

Spring 1-11-1968

# Maine Campus January 11 1968

Maine Campus Staff

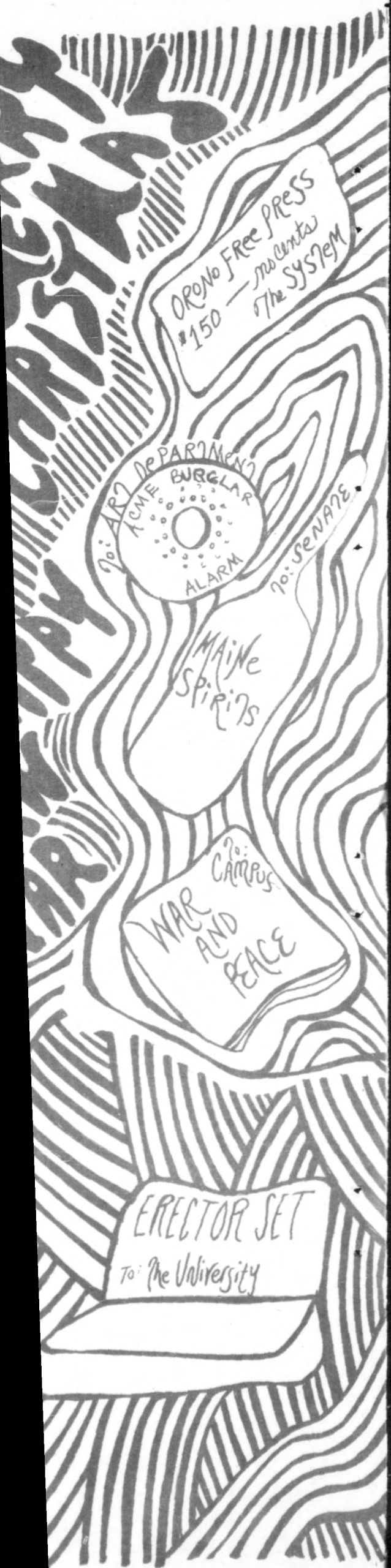
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## Associated Press wire assists Campus staff

by Tom Atwell

An Associated Press newswire was added to the equipment in the Campus newsroom over Christmas vacation.

Professor Hamilton, head of the journalism department, said that the newswire was going to be used as an educational aid in the journalism courses.

He said also that he hopes that other persons connected with the university will use the newswire whenever they want immediate news. The newswire receives news up to 12 hours before it is printed in the newspapers. It also receives much news that never gets into print. For these reasons the newswire could be an aid to several departments other than the journalism department.

The Associated Press has several different newswires including a major news wire, special wires such as sports and financial, and regional wires. The Campus is using the

New England wire. This wire gives the major news stories plus a complete coverage of New England news.

When an incident of more than local importance occurs in New England, a member newspaper sends the story to Chicago. In Chicago, the story is sent out over the wire. Professor Hamilton said that although this method sounds complicated, it is the fastest way for the papers to receive the news.

The Associated Press is a membership organization. The member newspapers are required to send newsworthy items to the Associated Press. In return, the members can use any story that comes off the wire.

The university is a subscriber to this service, not a member. Therefore, the stories themselves will not be used by the Campus. However, Mr. Hamilton said that he hopes that the staff will use any pertinent information that comes in on the wire.

## Runaway teletype

Reams of news pours out upon one of our shady but ardent writers from the paper's newly acquired AP teletype machine. The tap of the type, the click of the caps, and the murmur of the motor resound off the walls almost continuously. Probably the most active reporter on the CAMPUS staff, this "journalist" has already turned out over 1000 ft. or 48,000 column inches of news in its week's stay.

the maine



# CAMPUS

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Number 13

Orono, Maine, January 11, 1968

Vol. LXXI

## Dr. Peck to assume office of president at Potsdam College

by William Yates

Dr. H. Austin Peck, Vice President for Academic Affairs, will become President of Potsdam College, Potsdam, New York. He will assume his new duties July 1, 1968.

Dr. Peck was recommended for the post by the Potsdam College council. Final approval came from the State University of New York Trustees, who met in New York City on December 14.

Founded in 1948, the State University of New York composed of university centers, medical centers colleges of arts and sciences, specialized colleges, agricultural and technical colleges, and community colleges.

Potsdam, one of the colleges of arts and sciences, has a present enrollment of 2600 students. As President, Dr. Peck will direct a multi-million dollar expansion project that will ultimately enable the school to double its enrollment by 1970.

Dr. Peck will succeed Dr. Frederick W. Crumb, who served as President of the Potsdam college from 1946 until his death in January, 1967. Since that time, Vice-President Alfred Thatcher has been serving as acting president.

Commenting on his appointment, Dr. Peck said "New York

has made . . . a commitment to wide-spread education. It is an honor to have been asked to serve as President of the State College at Potsdam, New York has developed the finest system of higher education in the country, and I welcome the opportunity to have a part in this exciting educational enterprise."

Dr. Peck, a summa cum laude graduate of Tufts University, earned his master's and doctorate degrees at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. He joined the faculty of the University of Maine in 1948 to teach economics; he was named professor of economics in 1958, and became Vice-President in 1961.

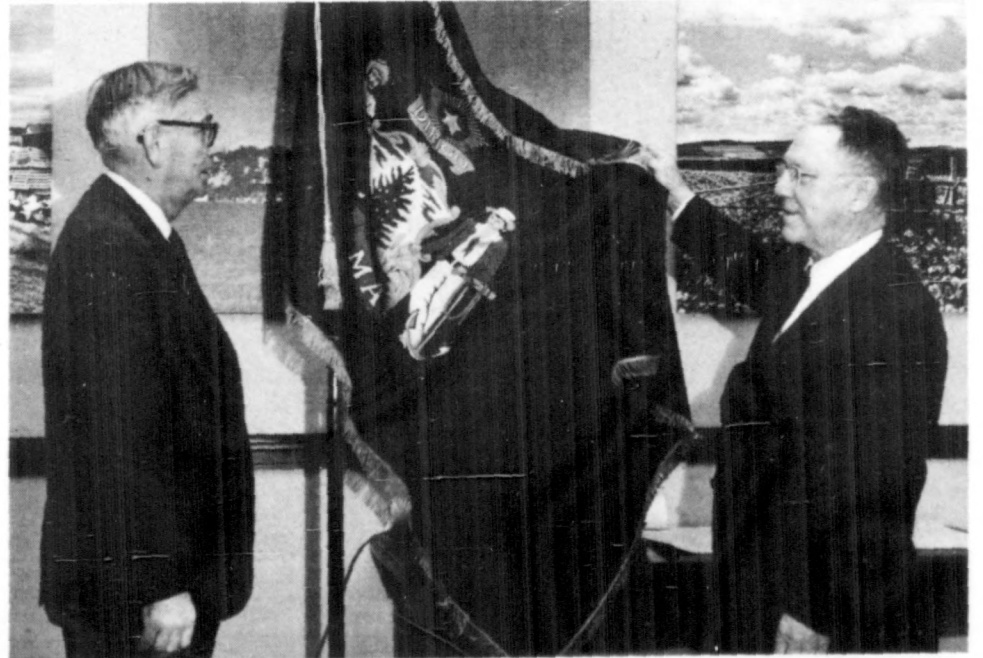
Dr. Edwin Young, University of Maine President, has commented that standard procedures will be used to select a successor; however, time will be necessary to select the right individual for the job.

Candidates for the post will be screened by standing appointments committee, working in connection with Dr. Young's office. Final decision will be made by the University trustees.

Dr. Peck has said, "It will be difficult to leave Maine, after 20 years of pleasant associations and

stimulating work."

Dr. Young added, "Dr. Peck's contribution to the University of Maine as professor, scholar, director of the School of Business Administration, and academic Vice-President since 1961 has been outstanding. Our best wishes go with him to his new job."



## Dirigo

The class of 1918 of the University of Maine has presented an official State of Maine flag to the University. It will be used during official meetings and ceremonies on the Orono campus. University President Dr. Edwin Young, left, received the gift from Dean Emeritus Weston S. Evans, president of the class of 1918.

## Red faced...

Our apologies to the "Psychedelic Syndrome." The group's picture on page six of our Christmas issue was mislabeled. Although mistakes of this sort may plague us at times, we are trying not to let them develop into an "error syndrome." Apologies also to the "Plague," although if they were displeased it's their secret.

Continued on Page 14



# Panhel vote admits two more sororities

Because of the increasing number of girls who want to join a sorority, the Panhellenic Council voted to add two more sororities. After interviews with representatives of various sororities and much correspondence, Sigma Kappa and Alpha Delta Pi were invited to begin chapters at the University of Maine.

Like the present sororities on campus, Sigma Kappa and Alpha Delta Pi belong to the National Panhellenic Council. They both support philanthropic projects.

Sigma Kappa supports the Maine Sea Coast Missionary School and the American Farm School project which has educational programs for girls in Greek rural communities. Alpha Delta Pi supports the National Society for Crippled Children and has a memorial fellowship fund for scholarships to foreign students and to sorority sisters.

Both sororities have chapters at Colby and alumni in this area to

assist with rush. Also, both sororities have similar scholastic rules, fees and backgrounds as the sororities presently on campus.

Alpha Delta Pi was founded at Wesleyan Female College in Macon, Georgia in 1851. Its colors are azure blue and white and their national magazine called the *Adelphian*.

Sigma Kappa was founded at 1874. Its colors are maroon and Colby College in Waterville in lavender and their national magazine is called *The Triangle*.

Both sororities will be located in Balentine Hall. They will begin rush at the start of next semester. Non-sorority women from all classes may attend the get-acquainted meetings with Sigma Kappa and Alpha Delta Pi. The definite times for the meetings will be posted in the dorms and announced over the PA system. Registration started Jan. 8 and will end the 12. Rush counselors in each dorm will provide registrations material and answer questions.



## Antarctica

Winds of 30 m.p.h. and gusts to 40 m.p.h. buffeted our arctic campus early this week, bringing a chill factor of -70° ... and frostbitten students.



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# Buses transport frozen students

"The winter winds shall blow, and they shall bring snow..." — well they did, and University students certainly felt the effects. Amidst cases of potential frostbite, students walked on "frozen toes"

from the French House, TEP, Somerset... "Cold enuf for you?"

But it became serious—the infirmary treated many cases of frostbite, cars wouldn't start, and the University became a frozen community.

So two buses were chartered. Initiated by Senator Dick Davies from Corbett, the Senate organized a bus shuttle leaving from different living complexes on campus and shuttling students to the Student Union for their class... and back to their dorms. Transportation costs were split by the Student Senate and the University. This service, however, will be limited because of lack of funds. There are hopes that a fund will be provided in the future to institute a program to take care of such emergencies as that winter day of January 8, 1968.

### Photocopy service

Due to increased demand for photocopy service on weekends, the photocopy office will be open from 10:00 to 4:00 p.m. on Saturdays for several weeks on a trial basis.



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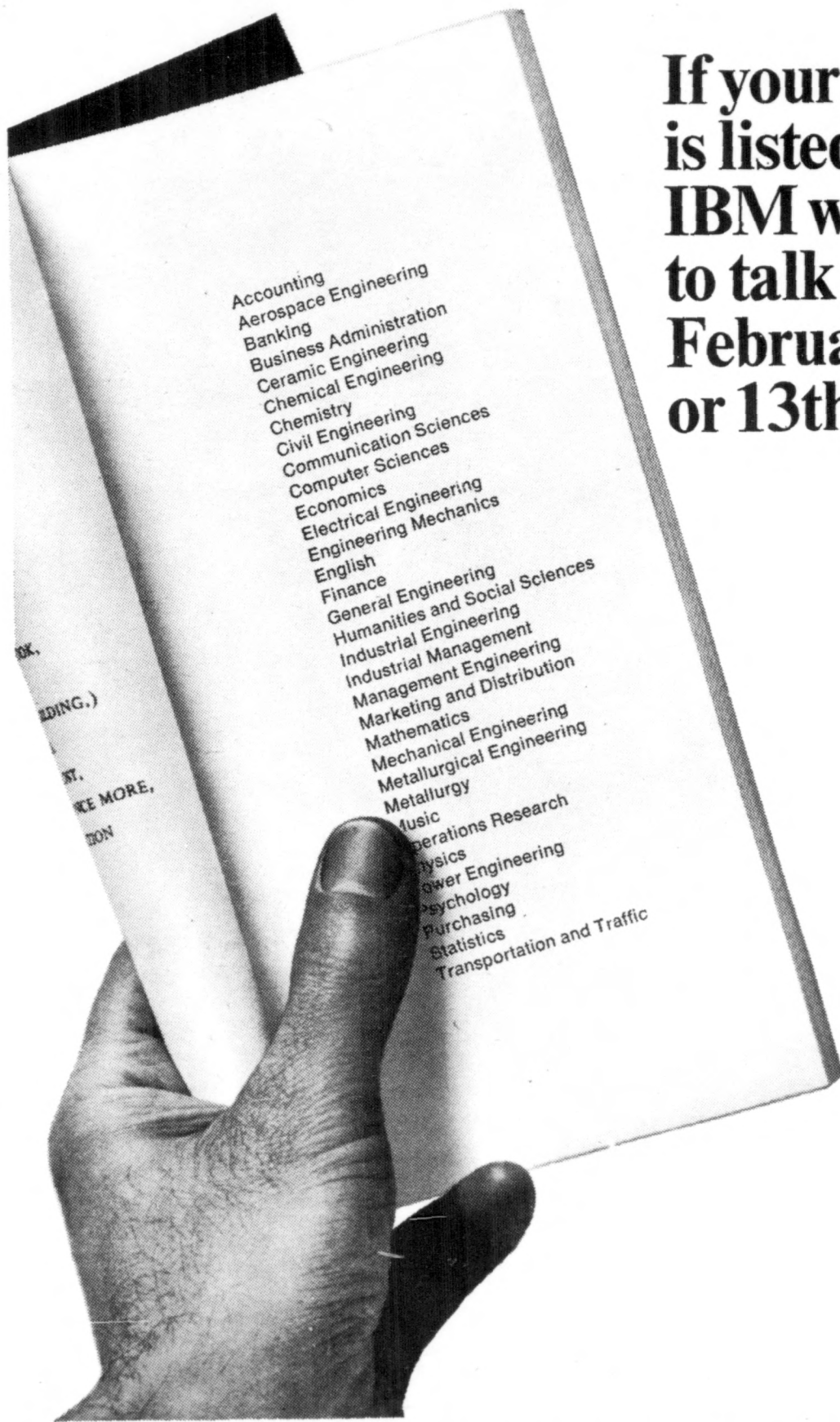
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## Finn Philharmonic next in Concert Series

Most students don't think of Finland as a center of music. But it is from Finland that the next program of the Concert Series comes. The Helsinki Philharmonic will appear in the Memorial Gym, Tuesday, February 6, at 8 p.m.

The first orchestra in Scandinavia to perform regularly, the Helsinki Philharmonic was founded in 1882. During its first fifty years it was directed by Professor Robert Kajanus. The Helsinki group was a major factor in the popularization of Sibelius' works, and at the Paris World Exhibition Sibelius himself conducted.

An unusual side of the orchestra is its use of young talent. The conductor, Jorma Panula, not yet

forty, has led the group since 1965. He conducted the Theatre Orchestra in Helsinki from 1950-1962. His studies were at conservatories in Finland including the Sibelius Academy where he founded the Chamber Orchestra.

Another youthful part of the Helsinki Philharmonic is Arto Noras, cello soloist. Only twenty-five, he has already won second prize in Moscow's Tchaikovsky International Competition and has appeared in Finland, Sweden, Germany, Paris, London, and Vienna. Noras started his cello studies at the age of five, went to the Sibelius Academy at eight, and has since studied at the Conservatoire in Paris.

The press is equally enthusiastic about Panula and Noras. Stockholm's *Dagens Nyheter* says, "The mention that Jorma Panula is a great conductor appears somehow embarrassing, so meaninglessly self-evident is this fact." Mstislav Rostropovich, president of the jury of the Tchaikovsky competition, said in *Sovetskaja Kultura* that Noras is "an artist with a veritable, very promising and excellent future."

Tuesday, February 6, is only the second day of next semester; no one will need to study that night. So pick up your ticket in Lord Hall and go to the Memorial Gym at 8 p.m. for some music à la Finn.

## Visiting conductor

Jorma Panula, brilliant young conductor of the Helsinki Philharmonic, will lead his Finnish musicians in a Tuesday night concert on campus.

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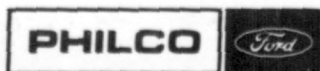
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## Reaction to Hershey's policy Kennedy bill to protect civil liberties

Washington (CPS) Senator Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) has introduced a bill that would make it illegal to use the draft to punish anti-war demonstrators. Under the bill, such punishments are left to the courts and the Selective Service System is prohibited from reclassifying or inducing persons because of their participation in demonstrations against the draft, legal or illegal.

Kennedy said he was introducing the bill in reaction to the recent action by Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey, who ordered local draft boards to reclassify and speed up induction of all those who destroy draft cards or attempt to block induction centers and military recruiters.

Congress is expected to adjourn

within the next couple of weeks and Kennedy said he may not be able to get action on the bill during this session of Congress but "we must push for early action next year. We simply cannot tolerate the existing situation."

Kennedy, an outspoken critic of the draft who tried unsuccessfully to get the Senate to turn down the new amendments passed in June, also said he plans to introduce other legislation during the next session of Congress for "a comprehensive revision of the draft laws."

Introducing the bill on the Senate floor, Kennedy lambasted the administration of the Selective Service System. "Today's system is unfair," he said, "it is a disgrace

to our democracy." He said he has "a growing uneasiness over the basic health of the (draft) laws themselves and over their administration. I believe we face a crisis of confidence in our draft laws. There is, I fear, a raising swell of dissatisfaction across the nation with the way these laws operate — with their unfairness, their uncertainty, and their unpredictability."

Kennedy also attacked the "muddled" disagreement between Hershey and the Justice Department over how demonstrators will be punished and said he and other members of Congress had been unable to get clarification from the Johnson Administration on this point.

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# Vietnam the subject New Leftist speaks on campus

by Melanie Cyr

A real-live radical invaded our hallowed halls the Wednesday before vacation in the person of Nick Egleson. Past national president of SDS and recent visitor to Hanoi, Egleson spoke about U.S. commitment in Vietnam and, more specifically, of his impressions of North Vietnam.

His visit was sponsored by the University Students for a Democratic Society and the Political Lycium Committee. About 250 Maine students and faculty attended.

Egleson began with a discussion of a certain U. S. military operation called Junction City. With the use of a blackboard diagram he sought to prove the unreliable nature of news reports of military encounters from both sides. He said the Westmoreland reports have been inaccurate and accused the U. S. of withholding vital information. The Junction City Operation served as an example. It was reported as "not totally successful" by the government but later acknowledged "a fiasco" by the *New York Times*.

The United States was cited as very much guilty of indiscriminate killing of Vietnamese peasants. Egleson admitted that "both sides do it but we are by far the greater villains." A weapon that is profusely used by the U.S. now is the CBU, or cluster bomb unit, he said. It is an anti-personnel weapon which inflicts great internal damage to anyone within range of thousands of scattered pellets.

Egleson said that the war's progress cannot be definitely evaluated

because of the conflicting reports of military results from both the U.S. and the NLF. However, they are in general agreement as to the shape of the fighting in the past two dry seasons of warfare. The dry season, running from November to April, is the time of extensive military operations.

The speaker feels the war is not based on Russian or Chinese support. "The NLF fought long before they had foreign help. If this support were withdrawn they would still fight." He said the military support consisted primarily of Surface-to-Air-Missiles and mortar.

Mr. Egleson toured North Vietnam from May 26 to June 9 of last year. He and a companion were able to talk with officials on all levels of North Vietnam government and with NLF leaders. Prime Minister Pham Van Dong told him that "if the United States stops bombing, we'll stop shooting at them (the bombers)."

