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Hughes asks Senate to consider Code Cobb

by Nancy Durranee

Senator Steve Hughes, who was present at the incident in the Student Union, spoke to the Department of Political Science and Social Relations students last Thursday.

However, Hughes reported three additional light on the episode. He reports that he took part in a com-

In accordance with this, Mr. Banks called Mr. Cobb, and in-

Steve Hughes and last year's Senate

Fowl play

SDS chicken war

Police, students scuffle at Union

by David Bright

Campus security policy and mem-

Bostwick told the group

and called Director of the Memorial

The chickens had been sitting out-

Burt Jacobs, one of the students

committed to the SDS literature table for an hour

of students formed to protect the

the additional cards and names to

Coffee House discussion

Libby airs 'student life' issues

by Cathy Bunste

President Winthrop Libby, who spoke at the Coffee House last 30, is what he termed, a "frank, free, open discussion in regard to differ-

Hughes concludes his Student

Senator Steve Hughes, who was present at the incident in the

SOS contingent base their chickens. Last inursday, chicken

the real issues of the campaign."

The chickens were part of a
display SDS had set up to publicize

SDS members were undecided as to what plan to

The police left and SDS members

questions for next Tuesday's Senate meeting.

Libby said he could not help but

Libby praised Associated Women Students (AWS), saying he had

A third topic for discussion.

Traditionally, students are queried about their opinions of the

Hughes takes office; Libby receives

and handed over their cards to

the police. The police left and SDS members

Hughes asks Senate to consider Code Cobb

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Senate President Steve Hughes, who was present at the incident in the Student Union, spoke to the Department of Political Science and Social Relations students last Thursday.

In accordance with this, Mr. Banks called Mr. Cobb, and informed them of the group's opinion.

Hughes asked Senate to consider Code Cobb

Libby airs 'student life' issues

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Winthrop Libby, who spoke at the Coffee House last night, is what he termed, a "frank, free, open discussion in regard to different aspects of student life."

Addressing a small crowd of stu-
dents, including Senate president Steve Hughes and last year's Senate president, Jim Turner, Libby began the discussion with the common understanding that education at Maine is not liberal enough.

Turner pointed out that Maine should give more money to on-campus scholarships. He added that he was surprised to see so many women students attending the Coffee House. Libby said he had no reason to think women students should not have the same privileges as the men students—if they want to attend college.

Questioned about his opinions of All Maine Women, Skulls, Owls, and the Portland Law School, Francis Sheehan, in the office of Assistant Director of the Portland Law School, said he was surprised to see so many women students attending the Coffee House. Libby said he had no reason to think women students should not have the same privileges as the men students—if they want to attend college.

Libby's comments were presented in the College of Arts and Sciences, and the freshman seminar program in the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture, is an open discussion in regard to different aspects of student life.

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Muskie casts vote

by David Bright

U. MAINE SDS completed a week of projects aimed at the elections and the electoral college system Tuesday by joining students from Bates, Colby, Bowdoin and Waterville High School in a demonstration held at Senator Edmund Muskie's polling place in Waterville.

Together some 200 students marched silently back and forth on the sidewalk in anticipation of Muskie's arrival to cast his vote. The students carried signs calling for an end to the Vietnam conflict and racism. Other signs spoke against the electoral college system, stating that it allowed no alternatives to the major party candidates and that it was an undemocratic system as it discounted the total popular vote.

The students were orderly and polite from occasional reports by police that they kept moving rather than stand on the sidewalk. There was no sustained opposition.

Muskie voted Tuesday by joining students from nearby Thomas College at the polls in Waterville Tuesday. The students had lined the sidewalk in anticipation of Muskie's arrival to cast his vote. The demonstrators stayed on the lines, away from the school. When Muskie came out he talked on the steps to newsmen but the public couldn't hear him and state police kept anyone from getting close enough to talk to him.

