

Fall 11-10-1966

# Maine Campus November 10 1966

Maine Campus Staff

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the maine



# CAMPUS

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Number 9

Orono, Maine, November 10, 1966

Vol. LXIX

## Special lates come under AWS review

by Martha Libby

University of Maine women may be in for another social adjustment, although the direction of the pendulum's swing has not yet been determined.

The current question is whether women students should be granted special late permissions for fraternity dances (each fraternity may hold three a year). In the past, women invited to a fraternity house party have been able to request special 1:30 a.m. permissions from the president of the Association of Women Students.

However, the possibility of retracting the 1:30's arose when dormitory head residents blew the whistle on what they called "control problems." They reported that many girls were signing out for special lates, but were not showing up at the fraternity parties. This was fairly evident, AWS president Pat Cochrane pointed out, since 80 girls would sign out for a particular fraternity to which only 40 men belonged.

"This was upsetting a lot of kids," Miss Cochrane told the *Campus*. Also many thought it unfair that girls going to fraternity dan-

ces should be given 30 minutes more fun, particularly since only a few girls in each dormitory asked for special lates.

With these rumblings in mind, AWS conducted a poll to determine if the majority of resident women felt "women students attending special late permission dances should be granted later hours than those of the majority," Miss Cochrane said. She reported that the poll indicated that most women wanted one blanket ruling covering everybody.

Armed with what appeared to be the consensus of opinion, Miss Cochrane told a November 1 meeting of the campus Social Affairs Committee that she was no longer going to grant special late permissions, on the grounds that only a few women in each dormitory were affected, that it was impossible to administer the ruling, and that women students in general were not in favor of continuing the practice.

But it was pointed out that many of the fraternities had already hired bands to play until 1:00.

In view of the opinions expressed by many of the Social Affairs Committee members, Miss Coch-

rane said that the usual late permissions will continue for the rest of the semester to give AWS, SAC, and IFC time to evaluate the relative importance and necessity of the special late and to prepare recommendations for presentation to AWS at the end of this semester.

"The AWS will have to make the final decision," Miss Cochrane said. Meanwhile, head residents will be saving the sign out slips for special lates, in order to determine how many girls are using them. Miss Cochrane pointed out that at present only a few girls in each dormitory require special late permission due to the fact that usually only one or two fraternities plan house parties on the same Friday night, owing to the difficulty of finding available dance bands in the Orono area.

It is possible, however, that the 1:30 permission could be extended to all university women, Miss Cochrane pointed out, but it is up to them. "If they wish, they can vote a constitutional change to be effective next year," she concluded.



Intrepid romantics who braved last week's stormy weather and stole to the steam plant parking lot, gained a bonus in sound effects. Coed cooing was enhanced by the slapping of the Stillwater inundating the lot, sloshing snowtreads. River banks became river bottoms as unusually heavy rains washed the area.

shades of the Nile

## Students pick winners in top state positions

University of Maine students proved accurate prophets last Wednesday, when, in their straw vote, they predicted Maine's next governor to be Democrat Kenneth M. Curtis. Sometime around one a.m. this Wednesday the present governor and Republican candidate John Reed agreed with them. Only the percentages differed. In the straw ballot Curtis polled 62% of the votes while in actuality he needed only 54% to prove he was the people's choice.

In like manner the students foretold the victories of Senator Margaret Chase Smith and Congressman William Hathaway. For a while on election night it looked as if State Senator Violette had a chance to overcome the traditional Smith victory. But as the returns came in from the heavily Republican populated smaller cities and towns Mrs. Smith won her fourth term in the U.S. Senate with 58% of the vote. The students had given her 859 votes and Elmer Violette 334.

William B. Hathaway was predicted to win since June in the Congressional race in the Second District. He did; but not by the great majority cited in polls and forecasts. The University allowed him two thirds of the vote, where as opponent Howard Foley put up a fight that left Hathaway with closer to 55% of the ballots.

In the first district the students were wrong. They favored Republican Peter Garland with 57% of the votes while Democrat Peter Kyros gathered the same amount when it really counted.

Maine's new governor-elect is a young man who has had considerable experience in all phases of government. At present he is Maine's Secretary of State. Previously he has served as chairman of the Area Redevelopment Association and as head of the former Congressman Tupper's Maine office.

