

Spring 4-11-1968

Maine Campus April 11 1968

Maine Campus Staff

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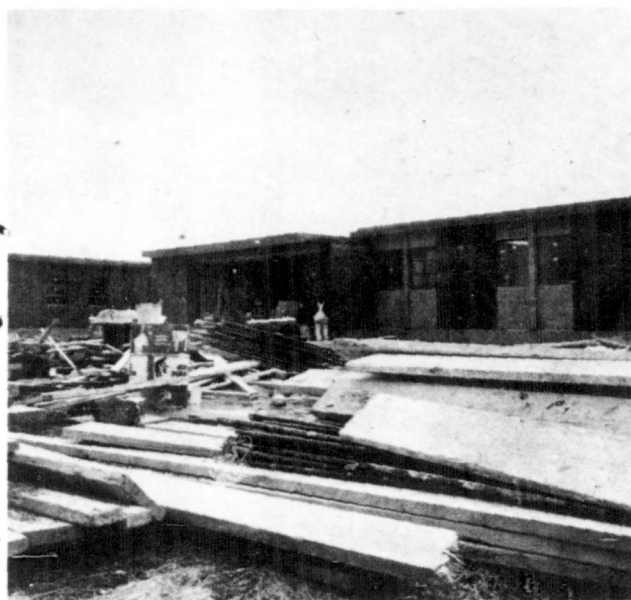
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Infirmary

Looks can be deceiving, as this picture seems to indicate. Actually, the new infirmary will open in June, with a 32-bed capacity. The building also has lab facilities and office space for doctors.

New infirmary will soon be completed

The Student Health Service will move to the large-windowed, one-story, brick building now under construction between Gannett and Bennett Halls early in June.

The new infirmary will house 32 patients compared to 25 in the old building. Six rooms which will not be completed until the university population reaches 10,000 will increase the capacity to 44. If the need arises, a second floor can be added to the present structure to double the capacity.

More efficient laboratory facilities and increased office space will be two major improvements in the new building. A physiotherapy department and a pharmacy department have been built but will not be equipped because the budget does not provide for men to staff them.

A large kitchen and dining area are also included in the new building. Dr. Graves said that 80 percent of the patients are well enough to get out of bed to eat, and this cafeteria system will save much time for the nurses. There will be a lounge with a television which will be used by patients during visiting

hours if they do not wish to have guests in their room. It will also be used by the patients for their own relaxation.

The members of the medical staff next year will include Drs. Robert Graves, Russell Lane, Hans Weisz, and Dean Hutchens. Dr. Hutchens has been on a two-year leave of absence in Nigeria, working on a smallpox and measles immunization program.

Charles Grant will remain as the staff psychologist. Dr. Graves said that he hopes the Health Service will be able to get a second psychologist to complete the staff.

Dr. Graves said he started talking about a new infirmary in 1963, but the item was not included in the legislative agenda until 1965. The estimated cost of the building is \$650,000.

Dr. Hutchens will be located at the Dow Air Force base branch of the Student Health Service at least half a day every day next year and full time thereafter. No emergency care problem on the Dow Campus is foreseen by Dr. Graves since it is only nine miles from the Orono infirmary.

Students vote April 24th

by Bill Yates

CHOICE 68, the nationwide collegiate presidential primary, was the idea of Bob Harris, former Michigan State University student body president. Harris said, "Instead of a haphazard group of local primaries, college students ought to vote at the same time in one national primary."

Last summer, Harris started going to various companies to gain financial support for the idea. His first stop was Time magazine, because, he said, "I could get in to see the publisher."

Time publisher James Shepley was receptive to the idea, and decided to send Harris on a nationwide campus tour to see if the idea was feasible.

After the trip, Shepley agreed CHOICE 68 was worth an investment, and gave Harris \$100,000 for the project as a "public service." Harris then selected 11 student leaders from around the country to serve as a Board of Directors to formulate policy and determine the ballot.

The ballot will include 14 nominees for President of the U.S., as well as referendum questions dealing with Vietnam and urban unrest

in the U.S.

The directors dropped several possible candidates, including Sen. William Fulbright, Dr. Benjamin Spock, and Gen. James Gavin. They decided not to pare the list too sharply, however, in order to give students a wide variety.

"The question," said Wisconsin student body president Mike Fullwood, "is whose choice is CHOICE, our choice or the students' choice?" Included on the ballot were avowed candidates, as well as people the board felt should be represented.

The Board of Directors said in a prospectus for CHOICE 68, "Never in the nation's history have so many college students been so well informed about the major issues of the day... yet they have had so little opportunity to express their ideas in a unified, coherent manner. CHOICE 68 offers the students the opportunity to express their preference on Presidential candidates and selected issues—to speak for the first time as a body politic."

The CHOICE 68 primary will be held April 24. According to Student Senate spokesmen, posters will be placed around campus this week, giving details of the ballot and referendum questions.

the maine



CAMPUS

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Number 22

Orono, Maine, April 11, 1968

Vol. LXXI

Super U. manned

Curtis announces trustees

by Bob Haskell

Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis announced 14 of the 15 member board of trustees to be the governing and planning body for the new multi-University of Maine, Thursday, April 4.

The new board is comprised of leading education, government, and business personnel.

Newly selected trustees will assume their official responsibilities on May 26, 1968. First items of business will be selecting a chancellor, to head the entire university system, and the fifteenth member of the board; planning a budget to be presented to the 104th legislature; and effectively merging the university and state colleges into a single unit.

Seven members were selected from the University of Maine Board of Trustees, three from the State Board of Education and four from the public at large. Each member must serve no less than one or more than seven years on the board.

The seven members selected from the U. of M. board of trustees are: Arthur H. Benoit, Miss Lucia Cormier, Dr. Lawrence M. Cutler, Ralph H. Cutting, Robert N. Haskell, Mrs. Helen W. Pierce, and W. Gordon Robertson.

Members of the State Board of Education who will serve on the new board are: Prof. Herbert R. Brown, Charles F. Bragg II, and Mrs. Jean Sampson.

Members selected from the public at large are: Dr. Nils Wessell, Hayden L. V. Anderson, James H. Page, and Sidney W. Wernich.

Dr. James Clark, assistant to President Young, said the university is fortunate to obtain the services of such notable academic figures as Dr. Wessell and Prof. Brown. Clark emphasized the large

universities' need for strong scholas-

tic guidance as well as for strong financial control. These two men will provide the directive force for establishing sound academic policies beneficial to all students who will attend the educational institution, he forecasted.

The chancellor selected by the trustees will be chief administrative and educational officer for all campuses. One of his first duties will be to find a successor to President Young before he leaves the University of Maine July 1st.

Dr. Clark said the U. of M. has been especially fortunate to have been guided by President Young for the last two and a half years because he has stressed the importance of academic improvement

above and beyond any other considerations.

The University of Maine in Orono, Portland, and Augusta will maintain its present title, under the combined university. The various state colleges will add, "of the University of Maine" to their original names. For example, Aroostook State College will become the Aroostook State College of the University of Maine.

The existing rates of tuition now charged by the various colleges will be maintained on a constant ratio so that students who cannot afford to attend the University of Maine in Orono, Portland, or Augusta, will be attracted to less expensive campuses within the multi-university system.

Progressive innovation seen in history course

History 199, Problems of Contemporary History, will be offered in the fall semester, 1968. The course appears in the time schedule as being offered in the spring semester.

Professor C. Stewart Doty, who will begin the course, said that it will be a "Free University" type course in which the role of the instructor will be one of a participant or a discussion leader rather than that of an instructor in the usual sense.