When asked about the demonstrators, Muskie said that he hadn't known they were there until newsmen pointed them out but that they didn't bother him. Muskie said that the demonstrators took to chanting, yelling "the election is a fraud" and "end the war."
Many Guide chops toe during MOC trip

John Belding, treasurer of the Maine Outing Club, experienced an unusually eventful weekend at Bald Mt. Pond, Greenville. During the weekend he accidentally chopped a gash in his foot and was subsequently rescued by seaplane.

Belding, a Maine Guide, had gone to Greenville Friday with the MOC to work on the Appalachian Trail. Saturday Belding had a close call when he split his toe with his axe, but didn't hurt his foot. That night he nonchalantly sewed up his toe—a pair boot and went to sleep.

Apparently this incident didn't touch precious, because the next morning he did the same thing to his other boot, this time gaining to tie his big toe as well.

Outing Club president Ross Van Houten, who had suffered a similar incident the week before at the Wastwater's nonchalant bandaging in an experienced manner. He helped the gouge to be too severe for Belding to make the tough two and a half hour hike back to the car. Chaperon Bill Lynch and Michael Hootes of the Vestmen offered three miles to re-

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Freshmen elect officers

Students favor Humphrey
by Jim Mann

Maine students elected Hubert Humphrey president in the Student Senate mock elections last Friday, while freshmen elected Jim McLean their class president.

One out of state students preferred Robert Kennedy, 512 to 398, but Maine residents carried Humphrey to victory, 784 to 584. Humphrey took 51.6 per cent of the vote. Of the 2,204 voters, 45 per cent indicated a Democratic Party preference.

The walk-out-vote ticket ran third with a 54 vote total, and write-ins polled about equally. McCarthy, 38; Pat Paulsen, 32; and Dick Gregory, 24.

Republicans faced no better in their bids for congressional seats. Ensembled First District Congressman Peter Kyros defeated Republican H. K. Hileman, 199 to 192. In the Second District, Democrat William Shute was reelected to the seat vacated by the retirement of Elson Shute, 591 to 392.

Similar victories were won last week at UMP. With 344 students voting, the Humphrey-Meek ticket gathered 63 per cent of the vote while Nixon-Agnew managed 29.7 per cent. Kyros won with 39.6 per cent and Hathaway defeated Shute with 46.2 per cent of the vote.

Concerning Vietnam policy, about 43 per cent favored a bombing halt after reported action has been arrested from North Vietnam. The remainder of the vote was split fairly evenly between immediate withdrawal, all out military victory, and a combination of the two.

In addition to national politics, freshmen were concerned with elevating their class officers. They chose Jim McLean for president; Brian Wood, vice president; Nancy Roy, secretary; and Barbara Young, treasurer.

When asked about the problem of increased police authority or a combination of the two.

To help preserve law and order, some chose a program of improved police training and better public relations rather than increased police authority or a combination of the two.

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**Hollidge disrupts draft system**

By David Bright

By a heavy schedule of anti-war activities centering around the elections, Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) members in Orono, Maine, have been passing out leaflets, convincing the others that he was there that Hollidge would not be allowed in, two SDS members who had been taking the test walked out. The test, which lasts about 20 minutes, tests mental and physical fitness, Hollidge filled it out and then refused to sign it. An orderly got angry with him and Hollidge explained that he was to treat all the men in a courteous fashion. The orderly apologized. When asked to take off his clothes for the medical, Hollidge was allowed and displayed an American flag painted on his chest along with the words "Our fight is here, not overseas." On his back was written "End our racist, imperialist war." He said. "and this was one way of expressing that belief."

**Peace Corps**

Peace Corps Senior Intake Program: students are invited to join the Peace Corps Senior Intake Program for service in Brazil following graduation in June. 1969. Information concerning the program can be obtained from your academic dean. To obtain this information contact Lensine, from the Murine Company, Inc.