Curtis is not going to have an easy time of it when he comes in office (Continued on Page Two)

## Muscles and music promote "Goodwill"

Maine's most muscular male will be elected next week amidst showers of pennies, as a part of this year's Goodwill drive. Fund raising activities of the only student-sponsored charity on campus will be held throughout the week, topped off with a concert by Judy Collins.

Four students vying for the "Mr. Campus Chest" title will demonstrate their brawn and biceps in a skit at the Vermont rally Friday night. Students will vote with their pennies for the best chest during the week.

Next Saturday the drive will close with folksinger Judy Collins. One critic remarked, "She is a warm unique individual who makes her own arduous search for meaning through all the noise, uncertainty and inequality that marks contemporary America." The concert is sponsored by the junior class and the Goodwill Chest committee.

All next week, members of the committee will be asking students to "do their part and give to other students throughout the world the same educational advantages we have here at Maine." Since this is the only charitable cause the students are asked to donate to, a goal of one dollar per person has been set. Trophies will be awarded for the

highest contributions from men's and women's dorms.

The committee points out that demands upon students for leadership have increased sharply, particularly in Asian and African nations emerging from bush isolation to a complex and interrelated world.

This is where students here fit into the picture. As members of the United States Student Associations, the student body has pledged its support to improve the educational opportunities in economically and culturally deprived countries.

Half of the proceeds from this year's drive will be donated to the World University Service. This organization represents a cooperative effort of the world university community to explore and meet common needs.

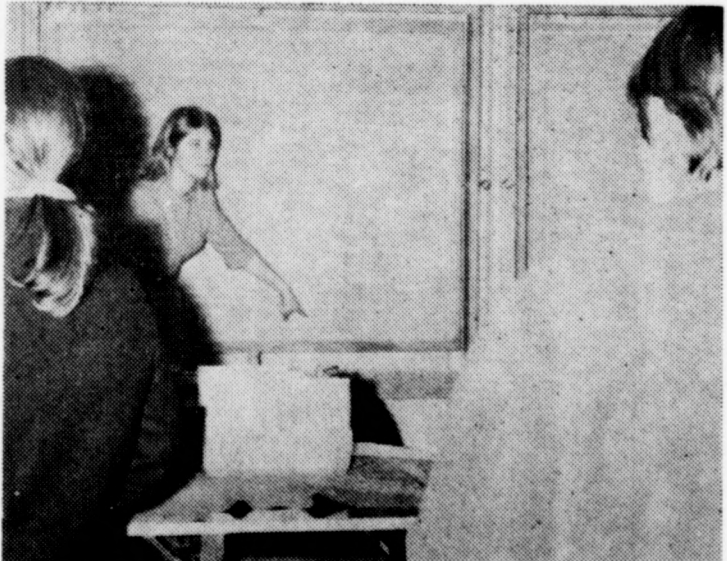
The rest of the donations will go a long way. The price of a pack of cigarettes will provide a student with three meals a day in India.

Students on this campus will also receive aid. The Senate-sponsored Goodwill Chest has set up an emergency fund which can be used by any student who has a financial problem. Recently money was allocated to a married student whose uninsured trailer burned.



Late Tuesday afternoon an Orono voter deposited a ballot in the box at the Orono Community Center. Voting in Orono, the university polling center, was heavy all day. . . .

. . . and late into the night university students from the *Campus* and WMEB-FM staffs gathered results from all wards in the surrounding towns. Each election year the *Campus* and WMEB join forces to give local listeners complete coverage of local returns.





# Student, staff spending scrutinized by advanced economics classes

by Steve Brauer

Several graduate economics students have started a project to discover the spending habits of students and faculty. Do students spend more money on textbooks or comic books? Where do they spend it—at the bookstore or at Pats? Does their income come from part-time jobs or from their parents?

The research is being conducted by students in Professor Melvin Burke's graduate economic research course. They have already distributed questionnaires to 600 undergraduate students living on and off campus, to 58 of the faculty and to 100 staff workers. The names were chosen at random from a list of all faculty and students.

The questionnaire includes the individuals' total income, source of income, total expenditures by types, and where the money is spent. It is an attempt to find if the income and

expenditure patterns are the same or different from "non-university people." Anonymity is preserved, and all information is confidential.

By doing this research, the students hope to find what the economic impact of the university is on the Bangor, Brewer, Orono, Old Town area. They also want to use the project to see what effect student and faculty expenditures will have on the area in the future.

