Maine Campus February 15 1968

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus

Repository Citation
Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus February 15 1968" (1968). Maine Campus Archives. 434.
https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/434

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact um.library.technical.services@maine.edu.
The New Addition will kick-off Schussboomer Weekend with a concert at the Memori-

The lobby of the Union Friday, February 16, be-

The selection of king and queen this year will be done entirely by student vote. Fraternity and sorority members have nominated two candidates from their groups, and the vote was won by the couple with the most votes.

Folkie Mallo and folk music will take over the gymnasium at 10:30 p.m. for the formal Schussboomer Ball on February 23. A $1,000 painting will be auctioned off to the highest bidder, and the proceeds will go to charity.

New gym equipment? Or is this the university's idea of a swimming pool that must be inflated before use? In all truth it is neither. It is a helium balloon that belonged to Albert W. Stevens, a 1907 graduate of Maine. In 1935 he made the first successful flight into the stratosphere. The pilot of the balloon, Col. Albert W. Stevens, was a graduate of the University. His flight was a "first" and the University was proud of his achievement.

Students turn on with transcendental Meditation

On scores of college campuses across the nation, students are turning away from drugs and substituting transcendental meditation for a more peaceful and satisfying feeling and learning about reincarnation and the future of aerospace flight. The motivation for this switch from drugs to meditation, according to the current issue of Look magazine, stems from the teachings of a dimunitive monk from India, Maharishi Maharishi. Maharishi, who gained instant fame as the "Beatles off LSD by way of "a new, nonchemical drug," has been followed by millions of people who do it for peace, so happy and relaxed.

One thing that has made people receptive to Maharishi's message is hallucinogenic drugs," a Yale student is quoted in the magazine. "After having tried drugs and having medicated for about a year now, LSD—well—it's just not real." Another youth reported: "In the week immedi-

The library's balloon was an aerospace 'First'

The New Berenice Edition is scheduled for February 18th at 7:30 p.m. Folk mu-

There's nothing too exciting about a deflated, 33-year-old helium balloon, except its pilot. Col. Albert W. Stevens, was a graduate of the University. His flight was a "first" and the University was proud of his achievement. Stevens planned a second attempt, but the balloon leaked and the attempt failed when the experiment crashed. In 1954 "Bert" Stevens made his first attempt at the balloon atmosphere record. His co-pilot was Capt. Orval A. Anderson. The two-man team sailed 11 miles until the balloon burst, and they were forced to parachute to safety.

By Cam Midak

"Bert" Stevens began his career here at the university. As an undergraduate, he was known as the boy from Bel-

In 1917, "Bert" Stevens joined the Army where his skill as an aerial photo-

New Addition will kick-off Schussboomer Weekend with a concert at the Memori-

On February 16, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., a ceremony of the King and Queen will be held in the Main Lobby of the Memorial Union. During the ceremony, the winning couple will be crowned with a crown and sash and will receive a $1,000 painting as their prize. The selection of king and queen will be done entirely by student vote. Fraternity and sorority members have nominated candidates from their groups, and the vote will be won by the couple with the most votes.

Folk music and folk music will take over the gymnasium at 10:30 p.m. for the formal Schussboomer Ball on February 23. A $1,000 painting will be auctioned off to the highest bidder, and the proceeds will go to charity.

New gym equipment? Or is this the university's idea of a swimming pool that must be inflated before use? In all truth it is neither. It is a helium balloon that belonged to Albert W. Stevens, a 1907 graduate of Maine. In 1935 he made the first successful flight into the stratosphere.
**Mansfield hits travel tax again**

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield voiced opposition Sunday to President Johnson's proposed travel tax and suggested in its place the possible two-thirds reduction of our military forces in Europe and removal of all military dependents there.

In a news conference for University of Maine journalism students and Campus reporters Sunday afternoon, Senator Mansfield said that the travel tax would be no more than a "head tax," which "hits hardest those who can least afford it"—students, immigrants, etc.

The Montana senator called the proposed travel tax "highly questionable" and added that he does not believe that it will produce the revenue the Administration hopes it will.

Mansfield emphasized at the same time that he favored the 10 per cent surcharge and would like to see the home take positive action on it. He clarified this by saying that this would be a tax on income tax and would only apply to persons with an annual income of $5,000 or more.

Senator Mansfield also answered students' questions on Vietnam and on the Pueblo incident.

Mansfield was critical of bombing patterns now employed in North Vietnam and advocated Senator Cooper of Kentucky's plan to "restrict the bombing to infiltration routes at the 17th Parallel."

He expressed fear at our current bombing plan and have bombed "less than 10 seconds from China's border" which could lead to confrontations with China if the present continues. "We should stay in South Vietnam when it comes to bombing," he said.

Concerning the Pueblo's capture, Mansfield called it an "illegal action on the high seas," and emphasized that the Pueblo was in international waters "well outside of the 12 mile limit when it was seized."

The Montana senator repeated his opinion that we "keep our shirts on" concerning a solution to the Pueblo incident.

Mansfield mentioned one senator's suggestion that we consider the prisoner as an act of war with the alternative to go in and take out. "But if you do, you might bring about a second confrontation with Korea and possible confrontation with the Soviet Union and China," Mansfield said.

He stated that the important thing in the Pueblo incident is to "get the men back alive."

When asked about nuclear weapons being present in Vietnam, Mansfield said that there is "no truth to it" and added "it is only a rumor."

Senator Mansfield later appeared as a conversation at the University's Memorial Gymnasium.

---

**Library contest**

The Student Senate Library Committee at the Fogler Library is sponsoring, for the second year, a contest to select the student at the University of Maine who has the finest personal library. This student will then be eligible to compete in the national contest sponsored by Saturday Review for the Amy Love Award. This national award offers three prizes which are $1,000.00 first prize and two $200.00 prizes.

To participate in the contest the student must present (1) an annotated bibliography of thirty-five books in his personal library, (2) a list of the books in the student's library, and (3) a brief essay covering (a) "how, why, and when I became interested in building a personal library, (b) my ideals for a complete home library, and (c) ten books I hope to add to my collection."

For the local contest, entries will be judged by a student-faculty committee made up of Mrs. Doris F. Kaplan, Chairman, Reference Division of the Fogler Library; Robert Fenderson, Chairman of the Student Senate Library Committee; Gary Smith, Deborah Berg; Professor Robert Tredwell, James C. Newcomb, and Mrs. Judy Hukula. The closing date for receipt of the entry is Monday, April 1, 1968. For further information, interested students should consult Mrs. Kaplan or Bob Fenderson.

---

**Timekeepers needed**

The 20th Annual High School Debate Tournament will be held the next weekend, the 16th and 17th of February on campus. Time keepers are needed for Friday afternoon. Anyone interested please contact Dr. Gardner in 315 Stevens.

---

**At Ebasco, engineering is a fine art.**

If you're aiming toward a degree in Electrical, Mechanical, Civil, Metallurgical or Nuclear Engineering and would like to apply your ingenuity to attaining some of man's constructive goals, why not let us show you how you can help achieve them at Ebasco... Engineers, Consultants and Constructors to the electric utility industry.

To arrange for an on-campus interview, contact your College Placement Director or write to Mr. Fredric Jay Wade, College Relations Department, Ebasco Services Incorporated, Two Rector Street, New York, New York 10006. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**EBASCO**

An Electric Bond and Share Company

---

**Orono, Maine, February 15, 1968**
“I wanted to work for a small company. It may sound crazy, but that’s why I went with IBM.”

“When I was in school, I dreaded the thought of working for some huge company where I’d be just another number,” says IBM’s Jim Hamilton. (Jim, who has a B.S. in Electrical Engineering, is a Systems Engineering Manager in Marketing.)

“At the same time, I knew there were definite advantages in working for a large firm. So as I interviewed each company, I checked into the degree of individuality I could expect there.

“One of the main reasons I picked IBM was their decentralization. They’ve got over 300 locations throughout the country. Which to me means a big company with a small-company atmosphere.”

IBM’s small team concept

“Actually, there’s plenty of decentralization even within each location. For instance, in science and engineering, they use a small team concept. It means, no matter how large the project, you work individually or as part of a small team—about four or five people.

“In marketing, I was pretty much my own boss even before I became a manager. As a systems engineer, it’s up to you to find the solution to a customer’s problem, and then see it’s carried out in the optimum way. You work with the customer every step of the way.”

There’s a lot more to the IBM story than Jim has mentioned. For more information, visit your campus placement office or send an outline of your interests and educational background to P. J. Koslow, IBM Corporation, Dept. C, 425 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10022. We’re an equal opportunity employer.
Page Four

The Maine Campus

Orono, Maine, February 15, 1968

67 complement regular staff
Library aided by part-time help

A complement of 67 students and student wives augment the Folger Library's regular staff, said Gene Damon, assistant to the librarian. They play a significant part in the operation of the library and without them, Damon said, the library couldn't function.

Work-study students, explained Damon, are those who apply through the student-aid office for part-time employment under the federal government's work-study program. The government supplies 85 percent of the funds to pay students hired under this program and the remainder comes from the University. Next year, however, the University's proportion will increase by 5 percent per year until 25 percent./government - University ratio is reached.

This year freshman work-study students receive $1.25 minimum hourly wage, sophomores $1.35, juniors $1.45, and seniors $1.55. Employees not hired under the work-study program start at $1.15 an hour, regardless of class. They are eligible for a 10-cent-an-hour raise each year thereafter.

All library functions which consist of regular staff leaves for the day are performed by students and student wives, said Damon. Book charge-out, microfilm room supervision, and circulation desk operation are among these functions. No high school students, Orono residents, or other non-university people qualify. Book re-shelving is a task performed only by student help, and is invaluable to the library's operation, Damon said. The part-time help is conscientious and he considers student wives a special asset. They are the "best non-professional help we have," he said.

Maine will host IAWS Convention March 30-April 4

The region IV IAWS convention will be held at the Orono campus of the University of Maine, March 30-April 4. Delegates will represent 20 colleges located in Michigan and north of Virginia. While at the University, the coeds will stay at York Hall; their dean and advisors will stay at Kennebec Hall.