**POWDERHORN**

Here's a real swinging, on-the-go double wool coat with roomy patch pockets and an easy to zip-off hood. It's a "going" coat. Made of 6 oz. wool in a special mix of two colors on one side and colorful Window Pane plaid on the other. Styled with a clean look, you would love it. For the convenience they were meant to be. Get some Lensine, from the Murine Company, Inc.
Playtex invents the first-day tampon
(We took the inside out to show you how different it is.)

Outsides: it's softer and silky (not cardboardy).

Applications: it's so extra absorbent, it even protects on your first day. Your worst day!

Actually 45% more absorbent on the average than the leading regular tampon.

It flowers out. Fluffs out. Designed to protect every inch of you. So the chance of a mishap is almost zero!

Try it fast. Why live in the past?

Benefit of Good Will Chest
Campus Ugly Man sought

The Ugly Man On Campus contest is returning this year. Described as "a wild contest with a sober purpose," U.M.O.C. events will take place November 11-13. The contest is being run by Alpha Phi Omega for the purpose of raising money for charity through two means of revenue: the vote in the campus contest and the donation at the dance. Proceeds from U.M.O.C. will go to the Good Will Chest.

Everyone is urged to give freely remembering that the candidate is donating the largest sum of money donated.

Among the candidates running for the coveted title of "Ugly Man On Campus" are:

Japanese Quack, Dorm Hall, age, 9 months; transfers, 8 days; favorite foods, seaweed, diseases, gonorrhea, various samples; best adjutant, real wasteland; physical deformities, nothing noticed, mostly synthetic; mother, rides smooth on a garbage truck; father, driver of the garbage truck; room, cluttered with jack feathers; life history, busy avoiding abortions.

Hopper Hogger, Chadbourne; I.Q. lower than a caterpillar's skateboard; age, twice his I.Q. plus his heart size; favorite foods, alligator's agar; best adjectives, fuzzy, simiy simian; mother, unknown; father, diver of the garbage; room, a flat round plate; life history, a bacterial colony and a slime mold creature.

Among the candidates running for the coveted title of "Ugliest Man On Campus" are:

Tuberculosis Mumps, Carbetelli Hall, I.Q. no means of testing, age, 36 hours; born, mushroom in a bacterial colony; favorite foods, mint, mostly synthetic; mother, room, a rotting forest; life history, a bacterial colony and a slime mold creature.

Playtex invents the first-day tampon — gently toasted at the rhinestone and . . . voila . . . ruffled crepe dress . . . flat, peach, . . . a dash of crepe dress . . . a dash of tulle.

Japanese Quack

Sororities rush frosh, transfers Nov. 9 - 12

All female freshmen and transfer students are eligible to participate in UM sorority rush taking place Nov. 9-21.

Each dorm will have meetings conducted by the Rush coordinator where any girl with questions concerning Rush or sororities can have her questions answered. Open Houses will take place Nov. 9 from 9-12 p.m. and Nov. 10 from 2-4 and from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Any girl desiring to go through Rush must register between Nov. 10 and Nov. 13.

Punch Parties will be held Nov. 12, 4-5:30 and 6:30-8:30 p.m. and Nov. 13, 4-5:30 p.m. Theme Parties will take place Nov. 20, 10-11:30 a.m., 1-2:15 p.m., and 3:15-4:30 p.m. and Nov. 17, 5-6:30 and 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Formal Parties will follow on Nov. 13. 4-5:30 and 6:30-8:30 p.m.

A Day of Silence ensues on Nov. 11 with preference signing between 12:30 and 4:30 p.m.

Improvement meeting

The Orono Citizens Advisory Committee for Community Improvement will join with the Urban Renewal Authority in sponsoring a public meeting Tues. Nov. 12, 7:30 p.m. at the Orono High School.
The general session opening the conference at 4 p.m. Friday includes discussions of the region's geography, historical development, and economy. Professor McKay will chair the meeting.

