Spring 3-9-1967

Maine Campus March 09 1967

Maine Campus Staff

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Social Affairs Committee vetoes fraternities' request

brothers and dates forbidden privacy of study rooms

In the past, he said, only Student Senate and A.W.S. people have been.

(Continued on Page Six)

Outbreak of thievery hits all departments

An outbreak of thievery during

"It does seem a shame that morearen't being exposed to some of thetop students in the country throughthese meetings." Wentzell observed. In the past, he said, only Student Senate and A.W.S. people have been

(Continued on Page Six)
WHO'S GOT THE BUTTON?

I'm sure it has escaped your notice that underling the admirably witty column which has made this column such a popular favorite among my wife and my little dog Spot, there is a serious attempt to stay abreast of the problems that beset the American college student.

Once he had a high honor to me: to accept a campus—talking to students, hearing their grievances, reading their letters. (Incidentally, the second most popular letter on my mail list was: "WALLACE BERRY LIVES!" and "PRETOR- DAY EDUCATORE!!") The first letter and the bottom was, "I'd like to run for campus president. Is there a formal procedure to the student body at 6:00 p.m. Tuesday evening, in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union.

The Public and International Relations Club extended an invitation to the Ambassador several months ago and since then has correspondingly drafted a formal presentation to the student body at the start of its acceptance will be a dis- cussion by the Committee explained that while they were "sympathetic to the need" of IFC, they could not provide the information, the Committee voted to submit the proposal to the Student Senate of the Republic of Vietnam. The proposal is divided into three parts: an examination of the three parts: an examination of the current disciplinary procedure, a disciplinary body at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday evening, at President Young's Memorial Union.

The Arrived in the Republic of Vietnam. At 3:30 the Ambassador will at- tend a tea at President Young's home during which he will conduct a formal presentation to the Student Senate.

Although it is possible, Mr. Cobb does not believe the report will be rejected or changed in any great way. The proposal is divided into three parts: an examination of the current disciplinary procedure, a disciplinary body at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday evening, at President Young's home during which he will conduct a formal presentation to the Student Senate.

NEW SPRING FASHIONS

The arrival of the NEW SPRING FASHIONS

Including:

- Misty Harbor Weather Coat
- John Meyer Suit, Dresses, Blouses, Skirts
- Past Suit by Jovi and Charade
- Sportswear by College Town and Junior House

Now PLANNING

ANNOUNCES

The arrival of NEW SPRING FASHIONS

Including:

- Misty Harbor Weather Coat
- John Meyer Suit, Dresses, Blouses, Skirts
- Past Suit by Jovi and Charade
- Sportswear by College Town and Junior House

Just say "Charge it"

Mr. Nguyen Duy Lien

an informal evening with the mem- bers of PARC. Finally at 8:00 PM Ambassador Lien will speak at the Main Lounge, after which he will answer questions.

Born in Hanoi in 1913, Nguyen Duy Lien graduated from the Uni- versity of Hanoi with a degree in Political Science. As a diplomat and political advisor, Mr. Lien has served as Chargé d'Affaires a.i. to the Republic of Vietnam to the United Nations since 1967.

The Public and International Rela- tions Club has corresponded with various offi- cers, and the proposal is divided into three parts: an examination of the current disciplinary procedure, a disciplinary body at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday evening, at President Young's home during which he will conduct a formal presentation to the Student Senate.
supply gone by noon

Choir 'does it again': student tickets sell out

The Vista Choir Boys are doing it again. Last year this popular group of singing boys performed for the first time in the Student Center and ever assaulted on campus. 1955. This year the enthusiasm has never been greater. No tickets were available for other than subscription holders and students of the university. Tickets were made available to the student body at 8:00 a.m. on Monday morning, once a week ahead of the performances. The afternoon tickets were gone by noon. In order to avoid having the student tickets sold this year, students who were fortunate enough to obtain a ticket were asked to show their I.D. Card with the ticket at the door. The opening night of the concert. The Feast of the Spring Festival was held on Saturday, May 19, in the Memorial Gym. There will be an additional performance of the Choir from the following morning, May 20, but this is for public school children only and is being entirely financed through ticket sales to the children. The 200 tickets for that performance were sold out two weeks ahead of time.