The purpose of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students is to promote an exchange of ideas and information of mutual interest to various campuses. Through the theme of this convention, "Today's Masks... Tomorrow's Reality," we hope to complete last year's theme of "Values: Morals and Masks." Last year's national convention was held at the University of West Virginia. Dr. Laurene Fitzgerald, Dr. Leroy Augenstein, and Dr. Patricia Plante will discuss the college woman's role in our society's changing value system. Will the college's years truly prepare her for the future, or is she being protected from reality while here?

Higher education is a means toward an occupational future and the importance of extra-curricular activities in college life are much on the minds of entering freshmen at the University of Maine. But scholastically pursuit of knowledge and consideration of values not their own are not.

These conclusions have been expressed following the analysis of a questionnaire submitted to freshmen who entered the University in the fall of 1966 and have been made available by Dr. Robert A. Apostol, director of the University's Testing and Counseling Service, which submitted the questionnaire:

Results of the selections of these freshmen students showed that 60 percent of them were attracted by the social subculture, the portion of the university environment emphasizing the importance of the extra-curricular side of college life.

The vocational subculture, reflecting a philosophy of higher education which emphasizes education as preparation for an occupational future, appealed to 23 percent of those filling out the questionnaire.

Less attractive to the incoming freshmen were the academic subculture, which attaches importance to scholarly pursuit of knowledge and disciplines of the intellect, and the non-conventional subculture which attracts students who either consciously reject commonly-held values in favor of their own or who have not really decided what it is to be valued and are in a sense searching for meaning in their lives, according to Dr. Apostol's report.

The academic orientation attracted only 15 percent of the freshmen while the non-conventional influence was chosen by only two percent.

In seeking answers to a means of reinforcing the academic and non-conventional environments at the University, Dr. Apostol has recommended for consideration a program of small-group academic seminars. These seminars would be available to all freshmen regardless of their level of academic aptitude or secondary school record, would be offered for credit and would consist of about 10 members led by members of the faculty.

Under Dr. Apostol's proposal the seminars would be acceptable as elective credit in all colleges of the university and topics covered would include reading and writing assignments plus discussions of ideas, issues and opinions.

The University of Maine Academic Affairs Committee is currently reviewing the feasibility and the administrative details of Dr. Apostol's recommendation. One college, Life Sciences and Agriculture, is already conducting these small group academic seminars on an experimental basis.

Attention

The Association concert to be held Sunday, February 25, has been changed from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Thursday, February 29, explore an engineering career on earth's last frontier.

Talk with Newport News On-Campus Career Consultant about engineering openings at world's largest shipbuilding company—where your future is as big as today's brand new ocean.

Our half-a-billion-dollar backlog of orders means high starting salary, career security, with your way up wide open. It also means scope for all your abilities. We're involved with nuclear ship propulsion and refueling, nuclear aircraft carrier, submarine and marine automation. We've recently completed a vast oceanographic survey. We're a major builder of giant water power and heavy industrial equipment. We're starting to apply our nautical nuclear experience for the Navy's $1 billion plus LHA fleet concept.

Interested in an advanced degree or research? We're next door to Virginia Associated Research Center with one of the world's largest synchrocyclotrons, offering advanced study in an energy program. We're close to Old Dominion College and University of Virginia Extension Division, where you can get credits for a master's degree or take courses in Microwave Theory, Solid State Electronics, Nuclear Engineering and other advanced subjects. Ask about scholarships, tuition grants, study and research leaves to implement these opportunities.

Ask, too, about the pleasant living and lower living costs, their rich cultural life—opera, museums, theater, art, sports, and camping by blue lakes, and superb beaches, golf, fishing, boating, hunting.

Immediate Engineering Career Openings

Mechanical Engineers
Electrical Engineers
Nuclear Engineers
Aircraft Engineers
Electronics Engineers
Navy Architects
Nuclear Engineers
Aerospace Engineers
Metallurgical Engineers

See our representative from Newport News Engineering Corporation, Anthony Hardy, Thursday, February 29. He'll be at the Placement Office to answer questions, discuss qualifications, take applications for fast action.

Dr. by Bob S.

If you're one of those people who would like to sell at all, but who takes, then not for you among the who sometimes make mistakes an accident course of the GM Omega, fraternity, I tend to be indulging capabilities.

Jim His brother was to the Carin the program which class Ricker eel his way...

Thanksgiving also pointed out students who are from some of those who saw a a usual courses in order to be employed.

French Club Weekend is Sixty-niner Week, Club, six fast former house, House. Miss ending in Q, traveling in is lodged in a & in a cost to each occupation.

It is Waste Quebec, and include tours to nightclubs, and art museum Mr. Boddie, Club, said the was to expose where French not. Also, it should experience for it left the East-L

GROW WITH THE SPACE AGE AT

GODDARD SPACE FLIGHT CENTER

GROVER, MD.

ENGINEERS-SCIENTISTS-MATHMATICIANS

LINK YOUR COUNTRY'S FUTURE WITH YOUR OWN

with the Navy with your own

FL CLEA

B 29.95 c

OPEN TRACKING

IMMEDIATE ENGINEERING CAREER OPENINGS

Mechanical Engineers
Electrical Engineers
Chemical Engineers
Nuclear Engineers
Aerospace Engineers

Naval Architects
Nuclear Engineers
Aerospace Engineers
Metallurgical Engineers

See our representative from Newport News Engineering Corporation, Anthony Hardy, Thursday, February 29. He'll be at the Placement Office to answer questions, discuss qualifications, take applications for fast action.

A GODDARD SPACE FLIGHT CENTER REPRESENTATIVE WILL VISIT YOUR CAMPUS TO DISCUSS YOUR CAREER OPPORTUNITIES WITH THIS GROWING NASA CENTER ON: THURSDAY, FEB. 22, 1968
by Bob Haskell

If you are one of those lucky people who, when behind the wheel of an automobile, are sure of yourself at all times, and make no mistakes, then STOP; this article is not for you. You may, however, be among the vast majority of drivers who sometimes lose their cool, or make mistakes that could lead to an accident. The defensive driving course to be sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, the University's service fraternity, may be just what you need to aid in improving your driving capabilities.

Jim Hinckley, the A. P. O. brother who brought this program to the Campus' attention, emphasized the apparent need for such a program, citing the accident which claimed the lives of five Ricker college students while on their way to New York for the Thanksgiving holidays. Hinckley also pointed out that 21% of the students enrolled on this campus are from out of state. Many of these students may not be accustomed to the tricky driving conditions which prevail during the winter months within this state. Indeed, the conditions are often treacherous enough for state-of-Maine drivers. The idea of this program, then, is to sharpen up the driving techniques of anyone who realizes the potential dangers involved in driving an automobile.

French Club to Weekend in Quebec

Sixty-nine members of the French Club, six faculty members, and the former house mother of the French House, Miss Hough, will be weekending in Quebec City. They are traveling in two buses and will be lodged in dormitory accommodations in a recreation center. The cost to each is $14.00 which includes meals, sleeping quarters and transportation.

This Winter Carnival time in Quebec, and the 2½ days should include tours of the city and visits to nightclubs, the French cinema, and art museums.

Mr. Bolduc, advisor to the French Club, said the purpose of the trip was to expose students to an area where French is the "first language." Also, it should be an exciting experience for those who have never left "les Etats-Unis."

Statistically speaking, there is a tremendous need for such a program. According to the Maine Highway Safety Commission, one out of every two people will be involved in either an injury-producing or fatality-producing accident before they reach the age of 65. On the average, every single driver will be involved in an accident once every four years during a fifty-year driving lifetime. In Maine alone more than 58 crashes occurred every day in 1965. 26 people were injured per day in these accidents and one person was killed every day-and-a-half. These facts and figures may make a few people stop and think about their future safety on the highways. This course should be beneficial in improving themselves as drivers.

The objective of this course is to provide information, concepts, and standards of judgement to enable the licensed driver to improve his driving techniques.

The course is normally comprised of eight hours of instruction by a qualified instructor trained by the National Safety Council and certified by the Maine Highway Safety Committee. The program usually consists of four two-hour periods which are spread over a four-week length of time. Hinckley stated, however, that a two-hour driving lab may be substituted for the final two hours of instruction if enough people are interested in applying the course's theories while driving under supervision.

The course will be offered free of charge to all interested licensed drivers. All of the necessary literature for the course will also be freely given to the students.

A minimum number of 15 people desiring to take the course is required if the services of a trained instructor are to be obtained. Adequate facilities will, however, be provided for all people desiring to take the course.

Anyone interested in taking this course should either stop into the A. P. O. office in the Memorial Union, or call Jim Hinckley at the Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity house (827-5662) and leave his or her name. Since this course will be offered at night, one should also state which evening or evenings will be most convenient to attend the classes.

If a sufficient number of people desire to take this course, a notice as to when and where it will be held will be forthcoming in the Campus.

Tuesday 7:45 p.m.: A.W.S. skating party—where were you?

THE SPREAD-EAGLE OF TECHNOLOGY
AT GRUMMAN
Ranges from inner to outer space

Grumman has special interest for the graduating engineer and scientist seeking the widest spread of technology for his skills. At Grumman, engineers are involved in deep ocean technology... engineers see their advanced aircraft designs proven daily in the air over Vietnam, and soon... in outer space, the Grumman L.M (Lunar Module) will land the astronauts on the lunar surface. Grumman, situated in Bethpage, L.I. (30 miles from N.Y.C.), is in the cultural center of Long Island, which is home of C.C.N.Y., Manhattan College, New York University, Pratt Institute, Columbia University, University at Stony Brook, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, Hofstra University and Adelphi College are all within easy distance. The surroundings are not hard to take. Five beautiful public golf courses are in Bethpage—two minutes from the plant. White sand beaches stretch for miles along the Atlantic (12 minutes drive). The famed sailing reaches of Long Island Sound are only eleven miles away. The informal atmosphere is a Grumman tradition, matched by an equally hard-nosed one of turning out some of the free world's highest performance aircraft systems and space vehicles. To name a few...
Michigan prexy against secret Thai research

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (CP)—Although the University of Michigan recently accepted $665,182 worth of secret military research, it may be the university’s last such contract.

