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Maine Campus February 22 1968

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the maine



CAMPUS

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Number 15

Orono, Maine, February 22, 1968

Vol. LXXI

Team chosen one of top five UM participates in model UN

by Bob Haskell

At the National Model United Nations held from February 15-18 in New York City, the delegation from the University of Maine, representing The United Arab Republic, was named as one of the convention's top five delegations. According to Professor Walter S. Schoenberger, advisor to the delegates, the U. of M. delegation received more votes than did any of the other four delegations polled for top honors.

The students representing the University were: William Stevens, Fairfax, Vt. (chairman of the delegation); Michael D. Tabor, Brewer; Joyce Wright, Marshfield, Mass.; Douglas Smith, Dover Foxcroft; Judith E. Bowie, Yarmouth; and Penny Robinson, Manhasset, N. Y. All of the delegates except Tabor and Miss Robinson are international affairs majors. Miss Robinson and Mr. Tabor are political science majors.

This University has been represented at the student U. N. during the previous two annual sessions. This is the first year, however, in which U. of M. students have received individual as well as delegational honors. Joyce Wright scored the second highest grade on the international affairs competency test given to the 1500 students. In recognition of this achievement, Miss Wright was seated at the head table during the banquet commemorating the adjournment of this year's session. Furthermore, Douglas Smith was chosen to serve as the head of the Arab Block of Nations by the representatives of the member nations.

Professor Schoenberger stated that the purpose of the National Model United Nations is to familiarize college students interested in international affairs with the manner in which various bodies of the U. N. function. Students from universities and colleges throughout the country conducted sessions of the General Assembly, National Security Council, Economic Council and Security Council.

Of the 168 colleges and universities to be represented at the convention, 122 delegations, including the University's representatives, comprised the General Assembly. This delegational body was divided into six committees in which the interests of the various countries were represented.

Each of the Maine delegates promoted the interests of The United Arab Republic while serving on one particular committee. Douglas Smith participated on the Special Political Committee. William Stevens served on the Political Committee. Joyce Wright represented the U. A. R. on the Economic Committee. Michael Tabor was a member of the Legal Committee. Judith Bowie and Penny Robinson, respectively, served on the Social and Humanitarian Committee and the Colonial Committee.

Each delegate was responsible for introducing and promoting resolutions within his or her respective committee that would be favorable to the country he represented. At the same time, the delegates had to either nullify or moderate any proposals which might prove detrimental to their "country."

Professor Schoenberger proudly observed that the U. of M. representatives contributed significantly to the action taken by the General Assembly. The U. A. R. delegates submitted twelve resolutions. Three were accepted and favorably acted upon by the legislative body. Schoenberger stated that this is quite an achievement when one considers that the Maine students were often opposed by students from such intellectual powerhouses as Harvard University, Dartmouth, and the University of Southern California.

The Colonial Committee accepted Penny Robinson's resolution for the formation of a commission to consider mini-states as future members within the General Assembly. The Social and Humanitarian Committee passed Judith Bowie's resolution for aiding the refugees within The U.A.R. The Economic Council acted favorably upon Joyce Wright's proposal which called for regional development in Africa.

No single delegation was able to push through as many resolutions as did the one from Maine.

All University students who were interested in participating in the student U.N. submitted applications to the Political Science Department, which sponsored and financed the delegation, last October. Professor Schoenberger, Asst. Professor Edward Collins, and Asst. Professor James Horan were responsible for selecting the six students to represent this college community.

The criteria used in making the selections were the student's speaking ability, personality, tact, maturity, responsibility, self-motivation, and general knowledge of international affairs. Each member of the delegation would be competing against the 121 other delegates forming the various committees. These attributes were necessary if the individuals were to effectively advance proposals complementary to the country they were representing.

By early November, the delegation of six had been chosen. The delegates began an intensive study of The United Arab Republic, both individually and as a group. They held weekly seminars with Professor Schoenberger until they left for New York. The results of the four-day session illustrates how well they prepared for their delegational rolls.

According to William Stevens, the Maine delegation chose to represent the United Arab Republic because of its controversial role in international affairs. Stevens also remarked that by representing the U. A. R., the delegates would have to support the issues of a country which they would normally oppose. In doing so, they would gain a clearer understanding as to why the country acted as it does towards others.

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Continued on Page 8

New Disciplinary Code to be published soon

The University of Maine Disciplinary Code was drawn up "to delineate exactly what the university will and won't do," said Mr. Harold Young, faculty member and chairman of the committee which created the code. Clearing up any ambiguity of the university disciplinary proceedings, the code insures that no student will be charged with a crime unless so stated in the code. Also, every student will be granted a fair hearing, Mr. Young said.

At the request of President Young, the code was drawn up by Dean Edward S. Godfrey and Mr. David Gregory, student, both of the School of Law. Voting members of the committee included faculty members Harold Young, chairman, George Connick, William Pease, Kenneth Wing; and student members Paul

Cota, Gary Libby, Jane Huard.

To preface the text of the University of Maine Disciplinary Code, the committee drew up a piece called The Legal Status of State University Disciplinary Proceedings to point up the necessity of such a code at a time when university disciplinary actions against students in state universities is unsettled.

The code in its final draft will be presented to the Faculty Council in March; the council will undergo discussion of the code at the April meeting. Either this summer or next fall, Mr. Young predicts the code will be subject to approval by the University Board of Trustees.

Complete text of the Disciplinary Code will be published in the February 29 issue of the *Maine Campus*.



Oomph!

Collegiate Presidential Primary to be held

Editor's note:

We find Choice '68 a particularly exciting prospect and have arranged a series of articles explaining the organization and procedure. They will be printed during the next few weeks before election day, April 24. Further installments will include the referendum questions, a list of the fourteen candidates and information as to how interested individuals may participate in the running of the primary on this campus.

University of Maine students will join with their compatriots on more than 1,000 college campuses across the country to vote in the National Collegiate Presidential Primary on April 24. Dubbed "Choice '68" and organized by a national board of student directors, the primary will allow students to choose from among 14 presidential candidates. The ballot is also to include three referendum questions on the Vietnam war and the urban crisis.

On the Maine campus the Student Senate is to sponsor the primary through its Political Lyceum Committee. This committee's chairman, Hayes Gahagan, has been chosen to serve as campus coordinator. Gahagan will work closely with a nine-member Election Review Board.

The function of the Review Board is essentially to ensure that the election is run according to the high-

It may look like a new campus fad, but to most people it was serious business. After many hours' wait, some were rewarded.

est standards and that the results are honest and valid. Regulating the polling procedure, deciding voter eligibility, preventing duplicate balloting and drumming up financial support are some of its specific responsibilities. The students and faculty representative to sit on the Review Board will be announced in next week's *Campus*.

Any student currently enrolled in an American college or university will be eligible to vote. This includes graduate, part-time and foreign students, as well as those studying abroad in American branch universities. Choice '68 national organizers say they already have four-and-a-half million students signed up to participate. A conservative estimate of over five million voting on as many as 2,400 campuses has been extended.

Choice '68 will be financed by Time Magazine and results are to be independently tabulated and made available to all media, including organizations and individuals. The primary, which will be the second largest in the nation (after California's), is to be run by students; all decisions regarding the election will be made by students. Time is sponsoring Choice '68 "because it feels the importance of giving college students the opportunity to express their views." It should also give the professional politicians food for thought.



One score

Eleven faculty members who all came to the Orono campus 20 years ago got together on Valentine's Day to observe the milestone. From left to right are Professors Gorrill, Fobes, Mawhinney, Lyman, Sullivan, Young, Gerry, Coulter, Terrell, Supple, and Vice President for Academic Affairs Peck. Dr. Wadlin, who is on sabbatical, and Dr. Gross, who is ill, were not present.

Hathaway agrees with Vietnamese war policy

by Steve Mayberry

Congressman William B. Hathaway, from the second district of Maine, began Wednesday evening at the University of Maine as the honored guest of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. After the evening meal he adjourned to the livingroom and held a small informal discussion with the brothers. Other guests included Dean John E. Stewart; David Rand, Assistant Dean of Men; James Young, Assistant to the President of the University; Norman Drew, Assistant to Congressman Hathaway; and Ford Campbell, advisor to the fraternity.

At 8 p.m. Congressman Hathaway spoke to a relatively small crowd at Hauck Auditorium. He talked for approximately thirty minutes and then used the remainder of the time for a question and answer period. Concerning higher education, Hathaway stated that Guaranteed Student Loans would be funded again with another 12 million dollars. He also said that some method of cooperation was needed among schools of this country who are close enough together to share facilities granted by the Government.

Concerning the draft law, Hathaway recommended that it should be changed so that students now graduating would not be the first ones to go, as is the present policy now. He said that graduating students should be placed in a common pool along with the nineteen year olds and be called in a random method. That way only one fourth of the graduating students would be called.

When asked about the Dickey-Lincoln Power Project, Hathaway stated that the immediate future of the project looks doubtful. After the last vote on Dickey-Lincoln, the voting was analyzed and only 205 out of 435 voted for the project. Congressman Hathaway said that the chances of getting more votes will depend on the amount of pressure put on it by the administration. The second district Congressman said that in the long run picture Dickey-Lincoln has done very well since the time it was initially authorized in 1965.

Hathaway said that he was opposed to the 6% tax increase on personal and corporate taxes. He stated that he would rather see some of the loopholes patched up instead of increasing taxes. One of the loopholes that he mentioned was the oil depletion loophole, which if stopped up would mean a great deal of additional revenue. Hathaway also mentioned that he was opposed to the travel tax. He said that he wants to introduce a Travel Incentive plan where the Government would pick up the tab of approximately \$100 apiece for all foreign travelers to this country. This would increase revenue to about \$500 million extra a year.

