Recreational pool funds trickling in

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

In addition to the usual rowboat and tennis court set out to university donors this summer, all members of the development committee had started soliciting funds, mainly in the form of four-year scholarships. This was an attempt not to make a quick kill with money already on hand but to raise a large sum from the shock of their textbook costs, have not been approached for funds. Similarly, neither have faculty and administrators.

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

Mr. Cronin feels that the Brewer firm and the Bridge Construction Company of Augusta, which is presently constructing roads on campus, should offer the union the "courtesy bid" and discuss conditions.

The construction companies feel that they cannot afford the time and effort to do such work. Mr. George Bates, a state safety inspector, feels that the union conditions are not worth the time and effort to do such work. Mr. George Bates, a state safety inspector, feels that they are worth while to do such work.

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Separate pipelines pare sewage expenditures

Extensive changes in sewage disposal facilities at the University have resulted in a campus-wide project which will minimize storm water drainage and separate sewage disposal systems. Separation of the two facilities was mandated by a state law requiring the Penobscot River and its tributaries, including the Millinocket River, be cleaned up, and prohibiting that all sewage be disposed through a single system. The separation 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 necessary. Engineering services at the University is not possible under present conditions when the two facilities are combined.

One part of the construction is already completed. This is the women’s athletic field, while more work is going on near the site of the new Carnegie Building and Library.

"We will have to depend on every- one to be cooperative and alert while the construction is in progress," said Cushman. "Inaccessible roads and sidewalks will be kept to a minimum."

MAINE BANTAM To be affected include the Mill and Memorial Union area from College Avenue past Perham Hall. Allderdice Hall, across the Mall, is 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 Gymnasium and Currier Hall, as well as between the Library and Window Hall, and Carnegie Hall and the President's house. Another construction area south of the women's athletic field will provide new storm drainage in the area of Arnotock, Kanebou, and Embroidery Halls.

ACCORDING TO CUSHMAN, separation of the two systems is necessary under state, local and national laws. "More and more campuses are realizing that the separate systems is necessary under state, local and national laws. "More and more campuses are realizing that the separate systems are necessary under state and local laws," said Cushman.

According to Cushman, the separation project will cost an estimated quarter of a million dollars, and is due to be completed next summer.

Homecoming to feature choose-it-yourself theme

for Hill Hometowns

Homesoming 1966 will feature the "choose-it-yourself" theme. Choices include "True Rhodes Indian", "The Maine Halls for Alumni", and "Growth and Progress of the University of Maine." As soon as you have settled on your theme, you will be free to enjoy the Homesoming events, which begin October 21 at 4:30 with a "homecoming" parade led by campus mayor, "Marky Mac" boost. Following the parade, Lucy will be ready to instruct the good guys to stir up spirit for the next afternoon’s event. Saturday afternoon’s event will be a football game against Crossville, Tennessee. Voting for Homesoming Queen will follow the rally. Events scheduled until midnight the "Reading" will be a campus band, will try to keep up with the students on the gymnasium floor. At 10-45, the 1966 Homesoming Queen will be crowned.

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

THE MAINE-RHOOD football game kicks off Saturday afternoon’s activities, as Maine Women and Senior Skulls will hold an alumni coffee in the Union. Maine Women and Senior Skulls will hold an alumni coffee and field house as a climax to the week-end activities. Saturday evening the game will be played at 10:45, the 1966 Homesoming Queen will be crowned.

Galley Two boasts woodcuts by Amen

The peabody panels in Carnegie Hall are brightened this month by the second color of Amen’s original woodcuts. The second colorings are on display in Gallery 2 and the Seminar Rooms for the month of October. The exhibition was arranged by the Arnot Studer of New York, whose director is D. B. Huntington who is curating the exhibition.

ACCORDING TO CUSHMAN, Amen is the author of many woodcuts which have been shown in various exhibitions in the United States and in Europe, Asia, and Africa. The University has possessed 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 readily available in people, especially because the artist, a young man, is married to the daughter of the President of the American Society of Students, a "Hunter of human talent and availability.

Good examples of Amen’s "drawn of human fate and compassion" (Kainen) are "D reamer Amid Thorns", "Isaiah", "The Scroll", and "Moses".

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 are on the new woodcut building are current threats in the union’s side.