Robben W. Flemming, Michigan’s new president, says he is opposed to classified military research. There has been considerable controversy over military research at Michigan in the wake of a series of articles in the campus newspaper, the Michigan Daily.

The latest group of contracts are mostly from the Air Force, but the biggest Michigan controversy has been over a super-secret project dealing with counter-insurgency operations in Thailand. One of these, known only as Project 1111, is so secret that even the names of the researchers, the sponsors, and purposes are unknown.

Flemming says he does not think the university should accept projects like the one in Thailand. “It would much prefer myself that there are military applications of research abroad that such work not be done at the university,” he said.

He added, however, that the university “should set up policy guidelines to make exceptions for specific projects.”

Flemming is the second president of a major university doing classified military research to come out against such research this academic year. In October Malcolm Moos, president of the University of Minnesota, said he was opposed to Minnesota’s doing any more secret military research. Minnesota has done chemical and biological warfare research and the campus police were involved in an Air Force research involving interrogation techniques.

This project was cancelled this fall, however, after Moos said he opposed such projects.

For the end of last semester, many students felt that: “The course is interesting, but too much of it is assigned for any topic.” One student said that he thoroughly enjoyed LSA 17 and it made him “feel that the integral part of a class, not a computerized program in a lecture.” At the same time another student commented: “Although the topics that were to be discussed were boring the course itself offered exciting discussions.”

In all, 87% of the students felt that they had formed some form of satisfaction for taking the course. The instructors themselves felt that they had joined something extremely difficult to achieve in most classes, and that was a chance to actually get to know their students. All the students, including those who had taken classes in the Fall asked to be assigned groups in the future.

The students were involved in the subject matter that was discussed there were several occasions when the instructor was not able to be present, yet the students decided to conduct their own classes and held their discussion groups with coffee at the Bear’s Den. Also, one of the instructors invited his group to his home for supper and held the discussion after the meal. It is reported that some classes even ran as long as several hours because the students became so involved in a topic that they refused to end the class.

The program appears to be an exciting new approach to the tired old problem of learning. Although the course is now being offered only to the Life Sciences & Agriculture students, it is hoped that in the near future a course of this nature will be available to all departments. This program seems to indicate that students feel a need to talk over such problems as Vietnam, religion, and the new morality.

1966-67 Prism

The 1966-67 Prism covering the school year 1966-67 will be available in three weeks at Lord Hall. The book which was originally scheduled to come out this fall has been delayed due to production difficulties.

SPORTS Go-Round

Gerard & Harold Thibodeau

The popularity of winter activities sends an increasing number of people into the winter woods in search of new experience. Winter camping may be the newest of these experiences. Often the location of the camp is excellent for many winter sports. The swimming area becomes the skating rink. The hills that are explored by summer hikers and nature hobbyists are explored by skiers, snowshoers, and sledders. Winter camping may be an exciting, educational and recreation camping. It is rigorous—but provides the necessary experience for new and challenging experiences.

COMMERCIAL MESSAGE: If you are looking for a new experience in barber shops, come to L.P. BARRER SHOP, 33 N. Main St., Orono, Me. Call for an appointment, 827-5531.

HELPFUL HINT: You may own your shoe rack by nailing a mirror behind it so the bottom of the closet door hangs shoes by their heels on this rod.
Television

Prism, Urbis join SCFSP

The Student-Faculty Committee on Student Publications now represents all three major campus publications by a decision of the Faculty Council on February 11.

The Faculty Council voted in favor of a proposal by Professor Brooks Hamilton to give the seats of four members-at-large chosen by the General Student Senate to the editors and business managers of the Prism and Urbis.

The purpose of the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Publications is to elect the editor and business managers of the Maine Campus, the Prism, and the Urbis. Editorial and business faculty advisors of each publication are members of the committee along with a faculty member-at-large.

One student-at-large will remain on the publications committee. Faculty representation remains unchanged.

NEW DODGE CORONET "SUPER BEE"
Scat Pack performance at a new low price.

Punching a Super Bee is like dropping a bowling ball down an elevator shaft. It starts rather suddenly and improves from there. Owning a Super Bee is discovering that Piper-Heidsieck is selling at beer prices. Let's face it. When you put a hot cammed 383 V8 in a light coupe body, hang all the good stuff underneath, and price it below anything as quick, something's got to happen. The good stuff is listed below. The kicks are waiting at your nearby Dodge Dealer. Let it happen to you.


- SUSPENSION: Heavy-duty springs and shocks, all four wheels. 36-inch-dia. sway bar standard.

- BRAKES: Heavy-duty standard on all four wheels. 11-inch drums, cast iron. Shoes: Front discs optional. Self-adjusting rear discs standard.


(*ACP*) The new draft law, which does not defer all graduate students, has caused a 40 per cent drop in applications to Michigan State University's graduate school, according to Milton E. Mueller, Dean of Advanced Graduate Studies, the State News reports.

"Students have held off applying until they find out how graduate students are going to be affected by the draft," he added. Mueller said that the uncertainty caused by the new draft keeps applications at present level, it could have serious consequences on the country.

"It could affect the training of teachers and professors for our universities, the training of important industrial executive positions and other positions now being manned and staffed by graduate students," he said.

The Council of Graduate Studies (CGS), representing about 250 graduate students, has sent a letter to President Johnson predicting the consequences of the law and asking for a more explicit ruling on it, Mueller said.

The American Chemical Society (ACS) has also come out against the law. ACS Pres. Charles G. Overberger, in a letter to the National Security Council, said the Society favors a policy "that will not only permit, but (also) encourage qualified students to obtain advanced education."

A policy which drafts men after their first year of graduate work is "not in the national interest and will be damaging both to our national defense effort and to our hopes of successfully attacking the many urgent and complex ills which confront us," Overberger said. "The ill which society faces demands highly educated and trained 'practitioners' just as badly as do individual human ills."
Dr. Harry Draper Hunt III, assistant professor of history at the University of Maine in Portland, hopes to have his biography of Hannibal Hamlin published by a university press as a prelude to Maine's sesquicentennial celebration in 1970.

Dr. Hunt received his Ph.D. degree in history from Columbia University on January 22, 1968, when his dissertation, "Hannibal Hamlin of Maine: Lincoln's First Vice President," was officially accepted. His manuscript contains a wealth of previously unpublished information, much of which was drawn from a large collection of Hamlin correspondence that Dr. Hunt discovered in the attic of the Hancock Point summer home of Miss Louise Hamlin, the great-granddaughter of the statesman. Since Dr. Hunt's discovery, Miss Hamlin has given the entire collection to the Fogler Library of the University of Maine, together with a supplementary group of some 300 letters written by Hannibal Hamlin to his wife.

This collection provides the University of Maine with an exceptional body of resource material giving an inside view of both the problems of national government during the entire Civil War era, and also the early development of Maine state government.

Before Hamlin was first elected to Congress in 1843, he had been very active in the politics of the state. One of Maine's earliest governors was a boarder at Hamlin's boyhood home for several summers prior to 1820. Hamlin himself was first elected to the Maine House of Representatives in 1835, and he served as Speaker of the Maine house for three terms before he ran for election to Congress.

Hamlin's career at Washington, as Congressman, U.S. Senator, Vice President, and then once again after a four-year interval, as Senator, covered the 38 years from 1843 to 1881. During this time he visited Maine at frequent intervals, keeping closely in touch with his constituents.

In the public mind, says Dr. Hunt, Hamlin was always identified as "Hamlin of Maine." He was devoted to his wife and children, but after them the center of his devotion was his native state.

Few people realize, says Dr. Hunt, how much Hamlin did to advance the economy of the State of Maine. Almost single-handedly, he defeated a move to make the new Maine State College of Agriculture on adjacent to one of the state's private colleges and succeeded in having it established as an independent institution on a tract of land in Orono. Hamlin became the first president of the Board of Trustees of the College, which later became the University of Maine.

Hamlin succeeded in having Bangor declared a Port of Entry to the United States, he pushed the development of Maine railroads, he worked on every possible way for the good of his native state, says Dr. Hunt.

Dr. Hunt is the son of Atty. and Mrs. Jarvis Hunt of North Attleboro, Mass. A graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy, he received the A.B. degree cum laude from Harvard College in 1957 and the M.A. degree from Columbia University in 1960. A lecturer in history in Hunter College of the City University of New York from 1962 to 1965, Dr. Hunt became a faculty member of the University of Maine in Portland in 1965.
Marsden Hartley drawing added to University Art Collection

“Dogtown” 1934 a pen and ink drawing by Marsden Hartley was recently given to the University of Maine Art Collection by the Ferdinand Rotten Galleries, Baltimore, Maryland. This is the first major work of Hartley’s to come into the Collection of the University of Maine, where several of his signed lithographs have been the only examples of his art in the state’s collection.

Marsden Hartley, one of Maine’s most outstanding modern artists was born in Lewiston in 1877. Early in his life he showed a profound interest in art and literature. At thirteen he was employed doing drawings of butterflies and flowers for a professional naturalist. Later on, he had a thorough and rigid art education at the Cleveland School of Art, the Chase School of Art, and the National School of Design. The first exhibition of his work was held in 1909 at Gallery 291, one of the first galleries of modern art in this country, conducted by Alfred Stieglitz. Through the ensuing years Hartley moulded a distinguished career in literature, publishing more than twenty volumes of poetry, philosophy, and essays. But, in his own words, painting always remained his first love.

In his later life, having visited the great museums and galleries abroad, he pioneered in the idioms of modern art. On several occasions just before his death in 1943, he was on the University of Maine campus talking to students and faculty groups. For a number of years he conducted an art studio class in Bangor.

Immediately after his death two large memorial exhibitions were held, one in Washington at the Phillips Memorial Gallery, the other at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Among a narrow passageway overlooking the second floor of the library one finds a department of art sponsored Photo Salon. Through February this pleasing and contemplative gallery exhibits “Images in Stone”, a collection of thirty-five black and white mounted prints of the carving of Maine’s colonial gravestones by Mason Philip Smith, Portland Photographe.