Mr. Cobb, chairman of the

AWSS plans

St. Patrick's Day Assembly

Assistant, Women's Students will present a St. Patrick's Day Assembly on Wednesday, March 15, at 7 p.m. in 250 Little Hall. The ceremony will feature the presentation of candidates for A.W.S. officers. The in-university committee for president, Phyllis Sullivan, first vice-president, Charlotte Dupont and Ilka Mc. Cain, second vice-president. Connie Barber, secretary, Linda Rich,盆地ite Leath海鲜 and Ruth Buillette; treasurer: Renee Gagne and Sarah Horski will each give a short campaign talk. The candidates for other offices will also be introduced. Certificates of service will be presented in recognition of those girls who have worked "insanely on A.W.S. committees and projects.

The Assembly will present a special program and refreshments will be served.

HILLSOM

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“Let us do your dirty work.”

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The Maine Campus

Noted Harvard physicist to deliver campus lecture

Professor M. Stanley Livingston, Director of the Cambridge Electron Accelerator at Harvard University, and authority on the design and construction of cyclotrons, will serve as a visiting lecturer at the University, Wednesday and Thursday, March 15 and 16.

"Beyond Nuclear Physics" will be the topic given in 137 of the Physics Building.

Dr. Livingston will give lectures, hold informal meetings with students, and assist faculty members with curriculum and research problems. Professor Clarence E. Pomeroy, Director of the Physics Department at the University, is in charge of the arrangements. Dr. Livingston's visit to the campus is sponsored by the U. M. physics department and Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics society.

Early in his career, Dr. Livingston worked with Professor Ernest O. Lawrence of the University of California and his famous father invented the design and development of the original cyclotron. As Cornell he constructed a small cyclotron and later, while continuing his research in nuclear physics at M.I.T., Dr. Livingston was in charge of the design, development, and construction of an advanced cyclotron, Research on its uses as a source of radioactive materials was one phase of his World War II service.

Dr. Livingston received the bachelor of arts degree at Pennana College, master of arts from Dartmouth College, and doctor of philosophy from University of California at Berkeley. He received an honorary degree from Dartmouth College in 1963.

Presently, Dr. Livingston is a professor of physics at M.I.T. and director of the Cambridge Electron Accelerator. Harvard University. M.I.T. and is part of National Science Foundation's visiting Scientist Program of the American Institute of Physics.

Card Sides: "Who are these bees flying around so frantically?"

Farmer: "Maybe they have hives."

AROUND THE WORLD

WITH STONE & WEBSTER...
Light comedy marks Masque production

The frisky and hilarious farce comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer," will be the attraction at the Hauck Auditorium from March 14 and ending on March 18. The Olde Goldsmith classic has regained audiences with laugh for laugh. The story of "She Stoops to Conquer" recounts the confusion that occurs when two young men—Marlow and Hardcastle—on their way to insert and court the castle's step-son. He sends them to the Hauck house with the false impression that it's an inn. The two young men, are astonished and indignant because the "innkeeper" treats them as an equal, and tries to insist on directing the course of their stay, while Hardcastle is doubtlessly set on being about like a peasant.

College enrollment to increase rapidly during next ten years

According to the U. S. Office of Education, the total college population will increase fast rates as the growing population during the coming decades. Most schools have increased their enrollment by 15 to 20 percent as the nation's population has grown rapidly during next ten years.

Fine arts conference scheduled for U-M

The U-M confere is the result of a series of meetings on the fine arts in Maine. Richard D. Collins, chairman of the U-M University of Maine, said the conference is expected to result from higher birth rates in the late 1960's and 1970's, together with the increasing population of students who go to college and those who graduate.

Despite the boom in college attendance, the proportion of the population attending school in 1975-76 will be about the same as today (12 to 10). As the Office said. This is because the population of college-age group will not increase as fast as the total population.

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All the world's a stage, and this student set designer is out to prove it, so he reads scenery for the forthcoming Masque production, "She Stoops to Conquer." Office Goldsmith says he is "eeking for nearly 200 years with his fur- pon production at the Hauck Auditorium for Office.

