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Maine Campus March 16 1967

Maine Campus Staff

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Ad hoc group plans petition

Students urged to tell people back home what they think about possible budget cut

Stand up and be heard, urges the campus' only Ad Hoc Committee. "We are trying to organize a movement here, and we think that the students have a good idea of the budget requirements as well as the reasons behind the proposed budget cut," said one student leader from the committee. The committee has been established by Governor Cimino's proposed budget reduction for the university.

The committee is attempting to educate students about the proposed budget cut and to encourage them to write letters to their representatives in Congress. According to chairman Check, the committee is "trying to get the students to understand their own opinions" and to take action on this issue. The committee is composed of students from various organizations, including the Student Senate, the ASB, and the Student Union.

Check suggests that students talk to their representatives about the budget cut and that they "pick up their lounge." She also encourages students to attend committee meetings and to provide information on the budget cut. The committee is working to make sure that the students have a voice in the decision-making process.

Largest dorm newspaper covers

Stodder's unique happenings

by Mary Jo Takahashi

Stodder Hall can claim two records. It is the campus' only dormitory and also has "Maine's Largest Dormitory Newspaper." The Stodder News is the university's only dormitory newspaper.

The newspaper began as a newsletter, published by the dorm's Activities Board, in 1964. After one or two issues were published, the dorm's residents asked for more content and the publication was expanded. The newspaper is now published every two weeks and has a circulation of 300 copies.

The inside pages of the "Enterprise" carry articles on campus events, especially in their own dorm or the Quadraplus. The news is also printed from a role in the change. In fact, the students who wish to write letters in an attempt to convince Augusta that the faculty would have more power to make decisions in any area need for such a committee in- cludes that everybody take a stand against measures that adversely affected faculty welfare.

Lastly, the committee would try to operate in a "administrative" manner. There is presently no "machinery" for the hearing of faculty grievances. The committee would examine each case and if the facts were accurate and that the organization makes better decisions in the future. Randel stated that this was what makes the committee so necessary.

President Young favors the grievance committee and believes that the students at the University of Maine want progress in education. He also believes that the Faculty Council is the best place to handle the committee but still reserves the right to protest if the committee acts unreasonably.
SDS distributes material at draft examination

by Melanie Cyr

Last Saturday morning a delegation from the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) distributed literature at draft examinations by the University's Draft Service. SDS members handed out pamphlets at two draft examinations, those at Maine Campus, Newman, and the other at the College of the Atlantic, Southwest. The literature was designed to disseminate information about the Selective Service and the National Vietnam Education Foundation. It included petitions and information sheets that regulated the Selective Service and the educational benefits available to those who serve in the military.

The draft test, more properly the Selective Service College Qualification Test, was conducted by three university officials from the University Educational Testing Service. It is essential that the first two hundred persons in line be given the opportunity to take the test.

Of the seventy-nine who appeared at the campus, sixty-two attended the second examination. The questionnaires were requested from those who participated in the examinations.

When probed as to his personal opinion, he replied, "Whether I believe it's an easy exam...but I think it's my job to administer it. I am responsible for the presence of the SDS members and their literature. The SDS people conducted themselves in a responsible manner. I don't think they are trying to whip up any sentiment, but I wonder, will they convince the students about it?" He further concluded, "The whole thing was well-handled, but I wonder, will they (the SDS) people conduct themselves in a responsible manner?" The observations of the author were of interest to many of the present SDS members.

The campus minister reported that he was satisfied with the S.D.S. people and thought about it. He especially liked the business of thumb-printing every test booklet "very cute." He concluded, "It's not an easy exam...but I think most of them can pass it." The reactions to the test and to the presence of the SDS members had varied. A Haven orientation was held as the College Board, but it is especially disliked the business of thumb-printing every test booklet "very cute."

Campus clergy presents three Bergman films

Three films by the controversial Swedish director Ingmar Bergman will be shown on campus March 23, 25, and 27. The titles are "Through a Glass Darkly," "Winter Light," and "The Silence." It is said to be Bergman's statement on God.

Sponsored by the Maine Christian Association, the Episcopal Church at the Maine Campus, Newman, and the Campus Film Association, the films will be shown free to the first two hundred persons in attendance, since the contraband prohibits a larger audience.

