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**To Start Soon:**

**Class Evaluation**

by William L. Compton

Since the beginning of this semester, Daniel Richards, class of 1969, has been working on a class evaluation program. Mr. Richards talked in depth to Arthur Mayo and other members of the faculty about a class evaluation system. The matter was mentioned to Dr. Dorothy G. Dickies, Director of Student Affairs, and Dean John W. Swigert, Jr. gave his approval with the understanding that the original plan would be revised.

The class evaluation is an evaluation by the students concerning both the instructors and the courses. It would be submitted to students in all the courses at EMP in the form of a questionnaire and would contain specific questions and an opportunity for comments. At the moment the plan is in its infantile stage. Now the main drawback is lack of funds and manpower. Mr. Richards has informally approached different members of the Student Senate about the matter.

Gary Libby, a Senate member, thinks that if a formal proposal were submitted to the Senate, it would be passed. However, he hastens to point out that the Senate has a great deal to do this year, and he believes it cannot be passed.

The Spanish Club had its first meeting on Wednesday, October 9, in the Student Union. At this meeting the club officers were installed and planning for the next meeting was discussed. The meeting will be held on Monday, November 11, at 8:00 P.M. in the Student Union. At the meeting the club officers were installed and planning for the next meeting was discussed. The meeting will be held on Monday, November 11, at 8:00 P.M. in the Student Union.
Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

"Can I check your books, please?"

This catchy little phrase has irritated both students and library staff for about a month now, and it seems that very few people realize the serious circumstances which have resulted from this deplorable act of vandalism upon the library. Most students easily make up plots or mundane plagiarisms when they must stop to check their books, and many of them are also glorified in the past when they searched frantically for a particu-
lar book and finally discovered that it was "missing." It has been estimated that the library has lost 3% of its collection, or 1,040 volumes annually. When this figure is multiplied by $7.50, the average cost of a book, it is obvious why the library aides never check each person's books in a service to protect the remains of the collection. Of course, it is understandable that a few students are not sure enough to maintain another's property. Some students appear to have books with more than ten volumes, and many students have no more money to replace them.

There is a scarcely a college library in the United States which does not employ some method of checking students' books before they leave the library, and our own mother campus employs a guard in uniform to assist in this sad-too-some task. It has been suggested that the "free day" on books during which students can return all overdue or stolen books without penalty, would also help. Matt Davol, the head librarian, is sincerely interested in any comments from students concerning methods which would inhibit the theft of library books.

Donna Hanscom

Dear Editor,

I am a student at the university and I have a concern regarding the current state of affairs in Nigeria. The army coup of January 15, 1966, was, therefore, a culmination of a situation which has been festering for some time. The Nigerian government had become hated by the general Nigerian public for its large-scale embroilment of public funds, rigging of elections, its subversion of the principles of constitutional behavior and, generally, for its oppressive and intolerant measures. That leadership was nevertheless very popular among the people, and it is bound to return to bear its graces on the Nigerian leadership in the world of events. True, a man like the late Prime Minister, Alhaji Yakubu Abubakar, was basically an honest and hard-hearted leader. Yet the record of his domestic politics was stained by his excessive arbitration to the fund of political personality of the late Sardau of Northern Nigeria. His strong leadership was considered a menace to the unity of the country, and the government was faced with the task of finding a way to prevent further disruptions of the unity of the country.

The army, therefore, came to power in response to the deep-rooted dissatisfaction of the people with the government. The army leadership was able to seize power and maintain it through a series of coups and military coups, each more violent than the last. The army was able to achieve its goal, but it was not without cost. The army coup of January 15, 1966, was, therefore, a culmination of a situation which has been festering for some time. The Nigerian government had become hated by the general Nigerian public for its large-scale embroilment of public funds, rigging of elections, its subversion of the principles of constitutional behavior and, generally, for its oppressive and intolerant measures. That leadership was nevertheless very popular among the people, and it is bound to return to bear its graces on the Nigerian leadership in the world of events. True, a man like the late Prime Minister, Alhaji Yakubu Abubakar, was basically an honest and hard-hearted leader. Yet the record of his domestic politics was stained by his excessive arbitration to the fund of political personality of the late Sardau of Northern Nigeria. His strong leadership was considered a menace to the unity of the country, and the government was faced with the task of finding a way to prevent further disruptions of the unity of the country.