In North Vietnam Mr. Egleson found high morale and the national conviction that the people are Vietnamese first and Communist second. The feeling, he said, is that the people first want the U.S. to go away so that they can work for the reunification of their country. So strong is the belief that the U.S. must eventually pull-out that "we will pave the way with rose petals", is a frequently heard promise.

The bombing is sporadic, Egleson said. "I saw blocks of houses destroyed... one of the casualties I saw was a school teacher. Her body was riddled with pellets from an anti-personnel bomb. The North Vietnamese say three of

every four bombs dropped are anti-personnel types." The casualties in the southern district of the country, he said, are two to three percent according to the NLF.

To the question of a future Chinese take-over, Egleson thinks the people do not want Chinese control. They have fought the Chinese in the past and will do so again if they have to, he said.

Furthermore, "the North Vietnamese see us as the aggressors. They have taken a 'hard-line' against us." Egleson was told by the Prime Minister that the only way to the conference table was by stopping the bombing.

The speaker said little about the conditions in South Vietnam. He maintains that land distribution and rent control are much better in Southern districts controlled or influenced by the Vietcong. He mentioned the anti-government demonstrations in Wei but ventured no evaluation of Thieu's government.

Of the peace movements in the United States Egleson said, "I don't really think the demonstrations are helping the enemy"—rather the U. S. He says that they are "keeping the democratic process alive. If you think a government policy is wrong, then you should voice your dissent."

Nick Egleson also talked with NLF officials in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, this fall. "Both the NLF and Hanoi feel that all short-range plans should be made on the basis of there being a divided Vietnam." The speaker combined his own feelings with those of the NLF in the hope that the country will be reunited in 15 or 20 years.

A 23-year-old graduate of Swathmore College (Pa.), and a Bob Dylan look-alike, Nick Egleson says he is "an agitator... an activist... I work to change government policy." He advocates immediate withdrawal of all U. S. troops in Vietnam. President Johnson, he says, "should have the humanity to do what's right rather than what will keep him in power."

# ATO reopening spring semester

The Beta Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega has returned to the campus this year after the formal pledge ceremony of October 8, for seven upper classmen.

These men, chosen by the ATO alumni, became brothers on Dec. 10 and form the nucleus of the re-activated chapter. They are Skip Smaha, President; Brian Harden, Treasurer; Tom Hunter, Secretary; Al Murphy, Bob Hodges, Gene Oakes, and Bruce Morse. They, in turn, will conduct eleven more pledges through the formal ceremony of ATO brotherhood on February 11. New pledges are Dave

Bemis, Dave Chadewicke, Dave Dudley, Tom Ensign, Steve Juske-witch, Ken Martin, Don Mitchell, Doug Rollins, Jim Tabor, Steve Turner, and George Wilcox.

Presently there are twelve more upperclassmen pledged: Ed Ainsworth, Don Chapin, Dave Cullenberg, Pete Dubendris, Bob Farrell, Pat Foster, Greg Hanscom, Tom Joyce, Paul Marchante, Roger Martin, Charlie Tarkinson, and John Walshe.

Regardless of the chapter's inexperience, they have been active in many areas such as the Muscular Dystrophy Drive coordinated by the IFC, the formal Open Rush of Freshmen, intramural sports, and a work weekend to revivify the French House. In cooperation with the girls at "La Maison Francaise," ATO also sponsored a closed party featuring "The Alliance" from Portland on December 8.

## Service Projects

The annual Delta Delta Delta Service Projects Competition will be held on the University of Maine campus from January 1, 1968 to March 1, 1968. All full-time undergraduate women students on this campus are eligible to apply. Applicants should be qualified students, showing promise of valuable service in their chosen field and future communities. Academic record, contribution to campus life, and financial need are points that are considered.

Tri Deltas at Maine will grant one award of \$150. All local winners are eligible for one of the \$1,000 National Delta Delta Delta Service Projects awards. Applications are available from the Director of Financial Aid, Dean of Women, or the Service Projects Chairmen of Delta Delta Delta, Peggy Caminiti, York Hall, or Sue Webb, Hancock Hall. Completed applications must reach either Peggy or Sue, Dean of Women, or the Director of Financial Aid by March 1, 1968.

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# New grad program to be offered at UM

A doctoral degree program in oceanography is now offered at the University. The curriculum was recently approved by the board of trustees as part of their plans to expand the University's marine research program.

Because oceanography is an interdisciplinary science an undergraduate oceanography program is not offered at the University. Candidates for the doctoral program must first be accepted for graduate work in one of the University's cooperating undergraduate departments.

A doctoral candidate must spend at least one summer or the equivalent doing approved marine re-

search at a marine station; serve at least 20 days as a research assistant aboard an oceanographic research vessel of the University or another institution; and write a thesis on an independent marine research project.

An inter-disciplinary Oceanography Steering Committee will administer the new oceanography program. The Steering Committee is made up of graduate faculty members who are engaged in marine study. Dr. David Dean, director of the Ira C. Darling Center, is a permanent member of the committee. The Center, located in Wapole, Maine, is the University's marine station.

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- CHINA!**  
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19  
Felix Greene's fascinating and controversial film of modern China, in color
- Red Desert**  
SUNDAY, MARCH 24  
A Technicolor directed by Michelangelo Antonioni (who also directed *Blow-up*)  
Sat. Review: "Visual patterns of haunting exquisiteness"  
Venice Film Festival: Best Motion Picture
- Ashes and Diamonds**  
THURSDAY, APRIL 11  
Polish film directed by Andrzej Wajda  
New Statesman: "Possibly the best film made since the second world war"  
Venice Film Festival: International Film Critics Award, 1959
- Banana Peel**  
SUNDAY AFTERNOON,  
APRIL 21 (3:00 P. M.)  
Starring Jean Paul Belmondo and Jeanne Moreau  
New Yorker: "Fast and Furious! An ingenious comedy melodrama"
- Blue Angel**  
THURSDAY, MAY 16  
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PLUS A Film Forum — details to be announced  
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# Dr. Pullen becomes acting Dean of LS&A

Dr. Winston E. Pullen, associate dean of the University of Maine's College of Life Sciences and Agriculture, became Acting Dean of the college Jan. 1.

Winthrop C. Libby, dean of the college since 1957, became vice-president for public services, a new position, on that date.

Dr. Pullen will be responsible for resident instruction and research as acting dean, and will continue his duties as associate dean, which include direction of the college's two-year technical programs.

A 1941 graduate of the university, Dr. Pullen received his master's degree in 1942 and a Ph. D. degree in 1950, both from Cornell University where he was a graduate

assistant in agricultural economics during the 1945-46 college year.

A member of two university honorary scholastic societies, Phi Kappa Phi and Alpha Zeta, Dr. Pullen has also been active in various campus and off-campus organizations. In addition to such campus committees and organizations as the Faculty Council, Freshman Week and Freshman Parents Day Committees, University Advisory Committee on Counseling, and others he has served as chairman of the Northeast Farm Management Research Committee, secretary of the Northeast Farm Foundation Committee, and secretary-treasurer of the Maine Cooperative Council.

# Nearly \$2 million expended for agricultural research in 1966-67

Some \$1,799,658 was expended for agricultural research, inspections analyses, and testing and service accounts in the fiscal year 1966-67 at the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of Maine, according to a report by Dr. George F. Dow, director of the Station.

Dr. Dow's report appears in the latest issue of the *Maine Farm Research*, a quarterly report on the research conducted at the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station, which has been published and distributed.

Of that sum, the Federal grants, which financed work at the Station, amounted to \$644,454. Provisions

for the Federal grants came from the amended Hatch Act, the Regional Research Fund, and the McIntire-Stennis Fund, Dr. Dow said. State appropriations for the Experiment Station amounted to \$556,053 during the year.

Some 15 per cent of the Station's research budget was used for forestry research in 1966-67 whereas the corresponding proportion spent on forestry research five years ago was 4.3 per cent, Dr. Dow said.

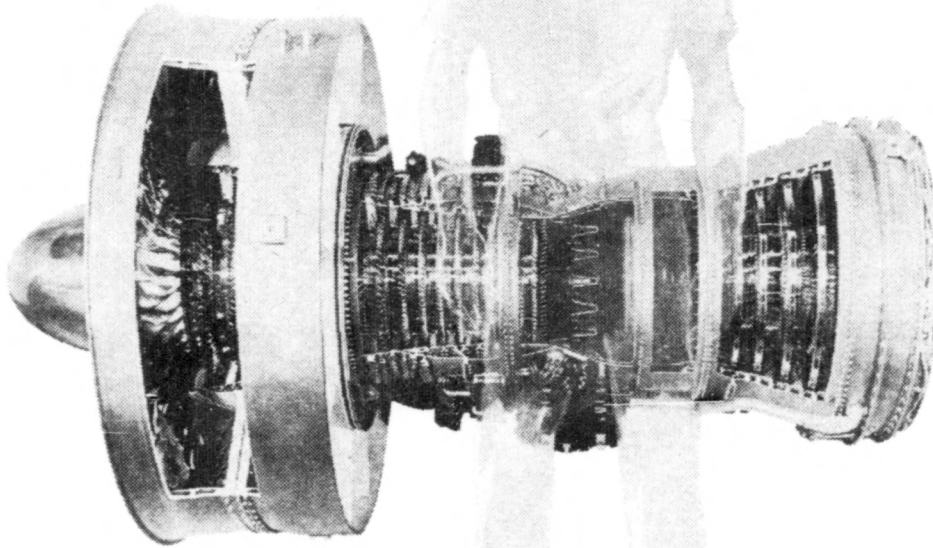
Approximately 10 per cent of the research budget was spent on other work in resource development. Studies involved problems in human nutrition, outdoor recrea-

tion, control of mosquitoes and black flies, properties of soils and water and their efficient use, land use and the impact of changes underway, markets for lobster and other shellfish, the effect of new industries on community development, and the labor supply in Aroostook County, the report states.

"It is essential that strong research on these commodities be continued because of their importance to the economy of Maine, and the urgency of finding answers to new problems of insect, disease and weed control, and the needs to improve production and marketing efficiency. Such research not only is of concern to the state, but also has national and world-wide significance in view of rapid population increases and world hunger," Dr. Dow said.

The report, which lists 67 professional staff members and a record number of part-time graduate assistants (36) from some 12 scientific departments on the campus, records some 54 journal articles published this year by the staff and the publication of Experiment Station bulletins, technical bulletins and 16 miscellaneous reports.

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# Heaton tutors personnel Sen. Mansfield to be at Maine

by Karen A. Marks

The sounds of "The Jester Holiday" will be heard at Lengyel Hall from 8 to 12 p.m. Friday, January 12. Admission will be \$.50 and the dance will be sponsored by Oxford Hall.

Elections held by Sigma Phi Epsilon this past week usher in Bob Brooks, President; Guy Veilleux, Vice President; Richard Steeves, Secretary; Ken Finch, Recorder; Mike Carpenter, Chaplain; and Edward Mouradian, Pledge Educator. These officers will serve through the Fall Semester, 1968.

The Sophomore Owls are hosting a dance this Saturday night at Lengyel Hall to music provided by the "Love Equation."

Best wishes to Peggy Dorman pinned to Larry Philbrook, Alpha Gamma Rho; Barbara Brinley, Alpha Phi, pinned to Miller White, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Debbie Williams, Alpha Omicron Pi, pinned to Gerry Stalmonk, Phi Eta Kappa; Linda Short, Lexington, Mass. pinned to Wayne Haugh, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Ellen Black pinned to Jim Zanfagna, Theta Chi; Harriett Midtveit pinned to John Rich, Sigma Nu; Becky Johnson pinned to John Steadman; Mary Moore pinned to Dwight Clark, USAF Academy; Jan Jewett, Pi Beta Phi, engaged to Keith Kalman, Delta Tau Delta; Pam Harris engaged to Bob Richards, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Barbara Marks, Chi Omega, engaged to John Chandler, Sigma Chi; Linda Holbrook, Phi Mu, engaged to Doug Archer, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Marty Perry engaged to Bob Price, Alpha Gamma Rho; Raymonde Martel, Montreal, engaged to Peter Mercier, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Diane Chamberlain, Cardinal Cushing College, engaged to Paul Pooler, Phi Gamma Delta; Pamela Harris, Sargeant College, engaged to Thomas Rand, Phi Gamma Delta; Nancy Yeaton, Pi Beta Phi, engaged to Larry Sirois, Kappa Sigma; Sharon Eastman engaged to Gary Roberts, Bowdoin College; Christine Hanson, Farmington State College, engaged to Larry Littlefield; Peggy Golden engaged to Don Tebbetts; Sue Strout will marry James Parker, Sigma Nu, on January 27; Donna Pineo will marry Geoffrey Akers, Sigma Nu, on January 27.

Non-academic employees of the University now have the chance to learn the principles of good supervising in a new CED course. The program, initiated by the Personnel Department, began December 28 and is the first of its kind at the Orono campus.

The non-credit, 8-week course, Supervisory Management Training (CSM 23), taught by Dr. George D. Heaton, meets Thursdays from 4-5:00 p.m. in 217 Little Hall. Dr.

Heaton's 30-minute televised lecture, produced by ETV over Channel 12, is followed by a discussion period led by Herbert L. Fowle, Jr., University Director of Personnel.

18 directors, foremen, and managers of non-academic departments, are taking the CED course. Participants receive a certificate upon completion of the course.

"The course is the first training effort to increase the potential of

our own employees" and offers them a chance to increase their own competency," Mr. Fowle said.

The Personnel Department plans to offer more courses in the future to the 1125 non-teaching employees now on campus. Mr. Fowle welcomes ideas for special or new courses.

Interested University employees may contact Mr. Fowle at 866-7851 or at the Personnel Department, Lord Hall.

The Honorable Mike Mansfield, Majority Leader of the United States Senate, will be speaking on the Maine campus, Sunday evening, February 11, 1968 in the Memorial Gym.

Preceding the 8:00 engagement Senator Mansfield will be holding a press conference with members of the local news media and the Maine "Campus". An informal discussion period has also been scheduled for the student body in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union following Senator Mansfield's lecture. There will be no admission charge.

## It's time to put up...



The generation that's running the show right now  
Is everything you say it is.  
It makes war,  
Persecutes minorities, wallows in hypocrisy  
And abominates your idols.  
But it is a good many things  
You sometimes forget it is, as well. It's  
Tom Dooley, Dag Hammarskjöld, Jack Kennedy.  
It is concepts: the Peace Corps, Ecumenism.  
The United Nations, Civil Rights.  
It is awesome technology, inspired research, ennobling dreams.  
You can take credit for  
None of its accomplishments.  
Blame for none of its sins.  
But the time is near when  
The terrible responsibility will be  
Yours.  
You can stand on the shoulders of this generation  
And reach for the stars  
Quite literally. Or  
You can keep to the ground  
Snapping at its heels.  
It's your choice.  
You're the candidates of the future.  
You are our life insurance.

## SPORTS Go-Round



Gerard & Harold Thibodeau

In any overall discussion of golf techniques, you have to begin with the grip. Everything that is done with the feet, legs, hips, shoulders, arms, and all the rest of it, is transmitted to the club through the hands. If you did everything else exactly right, but had a faulty grip, you wouldn't accomplish much. You would be like a person watching a great television show on a set that was out of whack. It just wouldn't be getting through to you.

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# maine campus editorials

## our souls up tight?

Sing a song of apathy . . . all around the place . . . there's no caring in our hearts . . . our souls up-tight in selfish introversion. Popular refrain? Overworked tune? Nevertheless, here we go again.

Undoubtedly some of today's most urgent questions are those concerning the Vietnamese War. Does the average citizen have an obligation to study the conflict and form an opinion of our involvement in Vietnam? Or, is there dignity and intelligence in remaining aloof because rice paddies and oriental tigers do not seem to directly affect the daily process of life for most of us?

It is much easier to wallow in comfortable insouciance. Should one care? Unless one is directly involved, via a family member or close friend, what is the sense of taking any interest at all? But we think there is no excuse for ignoring the problem, unless you count foremost self-interest, anonymous negligence or stupidity.

What is the situation as we see it among our peers, instructors and guardians? In most cases it is unforgivable apathy. Eavesdrop on Den conversations and see if they do not run more to administrative dilemmas, last weekend's great "drunk" or the mini-skirt deficit on our

conservative campus. Every so often a "weirdo" might mention the DMZ or the rising occurrence of napalm casualties or Dean Rusk's latest brilliant oration. This rare bird is usually silenced by the vacant stares or muttered, "Yeah, I guess so's" of his companions. Most of us just do not seem to care that much — at least not enough to find out what it is all about.

We have the means — a brain — and the facilities — our limited news media — for becoming aware of the factors involved. Assuming we all care, even a little, why don't we each attempt a study of the conflict (on any of a number of levels)? No time for such a thing, what with interminable studying, prelims to grade or mountains of paperwork commanding our attention? If this were the case the pool rooms would be empty, the coeds unmanicured and the employees criminally over-worked.

Every one of us should choose to totally ignore the problem or investigate it. We see the latter as a prerequisite for self-respect and a chore not beyond the expectations of intelligent, inquisitive citizens. Of course, some of us may, without apparent penalty, sleep through it all. To these people the charge of being insensitive, uncaring, unknowing vegetables should not come as a surprise.



odd books in

## french peacenik

by David Saltman  
(Collegiate Press Service)

Paris (CPS)—My French friend was a little puzzled by Dean Rusk's press conference last week, and I thought I ought to set him straight. After all, didn't the Secretary say that we would "subject this nation to moral danger" if we questioned the credibility of the government? I certainly didn't want him to do that!

"How come Rusk says he is encouraged by the progress toward peace at the same time that you are bombing the hell out of Haiphong?" asked my friend.

"Why that's easy," I replied, "I'm surprised at you. We are fighting in Vietnam to make sure Asia gets a lasting peace. So the bombing is really a peace move, but evidently the North Vietnamese are too short-sighted to see that." I figured this would satisfy him, since it has satisfied lots of Americans.

But with typical foreign tenacity, my friend pressed on. "When Rusk says he wants reciprocity from the North to stop infiltration into the South," I answered confidently.

"But won't you still be infiltrating the North?" asked my friend, clearly a Nervous Nellie.

"Of course. What's wrong with that?" I asked. After all, we've got a commitment in Vietnam.

"What I really can't understand," my friend, "is that Rusk calls the bombing 'the incentive for peace.'"

"Sure. Look, do you want to let the North Vietnamese 'live there comfortably for 40 or 50 years?' I should hope not. As long as we're bombing, there is an incentive for peace. If we stopped the bombing, that would be an incentive for war," I answered.

"Wait a minute. You mean that peace is an incentive for war and war is an incentive for peace?" he asked.

"Now you're getting it. It's really quite simple. As long as we have wars, there's a chance for peace. But when we have peace, there's only the chance for war. So—since everyone wants peace—we've got to have war. That's why we're fighting in Vietnam," I said enthusiastically.

"And in Bolivia and Chile and Ecuador?" asked my friend cunningly.

"Of course. Do you want to let the South Americans live comfortably for the next 40 or 50 years? We've got to send the Green Berets down there to create some incentives for peace," I explained. These French are so thick sometimes.

"But you don't even have treaty commitments in South America," he said.

"Look, Buster, don't get funny about our treaty commitments. Why, Secretary Rusk himself said: 'If any one who would be our adversary should suppose that our treaties are a bluff, or will be abandoned if the going gets rough, the result would be catastrophe for all mankind.' We don't fool around when it comes to keeping our word," I answered firmly.

"Then why didn't you keep your word on the Geneva Accords of 1954?" he asked.

"That was a matter of national security. Anyway, we didn't actually sign the Geneva Accords," I said.

"You didn't sign a treaty with South Vietnam, either," said my smart-mouthed friend.

"Look, do you want Communists in Asia? Do you want our Pacific defense line to be broken? Do you want those dirty-eyed Chinkos to get into power? I'm beginning to think you're a Communist yourself!" I snapped. I meant it to sting.

"I am, actually. It's legal to be a Communist in France. In fact, it's legal almost everywhere but the U. S.," he had the nerve to reply.