The students and the instructor will decide the subject matter of the course and the way it will be taught. Professor Doty suggests that the topics could include a history of

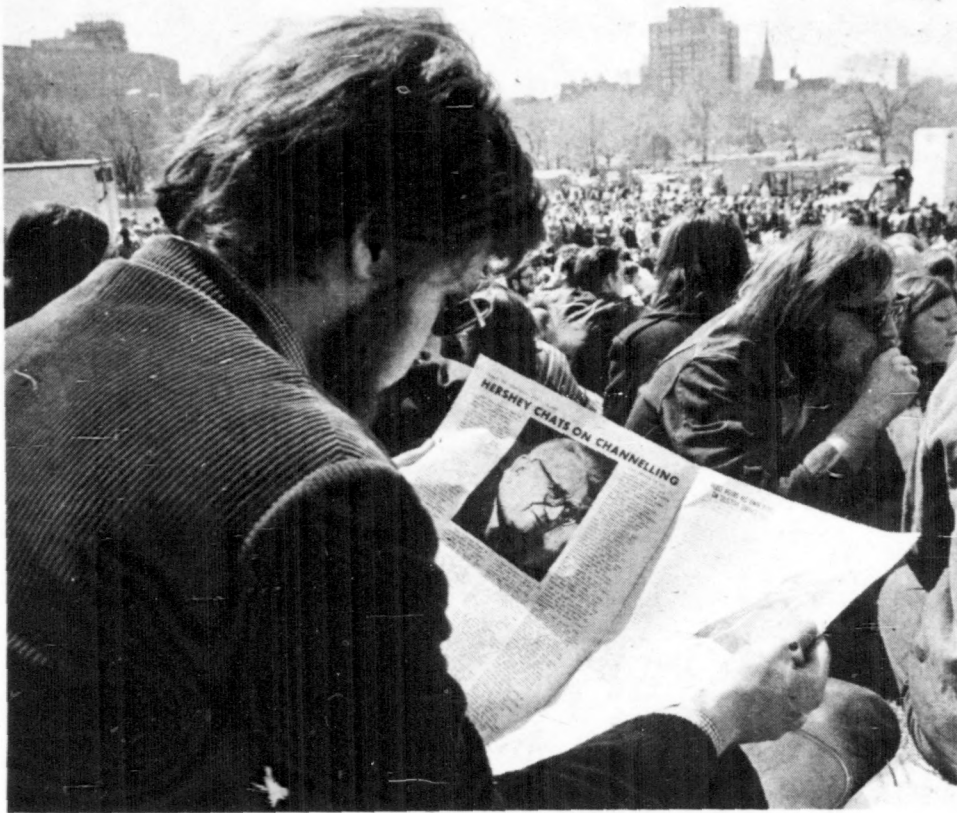
the Vietnamese war, patterns of Modern Revolutions, the Rise and Decline of the European Left, or Shapers of Contemporary Intellectual History: Marshall McLuhan, John Cage, Buckminster Fuller, the Beatles, etc. The topic will have to be chosen before pre-registration, however.

Students interested in such a course should give their names and suggestions for topics to Professor Doty in 102 East Annex or to the History Department secretary in 170 Stevens. Because the class will have to be small enough to allow for discussion, entry will be by permission of the instructor. The course will be limited to sophomores, juniors, and seniors.



Common cause

The place — Boston Common. The cause — draft resistance. Waving signs, resisters marched to a corner of the Common to hear the words of an impressive group of speakers. Reactions varied. Some marched with determination, some sat mounted in disgust, some protested the protesters. Noam Chomsky and Terry Cannon were among those who spoke. (Story on page two)



Resisters

People gathered on Boston Common last Wednesday to participate in the anti-draft demonstration. Prominent speakers discussed the Selective Service System, America's role in world politics, and the philosophy of "not with my life you don't." Although anti-protester protesters appeared, the two factions were content to assault each other with renditions of "God Bless America" and the "Star-Spangled Banner."

Draft resisters stage protest on Common

by David Bright

The Boston Common was busy as usual on Wednesday morning, April 3rd, with businessmen taking hurried shortcuts across the lawns, matronly Beacon Hill ladies walking their poodles, and pigeons always underfoot. But one end of the Common buzzed with an excess of activity. By ten-thirty the side of the hill below the place where old tanks used to stand in memory of World War I was covered with people. TV men hurriedly set up cameras on high platforms.

Two large marches arrived to join the crowd, waving signs and escorted by police. Someone got hold of a microphone, harassed the organizers for their unAmerican ways, and started singing "God Bless America" until he was interrupted by one of the protest leaders who sang the "Star Spangled Banner." Everyone rose to their feet for the song and when it was over they were asked to sit down and the whole thing began.

The list of speakers was impressive, their words short and to the point. Professor Staughton Lynd advised people to go beyond simply being a college radical and to dedicate their lives to the philosophy of "not with my life you don't."

Harvard history professor Everett Mendelsohn, who had watched the Tet offensive from a bunker in Saigon, related the winter of discontent throughout the country and talked of the escalation of the war and the neglect of poverty.

Terry Cannon, one of the Oakland Seven indicted for conspiracy after he helped plan the six day demonstration at the Oakland Induction Center, talked not only of the war in Vietnam but of silept wars which he said our country is running. He talked of South American employees of United Fruit who get paid 11c an hour, and of grape pickers in California who get 32c an hour. He said there is alot that white middle class America should be ashamed of but that often it is hard to put a finger on the exact cause. As Cannon saw it, the job of the educated person in the U.S. today is one of "administering the ransacking of the world."

MIT professor Noam Chomsky spoke about the Vietnam war and what it is doing. He ended by quoting Einstein who once said he had no idea what weapons would be used in WW III, but he was sure WW IV would be fought with clubs and stones.

The draft became the main topic of the day when Harvard teaching fellow Colden spoke to the effect that an end to the war is not enough. Before America can be called a democratic society, the draft with its channeling and forcing young men into jail and exile would have to end, he said. "The draft", Colden stated, "tells you how to live whether you're 1A, 2S, 4F, or dead."

BU professor Howard Zinn was next. He spoke of new power arising in America in response to the misuse of the power of those now in office. Zinn stated the United States, with all its books and libraries, with all its degrees and technology, seems to have forgotten that the Vietnamese were also created equal.

Mike Ferber, one of those indited with Dr. Spock, was the last speaker. He declared that it is time for everyone to commit himself, one way or another, to what is happening in the country and the world. With that, Ferber called for people in the crowd who wanted to make a commitment to do so. He introduced the people who would be accepting draft cards. The list included Boston area professors Zinn and Chomsky, and ministers, priests, and rabbis from Boston, Roxbury, and the suburbs. An aisle was cleared; 235 people walked up and turned in their draft cards. Another 12,000 people stood and watched, police estimated.

After a few announcements and a final count of cards, the rally was declared over. The crowd filtered away. Last to go were the pro-war pickets who waved their signs high as people walked past.

Good grief, I wish he'd never heard about togetherness



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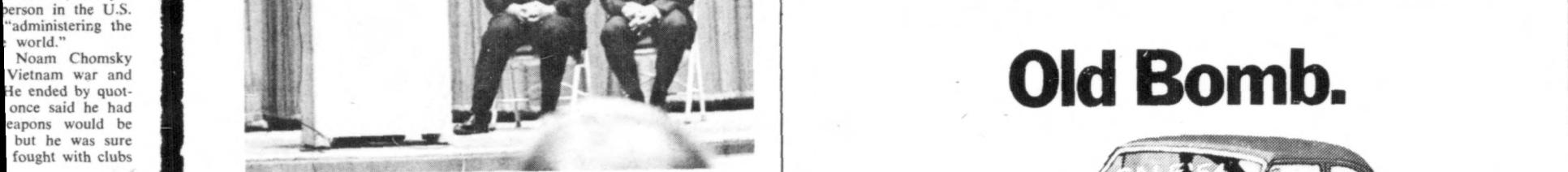
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**In
memorium**

Dr. Stanley Evans, M.D.,
speaks at a memorial service
for Dr. Martin Luther King,
held Tuesday noon in Hauck
Auditorium. Seated, left to
right, are Rev. John Picker-
ing, Father Robert Lavoie,
and Robert Fitzpatrick, as-
sistant professor of French.

Senate postpones
course evaluation

The course evaluation program will be postponed until the week of April 29 through May 4. A lack of student volunteers to distribute questionnaires to classrooms necessitated the date change.

Questionnaires will not be distributed to students before a class period to be filled out during their free time, as was planned by the Course Evaluation Committee originally. "If a teacher does not allow class time for questionnaires to be filled out, that course will not be evaluated," according to Bob Fenderson, committee chairman.

The committee plans to recruit more student workers during the three week postponement.

The results of the course evaluation program will be published in a booklet and sold for 25 cents a copy early next fall before the November pre-registration period for spring semester.

Candidates nominated

The Executive Committee of the Student Senate nominated candidates for the office of President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer during a meeting held Monday night.