Admission: $.50
Stodder Hall elects seven to J-Board Committee

The Judicial Committee has eight choices of punishment from its constitution which was written by Assistant Dean of Men "Woody" Cart- ville. The first three things listed under punishment can be given without permission of the Dean of Men's office. In no event can the committee only sentenced action be given without the Dean's consent.

Andy Abbot, president of Stodder's Activity Board, indicated that much of the committee's early activity will be electing a chairman and writing out policies. The committee may also eventually move their constitution. Although it has been reviewed by many people, there are many who do not believe in it. There are also some things included which seem too vaguely worded. The constitution called for a senior representative, but there are only two in the dorm, so none was elected. The men also want to provide for three appropriate representatives.

Carl M. Flynn, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, stated that it is probable that the faculty will eventually pass such a reduction in hours. The question, from 128 to 120, is whether or not to make the reduction, but how to do it. He said the whole program will have to be looked at to see how the reductions could be made.

Flynn emphasized that this change is not yet in effect and until it is passed all Arts and Sciences students still need 128 hours to graduate. Any action the faculty takes will have to be reviewed by the Board of Trustees.

Meet Oldsmobile's new four-wheeled fun machine—swinging 4-4-2! Specs: 400 CID V-8, 115-inch wheelbase, Heavy-duty springs, shock absorbers, shaft. Performance axle. Sway bars, front and rear. Dual exhausts. Beefed-up wheels. White-line or wide-oval red-line tires. Buckets. Carpets. Louvered hood. All standard at one modest price. Includes dual master cylinder brake system, full list of important safety features. Can also be equipped with Rocket Rally Pac, UHV Ignition, superstock wheels, front-disc brakes, console, tach, ski rack and the like. That's Olds 4-4-2—sweetest move on rubber. Make it your move. At your Olds Dealer's.
BU News staff demands impeachment of L.B.J.

by Scott Philbrick

“A lot of people think we’re a bunch of lunatics,” said Boston University News Editor-in-Chief Raymond Mungo in a recent interview. The mental stability of Mr. Mungo and his staff may have become suspect as a result of a recent News editorial calling for the impeachment of U.S. President Lyndon Johnson.

In a thirteen column article, eight of the News’ nine editors outlined what they felt to be legal justifications for Johnson’s removal. Fourteen among these is their claim that: “Congress has not officially declared war. It is not within the province of President powers to commit the United States to full-scale military action without the permission of Congress.”

Editor Mungo further stated that “We have decided on our proposal. We feel that the chief representative of a polity we feel susceptible. It is our conviction that the United States has a moral imperative to some military action in Viet Nam.”

The News staff was assisted in drafting their impeachment proposal by Paul Krasner, editor of the Chicago Daily, and author Howard Zinn, editor and publisher of the World Resistance League in New York. Reactions to the News editorial were swift. B.U. administrators, proclaiming what they felt were uncorrected implications of University centers, promptly released the News statement. President Harold Cox sent a telegram to House Speaker John McCormack expressing his “displeasure” over the editorial and asking that the administration “Issue a statement condemning the articles. We are willing to cooperate if they will.”

Mungo emphatically denied that the controversial editorial was intended to represent the opinion of the administration. “I’m writing the impeachment, not a political editorial. We are not the only ones (the eight editors) in favor of it.”

B.U. students and members of the surrounding communities were divided in their opinion of the proposal. At first, Mungo said, “we felt we were overenthusiastic in opposition to our proposal. The last couple of days we have been getting letters of support.” However, nearly 7,000 students voted that disagreed by signing a letter of apology to House Speaker McCormack.

An apparent result of the News’ proposal is a tentative plan to distribute copies of the newspaper. Russell Barr, Vice President for University Affairs, has named chairman of a committee to study the feasibility of making the News a rival of Student Newspaper. Apparently, the committee is being set up to entirely student news. As yet, nothing has been done to restrict operation of the News.

Mungo remains optimistic about the News’ future. “We have completed arrangements to send a News reporter to Hanoi, and hope we will be able to get into Cuba too. ‘It is truly effective, a college paper that is corresponsive and we must go to Cuba before the end of the day.” Our only goal is to get poss-iblce thinking.”

