

Spring 3-14-1968

## Maine Campus March 14 1968

Maine Campus Staff

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# O'Neill's lead role demands versatility

by William Yerxa

"It's been a good year for me," said Caroline Dodge, the soft-spoken young actress who plays a lead role in the up-coming Maine Masque production of Eugene O'Neill's autobiographical masterpiece, "Long Day's Journey Into Night". "I learned a lot from playing in 'The Subject Was Roses'. It was very interesting to work with Faith Dori. But this part is certainly the best part I've ever had, or probably could ever have!"

In "Long Day's Journey", Caroline plays Mary Tyrone, a drug addict in her middle-50's. In actuality O'Neill's own mother, Mary uses drugs to escape the cheapness of her life and the disillusionment she feels for her dreams. Although she had planned to become a nun, Mary was introduced to matinee idol, James Tyrone, and promptly fell in love with him. After their marriage she was "happy for a while", but the happiness soon wore thin in the succession of shabby hotel rooms the Tyrone family had called home. After the birth of Edmund (Eugene O'Neill), Mary becomes addicted to drugs, a habit which despite treatment, plagues her for most of her life. The treatments cannot reach the real cause of her search for peace, the animosity that pervades the entire family.

"Mary is fragile," said Caroline. "She is fifty-four years old, yet she has the ability to go into the past

and become young and girlish. In some ways, I can see similarities between my own grandmother and Mary. This is one of the things that attracted me to the part. Mary even seems to follow me around at times. I hope people really like the show—I think they will. It's the type of show that emotionally involves the audience. If we can manage to make the audience realize how haunted these four people really are, we've accomplished a lot."

Caroline has only praise for her co-workers. "They're wonderful. I've known Joe Foster since high school, and he's such a dear. Alden Flanders and Frank Mitton are both very effective in their own way, as the two brothers, Jamie and Edmund. Jeanne Gervais, as the servant, is a funny girl. And Dr. Bost, who has worked with us for so long, has done so much to make us into a true family."

"Long Day's Journey" is not Caroline's first play by any means. A junior theatre major, she has appeared in "MacBeth", "Italian Straw Hat", "She Stoops to Conquer", and "The Subject was Roses". As talented as she is, she laughingly recalls the first time she ever tried out for a Maine Masque play. The play was "Jed Prouty", and because of her extreme nervousness, Caroline couldn't even manage a Downeast accent. She definitely feels that the place to start is in one of the theatre lab

Continued on page 7



multi-faceted

The two faces of Mary Tyrone, or Caroline Dodge as she is known to university theatre audiences. Caroline portrays a middle-aged drug addict in the Masque's next production—O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night."

Stop the war!

## Senator McCarthy is coming

Presidential candidate Senator Eugene McCarthy will arrive at Old Town airport Monday, March 18, at 2 p.m. for a press conference and speaking engagement at the University of Maine. Sen. McCarthy will hold a 4 p.m. press conference on campus prior to his speech to students and other interested parties at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium. Following his speech the Minnesota senator will hold an informal discussion at 8:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union.

Senator McCarthy views his campaign as an appeal to Americans who are dissatisfied with the present administration's policies. He feels that there is a growing feeling of "disenchantment with the Johnson

Administration." The Minnesota senator is "hopeful that a challenge may alleviate the sense of political helplessness and restore to many people a belief in the processes of American politics." He states emphatically "I am in this battle to the end, until I win or lose."

"Peace" candidate McCarthy, who strongly opposes President Johnson's Vietnam policy, advocates a gradual withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam. We must "extricate ourselves as honorably and quickly as possible from a war that is morally and diplomatically indefensible." His slogan exemplifies his position "Stop the war in Vietnam! Return America to its real priorities."

the maine



# CAMPUS

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Number 19

Orono, Maine, March 14, 1968

Vol. LXXI

End of curfew?

## Coeds to vote the 21st

by Marcia Due

Women students will cast their vote next Thursday on the issue of a self-imposed curfew. All four classes are eligible to vote.

On March 21, the ballot will read as follows:

1. (a) We recommend a self-imposed curfew system for all women. If answer is yes, answer the next question (1. b).

(b) We recommend that first semester freshmen under twenty-one years of age be excluded and adhere to the present curfew system as listed in the constitution.

2. We recommend a night watchman system for all dorms except Women's Cooperative Dormitories realizing the cost will be approximately \$15.00 per semester (increase in Room and Board.)

The proposal will be presented

at dormitory house meetings and posted for one week prior to voting day.

Rather than present a blanket proposal, the Associated Women Students decided to split question one into two parts. The individual house discussions held earlier this year indicated to the Constitutional Committee that most coeds, freshmen included, agreed that first semester freshmen should adhere to the present curfew system, according to Sharon Sullivan, president of AWS.

Sharon further explained that since the main purpose of a co-operative dormitory is to maintain a low house bill, Colvin Hall would be at liberty to work out its own mechanics of a self-imposed curfew system.

"If a new proposal is passed, the change will go into effect the following semester," as stated in the AWS Constitution, Article V, Section 2. "The most important thing for coed to know," Sharon said, "is that they must vote on the 21st; otherwise there is a strong possibility that the proposal won't go through."

