

Fall 11-3-1966

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Higher education merger urged

by Mary Jo Takach

Merger — this is the key to an improved system of post-college education in the state of Maine according to the Maine Advisory Commission on Higher Education.

Through a plan submitted by the Commission Monday, all present branches of the state university, the five state colleges, four vocational technical schools, and Maine Maritime Academy would all come under one title — **The University of The State of Maine.** The governing body would be a 15-member board of trustees, 14 appointed by the Governor and the Commissioner of Education *ex officio*. At present, the university is served by a board of trustees while the state colleges and other institutions fall under the State Board of Education.

12-member commission

The tentative report was prepared and submitted by a 12-member commission headed by Dr. James S. Coles, president of Bowdoin College. The commission was organized through a Resolve of the 102nd Legislature in an effort to find why Maine had the lowest per cent of high school students going on to college. The realization that Maine was not doing enough and was among the lowest spenders for edu-

cation in the East prompted the legislature to initiate the study.

At the present time, only 24% of Maine's youth seek education beyond the secondary school level. Maine ranks 42nd in the nation in the percentage of employed persons considered to have the skills required by science-based industries and service occupations.

The American Association of Junior Colleges notes that, while in 1930 high-school graduates qualified for 90% of available jobs, by 1970 they will qualify for only 32%. At least two years of college will be necessary preparation for 50% of available positions.

an objective view

To provide an objective complete view, the commission hired the Academy for Educational Development (AED). The result was a 125-page report, costing \$50,000, submitted to the commission Sept. 30. The commission based their recom-

mendations on it. These recommendations will now be considered by the trustees or other authoritative boards of all the institutions concerned and suggestions will be incorporated in a final report to be submitted to the 103rd State Legislature on January 15, 1967.

The tentative report recommends adopting as a goal the projected figures by the consultants that enrollments in all post-graduate high school programs will grow from 24,500 in 1965 to 55,400 in 1975 and 75,000 in 1985. More than one half of these students will be enrolled in two-year, transfer, part-time, and continuing education programs.

In the event that there is a high school graduate or dropout who finds himself inadequately prepared for college and still wants to go, the commission suggests a remedial program at University Community Centers.

institutional relocation

The Commission also recommends the closing or relocation of several present institutions. It suggests that the present undergraduate and graduate program at the University of Maine at Portland be moved to Gorham State College which has recently become a liberal arts school. The vocational-technical program offered at Southern Maine Vocational Institute at South Portland would be moved to UMP facilities and the former location sold for industrial use. In like manner, they suggest that NMVTI programs at Presque Isle (presently at an air field) be moved to the Aroostook State College campus and the same type of programs planned for Orono's future Bangor campus be combined at Dow when obtained in 1968.

It is suggested that these centers as well as those established in Auburn, Augusta, Fort Kent, and Machias should provide a

variety of terminal and transfer opportunities offering certificate and associate degrees in vocational, technical, and general education for commuting students. These University Community Centers will provide an opportunity for 90% of Maine's students to obtain at least a two-year post-high school education within forty miles of their homes.

immediate move

In addition, the Commission suggests an immediate move to strengthen the faculty, library, laboratories and other resources for preparation of school teachers on campuses at Farmington, Gorham, and Presque Isle, in addition to proposing enlargements to baccalaureate-degree programs in the arts, sciences, humanities, social, behavioral, physical sciences, and the master's degree programs in teacher education. The existence of a "teachers college" would be ended.

Because both the colleges and the University Community Centers would offer a general two-year course with completely transferable credits, the Orono campus would be increasingly restricted to freshman and sophomore enrollment and would admit an increasing number of transfer students from the Uni-

(Continued on Page Nine)



pray-in

Roughly thirty students braved the cold for a three-mile peace march last Sunday. The "pray-in" was sponsored by the Newman Club and M.C.A.

A look at the system

The deans-eye view

by Judy Carlson

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles prepared by the *Campus* examining disciplinary procedures at the university.

This week, the role of the deans, particularly their roles in determining student involvement is reviewed.

We welcome all signed letters of opinion and clarification which may arise from these examinations.

When a student is called into the office of the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women, his, or her, first reaction is, "oh, no, what did I do now?" For whether the deans like it or not, seeing them is equated with trouble. But the majority of students are extremely vague, or at least a little bit fuzzy, in their

knowledge of what actual role the deans play in the disciplinary system at Maine.

In an interview with the *Campus*, both John Stewart, Dean of Men, and Mary Zink, Dean of Women, clarified their roles in disciplinary action here.

Both deans stress that in the majority of cases, by the time a student's name is brought before them, there is enough evidence against the student to establish his involvement or guilt. "When there is a reasonable doubt of involvement, the case is dropped," Dean Stewart stated. "We do not use hearsay evidence," Dean Zink added, "but look around and ask questions to see if it is true." If there is enough reported to substantiate involvement, the deans will go through with the case.

(Continued on Page Five)

the maine



CAMPUS

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Number 8

Orono, Maine, November 3, 1966

Vol. LXIX

Students stage 'pray-in'

Marchers hike to C. D. site, conduct brief peace service

by Martha Libby

It was a cold and windy Sunday afternoon, but the sun was out. About 30 students milled around Lovejoy quadrangle, waiting to see if more people would show up.

Some of them wore blue arm bands, and were ready with prepared statements of cause, in case anyone wanted to know why they were making a three-mile prayer march to the recently completed Civil Defense Operations Center on Stillwater Avenue.

If one of the few bystanders had asked, he would have been told that the march was intended as a public prayer, and that they were "calling on our Creator to guide the leaders of the world in their quest for peace... and for personal guidance..."

But out of 6,525 university students, only 30 came to march and pray for peace. "The effectiveness of the march was limited," evaluated the Rev. John Pickering, Director of Maine Christian Association. "We certainly could have wished for more people."

Pickering and others felt that a position paper posted by the planning committee had failed to spark the imaginations of Joe and Mary College. "Next time, we'll take far more seriously our responsibilities to reach people," he said.

Contained in the position paper were phrases such as "Man has vacillated for centuries between the heights of scientific and cultural achievements and the depths of global war," which did not seem to excite the majority of students.

The *CAMPUS* had planned to run a front page news story of the proposed march,

editor David Kimball reported. However, the story was killed at the last minute because some of the committee members convinced Kimball the article was grossly inaccurate and not a true representation of their ideas. The committee was made up of Newman Club and M.C.A. members.

"Let's not pat ourselves on the back," George Rice, one of the organizers told the *Campus*. "We flubbed it up, let's face it. We could have had 200 people there, but as it was, the march was meaningless. It was our job to motivate people outside of our group to march, but we didn't reach them."

However, another marcher, James Tierney, thought the whole thing was worthwhile and that "the march had shaken some people up and caused a lot of discussion."

Tierney also considered that the goals as stated in the position paper were attained. "... we wish to bring the reality of this choice (between peace or destruction) to our fellow students and to arouse them into making a commitment for peace and God."

Rice felt, however, that the planners of the march failed to motivate students into joining the march "because one of the people in the group perhaps didn't realize that their position statement would be unpalatable to the average student, as it contained key phrases which would simply turn people off. I don't think you motivate people by turning them off."

The idea for a prayer march originated with a few students who presented it to the Newman Club. The Newman Club then planned the march in conjunction with Mr. Pickering and M.C.A.

'America's conscience', Norman Thomas speaks

In 1905 Norman Thomas was a Presbyterian minister just out of the Union Theological Seminary. His first parish was in East Harlem. There, the living conditions of the inhabitants of "old law" tenements inspired him to a life of working for social reform. He has been described as "the conscience of the American people." Next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium, Norman Thomas will speak.

For nearly forty years Norman Thomas has been the leading figure

in the American Socialist Party. On the ticket of this party he has run for Governor of New York State in 1924, twice for mayor of New York City, and six times for President of the United States, from 1928 through 1948.

Thomas' brand of socialism has been described by the *New York Times* as mainly consisting of "jumping in wherever he thinks human beings are abused or human rights ignored and doing something about it."

From working for better conditions for tenement dwellers at the beginning of the century, Norman Thomas has gone on to defend the rights of sharecroppers, Mexican-Americans, organized labor unions, Japanese-Americans, Negroes, and conscientious objectors.

