

Fall 11-11-1965

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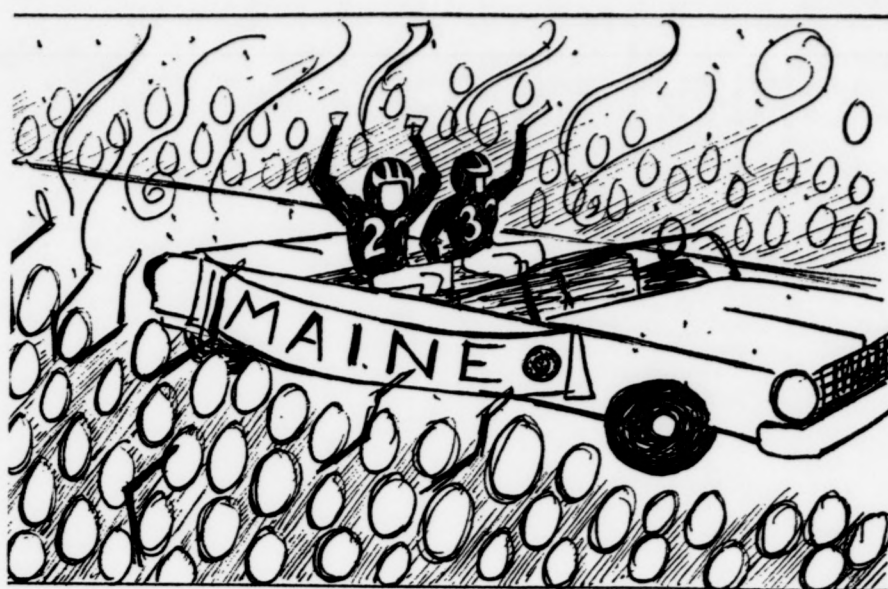
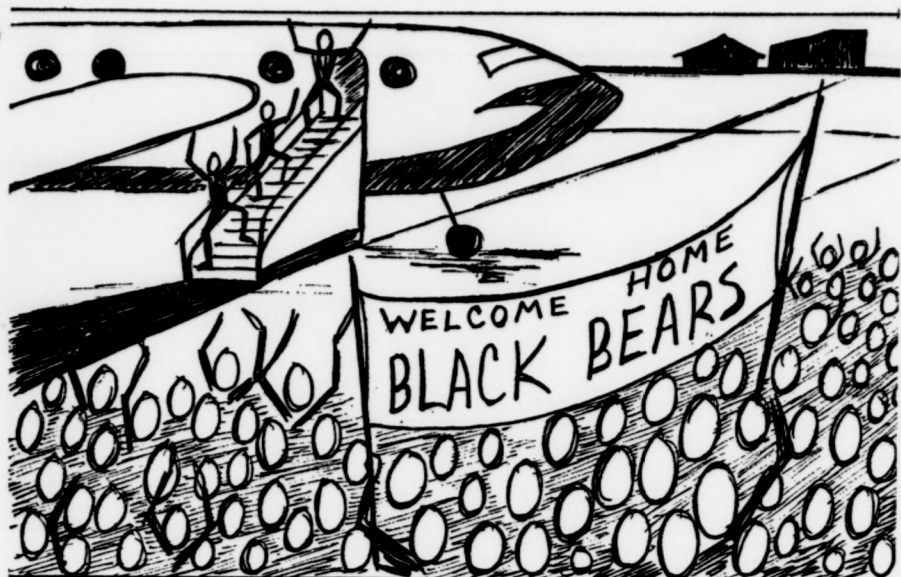
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**Attend
Monday
Night's
Welcome —
Rally**



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CAMPUS

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Number 9

ORONO, MAINE, NOVEMBER 11, 1965

Vol. LXVI Z 270

'Welcome YC Champs' is Monday's hue and cry

The champion Black Bears received a rousing send-off this afternoon as they boarded a bus on the first lap of their journey to battle the University of Tampa. On hand were hoards of student well-wishers, including the University Marching Band.

The noon send-off was the first part in a plan, coordinated by the Senior Skulls, to honor the potentially undefeated Blue. Phase Two is the Welcome which is being planned for their return, hopefully victorious, from the Southern playing fields.

The Monday night Welcome Rally will begin at 9:00 p.m. with a dance at the Memorial Gymnasium, featuring a live band. Women students have been granted a special late permission for the evening. The team will arrive in Bangor at approximately 10:30.

Here, Coach Harold Westerman and Campus Mayor Robin Hood will address and congratulate the team for their outstanding season.

Women students are being allowed permissions which will give them a half hour to return to the dorms after the rally ends.

Professor Rittenhouse dies of a heart attack

David Rittenhouse, assistant professor of design in the department of home economics, died of a heart attack early last Thursday morning at his Orono home. He was forty-three years of age.

Rittenhouse came to Maine in Sept. 1964 and taught design and creative design here for a year. Dean Winthrop C. Libby, head of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture, praised him highly.

"Professor Rittenhouse," Dean Libby said, "believed that the principles of design have significance in the life of each individual, and he taught his courses with this belief in mind. He was

an enthusiastic man and a better than average teacher."

Rittenhouse received his B.A. degree in art from Ohio State University. He was on the staff of the Milton Bradley Art Workshops in N.Y.C., and had served as art instructor in the Urbana, Ohio school system. He had experience in applied design in both Ohio and New York State.

A scholarship fund is being set up for the education of Rittenhouse's two young children. At the request of Mrs. Rittenhouse, friends are asked to send contributions in place of flowers, in care of the Merrill Trust Company.

U-M professors join war, peace teach-in

A Teach-In, sponsored by a University of Maine *ad hoc* Committee on War and Peace, will take place next Thursday, from 7:30 to 11:45 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union.

Although primarily concerned with the immediate crisis in Viet Nam, the speakers will discuss this issue in broad historical and international perspective, and from a variety of viewpoints.

Discussions will focus upon four major areas: Great Power Conflicts in the Twentieth Century; U.S.—Chinese Relations in the Twentieth Century; Viet Nam and

Great Power Intervention; and Viet Nam: Some Possible Alternatives.

Each discussion will include three speakers and a moderator and will last approximately one hour, with time for questions from the audience.

Among those participating will be the following University of Maine faculty members: George L. Almond, Ronald F. Banks, John F. Battick, George M. Friend, Karl C. Kopp, Charles W. Major, Douglas T. Miller, Ralph E. Minger, Edward P. Nadel, Georges C. Pomot, Walter S. Schoenberger and David C. Smith.

Five U-Maine students eligible for fellowships

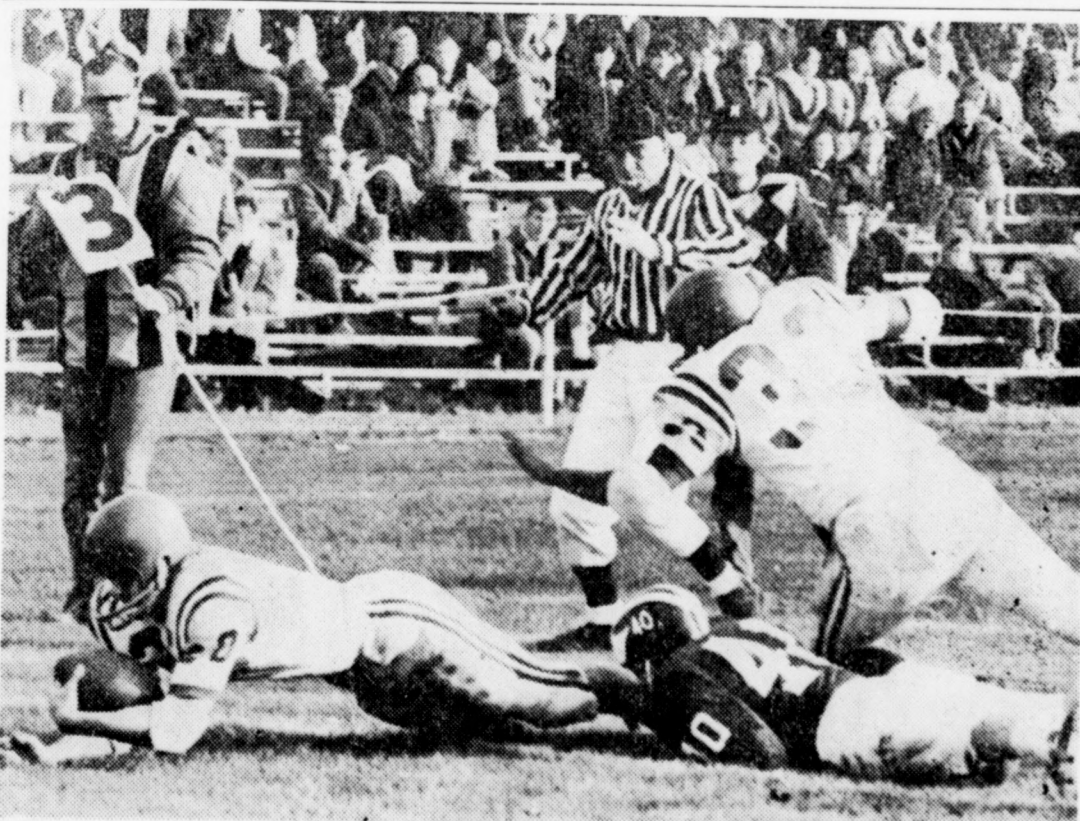
Five U-M seniors have been nominated for Danforth Graduate Fellowships. Danforth Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance including living stipends, tuition and fees.

Dr. George K. Manlove, chairman of the Danforth Fellowship Committee announced that the following students had been nominated: Paula Goodrich, Eric Hoogland, and Kenneth Kantro, all his-

tory and government majors, and Dennis Haas and Ronald Harrell, both math majors.