As further stated in the AWS Constitution, a proposal to amend a bylaw must be referred to the Committee on Women Students for dis-

cussion and recommendations. At a March 8th meeting the Committee on Women Students voted to accept the proposal and to put it to a vote by all Maine coeds on the 21st. Members of the Committee are as follows: Miss M. Haas, Miss A. Stewart, Mrs. D. Dalton, Mrs. I. Bishop, Mrs. D. Chapman, and Dean M. Zink, ex-officio member.

If a majority of the votes cast on the 21st are in favor of the proposal, the Executive Board of the AWS will appoint a committee to draw up the constitutional changes necessary for implementation of the self-imposed curfews. A referendum will be taken later in the spring to approve or reject these proposed changes.

Several pertinent questions concerning the mechanics of a self-imposed curfew system at Maine were brought up at a combined meeting of the AWS Constitutional Committee and the Committee on Women Students on March 7. Mr. Wells, director of housing, assured members that finding night watchmen for the dormitories was no problem. As to defining an overnight under the self-imposed curfew system, it was stated that the newly elected Executive Board through a committee with the help of the administration would define it and set up all mechanics of the system.

## Review Board decides on students' complaints

by Melanie Cyr

The Free Speech and Assembly Review Board recently concluded consideration of complaints made by the Students for a Democratic Society. Their complaints concerned university administration actions during their February 6 protest against a Dow Chemical interviewer on campus.

According to the Review Board's statement "the principal issue involved was whether or not the University Policy on Free Speech and Assembly guarantees... the right to demonstrate within buildings other than in (officially scheduled) rooms." What the issue raised dealt with was a concise interpretation of a certain clause in the Policy. This section denies would-be demonstrators the privilege of using inside facilities unless the use of such has been "scheduled through the proper authorities."

There were also three other aspects of the SDS complaint. One stemmed from the refusal of permission to SDS members to distribute leaflets via an airplane flying low over the campus. The SDS charged that this decision was a "denial of free expression in general and was discriminatory... because such permission had been granted in the past."

Secondly, SDS maintains that the "lock-out" at Coburn Hall was "contrary to the spirit of the policy statement permitting free expression of opinions on campus."

SDS demonstrators also claimed that the campus police carried service revolvers and were "backed-up" by several outside police officers. These actions, they felt, "intimidated" the protestors.

The Committee met on four occasions, February 15 through March 1. Robert B. Cobb of Stu-

dent Services, Larry Moskowitz of SDS and Professor Stewart Doty, among others, submitted written statements. Witnesses to the events of the day also appeared before the Board.

The conclusions reached included two recommendations to the administration, replies to the three more specific SDS charges and an interpretation of the "inside facilities" clause.

The Board agreed that the "lock-out" was "not unreasonable"; however, "lock-outs" clearly border on, if they do not actually constitute, prior restraint to free expression; for this reason, the Committee recommends that they be avoided in the future."

The second suggestion encompassed the ill-defined question of "intimidation" by the presence of off-campus police. It included also the administration's issuance of vague warnings of "severe disciplinary action" to those intending to disrupt Dow Chemical recruiting on campus.

In the first case, the Committee decided that the off-campus police did not serve to intimidate. It agreed, however, that "the failure of administration officials to specify clearly what sanctions would be imposed if the demonstrations took place in proscribed inside facilities was, in a sense, intimidating." The Committee recommended that the "appropriate administrative officials make clear what sanctions they will seek to impose in the event of unauthorized inside demonstrations."

Refusal to allow an airplane to be flown over the campus to drop leaflets was upheld by the Committee as "neither unreasonable nor discriminatory."

That the campus security police were not carrying revolvers was

Continued on page 7



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**From Lyndon to 'Luther'**

**Choice '68 lists 14 candidates**

A mock primary is a common occurrence on college campuses in an election year. What is different about Choice '68 is its impressive organization geared to the participation of a huge chunk of the nation's collegiate citizenry. Over five million students will choose a presidential candidate and vote on three referendum questions on April 24.

Listed on the ballot for President will be Democrats, Lyndon Johnson, Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy; Republicans, Richard Nixon, George Romney, Nelson Rockefeller, Ronald Reagan, Mark Hatfield, John Lindsay, Charles Percy and Harold Stassen. Dr. Martin Luther King is an unaffiliated candi-

date and the American Independent and Socialist Workers Party banners will be carried by former governor George Wallace and Fred Halstead, respectively.

The candidate are to appear in alphabetical order on the ballot and write-ins will be permitted. Students will pick their first, second and third choices. The winner will be determined by the most numerous first choice, while the second and third are to be used for analysis.

Two of the referendum questions concern Vietnam. The more general one reads, "What course of military action should the United States pursue in Vietnam: immediate withdrawal of American forces, phased reduction of American military activity, all out American military activity."

Specifically, voters will be asked, "What course of action should the United States pursue in regard to the bombing of North Vietnam: Permanent cessation of bombing, temporary suspension of bombing, maintain current level of bombing, intensify bombing, use of nuclear weapons."

The third query focuses on urban problems in this country: "In confronting the 'urban crisis' which of the following should receive highest

priority in government spending: education, job training and employment opportunities, housing, income subsidy, riot control and stricter law enforcement."

Choice '68, or more formally the National Collegiate Presidential Primary, is being organized by an 11-member student board of directors. They represent the major geographical areas of the country and include four campus newspaper editors and seven student body presidents. In addition, Bob Harris, former Michigan student body president, will serve as executive director of the project.

