

Spring 2-9-1967

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CAMPUS

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Number 17

Orono, Maine, February 9, 1967

Vol. LXIX

Liberal Arts
revises course

Student complaints helped speed the innovation, but studies show that some form of freshman composition is still needed.

Faculty drops Eh2

by Steve Brauer

The College of Arts and Sciences has decided, with the concurrence of the other academic deans, to drop Eh2 as a requirement for the university. Eh1 will be changed into an intensive course with about fourteen themes. It will be offered both semesters. Half the freshmen will take it one semester and the other half will take it the following semester. Students who have scored a 650, or possibly less, on the verbal college boards will not be required to take Eh1.

The English department has contemplated changes in Eh1 and Eh2 for some time, but student complaints have speeded it up. Professor Constance H. Carlson suggested these changes for the fall of 1968, but they were so well-received by the academic deans that they will go into effect next fall.

A survey on student writing by Miss Judith A. Hoffman, an instructor in English, shows that a freshman composition course is still needed. Seventy-eight courses involving about 4,600 students were

examined. It was discovered that students couldn't think straight or draw logical conclusions on the men to write essays about what basis of evidence. They couldn't organize their material especially on prelims where time is a factor. Much of what they wrote was vague, ambiguous, and general, not specific. Some students even had trouble spelling, punctuation, and capitalization.

Miss Hoffman said that she would like to see a practical course oriented to the type of writing students will be doing in the future. They should be taught logic, how to take a pre-lim, how to write a research paper, and how to determine bias and loaded words in writing.

Miss Hoffman observed, "There is a growing awareness that good writing is not just the responsibility of the English department. Faculty members in all fields have to demand good writing if they want to get it."

The Student-Faculty Relations Committee is also concerned with these changes. They appointed the Freshman Composition Com-

mittee headed by Hayes Gahagan which will try to determine the weaknesses of the course and ways to improve it. Members of the committee will ask upperclassmen they would have liked to learn in Eh1 that they didn't. Gahagan believes that students should have a say in one of the most important introductory courses given on campus.

The Student-Faculty Relations Committee is also working on the problem of cuts. Robert Sprague and Linda Milvany have been doing research on cuts for the last year. The committee doesn't want to abolish the cut system. They believe that the present policy is adequate, but it should be enforced.

The present cut system is based on the Faculty Handbook. It states: "Grades should be used to measure accomplishment against course objectives. Grades are not disciplinary tools and should not

(Continued on Page Two)

Student delegates petition legislature

by Judy Carlson

Yesterday morning a delegation of six university student leaders travelled to the state Capitol in Augusta. They testified before the Senate subcommittee on Education, telling the committee that, in their opinion, the proposed cut to the university's budget request would be a bad idea.

The delegation received its impetus when Senator Bennett Katz (R-Augusta) approached special student Donald Dunfee about the possibility of students testifying before the committee. Dunfee then checked with John A. Lindlof of the College of Education on how to organize a delegation. Lindlof referred him to Howard Keyo, Director of Public Information and Central Services, who sent out letters to various student leaders.

Friday afternoon a group of student leaders met with members of the administration. At the meeting, University President Edwin Young stressed, "We were very careful to pick student representatives that were already campus leaders. We did not want to have it look like we had hand-picked a group to mouth our views."

The administrators explained their two major concerns with the proposed cut. First, continuing enrollment growth would be stunted. An additional 1800 student enrollment increase was estimated at a cost of about \$1500 per student. Second, the university has a great salary lag which it hopes to bolster.

The three million cut proposed by Governor Curtis would essentially equal all planned advance by the university. According to Vice President H. Austin Peck, "The university isn't like a faucet we can turn on and off at will."

Sunday evening the students held another meeting to choose speakers and prepare their material. They decided to present an objective picture — the students' side of the story — tell the legislators what it is like to attend the university and how the students feel about the proposed cut.

The delegation consisted of Patricia Cochrane, president of AWS; Stan Wentzell, president of the General Student Senate; David Kimball, editor of the *Maine Campus*; George Clark, president of the senior class; Skip Lester, representing the All-Maine Women; and Donald Dunfee. Miss Cochrane, Wentzell and Dunfee spoke before the committee.

Fraternities focus on females

Upstairs privileges sought

Ever since the Social Affairs Committee requested that the Committee on Discipline allow girls in bachelor apartments, the fraternities have been asking for equal rights.

In a recent letter sent to Miss Doris Jones, head of the Social Affairs Committee, the Inter-Fraternity Council requested that girls be allowed above the first floor of the fraternity houses. At present, female occupation of the upper floors is limited to the band intermissions of late-permission parties. Although the IFC has set no limits on a broader policy, Tom Perry, President, believes that the rules could be liberalized to allow girls on the second floors and the basement recreation rooms any time the house mother is in the house.

"We do not feel that the present rule has any serious beneficial effect on our moral or social conduct," Perry concluded. Other fraternity residents seem in agreement with Perry, pointing out that while the small study rooms are not the ideal place to entertain, they do afford some privacy, which can be found nowhere else on campus except a parked car.

Mr. Robert Cobb, head of Student Services, has expressed two major objections to the request. His first worry is for the morals of the not yet mature student.

Referring to a report by the head of the Harvard department of psychology, Cobb suggested that a juvenile student might look upon the new chance for privacy as a chal-

lenge, as a time to prove to his brothers that he can "make out" with a girl as well as they can. This young man, Cobb maintains, has not yet formulated his own moral code, and the attempt to do so in this situation may cause him to over-conform, ending in mental conflict and necessitating severe administrative action.

Cobb also fears that the dormitories may request the same privileges. Liberalization of the dormitories has been allowed only in a few small colleges and no major New England University has a policy differing greatly from Maine's.

IFC does not believe that dormitories have to be included, pointing out that fraternities are better adapted to an "open house" since they are smaller, have sleeping quarters separate from study areas, and most important, have their own Judicial Board to enforce any new regulations established and to strictly punish any fraternity who would take advantage of them.

Although the issue came before the Social Affairs Committee Tuesday, it will not be deeply considered until the Committee on Discipline rules on the open apartment question, sometime in the near future.

SDS refused right to display with Navy

by Martha Libby

On the grounds that the university reserves the right to schedule literature tables in the union, the SDS has been refused in their recent attempt to present students with conscientious objection and anti-Vietnamese War literature at the same time the United States Navy is conducting its recruiting campaign. The Navy representatives will be on campus February 8, 9, and 10 in the Memorial Union.

Limited rights?

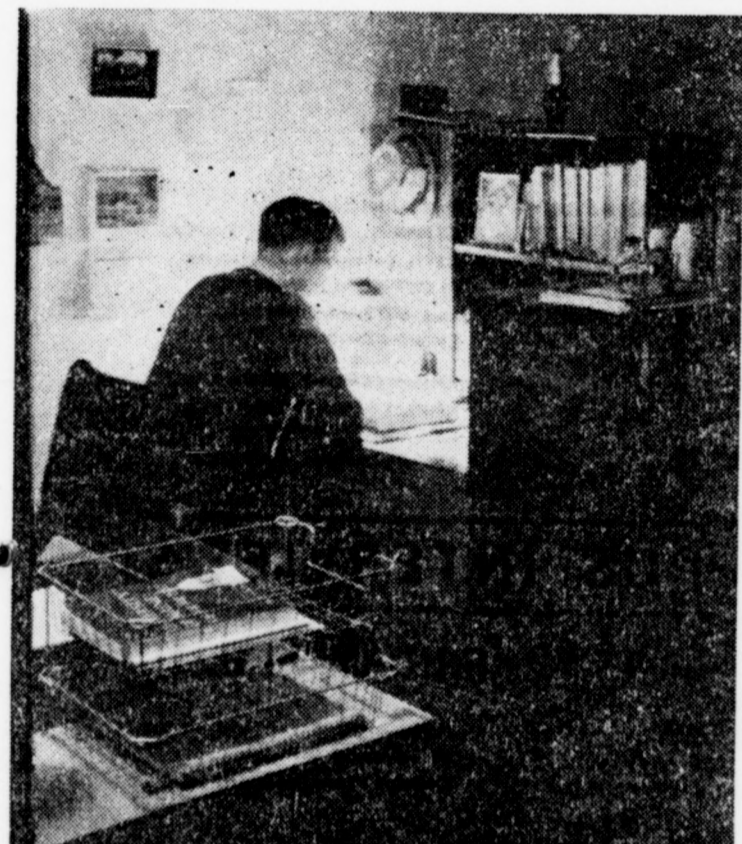
In view of the unfavorable decision submitted first by Student Services Director Robert Cobb, and then by University President Edwin

Young, the SDS claims that their rights of free speech are again being limited.