Dr. Manlove said that all but one of the five were in the upper three per cent of their class, four were participating in the Honors Program, and four were bilingual.

The Fellowships will be awarded in March, when over 120 students from all over the country will be selected.



YOUNGSTOWN HALFBACK ADDIPOTTI scores the third Penguin touchdown late in the second period to put Youngstown in front 22-7. It was the

last score that the Ohioans were able to tally, as Maine rallied for 20 points in the second half to pull out the win 27-22.

Famed pianist to hold workshop and concert

Bela Boszormenyi-Negy, world famous Hungarian-born pianist, will present a recital and workshop here Friday, Nov. 12.

Nagy, a professor of music at Boston University, will appear at 8 p.m. at Alumni Hall Auditorium as part of the Friday Evening Concert series.

The program will include Variations from J. S. Bach's *E Weinen, Clangen, Sorgen, Sagen; Rondo in A Minor*, K 511, by Mozart; *Sonata in G Major* op. 78 by Schubert. Also on the program are *Sonata No. 32 in C Minor* op. 111 by Beethoven and *Sonata* (1926) by Bartok.

At 2 p.m. Friday, both student and teacher pianists are invited to attend a workshop in Alumni Hall. Nagy will gear the workshop to the

needs of the people attending. He has conducted similar workshops on such topics as the most frequent technical and musical mistakes, Beethoven, and American piano music. A special fee has been arranged for both college and high school students.

Before coming to America in 1948, Professor Nagy studied piano, composition, and chamber music under noted European musicians. His solo recitals and appearances with orchestras include over 400 engagements throughout Europe, Canada, and the U.S. Together with his pianist-wife, Marta

Falaky, he has introduced many new piano duets.

He is also a composer and his works include two sonatas and 10 etudes for piano, sonatas for flute, violin and cello, numerous songs, and a *Missa Brevis*.

Professor Nagy was at the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto, Canada from 1948 to 1953 and was resident pianist at Indiana University in 1953. He has served as secretary of the International Bela Bartok Memorial Contest and Festival, Budapest, and as a member of the jury, International Music Competition, Geneva.



CONCERT PIANIST—The Friday Evening Concert Series will present Hungarian-born Bela Boszormenyi-Negy tomorrow. The concert will be in the Alumni Hall Auditorium. He will also be giving workshops for the students interested.

Open Weekend for Greek-minded Frosh kicks off with Hauck confab

Freshmen men, interested in fraternity living, should plan to attend a forum in the Hauck Auditorium on Nov. 18 at 7:00 p.m.

Paul Andrews, Interfraternity Council president will serve as master of ceremonies and will introduce the fraternity presidents, who will discuss rushing, finances, fraternity philosophy, and scholarship.

Art Mayo, assistant dean of men will also speak. A color film on fraternity life will be shown.

This year's Open Weekend, when fraternity doors open to the Class of 1969 men will begin Nov. 19.

Rushing will start after Thanksgiving.

Naravane presents Indian philosophy as way of life

By ELIZABETH MILLER

To a crowd of over 50 people, Dr. Vishath S. Naravane started his lecture on Indian philosophy by stating, "philosophy is significant for life as a whole."

"While the Western mind thinks and talks about politics and eco-

nomics, the Eastern mind constantly thinks about religion and philosophy. Even the illiterates talk metaphysics and raise the same essential problems as the literates. Such is the basis for the Indian philosophy."

The Indians have in over 3000

years adapted many different cultures and religions into their philosophies. Philosophy grew and flourished in secluded places.

The main thought which developed is that behind all is one single power, a oneness of reality.

From this grew a theory of double identification, the external world is a single force and the internal world is a single force and both are the same.

Social problems were expounded and the result was a tolerance of other people and their beliefs.

The cult of Buddha was absorbed into the philosophies at the same time that other religions appeared.

During the seventh century philosophers thought that there were two sides to everything. The practical side which was real to a degree and the metaphysical side on which nothing is real but the absolute.

The most recent philosophers like Ghandi are rooted in tradition. They have changed slowly. The philosophies all have a common quest, the goal of liberation from sorrow and suffering.

Notice

The Young Democrats Club will meet Nov. 17 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the 1912 Room of the Memorial Union. New voter registration procedures will be reviewed.

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Friday
MUAB Movie: *All in A Night's Work*, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
High School Debate Workshop
Friday Evening Concert Series, Alumni Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Saturday
MUAB Movie: *The Train*, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
MUAB Dance, Discotheque, Main Lounge
Tuesday
Poetry Hour, 4 p.m.
General Student Senate




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OLD TOWN

Indian perf

By D. H.

Amid the and suffering world and out suit of the le vant—arts mi

Last Satur by the Indian its conductor than adequate music, and th other justifica end; that they mental and sp in such a wor deed, might b blossoms on t humanity—to Maine poet. The audien

Com app

The Depart Government is tions from jun its Congressio gram. These s work on staffs ators and R Feb. 1 through Interns will academic credit the University the requirement stipend will be the senator or volved. Funds h available by the

Episo guite

By JOHN

A Folk Mass Canterbury Cha 21 at 10:50 a.m. At this service organ will not b will be a banjo, bongo drums, v a folk-country such prayers as Creed, the Lord Sanctus.

"Why should the best music in use the everyday day?" Rev. The lain, asks. "Wors be fun, rather t and should inc things of life, not

NO Obsolete books Mart will be Thanksgiving at Those wishing to books, should pic November 29 or property of the B ject to sale.

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Indianapolis Symphony praised, performance termed 'Masterful'

By D. H. FITZ-LAWRENCE

Amid the war and death, strife and suffering which pervade the world and our lives today, the pursuit of the leisure—perhaps irrelevant—arts might want justification. Last Saturday evening's concert by the Indianapolis Symphony, and its conductor Izler Saloman, more than adequately demonstrated that music, and the other arts, want no other justification than their own end; that they are restorative to the mental and spiritual health of men in such a world as ours today; indeed, might be called the tranquil blossoms on the tortured stem of humanity—to paraphrase a famous Maine poet.

The audience in the packed

Memorial Gymnasium had every right to be thrilled, exalted and overwhelmed by the fully masterful performance by Saloman and his orchestra. Enough praises cannot be rendered to such a disciplined, yet vigorous, bright and evocative performance.

Beginning with Mozart's Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro," the program also included music by Richard Strauss and Schubert. Mozart's opera overture—scintillating and brisk—revealed at once the precision and musical mettle of the orchestra. Mozart's "Haffner" Symphony followed, the full sunburst of the Mozartian spirit and powers displayed in the at-times transcendent *Andante*, the stately,

dance-like *Minuetto*, and the brilliant and virile *Finale*.

Strauss's Symphonic Poem *Don Juan* found the orchestra in a different mood—deeply romantic, passionate, searching... tragic, as the hero of Lenau's poem is brought to life in music.

Schubert's Great Symphony in C major—lengthy and lovely—was the high point of the program. The *Marchen* world of this symphony—where time and pain and dissolution are done away with—is a joyful confirmation of life in the exquisite and ineffable expression of pure and absolute music.

The grateful audience demanded two encores.

SNEA slates first convention

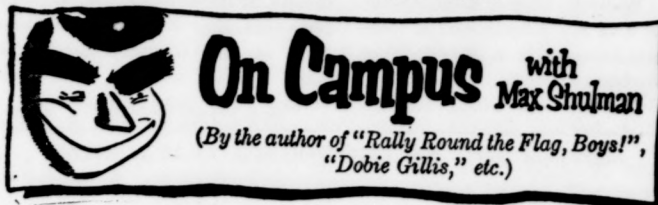
Student National Education

The Student National Education Association will hold their first convention on Feb. 5. The theme of the convention will be "The Teacher In a Changing World."

Dr. David L. Nichols of the Education Department spoke to the members about the overlap in var-

ious organizations on campus concerned with education.

Elections were also held at the second meeting. Karen Olson was chosen head of the finance committee. Elected to the speakers committee were Doris Phipps, Patricia Kelley, David Le Grow and Karen Olson.



YOU, TOO, CAN BE INFERIOR

The second gravest problem confronting college students today is inferiority feelings. (The first gravest problem is, of course, the recent outbreak of moulting among sorority house canaries.) Let us today look into the causes of inferiority feelings and their possible cures.

Psychologists divide inferiority feelings into three principal categories:

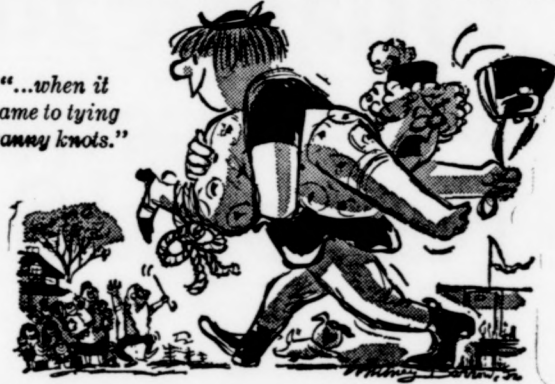
1. Physical inferiority.
2. Mental inferiority.
3. Financial inferiority.

(A few say there is also a fourth category: ichthyological inferiority—a feeling that other people have prettier fish—but I believe this is common only along the coasts and in the Great Lakes area.)

Let us start with the feeling of physical inferiority, perhaps the easiest to understand. Naturally we are inclined to feel inferior to the brawny football captain or the beautiful homecoming queen. But we should not. Look at all the people, neither brawny nor beautiful, who have made their marks in the world. Look at Napoleon. Look at Socrates. Look at Caesar. Look at Lassie.