The University of Maine is participating in Choice '68 under the sponsorship of the Political Lyceum Committee of the Student Senate. Hayes Gahagan chairs this committee and has chosen the following to serve on the Election Review Board: Charlotte Harrington, Douglas Dutton, Rosemary Warren, Ralph Costello, Dottie Rahrig, Doug Smith, Dick Steeves and Melanie Cyr. Professor Schoenberger of the Department of Political Science will also sit on the Board.

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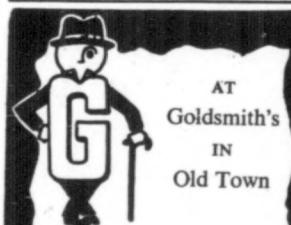
**Campus Calendar**

March 15, Friday: The Department of Electrical Engineering will present a lecture on "The Basic Principles of Computer Control of Electrical Power Systems" at 11:00 a.m. in 153 Barrows Hall. Interested electrical engineering students are invited to attend.

Dr. James Penley from Brandeis University will be featured at the Physics Colloquium at 4:10 p.m. in 140 Bennett Hall. His topic will be "Grain Boundary Conductivity in Ionic Crystals." The public is invited.

The Maine Outing Club is planning a trip to its cabin on Sugarloaf Mountain on March 15-17. The trip will cost \$4.00 for members and \$5.00 for non-members.

March 19, Tuesday: The Poetry Hour will feature Arlin M. Cook who will read from the works of Edmund Ware Smith in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union at 4:00 p.m.



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# maine campus editorials

## the moon also rises ...

The present curfew system represents an unreasonable and unworkable attempt by the University to regulate the activities of 2200 campus women. The curfew relegates female dorm students to the position of inmates of a Victorian nunnery. What is needed, everyone acknowledges, is an alternate solution. The question before our campus's women is whether they are willing to accept the responsibility of managing their after-hour lives without the curfew crutch.

Opponents of the no-curfew proposal are sceptical because they feel that the majority of women here are not mature enough until, in most cases, the senior year. Perhaps this is so, but shouldn't the growing-up process keep pace with an increasingly self-dependent society? It is certainly debatable whether a single year's indoctrination in decision-making is sufficient.

The old guard maintains that young women should not be allowed much say in making their own rules of conduct. They prefer to legislate the freedom of campus girls and justify this spoon-fed existence with the flimsy argument that college girls have not yet been "tempered by history and experience." The actual curfew system implies that college males are prepared to make the decisions necessitated by not having a curfew. If this is so, why don't law-makers recognize the superior maturity of college-age males? An eighteen-year-old girl

can marry without parental permission in this state, while her boyfriend the same age needs his parent's consent.

Justification of women's curfew is increasingly difficult since neither contemporary parental practices nor educational philosophy supports such regulation.

Some cite the oft-repeated fear that the public (Our Parents!!) will view a no-curfew policy as encouragement of licentiousness. This is hypocritical; repeal of National Prohibition hasn't made the American public a nation of 24-hour lusers. Surely the public can be made to realize that an unenforceable law encourages mockery of all laws. Parents, under a no-curfew system, would have a more realistic picture of the scope of their daughters' conduct. Students themselves would be forced to exercise more maturity and judgment in their behavior.

Even the men on this campus have a stake in the passage of this proposal. An affirmative vote from the women will set a precedent for future liberalization of campus rules. The more hopeful among us can envision upstairs visiting privileges in the dormitories and fraternities, someday; and there's always the possibility of eventually liquifying our campus.

Limited-curfew systems for coeds have generally proven workable in many Eastern schools — the Universities of Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Massachu-



setts. By the way of results: there's been no record of college communities being pelted with fire and brimstone. Furthermore, we have reason to believe not one student has been turned into a pillar of salt.

## last hope within the "system"?

In American politics today there is one pre-eminent political issue which more than any other may determine the fate of this nation. This issue is the United States' involvement in Vietnam. This issue's dubious destiny largely governs the ability of the United States to cope with other issues that now press upon it. The war in Vietnam, for example, has already seriously handicapped our ability to deal with domestic crises such as the problems growing out of racial strife. It has brought our international programs that give hope to the rest of the world to a standstill—i.e. the Alliance for Progress, the Peace Corps. Yes, we seem to be the victim of our own greatness—a greatness demonstrated by an immense wealth and power. Somewhat, however, we seem to have lost the ability to direct this wealth and power in a manner that is consistent with what many Americans have traditionally thought of as being the ideals of this democracy.

In Vietnam the wealth and power of the United States is being utilized to support a set of values and interests which many of our countrymen feel obliged to question. The premises upon which the United States government bases its arguments for its presence in Vietnam are familiar to all. We are told that the United States is opposed to the "spread of commu-

nism," and that today South Vietnam is being invaded and subverted by a monolithic communist monster, which is foreign to its soil and contrary to the interests of the South Vietnamese people. We are told that communism, if allowed to assume power in South Vietnam, would take the "destiny" of the South Vietnamese out of their own hands and place it in the hands of communist leaders, whom the United States considers very evil. There are many among us who see certain difficulties and problems in this reasoning.

