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the maine



CAMPUS

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Number 4

ORONO, MAINE, OCTOBER 6, 1966

Vol. LXVI

LXVI (69)

Recreational pool funds trickling in

by Peter Taber

This university is one of the few of its size lacking a swimming pool, but judging from the favorable response of 97% of all students polled on the subject early last spring, it seems that we will shortly leave these unhappy ranks.

In addition to the usual rainbow-edged IBM cards sent out to university students late this summer, all members of the sophomore, junior and senior classes received pledge cards toward the building of a swimming pool. The response, although in this case not exactly 97%, was still high with 1,425 undergraduates pledging five dollars each per semester.

The projected swimming pool's facilities will be open to university students, faculty and staff solely for recreation. In fact, the pool's round shape, 100 feet in circumference, will eliminate any possibility of its use by the athletic department.

Even in January when the snow lies deep and the wind blows icily, an

all-weather bubble top will make the swimming pool accessible.

The pool's projected location, near Lengyel Hall, will allow for a covered walkway connecting it with locker rooms in the women's gymnasium. According to the architect's estimate, the final cost will near \$150,000.

The university has history of attempts at swimming pool construction. Lengyel Hall was originally slated for an indoor one, but a lack of funds cut this project out.

Ex-Sophomore Owl president John Gooding set the current project in action last year while serving as Assistant Physical Director of the Y.M.C.A. in Bangor. Realizing the value of a swimming pool to the university, Gooding set out to do something about it, and formed the Swimming Pool Committee under the co-chairmanship of Robert Cobb, Director of Student Services.

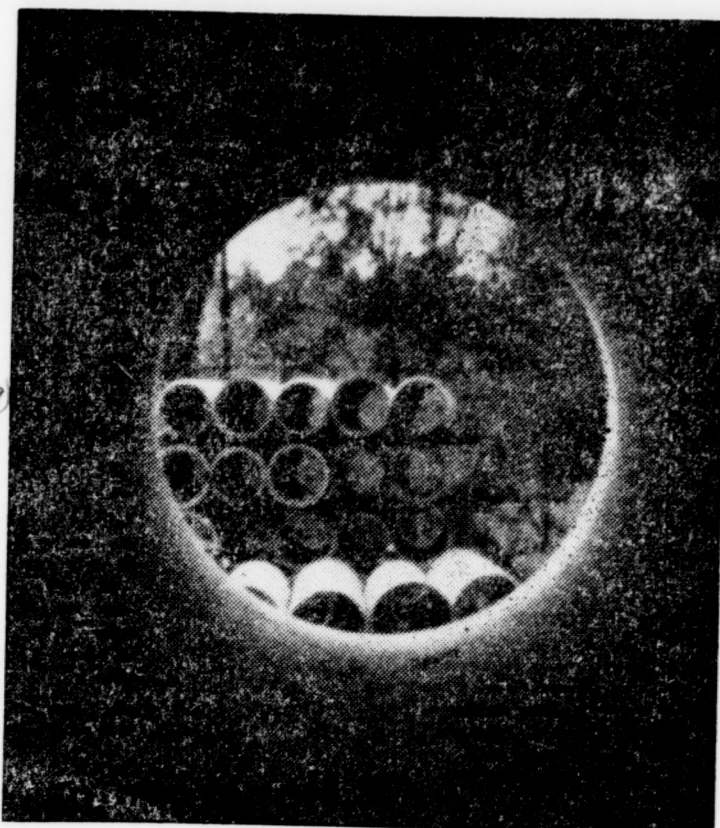
The committee reports that in addition to the \$14,000 pledged by the students late this summer, another

\$8,000 has been received from various graduating classes.

As yet, members of the freshman class, no doubt still recovering from the shock of their textbook costs, have not been approached for funds. Similarly, neither have faculty and staff.

The Swimming Pool Committee does not plan to ask the alumni for contributions, but rather for legislative support. By spring the committee hopes to have reached the halfway mark.

At that time, it plans to ask the Maine State legislature to appropriate the remaining needed funds. According to Gooding, "Everything looks very good."



pipe
dream?

Hardly! A quarter million dollar project to separate storm drainage and sewage systems is now cold wet reality. The new system is expected to leave the campus looking like the western front, but when completed next summer, Orono's sewage plant will get lots of what the Penobscot River has been getting for years. (See story on page 2)

Union protesters return; Zo building singled out

by Al Beverage

When a University building starts to grow, union pickets spring up to protest non-union work. At least it seems so. Last year, the library renovations were under attack. This year, it's the new zoology building.

"SUB-STANDARD conditions," according to Mr. Clement Cronin, president of the Hoisting and Portable Engineers Local #4 of Bangor, means that union conditions are not being applied.

The informational pickets of Local #4, stationed at two entrances to campus, are protesting the right of Nickerson and O'Day Construction Co. to erect the building as a non-union company.

CRONIN EQUATES this with putting unqualified teachers in the new zo building when it is completed; he believes that unions produce better workers. When asked for an example, he replied that his union requires one man for each type of machinery involved and doesn't allow him to switch from driving trucks to operating bulldozers.

When asked if it isn't more valuable to have a man who is more versatile and can operate two or three types of machinery, he answered, "Yes, versatility is valuable but it frequently leads to accidents when a man tries to operate a machine he hasn't used for some time."

HE DID STATE that "we have mechanics who fill in as spare operators in case of illness or in a pinch."

Cronin's charge of unsafe labor practices is based on his assumption the union enforces higher safety standards. However, all construction projects involving state and federal funds require a safety inspector to check on such precautions.

Mr. George Bates, a state safety inspector, inspected the Nickerson and O'Day project two days before the first pickets appeared and found

"no fault whatsoever" according to the Project Engineer, Mr. Treet.

THE RECORD SHOWS that the greatest discrepancy between the union's wage scale and that of the Nickerson and O'Day firm which is subject to the federal wage specification is fifteen cents per hour higher than the union scale for carpenters.

This seems to be offset by federal specification for masons and bricklayers which requires \$4.25 per hour, compared to \$4.00 per hour on the union scale.

NICKERSON AND O'DAY Construction Company of Brewer was the only local union firm in the Bangor area for thirteen years. However, two years ago they found themselves unable to underbid local

non-union companies on local jobs where minimum wage scales weren't specified. The firm then ended its union shop.

Mr. Cronin feels that the Brewer firm and the Bridge Construction Company of Augusta, which is presently renovating roads on campus, should offer the union the "courtesy of sitting down and discussing conditions."

THE CONSTRUCTION companies feel that they obtained the contracts through a public bid, and thus should have the right to run their business as they see fit. They point out that there are certain established minimums which they must comply with—regardless of the unions.

Arty grads swing

Toddlers earn degrees in drawing the line

by Mary Jo Takach

Twenty-five students graduated from Maine last year with a "degree" in stick men drawing, finger painting, and jungle gym. They also excelled in clay figurines, swinging and cooperation with others. Their average age was less than five.

No, Maine is not specializing in child prodigies or new art courses, rather they were members of the nursery schools run by the departments of Home Economics and Psychology to provide laboratories for their child-study courses.

At Merrill Hall the young scholars of the Home Ec division are separated into three age groups. The young toddlers (age 2½ to 3½) attend class on Tuesday and Friday mornings. The three and four year olds meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and those who just miss

kindergarten convene on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. They are taught by Mrs. Shirley Oliver and Mrs. Gloria B. Gorham, and eighty students taking one of the department's development courses, Cf 2, 3, 4, and 109.

"The student comes to observe, study and experience," according to Dr. Katherine Miles, administrator of the miniature classroom. The pint-sized pupil comes to express himself, both with his age group and with adults. They learn responsibility by taking care of Herman, their pet guinea pig, and by making and preparing a home for a rabbit which they will obtain later this year on a visit to the university barns. Rhythm and song become second nature by banging on a piano or playing in the school "band".

Security in a different world is (Continued on Page Seven)



It's going to be a hard year. Getting top honors on the jungle gym is strenuous, and the lines have to be just so for a good stick-man drawing. But this youngster has his eye set on a degree in finger painting.

Seperate pipelines pare sewerage expenditures

Extensive changes in sewage disposal facilities at the university began last month in a campus-wide project which will separate storm drainage and sewerage systems. Separation of the two facilities was mandated by a state law requiring the Penobscot River and its tributaries, including the Stillwater River, to be cleaned up, and stipulating that all sewage be processed through a treatment plant. Economical operation is not possible under present conditions when the two facilities are combined.

PARKER CUSHMAN, director of engineering services at the University said that every effort would be made to inconvenience students, faculty, and campus visitors as little as possible, though some disruption will be unavoidable with much of the campus criss-crossed with trenches.

One part of the construction is adjacent to the women's athletic field, while more work is going on near the site of the new Zoology Building in back of the Education Building. "We will have to depend on everyone to be cooperative and alert while the construction is in progress," said Cushman, "because main roads and sidewalks in line with the construction will have to be torn up."