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UMP Defeats Gorham Frosh in Soccer

The newly formed UMP soccer club opened a tentative schedule of intercollegiate scrimmages with a surprising 4-2 victory over the Gorham State Frosh last Friday at Gorham. The inexperienced Vikings were led by such defensemen as Dale Hutchinson, Jon St. Lauren, and Paul Watts, several goals (3 were scored by “Stitch” alone). The win was a great team effort on everyone’s part, however, and everyone concerned Friday, from Coach Fedman to the small entourage of UMP fans are responsible for a tremendous amount of soccer enthusiasm around the campus.

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UMP Wins TRI Meet

The University of Maine ran its record to 3-1 by defeating Gorham State and New England College. The score was UMP 35, New England College 44, Gorham 42. Individual winners for UMP were Al McCann second with 22:15, Ron Lachenape third with 22:50, and Jack McDougall fourth at 22:45. The first place finisher was Mike Tovale of Gorham State with a timing of 21:50, a school record. The meet was very close, the top eleven scorers being less than two minutes apart. Coach Martin was very pleased with the team over improving time.

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TAU PSYLOS Phi announced that there will be a meeting of all upperclassmen interested in joining the Friars. The meeting will be in rooms 8 and 9 in the Student Union, October 21 at 7 p.m.

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In Sport
BASKETBALL

Player of the Week
Flory Doug Libby

Doug Libby of the “Grants” is this week’s Player of the Week. Doug, who was a varsity player for South Portland, was picked by Coach Pans on because he “is a firebug, his never say die attitude, and his great sportsman ship, Doug does a major job in Business Adminis-
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From steaks to steamers
at woodfords corner

BY Al Diamon

BUBBLE GUM AND HIP

"Hey look at me, man! I got funny hair, funny clothes and
I talk weird. I must be a hippie."

With these immortal words ringing in their ears and
dreams of the Monkees still fresh in their minds the super
brains of the ABC have bestowed MOD Squad upon us.

For any of you people who have not yet been subjected
to the successors of Batman (non-violent crime fighters
Mark III) allow me to enlighten you. MOD Squad is com-
posed of three reformed hippies who now work for the cops
providing it does not violate their principles. So far they
have lied, spied, eavesdropped and bashed in several heads
without compromising their principles.

The leader of Mod Squad is a curiouslySeidick, but
since Indians are kind of out this year, ABC decided to use
a Negro instead. No black power-rabble-rooser is he, though.
Nay and nay upon thee. He, like his boss is a true be-

liever.

"You got a big mouth, Gandy! How'd you like me to
come down there and put my foot in it?"

Rounding out our gruesome threesome we have our fe-
male member of the team. She is a true free-love, free-sex

spec type who, while making-out with the villain (pure-
ly in the line of duty), pushes him away:

"I thought you said it was a movie?"

Although she has very little to say and do in the series
(she apparently gets captured for a hostage a lot) she come
through the best of the bunch.

Their police contact, who looks like somebody's father
in a situation comedy (which is just what he is), runs a-
round mouthing epitaphs:

"If only kids would learn to run to a cop instead of
away."

Let it not be said that I have been unduly harsh on MOD
SQUAD. There are a few good points to the show. During
a recent episode after our heroes jumped some poor guy and
began questioning him, he suddenly realizes:

"Hey you guys are fuzzy ain't ya?"

Everybody looks like they're going to be sick at this
vile accusation until they remember that it's true. This ten
second scene was worth the whole show.

About half the show is taken up by running. Running
after bad guys, running away from bad guys, running be-
cause it keeps you in shape. If the story line doesn't
put you to sleep, the running will.

When everyone is out of breath the characters discourse
on the message of the show. Beautiful subtle pieces of
dialogue like:

"Hey man where does a high school kid get a GUN?"

"Are you kidding, baby? You walk right up to the counter
and buy it - just like bubble gum."

I wonder if you get trading cards, too?