For many of us, the basic assumptions of this argument are not well grounded. Is South Vietnam really being invaded by a monolithic communist force? Available statistics indicate that more than 80% of the forces which the United States is fighting are residents of South Vietnam. If the fighting in South Vietnam is an internal revolution, which the above percentage tends to indicate, and even considering the presence of indigenous communist elements, is it the responsibility of the United States to intervene as it has done? If we determine that it is the responsibility of the United States to intervene, how, in view of the fact that the United States is supporting a minority government in South Vietnam, can such intervention be reconciled with the age-old American in-

junction that government derives its just power from the consent of the governed? The answers which we give to these questions will have serious implications for the future, after Vietnam is a *fait accompli*.

Even if the United States' presence were morally and ethically defensible, it is the conviction of many people that the United States made a drastic error in judgment when it undertook to expand its commitment in Vietnam. There are those who sincerely believe that the type of victory which the United States has traditionally sought in Vietnam can not be realized under the circumstances of the Vietnamese conflict; and if such a victory were possible at all, it would come only at such a tremendous cost that the benefits derived from the victory would not be commensurate with the cost. We believe if this type of policy is continued by the U. S. Government, it will eventually—despite any imaginable short-term gains—mean only defeat for the United States in much the same way that the great cost of Britain's victories in World War I and II are now manifesting themselves in that country's present predicament. To follow our present policies is suicidal in the long run. In the future, however, it is quite conceivable that more "Vietnams" will erupt. It is the task of our government to set the course of policy which the U. S. will follow in the event of such future contingencies. At present the direction of American foreign policy in this respect is clearly unsatisfactory by any rational measurement.

There are those who support Senator McCarthy who believe that the present administration, given the nature of the administration's perspective on the issue, is incapable of changing the direction of this policy in a manner that satisfies the interests of the United States. Senator McCarthy has the courage and the insight to lead this nation from the quagmire of its present debacle to a position where once again it will be admired and respected by its own people as well as the rest of the world. We believe that his solutions to the Vietnam dilemma—solutions that involve de-escalation and negotiation, and *not* immediate, unilateral withdrawal—more accurately reflect the interests of the United States than do the solutions proposed by the administration or any other candidate. Senator McCarthy has the courage to place his career in jeopardy so that the American people might have a voice and a choice.

the maine

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For further information return this coupon to  
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Coordinator: Robert Fitzpatrick  
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let

war

To the Editor:  
Since the beginning of the campaign to get senators expressing their views on the war, I have been bombarded with letters. There's nothing so why try?

Following this, one might go to the polls, flunk, so why stand? When faced with most of us buck up and prepare for it. I end up doing better than expected.

True, trying about the world, thing on a much how do we know thing unless we only one or two will be accomplished what might happen? I've learned did the why it is so important supporting us with writing to their representatives.

Joyce

## budget

To the Editor:  
As representative of Union Activities, I like to respond to letters of late concerning the budget. First, Hauck's multi-purpose audit to all university departments we compile for its At the time MUA's movie schedule is ready booked for March. Over the last movies in Little H. a financial failure have discontinued.

Despite this absence and Saturday night is providing weekend. Every Sunday from through March 17, sorting Bergman charge. As an organization, we attempt to offer services and entertainment last fall, Student Art Show, and monthly calendar sibly can afford with.

We are, however, budget. In order to end movies at the cost admission, we must commercial rental so ately, our choice of ited, coupled with the effects of trying to rent want for the week like.

MUAB is aware of but elimination is of scope. Our volunteers interested in hearing if they are trying always welcome suggestions in our second issue of the Union.

Joan M. Speyer  
Memorial Union Board

## shaky fa

To the Editor:  
I would greatly appreciate you print this letter in the issue of campus.

Dear Thiel,  
While writing this, I was filled with hatred for my fellow students. I am roughly divided as to man's true nature.

This morning (March 17) I went to physical education for twenty one dollars. The tire allowance for March included my fare home. Even if my lock was unlocked, and it was, you to be decent enough to return my personal belongings. I was.

If you're a student, you.

Save yourself from



## letters

### war game

To the Editor:

Since the beginning of the campaign to get students to write to their senators and representatives expressing their feelings after seeing *The War Game*, those of us involved have been bombarded with statements such as the following: "If it's going to happen, it'll happen. There's nothing we can do about it, so why try?"

Following this same line of thinking, one might say, "This exam is going to be impossible. I'm going to flunk, so why study at all?"

When faced with a difficult exam, most of us buckle down and try to prepare for it. In many cases, we end up doing better than we ever expected.

True, trying to do something about the world situation is something on a much larger scale, but how do we know we can't do anything unless we try? Of course, if only one or two write, not much will be accomplished, but just think what might happen if everyone concerned did the same thing. That's why it is so important that those supporting us verbally actively by writing to their senators and representatives.

Joyce McPherson

### budget-bound

To the Editor:

As representative of the Memorial Union Activities Board I should like to respond to the dissatisfaction of late concerning the lack of movies during the month of March.

First, Hauck Auditorium is a multi-purpose auditorium available to all university organizations, and we compete for its use with others. At the time MUAB was arranging its movie schedule Hauck was already booked for all weekends in March. Over the last two years the movies in Little Hall have proven a financial failure and, thus, we have discontinued them.

Despite this absence of Friday and Saturday night movies, MUAB is providing weekend entertainment. Every Sunday from February 11 through March 17 MUAB is presenting Bergman films free of charge. As an organization our attempts are to offer as many free services and entertainment, such as concerts last fall, Poetry Hours, Student Art Show, exam, breaks, and monthly calendars, as we possibly can afford within our budget.