For a full consideration of the News’ proposal and its consequences, see the Ring Disp and order from Skip now —

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CLASS RINGS
by Herff Jones
See Skip Reynolds - Lambda Chi Alpha
See the Ring Disp and order from Skip now —

official university of maine CLASS RINGS
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Student exhibits are 'wild and wonderful'

by Cookie Wilkins

There have been rumors that "blind" people have made life miserable for the brothers in a few of the fraternities.

New members of Nu Delta Mu are Patricia Allison, Christine Am-Aram, Carol Cacciat. Linda Stappert. Karen Hall, Sara Cox, and Linda Easter.

In the Main Library, the exhibit of seven drawings by Ives, the founder of the Maine Campus of the American Academy of Art, is open to visitors. The drawings are: "A Student's Dream" and "A Student's Dream of a General Election." No information was available on the artist.

Belta Tau Beta's new officers are: President: Janette Wilcox. Vice-President: Karen Cobb. Sara Cox. Secretary: Caroline Cos. Treasurer: William MacEachern. Her assistant is William Ritter. The Sigma Chi's dream on with a bang.

The Delta Delta Delta will hold a banquet on Thursday, May 9th at the Hotel Alton. The theme of the banquet will be "Society of the Musk of the Century." The speakers will be: President, Jill Lornasicy; pledge trainer, Lynda Marquez; and treasurer, Sharyn Tapley.

FOR SALE: 15 pair ladies' ski boots. Henke size 7 and Hierling size 7.5. Excellent condition. $10 and $20 pairs.

FOR SALE: 1966 Honda 305 Scrambler. Excellent condition. Transported from the classroom to a student "design construction" lends an excitement to the structural calm of the same now perched atop the card catalogue. More of the same is currentlry previewed atop the card catalogue.

and anything else that you might think of.

The 150-year history of Du Pont is a history of its people’s ideas—ideas evolved, fused, and engineered into new processes, products and plants. The future will be the same. It all depends upon you.

You're an individual from the first day. There is no formal training period. You enter professional work immediately. Your personal development is stimulated by real problems and by opportunities to continue your academic studies under a tutored refined program.

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If you think you, or the chance to change your present status, could be interesting to you, then apply. In the meantime, see what you can do with it.

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For Sale: 1966 Honda 305 Scrambler. Excellent condition. Transported from the classroom to a student "design construction" lends an excitement to the structural calm of the same now perched atop the card catalogue.

FOR SALE: 1966 Honda 305 Scrambler. Excellent condition with only 3300 miles. Asking $590. Contact Tom Hink, Phone 864-4221.

FOR SALE: 2 pair ladies ski boots. Brown size 7 and Hingling size 7.5. Excellent condition. Asking $10. Contact Folger, 864-2208 after 7 p.m.

In the next few years, Du Pont engineers and scientists will be working on new ideas and products to improve man’s diet, housing, clothing and shoes; reduce the toll of viral diseases; make light without heat; enhance X-ray diagnosis; control insect plagues; repair human hearts or kidneys; turn oceans into drinking water...
Youth must relinquish Almost Grow or within art.

...wide but unutilized freedom

**maine campus**

**editors' part of art**

The University of Maine has evolved into a very culture-conscious campus. We may well have preserved more of the campus "culture" than other institutions. If "art" and "artistry" refer to the pursuit of aesthetic values regardless of the conventional social acceptability of the means or ends of those values, then the campus "culture" has not visibly affected American society much in the last five years. Even though their tenacity, their success, their discipline, and their integrity of purpose is not unproblematic, we can see the campus "culture" moving toward a greater detachment. The campus "culture" receives detached approval; the students are not, however, taking more extensive interest in political and social issues.

The campus is saturated with daily doses of the "masters," but frankly speaking, their creations receive special handling. For instance, the student art exhibition, sponsored by MLAAB, is hosted into a once-a-year proposition.

The Coffin House broke the ice by allowing students to stage their own plays on the premises. And students could hang their art on the walls for criticism, approval or disapproval. And in the last year, the organization of the new student "art" groups, new and detached approval, did contribute to extend the play by the blue and yellow, even the Maine campus, or the student newspaper, a howler's must have been.