The candidates are Steve Hughes and Ray O'Keefe for president, Stan Cowan and Scott McGarr for vice-president, Dottie Rahrig for secretary, and Stan Rubinoff and Chuck Stees for treasurer.

Tuesday evening at the general Student Senate meeting, two more people may be nominated for each office.

Anyone interested in running for a position and who is not a member of the Senate must submit a petition, containing signatures equaling ten per cent of the votes cast in the last election.

Election of new officers will be held April 24.



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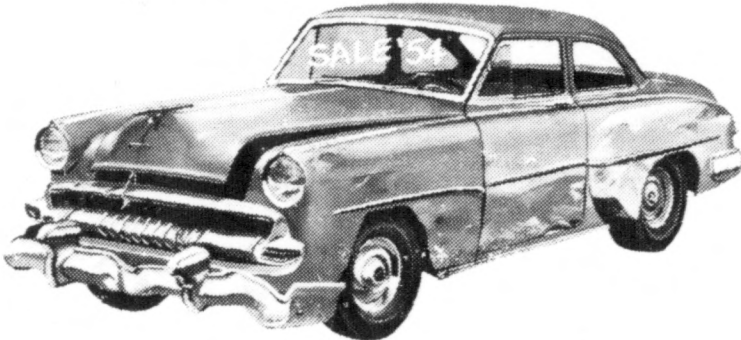
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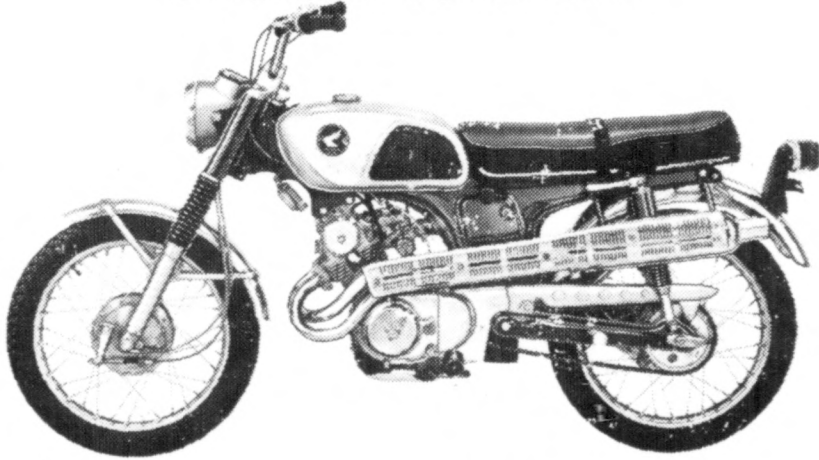
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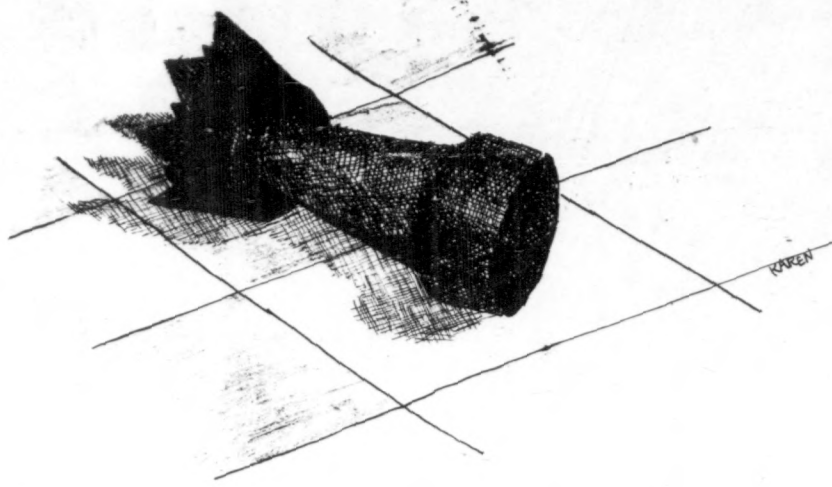
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political species

The following appeared in a national magazine about three years ago. Since then it has made the rounds in the campus Political Science Department. For those of us who have not heard it and wish to be able to distinguish Republicans from Democrats, here are some hints which should result in positive identification.

- Democrats buy most of the books that have been banned somewhere. Republicans form censorship committees and read them as a group.
- Republicans post all the signs saying NO TRESPASSING and THESE DEER ARE PRIVATE PROPERTY and so on. Democrats bring picnic baskets and start their bonfires with the signs.
- Democrats name their children after currently popular sports figures, politicians and entertainers. Republican children are named after their parents or grandparents, according to where the most money is.
- Republicans tend to keep their shades drawn, although there is seldom any reason why they should. Democrats ought to but don't.
- Democrats watch TV crime and Western shows that make them clench their fists and become red in the face. Republicans get the same effect from presidential press conferences.
- Republicans study the financial pages of the newspaper. Democrats put them in the bottom of the bird cage.
- Democrats eat the fish they catch. Republicans hang them on the wall.
- Republicans have governesses for their children. Democrats have grandmothers.
- Christmas cards that Democrats send are filled with reindeer and chimneys and long messages. Republicans select cards containing a spray of holly or a single candle.
- Republicans have guest rooms. Democrats have spare rooms filled with old baby furniture.
- Republicans raise dahlias, Dalmatians and eyebrows. Democrats raise Airdales, kids and taxes.
- Democrats make up plans and then do something else. Republicans follow the plans their grandfathers made.
- Republican boys date Democratic girls. They plan to marry Republican girls but feel they're entitled to a little fun first.
- Democrats purchase all the tools—the power saws and mowers. A Republican probably wouldn't know how to use a screw-driver.
- Republicans sleep in twin beds—some even in separate rooms. That is why there are more Democrats.

maine campus editorials

le roi est mort

The chess game has reached a crisis. Black's King has fallen. As in any game, the prominent piece is always in jeopardy. The other men tried to protect the King, to anticipate the opposition's next move. But, they didn't reckon on the White pawn in the corner.

The game has never been a fair match. White men and Black men have never crossed the board according to the rules. But it's understandable since each side has always had a different code.

Black's King was eliminated, leading his men into the White. Now, the board trembles. The 100 pieces jounce and slide, no longer playing their parts.

Has the game gone amuck? Must it? The King is gone, but is his spirit of unity? Only a weak game crumbles with one member.

Perhaps in a fit of frustration, of helplessness, Black will upset the board and let the pieces fall where they may. Maybe White will force the move; maybe it already has.

Black advances in a haphazard manner. Now, it's your move.

code crisis

Ah, Spring! The warm sun, budding leaves, green grass. An infectious time, when the languor of the season slips unnoticed into one's system. A coup of the spirit—initiative ousted by indolence. Now, to just lie back and take it easy. . . .

Not now. There's one more thing: the Student Disciplinary Code.

The Student-Faculty Committee will meet on April 15. By that time, the Disciplinary Code should have achieved final approval by the Student Senate. The Student-Faculty Council must approve the Code at that time. Because, on April 17, the Board of Trustees, who also must accept the Code, will meet for the last time.

After that date, the new Board of Trustees, created by the Megaversity Bill, will be involved in more mundane matters. It could conceivably be years before the new Board gets around to discussing the Disciplinary Code.

Before the Council and Trustees get too wound up over verbiage, style, and punctuation, they should remember the old adage: "Half a Code is better than none."

Unfortunately, the *Campus* staff is neither omnipresent nor omniscient—but we're working on it. Until that time, we welcome contributions from anyone. Got an interesting picture? News story? Feature? If so, bring it to the Campus office in Lord Hall. How would you like to see your name in print?

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letters

ribald rebuff

To the Editor:

"Profs, whores and ballet dancers can be bought at any time," said the Hannover King Ernest August in 1837 when expelling the famous Grimm Brothers from the faculty of Goettingen University.

"We pay you," say the would-be campus despots—taking power without responsibility—"now let's check your performance! If you look good to us, we might put in a word for you, see. But for those 'cabbages', it is chopping time."

Gentlemen, at times criticism is invited, but never for sale, profit, in public. What if the Profs were to publish and sell job recommendations about the students? What if they would claim equal rights, i.e. to select at the beginning of the semester the students most suited to the aims of their course?