Professor Burke said, "Everyone looks at the university from a cultural viewpoint. But we're looking at the university as an industry which employs people, attracts people to the area, and has direct economic impact on the community. Our project will aid the community in making plans on the basis of what impact the university has now and will have in the future."

The information obtained by this project could result in more

facilities for students and faculty. When businesses know the expenditure habits of the university, students and faculty, they may be encouraged to build in the area. This may mean more movie houses, restaurants, bookstores, and sporting goods stores for the constantly-increasing enrollment.

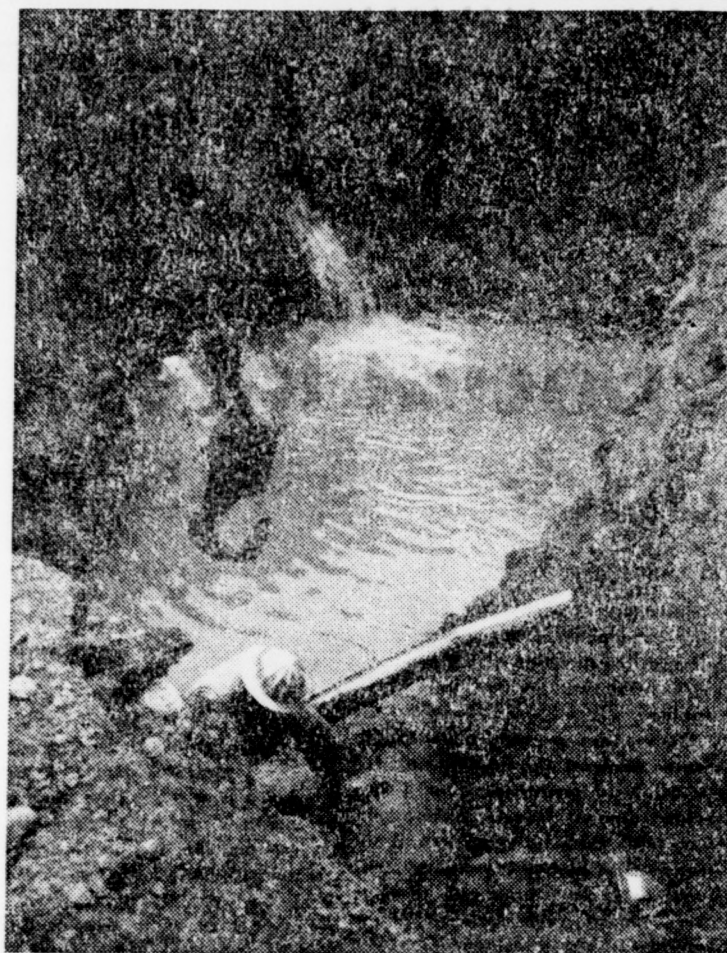
This is the first attempt at a project of this kind. Professor Burke emphasized that student and faculty cooperation is needed in order for it to succeed. Those who receive the questionnaire should fill it out and return it as soon as possible.

## Debaters faced Colby in tourney

The Maine Debating Team traveled to Colby Nov. 7 to participate in the Ben Butler Tourney. Maine took second place in a field of twenty-four at Boston University Oct. 29. Charles Spencer and Bruce Fleming took the affirmative side and James Tierney and Gray E. Smith, the negative side for the varsity competition.

In the novice division James Hersey and Gillman Geuvin had the affirmative position and Robert Riedman and John Michaud had the negative position.

Professor Wofford Gardner and Assistant Professor Rodney Cole accompanied the team in the capacity of advisors.



## 'cess la vie'

—There was no brave Dutchboy around to lend a thumb when a sewer pipe ruptured in the excavation near Fernald Hall. Workmen had to scramble to escape a fate worse than death as the loathsome liquid licked lustfully at their heels. Wags pointed out that while we don't have a recreational swimming pool yet, we do have a recreational cesspool. Anyone for a dip?

## elections

Continued from Page One  
next January. Although the democrats have managed an almost complete sweep of the top of the ballot, the Republicans have gained a majority or near majority in both houses of the state legislature. This puts the governor-elect in the same position Reed was two years ago.

Although Maine went her traditional Republican way in most State offices this year, it was not by large margins in many places. On election night it would be common for a candidate to lead by only two or three votes. In this state, where ballots will be coming in for another month, this will mean recounts and uncertainty right up until the candidates-elect are sworn into office.