In this collection Mr. Smith attempts to record the remaining examples of this early folk art of engraving before time and vandalism remove them forever. This month, under the sponsorship of the Maine Historical Society, Mr. Smith has received a grant-in-aid from the Maine State Arts and Humanities Commission to complete his project. The resulting photographs, approximately 300 in number, will be placed in the Society’s permanent collection and will be available as a travelling exhibition.

Mason Philip Smith was born in Portland, Maine, in 1931. He is a commercial/advertising photographer and freelance writer currently living and working in Portland. Mr. Smith’s work has been exhibited at the Portland Museum of Art, University of Maine, Boston University, University of New Hampshire, Lincoln County Museum, the Rhode Island Arts Festival, the Maine Historical Society, Colby College, the Colorado Photographic Arts Center, and the DeCordova Museum.

Students to present art show in March

Entries are now being accepted for the Annual Student Art Show. The show will hang during the month of March in the lobby of the Memorial Union. Entries and completed forms are due in the MUAB office, on the second floor of the Union, no later than February 24, 1968.

Last year’s exhibit attracted a great deal of attention and it is hoped that this year’s will be even more exciting. All students are eligible and all are encouraged to bring forth their hidden masterpieces for public display. In the past, paintings, drawings, graphics, sculpture, enamel, jewelry, batiks, wall hangings, mobiles, and photographs have been exhibited, and this year’s show promises to be just as varied.

All photographs should be matted, if at all possible. Watercolors, prints, sketches and photographs should be matted, if at all possible. Mailing and mailing facilities are available in the MUAB office for general student use. MUAB will mat as many unmatted entries as time permits. There is no limit on paintings.

A sincere effort will be made to hang at least one entry by each student, and remaining entries will be hung as space permits. Entries which cannot be hung because of space shortage will be hung to replace works which have been sold if the purchaser wants to claim them before the end of the show. All possible efforts will be made to encourage sales.

OPPORTUNITIES IN MAINE

UNION MUTUAL offers you the opportunity to grow with a growing company.

- Accounting
- Actuarial Science
- Claims
- Systems Analysis and Programming
- Sales Management

UNION MUTUAL is large enough to offer “big company” opportunities; yet small enough to recognize ability and ambition.

We’ll be on campus February 23.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

UNION MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
PORTLAND, MAINE
the new face of ubris

by burton hatlen

The Winter issue of Ubris—a journal which is, we are told in the subtitle, "Maine's apex of creative, imaginative and provocative thought"—is now in print, and a glance through its pages reveals that the hubris of the subtitle is, if a bit absurd, nonetheless pardonable. Ubris is no better than most college literary magazines, and inescapably it raises the question of what function publications of this sort are designed to fulfill—too often, I fear, nothing more than an opportunity for the members of a certain in-group to see their names in print ("Look, Ma, I'm a writer"). But Ubris is also no worse than most such magazines, and anyone who is interested in what the Creator Spirit is up to on this campus ought to acquire a copy. For this issue of Ubris is, visually, a delight; it contains at least half a dozen poems which are worth reading; and even the prose here printed, which is consistently less interesting than the poetry, offers a few flashes of honest insight.

I am an art critic, but the graphic works reproduced in this issue seem to me alone worth the price of the magazine. I am particularly interested by Edward O. Perry's "The V. ell Locked"—a pageelay which remains a scene—but then they stop. There is toto no movement toward and through a crisis, and therefore no catharsis. Instead the human characters, only faintly evoked at best, remain trapped within the circumstances of their lives, helpless to do anything but twitch a little. All this is probably symptomatic of the conditions of human existence in the Twentieth Century, but it doesn't make very satisfactory literature. I should add that some of these writers, notably Shevis and Karen DttBay, offer us at least some sharp perceptions and some memorable phrases—I particularly relish Miss DuBay's sketch of the receptionist with "finger nails that looked like varnished popule stick." Murray Shulman's zen-like fable, is also intriguing, and the glorious sexual comedy of "The Well Locked Thought"—a one page play which remains as undeveloped as the short stories here discussed—ought to sell a few copies of the magazine. But to write fiction or drama, one must believe that what men do is important, and that other people are real. And the young men and women who have produced this magazine, although they have an ingratiating belief in themselves, sadly do not seem to think that anything they might do will make much difference to their lives, or that the people they see around them are anything more than puptets—"buried on the outside, some kind of solid veneer." (The phrase is William Stafford's.)

My assessment of the literary worth of Ubris has verged, at all points in this discussion, upon an evaluation of the human and social significance of the labor which has gone into this publication. The movement toward such an evaluation is inevitable, for ultimately Ubris is important, not for what its contributors have achieved—none of them are "pros," and few if any of them ever will be—but for what they have attempted to achieve. All nigelling and nit-picking aside, these people are trying to make sense out of their lives, and they are doing so in the only way possible—in terms of the images and symbols made available to them by their culture. As long as people are willing to engage in this task, there is hope for us all. But the student (or teacher) who merely stands on the sidelines and sneers offers no one any grounds for hope in anything. So to those who find Ubris no apex of thought, creative or otherwise, one can only wish a little more good will and a willingness to join in the hard and hopeless search for meaning upon which these young people are embarked. To engage in this search is, after all, incumbent upon all of us, if we are to remain human.
(ACP)—"A spectre is haunting America—the spectre of students. For the first time in the history of the United States, university students have become a source of interest for all the nation, a source of concern for many of the nations, and a source of fear for some of the nation. This is a phenomenon unique to the decade of the 1960's." (Clark Kerr, San Juan, Puerto Rico, March 27, 1967.)

Three years have passed since Clark Kerr watched the beginnings of the student revolt at Berkeley from the vantage point of the presidency of the University of California.

In the year following the riot, the potentiality of "a Berkeley" hung heavily over many an administrator's head. Most campuses escaped but the baleful disturbances kept the spirit of student activism alive.

This year students everywhere have come into their own.

Regarding themselves as no longer "pawns" of anyone—College administrators and Washington bureaucrats included. They have become the Kerr that no previous student generation managed to become—"a potential force in history."

The specific banner on campus is "student power." At large, it might be revised to a read "human power." Both concern a desire to direct one's own day-to-day life in a meaningful way, as free as possible from authority and mechanization.

The mood underlying the student movement is difficult to dissect. But one of its ingredients must certainly be the alienation that comes from the height and complexity of the university, which makes the student unable to affect his environment.

Instead, the student finds his environment—the university, the Selective Service—controlling him, telling him where he should live, what hours he should keep, whom he can or cannot hear speak on campus, whether he should go to war.

Lee McEvoy, staff member of UCLA, Student Counseling Service, described the student's frustration in an essay in the UCLA Daily Bruin:

"One finds that the telephone, 'official' transcripts, registration cards, and other artifacts command far more respect and immediate response than do human beings. The tyranny of clocks, schedules, forms, IBM programs, registration cards, and calendars have become so pervasive and powerful as to no longer be within reach."

Like the hippies, student activists have a feeling of powerlessness. Unlike the hippies, the activists are within the system and try to force change upon it rather than abandoning the system as hopeless.

The power the students have claimed for themselves is exerted in varying degrees of intensity—from mild demands for seats on a committee to strikes virtually shutting down an entire institution.

The term "student power" originated at the National Student Arson Congress at College Park, Md., in August. As conceived, it was not meant to convey a desire for power or control over every aspect of campus life.

It does, however, have stark connotations, leading one University of Minnesota faculty member to call it a monstrosity.

Frank Verbrugge, acting dean of the Institute of Technology, said the term "gives the impression that students are pitted against faculty and administrators."

Student power, like black power, said Stanley J. Wenberg, a University of Minnesota vice president, "contests something inherently derivative. What is needed most of all is to reconcile the interests of the public, the legislature, the regents, the staff, and the students."

The NSA Congress named three areas of student rights: (1) "Their right to be treated as citizens;" (2) "Their right to democratically control their non-academic lives;" and (3) their right to "participate to the fullest in the administrative and educational decision-making process."

Thus the areas of participation and the areas of control are carefully differentiated.

The basic issue student power revolves around," The Minnesota Daily reports, "is in which areas students should have 'sole' control."

"The NSA resolution lists seven such areas: registration of organizations, student government financing, regulation of cultural programming, determination of hours policies, establishment of social regulations, punishment of housing regulations, and all disciplinary decisions regarding the violation of student regulations."

"Administrators say there are few areas, if any, of sole student concern," the Daily continued.

"If the University is really relevant to faculty, administrators, and students alike, then there are a few areas of interest of one group," said Paul Cashman, assistant professor of education, "But there are no catharisms here. Only is there a little, perhaps merely is anti-witticism."

All this is part of the student government project to improve communication with the student body. But the older generation seems to feel, should keep their noses in their books and out of the world's business."

"College students are generally pictured by the adult world as either sign carriers, ultraliberals, who are in favor of everything connected with the 'establishment,' or as 'new kids on the block,' who continually attempt to apply their book learning to real situations."

"Book learning, the critics maintain, though necessary, is not substitute for the experience that comes with age."

"Campus activists, however, are not given to tempering their actions to please the public. And for them, the whole of public opinion is often offset by the opinions of a few people they respect, among them Sen. J. William Fulbright (D., Ark.), who wrote in The Testimony of Power:"

"At the very least the student protest movement of the sixties is a moral and intellectual improvement on the panty raids of the fifties."

"In fact it is a great deal more: it is an expression of the national conscience and a manifestation of traditional American idealism."
letters to the editor for moby dick

To the Editor:

Does your nightmare give us...? Why not turn to the late show—Olds 4-4-2—one of the youngmobiles from Oldsmobile—named "Top Performance Car of the Year" by CARS Magazine.

Moby Dick who your harpoons for Moby Dick who swims freely in Washington. YOUR representatives in Congress are allowing YOUR President to carry on the war in a manner which is evidently not agreeable to you. YOUR representatives are duly elected by YOU. If they are not serving in behalf of your beliefs and interests, let them know. If your wishes are still not met, vote otherwise in November. If you are not old enough to vote, then campaign vigorously for your beliefs. This is the Democratic Society of which you are Students.