When asked if anything was being done to aid Maine's rural poor, Hathaway stated that nothing new was being done. He said that the money that was proposed for all the rural poor programs was put into a plan to create jobs for a crash employment program that would increase summer employment so as to reduce the chances of riots in our major cities. He also stated that the money for the Head Start program was being used also.

When Hathaway was asked as to what his views on Vietnam were, he said that he supported the administration's position in Vietnam fully. Hathaway said that he believes we have a greater commitment in Vietnam than just the CEATO Pact. "We are the leaders of the free world and we must see that it remains free. We must stop Red China in Vietnam." Hathaway also stated that he does not believe that we are over extended in our commitments.

Concerning the Pueblo crisis, Congressman Hathaway said that he does not think that we should declare war over the Pueblo incident. He commented further by saying that we live in an open society where it is very easy for the other side to obtain information. However, in self defense we must use a very complicated spy system which accounts for the actions of such ships as the Pueblo. Hathaway said that it is quite possible that any war-like action would mean the death of the crew members. He believed that negotiations were moving along well.

After Congressman Hathaway finished speaking, Hayes Gahagan, Chairman of the Political Lyceum Committee, stated that he found it very hard to believe that out of a student body of almost seven thousand students only 94 could turn out to hear a distinguished speaker.

Controversial film

The *War Game*, a controversial documentary on the holocaust of atomic war, will be presented on February 27th and 28th in 120 Little Hall. Showings will be at 4:00, 5:30, 7:00 and 8:30 on Tuesday the 27th; and on Wednesday the 28th at 4:00, 8:00, 9:00 and 10:00. Free admission.



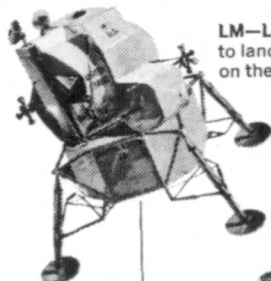
There's a seat left

An extremely small group turned out at Hauck Auditorium on Wednesday evening to hear Congressman William B. Hathaway. Could it be that the University students were so captivated by the Snoopy program on television that they are not concerned with the affairs of Maine or the nation?

THE SPREAD-EAGLE OF TECHNOLOGY AT GRUMMAN

Ranges from inner to outer space

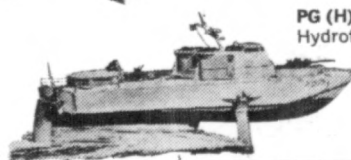
Grumman has special interest for the graduating engineer and scientist seeking the widest spread of technology for his skills. At Grumman, engineers are involved in deep ocean technology...engineers see their advanced aircraft designs proven daily in the air over Vietnam, and soon...in outer space, the Grumman LM (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 activity. Universities are close at hand for those who wish to continue their studies. C.C.N.Y., Manhattan College, New York University, Pratt Institute, Columbia University, State 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...



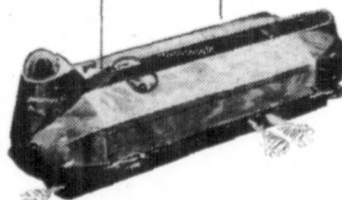
LM—Lunar Module
to land the astronauts
on the lunar surface



EA-6A Intruder—
All-weather, tactical,
electronic weapon system



PG (H)—57-ton
Hydrofoil Seacraft



PX15—4-Man Deep
Submersible Vessel to
conduct undersea experiments

Here then is the opportunity for graduating engineers. AEs, CEs, EEs, MEs, IEs, Physic majors and Chemical Engineering majors...to take their place in the continuum of technology that is Grumman. Grumman representatives will be

ON CAMPUS FEB. 27

To obtain Grumman literature and arrange an interview, contact your placement office.

If an interview is not convenient at this time, send comprehensive resume to: Mr. Frank A. Hurley, Administrator of College Relations, Engineering Employment, Dept. GR-251



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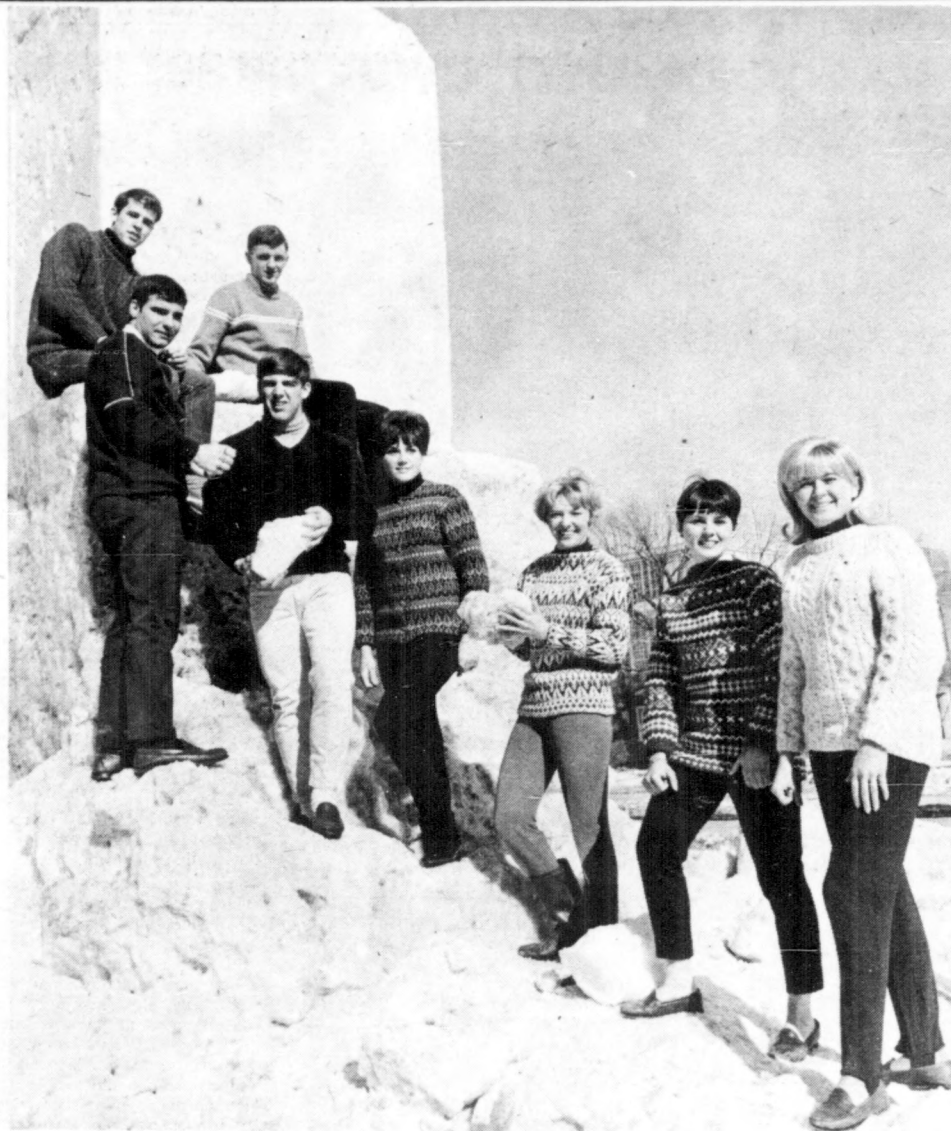
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Royalty

"Schussboomer" king and queen candidates pose before a budding snow sculpture in front of Corbett Hall. Seated on the first level of the 30-foot high sculpture are left to right, Mark Whittaker and Michael Carpenter. Standing are Skip Smaha, Don White, Linda Bond, Susan Ames, Bonnie Veilleux, and Jane Holmquist.

Lecturer to open IAWS convention

The kick-off speaker for the IAWS convention, to be held on the University of Maine campus during spring vacation, will be Dr. Laurine E. Fitzgerald. Dr. Fitzgerald is the Assistant Dean of Students at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan. At 8:30 P.M., Sunday, March 31, Dr. Fitzgerald will speak on "Today's Reality and Mask . . . The Coed Role." Her speech, concerning the general area of role formation in young women in late adolescent

years, including the realm of values and morals, will kick off the week's discussions.

After the speech, the 200-300 delegates will break up into smaller discussion groups, in which they will discuss the various aspects of Dr. Fitzgerald's topic. Since the convention theme is "Today's Masks . . . Tomorrow's Reality?", the girls will be referring to Dr. Fitzgerald's speech throughout the entire week of the convention.

University of Maine GRADUATING SENIORS



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MARCH 4

Contact your Placement Office for an appointment
City of Detroit - Civil Service Commission

Schussboomer royalty to be crowned at ball

Everything is set for another big Schussboomer weekend. The concert tickets have been sold; the king and queen finalist have been chosen; and the parties have been planned.

There was an early Tuesday morning sellout of The Association concert tickets with only a few remaining for the Louis Armstrong concert. Ball tickets have sold fast and it looks like there will be capacity attendance Friday night.

King finalists are Mike Carpenter, Skip Smaha, Don White and Mark Whittaker.

Queen finalists are Sue Ames, Lynda Bond, Jane Holmquist and Bonnie Veilleux.

Mike Carpenter of Houlton is a junior majoring in Psychology. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

A junior majoring in Business Administration, Skip Smaha of Orono is president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

A senior Skull and member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, Don White, Auburn, is a senior majoring in Physical Education. Don is president of the M Club and was captain of the football team.

Mark Whittaker is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and also the executive board of the Senate. A junior from Bangor majoring in Political Science, Mark is president of the Owls.

A senior majoring in Elementary Education, Sue Ames is president of Alpha Phi sorority and is an active member of All Maine Women.

A Pershingette and member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, Lynda Bond of Augusta is a junior majoring in Art.