We are, however, bound by this budget. In order to afford the weekend movies at the cost of fifty cents admission, we must deal with non-commercial rental services. Immediately, our choice of movies is limited, coupled with the normal conflicts of trying to rent the movies we want for the weekends we should like.

MUAB is aware of inadequacies, but elimination is often beyond our scope. Our volunteers, however, are interested in hearing from the people they are trying to serve. We always welcome suggestions and visitors in our second-floor office in the Union.

Joan M. Speyer, President  
Memorial Union Activities Board

### shaky faith

To the Editor:

I would greatly appreciate it if you print this letter in the next issue of campus.

Dear Thief,

While writing this letter, I am filled with hatred for you and your fellows. I am roughly being awakened as to man's true nature.

This morning (March 7) I went to physical education class with twenty one dollars. This was my entire allowance for March, and it included my fare home.

Even if my locker had been unlocked, and it wasn't, I expected you to be decent enough to respect my personal belongings. How naive I was.

If you're a student, I despise you.  
Save yourself from the torment

of your conscience, and help restore my shaky faith in mankind. Put the money in an envelope and mail it to me.

Desperately sincere,  
David Gill  
414 Cumberland Hall

### responsible

To the Editor:

Is SDS the answer? It would seem that the Students for a Democratic Society on our campus have sole claim to a public social conscience. They have discussed and acted upon such issues as Viet Nam, Napalm, the draft, white racism, Maine's Indians, high bookstore prices and womens hours. They have managed to gain a strong voice in the Student Senate and on the editorial page of the CAMPUS. Exciting hints of revolution are heard from them as a solution to their (somewhat paranoid) view of the "business-military-bureaucratic elite" who are messing up the world.

It is easy to dismiss SDS members as hippies, malcontents, or draft dodgers. This simplistic view dishonestly negates the real concern its members have for the crucial issues facing America today. It is startling to note that SDS may have 60 people at a meeting while the Young Democrats or Young Republicans are fortunate to have 6 or 8. But it is even more startling and depressing that all three organizations attract less than 100 from the large Maine student body. Another depressing point is that the political action groups must struggle to keep ahead of the debt collector on the same campus where \$18,000.00 was spent on one weekend for two mediocre concerts.

Third party movements in American history have been extremely unsuccessful getting candidates elected, yet many of their platform planks have been adopted later. Perhaps, SDS goals are a presage of what is to come, but it will not come by the methods SDS chooses to utilize.

It is more convenient to hibernate at fraternity parties, dorm discussions or, preferably, course work.

Duncan Renaldo

than to meet the issues SDS raises.

If, however, you are mature enough to realize that you must be vitally interested and active in American political and social life, I urge you to join one of the two major party groups on campus. Local, state, and national officials want to listen to young people but they listen most willingly to involved students. SDS will charge that you will be sucked into the establishment and in turn repress those below you. This need not happen if you have the moral fiber to work for social change in a responsible way. If enough of us speak out and work through the Republican and Democratic parties, change will come without ripping America apart.

It is said that man is a political animal, let us hope that instead we can become political humanitarians.  
Kendall Merriam

### absurd

To the Editor:

This is not really the right newspaper to address this letter to, but what the heck.

Can a state that gets as excited about high school basketball as Maine does be for real? Who cares if Johnny Creep, at 5ft. 3in., is averaging 21.33 points a game (with an equivalent percent, I might add)? So what if Skunk High School, East Millinocket, is 8-8?

My complaint is with the medium of radio. It's bad enough for one station to clutter up the air with these absurd games, but at times WABI, WGUY, and WLBZ will all be covering the same one.

Don't think I dislike sports. They're great! I think that there is definitely justification for broadcasting professional sports over the radio. But who the devil are these high school kids? Someones' son, brother, or friend, right? Since these young "stars" are ur own beyond their own small circle, why subject everyone else to their exploits?

High school basketball belongs in the high schools. Outside that, forget it!

Duncan Renaldo

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## Extracurricular Quiz:

Age carries all things, even the mind away.

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5.00

H. M. GOLDSMITH

OLD TOWN

## Young Dems stalk political unaffiliates in election year

The Young Democrats on campus work on the state and local levels to promote interest in the Democratic Party. Their raison d'être is to offer students an opportunity to become acquainted with the principles and aims of the national party organization.

Nationally the Y.D.'s are most active in election years. Their club is nation-wide and backs the party platform despite the regional differences of opinion certain to arise. Their most enthusiastic support to date was probably in 1960 when the Y.D.'s mobilized behind a dynamic young senator from Massachusetts. And, speaking of the presidential scene, they have been batting 1000 ever since.

The Maine Young Democrats are a seasonal group, harvesting the main crop of their members' talent and energy in election years. 1967 was a time of rest. In '66 they worked with the Orono Town Committee typing registration lists, distributing literature and tracking down prospective converts. Their part in the election of a democratic governor and likewise two represen-

tatives repaid their labors.

This spring the club's project is to aid the Penobscot County Democratic Committee. This group has no complete registered voters' file so the Y.D.'s will be working full-steam to comprise one. The file when completed will be used as a reference for planning 1968 election activities.

The Young Democrats meet every three weeks and encourage any student (whether donkey, elephant or chicken) to come. The Y.D.'s have great faith in their powers of persuasion.

Richard Steeves is the club's president. His cabinet consists of vice-president Elaine Yankavitch and secretary-treasurer Jacqueline Bagley. Assistant Professor James F. Horan serves as their faculty advisor.