The results of these efforts would prove to be much more fruitful than the temporary news coverage and "fast" which you are now enjoying. In a month, who will remember?

Major T. Benton

the late show

To the Editor:

Glancing through your February 8 issue of the Campus, I had the unfortunate experience of running across a letter signed Al Ross. I must admit I have little knowledge of the SDS' statements concerning napalm or the SDS' statements concerning anything for that matter. However, after reading this clitch ridden and rather childish letter, I had the feeling Mr. Ross had little qualification to tell anyone "what life is all about."

I cannot prove his repetition of the age old presumption "wars will always be." However, I know that as long as people accept this as truth it will be true. I for one am not willing to set back and say man is ineffective and unable to rationally shape his future so why try. I am not willing to say man can never live in peace. Certainly if we are unwilling to work hard and instead crouch in helpless terror endowed by a "face" man himself has unwisely shaped and continu- arily carried on himself, this fate—war—will continue. Why not fight this "fate"? Maybe we will win. What have we got to lose? Think, Mr. Ross.

His assumption, "Every civilian is a potential soldier and he can kill you just as easy as the guy in black pajamas" needs little com- ment. Maybe he does not want to kill you or anybody else. Furthermore, I am not sure an infant being nursed by its mother or for that matter any Vietnamese civilian has much defense against fire being dropped from the sky. Just for my own interest, would Mr. Ross devote, just the times the U.S.V.C. have used napalm? Think, Mr. Ross.

The Geneva Convention "just words when you deal with an Ori- ental..." life is cheap and always has been to them"—Mr. Ross ap- parently watches the Late Show too much. It is truly sad when an American (or anyone for that mat- ter) says a treaty or convention is "just words." Are Orientals some lower form of animal life Mr. Ross? Are they any less human than you or I? Are they any less honorable? Think, Mr. Ross.

Just words? Yes, but to whom, Mr. Ross? Did the Vietnamese or the U.S. violate these words? Just words—to a people who fought so bitterly for them and continue to do so now? Life to them is cheap! A people who are willing to pay the price they are paying and have paid to govern themselves and you say life for them is cheap. Existence without the freedom of self deter- mination is cheap to them—maybe worthless. Yes. Maybe they are will- ing to die rather than live the way they have been, but does this mean life to them is cheap? If life is cheap to them, why do they care who governs them or how? Why, Mr. Ross, are they willing to endure hardship and pain to gain a life of self-determination? Would they care if life were cheap? Maybe they put a higher premium on it than we do. Think, Mr. Ross.

If you believe Vietnamese men, women, and children that give voice to a twisted idealism.

The late show.

The exhibit consists of posters and a copy of the S.D.S. constitu- tion. Most objectionable is a mock recruiting poster of Uncle Sam, with the further implication that "niggers" are carelessly... with the further implica- tion that the "niggers" are carelessly... with the further implica-

Mr. Ross, are they willing to endure hardship and pain to gain a life of self-determination? Would they care if life were cheap? Maybe they put a higher premium on it than we do. Think, Mr. Ross.

One might think this exhibit a "chorus of horrors" show, but a note announces that this literature which is distributed in the Memorial Union on specified dates; so ap- parently the organizing wishes to identify itself with the views expressed in the posters.

Like most people, I had assumed the S.D.S., nationally and locally, to be a group of young idealists who sought to awaken public con- sciousness to their point of view. I can assume this no longer. The "nigger" poster is neither the product of an idealistic mind, unless one of a perverted and twisted idealism of the most vicious type. It seeks to be "hard-hitting" without regard to means used. The organization wishes to identify itself with the views expressed in the posters.

Most like people, I had assumed the S.D.S., nationally and locally, to be a group of young idealists who sought to awaken public con- sciousness to their point of view. I can assume this no longer. The "nigger" poster is neither the product of an idealistic mind, unless one of a perverted and twisted idealism of the most vicious type. It seeks to be "hard-hitting" without regard to means used. The organization wishes to identify itself with the views expressed in the posters.

Like most people, I had assumed the S.D.S., nationally and locally, to be a group of young idealists who sought to awaken public con- sciousness to their point of view. I can assume this no longer. The "nigger" poster is neither the product of an idealistic mind, unless one of a perverted and twisted idealism of the most vicious type. It seeks to be "hard-hitting" without regard to means used. The organization wishes to identify itself with the views expressed in the posters.

Mr. Ross.

Their nigg- ers. The rest of the exhibit is simi- lar in character.

One might think this exhibit a "chorus of horrors" show, but a note announces that this literature which is distributed in the Memorial Union on specified dates; so ap- parently the organizing wishes to identify itself with the views expressed in the posters.

Like most people, I had assumed the S.D.S., nationally and locally, to be a group of young idealists who sought to awaken public con- sciousness to their point of view. I can assume this no longer. The "nigger" poster is neither the product of an idealistic mind, unless one of a perverted and twisted idealism of the most vicious type. It seeks to be "hard-hitting" without regard to means used. The organization wishes to identify itself with the views expressed in the posters.

Like most people, I had assumed the S.D.S., nationally and locally, to be a group of young idealists who sought to awaken public con- sciousness to their point of view. I can assume this no longer. The "nigger" poster is neither the product of an idealistic mind, unless one of a perverted and twisted idealism of the most vicious type. It seeks to be "hard-hitting" without regard to means used. The organization wishes to identify itself with the views expressed in the posters.

Mr. Ross.

THE STRANGENESS MINUS THREE

a BBC Production

An exciting story, set on the foreground of modern physics

Feb. 22

137 Ps

7:00 p.m.

Free Admission.

Oroko, Maine, February 15, 1968

Oroko, Maine, February 15, 1968

Oroko, Maine, February 15, 1968

Oroko, Maine, February 15, 1968

Oroko, Maine, February 15, 1968

Oroko, Maine, February 15, 1968

Oroko, Maine, February 15, 1968

Oroko, Maine, February 15, 1968

Oroko, Maine, February 15, 1968

Oroko, Maine, February 15, 1968


On the new brothers of the Pershing Rifles, a national military honor society for ROTC participants, pose proudly with their Company M-12 banner.

Company M-12, University of Maine Chapter of PERSHING RIFLES, a National Military Honor Society, has recently initiated twenty-three new brothers. The Society, founded in 1894, at the University of Nebraska, is known in honor of General John J. Pershing.

PERSHING RIFLES, a triservice fraternity of the Army, Navy, and Air Force, attempts to maintain high performance standards in all aspects of ROTC instruction. The Maine Chapter is one of nearly two hundred throughout the United States.


Eleven girls joined the ranks of the PERSHINGETTEs when they held their first formal initiation prior to the Christmas holidays. Organized a year and a half ago as a trick drill team and as an auxiliary unit to the PERSHING RIFLES, they have given performances at football games, parades, and at a drill competition at Rhode Island. The new girls will try out for places on the drill team and then concentrate on a sabre-machete routine for this spring's competition at the PERSHING RIFLES Regimental Drill Meet.

Also upcoming in their plans is an exhibition at the basketball game on Winter Carnival Weekend. The PERSHINGETTEs also work in conjunction with the Military Department in preparing for the annual Military Ball.

The new PERSHINGETTE "Sisters" are: Janice Adams, Brenda Blanchard, Brenda Budler, Carmen Currier, Roberta Drummond, Jo-Ann George, Rhoby Hans, Christine LaForge, Carole Nash, Glenda Rallins, Regina Schaefer, Rosemary Shamon, and Erica Soucy.

UM project in record keeping
ELFAC aids small business firms

Electronic record keeping is a project of the University of Maine's department of agricultural business and economics and which is at the same time a practical aid to many small Maine business firms.

ELFAC, or Electronic Farm Accounts System, is already well known to Maine farmers as record keeping the easy way, but during the past year F. Richard King, an agricultural business specialist, and Roger Blackstone, business management consultant in the department, have been adapting the program to meet the needs of a variety of small businesses. The project is supported by a State Technical Services grant.

ELFAC, a non-profit, educational organization serving the management needs of farmers and other small businesses in the northeastern states and the eastern provinces of Canada, is sponsored by the individual extension services in the northeast.

Flexibility, according to Richard King, is a major feature of the ELFAC System. "Tailor-made programs have been developed to meet the needs of newspapers, grocery stores, campground operators, small hotels, motels, forestry firms, and general service organizations," he says.

Although detailed cost analysis is available if the firm manager is interested, the records can be kept very simply and in less detail if this is preferred.


to the right side of the image.
The new brothers of the Pershing Rifles, a national military honorary society for ROTC participants, pose with their Company M-12 banner.

The Pershing Rifles add 23; Pershingettes, 13

Company M-12, University of Maine Chapter of PERSHING RIFLES, a National Military Honorary Society, has recently initiated twenty-three new members. The Society, founded in 1894, at the University of Nebraska, is named in honor of General John J. Pershing.

PERSHING RIFLES, a tri-service fraternity of the Army, Navy, and Air Force, attempts to maintain high performance standards in all aspects of ROTC instruction. The Maine Chapter is one of nearly two hundred throughout the United States.

New brothers of Company M-12 are: J. Ziegfried Chakar, Peter O'Neill, Wayne Rivers, John Gifford, Doug McGowan, Joe Curtara, Dennis King, Larry Sierafi, Joe Markarian, Roger Tur-ri-from Sawyer, Mike MacPherson, Paradis, Richard D'Auteuil, Tom O'Neill. Wayne Rivers, Frank Hall, and Air Force, attempts to maintain high performance standards in all aspects of ROTC instruction. The Maine Chapter is one of nearly two hundred throughout the United States.

The new brothers of the Pershing Rifles when they held their first formal initiation prior to the Christmas holidays. Organized a year and a half ago as a trick drill team and as an auxiliary unit to the PERSHING RIFLES, they have given performances at football games, parades, and at a drill competition at Rhode Island.

The new girls will try out for places on the drill team and then concentrate on a sable-marching routine for this spring's competition at the PERSHING RIFLES Regimental Drill Meet.