A series of concurrent sessions, including a panel discussion in the Memorial Union, Robert_Nigel H. Professor and Head of the History Department, will serve in rotation of the history theme. John W. Ke, Dean of Forestry, University of New Brunswick, and Homer B. Metzger, Professor and Head, Department of Agriculture and Resource Economics of the University of Maine, will be the chairs of the resource discussion group.

Professor and Acting Head of the Department of Sociology at the University of Maine, will chair the discussion of social problems. John D. Cooper, Professor of Business and Economics, will lead the discussion of economic problems and interactions. Eugene A. Marchant, Professor and Head, M. Department of Political Science, chairs the discussion of political and international problems.

The Friday evening session is open to all interested students, as are the discussion sessions Saturday morning. "If students are interested," Professor McKay said, "we will certainly make room for them."

Math career night

The Math Club and Pi Mu Epsilon will sponsor a Career Night Wednesday Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in 102 Sherman Hall. A panel consisting of Dr. Mairhuber and Professors Murphy and Souk will discuss topics including colleges and industry, Graduate Record Exams, and graduate studies. A question and answer period will follow. All math majors and other interested students are cordially invited to attend.

ENTERTAINMENT

NIGHTLY

at the 1968 SKI SHOW

BANGOR AUDITORIUM

• THURSDAY, NOV. 7 — THE NEW ADDITION
• FRIDAY, NOV. 8 — ROGER AND DIANNE
• SATURDAY, NOV. 9 — JUD STRUNK AND THE CARRABASSETT TOWNSHIP TALENT CONTEST WINNING BAND

ALL SHOWS AT 9:00 P.M.

Sponsored by BANGOR DAILY NEWS and BREWER KIWANIS CLUB
the chicken crisis

Last Thursday afternoon, chickens received more attention on the Orono campus than they have had since an infamous SIB speech years ago.

The SDS had requested and been granted permission to set up a booth outside the Don. The purpose of this booth was to criticize the three major presidential candidates on their stands or lack of them.

In front of the booth were three chickens on leashes—SDS members had asked the janitor what the Memorial Union policy was on pets and he said they were allowed if they were on leashes—held by an SDS member. Around the neck of each chicken was the name of a presidential candidate.

Whether the majority of students on this campus agree with the display, whether, even, the display was in good taste, is not the issue. What is important is that the SDS and the chickens, under the rules of the university, had a right to be in the Union.

The booth itself was of little importance and probably would have gone unnoticed by most of the campus had it been ignored. The booth itself was of little importance and probably would have gone unnoticed by most of the campus had it been ignored. The situation brought to light the question here. The SDS had requested and been granted permission to display the three chickens. The booth itself was of little importance and probably would have gone unnoticed by most of the campus had it been ignored. The actions of the administrators are in question here.

The monopoly

Cobb's performance in the chicken issue has indicated that he neither understands the basic premise of the Disciplinary Code nor desires to see it fully implemented on this campus.

Such a disarray of basic rules leaves the student body to wonder if Cobb should hold a position that requires him to be in contact with students. What good is a Director of Student Services if he cannot be trusted to serve the students?

If Cobb is to be an effective administrator, the students must have faith in his ability and desire to uphold the Disciplinary Code. We feel the only way Cobb can create any such confidence is to issue a formal statement saying he will support and uphold the code.

The executive committee of the Student Senate met last night to discuss these questions and will present several recommendations to the Senate at the Nov. 13 meeting.

The senators and the students in general should realize there is a lot at stake here. The new Disciplinary Code and students' rights could be crushed if such disregard of the code is allowed.
guest editorial

wallerace's american facism
by larry mozorkow

Editor's note: As an independent guest editorial, the following does not represent a formal position of either the Maine Campus or Students for a Democratic Society.

If Adolph Hitler was elected President of the United States by the overwhelming majority of the people, I would still, in any way I could, try to prevent him from taking power because so man and no group of people have the right to oppress and murder other groups of people. This is in a sense a necessary democratic limitation on democracy.

