Maine Campus February 29 1968

Maine Campus Staff

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Community concert

Don Shirley to perform

by Tracy Bronson

Igor Stravinsky and Duke Ellington
to offer different musical tastes, but
they agree on Don Shirley. Says
Stravinsky, "His verve is worthy of
the gods." Adds Ellington, "Not
only do I recognize his greatness,
but I have the fingers to execute his
virtuosity." Smiles of agreement
have earned this praise. Don Shirley,
will appear in
Masonic Gymnasium, Tuesday, March
14, at 8 p.m.

The writer of these words is Wil-
liard Shirer, author of the monument
al history, "The Rise and Fall of
Hitler."

"The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich," depicting in detail
one of the darkest eras in human history, will be telecast Wednes-
day, March 6 and Friday, March 8
(10:11 p.m., EST) and Saturday,
March 9 (9:30-10:30 p.m., EST).

It is now almost 23 years since Warehouse in the United States was built after his
death, and as times pass, less
and less is said about him.

"With the passage of time,
things begin to fall into different
dimensions," said Jack Kauf-
man, producer-director of the doc-
dumentary. "You know—villains—
historical villains—can easily be-
come forgotten. But the passing of
time, somehow the reverse should be
true; rarely is.

"I think it's difficult for a genera-
tion today, which is absorbed with
war in Vietnam and the potential
of bombs which are far more fright-
ings than any weapon Hitler could
unleash, to do anything but pooh-
poo the past and say, 'Well, it's
done with, and really, who was
Adolph Hitler? What kind of mor-
ocie generation would go out and
take such a funny little man seri-
ously?'

"You can laugh about him now 
... when Hitler is seen on a
German television documentary,
you hear gales of laughter. And
kids are always telling their par-
ents, 'You should listen to this man.'

"This is Don Shirley. He is the
only and last thing I would like
you to listen to at this time.

"I think it's important to remind young peo-
ple. That's why the documentary
not so much the story of the rise
and fall of the Third Reich as it is in
a story which teaches us something
about human beings.

"Without becoming too philo-
tical, I feel that the Germans were a
true test case for humanity to show
how easily a society and its
values can be perverted. Not simply
by participating in the evil, but by
turning its back on it."

Noted surgeon
meets newsmen

by William Yates

Dr. Robert J. White, noted
former congressman, and
a former congressman
met in experimental work with
the nervous system, held a press con-
ference Monday afternoon at the Uni-
versity of Maine in Orono.

White discussed the feasibility of
heart and brain transplan-
tations, and the moral impli-
cations of such procedures.

He also covered the cases of heart stop-
page, "It has been traditional for
the M.D. to proclaim death. But
what is the principal organ of an
individual."

"However, the principal organ of the
brain transplant, White said. "I'm
glad you asked that question,
because people don't think
about brain death. But more
properly, death should be
linked to the brain, which is the
principal organ of an individual."

"I am told that the brain transplants,
White said. "I'm very glad you asked that question,
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Dinnerware exhibit to open at Carnegie

With shapes and styles ranging from classic to psychedelic, a contemporary dinnerware exhibition will open in Gallery One, Carnegie Hall on Sunday, March 3rd. Designs will be on display from Monday through Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The collection will be on display from Monday through Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and will open with a tea sponsored by Chi Omega Sorority. Pre-viewing several place settings to be shown are (left to right) Ann Doyle, Chi Omega president; Mrs. Brownie Schrumpli, advisor; and Nancy Keene and Pat Robie, social chairmen.

John Ireland Collins exhibit will be open daily 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. March through April, with a tea conducted by Chi Omega Sorority. Pre-viewing several place settings to be shown are (left to right) Ann Doyle, Chi Omega president; Mrs. Brownie Schrumpli, advisor; and Nancy Keene and Pat Robie, social chairmen.

A contemporary dinnerware exhibition at Carnegie will open with a tea conducted by Chi Omega Sorority. Pre-viewing several place settings to be shown are (left to right) Ann Doyle, Chi Omega president; Mrs. Brownie Schrumpli, advisor; and Nancy Keene and Pat Robie, social chairmen.