He has marched in Selma, Alabama and in 1964 in the March on Washington.

Mr. Thomas is the author of many pamphlets and such books as *Is Conscience A Crime?*, *America's Way Out, We Have A Future*, and *The Test of Freedom*.

Campus chief ill; condition critical

Stephen R. Gould, retired state police sgt., and chief of the University's campus police for the past 10 years, suffered a heart attack at his home at 4:30 a.m. last Monday. He was taken to the Eastern Maine General Hospital and placed on the danger list.

The last report at 1 p.m. Tuesday, said that Gould had spent a fair night, but still remained on the danger list which, according to a hospital official is a precautionary measure taken with all coronary patients.

Mr. Francis McGuire, Director of the University's Physical Plant, named Sgt. Cecil Powers as acting chief of police. Sgt. Powers has been on the force for 15 years.

Chief Gould lives at 65 Spring Street, Stillwater. He is the father of three children.

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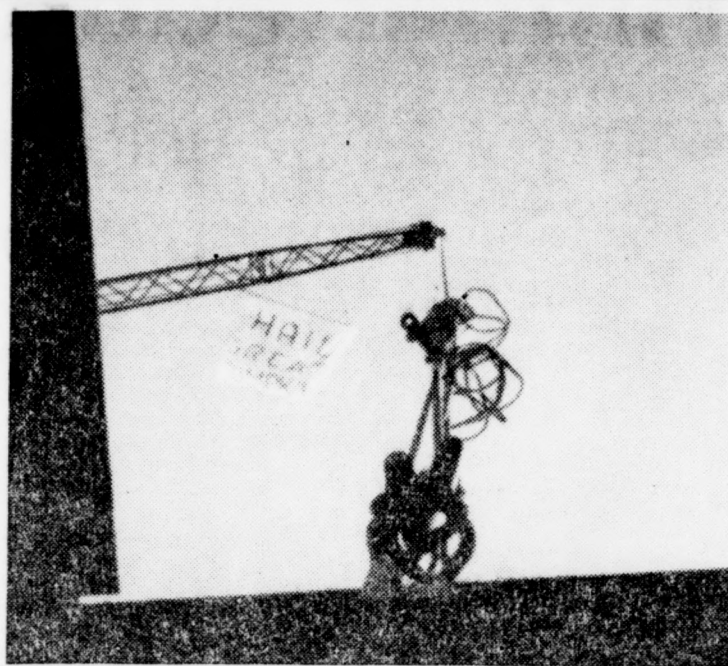
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Striking the fear of the pumpkin patch into disbelievers, the Great Pumpkin, or at least a representative, erected this testimonial over the Halloween weekend. The banner flapped and fluttered atop the boom of a crane used on the construction site behind Androscoggin Hall. Other sects take note: this looks like a tough act to follow.

Bangor News, E.T.V. crew to cover election

Complete coverage of election returns, live from the *Bangor Daily News*, will supplement the normally scheduled programs on the University ETV stations, November 8.

Noted Maine journalist Professor Brooks Hamilton will report the results from the ETV anchor desk in the newsroom of the *News*. Particular attention will be paid to the voting in key cities and towns in central and northern Maine in an effort to fully analyze the election picture.

The ETV coverage will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a special program designed to show the television audience how the election returns are compiled by a newspaper from the polls to the printed page. Then each hour, ETV will switch to the *News* for an up-to-date summary of the various state and local races.

At 11 p.m., coverage will again resume with a half-hour report, offering total results and the breakdowns of how the voting went in the key areas. Reports will be continued at 12 a.m., 1 a.m., and 2 a.m. to keep the audience informed until much of the voting is tabulated.

"This is the first time educational television in Maine has attempted this type of coverage," said ETV Network Director of Programming Phillip English. "We feel this kind of reporting to the citizens of Maine is an important function of ETV. We are not particularly concerned with national results, since there will be plenty of that type of coverage; but we are concerned with Maine election results. Our election broadcasts will be in addition to our normal programs. This will offer the television viewer an alternative program service, while still presenting election information."

When asked how ETV will handle its coverage, Professor Hamilton said, "We're trying to bring an element of local coverage by reporting and analyzing the results in individual cities and towns. We hope to be able to show how a particular candidate is doing, not only in his home area, but in other communities as well."

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Theatre actors

Tryouts for... Speech Theatre... tion, *The Won... Michel de Ghe... November 6, 7... the 1912 Roo...*

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Twosom in Frida

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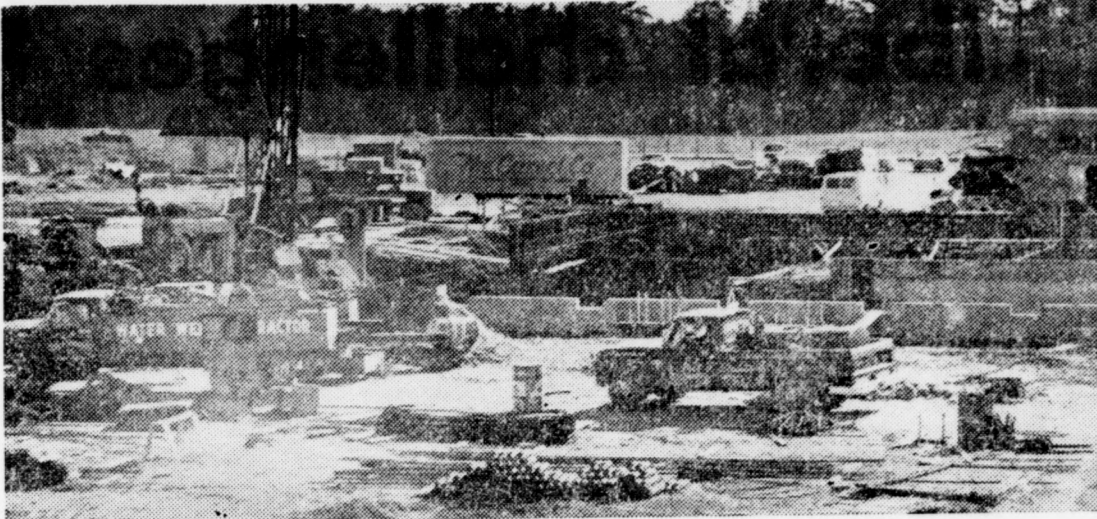
Students attend Detroit institute

Three university students are taking part in a unique program of advanced instruction in human development and family life. This fall they are attending the Merrill-Palmer Institute in Detroit. The institute includes students from around the world, as well as from more than one hundred cooperating colleges and universities in the United States.

The institute is dedicated to "the study and better understanding of man, from infancy to old age." Students study areas of education, behavioral sciences, social sciences,

and other closely related fields. Work at this school will involve the student in relationships and actions of man at every stage of his development and in every stage of his life.

Helene Hammond, a home economics major from Harrington; Eileen Crocker, a sociology major from Auburn; and Janice Perley, a sociology major from Lexington, Mass.; will be able to enter into research and community service projects in addition to their seminars and laboratory work.



the bucolic yields to the bustle

Theatre Laboratory seeks actors for next production

Tryouts for the Department of Speech Theatre Laboratory Production, *The Women at the Tomb* by Michel de Ghelderode, will be held November 6, 7, and 8 at 7 p.m. in the 1912 Room of the Memorial Union.

As Eric Bentley put it in 1960, "Ghelderode is not a new author, only a neglected one . . . a hermit

. . . an invalid . . . even a scholar and a gentleman, who if, like our new rebels, believes in Satan, unlike most of them, also believes in God."

The Women at the Tomb, a one-act play written in 1928, offers the theatrical artist-actor, designer, and director alike, tremendous freedom in a literary and production interpretation. Set in a meager house in Jerusalem on Good Friday evening, the play deals, in contemporary language, with the fears and sorrows of the people who were close to Christ, as their religious ideals were put to the strongest test.

The theatre is a rode remarked: "The theater is a *The Women at the Tomb* will be directed by Peter H. Clough, graduate assistant in the Department of Speech.