Also this spring, a Young Democrats delegation will attend the state convention. Jacquelyn Bagley has been chosen by George Mitchell, Chairman of the State Democratic Party, as one of two college students to sit on the Party Platform Committee.

## Big plans for frosh weekend

The Executive Board and the Council of the Freshman Class at the University of Maine are sponsoring a Freshman Weekend. This weekend is the major event of the year for the class and will take place from Friday, March 15, to Sunday, March 17.

Friday, March 15:

6:45 P.M. Torchlight Parade around the campus to the front steps of the library. There will be two parades. One will start from Oxford, the other from York Hall. 8:00 P.M. Concerts in the Memorial Gymnasium with The New Addition and The Mallett Brothers. No admission charge.

Beauty and the Beast skits will take place in the gym directly after the concerts. The longer you stay during the evening the less you have to pay when you leave.

Saturday, March 16:

1:30 P.M. Three "Camp" movies will be shown simultaneously in 110, 120, 130 Little Hall. The movies are: "King Kong", "The Hunchman", and "Dale Evans and Roy Rogers". Admission 10c. Also at this time a basketball

game between the Freshman basketball team and a freshman girl's dormitory team.

8:00 P.M. Dance-concert featuring The Spectras. Their uniqueness is a product of mixing brass instruments with the standard guitars and drums, for a wild creation of blues, soul, and hard rock sound.

The Spectras have shared billings with such groups as The Kingsmen, The Doors, The Turtles, Paul Revere and the Raiders, The Supremes, Simon and Garfunkle, Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels, and The Vanilla Fudge. Admission \$1.00 per person. Memorial Gym.

Sunday, March 17:

Open house for parents and guests of freshmen in dorms. A reception for parents and guests of freshmen will be held in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union.

On Monday, March 18, in conjunction with the Sophomore Class and the Political Lyceum Committee of the General Student Senate, the Freshman Class will sponsor Sen. Eugene McCarthy, who will speak in the Memorial Gym. at 7 p.m.

everybody's  
doin' it . . .

by Karen A. Marks

The "Cumberlands" will provide the war whoops for Theta Chi's "Apache" party this Friday evening from 8 to 1.

The "Cybernetics Society" will pitch the tunes for Phi Gamma Delta's house party this Friday night, March 15, from 8 to 12.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will party in 110 Little Hall Friday evening from 7:30-9:30 — movie party that is. Featured attraction will be *The Sandpiper*.

What's this? A "Pajama Party?" Yes, Lambda Chi Alpha's annual will be lulled to the tunes of the "Grains of Sand" this Saturday night from 8 to 12.

Delta Delta Delta and Delta Tau Delta will meet to spin the platters this Saturday from 8 to 12.

Elections at Phi Mu Delta usher in the following officers: President, Frank Griffin; Vice President, Barney Keenan; Secretary, Pat McLaughlin; Treasurer, Jerry Rideout; Social Chairman, Carl Pendleton; Scholarship Chairman, Mike Ordway. Best of luck for the coming term.

The Maine Outing Club will trek off to the Sugarloaf area this weekend.

Quite a few of the dorms are holding Open House this weekend. Saturday: Estabrooke, 3-5. Sunday: Stodder, 1:30-3:30; Kennebec, 2-3; Balentine, 2-3; York, 2-3; Somerset, 2-3; Hannibal Hamlin, 4-5:30; Oak, 4-5:30; Aroostook, 2-3; Cumberland, 2-3; Gannett, 1:30-3:30.

Best wishes to Pauline Michaud, Pi Beta Phi, pinned to Philip Pyburn, Delta Tau Delta; Pat Hogan, Chi Omega, pinned to Don White, Delta Tau Delta; Alison Pratt, Alpha Phi, pinned to William Orestes, Tau Kappa Epsilon, American International College; Shirley Kurn engaged to Joseph Dancsak, Fairfield, Conn.; Vivian Marcotte, Chi Omega, engaged to Otis Davis, Kappa Sigma; Lou Ann Eastman, Gorham State, engaged to Bob Cameron, Alpha Tau Omega; Carol Panko engaged to David Rayner, Phi Mu Delta; Wanda Storer, U.M.P., engaged to Bruce Morse, Alpha Tau Omega; Chris Hunter, Bliss Business College, engaged to Alan Murphy, Alpha Tau Omega; Adin Person married to John Wolfgram, Phi Mu Delta.



1. Planning a trip?

Dabbling in real estate. There's some choice acreage for sale.

2. But that's just swampland.

I'll call it Bog Harbor.



3. What'll you do with the alligators?

How about one free with every acre?

4. Have you checked for tsetse flies?

You sure look on the dark side.



5. I hate to see you throw your dough away.

Listen, I'm doing this so my wife and kids will have something to fall back on if something happens to me.

6. Then why don't you put some money into Living Insurance from Equitable. That way, you'll all be on solid ground. Living Insurance gives top protection while your kids are growing up. And when you retire, it can give you a lifetime income.

I never could read road maps.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: James L. Morice, Manager, College Employment.

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maine campus.

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March 20.

## Who i

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## Draft resister

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NORTH MAIN



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Who is ugliest?  
Campus creeps to compete

Review Board decisions

**Marks** — "Ugly, repulsive, and unsightly" are the words to describe the four Alpha Phi Omega's Ugly Man on Campus contestants. These deserving contestants will compete for the outstanding distinction of being the ugliest person on campus.