Contemporary Dinnerware designs have been borrowed from several sources. The University of Maine Art Department, which has assembled this collection of contemporary china, requested noted companies both home and abroad to lend their most modern setting to the month-long University of Maine exhibit. Major American china companies, as well as Norwegian, Danish, German, Finnish, and Japanese manufacturers contributed to the china collection. Numerous friends of the University Art Gallery have loaned settings to the show. Over one hundred contemporary settings will be on display. Also shown will be handcrafted ceramics of Maine, the work of Dennis Wickett from Sullivan, Robert Dunlap from Deer Isle, Caroline Ingraham from Green, the Andersons from East Boothbay, the Rowentrees from Blue Hill, and John Emerick from Springfield.

The contemporary china and ceramics show, a major exhibit in the Spring Program of the Arts and Activities Committee, will open with a Tea sponsored by the Chi Omega Sorority. Chi Omegas will be on hand from 3:00-5:00 p.m. Sunday afternoon to greet guests and serve refreshments. All are invited to attend. Opening simultaneously with the Contemporary Dinnerware exhibit will be a John Ireland Collins Exhibit. Watercolors and oils by artist Collins, will enhance the walls of Gallery One during the month of March.

Examples of John Ireland Collins’ work are included in the Artist of Maine Gallery and in the University of Maine Traveling Art Exhibit.

Both the chiomega and the Collins exhibit will be open daily 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

UM-UNI exchange

Sophomores interested in applying for the Junior year exchange program with the University of New Brunswick for the academic year 1968-69 should see Professor Edgar McKay at 111 East Annex or at 213 Library as soon as possible. Deadline for applications for the three exchange scholarships is March 22.
Weekend a big success
Schuss went smoothly

The student body returned to classes Monday morning after an exciting weekend of Schussboomer activities. Things could not have gone more smoothly with every aspect of the weekends schedule falling in its proper place.

A completely disgruntled, elaborately lighted gymnasium transformed a basketball court into a "Psychedelic Snowflake". Friday night at the Schussboomer Ball, Ball Whirl, and Lynda Bond were crowned king and queen for Schussboomer Weekend. Lynda is a junior majoring in Art and Don is senior Physical Education major.

"Rough Sliding Ahead in '68" brought Alpha Gamma Rho in fourth straight win in the snow sculpture competition among the fraternities. Sigma Alpha Epsilon took second place and Sigma Phi Epsilon rated third.

In the men's dormitory division, Corbett Hall took first place with Dunn Hall and Sudder Hall taking second and third places.

Androscoggin Hall won in the women's dormitory division. Hart Hall received second place and York Hall took third.

While the snow sculptures were being judged, there was great activity going on behind the scenes as Schussboomer games got under way. Taking first place in the fraternity division was Tau Kappa Epsilon with Sigma Nu coming in second. Alpha Phi took first place in the sorority competition. Second place honors went to Pi Beta Phi. First place in the men's dormitory division was given to Hannibal Hamlin Hall and second place to Dunn Hall. Kenebec Hall placed first and Knox Hall second in the women's dormitory division.

A standing ovation brought the great Louis Armstrong onto the stage for Saturday's concert. Armstrong's ability to capture his audience was doubly enhanced by the versatility of his all star band.

The Association, made up of six quite unique individuals, entertained a capacity crowd Sunday afternoon.

Classified:

Free lance photographers will go anywhere in the Bangor-Orono-Old Town area for moderate rates. Call Peter Legendre at 866-4665.

SPORTS

Go-Round

Gerard & Harold Thibodeau

True winter sportmen and winter campers are not worried about what is fashionable in clothing, but what is warm and what gives ease of movement. Warmth and ease of movement should be kept in mind whether the clothing is to be worn in snowy weather or in non-snowy, but cold, blustery winter weather. Clothing worn in winter camping and winter sports should be loose-fitting enough to avoid binding and pressure. Lightweight wool garments from the skin out give the best warmth. Undergarments ought to be ones that will absorb perspiration without becoming soggy and clammy. Two-piece suits of long underwear or warm flannel pajamas are excellent.

COMMERCIAL:

Be comfortable as well as protected. You will find self assured when you come to THIBODEAU V.I.P. BAR.

BAR, 31 N. Main St., Old Town. We do styling, coloring, rat-cutter cutting, re-touches. Sale and Service of Hair Pieces. V.I.P. Room for Privacy. Call 827-5531 for an appointment.

HELPFUL HINT:

Make your flashlight see around the corners. Clamp bicycle mirror to flashlight. Directs beam of light at angle and reflects article at which it is directed.