**Youth must relinquish Almost Grow or within art.**

The young must renounce enough to take power, and to win it imaginatively, or they will not be any more able to shape their own ends than their elders have been. If the war is confusing, and it surely is, they must meet and their own observers to see it as plain, without asking the University's permission of the world. They must do it, move, and go on to a serious challenge of the status quo. Precisely because they have something to sing about, some youthful faith. They must make revolution.

Age is sterility.

If the University's decretal policies are ill-disposed and inept, they must demand, for free men must have the right to protest. If education is indifferent, they will see through it, stage Academic Revolution teach-ins, and begin to alter it radically.

The University has not visibly affected American society much in the last five years; and there is not unutilized freedom.
good case
to the editor:

We cannot compute the number of people who fail to read the many reports that are made available to members of the student body. This is not because the reports are not interesting, but because the students lack the motivation to do so. It is true that a large part of the population is not interested in reading, and it is also true that a large part of the population is not interested in any other aspect of life. However, it is not true that all students fall into this category. There are many students who are interested in reading, but who simply do not have the time to do so. It is not enough to say that the students are not interested in reading, because there are many other reasons why they may not be reading. It is necessary to change the way that reports are distributed, so that they are more accessible to all students. It is also necessary to change the way that students are evaluated, so that they are not simply judged by their grades, but also by their ability to read and understand the reports that are available to them. If these changes are made, then we can hope to improve the situation, and to increase the number of students who read and understand the reports that are made available to them.
Number of fraternity pledges increases

Now that fraternity rushing has turned to a viable, fraternities have
strategy and
major objective
Craig kept to
communication
Pasquill lost
squad in the
...ing off
Nellie was

Steve Curtis, Michael Fair, John
Man Carreiro, David Courtemanch,
Charles Byrne, Robert Cameron,
are

New pledges of sigma Chi are John
Higgins, Bernard Keenan, Ralph
Pease, Glenn Valuck, and Donald
Cammarata, Alan Currier, John
Despres, Donald Duncanson, Ste-
Bakeman. Robert Bangs, James
Hayes Gahagan, John Kimball.
and David Wing.
Robert Soulas, Gerald Stelmok,
William Moulton, Kenneth Plaisted,
Richard Larose, John Linnehan,
Lumsden, Roger Lowell, Thomas
Nugent, James Pinterich, Ronald
Shuman, Chuck Stone, Stephen
Thompson, and Jonathan Wain-

New pledges to Phi Eta Kappa are
Arthur Adoff, Creator Cox, Robert
Merry, Bruce Muzzy, Eric Nuse,
Robert Poland, and Jeffrey Stoddard.

ATLAS, the student underground
newspaper, published a piece on the
problem of student alienation
and the need for more open
communication between stu-
dents and faculty. The article
was written by Bob Pasquill, a
sophomore political science
major.

Pasquill, a member of the Kappa
Sigma fraternity, said that the
problem of student alienation
is not limited to his own fraternity,
but is widespread throughout
the university.

"The problem of student alienation
is not limited to Kappa Sigma,
"Pasquill said. "It affects all fraternities
and sororities, and even non-
affiliated students."

"It's a problem that needs to be
addressed by the administration,
"he continued. "We need more
opportunities for open com-
unication between students and
faculty, and more involvement
in university affairs."

Pasquill's article was well-
received by his classmates and
引起了广泛关注。
...almost an entity unto itself, the Reserve Officers Training Corps—usually called R.O.T.C.—turns out Lieutenants after four years of intensive 'prepping'...

Recently many college campuses, including Boston University, the University of Washington, Ohio State, Wesleyan and Middlebury College, have been the scene of anti-R.O.T.C. movement. They purport that since R.O.T.C. consists of inductees from the university itself, the control of the university over instructors is better than if they were employed by the Army. However, according to the inspectors, this is not true. There is no guarantee of a single instructor's continuing with a given unit for more than one semester. Each instructor is assigned for a six-month period. 