MAJOR ROUTES to be affected include the Mall and Memorial Union area. One route will extend from College Avenue past Fernald Hall, Alumni Hall, across the Mall in front of the library, between South Stevens and the Union, and back to the service building.

A branch line will skirt the Union, stopping just short of Rogers

Hall. Additional lines will be installed on both sides of the Mall and in the area of Gannett and Cumberland Halls, as well as between the library and Winslow Hall, past Carnegie Hall and the President's house, to the heating plant and the river. Another construction area south of the woman's athletic field will provide new storm drainage in the area of Aroostook, Kennebec, and Estabrooke Halls.

ACCORDING TO CUSHMAN, separation of the storm and sewerage systems is necessary under state law before the university can become a customer of the Town of Orono's sewage treatment plant. The project will cost an estimated quarter of a million dollars, and is due to be completed next summer.

Honecoming to feature choose-it-yourself theme

by Bill Hemmens

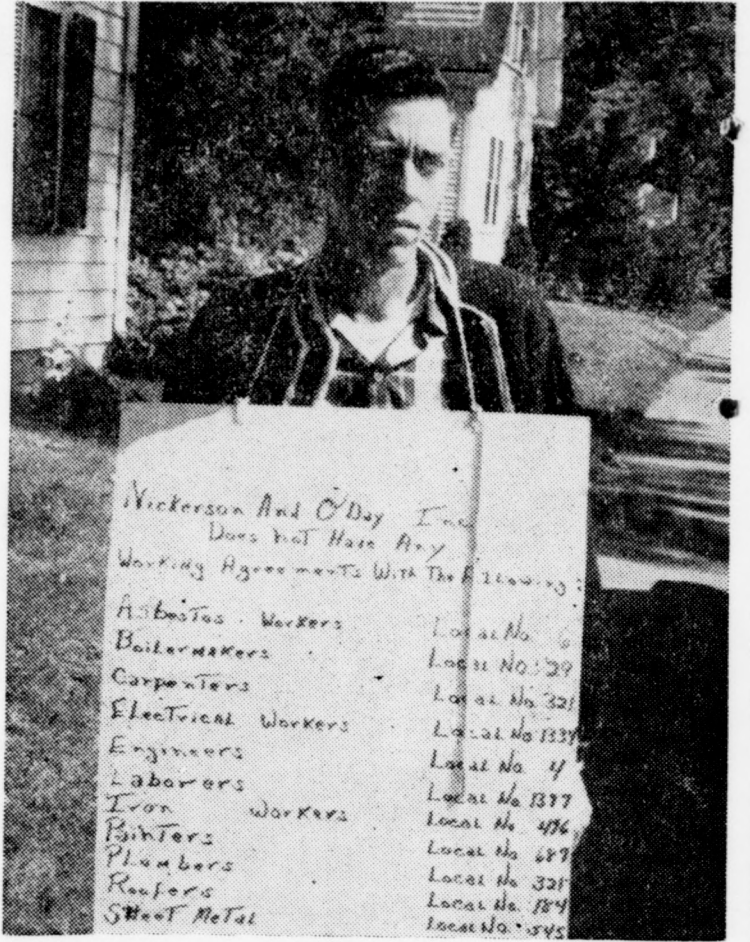
Homecoming 1966 will feature, among other things, a "choose-it-yourself" theme. Choices include "Beat Rhode Island", "A Maine Hello for Alumni", and "Growth and Progress at the University of Maine". As soon as you have settled on your theme, you will be free to enjoy the homecoming events, which begin October 21 at 6:30 p.m. with a torchlight parade around campus led by campus mayor, "Meribby" "Lucy" Sweet.

FOLLOWING THE parade, Lucy will rally the students inside the gym to stir up spirit for the next afternoon's football game against Rhode Island. Voting for Homecoming Queen will follow the rally. From

nine o'clock until midnight the "Baracudas", a campus band, will try to keep up with the students on the gymnasium floor. At 10:45, the 1966 Homecoming Queen will be crowned.

Saturday morning Lengyel Hall will be the scene of a field hockey game, pitting W.A.A. alumnae against W.A.A. undergrads. The exact time the battle will take place is to be announced at a later date.

THE MAINE-RHODY football game kicks off Saturday afternoon's activities, and at half-time the All-Maine Women and Senior Skulls will hold an alumni coffee in the fieldhouse as a climax to the weekend's activities. Saturday evening the campus will echo with the sounds of "The Back Porch Majority", a west



on the
march

Claiming that hiring non-union contractors is like employing unqualified teachers, members of a local union have been picketing at entrances to campus. The library renovations and contracts awarded on the new zoology building are current thorns in the union's side.

Gallery Two boasts woodcuts by Amen

The pegboard panels in Carnegie Hall are brightened this month by the strong colors of Irving Amen's woodcuts. Fifty of Amen's dramatic carvings are on display in Gallery 2 and the Seminar Room for the month of October. The exhibition was arranged by the Artists Studio of New York, whose director is D. Bak.

Amen was born in New York in 1918. He has exhibited in all major national and international group exhibitions in the United States and in Europe, Asia, and Africa.

The University has presented several one-man shows by Amen in recent years and has also purchased

three of his works for the university's permanent collection. Amen's woodcuts are mainly of people, especially of children, and reflect what Jacob Kainen of the Smithsonian Institution terms a "feeling of human vulnerability".

Good examples of Amen's "drama of human frailty and compassion" (Kainen) are "Dreamer Amid Flowers", "Spring", "To Life", and "Pensive Girl #3". There also seems to be a strong religious theme in another group of his woodcuts including "An Angel Called Out", "Ezekiel", "Isaiah", "The Scroll", and "Moses".



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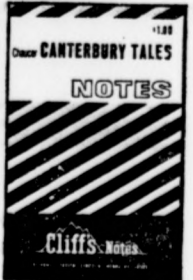
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Advancement, experience, and inflation — these three topics will be the subject of debate and discussion, accusation and argument, in the forthcoming state elections.

The Republican state candidates were on view at a kick-off rally in Orono last Saturday. Governor and Mrs. Reed came to ask the voters of the area to keep the Governor in the Blaine House for another four years.

U. S. Senator Margaret Chase Smith took time from her busy schedule to put in a brief appearance. She is running for her fourth term in Washington, and many say she will be re-elected from force of habit.

Howard M. Foley, U. S. Congressional Candidate from the Second District (all of Maine except the Portland area); seemed the busiest of the three. This is the Penobscot County Attorney's first bid in a state-wide election. Absent from the group was Peter A. Garland, Congressional Candidate for the First District (Portland area).

On the same day, the Democrats were courting votes in all parts of the state. Kenneth M. Curtis, gubernatorial candidate, was shaking hands at the Bangor Shopping Center, while U. S. Senate candidate State Senator Elmer Violette spoke in Lewiston and Congressman William Hathaway (Second District) made a quick trip to Washington county. Peter Kyros is the First Congressional District Candidate.

Strangely enough, all six candidates are advocating the same policies. Nationally, they all cry out against the death and destruction of the Viet Nam War. The GOP says it would handle the situation differently, but doesn't say how.

The Dickey-Lincoln hydroelectric project is also a frequent topic of speeches, but both parties seem to be more interested in who gets credit for the present achievements, rather than who can gain the most in the future. Representative Hathaway (D) points out the Dickey bill was largely pressed through Congress by a team of freshmen Democratic Representatives who offer him their support. Senator Margaret Chase Smith, however, claims that it was through her Republican backing that the bill made it through the Senate.

Although party leaders state that it will make no difference in a united platform stand on the Dickey project, Robert Haskell, president of the Bangor Hydro-Electric Company is running for a senate seat on the Republican ticket.

Both parties agree to strong revision of Maine labor laws, increasing the minimum wage, revising the Maine Employment Security and the Workmen's Compensation Acts, and providing better conditions for state workers. The experts can see only one difference: the Democrats offer to increase, from 26 to 39 weeks, the period that one may collect unemployment compensation. The Republicans voted the same issue down in convention.

Money, of course, is an issue in any election. Both sides want to see national inflation cut back. Both realize this means a cut in White House spendings. But the Republicans say the decrease has already begun with a cut in aid to education; the Democrats assert it should be a gradual procedure, taking a little from every department.

At the same time, the parties are asking for a cut in federal expenditure, they promise increases in Federal aid—for highways, for parks, for industry and especially for education. The GOP advocates the return of part of Maine's federal income tax with no strings attached to boost the state's economy. The Democrats point out "no strings attached" is an impossible policy for the federal government. The money Maine might use fairly, Alabama could use to promote segregation and if it's no strings for one state, then it has to be for all, they observe.

On education, both parties have agreed to agree—on increased aid to local and district schools, the development of a vocational school system, on a general increase in teachers' salaries, and on further development of the University system.