"SDS has been permitted to have a literature table in the past," Cobb said, "and we've told them they could have literature tables in the future. But, in the interest of orderly procedure, we did not consider it necessary to schedule a confrontation of opposing points of view at the same time."

Cobb pointed out that the Navy comes as a service to the university, not as a debating group. "This is not intended as a debate," Cobb emphasized, "but if they wish to debate, that can be scheduled too."

(Continued on Page Eight)



closed case?

Greeks assert that any question of morality is superfluous; studying will continue as usual. So IFC has proposed that females be allowed to accompany their dates to the fraternity study rooms usually located on the second floor. After all, sleeping and studying areas are separate.

Student assistance slow; additional funds needed

by Terry McCann

Loan-conscious students can breathe a little easier. Many Maine students have felt an increasing pressure of bills and expenses building up, while awaiting news of loans which were supposedly okayed, but have, as yet, not gone through. This situation has been described as "very serious" by Robert C. Worrick, director of student aid at the university. However, Worrick explained that this situation is not one which will keep students out of college.

This year, the Federal Government introduced a new loan program

into several states. With this program, a student would go to his own private bank for a loan. The bank, before granting the loan, would go to a guarantee organization, in this case, the United Student Aid Fund (USAF), to make sure that the student is eligible for the loan and that there are funds to cover it.

The USAF is not the organization which loans the money, but it guarantees the bank that the money it loans out will be repaid either by the student or that the loss will be covered by USAF. According to the laws set up for this program, the

USAF must have in its treasury \$1.00 for every \$12.50 that is to be loaned out.

This is the present problem. The government gave \$90,000 as "seed money" to each state running this program. The rush for student loans within the state has consumed this "seed money" and therefore money will have to be obtained from various organizations within the state as donations. It had been estimated that \$40,000 more will be needed to cover the 609 loans requested and approved. The university has already donated \$12,000 of this needed amount.

Within the university itself, there are 341 students awaiting the benefits of their loans, of which 178 applications have been approved.

Considering the present lack of funds, the university is continuing the students expenses until the loans finally do come through. So students can rest at ease with the promise that "cash will, eventually, be in the bag."

The program from now on is to be given its financial base by the state government. Gov. Curtis has issued \$500,000 for the next biennium.

Inexpensive travel provided by buses

There's one less thing to complain about, anyway. It's no longer costing students a \$5.50 taxi fare to get back to campus after a vacation if they've arrived in Bangor by Northeast Airlines or Greyhound.

Beginning Sunday, the last day of semester break, the Hudson Bus Lines of Bangor met all incoming planes in buses and for 30 cents transported students virtually to their dormitory doors.

Spearheaded by students on the Memorial Union planning committee, the plan provided 138 campus-bound students with inexpensive, ef-

ficient transportation on its pilot run Sunday.

All indications point to a continuation of the service, Student Services Director Robert B. Cobb said. It is also possible that similar bus service will be provided between the campus and the depots at the beginning as well as at the end of spring vacation, Cobb thought.

Cobb pointed out that the bus line is providing its services at "a very attractive rate. The first run didn't entirely break even," he said, "but no one anticipates any problems in the future."

'Freshman Comp' revised

(Continued from page one)

be used to measure tardiness, lack of effort, absence, personal neatness, courtesy, boredom, or any other factor which is not a direct objective of the course.

"Tardiness, lack of effort, or frequent absence would normally hamper the achieving of course objectives. There are also some situations in which absence might properly be taken as direct evidence that course objectives cannot be well met. For example, if an objective in a speech course involves training and analysis of student speeches then those who do not hear the talk cannot learn to analyze. Again, if an objective in an education course is the analysis of demonstrated teaching methods, absence prevents the analysis. On the other hand, if a student in a science course exhibits mastery of the subject material despite absence then the grade more properly indicates

the mastery rather than the absence."

The problem is that many instructors don't know what the university cut policy is. Students often don't know if they will be penalized for cuts. Sometimes they do well in their courses, but get a lower mark than they expect because of absences.

The committee feels that at the beginning of each course, the instructor should announce his policy on cuts and inform the students to what extent absence is weighed in determining the students' grades. They also have discussed the possibility of eliminating the absence column from the grade sheet. This would put the taking of attendance on a voluntary rather than a mandatory basis.

Hayes Gahagan, student chairman of the committee, stated, "We are definitely looking into the cut system and trying to come with a solution. We will make a definite statement about our feelings in a proposal to the Faculty Council by the end of the year so that some definite policy can be formed and enforced by the beginning of next year for the benefit of the student body."

notice

Tryouts for "The Man Who Did Nothing" will be in Room 1912 of the Union on February 9-10 from 7-10 p.m.



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Rabbi

Fraternal elect

Many fraternal elected new officers for the semester.

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Rabbi David Berent

Noted rabbi advocates religious understanding

Rabbi David Berent, noted for his work in establishing a better understanding of Judaism, will address the audience in 130 Little Hall on February 14, 7:30 p.m.

The correspondence between the Student Religious Association's secretary, Cherry Evans, and the Jewish Chautauqua Society brought Rabbi Berent from his pulpit in Lewiston where he has been the spiritual leader of Temple Beth Jacob since 1940.

The rabbi graduated from City College of New York and Teachers College, Columbia University and was ordained from Yeshiva Etz Chaim in Montreaux, Switzerland, in 1933.

Rabbi Berent is active in several humanitarian associations such as the Governor's Committee for Veterans Affairs and the Child Health and Welfare Commission. He serves as N.E. Regional Director of the Mental Health Association. In 1957, the rabbi was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Humanities Degree from Nasson College, Springvale.

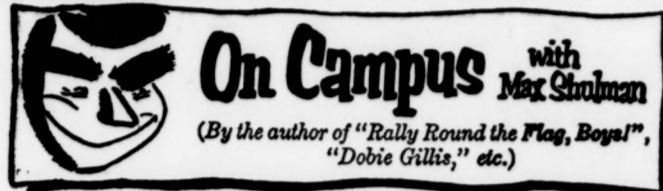
He has also been honored by the Lewiston Lodge of Elks as the out-

standing citizen of the year, and by the Boy Scouts of America with their highest award, the Silver Beaver.

Under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, an organization which creates a better understanding of Jews and Judaism through education, the rabbi has lectured on various college campuses.

The topic of the rabbi's lecture is "Where Judaism and Christianity Meet," and is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

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On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

STAMP OUT YOUNG LOVE

It happens every day. A young man goes off to college, leaving his home town sweetheart with vows of eternal love, and then he finds that he has outgrown her. What, in such cases, is the honorable thing to do?

Well sir, you can do what Crunch Sigafos did.



When Crunch left his home in Cut and Shoot, Pa., to go off to a prominent midwestern university (Florida State) he said to his sweetheart, a wholesome country lass named Mildred Bovine, "My dear, though I am far away in college, I will love you always. I take a mighty oath I will never look at another girl. If I do, may my eyeballs parch and wither, may my viscera writhe like adders, may my ever-press slacks go baggy!"

Then he clutched Mildred to his bosom, flicked some hayseed from her hair, planted a final kiss upon her fragrant young skull, and went away, meaning with all his heart to be faithful.

But on the very first day of college he met a coed named Irmgard Champerty who was studded with culture like a ham with cloves. She knew verbatim the complete works of Franz Kafka, she sang solos in stereo, she wore a black leather jacket with an original Goya on the back.