Twosome perform in Friday concert

This weekend the second in this year's Friday Evening Concert Series will be presented. The performance will open at 8 p.m. in the recital hall of Lord Hall.

The husband and wife team of Clayton Hare and Dorothy Swetnam will perform on the violin and piano, respectively.

Mr. Hare, also the violinist of the Carnegie Trio, is the director of the university orchestra. Before coming to Maine, Mr. Hare directed the Calgary Symphony in Alberta, Canada, and taught at Boston University.

The program will feature "Concerto for Violin" by Vivaldi; sonatas for piano and violin by Beethoven, Grieg, and Hill and various pieces featuring Sibelius, Brahms, and Sarasate.

Androscoggin's status as the university's frontier outpost is fast fading as cement and cellar-holes establish themselves on Andro's backyard. Swarms of workers and machinery are constantly replacing the bucolic with the bustling. The girls can persuade themselves to endure the noise with the thought that future next door neighbors will provide them with stereophonic (male) students.

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on November 8

Mary Snyder's interests in the University of Maine and in Orono are *not new*. For twenty-six years she taught at the University and is Associate Professor of Home Economics Emerita. Mary is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, and has been faculty adviser to Omicron Nu. She has been active in the American Association of University Professors.

Mary Snyder educated her three children in the Orono schools and at the University of Maine. For many years she has worked in the American Association of University Women, the League of Women Voters, and the Orono Parent Teachers Association. She is presently serving on the Orono Health Council.

You may be sure that *Mary Snyder will support any legislation which will improve the educational system of Maine*. Mary believes that public education should be *within the reach of all qualified young people* and, therefore, favors a reduction of tuition costs and appropriations to implement the system of state scholarships introduced by the *Democratic* 102nd Legislature. Mary Snyder is convinced that salaries and wages of the *faculty and of all University employees* must be increased.

We urge you all to Vote For Mary Snyder who is *genuinely* interested in the University of Maine and who *really* understands the needs of the people of Orono.

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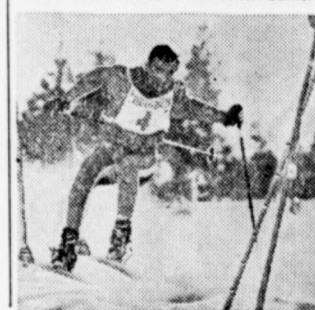
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Liberal challenges Reed's record

by Mary Jo Takach

In just five days all the racing and rallying of the political campaigns will be over. Sometime around nine p.m. ward clerks will count votes, computers will add, and in the small hours of the next morning Maine should know if John H. Reed has been re-elected governor or if Democrat Kenneth B. Curtis has replaced him.

The people of Maine have a fairly good choice when they mark their gubernatorial ballot. Republican incumbent Reed is a conservative who has had seven years of experience as governor. Kenneth Curtis is a liberal whose political activity dates back to his graduation from Law School in 1959.

Both men would like to see further economic development in the state, but their methods of obtaining it differ greatly. Reed said in a recent speech that the past few years have brought Maine a "new look," a growth and prosperity resulting

from planned development. But the Governor is unwilling to have outside help in such planning. He believes economic development is a responsibility of the people of Maine and that they will pay their own way while doing it. He boasts of bringing 150 new industries to Maine on this basis.

Meanwhile Ken Curtis has accused the Maine Department of Economic Development DED of "being a home for displaced political appointees." In answer to his own desires for quicker progress, Curtis has submitted the Maine Action Plan (MAP), which includes plans to revamp the DED by incorporating it with all other economic planning. Other points mentioned include hiring at least one professional economist to advise the DED, establishing a Civilian Task Force for Economic Development and an Agricultural Task Force to achieve better coordination between Maine producers and promoters and state and federal authorities, and the founding of an

Extension Service similar to the one for farmers.

On education Reed is campaigning on his record. In his recent television debate with Curtis he stated: "Since 1960, Maine has doubled its support to all the state colleges, towns, and the University of Maine."

"During this period, the state has established an Educational Television Network and increased the number of vocational education schools from one to four."

In rebuttal, Curtis pointed out that Maine is 50th in the country in the percentage of students going to higher education and there are not enough facilities to handle the number who want to go. He also added that in the 1960-1964 period about 32,000 Maine citizens left the state to seek opportunities elsewhere.

Two areas in which the candidates have tangled are the Water Improvement Commission and the Maine Public Utilities Commission. Governor Reed wants to reduce from 15 to

five years the period for minimal compliance with Maine's clean water laws. And he advocates more enforcement powers for the Water Improvement Commission to police water quality standards and more manpower in the attorney general's office to help with enforcement. Curtis agrees with the necessity for quick improvement of Maine's outstanding resource, but he would like to see more of the role assigned to the industries and towns who are causing the pollution.

Governor John H. Reed, a native of Fort Fairfield, graduated from Fort Fairfield High School and from the University of Maine with a B.S. in Agricultural Economics and Farm Management in 1942. He served in the Navy for the next four years, and graduated from Harvard Naval Supply School in 1944. In 1955 he became a representative to the state legislature, and in 1957 to the state Senate. He succeeded Clauson to the Office of Governor in 1959, was elected to the office for a two-year

term in 1960 and for a four year term in 1962. He is chairman of the national Governors' Conference.

Ken Curtis was born at Curtis Corner, Leeds, Maine 35 years ago. He graduated from Cony High School in 1949 and Maine Maritime in 1952. He then entered the U.S. Navy and presently holds the rank of Lt. Commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve. He later served as an officer in the U.S. Merchant Marines and holds papers as a Second Mate.

Returning from the service, he entered Portland Law School and in 1959 became a member of the bar. During this time he developed an interest in politics and campaigned for Congressman Jim Oliver. When elected, Oliver offered him the job of running the Maine office.

When Oliver failed to be reelected in 1960, Curtis traveled to Washington to do legal research for the legislative Research Division of the U.S. Library of Congress.

A year later he became the first Director of the Maine Area Redevelopment Administration. In 1964 he ran against Stan Tupper for Maine's first Congressional District in the U.S. House of Representatives and lost by only 300 votes. In 1965 he assumed the post of Maine Secretary of State.

everybody's doin' it . . .

by Cookie Wilcox

Setting the pace for this weekend's entertainment, Aroostook Hall will hold an open dance Friday night in York Dining Hall featuring the music of the CHANCELLORS.

Whether you are a baritone or a monotone, Androscoggin invites all boys from Cumberland and Gannett to join them in a hootenanny this Friday night from eight to twelve in their lounge.

A work trip has been planned by the Maine Outing Club as they go along the Appalachian Trail this weekend.

The swinging sounds of the Cumberlandlands will be provided for your dancing fun this Saturday night. It will be held in the Memorial Gym sponsored by Cumberland Hall.

The French House will entertain the faculty with a tea this Sunday from two until four-thirty.

Enjoying each others company lately are: Andi Witham, Pi Beta Phi pinned to Jim Jenkins; Deborah Hardy, Boston, Massachusetts to Jon Devine, Delta Tau Delta; Betsy Maynard to Nate Lilley, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Carol Small to Ralph Berry, Chi Psi, Bowdoin; Sarah Kemp to Dick Lawhorne, Tau Epsilon Phi; Connie Corrivezu, Van Buren to Richard Thibodeau, Theta Chi; Roberta Parritt to Greg Scott, Theta Chi; Diana Lamson to Joe Demers, Theta Chi.

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DODGE DIVISION CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

DODGE REBELLION OPERATION '67

Deans discuss discipline

Continued from Page One

But, many students wonder, how do the deans go about getting evidence to establish involvement? The campus police log, false I.D. cards passed in Orono, reports of proctors, and testimony of eye witnesses are the means most common for reporting a male student to Dean Stewart. "Many cases do not raise serious questions of proof, like passing a fake I.D. card in Orono, with a five pasted over the seven, when our records obviously state that the student was born in 1947," he added.

Dean Zink stated that most female students' names come to her from the housemothers, the residents, sometimes the police log, and often from falsifying sign-out cards and staying out all night without signing out. The residents do not go around the dorms checking to see that everyone is in. The girls who are caught are the ones who are found missing because somebody tried to locate them.