There is one final question—who has the most experience. Governor Reed has seven years of it and if re-elected will serve longer than has any



meet the candidates

Better late than never—Governor Reed (right) arrived in Orono a little late due to the pouring rain and was greeted by Second Congressional District Candidate Howard Foley (left) and an unidentified party organizer.

previous governor. His opponent, Ken Curtis, claims experience as Secretary of State, Coordinator for the Area Redevelopment Administration for Maine and former assistant to Congressman James Oliver.

And since it is "who you know, as well as what you know," Republican Senator Smith and Democratic Representative Hathaway are claiming they should be re-elected over their uninitiated opponents.

So what will the people really have to decide? In a time of relative prosperity they must vote whether to keep an old, but reasonably progressive Republican institution which has made the greatest progress under a Democratic legislature, or to take a chance, change leadership, and find if new blood will develop Maine's resources much more quickly.

—Mary Jo Takach



customarily calm

Wearing her traditional red rose, Senator Margaret Chase Smith gives the appearance that neither a rushed luncheon nor a student reporter will harry her customary calm.

beginning round four

Flashing the archetypal candidate's wave, Governor John H. Reed plunged into his fourth round of campaigning Saturday at Orono Republican headquarters. He was elected governor by the legislature in 1959 and by the people in 1960 to fill out Governor Clinton Clauson's term.



Testing office will offer Selective Service test

The Selective Service College Qualification Test will be given on Friday, Nov. 18 and Saturday, Nov. 19, 1966, to registrants who plan to request occupational deferments as college students.

The university will serve as a test center for both dates. However, the Nov. 18 test will be available only

to those students who for religious or other compelling reasons are unable to take the Saturday test.

Interested students may obtain application materials from the Testing and Counseling Service, 102 Education Building, the Dean of Men's office in the library, or any Selective Service local board. Applications for the test must be postmarked no later than Friday, October 21, 1966. Applications postmarked after that date will not be processed.

Dr. Robert A. Apostol, director of the Testing and Counseling Service, will supervise the test administration.

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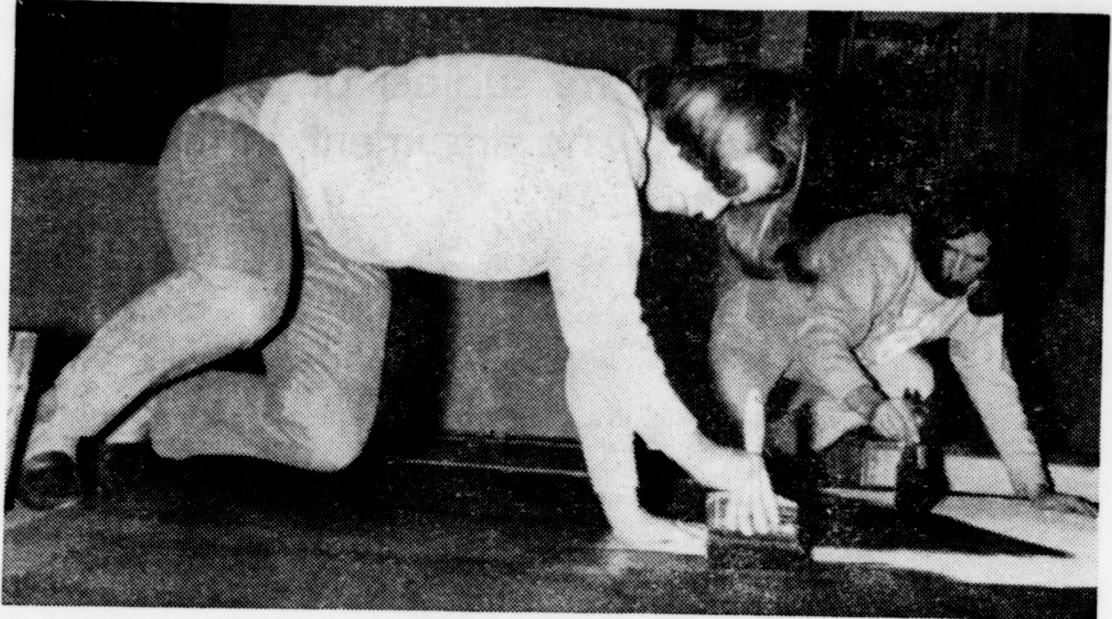
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behind
the scenes

Making canvas look like concrete is but one of many "behind the scenery" operations necessary for a theater production. The two coeds pictured above are hurrying to ready flats for "An Italian Straw Hat," the Maine Masque Theater's first offering.

Stagecraft by E. A. Cyrus backs up theater opener

by Joan Speyer

In September of 1960 a new face appeared in the university's speech department: Assistant Professor Edgar A. Cyrus, designer and director of the first Maine Masque production, "An Italian Straw Hat."

Last year Cyrus was again miss-

ing from the speech department's faculty. He studied advance scene design at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, for the school year. This summer he returned to campus to act as scene designer for the summer theatre program.

At Western Reserve, Cyrus' work included seminars and project work in scene designing, literature courses appropriate to the periods for which he designed sets, acting classes, and performances in several shows. Cyrus explained his studies, "Designers have got to know more than how to paint pretty pictures on the wall. They have to understand all aspects of the theatre."

His seminars Cyrus termed "aesthetic theorizing" and led to the project works of set designing. Two

of Cyrus' projects included designing sets for Thomas Kyd's "Spanish Tragedy" in the Elizabethan period and Bertolt Brecht's "Galileo" from the modern period. In his proposals for "Spanish Tragedy," Mr. Cyrus dealt with the architectural problems of presenting Elizabethan drama in modern proscenium theatres.

Plays in which Cyrus appeared at Western Reserve included "The Happy Haven," the non-musical version of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," "The Father," and an original play by one of the students, "Commencement Day."

Since arriving at the university in 1960, Cyrus has worked as staff scene designer and director for the Maine Masque Theatre. The shows he has directed include "Trojan Women," "Red Roses For Me," "Six Characters in Search of an Author," and "The Inspector-General," a farce comparable to "An Italian Straw Hat."

For his choice of "An Italian Straw Hat," Cyrus offered several reasons. Ten years ago he was captivated by the show when he read for it for a road-show production. Prior to the opening, however, the company went bankrupt. Coupling his delight with the play itself and a desire to switch from the serious shows he has directed in recent years, he selected "An Italian Straw Hat" for this season. With its Gilbert and Sullivan style music, the play, he says, "is theatrical, funny, and charming. In general, it's a fun show to do and to see."

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Preparing for emergency

Mystery bunker to house civil defense

by Louise E. Tapley

The location of an ominous and well-guarded bunker in the University forest area may perplex those who travel on Stillwater Avenue. The one-story structure, 46 feet wide and 120 feet long, is located underground in the side of a hill adjacent to the highway. Four feet of earth cover its 18-inch cement walls.

Who or what occupies this edifice has been subject to much speculation. It is not a University building, and contrary to rumor, it does not serve as a bomb shelter for residents of the area.

The structure will soon become headquarters for the Penobscot County Civil Defense Emergency Operating Center. Its two-acre site was obtained from the University of

Maine on a renewable 99-year lease at \$1.00 per year rental. The \$140,000 necessary for the construction of the structure was funded by county, state, and national governments.

The center has a multifold purpose, serving as an information, reception, evaluation and dissemination center for the cities and towns of Penobscot County; specifically in the event of nuclear attack or natural disaster.

To perform this task the structure was built according to specifications set forth by the Federal government. Provisions were made for blast and radiation protection. The center is capable of sustaining operations without outside assistance.

Within the 6,000 square feet of floor space are complete kitchen facilities, bathrooms, two dormitories, and a complete air filtration and circulation system. Eight offices for the various Civil Defense departments are provided within the structure in accordance with Federal recommendations. A staff of approximately 60 volunteers is being amassed.

Existing Civil Defense radio and other equipment will be installed to provide communication links over several channels with various towns of the County, to State Headquarters, and to similar installations in the headquarters of adjacent counties.

The County Warning System is partially activated, and will be fur-

ther augmented by a unit in the center. This is an extension of the National Warning System (NAWAS), which provides direct warning of enemy attack or other national emergency from the headquarters of the North American Air Defense Command located in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

notice

The M.R.S. chapter of the Student National Education Association will hold registration for membership on October 5-12, on the first floor of the Union. Anyone interested in education is invited to stop at the registration booth.

Well pledges you made it, and a hearty congratulation on becoming new brothers.

CONGRATULATIONS to the football team for a fine game played Saturday. Good luck at U.N.H.

Janet Fay, Debbie Berg, Bonnie Steves, Linda Maines, and Linda Porter were pledged to Alpha Omicron Pi.

Alpha Phi has pledged Cathy Corey, Ann Gallagher, Carole Leland, Kandy Plummer, and Billie Ward.

Monday night Sue Grange and Joan Burr were pledged to Pi Beta Phi.

Denny McCubrey, Jean Ness, and Ann Webster have been initiated into Pi Beta Phi.

The urge for a little variation has brought to Sigma Alpha Epsilon The Stillwater River Druggers to present a folk concert on Friday night.