Well sir, Crunch took one look and his jaw dropped and his nostrils pulsed like a bellows and his kneecaps turned to sorghum. Never had he beheld such sophistication, such intellect, such *savoir faire*. Not, mind you, that Crunch was a dolt. He was, to be sure, a country boy, but he had a head on his shoulders, believe you me! Take, for instance, his choice of razor blades. Crunch always shaved with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and if that doesn't show good sense, I am Rex the Wonder Horse. No other blade shaves you so comfortably so often. No other blade brings you such facial felicity, such epidermal *elan*. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades take the travail out of shaving, scrap the scrape, negate the nick, peel the pull, oust the ouch. Furthermore, Personnas are available both in double-edge style and in injector style. If you're smart—and I'm sure you are, or how'd you get out of high school—you'll get a pack of Personnas before another sun has set.

But I digress. Crunch, as we have seen, was instantly smitten with Irmgard Champerty. All day he followed her around campus and listened to her talk about Franz Kafka and like that, and then he went back to his dormitory and found this letter from his home town sweetheart Mildred:

Dear Crunch:

Us kids had a keen time yesterday. We went down to the pond and caught some frogs. I caught the most of anybody. Then we hitched rides on trucks and did lots of nutsy stuff like that. Well, I must close now because I got to whitewash the fence.

Your friend,
Mildred

PS... I know how to ride backwards on my skateboard.

Well sir, Crunch thought about Mildred and then he thought about Irmgard and then a great sadness fell upon him. Suddenly he knew he had outgrown young, innocent Mildred; his heart now belonged to smart, sophisticated Irmgard.

Being above all things honorable, he returned forthwith to Cut and Shoot, Pa., and looked Mildred straight in the eye and said manily, "I do not love you any more. I love another. You can hit me in the stomach all your might if you want to."

"That's okay, hey," said Mildred amiably. "I don't love you neither. I found a new boy."

"What is his name?" asked Crunch.

"Franz Kafka," said Mildred.

"I hope you will be very happy," said Crunch and shook Mildred's hand and they have remained good friends to this day. In fact, Crunch and Irmgard often double-date with Franz and Mildred and have barrels of fun. Franz knows how to ride backwards on his skateboard one-legged.

So you see, all's well that ends well—including a shave with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades and Personna's partner in luxury shaving—Burma-Shave. It comes in menthol or regular; it soaks rings around any other lather.

Fraternities elect officers

Many fraternities have recently elected new officers for the spring semester.

Sigma Chi's new officers are: president James Goble; vice president, James Nesbitt; treasurer, Steven Bonville; and secretary, Greg Johnson.

Newly elected in Sigma Phi Epsilon are: Benjamin Haskell, president; John Sparrow, vice president; Thomas Taylor, controller; William Sawtelle, secretary; and Steven Rideout, recorder.

The following were elected to offices in Alpha Gamma Rho: Patrick Corr, president; Walter Stinson, vice president; Burleigh Loveitt, secretary; David Patton, treasurer; Charles Webb, scholarship chairman; and John Palmer, social chairman.

Officers elected to Phi Kappa Sigma are: president, Jay Smith; vice president; Steve Kunz; recording secretary, Fred Hodgkins; corresponding secretary, Paul Herer; treasurer, John Dorcy; rush chairman, Ray Langmaid.

Robert Reymer was elected president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon with: Gene Herzberg, vice president; Nathan Lilley, treasurer; Marvin McBrearity, recorder; Robert Shafto, rush chairman; and Dave Austin, social chairman.

New Tau Kappa Epsilon officers are: president Steve Clark; vice president Rick Maraghy; secretary Doug Archer; and treasurer Bill Loftus.



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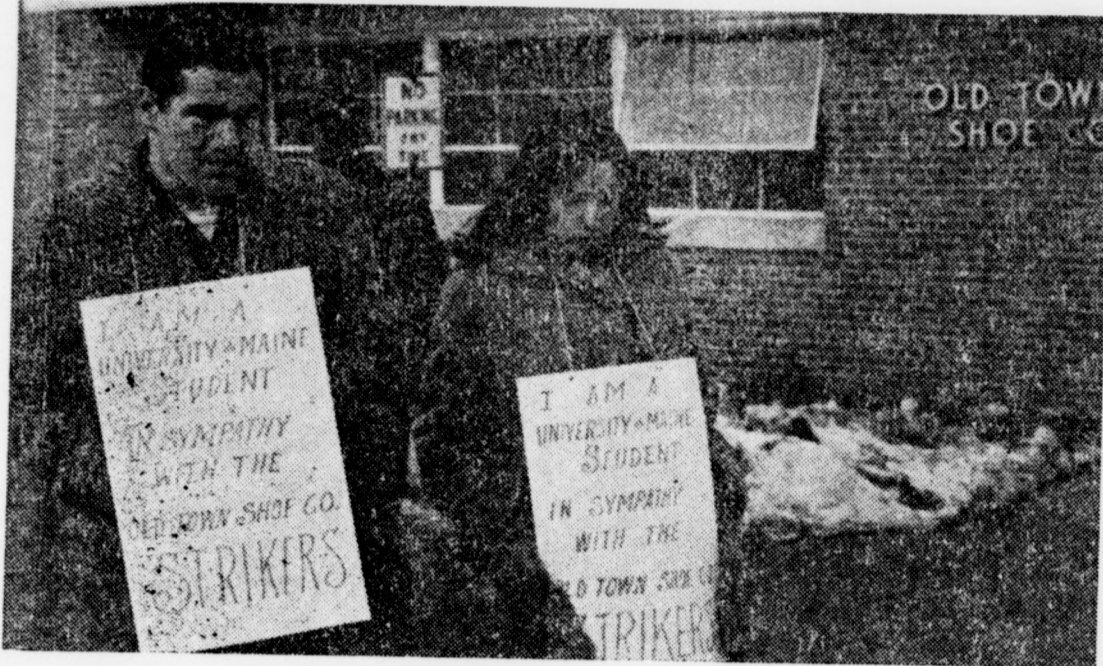
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NORTH MAIN OLD TOWN

Shoe strike enters fourth week



University of Maine students show their sympathy with striking Old Town Shoe Factory workers by their placarded presence. The strike, now entering its fourth week, has been sporadically supported by various university students and faculty.

Union says it will wait for company to petition for secret ballot election

A three-week old picket march continues to line the gates at Old Town Shoe Company, bringing the shoe factory's production to a virtual halt, International Boot and Shoe Worker's Union representative John Ezyaha reported.

About 335 workers are protesting the company's alleged failure to recognize the fact that over 90% of them want the BSWU, an affiliate of the AFL-CIO, to act as their official bargaining agent, Ezyaha said.

The hang-up has occurred principally over the question of who is to request the National Labor Relations Board to supervise an election at the plant. This is a necessary step if the union is to officially represent the factory workers. The majority of them, however, have already signed union authorization cards, Ezyaha said.

The company general manager, Jerome Grossman told the *Campus*, "Our position is very clear. If people want a union, they can have a union. But it's only fair that they put it to a secret ballot vote supervised by the NLRB." However, the union views Mr. Grossman's position as "amazing."

"The company is implying that we're the only ones who can petition for an NLRB election," Ezyaha pointed out. "This just isn't so. Any company can petition just as well as we can."

The union spokesman further indicated that they did not intend to petition. "They want to imply we're unfair. We're simply waiting for recognition. The workers have demonstrated their determination to stay on the streets until the company settles."

This is probably a strategic move on the part of the union, Charles Craypo, Director of the University's

Bureau of Worker Education explained. Craypo said that although many factors are involved, if the union petitions for an election, the company may select an election date; if the company petitions, then the union may designate.

The advantage here is one of time, the source pointed out. Depending upon the climate in the factory, the date of election may be a distinct factor in determining whether or not the workers vote for union representation.

Craypo suggested that if a union is sure of a clear majority, it usually does not hesitate to petition the NLRB as quickly as possible.

Grossman observed that less than 25% of the shoe workers had reported to work since the strike's onslaught. The plant employs between 350 and 360 workers. Ezyaha reported production at a virtual standstill.

"Our wages are higher here than almost anywhere in the state," Grossman claimed, "and our working conditions are better than in 90% of the other plants in the state."

Ezyaha asserted that the gross average salary of the factory employees was between \$3,600 and \$3,700. "This includes overtime and excludes all deductions," he said.

The Maine Department of Labor and Industry, Ezyaha further claimed, has labeled the shoe industry as averaging the lowest income in the state.