Once a student is reported to the dean, procedure differs in each office. Dean Stewart stated that about 95% of the cases that come to him do not go on to the disciplinary committee, but are handled by his office. "It depends upon the situation," he explained, "but all flagrant violations go before the disciplinary committee. Whenever suspension or dismissal is involved, the case must go before the committee. And, whenever a student is displeased with action I might take, he can take his case before the disciplinary committee, if he wishes.

When a student goes before the disciplinary committee, he is urged by the Dean of Men to talk to his faculty dean and a faculty representative, so more than one person will be familiar with his case. The charges against him will then be written up and presented to him before he is to appear before the committee. The student may review the charges and revise them if anything is questionable to him. The committee then meets and reviews the case as presented in the charges. The student is asked to remain in the area, and if the committee is leaning toward dismissal, the student is called in to discuss his case with the committee.

Women have a different procedure. All women students who become involved in offenses are required to appear for an interview before the Judicial Board of the Associated Women Students. Two women faculty members sit in on these interviews. The members of this board question the girl "in as friendly and warm a manner as possible," Dean Zink added. The girl then leaves and the board discusses what would be "most helpful to the girl," and, in some cases, what would be the best action for the good of the rest of the university.

The board calls the girl back in and tells her what action they will recommend to the dean, or, in more serious cases, to the disciplinary committee. The girl has a chance to add anything she wishes, including any arguments against the board's decision.

The Judicial Board does not decide action, the dean explained, but their recommendations are usually accepted by the disciplinary committee, she added.

Both the dean of men and the dean of women stressed that they try to give every student the benefit of the doubt. "We try to take a reasonable approach to rehabilitation," Dean Stewart stated. "We have had some wild and hairy cases," Dean Zink added, "and the kids are still here. People do grow up. I would rather make the error of overlooking a situation than getting someone falsely in trouble."

Both deans agreed that some codification of the existing rules and the disciplinary action for breaking these rules is necessary. But, Dean Zink stated, "it is a two-sided matter. If it is too rigid it can't be made to fit the situation. We have avoided terminology because of the difference in individual cases. But,

at the same time, it is hard to be consistent in the same offenses without some codification."

The deans also clarified what their offices keep on student records. Censure, dismissal, suspension and probation are recorded on the university record at the registrar's office. But once the student graduates, it is not sent out with his transcripts.

Both deans stated that their office records are primarily used for determining growth and for writing recommendations. Dean Stewart keeps an office censure record for each male student on a yellow card stapled to his main file. All reports of minor, non-serious conduct are kept, in coded form, on this card. "But the students can outlive this record," he added. In other words, if a rather disorderly freshman reforms by the time of his junior or senior year, he can come into the dean's office and ask for his yellow card. He is allowed to tear it up and throw it away.

Dean Zink stated that her office does not follow this policy. "We have a file of supporting data, but we keep it separate from the student's actual records, and we don't keep it very long."



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Women's
Old Town

ROTC unit expands to battalion status

The University's ROTC Counterinsurgency Unit (COIN) has been expanded to a battalion size organization called the Special Forces Battalion. The new battalion, commanded by Cadet Lt. Col. Gerald W. Barnes, consists of an enlarged Ranger Company commanded by Cadet Major Guy Strang and the Pershing Rifles Company M-12 commanded by Cadet Major Benjamin Haskell. The battalion will be advised by Major Joseph J. Callahan and Captain Alfred D. Damour, United States Army.

The scheme of training for the battalion remains pointed towards

counterinsurgency with emphasis on individual training in the areas of marksmanship, survival and hand-to-hand combat. The objective of the training is to increase the cadet's ability to handle himself in difficult situations.

Training is conducted at the Armory each Tuesday evening 6:30-8:30 P.M. and will also include periodic field exercises and range firing. Membership is open to all ROTC cadets, and university students with prior military experience are invited to participate.

Further information can be obtained at the Armory.



1. What's eating you?
Can't decide on dessert?

Worse. Can't decide on a job.



2. How come? The recruiters are swarming the campus.
The kind of job I want just doesn't exist.



3. Give me the picture.
I'm searching for meaning. I want to be of service to mankind.



4. You can get a job like that with your eyes closed.
The trouble is, I also want a slice of the pie.



5. Then why don't you get in touch with Equitable. Their whole business is based on social research. As a member of their management development program, you'll be able to make a significant contribution to humanity. And pie-wise, the pay is fine.

Make mine blueberry.

For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

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maine campus editorials

the gang wasn't there

Last Sunday afternoon, 30 individuals marched unnoticed to the civil defense bunker located on University grounds off Stillwater Ave. Once there, they asked for "divine guidance" to the world's leaders which would lead them to a swift peace.

A week earlier, "statement of position" papers, emblazoned in red with PEACE! appeared in cafeterias and on bulletin boards across campus. Under the headlines ran a lengthy exhortation, quite evangelical in tone and grossly polysyllabic. Further publicity withered on the vine, as arguments between factions of the group concerning who should publicize what to whom, when and where, mushroomed fantastically.

Despite their numerous posters, the group behind them studiously neglected to identify itself. The idea originated with a few members of the Newman Club who got the entire club behind them, and later persuaded the Maine

Christian Association to join in the peace movement. Apparently, what to name the composite group remained hazy. Most people are suspicious of vagueness, hence the lack of participation.

But more important, members of the movement split as to whether their primary purpose was to motivate students who would not ordinarily be involved in this type of thing. Some evidently felt that the event was successful if just one marcher felt uplifted on Sunday afternoon.

Perhaps this internal conflict is an important key to the sometimes vociferous complaints aimed at "apathetic" students. Many of these small march-ins, sit-ins, sleep-ins and pray-ins seem motivated for the personal involvement of the members themselves. General campus-wide participation would wreck the entire effect.

prison camps

The University of Maine is not a babysitting service. The administration knows it, although probably a majority of students would be willing to swear that it doesn't. To the students, a university administration has always ranked on a par with prison camps and eating spinach. Otherwise intelligent young men and women have invested it with a near-Auswitch quality.

Perhaps it is time for us students to make a re-evaluation of our administration with Mary Zink, Dean of Women, as the focal point. Remember how quickly coeds received her approval for extending weekday hours to 12 a.m. with Friday and Saturday night one o'clocks? The question of University women visiting off-campus apartments is now on display.

Despite the university rule which forbids males to entertain coeds in their off-limits homes, college men frequently invite their female classmates to their apartments, and few females hesitate to go. Yet Dean Zink has slapped very few hands for breaking this rule.

Dean Zink realizes that most students have friends who live off-campus, that the lounges and other social meeting places on campus are over-crowded, and that you can't set up your bridge table in the middle of the Mall. In an interview with the *Campus*, she referred to visiting your friends in their apartments for the privacy of conversation and relaxation as "a normal relationship."

And it is. But Dean Zink's office cannot bring this rule up to date alone. Neither can

the students change the rule without her consent. She observed that to avoid a hotbed of on- and off-campus antagonistic public opinion, the next step towards change must be campus-wide discussion and planning.

The consistent rule-breaking concerning visiting apartments and Dean Zink's general policy of hands-off show that we want it, but we must say so, in chorus.

This is a state university, and both students and the administration must reckon with the state legislature, worried parents who fear too much freedom for their children, and Mr. Maine Resident who supports the University through taxes, harboring a sneaking suspicion that perhaps college is an extended orgy, so any student freedom is dangerous.

The residents of Maine are deeply interested in what happens on this campus. It seems to receive more radio, television and newspaper coverage than any other state university in the nation. Consequently, the effort to lift the ban on off-campus apartments must be a mature one, carefully mapped out and done with the least amount of hysterical rantings about "rights." Screaming on the rooftops is only construed as proof that we as students are not ready for "adult responsibilities."

The administration is on our side, and the presentation of our case to the public should be an informative not militant one.

—P.A.M.



Self-imposed quarantine

maine

viewing pleasure

by Peter S. T. Taber

What is Ursula Andress doing running gleefully across Sixth Avenue with an Oriental gunman after her? Wait, gentle viewer, for even greater wonders shall unfold in the course of this picture, *The 10th Victim*. Why, now she's ducked into the Masoch Club and donned a crazy costume: Reynolds wrap panties, bra, and domino mask! Now she's writhing around for the enjoyment of the men present occasionally slapping one of them in the face. But they don't seem to mind.