EXPLORE the potential for professional achievement at the Naval Ordinance Station, Indian Head, Maryland. Few technical fields offer you as many opportunities for an exciting and rewarding career as the rapidly growing field of chemical propulsion. Indian Head is a recognized leader in research, development, production, and evaluation of propellants and rocket propulsion systems and has advanced the state-of-the-art of chemical propulsion through participation with the Department of Defense and NASA. Indian Head has made important contributions to the Polaris, Poseidon, and Sidewinder propulsion systems as well as virtually every missile system in use by the Fleet today.

Located 25 miles south of Washington, D.C., Indian Head is close to the cultural, social, and scientific advantages of the Nation's Capital offering opportunities for pleasant suburban or country life within a few miles of mountain and shore resorts.

Professional positions available in: Engineering Aerospace Chemical Industrial Electrical Mechanical

Science Chemistry Physics Other Accounting Mathematics

Liberal career Civil Service benefits include graduate study at nearby universities with tuition expenses reimbursed. Career positions are also available for BUSINESS and LIBERAL ARTS graduates in finance, procurement, personnel administration, computer programming.

Naval Ordinance Station

Indian Head, Maryland 20740

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Representative on Campus

MARCH 12, 1968

For interview, contact your placement office
Free University Movement a radical idea in learning process

The Free University Movement, a radically new idea in the learning process, has finally reached the campus of the University of Maine. A small group of Maine students is attempting to fit the idea to the needs and desires of the students on this campus.

What is a Free University? In essence, it is a communication of ideas between participants who want to learn for their own benefit. It places emphasis on the desires and interests of the students and not upon the structured, formal type of learning process. The movement takes education out of the crowded lecture hall and places it in a coffee house or similar place where ideas can be communicated.

The classes become whatever the student desire—flaps or genuine educational experiences. How does a course in Existential sound? Interested? Other courses such as The Origins and Meaning of Black Power, Psychadelic Art, and Beat Poetry are being discussed. In order for the Free University Movement to serve the interests of U. of M. students, suggestions and ideas must be submitted. If any student or instructor would like to participate or offer suggestions for courses, correspondence may be submitted to the Free University Movement, Student Senate Office, Memorial Union.

The classes must be run by the students themselves. It is the desire of the students at the Free University Movement in Orono, who have met the criterion of having more than ten students interested, to offer suggestions for courses, and to have students take the initiative in setting up their own program.

The Free University Movement has already gathered enough support to make it a reality. The classes are being discussed. In order for the Free University Movement to serve the interests of U. of M. students, suggestions and ideas must be submitted. If any student or instructor would like to participate or offer suggestions for courses, correspondence may be submitted to the Free University Movement, Student Senate Office, Memorial Union.

The Free University Movement in Orono, Maine, February 29, 1968

The versatile Don Shirley Trio will appear in the Memorial Gym on Saturday, March 2, at 8 p.m. The War on Birt is on! Phi Beta Phi will attempt to clean house at Sigma Alpha Epsilon this Saturday afternoon.

A small group of Maine students is attempting to fit the idea to the needs and desires of the students on this campus. It is the desire of the students at the Free University Movement in Orono, who have met the criterion of having more than ten students interested, to offer suggestions for courses, and to have students take the initiative in setting up their own program.

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The Legal Status of State University Disciplinary Proceedings

The present legal status of disciplinary actions against students in state universities is unsettled. In the past, courts have often interfere with what has been regarded as an innately power of colleges and universities to discipline their students. On the contrary, where students have violated the criminal law off campus, the courts have usually upheld the power of colleges and universities to discipline their students. However, because of the development of some dramatic effects that expulsion or suspension may have upon the life of a student, the arbitrary nature of much disciplinary action in institutions of higher learning has increasingly aroused judges and lawyers to the stringent safeguards of the rights of an accused. For that reason, some recent federal decisions, arising in the context of civil rights, have sought to establish minimum procedures for disciplinary proceedings. Although those decisions would not necessarily bind upon courts that would have jurisdiction over a contested University of Maine disciplinary action, they would probably be influential in local decisions.

Discipline Code

February 20, 1968

The Maine Campus

Professor John Coupe
Chairman, Faculty Council
South Hall South

Campus

Dear Professor Coupe:

Attached is the report of this committee in compliance with the action of the Faculty Council during the May 1967 meeting.