What I mean is you can't always tell what's inside a package by looking at the outside. (Sometimes, of course, you can. Take Personna Stainless Steel Blades, for example. Just one glance at that jolly blue and white package—so bright and pert, so neat but not gaudy—and you know it has to contain blades of absolute perfection. And you are

"...when it came to tying granny knots."



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But I digress. Let us turn now to the second category—mental inferiority. A lot of people think they are dumber than other people. This is not so. It must be remembered that there are *different* kinds of intelligence. Take, for instance, the classic case of the Sigafos brothers, Claude and Sturbridge, students at a prominent Western university (Dartmouth). It was always assumed that Claude was the more intelligent just because he knew more than Sturbridge about the arts, the sciences, the social sciences, the humanities, and like that. Sturbridge, on the other hand, was ten times smarter than Claude when it came to tying granny knots. But no matter; everybody looked down on "Stupid Sturbridge," as they called him, and looked up to "Clever Claude," as they called him. But who do you think turned out to be the smart one when their granny almost got loose and ran away? You guessed it—good old Stupid Sturbridge.

We arrive now at the final category, financial inferiority. One way to deal with this condition is to increase your income. You can, for example, become a fence. Or you can pose for a life class, if your college is well heated.

But a better way to handle financial inferiority is to accept it philosophically. Look on the bright side of poverty. True, others may have more money than you have, but look at all the things you have that they *don't*—debts, for instance, and hunger cramps.

Always remember, dear friends, that poverty is no disgrace. It is an error, but it is no disgrace.

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Congressional Internship applications are available

The Department of History and Government is accepting applications from juniors to participate in its Congressional Internship Program. These students selected will work on staffs of United States Senators and Representatives from Feb. 1 through June 30.

Interns will receive six hours of academic credit in government from the University when they complete the requirements of the program. A stipend will be paid each intern by the senator or representative involved. Funds have also been made available by the National Center for

Education in Politics to assist in financing the 1966 program.

The internships were started in 1958 by Professor Edward F. Dow, head of the department, and are designed to give the junior-year student an understanding of the legislative process.

In 1965, the eighth year of the program, Ann Cushing worked in the office of Senator Edmund S. Muskie, Dale Worthen served with the Senate Subcommittee on Intergovernmental Relations, Minerva Monsulick interned with Congressman William D. Hathaway, and

Rufus Brown was on the staff of Senator Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts.

Maine resident and non-resident students are encouraged to apply.

Students may obtain application blanks from the office of the department of history and government, 150 Stevens Hall. Applications must be returned to that office by 4 p.m., Nov. 29. Oral interviews will be conducted early in December and placement will be made before the Christmas vacation.

Episcopal Folk Mass utilizes guitars, banjos, bass, bongos

By JOHN TORRONE

A Folk Mass will be held at the Canterbury Chapel service on Nov. 21 at 10:50 a.m.

At this service the choir and the organ will not be used. In its place will be a banjo, guitars, a bass, and bongo drums, which will provide a folk-country western melody to such prayers as the Kyrie, Nicene Creed, the Lord's Prayer, and the Sanctus.

"Why should you always have the best music in church and never use the everyday music found today?" Rev. Theodore Lewis, chaplain, asks. "Worship of God should be fun, rather than always serious and should incorporate ordinary things of life, not just special things

such as the organ."

This Friday night at 7:30 at Rev. Lewis's house, there will be a service. Rev. Lewis has imported Rev. Karl Russel of St. Andrews Church, Millinocket to act as di-

rector of the Folk Mass.

He will be on hand for the practice session Friday and the Folk Mass on Nov. 21.

All are invited to attend.

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NOTICE

Obsolete books in the SRA Book Mart will be sold shortly after Thanksgiving at reduced prices. Those wishing to retain their own books, should pick them up before November 29 or they will become property of the Book Mart and subject to sale.

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University professor is KKK authority

By MARY ELLEN TWOMBLY

The Ku Klux Klan and Maine have had little in common since the 1920's when over 250,000 Maine people belonged to the organization. But today one of the country's leading authorities on the Klan, William Pierce Randel, author of *The Ku Klux Klan; A Century of Infamy*, is a professor of English here.

Dr. Randel was asked for his

opinion on the current Congressional investigations of the Klan. He felt that, ironically enough, the Klan will benefit from the investigations. "The Klan thrives on publicity of all kinds."

During the two previous Congressional investigations of the Klan, once during Reconstruction and then in the revitalization of the Klan in the twenties, Klan membership has increased because of

the publicity. He feels that he will suffer no personal repercussions in the hands of the Klan because of this fact.

Congress is interested only in exposing the Klan leaders as corrupt, cynical and criminal, in hopes of disillusioning the rank and file Klansmen, said Randel. "Congress wants to do a better exposé than before, but they are not interested in depth."

Randel hopes that the rank and file of the Klan (who are sincere in their almost religious belief in white supremacy) will feel "shame for their leaders and see them for what they are."

Congress also hopes to use the investigations to pacify the fears of the rest of the country, the majority of which would not be considered "true Americans" by Klansmen because they are not of Anglo-Saxon or Teutonic descent. "True Americans" Klan-style, have been in

the statistical minority since 1870, but this has not stopped the Klan from expanding, and quite successfully.

Randel says that the reason for the KKK's popularity in the South stems from the fact that it is one place left in the country that still retains an Anglo-Saxon majority.

The Southern non-member whites are also the very ones who have kept the Klan alive by their tacit support and acceptance. Prof. Randel said that such support is exemplified by the fact that a KKK murderer has yet to be convicted in a Southern court. "When they convict a Klan killer, I'll change my tune," Randel said.

The Professor's book, *The Ku Klux Klan; A Century of Infamy*, is an historical account of an organization which will celebrate its centennial year this Christmas Eve. The work on the book took just a

year, and since its completion and publication last March, Randel has become a recognized authority on the Klan.

Recently the Canadian Broadcasting Company called him to see if he knew if any Grand Dragons might be interested in coming to Toronto for an interview. Randel told them that he didn't think that such a thing would be likely since most of the Dragons would be busy, having been subpoenaed to appear before Congress.

Professor Randel was born in New York and has taught English all over the world. He earned his doctorate at Columbia University and recently, beside teaching in Italy last year, held the position of professor of English and director of American Studies at the Florida State University. He has taught at the University of Minnesota, the Missouri School of Mines, the University of Helsinki, the University of Athens and in the West Indies. He has a daughter who is a freshman at Maine.

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The PQT Bulletin at your Placement Office outlines these areas further.

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Where to go...What to do

First, pick up a PQT Bulletin at your Placement Office, the sooner the better. It contains a brief registration form which must be received in Princeton, N. J. by November 26. You will then be mailed a ticket admitting you to the Test on December 11.

Taking and passing the Professional Qualification Test in no way commits or obligates you to anything. But we urge you—even if you are not fully certain of your career interests—to investigate NSA opportunities now. The Test will be followed by on-campus interviews with NSA representatives.

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Annual Art Show to open Nov. 29

The Christmas Art Show opens Nov. 29. Thousands of original art objects in the \$25.00 and under price range will be on sale to students, faculty, and staff. This is a chance for many to begin an art collection at a very reasonable price.

Neither the Art Department nor the University receive a commission on any of the pieces sold; this enables Professor Vincent A. Hartgen to offer the pieces for sale at a lower price than would be normally charged.

All the works sold are original creations, most of them signed and editioned by the artist.

Artists and craftsmen represented in the show include not only prominent Maine artists but artists from around the world. Featured are works of William Shevis, Harry Stump, Vincent Hartgen, Harry Greaver, Chagall, Miro, Picasso, Rouault, Renoir, Klein, Gropper, Manet, Dufy, and Matisse.

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FOUR SEASONS

Sophs sponsors Four Seasons

The Sophomore Class will present a Good Will Concert featuring the Four Seasons on Nov. 20, from

8 to 10 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Advance tickets will be on sale from Nov. 15 to Nov. 19, downstairs in the Memorial Union. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

The Four Seasons are: Tommy DeVito, baritone, Nick Massi, bass, Frankie Valli, lead tenor, and Bob Gaudio, tenor. Two of their current hits are "Let's Hang On" and "On Broadway." Among their old favorites are "Sherry" and "Dawn".

Notice

The Forestry Club, the Forestry Wives Club and the Wildlife Society are jointly sponsoring a dance Nov. 19 in Lengyl Hall. Music will be provided by the Reverbs. The dance will start at 8 p.m. and end at 12 a.m.

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Law school Moot Court chooses four student attorneys as finalists

Dean Edward S. Godfrey of the School of Law announced the finalists in the 1965 Law School Moot Court Competition. As a result of preliminary arguments last week, Richard F. Breen, Richard L. Clawson, Ward I. Graffam, and Rendle

A. Jones have advanced to the final round.

The finalists are all second-year students at the Law School. The court will select the outstanding participant, who will receive an award for excellence in oral argument.

Breen and Norman R. Moore will receive a prize for the best brief in the competition. Their brief and the best appellee's brief, prepared by Clawson and Christopher H. Nissen, will be used in the final argument.

Judges for the final argument will be Judge Sterry Waterman, United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit; Justice Cornelius Moynihan, Massachusetts Superior Court; and Vincent L. McKusick, Portland lawyer. The argument was held at 8:00 p.m. last night at the Law School.

The preliminary arguments were heard by three-judge courts made up of third-year students, members of the faculty, and practicing lawyers. Members of the bar who participated were Sumner Bernstein and Jeremiah D. Newbury, Portland; Julius Levine, Waterville; and Daniel E. Wathen, Augusta.

Influenza shots for students available at Health Center

Influenza vaccine is available at the Student Health Center courtesy of Dow Chemical Company. Students may receive immunizations during regular clinic hours from 8:30 to 11:30 or 1:30 to 4:30, Tuesday through Friday. Immunizations will not be offered to staff and faculty members unless vaccine available to private physicians becomes exhausted.