J. Roggenbauer

s.s.=slavery

To the Editor:

To me the draft argument basically becomes one as to whether such a system is legal in a free and democratic society. Food for thought on this subject is the Thirteenth Amendment, Section 1:

Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime, whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States, or any place subject to their jurisdiction.

A reading of the remainder of the Constitution might provide additional argument both pro and con. Whichever side of the argument you

take, note the Thirteenth Amendment. Is the draft indeed slavery? Does it constitute involuntary servitude?

I believe that it does.
Ed Cass
(Graduate Student)

refutation

To the Editor:

I would like to explain the purpose of the student questionnaire project in which sophomores are being asked to participate. This project is part of a University of Maine self-appraisal; the questionnaire is one of our methods of understanding a variety of educationally-relevant student characteristics (e.g., college major, career goals, study motivations; attitudes toward and philosophy of higher education, extra-curricular activities, etc.) Moreover, we are only interested in studying characteristics of groups of students; in no way whatsoever is the questionnaire an evaluation of any individual student.

The issue of invasion of privacy in asking students to answer this questionnaire is complex and delicate. On this issue, however, I would like to provide the following two points of information: First, the directions that the students are asked to read before they begin the questionnaire contains the following statement: "In addition, you should feel free to omit any question which you consider unduly personal or objectionable for any reason. Also, questions may be omitted which you believe your parents would wish you not to answer." Second, though we do ask the students to identify themselves on the answer sheet, this procedure is required only to determine the validity of our sample. Therefore, the privacy of the members of the sophomore class is as-

sured and respected.

The overall purpose of the self-appraisal is to obtain information about our students that may assist members of the university community to provide opportunities in academic and extra-curricular areas for student growth and development.

Dr. Robert Apostol

booze bust

To the Editor:

Of course I would have stood with the Jeffersonians against the abominable whisky tax; but I also take a gleeful delight in the racious righteousness of all Carry Nations.

Somewhere your reporter should find a scrap of paper on which is recorded my conditional: if the students wish to change the drinking rules...

The mere thought of my leading a latter-day whisky rebellion overwhelms me.

A Skaal for all reporters who do not forget the conditional.

William H. Pease.

frantic fan

To the Editor:

For two weeks I've watched with interest the reactions to a letter by some fellow who calls himself Duncan Renaldo. Doesn't everybody know that the Cisco Kid bit the dust years ago?

David Daniel



On Campus with Max Shulman

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

MONEY: THE STORY OF AN ENGINEER

We all know, of course, that in this age of technology every engineering senior is receiving fabulous offers of employment, but do we realize just how fabulous these offers are? Do we comprehend just how keenly industry is competing? To illustrate, let me cite the true and typical case of E. Pluribus Ewbank, a true and typical senior.

One day last week while strolling across the M.I.T. campus, E. Pluribus was hailed by a portly and prosperous man who sat in a yellow convertible studded with precious gem stones. "Hello," said the portly and prosperous man, "I am Portly Prosperous, president of American Xerographic Data Processing and Birth Control, Incorporated. Are you a senior?"

"Yes, sir," said E. Pluribus.

"Do you like this car?" said Portly.

"Yes, sir," said E. Pluribus.

"It's yours," said Portly.

"Thanks, hey," said E. Pluribus.

"Do you like Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades?" said Portly.

"What clean living, clean shaven American does not?" said E. Pluribus.

"Here is a pack," said Portly. "And a new pack will be delivered to you every twelve minutes as long as you live."

"Thanks, hey," said E. Pluribus.

"Would your wife like a mink coat?" said Portly.

"I feel sure she would," said E. Pluribus, "but I am not married."

"Do you want to be?" said Portly.

"What clean living, clean shaven American does not?" said E. Pluribus.

Portly pressed a button on the dashboard of the convertible and the trunk opened up and out came a nubile maiden with golden hair, rosy knees, a perfect disposition, and the appendix already removed. "This is Svetlana O'Toole," said Portly. "Would you like to marry her?"

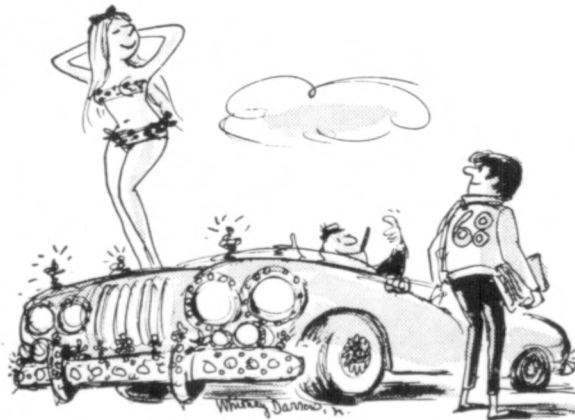
"Is her appendix out?" said E. Pluribus.

"Yes," said Portly.

"Okay, hey," said E. Pluribus.

"Congratulations," said Portly. "And for the happy bride, a set of 300 monogrammed prawn forks."

"Thanks, hey," said Svetlana.



"Now then," said Portly to E. Pluribus, "let us get down to business. My company will start you at \$75,000 a year. You will retire at full salary upon reaching the age of 26. We will give you an eleven-story house made of lapis lazuli, each room to be stocked with edible furniture. Your children will receive a pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades every twelve minutes as long as they shall live. We will keep your teeth in good repair and also the teeth of your wife and children unto the third generation. We will send your dentist a pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades every twelve minutes as long as he shall live, and thereafter to his heirs and assigns... Now, son, I want you to think carefully about this offer. Meanwhile here is 50 thousand dollars in small, unmarked bills which places you under no obligation whatsoever."

"Well, it certainly seems like a fair offer," said E. Pluribus. "But there is something you should know. I am not an engineer. In fact I don't go to M.I.T. at all. I just walked over here to admire the trees. I am at Harvard, majoring in Joyce Kilmer."

"Oh," said Portly.

"I guess I don't get to keep the money and the convertible and the Personnas and the broad, do I?" said E. Pluribus.

"Of course you do," said Portly. "And if you'd like the job, my offer still stands."

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Speaking of wealth, if you want a truly rich, truly luxurious shave, try Personna Blades, regular or injector, with Burma-Shave, regular or menthol. There's a champagne shave on a beer budget!

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A student magazine

Labyrinth is closer

A new 52-page student news and opinion magazine, the Labyrinth, will be published May 1 by a group of journalism students at the Orono campus of the University of Maine.

The magazine, which will contain in-depth articles on matters concerning the student and his university and the surrounding communities, will go to press Friday, April 12. Editor of the new publication is Terry McCann, a senior journalism major from Westboro, Mass.

The Labyrinth will contain a color

photographic art section of student works, and articles written entirely by students on student power, the Super University, off-campus housing, drinking on campus, the class system, concert crowds and an article on the Orono campus' chief of security, Stephen Gould.

The student editors hope the magazine will be entirely self-supporting from advertising revenue and sales. Some 200 parents of students have already subscribed to the magazine which will be mailed to them for

75 cents, according to McCann.

Students hope the circulation might reach 4500 copies. The magazine's staff includes nine students, most of whom are journalism majors.

Whether or not the publication will be attempted next year will depend on the acceptance of the May 1 issue, according to staff members.

Subscription or advertising inquiries may be addressed to the Prism office, Lord Hall, University of Maine, Orono.

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Campus Calendar

April 11, Thursday: The award winning film "Ashes and Diamonds" will be presented in Hauck Auditorium at 8 p.m. The film, directed by Andrezej Wajda, received the International Film Critics Award in 1959. Admission will be charged.

April 12, Friday: MUAB will present the movie "Quiller Memorandum" in Hauck Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is fifty cents. Pianist Kathryn Foley will be featured in the Lord Hall recital hall at 8 p.m.

The University of Maine Concert Series will present Daniel Domb, violoncellist in concert with

the University Orchestra directed by Clayton Hare at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium. Admission is by subscription ticket or single admission of \$1.50.

April 13, Saturday: The Maine Outing Club is planning a work trip to its cabin at Sugarloaf. April 13-14. Interested students should contact Bill Bonsall in 305 N. Estabrook. MUAB will present the film, "Those Magnificent Men In Their Flying Machines" in Hauck Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

April 14, Sunday: Agnes Moorehead will be presented in Hauck Auditorium at 8 p.m. She will be discussing the entertainment media and related topics.