Starting March 15 through March 23 the uglies will try to win the most votes. Votes, any amount, may be paid outside the Bears Den in the Memorial Union from Monday at 9 a.m. to Friday 5 p.m. All money donated will be given to the American Heart Fund.

The UMOG candidates will start their campaigns with a motorcade Friday, March 15. Throughout the following week they will present what simple talents they have in skits on the Library steps.

The Blob, a very appropriate movie, will be shown Saturday, March 23, at 2 p.m. at Hauck Auditorium where the candidates will again be displayed for public ridicule.

The four contestants, who will be flaunting their deformities around campus next week, are: Hiram "Fugly" Emery of Sigma Phi Epsilon displaying a runny complexion and a mealy mind. He has no friends and brags an I.Q. of 77.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is represented by Bob "Lawrence of Poland" Volock. Lawrence of Poland has a pepperoni pizza complexion and an astounding I.Q. of 26.

The fourth candidate has not yet disclosed his true identity, but he did reveal the fact that he is a member of the faculty. Over the next week, he will be known as "The Midnight Marauder." This sneaky, dark slithering shadow will appear around campus with a bag over his head. When the bag is removed Saturday night, we may understand why he chose to wear it.

The UMOG winner will be announced at a dance Saturday night at the Memorial Gym sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega fraternity. Admission will be \$.75 and all proceeds will go to the Heart Fund.

Contestant Robert "Smegmated Schmuck" Hume of Tau Epsilon Phi has a -69 I.Q. He is described by his friends as a slinky, slimy squirt.

The Review Board members are Richard Cohen and Paul Cote, students; James MacCampbell and H. Austin Peck, administrators; and Edward Elton and Edward Collins, faculty. Professor Collins serves as chairman.

Sports Calendar

Saturday, March 16—Varsity Rifle team, Norwich at Northfield, 9:00 a.m.

—Varsity and Freshman Indoor Track, New Hampshire at Durham, 1:00 p.m.

—Wrestling, Campus Tournament, at Orono, 2:30 p.m.

Believe it or not, they're here! You can pick up your 1966-67 Prism from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. near the Security office in Lord Hall. Bring your student I.D.—you must have it to get your book.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

All members of the class of 1968 in the College of Education who expect to receive a degree at either the June or August Commencement are REQUIRED to complete an application for the degree. It is the responsibility of the student to make this application.

Application forms are available at the reception desk in the College of Education.

DEADLINE: March 15

Drive one of these dressed-up Chevrolets instead of a stripped-down something else.

Foreground: Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan; right background: Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe; left background: Chevy II Nova Coupe

Draft resister to speak

Michael Ferber, one of the five men indicted along with Dr. Spock and William Sloan Coffin for advocating draft resistance, will speak at the University of Maine Thursday, March 21, at 7:00 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union. With him will be two other members of the Boston Resistance. The meeting is sponsored by SDS.

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'68 CHEVELLE prices start lower than any other mid-size models. Obviously nothing's newer in mid-size cars than Chevelle. There's fresh styling, the long-hood, short-deck look. There are two nimble-footed wheelbases now—both on a wider, steadier tread. You get big-car power, big-car ride in a quick-size package. No wonder Chevelle outsells everything in its field.

'68 CHEVY II NOVA prices start lower than any other economy car so generously sized. Nova is big enough for a family on vacation, yet it slips into parking spaces others pass by. With its new wide stance and computer-tuned chassis, Nova rides as silent and steady as cars costing a lot more, and it comes with the biggest standard V8 in its field. Nova's the not-too-small car.

NOW—IMPALA V8 SALE! Save on specially equipped Sport Coupe, 4-Door Sedan or Station Wagons!



## High scoring, heavy losing Stephenson sets three records

by D. A. Steward

As a team, the 1967-68 basketball team set two records and came close to another. The 1900 points rolled up by the Bears in 24 games is a new single-season high and amounts to an average of 79.1 points per game. The old record was set by the '64-65 team who totaled 1816 points in 23 games for an average of 78.8. The high per-game average was set at 81.6 in 20 games by the 1966-67 team. The opposition totaled 2037 points for a 84.8 average, with the average Maine deficit being 5.7 points.

The other new team record was not publicized in University press releases, and I suppose that it is understandable. This years team holds the title for the most games lost in a season, losing 17 to out-strip the '62-63 Bears, who lost 15 out of 23. An outstanding achievement, but I doubt if the new standard will remain unsurpassed for long.

The Bears also made 482 of their 727 free throws to shake the Uni-

versity record of 484.

In addition to being out-done by the opposition in the total points column, the Bears were out-rebounded 1396-1207, out-shot from the field 809-1848 (.437) to 709-1794 (.395), and out-won 17-7. The only effort in which the Bears outshone the foes was free-throwing. The Bears made 482 of 727 for a .663 average, while the enemy made only 419 of 653 for a .641 average.