## The Western

by  
Fox Knapp

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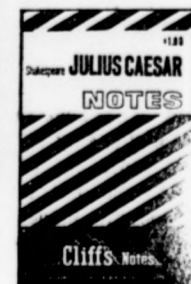
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## WEEKEND MOVIES

Friday, November 11

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7 & 9:30

50¢

Saturday, November 12

"FOUR FOR TEXAS"

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Dean Martin

Ursula Andress



## Business students study Bangor grocery prices

If you went grocery shopping to fill the same market basket in Boston and Bangor, the cost would be higher in Bangor, according to student researchers at the university.

Four graduate students in the College of Business Administration economic research seminar have just had the results of their study published in Maine Agricultural Experiment Station Bulletin 641.

THE STUDY is based on the principle of the Consumer Price Index. Instead of measuring price changes over time from a base period, the city of Boston is used as a base and the Bangor prices are measured against this base in one particular week. The students used data compiled for Boston by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS). Similar figures for Bangor were compiled using the same methods as the BLS. Nine large stores

with annual sales in excess of \$300,000 and sixteen small stores selected by geographic area were used in the sample.

The study showed that average weekly expenditures for compared food items in Bangor were 104 per cent of the comparable figure in Boston. Bangor residents did have lower expenditures for meats. Significantly lower prices in beef and veal offset higher prices in other areas, the report stated.

ACCORDING TO the report, "Although it was clear that the cost of food is higher in Bangor, the study made no attempt to determine any of the causes of the cost differential.

Two possible reasons were cited. The first is the distance of Bangor from some of the major food suppliers. "Bangor is 250 miles from

Boston, the nearest food metropolis," the report stated. "There can be no doubt that foods not produced locally would have to sell for prices high enough to cover the additional cost of transporting them from Boston as regional distribution center."

The second reason put forward by the report is the difference in existing competition. The students found that, "the existence of any type of discriminatory pricing policy in Bangor cannot be denied; yet there is certainly more competition in Boston. In addition and probably more important, the competition among wholesale food distributors in Bangor is certainly less than in Boston."

THE STUDENTS cooperating in the survey were Allan W. MacKinnon and Bonnie G. Marsh, both of Orono; Richard E. Vizard, Bangor; and John C. Dean, Philadelphia.

## Legislature provides financial aid for college bound state scholars

A bill passed by the last session of the Maine legislature will enable more Maine students to continue their education. The goal of this new state scholarship program is to provide an opportunity for higher education for in state students.

This new law also created a State Scholarship Board, which decides who gets the scholarships. It consists of the Commissioner of Education, University President Edwin Young, the chairman of the State Board of Education, a president of one of the other Maine colleges, the chairman of the Governor's Advisory Committee on Education, and the president of the Maine Teachers Association.

Mr. Worrick assists the board, at their request, on questions of financial need and evaluation. He is also chairman of their Need Analysis Jury.

The scholarships are made on the basis of the number of representatives in each county of the legisla-

ture. 151 scholarships will be awarded next year. They will be distributed to Androscoggin (14), Aroostook (16), Cumberland (28), Franklin (3), Hancock (5), Kennebec (14), Knox (4), Lincoln (3), Oxford (7), Penobscot (19), Piscataquis (3), Sagadahoc (4), Somerset (6), Waldo (4), Washington (5), and York (16).

The amount awarded is the value

of tuition or up to \$400, whichever is less. The aid may continue through all four undergraduate years. It is mainly for students who want to attend institutions of higher learning (including vocational schools) in Maine.

The winners are announced in July by the State Scholarship Board. Both academic attainment and financial need are taken into account.

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## Student-studded shows to benefit Coffee House

The Coffee House organization hopes to improve its facilities and make them available to more campus organizations. Two benefits will be presented this weekend to raise money for lighting, wallboards, and other equipment suitable for art work and display.

Like most of the Coffee House performances, the benefits will include all student entertainment. There will be two shows each night. The first will be at 8:30, ending at 10:00 when the House will be

cleared and donations will be taken for the second show, beginning at 10:30. The donation is set at 50¢.

Friday night's performers will be Barry Roe, Diane McPherson, the Marsh Islanders, and Zoltan. Saturday evening the Stillwater Draggers return; also Rick, and Dick Battles.

The Coffee House anticipates a wider variety of entertainment and activities this year. Talented students and professors are invited and encouraged to entertain or express ideas for group discussions.