Respectfully submitted,

George Connick, faculty member
Paul Cota, student member
Gary Ellis, student member
Jane Heard, student member
William Pease, faculty member
Katherine Wing
Harold Young, faculty member and chairman

The Law and Practice of Maine

Disciplinary Code

Respectfully submitted,

George Connick, faculty member
Paul Cota, student member
Gary Ellis, student member
Jane Heard, student member
William Pease, faculty member
Katherine Wing

The Law and Practice of Maine

Disciplinary Code

The text continues with a detailed discussion of the legal status and procedures of disciplinary actions against students in state universities. It outlines the requirements of due process, the implications of the Dixon v. Alabama case, and the role of the committee in assisting the university in upholding the rights of students.
The Maine Campus

Orono, Maine, February 29, 1968

C. Disciplinary prohibition. A student placed on disciplinary probation shall not participate in or attend any University-related event or activity; shall not be in residence at any University-related facility; and shall not be a member of any University-related organization. Neither is a University primarily responsible for, or under its auspices and to ensure compliance with a regulation or with the rules and regulations governing a student's conduct, nor shall a student be required to attend any University-related event or activity. Neither is a University primarily responsible for, or under its auspices and to ensure compliance with a regulation or with the rules and regulations governing a student's conduct, nor shall a student be required to attend any University-related event or activity.

IV. Procedure.

1. Appeals. An appeal of a final determination shall be made in accordance with the procedures prescribed in Section III. A.

2. Right to simultaneous proceedings. Nothing in this Code shall be interpreted to preclude any individual or group of individuals from simultaneously pursuing relief for the violation of this Code in any forum that in the opinion of the individual or group of individuals is appropriate.

3. Right to public participation. Wherever possible, hearings shall be open to the public, unless the University determines that such publicity would be contrary to the public interest or would interfere with the administration of justice.

4. Right to counsel. Any student charged with a violation of this Code shall be entitled to counsel. The right to counsel shall be exercised in accordance with procedures established by the University.

5. Right to a fair and impartial hearing. No student shall be deprived of any right, privilege, or advantage under this Code solely because of the student's inability to present his case.

6. Right to meaningful notices. Each student shall be notified in writing of the violation of this Code and the charges against him.

V. Enforcement.

1. Disciplinary action. All disciplinary actions taken under this Code shall be in accordance with procedures established by the University.

2. Non-compliance. If a student fails to comply with any provision of this Code, the University may take any disciplinary action that it deems appropriate.

3. Finality. All disciplinary actions taken under this Code shall be final and binding on the student.

4. Appeal. An appeal of a final determination shall be made in accordance with the procedures prescribed in Section III. A.

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The Maine Campus
February 29, 1968

Page Seven

Orono, Maine, February 29, 1968

Disorderly behavior, occurring under the conditions of section II A.

III. A.

1. Disorderly behavior, occurring under the conditions of section II A.

b. the fact that he intentionally placed a prescription for a controlled substance in violation of the Code should be imposed upon any student and no other action taken.

2. The accused student may appeal to the Disciplinary Committee by filing a written request that the President present the proposed amendment to the Board of Trustees for appropriate action.

3. The faculty designated to examine any items of property presented to a determined faculty official for permanent custody shall be permitted to submit similar information on his own behalf. The student shall be permitted to examine any items of property presented to a designated faculty official for permanent custody and that a more severe disciplinary sanction should be imposed or action taken under the authorization of this section V. E. 4. as soon as practicable and in no event later than the date fixed by the faculty. Such a refusal to consent to a search or to a refusal to submit to a designated faculty official a signed memorandum stating the grounds for his appeal shall be deemed to be an admissions.

4. The Disciplinary Committee shall have the authority to take the following action after he has determined that a student in violation of this Code.

5. Any other information that may be of aid to the Committee.

6. If the Committee finds that acts that have been committed acts in violation of this Code. A student a. if the Disciplinary Officer recommends an advisory opinion from the Code Review Board.

b. the fact that he has submitted to a designated faculty official an advisory opinion from the Code Review Board.

V. Procedure.

1. A designated official shall communicate the findings of the date of the meeting, the members of the Code Review Board, and the Code Review Board.