Of course I walked away, but we haven't talked since. I don't feel comfortable around those fuzzy-minded peaceniks.



## final curtain call

by circe

Listen my students and you shall hear  
The story of panic at the end of the year.  
The No-Doz sales soar, the coffee grows blacker  
The "fail-out" of the "E" bomb descends on the slacker.  
Red pencils match the blood-shot eyes  
The war between the sexes ceases with hung-over sighs.  
The battle lines are forming with peanut butter sandwich barricades  
Curlers lie moldering and the beds lie oft unmade.  
The spectre of cut classes grins with gaped teeth of missing notes  
The search for knowledge begins only because grades separate the  
brilliant from the dolts.  
Mad scrambles for last year's exams leave many students mired  
When the last copy that the library has is for a teacher who is retired.  
The days are filled with frustration, the dreams filled with fright  
And as the starting time draws nearer, the cram lasts all the night.  
So with staggered step to the exam room with drops of perspired fear  
The student enters the tomb of Tut-Tut and the ghosts of past victims leer.  
The questions are impossible, the teacher unfair and mean  
The pencils add a few more teeth bites and the clock is a speedy fiend.  
The end is just the beginning, one down and five to go  
And once again the student is challenged by a two-hour, blue book foe.

## vo disc

To the Editor:  
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# voice of the readers

## disgusted

To the Editor:

I was thoroughly disgusted today as I looked over the various announcements on the bulletin board in the Union. The reason why I was so disgusted was that there was a multitude of pleas for the return of stolen notebooks, textbooks, and other items. One particularly struck me: "If you don't return them to me, I will cry a lot; I might fail..."

Is this a University or an institution for juvenile delinquents? Can't the campus thieves realize how important notebooks are to students? What worth are somebody else's notebooks to them anyway? Do they derive some sort of sadistic pleasure from watching someone flunk out of school because he didn't have his notes and books for that important round of prelims? Obviously, they must. Sadism is a type of mental disorder and I suggest that these people at the very least see a psychiatrist before half the student body either flunks out, gets drafted, fails to go to grad school, or fails to get that job.

Robert Mullin

## smoke test

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, January 16, WABI-TV will present a CBS News Special, "The National Smoking Test", at 10:00 P.M.

The first segment will allow you to compare your attitudes toward smoking with those of a national sampling. The second segment is a test of your knowledge about smoking. The third segment will be a psychological profile of a smoker. This should be an unbeatable source of "gross-out" material to use on your heavy smoking friends. Test sheets are available at the Student Health Center.

Robert A. Graves, M.D.

## leaching

To the Editor:

You probably would have cringed at my first comments regarding the front page of the Maine Campus, December 14, 1967, for they were far from favorable. First impressions were that it was just a waste of space, but as I began to look at it more carefully, things started to be more meaningful. One of these I have wanted to comment on for some time, but the time never seemed right. Well, now it does.

Your little drawing, insinuating that the University students get "screwed" by the bookstore is far from adequate, although, at present I can't think of a word that would emphasize the present situation any better. The other day, as I was leaving the bookstore, I noticed for the first time a sign between the entrance and exit that reads: "You major in your field, we'll major in ours... SERVICE!", or something like that. As I read it I couldn't help think of how it should read: "...we'll major in our... PRO-

FITEERING!"

The prices in the bookstore are way above those of most other commercial establishments. Financially, many of us are lucky to be here, and the University knows this. Yet the University permits this organization to continue its leaching of our already depleted pocketbooks. I have heard rumor that the bookstore is planning to expand by building an addition onto the present building. If this rumor is true, may I ask where will the funds for this construction be coming from? Would I be wrong to speculate that prices in the bookstore will again go up (or have enough funds already been collected on the already extreme profits)? "For after all, where else can these captured (CARELESS) kiddies buy their needs?"

David Currier

## on the job

To the Editor:

What kind of inefficient "police force" do we have here at Maine? Saturday evening at 12:15 I was walking past York Hall to the Coffee House. A car came roaring out of York driveway, swerved up on the sidewalk within a foot of me and after yelling "Happy New Year" they drove away. At this time a campus patrolman was parked in his cruiser beside the sheep pens. He didn't move.

The patrolman should have at least gone and given them a warning. But no, he would rather just sit in his car and burn up gasoline while he watched students kiss good night.

William Chellis

## challenge

To the Editor:

On February fifth and sixth a representative of the Dow Chemical Company will be on campus to recruit. His presence raises certain issues which S.d.S. would like to discuss. It is our contention that there should be no place for Dow Chemical on the University of Maine campus.

To us there are three main issues. One is moral, one is political, and one is educational. All are related and inseparable. First, Dow Chemical Corporation manufactures napalm which is of little use against a guerilla enemy and is used indiscriminately against a civilian population. According to Dr. William Pepper of the New Rochelle Commission on Human Rights, if the figures on American inflicted wounds on Vietnamese children were transferred into our own terms it would mean that one out of every two American families with four children would have one child either killed or maimed.

However, we realize that Dow is only one-hundred and eighty first in the size of government contracts received. To us this indicates something basically wrong in the way our society operates. The Johnson administration on the strength of the 1964 peace vote has escalated the war. America's Corporations

have joined in acting contrary to the will of the populace for motives which can only be guessed at. We feel this indicates a willingness on the part of America's corporations to further themselves regardless of the consequences to the people of America, Vietnam, and the world. Dow's complicity is compounded by the horror of napalm, and therefore (Dow) makes a suitable target.

The third point is educational. The University's willing complicity in the war is shown in a surface manner by recruitment. However, of all research and development projects in America's educational institutions where one is supposedly dedicated to seek the truth, 86% are for military research. In many schools this amount represents more than one-half of the total budget. We wonder at the priorities being set by the institutions which receive these funds and at the "truthfulness" of the people involved in this research, who are also our teachers. Any activity regarding Dow would represent to us a first step in freeing our institutions from outside control.

In spite of all this one might say that Dow has a right to freedom of speech and any violation of this right would be contrary to the democratic ideals in which we believe. We agree that Dow has the right to defend themselves and therefore we will write a letter inviting their representative to speak at a symposium on Monday night February fifth. However, we see a difference between free speech and the furthering of immoral and anti-democratic activities. Any action taken concerning Dow will depend on Dow's willingness to defend their position to the University of Maine community.

S.d.S.

## sour note?

To the Editor:

In its description of last year's homecoming activities at U. of Maine, the November *Maine Alumnus* noted that a "sour note" was struck by the *Maine Campus* in an editorial entitled "Its Halftime" I did not see the editorial — I wish I had. I strongly support your assertion that "the Ballad of the Green Berets" and a squad of R.O.T.C. Rangers are completely inappropriate for a halftime show at a college football game. They personify the disastrous foreign policy which the United States is imposing on much of the "unaligned" world, at the terrible cost of young lives like those of the eleven men cited in the memorial service. I knew several of the men personally when we were at the Orono campus. A fitting memorial to this tragic loss does not, in my opinion, benefit from the Green Berets. As you suggest, parading Green Berets and "madison avenue" depiction of the glory of war do have definite political overtones. I commend you for the courage to object.

I regret the tardiness of this letter — the November *Alumnus* just arrived. Larry Libby '62

the maine

# CAMPUS



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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

## 1968: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

Are you still writing "1967" on your papers and letters? I'll bet you are, you scamp! But I am not one to be harsh with those who forgot we are in a new year, for I myself have long been guilty of the same lapse. In fact, in my senior year at college, I wrote 1873 on my papers until nearly November of 1874! (It turned out, incidentally, not to be such a serious error because, as we all know, 1874 was later repealed by President Chester A. Arthur in a fit of pique over the Black Tom Explosion. And, as we all know, Mr. Arthur later came to regret his hasty action. Who does not recall that famous meeting between Mr. Arthur and Louis Napoleon when Mr. Arthur said, "Lou, I wish I hadn't of repealed 1874" Whereupon the French emperor made his immortal rejoinder, "Tipi que nous et tyler tu". Well sir, they had many a good laugh about that, as you can imagine.)

But I digress. How can we remember to write 1968 on our papers and letters? Well sir, the best way is to find something memorable about 1968, something unique to fix it firmly in your mind. Happily, this is very simple because, as we all know, 1968 is the first year in history that is divisible by 2, by 5, and by 7. Take a pencil and try it: 1968 divided by 2 is 984; 1968 divided by 5 is 393.6; 1968 divided by 7 is 281.14. This mathematical curiosity will not occur again until the year 2079, but we will all be so busy then celebrating the Chester A. Arthur bi-centenary that we will scarcely have time to be writing papers and letters and like that.



Another clever little trick to fix the year 1968 in your mind is to remember that 1968 spelled backwards is 8691. "Year" spelled backwards is "raey"; "Personna" spelled backwards is "Annosrep". I mention Personna because I am paid to write this column by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to withhold my check if I omit to mention their product.

Not, mind you, that it is any chore for me to sing the praises of Personna, for it is a seemingly blade that shaves you cleanly, a gleaming blade that leaves you beaming, a trouble-free blade that leaves you stubble-free, a matchless blade that leaves you scratchless. If you are tired of facial slump, if you are fed up with jowl blight, try Personna today... available both in double-edge style and Injector style. And if I seem a bit excessive in my admiration for Personna, I ask you to remember that to me Personna is more than a razor blade; it is also an employer.

But I digress. We were speaking of the memorable aspects of 1968 and high among them, of course, is the fact that in 1968 the entire House of Representatives stands for election. There will, no doubt, be many lively and interesting contests, but none, I'll wager, quite so lively and interesting as the one in my own district where the leading candidate is none other than Chester A. Arthur!

Mr. Arthur, incidentally, is not the first ex-president to come out of retirement and run for the House of Representatives. John Quincy Adams was the first. Mr. Adams also holds another distinction: he was the first son of a president ever to serve as president. It is true that Martin Van Buren's son, Walter "Blinky" Van Buren, was at one time offered the nomination for the presidency, but he, alas, had already accepted a bid to become Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. James K. Polk's son, on the other hand, became Salmon P. Chase. Millard Fillmore's son went into aluminum siding. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.

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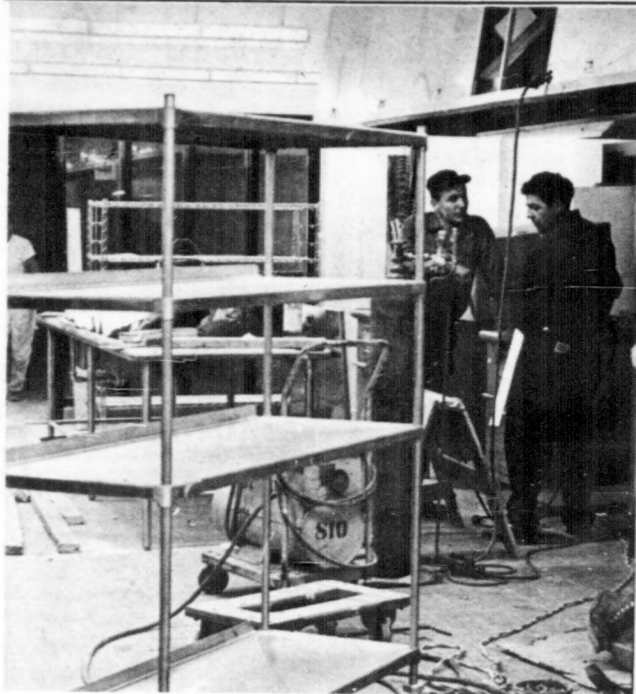


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## Finishing touches

Workmen assemble kitchen machinery at the University's soon-to-open Hilltop cafeteria. The new dining hall, to serve the residents of Somerset, Knox, and Oxford Halls, will open February 5.

## National survey shows 2.3% freshman increase

Colleges all over the United States this semester reflected a "surprising" increase in the number of freshmen admitted for full-time study and the University of Maine at its Orono campus went along with the unusual national trend.

A survey of freshmen admitted to 948 accredited colleges this fall showed an increase of 2.3 per cent over the previous year. At the Orono campus of the University of Maine figures reveal that the number of freshmen admitted this fall increased by 5.7 per cent over the number admitted in 1966.

The national figures were recorded in a survey made by Dr. Garland G. Parker, University of Cincinnati vice provost for admissions and records and a national authority in the field of college enrollment and were compiled for the magazine School and Society.

The fact that the freshmen classes throughout the country showed an increase was listed by Dr. Parker as "surprising" in view of the "impact of Selective Service and the Vietnam conflict, the internal strife, competition of non-collegiate training programs, and the fact that there were some 5000

fewer 18-year-olds this year than last."

Dr. Parker added that, "with an estimated rise of only 8000 in the same age group in 1968, a large freshman gain is unlikely next year. "Thereafter, the population data suggests steady increases through 1978," he added.

Compilations were obtained from some 1132 accredited universities and colleges in the U. S. and Puerto Rico in Dr. Parker's latest survey.

The University of Maine, at its Orono campus, approximated national trends in almost all categories except in the number of freshmen admitted to the College of Technology.

National survey figures showed engineering freshmen resuming an upward trend in 1967 with a modest gain of 1.2 per cent over 1966. At Orono engineering freshmen showed a 10 per cent decline over 1966 with 243 freshmen in the College of Technology in the fall of 1967 compared to 270 in the fall of 1966.

National figures had shown a decline of engineering freshmen in 1966, but the University of Maine

had shown an increase.

Overall, the U-M showed a 9.6 per cent increase in total enrollment, compared to the national increase of 7.5 per cent; showed that 41 per cent of its student body at Orono consisted of women, compared to a national average of 39.7 per cent; and showed that 46 per cent of the freshman class are women, compared to the national figure of 44 per cent.

Largest increase among entering freshmen, both nationally and at the U-M, was in the College of Business Administration. At Orono this fall there were a total of 91 freshmen admitted in the College of Business Administration compared to 82 last year, an increase of 9.9 per cent.

Increases were noted for freshmen in the Colleges of Education, Life Sciences and Agriculture and Arts and Sciences at the U-M. This year's freshman class at Orono totaled 1659, compared to 1564 last year.

Total enrollment at Orono increased from 5855 in 1966 to 6480 this semester and the total number of women students at Orono increased from 2304 in 1966 to 2657 this fall.

## Food services expanding 'Hilltop' to open Feb. 5

Residents of the University's most remote residence area will soon enjoy the facilities of the campus' most modern dining hall. According to William Wells, Director of Residence and Dining Halls, the "Hilltop Cafeteria,"

serving residents of Somerset, Oxford, and Knox Halls, will open February 5.

Although the dining hall will be open when students return from vacation, the cafeteria's proposed library and snack bar will open in

late February. The additional time is necessary to finish construction of the library, supply it with reference books, and equip the adjacent snack bar.

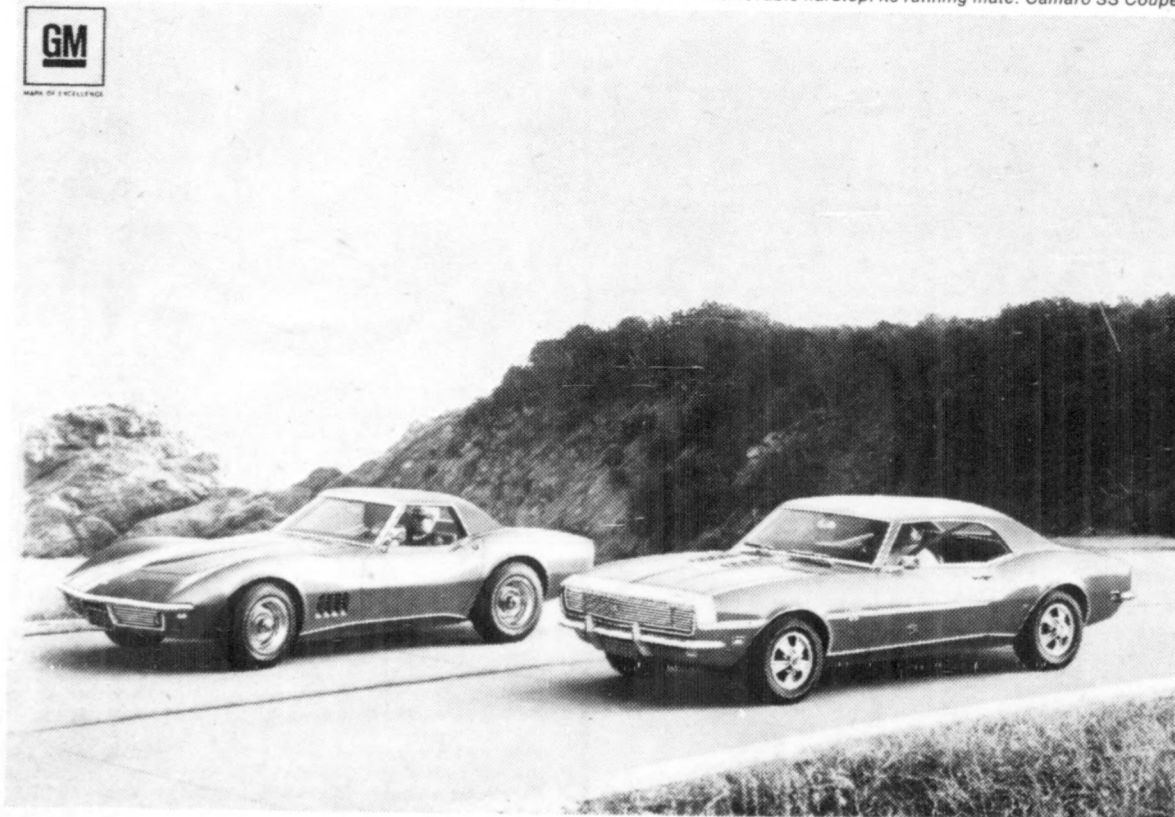
Because there is a shortage of full-time personnel to operate the new dining hall, Estabrooke cafeteria will close at the end of this semester. Mr. Wells added that it also isn't necessary to operate Estabrooke because the Hilltop cafeteria will relieve the overflow of students at other dining halls. The full-time and student personnel at Estabrooke will go to the Hilltop, and other dining halls.

Students who presently are issued Estabrooke meal tickets—residents of Balentine and Estabrooke Halls—will be issued tickets for Stodder and York Halls, respectively. However, this does not mean that a student must attend the dining hall designated on his meal ticket; next semester a meal ticket will be acceptable at any of the University dining halls.

## COMMENCEMENT

GRADUATING SENIORS who are unable to attend Commencement exercises on Saturday, January 20th, are reminded to secure advance permission from their academic deans to be absent. Diplomas for students who are absent without permission are held at the University until release is authorized by a dean.

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# Schoneberg exhibit adorns campus

His work has been praised as moving, passionate, strong and robust, graceful and elegant. Critics around the world declare he elevates a drawing "to the monumentality of a painting". Until January 31st the University of Maine will display fifty of his drawings in the lobby of Hauck Auditorium.

The faces and figures exhibited in Hauck are the work of artist S.C. Schoneberg; graceful lines, sweeping arches, and soft shading illuminate them with love. Forty-one year old, Chicago-born Schoneberg has recently taken up residence in Maine; he comes to Vacationland leaving behind a long list of achievements.

Schoneberg received his B.F.A. degree and his M.F.A. degree from the University of Southern California, his junior college art credentials from U.C.L.A., and his third year certificate from the Accademia di Belle Arti in Rome. He has studied in Mexico and in Canada. He also holds a B.R.Sc degree and a P.R.Sc degree in metaphysics from the Institute of Religious Science.

The artist has taught at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, New York, and at Santa Monica City College in Santa Monica, California. From 1962 to 1963, Schoneberg taught privately in his Beverly Hills studio. In 1964, he became a Professor of Art at the University of New York in New Platz, N. Y.

Schoneberg has done frescos in Santa Monica and in Morelia, Mexico. His private portrait commissions have included Debbie Reynolds, Helen Gahagan Douglas, Ben Hecht, and Raymond Burr. Schoneberg's work has been exhibited in New York, Los Angeles, La Jolla, San Francisco, Chicago, Long Beach, and Kansas City; one-man Schoneberg shows have been held in Denver, Miami, Tucson, Phoenix, and in Rome, Munich, Jerusalem, Tel-Aviv, Athens, Paris, Cannes, and Karlstad, Sweden.