GO AS FAR AS YOU LIKE WITH Passport 360

The classic, secret number of them all... Passport 360 by Van Heusen. It's the influential men's choice, guaranteed to propel you to even the remotest mountain on the aerial scene. Passport 360 by Van Heusen. It's the influential men's choice, guaranteed to propel you to even the remotest mountain on the aerial scene. Passport 360 by Van Heusen.

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 ARE ON THE NEW WOODCUT BUILDING ARE CURRENT THREATS IN THE UNION’S SIDE.

Don't be confused by Chattanooga-get Griff's Notes. In language that's easy to understand, Griff's Notes explain everyday problems and history. Griff's Notes will improve your understanding, and your grades. But don't stop with Griff's Notes—there are many resources covering all the facts, perspectives, and much more. Look for them in the book back, yellow-striped columns.
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) served the house of the third. This is the Presque Isle County Attorney's first bid in a state-wide election. Almost from the group was Peter A. Garland, Congressional Candidate for the First District (Portland area).

On the same day, the Democrats were counting 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 Elise Violette was speaking in Lewiston and Congressman William Hathaway (Second District) made a quick trip to Washington county. Peter Kyros is the First Congressional District Candidate.

Strongly enough, all six candidates are advocating the same policies. Nationally, they all vow war against the draft and decontrol 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) pointed out the Dickey bill was largely pushed through Congress by a team of freshmen Democratic Representatives who offered 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 income tax, increasing the minimum wage, revising the Workers' Compensation Act, and providing better conditions for state workers. The Democrats say these proposals are the only ones different; the Democrats offer to increase, from 28 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 annual inflation cut back. Both realize this means a cut in White House spendings. But the Republican say the decrease has already begun with a cut in aid to education; the Democrats assure 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 expenditures; 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 urge each other to have 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 previous governor. His opponent, Ken Curtis, claims experience as Secretary of State, Chairman 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 unidentified 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 administration, or to take a chance, change leadership, and find if new blood will develop Maine's resources much more quickly.

—Mary Jo Takach
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 must obtain application materials from the Testing and Counseling Service, 112 Education Building, the Dean of Men's office or the Maine, or any Selective Service local board. Applications must be postmarked no later than Friday, October 21, 1966. Applications postmarked after that date will not be processed.

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

Making canvas look like concrete is but one of many “behind the scenes” 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.

Making canvas look like concrete is but one of many “behind the scenes” 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.
Preparing for emergency
Mystery bunker to house civil defense

by Louise E. Tapley

The location of an enormous and well-guarded bunker in the University Forest area may perplex those who travel on Stillwater Avenue or Pejepscot Road. But those who have been seen to tour the Stillwater River Dragons in recent weeks may have a clue as to the location of this mysterious building. The University of Maine operates a research and educational center in the Stillwater area.

The bunker has been under construction for several months. It is expected to be completed by the end of the year. The center is designed to provide shelter for up to 1,000 people in the event of a nuclear attack.

The bunker is located under the Highway 1overpass and is expected to provide effective protection against nuclear, chemical, and biological warfare.

The center is expected to be completed by the end of the year and is expected to provide shelter for up to 1,000 people in the event of a nuclear attack.

Art student keeps getting the brush-off.

DEAR RED:

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 achieving 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.

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

by Barbara Marks

The University of Maine is gearing up for its annual ski jump, a tradition that dates back to the 1930s. The ski jump was first built in 1934 by a group of students and faculty members who were eager to use the natural terrain for winter sports. Since then, the jump has been a symbol of the school's athletic spirit and has become a popular spot for students and visitors alike.

Thirty-four years ago, Ted Curtis, a student at the time, built the first ski jump on the University campus. Curtis and his team spent many hours digging holes in the frozen earth to create a foundation for the jump. They then used logs from the University Forest to build the structure.

The jump was originally in a small pit, but over time it grew larger and more complex. In 1960, the jump was extended over adjoining property from the owner, and a new ski jump was built directly across the Stillwater River. This expansion allowed for a wider and longer jump, making it a more challenging course for skiers.

The jump has undergone several changes and improvements over the years, including the installation of a new starting platform and the addition of a new jump stand. Despite these changes, the jump remains true to its original design and is still used by both the University and the local community for winter sports.

In recent years, the University has made efforts to ensure the safety of both skiers and the community around the jump. The jump has been closed to the public during certain events, and safety measures have been put in place to prevent accidents.