The Forestry Club will heed to the call of the wild this Saturday when they go on an outing at the University Forest.

Calling all girls from Balentine and Colvin who are looking for entertainment this Saturday night. Estabrooke welcomes you to a dance from eight to twelve.

Feel like dancing? If so the Maine Debating Council invites you to dance to the music of the CHANCELLORS from eight until twelve at the Memorial Gym.

Those who have been seen together lately are Nancy Simpson pinned to John Annala, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Betsy Crane to Doug Thornton, Tau Epsilon Phi; Linda Chapman to Bruce Bigman, Tau Epsilon Phi; Betty Beardsell to Mike Cameron; Janet Edgecomb to Fred Mercer, Phi Kappa Sigma; Pam DeYoung, Westbrook Junior College to Bob Conley, Delta Tau Delta; Julie Towsey, Delta Delta Delta to Richard Billings, Phi Eta Kappa; Marcia Williams, University of Vermont to Mike Donnell, Phi Eta Kappa.

Elaine Roberts, Pi Beta Phi engaged to Reg Stevens; Brucine Eaton, Delta Zeta to Steve Robbins; Carol Ferland, Delta Zeta to Lindon Lane; Ruth Naughton to Joseph Stackpole; Carol Vachowski to Arthur Chapman, Lambda Chi Alpha; Darlene DeLong to Bill Oliver, Maine Maritime Academy; Molly Pitcher to Fred Fant, Sigma Nu.



Art student keeps getting the brush-off.

DEAR REB:

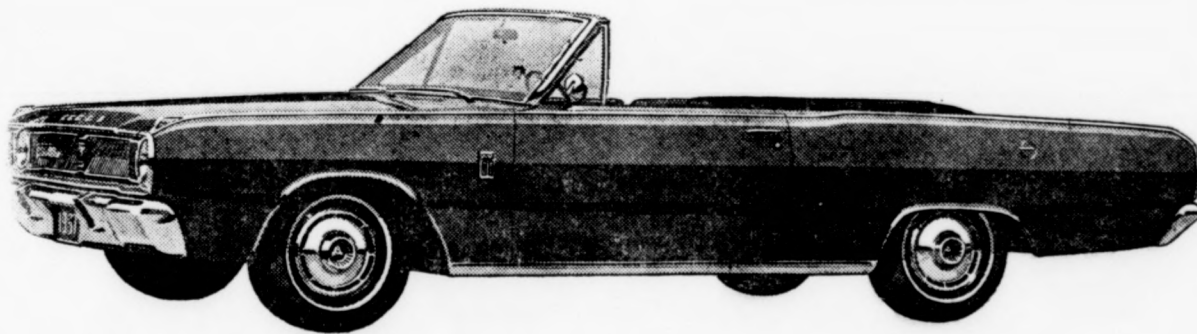
I'm a regular Renoir on the canvas, but on campus I just don't seem to make the scene. There was one campus cutie that used to admire my paintings, but now she's too busy admiring some guy's new Dodge Dart. She says riding in this guy's Dart is like art; every time they go out, they draw a crowd. What can I do? I just have to see this girl again. It's not that I'm in love with her, I haven't finished her portrait yet.

COLOR ME BLUE

DEAR COLOR ME BLUE:

Make your next sitting at your Dodge Dealer's. After you find out how easy it is to own a Dart, you'll be out painting the town. And don't worry about finishing the portrait. With Dart, you'll find you have many models to choose from. Get the picture?

*Sincerely,
Reb*



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DOROTHY GRAY
AND ALL
THE BETTER
COSMETICS

U-M skiers are ready to jump at the very first signs of snow

by Barbara Marks

The University of Maine is sporting a brand new ski jump, directly across the Stillwater River from the cannons.

This is not the university's first jump. Thirty-four years ago Ted Curtis and his devoted team spent their entire Christmas vacation cutting logs from the University Forest and digging holes in frozen earth to build the first jump. The work was done entirely by Ted and his team.

The structure was in approximately the same place as the new one, but the land was an excellent gravel

pit, so when Route 95 started poking its way north toward Bangor, the ground beneath the jump was sold to pave the highway.

Once again in 1960 a group of loyal skiers and their new coach, Si Dunklee, built another jump. This time, though creosoted logs were used, the work was all done by students.

Because of the enlargement of the gravel pit, the high end of the jump had to extend over adjoining property. Permission was granted by the owner and the new jump was completed. Since then, the adjacent

land has been sold and the jump deactivated.

Recently, President Young formed an Athletic Advisory Committee, which was granted funds to buy the land for a new ski jump. Students from the Mechanical Engineering Department have drawn up plans, and a professional contractor has been hired.

The new jump will be wider and longer than the first two and plans for a short practice run for slalom skiers are being considered.

Think snow, skiers, the new jump is nearly ready!

notice

The first meeting of Der Deutsche Verein will be held Sunday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Totman Room of the Union. "Student Experiences in Germany This Summer" will be the subject of the program.

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steep
leap

Pictured above is a ventral view of the end of the line for future skiers. The new ski jump—the third since 1932—has gone up by leaps and bounds. The mammoth construction has really kept the Mechanical Engineering Department jumping. Nearing completion, this jump is longer and wider than all previous ones, with a drop of 55 feet.

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Graduate record test date set

Students applying to the Graduate School after January 1, 1967, must submit their scores on the aptitude portion and appropriate advanced test of the Graduate Record Exam.

The one exception is that an applicant for admission to the Master of Business Administration program must submit results of the Admission Test for Graduate Study in lieu of GRE scores.

Graduate Record Exams will be given in October 1966 and in January, February, April and July of 1967. The Business Test is scheduled for November 1966 and in February, April, July and August of 1967.

Information and application forms are available in the Graduate Office, 76 Library.

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oppo

The test date for NROTC examination for Dec. 10. The test is available to men who are over 17 but under 21 as of Jan. 1, 1967.

Those who score on the NROTC Test will be interviewed for medical examination.

The Navy will pay for books, and uniforms, and a month to NROTC.

After completion of all military training, NROTC Midshipmen are commissioned as second lieutenants in the U.S. Navy or Marine Corps.

1967 NROTC examination and application available at the University of Maine at 79 Central Street.

There are a number of career appointments available to serve as astronaut, aeronautics and astronautics and astronautics and astronautics.

Scientists have the natural sciences, engineering or vocational all requirements degrees by July equivalent in experience.

Candidates must be on or after August 1, 1967, citizen of the United States, March 15, 1967, be in excellent health, be no taller than 6 feet 6 inches.

Applications will be accepted Jan. 8, 1967; applications made not later than Jan. 15, 1967.

For further information, application forms, Astronaut, National Sciences, National Sciences, National Sciences, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418.

Don't
Wall
Make
Spr
noisy
drin

What did you
when Joe (Brkczpaluj)
kicked off
football t
because he
six out of
his majors
did you do
Middendorp
And when
school new
editors re
protest be
publication



SPRITE.
AND TI
WE JUST
KEEP IT

opportunities

The test date for the national NROTC examination has been set for Dec. 10. The NROTC Program is available to male college men who are over 17 but who have not become 21 as of July 1, 1966.

Those who make a qualifying score on the Navy College Aptitude Test will be interviewed and given a medical examination.

The Navy furnishes tuition, fees, books, and uniforms plus \$50 per month to NROTC Midshipmen.

After completing his college and all military requirements, an NROTC Midshipman is commissioned as a regular officer in the U.S. Navy or Marine Corps and goes on active duty.

1967 NROTC bulletins of information and application forms are available at the Navy Recruiting Station at 79 Central Street, Bangor.

There are a limited number of career appointments for scientists to serve as astronauts in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration manned space flight program.

Scientists having a doctorate in the natural sciences, medicine, or engineering or will have completed all requirements for one of these degrees by July 15, 1967, or the equivalent in experience, are eligible.

Candidates must have been born on or after Aug. 1, 1930 and be a citizen of the U.S. on or before March 15, 1967. Applicants should be in excellent physical health and be no taller than six feet.

Applications will be accepted until Jan. 8, 1967; appointments will be made not later than June 30, 1967.

For further information and application forms, write to: Science as Astronaut, National Academy of Sciences, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

Arty grads earn degrees in line-drawing, finger painting

(Continued from Page One)

also an aim of the school and parents are asked to remain as long as the child wants them and to come later in the year to observe their child from behind a one way screen.

The Child Study School is the official title of the psychology department's nursery school. Located in the basement of North Stevens for over twenty years, the school is now taught by Mrs. Elaine Gershman, under the direction of Dr. John Nichols.

Students are divided into two groups based more on maturity than age. The "younger" group meets on Tuesday and Thursday mornings while the older ones come on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Although primarily meant for preschoolers, exceptional children are accepted along with some who just are not ready for school at the proper age.

In the beginning of the year a "show and tell" period is first on the agenda but as the youngsters are more able to leave the familiar objects home, the program tapers off

before it becomes "bring and brag".