Presently, S. C. Schoneberg is an Associate Professor of Art at Gorham State College in Gorham, Maine, where he, his wife, and two children reside. The artist does portraits, drawings, and murals; he writes and draws extensively for art publications.



This drawing, entitled "Coal Tatroo Baby" and done in soft blue tones, hangs in the lobby of Hauck Auditorium. It and forty-nine others comprise the S.C. Schoneberg exhibit which will be on display until January 31st. The collection is one with a wide variance of subjects, including a number of nudes in positions which present an extremely difficult perspective problem for any artist.

## Cool duo

# Sophomore test scores compared in research

Sophomores in five colleges on the Orono campus of the University of Maine, and at the University of Maine in Portland, are in the average range or higher when compared with students across the nation on the Scholastic Aptitude, mathematical and verbal sections, and the English Achievement Tests of the College Entrance Examination Board.

This has been revealed in a study completed by Dr. Robert A. Apostal, director of the University Testing and Counseling Service. The Scholastic and English Achievement Tests are instrumental in determining a student's chances of entering college under the competitive conditions that exist today.

Dr. Apostal's research also shows that there are substantial increases

in the overall Scholastic Aptitude Test performance of students in the class of 1970 on both the mathematical and verbal parts as compared with students in the class of 1966 at the university. The comparisons indicate, according to Dr. Apostal, that the university has become considerably more selective over the past four years.

In spite of this increased selectivity, however, the scores of the University of Maine students in the class of 1970 range from the 300's

to the 700's on all three tests, a considerable variation, Dr. Apostal's study shows.

Dr. Apostal also points out that there are many other factors involved in the selection of students for the university while recognizing the importance of the test scores in the admissions process.

The research by Dr. Apostal reveals that the University of Maine provides educational opportunities for students whose academic skills vary to a considerable degree.

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# ROTC banned at Boston U.; result of BU News campaign

Washington (CPS) — Boston University will drop academic credit for military training courses in September of 1968. The Boston faculty voted this month to remove Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) courses from the curriculum, after a campaign begun last year by the campus newspaper, the BU News.

BU is the second school to take that action. Northeastern University, also in Boston, abolished campus ROTC last spring.

Howard University, the predominantly Negro institution in Washington, D.C., has dropped compulsory ROTC after a student sit-in in University President James Nabrit's office last month. Students who wish may still take the course, however. The Howard trustees decided to drop the military program, in spite of the fact that the university receives large amounts of general support funds from Congress.

Four years ago Congress dropped the requirement that all students at land grant and some other institutions must take ROTC during their freshman and sophomore years. There are still programs at 246 colleges, but only a few still make it compulsory in the first two years.

During the past year it has come under attack on many campuses, because the training usually receives official academic credit even though the curriculum is set by the military and beyond control of the faculty.

At Stanford University the ROTC courses have been opened up to people who do not plan on going on into the army, including women. A number of these "quests" have enrolled. Some say they have en-

## Family Fun and Fitness Program to begin '68 season at Lengyel

For the fifth consecutive year the women's physical education department of the University of Maine will offer the families of faculty and staff the opportunity to play together as family units. Beginning Sunday February 4th at 2:30, the popular Family Fun and Fitness Program will begin another season at Lengyel Hall.

Parents and their school age children will be offered an opportunity to participate in calisthenics, archery, roller skating, basketball, volleyball, badminton, table tennis

and gymnastics. Arrangements are being made this year to offer instruction in fencing for parents and teenage children. Equipment for all activities will be available without charge. The only requirements for admission are suitable gym attire, clean sneakers and a willingness to play. All children must be accompanied by their parents.

The program is under the direction of Associate Professor Ella C. Brown and Mrs. Bruce Poulton. Assisting will be students Kathy Wheeler, Lauren Gallant, Nancy Wales, Martha Young, Garry Goss.

# Elliott bans recruiters at George Washington

Washington (CPS) — George Washington University has become the second university to ban military recruiting in response to Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey's order to local draft boards recommending denial of deferments to student protesters. Columbia University made the same decision in late November.

Hershey's order would have local boards reclassify and draft as soon as possible anyone, student or otherwise, who participates in demonstration aimed at blocking military recruiters.

George Washington President Lloyd Elliott said he was acting

after receiving recommendations from the university senate, student council, and a committee on student life. The order, which does not include private companies doing war-related research, will be rescinded as soon as Hershey rescinds his, Elliott said.

George Washington has had no major protests against military recruiters who appear on the campus about three or four times a month, according to a university spokesman. At the last recruiting activity, by the Marines, there was a peaceful picket involving about 15 students.

# Treasurer Gordon's annual report done

The annual report of the treasurer of the University of Maine, just published by the University Press, shows that about one-third of the institution's annual income is provided by the state.

A chart, prepared by Harry W. Gordon, university treasurer, indi-

cates that 33.9 per cent of the university's funds come from the state, 22.7 per cent from auxiliary enterprises, 20.1 per cent from student fees, 15.2 per cent from gifts and grants, 5.6 per cent from federal grants, 1.1 per cent from sales and services, .6 per cent from endowments, .8 per cent from state agencies.

Another chart shows that 24.3 per cent of the university's income is spent for instruction, 22.0 per cent for auxiliary enterprises, 12.1 per cent for administration and general purposes, 10.9 per cent for organized research, 10.8 per cent for departmental activities, 8.2 per cent for extension, 7.2 per cent for physical plant, 2.5 per cent for libraries, and 2.0 per cent for student aid.

The report shows the university's income for 1966-67 amounted to \$24,502,593. Of this total, \$18,449,609 was expended for educational and general purposes, \$5,209,018 for auxiliary enterprises, and \$843,966 for other expenses.

### Frosh Class Executive Board

The Freshman Class officers have selected the class Executive Board through a series of interviews held before Christmas vacation. The following Freshmen were chosen to serve on the Board: Kate Bueter, Dave Goode, Jan Higgins, Dave King, Dennis King, Cindy Miller, Jeanne Robbins, Steve Rubinoff, Dwight Smith, and Donna Thibodeau.

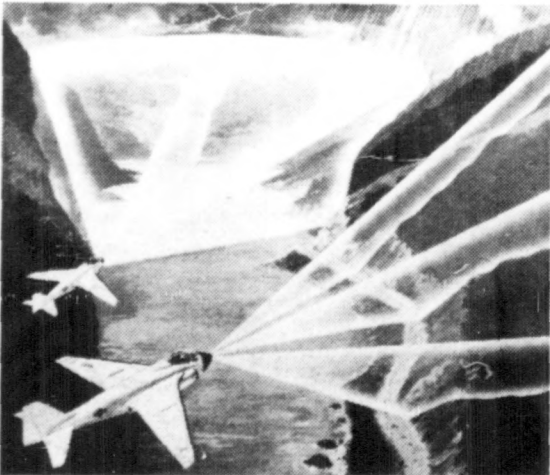
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# Computerized Campgrounds studied

The Maine campground of the future may owe its design to a computer, according to a University of Maine faculty member.

Dr. Joseph Grueter, assistant professor of agricultural business and economics is collecting data on the likes and dislikes of people who use campgrounds, as well as information on costs, returns, and organization. The information will be fed into a computer, and the simulated design model will then be used to answer the questions posed by prospective campground owners.

"More than 90 per cent of the campgrounds in the state of Maine are privately owned, which is the highest percentage in the nation," Grueter says, but there are very few statistics available here on what makes a campground successful, or the organization to make it a profitable operation.

The computer model is expected to answer these questions for prospective owners.

Dr. Grueter, who joined the U. of M. faculty this fall, divides privately-owned campgrounds into two categories—overnight campgrounds and recreation firms.

An overnight campground he describes as one "usually on a major highway where people traveling from one destination to another stay overnight, pay their fee, and go on their way the next day."

As a full-time operation the campground owner must provide more services and activities to keep campers for longer periods of time and opportunities for them to spend their money, Grueter said.

The recreation firm, or campground, which is emphasized in the study, must provide activities such as water sports or specialized sports such as horseback riding and golf, a recreation hall for rainy days, and a restaurant if the campground is too many miles from a city or town.

Because the changing trends in campgrounds require not only a greater investment in recreation facilities but also the installation of water, electricity and sewage, campgrounds are becoming larger. Dr. Grueter suggested that each owner should have at least 100 sites, but not more than 300. "When the campground is operated as a full-time job, the costs of the owner's investment and the cost of operation increase very fast over 300," Grueter said, "since after that figure many facilities must be doubled."

"In the future," Grueter added, "people are going to require more quality of environment in their campgrounds as well as the natural beauty which is the first attraction."

On the basis of the data he obtains from questionnaires, personal interviews, and consultations with contractors, supply firms for outdoor recreation equipment, and specialized firms, the relationships between costs and returns for factors such as amount of investment,

number of sites, labor use, will be computed using statistical methods.

A typical multiple enterprise recreation firm model will be designed. The design of the model will enable it to answer a number of questions such as, What makes it economically sound to operate a recreation business as a full or part-time occupation? What are the economic consequences of changing the length of the season and what is the break-even point? What types of enterprises should be considered—children's play-

grounds, golf courses, others?

Recreation firms will also be simulated, using the computer model, and changes in existing firms and proposed new firms will be simulated. Included in the data which will be generated will be answers to the most efficient use of available land, labor and capital when used for recreation; economic consequences of changing the organization of existing recreation firms; returns to scale of an outdoor recreation firm; and the economics of combining enterprises.

## ROTC Cadets conduct survival training day

The Ranger unit of the ROTC Department held their cold-weather training exercise in the University Forest Saturday, where the Maine winter gave its full cooperation by supplying all the cold the Rangers could use.

The exercise began with a three-mile march down Stillwater Avenue to the University Forest, the ROTC Department's outdoor classroom. During the morning hours, the Rangers received instruction on cold-weather clothing, shelter construction, medical evacuation and medical care, and finding, cleaning and cooking available food. The classes were conducted by Senior ROTC Cadets and supervised by Sergeant Major Thomas Walman.

The only available food the Rangers could find rode in on a truck, and for the first time this year it wasn't C-rations. Instead, some dead, raw chickens headed the menu for the Ranger luncheon. After a class on the cleaning and

cooking of "wild" food, the cadets proceeded to undercook, overcook, burn, and drop their dinners. Cadet Steve Putnam, when asked if he missed the C-rations, commented, "The feathers taste better than C-rations... not really, but the chicken isn't that bad."

After "dinner", the exercise terminated with a three-mile return march back to...back to Saturday night at the Commons.



### Rescue

Unidentified Ranger Cadet demonstrates how to carry a "wounded" comrade to the aid station.

## FINAL GRADE REPORTS

for the fall semester will be mailed to students' homes during the week of January 29. Students who will not be home during the semester break who wish their copies of grades sent elsewhere should see Mrs. Young, Registrar's Office, Wingate Hall.



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## COMMITTEE ON ACADEMIC STANDING

Each year at the start of the second semester, some confusion may arise in respect to students who have been dismissed from the University by action of the Committee on Academic Standing. This occurs largely because the period of time between the Committee's action and the start of the semester is so brief and because it is not easy to contact all students involved. It is the purpose of this notice to clarify the procedures which are followed and thus, hopefully, reduce any inconvenience.

The Committee on Academic Standing will meet on Friday, February 2, in the morning. At this meeting action will be taken on academic dismissal, suspension, and probation. The office of each academic dean will undertake on Friday afternoon, February 2, between the hours of 1:00 and 4:00 p.m. to notify each student who has been dismissed or suspended from the University. Every reasonable attempt will be made to reach every student by telephone. It is realized that it may prove impossible to reach every student involved. It is emphasized, therefore, that the primary responsibility in each case rests with the individual student. Each student who feels uncertain about his academic status should consult his dean or advisor prior to leaving campus after completion of final examinations. Each such student should make known to the office of his academic dean the telephone connection at which he can be reached on Friday, February 2. This procedure, if followed, reduces any inconveniences and difficulties which may arise for some students.

In addition, the Registrar's Office will be open on Saturday, February 3, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. to receive telephone calls from those wishing to inquire about action of the Committee on Academic Standing. Any student may call at this time if he desires information on this subject. The complete number is: (area code 207) 866-7287.

It also needs to be emphasized that students who are in the process of transfer from one college to another should observe the same precautions and follow the procedure suggested above.

Re-admission of students who have been dismissed or suspended is not automatic. Students may apply for re-admission; applications should be submitted to the Director of Admissions.

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## Final results of the Intramural Track Meet

### Fraternity Division

- Sigma Chi — First Place
- Phi Eta Kappa — Second Place
- Sigma Phi Epsilon — Third Place
- Phi Mu Delta — Fourth Place
- Kappa Sigma — Fifth Place
- Theta Chi — Sixth Place
- Alpha Tau Omega — Seventh Place

### Non-Fraternity Division

- Off-Campus — First Place
- Stodder — Second Place
- Oxford — Third Place
- Corbett — Fourth Place
- Oak — Fifth Place
- Gannett — Sixth Place
- Chadbourne — Seventh Place
- Dunn — Eighth Place
- Cumberland — Ninth Place
- Estabrooke — Tenth Place

### Fraternity First Place Winners

- Benner — Sigma Chi — Long Jump
- Quackenbush — Sigma Chi — High Jump
- Hews — Phi Mu Delta — 12 lb. Shot
- Benner — Sigma Chi — 60 yd. Low Hurdles
- Benner — Sigma Chi — 60 yd. Dash
- Miller — Sigma Phi Epsilon — 600 yd. Run
- Benner — Sigma Chi — 60 yd. Dash
- Miller — Sigma Phi Epsilon — 1000 yd. Run

### Non-Fraternity Medal Winners

- Richardson — Oxford — Long Jump
- Vanidestine — Off-Campus — High Jump
- Witham — Stodder — 12 lb. Shot
- Witham — Stodder — 60 yd. Low Hurdles
- Stetson — Off-Campus — 60 yd. Dash
- Good — Oak — 600 yd. Run
- Goodness — Off-Campus — 1000 yd. Run

## Snowed?

Maine "snowed" again. Even our dauntless bear was snowed this time as arctic winds and snow lashed the campus; but his "Maine" spirit remains undampened by the weather.

Book Service, Con't. from Page 1

He will also be notified in the event of sale of his books. Sale of books will proceed on a first-come-first-serve basis.

The Alpha Phi Omega Used Book Mart is being conducted by a special committee under member Duane Ieavitt. He said of the fraternity's purpose behind the venture, "I think it will prove to be a very valuable service to students who are tired of buying their books at the Book Store...we will act as a medium of exchange among the students."

## CAREERS IN STEEL



Our representative will be on campus

FEBRUARY 5, 6, 1968

to interview candidates for Bethlehem's 1968 Loop Course training program.

**THE LOOP COURSE** trains selected college graduates with management potential for careers with Bethlehem Steel. The Course begins in early July and consists of three phases: (1) orientation at our headquarters in Bethlehem, Pa.; (2) specialized training in the activity or field for which the Looper was selected; and (3) on-the-job training which prepares him for more important responsibilities.

**OPPORTUNITIES** are available for men interested in steel plant operations, sales, research, mining, accounting, finance, and other activities.

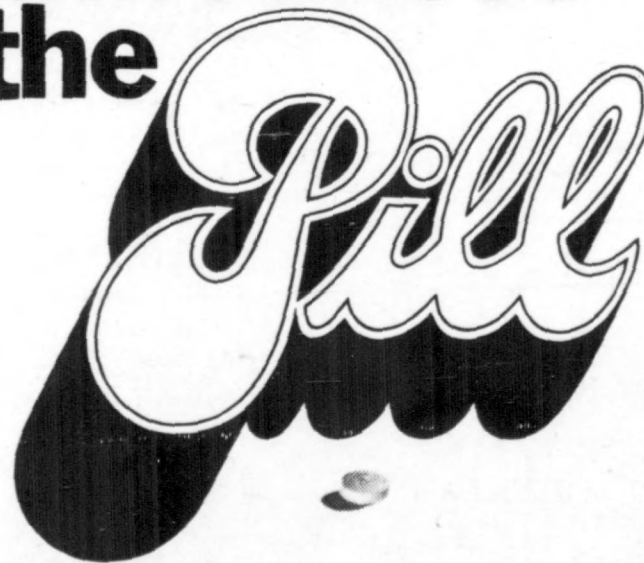
**DEGREES** required are mechanical, metallurgical, electrical, chemical, industrial, civil, mining, and other engineering specialties; also chemistry, physics, mathematics, business administration, and liberal arts.

If you expect to be graduated before July, 1968, and would like to discuss your career interests with a Bethlehem representative, see your placement officer to arrange for an interview appointment—and be sure to pick up a copy of our booklet "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course." Further information can be obtained by writing to our Manager of Personnel, Bethlehem, Pa. 18016.

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exam to help bring your mind back to its usual keen edge. Or if you've got a sleepy-type lecture to look forward to, or the monotony of a long drive home, take NoDoz along for the ride. It'll help you stay alert.

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THE ONE TO TAKE WHEN YOU HAVE TO STAY ALERT.

## Styr weak and t

by Russ

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# Styrnemen are weak in weights and too sparse

by Russ Potter

Saturday at 1 p.m. the varsity and freshman track squads will engage in the Interclass Meet. According to Coach Ed Styrna the purpose of such a full-scale meet is to allow him to further evaluate the team and to give the trackmen a chance to sharpen-up for the indoor track season that begins right after semester break.

"Right now the team has some definite weaknesses," Coach Styrna said. "We really need some big, strong men for the shot and the hammer. The squad is very thin. We've had an insufficient turn out so far."

The team also needs high-jumpers, middle distance runners, and pole vaulters. Coach Styrna pointed out that there is only one vaulter on the varsity squad.

Despite these team weaknesses, Coach Styrna was pleased with the individual performances of Gene Benner, Harry Miller, and Dick Stetson among others in the Intramural Meet. Charlie Hughes, who looked so good in the shot at that meet, is a transfer student and is ineligible this year.

The track team will be severely tested early when it goes against powerful Brown University in its season opener February 10th.



## Rebound

A University of Connecticut player sneaks between Maine's Hugh Campbell (32) and Greg Burns (40) to grab a rebound in last Saturday's game in Orono.

# Hoop frosh are still undefeated

After five games the Maine Frosh are still undefeated. The towering Bear Cub quintet is averaging 99.8 points per outing compared to 76.8 for their opponents, which amounts to a very comfortable winning margin.

So far the first-year-men have victimized the Ricker Frosh (89-74) the UNH Frosh (94-67), Bridgton Academy (85-68), and the Eastern Maine Vocational Technical Institute twice (102-71 and 129-87).

The top popper for the Cub this season is Craig Randall, a 6'5" forward from North Franklin, Connecticut. Randall, an education major, is averaging a solid 18 points per. Dennis Stanley, 6'6" center from Mexico, Maine, is leading rebounder in addition to being involved in a tie for second place in the scoring column. Both he and

6'8" forward Mark Nash from Ellsworth are currently averaging 13.2 points per tilt. Other standouts include Bob Chandler from Marshfield, Massachusetts, Bill Haines from Norway, Maine, and Dominic Susi from Pittsfield, Maine. These hoopsters reach 6'5", 6'6", and 6'4" respectively, and they all play from the forward position.

Frosh mentor Gilbert Philbrick, in his second year at the helm of the Cubs, seems to be headed for an undefeated season, if anyone hereabouts can still interpret the meaning of those words.

## Oxford presents "Holiday"

The men of Oxford Hall will present the sounds of "The Jester Holiday" on Friday, January 12, at Lengyel Hall from 8 to 12 p.m. Admission may be obtained for \$5.00.

"The Jester Holiday", formerly the "Jesters" will release a record this month in addition to their regular appearances on local television.

## Remember

For your own protection, report in person your new license plate number at the Security Office, 107 Lord Hall. Please, no phone calls.