A sophomore Sociology major, Jane Holmquist of Caribou is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Bonnie Veilleux president of the Eagles, is a member of the Sophomore Executive Board. An Elementary Education major, Bonnie is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Voting for the king and queen will be done Friday in the Lobby of the Memorial Union from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Crowning of the King and Queen will be at 10:30 at the Schussboomer Ball by President Edwin Young.

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on display

Main Lobby . . . Memorial Union

Tuesday and Thursday 1-3 P.M.

STRANGENESS
MINUS THREE

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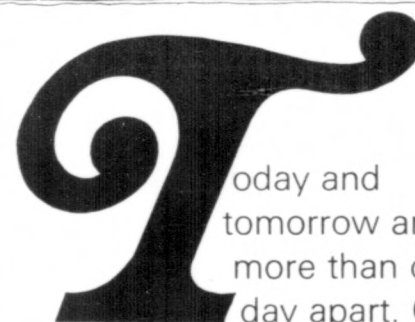
An exciting story, set on the
frontier of modern physics

Feb. 22

137 Ps

7:00 p. m.

Free Admission



Today and tomorrow are a lot more than one day apart. Our world keeps changing and we expect you to stay ahead of the latest engineering developments after you join us. In fact, we'll pay the tuition at your choice of the many excellent evening graduate schools in the New Jersey-New York-Philadelphia areas.



Interviewer on Campus

March 5

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'Outstanding Young Men' Maine grads honored

Two recent graduates of the University of Maine, Mark R. Shibles Jr., and Wendell P. Noble Jr., have been named to the 1968 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America, which lists outstanding young men between the ages of 21 and 35.

Shibles, formerly of Orono and now of Columbus, O., was graduated from the University in 1960; and Noble, an engineer with Sprague Electric Company in North Adams, Mass., is a member of the Class of 1961.

Now assistant director of the University Council for Educational Administration for the U.S., Shibles is a graduate of Orono High School, and earned his master's degree in education at Cornell University where he was also awarded his Ph.D. in 1968. He formerly taught in schools in Gardiner, and Portland, Conn., and served two years in U.S. Army intelligence as a lieutenant.

While he was a student at the university, Shibles was a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic societies; Senior Skulls; and Seab-

S R A

February 27 at 6:30 p.m. in the SRA office on the second floor of the Memorial Union will be the scene of an open meeting of the SRA. Anyone is welcome to attend.

bard and Blade. He was president of his fraternity, Phi Mu Delta, his junior and senior year, treasurer of his class, and president and vice president of the Student Senate. He was awarded the Washington Alumni Watch at Commencement.

Shibles is the son of Dr. Mark R. Shibles, dean of the U.M. College of Education, and Mrs. Shibles, and is married to the former Elizabeth Colley of Farmington, Class of 1960.

Noble, who is a graduate of Berlin, Conn., high school, now lives in Bennington, Vt. After

Business College gains professorship

A new named professorship in the College of Business Administration, established by a \$100,000 gift to the University of Maine by Nicolas M. Salgo, chairman of the board of Bangor Punta Corporation, will enrich and upgrade both graduate and undergraduate programs in the college, according to Dean W. Stanley Devino.

The college, established in 1965 by combining the School of Business Administration and the Department of Economics and the youngest of the Orono campus' five colleges, will also continue expansion of its research and public service programs, Devino said. The search for qualified candidates for the new post has already begun, he said.

The new chair, which will be the Nicolas M. Salgo Professorship in the College of Business Administration, is the second in the college. Dr. Norris O. Johnson was appointed to the Maine Bankers Association Professorship in Economics last fall.

Salgo is president of the New

York investment banking firm, Nicolas Salgo and Company, Inc., and Watergate Improvements, Inc., a Washington, D. C., real estate development company, as well as chairman of the board of Bangor Punta Corporation. He is also director of a number of other companies, including Salgo-Noren Foundation, a charitable foundation; H. C. Bohack Company, Inc., Southwest Holding Company; Central Manhattan Properties, Inc., New York; North Central Company, St. Paul, Minn.; Keystone Warehouse Company, Buffalo, N. Y.; and Southwest Realty and Development Company, New York.

A native of Budapest, Hungary, Salgo became export manager of a large industrial firm after his graduation from Pazmany University in 1936. He became a partner and managing director in 1940 of Salvaj and Cie. in Geneva, Switzerland, a company active in the food industry and wholesale distribution of food in Europe.

In 1950 he withdrew from management of these companies when he joined Webb and Knapp, Inc., a national real estate firm, as executive vice president and director, specializing in corporate financing, acquisitions and initiation of new corporate ventures. He resigned from Webb and Knapp in 1957.

Dr. White received his medical education at the Harvard University School of Medicine, where he was graduated with honors in 1953. He was also the recipient of a Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota in 1962. His post graduate training was undertaken at the Peter Bent Brigham and Children's Hospitals in Boston and the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota.

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Dr. Robert J. White

Brain transplants to be discussed by Dr. White

Dr. Robert J. White, Director of the Department of Neurosurgery and Director of the Brian Research Laboratories at Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital, will discuss the "Moral Crisis in Medical Science" Monday, February 26 in the Main Lounge of the Union at 8:00 p.m. Dr. White is also Professor of Neurosurgery at Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine and a visitant at University Hospitals and the Crile Veterans Administration Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. White received his medical education at the Harvard University School of Medicine, where he was graduated with honors in 1953. He was also the recipient of a Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota in 1962. His post graduate training was undertaken at the Peter Bent Brigham and Children's Hospitals in Boston and the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota.

Internationally known for his experimental work with the nervous system, Dr. White was the first person to succeed in transplanting the brain of an experimental animal, but for ethical reasons he would not try this on a human brain. Dr. White says that we could keep Einstein's brain alive today and make it function normally. But is it right to use a healthy human being to keep a brain alive? Will transplants be a general occurrence of tomorrow?

This lecture is sponsored by the Student Religious Association in cooperation with the Billings Lectureship of the Unitarian Universalist Association.

Wrestling for Winter Carnival

Boston State College will wrestle the University of Maine in the Schussboomer athletic event on Monday, Feb. 26, at 3:00 p.m. The event will be held in the Memorial Gym.

FUN WORKING IN EUROPE

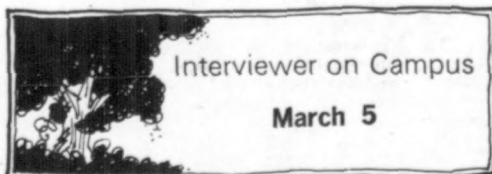


Jobs Abroad Guaranteed

BRUSSELS: The Int'l Student Information Service, non-profit, today announced that 1,000 GUARANTEED JOBS ABROAD are available to young people 17½ to 40, Year-Round and Summer. The new 34 page JOBS ABROAD magazine is packed with on-the-spot photos, stories and information about your JOB ABROAD. Applications are enclosed. LANGUAGE-CULTURE-FUN-PAY-TRAVEL. For your copy send \$1.00 AIRMAIL to: ISIS, 133 Rue Hôtel des Monnaies, Brussels 6, Belgium.



We're one of the biggest and it took us 63 years to get this way. Now we need the kind of engineer who can make us twice as big in the next ten. If you can combine your technological training with imagination to produce results, see our representative when he visits your campus.



Interviewer on Campus

March 5

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EATON PAPER CORPORATION, PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Soldiers arrested at chapel for holding anti-war protest

FORT JACKSON, S.C. (CPS)—Soldiers who were barred from holding a peace vigil in one of the chapels at this large army training camp last Tuesday have said they will try to hold one this week instead.

A civilian acquaintance of some of the soldiers involved said "they intended this to be a continuing thing."

Between 20 and 30 of the soldiers gathered at Fort Jackson's chapel one Tuesday evening with the intention of spending an hour inside in meditation as a means of expressing their doubts about the war.

They were met at the chapel door by Martin Blumsack, a 25-year-old Chicagoan who was one of the organizers of the vigil. Blumsack told them that Fort authorities had withdrawn permission for the session. The group had been given permission to hold the session by one of the Fort's chaplains the previous week.

Five of the soldiers who had come to attend the vigil were arrested by military police on the scene. Two of those arrested—Pvt. Steven Kline and Pfc. Robert Tatar—had knelt down in front of the chapel. They were arrested

after they refused to obey a direct order to get up. According to an army spokesman, the cases of the five are now being investigated.

The withdrawal of permission to hold the vigil was apparently a result of the fact that some of the organizers of it handed out leaflets in nearby Columbia, S.C., inviting civilians to attend the chapel session.

According to a friend of some of the soldiers, the leaflets said, "We are soldiers who—like millions of other Americans—have doubts about the war in Vietnam. It's time we made those doubts known. We'd like to invite those who share our concern to join us in chapel one at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday for an hour of meditation."

The incident was not the first time that peace activities have become an issue at Fort Jackson. Capt. Howard Levy was convicted there last year for refusing to train para-medical troops who were being prepared for service in Vietnam, and is now serving a three-year sentence at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. It is believed to be the first time a substantial number of soldiers have attempted to hold a public peace vigil on a military base, however.

100 more profs needed Additional faculty sought

Due to increased enrollments, the University of Maine hired more than one hundred new teaching faculty members last year. And more than one hundred others will be needed this year, to meet ever-increasing demands.

Dr. H. Austin Peck, vice-president for academic affairs, said that the increases were necessary because student enrollments had increased by over one thousand since 1966.

Universities must engage in active recruiting to keep teaching staffs at adequate levels. Schools often send representatives to annual meetings of various professional societies.

For example, a school needing a political science instructor will send a representative to attend important political science conventions. Dr. Peck has commented, "The purpose of these meetings is to give people in the field a chance to get together."