Enter Oriental gunman. Boy! is he in for a surprise. The Oriental gunman looks up at writhing Ursula innocently and appreciatively. Suddenly, Ursula's lethal wonder bra opens fire-literally, you know, BANG! BANG! The Oriental gunman slumps over dead.

Well, as if that isn't wonderous enough, everybody in the club starts clapping. Congratulations! This weird looking character (he looks like a Vietnik, but he's really the proprietor) is saying, "Only in the Masoch Club could there be such entertainment. The Masoch Club kindly gave its permission for Caroline Meredith to kill this victim here for the pleasure of all." Clap! clap! clap!

This is the 21st Century. The great international institution is the Big Hunt. By the rules of the Big Hunt one is alternately a victim and then a hunter. The hunter is sent the name and address of his victim by the central headquarters of the Big Hunt in Geneva. If he succeeds in killing his victim he receives a cash prize, but must, in turn, become a victim and seek to foil his unknown hunter. The person who survives to kill his tenth victim becomes a Dekason and receives many prizes and honours.

The consequence of the Big Hunt is that in the 21st Century war no longer exists. As the loudspeakers in the Hunt Club in Rome constantly intone: "Do away with war of the mass. The Big Hunt is for all the classes."

Well, Caroline has enrolled in the Big Hunt plainly enough. With her Chinese hunter dead, she is now the hunter, and if she succeeds in killing her next victim—the tenth victim—wealth, honour, and fame will be hers.

The victim chosen by the central computers in Geneva is Marcello

Poletti (Marcello Mastroianni), address Rome. Poor Marcello, what a mess he's in! It has taken six years for the Rota to annul his marriage (what an anachronism in the 21st Century!), and his ex-wife has everything. His mistress, Olga (Elsa Martinelli), is conniving to get hold of everything else including a wedding band. Marcello has recently made his sixth kill but his ex-wife has taken the prize money. He's broke. Armed with lacrimal tablets to stimulate tears, he tries to make ends meet by leading a congregation of sun worshippers. But even this enterprise has suffered badly since a group of "those vulgar moon worshippers" has started up. We see Marcello having the last of his possessions attached. Olga cries despairingly, "No, not the Classic comicbooks, Marcello! What will we read?"

The rest of the story concerns how Caroline seeks to do in Marcello, and vice-versa. Caroline has the sponsorship of the Ming Tea Company and plans to kill Marcello before television cameras in Rome's Temple of Venus. While masked negro dancers gyrate in the background and a group of people dressed as giant tea cups walk about in a large circle bumping into one another, Caroline will intone the lines: "Drink Ming Tea and you're really living!" Then she'll shoot the bewildered Marcello and take her cut for the commercial.

Marcello has similar plans. He'll flip Caroline via ejection seat into a swimming pool whose other occupant will be a very hungry crocodile. Television cameras and crews will be on hand as Marcello culminates the scene with the commercial lines: "You're always a winner with Coca 80!" As one of the executives of the Coca 80 Company admits, "The idea of killing for publicity has always amused me." What worries him however, is the fact that the crocodile's intended victim will be a woman. It might have a negative commercial value he fears.

The large crowd which saw *The 10th Victim* last Sunday night in Hauck Auditorium left in varying frames of mind. Some, undoubtedly drawn by the lurid posters, were disappointed. The picture was not another in the long series of sexdoll-

(Continued on Page Eight)

the maine CAMPUS



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Published Thursdays during the college year by students of the University of Maine. Subscription rate—\$2.50 per semester, \$5.00 per year. Local advertising rate—\$1.50 per column inch. Editorial and business offices: 4 Farnold Hall, Telephone (207) 584-7791. Member Associated College Press. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service Inc., College Publisher's Representative, 13 E. 58th St., New York 22, N.Y. Second class postage paid at the post office, Orono, Maine 04473.

editor's corner

Anxious that these pages be fully used as a forum of opinion, we welcome all letters from our readers. We will print as many as space permits in any given week, and will do all in our power to assure that your opinions get aired.

However, lately we have received many unsigned letters. Names will be withheld upon request, but anonymous letters cannot be printed.

To be sure that your letter reaches its audience, please give both your name and campus address. Letters for any Thursday issue must be received no later than Monday noon. We reserve the right to edit any letter received. All letters become the property of the *Maine Campus*, and none will be returned.

Orono, Ma

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happy haven sawdust drifts north by Roger Rapoport

Editor's Note: This is the second of a two-part series written by Roger Rapoport of the Michigan Daily.

TORONTO (CPS) — "I've always thought a man had an obligation to go fight where his country tells him to," says Corp. Ron McIntosh, a career soldier with the Canadian Army. "But it seems to me that the U.S. hasn't given its boys much of an explanation on why they should go to Viet Nam. So if they want to come up here to escape the draft it's fine with me."

Most of official Canada views things the same way. Police, civic, and university administrators as well as the press solidly endorse the right of U.S. citizens to avert conscription. U.S. diplomatic and military officials are not visibly dismayed by the situation either.

"There's no reason to get your blood pressure up when you have a few hundred draft dodgers amidst 30 million draft registrants," National Selective Service Director Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey said.

"You can't have a sawmill without a little sawdust and these draft-dodgers are just sawdust. Besides I don't think they are much of an asset to the United States. I've told my Canadian friends that they are welcome to them."

Canada seems happy to oblige. "We don't even think about it," says a spokesman from the city of Toronto. "What's the saying? What you don't know doesn't hurt you," he added.

And the Toronto Globe and Mail wrote in a recent editorial, "The granting of political asylum is an accepted principle in all civilized countries. Canada cannot decently breach this principle."

At the University of Toronto admissions director E. M. Davidson says the draft status of American applicants is not a factor in admission to the school. "We admit exclusively on academic and behavioral grounds."

Davidson has noticed no upsurge of applicants from American men to the school. In fact, the number of U.S. male applicants has fallen off in recent months. "But that's probably because the draft is draining off a lot of our prospective American students," he explained.

Several Canadian organizations actively assist expatriates. The Student Union for Peace Action has become the welcome wagon for American draft dodgers. It helps new arrivals to settle.

While SUPA leader Tony Hyde is quick to explain that his organization "makes no move to get people to come up here," it has published an informative 15-cent pamphlet called "Coming to Canada?" for "Americans concerned about the possibility of being drafted."

Nonetheless, American officials have taken an active interest in special cases. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police says it receives five or six inquiries a month from the Federal Bureau of Investigation seeking to find Canadian citizens who lived or worked in the U.S. and returned to Canada when they received their draft notices. Canadians who live in the U.S. are subject to American draft laws.

Still, the amount of pressure on the draft dodgers and their friends is minimal in Canada.

"Everyone thinks that because the United States is a democracy," says one expatriate, "that we are obliged to follow all its laws. But that's not true. Simply because the draft law was democratically passed doesn't mean we should be prohibited from going against it."

Gen. Hershey disagrees. "Congress never took notice of political reasons for wanting to stay out of the Army. You couldn't run a democracy if everyone obeyed the laws he liked and defied the ones he didn't. Why, you couldn't even run a fraternity unless everyone went along with majority decisions."

The Selective Service director contends that American conscription "provides the military strength to protect Canada and keep it draft free. As long as you've got a big brother around you don't have to learn how to box."

maine campus voice of the readers

social parasites

To the Editor:

Concerning the first of a two-part story entitled, "The Call of the North," I am both happy and sad.

I am happy because an individual with an outlook such as the one that Bob Thomas has, doesn't deserve to be an American citizen.

His exit from the U.S. serves only to lighten the burden of excessive problems which are pressing heavily upon our country.

On the other hand, I am sad because people of his caliber are flocking into Canada and are presenting our northern neighbor with unnecessary and unwanted "social parasites."

All of this talk about not being told what to do and, "I want the right to run my own life," are simply selfish reasons for running away from the duties and rights which are demanded of a responsible citizen.