That is because one man hates Jews or Black People he cannot, in the name of democracy, set out to murder or jail or enslave Jews or Black People, for while that would allow him his "rights" it would also deny rights to millions of other people. If Hitler had been denied his "democratic rights" millions of people wouldn't have died.

I will argue that just as Hitler was a Fascist, so is Wallace, and that Wallace poses the same type of threat to America that Hitler did to Germany. Further it is important to understand that the fundamental nature and historic roots of Fascism. Why it arises at certain historic periods and why, when it does arise, it must be crushed by any means necessary.

Fascism is first of all a movement of the petty bourgeois and middle class who are attracted to it because it is, fundamentally, a super-nationalist, race-based, anti-capitalist and anti-civil libertarian.

Hitler always talked about crushing the Jews, the Com- munists and the bankers. (Note the ingredients of that coalition.) People who were fed up with the way they were being treated, joined the Fascist movement feeling that the way to do it was actually working against them. In fact, in practice, Fascism was something else entirely. Rather than serving the people, the common man, the way it rhetorically presented itself (even calling its party National Socialist), Fascism serves the needs of the capitalist ruling class. In prac-tice it is anti-labor, anti-free speech, anti-union and anti-civil libertarian. Its huge military and construction program guaranteed profits for the capitalists without paying high or fair wages or abolishing unemployment. And in order to main-tain the illusion, it must be organized to stop Wallace and all free labor unions. So this is what Fascism is. A movement which sets out to wage war in order to deny the right to exist and by so doing serves the interests of cer-tain groups of the capitalist class.

What are the facts about Wallace? Clearly his move-ment is talking about the same things that Hitler did. Its base is among the same type of people that all Fascist move-ments have as their base. We know that while Wallace at-tacks the "eastern money interest crowd" and says that there is no difference between the "Democrates, Republicans, pointed-heads, intellectuals, punks and anarchists" Alabama is one of the states in the union to live in. Its per capita income is $996 below the national average. At the same time Wallace is being supported by H. L. Hunt and other, members of the most reactionary segments of the American ruling class. Even Happy Chandler, who at the same time was being projected as Wallace's vice-presidential running mate, has said that the Wallace movement is con-trolled not by Wallace, but by other big interests who aren't visible. Wallace is no people's hero.

The rise of this American Fascism, just as the rise of any Fascist movement, is no accident. When this country was supposedly further to the right, in the middle and late 50's, no Fascist movement came into being. We must ask why and when new Fascist movements develop.

In Germany Fascism developed because the capitalist form of government was not meeting the needs of the people. In response to this a large radical left in the form of the Communist and Social Democratic parties developed. If Hitler hadn't had his movement, then even in theory the German people would have gone Socialist. But Fascism did happen, capitalized on people's genuine frustrations, but rather than serving the people, served the vested interest of a ruling class. Against what we have now in this country is the same kind of polarization process.

The political middle is disappearing and people are moving to the left and to the right; to the left of out of need, but to the right out of fear.

Wallace, the tool of people who participate in running this country now, is the ruling class's answer to the genuinely democratic movement, that has arisen in the 60's. Those people are out to crush all of us, and in a very real sense Wallace, who is the tool, and standard of standard politicians fails is the final solution. This is why all people of good will must must organize to stop Wallace by any means necessary and this is why I heckled the Wallace people (it was an attack on what Hitler did). It was an attack on the Fascist movement, not on those guys personally.

That is why I'd be willing to repeat those actions whenever the opportunity presents itself with the idea that I am in any way compromising democratic principles.

Gary S. Rich

field hockey?

To the editor:

Over the last weeks we've en- joyed reading the men's sports page but have been wondering if it would be possible for women's sports to also be added to the paper. At Homecoming weekend a women's field hockey game was played—why can't the Campus? Certainly there must be room for women's sports when you have saved space for every other sport on campus from football to sailing and boxing.

Meredith Baker

thanks for homecoming

To the editor:

I think it appropriate for every student to join the members of the All-Maine Wo-men and the Senior Slacks for their planning of the best Homecoming weekend in years. Special thanks to the members are due Debbie Berg and Mike Shaney for their extra effort as co-chairmen.