## VASCAR is watching you

Maine State Police are contemplating the purchase of a number of mechanical devices capable of computing the speed of a moving motor vehicle from any angle. Col. Parker F. Hennessey said Sunday.

The department is currently testing and evaluating one of the devices, Hennessey said. The mechanical unit is known by its trade name, VASCAR, which stands for Visual Average Speed Computer and Recorder.

Basically, the device computes the speed of a moving vehicle from the time required for the vehicle to travel a given distance.

The capability of the unit enables a police officer to measure speeds of other vehicles on the highway, whether moving in the same or opposite direction, ahead or behind an officer's cruiser or past the cruiser when it is parked.

The device is currently being utilized by the state police agencies in at least eight states and is being tested in at least 19 others.

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# Colby and Vermont next Basketball team holds 3-7 record

by D. A. Steward

The Black Bear hoopsters, who stood with a flat 0-3 record as of the last *Campus* deadline before vacation, still have posted three wins in ten starts, but their last two outings have been the most encouraging performances of the season.

On Tuesday, December 12, Maine gained its first basketball victory of the 1967-68 season, a 100-78 decision over a disappointing New Hampshire quintet. The Cataamounts, pre-season contenders for the Yankee title, were behind 47-37 at intermission, but Hugh Campbell (26 points and 14 rebounds) and Jim Stephenson (32 points and 10 rbd's) combined to lead the Bears in a second half runaway which saw Maine score 16 straight at one point.

The following Saturday the Redmen from Amherst soundly drubbed the UMe five. The UMass victory was no surprise, but the magnitude of it all was astounding. The half-Sports Calendar

Friday, January 12 — Varsity Basketball, Vermont at Burlington, 8:00 p.m.  
Saturday, January 13 — Varsity Basketball, Vermont at Burlington, 2:00 p.m.  
— Interclass Track Meet, Orono Field House 1:00 p.m.

time score was 37-27 in favor of the Redskins, but Maine was outscored 41 to 12 in the second half and hit only 4 for 34 from the floor in the same time period. Overall, the Bears hit only 23.5% from the field and was outrebounded 73-47.

From their ignominious defeat at the hands of the Redmen, the hoopsters traveled to the new Frederick C. Mathaei Gymnasium for the Wayne State Classic. On Monday, December 18, Maine defeated host Wayne State University 93-75 in the first round of the double elimination tournament, winning the right to lose to South Dakota State the next night 109-92. Wednesday the Bears were eliminated by Eastern Michigan 73-61. The Dakotans went on to lose the finals to favorite Northern Michigan.

Standouts for Maine during the tournament were Jim Stephenson, the second highest vote-getter on the All-Tournament team, Greg Burns, and 5'-8" guard Dave Smith. The Maine basketballers, notably Smith, seemed to have the crowds on their side, and everyone, including Coach McCall was pleased with their performance.

Last Friday Maine came up against a tall quintet from Brandeis under the tutelage of K. C. Jones, and left the Memorial Union Gym with a brilliant 89-82 win. The Judges from Waltham led most of

the game, but Hugh Campbell and John Eisenhard sparkled in the closing minutes to clinch the game for the Bear five. Eisenhard, turning in his best performance of the year, squeaked in two just under the halftime buzzer to tie the score at 43-43. Early in the second half the lead changed hands several times, but with a little more than four minutes left Eisenhard again connected to give Maine the lead, which it never relinquished. Jim Stephenson swished the cords for 37 points to take the scoring honors, more than doubling Judge Tom Haggerty's second-best 17 point effort.

The following night Maine almost defeated UConn in what Coach Brian McCall termed a "magnificent ball game . . . our finest game of the year." The key to Maine's outstanding performance was the bottling up of 6' 7" Bill Corley by Greg Burns and Hugh Campbell. Two last-minute (literally) foul shots by UConn Tim Smith provided the winning margin. Final score: Connecticut 81, Maine 79.

Jim Stephenson turned in a fine defensive game, but he scored only 16 points, a bit below his team-leading average of 23.9. Stephenson also leads the Bears in free throws, with 49 for 62, an average of 79.0%.



It's mine

John Eisenhard (44) and Hugh Campbell appear to be engaging in a heated intramural contest in the midst of Maine's losing battle against the Huskies of UConn.

## BEAR FACTS

by D. A. Steward

By the time this missive reaches the domiciles of my devout readership, the Maine Black Bears will have already me and, I hope, defeated the Mules of Colby College. Last year the UMainers won both of the State Series conflicts with Jabar and Company, 97-51 and 88-80. I expect the Waterville Whiz to turn in a representative prima donna's appearance. This will be the first State Series tilt of the present season for both teams. The Bear Cubs likewise meet the Mulelings (?), and they should also humiliate the opposition.

This weekend the Bears face two contests with the University of Vermont Cataamounts. In 1966-67 the two teams split, Maine winning the first contest 96-67, and the Green Mountain Boys coming back to win second 90-84. The Black Bear hoopsters will be seeking a little retribution for what Bobby Mitchell did to us on the gridiron this fall. By the by, it was recently announced that Mitchell is now the holder of the career rushing record for major New England colleges. In three years at dear ol' UV the Little All-American gained 2,234 yards, easily besting 2,049-yard mark set by Levi Jackson of Yale in the Forties.

The Cataamounts have only four returning lettermen, but they also can field three sophomores ranging 6' 6" and over. Among the repeaters 6' 3" senior forward Bill Librera and 6' 3" junior guard Dave Lapointe are the most significant. Frank Martiniuk, a 6' 2" sophomore guard who averaged 21 points as a freshman, will probably be the other court starter. Two other sophomores, 6' 6" forward Ray Bueb and 6' 7" center Aldo Salati, are also likely starters.

The Green and Gold lost two straight to be quickly eliminated from the LeMoyne Invitational, but they are undefeated in non-tournament play. Before the holidays Vermont downed Adelphi, Dartmouth, and Middlebury. Just last Saturday they squeaked by the New Hampshire Wildcats in overtime, but the game was played in Durham. Hoop coach Brian McCall rates Vermont above New Hampshire, and he expects the two contests to be back-to-back toughies.

### Paddleball!

Organizations interested in competing in the Doubles Paddleball League (alias ping pong) should file an application with the Department of Physical Education not later than Friday, January 12.

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### Maine Audubon Society

The Penobscot Valley Section of the Maine Audubon Society will hold its January meeting Friday, Jan. 5 at 7:30 P.M. at the Vine St. School. The program this month will consist of a Kodachrome party, with members providing the entertainment. Those interested are invited to bring 6-10 of their favorite nature slides.

This is a wonderful opportunity to get acquainted with other camera enthusiasts, so come, bring your slides, and prepare to enjoy an informal evening's entertainment. Although participation in the slide show is limited to members, the public is cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

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### REGISTRATION

MONDAY, JANUARY 15 through WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24.  
Weekdays: 8-noon; 1-4.

1. Complete the registration material already mailed to you and return it to the Registrar's Office, Wingate Hall.

2. Pay semester bill at Treasurer's Office, Alumni Hall.

Either Item 1 or 2 may be done first. If you have not received either registration material or a semester bill, check with the appropriate office promptly.

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# UNIVERSITY

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Number 14

Orono, Maine, February 8, 1968

Vol. LXXI

## Demonstrators confront university administration

by Melanie Cyr

After extensive publicity, administrative warnings, a symposium which attracted over 150 students, faculty and local newsmen, and a campus-wide literature distribution, there was a protest against Dow Chemical Corporation at the University, Tuesday, February 6. Staged by the Students for a Democratic Society, the demonstration occurred without incident and culminated in a mass visit to President Young in his office.

The protestors met at 9 a.m. in the parking lot behind Stevens Hall. The 49 students then marched single file into East Annex and up to the second floor where they lined the walls in an orderly sit-in. Their immediate target was room 215 where the Dow representative had been scheduled to hold job interviews.

It was discovered after 20 minutes that the Dow representative had been relocated and was interviewing in Coburn Hall. Placement Director Philip Brockway informed the group of this change.

Massing in front of Coburn the demonstrators found the building's entrance locked and campus security police stationed inside. Campus staff reporters showed press identification cards but were also barred from entering to interview the security police. Albert Pelletier, a photographer for the University Public Information Service was allowed inside.

A voice vote was taken to decide the group's course of action.

## Super U. Act Includes U.M.

by Alan K. Shevis

Maine is now a multiversity. The second special session of the 103rd Maine Legislature passed a bill consolidating State supported Teachers Colleges and the University of Maine.

The bill, called the Lund Act, makes Teachers Colleges in Gorham, Farmington, Aroostook, Washington, and Fort Kent a part of the state University of Maine.

Maine Maritime Academy and the State Vocational-Technical Institutes are not included in the bill. But the committee has recommended that these institutions be included: "If and when the structure . . . comes into effect and has had time to become smoothly operating."

As the Lund Act was passed, each of the State Teachers Colleges gained the addition of "University of Maine" to its former name. Thus, for instance, Aroostook State College is now Aroostook State College of the University of Maine.

The avowed purpose of the Lund Act is: "To develop, maintain, and support a cohesive structure of public higher education . . . in full recognition of the principle that each institution . . . shall have a proper measure of control over its own operations . . ."

To administer the Act, a board of fifteen trustees is to be appointed. Seven members of this group will come from the present eleven trustees of the University of Maine. Three members are to be chosen

The decision was to visit President Young to discuss the conflict with him. Lining the hallway to the president's office in Alumni Hall, the demonstrators waited about ten minutes until Dr. Young arrived. Surrounded by a handful of reporters and photographers, SDS spokesman Larry Moskowitz relayed his group's interests to the president.

President Young advised the demonstrators to carry on their activities outside campus buildings in accordance with the free speech and assembly ruling. He said the barring of Coburn Hall to the group would not be "open to debate today." In answer to a question by Larry Moskowitz about the possibility of a series of meetings being set between the president and university students, he replied, "I'm willing to discuss the issues. . . but masses of students may not come directly to me, bypassing the proper authorities and their student leaders."

After speaking with the president Moskowitz told reporters that the SDS "appreciates his concern but differs with his ideas about the place of dissenting students." He said his group had no intention of obstructing the traffic in East Annex. Further, "this indicates that corporate interests are foremost on this campus," and "only once in the last two years has a member of SDS spoken to the president." Moskowitz stressed that the administration's limiting of the freedom of speech is an important part of the whole issue.

The situation that produced the student-administration confrontation was first made evident during the last week of finals. Robert B. Cobb, head of Student Services, released a statement then that further defined the free speech and assembly ruling accepted by the Board of Trustees last November. It warned students that they could be subject to "strong, disciplinary action" if attempts were made to interfere with Dow recruiters. Mr. Cobb also stated that "the only restrictions on the fundamental rights of free press and assembly are those designed to protect the rights of others and to preserve the order necessary for the university to continue its function."

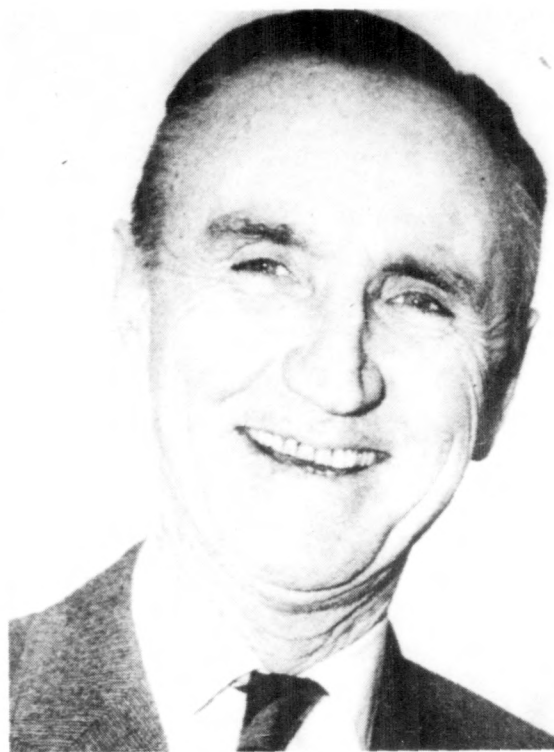
SDS discussed the possibility of protesting Dow's presence on campus in a meeting Sunday night, February 4. It was decided to take some course of action, which would be determined in the Symposium the following evening. Room 120 of Little Hall was filled to overflowing in the presentation of SDS position and an ensuing question and answer period. At the conclusion of the Symposium, attendees interested in discussing tactics voted to hold a non-obstructive sit-in the next morning.

Professors Doty, Holmes, Hatlen and Smith were present at the demonstration. Their intention they said, was to lend moral support, make certain the sit-in remained non-obstructive and witness police and demonstrators' behavior, proper or improper. In addition there were several other faculty members on hand to witness the sit-in for the purpose of supplying testimony as to the actual events of the day.

Previous to the sit-in, representatives of SDS attempted to speak with James M. Clark, assistant to the president. They were denied permission. SDS did gain audience with Mr. Cobb who discussed the matter but had no administration policy statements beyond those issued before vacation.

The chief organizers of the sit-in were members of the SDS seven-member Steering Committee. They also served as marshals to maintain order and make certain the sit-in

Continued on page 2



### Dove-hawk

Senator Mike Mansfield, Senate Majority Leader and sometime critic of Vietnam Policy, will speak at the Founders Day Convocation.

## Senator Mike Mansfield to speak Sunday night

The Honorable Mike Mansfield, Majority Leader of the United States Senate since 1961, will speak at the Founders Day Convocation here Sunday night, February 11. The convocation, which will be open to the public, will be held in the Memorial Gymnasium at 8 p.m. and President Young will preside.

Jointly arranged by the Political Lyceum Committee of the General Student Senate and the university's administration, the Founders Day Convocation continues a tradition established in 1965 when the first such convocation was held as part of the university's centennial observance. At Sunday's convocation, Senator Mansfield, an eighth grade dropout who received his bachelor and master of arts degrees from Montana State University after service in the U. S. Navy, Army, and Marine Corps, will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

A former professor of Latin American and Far Eastern History at Montana State University, Senator Mansfield was appointed by President Eisenhower as the United States Delegate to the 13th General Assembly of the United Nations. A

some-time critic of the Vietnam War, the senator has made investigative trips to Europe and Southeast

Asia for both President Kennedy and President Johnson. He is presently a member of the Committee on Foreign Relations and the Appropriations Committee and chairman of the Democratic Conference, Policy Committee and Steering Committee.

Following Senator Mansfield's speech in the Memorial Gym, students, faculty, and others will have an opportunity to participate in an informal discussion with the senator in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union. There will be no admission charge.

A press-radio-tv conference has been scheduled with Senator Mansfield at 3 p.m. in the ETV studios. Later the senator will be interviewed by Senator Edmund S. Muskie on the ETV program, "Distinguished Maine Visitors."



### Traffic jam

The opening of spring semester brought the usual throng of back to school book shoppers. Although the sign says that "books may be taken to any register", the Maine problem is getting to the register in the first place.





### Hello dolly

"This irreplaceable hero set the pattern for the development of American jazz."

## Two big concerts planned Impressive Schuss Weekend ahead

In every register Louis' tonal quality is unique. It surpasses in power that of all other jazz trumpet players; it is full and majestic, both fierce and polished,

Louis Armstrong and The Association will present two big concerts for Schussboomer Weekend.

Louis Armstrong and his All-Stars will be featured at the Memorial Gymnasium on February 24 at 1:30 p.m. "This irreplaceable hero set the pattern for the development of American jazz," wrote Leonard G. Feather in the New York Times.

It has also been said of Armstrong that he is not only "the greatest of all jazz musicians," but "one of the most extraordinary creative geniuses that all music has ever known." His detached and sublime style has made him a favorite

of audiences for half a century, but at the same time it is heart-breaking and soothing.

His throaty, veiled voice surpasses all other singers in the same measure as he surpasses all other trumpeters.

The "Hello Dolly" man will be accompanied by his All-Stars. The All-Stars will include Marty Napoleon who is a well known pianist and has worked with the country's top bands made numerous television appearances and recorded with his own group.

Other All-Stars are singer Jewel Brown, drummer Danny Barcelona, bass fiddler George "Buddy" Catlett, and trombonist Tyree Glenn.

The Association will appear at the Gym with their definitive and polished style February 25 at 3 p.m.

With The Association comes

the unimitated, the untrod den and the newborn. This young group of six talented musician-performers has renewed the musical interests of the entire country with their single recording of "Cherish" which held the number one spot on the national music charts week after week.

Their single of "Cherish" does not stand alone. Before it there was the fast tempo of "And Along Comes Mary" which immediately hit the national charts and introduced The Association to the listening public. Soon afterwards their first album, "And Along Comes The Association" appeared.

Their music is a perfect combination of detailed harmonies, meaningful lyrics and intricate pacing. This is blended together to produce a sound that is a carbon copy of no one.

The Association is made up of six performers—Jim Yester, Brian Cole, Terry Kirkman, Russ Giguere, Ted Bluechel and Gary Alexander. They want their music to be original and to reflect their own lives.

Their performance pauses are filled with pantomimes, dramatic readings and slapstick comedy.

Tickets will be \$3.00 per person for each concert and will be on sale in the Memorial Union starting February 19 for as long as they last.

The Friday night ball will begin Schussboomer Weekend activities at the Gym at 9 p.m. Psychedelic Snowflake will be the theme with music provided by the Don Doane Orchestra.

Ball tickets will also be on sale in the Union at \$3.00 per couple.

Continued from page 1  
did not become obstructive. There were also several non-SDS students participating in the protest.

The objective of the sit-in, according to Steve Williams of the SDS was to "make a political point of Dow's complicity with the war effort." He further stated, "we do not feel Dow has a right to be recruiting on our campus because the company is guilty of complicity in crimes against humanity. . . the officials of Dow are actually war criminals."

Another demonstrator felt that the administration's moves to secretly shift the Dow representative to Coburn Hall and to prevent entrance to the building served to "cut themselves off from legitimate student complaint." The administrators, he said, "flaunted their power over student efforts by locking the door."

Professor Stewart Doty, faculty advisor to SDS, was personally opposed to the Dow protest but participated to make certain that the demonstrators "got a fair shake." He further said that the tactics of the sit-in were organized and run by the students alone, without the advice or leadership of faculty members. "The students did it all by themselves. . . this is the first time on this campus, to my knowledge, that the students have done something without direction or manipulation by the faculty or administration."



### Unique

They want their music to be original and to reflect their own lives.

### OFFICIAL NOTICE

#### Counselor Applications

Applications for men's residence hall counselors for the fall semester 1968 are now being accepted. Forms may be obtained from the head counselor of the residence hall in which the applicant lives. Applicants who do not reside in the dormitory system may secure blanks from the Office of the Dean of Men. Completed applications should be returned to the person from whom they were obtained prior to March 8, 1968.

### OFFICIAL NOTICE

Under provisions of State of Maine Laws relating to liquor, any resident of the State or nonresident of the State between 21 and 25 years of age, may make application to the Liquor Commission for an adult identification card, which will be issued at no cost to the applicant(s). Persons within the above age group are required to present their cards upon the demand of any licensee, his servant or agent, or any law enforcement officer in carrying out his duties relating to liquor. Failure to produce the card upon the demand of any licensee shall entitle the licensee to refuse to sell alcoholic beverages to the individual(s) concerned.

For the convenience of those eligible students at Orono, the State of Maine Liquor Commission has arranged to process card applications on this campus. Application forms, with appropriate instructions, may be picked up in the Office of the Campus Police. Please complete them as quickly as possible and return same to Chief Gould. Representatives from the Liquor Commission will be on campus on February 19, 20, and 21, in Room 209 Lord Hall, to take photos and complete the necessary processing. Cards will be provided at an early date to individual applicants.