The ski jump is just one example of the University's commitment to outdoor recreation and winter sports. The University offers a variety of winter activities, including skating, snowshoeing, and cross-country skiing, providing students with opportunities to enjoy the outdoors and stay active during the winter months.
opportunities

The next date for the national NASA
Junior Astronaut Program is July 15.
Students 16 to 21 years of age are
available to male college men who
are over 17 and have not been
commissioned or inducted into the
armed forces. Students must be en-
rolled in a recognized high school
in the United States or its territories.

Applications must be postmarked
by the 31st of July 15. More infor-
mation is available through local
NASA offices. Nearing its 20th
anniversary, the program has
awarded 40,000 scholarships, pro-
vided over 1,500,000 scholarships,
and offered 2,000,000 internships.

The program is open to high school
students in grades 10 through 12 and
is sponsored by NASA. Scholarships
are available to students who meet
the following criteria:

- Are U.S. citizens
- Have completed at least one
year of algebra and one year of
science

Applications are due by August 15
and will be reviewed by a panel of
scholarship judges. The judges will
then select the top 500 applicants
for further consideration. Finalists
will be notified by September 1.

Scholarship recipients will receive

- A $5,000 scholarship for each
school year attended
- A $2,000 technology grant for
each school year attended

To learn more about the
NASA Junior Astronaut Program,
visit their website at

www.nasa.gov/juniorastronauts

Arty grads earn degrees in line-drawing, finger painting

(Continued from Page One)

Arty grads earn degrees in line-drawing, finger painting

before it becomes "bring and brag". In line-drawing school, artists
must learn to draw everything from a simple line to a complex
picture. They must also learn to draw from a model. After
weeks of study, the artist is ready to draw from a photograph.

The Master of Fine Arts degree in Fine Arts is awarded to
students who complete a minimum of 30 credit hours in the
field of fine arts. The degree is offered in two concentrations:

- Fine Art
- Art Education

To learn more about the
Arts and Humanities Program,
visit their website at

www.artsandhumanities.com

Don't just sit there, Wallace Middendorp.

Make a noise. Or drink Sprite, the
noisy soft drink.

What did you do

You're a vegetable.

When Joe (Boxcar)

he made a mockery of your

life, Wallace Middendorp!

Your art is you.

When you're a vegetable,

you're a vegetable.

Protest, Wallace Middendorp.

That's the way we do things.

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Photographers, too. Call 791-9502.

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RAINCOAT SHOWN: 65% DACRON® POLYESTER, 35% COMBED COTTON. About $35.00

* in plaid, checks or solid colors. "Du Pont's registered trademark. "Du Pont makes them, not fabric or clothing. Get your Plymouth raincoat with "Dacron" at Ben Stark's

THE UNIVERSITY: Family Style

There are some good homes for sale within commuting distance of campus. If you wish to buy or sell any type of Real Estate, or build a house, write, phone or see

Richard C. Dolloff
41 Forest Avenue
Orono, Maine

Astronaut, National Academy of
Science, 1969

Applications will be accepted until
June 30, 1967. More information and
application forms are available at the
Naval Recruiting Station in Bangor.

The Navy offers tuition, fees,
books, uniforms, and a monthly stipend
of $95 to NROTC Midshipmen. All
male students are eligible, regardless of
race, color, national origin, or sex.

To learn more about the
Navy's ROTC program,
visit their website at

www.navyrotc.com

Orono, Maine, October 6, 1966

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Page Seven

Take a stand. Make a noise!

Do these things, Wallace

Middendorp!

You're a vegetable.

What did you do

You're a vegetable.

When Joe (Boxcar)

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That's the way we do things.
It's that time again. It rains a lot, the leaves fall down, and the ground gets soggy. But aside those depressed prospects, one weekend has traditionally made it all worthwhile—that most "college" of college weekends, Homecoming. Homecoming weekends have been, in fact, practically synonymous with all the excitement, festivity and fun that "life at the U." can bring.

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

And it is particularly disgusting to hear with increasing frequency the number of the upper echelons of campus organizations, 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 lilies billet includes The Back Porch Majority, an admiringly initiative group which is frankly labeled in its press book as "nuisance young understudies to the New Christy Minstrels." Since the concert group usually sees the enthusiasm level for the entire weekend, it is understandable that no one on campus appears too superior 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 "tide in the past, faith in the future" seem a real branchchild. "Maine Homeless," "A Maine Hello to Alumnus," 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. It has long been acknowledged that graduates return to visit old haunts, look for former classmates, and note growth and changes.