Such meetings serve as recruiting centers, where prospective employers and employees have the opportunity to meet each other. Dr. Peck said that such a professional convention may be the first contact between a school and a job candidate.

Schools collect information on

all candidates, often relying on information supplied by leading graduate schools in the United States. Thus an institution is able to gather the credentials of any candidate.

Interested candidates selected by the school are invited to see the campus, the physical plant, and meet the personnel. According to Dr. Peck, "The visit gives a person the chance to see the people and the campus, and it gives the faculty a chance to see him."

The candidate is often interviewed by faculty from related areas, as well as members of his own discipline. For example, a person being interviewed for a math position may be interviewed by faculty from the engineering and physical sciences departments. Dr. Peck said this procedure is used to insure that a new instructor will be compatible with instructors in related areas of study.

He noted that the procedure is more complicated than a brief sum-

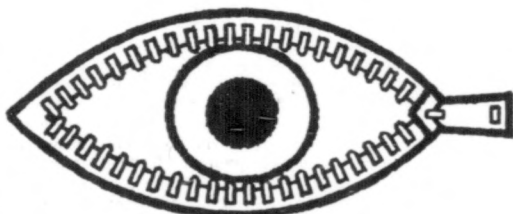
mary would indicate, because "There aren't enough people to go around."

Some positions are relatively easy to fill, such as English, classics, and music, where most degree-holders will be going into teaching. However, graduates with advanced degrees in business and economics, or one of the sciences, receive many attractive offers from business and industry.

For example, Dr. Peck noted the University of Maine and other institutions are having difficulty finding competent personnel in the fields of business, economics, mathematics, and law.

He said that Maine does as well as other schools in recruiting, but that all institutions of higher learning have difficulty attracting people away from business or industry, where the incentives may be more attractive.

Dr. Peck commented that, "Faculty recruitment is one of the most important problems with which administration must deal."



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1. Looking up more words, Pete?

I've always had a predilection for polysyllabic communication.

2. Do the girls get the message?

Indubitably. The effect is monumentally hypnotic.



3. Really?

Fancy phraseology produces a salubrious result, especially during the vernal equinox.

4. Gosh.

As a modus operandi in establishing a continuous program of rewarding social contacts, I find verbiage highly efficacious.



5. Funny, all I do is tell a girl I've lined up one of those great jobs Equitable is offering—you know, challenge, opportunity, important work, good pay—and I get all the dates I can handle.

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down in the dumps

"The bathroom floor was rotting away and I never dared to sit on the toilet seat for fear of finding myself in the downstairs apartment in some rather . . . embarrassing situation."

Each year many university students move off campus. They do so to escape some of the university rules, dormitory living, and institutional food. Some just want the experience of living on their own for a year while in college.

However, apartment living produces difficulties that the dormitory student does not have to face.

"Student-rented apartments in Orono are fire traps," said one off-campus dweller.

Many of the apartments are heated by space heaters. One student pointed out that the heating in his apartment would be illegal in Massachusetts.

Other apartments have trouble getting any heat at all. During one cold spell a student couldn't get his apartment above 50 degrees. In another apartment the water froze in a toilet bowl inside the house.

Many of the apartments also present a health hazard. Apartment dwellers have reported cockroaches, silver fish, and mold growing in closets. Some ceilings and walls are cracked and rotting.

"The main problem," said another student, "is that we have no recourse through our landlords. I've had a broken window since the beginning of the school year and plumbing problems for over a month and he has refused to do anything about them. He said if I didn't like it, I could move out."

On one hand, many landlords are reluctant to improve student apartments. According to Mr. Robert Cobb, Director of Student Services, some students have literally wrecked apartments; although these incidents are few, they strongly influence landlords' attitudes toward students.

Most students feel however that the major cause of off-campus housing problems is the lack of apartments in the University area. The landlord knows he will always be able to rent his apartments out. While this situation can hardly be changed at the moment, the landlords can be forced legally to follow minimum housing code requirements. At a meeting last week with Mr. Cobb and some off-campus students, Mr. William Chipman, Orono Housing Code Officer, reported that he is making a systematic inspection of all known Orono apartment dwelling. Mr. Chipman, who so far has inspected 200 dwellings, said it is often difficult to find out which apartments are occupied by students. He suggested that students contact him directly and discuss their grievances. Mr. Cobb will also meet with Old Town officials on February 23 to discuss the same topic.

In the meanwhile, cheer up! That leak in your old rusty iron sink will soon be repaired, and that "ancient couch that bites your fingers at night" will be replaced, and, maybe . . . your oil heater will be unclogged, and maybe . . . well, maybe it will be spring, soon.

ewe are there

It's that time again. Time for the annual round-up. Time for the sheep to get clipped. There they are. Bleating, snorting, bucking, and lunging, and pawing, they queue up to get their wool whacked off.

No need for the dogs to herd them, they flock pell mell. The dogs keep order. Push them back. See their uniforms. See them glower.

Some have been waiting a long time. They've neglected the manger. Their wool—matted. When the call for the annual festival sounded, they descended, lemming-like. Ah, Tradition!

Look, there's one getting clipped. Deft movements, a grumble from the shearer, a flash of green and—Clipped. A benign smile on pale skin, visible now.

A ram charges up, horns high. The dogs drive him back. His eyes beseech the flock. "Ewe," he bleats, "Clip me. Clip me." To no avail. "I'm clipping two now." "Only two shears per sheep you know."

Then, Saturday. Again, the flock comes forth. It's cold. Without their wool, the sheep are cold too. They stamp their hooves in anguish. The ewes bleat pitiously, "Won't that barn ever open?"

Suddenly a herder opens the door. Late. The sheep surge in, seeking a stall. There are not enough to go around, but . . .

Hooves clack and clatter. An ewe is down. Her ram tugs her upright and they spurt ahead. Confusion . . . Congestion . . . Chaos . . .

They're settling down now. Soon, one could cross the barn on their tightly packed backs. One tries. Listen to their terrible bleating. How aesthetic!

The Establishment knows. They can depend on it. Next year they'll cry "Shussboomer", and again the sheep will flock. Same barn, same facilities, same organization. BAH!

letters

from the nitty-gritty

To the Editor:

As the Fall Semester of the academic year 1967-1968 has now drawn to a close, and as the Spring Semester has just begun its course, we at the Nitty-Gritty Up-Tight Society for a Campus with More Cools (informally known as the NGUT-SCMC) feel it to be the proper time for our first annual presentation of the NGUTSCMC Super Cool and Super Out-of-It awards for 1967.

They are as follows:

The winner of this year's Super Cool award is the SDS, for their

Underground Book Sale.

First runner-up is the Fall-Winter issue of *Ubris*, which finally came through with an issue head and shoulders above the usual pseudo-erotic poetry and navel-contemplating prose.

Second runner-up is the class of 1971, for their superbly planned Freshman Weekend coming up in March, high-camp movies in particular. Now if it's only half as good as it sounds—

Third runner-up is Zoltan, for a superb eleven-minute rendition of *Desolation Row* at the coffee-house,

in the face of a sick psychedelic strobe-light.

And honorable mention goes to whoever played the Sewing Machine Man in *Juno and the Paycock*.

On the other side of the coin, we have the Super Out-of-It awards for '67, as follows:

The winner of this year's Super Out-of-It award is the Administration, for allowing itself to be pushed around by the SDS over the Dow placement interviews.

First runner-up is the SDS, caught in several newspapers sitting on their duffs in East Annex, protesting aforementioned Dow Chemical, which makes napalm—and Handy Wrap.

Second runner-up is whatever unknown genius scheduled Schussboomer ticket-sales outside the Den on a Monday morning, where every college student north of Georgia and south of the Arctic Circle promptly showed up.

Third runner-up is another unknown genius—this time the misbegotten movie-goer who scheduled

such undying film classics as *Bus Riley's Back in Town*, *Kitten with a Whip*, and *Any Wednesday* at Hauck Auditorium, while cancelling Lee Marvin in Ernest Hemingway's *The Killers* and relegating *The Citadel* to Little Hall, otherwise known as Playhouse of the Stars.

And honorable mention is a tie between the organ-player of The Plague, who looks like Steve McQueen trying to look like Christ, and the Fall Psychology One lecture program, which bore an uncomfortable resemblance to the longest Saladmaster commercial on record.

The Nitty-Gritty Up-Tight Society for a Campus with More Cools welcomes new members; our offices are in the catacombs beneath the Memorial Union, and we plan several spring rallies, the highlight of one of which will be the tarring and feathering of a deserving student yet to be named.

Stephen King
Secretary
N.G.U.T.S.C.M.C.

cancer cures smoking

To the Editor:

After trying desperately to stop smoking for the past four years, I have finally succeeded. There are many pitfalls to be avoided in trying to break this habit, much help that can be obtained from medication, and much to learn about why one smokes. Since I was lured into every conceivable pitfall in previous attempts to quit I consider myself an expert at detecting the lies one tells one's self to avoid facing the fact smoking is a dangerous business.

Dr. Grant, Director of the Mental Health Clinic, and I are thinking about starting a clinic to help

"status seekers"

To the Editor:

In hopes that you will print this letter, for the preservation of truth if nothing else, I am submitting a few statements that will shock many, amuse some, and certainly satisfy myself.

smokers quit. We do not wish to argue with people who think smoking is not hazardous. The students we want are those who are convinced, at least consciously, that they should quit, but have had difficulty in doing so. If anyone is interested in this type of clinic, please call the receptionist at the Health Center, 7511, and leave your name and an address or telephone number at which you can usually be reached. As soon as ten or more students express interest we will call back and try to arrange hours suitable for all.