The Reverend Theodore W. Lewis of the Episcopal Church stated that partially because of their controversial nature, the films have been hard to find if what Bergman had to say about God was to be seen. "But I believe some religious organizations would have to pay for them. Often drawn by the religious as irreligious, Bergman is sometimes thought to be a kin to some of the sects of God that theologians and theologians are being said that he was sometimes thought to be a kin to some of the sects of God that theologians and theologians are being said that he was sometimes thought to be a kin to some of the sects of God that theologians and theologians are being said that he was sometimes thought to be a kin to some of the sects of God that theologians and theologians are being said that he was sometimes thought to be a kin to some of the sects of God that theologians and theologians are being said that he was sometimes thought to be a kin to some of the sects of God that theologians and theologians are being said that he was sometimes thought to be a kin to some of the sects of God that theologians and theologians are being said that he was sometimes thought to be a kin to some of the sects of God that theologians and theologians are being said that he was 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Sophomore Banquet provides German theme, Pandora music

"Das Gastmal der Sophioniaren" will be the theme of the Sophomore Banquet which will be held in West Commons, Saturday at 6 p.m.

The banquet will be catered with German food. The waiters will wear red felt hats, and the waitresses will wear German aprons.

The decorations were provided by the Gelman Consulate in Boston and the Lufthansa Airlines.

The menu will consist of fruit, potatoes, peas, tomato and cucumber dishes, and play both big heat and folk-music. The members are Kathy Kinzel, bass player and rhythm guitar; Mia Grun, lead guitar; the dance is open to the public and the admission charge is 75 cents. John McFadden on drums, and Michelle Smalla, bandleader and rhythm guitar; an equal opportunity employer. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Despite

American BIC pen writes first time.

"It's not unusual to see ball-point pens win again. It is self-supporting.

Despite horrible war, the Japanese scientists. Inc still make a quality pen. It is devised for punishment by mad scientists. Inc still make a quality pen. It is devised for punishing those who dare to challenge them."

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Tom Maddock '70: "I don't think they should be available at age 19 regardless of circumstances. It's a good idea to draft 18-year-olds if they aren't doing anything else but to be pulled out in the fields of college. I think a large percent wouldn't go back to school."

Donald Smith '69: "I think they should have college kids alone and let them finish their education. Getting rid of local draft is the key to it--there can be a lot of injustice."

"I could care less. They shouldn't have the draft at all. It's a beautiful system--as long as I keep my average up I can get a deferment."

Richard Ponomar: "If they take all the money saved on drafting and up the pay to make the service more worthwhile it would be better. Then you can join if you want to."

Henry Albert '67: "I don't think the president should decide what kind of draft there will be. It is up to Bobby Kennedy's suggestion for a lottery, because I believe he was the one to come up with the idea. I'm against conscription anyway; there should be a well-paid professional army."
Four years ago I led the biggest water balloon fight on campus.

Today I'm a Department Manager at John Hancock.

I was the good-time Charley at College. Oh, I worked hard. But when it came to fun, I played hard too.

I'm at John Hancock now. I've been here since I graduated. And doing pretty well for myself. John Hancock is one of the world's largest life insurance companies.

Our sales last year totaled over 4½ billions. So if you're eager to get ahead, there's plenty of room. And a number of ways to do it: sales, programming, accounting, auditing, management, research, underwriting, claim approving, and electric data processing.

If you haven't thought about a career in life insurance, maybe it's time you did so. And with us at John Hancock.

When our John Hancock recruiter visits your campus, make sure you see him.

We'll be on campus March 23rd.
**Concert controversy**

Seats in short supply

One of the most heated topics of student conversation on campus in the past two weeks has been the limited ticket sales for the Vienna Choir Boys concert and the problem they have brought with them. For the first time in years, a new, student-controlled ticket policy has been imposed.

Many of the tag-enders in the queue for tickets to the Vienna Choir Boys' performances were irritated and interrupted over the limited ticket sales and the promised surprise. Dr. Headley Headley Headley Headley's announcement of the opening of the concerts.

The concert series this year, set up by Dr. Headley, head of the music department, contains eight concerts. All of these concerts are presented in the Memorial Gym, allowing at least 3000 people to attend. Tickets are sold on a season basis to the public for all but 1200 of this capacity. These 1200 are reserved for the student body, for which there is no charge.

Dr. Headley feels strongly that these concerts should be for the students. With the concert series he hopes to preserve a variety of performances which will be of interest to everybody.