They do not generally make the Orono trek for a theme, a concert, or a dance. And these events are attended largely by the undergraduates still on campus. This is the group that is stuck under the clouds on Homecoming weekend.

Traditionally, MUAB has planned the concert entertainment for the weekend, and the All-Maine Women and Senior Skulls have planned only coffee, tea, and receptions that dot the program. Last year, MUAB bowled out, to concern itself more specifically with Memorial Union activities, and the Skulls and Gods 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 relatively easy for groups that may have neither time nor inclination to play impresarios. Students with specific interests in Winter Carnival events, or in the Magazine Day program can usually figure their ways onto these committees which exist only for planning a weekend's festivities.

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 comes opt. The Alumni will return, and dateless big weekends desperately need 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 comes every year. And the Alumni will return, and dateless big weekends desperately need an array of major and minor occasions. It is doubtful that either group has the time to apply the resuscitation that Homecoming desperately needs.

Many students are preparing to cast their first vote. 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 affect the lives of all Americans.

Ducking 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 title cliché that they didn't have any choice.

This feeling was quite obvious last year at Maine where the demarcation 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 then.

However, it is a needless waste of time to attempt to delineate the progress of the current Great Society as it is all illustrated by the same point: the Johnson administration is mired in a widespread program of social legislation. This is merely a continuation of Roosevelt's New Deal and Truman, Eisenhow- er, and Kennedy also propagating.

Britain's transformation

The introduction of socialism through the "back door." By initial establishment of the welfare state, it 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. It would give more importance to the in-

side African American rights and for "the destruction of the monogamic bourgeois family as we know it." He also called for "complete freedom of sexual life to substi-

tute the family." The committee might well have checked with the staff that is working on the liberty amendment and warned the example of today that costs halve of what is collected is paid in the personal income tax merely to pay the salaries and the overhead bills of those that collect it.

Many first-year students will soon be hearing from their instructors liberal instructors that talk of current socialism in America is the fantasy of extremists, the forerunners of the far right political party. Anyone who denounces the phrase of the socialist state in America either hasn't looked at the record, or his brains had become so big that one lobe doesn't know what the other lobe is doing.

The political split in the Student Body can be traced directly to the political split between Democrats and Republicans, that "it doesn't matter what we do with Homecoming—it's bound to be a sell-out."
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.

"This is as open invitation to the body politic (students) to put YOUR government by participating on one of its committees. The basic workhorse of any governmental machinery is in its committee system. Our committee system is divided into main divisions, the Student-Faculty Relations Committee, the Student-Faculty Committee and the Executive Committee.

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-Faculty Relations Committee, which superintends the changes of the academic year, the Student-Faculty Relations Committee, which superintends the changes of the academic year, and the Executive Committee, which superintends the changes of the academic year.

First, H.M.Y. (Higher Education for Maine Youth) is a project consisting of students from the university who speak to high school students on college life and the need for a college education. This committee makes recommendations that will make a more effective and helpful library. The Constitution Committee, by reviewing the constitution and by-laws of the Student Senate and making recommendations, would give practice to pre-law and political science students. The Elections Committee supervises all senate and class elections on campus, including petitions, ballots, and voting and ballot counting. The Political Affairs Committee considers the various political organizations on campus, including the student government, and the Social Affairs Committee coordinates the student government. The Student-Faculty committees serve in many ways and are a valuable aid.

The Senate Committee that coordinates the various political organizations on campus, including the student government, and the Social Affairs Committee coordinates the student government. The Student-Faculty committees serve in many ways and are a valuable aid.
Ambition blooms into 4-star viewing

Drama and documentaries set for ETV

by Bruce Glazer

Helen Hayes, E. G. Marshall and Tennessee Williams star in the first full-length weekly series in the history of educational television scheduling. Prominent this Friday will be the "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 "Ghost Gear," "The Star Wagon," with Orson Welles as narrator, "An Enemy of the People," and Tennessee Williams' "Man from the People," with Frank Cady and Shirley Knight, 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 to an audience of 28,000 in September. The series contains a new play each week, including Shakespeare's "Henry IV Part L" starring Donald Dunbar. The Play of the Week has received such critical acclaim in other television series as "The Bellamy's," and "The Arena," that it is the initial program in the "N.E.T. Playhouse," a series of master classes record moments of 100 thousand students at 40 campuses.

New members are welcome.

notice

This year the Old Town Church will sponsor the annual Old Town Church picnic, which will be held on Saturday, July 26, at the Old Town School. The feast will begin at 6 p.m., and everyone is welcome.