Robert A. Graves, M.D.
Director, Student Health Center

Recently, through the social "grapevine", which is incredibly thorough here, I received news of my involuntary and virtually unknown resignation from the posts of I.F.C. Social Council Chairman and Greek Week-end Co-Chairman.

odd bodkins



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Without the slightest attempt at consulting me, President Mike McInnes rounded up his Executive Board and selected a new chairman before I even knew of my dismissal, thus making the humiliation even more intent. Fully realizing the consequences, I am formally resigning from all I.F.C. activities on the grounds that I was unjustly and unknowingly dismissed from the posts formally mentioned.

Furthermore, facing the inevitable downfall of my social status, a highly sought-after possession on this campus, I am officially denouncing the I.F.C. as a do-nothing aggregate of status-seekers. This super-organization of fraternities, consisting of each house's most prominent leaders, has held one meeting in the past four months, thus possibly establishing a modern university record. Most of the programs initially promoted by President McInnes have either disappeared or are still trying to get underway. As a losing coach would say, "this is a building year!"

Up to now, the work I've done for this year's Greek Week-end, which includes: a preliminary meeting of fraternity-sorority representatives, establishment of an informal schedule which entails many excellent new ideas contributed by these representatives, and no less than four meetings with Assistant Dean of Men Dave Rand in trying to procure an outstanding group for the Greek concert, has been completely overlooked. In fact, I was never even approached by McInnes and his henchmen as to what progress had or had not been made concerning this event. This letter, however, will not be overlooked. Obviously I'm bitter and have more than sufficient reason to be. McInnes's petty game of politics is of the lowest sort and cannot be overshadowed by the prestige of his position. If anything, it has been magnified. Those who wish to criticize me are most welcome for I have nothing to lose now—I've finally shed the neurosis which has diseased this campus.

Keith C. Rowe

"fast buck"

To the Editor:

The editorial in your issue of February 8th well deserves an accolade. In choosing your subject you have shown remarkable insight by delving far deeper than the surface indications of a rather juvenile incident might at first glance suggest. If enough people would share your concern and could exercise your maturity of analysis, real progress might be made in solving some of the problems involved in the democratic process. Unfortunately, it is easy to forget that it is in fact a process and can never become a state of achieved perfection, but therein lies its vitality and hope of renewal.

You wisely decry government by bureaucracy (which is a kind of hardening of the arteries) and what you term our "traditionally erroneous" foreign policy, which has been naive and unrealistic. I hope your generation has enough individual responsibility and common sense to change all this as well as mending some obvious rents in our social fabric like the growing power of organized crime, racism, the fouling of our physical environment, and the expedient compromises with integrity that result from regarding the pursuit of the "fast buck" as being the equivalent of the "pursuit of life, liberty and happiness."

Richard S. Bradford

the maine

CAMPUS



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"wicked aims"

To the Editor:

Sometimes it is best to ignore; but others it is necessary to notice: the organization called the "Students for a Democratic Society" is one of the latter. Those of us who are concerned for the future of America and of the American Society must consider this organization and its objectives which claim to have the ability to better our Society; for only then will we who are so concerned see what this organization really stands for.

This should be very easy to do because the "Students for a Democratic Society" have been kind enough to spend their no doubt very valuable time in putting a display it was: very critical of the American Society and its ideals; extremely unpatriotic—indeed traitorous—with praise for Socialism and Communism which is an anathema to all decent Americans. Not being content with such a glaring display, they generously—and in some cases not so generously when they have demanded payment—have waved their literature in front of us. This literature is as revealing as the display of their perverted

and dangerous ideals; and we must take full advantage of this opportunity to see them for what they really are. One must know the enemy before one can successfully fight the enemy.

The name of their organization is indeed interesting: if they were Students they would be using their time in preparing for their classes instead of in engaging in such dubious undertakings; if they were Democratic they would be advocating the ideals of Democracy, not those of dictatorial Communism; but there can be no doubt that they are a Society because they have infiltrated colleges and universities throughout the country.

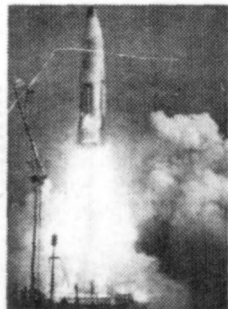
If they are not Communistic why do they adhere to the Communist interpretation that throughout American history there has been a constant struggle between the "upper" classes and the "lower"

classes with the "upper" classes continually downtroddening the "lower" classes? Do they consider such Americans as George Washington, who gave financial aid to the Revolution and who served twice as President without pay; or Thomas Jefferson, who spent his entire life in defending Democracy, as downtroddening the "lower" classes? Either they show a complete ignorance of American history; or they deliberately distort American history to further the ends of their Communist masters.

Those of us who believe in Freedom and Democracy must see to it that this organization can never be able to fulfill its wicked and destructive aims; and the "Students for a Democratic Society" ought to hang their heads in shame for advocating the destruction of the Democratic ideals which permit them to even exist as such an organization.

Ronald Scofield

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kidney save a
man's life...



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OLD TOWN



"Advisor"

A listen-to-me arm thrown around a reluctant listener's shoulder, a take-my-advice finger foisting an unwelcome opinion upon a captive comrad, George de Lyra's "Advisor" smacks of sarcasm.

High school and collegiate UM hosts debaters

by D. Johnson

Two high schools from Maine took home championship trophies last Saturday, February 17 after placing first in the 20th annual University of Maine Debate Tournament for high schools.

Rockland High School took the honors over Portland High School in the varsity division. Novice competition was especially keen this year and Deering High School of Portland ended up the victors over a very polished team from Portland High.

Both Rockland and Deering have placed second in previous years of the tourney, but neither has copped the trophy before.

Of the thirty-nine schools, which participated in the 160 debates during two days, twenty four teams qualified for the elimination round held on Saturday.

A look at the University of Maine debate team shows a novice tourney to be held at Hartford University, Hartford Connecticut this week-end, February 23-24. Representing "Maine" will be a four-man, four-class team; something unconventional in itself.

The freshman in the bunch, Tim Griffin, of Milo, will team up with Mary Louise Ramsdell, a sophomore from Ellsworth, to present the affirmative side of this year's national topic. Both Mary Louise and Tim have had some high school debate experience, but this is their first tournament as a team.

The other half of the team consists of Dick Radziewicz, a junior in arts and sciences, and senior Paul Despres from the college of business administration. Unlike Mary Louise and Tim, neither Dick nor Paul has had debate experience beyond speech classes here at the university.

Both teams will undergo a preliminary practice round, followed by five tournament rounds. The results will be interesting considering the status of all four team members in experience and length of time working together. Their one advantage is that the teams they will be competing against will have had no more than twelve debates under their belts in order to be eligible for novice competition.

George de Lyra art graces Hauck Auditorium

The lobby of Hauck Auditorium hosts the first George de Lyra art exhibit to be held at the University of Maine. Creating dramatic contrasts, large light and dark areas, bulking human forms, and smooth, almost featureless faces, de Lyra produces powerful paintings in oil, acrylic, and gouache.

Born in Brazil, de Lyra grew up in New York and Massachusetts. He

attended Bowdoin College and Portland School of Fine and Applied Art. Upon graduation in 1956, he established residence in South Harpswell, Maine. In 1965, he was appointed a member of the Portland School of Fine and Applied Art, and presently teaches painting and commercial art at his alma mater.

A frequent exhibitor in national and regional shows, examples of the artist's work can be found in the Portland Museum of Art, the Amherst College Collection, the Temple Beth El Art Collection, and the University of Maine Art Collection. De Lyra's paintings are also included in our Artists of Maine Gallery and in the University's Travelling Exhibition.

Paintings in the Hauck lobby exhibition are from private collections; some are on loan from the artist himself. The Portland Museum of Art, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Bernstein, Mr. and Mrs. James Ross, Mr. and Mrs. John Pancoast, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hildreth, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kimball are a few of the collectors who contributed pieces to the de Lyra collection in Hauck. The thirty piece one-man show will remain open until March 31st.

WMEB to cover Winter Carnival

With the beginning of Winter Carnival week-end only so many classes away, most students are questioning exactly what events will be taking place and which activities they will watch or take part in.

For the second year our campus radio station, WMEB, will be covering all the events of Schussboomer weekend for thirty-six straight hours.

The microphones of WMEB will be on the scene Friday night for the crowning of the rulers for the week-end's activities. Nothing will escape the coverage from Saturday morning's snow sculpture judging and athletic events to the exciting basketball games held Saturday evening. The only events which won't be covered will be the two concerts Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

So for those of you who want the inside story on what's happening during Schussboomer week-end, stay tuned to 91.9 cc on WMEB FM all weekend.

Ubris is soliciting

Ubris, the campus student literary magazine, has sold out completely after three days in the booth outside the Den. The editors are now requesting material for the spring issue. Creative people who work in almost any media are their targets. They have been confined in the past to directly soliciting well-known artist and writers lurking mostly in the Den. Now, however, they are inviting anyone and everyone on our creative campus to submit drawings, photos, poetry, short stories and sketches. If interested bring or mail your material to 106B Lord Hall. The deadline is March 25.



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by Karen A.

Those hardy the Memorial exercises in phy be able to test This weekend, verge on the series of Schu

Friday evening the Schussboomer with dancing to Duanne's Band

The Ambassadors the Gym with Saturday after 3:30. A difference the gravel-voiced day, as the "A" from 2 to 4. handy!

Alpha Gamma Schussboomer sounds of the Friday evening

A series of Winter Carnival 24, the following inhabitants will bourne Hall, 3 4; Estabrooke scot Hall, 4-5; 5:30. Sunday, Hall will observe from 12:30-1:30

The Frats put mats. The roll of Tau Omega, 8-1 ma, 8-12; Phi Gamma, 8-12; Phi Mu, Sigma Alpha, Sigma Nu, 8:30 pa Epsilon, 9-1 lon Phi, 8-1:00 Pi, 8-12; Feb. Epsilon, 8-12; after concert-12 9-12; Delta Tau Sigma, 8-12; L 8-12; Phi Gamma Eta Kappa, 8-1 Feb. 25—Alpha p.m.-4:30 p.m.