In the nursery school, students in Py 20-21 put into practice for four hours a week what they learn in their weekly lecture. Graduate students often work on a one-to-one basis with a child with a special problem or a personality that interests them. And every one who takes Py 123, also taught by Mrs. Gershman, must sit quietly two or three hours a semester and observe the children's natural actions and reactions with their peers.

Parents are also invited to watch

a class and frequently take comfort in the fact that their Molly or Mike is no more stubborn than any other child his age.

Unlike the department of home economics, Psychology has many male students and frequently a child finds the one helping him button his coat or pouring his juice is not the usual image of the nursery teacher. But the boys are interested or they would not be there and soon their young charges do not notice the difference.

Field trips are common for both

schools with the most popular places being the barns, the green house, and the apple orchard.

At North Stevens there is instruction in reading and writing for those who seem ready for it, while Merrill encourages more free play. Both encourage socialization, better speech and reading readiness.

The children are chosen from a long waiting list comprised mostly of faculty and student families. Tuition is \$20 or \$30 a semester, depending if the child spends two or three days a week in school.

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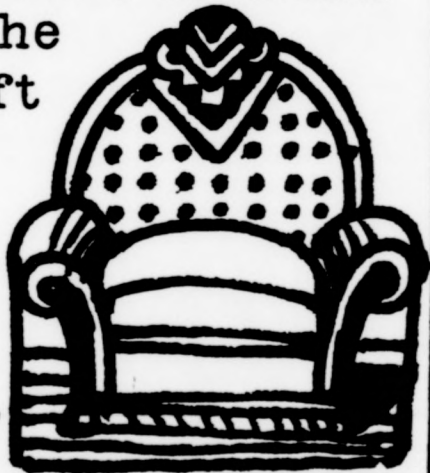
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Wallace Middendorp.
Make a noise. Or drink
Sprite, the
noisy soft
drink.**



What did you do
when Joe (Boxcar)
Brkczpmluj was
kicked off the
football team just
because he flunked
six out of four of
his majors? What
did you do, Wallace
Middendorp?

And when the
school newspaper's
editors resigned in
protest because The Chancellor wouldn't allow the
publication of certain salacious portions of

"Night In a Girl's Dormitory"
you just sat, didn't you?

You've made a mockery of your
life, Wallace Middendorp!

You're a vegetable.

Protest, Wallace Middendorp.
Take a stand. Make a noise!

Or drink Sprite, the noisy soft
drink.

Open a bottle of Sprite at
the next campus speak-out. Let
it fizz and bubble to the
masses.

Let its lusty carbonation
echo through the halls of ivy.

Let its tart, tingling
exuberance infect the crowd
with excitement.

Do these things, Wallace
Middendorp. Do these things,
and what big corporation is
going to hire you?



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AND TINGLING,
WE JUST COULDN'T
KEEP IT QUIET.

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Ben Sklar's

maine campus editorials a lifeless billet

It's that time again. It rains a lot, the leaves fall down, and the ground freezes. But amidst these cheerless prospects, one weekend has traditionally made it all worthwhile—that most "college" of campus holidays: Homecoming. Homecoming weekends have become, in fact, practically symbolic of all the excitement, festivity and spirit of "life at the U."

It is then particularly saddening to view the decline of Homecoming weekend into one of the most unimaginatively-planned and lusterless of campus holidays.

And it is particularly disgusting to hear with increasing frequency among members of the upper echelons of campus organizers, that "it doesn't matter what we do with Homecoming—it's bound to be a sell-out."

The fact that this is true, that the Homecoming tradition is so firmly entrenched that planners seem to feel they can foist a mediocre and ill-managed program on the student body, has never been more evident than it is this year.

This year's lifeless billet includes The Back Porch Majority, an admittedly imitative group which is frankly labelled in its press book as "vivacious young understudies to the New Christy Minstrels." Since the concert group usually sets the enthusiasm level for the entire weekend, it is understandable that no one on campus appears too euphoric over the possibilities of listening to a group trying to sound like another group.

And in the same vein, the three themes offered for displays make "pride in the past, faith in the future" seem a real brainchild. "Beat Rhode Island," "A Maine Hello to Alumni," and "Growth and Progress of the University" will spark and highlight the gala weekend festivities.

We see an unprecedented lack of enthusiasm for what is perhaps the year's biggest "big weekend," and great progress in the decline of an interesting and imaginative activity schedule.

Granted, Homecoming is the one weekend which draws alumni, and some activities must be geared to their interests. But it has long been acknowledged that graduates return to visit old haunts, look up former chums, and note growth and changes.

They do not generally make the Orono trek for a theme, a concert, or a rally. These activities are attended largely by the undergraduates still on campus. This is the group that is stuck with a markedly mediocre bill of fare.

Traditionally, MUAB has planned the concert entertainment for the weekend, and the All-Maine Women and Senior Skulls have planned only coffee, teas, and receptions that dot the program. Last year, MUAB bowed out, to concern itself more specifically with Memorial Union activities, and the Skulls and Owls were offered the responsibility of luring talent to Orono. The groups' acceptance placed responsibility for coordinating all student activities of the weekend in the hands of the Skulls and All-Maine Women. This may have been an unfortunate maneuver.

We know of no other program of this dimension that is relegated to groups that may have neither time nor inclination to play impressario. Students with specific interests in Winter Carnival festivities, or in the Maine Day program can usually finagle their ways onto these committees which exist solely for planning a resplendent few hours.

Skulls and All-Maine Women are not volunteers; they are the university's chosen few and are expected to represent the school at an array of major and minor occasions. It is doubtful that either group has the time to apply the resuscitation that Homecoming desperately needs.

The smug optimists are undoubtedly correct: Homecoming cannot flop. The Alumni will return, and dateless big weekends are social no-nos. Students will attend. They may grumble beforehand and gripe afterwards, but they will be there.

Nevertheless, we question the worth of a celebration which depends for success solely on a captive alumni audience and an unquestioned tradition.

—D. L. K.

the maine

CAMPUS



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the right side

beware of socialistic folly

by Al Beverage

Many students are preparing to cast their first vote. As America is a republic and not a democracy, the vote cast is for another man or woman who, if elected, will use the power of his or her office to vote on the legislation which will effect the lives of all Americans.

Deciding which candidate or which party to support is a task that each voter must determine for himself. But as most decisions made for the first time are strongly influenced by the desire to be "in" and to please family and friends, the courage to take an independent stand often disappears.

charge shouted

The presidential election of 1964 couldn't have had two candidates who differed more in principles or political beliefs, yet time and time again the charge was shouted that one was as bad as the other. Today those who elected Johnson apologetically mouth the trite cliché that they didn't have any choice.

This feeling was quite obvious last year at Maine where the democrats of the history and government department, all Johnson supporters, were unable to send a representative to the Viet Nam debate to back Johnson's policy there.

However, it is a needless waste of time to attempt to delineate the progress of the current Great Society as it all illustrates the same point: the Johnson administration is engaged in a wholesale program of socializing the United States. This is merely a continuation of Roosevelt's New Deal that Truman, Eisenhower, and Kennedy also propagated.

Britain's transformation

The introduction of socialism through the "back door," by initial establishment of the welfare state, is the same method that the Fabian Society utilized in converting Britain to her present socialist state. John T. Flynn's *The Road Ahead*, a book published in 1949 with the hope of awakening Americans to "America's Creeping Revolution," illustrates Britain's transformation.

Apparent popular liberal attitudes today are that the federal government has an unlimited source of income and can solve any problems by sufficient dole or subsidy.

The Republican Coordinating Committee released a pamphlet with a somewhat varied approach to federal aid. It would give more importance to the individual states and methods of solving local problems at the local level.

Among other drawbacks to the present federal aid system, the committee warned: "Many officials and citizens of metropolitan areas have come to look upon the national government as an almost limitless source of funds available for tapping at someone else's expense. Yet the truth is obvious that the taxpayers are the only source of governmental funds."

The committee might well have checked with the staff that is working on the liberty amendment and used the example that today it costs over half of what is collected in the personal income tax merely to pay the salaries and office maintenance bill of those that collect it.

ignorant lobes

Many first-year students will soon be hearing from their illustrious liberal instructors that talk of creeping socialism in America is the fantasy of extremist, wild-eyed fanatics of the far political right. Anyone who denies the approach of the socialist state in America either hasn't looked at the record, or his brain had become so big that one lobe doesn't know what the other lobe is doing.

At the second annual conference of Socialist Scholars recently in New York City, Herbert Aptheker, Victor Perlo, and Isaac Deutscher, extremists of the liberal left, acted as the official panelists. Deutscher called for "the collectivist worker in a collectivist society" and for "the destruction of the monogamous bourgeois family as we know it." He also called for "complete freedom of sexual life to abolish the family."

calls ran the gamut

There were over 1500 attending the conference which featured nationally and internationally known leaders of campus riots, of teach-ins, street demonstrations and race riots. The calls of these big-brained socialists ran the gamut from "developing the moral-sexual rebellion of the youth" by Professor Herbert Marcuse of the University of California to "Youthful indulgence in the drug LSD as an aid in the rebellion aimed at creating a free society," by Dr. Shane Mage of the Polytechnic Institute in Brooklyn.