April 15, Monday: Dr. Henry Eyring, Dean of the Graduate School and professor of chemistry at the University of Utah, will speak in 318 Aubert Hall at 3:30 p.m.

Dr. Eyring will also speak to the Sigma Xi chapter at 7:30 p.m. in 137 and 140 Bennett Hall. His topic will be "The Models We Live By."

April 16, Tuesday: MUAB will present Louise Barden and Judith M. Fogler at the Poetry Hour at 4 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union. "Old English Lyrics and Shakespearean Sonnets" will be featured.

April 18, Thursday: A Foundation Meeting and Research Colloquium of the U. of M's. Pulp and Paper Division will be held April 18-19. The Research Colloquium on April 18, at 2:45 will present several U. of M. instructors speaking on topics in chemical and chemical engineering fields.

April 19, Friday: As part of the U. of M's. Pulp and Paper Open House, panel discussions will be lead by industrial employers from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. in the Memorial Union. Mr. Hohn Heuer, Vice President of Operations from the Great Northern Paper Company, will speak in Hauck Auditorium. Dr. Loren V. Forman, Vice President of Scott Paper Company will speak in the Bangor Room. Mr. Edward Lever, Vice President and General Manager of the Beloit Corporation will speak in the Lown Room. Student research demonstrations will be presented in Aubert Hall. All interested students are invited to attend.

MUAB will present the movie "Hombre" in Hauck Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium. Admission is fifty cents.

Cheers

Be a cheerleader! Try-outs will be held Saturday, April 27, at 9:00 A.M. in Lengyel Hall. Competitors must attend three of these four practice sessions: Tuesday, April 16, Thursday, April 18, Tuesday, April 23, and Thursday, April 25. All practice sessions will be held from 6:00-7:00 P.M. in Lengyel Hall.

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NORTH MAIN OLD TOWN

Agnes M added the vision's "Bous career motion picture in Hauck Auditorium at 8 p.m.

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Friday, Apr Kathryn Ann piano concert cital Hall. This Evening Series.

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Emmy Award Winner

Agnes Moorehead to perform

Agnes Moorehead, who has just added the role of Endora in television's "Bewitched" to an illustrious career in the legitimate stage, motion pictures and radio, will appear in the University of Maine's Hauck Auditorium Sunday, April 14, at 8 p. m.

Miss Moorehead, who has received five Academy Award nominations, will present dramatic monologues, readings, and will discuss acting, its techniques, the great performers, and the history of the theatre in general. The program is open to the public without charge as a presentation of the Spring Arts and Activities Committee.

A native of Clinton, Mass., Miss Moorehead grew up in St. Louis, Mo., where she worked with the St. Louis Municipal Opera Company while going to school. She was graduated from Muskingum College and received a master's degree in English and public speaking at the University of Wisconsin.

After replenishing her savings she

went to New York City for further training and was graduated with honors from the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. Her first New York stage appearances were in "Marco's Millions," "Scarlet Pages," and "All the King's Men."

One of radio's most active performers, she was heard on thousands of programs, including March of Time where she was the voice of some 40 people. Miss Moorehead's first performance of "Sorry, Wrong Number" was on Suspense in 1943, and after repeating the drama over 20 times on radio, she recorded the play on an album.

With Joseph Cotten and Orson Welles, she was a founder and charter member of the famed Mercury Theater Players. She made her screen debut in "Citizen Kane" in 1941, followed by "The Magnificent Ambersons" which brought her the New York Critics Award for Best Actress of the Year and her first Academy Award nomination. Her other Oscar nominations were for "Johnny Belinda," "Mrs. Parkington," "All That Heaven Allows," and "Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte."

Her television credits include many guest roles and an Emmy Award in 1967 for her role of Endora in Bewitched.

In the theatre Miss Moorehead has toured the country in "The Fabulous Redhead," a one-woman show presented in legitimate and college theatres. She has also appeared in a concert recital of George Bernard Shaw's "Don Juan In Hell" in the U.S. and Europe with Charles Boyer, Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Charles Laughton.

Her spare time is devoted to instructing young talent in drama. She and director Richard Whorf recently established a theatre and film instruction school in Los Angeles.

Lecture

Professor H. E. Farnsworth of the Brown University physics department will speak on "Solving Surface Problems With Low Energy Electron Diffraction" Friday, April 19, at 4:10 P.M. in 140 Bennett Hall.

Farnsworth's lecture, sponsored by the Physics Colloquium, is open to the public free of charge.

Extracurricular Quiz

"I believe this government cannot endure permanently half slave and half free."
(Who and when)

Last week's winner:
Gail McInnis
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SOMETHING NEW EVERYDAY

H. M. GOLDSMITH

OLD TOWN

Faculty member to give piano concert

Friday, April 12, at 8 p.m., Miss Kathryn Ann Foley will present a piano concert in the Lord Hall Recital Hall. This is part of the Friday Evening Series, and is free of charge.

Miss Foley studied at Manhattanville College and the Eastman School of Music, and received a graduate scholarship to Florence, Italy. She was also a student of Mary Hayes Hayford, and winner of the Conductor's Contest for pianists in New England. Presently a member of the Maine faculty, Miss Foley performs with the Carnegie Trio and as a soloist.

The program for April 12 will include a group of early Italian and Spanish pieces, Beethoven's 32 variations on an original theme in C Minor, and "Gaspard de la Nuit" by Ravel with the three movements "Ondine," "Le Gibet" and "Scarbo."

College students themselves reveal in their own words what really goes on at their celebrated Easter rites

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Virtuoso

Youthful Daniel Domb Cellist to perform at Maine

by Tracy Bronson

Daniel Domb, not much older than the average university student, has established a solid reputation in the music world. Winner of the Merriweather Post Contest, the International Arts Advisory Council Competition and the Michaels Competition, he has appeared as a soloist with the National Symphony; the New York Philharmonic, under Leonard Bernstein; and the Boston Pops, with Arthur Fiedler. Now he is coming to perform with the University of Maine Orchestra, conducted by Clayton Hare. This appearance is scheduled for April 17, at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gym.

Mr. Domb started his studies with the violin but soon moved to the cello which he studied with the famous cellist Tortelier. Already having gone from his native Israel to

SRA

The SRA is sponsoring a contest for student artists. Any University of Maine student may submit to the Office of Religious Affairs an original design for the cover of the SRA brochure for next year. The brochure deals with religious services on campus and will put an accent on student participation. The designs must be submitted by April 12.

France, Domb came to the U.S. in 1958. Here he earned B.M. and M.S. degrees from the Juilliard School of Music. His Town Hall debut preceded a European tour. Several of his concerts with major orchestras have been nationally televised. In addition to touring as a soloist, he is now artist-in-residence at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music.

Critics marvel at the technique and ease of playing intricate passages Domb has developed in his less than 25 years. When he made his 1963 Town Hall Debut at 19, *The New York Times* said, "It is not often that one hears the sort of virtuoso cello playing that filled Town Hall last night." *The Christian Science Monitor* calls him, "One of the most promising young cellists in the world."

The University Orchestra has more student members this year than in the last few seasons. A "town and gown" orchestra, the

group also includes adult instrumentalists from the faculty, Orono, and Bangor. Several members of the Portland Symphony will supplement the orchestra for this concert.

The concert with Mr. Domb will not be a long one, and the music for it was selected to appeal to students who don't always enjoy heavy works. The orchestra will play "The Little Symphony" by George McKay, a work that expresses the cheerfulness and determination of the American Pioneers; Frescobaldi's "Toccata"; "Oriental March" and "Neger-Tanz" from "Alladin" by Nielsen; and "Slavonic Dance Number 1" by Dvorak, arranged by Szell. After intermission Mr. Domb will perform Saint-Saens "Concerto in A Minor" accompanied by the orchestra.

Admission is free to students showing I.D.'s. Tickets may be picked up in the Lord Hall music office during the week before the concert.

Peace Corps recruiting shows sharp increase

(CPS) The Peace Corps, which was having trouble with its recruiting program on college campuses last fall, has reported a sharp increase in the number of applications received during the first three months of 1968.

Peace Corps officials say more than ten thousand applications were received from January through March this year, compared to about eight thousand during the same period in 1967. The best month was February, when the Corps received over four thousand applications, compared to two thousand in February of 1967, for a 77 per cent increase. Agency director Jack Vaughn said most applications, as before, are coming from the nation's college campuses.