Also appearing in their plans is an exhibition at the basketball game on Winter Carnival Weekend. The PERSHINGETTES also work in conjunction with the Military Department in preparing for the annual Military Ball.

The new PERSHINGETTES "Sisters" are: Janice Adams, Brenda Bianchard, Brenda Boulter, Carmen Currier, Roberta Drummond, Jo-Anne George, Rhoby Hoos, Christine LaForge, Carole Nash, Glenda Raffine, Regina Schafer, Rosemary Shannon, and Erica Soucy.

Among the diversified accounts included in last year's store or lien program were the Corner Store, a grocery store in Ellsworth Falls; the Bar Harbor Times; the Blue Hill Weekly Packet; the Journal Publishing Company, Belfast; and the Forestland Management Company, Bridgton.

"This centralized system provides a golden opportunity for analysis of several records and enables the operator to compare his operation with others of similar size," King says. "This goes a long way to pinpointing problem areas."

For instance, such controllable expenses as wages and salaries, administrative expenses, advertising and promotion, supplies, repairs, and so forth, can be pulled out and averaged for stores in the group. The per cent that each of the important expense items is of sales is calculated and the individual store may compare its figures with the average for the group, or the average for the three most profitable stores.

Although detailed cost analysis is available if the firm manager is interested, the records can be kept very simply and in less detail if this is preferred.

The Coffee House

The Coffee House has scheduled a poetry hour Friday, February 16, and a performance by Sandy Ives on Saturday evening. Professor Ives is a folk specialist at Maine who will present a program of songs, stories, and poetry. He will be accompanied by a large group of students.

The new PERSHINGETTES when they held their first formal initiation prior to the Christmas holidays. Organized a year and a half ago as a trick drill team and as an auxiliary unit to the PERSHING RIFLES, they have given performances at football games, parades, and at a drill competition at Rhode Island.

The new girls will try out for places on the drill team and then concentrate on a sable-marching routine for this spring's competition at the PERSHING RIFLES Regimental Drill Meet.

Also appearing in their plans is an exhibition at the basketball game on Winter Carnival Weekend. The PERSHINGETTES also work in conjunction with the Military Department in preparing for the annual Military Ball.

The new PERSHINGETTES "Sisters" are: Janice Adams, Brenda Bianchard, Brenda Boulter, Carmen Currier, Roberta Drummond, Jo-Anne George, Rhoby Hoos, Christine LaForge, Carole Nash, Glenda Raffine, Regina Schafer, Rosemary Shannon, and Erica Soucy.

All you need is love

After all, it's just the way the world goes round in that wonderful, once-in-a-lifetime way. The engagement ring you choose says so much about you, and should you be a Keepsake, the word is "perfect." A brilliant diamond of fine color and modern cut guaranteed perfect (or replacement assured). Just look for the name Keepsake, in the ring and on the tag at your Keepsake Jewelers's store. He's in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."
MORNINGS AT SEVEN...AND THERE'S NOTHING YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT
Any man who says morning is the best time of day is either a liar or a meadow lark. There is only one way to make morning enjoyable: sleep till noon. Failing that, the very best you can do is to make morning frivolous. This is how it reports to be, if possible you will follow three simple rules:

1. Shave properly.
2. By shaving properly I mean shaving quietly. Don’t use a blade that whines and complains. Morning being a time of danger and anger use a blade that neither chatters nor angers. Use a blade that makes no din on your chin, no squeak on your cheek, no howl on your jowl, no rip on your lip, no waves while it shaves. Use, in short, Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.
3. I have been shaving for 71 years (not too impressive until one considers I am 49 years old) and I am here to tell you that the quietest blade I know is Personna. I not only shave with Personna, but I also admire it. Old virtues reappear in Personna; old values are reborn. Personna is a modest blade, an unassuming blade. Personna does not rasp and tug, yelling, “Hey, lookit me!” No, sir, not Personna! Silently, respectfully, unobtrusively, Personna whisks your whiskers with scarcely a whisper. It shocks your soul and stultifies without toil and trouble. Why, I hardly know it’s there, this well-bred Personna blade, this paragon of punctilio.

Moreover, this crown of the blade-maker’s art, this epistle of epidermal efficacy, is available both in Double-edge style and Injector style. Do your kissar a favor: get Personna.

Every day.

By shaving properly.

I assert that a Personna shave is the best of all possible shaves. But I do not assert that a Personna shave, bracing though it may be, is enough to prepare you for the hideous forenoon ahead. After shaving you must eat an ample breakfast.

Always read the paper at breakfast. It inhibits bolting. But do not read the front page. That is full of bad, acid-making news. Read a more pleasant, the editorial page, the Humor, “Ask Harry Home-spun” which fairly bristles with bucolic wisdom and many an earthy chuckle. I quote some questions and answers:

Q: Do you put a wide ear

A: Get Personna.

Q: What is the best way to

A: Butter it.

Q: What do you do for elm blight?

A: Salt water gargle and bed rest.

Q: What can I do for dry hair?

A: Get a wet hat.

The idea was right; the quantities, alas, were not. When the Commandant arrived, Basil, alas, was so torpid that he could not raise his blunted arm in a proper salute. He was, of course, immediately shot by a firing squad. Today, a perforated man, he earns a meagre living as a collander in Cleveland.

A: Read properly.

Always read the paper at breakfast. It inhibits bolting. But do not read the front page. That is full of bad, acid-making news. Read a more pleasant page, the Humor, “Ask Harry Home-spun” which fairly bristles with bucolic wisdom and many an earthy chuckle. I quote some questions and answers:

Q: I am thinking of buying some pouter pox. What should I get first?

A: None.

Q: How do you get rid of moles?

A: Paint the ears.

Q: What is the best way to put a wide ear in a narrow garbage can?

A: Butter it.

Q: What do you do for elm blight?

A: Salt water gargle and bed rest.

Q: What can I do for dry hair?

A: Get a wet hat.

The idea was right; the quantities, alas, were not. When the Commandant arrived, Basil, alas, was so torpid that he could not raise his blunted arm in a proper salute. He was, of course, immediately shot by a firing squad. Today, a perforated man, he earns a meagre living as a collander in Cleveland.
Draft disrupts graduate study

Wash., D. C. (P.S.)—"Catastrophic disruption" of graduate education next year is predicted by an ad hoc committee on selective service for the Association of Graduate Schools of the Association of American Universities.

A statement intended for federal officials and the Congress warns that current rules "will produce an inevitable deterioration of all higher education for an unpredictable number of years," if left unchanged.

"All advanced education is vital to the national interest," the statement emphasizes. "The armed services themselves are deeply committed to program of graduate education in almost all fields of knowledge. The pressing need for more and better teachers is well documented and, in itself, offers a compelling reason to assure wise management of selective service as it applies to students in all areas of graduate training."

"The present regulations will inevitably produce induction of a sizable proportion of present first-year graduate students at the end of this year and may well lead to a catastrophic disruption not only of the individual student's education but of all American higher education, since it will be impossible to make even minimal plans for 1968-69 or subsequent years."

WMER expands

WMER, the campus's very own radio station, is expanding its programming week to six days, Sunday through Friday. The addition of Sunday broadcasting to the schedule of 91.9 FM dial radio went into effect February 4.

Sabath programming begins at 6 p.m. with a two-hour show called "Sounds of the Big Bands." Host Dale Lumsden will be playing the big band sounds of the thirties and the tunes of the newest bands of the fifties and sixties. For added listening pleasure, "Reverie" then offers four hours of the best in easy studying—or procrastinating—music.

Tuckered-out

Uneasy Peace Corps Applications reduced by 50%

By Walter Grant
(College Press Service)

WASH. (CPS)—The Peace Corps, once the Mecca of many student idealists, is on the threshold of what could be the most crucial period in its seven-year history.

Peace Corps officials—who in the past have had little trouble convincing young people to give up two years of their lives to work in an undeveloped country—now find themselves in the defensive for the first time. The major problem is the Peace Corps' close association with the federal government at a time when the government is unpopular among young people.

Peace Corps officials, including Agency Director Jack Vaughn, are not ready to admit the Corps has problems. But some other high-ranking government officials have confirmed privately that the Corps may be in trouble.

Recruiting figures alone indicate the Peace Corps has lost appeal now than it had a year ago. In November, 1966, the Peace Corps received 7,097 applications from college seniors. Last November, applications were filed by only 3,768 seniors, nearly a 50 per cent reduction.

Overall, the Peace Corps received 9,661 applications last November, compared with 12,411 in November of 1966. Recruiting also was down in December, with the Corps receiving 7,095 applications last December, compared with 8,285 in 1966.

Uneasy Peace Corps

Applications reduced by 50%
MORNINGS AT SEVEN... AND THERE'S NOTHING YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT

Any man who says morning is the best time of day is either a liar or a meadow lark. There is only one way to make morning enjoyable: sleep till noon. Failing that, the very best you can do is to make morning tolerable. This, I am pleased to report, is possible if you will follow three simple rules:

1. Shave properly.

By shaving properly I mean shaving quietly. Don't use a blade that whines and complains. Morning being a time of danger and misadventure, it is important to have a smooth shave. Use blades that glide easily over the skin, with as little pain and irritation as possible.

2. Breakfast moderately.

I assert that a Personna shave is the best of all possible shaves. But I do not assert that a Personna shave, bracing though it may be, is enough to prepare you for the hideous forenoon ahead. After shaving you must eat an ample breakfast.


The idea was right: the quantities, alas, were not. When the Commandant arrived, Basil, alas, was so torpid that he could not raise his banded head to respond to the call. He was, of course, immediately shot by a firing squad. Today, a performing man, he earns a meagre living as a collard in Cleveland.

Always read the paper at breakfast. It inhibits bolting. But do not read the front page. That is full of bad, acid-making news. Read a more pleasant part of the paper, such as the Business, the Home and Garden section, for example.

For instance, in my local paper, The South Peasland, there is a delightful column called "Ask Harry Homeau," which fairly bristles with helpful wisdom and many an earthly chuckle. I quote some questions and answers from yesterday:

Q: I am thinking of buying some power tools. What should I get first?
A: How about a lathe?
Q: How do you get rid of moles?
A: Pour salt on them.
Q: What is the best way to put a wide car in a narrow garage?
A: Butter it.
Q: What do you do for elm blight?
A: Salt water gargle and bed rest.
Q: What can I do for dry hair?
A: Get a wet hat.