THE ANSWER

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Is my perspective...? 

What graduate schools offer...? 

What really happened at...? 

When is that weekend at...? 

What is the possible...? 

Am I aware of job opportunities...? 

How do I find...? 

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Coffee House hosts aspiring playwrights

A newly-formed acting team presents the first of several original productions planned for the new school year. The group, under the leadership of Mr. John Green and directed by Mr. John Green and directed by Mr. John Green, was formed under the auspices of the English Department with the goal of giving students a chance to try out for the theater arts.

A secondary purpose of the group is to help provide an atmosphere for the group to experiment with new ideas and techniques.

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 to attend to learn more about the acting program and to meet the members of the group.

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Maine booters lose, 5-1

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 high expectations for this season. However, the experienced Redmen were met with a highly rated opponent, the Black Bear Cats. The score was only 1 to 0 in favor of Miss. This score was due, according to Coach Livesay, to the Maine bite and determination. However, the experienced Redmen fought back and tied the score at 1-1. In the second half, the outstanding players and probable starters will be: Dale Brown at defensive back; Joe Piper at offensive guard; Dave Varric at offensive tackle; Paul Dulac and John Biskell at defensive tackle; Robert White and Dennis White at offensive end, and John Wolfsong and Allen Lee at linebackers.

Maine lost to an outstanding offensive team with Mark Richardson, a halfback, being the most prominent player. David Wing will quarterback, while William Johnson, Edward Johnson, and John Collins, all halfbacks, show a lot of potential with their good speed. Eugene Bernard and Michael Carnes, both halfbacks, and Howard Thompson, are excellent kickers, adding depth to the team.

Competition tough in Golf Tournament; Frosh look good

The fall golf tournament swings into the third round at the Penobscot Valley Country Club, where Coach McColl's golfers are vying for a free place trophy. Defending his title against variety and freshness alike is John Warren, a freshman, who is determined to pull upsets.

The totals of the first two rounds were: Northeastern 25, Maine 58. Coach Warren's team has improved its shooting in every match. The competition is tough, as most of last year's varsity has returned and most of the ones who are determined to pull upsets will be: Dale Brown at defensive tackle; Robert White and Howard Philbrook, an excellent halfback, being the most promising players and probable starters will be: Dale Brown at defensive back; Joe Piper at offensive guard; Dave Varric at offensive tackle; Paul Dulac and John Biskell at defensive tackle; Robert White and Dennis White at offensive end, and John Wolfsong and Allen Lee at linebacker.

This competition is practice for the team under tournament conditions. The competition has advanced through the first two rounds and is starting in third week. The golfers have until next Sunday to play their matches and compete for 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. The golfers are determined to make the team under tournament conditions.

Those surviving into the third round and the pairing are: Rodney Bunning vs Dave Ruther; Bill MacNair vs Pete Martin; Fred O'Neill vs Bill More; Pete Brown vs Dean Chase; Darrell Herbert vs John Warren; and Ted Libby vs Lee Ladd.


anti-boredom machine

(Superstar from Oldsmobile!)
Maine surprises Bucknell, 7-6

George Platter, who proved last Saturday that pacing isn't the whole game, came into his own, and started the University of Maine Bears in a 1-2 upset over the heavily favored and tenth ranked Bucknell UniversityLittle All-Americans.

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.

Platter looked extremely confident while he was in the game, even though the winter had left little game experience. It is expected that Pendleton will be ready for Saturday's game with New Hampshire.

Although Maine experienced the same moving problems against last week's opponent, Ed Styrna Monday, Styrna's second form of the SuperBowl by about a foot.

The Bears also formed a team of runners, more players, which led the first race 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 focus is on the running game. The win stopped a four game losing streak for the Bears.

They ended last season by losing to UMass and BU up to the conference. The win ended a four game losing streak for the Bears.

Maine surprises Bucknell, 7-6

Enough praise can't be expressed for Maine's outstanding defensive team which half Bucknell to two field goals and 97 yard return.

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

The gloom was dripping from the tall figure of Ed Styrna Monday, shape. Maine runners have no such luck, as most promising Maine freshman.

In a freshman meet teams run 20 lap and 30 Lap Feature Races.

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Sailing team captures first place

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

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.

The meet will be held at Pushaw trophies, which it won last year. Webster sees the meet as being closely contested.

VARSITY SOCCER

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The game

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