Meredith Baker

I can suggest this in all modesty, for those times kept me from personally contributing anything. If you accept the results, we will accept our apologies. I am certain that generations proved to be highlights of the week. I hope what we have been con- firmed in future years.

Stephen T. Hughes

Lost

Last in the vicinity of downtown Orono—tiny, blonde and slightly orange, kitten, about 3 months old. Positively may answer to Kooky or Lucy. Disappeared the night be- fore Halloween. If found please re- turn to 8 Main Street or call 2562.
Strickland Gallery

Art work displayed

by Darrell French

The Strickland Gallery, a haven for fine art in Bangor, is in a 19th century building. Founded in September, 1967, the Gallery is owned and operated by David Wayne Gray, of Bangor. He graduated from the Bates School of Art in 1968. It is for good reason this young man was chosen director of Strickland Gallery. He has won an honorable mention for his own paintings from the Cosby Society of Boston and Grand Prize at a Bangor State show. Gray was approached by Donald McKinnon of Bangor, it is definitely for professional quality work only.

The man who passes judgments on prospective artists works is David Wayne Gray of Bangor. He graduated from the Bates School of Art in 1968. It is for good reason this young man was chosen director of Strickland Gallery. He has won an honorable mention for his own paintings from the Cosby Society of Boston and Grand Prize at a Bangor State show. Gray was approached by Donald McKinnon of Bangor, it is definitely for professional quality work only.

The Strickland Gallery is a haven for art work by Darrell French. The Gallery, while not strictly for professionals, is definitely for professionals quality work only.

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Volatile Volkswagen venture venture from lots to lounge, steps

by Richard Randall

Halloween pranks on campus included the appearance of two stray Volkswagens. One of the cars, a '65 VW, belonging to Mary Connolly of Estabrooke Hall, was discovered atop the front steps of York Hall. The other VW, a '62 model owned by John "Francis" Spinner of Gannett Hall, found its way into the Gannett lounge. Neither car did any serious damage, but they caused quite a stir.

One of the cars, a '65 VW, belonging to Mary Connolly of Estabrooke Hall, was discovered atop the front steps of York Hall. The other VW, a '62 model owned by John "Francis" Spinner of Gannett Hall, found its way into the Gannett lounge. Neither car did any serious damage, but they caused quite a stir.

A counselor woke John Spinner late Thursday night to tell him that his Volks was taking up too much space in the Gannett lounge. A detachment of Gannett counselors finally carried the car outside, Spinner said.

### The Maine Campus

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Orono, Maine, November 7, 1968

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The other VW, a '62 model owned by John "Francis" Spinner of Gannett Hall, found its way into the Gannett lounge. A detachment of Gannett counselors finally carried the car outside, Spinner said.
Gregory offers solutions
Social critic speaks

If you want to bring the boys home from Vietnam, tell the tobacco industry you'll stage a national boy- 
out of cigarettes, and the tobacco
industry will bring the boys home, 
comedian and social critic Dick 
Gregory told his Bangor Auditorium 
Audience Sunday night.

"This country is governed and 
controlled by the capitalists," he 
said further. The capitalists make the 
guns, and therefore we have no gun 
registration. "There's something 
wrong with a nation that says you 
need a prescription for medicine but 
don't need one for a gun."

Conducting his own write-in cam-
paign, Gregory named himself the 
only candidate running for Presi-
dent. "The rest of them are running 
for the sheriff," he quipped.

"We have a 'full stomach but a hungry 
mind.' We aren't going to take these insults 
any more," said Gregory for the 
young people solved them. . . ."

"We are tired of these insults and 
the rest come off like 
small dial marks the traditional 5 -minute alert before 
tight sealed case. This 4 -dial, 2 pushbutton chrono-
graph registers elapsed intervals of seconds, minutes, 
hours. Also tells regular time of day. Blue triangle on 
A real man's watch for a man's real world. Doubly -cush-
is the key to a nation's survival," he said.