As for individual records, Jim Stephenson set three new university standards. Stephenson totaled 553 points to sail past Skip Chappelle's old mark of 485. He also easily broke the records for most field goals attempted and made, connecting on 215 of 624. The old records were 185 successes, shared by Chappelle and John Gillette, and 430 attempts by Gillette in the 1963-64 season. Stephenson had a .345 field average, while the corresponding team average was .395. Stephenson

also set the season highs in field goals in one game (15) and points in one game (37), both against Brandeis. Jim now ranks fourth in all-time career scoring totals with 970 points in two years (also a record). Ahead of him are Terry Carr with 1042, John Gillette with 1072, and Tom Chappelle with 1352. He averaged 23.04 points per game on the season, close to the record of 23.2 set by John Norris in 1952-53.

Hugh Campbell led team rebounding efforts, averaging 11.0 snags per outing for a season total of 265, just ten off the record of 275 set by Art Warren in 23 games in 1961-62. Campbell also set season highs in one-game rebounding (19 against UConn) and one-game free throws (14 against Colby). He made 134 of 277 field goal attempts for a .484 average, the team high, and averaged 15.4 points per game, second only to Stephenson.

Senior guard Tom Farrell had the third best average of 11.2 points per game, the best free throw average (.64-82 or .780), and the longest streak of consecutive free throws (17).

Maine will be losing through graduation, seniors Farrell, Dave Smith (4.1), and John Eisenhard (7.7). Returning lettermen include Stephenson, Campbell, and Greg Burns (8.9), all juniors, and sophomores Russ Vickery (6.1) and Tom Lane (3.1). Several members of this years 13-2 frosh team are also expected to be able to contribute to the endeavors of next years Bear hoopsters.



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## UM tracksters win eight of eleven USTFF meet events

by Russ Potter

Maine tracksters, winning eight of eleven events and the relay, dominated Saturday's United States Track and Field Federation Meet.

The Black Bears' Gene Benner was the meet's only record-breaker with a 22-7/4 long jump. He also won the high hurdles.

Other members of the Maine squad who won their competitions are: Bill Moulton, shot; freshman Tim Johnson, pole vault; Dick Stetson, dash; Gerry Stelmack, 600; Harry Miller, 1000; and Steve

Turner, 2-mile. The Maine varsity busted their freshman counterparts in the mile relay.

All athletes performed as individuals in the USTFF meet; no team standings were kept. Tracksters from Bowdoin, Colby, U of Me. (Portland) and Lewiston HS as well as the Orono Bruins (host) participated.

Next Saturday the Black Bears varsity and freshmen visit the University of New Hampshire for the final meet of the indoor season.

## Stanley leads Frosh scoring, rebounding

The Bear Cubs have finished the season with a 13-2 record, the losses being by two points to the Bowdoin Frosh in Brunswick and in overtime to the Colby Frosh in Waterville. The high point of the season was a 66-64 win over North Yarmouth Academy, ending a string of 29 consecutive victories for the prep school. Dennis Stanley, a 6-6 center from Mexico, Maine, led the team in both scoring and rebounding, averaging 17.7 points. Dom Susi, 6-5 forward from Pittsfield, was runner-up with an average of 13.0, and he was followed by Bob Chandler, 6-5 forward from Marshfield, Massachusetts, who averaged 10.8 points per outing.

These three freshmen, along with

5-8 guard Carroll Lee from Houlton, are apt to be significant factors in the success or failure of next years varsity basketball team.

The Frosh outscored the opponents 1288 to 1068 in the 15 games on their schedule this past season, for a comfortable average of 14.7 points per game. The Cubs came very close to going undefeated despite the loss of two of their best men at the end of the first semester.

### Soph Owls applications

Due to mailing difficulties the deadline date for Sophomore Owl applications has been moved ahead one week to Wednesday, March 20.

### Theatre Laboratory

*No Exit*, a play by the existentialist Jean-Paul Sartre, will be presented in two evening performances March 25 and 28 at 8:30 p.m. in the rehearsal hall of Hauck Auditorium.

The Theatre Laboratory production had in its cast, Russell Longtin as the Valet; Jim Emery as Garcin; Judy Bacon as Inez; and Stephanie Rapson as Estelle.

Admission is free and all are welcome. Tickets will be available in 310 Stevens Hall from March 18th to 22nd.

### "Beloved Enemy"

The Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will show the film, "Beloved Enemy", in the Main Lounge of the Union, Friday night, March 15, at 7 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

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## DEFERRING GRADUATE SCHOOL?

The Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory likes to staff its world-wide network of research stations with men of unusual intelligence and ability. The trouble is, of course, that most such men are either still in school or already spoken for by one or another of the professions. The men we send to Spain, Peru, Ethiopia and elsewhere must have career plans which are still negotiable, or be willing at least to acquire some uncommon experience for a year or two while putting away funds for graduate school. For those who stay, there are broad opportunities for advancement as well.

If you are available and a specialist in electronics, mechanics, astronomy or physics or a bright, flexible non-specialist in a related field, write to Mr. Donald E. Tingle, Personnel Administrator.



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Number 2



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by Bob Has

Speaking before a crowd of up to 50 friends at the last Monday night Senate hearing, once again the American people should either stand or else administrative House. In reference to which the is being controlled by the Department, and the A. Carthy stated that come in 1968, kind of rule. Minnesota Department emphasized that, frightened off by the disloyal issues facing the After stating by his showing Hampshire print emphasized his cor

Orono  
organ

by Marcia Due

The Orono Area recently been of University of M. poses of this un those eligible regardless of political draft status; and draft publicity. Familiar with options, the union counsel on such to appeal a suspension. Service 1 draft Union are p.m. Sunday through the Organizations