If anyone thinks that the world owes him a living or thinks that he can exist in a hostile environment and not be willing to stand up for

the privileges that he enjoys, he should move to some peaceful, little, neolithic village in the wilds of Borneo and be content with life in a thatched-roof, mud hut with nothing more to worry about than an occasional head-hunter raiding party, or whether or not the monsoons will come early this year.

Peter Dombek

lovemaking not all

To the Editor:

It is interesting to note that the two letters to the editor which recently appeared in the Campus, re-

ferring to the "shameful, immodest lovemaking" of Maine students, were both unsigned. The grammar, sentence structure and amount of exaggeration in the letters were amusing.

The opinions expressed in those letters contrast sharply with those in David Kimball's intelligent analysis of the situation. Mr. Kimball, I applaud your editorial; I doubt that anyone could have done a more thorough or satisfactory job.

To the anonymous person who wrote: "if they do things like this before marriage, what is left?", I say this: if you think marriage is nothing more than licensed sex, you're out of your hollow tree!

Arnold R. Churchill

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Please don't
zlupf Sprite.
It makes
plenty of noise
all by itself.

Sprite, you recall, is the soft drink that's so tart and tingling, we just couldn't keep it quiet.

Flip its lid and it really flips. Bubbling, fizzing, gurgling, hissing and carrying on all over the place.

An almost excessively lively drink. Hence, to zlupf is to err.

What is zlupping?



Zlupping is to drinking what smacking one's lips is to eating.

It's the staccato buzz you make when draining the last few deliciously tangy drops of Sprite from the bottle with a straw.

Zzzzzllupf! It's completely uncalled for. Frowned upon in polite society. And not appreciated on campus either.

But, if zlupping Sprite is absolutely essential to your enjoyment; if a good healthy zlupf is your idea of heaven, well...all right.

But have a heart. With a drink as noisy as Sprite, a little zlupf goes a long, long way.

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"Business is for the birds!" Who says so?

Lots of people do. Some right on your campus. And for rationale, they point an accusing finger at business and say it lacks "social commitment."

Social commitment? We wish they could visit our Kearny, N. J. plant, where we make cable and apparatus for your Bell telephone company. But we have time for other thoughts, other talents.

Like the situation in nearby Newark.

With civic and business leaders, we began buzzing with ideas. "Let's teach higher skills to some of the un-employed and under-employed. Say, machine shop practice. They could qualify for jobs that are going begging — and help themselves as well."

We lent our tool-and-die shop, evenings. We found volunteer instructors. A community group screened applicants. Another supplied hand tools. The Boys

Club donated classroom facilities. Another company sent more instructors.

Some 70 trainees enrolled. Their incentive? Self-improvement. Results to date? New people at better jobs. Happier.

And this is only one of dozens of social-minded projects at Western Electric plants across the country, where our first job is making communications equipment for the Bell System.

So, you don't give up ideals when you graduate. If anything, at a company like, say, Western Electric, you add to them. And it's not just a theory. It's practice. Satisfying. Come on and find out. And watch a feathered cliché fly out the window.



Western Electric
MANUFACTURING & SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

for viewing pleasure

(Continued from Page Six)

karate-chop-'em-in-the-gut-supergadget films. There was, with the exception of Caroline's trick bra, and a pair of explosive boots, no gadgetry. There were no elaborate sets. 21st Century Rome is clearly Rome 1965; the same for New York. There were no mushroomy skyscrapers or whizzing aircars. In fact, indications that this is the 21st Century were made with a few simple conventions such as pop-art interior sets, some plastic clothing, and an almost constant chorus of scat: *shoopadody-doy-doy-shoopadody-doy-doy*.

Others—those of a particularly rigid frame of mind—left Hauck either bewildered or furious. It just wasn't realistic. The few people who actually died did it very unconvincingly. No one screamed, retched, spat up blood. Nothing made sense. "I mean—what the hell was that all about? He used explosive boots because the Baron always wore bullet-proof underwear. Jesus—that's crazy!" Most merely commented that *The 10th Victim* was "really wild" and enjoyed themselves.

The 10th Victim was "really wild" It doesn't fit the common conception of a thriller, or a science fiction film, or even a comedy. It is a jumble of private jokes, public jokes, striking images, and allusions woven around a simple enough plot centered in a mad future. Or is that future so mad? Or is this present so sane?

We may be a long way from ending war and replacing it with the Big Hunt but there are other similarities between now and then. For instance, witnesses Marcello's refusal

to give up his old parents to the Collection Centre for the Aged. He hides them in a little room behind a sliding panel. And what do so many people in this day and age do with their old parents? If they don't give them over to the equivalent of the Collection Centre—the nursing home or something like Senior Citizen Village—they are often likely to keep them in a little room at the back of the house. Out of sight, out of mind.

If it weren't for the constant joking and air of unreality, *The 10th Victim* would have been a frightening picture. Still, killing for commercial purposes was a bit of a shocker. First we see Caroline and her entourage from the Ming Tea Company plotting to kill Marcello in front of television cameras for a commercial. Then we see Marcello doing the same thing, only his people are from the Coca 80 Company. Spooky, but it couldn't happen here! The following little item comes from the editorial page of the New York Post:

Chicago, Sept. 30—Live television coverage from the battlefields of Viet Nam will be a technical possibility within a year, Julian Goodman, President of the National Broadcasting Co., predicted tonight.

Think about it. And now a word from our sponsor. . . .

ETV to air pointers for women

Maine women at work, continuing their education, or doing volunteer work will be featured in a program prepared by the University of Maine ETV Network in cooperation with the American Association of University Women.

The pre-taped program is an outgrowth of a spring conference, "Today's Needs Your Opportunities," sponsored by the Maine branch of the AAUW and the U.M. Continuing Education Division. The conference provided information for women interested in a job, furthering their education, or doing some purposeful volunteer work.

The program will be presented on Channel 12, WMEB Thursday evening, November 3, at 7:30 p.m.

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High education merger urged

Continued from Page One

versity Community Centers, concentrating more of its work at the advanced undergraduate and graduate level.

In reference to Maine Maritime Academy, the Commission feels the specialized baccalaureate-level program should be improved in that academic programs, facilities and faculty be brought up to the level expected of baccalaureate programs, and limiting enrollment to 600.

recommended programs

Other programs recommended include:

— the establishment by the state of a Higher Education Development

authority to coordinate all federal higher education programs and funds.

— the establishment of a University Development Center to coordinate existing and future research and service activities in its various departments, divisions and schools which are aimed primarily at serving the research and information needs of Maine business, industry, and professions.

— a technoeconomic survey to study the feasibility of establishing an independent research and development center in the Portland area.

— A program by which the state university, which has the resources and know-how in several fields useful for international development work, should seek a modest number

of overseas development assignments.

— a communications system, through which the university would maintain close contact with, and seek advice from, the private institutions. "In fact," said the commission, "the university should contact with the private institutions to undertake programs in certain areas of the state where university resources are either limited, not presently available or likely to be non-existent for some time."

— some type of exchange program be set up between Maine and her Canadian neighbor, allowing Canadian youth within commuting distance of Fort Kent, Presque Isle, and Machias to do so, and vice versa, with full transferability of academic credit. Since such an exchange could be possible, perhaps Maine could establish a School of Canadian studies, unique for the United States.

As stated before, the commission only recommends. Maine's needs are obvious, but the 103rd Legislature will differ from the 102nd, and it is up to them to decide how much shall go into effect, and when.

Violent color typifies style of current art exhibition

by Jane O'Neill

The vibrant colors of paintings by Richard Tucker will enliven the lobby of Hauck Auditorium from now until the end of December. Tucker was born in New York in 1903 and painting was only a hobby for him until 1948, when he began to devote all his time to art. He paints in Camden, Maine, in New York and in Maryland. This exhibition is his second one man show at the University. Others of his works hang throughout the campus: two large, recent works are displayed in both Hancock and York Halls, one in West Commons, and eight in the treasurer's office. "Curtis Island," in West Commons, and "Whale Cove," in York Hall are part of the University Collection and were recently presented as gifts by Tucker.

His exhibition is an eye-catching one, as his works are a combination of the Fauve ("wild beasts," a rebellious group of artists using violent color) and the German Expressionistic styles.