The four subdivisions of Disney-land are Adventureland, Tomorrow-land, Frontierland and Fantasyland. The four subdivisions of Disney-land are Adventureland, Tomorrow-land, Frontierland and Fantasyland. The four subdivisions of Disney-land are Adventureland, Tomorrow-land, Frontierland and Fantasyland. The four subdivisions of Disney-land are Adventureland, Tomorrow-land, Frontierland and Fantasyland.
Allegory, fantasy
Satyrs influence mood
of works by Picasso

by Louise E. Taylor
Selected works from 50 years of graphics by Pablo Picasso are on exhibit in the Lewis Sibley Room, Popple Library, this month. The major exhibition includes a variety of graphic techniques, from woodcut to etching and color linocut.

"Allegory, fantasy" originated through the representation of satyrs, maenads, and nymphs. Picasso, whose name is synonymous with the 20th century art world, was born in Malaga, Spain. He attended the Academy of Fine Arts in Barcelona, where his father was a Professor, the Royal Academy of St. Fernando, Madrid, and the School of Fine Arts, Cuenca. During the period of 1950-1955 Picasso and and other modern artists worked in a prodigious variety of techniques and mediums: gouache, pen and ink, metal, wood, clay, and many more. His work is displayed in most of the world's major museums and galleries, including the Tate Gallery of London and the Metropolitan Museum of New York.

"The graphic works, dated 1905-1913 are on display in connection with the Spring Program of Arts and Activities. They were assembled for exhibition by Ferdinand Rotten, artist of New York.

Debate team cops second; in New England conference

The Maine debating team fared well but Friday and Saturday as they placed second in the New England Forensic Conference held at Norwich University.

The proposition debated was, "Resolved: That the United States substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments."

In the Preliminary rounds, the affirmative team of Suzanne Hart and Larry Cole successfully defeated Middlebury College, Southern Connecticut State College, the University of Vermont and the University of New Hampshire. The offensive team of Gary E. Smith and James Tierney won third place. 10 schools participated in the individual events. James Tierney won third place in Original Oratory and Larry Cole successfully defeated Suzanne Hart and Larry Cole in Extemporaneous speaking.

The graphic works, dated 1905-1913 are on display in connection with the Spring Program of Arts and Activities. They were assembled for exhibition by Ferdinand Rotten, artist of New York.
New leading lady sought for delayed Eagan Play

Next month the Coffee House Players will perform in an original play called "The Man Who Did Nothing." Although the play has been performed for a month, the main idea of the performance has been revising the play this fall. Eagan has decided to perform the play for its second time. The play is a contemporary, three-act play that takes place in a Maine farmhouse with a cast of eight, including two doctors, a lawyer, a neighbor and the leading lady. The play will be performed by the Coffee House Players who are under the direction of Eagan.

JUNIORS

Who will be 21 by July 1, 1967

(A car will be necessary)

Subject: Summer Employment

(with a carry-over)

A "Blue Chip" opportunity to earn good income this summer and learn about the life insurance career. We have designed and tested an intensive training and sales program which can lead to our Sales Management Training Program on graduation or on return from Military Service.

Contact the placement office for an interview.

Connecticut Mutual Life

"The Blue Chip"

Life Insurance Company

Richard M. Boyd, C.L.U.

The Maine Campus Page Seven
The illusion of the class, its raison d’etre has begun to perplex the rank and file. Its apparent effect, class dues, has come under fire. Why are they so high? Why is it necessary for every student to pay them? Why has there been a tendency for them to increase every year?

Whether he realizes it or not, a student obligates himself to pay class dues when he enters the university. He has the option to vote against the class budget at class meetings if he feels that some of the items are unnecessary. He may even drop the principle of his objection, but unless he can galvanize a majority of his classmates against the dues principle, the sum attached to the spirit-sorority fee will probably continue.

According to Art Mayo, advisor to the Senior Class, class executives have displayed an increase in confidence in running both their roles as leaders of the classes and the role of the vagna component called "class." Mayo explained that although some students have suggested that classes be abolished, he believes that they are integrally important as perpetuations of class spirit which should ideally produce a point of identification for students. This in turn could connote the same feeling in alumni. And although money is a tough subject, alumni who experienced a close identification with their classes are more likely to contribute their dollars to the university that turns debts rely on these sums for parts of its expansion.

A look at the freshman and senior class budgets will illustrate what happens with these dollars. The freshman class executive billed its members $5.00 this year. Some students may be under the illusion that for services received this price is high. The banquet meal will cost approximately $2.50 per person. A concert and several dances. Good business practices also dictate that one never quite clean out the treasury.