Because epidemics tend to spread rapidly in any group living in close proximity, such as in dormitories, the Health Center recommends that all students be immunized.

The Public Health Service is uncertain whether there will be an influenza epidemic this year. Interestingly enough, they hope there will be, for reasons explained in detail in *The National Observer* issue of November 1, 1965.

This article is recommended reading for anyone interested in how baffling an enemy the influenza virus is.

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8:30 A.M.-9:00 P.M. Thursday, Friday
8:00 A.M.-6:30 P.M. Saturday

CONSCIENCE spurs U-M 'lecture-in'

By DAVID KIMBALL

CONSCIENCE—a student movement to protest Viet Nam protests—was organized less than three weeks ago, and is rapidly gaining a foothold on campuses across the country.

The aim of CONSCIENCE (Committee On National Student Citizenship In Every National Case of Emergency) is to set up a "lecture-in" on Nov. 22 on campuses

throughout the U.S. showing student support for the President's Viet Nam policy.

The group is co-chaired by Hal Scott and Mike Cummings, graduate students in political science at Stanford. Their plan for the "lecture-in" entails a synchronized lecture program at all accredited colleges and universities throughout the country. The lecture-in will follow the Nov. 20 marches on Washington and Oakland Army Base planned by the Viet Nam Day Committee. The CONSCIENCE lecture-in is intended to show President Johnson, people of the nation, and leaders all over the world that large numbers of college students support the present governmental policy.

Scott and Cummings created CONSCIENCE at Stanford University in response to nation-wide student demonstrations against U.S. policy in Viet Nam. The committee is completely bipartisan and operates through the leadership of the Young Democrats and Young Republicans on all accredited college campuses.

In a letter sent to the presidents of these student organizations all over the nation, Scott and Cummings assert: "We believe that mass demonstrations against American foreign policy reduce the chances of lasting peace and imperil the national security. Therefore we dissent from these demonstrations . . . (although) . . . we do not deny

the legal right of Americans to protest. But we do believe that the present wave of protests is against the national interest."

At present, colleges and Universities in 49 states and the District of Columbia have agreed to participate in the lecture-in program. In a telephone interview with the *Campus*, Scott said he felt the nation-wide demonstration would be "a dramatic but dignified symbol of the moderation, courage, and good judgment of the great majority of American university students."

The University of Maine has agreed to participate in the program and plans are now being made to secure a hall and speakers. Young Republicans and Young Democrats at Maine are also working to set up the lecture-in on the Colby and Nason campuses. Other colleges in the New England area participating include Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Penn. State, and Vermont.

everybody's
doin' it . . .

Midge McFadden

How about a pre-vacation rest. See the *Four Seasons* Nov. 20. And if you're loaded (moneywise, that is), why not bomb down for a few days of *SUNSHINE* in Tampa. Sweat it out in the sand while that great team of ours smoothes the Spartans in the dust.

The University Quintet will be playing at Lambda Chi Alpha's fall house party this weekend.

Sigma Nu was visited Sunday by Richard R. Fletcher, Sigma Nu's National Executive Secretary, as part of his inspection of regional chapters. New brothers of Sigma Nu include Nick Holt, Bill Sweetser, Harry Burrell, Wayne Grant, Dave Rosenberg, Geoff Akers, Mark Dubay, and Gordon Burnham.


September 22, Tau Epsilon Phi initiated Daniel Richards, Bruce Bigman, Corey Brown, Joel Bunker, Guy Distasio Jr., William Googins, Frederick Howe, Robert Laskoff, David Mason, Vernon Patterson, and Gergory Wright into its brotherhood.

New officers of Phi Kappa Sigma are Jim Butler, Alpha; Jay Smith, Beta; Dan Salisbury, Pi; Larry Heck, Tau; Dave Fenderson, Asst. Tau; George Washburn, Iota; Bill Flynt, Psi; Bill Theriault, Upsilon; Scott Smith, Sigma; Don Barter and Ron Perkins, Theta.

PINNED: Linda Parker, Alpha Omicron Pi, to Burt McIntire, Phi Eta Kappa; Patricia L. Merrill to Bill Moulton, Alpha Gamma Rho; Penny King to John Halberstadt, Phi Sigma Kappa, MIT (correction).

NOTICE

The Mrs. Maine Club will meet on Tuesday evening, Nov. 16, at 8:00 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union. Members are reminded to bring their items for the Scotch Auction. This will be a work meeting for the Christmas Bazaar. Refreshments will be served.



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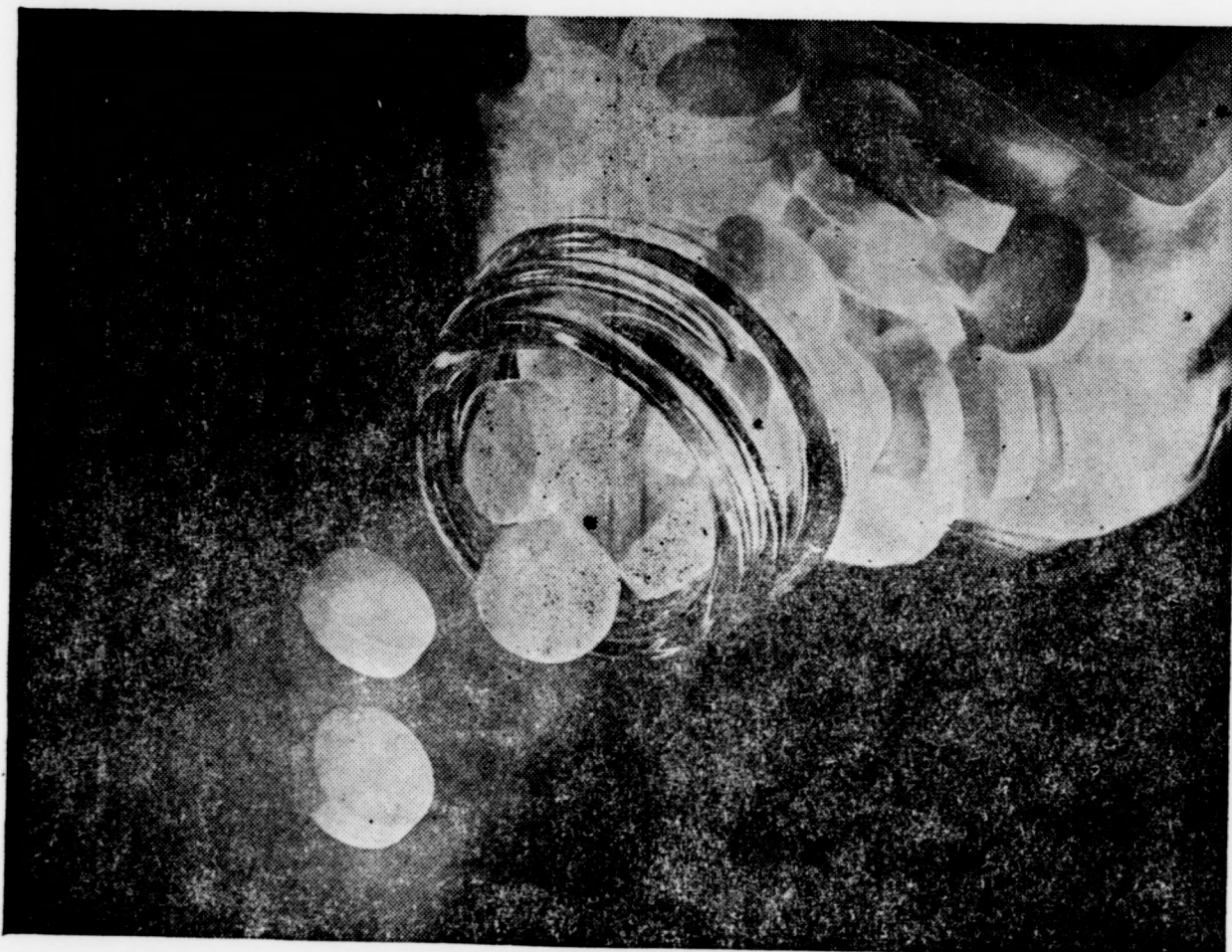
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TAU EPSILON PI GROUNDBREAKING—The new two story addition to TEP was ceremoniously begun when the fraternity had national representatives, alumni and administrators at the ceremony Nov. 1.

TEPs hold ground breaking; two-story addition planned

The brothers and alums of Tau Epsilon Phi held ground breaking ceremonies last Monday for a two story addition to their house. The existing building also will be completely remodeled and redecorated during the construction period.

The addition will contain 15 two-men bedroom and study rooms. A housemother's room and facilities will be constructed on the first floor of the addition.

The TEP brothers will gain a new chapter room and a library in the new addition. After completion, the house capacity will rise to 30.

The renovations include a new

bath and shower on the second floor of the original house. The living room, dining room and cellar will be extended.

Plans are in the fire for a housewarming and Open House when the construction is completed, sometime at the beginning of next semester.

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Two national scholarships for college senior girls are offered for 1966-1967 by the Katherine Gibbs School. Each scholarship consists of full tuition (\$1,200) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500, totaling \$1,700. Each college or university may recommend two candidates, and each candidate must have this official endorsement. Students who may be interested in competing for one of these Katherine Gibbs awards may obtain full information from the college Placement Bureau.

The Soroptimist Club of Los Angeles is offering its fifteenth Fellowship to graduate women students, the Mary Sinclair Crawford Award of \$1500 for the year 1966-1967. Minimum requirement for the award is a Bachelor's degree or equivalent. The competition is open to both American and foreign women, and an unusual field will be given special consideration. For additional information and application forms, write to the Soroptimist Foundation of Los Angeles, 111

Interfaith marriages face new obstacles

Hazards for interfaith marriages may be created by the unintentionally biased use of statistical information, according to an article by Dr. Glenn M. Vernon, head of the University's department of sociology and anthropology.