Congratulations officers of Alpha Charles Webb, Crane, vice-president; secretary; Dick John Patterson, Greg Perkins, so The new Beta president, Brad vice-president, chairman, Bar chairman, Robert David Marcisio.

Best wishes to pinned to Tom Violette pinned ma Phi Epsilon Beta Phi, pinned Tau Kappa Epsilon Mu, pinned to Chi; Debbie Vance Aloupis, Tina Brown, Pine pinned to Ezra Carol Small engaged Chi Psi, Bowdoin Pierre engaged to Chi; Joy Jev gaged to Greg Jo Betty Coulton, A to Ben Haskell, S Bonnie Peoples, gaged to Allan McCubrey, Pi Bet Alan Hill, Tau K

June Harding Cote, Lambda Chi Robertson, Phi Steve Merrill, Sig The "Attila Hunt the Lambda Chi "Grub Party," Sat 8 to 12.

SAE's and their to the music of "Syndrome" Friday 12:30 at Sigma Al

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UM music instructor to give concert Friday

by Karen A. Marks

Those hardy heroes who survived the Memorial Union's annual exercises in physical endurance will be able to test their fortitude anew! This weekend, the Long lines converge on the Memorial Gym for a series of Schuss spectaculars.

Friday evening from 9 to 1 a.m., the Schussboomer Ball will be held with dancing to the sounds of Don Duane's Band.

The Ambassador of Jazz invades the Gym with his fabulous trumpet Saturday afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30. A different sound will follow the gravel-voiced Satchmo on Sunday, as the "Association" cuts loose from 2 to 4. Tickets will come in handy!

Alpha Gamma Rho kicks off the Schussboomer Weekend with the sounds of the "Blues Breed" this Friday evening from 8-12:30.

A series of open houses host the Winter Carnival Weekend. On Feb. 24, the following dorms and their inhabitants will be on display: Chadbourne Hall, 3:30-5; Corbett Hall, 4-5; Estabrooke Hall, 4-6; Penobscot Hall, 4-5; Oxford Hall, 3:30-5:30. Sunday, Feb. 25, Cumberland Hall will observe their open house from 12:30-1:30.

The Frats put out their welcome mats. The roll call: Feb. 23—Alpha Tau Omega, 8-1:00 a.m.; Kappa Sigma, 8-12; Phi Gamma Delta, 8-1:00 a.m.; Phi Mu Delta, 8-1:00 a.m.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 8:30-12:30; Sigma Nu, 8:30-1:00 a.m.; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 9-1:00 a.m.; Tau Epsilon Phi, 8-1:00 a.m.; Beta Theta Pi, 8-12; Feb. 24—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 8-12; Tau Kappa Epsilon, after concert-12; Alpha Tau Omega, 9-12; Delta Tau Delta, 8-12; Kappa Sigma, 8-12; Lambda Chi Alpha, 8-12; Phi Gamma Delta, 8-12; Phi Eta Kappa, 8-12; Theta Chi, 8-12; Feb. 25—Alpha Tau Omega, 1:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

Congratulations to the following officers of Alpha Gamma Rho: Charles Webb, president; Pete Crane, vice-president; Bruce Muzzy, secretary; Dick Dunham, treasurer; John Patterson, social chairman; Greg Perkins, scholarship chairman.

The new Beta House officers are: president, Bradford Edwards; 1st vice-president, Barry Kelby; rush chairman, Barry Parker; social chairman, Robert Gagner; secretary, David Marcisso. Best of Luck!

Best wishes to Carrie Sue Smith pinned to Tommy Stevenson; Gail Violette pinned to Al Bartlett, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Janice Ford, Pi Beta Phi, pinned to Doug Swain, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Sue Baily, Phi Mu, pinned to Ted Pierson, Sigma Chi; Debbie Painter pinned to Vance Aloupis, Sigma Chi; Christina Brown, Pine Manor Jr. College, pinned to Ezra Ripple, Sigma Chi; Carol Small engaged to Ralph Berry, Chi Psi, Bowdoin College; Ann LaPierre engaged to Steve Potter, Sigma Chi; Joy Jewett, Phi Mu, engaged to Greg Johnson, Sigma Chi; Betty Coulton, Alpha Phi, engaged to Ben Haskell, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Bonnie Peoples, Pi Beta Phi, engaged to, Allan Michaud; Denise McCubrey, Pi Beta Phi, married to Alan Hill, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

June Harding pinned to Paul Cote, Lambda Chi Alpha; Betsy Robertson, Phi Mu, pinned to Steve Merrill, Sigma Chi.

The "Attila Huns" will play for the Lambda Chi Alpha annual "Grub Party," Saturday night from 8 to 12.

SAE's and their dates will party to the music of "The Psychedelic Syndrome" Friday from 8:30 to 12:30 at Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Wrestling with Boston State

There will be a wrestling match between Boston State College and the University of Maine on Monday, February 26 in the Memorial Gym at 3 p.m.

by Tracy Bronson

Already well-known around campus for his music classes and work with the Women's Choir, Eugene Davis will present his first recital this Friday. His appearance is part of the Friday Evening Concert Series and will take place in the Lord Hall Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

Mr. Davis, originally from Virginia, received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from Indiana University. While at Indiana he performed in the opera theater there and worked in New England summer theaters. After college he appeared for two years in New York with the Richard Rogers Music Theater at Lincoln Center and Martyn Green's Gilbert and Sullivan Company. Last year he served as resident baritone and assistant professor at Auburn, Alabama. In his first year here, Mr. Davis is teaching voice and music literature and directing the Women's Choir.

Friday's program will open with Rachmaninoff's "A thou billowy harvest-field", which will be followed by four English love songs from the turn of the seventeenth

century, they are Bartlet's "What thing is love?", Dowland's "Shall I sue, shall I seeke grace?", "Send me back my heart" by Lawes, and "What if I speede" by Jones. Beethoven's song cycle "An die ferne Geliebte" (To the Distant Beloved), which is based on poems by Alois Jettles, will be the last number before intermission.

Two settings from Fry's poem "The Boy With a Cart" with music by Mayer will lead off the second half of the recital. Three songs by Rorem, and American, employing the poetry of Hopkins, Roethke and Hillyer will be followed by Ravel's "Don Guichotte à Dulcinée" from the poem by Morand. Closing the program will be Copland's arrangements of three old American songs, "Long Time Ago," "Simple Gifts," and "Children's Nonsense Song."

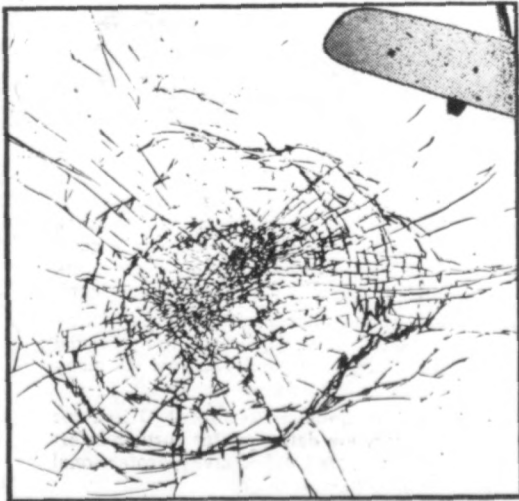
Photocopy service

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



Tying one on
Prof. Claude Z. Westfall will give instructions on Fly-tying at 7:00 o'clock on Tuesday evenings at the Memorial Union. Instructions will be given in tying a variety of flies. Everyone is welcome.

The last thing Frank expected was someone running the stop sign.



The very last thing.

Stop signs don't stop cars. Drivers stop cars. Make sure you do and make sure he has. There's very little satisfaction in being dead right when you're dead.

Wherever, whenever you drive . . . drive defensively. Watch out for the other guy. He may be the kind who'll stop at nothing.

Watch out for the Other Guy.



AWS looking for candidates

Next year is a vital one for the women students at Maine. Do you want to be involved—have your fingers in the governmental pie? Would you like to help shape the self-imposed curfew? If you have a little time and a lot of energy, the Associated Women Students need you. The offices in AWS are challenging, yet fun—they offer many interesting and rewarding experiences.

From Wednesday, February 28, until Tuesday, March 12, petitions will be available from 8:00 a.m. through 5:00 p.m. in the AWS office on the third floor of the Union. All candidates must have petitions. Those running for President, First Vice-president and Chief Justice of Judicial Board must have one hundred signatures; all other candidates must have fifty signatures.

A girl has to pick up her own petition unless she is not on campus; in which case, she must send a written statement of her qualifications and reasons for running for that office.

A 2.0 is a necessary requirement. On receiving a petition, the candidate will be given a resume of the duties of the office she is seeking and the requirements she must fulfill.

The campaigning period will be from Thursday, March 12, through Wednesday, March 20. Each candidate may have one poster in each dormitory, dining area, and the

Union. Those running for President, First Vice-president, and Chief Justice will speak in all the dormitories.

On March 20, there will be a Spring Assembly to introduce all the candidates. March 21 will be ELECTION DAY.

REMEMBER—our whole women's student government depends upon YOU. Many of the offices require little or no previous experience; an excellent officer-training program is being set up. Don't let AWS lose its influential position on campus—run for an office and let everyone benefit from your ideas.

"Here and now" look presented by Tussy

by Christine Reynolds

Curious co-eds swarmed to the University Bookstore Friday, February 16 to meet and speak with Miss Iris Waters, a beauty consultant and expert representing Tussy Real Girl cosmetics. Real Girl is a new creation by Tussy and designed with the college woman in mind. Real Girl gives the "here and now" look for the girl who is where its "happening." The large response at the bookstore was initiated by a Fashion Show Thursday, February 15, sponsored by Tussy with Miss Waters acting as commentator.