Negotiations between officials of Northeast Shoe and BSWU had previously reached an impasse on the question of open or closed shop, Ezyaha reported. As for the next move in that situation, he said, "We don't know. We're awaiting word from the federal mediation board."

The Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) are planning a "massive picket" at the Old Town Shoe Company. They previously had paraded in Pittsfield. Cars will be leaving from Fernald between two and four p.m. on Friday, an SDS spokesman said.

"The more people picketing," he said, "the more police it takes to keep order. The more police, the more it costs the town. And the more it costs the town, the more pressure the town fathers will apply to the company to end the strike."


"The people really like us," the SDSer asserted, "some of them are even growing long hair and beards."

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Representatives will be at Campus on Wednesday, February 22 from 2:00-5:00 p.m. Your Placement Office can give you the Room No. and other information. The qualifying examination will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Room 140 of Little Hall. No appointment is necessary.

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Newman chaplain leaves U-M post

by Carolyn Palmer

Father Francis E. LeTourneau, the first Catholic chaplain for the University of Maine, is leaving Newman Center after twenty-one years of service. The priest, who has spent twenty-seven years guiding students, will leave Friday for Bucksport where he will be pastor of St. Vincent de Paul's Church. Although the change will be quite an adjustment for him, Fr. LeTourneau feels that "it will be better for the work here and his health" to give his position to a younger man.

When Fr. LeTourneau first came to Orono in 1946 to found the Newman Apostolate, he held masses in the old Maine Christian Center and then in the Little Theater at Alumni Hall. On Dec. 5, 1948 the present Newman Center was dedicated. One of the many memories Fr. LeTourneau will leave behind are the stained glass windows which he incorporated into the chapel at Newman Center. The one hundred fifteen year-old windows from Milan, Italy, were brought from his old parish in Biddeford where his mother and father were married and he was baptized.

In his twenty-one years in Orono, Fr. LeTourneau has seen more than 4000 Catholic youths graduate from the University. He feels that today's youth are often unjustly condemned by the news media which gives a "wrong emphasis" to so called

"bad" youth. "For every black sheep, to borrow a biblical phrase, there are thousands of good young people." He went on to say that "young people are more open today but it's due to the age in which we live." As of September, he said there were 1730 Catholic students at the university and that there is a 95% attendance at masses.

Fr. Robert Lavoie from St. John the Baptist Church at Winslow will assume Fr. LeTourneau's duties at Newman Center. Fr. Lavoie is a Lewiston native. He graduated from Assumption College in Worcester, Mass. and the Grand Seminary in Montreal. He has had experiences with young people as assistant pastor of St. John's for twelve years.

Music faculty offers clarinet, piano duet

Two of the music department's 'own' will be performing tomorrow night. Richard Jacobs and Kathryn Ann Foley will give a concert in the recital hall of Lord Hall at 8:00 p.m. The rare combination of a clarinet-piano concert will feature works by Brahms, Krenek, Juon, and Mantinu.

Jacobs, the clarinetist, has been on the teaching staff of the university since 1963. As music education coordinator for the Department of Music he teaches a variety of courses in music education for both music majors and the elementary classroom teachers. He has appeared as soloist with the University of Maine Band and Orchestra, as a recitalist on ETV, and has made

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Kathryn Ann Foley is the pianist with the music department's Carnegie Trio, and is an instructor with the music departments. She had won several scholarships in her studies, including one to study in Florence, Italy for a year.

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Let's all go over to the Memorial Gym Friday night where there will be dancing to the sounds of the Jesters from 8 to 12 sponsored by the Eagles and Owls.

To break up the week's monotony, Delta Tau Delta has planned a riotous Tom Jones party Friday night from eight until one.

To provide a landing for Cupid's arrow, a Valentine dance will be presented at West Commons Saturday night from 8 to 12 featuring the music of the CHANCELLORS. Stodder Hall invites anyone and everyone to their open house Sunday from one to four.

Going to parties together are: Susan Kimble, Gorham State College pinned to Ray Pepin, Tau Epsilon Phi; Susan Getchell, Alpha Phi to Peter Deshanes, Phi Eta Kappa; Sally Lindquist, Elmira College to Steven Gorden, Phi Eta Kappa; Doris Belisle, Alpha Chi Omega to Joe Kantauski, Sigma Chi; Cynthia Ronan, Rumford to Linwood Rowe, Lambda Chi Alpha; Carolyn Smith to Steve Knowlton, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Cilla Pugsley, Chi Omega to Bert Bolduc, Alpha Tau Omega.

Susane Bodwell ('67) engaged to Peter Giftos, Phi Kappa Sigma; Jackie Smith, Delta Delta Delta to Roger Kelly, Aroostook State College; Nancy Castonguay to Ronald Ouellette, Tau Epsilon Phi; Sarah Morton to Pat Corr, Alpha Gamma Rho; Linda Lake, Delta Zeta to Wayne Johnston, Sigma Chi, Duke '62; Mary Edwards, Delta Zeta to Stan Grover.

Joi Adjitant, Alpha Omicron Pi married to Arthur Grant, Beta Theta Pi '66; Emelia Johnson, Aroostook State College to Prescott Verrill, Sigma Chi.

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NOTICE—IMPORTANT

There will be a Class Meeting of the Class of 1969 on Thursday, February 23, at 7:00 p.m. in 130 Little Hall. Amendments to the Constitution will be discussed.



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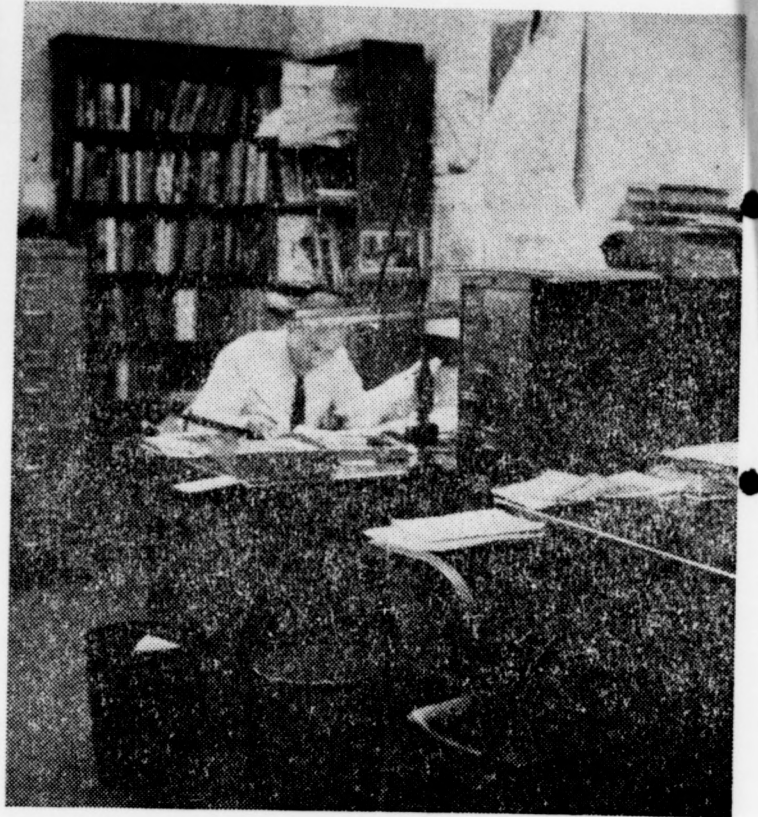
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campus plea to Augusta

We students at the University of Maine are essentially selfish. We want to get the best possible education here at Maine plus a little more. We want the University of Maine and the state of Maine to be nationally acclaimed for academic excellence and forward state thinking.

We'll crowd into a professor's courses when we hear that he'll force us to think. We'll voluntarily sign up for 8:00 Saturday morning classes if the content and instructors seem worthwhile. We hasten to show our favorite professors — distinguished not because they are easy but because they challenge us — our appreciation. But we are rarely as alert to tender our approval of the general university administration.

Instead, we vociferously voice our complaints: too many courses in which unqualified professors squander each period, leaving us with a negative increase in knowledge; classes with little or no student-instructor interchange because they are so unwieldy — some accommodate approximately 600 students at one sitting; and little opportunity to ask more detailed questions or further delve into issues after class because professors have such heavy workloads.