Recruiting figures for the Peace Corps showed a sharp reduction last fall, and there was widespread speculation that the Corps was losing its appeal to college students. In November, the Corps showed a 30 per cent decline in applications.

Many observers say the present surge in applications may be related to the Johnson Administration's decision to end draft deferments for graduate students. Many college sen-

iors and first-year graduate students, these observers say, are applying to the Peace Corps in an effort to stay out of the Army. Most local draft boards will grant deferments to Peace Corps volunteers, although there is no requirement they do so.

Peace Corps officials, however, have never admitted they were having trouble getting applications from college students. Vaughn said the 30 per cent decline in November "was inaccurately interpreted as a long-range trend, but represented only applications received during the month of November as compared with a year earlier."

November, 1966, was the largest month for applications in Peace Corps history. Vaughn explains the Corps held a major recruiting drive in the fall of 1966, but did not in the fall of 1967.

The recent increase in applications will more than meet current plans to put 8,000 persons into training during the current program year which ends August 31, Corps officials said. The trainee total was determined by a Congressional appropriation of \$107.5 million for the current fiscal year.

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Sophomores to present the 19 and 20. Fri Prom entitled, held from 8-12. The Glenn M provide the mu

From 12:30-1 per will be held Tickets for the up by juniors of Monday April 19. Sup sold at the sam ents each.

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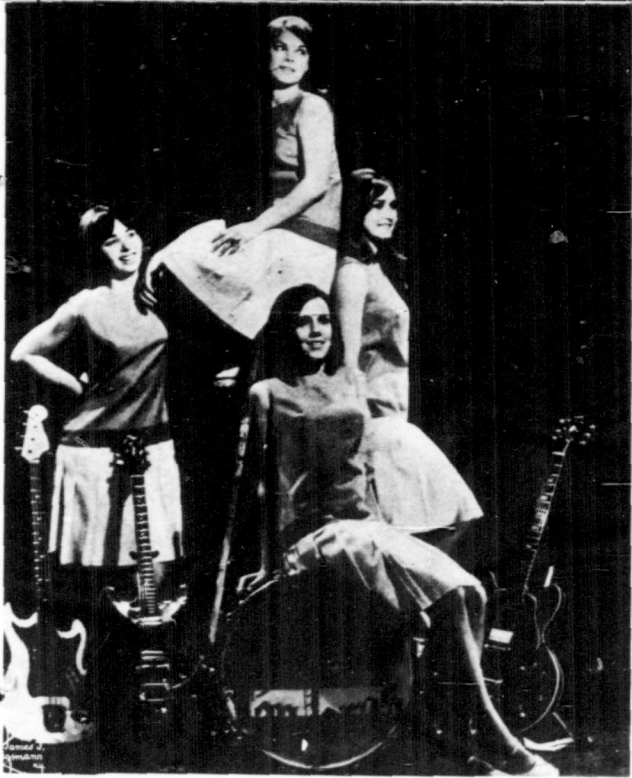
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Pandoras
Pandoras return to Maine for a third consecutive year. They will appear at the 69-70 Weekend dance Saturday night. Will they be wearing mini, micro-mini, or 'hello officer' togs this time?

Theme is Oriental for 69-70 Weekend

Sophomores and juniors will join to present the 69-70 Weekend, April 19 and 20. Friday night the Junior Prom entitled "Oriental" will be held from 8-12 p.m. in Lengyel Hall. The Glenn Miller Orchestra will provide the music.

From 12:30-1:30, a midnight supper will be held in East Commons. Tickets for the prom may be picked up by juniors outside the Den from Monday April 15 through Friday April 19. Supper tickets will be sold at the same time; they are 25 cents each.

Sophomores will hold their banquet from 5-7 p.m. on Saturday. The theme is "Coffee House," and Veterans meeting

UMVETS, the University of Maine veterans club will meet in the Totman room of the Memorial Union at 7 p.m., Wednesday, April 17. All members should attend this meeting to elect officers for next year.

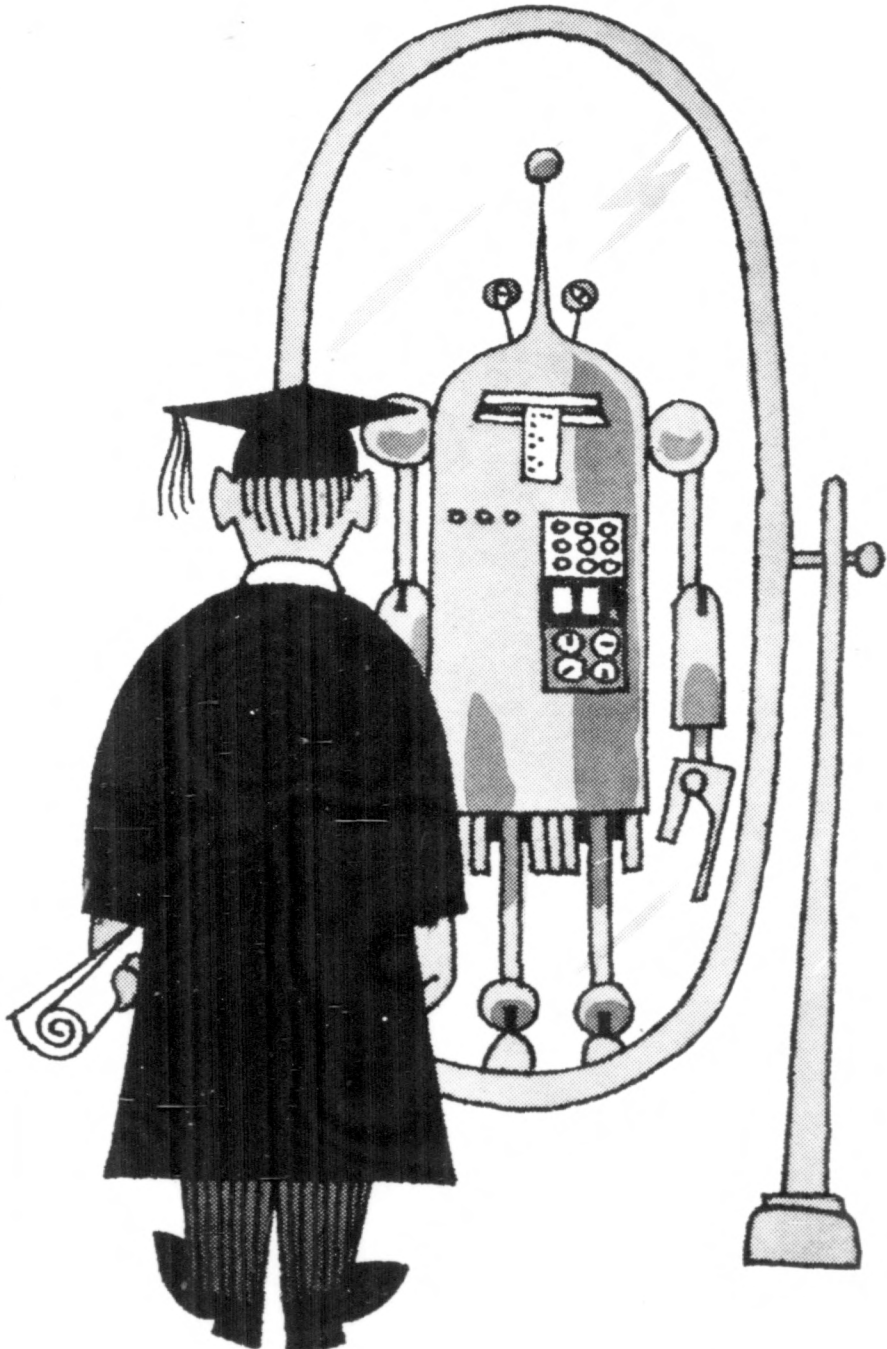
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But freedom of thought and action, when backed with reason and conviction's courage, will keep and nurture individuality whatever the scene: in the arts, the sciences, and in business.