Dr. Vernon's article, "Bias in Professional Publications Concerning Interfaith Marriages," is included in the book, *Marriage, Family and Society*, a reader designed for introductory courses in family sociology.

Dr. Vernon points out that it is possible to report a 10% difference or a 300% difference between mixed and non-mixed religious marriages based upon the same data.

"It would seem possible that our concentration upon the one set of figures with the 200% to 300% difference may have contributed to

North Hill Street, Los Angeles, California, 90012.

scapegoating as far as mixed marriages are concerned not only on the part of the parents and friends, but on the part of the individual participants in such marriages," Vernon says. "Thus we may unintentionally be creating additional hazards for the interfaith marriage."

Dr. Vernon is the author of two textbooks used in the courses: *Introduction to Sociology* and the *Sociology of Religion*. The books are *Human Interaction*, *An Introduction to Sociology* and *Sociology of Religion*. The former was published in the spring.

Vernon received his B.S. and M.S. from Brigham Young University and his Ph.D. from Washington State University. He has taught at Brigham Young, Central Michigan University, Auburn University, and McMaster University, Canada. He has been head of the University's department of sociology and anthropology since 1963.

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maine campus EDITORIALS

Brand New Party

John Lindsay's victory in New York City last week has sparked new hope for the Republicans and the two party system. Although the victory guarantees nothing, it does give Republicans new impetus.

The Grand Old Party needs to become the Brand New Party. The renowned party of Lincoln must respond to changing social concepts.

Many functions are being carried to the next higher level of government. The relationship between Congress and the President is more closely tied than at any other point in history. One congressman has said that more than 80 per cent of legislation passed is proposed by the executive branch. Changing roles call for new thinking.

In recent years the parties have become more alike. American voters are becoming less party conscious than ever before. The attractive candidate is most important.

The debacle of 1964, combined with the victory in New York, has proven many things. The Republicans need to spread their umbrella to include Independents and Democrats. More than half of the registered voters in the United States are Democrats, thus the Republicans should plan their strategy to make it possible to include support from Democratic ranks.

Republicans need new ideas and a way to unite voters. It is difficult for an "out" party to develop imaginative and creative vote-getting policies.

The Out party must necessarily be negative and on the offensive. Although criticism is a strong campaign weapon, it does not always win new members for the party.

Here in Maine, the Republican party had its floor swept by their defeat last November. The Democrats have done an admirable job in the legislature and have seized the opportunity to prove themselves with gusto. Here, too, the Republicans now face a two party situation. Maine Republicans cannot just sit, they must think and work.

The Lindsay victory represents a great opportunity for the Republican party. How they capitalize on this opportunity depends on how well they can unite and heed the lessons of the past.

Now who's losing

In addition to the many inconveniences caused the students by recent policy changes at the University Store Co., the store has now imposed a rule which calls for all checks to be cashed at one window in the store. No longer can a student pay for his purchase by check, he must pay by cash. Why is a check less negotiable in one line at a store than at another?

Lines at the University are infinite and it seems the bookstore management is the least willing to do something about it. For example, there were many students spending thousands of dollars on pre-ordered unreturnable books this fall to avoid the interminable lines, only to wait in the regular In-Store line for the "one that didn't come in..."

Other grievances against the store include the presence of armed lawmen during the opening days of school, and the regulation requiring that students leave all parcels, including notebooks at the door. Yet, they do not assume the responsibility for articles stolen from this rack.

One student had two notebooks stolen from there one week before mid-semester and the day before prelims in the courses. When she spoke to the manager, he offered her a "free" outline book. This is not only lack of responsibility, but an insult to a hard-working professor whose six weeks of teaching could be replaced by a \$1.95 outline.

The police may have submitted to automation when they were replaced by the turnstiles, but that can't compare to the submission of the Maine student to the voluminous blows to his integrity from the University Store Company. You have an economic veto to their policies, use it.

the maine
CAMPUS



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NEW FACE NEEDED

Maine

Eminent men

by Joel Rawson

Dean Stewart pulled out the letters; one from a parent thanking him and one from a student thanking him and he tapped them and said, "One day I get letters like these and the next I read columns in the Campus."

He felt somebody had attacked him and said that he was unfair. It didn't bother him personally but he was afraid that students would get the wrong idea, that he is a public prosecutor not a counselor, and wouldn't come to see him any more.

They haven't got the wrong idea. Students call him Dean "John" and if there's trouble he'll get up in the middle of the night to bail a kid out. There was this business of a kid killing a chicken in a speech class. The administration stood up and hollered for the kid's head because they didn't like the rotten publicity.

And Dean Stewart backed the kid and he's still in school because of it. No, the students don't have the wrong idea about Dean Stewart but they do have this idea about the "system" and the "system" doesn't come off very well.

The system supports the Committee on Student Discipline and there is something wrong with this Committee. There are all these "eminent" men sitting in a locked room and you get the idea that anything a kid says to these men doesn't carry much weight; that it's better if he doesn't go near the place at all. That is what the "public defender" idea was about: fighting eminence with prestige.

There is a generation outside those doors crawling around the eminent men's feet, and this generation just doesn't think the way the people did, 150 years ago. One hundred and fifty years ago when the system was set up. Sixty years ago when the rules were created. Thirty years ago when the eminent men went to college.

On campus

Empties on the lawn

K. M. Wasylyshyn

"Big show this morning—bells, and wailin', some sermon about a guy they call Christ..."

"They didn't HAVE to?! Why in hell did he marry her?"

"Don't give me that patriotic bit... do I want to get burned?"

He's the guy who puts on Saturday night's sweaty shirt, sits hung-over in the back pew, and laughs as he throws a handful of pennies in the basket.

She's the girl who sits and "chews the rag" during her Greek ritual, struts around campus with jeweled pin in strategic position on new Garland sweater, and professes true sisterhood as she hustles her "sister's" guy.

Always the urgent, whispered words, "I love you" and later the hollow, desperate words, "BECAUSE we were in love" slap down and crush.

"We dumped our empties on the chapel's lawn, funny as hell..."

Laugh when you hear him. But ruly, nasal-toned Bobby Dylan might just have a point when he moans, "There's not much left that's sacred."

Editor... Ellen F. Toomey
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Editorial Editor... Don Sharland
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Special Business Assistant... Sally Crandell

LETTERS to the editor

Heroes all

To the Editor:

No one will ever debate the fact that the game Saturday was almost unbelievable. And some say they would hate to have to go through that every week. But, as we look back on the game, try and remember when a Maine quarterback EVER had to ask the stands to be quiet, or when the stands ever gave a standing ovation after the half, to a team fifteen points down, or when the fans ever cheered for one complete half of a football game without having to be "egged on."

Many of the players freely admit that when they came out of the locker room for the third quarter and heard the cheering, they were amazed.

This, to me, is almost as great as the victory itself. Certainly, as Mr. Harney said to me after the game, "The whole school was the hero." It is only too bad that we can't be at the start of the season rather than the end. And no matter what the polls may show at the end of the season, we here at Maine know who the No. One team is this year.

Sarge Means

Good will chest

To the Editor:

The annual Good Will Chest Drive will start Nov. 15. It is the only fund-raising drive that is conducted here on our campus. The proceeds from this drive go to organizations such as The American Red Cross, World University Service, Multiple Sclerosis Fund, and the University of Maine Emergency Fund.

Solicitations will take place in the dormitories and fraternities during the week of the drive. The drive will end with a concert—The Sophomore Class Presents the Four Seasons for Good Will—on November 20.

We sincerely hope that all students will consider this a worthy drive and will support it with their contributions.

Billie Ward
Arthur Nicholson
Co-chairmen

Turnbull replies:

To the Editor:

Tony Chamberlain in his COMMENT certainly has impressed me with his display of words. His "twenty-year-old whiskey" and "orgasm" are entertaining but his points, if any exist, are clouded by an effuse jumble of adjectives and allusions.

As for mis-interpreting the nature of the "war", attempts to dominate people against their will by political bodies, be they French, Red Chinese, or Nazi, are quite similar.

It might prove revealing to ask Americans if they are truly more concerned about next year's Ford than a living blob that faintly resembles a human being. A more realistic picture would be obtained than by making rash suppositions.

Tony might also ask the Vietnamese if they would rather cultivate rice for their children or "700,000,000 Chinese."

Since when has fighting for freedom become a "logical fallacy" and an "assinine mistake." It seems that "logical fallacy" and "assinine mistake" better describe Mr. Chamberlain's article than United States policy in Viet Nam.

V. Richard Turnbull

Minor contin

By ARTHUR

All around our country, a running being staged between a group, sponsored by the American population, and the United States, the State Department, Forces, and America. It is not an rather, this group of its faculties and stand in full support.

The other group, a minority, whose studied and centered small concentration who have alienated from the goals and of its country's act.

Although these ways be found to with some particular are now specifically protesting against intervention in Viet Nam posed to the violent fighting men must as to the suffering Cong. Indeed it can up by saying they war. And that's all us, I'm sure, are op-

War is always b an alternative can will accomplish the a war, this alterna employed. So this agreement among take a closer look movement" as it viewing its own p and peering at som Through the me vision, radio, and there are few of u aware of the tactic the protestors. One their appeal is their these should be lo closely, because on can be found just v to say. One such hando

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To the Editor:

The Campus has again! The deep, s for a genuine need decorated set on car awaited. I will be what the "In-nies" h up about this week. "sisterhood" claims more shallow than t



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'Minority protest groups stage continual Viet Nam rebuttals

By ARTHUR D. SEROTA

All around our free, beautiful country, a running controversy is being staged between two groups. One group, sponsored by the vast American populous, is characterized by its full support for the United States, the President, the State Department, the Armed Forces, and American foreign policy. It is not an apathetic group; rather, this group has full control of its faculties and takes a strong stand in full support of its country.