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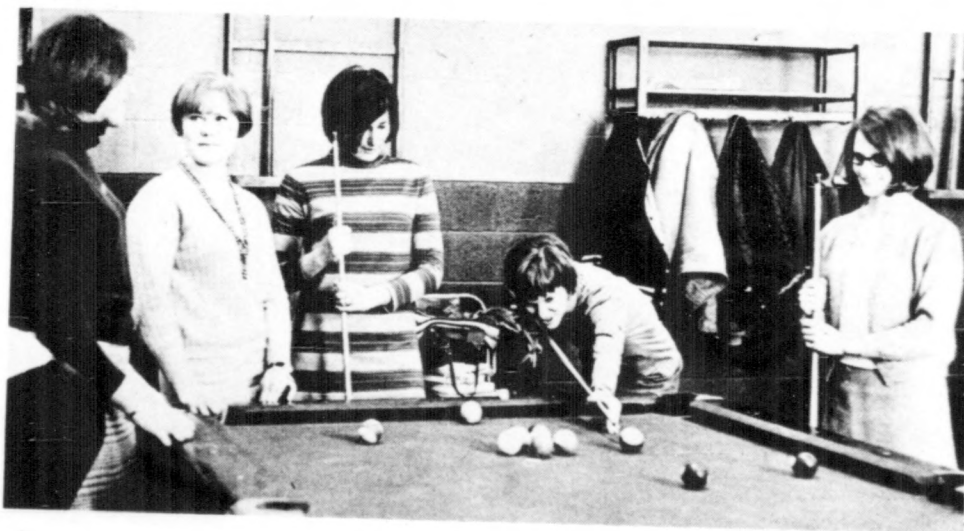
by marcia due

She's kind of cute, giggles too much, but cute. She's always in the den at ten, smoking, smiling, eyeballing. She's a good dancer, a poor bridge player; she knows her Chaucer and everybody in your fraternity. Is the Maine coed more?

Next week is devoted to Mainely Women for an answer to just that question. A Sunday to Sunday focus on the achievement, intellect, recreation, travel, and fashion of the Maine coed constitutes AWS Women's Week 1968.

Stage one begins at home. All women's dorms will be open for one hour between 1 and 4 p.m. on Sunday, February 11. Throughout the week, showcases in the library will display handcraft creations by women students.

Watch some of Maine's top women students blow their minds in the College Bowl Monday at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union. Narrated by Professor



Terrell, four Neai Mathetai and four Phi Kappa Phi members will compete for intellectual esteem and a copy of the 1968 Prism.

Every Maine coed has a favorite sport (whatever it may be.) To expand those

interests the game room will be clouded in pink for her from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday. A trophy goes to the girl with the highest bowling score, after five strings, of the day. Her newly acquired claim to fame will be engraved on a plaque and remain in the game room.

At 7 p.m. a skating party will organize behind the new Zoology Building. The Puckerbrush Wagon will be there with plenty of hot chocolate.

Professor Vincent Hartgen will present a watercolor demonstration Wednesday, February 14, at 3 p.m., in 202 Carnegie.

The art of Travel—USA is featured Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge. Booths will be student manned to inform the prospective traveler about important aspects of touring.

Coeds will go to great lengths. For that very

feminine reason Iris Waters comes from New York City to demonstrate hair and make-up techniques Thursday at 7 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium. A fashion show will follow. Narrated by Mrs. Waters, Maine's own coeds

will model. Campus women include faculty as well as students. The two groups are brought together in a social setting at a tea from 2 to 4 p.m. on Friday in the Main Lounge. Dancing to the Cumberlandlands completes the social phase Friday night from 8 to 12 at Lengyel.

Important: coeds, as you slide through the turnstyle, do not panic if an alarm goes off. You're in luck. Sunday through Saturday, gifts will go to the girls who turn up at the right time. Bargain resistance for the campus female will be low on Saturday, February 17. The Bookstore offers a 10% discount on all items except textbooks.

Mainely Women Week is designed to project an image of the real Maine coed. The entire campus is urged to take an active part in helping the university woman define her existence at Maine.





# U. of M. swaps students Exchange agreed with U. of New Brunswick

A new cooperative arrangement between the University of Maine and the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton, in which the exchange of faculty and undergraduate and graduate students will take place, has been approved by the boards of trustees of both institutions and is expected to begin in the fall of 1968.

The program is designed to encourage the development of a more significant educational experience, to increase international and interregional understanding between the United States and Canada with emphasis on the New England-Atlantic Provinces-Quebec region, and to develop closer ties and opportunities for future cooperation for educational institutions within the area.

U of M associate professor Edgar B. McKay, committee chairman of the New England-Atlantic Provinces program on the Orono campus, said the new program is similar in concept to that of the junior year abroad.

Any sophomore in a degree program at either university may apply

for consideration for his junior year. The availability of a study program at the host institution that would contribute to the student's major field of study and graduation requirements will determine acceptance. Approved course work, completed with satisfactory grades at the host university, will be fully transferable and included for credit in the student's records.

Faculty exchanges will take place for either a semester or an academic year. It is expected that U of M faculty would go to New Brunswick in the fall semester and New Brunswick faculty would come to the U of M during the spring semester. This is necessary because academic-year calendars at the two universities do not coincide, Prof. McKay said.

This would not be the first time faculty exchanges between the two institutions have taken place, he pointed out. During the summer session of 1965, a faculty exchange involved Dr. Edward Ives, the U of M's folklore specialist, and Professor Fred Cogswell, a noted poet

and lecturer on Canadian literature at the University of New Brunswick.

A joint committee, consisting of three members from each institution soon to be appointed by the president of each university, will administer the terms of the agreement, receive applications, make recommendations, select stipend recipients, and serve as an advisory group for the visiting students.

The new exchange agreement is one of the activities of the U of M's New England-Atlantic Provinces Study Program which was set up in 1966. The Program, in addition to promoting and coordinating regional studies and publications, establishing and improving undergraduate and graduate courses related to this area, and sponsoring regional conferences and exchanges, maintains a Canadian Collection at the U of M's Fogler Library. The collection consists of more than 3,200 titles and a growing number of Canadian government documents for which it is a selective depository.

# Maine Masque begins Long Day's Journey

by V. Kerry Inman

Long Day's Journey Into Night, an autobiographical play by Eugene O'Neill, will be produced by the Maine Masque Theater in March. Dr. James Bost, who directed the Maine Masque productions of *Journey's End*, *Tartuffe*, and *Anna Christie*, will direct this production. O'Neill has recreated in the personalities of the Tyrone family, his own family as it was during his young adult years. The four members of the Tyrone family and their maid will be played by veteran Maine Masque actors.

Edmund, who is in effect O'Neill himself, will be played by Gary Smith of Bucksport. Mr. Smith appeared in the Maine Masque production of *Journey's End* as Mason and *She Stoops to Conquer* as young Marlowe.

Edmund's older brother Jamie will be played by Alden Flanders,

a graduate student in speech. Mr. Flanders appeared earlier this year as Joxter Daily in Sean O'Casey's *Juno and The Paycock*.

The part of James Tyrone, a one-time big-name actor and head of the family will be played by Joe Foster. Mr. Foster played the role of Trotter in *Journey's End*. Caroline Dodge will play the part of Edmund's weak, frail mother. Miss Dodge will be remembered from her role as Nettie in *The Subject Was Roses*. Jeanne Gervais, a graduate student, will appear as the Tyrone family's maid, Cathleen. Miss Gervais appeared earlier this year as Juno in *Juno and The Paycock*.

The play is an unraveling of the problems which the Tyrone family faced, or one might say failed to face. The March production, unlike most Masque productions, will begin at 7:15 due to the exceptional length of O'Neill's work.

### Sorority Rush Schedule

The following schedule has been set up for the rushing of Sigma Kappa and Alpha Delta Pi, the campus's new sororities.

Wednesday, February 7, 7-9 p.m. Reception for prospective rushees in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Thursday, February 8. All day. Informal drop-in visits with Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Kappa representatives in sorority rooms in Balentine Hall.

Friday and Saturday, February 9 and 10. Invitation parties.

Sunday, February 11. Pledging.

everybody's  
doin' it . . .

by Karen A. Marks

The Maine Outing Club is holding a dance at Lengyel Hall on Friday, February 9th, from 8 to 12.

The Annual Pledge Formals are being held on Friday, February 9th, from 8 to 12. They are as follows: Alpha Phi at Lambda Chi Alpha; Pi Beta Phi at Phi Gamma Delta; Chi Omega at Kappa Sigma; Delta Delta Delta at Delta Tau Delta; Alpha Omicron Pi at Sigma Chi; Phi Mu at Phi Mu Delta; Delta Zeta at Tau Kappa Epsilon; Alpha Chi Omega at Alpha Gamma Rho.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon house will be blossoming into a "Flower Party" Friday evening, February 9th, from 8 to 12 with music by the "Reactions."

Saturday, February 10th, Kappa Sigma is having a house party from 8 to 12.

The Sophomore class is hosting a dance on February 10th at Lengyel Hall from 8 to 12.

Stodder Hall is sponsoring a movie, "The Pit and the Pendulum," on Saturday, February 10th, from 2 to 4 at Balentine Hall. The same movie will be shown at Stodder Hall on Sunday, February 11th, from 6 to 8. Open House will be held at Stodder Hall on Sunday, February 11th, from 3 to 5.

Women's Week begins Sunday, February 11th. Each women's dorm will hold an open house with times to be announced.

Best wishes to Cristanna Stafford pinned to Richard Cook; Louise DeBlois, Alpha Chi Omega, pinned to Dave Austin, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Patty Gerety, Pi Beta Phi, pinned to Phil Sturke, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Peggy Ludwig, Alpha Chi Omega, pinned to Bob Volock, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Lonnie Labbe, Chi Omega, pinned to Bob Corey, Zeta Psi, Bowdoin College; Jane Walker, Alpha Omicron Pi, engaged to Rich Woodruff, Lambda Chi Alpha; Louise L'Heureux engaged to Michael Sheehy, Theta Chi; Kathy Mackey, Delta Zeta, engaged to David Dewey, Philadelphia College of Art.

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# The age of cinema Film greats to be shown

by Margie Rode

Each era has had its outstanding medium for expression. With the Elizabethan Age came drama and with the 19th century, the novel. Our 20th century is quickly becoming the age of the cinema.

The cinema is a relatively unexplored medium when compared to the art, acting and writing forms. Students, artists and playwrights, attracted by its versatile form, are becoming converts to this exciting and growing field of films.

The cinema is also gaining greater prominence in colleges. Over 2,500 film courses are located on United States campuses. There are also numerous film organizations in many schools. These groups, formed primarily on isolated campuses which lack the benefits of large cities, strive to promote interest in the cinema. They provide films the student wouldn't ordinarily see, either because of lack of opportunity or knowledge about the films.

Many consider Maine an isolated campus because it's not near

any great "cultural center". But spring semester will prove differently as campus organizations present such film greats as Fellini, Bergman, Belmondo and Antonini.

The Film Classics, now in its fourth season has compiled an excellent selection of six foreign films to be shown this semester. *Juliet of the Spirits* starts the series. Federico Fellini directs the movie which stars his actress-wife, Guiliette Masina. She plays a disillusioned wife who withdraws into an erotic world of apparitions.

On February 19th, *China!*, a controversial documentary (in color) of modern China will be shown.

Michelangelo Antonini, director of *Blow-up*, initiated color in his style and created his first color film, *Red Desert*. This film was acclaimed a "visual experience not to be missed" with its haunting color and story set in an industrial city of Italy.

On April 11th, Film Classics presents *Ashes and Diamonds*, a Polish production. A young Polish patriot

in World War II becomes doubtful and troubled over the war and the people around him.

Jean Paul Belmondo and Jeanne Moreau star in *Banana Peel*, a fast and furious French melodrama. The series will end on May 16th with a German film classic, *Blue Angel*, starring Marlene Dietrich.

The Film Classics has provided this program with the hope students will participate and benefit from the movies. They even hope to sponsor a film forum in which a famous director would discuss the cinema with students. The organization needs strong support and wishes to obtain many subscriptions. Subscriptions will be on sale to students for a low \$4.00.

In addition to the Film Classics, MUAB has joined in a more cultural series of films with their Bergman Film Festival. It will consist of six Bergman films shown from February 11th until March 17th, with admission free. Bergman is considered the most creative director in cinema and is known for his stark, black and white "shockers".

The Canterbury House, Newman Center, Hillel and the Maine Christian Association are jointly sponsoring *The War Game* on February 26, 27, and 28th, for no admission. It's a documentary of the ravages of atomic war and how it affects the people. Formerly scheduled to be shown by the BBC on TV, it was decided too shocking for TV audiences.

Now that campus organizations have extended themselves to bring these controversial, unusual and entertaining films to Maine, it's the students turn to act. Start this Thursday night with *Juliet of the Spirits*.

## Maine students receive Congressional internships

Four University of Maine students have received Congressional Internship Programs for the spring semester in Washington, D. C., in competition with other U.M. students.

The students, all juniors majoring in political science on the Orono campus, will leave for Washington at the end of the mid-year examination period now underway.

The students, announced by Dr. R. Don Heidorn, assistant professor of political science and a member of the selection committee, are Charles Spencer, Old Town, assigned to Senator Edmund S. Muskie's office; Douglas Baston, Sanford, assigned to the sub-committee on intergovernmental relations of which Senator Muskie is chairman; Frances Sheehan, Orono, assigned

to Congressman William Hathaway's office; and Linda Schumacher, Portland, assigned to the office of Congressman Peter Kyros.

The intership program, now in its 11th consecutive year, was begun in 1958 by Dr. Edward F. Dow, then head of the department of history and government, as an opportunity for students to gain insight into the legislative process while continuing their academic program. Six hours of academic credit are granted upon completion of the requirements of the program.

Other members of the selection committee, in addition to Heidorn, are Dr. Eugene Mawhinney, head of the department of political science, and Assoc. Prof. Robert B. Thomson.

## Tests prove U.M. students less culturally sophisticated

Any assumption that students from Maine are more conservative than those from out-of-state has been questioned by Clyde Folsom, staff counselor for the University of Maine Testing and Counseling Service.

As a result of the analysis of the College Student Questionnaires which were distributed to incoming members of the university's class of 1970 during the summer of 1966 the U-M Testing and Counseling Service found that U-M students, including both residents and non-residents, scored within the national average range on the Liberalism Scale indicating that Maine students generally share views of political, economic and social change which are essentially similar to those of students across the nation.

However, the study also found that U-M students scored in the low range in comparison to national norms on the Cultural Sophistication Scale which measures attitudes toward reading, modern art, drama, poetry, classical music and other cultural activities.

The study by Folsom also revealed that resident students at the university are more highly motivated for grades, come from families on a lower socio-economic scale and are more dependent on

their parents than are non-resident students.

Folsom observed that although non-residents come from homes where the parents are generally more educated and well-to-do, these same students do not differ significantly from resident students in their involvement with the humanities and cultural activities.

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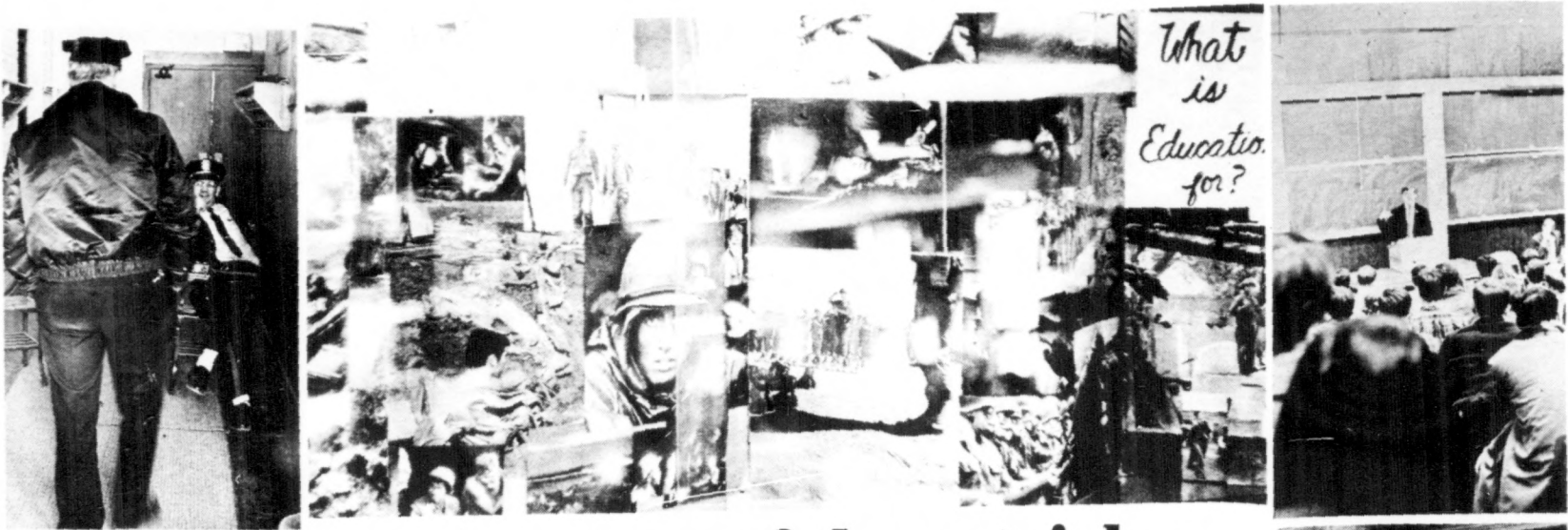
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## the story of the ostrich

A hidden recruiter, a group of helpless demonstrators and . . . a locked door. Monday's abortive sit-in constitutes a minute link in a chain of nation-wide student protests against Dow Chemical Company this year. The avowed purpose of the demonstration against the manufacturers of napalm was to protest the extensive use of that devastating anti-personnel weapon in the Vietnamese war. Beyond Dow Chemical, the target is obviously the war itself. The bloody conflict in South East Asia, a natural outgrowth of our traditionally erroneous foreign policy is deeply rooted in a frightening disease of our "democracy." The center of decision making is shifting from the "people" to highly specialized agencies—the CIA or the military—or to the huge economic oil, steel and chemical corporations of today. We are losing control of government and Democracy is slowly becoming a myth. The anti-war demonstrations all over our campuses desperately attempt to change a superstructure many of our students believe ultimately dangerous in a "democracy". Attacking such superstructure through mere "symptoms" like the use of napalm in the Vietnamese war is obviously an avowal of powerlessness; and the locked door last Tuesday in Coburn Hall seems absurdly symbolic of such powerlessness.

In the context of democratic institutions however, the Maine students protest against Dow brought to a test situation the University Policy on Free Speech and As-

sembly. The policy states: "The only restrictions on the fundamental rights of free speech and assembly are those designed to protect the rights of others and to preserve the order necessary for the University to continue its function as an institution of higher learning. The entire outdoors of the campus is open to any form of expression of opinion by students, faculty members, staff, and their invited guests, the only limitation being that normal university functions may not be disturbed and the free flow of traffic may not be disrupted . . ." The peaceful sit-in originally planned by the demonstrators would have been staged inside East Annex, not outdoors; and even though the demonstration was organized so as not to disturb normal University functions, the administration has yet to give a definition of the words "disturb" and "disrupt". By locking the door in Coburn Hall, the University probably found the easiest way to avoid the issue. More than 60 of our campuses all over the country have been testing grounds for Students civil rights and liberties; according to a recent report by the National Student Association, 14,564 students were involved in protests; 477 students were arrested and 1,728 are still facing University disciplinary action.

No incident occurred at Maine. The issue was . . . locked out. The problem was carefully avoided. The war goes on and—what is more important—the "free flow of traffic" at Maine is *not* "disrupted".