With all the corruption and suicidal experimentation in socialistic folly, the beginner at the voting booth has quite a burden on his shoulders—for the candidates today all too often have the exact same beliefs regardless of what party they claim they belong to.

Orono, Maine,

Senate speaks the

The General elected representative of the student population is not overwhelming influential and is not for student opinion coordinates major on campus.

This is an opportunity for the student body political YOUR government on one of its committees of the legislature is its committee system two main divisions of the committee are the Student Senate and the Student Council.

The Student Senate serve to better the conditions and to find for the problems of the Student Senate, the Student Council, Student Faculty Committee, Good Will and Concert.

The Student Senate other hand, are students and are Senators.

First, H.E.M. for Maine University who consists of students who spend students on college for a college education.

The Library recommendation more efficient a The Constitution viewing the constitution of the Student recommendation, to pre-law majors.

The Elections vises all senate at campus, including voting and ballot.

The Political works to bring in discuss major majority. Last year sponsored the Student The Publicity

VF

WEEKEND

Friday,

P.S.Y.

Tony Perkins

Hauck A.

7 &

50

Saturday,

BREAK

AT TIF

Audrey I.

George I.

Senate speaks

the structure explained

by Ray Houston

The General Student Senate is the elected representative body serving the student population. Its power is not overwhelming, but it is highly influential and it serves as the organ for student opinion. It controls and coordinates many student activities on campus.

This is an open invitation to the body politic (students) to join YOUR government by participating on one of its committees. The basic workhouse of any governmental legislature is its committee system. Our committee system is divided into two main divisions, the Student-Faculty committee and the Student-Committees.

The Student-Faculty committees serve to better student-faculty relations and to find a common formula for the problems facing us. They include the Student Publications Committee, the Social Affairs Committee, Student Faculty Relations Committee, Good Will Chest Committee, and Concert Series Committee.

The Student Committees, on the other hand, are made up solely of students and are mostly chaired by Senators.

First, H.E.M.Y. (Higher Education for Maine Youth) is a program consisting of students from the university who speak to high school students on college life and the need for a college education.

The Library Committee makes recommendations that will make a more efficient and helpful library. The Constitution Committee, by reviewing the constitution and by-laws of the Student Senate and making recommendation, would give practice to pre-law and political science majors.

The Elections Committee supervises all senate and class elections on campus, including petitions, ballots, voting and ballot counting.

The Political Lyceum Committee works to bring important people to discuss major matters at the university. Last year Political Lyceum sponsored the Sunday Liquor debate.

The Publicity Committee serves as

the public-relations arm of the Senate. Its members broadcast on the public address system, distribute posters, and give information to the news media.

The Quadrangle Committee is a new committee that will supervise the activities of the Lovejoy Quadrangle free speech area.

The Bookstore Committee makes recommendations to initiate a more efficient, valuable bookstore.

The Maine-Day Committee is our largest committee. This yearly function takes much time and planning since success is necessary to insure its continuation.

The Political Affairs Committee is the Senate Committee that coordinates the various political organization on campus, just as the Rally Committee coordinates the football and Maine Day rallies.

The Discipline Committee investigates the university's system of discipline. Many feel that more reform is needed and the whole structure should be revamped.

If you wish to become a part of student government, contact your Senator and ask to become a part of your committee system. Our purpose is to have a strong effective organ for student opinion. We must not fall back on our leadership potential. We must look ahead to the future for new ideas, imaginative, yet constructive.

maine campus voice of the readers

correction

To the Editor:
Reference is made to the article "New Doctoral Program Offered" in *The Maine Campus* of Sept. 22.

At the risk of being accused of academic pettifoggery, I would like to point out that the doctorate offered by the College of Education is the doctor of education (Ed. D.) and not the doctor of philosophy (Ph.D.).

There are significant differences between these doctorates. For example, there is no foreign language requirement for the Ed.D. Presumably, nothing of significance in education is published in any language but English.

Lorin R. Garson

number problem

To the Editor:
Because of the number of people gaining illegal access to the Simon

and Garfunkel concert, approximately thirty students holding tickets were refused entrance to the gym by the university fire marshal.

While the class feels that this should not have been done without the knowledge of the students in charge, we must agree with a decision made in the interest of 3,100 students.

We hope that the university will re-evaluate the seating capacity of

the Memorial Gym so incidents such as this will not occur in the future.

The Sophomore Class apologizes to the thirty students refused admittance and to the 300 more who could not buy tickets because of an early sellout. We thank those students who collected refunds for their mature understanding of the situation.

Karen Thurston
Secretary, '69

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Ambition blooms into 4-star viewing

Drama and documentaries set for ETV

by Bruce Glasier

Helen Hayes, E. G. Marshall and Tammy Grimes are just a few of the stars that highlight the most ambitious season yet for ETV. For the first time, ETV will offer year-long weekly programming in three areas—drama, public affairs, and science.

Premiering this Friday will be "N.E.T. Playhouse" series of full-length weekly dramas and musicals, including plays by Arthur Miller and Tennessee Williams.

N.E.T. Playhouse represents a major effort to bring adult drama back to television. Productions of Maxwell Anderson's comedy-fantasy "The Star Wagon," with Orson Bean, and Arthur Miller's adaptation of Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People," with 1966 Emmy-award winner James Daly and Broadway actress Kate Reid, have

been scheduled for the early weeks of N.E.T. Playhouse.

Also in the drama line is "The Play of the Week" which premiered on Sept. 6. This is a series of full-length dramatic productions produced especially for television. The fifty-nine plays range from comedies, including "The Girls in 509" starring Suzanne Pleshette, to classics, which include Shakespeare's "Henry IV, Part I," starring Donald Davis. "The Play of the Week" has received such television awards as the "Emmy," the Peabody Award, the Sylvania TV Award, and the Newspaper Guild Page One Award.

Also on Fridays, ETV will introduce a 13-program documentary series "The Struggle for Peace." The initial program, "An Armed World," focuses on the "uneasy peace" maintained in Europe since World War II despite the

military strength of both Eastern and Western countries. "An Armed World" reports on both the conventional and nuclear capabilities of the major countries, and the type of military action they are capable of pursuing. Appearing in Friday's presentation are General Dwight D. Eisenhower and U. S. Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

Other programs in "The Struggle for Peace" series will deal with "The Bomb," and examination of growing proliferation of nuclear weapons; "Nuclear Forces," a report on the types of nuclear forces and their state of readiness; and "Europe in Arms," a look at military preparedness in Europe.

From the core of the planet earth to the reaches of outer space; this will be the theme of ETV's venture of 50 weekly half-hour stints on cur-

rent scientific advances. The series is launched with "Experiment," eight programs—six of them in color—focusing on individual experiments which have led to significant increases in knowledge of our environment and ourselves. It will cover such diverse subjects as the eruption of a volcano, the discovery of the germ-killing potential of the white blood cells, and the design and building of the camera that sent the first closeups of Mars 25 million miles back to earth. "Experiment" was produced by Don Herbert (NBC's "Mr. Wizard"). Herbert also serves as host and narrator for the series.

In the tradition of the acclaimed series of master classes that have brought such musical luminaries as Heifetz, Casals, and Lotte Lehmann to the nation's living rooms,

ETV focuses this fall on Andres Segovia.

The world's greatest classical guitarist will conduct 14 half-hour sessions with 15 young guitar virtuosos from all over the world. Filmed in Spain at the Hostal de Los Reyes Catolicos in the shrine city of Santiago de Compostela, the master classes record moments of which Segovia has said, "I teach them how to teach. In that way, the guitar will always have its champions, its masters."

Viewers of ETV can look forward each month to a dividend. High on this list of cultural bonuses is "The Golden Ring," a documentary made on location at Vienna's Sofiensaal during the recording sessions for the LP album of Wagner's "Die Goetterdaemmerung." A cast of opera stars is headed by Birgit Nilsson, Windgassen, and Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau with the Vienna Philharmonic under the direction of Georg Solti.

Also scheduled in this list of bonuses is "Duke Ellington," a film covering the career of one of America's most influential composers.

In order for the campus to enjoy this array of educational entertainment, the studio plans, in the near future, to open an ETV viewing center for students. Here the students will be able to go and view ETV without having to conflict with the varying tastes of other students in dorms and fraternities.

notice

There will be a meeting of the Young Democrats, October 6 at 7 p.m. in the 1912 Room. The guest speaker will be Professor Walter Schoenberger. New members are welcome.

notice

All freshmen who wish to try out for the freshman basketball team should report to the Gym, Oct. 15 at 10 a.m. Varsity tryouts at 8 a.m., same day.

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Coffee House hosts aspiring playwrights

A newly-formed acting troupe presents the first of several original plays by faculty members on October 28 and 29.