In contrast, the title of instructor is largely honorary, and instructors are awarded academic rank in the Army. The title is not related to rank, and instructors do not have any tenure, are not eligible for retirement benefits, and lose their academic rank when the Army reassigns him. Participation in R.O.T.C. usually requires for all men the completion of four years of training. The Department of Military Science, which operates the R.O.T.C. program, is separate from any college department and is directly under the supervision of the Army. Although the university does not directly hire or pay its instructors, it does have a "veto power," according to Pack. "The Department of the Army nominates officers to sit as instructors, sends us their credentials, tells us of any deficiencies, and asks us if we are willing to have them on our staff. We may reject anyone who doesn't have the proper qualifications and is not up to our standards." But, he added, "the quality of the instructors they have sent is always very high." Although a number of the university faculty, the military science instructors are awarded academic rank. Participation in R.O.T.C. usually requires for all men the completion of four years of training.
Sharpshooter Stephenson excels; scores 417 points this season

One sharpshooter, not on the women's rifle team, has shot holes in targets this season. Jim Stephenson was the marksman on the men's basketball team. He seemed determined to improve on his co-ed's record.

Stephenson moved to Fort Fairfield from Massachusetts where he placed mostly on hockey teams. When he arrived at Fort, he went out for basketball because: "I was interested in sports and just wanted to play. I was lucky to have Choppie to teach me the game."

When Jim came to Maine, he found that Coach McCull's system pretty nearly matched his former coach's. As most players have to play all the time in the intramural program, Jim was surprised and happy to have the defense emphasized by Choppie was what the coach expected and he had to learn. "We had to prove in our defense at Fort." He says playing for Maine a real challenge. "I have developed here a great deal as a result. Coach McCull taught me many things I needed to know in order to compete in the Yankee Conferences." This last summer, Jim practiced what he was taught, practicing at the Memorial Park every day during the month of August.

Two of the things he learned were to move more when he didn't have the ball. "This was very hard. I had trouble with this." He feels he also improved his offensive timing. "If I'm late and you won't get the ball," Jim is a team player. He thinks the best games are the games Maine wins, not the ones he scores 20 points. "This was a good season for us. After all, we won the State championship."

Like many of the Black Bears, Stephenson moved to Fort from the Yankee Conference. "We need Athletic Scholarships. We need a big rebounder." Whether these scholarship athletes appear or not, it seems probable that Jim Stephenson will be around for a couple more years. "I was lucky to have Choppie to teach me the game."

Volleyball
Intercollegiate volleyball competition officially gets underway Monday, March 20, but all 32 participating teams have scheduled practice sessions prior to that. There is a change in the structure of the program this year. There are four leagues, two fraternity and four open, two fraternity and two nonfraternity, consisting of eight teams apiece. Each team will play seven matches during the course of the season which runs through mid-April.

Bowling
The top teams in the non-fraternity division's final standings were Campobello A, Campobello B, Gannett 2, Gannett 1, Phi Mu, Sigma Chi, and TEP.

The upcoming rolloffs will match the latter two will probably meet sometime in March and April. Playoffs are now in progress as the champion will be decided. Theta Chi has finished first in the fraternity division. Phi Mu, Sigma Chi, and TEP are in contention. Those teams still in contention are Eastbrooke B, Gannett 2, Phi Mu, Sigma Chi, and TEP.

Basketball
Playoffs are now in progress to determine the campus champion in intramural basketball. Those still in contention are Eastbrooke B, Campobello A, Canyons, and Canyons. The latter two will probably meet in the semis. Eastbrooke won a close contest with Canyons, followed by Phi Psi, TAE, Alpha Chi, Sisters No. Phi Mu, Sigma Chi, and TEP. The upcoming rolloffs will match three top eight teams for the fraternity championship.

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Sat., Mar. 13 — Open House
open 8:00.
Wed., Mar. 15 — Piano music
with Ken Pope and Ted Waldron followed by Rick's Barn Dance Open 7:30. Now almost a year old.

THE COFFEE HOUSE

Orono, Maine, March 9, 1967

Douglas Thompson of Maine in his attempt at the slalom. The meet ended the season for the Ski Bears, and Coach Brad Pugh predicts a better team next year with the addition of this year's freshmen.

notice
There will be a ski movie Thursday, March 16, at 7 p.m. in room 137, Physics Building. The movie is entitled "Lonely American."
Western teams win top spots in NCAA

The Maine baseball team will travel to New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania for their "outers."