2. The accused student may request an advisory opinion from the Code Review Board.

3. The accused student shall have the authority to take such other action as he shall determine to be appropriate on the Code Review Board. The Vice President for Public Affairs of the University shall be so informed as to the disposition of the case as set forth in section V. E. 4. as soon as practicable and in no event later than the date fixed by the faculty. Such a refusal to consent to a search or to a refusal to submit to a designated faculty official a signed memorandum stating the grounds for his appeal shall be deemed to be an admissions.

4. The Disciplinary Committee shall hold a hearing for the purpose of receiving disciplinary mem-

5. No disciplinary sanction may be imposed upon any student and no other action taken under the authority of sections V. D. V. 4. for violation of any regulation of this Code or for violation of any rule or regulation enforceable under this Code unless such rule or regulation has been published in a manner reasonably designed to bring it to the attention of all students subject to it.

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5. Any other information that may be of aid to the Committee.
With this issue the Maine Campus is publishing the complete text of a proposed disciplinary code for students, along with considerable background material. The Faculty Council (with its student representation) will soon consider it for change or adoption.

I am writing as a faculty member to say something about it to the student readers of this newspaper, to put it in some perspective.

It is in my belief one of the most important developments in the University's attitude towards students in my 16 years here. I would like to convey a sense of its importance to you, so you will do two things: read and study it, and then exercise your duty as citizens and develop opinions and ideas about it you can articulate through the many channels open to you.

It must be obvious to all but the most myopic that the changes in the traditional sense are now only a part of a student's education at a university. Education more than ever before means involvement in community affairs at all levels up to international. It has come to mean commitment to constant inquiry not just in a formal seminar or research basis, but also in a pragmatic and experimental way through many activities ranging from demonstrations to the publication of underground newspapers.

The fact that students may have committed some excesses in trying these experimental approaches is beside the point here. The University is trying to help create the kind of community where these tendencies will be used to help all of us learn more effectively.

I think the proposed disciplinary code is a case in point.

First of all in substance it is an attempt to articulate, within the area of student conduct and discipline, the real meaning of the University as a place to inquire and learn in the modern sense. You should read most carefully the background material appearing in the text of the proposal before the disciplinary code itself, under the sub-heading of "Legal Concepts and Disciplinary Regulations."

In the second place you should understand that it is being presented to you as a proposal in the most open and public way possible, by means of its publication here in full, and by means of its presentation through the Faculty Council with its representation through the three interested parties; students, faculty, and administration.

As I said at the beginning, now is the time for citizenship to take place.

up the down staircase...

(ACP)—It was a year of the absurd, the ludicrous, the ridiculous.

Last year's "happenings," notes the University of Kansas Daily Kansan, make one wonder how we got started up the down staircase and where it's taking us.

Take, for example, the Kansan suggests, these phenomena of the year:

LBJ rejected an excellent portrait of himself as the "ugliest thing" he ever saw. Then he became a grandfather to a youngster whose "Republican" father called him an "elephant" and he married off his daughter to a Vietnam-hound Marine captain instead of the undrafted George Ham.

The hula hoop returned, this time with a ball bearing inside that caused a "shoop-shoop" when the hoop went around. It was called, cleverly enough, the "shoop-shoop hula hoop."

The hippies added a new dimension to American slang. The "straight" world was encouraged to "tune in, turn on, and drop out," "go where it's at," "do your own thing," and "find your bag."

Psychedelic posters heralded the psychedelic era and brought along some of the most establishment-shocking crazes yet. Psychedelic glasses, or super-sombreros with silver-painted, rhinestone-liner eyes and the smash-eyed-fashions of psychedelic electric brands.

Designer Rudi Gernreich, creator of the topless in 1964, this year came up with the longest skirt of the year, danced her way back into the public eye for a few brief shining moments, while Er Dickens entertained thoughts that he could sing while being LBJ's best buddy. Posters of Ronnie Reagan in a cowboy suit are selling well, but does that mean the honorable governor can ride on into the White House?

Bobby Kennedy became a father for the tenth time and Ethel still played touch football before breakfast.

Norman Mailer wrote another book and for lack of a better title it's called "Why Are We In Vietnam?"

The Beatles grew long hair, put on glasses, took lessons on the sitar from India, and were painted in psychedelic colors.