The Coffee House Players was recently formed by members of the English Department with cooperation of Rev. John Pickering who manages the Coffee House.

English instructor Thomas Eagan stated that the goal of the group is to create a theatre atmosphere at the University by providing an outlet for those on campus who are interested in playwriting. He emphasized that six of the seven performances will present original plays.

A secondary purpose of the group is the possible use of the Coffee House Players as a workshop for theatre students.

Plays and dates of the Coffee House Players are: Oct. 28-29, "The Penitents Took Off Their Shoes," written and directed by Mr. George Semsel. Nov. 4-5, "Skits" by Mr. Thomas Eagan and "two plays" by Professor Edward Holmes, directed by Mr. Eagan and Mr. Semsel, respectively. Nov. 18-19, "The Doctor's Guest," written by Professor Holmes and directed by George Semsel. Jan. 27-28, "The Four P's" and "Sir John Tyb," two medieval plays by John Heyward, translated

and directed by Mr. John Green. Feb. 24-25, "A Season on Earth," a dramatic reading written by Kenneth Koch and directed by Mrs. Rosemary Semsel.

Mar. 17-18, "The Man Who Did Nothing," written and directed by Thomas Eagan. April 28-29, "The Banana Pill," by Theodore Blass, with John Green directing. May 26-27, an original play by George Semsel, directed by John Green.

Players have been selected by Mr. Semsel and Mr. Eagan, for their first two productions. They comprise the Coffee House Players thus far. Appearing in the two plays will be: F. Booker, Ronald E. Guay, Nancy Hancock, Mary Jane Pressley, Jim Bishop, Melanie Cyr, Ruth Drake, C. P. Gallagher, Sonja Stevens, Ellen Tittermary, Reggie Archer, Rosemary Semsel, Peter Fitzgerald, Charlotte Manuel, Richard Tallman, and Lynn Matthews. Technical assistants will be: Diane Clement, Sherry Treworgy, Ann Grover, and Reggie Archer.

Tryouts for "Two Plays" by Professor Edward Holmes will be held at the Coffee House on Monday, October 10, at 7 p.m. Anyone is welcome who is interested in acting with the Coffee House Players.

New teacher program to aid underprivileged

This year the College of Education begins a Prospective Teacher Fellowship Program. This program is intended to improve the quality of education of persons who plan a career in elementary teaching by preparing them to understand and teach children of disadvantaged educational and economic backgrounds.

Students in the program have a year of graduate study on campus and teach for a year as interns in elementary schools. The course work includes a minimum of 12 semester hours of sociology of psychology as well as 30 hours of professional education courses to meet Maine State teacher certification requirements.

Only two courses are required—a seminar in education focusing on teaching the disadvantaged and Sy318, Advanced Sociology of the Family.

Presently, there are five students enrolled in the program. Three more fellowships will be available in the spring semester. The only requirements are that a student has a B.A. degree and is eligible for graduate school. Special efforts will be made to recruit men since an unfilled demand for male elementary teachers has existed in recent years.

The benefits of this program include free tuition and stipends of \$2,000 the first year and \$2,200 the second year.

new england predictions

by Hurricane McLeod

The Maine Campus football poll for New England this week has Holy Cross first, followed in order by Dartmouth, Boston College, Harvard, Massachusetts, Yale, Vermont, BU, MAINE, and Central Connecticut. The Crusaders gained the top spot by upsetting Dartmouth 7-6 last week.

The following are the top games of interest in New England this weekend and the predicted winners.

Maine (14) at New Hampshire (0). The Bear defense will be tough once again and contain the Wildcat's Bill Estey long enough for the offense to scrape up enough points to win it. New Hampshire lost to Rhode Island last weekend.

Bates (20) at Worcester Tech (13). The Bobcats were upset by

Trinity last week, but will rebound against a stronger than usual Engineer's team, which edged Bowdoin earlier in the season. Bates will be three and one if they win Saturday.

Colby (7) at Springfield (21). Colby doesn't have what it takes to top Springfield, one of the top small college teams in New England. The White Mules were badly beaten by Northeastern last week and Springfield figures to be superior to the Huskies.

Amherst (21) at Bowdoin (0). The Polar Bears will still be winless after being trampled by a powerful Amherst team which crushed AIC 48 to 7 last week. Bowdoin fumbled eight times in losing to Wesleyan, 39-0, and will have to come up with both an offense and a defense if they are to win at all this year.

Connecticut (7) at Massachusetts (24). The UMass Redmen will raise their Yankee Conference mark to 2-0 with a hard fought victory over UConn. The Huskies have lost to both Vermont and Yale.

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Orono



Maine booters lose, 5-1 Pickett's frosh eleven play Bridgton Saturday

On Saturday, October 1, the University of Maine soccer team traveled to Amherst, Massachusetts to open their Yankee Conference season. The Redmen, last year's Yankee Conference champs, had fifteen lettermen ready for the Bears.

Although the Maine booters were faced with dismal weather and a

highly rated opponent, the halftime score was only 1 to 0 in favor of Mass. This score was due, according to Coach Livesay, to the Maine hustle and determination. However, the experienced Redmen booted home four more goals to beat the green Bears, 5 to 0.

Coach Livesay felt that his team

learned the value of the teamwork shown by Mass. This encounter was the first game of soccer played by some of the athletes from Orono. Livesay said that Maine's rookie goalie, Frank Stewart, did a fine job. Swat Monthalli and Gary Donovan also showed fine hustle and ability.

The Maine soccer team bears the trademark of hustle, spirit, and determination, as do all U-M athletic teams. This Saturday the Maine Bears are host to the University of New Hampshire Wildcats.

Newly appointed freshman football coach Robert Pickett and the Black Bear Cubs start the season here Saturday against Bridgton Academy, starting at 2:00 p.m.

According to Coach Pickett, the outstanding players and probable starters will be: Dale Inman at defensive back; Jon Piper at offensive guard; Jay Vance at offensive tackle; Paul Dulac and John Bickford at defensive tackle; Robert White and Dennis White at defensive end; and

John Wolfram and Allen Lee as line backers.

Maine has an outstanding offensive team with Mark Richardson, a halfback, being the most promising player. David Wing will quarterback, while William Johnson, Charles Harney, Richard Collins, and John Collins, all halfbacks, show a lot of potential with their good speed. Eugene Benner and Michael O'Leary, both ends, and Howard Philbrook, an excellent place kicker, add depth to the team.

Competition tough in Golf Tourney; Frosh look good

The fall golf tournament swings into the third round at the Penobscot Valley Country Club, where Coach McCall's golfers are vying for a first place trophy. Defending his title against varsity and freshmen alike is John Warren.

Competition is tough, as most of last year's varsity has returned to vie against promising freshmen who are determined to pull upsets and secure a high position for themselves on the frosh team.

This competition is practice for the team under tournament conditions.

The competition has advanced through the first two rounds and is starting its third week. The golfers have until next Sunday to play their matches. Many of the players find the fall season an excellent practice opportunity, using the practice tee for free, or playing a friendly competitive match with a more experienced golfer to learn to handle pressure, so present in Yankee Conference matches in the spring. The experience gained in playing Penobscot becomes useful in Maine's home matches.

Those surviving into the third round and the pairings are: Rodney Beausang vs Dave Barber; Bill Nason vs Pete Martin; Frank O'Neil vs Bill Blum; Pete Brown vs Dean Chase; Darrell Herbert vs John Warren; and Ted Libby vs Len Ladd.

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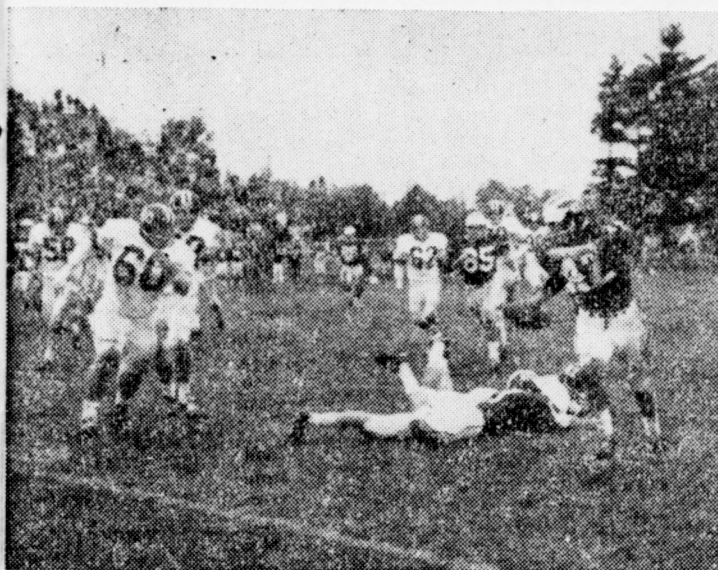
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This is the game George Platter likes best—running. The Maine touchdown came with 6:50 remaining in the third period. Platter slipped by two Bucknell players and ran the ball in on an exciting 19 yard run. Carroll Scribner's boot gave Maine victory No. 1.