There are four very large canvases in the exhibition, while all the others are of a more conventional size. One of these, "The Bride", is an extremely unusual treatment, executed in reds and oranges and blues, with only a blur of the traditional bridal white. Other notable paintings include "Self Portrait" which depicts Tucker in black pants and a flaming orange shirt against a background of color suggesting violent action; "Tree of Jesse", an intricate structure in black, brown and gray with the central figure very dark and brooding; and "The Gremlins", one gremlin in red, the other in blue, and both wearing fingerpaint-like smiles.

Tickets grabbed immediately for first lab production

by Phyllis Mayo

The American Dream caught student and faculty interest last week. An unexpected swoop on the Speech Department office cleaned out the free tickets for William Steele's lab production almost immediately.

Paula Clough as the over-bearing and obnoxious Mommy stormed her way about the stage, grinning fatuously when the purpose served her and browbeating Daddy (Carl Hevey) as only Albee's modern woman could. On her opening night, Paula tended to out-Albee the playwright, but after the first half hour smoothly glided into a truly civilized shrew.

Carl Hevey innocuously stumbled through his part as he portrayed the Daddy who not only couldn't make decisions but had a marked tendency to "blush and giggle" when anything affronted his missing manhood. He was magnificently over-lookable.

Lynda Salsbury as Mrs. Barker first appeared self-confident as president of the Women's Club, and then bewildered as her shallow veneer flaked off. Mrs. Barker grew vague and bemused as she was nudged into her inadequacies. Why was she visiting Mommy and Daddy? She didn't know.

But Lynda Salsbury knew her mission, and she remained precisely vague, correctly bemused, and finally conventionally satisfied as her role demanded.

Paul Bird invested his role Young Man with an unconscious egotism, empty cynicism, and touch of

pathos that delighted his audience and admirably illustrated the American Dream.

Last mention has been reserved for Joyce Adjutant who starred as Grandma. Albee created Grandma as the last living link to humanity within the play's boundaries, and Joyce sparked the production with her very much alive wit and knowing observations. When she hobbled across the stage, she took the audience with her. Her performance rated the clamorous ovation it received.

So Steele's production was a success—too bad more students didn't have the opportunity to see it. Another night's running might have helped. Too bad that the stampede for tickets resulted in several empty seats. Perhaps the students who were absolutely sure that they wanted to be in that rehearsal room on one of those nights might have been able to get tickets if only a restricted number had been handed out each day.

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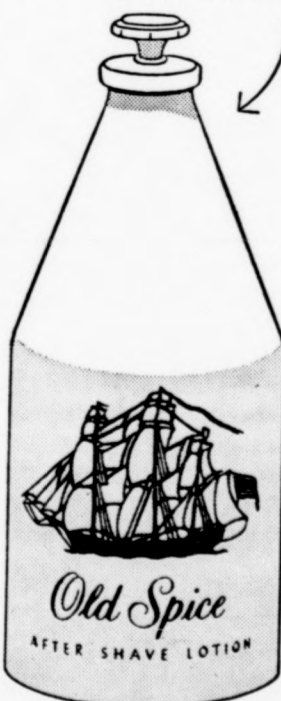
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new england predictions

By HURRICANE MCLEOD

For the second week in a row, undefeated Harvard tops the Maine Campus football poll followed closely by Dartmouth and Massachusetts. Rounding out the top ten are Holy Cross, Yale, Vermont, Boston College, Springfield, Boston University, and Williams.

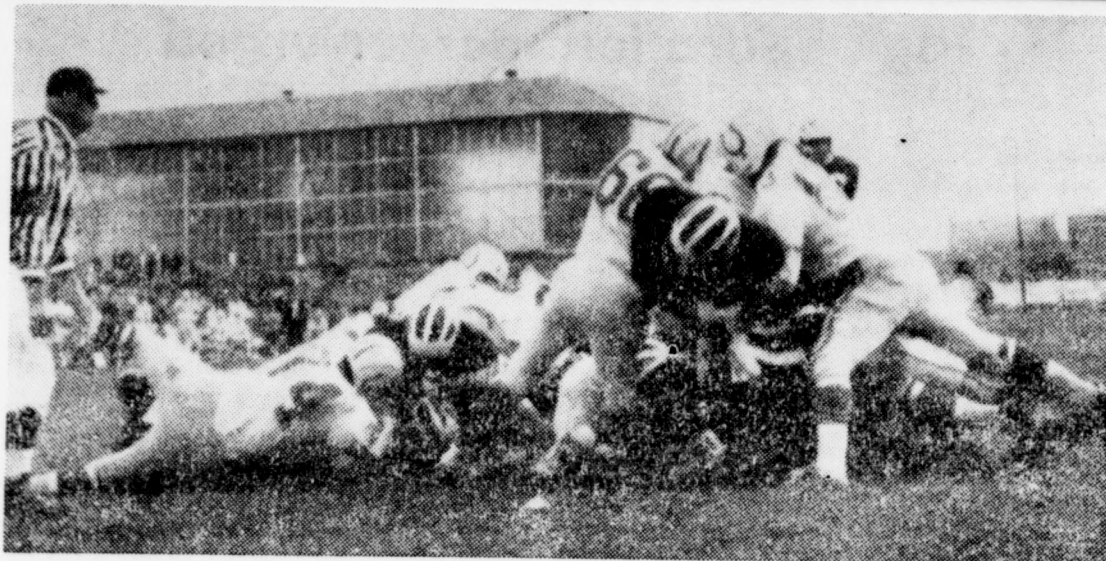
MAINE (7) AT YOUNGSTOWN (17). The Bear's win streak will be terminated at two by a tough loss at the hands of a strong Youngstown eleven. Maine is in the same position Colby was in last week—playing a team way out of their class. The Bear's defense will keep it relatively close throughout.

MASSACHUSETTS (17) AT HOLY CROSS (14). Both rank

among the better teams in New England this season, but the nod goes to U-Mass. with the more potent offense. The Redmen are shooting for their fifth straight win, while the Crusaders are looking to get back in the winning column after being crushed by Buffalo last week.

COLBY (12) AT BATES (25). This year's State Series laurels go to the Bobcats with back to back victories over Bowdoin and Colby.

HARVARD (24) AT PRINCETON (14). The Tigers stand as just about the last roadblock to the Crimson title drive; but Harvard will overcome it, thanks to a good defense and a strong running attack.



human plow

Maine's fullback, Charlie Yanush, plows through for another touchdown. The six foot, 196 pound sophomore had a field day against Colby Saturday, scoring three touchdowns. When the ball was deep in enemy territory—twice on the one-yard line and once on the two—Yanush would save the day by doing a little bit of mountain climbing.

Maine mauls Mules

by John A. Torrone

Three touchdowns by Charlie Yanush and one by Paul Keany highlighted the last State Series game with Colby Saturday, and contributed to the 31-6 defeat the Bears handed the Mules.

Yanush scored twice in the second period on dives of two and one yards. Keany also got into the scoring column in the second period, by breaking two tackles and dashing to an exciting 69-yard run. Sophomore Ernie Quackenbush put in his say by kicking a 32-yard field goal with only two seconds to go in the half.

The Series didn't end fast enough for Colby, who were once again out of their class. The Mules had three passes intercepted, fumbled four times, had a punt blocked, and had a punt go only four yards. Yanush put the game on ice in the third period by barreling in from the one-yard line. Scribner connected on his fourth extra-point placement to give the Bears a 31-0 lead.

The only score for Colby came in the fourth period when sophomore Ed Woodin threw to end Steven Freyer from the four-yard line. But the overpowering Bears blocked the extra-point attempt.

Recovering the Colby fumbles were Paul Pendleton, Paul Smith, and Keith Kalman. Intercepting were Don Loranger, Bob Blomquist, and Joe O'Connell. Charlie McDonald blocked the punt, and Al Turmelle blocked the extra point attempt.

Sophomore Frank Griffin looked sharp defensively and saw more action than ever before. John Huard had another good game. Ernie Quackenbush continued to boom his kickoffs into the end zone. Keany collected 99 yards in nine carries, while Quillia ran 41 yards in four attempts.

Maine flies to Youngstown, Ohio, Friday, for a game with Youngstown on Saturday. The Penguins stand 3-2-1 on the season. Last week they downed Lockhaven State College, 36-6.