Kent University faculty washes dirty linen during retreat on student-faculty relations.

too much child-rearing is not good for students or faculty.

Kent, Ohio (L.P.)-"We have some very busy professors in our college and there's not a thing we can do about it."

"Here has this awful institution for bringing up "supposed" to as before is in the world.

"Most teachers think, and would like to know how to teach. But the students don't teach them how to teach."

Kents are here to make sure that they have a right to go to school and talk to the world. We have a right to be real students. We have a right to be real students."

A fulltime professional guidance and counseling center should be established by September, 1967.

The three statements above, and many others, were made by two college deans and one of Kent's most respected teachers as the faculty literally washed its "dirty linen" in full view of the students. Among other proposals by individual participants:

"In loco parentis," by one member put it. It was also pointed out that Kent's sister university, the University of Illinois, has already done this. And deans participating in the retreat.

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Every age is prejudiced in its own corner, and this age is no exception.

One feeling that white things may do is to make us long for white heat, halfway civilized compared to these dark and barbarous who inhabited the past.

Custer's legion tore across Europe waging out entire populations. And all for what? The glory of the Roman Empire? because they were strong enough to get away with it or because they were right? How many thousands died in Napoleon's campaign. The reward for this bloody sacrifice was that France was the strongest country in the world for

did such a stupid meaningless death.

On the home front people behaved less bloody. No one was even German feeling during one part of the First World War that's from the pet dog's head was turned to death in the streets of London; in many parts of America the feeling of Sameness and Mass was forbidden.

Are you glad that you didn't have children of your own there? Aren't you glad that you live in this side world of 1965 with the generation of Great and Lowers and the Blue Heaven? I don't know that. It is. Technology has advanced immensely since the backward old days when a railway horizon was the most fantastic a gauze on earth. It is. So if we are all the more barbaric for it.

The insane of this page may sound litter and even sophisticate, but then this is a litter piece about litter events and I am a sophisticate.

Everyone in America takes one of three choices. One may mindlessly vote. "I don't think politics is a very important thing."

One may be a perfect apologist, or finally one may look about and see that there is something rotten in the U.S.A. Personally, I smell a rat.

Just look closely at a popular paper like the Boston Daily News. It's enough to make you pick up your daisies. There are wild paragraphs. In one recent edition a young child was not for the troops and sanctity of type. "Increased 85 motorists are proving to the world that the United States is resolved in its search for peace." There are stories of beauty. Missionary boy. Patina has been added to the name of "the dirty little V.C. bastard" with a couple of bursts from his trusty old M-14. It seems there is accompanying newsphoto showing a kindly GI sharing his Green Beret with a small Vietnamese child.

The Administration has been caught red-handed in its lies a couple of times, but nothing will really shake the Public Faith. Perhaps that's because the Public Mind retains events for about a week's duration. Playing, anyone here remembers -"the stymieing of the way back in these hopeful days of 1964-65? Yet the buttressing civilian areas in the North. Dear Son stood. Everyone and his uncle reported that we were. Finally, when someone as prestigious as the New York Times' Herman Salisbury reported that No-Dish was in the news, we thought.

Hand isn't interested in peace, the administration claimed for the longest time. How embarrassing when it turned out that we had turned down a proposal for talks

made by Mr. Thant. Now we are back on the same old track minimizing that B-52 kills start making some concessions before we get another way. One can hardly blame the North Vietnamese for being schematic. In 1965 Don Rusk is a similar bit of diplomatic bargaining asked Hand for a couple. Accordingly, the entire 325th North Vietnamese Air Force was downed.

This gesture was not by an increase in bombing.

All doing the hot button battle the American press screamed bloody murder because the Com- munist were saving men and equipment. I wonder why no one roots for loss over the fact that the enemy killed 1,000 civilians in the battle for North Vietnamese territory during a truce. I suppose that all our ships halfway to Vietnam with men and supplies simply pulled up in mid-ocean and dropped anchor for the duration of the truce. Not to mention the 1,000 civilians the Viet Cong have killed since 1961. On our side 7500 have died. Bringing the enemy closer to our line. This is face down in the mud.

Imagine the bodies stretched out by side. There are a lot of men who won't run about, or make up here, or get drunk, or make a new zucchini. There's a lot of us who can't even stand the sight of our own death. There is a lot of us who won't even stand the sight of a new profit from Johnson's Medi- care. Their view of the Great Society is face down in the road.