So we were excited when the university proposed an increase in the budget which would, among other things, provide the equivalent of an overall eight per cent increase in faculty salaries for the next two years. We have been acutely aware that the University of Maine has suffered in getting and keeping excellent faculty members.

The university also requested funds to operate the new buildings authorized by the last legislature but slated for use in the coming biennium. These buildings will provide us with much-needed living and study space. We were willing to live three in a room built for two and two in a room built for one because these were to be only temporary inconveniences.

President Young portrayed the disaster which could hit if the budget request cut is approved by the present legislature: "New building and extensive remodeling are underway. Self-liquidating dormitory and dining facilities to house and feed an additional 850 students will be ready for September, 1967. Momentum has been achieved. Curtailment of enrollment will hit Maine high school graduates hard. Many things can be postponed in this world, but the education of high school graduates is not one of them. The opportunity lost cannot be reinstated two years later."

The upshot of a slashed budget request would leave Maine with the necessity of refusing admission to numerous high school pupils. We students would continue to exist with cramped facilities and would have to reconcile ourselves to receiving a stagnating education.

The university requested a total of \$23,622,748 to cover the proposals for a general salary increase and funds for the operation of new buildings, plus a moderate increase in supporting research and teaching aids. Governor Kenneth Curtis recommended an education budget of \$20,585,375 which cuts the university proposal by almost exactly what it needs for improvement.

At first glance, the proposal cut would seem to maintain the status quo. But there is no status quo in education. We either move forward or lag behind. The maintenance of our present educational level retards our growth and knowledge because other universities are continually moving ahead.

We feel certain that, after careful study, the 103rd State Legislature will agree that the University of Maine is not a water faucet which can be turned on and off. It must surge forward to benefit the state. It can go nowhere but backwards with Governor Curtis' recommended budget request cut.

—P.A.M.

FREDE...K (1957); A.B., Bowdoin, Professor of English, University of M... (1965); B.S., Maine, 1952; M.Ec

JAM HARTLEY (1946); A.B., Drew 1944; Ph.D. University of Colorac it of History.

NICOLINE (1965); B.A., Wartbur Nebraska, 1965; Instructor in Mathe AS ROBERT; B.S., Maine, 1962; Part JAY (1956); B.S., Maine, 1956; h : Education Division (Augusta).

UR LLOYD; B.A., Kenyon College, 1: ctor in History.

ENCE, JR. (1964); Lieutenant Col E, Municipal University of Omaha of Military Science.

ARD ANDREW (1963); B.S., Maine, cataquis County), Cooperative Exter

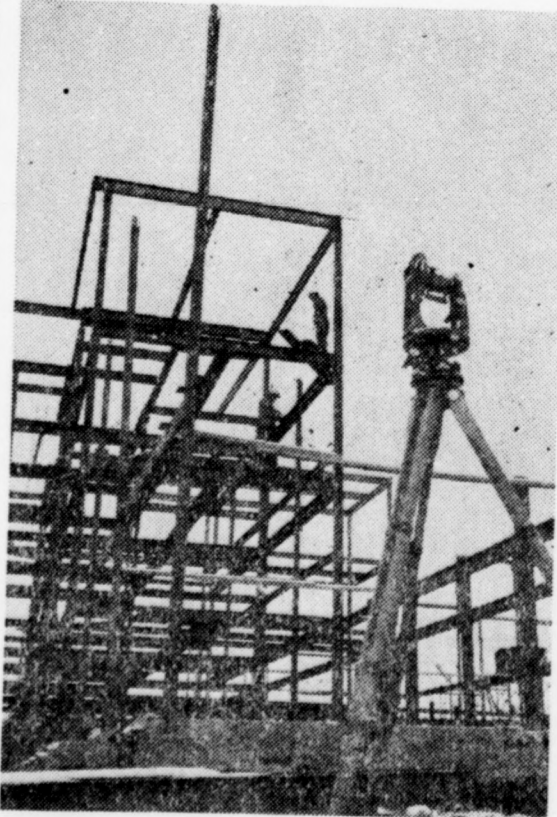
ARD FRANKLIN (1954); B.S., Maine, 1955; Associate Professor of Agric ltural Experiment Station; Maine Poti

IN RODGER (1966); B.S.M.E., Univer. nstructor in Chemical Engineering (P. (1966); B.A., Maine, 1964; Direc rvice, University of Maine in Portle

BISHOP (1953); Ph.B., Brown, 192

HARDY (1965); B.S., New Hampshir rite de Strasbourg (France), 1953; i

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To the Editor:

I have been a faithful supporter of the University of Maine literary magazine, *Ubris*, because I believe that this publication embodies a necessary outlet in the academic environment. Creativity is so often stifled in the classrooms. My support has been uncritical; be the issue bad or good, I bought it. I reasoned that given enough support and campus-wide interest, *Ubris* would receive a wide variety of submissions for publication, and the editors would not be forced sometimes to accept everything just to fill up copy space.

My unquestioning support blanching however on the last issue. "All the Sheep of the Pasture" by Heather MacLean is second-hand thinking. I saw the story in a television show about five years ago. A girlfriend of mine recalls reading it and suggested that it might be an Alfred Hitchcock story. This criticism is not directed toward the editors of *Ubris* but toward Miss MacLean who rewrote a plot a little too closely for comfort.

Phyllis Mayo

Another point your article was unclear on was the right to regulate groups to appear. The Senate might have retained the right to prohibit an invited group from appearing, but I don't think this right applies to any member or group of the university community. Current policy states that any student, faculty or staff person may use the quadrangle, no strings attached. The only possible restriction is that they give us some advance notice.

Members of the committee were divided on the necessity of the proposed changes; the majority however hopes to see them eventually enacted. One faculty member and the president of the Senate are bringing the matter up at the next Faculty Council meeting. At the University of Maine, as in most other large organizations, there are certain channels one must go through, even if it delays action. The Lovejoy Quadrangle Committee is doing this, but we would assume that the *Campus* knows better than to give us more power than we actually have.

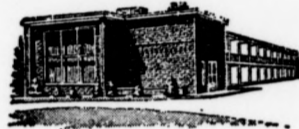
Marge Lipton
Chairman, Lovejoy Quadrangle Comm.

and saw a lot of things concerning this war. The arguments I heard most consistently and vigorously was "what are we fighting for over here?" and "is it worth it?" I never heard a conclusive enough argument from either side of the fence concerning those questions. I know why now. It becomes quite clear after being here just a matter of hours why we're here, and after a couple of weeks or a month, you begin to realize why definitely it is worth it.

The first thing you see upon entering this country are the people, poor, starving, scared, and pitiful. They've been this way for over 20 years now, and since we've been here, they're beginning to win their fight for freedom for the first time in that 20 years. That fact in itself, to me, is enough of a reason to help them.

(Continued on Page Nine)

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To the Editor:

I attended Maine from the fall semester of 1964 until the spring semester of 1966. I am now a PFC in the Marine Corps and have been in Viet Nam for a couple of months now. I think I'm qualified enough to comment on the pros and cons of the war, especially the feelings of the men fighting and sometimes dying here.

During my time at Maine, I heard

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in error

To the Editor:

As a committee of the general Student Senate, the Lovejoy Quadrangle Committee is directly responsible to it. Knowing this, the *Campus* should realize that the changes that the committee suggested were suggested changes only, changes that the Senate body as a whole has to act on.

The Lovejoy Quadrangle Committee is not autonomous as your article last week made it appear. And the motion as it was presented to the Senate stated that these were changes that would then be recommended to the administration for action. They were not changes that the Senate itself would enact.

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Resident Counselor Application

We are now accepting residence hall counselor applications for the Fall Semester 1967. All applications must be submitted before March 3, 1967 to be considered. Application blanks may be obtained from the head counselor of the residence hall in which the applicant lives. Applicants who do not live in the residence hall system may obtain application blanks from the Office of the Dean of Men. Return all completed applications to the person from whom you obtained the blank form.

After the completed application has been returned you will be scheduled for an interview by a group of resident counselors within your own residence hall. Applicants that are to be considered further will then be scheduled for an interview by a committee made up of head counselors.