The Penguins employ the I-forma-

tion, which isn't used too often in New England. Led by tackle Bill House at 240 lbs., Youngstown has a meaty team. They are strong at the end position with four lettermen, ranging in weight from 180 to 215 lbs.

Sandford Rivers, 205 lbs., is the tailback to watch. Although the Penguins are primarily a rushing team, quarterback Joe Piuanno can throw the ball.

Last year, Youngstown finished up with a 6-2 record. Maine inflicted one of the losses, a great 27-22 comeback played here. Halfback Addipotti, a strong runner for the Penguins, is out for the season with a broken ankle. John White of Maine is expected to return to action Saturday, after missing the Colby game due to an injury.

So far this season, Maine has outscored their opponents, 99-78, and outrushed them, 1006-842. The opponents have 80 first downs to Maine's 73, and have outpassed the Bears, 717-510.

The scoring leaders are Keany and Yanush with three touchdowns, followed by Platter, White, and Huard with two. Scribner has 12 points in extra boots.

John Huard was selected as first string center on the All-East ECAC squad for his play against the University of Rhode Island. This is the second time this season that this honor has come to Huard. Previously, he made All-East center for his play against Boston University.

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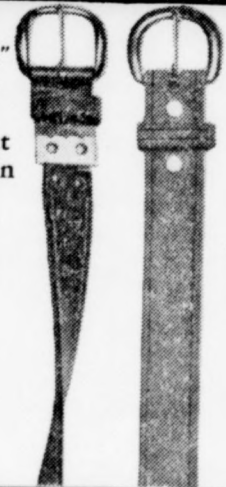
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But the Black a short space o exciting variety last year with Maine came ba

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bear facts

by John A. Torrone

The demise of the State Series rivalry with Maine, which symbolically took place on Alumni Field last Saturday with the Bears saying a rude goodbye to Colby, ends a 75-year tradition, which started back in 1892. Bowdoin and Bates, a 74-year tradition, had made an earlier exit two years previously. There are many mixed emotions.

pride and growth

First, the State Series with Maine will be missed. There is nothing like instate competition to inspire the local football player. A state of Maine boy playing against a state of Maine boy, many of whom played against each other in high school, gives rise to a sense of pride, deeply rooted in tradition. The trips to Colby, Bates, and Bowdoin will be missed, as will be the reunions that took place along with them.

Second, the end of the Series was a necessary evil. The University of Maine is entering an exciting era of growth at a pace which cannot be matched by our private institutions.

Put bluntly, Maine has a better chance for good football personnel than does the Series team. The numbers game means a better selection of material. The Bears have beaten Colby seven straight seasons. However, it should be noted that the Series teams always looked forward to the game with Maine, and there have been many exciting battles fought over the years.

exciting new competition

The challenge ahead should prove exciting. Because of the sudden departure of the Series, Maine has had to make some quick rescheduling to round out its football program. The result has been short of sensational. Most colleges plan their schedules four or five years in advance. Rescheduling, therefore, is a difficult process.

But the Black Bears have, in such a short space of time, scheduled an exciting variety of teams. The game last year with Youngstown, when Maine came back to win in the last

period, will serve as one example. This year's contest with Bucknell will serve as another.

men of Maine

The State Series with Maine will always be remembered in the past, recalling the days when Maine compared in size with the smaller schools in the state. As to the challenge of the future, Coach Hal Westerman says,

"The men of Maine, regardless of whoever they take on the field, have never failed to give a good account of themselves. The men of Maine have always fought hard and clean, even in defeat. But they never surrender easily."

Series still alive

But the State Series is far from dead. Colby, Bates, and Bowdoin will continue to play each other over the years. The loss of Maine, while a sad event, is also a happy event to these schools, since the Bears have been dominating the Series over the years, with 122 wins, 69 losses, 18 ties, and 26 championships along with five title ties.

U-Mass. wins cross-country

The heart of the Maine cross-country team was beaten to a low pulse last Saturday at the University of Rhode Island. Finishing fifth in a six team meet, even star Steve Turner could finish no better than ninth. Massachusetts' power laden team swamped favored New Hampshire 31-69. Other scores were: Connecticut 76; Rhode Island 83; Maine 88; Vermont 172.

Massachusetts and Maine both entered the meet with great potential to upset New Hampshire. It was Massachusetts who rose to the occasion, placing their men 3rd, 4th, 6th, 7th, and 11th. Maine, hoping to close men towards Turner's fine times, fared even worse than last week. Although some time was closed, overall team effort sagged.

Former Lyndon State athletic star selected as All-American outfielder

Baseball coach Dick Gendreau received notification recently that Alan Jaffe, last spring's leading batter on the Lyndon State College baseball team, has been selected as an outfielder on the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics second team All-American baseball squad.

The All-American team is selected from athletes representing 750 member colleges and universities.

Jaffe, who is presently doing graduate work at the University of Maine, graduated last June from

the Vermont school. He led the LSC Hornets to a highly successful season as they were selected to play in the New England small college baseball tournament, the first such honor accorded a Lyndon athletic squad.

A native of Worcester, Mass., Jaffe is a rarity among athletes in that he never participated in athletics before coming to college. At Lyndon, he played four years of varsity baseball, was co-captain his last two years, and played two years of varsity basketball.

Last spring Jaffe was the fourth

leading hitter in the nation among small colleges, with a .492 average. He also excelled as a student, being selected for the Dean's List during his sophomore, junior, and senior years.

notice

Horseman's Club will meet Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Union's Walker Room.

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Fall golf tournament ends; Riflers take sight on Vt.

John Warren wins again

The fall golf tournament at the Penobscot Valley country club came to an end with John Warren defeating Pete Martin one-up in sudden death on the nineteenth hole. This marks Warren's third straight triumph in this annual event run by Coach McCall. Warren birdied the nineteenth to Martin's par to wrap things up. He earned his victory in this year's tournament by outlasting thirty-four other determined golfers. Warren is the Maine teams captain leading the golfers last year to the state title.

The tournament serves as McCall's guide to the relative strength of his golfers, especially the freshmen. In the spring McCall will combine the fall tournament results, the outdoor practice on the football field, where he can closely observe

his aspirants, and the final tuneup in the Brunswick open to determine the starting seven positions. Although fall efforts are indicative of real potential, some golfers do not play well in the spring when conditions are cold and wet, and muscles are stiff from a long winter.

End of Series		
	Maine	Colby
First downs	11	12
Yards rushing	216	71
Passes attempted	11	29
Passes completed	3	13
Yards passing	50	140
Passes intercepted by	3	0
Punts, average	6-40.0	4-27.5
Fumbles	2	4
Fumbles lost	2	3

Colby defeats Bear kickers

For the first time this season, the Maine soccer team played as a cohesive unit and lost to Colby by only a goal, 2-1. Swat gave a fine performance of his hustle, passing, and ability to be in the right place at the proper time.

Ken Olsen was the goalie, a position he had never played. He did an excellent job, filling in for the injured Frank Stewart. The goalie is a position which requires exceptional coordination, courage, and experience.

The Bears lone score came from Rick Walker, with an assist by Harrie Price. Maine plays its last game of the season away Saturday at Vermont. A repeat Colby performance may indicate a brighter future for soccer at the University of Maine.

Undeclared for the past two years, the Maine rifle team opens its season Saturday at Vermont. Two years ago, Maine finished the season with a 7-0 mark.

Last season the team put out a great effort, winning eight straight dual meets: the Yankee Conference, the National Rifle Association Sectional Meet, the Central Group title of the NECRL, and the New England championships.

"The team is about at the same stage of readiness as it was this time last year," says Team Manager Earl Stein.

M/Sgt. George E. Pritchard replaces SFC Paul Chartier as varsity and freshman rifle coach. Chartier coached the rifle teams for four years and his teams posted 23 wins and six losses in dual matches.

Wayne Hanson and Bill Blaine co-captain the team. Other veterans back are Dennis Burgess, Charles Tatham, Jim Bouford, Michaud, Smart, and St. Cyr. Promising first year men are Sanborn, Bastey, Chapman, and Gansch.

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