The Bears will be in impressive shape this season, having largely replaced the team that won the NCAA title in 1966. Coach Fred Folger hopes for a stronger team next year with the return of two seniors who will leave the team as seniors. The team will be led by two of the seniors who will leave the team as seniors.

The most impressive addition to the team is the return of third baseman Mike Zunck, the team's top hitter last year. The Bears are looking forward to having him back next season.

Here are the team results for the NCAA:


The Maine Campus

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Maine gals place second

Maine came second in the 1967 Women's Intramural Ten Pin Bowling Tournament held in Bingham. The other teams that participated were Aroostook State, York Community, Vassar, Bates, and Colby.

The tournament was won by the University of Maine women's bowling team, which defeated Bates in the final round. The announcement of the team was made by Coach Demond, who stated that the win was a result of their hard work and dedication to the sport.

In intramural badminton tournaments, the winners of these events will be posted on dorm and gym bulletin boards. The winners of these events will be posted on dorm and gym bulletin boards.

The meet will be televised on ABC in 1967, and the matches will be broadcast on radio. The matches will be broadcast on radio. The matches will be broadcast on radio.

The Skier phone will be the last line of Grumman aircraft that have contributed to the national defense, the aircraft shown below are performing yeoman service in Vietnam.

Western schools dominated the meet in the East despite Maine's efforts. Both Maine and Colby made strong efforts to qualify for NCAA championships. Maine's efforts were instrumental in bringing NCAA Championships to Maine. Due to the good showing, there is an excellent chance that future NCAA Championships will be held in Maine.

Western schools dominated the meet for the most part. Neil Gleason of Colby was the only Maine athlete to finish first in the cross-country. He was the only Maine athlete to finish first in the cross-country.

The meet was held in Maine, and the Maine team was represented by one athlete. The Maine team was represented by one athlete.

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Next week, explore engineering opportunities as big as today's brand new ocean

Talk with on-campus Career Consultant from Newport News—world's largest shipbuilding company—located in the Virginia Shipbuilding Engineering Center, Newport News. Among the challenges ahead on today's brand new ocean. The Navy is seeking engineers with "great potential as big as the sea."

Learn what our billion-dollar-dollar order housing means to you in terms of high starting salary and years of career security with the Army, Navy, and the NASA. Engineering, starting in the United States and West Germany, is the last and most advanced of the world's largest shipbuilding centers, with orders up to a billion dollars. Ask about the opportunities for research and development, advanced study and research. Ask about the exciting research opportunities available in the challenging new fields of nuclear propulsion, aircraft carrier design, submarine building, and other defense needs.

Many engineers are already under contract with Newport News. Navy engineers are in high demand! Ask about opportunities with Newport News, other companies, and the federal government. Ask about scholarships, tuition grants, advanced degrees, and research.

We're next door to Virginia Associated Research Center with one of the world's largest synchrocyclotrons, where graduate students are doing their graduate work in the discipines listed here. Men who like the challenging advances on today's brand new ocean. The Navy would like to talk to you.


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CHEYENNE'S last race was Radio. Clint Walker played Cheyenne.

Mr. K. C. is leaving the Celtics to coach at Maine as Brandeis will appear on the 21st. Maine fans will call to see him in his new apron. The Gym floor next January 9, 1968.

Great Britain. Ben-Walker played Cheyenne. The mile mark was 21'9". Very fine :7.6 while his broad jump marks were 19'9" and 21'9".

Perhaps, many readers saw the fieldhouse record he had just broken. In contrast, his time was 2:13.2 breaking the record of Joe Black that has stood since 1935. Gary Higgin of Bates set a meet record and a new fieldhouse record in a trial of the 60 yd dash. His time was 23.4 seconds. He came back in the finals to tie the old fieldhouse mark he had just broke. The Bates bans came around a win in the mile relay followed closest in the mile event on a team basis.

Next week the Black Bears head down to New Hampshire for the Yankee Conference championship. Favored in the competition will be Maine 1-9. University of New Hampshire has not only a good team with several good runners. However, it must not be forgotten that Maine has some fine runners also. Of course, that indefatigable Maine attribute that has proved so memorable before.