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As Androscoggin goes so goes the nation?

by Thomas Muller

It has often been said of presidential elections, "If Maine goes so goes the nation," while one old saying is not always true, selected precincts are used by the national news media to predict the outcome. The key to the accuracy of the predictions is that the precincts are selected by multiple correlation analysis of the voting record.

One area that shows a high degree of consistency in picking the winner is Androscoggin County, Maine. A survey of the voting record of the past 18 presidential elections shows the following correlation coefficients between the percentage of Androscoggin County votes and the United States as a whole: Democrats—.85, Republicans—.86.

Correlation coefficients show the degree to which two variables (Androscoggin and national votes, for example) resemble each other. A coefficient of 1.00 represents a perfectly straight line.

Legal careers

Dean Edward Godfrey of the University of Maine School of Law will hold interviews from 8:30 to 12:10 at 15 Stevens North at 12:10 with interested in legal careers on Nov. 14. Godfrey will visit Orono to talk with students undergoing interviewing at U-M Law.

A formula for this linear relationship can be derived. It picks the most likely national vote number from the Androscoggin County return.

One formula for the Democratic and Republican national votes are:

\[ Y = 47.54 + 0.51X \]
\[ Y = 47.54 + 0.52X \]

where D and R are the predicted national percentages and 1 is the expected percentage of independent voting in the nation.

Since these formulas are historical in origin, situational factors can destroy the accuracy of a prediction. The prediction does have roughly an 85 percent probability of being correct.
Ski fashions
UMaine flavored

The 1968 Maine Ski Show will have a distinct University of Maine flavor when the doors to the Bangor Auditorium open Nov. 7 for a three-day run.

Friday night at 7 p.m. a ski fashion parade is scheduled with modeling coordinated by Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Coordinated by Linda Hall, some twenty Tri-Delts will model the latest in one-stop and opum ski wear. Representing local merchants are Betty Callahan, Peggy Campell, Claire Fosse, Mary Frederick, Heather Macdon, Robin Reed, Sue Connolly, Jane O'Neill, Sue Wales, Sue Weils, Pat Horn, Bonnie Mountain, Judy, who has made set decorations, and Mary Kantola, Sally Daverson, Nancy Paiva, Cheryl Richardson, Karra Swayne, Peggy Sawyer, and Kathy Staugnate.

In addition to the ski fashion show, feature entertainment is scheduled for Thursday night. At 8 p.m., the New Addition, a folk-rock quartet (consisting of one female and three male singers who also play guitars), is slated to perform. Other nightly entertainment features professional instruction and demonstrations on a revolving ski deck, will be provided by teams from Sugarbush, Square, and Baldyland, and demonstrations of competitive skiing by the men's Alpine team from Farnsworth State College. Hockey fanatics will be amased by any Brewer Kiwanian who can attend this function. For further details contact Professor Sam Senach of the Department of Physical Education.

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Aspen Skiwear

Swings in the Right Places...

 Intramurals

The intramural basketball season officially opens Monday, Nov. 18.

To all students who have signed up to officiate Intramural Basketball games, there will be a meet-up, Tuesday, Nov. 12, in the Trinity Room of Memorial Gym. At this clinic there will be discussions and interpretations of all pertinent basketball rules in preparation for the Intramural Basketball season.

Also save the date of Saturday, November 16 at 7:00 p.m. that evening the Eastern Maine Board and Central Maine Board of International Basketball Officials will present an exhibition of the game. For one of the team's most exciting events, this clinic is open to the entire University student body and faculty. It would be of great advantage to all Intramural basketball officials and members of Intramural Basketball squads to attend this function. For further details contact Professor Sam Senach of the Department of Physical Education.