Woody Carville
Assistant Dean of Men

the maine

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managing editor
Judith A. Carlson

business manager
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advertising manager
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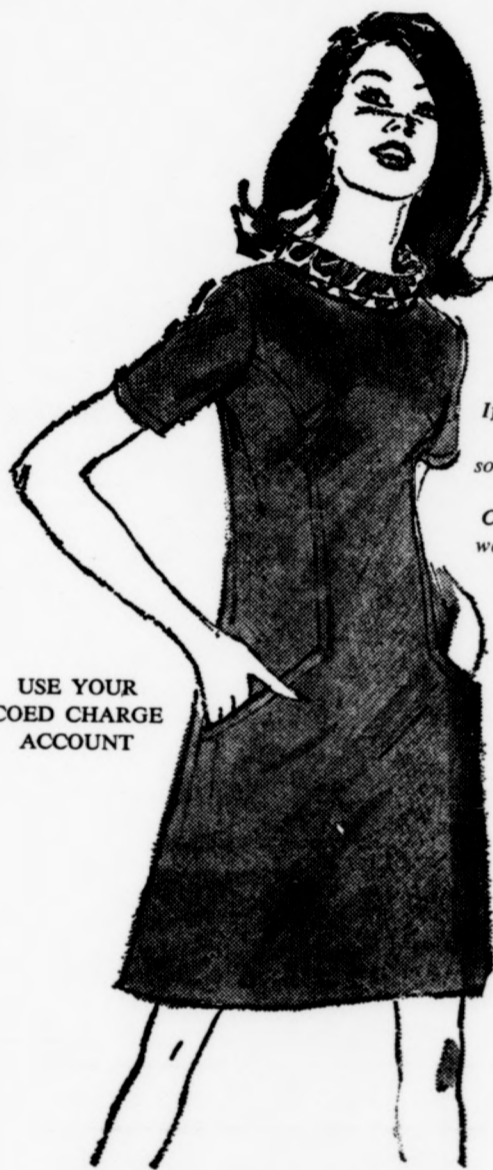
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OLD TOWN

Public Television system is proposed National hook-up, fiscal aid seen for ETV

by Bruce Glasier
For fourteen years ETV has been struggling financially for its existence. In President Johnson's State of the Union Address last year, he called for the establishment of a committee to "conduct a broadly conceived study of noncommercial television" and to "focus its attention principally, although not exclusively, on community-owned channels and their services to the general public..." The commission, which was sponsored by the Carnegie Corporation of New York, released findings on January 25 which may soon solve ETV's financial problems.

The Carnegie Commission's report included 12 proposals to extend and strengthen educational television. Basically, the report recommended the establishment of a new system called Public Television.

Public Television would provide for professionally-produced cultural, news, public affairs and entertainment programs to be shown during

prime evening hours over ETV networks. No new network would be created, it would just be modernized, equipped for color and provide interconnection for ETV stations.

To bring this system into being, the commission recommended the formation of a new corporation called Corporation for Public Television. The corporation would be a nonprofit, nongovernmental organization financed by a mixture of private and federal funds. It would be responsible for obtaining and providing for some regular programs services and to encourage the establishment of new stations. It would oversee ETV on a national level.

For the first four years, the corporation would have an average annual budget of approximately \$56 million, and eventually an annual budget of more than \$100 million would be realized. This budget isn't so staggering when compared to commercial TV.

One of the means they envision for providing funds for this Corporation is a proposed tax on new television sets, and private contributions.

There was also another proposal for financing Public Television. The Ford Foundation proposed the establishment of a domestic satellite which will relay TV signals and other communication signals from NY to California. Instead of the money going to the commercial television stockholders, the money would go to ETV.

This Corporation would not be the complete financing of ETV. It

will still be the responsibility of the state and community or whoever owns the stations. The funds will be mainly used for the corporation and programming development. The funds would be used to establish new stations on a matching basis with the states.

An observer noted that the corporation would bring an important step into ETV, that of interconnection. As it stands now, if an important program was seen on ETV it wouldn't be seen all over the nation at the same time. Instead it would be taped and sent to the various stations. Thus, by the time it reached

all stations the program would have lost its news worthiness. With interconnection it would be able to be shown all over the nation at the same time.

According to John W. Dunlop, program manager for the University's ETV station channel 10, "The Carnegie commission should be commended for their work and resulting report to the American people. Only good can come from it. The Maine Educational Television Network looks forward to the implementation of all the commissions recommendations."

SDS display appeal denied

(Continued from page one)

"We've indicated that we plan no disruptions," Larry Moskowitz of the SDS countered, "and this is not a matter of equal time or of a debate. Mr. Cobb is assuming we're going to actively disrupt the naval activities when we have explicitly told him we will not."

Glorified role

"We feel the Navy is going to glorify its role in the world and particularly Vietnam," Moskowitz con-

tinued. "We would simply like to confront students with the other side."

The issue of SDS opinion of naval operations is furthermore irrelevant, Moskowitz maintained. "Our main point is that of the right to speak when and where you want as long as it doesn't disrupt anyone else."

An SDSer explained that the literature table would have provided students with guides to conscientious objection as well as a wide range of information protesting the Vietnam War. They asserted that much of the reading did not come from SDS headquarters but from a peace literature clearing house called Promoting Enduring Peace.

Letter sent.

After hearing Cobb's refusal, Moskowitz sent a letter to President Young stating his views and again requesting permission to provide students with an alternative point of view simultaneously.

Young upheld Cobb's decision answering "... Your conclusion that a refusal to schedule two organizations, with totally different points of view, into the same facility simultaneously, constitutes an evasion of your constitutional right of free speech is difficult for me to understand. Every possible attempt has been made to accommodate student groups... in this particular in-

stance, it appears that your need is based upon the expected presence of the Navy Team." Appearing to agree with Young's interpretation, Cobb suggested that "the only purpose they want to be there is that the Navy is going to be there. I don't think it is necessary for there to be a confrontation."

No obligation.

Mr. Cobb and the President further did not think it the university's obligation to provide simultaneous airing of views. "The Republicans and the Democrats aren't scheduled in the Cow Palace at the same time, in the same room," Cobb pointed out.

Cobb further emphasized that the Navy is coming to the university as a student service, not to be debated or refuted.

Moskowitz said that in earlier situations, he "saw the rational behind many objections to the way we went about things and for example, why the administration thought the library steps was a poor place for demonstrations."

Proper channels.

"However," he said, "there is no rational here. We've gone through the proper channels and have promised not to impinge upon naval proceedings."

Mr. Cobb wonders how his administrative decision could be termed undemocratic. "We've offered them equal time," he reiterated. "However, in the best interest of orderly procedure, we reserve the right to schedule."

There have been no previous instances of refusing a request of this nature, Cobb said.

notice

Beginning Thursday, February 9 through March 24, Monday through Friday, students from Maine Christian Association, St. Thomas of Canterbury, Newman Center, Inter Varsity, will conduct 7:30 a.m.-7:50 a.m. services in Drummond Chapels. The service is open to all students of all faith groups.

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(Continued from page one)
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Schedule
For more

voice of the maine campus readers

(Continued from Page Seven)

Suppose the United States had said, "The hell with South Viet Nam and Southeast Asia. They're too far away to hurt us anyhow. Besides, the people over there should have enough courage to help themselves." These statements are partially true but in essence, very, very wrong. If we let Southeast Asia and Viet Nam become totally communist, the effect would at first be minimal, but sooner or later communism would spread all over Asia and would definitely present a threat to us. What is best? To stop it before it spreads, as you would a deadly disease, or allow it to reach such proportions that it would take tens of thousands of American lives

before we could stop it? I think it's best that we're here now. Most of us over here fighting believe we belong here and that it's worth it. We all want to get home to

our friends, families, and loved ones, but there is a job to be done, and whether it's done sooner or later makes a great deal of difference. I may sound like some kind of

phony patriot, but I'd rather fight and take my chances of dying here now than have my children or possibly grandchildren fighting and dying 20 years from now.

PFC Danny D. Schuster 2279022
2nd Bn 9th Marines
"Echo" Co. 1st Pif.
F.P.O. San Francisco, Calif.
96602

Gannett offers financial aid to dorm scholar

Students in Gannett Hall carried out a new and different dorm project recently. They collected one-hundred dollars to be used as a scholarship during the spring semester. The scholarship is in the name of their housemother, Mrs. Vivian Oberg, and will be given to a resident of Gannett. The office of financial aid has selected the recipient on the basis of financial need and character.

notice

The Student Action Corps is sponsoring a film, "Project Hope," on February 14, at 8:00 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union. There will be a speaker.