## editorials



### letters no curfew

To the Editor:  
In 1966 I transferred from the University of Maine to Indiana University and found myself suddenly faced with that situation which seems to be severely frightening current U. of M. co-eds: no curfew. (And I was a mere 20 year old junior.) Well—not really no curfew. This was basically the system:  
Regular hours were 11:00 p.m. Sunday through Thursday with 1:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Juniors, seniors and women over 21 (under 21 with parents consent) could sign out, before curfew, for any time to 5:45 a.m. The University hires a "night hostess" to let in girls. (Sorority houses have girls wait up.) There was a half-hour grace for lateness or a girl could call her counsellor and say she'd be late. Lateness after 5:45 was an illegal overnight.  
Nothing really disastrous happened. There was no sharp increase in pregnancy or co-ed drop-outs. This year the system improved. Now a girl may leave anytime-before or after curfew—and there is no

5:45 a.m. deadline. Sophomores now have "sign-out" privileges and maybe next year second-semester freshmen. The student senate is pushing for equal rights for women (no discrimination by race, creed, color, national origin—or sex); but AWS angrily insists that the senate has no right to give women equal rights. As for me—I'm even free-er. Being over 21, I can live in "unapproved off-campus housing" if I choose; which I do. I have a key to the front door along with 19 others, and where I live is really my home.

I feel very sorry for University women who are so afraid of the decisions they might make that they must cling to curfew for protection. Just remember girls: you can always lie to a fellow and tell him you are expecting a call from home at 11:30.

Sharon Bray

### sour note

To the Editor:  
While wallowing my way through a dismal issue of the Alumni Magazine recently, I came across an item entitled "Sour Note." It seemed to me to indicate there had been something wrong with criticism by the

Campus of half-time activities at the Homecoming Game.

I want you to know, as an alumnus and as a former editor of the Campus, that the sourest notes of all seem consistently to be struck in the Alumni Magazine, which seems to have heard of nothing else around the University except sports, marching bands and military activities. I sometimes begin to wonder, between periods of depression and dismay, whether there is still a University in existence at all. By which I mean a place where people read, study, think.

I certainly agree with your editorial writer that the half-time activities, as described, were disgusting and in poor taste, and that the whole thing was, as you stated, "an attempt by the University to ram a political line down the throats of its students."

I don't know anyone on your staff, and when I speak to you I speak as someone from a different generation. But I am proud to see that a fight against provincial idiocy and political frigidity still goes on at the University that, until I read your editorial, I had just about given up on.

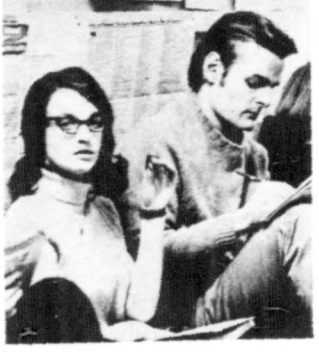
Keep fighting and don't let the jocks grind you down.

Lawrence D. Pinkham  
Associate Professor of Journalism  
Columbia University

### class dues

To the Editor:  
I recently went to the Treasurer's office to pay my semester bill, and while there asked what the \$10.25 marked "class dues" was for. They told me to pay it or else my registration would not be accepted. I then questioned various Administration officials and discovered the following:

- (1) Class dues are collected by the Treasurer's office for each class, and are turned over to them.
- (2) This money is spent on dances, banquets, speakers, and a class gift.
- Now:
- (1) I'm married and live off-campus.
- (2) I don't go to dances and have never attended a class banquet.
- (3) The speakers are free for anyone who wants to go.
- (4) I resent being forced to pay dues by the university administration to an organization with which I do *not* desire to be associated.



How would we like being made to pay dues to S.D.S. or R.O.T.C., whether we are members or not?  
So I would suggest, to those of you who, like me, do not desire to belong to a class and gain the advantages thereof, to see Dwight Rideout in Wingate Hall and ask for your money back—he doesn't have it—but he is in a position to create the machinery to return it.

David Mardon

### kill or ...

To the Editor:  
After reading SDS's comment about napalm in the January 11 issue of Campus, well, I felt rather ill. From their statements of this and other issues, I gather that they have no concept of what life is, outside of their own stilted one. Let's face it, wars have always been and always will be, and no idealistic person is going to make a difference unless he eradicates the human population, and that wouldn't be "democratic", would it? And, unfortunately, SDS appears to be in a dream world.  
The ". . . use of napalm . . . indiscriminately against a civilian population," is evidence of this lack of knowledge. Sure we use it, so does-

n't the "enemies" be killed, and not civilian? A civilian is a person who can kill you in the black invention? Just with an Ori always has their culture. The only way anything to on the "hun Westerner. A coarse about oneself of a self of the so ceases to exist

SDS scream and warmon puses so life so people like and really worse? Rather frying pan int

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### Dow

To the Editor:  
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In particular, one specific state letter and its co The statement is, tion that there s for Dow Chem the University o The conclusion is willing complicit shown in a surfa recruitment." To fa allegations may with them.

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# CAMPUS



editor

Carolyn Palmer

managing editor

Melanie Cyr

business manager

Jon Devine

Published Thursdays during the college year by students of the University of Maine. Subscription rate—\$2.00 per semester, \$3.50 per year. Local advertising rate—\$1.50 per column inch. Editorial and business offices, 106 Lord Hall, Telephone (207) 866-7531. Member Associated Collegiate Press. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service Inc., College Publisher's Representative, 13 E. 50th St., New York 22, N.Y. Second class postage paid at the post office, Orono, Maine 04473.

n't the "enemy". In war it's kill or be killed, and that is it, whether or not civilians get it or not. Every civilian is a potential soldier and he can kill you just as easy as the guy in the black pajamas. Geneva convention? Just words when you deal with an Oriental. Life is cheap and always has been to them, and in their culture they are perfectly right. The only way killing civilians means anything to them is for propaganda on the "humanitarian" ears of the Westerner. And, if you want to be coarse about the whole thing, to rid oneself of a problem, you rid yourself of the source, and the problem ceases to exist.

SDS screams "banish recruiters and warmongers from our campuses so life will be better." Sure, so people like SDS can come on and really botch things up even worse? Rather like, "Out of the frying pan into the fire", huh?"

Think a little, SDS, think, and maybe then you may see what life is all about.

Al Ross

## Dow's rights

To the Editor:

I wish to reply to the letter published in the *Campus* of January 11, headlined "Challenge" and signed S.d.S. I realize that this reply is of necessity published after the dates of the Dow Chemical Company's interviewing visit. Nevertheless, I believe that it may serve a useful purpose to state some of the basic principles on which the Placement Bureau operates with respect to the program of campus interviewing by employing organizations.

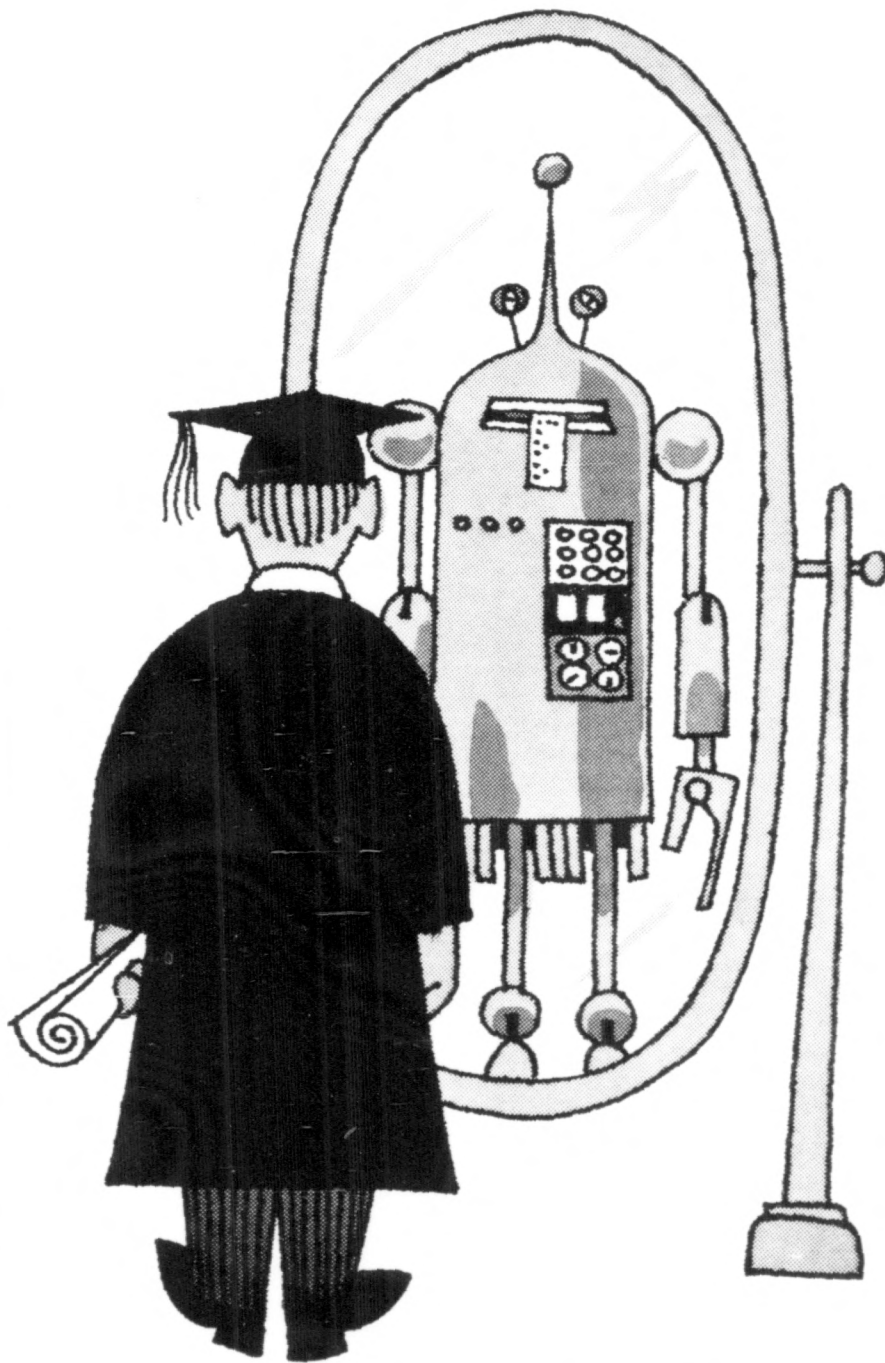
In particular, I wish to reply to one specific statement made in the letter and its corollary conclusion. The statement is: "It is our contention that there should be no place for Dow Chemical Company on the University of Maine campus." The conclusion is: "The University's willing complicity in the war is shown in a surface manner by recruitment." To fail to reply to such allegations may suggest agreement with them.

The campus interviewing program of the Placement Bureau is intended primarily as an educative service to students in their career planning by enabling those interested to obtain first-hand information about employers and employment fields so that they may make a career decision based on facts. Inclusion of any employing organization in our campus interviewing schedule does not in any degree imply complicity in, agreement with, or approval of political attitudes or specific activities of the organization. It is our purpose to offer Maine students as far as possible, a varied, balanced, and extensive interviewing program, a program of particular value, we believe, because of our geographical situation. The decision of which visiting organizations the student may choose or not choose for interviews remains strictly an individual matter, subject to no outside coercion. So, too, is the final selection of a career made, we hope, after careful thought and informative interviewing with a variety of appropriate organizations.

The fact that Dow Chemical Company manufactures numerous and greatly varied products and can, therefore, offer career employment to students in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Life Sciences and Agriculture, and Technology may be of greater importance in the career planning of many students than the company's implied complicity in the Vietnam conflict. It seems, therefore, highly inequitable to deny, arbitrarily, those students' "right to know" by forbidding Dow the opportunity to conduct interviews with those interested. After all, no one compels the individual to talk with the Dow representative.

The basic principle of "open interviewing" is fundamental to a healthy program of career planning and job selection. To close to students any avenue of information through the arbitrary beliefs, no matter how sincere, of a minority, is to perform a disservice to the majority and to deny, in part, one of the valuable basic freedoms of modern man, the freedom of choice.

Philip J. Brockway  
PLACEMENT DIRECTOR



### If you don't agree that business destroys individuality, maybe it's because you're an individual.

There's certain campus talk that claims individuality is dead in the business world. That big business is a big brother destroying initiative.

But freedom of thought and action, when backed with reason and conviction's courage, will keep and nurture individuality whatever the scene: in the arts, the sciences, and in business.

Scoffers to the contrary, the red corpuscles of individuality pay off. No mistake.

Encouraging individuality rather than suppressing it is policy in a business like Western Electric—where we make and provide things Bell telephone companies need.

Because communications are changing fast, these needs are great and diverse.

Being involved with a system that helps keep people in touch, lets doctors send cardiograms across country for quick analysis, helps transmit news instantly, is demanding. Demanding of individuals.

If your ambition is strong and your abilities commensurate, you'll never be truly happy with the status quo. You'll seek ways to change it and—wonderful feeling!—some of them will work.

• Could be at Western Electric.



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**White patch**

The Fogler Library has been given the valuable collection of memorabilia from the career of world famous reporter - radio broadcaster Floyd Gibbons.

## Original scripts donated Gibbons Collection comes to Maine

Material spanning the 30-year career of Floyd Gibbons, famous newspaperman and pioneer radio news commentator of the pre-World War II years, has been presented to the University of Maine's Raymond H. Fogler Library.

Gibbons was a colorful figure of the 1920s and 1930s who had earned a solid reputation as a newspaperman before entering radio broadcasting as the first national news commentator. Gibbons' career began in 1907 at the age of 20 when he became a police reporter on the Minneapolis Daily News. In 1912 he began his long association with the Chicago Tribune, edited and published by Col. Robert R. McCormick and Capt. Joseph Medill Patterson, first as a reporter and later as a roving correspondent.

During his association with the Tribune he covered nine major conflicts—the Mexican Border War during which he spent four months with Pancho Villa's forces; World War I; the Irish Revolution of 1919; the Polish-Russian War; French-Riffian War (Africa); Polish Revolution of 1926; First Japanese-Chinese War, 1931-32; Italian-Ethiopian War; and the Spanish Revolution. He died of a heart attack in 1939 while

planning to cover World War II.

While he was covering the Battle of Belleau Wood in World War I Gibbons lost his left eye, and the white knitted eye patch that he wore the remainder of his life became one of his trademarks, along with his rapid radio delivery which earned him the reputation as the fastest talker on radio without the sacrifice of clarity.

Gibbons' newspaper career was studded with important stories, including an eyewitness account of the sinking of the Laconia by a German torpedo just before the U. S. entered World War I. This story was hailed as one of the outstanding reporting achievements of the war.

One of his "roughest and toughest" assignments for Col. McCormick was the crossing of the Sahara Desert which he undertook in 1923 "to obtain a true picture of sheiks and their appeal to Anglo-Saxon and American women." The arduous trip earned him the Cross of the Legion of Honor from the French government which had previously awarded him the Croix de Guerre for heroism at Belleau Wood. He became a chevalier of the Legion of Honor for his coverage of the French-Riffian War.

An unpublished diary of the details of the Sahara crossing is included in the U. M. collection.

Gibbons' career in radio, which began in 1929, included such programs as The Headline Hunter, Adventures in Science for General Electric, and True Adventures for the Colgate-Palmolive Company.

In the collection are manuscripts of three books, "And They Thought They Wouldn't Fight," a book on World War I; "The Red Napoleon," a fictionalized prophecy of future wars; and "The Red Knight," a biography of Baron Manfred von Richthofen, German war ace, which is now in its 27th paperback printing.

The collection, which includes

original book manuscripts, broadcast recordings and scripts, diaries and other memorabilia, is the gift of Edward T. Gibbons Jr., Washington, D. C., who inherited it from his brother who died in September, 1939, at the age of 52.

U. M. Librarian Dr. James C. MacCampbell said "The Gibbons Collection comes to the university at a time when we are making particular efforts to secure such original material. Materials of this kind are essential to advanced study in history, for example, where students are expected to review and derive judgments from original sources.

"The Gibbons Collection provides source material for future study of the history of journalism, broadcasting, and literary endeavor as well as providing insights into the social history of this nation and the world. Floyd Gibbons was a pioneer in his craft and a popular citizen of the U. S. and the world."

The collection will not be available for use for another six months while the library staff is cataloguing the material and putting it in suitable order for use.

James A. Byrnes, Bangor newspaperman and nephew of Gibbons, also plans research with the collection, particularly with some material which has never before been published. Byrnes was instrumental in securing the collection for the U. M. library.

### Audubon Society

The Penobscot Valley Section of the Maine Audubon Society cordially invites the public to attend an illustrated slide lecture by Paul Favour, Chief Park Naturalist of Acadia National Park, Friday, Feb. 2, at 7:30 P.M. at the Vine St. School. The lecture, entitled "Birds of Acadia" will discuss birds typical of the entire National Park area, as well as some of the rarities that have been seen in the park during the last several years.

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## Learn Peo

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The Peace Cor than 140 differ

## Two co Collins

Robert Collins, Malvina Collins, performers in the ning Concert. The place in the Lord this Friday, Febru There will be no

Mr. Collins is t and strings, cellist Trio, and Assista

the Bangor Symp Fulbright Scholar Academy of Music

has played with the phony Orchestra an String Quartet. Be

Maine he taught at University and th Arkansas. Mrs. Co

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The program incl by Bruch, Beethove a theme of Handel, ten, and Bartok's ber #.

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# Learning the language Peace Corps uses LST

Last Saturday, Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn stated that the Corps plans to use a new "Language Saturation Technique" which it claims will be able to teach a Volunteer to speak a foreign language nearly as well as many language majors do after four years of college. Last month the U. S. Office of Education said tests show that the average American college student majoring in a foreign language can adequately read and write the language after four years, but can speak it with only a "limited working proficiency."

"We have found," said Vaughn, "that some Volunteers learn to speak a new language in four weeks as well as many of the college language majors do after four years. And many more speak that well after 12 weeks."

The Peace Corps has taught more than 140 different languages, be-

lieved to be a greater number than taught by any other agency. This new method, however, will step up the already intensive language training program for the 8,000 trainees who will be prepared for the Peace Corps service in 57 nations during 1968.

Some Volunteers have to learn not only the official language of the country—for instance, French in former French colonies of Africa—but also the tongue spoken by the people with whom they will work—like Bobo, Twi, and Tumbuka. (Bobo is spoken in Upper Volta, Twi in Ghana, and Tumbuka in Malawi.)

Starting this spring, all trainees will be put through this method—dubbed "LST" for short—which calls for an around-the-clock language learning environment for the first four weeks of their three-

month training period.

After the first four weeks of the LST method, trainees will spread out the rest of their 100-300 hours, with about four hours of instruction per day, depending on the need. The rest of the time will be spent in developing technical skills and knowledge of the new country's culture.

"But for the first four weeks," said Allan Kulakow, director of the Peace Corps language training, "we will focus entirely on language, not only during class, but outside the classroom, at meals, and during other activities."

"We tried this out last summer and fall," Kulakow said, "and were very impressed by the results. Even though it was intense, demanding—a saturation, almost, of language—most of the trainees maintained their enthusiasm."

The Peace Corps has always emphasized language training. "After all," said Vaughn, a former college language instructor and a fluent speaker of Spanish and French, "we go to a host country to help people help themselves. And no matter how idealistically motivated you are, you've got to be able to establish close working relationships with these people—and if you can't speak their language, you can't do it."

# Two concerts scheduled: Collins and Bangor Ballet

Robert Collins, violon-cellist, and Malvina Collins, pianist, are the performers in the next Friday Evening Concert. Their recital will take place in the Lord Hall Recital Hall this Friday, February 9, at 8 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

Mr. Collins is teacher of theory and strings, cellist of the Carnegie Trio, and Assistant Conductor of the Bangor Symphony. He was a Fulbright Scholar to the Royal Academy of Music in London and has played with the National Symphony Orchestra and the Woodstock String Quartet. Before coming to Maine he taught at Louisiana State University and the University of Arkansas. Mrs. Collins, piano accompanist, is an instructor of piano here.

The program includes Kol Nidrei by Bruch, Beethoven's Variations on a theme of Handel, Sonata by Britten, and Bartok's Rhapsody Number 4.

Maine State Commission on the Arts and Humanities will sponsor a free program by the Maine State Ballet Company, accompanied by the Music in Maine Orchestra, on Saturday, February 10, in Hauck Auditorium, at 8 p.m.