And, to add to all these problems, Billie Joe McAllister threw something off the Joe McAllister Bridge and landed in the movie version of "Funny Girl."

Frank Sinatra was married, saw his daughter achieve fame, had his front teeth knocked out, and was separated from his young wife—all in one year.

The Beatles grew long hair, put on glasses, took lessons on the sitar from India, and were painted in psychedelic colors.

The Arab-Israeli war yielded a series of unforeseeable events, while the Arab-Israeli war yielded a series of unforeseeable events.

It became as difficult to separate the men from the girls as it was the actors from the politicians. As men's hair got longer and girls' figures became more Twiggy-ish, no end to the problem was in sight.

A matronly Shirley Temple, wearing the near bottomless in skirts that reach unprecedented heights.

Frank Sinatra was married, saw his daughter achieve fame, had his front teeth knocked out, and was separated from his young wife—all in one year.

The Beatles grew long hair, put on glasses, took lessons on the sitar from India, and were painted in psychedelic colors.

And, to add to all these problems, Billie Joe McAllister threw something off the Joe McAllister Bridge and landed in the movie version of "Funny Girl."
To the Editor:

Any person who says that the University of Maine doesn't prepare us for our future is wrong. Witness the following facts:

As Maine students, we are called upon to elect the most handsome student to be king of our Winter Carnival. Doesn't that prepare us for the time when we are asked, as citizens, to elect the most handsome (therefore best) man to be president of the United States?

We are also prepared for our life as a citizen by filling out forms in triplicate or quadruplicate for the Registrar's office, as well as wading through other bits of red tape that prepare us for life in our governmental bureaucracy.

Furthermore, the College has formed committees on every possible piece of trivia, as do our leaders in Congress. They don't accomplish anything, but the fact that the student is on a committee looks good on his record. That's what counts, as it does for a congressman who is running for re-election.

The males on campus are asked, not once, but twice, to fill out forms concerning open house privileges. Don't the committees realize that the males want to be able to have girls in their rooms, and not necessarily for sex?

But all the above is good practice, so we'll be able to go out in the business world and be good citizens, and fill out forms properly, in triplicate, down to the birthplace of our mother's grandmother.

Thorton H. Waite, '71
CED Lecturer receives grant to study Boswell

A lecturer in the Continuing Education Division of the University of Maine has been awarded a grant of $1,000 to continue research on the correspondence of James Boswell, the famed Scottish biographer of Samuel Johnson.

Mrs. John E. Hankins, a lecturer in English, was awarded the grant by the American Philosophical Society to continue editing the correspondence of Boswell with the overseers of his Scottish estate, Auchindoch, in Ayrshire County, Scotland.

The research will eventually be published by the Yale University Press in a volume in the Yale Research Edition of Boswell's Papers. A book based on Boswell's correspondence with his friend, John Johnson, was published in the summer of 1967, and other volumes in the series by other scholars will be published by Yale shortly.

The correspondence with his overseers, James Bruce and Andrew Gifford, throws much light on 18th century life and the agricultural landscape, Mrs. Hankins said.

There were more than 30 farms on the estate and they were run in a rudimentary manner, though the age of feudalism had passed, she added.

The private papers of Boswell, thought lost for some 120 years, were found in Malahide Castle, Ireland, in the 1920s. Even though several volumes of popular editions have been published in past years, more scholarly editions based on the private papers are now underway, Mrs. Hankins said.

A bit of nostalgia was experienced by members of the chemistry department at the University of Maine this past week with the use for the first time of the old lecture hall in Aubert Hall on the Orono campus.

The lecture hall, in use by chemistry students at the university since 1917, accommodated its last class Friday, Feb. 16, at 1:10 p.m. and then was given over to the contractors who are involved in a $600,000 renovation project at Aubert Hall.

The old lecture area has already been cleared of seats that once handled 211 students and the area is being converted into two stories with the first floor to contain stock rooms and a preparation area for the new lecture hall. The second floor will contain a high pressure laboratory, a classroom and a storage area.

A calendar of events of interest to students will be published weekly beginning with this issue. Affairs requiring a ticket or asking an entrance fee will list the cost and or place of purchase. Otherwise, any event listed is free of charge. Any organization wishing to announce events, meetings, concerts, etc., to be included should send or bring pertinent information to the Campus office in Aubert Hall.