CLASSIFIED

All classifieds must be prepaid. Payment and copy must be received by Monday noon of the week of publication. Rates: 75c for the first 25 words or part thereof; 5c for each additional word.

FOR SALE—1958 VW Sedan: \$300. Call 866-2286.
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BATTERED TAN BRIEFCASE containing three loose-leaf notebooks of words and chords to folk songs.

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Also containing smaller miscellaneous folders. These books are of great sentimental and research value to the owner. A reward is offered. No questions asked. Contact Bruce W. Roberts, 407 Hannibal Hamlin Hall.

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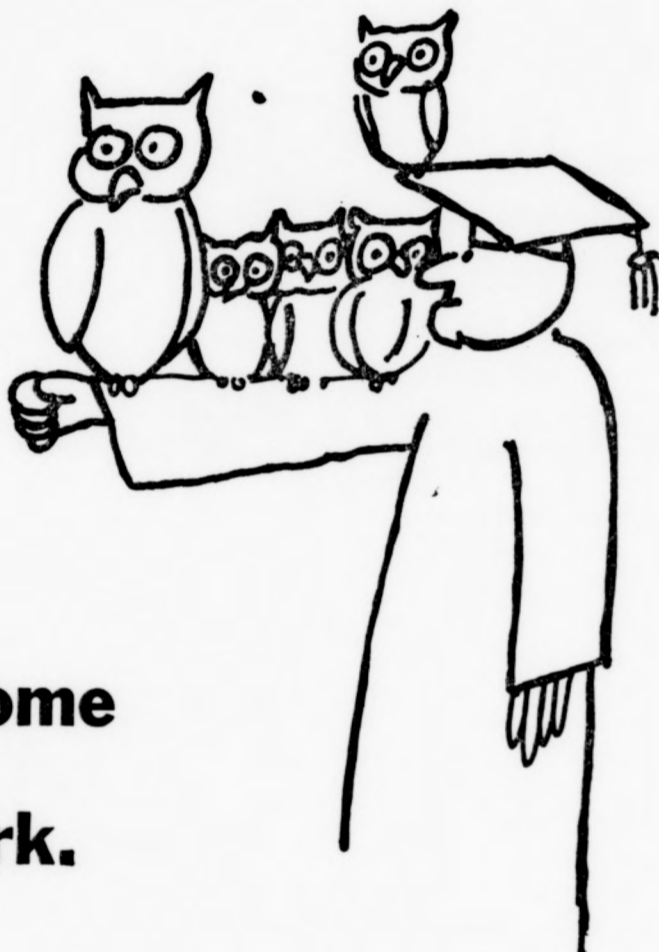
Bus Schedule

9:00 a.m. York Hall
9:05 a.m. Cumberland Hall
9:08 a.m. Hart Hall
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the caterpillar

Members of the physical education department's gymnastic classes are currently engrossed in fun games like this "caterpillar." Sam Sezak explains, "This is how we keep our boys entertained. We try to have fun."

Baseball practice starts

Jack Butterfield's 1967 baseball club got its first workout last week, with fifty-five hopefuls arriving at the Fieldhouse. The battery combination of pitcher-catcher practice five times a week, while the other infielders and outfielders are required to show up at least three times.

The coach noted that while his battery crew were the only ones required to appear daily, most of the other players have been making all five practices. The freshman battery is also working out, so at times it is possible for the Fieldhouse to be packed with 74 ballplayers.

This year the big cage has been

reserved for an hour every day. It is therefore possible for the boys to play pepper, field ground balls, and practice the double play. They have an opportunity to loosen up their arms. At the beginning and end of each practice session, the players run three laps.

Butterfield's coaching is unique in that many coaches do not make their pitchers attempt the curve until much later in the practice sessions. The Maine hurler starts his first practice trying out the curve. Butterfield points out, however, that his pitchers are not allowed to throw hard until later on. Right now the major concern is making his pitchers understand how to spin the ball.

"You can't hide the good arm and the bad arm," the coach stated. "Nor can you hide good speed, throwing ability, and infielding."

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THE VALLEY

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Bears stay poised; squeak past B.U.

by Darrell French

The Black Bears basketball team continues to display the class of much more experienced teams. Led by the steady play of Terry Carr, the team is maintaining its poise as was the case against Boston University last Monday when they held off repeated B.U. surges for a 97-89 victory.

The team will face this following Monday the University of Connecticut, victor over Maine by a 109-65 score last weekend at Storrs. Wes Bialosuknia, the nation's leading scorer, tallied 50 points against Maine breaking all time scoring records at Connecticut.

On the positive side for Maine, Jim Stephenson is rapidly rising to star status. He has already scored more than 250 points this season. No team as yet has been able to stop this sparkling sophomore. He also leads the team in rebounding.

Unsung for his first two varsity campaigns, Dave Hale is fast becoming a center deserving respect from opposing teams. Against Bates last week, Hale set a new rebound record with 27, breaking the old record of 23. Ironically, Guy Strang, co-holder of the old record, was the official keeper of the number of the rebounds during the game. In the game, Dave Hale scored 21 points for his greatest night in a Maine uniform.

Riflers win fifth match; Bouford fires a 276

Victory number five was racked up by the Maine riflers Saturday, with 1304-1274 win over Dartmouth here. James Bouford, who practiced at the home range over vacation, led all shooters with an excellent 276 score. Bouford is the most improved player on the team averaging about 17 points higher than last year.

Dennis Burgess fired a 260, while Charles Smart turned in a 257, Dave St. Cyr 256, and Carl Sanborn 255. James Tracy of Dartmouth shot a 261.

This Saturday, the ROTC Rifle

The success of the Maine team has depended to a great extent on the team's ability to break the "press." Nearly every team that Maine has played used this tactic against them. The press, besides being effective in itself, can be especially so against an inexperienced, young ballclub. The Black Bears have not rolled over and played dead, however. While Connecticut's press proved effective, the Bears broke B.U.'s press several times.

This can be looked for when Connecticut plays here Monday, as they are big and strong. The close contact involved in pressing allows a team to out-muscle a smaller team. Of late, Brian McCall has been calling on Dave Smith to break pressing tactics. He is an excellent dribbler and fast. He had a very effective game against Bates at Memorial Gym.

Following the Connecticut game encounter, Maine continues its quest for the State Series crown against Bowdoin here Wednesday. Victory over Bowdoin will be necessary if Maine is to be successful in its goal of attaining a .500 season, for following this game, Maine has three Yankee Conference games while only one State Series contest remains. These games are important, as they will tell just how far the team has progressed since the early season losses.

Team participates in the First Army ROTC Intercollegiate and Inter-scholastic Indoor Smallbore Rifle Match. About 62 schools will participate in this match. Last year the Virginia Military Institute won the event, while Maine placed eighth.

This is a postal match, that is, all the schools will fire on their home ranges and send in their scores to the judge, the First U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit, Fort Meade, Maryland. The results will be made public in April. Trophies and medals will be awarded to the top three teams and top ten individuals.

Maine will be allowed to fire fifteen shooters, the top ten scores counting. Selected to shoot in this match are: Hanson, Blaine, Bouford, Burgess, C. Sanborn, Chapman, St. Cyr, Bastez, Ricker, Galpin, D. Sanborn, Kachan, Bangs, Hosie, Pease.

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Folger for s

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Candidates int for the varsity a should see Sgt. the ROTC buil the Women's I contact Edna Hall or Sgt. Prit

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Bob Price jumps for fifth place at the State Series ski championship before going on to win the cross country race. Maine edged out Colby 376.4 to 354.6 for the title. Bowdoin had 240.9, while Bates finished with 158.1.

Ski Bears upset Colby

The Black Bears upset the favored Colby Mules last weekend at the State Series ski championship. The events took place on Sugarloaf's new Nordic facilities which will also host the NCAA ski championships this March.