One may look about and see that there is something rotten in the USA

perhaps a decade. Well, our Sale

... when all is said and done, there is really only one...

Shamrock (grille)

fine food and drink

for the connoisseur

Think green Friday

SPD at the Rock is not to be missed

...
Maine need not fear
Campus political activities at Duke
prompts secret F.B.I. probing

The University of Maine has not been the object of any F.B.I. probing, either overt or, apparently, covertly, according to three campus officials. Dean of Men John E. Bowers, Professor George H. W. Bush and Professor Robert R. Cobb stated that there was no contact with F.B.I. personnel and that there has been no investigation of any sort.

"I don't know what this story is all about," said Professor Bush, "but I do know that we have nothing of the nature described during a recent northeast educational conference which I attended."

At least one group of Maine students however, reportedly has been used by the FBI to obtain information about campus political activities. According to a student source from Service Employees Local 101, several students of Duke University have charged that the Federal Bureau of Investigation is using Duke students and officials secretly to obtain information.

"They claimed that 'more than casually' connected with the University in various capacities," was collecting and relaying information about other students.

A junior at the university, Tommy Taft, admitted passing information to the FBI. Taft said that during his time there he "became aware of a good deal of anti-war literature on campus that described such things as American atrocities in Vietnam war."

Taft added that he gathered control of the "less than patriotic" flyers and handouts and "called them to FBI headquarters in Washington."

Early spring of 1965, Taft said, "I received a special agent in my office and Taft questioned him on why he was the one and where he had been posted. Taft then that he had forwarded the agent the "most complete information and all certain questions concerning university and local political activities."

Taft received a letter then, he said, from a University of Maine student at Maine Campus WCAM, Taft forwarded the letter to FBI headquarters in Washington. Taft was quoted as saying, "He reported that one follow-up was a hard one.\n
"I admitted to us that he did not know personally the student he designated as 'a hard case.'\n
"I don't think that we have had occasion in this University to call on the FBI for security clearances.\n
"The FBI is out of the business of security clearances unless individual students give specific authorization."

"I have no evidence that the FBI is engaged in an effort to snoop under pressure from the FBI to dupe itself.\n
"I don't think there is anything in the way of security clearances in this University. There is no such thing."\n
The University of Maine has not announced a change in its policy if individual students are applying for federal jobs that require security clearances.

"I would say that the students are responsible for their own judgment."\n
"We have the spirit, but refuse to be cheated. When we sacrifice our time to watch a Maine team in action, we expect to see athletes who perform to their limit. If they don't, we refuse to attend.\n
"Nothing wrong with students.\n
"These are athletes who are an example. They are winless in three years, but have a sparkling future ahead. Why? Because of our new coach, Bill Lusby, who has a great respect for the team and the coach. It's as simple as that.\n
"We have the spirit, but refuse to be cheated. When we sacrifice our time to watch a Maine team in action, we expect to see athletes who perform to their limit. If they don't, we refuse to attend. It's as simple as that."
Riflers fire 22nd straight win

The Maine riflers fired their 22nd straight victory last week against the Bears, extending their mark of 74 consecutive matches won at home. The Riflers are the only team in the history of the university.

The chapter members are established in three seasons three seasons ago they were 54, last year 64, and so far this year 74. The team has compiled a 31-8 record since 1958.

The score of the Bowdoin match was 1298-1199, the highest score of the season for both teams. The Riflers have scored over 1200 points on only two other occasions.

The match was a friendly one, played in a relaxed atmosphere.

The Riflers' record for the season is now 31-8. They were undefeated in three matches this season:

- Three seasons ago they were 74-26-26
- Last year they were 74-5-0
- This year they are 31-8-0

Bear Cubs end losing season

Tom Lane of Sullivan, who joined the club after the fall semester this season, was the top average shooter for the freshmen and scored a total of 214 points for a per game average of 15.3.

New York?

As you contemplate one of the most important decisions of your life, we suggest you consider the opportunities at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. Like most everyone else, we offer all of the usual "mages" benefits, including our Corporation-financed Graduate Education Program. But, far more important to you and your family, is the wide-open opportunity for professional growth with a company that enjoys an enviable record of stability in the dynamic atmosphere of aerospace technology.

And make no mistake about it... you'll get a solid feeling of satisfaction from your contribution to our nation's economic growth and to its national defense as well.