The other group is sponsored by a minority, whose members can be studied and centered out to be a small concentration of individuals who have alienated themselves from the goals and responsibilities of its country's actions.

Although these people can always be found to be concerned with some particular unrest, they are now specifically enjoined in protesting against American intervention in Viet Nam. They are opposed to the violence American fighting men must endure as well as to the suffering of the Viet Cong. Indeed it can all be summed up by saying they are opposed to war. And that's all right. Most of us, I'm sure, are opposed to war.

War is always brutal, and when an alternative can be adopted that will accomplish the same goals as a war, this alternative should be employed. So this is a general agreement among all. But let us take a closer look at the "protest movement" as it stands today, viewing its own particular goals, and peering at some of its tactics.

Through the mediums of television, radio, and the newspapers, there are few of us who are not aware of the tactics employed by the protesters. One instrument of their appeal is their handouts, and these should be looked at more closely, because on these handouts can be found just what they have to say.

One such handout is entitled,

"Are You A Conscientious Objector To War?" "You may be one of the many young men of draft age who have serious objections to war. Are you aware of the provisions of the draft law for conscientious objectors?"

"Religious training and belief should be viewed as a single concept with emphasis clearly upon belief. The draft law definition of religious training and belief does not require you to be a member of any church or religious organization, nor to adhere to any formal creed. Formal religious training, such as received in Sunday School, is not required by law, although evidence of such may strengthen your claim."

"If you hold liberal questioning or more unorthodox views on religion, you should apply for a C.O. classification. If you consider your objection to war as non-religious in nature, or if you feel conscientiously compelled to declare yourself an atheist, you should file the special C.O. form, and put into your draft record the basis of your objection to war. Some draft boards are quite liberal in their interpretation. Do not assume that you do not qualify."

The obvious goal of this handout, published by the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, indeed is to appeal to all draft age youth who, by virtue of contact with their environment, are searching for a way out of the draft. The tactics employed are inviting. The handout paints a rosey picture of involving all youth in pleas of conscientious objection, with the final analysis that "some draft boards are quite liberal in their interpretations."

This is the present situation of the protest movement to date. Nevertheless, since this is a free country, a country where we pride ourselves in a debating society, and in all fairness to those who are sincerely dedicated against non-violence at any cost, it still seems appropriate to discuss the issue—

Why are we in Viet Nam? The answer to that simple question is

that Viet Nam is in a strategic corridor in Southeast Asia, so strategic, in fact, that military and political experts interpolate that the loss of this corridor will lead to an unharrassed outflow of Communist domination of the rest of Southeast Asia.

Our reasons for fighting communism seem obvious at this point—national defense. National defense today calls for a continual containment of Communism, and the best defense is always a good offense. Therefore, our position in Viet Nam is an unfortunate one, but so long as there is war there, we must be involved in it, for the war there is not a civil war at all; rather, it is a war to get us out. And if we get out, the Communists will get in.

The freedom of speech has always been revered and protected in our society. It is this freedom which allows protest groups to exist. In many countries, such groups would be banned and dealt with in a militaristic manner. The existence of protest groups is a paradox, for their greatest cry is the denunciation of the military which protects their right to exist in the first place.

It is clear and should not be forgotten that the protest movement is a minority of Americans. Vice President Humphrey commenting on the protest movements recently stated, "the right to be heard is not the right to be taken seriously."

The minority should not run the majority any more than the underworld should run free citizens. There were protest groups before World War II although not as debase in nature as these groups. They will pass as have those before them, but not before it carries with it much of the dirt and filth that always accompanies a general washout of a parasitic movement. But let it never be forgotten those words of Abraham Lincoln when, sensing a division of mind in his country:

"A nation divided against itself cannot stand."

editor's corner

Last week, in a story about Sigma Chi's Province Conference, we published a picture of a group of members attending the confab. Under the picture was a caption saying "WE'VE GOT PROBLEMS" which later explained that the convention was to discuss

their problems. We regret that this has been misinterpreted by many to mean that Sigma Chi is in financial, academic or social danger. This is not the case.

By the way, the Indianapolis Symphony did not show up at the Coffee House last Friday, as also seemingly reported.

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Letters

To the Editor:

The Campus has struck home again! The deep, searching study for a genuine need for the chest-decorated set on campus has been awaited. I will be anxious to see what the "In-nies" have to squeak up about this week. Somehow their "sisterhood" claims will now seem more shallow than usual.

An "Out-y"



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Maine graduates, seniors; will be initiated in new mathematics honor society Saturday

Charter members of the University of Maine's newest academic honorary organization, Pi Mu Epsilon, will be initiated at a ceremony at York Hall Saturday. Membership in Pi Mu Epsilon

will be elected on an honorary basis according to proficiency in mathematics. Qualifications include at least two years of college mathematics, including calculus. Initiates at the Nov. 13 banquet

will include two graduate students, Ronald DeLaite, Peter Wursthorn, and 10 June graduates as well as 11 seniors. June graduates elected to membership are: Stephanie Barry, Ellen Brackett, Jan Erik Johansson, Robert Knowles, Elaine Manter, Linda Morancy, Peter Sawtelle, William Turner, Clayton Worster, and Reginald Worthley.

Seniors are: Richard Day, William Flint, Horace Gower, Jill Guinon, Ronald Harrell, Dennis Hass, Nancy Littlefield, Ann Mason, Katherine McKinnon, Douglas McMann, and Paul Ringwood.

Dr. J. Sutherland Frame of Michigan State University, director general of the national society, will preside at the initiation of new members and will give a public lecture at 5:30 p.m. on Nov. 13 in 120 Little Hall on Continued Fractions. The initiation will be conducted at a dinner at York Hall after the lecture.

THE CHALET

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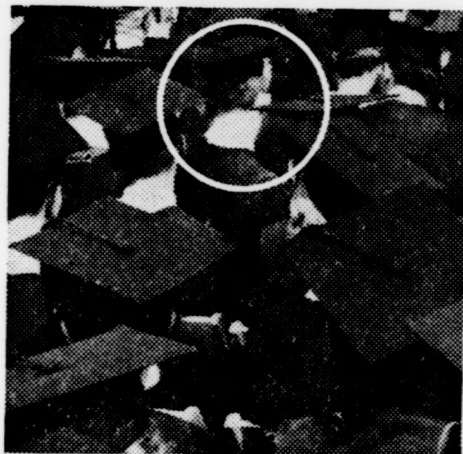
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This training, together with formal college engineering studies, has given Jim the ability to develop his talents to the fullest extent. His present responsibilities include the solution of engineering problems in the manufacture of moly-permalloy core rings, a component used to improve the quality of voice transmission.

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maine's rovin' reportah

by flower wasylshyn

First things first . . . unlimited words of praise to our phenomenal family of Black Bears. Papa Bear Westerman a few weeks ago treated them to all the porridge they could wolf down—served out of the Yankee Conference Cup, of course. Looks like there may be another "pahty" in the offing . . . to christen the Lambert Cup. In the first of two ballots for the 1965 winner of the award (won a year ago by Bucknell), the committee of sportswriters, sportscasters, and Lambert Trophies Board trustees gave the Bears a total of 120 points. Springfield was second with 88 points . . .

Amidst all the verbal diatribes, tintillating ulcers and burning draftcards a student writer for the *Northeastern News* had this to say, "...The worst features of these particular demonstrations was that they lacked CLASS . . . Class is the capacity to disagree without making a public spectacle . . . Class is a U. S. Marine sitting in a trench in Viet Nam and hearing himself called a killer by students shrouded by an academic cover of safety back home and still having the guts to fight in defense of the freedoms enjoyed by those who point the finger of disapproval his way. . . ."

Theatre Hopkins, at the University of Baltimore, opened its season with Ionesco's "The Killer" . . . which brings to mind the justification for living: "I am, I am; It is, It is."

In Colby's *Echo* there appeared the question, "What is an American student in Europe?" Answer—"An American student is one you never see without dozens of others. Don't try to tell them apart—they all look alike. The girls will be some shade of blond with a great big smile to show how carefully their teeth were straightened. They shout and scream because they want everyone to notice how pretty they are. They wear loafers. They think things are "sharp" and "cool." American students, male branch, also wear loafers or occasionally sneakers with dungarees or some light-colored pants. They "bomb around." Their favorite occupation is trying to impress all females by being very unimpressed. None of them, male or female, know how to handle sex or alcohol."

For \$40, seniors at Northeastern will party their "Senior Week" at the Laurels, a Catskill Mountain resort in New York. Accommodations entail rooms, and facilities range from horseback riding to numerous other indoor activities. Among the planned activities are a luau, a jazz night, a cocktail party, and a casual dance. By the way, what is Senior Week?

The dean of admissions at UConn recently stated, "One-third of the Class of '66 would not have been admitted if they had applied for admission in this year's freshman class." The trend is similar on campuses across the country.

The coeds at the University of South Carolina are not kidding around. Many carry a product called "Rescue Spray." Similar to tear gas, it temporarily disables any attacker without permanent injury . . . she merely has to point and pull!!

Among other neat little paperbacks circulating dorms and frats is Art Buchwald's "Sex and the College Boy" . . . "An important fact about sex and the college boy," says Buchwald, "is its vital importance to future generations. Its impact on history can only be measured in years to come. Its significance in our modern life knows no bounds. Its dichotomous effect is even today a key to topic for discussion in top level group-think sessions." (VERY ha, ha book).