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## Ditches, dynamite drive radios above ground

by Terry McCann

As good as a telegram, but much less expensive. The Maine Amateur Radio Club is willing and able to send radiograms, free of charge for anyone who wishes to take advantage of this novel way of sending a message.

As soon as the club has moved its equipment to its new location in Merrill Hall, radio transmission will begin. In two or three weeks time, when everything is ready to go, the club will have forms similar to those of Western Union placed in the Union for the convenience of the students.

The messages are sent and relayed by a network of operators throughout the states. The Maine Seagull network, as it is called, is set up

throughout the state and goes on the air for regular transmission between 5:00 and 6:00 p. m. every night. Some operators in this network may also be in another network and by relaying the transmissions on to other operators in their networks, the messages could work their way across the country or the world.

The radio club, although remaining rather obscure, has been functioning for about 30 years at the university. Until recently, the club had its headquarters in the basement of Carnegie Hall, but ditches and dynamite have driven it out. The Merrill Hall location will hopefully give the club members more space and more nighttime transmission opportunities.



projection figures

The Tamburtizans' second performance on campus last weekend drew a full house and then some. The folk-art group's appeal also filled the orchestra pit, projection booths and classrooms overlooking the auditorium. As the standing-room-only crowd was thinned, throngs in the lobby pressed forward to take their places.

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by Herff Jones

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## SAC goes to town with community help projects

The need for an organized community service group on campus was realized last year when the Student Action Corps was formed. A small group of students originated the idea, and after consultation, the office of the College of Education suggested SAC's first activity.

The headmaster of Higgins Classical Institute in Charleston was approached on the possibility of originating a Maine-Higgins tutoring project. The program was accepted. One night each week University students try to impress upon their charges the rudiments of algebra I and II, geometry, Latin, English, French I and II, chemistry, and biology.

From this basic program SAC grew to include projects at the Cerebral Palsy Center in Bangor,

study skills lectures at Brewer High School, and a campaign to make Maine students more aware of the intensity of the famine in India.

This year the Corps has expanded its membership to nearly 70 volunteers. The greatly expanded program now includes visiting patients at the Bangor City Hospital, assisting Brownie and Girl Scout Troops, a recreation program at Brewer Retarded Center, and the selling of UNICEF Christmas cards. Each project is headed by one student responsible for transportation and all general organization.

The present goal of SAC is to develop as a campus organization that will be recognized for its service to the community. The group hopes to have its own office and centralize so that the community will call upon

the members for service where it is needed.

SAC is not a highly structured group. When it was first formed, many of its projects overlapped with those of the Social Workers Club, and MCA. Much has been done to alleviate the situation, although there is still more coordinating to be done among the various community services. The future basis of SAC depends on the time and money available to its members. This year SAC will receive transportation money from the Community Chest. The Student Senate has also made an allowance for group expenses.

It is difficult to evaluate the Higgins tutoring program. The contact with University students is as important to the high schoolers as the actual tutoring. The importance of the program may be the fact that so many University students are devoting valuable time in the evening to drive to Charleston, with the hope that a few students will improve their grades.

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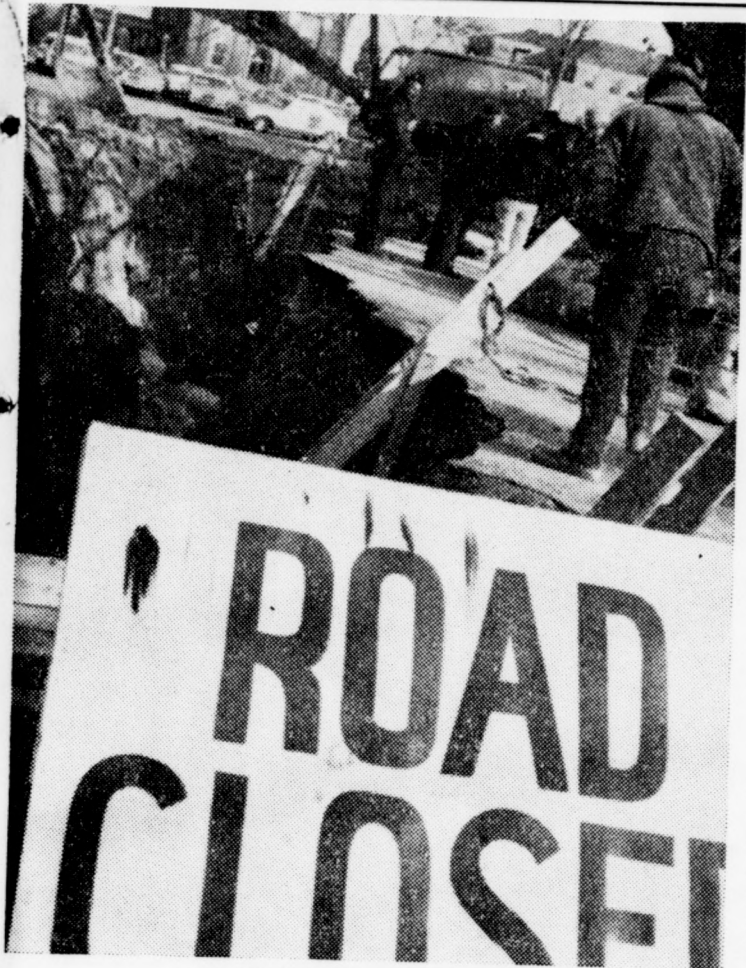
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## Satellites signal Briefing held on space programs