Lee Leens

Corduroy Cotton Twills

Cutler's Men's Store
Old Town

Intramurals

Hannibal Henriell Hill erked Kappia Sigma S-4 Wednesday to take the campus intramural softball championship. Hannibal won the non-foresty title by dumping Stodder North. Kappa Sig stupid Phi Mu 7-4 for the fraternity division championship.

Softball Standings
Non-Fraternity League
Hannibal 3 0
Stodder N. 3 1
Grade 2 1
Math Den. 2 0

Fraternity League
KA 0 0
PMD 4 0
PKK 1 0
TKE 2 0
MAR 2 1
PKS 3 0
AGT 0 0
ADE 0 0
DC 0 0
DDT 0 0
TC 0 0
Hill 0 0
Tep 0 0

Grappers organize by Nate Weber

The University of Maine Wrestling team started formal practice sessions for the upcoming year last week. Though no results have yet to become a formal sport, this year's program has expanded to include the following schedule:
Dec. 7 Bowdoin—Home
Jan. 11 Aroostook—Home
Feb. 5 Aroostook—Aroostook
Feb. 12 Bowdoin—Away
Coach Ian MacKinnon expects to see wrestling become a major varsity sport once the intercollegiate, competitive sport at the University next year. MacKinnon said that he has a number of veterans returning to the team this year, including Winonie, Pete Panarease, Alex Styrna, Rick Clohel, and Mark Corn. He was encouraged by the number of freshmen who showed up for the first meeting Oct. 31. Both experienced and inexperienced personnel are encouraged to tryout for the team on or before Nov. 13. Aspiring wrestlers should contact Coach MacKinnon in Memorial Gym.

UM runners last in YC, State Meet

by N. H. Durrance

Bates College won the Stone series cross country championship Oct. 29 at Brunswick, Maine, the favored team in the match, posted 35 points to win the meet over Colby with 56 points, Bowdoin with 62 and the University of Maine with 66.

Steve Turner won individual honors by winning the 13.2 mile course in 1:3:23.3, though this year's program has expanded to include the following schedule:
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Bowie's Bear Cubs to

University of Connecticut Harriers Nov. 2 won the Yankee Conference cross country championship in Burlington, Vt. UConn runners went to the University this year, at New Hampshire, with 63, and Vermont with 175, as the Mobtown team which Stodder North, Coach Ian MacKinnon expects to see wrestling become a major varsity sport once the intercollegiate, competitive sport at the University next year. MacKinnon said that he has a number of veterans returning to the team this year, including Winonie, Pete Panarease, Alex Styrna, Rick Clohel, and Mark Corn. He was encouraged by the number of freshmen who showed up for the first meeting Oct. 31. Both experienced and inexperienced personnel are encouraged to tryout for the team on or before Nov. 13. Aspiring wrestlers should contact Coach MacKinnon in Memorial Gym.

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The Need only criterion  
No ‘free money’  
by Darrell French

There is no such thing as an athletic scholarship. There are no scholarships of this kind presently available at Maine. The funds Libby mentioned during his speech are compiled by the Student Aid Office at the end of the athletic year. The total funds that are received by participants in the Yankee Conference sports from academic scholarships and loans are assembled by the Student Aid Office and equal to $37,000. Yankee Conference sports are football, basketball, track, soccer, and baseball. The bulk of Prof. Libby’s comments, however, were directed at, not a new subject, but certainly a revolutionary one. Libby came out openly for athletic scholarships. Each student affected would receive $1,500 per year. The entire program would amount to $125,000 annually. It must be emphasized that Prof. Libby was not changing present policy but merely correcting his own view. Walter Albert was pleased to see this initial statement. It certainly is a step forward.”

Abbot feels that the University should back its athletes. “Success on the field is what the school is all about. It is not a new subject, but certainly a revolutionary one. Libby came out openly for athletic scholarships. Each student affected would receive $1,500 per year. The entire program would amount to $125,000 annually. It must be emphasized that Prof. Libby was not changing present policy but merely correcting his own view. Walter Albert was pleased to see this initial statement. It certainly is a step forward.”

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