The life of a career woman sounds dramatic, bizarre and highly exciting to most young women whose features are rather ambiguous. However, to the woman who has pursued such a career it is a combination of hard work and fun. Miss Waters from Albany, New York is a glowing example of a woman who has pursued her career to the fullest. She has been in the cosmetic field for fifteen years. She first worked as a buyer-manager in the cosmetic department of H. S. Barney Company, Schenectady, New York. She held this position for eleven years and then became a traveling sales-lady for Bonnie Bell.

Compilation of pledges UM Greeks greet new sororities

Two new national sororities recently colonized on the U. of M. campus with the assistance of the Panhellenic Council and the Dean of Women's Office as well as other University Services. Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Kappa are now members of the Greek system on campus. The following girls pledged these two sororities:

Alpha Delta Pi

Class of 1968

Cannon, Katherine E.; Carley, Carolyn; Farnham, Barbara M.

Class of 1969

Cunningham, Christine; Haines, Linda J.; Haines, Lynn Adra; Hinkley, Lucy M.; Locke, Christine J.; Lucas, Roberta N.; McCain, Patricia A.; McKenney, Dianne L.; McKinney, Elizabeth K. A.; Manganello, Donna M.; Wirths, Ann L.

Class of 1970

Banks, Sharon A.; Camp, Beth Arlene; Carswell, Caren A.; Dolan, Margaret M.; Franklin, Frances C.; Ganske, Katherine L.; Grant, Janice L.; Gregoire, Cecile L.; Jackson, Linda S.; Kiah, Mary E.; Lyons, Priscilla A.; Mills, Constance E.; Plummer, Caroline; Prime, Suzel; Rivelli, Marsha L.; Southard, Nancy L.; Stevens, Paula J.; Thibault, Carole G.; Torrey, Sally A.; Webster, Terry L.

Class of 1971

Abbott, Jennifer A.; Arnold, Eleanor L.; Carr, Kathryn E.; Chamberlain, Celeste H.; Conti, Janet E.; Creswell, Virginia J.; Fleck, Elizabeth A.; Gibbs, Cheryl A.; Hubina, Lyn M.; Lawrence, Suzanne S.; McCue, Margaret; MacDonald, Sharon E.; Mickalide, Cynthia G.; Ouellette, Joan A.; Pancoast, Judith C.; Parker, Ann Marie; Patterson, Beth A.; Robinson, Karen; Roy, Suzelle; Sinclair, Elaine M.; Strang, Janice J.

Sigma Kappa

Class of 1968

Hichborn, Sally J.; Peterson, Christine C.; Wright, Joyce L.

Class of 1969

Holloway, Elizabeth B.; Langford, Eleanor L.; LeMay, Kathleen M.; Peters, Gail B.; Richardson, Diane; Waterman, Pamela K.

Class of 1970

Blackwell, Donna L.; Boyington, Margaret E.; Bradley, Linda L.; Brown, Susan J.; Burgoyne, Marie Janelle; Cote, Dianne L.; Hess, Roberta M.; Johnson, Anne A.; Leadbetter, Jocelyn M.; Leighton, Kathleen; McCarthy, Janet L.; Shattuck, Beverly A.; Wilcox, Gloria J.; Young, Deborah.

Class of 1971

Bell, Nancy J.; Bergstresser, Carole A.; Carpenter, Vicki M.; Conner, Patricia J.; Conners, Pamela L.; Donald, Deborah; Doucette, Norma M.; Hartwick, Nancy J.; Heinz, Joyce H.; Hillis, Maureen L.; Hollett, Wendy L.; Karahalis, Joan D. Maxwell, Cynthia J.

TY 1

Hanna, Roberta L.

The Coffee House

The Coffee House Friday evening, February 23, will feature a Sea Time program with records by Sitar. Anyone is welcome at the Open Hoot there Saturday evening. For Wednesday, February 28, the Coffee House hopes to have cartoonist Vick Runtz from Bangor.

She traveled as a cosmetic consultant for Dorothy Gray and presently is in charge of Real Girl. Her job takes her all over the country where she trains student representatives, salesmen, and helps bookstores with merchandising.

Miss Waters advice to girls interested in becoming career women is to go to New York City. New York City is a necessity for the ambitious career girl. It is there where you find the central core of big business. But also New York sets the scene for fashions and cosmetics throughout the country.



AWS makes up

During AWS Women's Week, fashion conscious co-eds flocked to see Miss Iris Waters, cosmetic consultant for Real Girl. She showed Real Girl's latest line of cosmetics as well as answering personal beauty questions.

HAPPY ACRES AMUSEMENT CENTER Alton Maine

10 miles from University on Route 16

Featuring

Miniature golf, pool, bumper pool, table tennis, refreshments and plenty of free parking.

Hours

4:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M. Weekdays
10:00 A.M. - 11:00 P.M. Saturdays and Sundays

Continued from Page 1

formation of a commission to consider mini-states as future members within the General Assembly. The Social and Humanitarian Committee passed Judith Bowie's resolution for aiding the refugees within The U.A.R. The Economic Council acted favorably upon Joyce Wright's proposal which called for regional development in Africa.

No single delegation was able to push through as many resolutions as did the one from Maine.

All University students who were interested in participating in the student U.N. submitted applications to the Political Science Department, which sponsored and financed the delegation, last October. Professor Schoenberger, Asst. Professor Edward Collins, and Asst. Professor James Horan were responsible for selecting the six students to represent this college community.

The criteria used in making the selections were the student's speaking ability, personality, tact, maturity, responsibility, self-motivation, and general knowledge of international affairs.

if

you're a wave-maker, a boat-rocker or a mold-breaker, we just might have something in common. Our engineers have broken a few molds in the past and they'll break a lot more in the future. Check us out when our representative visits your campus.



Interviewer on Campus
March 5

Public Service
Electric and Gas Company
New Jersey

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
One of America's Largest and
Most Progressive Suppliers of Energy

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by D. A. Steward

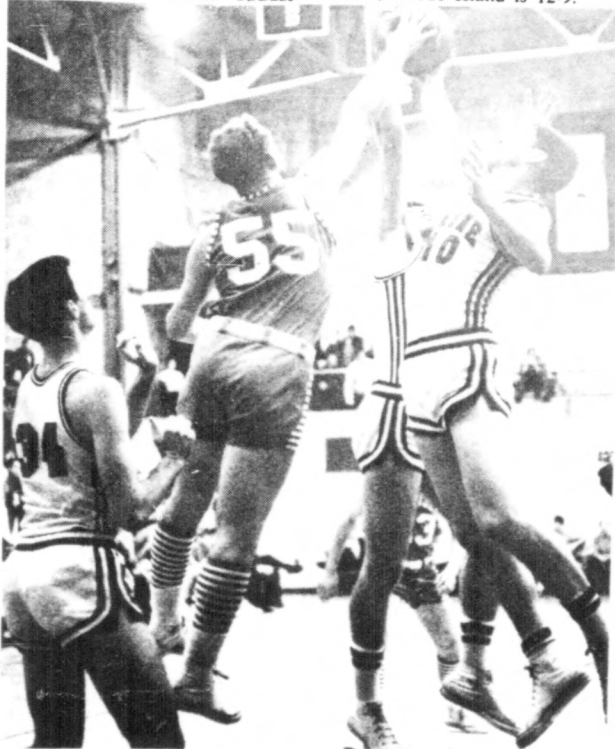
Currently standing on a shaky season's record of 6 and 13, the basketball team will take on the Redmen of UMass Saturday in the Memorial Gym. The boys from Amherst humiliated the Bears 39-78 in their initial conflict of the '67-68 season back in the days before Christmas Vacation. Next Wednesday the hoopsters are off to Waterville to face Colby for the second time. UM won the first game 101-74.

On Tuesday the Thirteenth, the UMainers downed the University of New Hampshire five on their home court by a score of 97-90, but the Wildcats staged a comeback that almost won the game when the greater part of Maine's rebounding power fouled out in the persons of Hugh Campbell, Russ Vickery, and Greg Burns. At the halfway mark, UM was in front by only four points, but they had put 15 points between themselves and the opposi-

tion with a bit more than five minutes left.

Then the Bears began to reshuffle the lineup, out of necessity, and the Wildcats began to close. Maine, however, held them back, with the help of Mike Kosiba, who came in from the sidelines to spark the depleted ranks. Jim Stephenson contributed 34 points to the effort, and Tom Farrell, in his most impressive appearance, added another 24.

Last Saturday the Rhody Rams came to Orono and sent Maine to the showers with another loss, this time by the score of 98-81, which is a considerable improvement over the previous meeting with URI (103-68). Maine defenders managed to hold Rhode Island's Art Stephenson to only 12 points, but the 6'5" Ram still hauled down 23 rebounds. Jim Stephenson with 24, Tom Farrell with 16, and Greg Burns with 15 headed up the UM scoring. Rhody is the Yankee Conference leader at present with a record of 7-0, while Maine stands 2-7 in conference play. Overall, Rhode Island is 12-9.



Sticky situation

Russ Vickery and teammate battle Rhoddy for the rebound as Jim Stephenson officiates. The action took place Saturday, when the Rams defeated Maine, 98-81.



Wheee!

An airborne Maine skier attempts the jump in Saturday's EISA Division II Championships. Folger's skiers placed fifth in the Orono meet won by Colby College.

Maine ski team finishes fifth in EISA competition

The Maine ski team started slowly in the EISA Division II Championships this weekend and finished fifth. The Snow Bears could not get untracked at Bald Mountain Friday in the slalom events and were far back in the pack at the close of the first day's competition.