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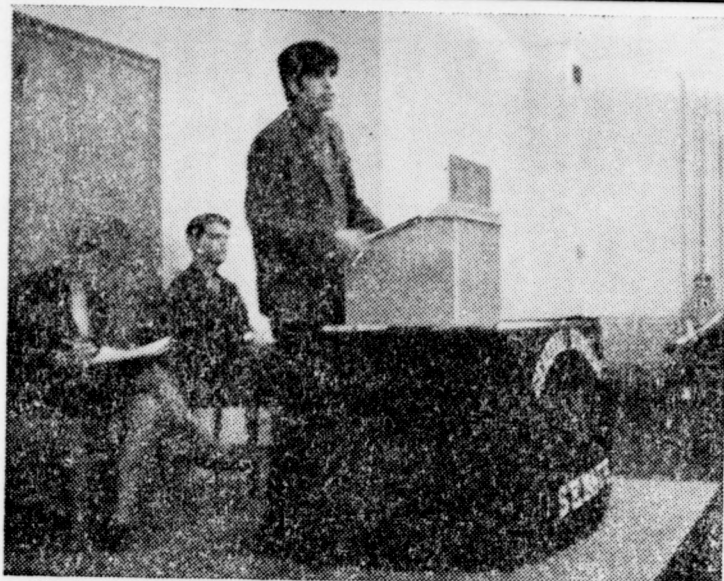
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KANTROS ADDRESSES SENATE—The new president for the Students for a Democratic Society addressed the group of student Senators at last Tuesday's meeting. During the meeting he secured official recognition for his group as a University organization.

Kantro gains Senate OK; SDS gets year's probation

The Students for a Democratic Society received probationary approval in its request to become an official campus organization. This action by the General Student Senate was the main feature of its Nov. 2 meeting.

Kenneth Kantro, SDS president, spoke to the student Senators regarding the purpose of the group, which he said was a sincere effort to put forth their beliefs, using a pro-con discussion technique.

The request for Senate approval was a result of the need to use campus facilities such as meeting

rooms in the Union.

The SDS attained the year's probation by a margin of 35-10. In accordance with Senate policy for approving new organizations, the SDS presented their constitution. The organization will be reviewed by the Senate next year. It will then be determined whether it has kept its operation within the realm of University regulations, etc. If so, the group will then receive permanent Senate approval.

The faculty advisor to the organization is Dr. Edward P. Nadel, professor of economics.

Two European Flights offered in summer

Last year's University Group Flight, which left for a three month stay in Europe, proved to be enough of a success, that the same plan will be used again this summer.

Twenty-five students and faculty members left for Europe last June on a scheduled TWA flight from Boston to London. The group rate was for the round trip jet flight only and once the passengers landed in Europe they were on their own.

Many worked their way across the Continent, while others spent the summer studying; some just traveled. Some students bought

cars, some hitchhiked and others went by train.

There will be two flights this summer. The first will leave Boston on June 9; the second on June 14.

The European Flight Program is open to all University of Maine students, faculty, staff and their immediate families.

Mike Skaling, Stodder Hall, is handling the arrangements.

Views on Southeast Asia discussed at Canadian confab

Paulette Barton, a graduate student in government, attended a Conference on Southeast Asian Affairs at St. George Williams University in Montreal, last week.

At the conference, attended by 75 Canadian and United States students, the program was handled by the students themselves. Small discussion groups of seven or eight were set up, and each indi-

vidual presented a paper to be analyzed by the group.

One of the topics presented was the Domino theory, the idea that if a country goes Communist, then those around will fall also. According to Miss Barton, the group questioned the validity of this theory.

A Chinese student of economics from the University of London attended and delivered a paper on foreign aid in Southeast Asia.

In her own report, Miss Barton discussed the Communist threat in Thailand. "It's only in the last two years that anything has been written about the political situation in Thailand," she said. "The Communists don't usually publish their plans for taking over a country."

"As yet," Miss Barton says, "Communism does not have a foothold—the Thai government is holding its own."

Basketball authority will speak on rules

Dr. Philip Fox, a noted authority on officiating, will speak at the Memorial Gymnasium on Nov. 13. Dr. Fox is well known for his speaking ability and adds a bit of humor to show the correct procedures of officiating.

The Intramural Athletic Association and the Eastern Maine Board of Officials are the promoters of the Basketball Clinic.

More than 100 coaches from all over the state will be in attendance and also many high school basketball players.

The clinic will be held at 1:30 and all the U-M students are invited as well as the public. For all the students who have yet to fully understand the meanings of calls by basketball officials, this is a chance to learn of the techniques and methods used.

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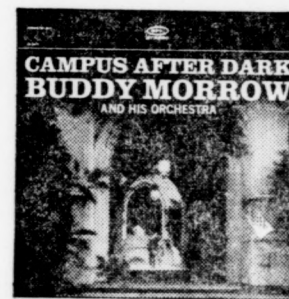
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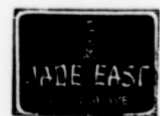
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U-M fans in hysteria; Harney cools emotions

All season long, attention has been given to the small Maine quarterback, Dick DeVarney and deservedly so. Looming in the background with his great consistency of play, though, is another small football hero—the 5' 10" Wellesley Hills halfback senior Frank Harney. Frank taught the fans an interesting thing at the game against Youngstown—not only can he run through players with a m a z i n g consistency, as proven through the years, but he can also pass and pass quite accurately.

With a quarterback like Dick DeVarney in there all season, one is not too surprised as to why Harney didn't have an opportunity to display his talents in passing this year. But Frank proved to be one of the toughest halfbacks in Maine football history.

After the pass failed in the first play, Maine seemed upset and struggled to keep in the game in the first half. Then when the team came back from the locker room, there was a noticeable difference in their play. They had gained back the confidence that had made them

the great team they were, the same confidence that led them to the Yankee Conference championship.

DeVarney looked like the DeVarney of old. The Black Bears trailing throughout the game were catching up. The score was 22-20 in Youngstown's favor when DeVarney decided to let Harney try the bomb once again. This time, too, the Black Bears caught the Penguins off guard. As Harney lobbed the pigskin in perfect flight, Norm Tardiff made his move. The ball appeared to be just a little too much in front, but Tardiff managed to get his fingertips on the ball.



FRANK HARNEY, HERO OF THE YOUNGSTOWN GAME, is being pursued by one of the big Youngstown linemen. Although Harney and the other backs were relatively unsuccessful on ground gains, Harney proved heroic with his long bomb to Norm Tardiff.

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The ball bobbled in his hands long enough for two Youngstown players to come within tackling range, but Tardiff quickly regained his footing and raced in for the winning TD.

As Lovejoy was attempting the extra point and the fans and Maine football players were jumping up and down in wild hysteria, only one football player remained seated on the bench, not participating in the general excitement. This player was the hero of the game—Frank Harney. His head was buried in his hands—too overcome to do anything but sit there alone.

But Frank wasn't forgotten for long. The players attacked him with affection. Co-Captain Alan Riley gave him a big Bear hug, and Norm Tardiff held on as tightly as he could. The rest of the team, as many as possible, shook the hand that has kept Maine an undefeated team.

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Harney climaxes late comeback

By BOB DRAKE

The U-M Black Bears posted a startling 27-22 win over the University of Youngstown before the eyes of 8,000 fans Saturday.

As the fans watched the first half of the ball game, Maine's undefeated record looked as though it was going to end right before

their eyes. Youngstown managed to score three touchdowns in the first half along with a 22 yard field goal. It seemed as though the Penguins did everything right and the Bears were constantly making mistakes.

The Bears were able to score once in the first half when Frank

Harney returned a punt 20 yards to the 37 yard line. DeVarney fired the ball to Harney who brought the ball within striking distance. Two plays later DeVarney lateralled to Norm Tardiff who evaded the defensive tacklers and scored from the 11 yard line. Fred Lovejoy converted for the extra-point, and as the half ended, Youngstown was leading 22-7.

As the Bears started onto the field in the second half, they received a rousing welcome by faithful followers. From that moment on, Maine was a totally different team. They were fired up with only one thought in their minds—WIN!!!

U-M's second half blitz began when Dick DeVarney used his deadly arm to pass to Charlie Belisle for 16 yards. John Fahlgren picked up five yards on the ground and another pass to Frank Harney was good for 19 yards.

DeVarney then handed off to Charlie Belisle who powered his way through Penguin defenders to score. Maine's try for two extra points failed, but this did not alter their spirit.

On the kickoff, the Penguins fumbled the ball and Dennis Carey recovered it on the Y-23. Frank Harney carried the ball twice which brought U-M to the 13. DeVarney then passed twice. Once to Norm Tardiff at the seven and then to John White at the one. Two plays later Walt Hirst helped DeVarney blast over from the one. The score now stood at 22-20.

The Penguins managed to pick up one first down after the kickoff, but they were forced to punt

after Ron Lanza, White, and team, threw them for a 17 yard loss. Maine took the punt on their own 49 yard line, setting the stage for one of the most spectacular plays of the year.

DeVarney took the ball from center and handed it to Frank Harney. Harney ran what appeared to be an end sweep until he fired

giving Maine the final lead of 27-22.

The comeback that the Black Bears staged Saturday was one of the most spectacular that any Maine fan has ever witnessed, and will remain so for many years to come. It was made possible by the work and desire of everyone on the team. No one player can be

BEAR FACTS

By PATRICK J. POWELL

"It was amazing! The stands were leading the cheers and we were following." That's how one Maine cheerleader described the second half of the Maine-Youngstown game, and that's just how it was.

Maine left the field at half-time on the bad end of a 22-7 score and they didn't look at all like the Yankee Conference champs that had dazzled us all year. They had fumbled three times, had two punts blocked and two passes intercepted, and the Penguin defense had been charging into the backfield like the Dean at a beer party in the Den. Mutterings were heard in the coffee lines about Mid-West football being too tough for Maine, Youngstown being a different league, etc.