The Maine State Ballet Company is a newly formed group under the direction of Polly L. Thomas of Bangor. The six members who will appear here Saturday are professional dancers experienced in performing and teaching. The Music in Maine Orchestra conducted by Paul Vermet was formed to carry orchestral music to the people of Maine. It travels around the state, as a unit or in smaller ensemble groups, presenting concerts for school and community audiences.

On the program are a Bach dance suite and a more modern composition by Shostakovich. Professional ballet on the Maine campus is not an everyday event; this may even be a first. Make history at the Hauck, 8 p.m., Saturday, February 10.

The Music Department and the

## MUAB PRESENTS BERGMAN FILM FESTIVAL

FEB. 11 - MAR. 17

HAUCK AUDITORIUM

2:00 p. m.

FREE ADMISSION

- Feb. 11 Seventh Seal
- Feb. 18 Wild Strawberries
- Feb. 25 Virgin Spring
- Mar. 3 Through a Glass Darkly
- Mar. 10 The Magician
- Mar. 17 Smiles of a Summer Night

# Australian scientist researches at Maine

An Australian virologist, Dr. Robert Cumming, is spending the next 12 months as a visiting scientist-researcher in the University of Maine's department of animal pathology.

Dr. Cumming, on a year's sabbatical leave from the University of New England in Armidale, Australia, where he is senior lecturer in poultry science, will work with members of the U of M animal pathology department on the specific viruses that cause infectious bronchitis in Maine chickens.

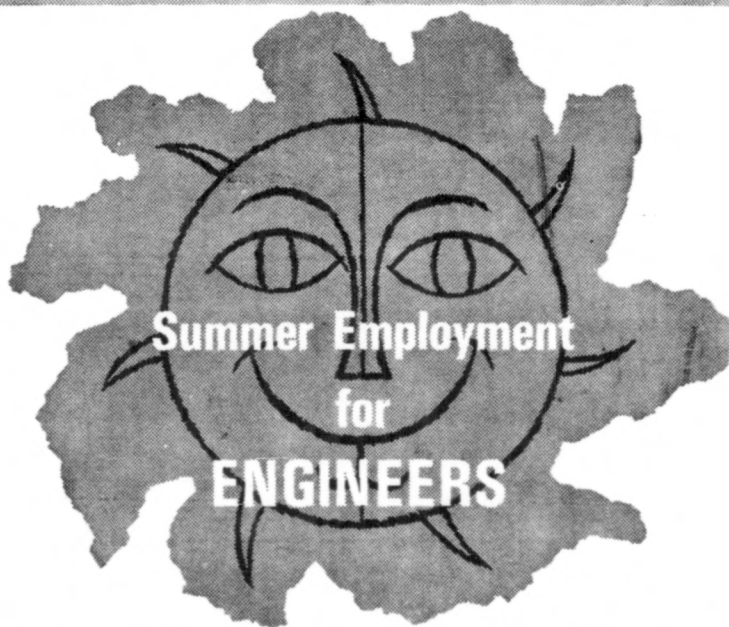
Dr. Harold L. Chute, professor of animal pathology, Maine Agricultural Experiment Station, said that although respiratory disease in the poultry industry has been practically eliminated through use of the Specific Pathogen Free Program set up six years ago by specialists at the U of M, much research is needed to eradicate infectious bronchitis in flocks.

Dr. Cumming, whose temporary appointment at the U of M is effective Jan. 1 through Dec. 31, 1968, holds a doctor of veterinary medicine degree from the University of Pretoria, South Africa, and a Ph.D. degree from the University of New England, Australia.

He has served on the staff of the Greenwood Poultry Farm, South Africa; the Soudown Veterinary Hospital, Johannesburg, South Africa; the University of Bristol, Bristol, England; and the University of Pretoria in South Africa.



Dr. Robert Cumming



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- Production Management • Plant Engineering • Plant Industrial Engineering
- Plant Chemical Engineering

Each problem assigned to you will be in accordance with your particular level of training and will be an actual problem for which we need an answer. To solve it, you will put to direct practical use many of the techniques you have just learned in school. Length of program is flexible; minimum length is 8 weeks.

Salary comparable to salaries paid by other leading companies who offer summer programs. Round-trip travel expenses paid from your home, or the campus, whichever is nearer, to where you will work.

Choice of three locations: Green Bay, Wisconsin; Cheboygan, Michigan, or Mehoopany, Pennsylvania (near Scranton).

### MATRIX (Management Trial Exercise)

This is a special one-week non-computer business simulation exercise for everyone in our summer program.

You and other summer trainees in your plant will each simulate the position of Plant Manager of a hypothetical plant. After being briefed on your responsibilities, you will make decisions affecting chemical processes, products, quality, scheduling, cost control and industrial relations. The results

of your decisions become the basis for further decisions through the exercise.

Extensive critique sessions follow this role-playing experience. You, your fellow participants, and members of management will discuss and evaluate the quality of your decisions and the breadth of the implications you explored in reaching them. Efforts are made to relate this simulation to real plant operations. This concentrated one-week program gives you an excellent capsule preview of the extent and variety of challenges faced by a Charmin Plant Manager.

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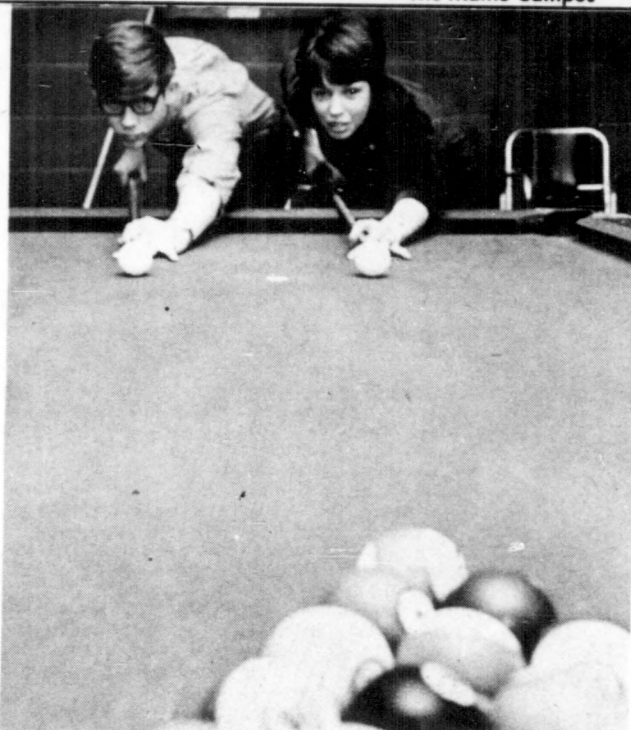


**Sports Calendar**

Friday, February 9—  
Varsity Skiing, Colby at Waterville, 1:00 p.m.  
Saturday, February 10—  
Varsity Skiing, Colby at Waterville, 1:00 p.m.  
Varsity Basketball, University of Connecticut at Storrs, 8:00 p.m.  
Varsity Rifle, Coast Guard Invitational at New London, 9:00 a.m.  
Varsity and Freshman Track, Brown at Providence, 10 a.m.  
Tuesday, February 13—  
Varsity Basketball, New Hampshire at Durham, 8:00 p.m.  
Wednesday, February 14—  
Freshman Basketball, MCI at Pittsfield, 7:30 p.m.

**Intramural Wrestling**

The Intramural Wrestling Program will begin Monday, February 12. Practice sessions will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 5:45 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. Students desiring to compete must practice 3 times per week in preparation for the University Intramural Wrestling Tournament which will be held on Saturday afternoon, March 16. Please sign up on February 12 at the Wrestling Loft.



**Hustlers**

Bill Maynard of Newport and Dorinda Perrin of Sherman Mills show their winning form after Division One titles in ACUI competition in Boston last weekend.

**Maine takes two firsts in billiard tournament**

Last weekend a delegation from the University of Maine attended the Region One Billiard Tournament of the Association of College Unions in Boston and came home with two first-place trophies.

Bill Maynard of Newport, who has for the past two years won the competition and been ranked seventh in the nation, successfully defended his title again. Of the fifteen region champions in the United States, four are chosen on the basis of inning averages to compete in the national tournament. Pending the outcome of the other regional contests, Wee Willie's average of 5.43 points per inning seems to almost assure him an invitation.

With a total of sixteen college teams competing, Maynard played five games of 75-point double elimination, defeating Bill Billis of Cen-

tral Connecticut 75-27, Henry DeLeon of Brandeis 75-34, the representative from Southern Connecticut 86-38, and the champ from Brown 77-38. In the finals, Maynard eliminated DeLeon 87-23. Bill's high run of 44 came in his first meeting with the Brandeis ace.

For the first time in four years, Maynard lost the University Pocket Billiards Championship, but still he was chosen to represent Maine last weekend as the Tournament winner, Tony Starks, graduated before the Regional competition.

Dorinda Perrin of Sherman Mills, defeated contestants from Northeastern University, the University of New Hampshire, and Boston University to win the Women's Pocket Billiards Championship. Her average of 1.42 gives her a good chance of also attending the national tournament.

**1968 Varsity Football**

Any Maine man interested in becoming a member of the 1968 Varsity Football Team should plan to attend the first meeting, Tuesday, February 13 at 7 p.m. in room 153, Barrows Hall. The purpose of this meeting is to outline plans for the 1968 season.

**Bear riflemen in CGI match**

The University of Maine varsity rifle team, undefeated in 26 consecutive dual meets stretching over a three and one-half year period, will hold a series of practice meets starting Monday, Feb. 5, to prepare for its most important match in recent history.

The Black Bear riflemen are scheduled to participate in the Coast Guard Invitational to be held Saturday, Feb. 10, at New London, Connecticut. Entered in the meet are 45 schools including such noted rifle-proficient clubs as West Point, The Citadel, University of West Virginia, Boston University and last year's meet winner, North Georgia.

U-M coach M/Sgt. George Pritchard said that starting Monday he will conduct a series of elimination shootoffs for his 13-man squad in order to determine the four regulars and one alternate he will be allowed to take to the meet.

The Maine club will be handicapped because of the loss for the meet of co-captain Dennis Burgess, a senior from New Sharon, who will be taking a bar examination on that date.

The Bears have won the New England championship the past two years and the Yankee Conference title the past three years.

**IN THE FEBRUARY ATLANTIC MONTHLY**

**"Where Graduate Schools Fail":** They are stuck in a complacent rut of pure academia and antidiluvian requirements, write two Harvard educators.

**"Advice to a Draftee":** Published for the first time, this letter written by Leo Tolstoy in 1899 to a desperate young potential conscript bears a relevance to America in 1968.

**"On Civil Disobedience":** by Charles E. Wyzanski, Jr., a carefully reasoned examination of the problem by a federal judge directly confronted with the issue.

**"The Perversity of Aubrey Beardsley":** A fascinating examination of the rococo artist whose work has become a cult for the sixties.

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## Plenty of snow, too few skiers for EISA meet

It's been a strange winter thus far for University of Maine ski coach Philip "Brud" Folger. The usual problem for the UM ski coach at this time of year is lack of enough snow for use of nearby facilities for practice.

This year there has been no lack of snow and the facilities across the Stillwater River from the campus are in good shape for practice use. But there is a lack of candidates for the varsity squad.

Right now Folger has just seven candidates for the varsity ski team which last year won the Maine State Championships and competed in the NCAA's at Sugarloaf. Three lettermen from last season are in school but did not return to the ski wars.

Folger's squad right now consists of seven men who, prior to the semester break, had been working out on the campus facilities. Maine's first meet of the season will be February 9 and 10 at Colby when the Bears meet the host Mules along with the University of New Hampshire. Colby is a strong bet to take the State Title this season.

Maine's best competitors are its co-captains, Bob Price of Brewer in cross country and Doug Thompson of Portland in the alpine events.

One of the top events of the skiing season at Orono will be the Division Two Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association Championships scheduled for February 16 and 17. The cross country and jumping events will be held on the Orono campus facilities off the Bennoch Road while the alpine events will be held at Bald Mountain in Hermon.

Teams competing in this event are Maine, Colby, New Hampshire, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and St. Michaels along with the two top teams in the division Three Championships which will be held the preceding week at Norwich. The two top teams in the U-M meet will participate in the Division One Championships February 23 and 24 at Middlebury.

### Ski boots found

Pair of ski boots found outside of Corbett Hall, December 21. They may be claimed at the Housing Office, 101 West Commons.

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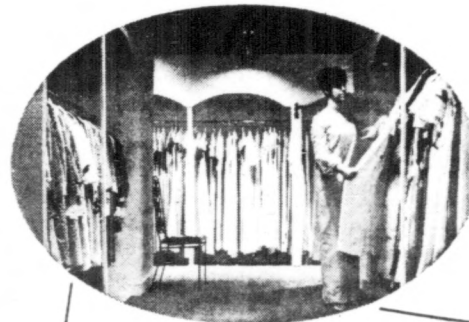
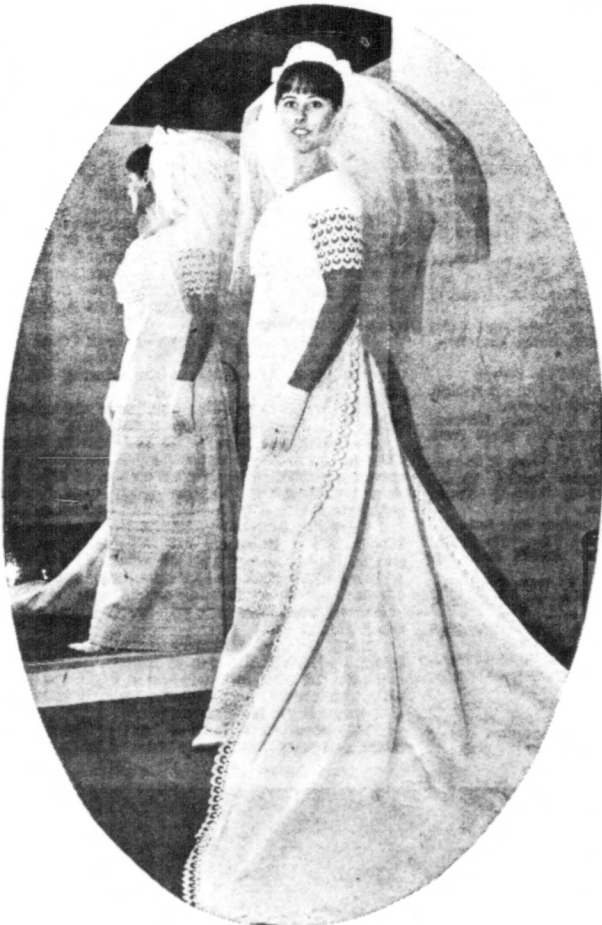


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**Hurdlers**

Sophomore hurdler Gene Benner of Auburn, right, gets some form tips from the University of Maine track coaching staff as the Black Bears prepare for the indoor season. Left to right are assistant coach Ivan Brawn of Bucksport, assistant coach Jim Ballinger of Woodbury, N. J., coach Edmund Styrna and Benner.

**BU beats Blue in overtime play**

by D. A. Steward

At deadline time the Maine Black Bears sported a 4 and 10 record, having lost four of their last five games by a total of 12 points.

Coming off a 81-79 loss to UConn, the Bears faced Colby on January 9 and drubbed the Mules roundly (101-74). With less than five minutes gone in the game, Colby ace Alex Palmer left the floor with a leg injury, and the Mules' meager hope of an upset went with him. Maine jumped into the lead immediately and had a 53-30 half-time edge, due largely to the efforts of Jim Stephenson. Big 34 wound it up with 29 points and 10 rebounds, and Greg Burns tallied 20 points and 11 rebounds.

In the preliminaries the Colby frosh came surprisingly close to upsetting the high-flying Bear Cubs. The final was 80-77. Craig Randall is averaging 18 points to lead the Frosh in scoring, and is swishing away at a rate of 55% from the field. The rangy Frosh are currently 6-0 and have outscored their opposition 579-444 and out rebounded them 474-282. Dennis Stanley is snagging the bouncing B-ball an average of 14 times a game to lead

the Cubs in the rebound column.

The next weekend the Catamounts of Vermont squeezed by the Bears twice at Burlington. In the first tilt Cat Bill Librera rolled out 21 points to pace the home team to a 63-61 win, with Dave Lapointe sinking the winning jumper with only four seconds on the clock. The outstanding hoopster for the Bears was Hugh Campbell (19 pts. and 9 rbd.). On Saturday afternoon, Vermont jumped to the lead and had amassed a 15 point bulge with 14 minutes to go. Then Maine's Greg Burns paced the visitors in a comeback that almost won the game, but the Green and Gold held on to take the decision 75-72. Again Stephenson led the Bears in scoring with 20 points and 9 rebounds, and Campbell put in his best performance yet of the boards with 17 rebounds.

After a three-week layoff for finals and semester break, the Bears came back to Orono to face a powerful quintet from Boston University, and lost to the Terriers 100-95 in overtime. At halftime the underdog Bears led 40-38, and they continued to pull away until the mid-way point of the second half, with the score 66-57. Shortly thereafter, center Hugh Campbell fouled out, and this misfortune, combined with the earlier loss of Greg Burns, gave the Terriers a decisive rebounding advantage.

With the ball-snagging of Schoepfer and Hayes and the scoring of guard Gladstone, BU closed the gap until Schoepfer finally sent it into overtime with a tip-in with 35 seconds left. The score at the end of regulation time was 87-87.

In overtime BU outscored the Bears 13-8, with Hayes scoring 11 of the Terrier tallies. Schoepfer had 34 and Hayes had 28 for BU, and the leading scorers for Maine were Stephenson (29), Campbell (22), and Eisenhard (19).

By press time the Bears will have played and beaten Bates and embroiled St. Anselms in what should be a fairly close contest.

This Saturday Maine travels to Storrs to meet UConn under the leadership of Bill Corley, the current Yankee Conference scoring leader with 26.8 points per game. The following Tuesday the Blue and White will meet New Hampshire for the second time, this time on their home court, but the Bears should still win the tilt. The last time the two squads met, the Bears took an easy 100-78 victory back to the locker room.

**Two new coaches to help with track team**

University of Maine track coach Ed Styrna will be getting plenty of help in guiding the fortunes of the 1968 indoor and outdoor track squads at the Orono campus thanks to the decision by two former athletes to return to the alma mater for graduate study.

The recent U-M graduates and former varsity track lettermen who will be assisting Styrna the remainder of this academic year are James Ballinger of Woodbury, N. J., and Ivan Brawn of Bucksport. Ballinger graduated from Maine in 1966 with a bachelor of science degree in education and for the past year has been teaching and coaching at Woodbury, N. J., High School. Brawn graduated from Maine in 1967 and returned last fall for graduate courses in education.

Ballinger, a former track team captain under Styrna, was assistant

coach of track at Woodbury High School. While at the university he set and still holds the Maine State record in the 120 yard high hurdles and 440 yard intermediate hurdles as well as the Yankee Conference record in the 440 intermediate hurdles. He holds the university record in both outdoor hurdle events as well as a tie for the record in the 45 yard hurdles indoors.

Brawn was a track letterman for two years and competed in the shot put event. He was also a first string guard on the varsity football team for three years and was named All-Yankee Conference guard in 1965 and 1966.

The Black Bears journey to Brown University Saturday for their first meet of the season.

A five meet schedule has been posted for the Maine Freshmen indoor track team. The Frosh will meet the Brown Freshmen at Providence, R. I., Feb. 10; the Colby Frosh at Orono, Feb. 17; the Boston University Frosh at Orono, Feb. 24; compete in the U. S. Track and Field Federation Meet at Orono, March 9; and meet the New Hampshire Frosh at Durham, N.H., March 16.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

STUDENT HEALTH & ACCIDENT INSURANCE

All students carrying a minimum of 10½ semester hours, not already enrolled in the health and accident insurance program, to include transfers and readmissions, are eligible to sign up for the insurance during the first two weeks of the spring semester. The premium is \$17.00 for coverage until the opening of college in September 1968. Major medical benefits up to \$5,000 are provided. Further information is available at the Office of the Director of Student Services. The final date and place for premium payments under this arrangement are Friday, February 16, in the Treasurer's Office.

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