The deadline is Tuesday noon. March 5, Sunday: The MUB Bergman Film Festival's "Through a Looking Glass" will be shown in Hacket Auditorium at 2 p.m. March 5, Tuesday: There will be a Premaletic Lecture for Engaged Couples only, in the in the old physics wing on the southwest corner of Aubert.

The renovation of Aubert Hall, scheduled for completion next fall, will include new laboratories, physical chemistry facilities and renovated research areas. The building is currently occupied by the chemistry and chemical engineering departments.

The Campus Calendar

March 13:
That's when the Merck Representative will be on campus.

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Sports Calendar

Friday, March 1
— Varsity and Freshman Basketball, Bates at Orono, 5:35 and 7:35 p.m.

Saturday, March 2
— Varsity Indoor Track, Yankee Conference Championships at Orono, 10:00 a.m.

— Varsity and Freshman Basketball, Bowdoin at Brunswick, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

The basketball Bear Cubs are still undefeated, having extended their winning streak to twelve games this week with wins over the Bowdoin freshmen and North Yarmouth Academy.

Coming back from a 17-point edge for Bowdoin early in the game, the Frosh passed the Polar Bears and went on to win 64-53. Dennis Stanley was a high scorer, outscoring themetis with 23 points. Dom Sore and Carroll Lee also did some aggressive scoring, taking 14 and 13 respectively. A strong quartet from NYA gave the firstyearmen their closest contest yet, largely because of the efforts of former Orono ace Bob Arsenault, high scorer with 22 biggies. The loss for NYA ended their 29-game winning streak in an especially disappointing manner. Sore and Lee led the Cub scoring, bagging 17 and 18 points.

The last three games of the season for the freshmen are against Colby, Bates, and Bowdow, with Colby posing the biggest threat to the win streak. In the first meeting with the Mules, Maine won by only three points, 80-77.

Horsemanship Club

U. of M. Horsemanship's Club meets every Tuesday at 6 p.m. in 140 Little Hall. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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Maine women to participate in intercollegiate badminton tourney

The second annual Women's Intercollegiate State Badminton Tournament will take place Saturday, March 2, at Lengyel Gym. Participating in the statewide double-elimination games will be the University of Maine at the tournament. All the sopho-
more class phys. ed. majors will be officiating at the tournament. Referees will be serving following the games which will begin at 9:30 a.m. registration at Lengyel Gym.

by D. A. Steward

For Maine fans, it seems that the only encouraging event to take place on the court in the Memorial Gym in the last week was a new scoring record set by Jim Stephenson. The 6'7" captain of the UM hoopers tallied his season total to 503 points in 21 games, easily surpassing Skip Chappelle's 1960-61 record of 485 points in 23 outings. Stephenson thus became the first Maine courter in history to be enrolled in the 500 club.

The Fort Fairfield lad already is sixth on the career scoring list with 920 points. He should be able to better the two year scor-
ing of 962, also set by Chappelle, and has a running shot at being the first Mainer to hit 1000 in two years. Barring any mishaps, Stephenson should become the second highest scorer in University history before 1969, and he is the only shooter to ever have had a realistic chance of breaking Chappelle's career mark of 1352 points in 68 games.

While playing high school ball in Fort Fairfield, Stephenson's coach was none other than that former University of Maine great Tom "Skip" Chappelle. In Maine's first meeting of the year with the Polar Bears from Brunswick on Wednesday, February 21, Stephenson poured in 26 points to pull within two of the one-season record, but it wasn't enough to put the Bears over the top. . . just barely.

The smooth Bowdoin five upset the Maine hoopers in overtime by the score of 94-85 in what appeared to be a replay of the BU game earlier this year. Maine struggled back from an 11 point de cit to tie the score at 87-87 with regulation time gone, only to be swamped under the 5-
minute overtime period, when Bowdoin dunked nine straight points in the first 3 minutes and held for the win.

eminent Dave Smith and top rebounder Hugh Campbell sparked the rally that put the game into extra innings. Tom Farrell added to the cause with 19 points. Ed McFar-
land and Bob Patterson, both of Bowdoin, tied for scoring laurels with 29 points apiece.

The basketball team is heading for these salaried positions. For further informa-
tion, call 866-7698, ask for Mrs. Linda Griffin, editor, or Mr. Tom Taylor, business manager.

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Campus Interviews

MARCH 5, 1968

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