Your degree can be a B.S., M.S. or Ph.D. in MECHANICAL, AEROSPACE, CHEMICAL, CIVIL (environmental oriented), ELECTRICAL, MARINE, and METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING + ENGINEERING MECHANICS, APPLIED MATHEMATICS, CERAMICS, PHYSICS and ENGINEERING PHYSICS.

For further information concerning a career at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, consult your college placement officer—or write Mr. William L. Stoner, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, Connecticut 06106.

Our dormitory offers...
Maine need not fear
Campus political activities at Duke
prompts secret F.B.I. probing

The University of Maine has not been the object of any F.B.I.
probing, either overtly or, apparently, covertly, according to three
campus officials, Dean of Men John E. Stewart, Registrar George H.
Crowley, and Director of Student Servi-
ces Robert B. Cottle, all of whom have
been in the course of back-
ground investigations required of
University students seeking
government employment.

Dean Stewart added that nothing of this nature was mentioned during a
recent meeting between educational officials which included Stu-
dent Body President John C. Furlong,
who has been in the course of back-
ground investigations required of
University students seeking
government employment.

Dean Stewart added that nothing of this nature was mentioned during a
recent meeting between educational officials which included Stu-
dent Body President John C. Furlong,
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Riflers fire 22nd straight win

The Maine riflers fired their 22nd straight victory last week against the Wild Westar riflers of the University of Montana. The win was the 22nd straight for the riflers in the history of the university. The shooters are unbeaten in three spars; three seasons ago they were 1-2, last year 2-0, and so far this year 7-0. The team has compiled a 28-18 record since 1976.

The score of the Brunswick match was 219 to 199; the closest the opponents have come to Maine in all matches this year was 263 to 259 in the first match. At Brunswick there, 20 points was the second highest score by the Rifles; the high was 213. The 264 was the best by a rifler, topping the team average of 213, the highest average ever by a Maine rifler team.

Last year's team fired an 180 average. Sgt. George Pritchard has been doing an excellent job as coach. Commenting on his team's performance, he said, "T is been real great. I think our 116 average this season is outstanding."

However, Pritchard has mixed feelings when you talk about the Yankee Conference Championships. "There's been a lot of interest in the conference," he said. "And the championships have been a lot of fun. But the worst part is that we're not going to be able to continue them this year."

Last year's team fired an upset on the sea's best rifleman, who had predicted they would win the title. This year, they're back at it again, and will be the first time the championship has been shot this way. In previous years, the competition has been for the best score, not the best team. But this year, the championship will be for the best team, not the best score. And that's just the way we like it. It's a great way to end the season."

The championship should be fired as an aggregate match, said the coach. "A day of firing could not come at a better time. The riflers are building up their fire power and have a great spirit to be in the competition."

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Spring training fieldhouse style

Bear nine looking good

In the spirit of baseball's coming, the Maine baseball coaching staff is optimistic about the success of the 1967 Black Bear nine. The 1967 Bear nine is a well-balanced team, with budding talent and seasoned veterans.

The pitching corps will be taxed to their utmost during the road trip South during Spring vacation. The Black Bears play eight games in ten days between starts. Coach Butterfield has decided the Black Bears will be called upon in several games to go the distance. He will be vitally important to any success the Pale Blue receive in Yankee Conference play. He is especially necessary in one other respect. He is the only righthander on the whole staff. Not having another left-hander could prove costly to Butterfield's aggregation.

The ability to pitch against ball, ball splatting against the signs are all there. Bat banging and baseball players create an air of excitement. Everyone wants to know how the 1967 Bear ballclub players carrying the Maine banner has "finally" come to an end. Baseball is here again. "I'm much encouraged. I feel this club will do far better than I had anticipated before we began our workouts." The heart of any ballclub is its pitching staff. This season, the Bear nine will be blessed with two outstanding hurlers. Ace of the staff is Terry Ordway, a senior and co-captain of the team. A right-handed pitcher. Ordway finished with a fine 1.61 E.R.A. but ended the season with a 4-4 record. He possesses an excellent curve and slider. Not as strong physically as Engstrom, Emery is accurate. Engstrom requires four days to recover from a permanent press casual. He is especially necessary in one other respect. He is the only port-sider on the whole staff. Not having another left-hander could prove costly to Butterfield's aggregation.