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

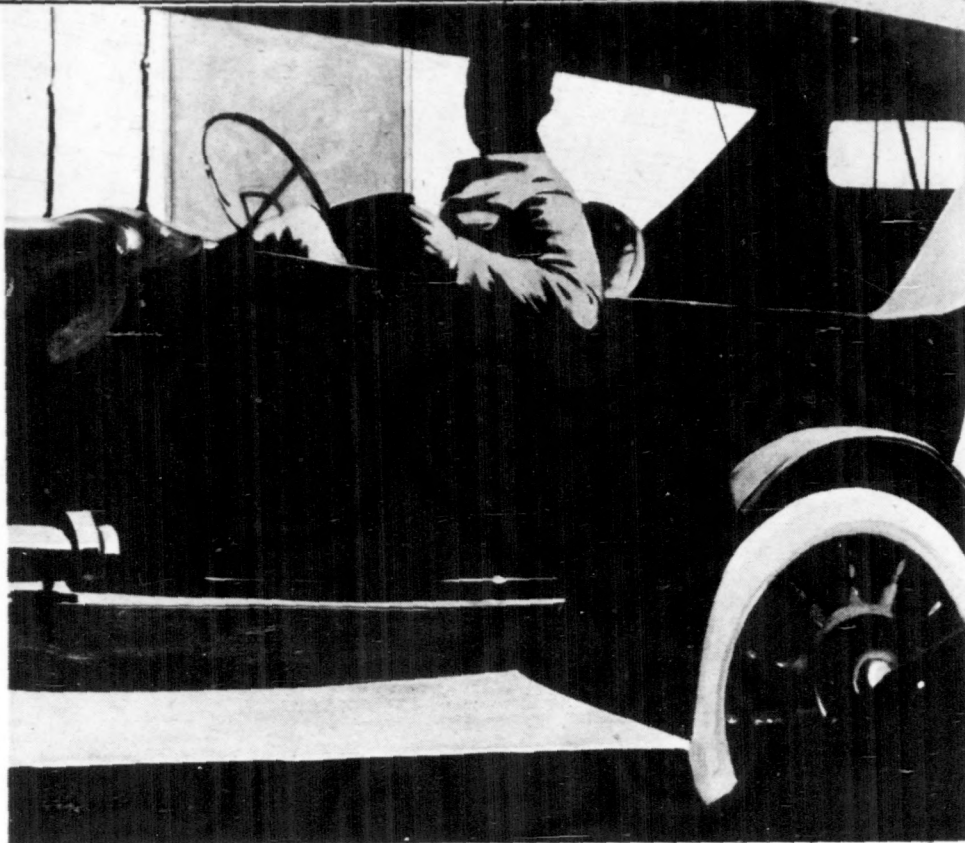
Encouraging individuality rather than suppressing it is policy in a business like Western Electric—where we make and provide things Bell telephone companies need. Because communications are changing fast, these needs are great and diverse.

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

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

Could be at Western Electric.





Exhibit

"Brother Home on Leave" is one of 44 paintings and collages on exhibit in Carnegie Hall this week. Sponsored by The Mead Corporation Collects, the works have never been shown together publicly. "By far the biggest single exhibit . . . which we will show this year," Professor of Art Vincent Hartgen called it. The exhibit includes op, pop, abstract, and representational works, by 40 artists from 16 states.

Mead art collection appearing in Carnegie

A leading example of business support for the arts is featured in a current exhibition. The Mead Corporation Collects, which is on view in the University of Maine's Gallery One in Carnegie Hall until April 12.

The exhibit is a joint presentation of the U.M. art department and the Arts and Activities committee which is currently sponsoring a spring program. The U.M. is one of only 13 universities to be visited by the collection whose only other exhibit in New England will be at Harvard University.

Huddleston Prof. of Art Vincent A. Hartgen said "The Mead Collection is by far the biggest single exhibit, and certainly the most modern, which we will show this year. The exhibition is almost the last word in modern abstract art, ranging from pop to abstract expressionism, and it is interesting that a corporation of this dimension can settle upon such a wide variety of examples within the limited sphere of 20th Century art."

The collection has never before been publicly presented in its entirety. It contains 44 paintings and collages by contemporary American artists and has grown out of successive art programs sponsored by Mead over a 10-year period. Included are pop, op, abstract and representational works by 40 artists from 16 states.

Approximately 10,000 entries have been submitted by artists to Mead's competitions since they were started in 1955 when a single painting, Georgia Nocturne, which is included in the present show, was commissioned by the company. The competition was at first limited to the Southeast, then expanded to include the Midwest, and in 1965 was opened to artists throughout the country.

Mead's most recent art program, Art Across America, was cited by Esquire magazine, which awarded the corporation one of the first Business in the Arts Awards for participating in an "outstanding program to bring the fine arts to wider audiences in its community."

The other universities on the collection's itinerary are Villanova, Ohio, Purdue, Tennessee, Georgia Institute of Technology, Harvard, Juniata, Notre Dame, North Carolina State, Dayton, Iowa State and Wisconsin.

Theater lab production of "No Exit" well done

by V. Kerry Inman

Among the number of theater lab productions presented on the university campus this year, the latest was Sartre's *No Exit*. The production, under the direction of Jeanne Gervais, was reasonably well done.

The two women in the play, Inez and Estelle, played by Judy Bacon and Stephanie Rapson, were the strongest and most interesting aspect of the play. Neither reached a height of excellence, yet both were convincing and gave expression to the range of emotional reaction required for the parts.

The role of Garcin, the pacifist who was executed, was played by Jim Emery. Mr. Emery displayed a certain sophistication in speech and actions. Frequently, however, his emotional reactions were poorly synchronized with the script, and his sophistication was over played.

Russell Longtin's role as the valet was entirely wrong. Either the role should have been titled jailer of guard, or the role shouldn't have been played. As Mr. Longtin played it, Sartre's rather obvious idea behind having the rooms of hell attended to by an uninvolved valet was discarded. Sartre's use of a hell quite unlike that of folklore as a setting loses its effectiveness when one of the characters is exactly what folklore demands.

Sartre's message that, "Hell is other people" was quite obvious and the lab production was good and viable. There was one slightly annoying aspect of the production. The bronze instrument and the second empire furniture had to be provided by the audience's imagination. Otherwise the production was enhanced by the simplicity of the set and the costumes which helped in contrasting the personalities of the characters.

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Computer exhibit

An IBM computer will be on display in a van at the Barrows Hall parking lot from 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday April 16.

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Hoopster scoring = 2nd in N.E.

Eagles tapped early
Tuesday morning

The University of Maine basketball team in the 1967-68 season was the second highest scoring club among University Division schools in New England, yet won only seven of 24 contests.

This was revealed in a compilation of statistics on 15 New England colleges and universities rated in the University Division in basketball. The compilation was done by the University of Massachusetts Sports Information office.

The statistics show that although Maine finished second to Boston College in offense with 79.1 points scored per game, the Black Bears were 14th in defense, allowing 84.8 points per game.

In a comparison of freshman teams, the University of Maine Frosh posted the second best record in New England with a 13 and two mark. Only the Boston College freshman, had a better winning percentage.

Dennis Stanley of Mexico, U-M's 6-6 frosh center, ranked 10th among freshmen scorers in New England with a 17.7 points per game average.

Two Back Bear varsity hoopsters ranked high in several categories among the University Division schools in the region.

Jim Stephenson, Maine captain, and an All-Maine selection, was the second highest scorer in New England with 553 points. Top scorer was Jim Hayes of Boston University with 565. Stephenson also finished sixth in free throw percentage with a .769 mark. Keith Hochstein of Holy Cross was first with a .807 percentage.

Hugh Campbell, U-M center, ranked eighth in New England in rebounding with an average of 11 rebounds per contest. Art Stephenson of Rhode Island led the way in rebounds, averaging 16.2 per game.

Campbell finished sixth in field goal percentage with a .484 mark. The leader in this category was Jim Hayes with a .572 mark.

Schools listed in the University Division were Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Vermont, Maine, New Hampshire, Yale, Harvard, Brown, Dartmouth, Boston College, Boston University, Holy Cross, Fairfield and Providence.

Thirty-three sleepy freshmen woke up with stars before their eyes 6 a.m. Tuesday. They are Maine's new Eagles for the coming year.

Sophomore Eagles met at York shortly before six, read the freshman list, and set out individually to tap their successors.