© 1968, R. M. Buchanan

A good man to" of last Friday at the nappers table thing than afternoon slug?"
Yale College abolishes normal grading system

The faculty of Yale College recently voted to abolish the numerical grading system and replace it with a new one. Dean Georges May has issued the following memo on the change:

"The Faculty of Yale College voted to approve a report of its Standing Committee on the Course of Study recommending that grades in Yale College be Honors, High Pass, and Fail, for a trial period of five years. This change will be put into effect at the end of the first term of 1967-1968. Yale College being the only undergraduate school at Yale, this change covers all undergraduate courses.

Prior to this, Yale College operated under a grading system of 40 to 100. Grades from 40 to 60 were recorded in units of 5; from 60 to 100 in units of 10; 60 was the passing grade. Aside from relatively minor adjustments, this system has been in effect since 1942. Studies are now underway by the Dean and the faculty to answer several other questions that have come up because of the new grading system. For example, many of the awards and honors for students as well as some of the degree requirements have been based on numerical grades. How the new system is to be used in awarding these questions is still to be worked out.

The grading system under discussion applies only to the final grades that a teacher hands in to the Dean's Office at the end of the semester to be recorded on the official student transcript in the Dean's files. Obviously, an individual teacher can—and has right along—used a variety of grading systems during the course of a semester to mark quizzes, papers, exams, etc. to indicate the progress of a student in his class.

Wanted: tree techies

Industry seeks foresters

Approximately two and one half times more wood products technicians than forest management technicians would be needed in the study. There are two possible methods of training these people. One method is to employ more than half of the forest management technicians, and the other is still to be worked out.

The grading system under discussion applies only to the final grades that a teacher hands in to the Dean's Office at the end of the semester to be recorded on the official student transcript in the Dean's files. Obviously, an individual teacher can—and has right along—used a variety of grading systems during the course of a semester to mark quizzes, papers, exams, etc. to indicate the progress of a student in his class.

Agricultural experts visit Brazilian state

Dr. Roland A. Schructioneeyer, head of the University of Maine's department of plant and soil sciences, will head a team of agricultural experts who will visit Maine's sister state, Rio Grande do Norte, Brazil, in March to study the state's agricultural needs. Alan Rsuton of Lewiston, chairman of the Maine Partners of the Alliance committee that sponsored the trip, has participated in the National Alliance for Progress, made the announcement.

Other U. M. members of the team are Winthrop C. Libby, vice president for public services; Dr. Bruce R. Poutlon, professor of university relations; and Thomas M. Adkins, director of the U. M. proposed South Campus at Dow Air Force Base; and O. Lewis Wyman, state program coordinator for the U. M. Cooperative Extension Service. The fifth member of the team is Sheldon Ward, state director of the Farm and Home Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Dr. Schructioneeyer, who spent the 1966-67 academic year in Brazil as a soil fertility specialist with the IRI Research Institute, said the group will concentrate on the agronomy and soil sciences of the Brazilian state which in area and population is much the same as Maine. Located in Northern Brazil, the state's economy is largely agricultural, with emphasis on fishing and lobstering.

The team will leave Orono for Brazil March 9 and is expected to return about March 25.

UNIVERSITY STORES

"Majoring in Service"

FEB. 26 THROUGH MARCH 2

3rd ANNUAL OLA BOLAN DAYS

CELEBRATING FOUR DECADES OF SERVICE TO THE STUDENTS, FACULTY AND FRIENDS OF THE UNIVERSITY

OVER 2,000 BOOKS BROUGHT IN JUST FOR THIS OCCASION "POCKET" - "CLASSICAL" - "JAZZ" - "MODERN" - SAVINGS UP TO 50% OFF ORIGINAL PRICE

BOOK BARGAIN SPECIAL

HUNDREDS OF PUBLISHERS' CLOSEOUTS PURCHASED JUST FOR OLA BOLAN DAYS — SAVINGS UP TO 50% OR MORE

PLUS

10% OFF ON ALL PAPERBACK BOOKS ALL WEEK

University Stores is owned and operated by the University of Maine serving the campuses of Orono, Portland, Augusta and elsewhere throughout the state as the needs arise.

Financial results of the SDS Book Exchange have been available to the university public. Gross book sales came to $1,085.00. Books donated to SDS brought in $25.00 and expenses for the sale amounted to $20.00. SDS profit came to $109.00 or 10% of the total intake.

SDS members had intended to contribute their profit to the PoliticalLyceum Committee of the Student Senate. Because they were informed that a gift of this sort must be turned over to the university, the Senate regulations a decision was made to find another outlet for the $109.00. As of now the money is not being used to set up a fund to bring speakers and movies to the campus. This is tentative, however, and any ideas on the subject will be welcomed.

SDS hopes to sponsor another book exchange in the near future to solve problems of collecting and categorizing books in the week before classes begin before anything can be planned. The decision was made because, according to an SDS spokesman, "we don't think people should make a profit from selling books to students."
The extent of a college's control over the lives of its students is an area that has hardly been touched by the courts. As a result, there are vast questions that await some kind of legal resolution. For example, to what extent can a college regulate a student's sexual life? Or what can a college do to a student who has broken a city or state law? And again, if a student pays a college for his room, does he then have the right to live in a rented house? Legally, in fact, the whole relationship between student and college is extremely vague and undefined. Recent court cases involving students, however, do suggest what students can expect if they challenge a university regulation in court.

According to Prof. Van Alstyne, a student who goes to court charging that his right under the First Amendment has been violated has the best chance of getting a favorable ruling. The rights of freedom of speech and freedom of expression established firmly in American jurisprudence since the 1940's give students the right to free expression, not only in class, but also at student-initiated events. If a student, therefore, is censored from participating in a student-run event, he should expect to have his case heard by the courts. Such a case is probably the main one. One estimate of court costs and legal fees for a case that starts at the city or county court level, and goes to the appeals court, is $3,000.

Free legal counsel is available in rare cases. The American Civil Liberties Union will sometimes take on cases that involve violations of constitutional rights. The Union as a whole has not set policy on what cases it will accept. Legal Defense Fund has been the most successful recently, the courts have usually reversed the decisions it has taken on. However, the attitude is likely to change to those that have a good chance of winning an important legal precedent. ACLU lawyers are thus not available for many ordinary civil liberties cases. For black students, the NAACP's Legal Defense Fund has been the more successful, according to the Cong residency Rights of American Students, which is less extensive than the NAACP.

Students attending universities that have a law school can usually count on getting legal advice, if not formal counsel, from the school. The Law Students Civil Rights Research Council, which has chapters at many law schools, may be a good starting point for students who think their constitutional rights have been violated by the actions of a college administration.

It certainly is hard to get a quick lunch at the Bear's Den nowadays. Everyone sits shoulder to shoulder in order to accommodate the last minute drop-in who believes in the motto: "There's always room for one more." At least there is one good point about these conditions—everyone gets to get close to more people on campus.

Legal resolution sought

Students battle universities in court

By Richard Anthony
(Collegiate Press Service)

The extent of a college's control over the lives of its students is an area that has hardly been touched by the courts. As a result, there are vast questions that await some kind of legal resolution. For example, to what extent can a college regulate a student's sexual life? Or what can a college do to a student who has broken a city or state law? And again, if a student pays a college for his room, does he then have the right to live in a rented house? Legally, in fact, the whole relationship between student and college is extremely vague and undefined. Recent court cases involving students, however, do suggest what students can expect if they challenge a university regulation in court.

According to Prof. Van Alstyne, a student who goes to court charging that his right under the First Amendment has been violated has the best chance of getting a favorable ruling. The rights of freedom of speech and freedom of expression established firmly in American jurisprudence since the 1940's give students the right to free expression, not only in class, but also at student-initiated events. If a student, therefore, is censored from participating in a student-run event, he should expect to have his case heard by the courts. Such a case is probably the main one. One estimate of court costs and legal fees for a case that starts at the city or county court level, and goes to the appeals court, is $3,000.

Free legal counsel is available in rare cases. The American Civil Liberties Union will sometimes take on cases that involve violations of constitutional rights. The Union as a whole has not set policy on what cases it will accept. Legal Defense Fund has been the most successful recently, the courts have usually reversed the decisions it has taken on. However, the attitude is likely to change to those that have a good chance of winning an important legal precedent. ACLU lawyers are thus not available for many ordinary civil liberties cases. For black students, the NAACP's Legal Defense Fund has been the more successful, according to the Cong residency Rights of American Students, which is less extensive than the NAACP.

Students attending universities that have a law school can usually count on getting legal advice, if not formal counsel, from the school. The Law Students Civil Rights Research Council, which has chapters at many law schools, may be a good starting point for students who think their constitutional rights have been violated by the actions of a college administration.
"still getting started"

U. Maine hosts debaters

Three months ago the experts could have said that the “Maine” debate team was just having a late start this year, or that the pile up of recruiting was because of the unusual slump this year. The problem is that the debate season is well under way, bearing its climax in March, and the team is still “getting started.”

This last weekend, February 8 and 9 brought a 1-5 record to Lehigh and Larry G. Smith at Northwestern Universities, and a 3-2 record to Joe Pietravicki and John Staples at St. John’s University, Long Island.

Larry and Gary lost to Oberlin and College colleges, Empire State, Eastern Illinois, Ohio, Pacific, and South Dakota universities, while gaining a well-executed victory over Georgetown University.

Joe and John tinier went three regular rounds and three power rounds, ending up with losses from Lehigh, Holy Cross, and Shenandoah colleges. St. John’s and Columbia College received their conquests of Marymount College gave them their single win for the day.

This weekend finds “Maine” debaters at home playing host to the twentieth annual high school debate tournament. Schools from all over the state of Maine and New England will be competing for the championship trophy for their school.