The leading sophomore thrower from last year's frosh team is Rick Emery. He may prove extremely valuable. Another prospect, John Keegan, is a senior who this year has shown marked improvement, according to Butterfield. John LaLouche, a transfer from Colby, and two sophomores, Ken Galley and Charles Walker. They will be used mainly in relief.

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In a manner of conclusion, it appears that Butterfield has ample talent to do a lot of platooning this year. As to whether or not any one can fill the shoes DeVarney and Merrill, I feel that we have come up with adequate replacements, however.

Nurse Tardiff

Nurse Tardiff will be one of the top defensemen to wear a Maine uniform in recent years. Bonna is an outstanding slider and a fast one. Dick DeVarney and Carl Merrill were among the best. However, Butterfield is not yet making any predictions, much less those of impending doom.

Getting away from the history, several positions are being hotly contested, especially first base. Willy Corbett, a junior, who with power seems to have the inside on the position. He will be given ample opportunity to convince his ability. He is the hugging player on the team at 6'3 1/2. The juniors are waiting to take over should Corbett not prove equal to the job.

Lefthanded hitting Allen Cobb, an all biter, could be placed in the outfield if Bonna does not fill the shoe. In any case, experience certain to show some day or the morning.

Few teams find their cleanup hitter at centerfield, but Maine is the exception. A definite starter. George Ferguson has the power to hit the long ball and the fumes to power the giveaways. George has the hook and bunt defense of centerfield as a guarantee to re-lease itself. George Ferguson is our centerfielder.

In the outfield, besides those possibili-ties already mentioned are three other hopefuls. Darrel Caroll seems to have one spot, either right or con-terfield, all in himself. For the last half of last year, Caroll hit .331 from left. He is a good fielder and an excellent arm. Joe O'Connell, another junior, is waiting to take over a transfer from C.M.P. possesses good speed.

The utility man for the club is Paul Peddleman. Paul has played second, third, shortstop, and he has done some catching. Peddleman is a senior.

In a manner of conclusion, it appears that Butterfield has ample talent to do a lot of platooning this year. As to whether or not any one can fill the shoes DeVarney and Merrill, I feel that we have come up with adequate replacements, however.
by Horace McNam

College. The last week in March, but
five months ago, that the Balitmore
Orioles completed their earth-shak-
ing four game sweep of the opposi-
tively favorable Los Angeles Dodgers.

These same teams are back from their
winter分别s and are in the midst of train-
ning in the sunny Scottland.

A few of the pre-season exhibition
games, the various managers and
coaches are hopefully trying to piece
their rosters together, the existence
combination from their box of hope-
less words

From the direction of Winter Ha-
ver, Florida, this year's Island P. possesses
a former manager Don Mahuan and
John Wayne who have nothing. Last
season's season made five games and
a little more games than the pitching
staff, but they had the longest's best bullets to bail them
out.

Catching is the only other relativ-
ely weak position. Neither Bob
Williams, Mike Krym, our number-
or Russ Gibson seem to have what
it takes to improve it, either. All on-
ce possible Tillman is adequate
defensively, but you could add all
their hitting averages together and
get average hitting. If you experience
though, one of the three
might develop into some-
good infielders

The infield is one of the brighter
spots on the team. Heavy hitting
George Scott and potentially ex-
plosive Tony Horton are
middle shortstop and may be
needed at short. They both
are solid shortstops and

Almost immediately one ques-
tion comes to mind: Are those
scandalous Sox going to be in
there fighting for the cellar again?

Sox should move up to
least eighth. They have plenty of good young
prospects who are bound to im-
prove with pitchers they so desper-
ately need. Boston may have to part
with some of their prospective starsto build a respectable pitching staff.

Thus, it looks like a probable
place finish for the Sox this
season, but if they can get some un-
expected pitching help from some-
where, they could easily move up
another notch or two.

It seems like just yesterday, not
five months ago, that the Baltimore
Orioles completed their earth shak-
ing four game sweep of the oppo-
sition. Los Angeles Dodgers.

The proximity of our facilities to the educational institutions In Boston and Cam-
bridge makes this a highly attractive program to members of our technical staff.

In addition to a liberal benefit program, our Educational Aid Policy Is among thefinest in industry today. In this...
Mass. wins Yankee Conference title

The University of Massachusetts nabbed strength in the distance events with a solid sixth in the Yankee Conference championships but weekend at Durham, New Hampshire. Meet were set in 10 of the 13 events.

Mass. with 58 points was followed by Connecticut with 37, by Rhode Island with a dis-...