New Eagles are the following: Judith Averill, Ruth Barra, Rachel Blais, Joan Blake, Tracy Bronson, Roberta Byford, Rebecca Clifford, Susan Crandall, Janice Davis, Loriea Dickens, Nancy Harvey, Janice Higgins, Fayelle Hills, Lynn Hubina, Diane Wilma Johnson, Charlotte Kantola, Sandra Lemieux, Susanne Lienhard, Linda Livada, Barbara McCarthy, Margaret Meaney, Catherine Niles, Christine Olson, Geraldine Poulin, Pamela Randlett, Karen Rossello, Gail Ruhlin, Susan Sanborn, Paula Sheehan, Janice Strang, Nancy Tourangeau, Norma Violette, and Cheryl Young.

Sophomore Eagles held an Eagle Frosh Open House for all interested freshmen on February 29. Applications were accepted March 1. All day interviews for the chosen 92 freshmen were held March 9 and March 16.

Tuesday tapping was traditionally a surprise to all. Even the sophomore Eagles had not yet seen the final list before that morning.

The new flock numbers six more than last year's 27 girls.

Speaker clause
creates havoc

(CPS) The president of Butler University, a small, private school in Indianapolis, is taking no chances that controversial speakers will appear on the campus.

When the student assembly, which helps run Butler's lecture series, made the American Association of University Professors statement on academic freedom part of its by-laws this month, President Alexander E. Jones said neither funds nor facilities would be available for the series unless its organizers signed an agreement not to bring controversial speakers in.

The AAUP statement says that no speaker should be banned because of his views. Late last year, Jones refused to adopt the statement as university policy, saying that it conflicted with Butler's constitution.

After Jones demanded a signed agreement, the Assembly met and voted to strike the AAUP statement from its by-laws, and pass it as a resolution instead.

This satisfied the president, who withdrew his demand for a signed agreement. Some members of the faculty were reportedly dismayed, however. Thomas Willey, a history professor, resigned as advisor to the assembly after its change of stance on the AAUP statement.

According to Rick Stout, editor

of the student newspaper, the speaker ban has never been tested at Butler. The university's original charter, drawn up when Butler was under church sponsorship, says that no speakers will be allowed on campus if they preach immorality, hatred, or speak in a manner contrary to Christian principles.

Good Friday

There will be an inter-faith "Stations of the Cross" held at the Canterbury Chapel on Good Friday, April 12, at 4:15 p.m. The service represents the joint efforts of all the Christian faith groups on campus to reach a better understanding with one another and to plan a service interesting and open to all. Its scope is modern and its experimental nature dealing with contemporary themes promises to be rewarding as well as penetrating.

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Students play games

Intramural program active

by Russ Potter

Although the intercollegiate sports program gets more publicity, the intramural athletic program of Maine actively serves a far larger segment of the student body. Nearly 85% of Maine's male students—the highest percentage in the East—participate in one of the many events in the intramural program.

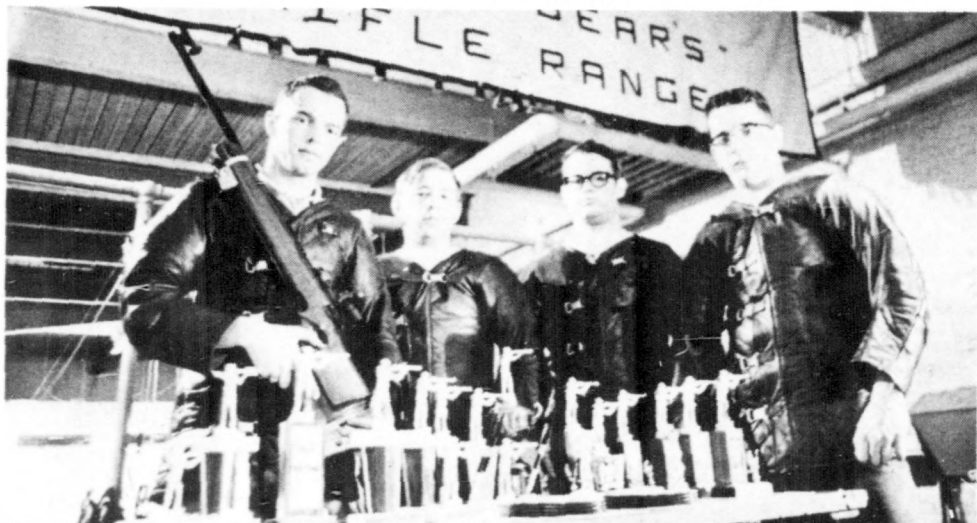
Intramural sports at Maine are designed to promote athletics while encouraging physical fitness and insuring sound health for the general student body. The university sponsors wide-ranging programs for both men and women students.

Women students have an opportunity to participate in a varied recreational program, designed to offer something of interest to each co-ed. Competition is offered in such team sports as basketball, field hockey, softball, volleyball, and lacrosse. Women more inclined to individual play may engage in tennis, roller skating, table tennis, badminton, archery, skating, and skiing. Additionally, fencing, modern dance, and square dance events can be arranged for interested students. The women's program is centered in Lengyel Hall.

Memorial Gymnasium, center for intercollegiate athletics, also houses the headquarters for the men's intramural athletics program. This program, regulated by the Intramural Athletic Association, recognizes

three divisions: the fraternity league; the dormitory league; and the independent league, representing off-campus and graduate students as well as faculty members. Students compete in basketball, basketball free throws, volleyball, indoor and outdoor softball, touch football, track, wrestling, handball, paddleball, tennis doubles and bowling. Generally, the Memorial Gymnasium facilities are available for open play evenings and on weekends.

As new interests develop, and when facilities can be made available, new sports are added to the intramural program so that "Athletics for All" may become a reality at Maine.



These marksmen, members of the Varsity Rifle Team, pose with some of their trophies. Left-to-right are Dennis Burgess, Charles Smart, Jim Bouford, and Dave St. Cyr. Along with their teammate Don Sandborn, the Black Bears won the New England Championship Saturday at MIT. Burgess, an All-American candidate, was honored for having the highest average of any New England shooter.

Champs

Colloquium

Former Congressman Stanley R. Tupper will speak at the annual Department of Political Science Colloquium on Thursday April 18, at 8 p.m., in Room 137 Physics. Mr. Tupper is presently the Executive Director of the States Urban Action Center, represented the First District of Maine in Congress, and served as the United States Ambassador to Expo 67. Mr. Tupper's address is open to the public.

SPORTS

Go-Round



Gerald and Harold Thibodeau when an engine blows sky high in a stock-car race, usually in 1/100 of a second, spectators often wonder what happened and why. A lot of the failures in stock cars on the competition tracks can be related to the failures in your own family automobile. In racing, the weaknesses show up faster. The most common reason for stockers dropping out of races is accidents. A man hits a wall or another car, or a sudden spin in oil dropped on the track by a competitor damages his car—or costs him so much time that it's useless to go on. Stock cars, despite considerable modification, are still close kin to your own family car, and their troubles can pinpoint ways to anticipate your own breakdowns.

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Shooters NE champs, third straight year

by Russ Potter

The Maine varsity rifle team extended its reign over the New England Rifle Championships to three consecutive years Saturday at MIT.

The Maine squad, consisting of co-captains Dennis Burgess and James Bouford, Roger Michaud, David St. Cyr, Mark Bastey, Robert Bangs, Charles Smart, Walter O'Connell, and Don Sandborn, broke

their own match record with a new mark of 1352.

All-American candidate Dennis Burgess was honored for having the highest shooting average among New England collegians.

The final team standings were Maine first, the Coast Guard Academy second and Norwich third, followed by the University of Massachusetts, the University of Rhode Island and MIT.

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Track Spotlight

The "Spotlight" features Dave Bemis, the anchorman of Maine's record-breaking, Yankee Conference champion relay team.

A graduate of Deering HS, Dave spent two years at the University of Maine in Portland during which he did not participate in track.

This year, as a first semester junior majoring in Agricultural Busi-

ness and Economics, Dave worked hard to overcome the effects of his lay-off and became one of the best middle distance runners on the Bear's indoor squad.

"This spring we look forward to Dave giving Maine outstanding performances in the quarter mile, half mile, and relay," Assistant Track Coach Jim Ballenger says of the lean Portland native.



Dave Bemis

College Relations Director
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Disci

by Alan S

The faculty unanimously amended D Code must be for approval. The full appeared in Briefly, the systematize regulations stand disciplinary reasons for

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Steve Hughes Panel, is optimistic university's liquor next year.

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