Then as the seemingly beaten Black Bears returned to the field the stands came to life. They stood and cheered, and most of them remained standing for all but minutes of the rest of the game. As if getting their cue from the stands, the Bears marched down field to the four yard line before an alert defender second-guessed DeVarney's pass intentions and threw him back to the twenty-two. The Penguins took over but not for long as the Maine defense Bear-ed down. Harney returned the punt 24 yards to the Maine 43. Eight plays later, Belisle bulldozed over from the one for Maine's second TD, but the bid for the two pointer went astray.

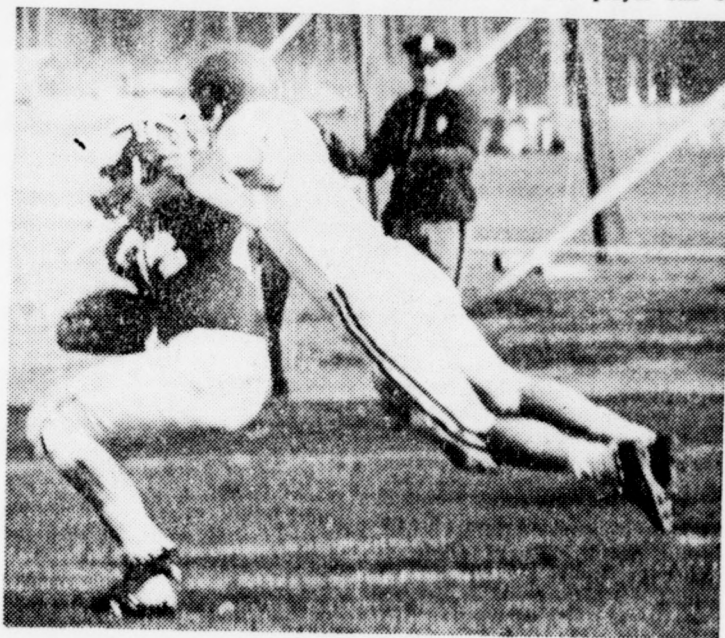
The anxious defense was on the field before the band could get to "Shout 'til the rafters ring," and they weren't about to give Penguin halfback Al Grossi a second chance when he fumbled the ensuing kickoff. End Dennis Carey fell on the ball and seven plays later, climaxed by a great catch by John White on the one yard line and two quarterback sneaks by DeVarney, made it 22-19. The extra-point kick by Lovejoy cut Youngstown's lead to two.

The defense had no intentions of letting Joe Roth and Co. increase that two point lead. First play from scrimmage, Ron Lanza streaked across from cornerback slot to nab Addipotti for a five yard loss, then he and McDonald teamed together to make sure they didn't recover, and Youngstown was again forced to put the foot back into the football. Harney returned Craig Cotton's punt to the 49.

This set the scene for the play that Maine's fans will still be talking about on their way to Bermuda during Spring vacation. DeVarney pitched out to Harney in what looked like the end sweep play that Maine has run so well all year, but instead Harney stopped and threw a long pass to Norm Tardiff at the Youngstown 20. Norm juggled the ball a second, tucked it under his arm and raced into the end zone. Lovejoy's placement made it 27-22.

Youngstown's offense was again stopped as Riley, Huard, Don White, Walker, Stolt, etc., continued making the Penguin trip to Vacationland as unpleasant as possible. Maine let Cotton's punt roll dead and then the offense was content to stick to the ground and wait for both the big and little hand to reach zero.

By the way, any of you doubting Thomases that still underrate Maine's ability, check this: Youngstown's total forward progress was only 38 yards, 75 in the air and minus 37 on the ground. Great job, guys, and the tip of the hat goes to you in Tampa.



NORM TARDIFF SCORES THE WINNING TOUCHDOWN, climaxed a great second-half comeback by the Black Bears. The Pale Blue outscored Youngstown, 27-22.

an aerial bomb to Norm Tardiff at the Y-16. Tardiff with a burst of speed managed to outrun two Penguin defenders to the goal line and defensive.

Huard defensive great; Looms as Westy's best

Those stars next to John Huard's name on the chart on the locker room wall don't stand for perfect attendance—although a lot of opposing ball carriers will testify to Huard's attendance at their ground-breaking.

Huard, at 21, with six feet and 201 pounds of football desire is a right linebacker on defense and occasionally a guard on offense for Coach Hal Westerman's undefeated University of Maine eleven.

There are red stars after his name on the wall chart, designating at least four unassisted tackles per game; there are blue stars to show at least four assists on tackles per game; there are white stars for a recovered fumble; there are large blue stars for pass interceptions; and there are larger than large red stars for a touchdown for a line-

man. John Huard has most next to his name.

A quick count before Maine's 27-22 comeback win over Youngstown, showed that Huard has

(Continued on Page Fourteen)



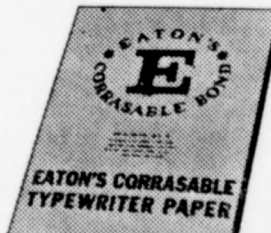
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Soccer coach Lopez sights improvement

By KEN OLSON

With its recent emergence into the competitive Yankee Conference, the Bear Soccer team under Head Coach Tom Reynolds has found the passport to Maine's future success: He is Genaro (pronounced Hay-nar-O) Lopez, known to his players and friends as Jerry. During the summer Lopez was offered the assistant coach position for the booters, a job which he immediately took.

Lopez was raised in soccer country, Guayaquil, Ecuador. At 25, he has played two years of professional soccer. He resigned from the pro ranks of the Everett team to attend college in 1959. As an undergraduate in Honduras Pan American Agricultural College, he fit four years of varsity soccer into his schedule and maintained marks high enough to make him recipient of a scholarship to his first choice graduate school, the University of Maine.

In January of 1963 Lopez came to the United States to enroll in Maine's Animal Science department. Asked what he thinks of Maine he replied, "I just love it. I think that I'm in one of the best departments." He enjoys his soccer companions and finds the varsity age bracket "fun to work with." Coach Reynolds has particularly impressed him. Says Lopez, "I think a lot about Tom's ability. He is an outstanding person and coach." This feeling is quite naturally reciprocated by Coach Reynolds, who, soccerwise, would be "lost without the guy . . . the rapport he has with the kids is great."

Lopez attributes the losing season

to lack of experience and ability to hold a winning advantage, but he maintains that the varsity team has made uncanny progress in adopting the new offensive-defensive system, the 4-3-3, which he is teaching.

Normally, to learn such a system and to use it with any level of competency would take close to a year. However, Maine is competently using the system now, after some few weeks of team play.

The team has lost many games in the score category, but it has outplayed some of the East's top teams including Colby, one of the top two. The 4-3-3, a variation of the 4-2-4, employs a 4 man scoring team instead of the traditional 5. In this formation Maine has outplayed and outplayed Colby, New Hampshire, and Connecticut.

Lopez thinks that this year's progress will be a solid foundation for next years team which he foresees as Maines "greatest year in soccer." And perhaps the aggressive display of our young team this year will attract larger crowds next year. He notices the difference between the small audiences here and the casual 80,000 people who turn out in Central America for one Sunday soccer match. He also contrasts soccer in the two countries by noting that in the United States a more aggressive game is played due to our overall better physical condition. In Latin America, says Lopez, "the guy never runs, the ball runs."

When asked to comment on interesting Maine players, he said that Somalian Amid Hamid is the "man to look at." And Defensively Rufus Brown is the tiger.

played at the University of Vermont, whereby three points are awarded for blocking a kick or intercepting a pass, two for a pass broken up, fumble recovery or unassisted tackle and one for an assisted tackle. Huard has accumulated 176 points in seven games.

Westerman, who has seen a lot of ballplayers in his 15 seasons at Maine, is high in his praise of the junior linebacker. "I wouldn't trade him for any player I have seen in New England," says Westy.

This is high praise for a linebacker who is competing in a conference which abounds with exceptional linebacking talent.

Huard, while playing before a hometown audience at Colby, had one of his biggest moments in sports when he intercepted a pass and ran 46 yards for a touchdown.

He has set three new University of Maine defensive records this season—most unassisted tackles in one game, 16 against Boston University; most assisted tackles in one game, 12 against Vermont; and most total plays in one game, 23 against B.U.

Jay Smith paces PKS to first, TC, PKS battle for first place

Phi Kappa Sigma downed Sigma Chi behind the 349 bowling of Jay Smith to walk into first place undefeated, 15-0.

John Warren, Golf champion

In the annual U-M Fall golf classic, John Warren gained upper-class honors. Warren, a junior, defeated U-M's captain of last year's golf team Jack Tole by a score of 3 up with 2 holes left. Warren shot a 76 for his eighteen hole winning effort.

In the freshmen tournament, Paul Dailey defeated Bob Bean by a score of 4-3.

Warren was unable to participate in Varsity Golf last season, but Coach Brian McCall is in hopes to add Warren to the Varsity roster this year.

Last week Smith rolled the high three for the year, a 341 and this week broke his own high with the 349. Smith now has the top average in the league (108.7.)

Theta Chi knocked off Phi Eta Kappa 4-1 to move into second place, while Beta took a forfeit from SAE for a 12-3 record.

This week could prove to be the most exciting match as PKS faces Theta Chi. The two teams met last night at 8:00.

While PKS is 15-0 behind Smith, TC is 13-2 having three of the top ten bowlers in Henry (100.2), MacMillan (99.8), and White (97.3).

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Maine's Outstanding College Shop

(Continued from Page 13)
made 59 unassisted tackles, 44 assisted tackles, intercepted three passes and scored one touchdown this season.

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