There will be forty-nine high schools represented and seventy-two man teams all together in both varsity and novice. The run-offs will be especially interesting this year as the power houses from Eastern and Southern Maine, including defending varsity champion—Edward Little High School, will have to deal with the polished and well-drilled teams from out of state, including defending novice champion—Holyoke High School from Massachusetts.

George Washington lifts recruiter ban

WASHINGTON (CP) George Washington University has lifted its ban on military recruiters. The university, along with Amherst College and Columbia University, had banned recruiters as a result of Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey’s letter to local draft boards recommending the induction of anti-war demonstrators.

George Washington President Lloyd L. Elliott said the ban was lifted because of a recent White House statement that the draft would not be used to punish demonstrators and a statement by the Justice Department that prosecution of draft violators would be left to the courts.

Hershey has refused to comment on the White House statement and has openly disagreed with the Justice Department position, but Elliott said the two statements “clearly indicate that the courts will provide the means of redress and protection. These developments make it possible for the University to return to its basic policy of an open campus.”

Neither Columbia, nor Amherst have announced any plans to rescind their orders.

Bear hurlers

Varsity baseball coach Jack Butterfield watches some of his batterymen work out. Butterfield issued his first call for volunteers and players to report for practice early last week.

Sports Calendar

Friday, February 16—Varsity Skiing, EISA Division II at Orono Saturday, February 17—Varsity Skiing, EISA Division II at Orono

—Varsity and Freshman Track, Colby at Orono, 1:50 p.m.

—Varsity Basketball, University of Rhode Island at Orono, 7:35 p.m.

—Freshman Basketball, Ricker Frosh at Orono, 5:35 p.m.

Wednesday, February 21—Varsity and Freshman Basketball, Bowdoin at Orono, 5:35 p.m.

WAA to elect officers; rent snow equipment

Six of the eight candidates for election of W.A.A. officers gather amiably in Lengyel Lounge. They are left to right, Louise Burr and Joan Sawyer for treasurer; Lois Smith and Meredith Sine for president; Jerry Waterhouse for corresponding secretary; Cheryl Waterman for recording secretary. Absent were Gayle Demers and Allison Leighton who are running for vice-president.

Train for six months. And we’ll give you about $2 million worth of assets to manage.

How’s that sound for responsibility?

Here’s the deal. You successfully complete Atlantic Richfield’s Marketing Training Program—which takes from four to six months. Then, you’ll be responsible for the success of about 15 Atlantic Richfield Service stations. Worth about $2 million. You’ll make them grow. Recruit dealers. Turn them into successful businessmen by guiding them in sales, financial and operational management.

And from this assignment, you can grow into line officer, an Atlantic Richfield Marketing representative. He’s due on your campus on March 13th.
Styrnamen lose to Brown track team in opener

by Russ Potter

Brown University's powerful track squad took both varsity and freshman honors against the Maine track team in Meet Saturday at Providence. Brown won the varsity meet 72-31 over the Black Bears. The Bear Cubs fared little better, dropping their meet 60-44 to the Brown Yellowjackets.

It was the first meet of the indoor season. Coach Ed Strynea felt that the long lay-off for finals and seniors break were responsible for much of the team's disappointing performance. The Maine varsity was able to grab only one first place in a dozen events.

Gene Benner won the 45-yard hurdles for the lone Maine first. Distance runner Al Legname ran his fastest two-mile ever but against the tough Brown Bruins it was only good for second place.

The highlight of the final meet was Tony Johnson's record-setting pole vault of 13' 2 1/4".

Saturday the Black Bears host Colby with its Olympic-class runner, Sibillo Mamo, called by Coach Strynea "one of the best runners in the country." Both the varsity and freshman will be trying to start the season strong-on the right-foot.

The varsity indoor track schedule has been revised. The checklist of the schedule is as follows:

Feb. 17 Colby 1 p.m.
Feb. 24 Boston 1 p.m.
Mar. 2 Yankee Conference 1 p.m.
Mar. 9 USTFF Meet 1 p.m.
Mar. 16 at New Hampshire 1 p.m.

Close shave

Women's PE Dept. to hold Major Day

Major Day will take place Saturday, February 17, from 9:30 to 2:00 at Lengyel gym. As a project of the women's division of the University of Maine PEM Club, Major Day will bring together Maine high school girls who are interested in majoring in physical education.

A tour of the facilities of Lengyel gym will be held for the seventy-five high school girls expected to attend. During the day, discussion groups will be conducted by some of the fifty women phys. ed. majors participating in Major Day. These groups will deal with: "What is Phys. Ed.?, "Opportunity Through Phys. Ed.?, the physical education program at the University of Maine, and general college life.

Between discussion groups the high school girls will see sports demonstrations by individual phys. ed. majors at University of Maine sports clubs. Major Day, a project of the PEM club, was organized by co-chairmen Eric Christiansen and Mary Merrill. It is designed to familiarize prospective phys. ed. majors with the program and facilities offered by the University of Maine.

Square and Folk Dancing

Classes and instruction every Wednesday night from 8:30-10:30 p.m. in Lengyel Hall.

You've got nothing to gain by settling for less car. (not even money)

68 Chevrolet—Sale savings on specially equipped Impala V8s

Impala V8 Sport Coupe, 4-Door Sedan and Station Wagon—equipped with beauty and protection extras—are yours to choose from. Save money, too, ordering custom feature packages like power steering and brakes.

68 Chevelle—Prices start lower than any other mid-size car.

Sized to your needs, both in 112" and 116" wheelbases, Chevelle delivers big Chevy ride and comfort in a mid-size car at your kind of price.
Bear record at 5-12
U-Maine cagers cop one, drop two

by D. A. Steward
With 17 of 24 gags already in the records, the Maine Basketball team stands 5-12 and appears to be headed for one of the worst seasons since Brian McCall became head coach in 1958; at least in the win-loss column. Still the '67-'68 courtiers are far from being the worst UM quintet to take the floor in ten years. Thus far the stunted Black Bear quintet has been outscored 1433 to 1342 by the opposition; had it not been for the heroics of Jim Stephenson, the underdog Bobcat five 89-88. Maine stands 5-12 and appears to be the worst UM quintet to take the floor in ten years. Thus far the stunted Black Bear quintet has been outscored 1433 to 1342 by the opposition; had it not been for the heroics of Jim Stephenson, the underdog Bobcat five 89-88. Maine stands 5-12 and appears to be

The following evening the Bears were back in Orono facing St. Anselm's. Maine jumped into the lead immediately on a field goal by Tim Farrell and remained ahead until the final buzzer. At halftime Maine led 44-43, but during the second stanza, St. Anselm's chased the gap under the leadership of Mike Sadowski, a sophomore forward who tallied 19 of his 21 points in the second half. With 2:39 on the clock the score stood Maine 72, SA 68. In the remaining time, Sadowski scored twice from the field for the only SA tallies, and Maine made 8 for 9 from the line along with two from the floor to clinch the contest 84-72. Jim Stephenson was top popper with 27 points, followed by Sadowski and then by Chapman of SA with 19.

In the preliminaries, the fresh blood from the point from MCI 81-75, behind the shooting of Dennis Stanley, who totaled 25 points. This stretched the Cubs' winning streak to eight games, despite the loss of top scorer Craig Randall.

When the University of Connecticut came to Orono in January, the Huskies suffered a near upset at the hands of the Bears, winning by a mere two points. Last Saturday they made up for it in Storrs by dubbing Maine roundly in a 93-69 runaway. Maine outbounded the Huskies 62-56 and held All-YC center Bill Corley down very effectively, but the UConn's severely out-shot the Maine five and had the benefit of 29 turnovers.

Another fortunate in the rout was Tim Smith, who rolled out 29 points in his role as game-leading scorer. Campbell, who outrebounded Corley with a personal season's high of 19 nails, and Stephenson led the Bears with 22 each.

Saturday Maine travels to Kingston, Rhode Island to meet URI for their first outings against Bowdoin.

Skiers place second at Colby snow fest

The University of Maine ski team placed second in the Colby Winter Carnival Ski Meet in Waterville, Friday and Saturday. The host team snagged up at least the first two places in all four events, scoring 359.3 points to 357.5 for the Black Bear skiers and 342.3 for MIT.

Sunday at Saddleback skiers from the Maine squad showed their prowess in taking three of the top four places in the Class C event, Fred Kent finished first, Rich Garrett second, and Doug Thompson fourth. Campus ski buffs are in for special contest when the University hosts the Division Two Eastern Interscholastic Ski Association Championships on Friday and Saturday, February 16 and 17.

The slalom events will be held Friday at Sugarloaf instead of at Bald Mountain, as previously scheduled. The change is due to poor skiing conditions.

The jumping and cross country events will be held on campus this coming Saturday. Jumping begins at 9 a.m. on the Bennoch Road facility while cross country is to be run over a course laid out behind the Field-House at 2 p.m.

Slalom

Fred Kent, a junior anthropology major from Rumford, is shown here in competition in the Colby Winter Carnival last weekend. That Sunday Kent also won a Class C Event held on Saddleback Mountain in Rangeley.

Riflers 4th in invitational

The Black Bear riflers attended the 12th annual Coast Guard Invitational match in New London last Saturday, placing fourth in the close, still competition afforded by some of the top elite in the country.

The Citadel won the match with a score of 1,100—only 6 points above last year's champs from North Georgia. West Virginia was third with 1,089, and Maine fourth with 1,086.

Scoring laurels for the Bears went to Jim Bedford with 280. Other scores were Dennis Burgess 276, Charles Smart 269, and Dave St. Cyr 261.

The Maine team, still maintaining a long undefeated streak in dual meet competition, will make their next outing the NRA Regionals at Norwich on March 16.

MUAB MOVIES

Friday, February 16
"Flight of the Phoenix"
James Stewart Peter Finch Ernest Borgnine
7:00 and 9:30 p.m.
Hauck Auditorium
Admission 50¢

Saturday, February 17
"Modesty Blaise"
Monica Vitti, Terence Stamp
Hauck Auditorium 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
Admission 50¢

Tuesday, February 20
Poetry Hour
Dean Shaw
"Nahuatl (Pre-Hispanic Mexican)
Poetry"
Main Lounge 4:00 p.m.