Maine finished with 376.4 points, followed by Colby with 354.6, Bowdoin College with 240.9 and Bates College with 158.1 points. Colby's downfall came in the downhill run when the Mule's Bob Garret, acclaimed as the meet's outstanding alpine skier, was disqualified for missing a control gate. Bob Hatch of Maine was a strong contestant for skimeister until the cross country event. Bob Smith of Colby, then only one to complete all four events, took the skimeister honor.

The Bear's Rick Margo won downhill and tied for first with Colby's Jeff Lathrop in the slalom. Greg Howe of the university won the jumping event on Sugarloaf's new 45 meter jump, while teammate Bob Price won the cross country

event on the new 15 kilometer course.

Finishing first in the downhill was Marco with a time of 67.8. He was followed by Hatch (third) and Thompson (eighth). In the slalom, Marco finished first with a time of 93.5. Zubko finished fourth, Thompson fifth, and Hatch tenth. Howe was first in jumping with a distance of 103 and 101. He was followed by Price (fifth), Hodston (seventh),

and Hatch (eighth). In the cross country Price finished first with a time of 72:09. Parker finished second, Hodston fifth, and Howe tenth.

This weekend Coach Bud Folger will take the Bears to Dartmouth to participate in the Eastern Class B series. The team will encounter much of the competition that will be present at Sugarloaf during the N.C.A.A.

SKI PHONE



947-8111

FOR THE LATEST
SNOW CONDITIONS

Folger asks for ski help

Coach Bud Folger is in the need of skiers to help run the NCAA at Sugarloaf, March 2, 3, and 4. Gate keepers, jump markers, and cross country checkers are needed to assist in the score keeping. Coeds are also needed to sell donation tags. Working time would amount to only about two hours a day with free transportation and free lifts all day. If you are interested in helping, contact Coach Folger at Memorial Gymnasium: 866-7589 or at his home in the evenings: 866-2208.

notice

Candidates interested in trying out for the varsity and frosh rifle teams should see Sgt. George Pritchard in the ROTC building. Candidates for the Women's Rifle Team should contact Edna Varney, Penobscot Hall or Sgt. Pritchard.

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bear facts

by John A. Torrone

by John A. Torrone

One of Governor Curtis' cuts in the university budget was priority number ten, construction of the new Physical Education Building. This will be a serious setback for the athletic program at Maine if approved by the legislature.

The athletic facilities existing at Maine are in "The Stone Age" period, compared to other Yankee Conference schools, according to many of our coaches. We lack adequate facilities for basketball, handball, squash, gymnastics, wrestling, weight lifting, and indoor tennis—to mention a few.

Even the opponents of athletic scholarships believe that if Maine does not obtain adequate facilities to induce athletes to come here, the Black Bears may as well drop out of the Yankee Conference. One of the coaches puts it bluntly:

"I feel we suffer in attracting the outstanding athlete. We won't get him unless we induce him. How do we induce him without giving out athletic scholarships? Right now our physical facilities are not going to attract him. New facilities would overcome monetary inducement."

The coach went on to discuss the facilities at the other Yankee Conference schools, noting that "We're on the long end of the totem pole."

He continued by stating that the construction of new athletic facilities "would help us particularly in attracting in-state athletes."

"We can't stay as we are without a decline in any of the sports."

Put simply, the construction of a new Physical Education Building, so desperately needed, could solve two major problems facing the univer-

sity: (1) the construction of facilities for the student body on the whole; and (2) an inducement, or an answer to the decline of sports, which Maine is presently encountering and will even more in the future. The latter problem could be solved without opposing our present athletic policy: not granting athletic scholarships.

Stu Haskell, Business Manager of Intercollegiate Sports, has come up with some interesting statistics. Over the past three years in the Yankee Conference, the baseball team has compiled a 21-9 record, while the football team has a 9-6 mark and the lowly basketball team, a 10-20 record. Grand total comes to 40 wins and 35 losses.

Haskell pointed out that Maine is different from other Yankee Conference teams in two ways: (1) Maine doesn't give athletic scholarships, and (2) most of the players on its teams come from in-state. A few years ago, the Y-C schools voted 5-1 (Maine dissenting) to give athletes aid by three ways: (1) High grade—academic scholarships; (2) Need; and (3) Athletic ability—athletic scholarships.

As far as Y-C basketball is concerned, Haskell pointed out the following statistics: 10 of the 12 players on our team come from in-state, for an 83 per centage.

- The other schools:
- 2. New Hampshire—6 of 15—40%
 - 3. Rhode Island—3 of 15—20%
 - 4. Vermont—5 of 13—38%
 - 5. Connecticut—3 of 15—20%
 - 6. Massachusetts—8 of 15—53%

Women's volleyball is underway at gym

The interdorm volleyball tournament has started this week down at the girls' gym from 4-5 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays. Information and schedule sheets are posted on the dorm bulletin boards and down at the gym. Come on down and play for your dorm.

For fun in the snow the WAA

will rent snowshoes and toboggans (not skis) on Fridays from 4-5 p.m. in the archery range at Lengyel Hall. The cost is \$5.00 for snowshoes and \$2.00 for toboggans for the entire weekend. All equipment must be returned on Monday from 4-5 p.m. To rent equipment during the week, call Cathy Wheeler in Kennebec Hall.

Brown next Styrnemen maul Colby

The Styrna coached Black Bears began their indoor track season with a victory over Colby last Saturday, while the frosh chipped in with another victory over the Colby frosh. The varsity score was 78-35; the frosh score 81-31. In all, five meet records were set, two by the varsity and three by the freshmen.

Jon Kirkland set a meet record in the 600 yd. run with a 1:13.9 clocking. He returned later to anchor the relay team with a :50.0 quarter mile. George Clark also set a meet record in the 1000 yd. run with a 2:20 timing.

Colby's Chris Balsley, winner of both hurdle events and the 60 yd. dash, set a meet mark and all time Colby record in a :7.2 second timing in the low hurdles. Colby's only other winner was Ken Borchers who barely beat out Maine's Steve Turner in the mile.

The most exciting race of the afternoon was staged in the freshman two mile. George Schiraga, of Maine, outran and outlasted all contenders in a brilliant 9:46.4 time. His final quarter mile was an outstanding :64.0 seconds. Another frosh,

Gene Benner, also of Maine, won the broad jump, meet record, 60 yd. high hurdles, freshman record, and low hurdles, freshman indoor mark.

If Maine had an easy time of it this week, such will not be the case next Saturday, when Brown University invades the Black Bears. They are strong in both the weights and the running events, with several outstanding distance runners. The meet begins at 1:00 with the weight events and continues at 2:00 with the track events.

Varsity Results

Shot—1. Brawn (M); 2. Kuchar (C); 3. Candage (M). D 42-9½.
Pole Vault—1. Gross (M); 2. Dawd (M); 3. Skinner (C). H 12-6.
High Jump—1. Wright (M); 2. Lovejoy (M); 3. Cowing (M). H 5-10.
Broad Jump—1. Lovejoy (M); 2.

Rippon (C); 3. Nichols (M). D 20-2½.

60 High Hurdles—1. Balsley (C); 2. Gillette (M); 3. Kuchar (C). T :8.2.

60—Balsley (C); 2. Rippon (C); 3. Marcoulier. T-6-6.

Mile—1. Borchers (C); 2. Turner (M); 3. LaGasse (M). T 4:25.7.

600—1. Kirkland (M); 2. Patterson (M); 3. Bonde. T 1:13.9. (meet record).

60 Low Hurdles—1. Balsley (C); 2. Nichols (M); Gillette (M). T :7.2. (meet record).

2-Mile—1. Dahl (M); 2. Judkins (M); 3. Howard (M). T 9:45.3.

1000—1. Clark (M); 2. Borchers (C); 3. Bowie (M). T 2:20.

35-Pound Wt.—Hurd (M); 2. Candage (M); 3. Kuchar (C). D 50-8¾.

Relay—1. Maine 2. Colby.

Attention Students

VOCATIONAL INTEREST TESTING

Date: Thursday, February 16

Time: 6:00 - 8:00 p. m.

Place: 140 Little Hall

This will be open to all students who are interested. Test takes about one hour. Profiles and results available about two weeks after test date. Please sign up at the Counseling Service, 102 Education Building.

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Sat., Feb. 11— Open

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by Terry Mc

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