Saturday, in a snow storm at Orono, Maine skiers perked up in the jumping and cross-country events but were unable to make a real run at the leaders. Bear Greg Howe snared the second spot in the ski jump.

The final team standings were: Colby, 378.9; Norwich, 373.5; New Hampshire, 370.3; Yale, 366.5; Maine, 343.8; M.I.T., 340.4; St. Michaels, 295.4. The top two finishers qualified for the Division I Championships at Middlebury this weekend.



— PRISM —

Interviews for applications for Editor and Business Manager of the 1969 PRISM will be held MARCH 6. No Prism experience is required for these salaried positions. For further information, call 866-7698, ask for Mrs. Linda Griffin, editor, or Mr. Tom Taylor, business manager.



Despite fiendish torture dynamic BIC Duo writes first time, every time!

BIC's rugged pair of stick pens wins again in unending war against ball-point skip, clog and smear. Despite horrible punishment by mad scientists, BIC still writes first time, every time. And no wonder. BIC's "Dynamite" Ball is the hardest metal made, encased in a solid brass nose cone. Will not skip, clog or smear no matter what devilish abuse is devised for them by sadistic students. Get the dynamic BIC Duo at your campus store now.



BIC Medium Point 19c

BIC Fine Point 25c

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 and staff management of sales, advertising, market

research, sales promotion, real estate, training and employee relations.

From the word "go," it demands a take-charge kind of guy. Responsible. Persistent. Able to do it your way with only limited supervision.

If it's responsibility you want—ask your Placement Office to arrange an interview with the Atlantic Richfield Marketing representative.

He's due on your campus on March 13th.

Sparks are flying at
AtlanticRichfieldCompany
making things happen with petroleum energy

Wrestling Bruins tie Polar Bears, 21-21

Saturday, February 17, the Maine wrestling team traveled to Bowdoin College for the second match of the year.

The Maine team showed tremendous improvement during this match. Maine lost the first series 18 to 13 which was undecided until the final match where Dave Woodsome lost a 5 to 4 decision to Horace Sessions. Maine came back to win two of three consolation matches by decisions to make the final score a tie at 21. University of Maine; 21, Bowdoin College.

Two freshmen did outstanding jobs for the University of Maine. Gerald Lamarre in the 167 pound class pinned his man in 1:59 in the third period. Dennis Appleton in his first year of wrestling made a fine appearance in the 160 pound class by winning an 8 to 2 decision over his opponent.

Summary:
130 pounds Greg Karakasian (B) decisioned Ray Brulotte 9-5.
137 pound Gary Campagna (B) pinned Allen Soucie 1:27, second period.
145 pound Dan Placzek (M) tied Billy Kelly 3-3.
152 pound Charles Dinsmore (B)

pinned Peter Panarese, 2:49, second period.

160 pound Dennis Appleton (M) decisioned Stuart Norman 8-2.
167 pound Gerald Zamarre (M) pinned Robert Mellors 1:59, third period.

177 pound Keith Kalman (M) decisioned Jay Simmons 4-2.

Unlimited Horace Sessions (B) decisioned Dave Woodsome 5-4.

167 consolation Robert Shuman (M) pinned Bill Strass 0:50, second period.

177 consolation Dick Works (M) decisioned Steve Banton 4-2.

Unlimited consolation John Papalardo (B) decisioned Jil Calkins.

— Sports Calendar —

Saturday, Feb. 24

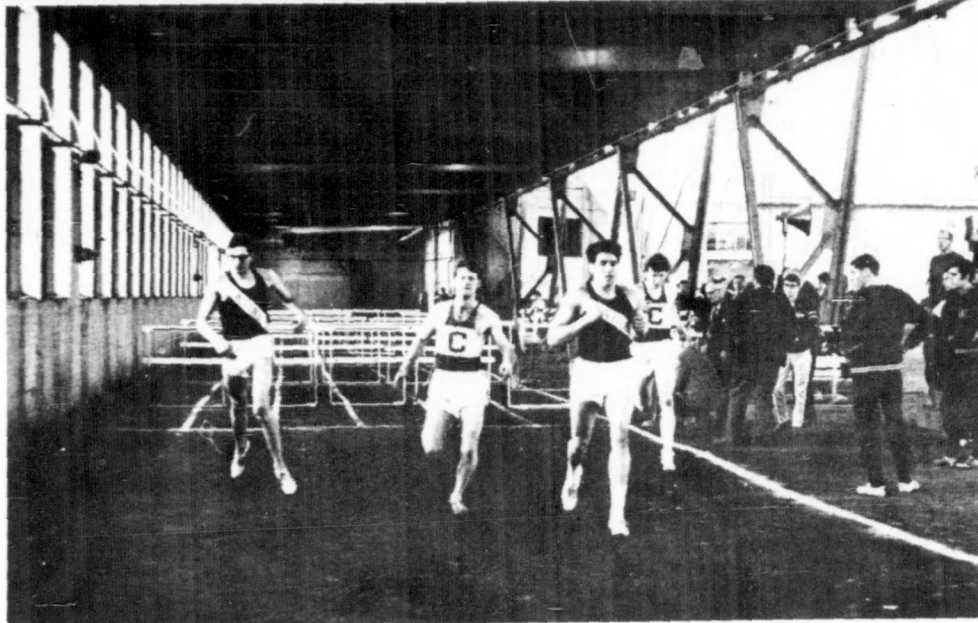
—Varsity and Freshman Indoor Track, Boston University at Orono, 1 p.m.

—Varsity Basketball, Massachusetts at Orono, 7:35 p.m.

—Freshman Basketball, No. Yarmouth Academy at Orono, 5:35 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 26

—Wrestling, Boston State College at Orono, 3:00



Speed

Free beer at Pat's? In any case, a Bear runner leads the high hurdlers at the fieldhouse. The meet between Colby and Maine saw three records broken and another tied as Maine won handily, 65-39.

Mamo brilliant Styrenamen defeat Colby

by Russ Porter

The well-balanced Maine track team overcame a sensational performance by Colby's Sebs Mamo to win Saturday's dual meet 65-39.

Mamo demonstrated why he is considered one of the top runners in the East. The Ethiopian ace won the mile, 1000, and 600 in meet record time.

The Black Bears set records too. Shot-putter Bill Moulton, Gene Benner in the 60 high hurdles and Joe Dahl in the 2-mile each set new meet marks. Dick Stetson tied the meet record in the 60-yard dash. The Bears' mile

relay team of Stetson, Stelmak, Nichols and Bemis also eclipsed the meet record for their event.

To go along with these fine individual efforts, the Black Bears showed solid squad balance. Maine snared two of the first three places in eight events, sweeping the 35-lb. weight with Hugh Gates winning the event and the broad jump behind sophomore Paul Richardson.

The Baby Bears had a tougher struggle but won the mile relay and the top two spots in the pole vault. They tied the Colby frosh 52-52.

Tim Johnson and Bob Witham

each grabbed a pair of first places for the freshmen. Johnson pole-vaulted to his second record in as many meets and also won the high jump. Witham tied the meet record in the 60 high hurdles and later won the long jump. Jim Good also turned in a fine performance, bettering the meet record in the 600 and anchoring the victorious mile relay team.

Saturday the varsity and freshmen host the Boston University Terriers, lead by top hurdler-middle distance runner Dave Henery, 4:11 miler Peter Hoss and 6'7" high jumper Bob Winskowitz. The field events begin at 1 p.m. with the track events starting at 2 p.m.

SPORTS Go- Round



Gerard & Harold Thibodeau

Safety should be the concern of anyone engaging in winter activities, whether he is a lone skater on a pond, a member of a camping group, or the leader of a group of winter hikers. Accidents do not happen. They are caused. They are caused. They are the result of human mistakes and human failures. They happen because someone was not alert or did not take proper precautions. They happen because the equipment was faulty, the instruction or directions inadequate, the sports area unsafe, the participant without proper skill, the leadership poor. One way to avoid accidents is to keep the fun adventurous but safe, eliminating the hazards, and discouraging foolhardiness!

COMMERCIAL:

Safety should prevail in all walks of life. It is a safe bet that once you come to THIBODEAU V.I.P. BARBER SHOP, 35 N. Main St., Old Town, you will return again and again. Tel. 827-5531. Call for an appointment. Razor Cutting . . . Hair Coloring . . . Styling. "Hollywood Joe Hairpieces." V.I.P. Room for Privacy.

HINT:

Opticians recommend an occasional soap and water bath for your glasses to remove the film of oil that gathers from the skin. Rinse, then polish with soft tissue paper.

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 and submarine building, marine automation. We've recently completed a vast oceanographic ore survey. We're a major builder of giant water power and heavy industrial equipment. We're starting to apply our nautical nuclear know-how to the fast expanding field of nuclear electric power generation. We're completing competitive systems designs 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 high energy physics. 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, here in the heart of Virginia's historic seaside vacation land, with superb beaches, golf, fishing, boating, hunting.

IMMEDIATE ENGINEERING CAREER OPENINGS

Mechanical Engineers	Naval Architects
Electrical Engineers	Nuclear Engineers
Marine Engineers	Civil Engineers
Industrial Engineers	Metallurgical Engineers
Systems Analysts	

See our representative
Martin Hardy
Thursday, February 29

He'll be at the Placement Office to answer questions, discuss qualifications, take applications for fast action.

Newport News

NEWPORT NEWS SHIPBUILDING AND DRY DOCK COMPANY, NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA
An Equal Opportunity Employer.



Just a note to remind you of Cutler's Washington's Birthday Sale Thursday morning.

This is the day you will find formals at \$1—snow Boots at \$5—men's sport coats at \$12.50—Skirts & sweaters at \$12.

Just a Few of the
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