Styrna's harriers are 'off'; lose to U-Mass, Northeastern

The gloom was dripping from the tall figure of Ed Styrna Monday, as he discussed Maine's performance Saturday. "The boys were off. You just can't explain it," were Styrna's repeated comments.

The totals echoed his sentiments: Northeastern 25; Massachusetts 49; and Maine 58. Maine's cross-country team met and were defeated by two of the top five teams in New England.

This fact did not console Coach Styrna, nor did the first place finish of Steve Turner. Second Maine finisher Allen Howard came in twelfth, a gap of eleven places. Beyond this, Howard, a sixth or seventh man, beat such established stars as Paul Petrie and Joe Dahl, fifteenth and sixteenth, respectively. Howard's time over the 4.6 mile course was 25 minutes, 14 seconds. Last year, over the same course Petrie ran it in 24 minutes, 23 seconds.

Styrna is looking ahead to a tough meet against last year's Y. C. champ, New Hampshire, this Saturday.

Northeastern and Massachusetts' runners have road races all summer

in which to compete and stay in shape. Maine runners have no such opportunity. This was Maine's first competition.

Running against top competition, Turner bested all in an excellent, near five minute per mile timing of 24 minutes, 5 seconds. It looks like Turner is just picking up where he left off as a freshman, and may emerge as a top contender for Y.C. running honors. He meets a tough test this Saturday against Dunklee of New Hampshire, a cousin of former Maine coach Si Dunklee. A real battle is in the making for top honors this weekend.

The frosh also ran last Saturday. This story, too, is one of defeat; also of appeal. The totals: Old Town 33; Maine 48; Schenck 74; and Lee Academy 123. Here, too, a Maine harrier, Jeff May, copped individual honors with a fine first place finish.

In a freshman meet teams run seven men. Maine only has six runners. Coach Styrna asks that any freshmen who have experience or a desire to work hard come out for this freshman team.

Maine surprises Bucknell, 7-6

George Platter, who proved last Saturday that passing isn't the whole game, came into his own, and sparked the University of Maine Bears to a 7-6 upset over the heavily favored Bisons of Bucknell.

Paul Pendleton started the game at quarterback, but a knee to the head early in the game sent Pendleton to the sidelines and Platter into the game.

Pendleton looked extremely cool-headed while he was in the game, even though the senior has had little game experience. It is doubtful if Pendleton will be ready for Saturday's game with New Hampshire. His performance during the week earned him the starting role.

Although Maine experienced the same passing problems again last week, this time the timely running of Platter, Belisle, Fahlgren, and Quillia made up for the handicap. Platter ran for 61 yards, while Belisle was good for 64 yards in ten carries.

Enough praise can't be expressed for Maine's outstanding defensive team which held Bucknell to two field goals and 97 yards rushing. The

Bisons had a deceiving offense, but the Bears stopped their dangerous scoring potential cold. Constant pressure on Bison quarterback Bob Marks kept this Little All-America candidate in check. Maine's own Little All-American, John Huard, put on another show of defensive brilliance.

It was a close contest all the way, with Maine being saved by Don Connolly's third field goal attempt of the game falling short of the uprights by about a foot. The Bison star, formerly from Brewer, soccer placekicked the first two from the 39 and 30 yard line. The third attempt came from the 35.

Maine's passing game still lacks the punch it had last year, but the running game was the best of the season. The win snapped a four game losing streak for the Bears. They ended last season by losing to Tampa and East Carolina State and had lost to UMass and BU up to the Bucknell game.

Coach Westerman was happier with the Bear offensive attack, but believes that it will have to im-

prove by Saturday if Maine is going to beat UNH. Every year Maine travels to N.H., the Bears have a battle on their hands.

This season the Wildcats have a diversified attack and are able to score both with a passing and running game. Bill Estey is one of the finest quarterbacks in the east and is extremely dangerous if given any running room. Combined with outstanding sophomore backs in Wilson, a fullback, and Phillips and Kazenback, both running backs, the New Hampshire Wildcats can cause Maine trouble if the Bear defense isn't up to par.

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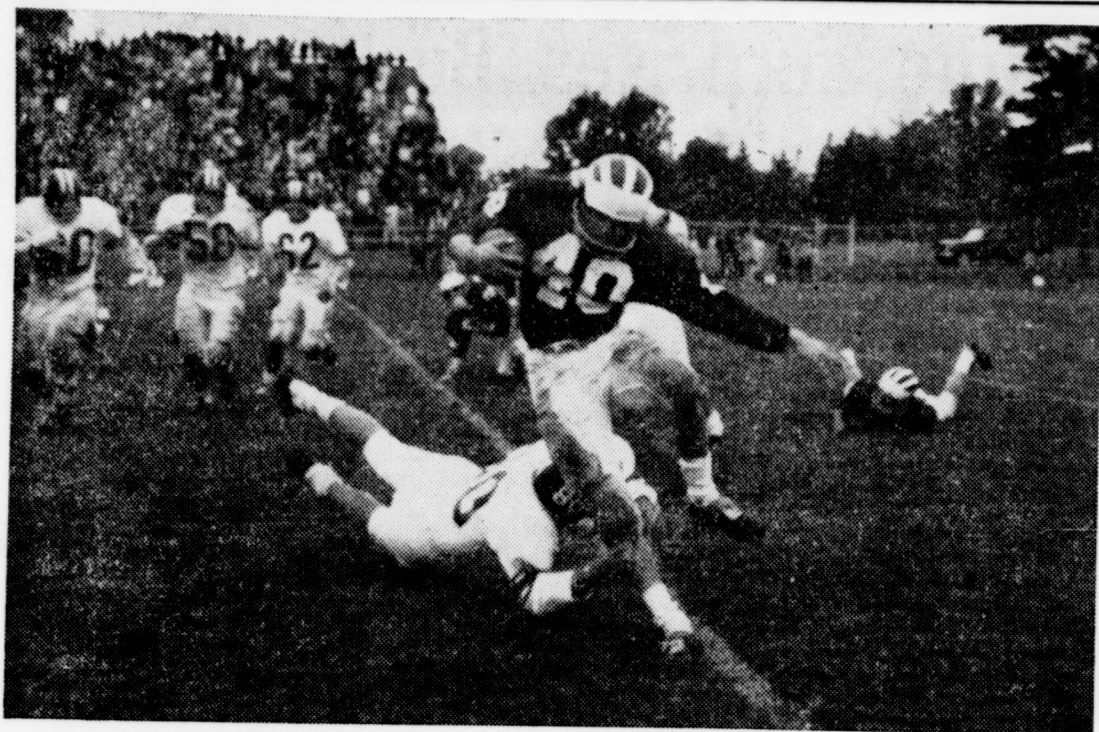
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the escape

Sophomore Garth Quillia, No. 40, is almost upended, but manages to keep his balance and darts away from his Bison opponent. Quillia, who comes from Kaiserslauten, Germany, had an outstanding game last Saturday. He stands 5' 6" and weighs 150.

Sailing team captures first place

The University of Maine sailing team emerged victorious in a Quadrangular meet on the New Meadows River near Brunswick last Sunday.

Skipper Charles Armitage and crewman Richard Flinchbaugh scored three out of four possible victories, while John Duym and his crewman John Caldwell added two more victories, giving Maine five out of eight victories. Maine also chalked up two seconds and a third. Scores of the schools competing were Maine 36; Bowdoin 33; Emerson 20; and Colby 15.

Coach Karl Webster was very pleased with the results, but wouldn't venture a prediction as to Maine's chances this Saturday when Maine hosts schools in the Northern New England Championship.

All schools in the Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont area

who wish to compete are eligible. The meet will be held at Pushaw Pond, 9:00 a.m., this Saturday.

Maine will be defending its championship and the Admiral Hewitt Trophy, which it won last year. Webster sees the meet as being closely contested.

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the game

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Cabins and off-campus, 14, Cumberland 1 and 2, 0
Aroostook 3 and 4, 28, Aroostook 1 and 2, 0
Stodder South, 32, Stodder North, 6
Cumberland 3 and 4, 34, Corbett 3 and 4, 0
Dunn 3 and 4, 20, Dunn 1 and 2, 18
Gannett 1 and 2, 24, Gannett 3 and 4, 0
Corbett 1 and 2, 18, Estabrooke North, 6
Chadbourne East forfeited to Chadbourne West

This week both the non-fraternity and fraternity teams meet in quarter-final matches.

Yankee Conference Football

	Won	Lost
Mass.	1	0
R.I.	1	0
Vt.	1	0
MAINE	0	1
Conn.	0	1
N.H.	0	1

	Maine	Bucknell
First downs	9	10
Yards rushing	178	97
Passes attempted	8	24
Passes completed	3	13
Yards passing	18	100
Passes intercept. by	1	1
Punts, average	7-37.4	6-37.1
Fumbles	4	0
Fumbles lost	2	0
Penalties	2	5

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