A briefing session sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration concerning space propulsion, rocketry history, and problems of space research and exploration will be held in Hauck Auditorium, November 14 at 7 p.m.

The briefing will be conducted by Patrick H. Walsh and Hiram B. Haggett who are both educational service officers for NASA. Walsh is a graduate of Boston College and has done lecture work at universities, engineering groups, and high schools throughout the nation. Haggett is a graduate of Boston University where he also served as a faculty member in his field of education. Most recently, Haggett has been the Educational Programs Officer for NASA at the Electronics Research Center in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

The lecture will explain satellites, their mechanisms, and the scientific principles involved with satellites. NASA activities, its projects, and its future plans will also be included in the two-hour briefing. Information concerning well known satellite and space programs, such as the TIROS meteorological satellite, APOLLO and the manned lunar space program, and SYCOM which is an experimental satellite used to transmit intercontinental radio and television signals, will also be explained by Walsh and Haggett.

### notice

A Christian Science lecture entitled "What is Success?" will be delivered by Harry S. Smith of Atlanta, Ga. on Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Drummond Chapel.

Throughout the lecture, Walsh and Haggett will use films and models of past, present, and future NASA equipment to explain how the basic scientific principles are applied to NASA projects. Experiments and demonstrations will be used to illustrate the lectures.

The briefing is a drill for the

Naval Reserve Personnel and members of the University ROTC. Other service groups or organizations interested in attending the lecture should contact Colonel John S. Gerety, Professor of Military Science at the University of Maine, or Commander William J. Lee, commanding officer of the Bangor Naval Reserve Training Center.

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## Competitions open for juniors to an intern with legislators in D. C.

The Department of Political Science is accepting applications for its annual Congressional Internship Program. This program provides opportunities for several University of Maine juniors to work on the staffs of states senators and representatives from February 1 through June 30, 1967.

The internships were initiated in 1958 and are designed to give the junior-year student an understanding of the legislative process. Students selected for the positions will receive six hours of academic credit in political science from the University upon completion of the program's requirements. A stipend will be paid each intern by the senator or congressman involved. Although the

number of positions available this year is not yet known, both resident and non-resident students are encouraged to apply.

Students may obtain application blanks from the Office of the Department of Political Science, 3 North Stevens Hall, and should return them to Professor Robert Don Heidron, 39 North Stevens Hall, by 4:00 p.m., November 29. Oral interviews will be conducted early in December, and placement will be made before the Christmas vacation.



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## in Gallery One

## Majestic Chagall graphics illustrate Jewish 'Exodus'

by Jane O'Neill

Marc Chagall's twenty-four lithographs illustrating the story of the Jewish Exodus from Egypt are as majestic as the words of the story they portray. This suite is on loan to the university from the Roten Gallery in Baltimore for the month of November. The name of Chagall carries such import that the 250 editions of "Exodus" (the suite in Carnegie is #65) were oversubscribed before the artist even finished the portfolio.

Chagall was born in Belorussia in 1887. Educated in St. Petersburg, his works there were influenced by Baskin and ballet. The impressions of his childhood experiences also became apparent and he exhibited an overtone of inner poetry. In 1917

he produced his first lithographs and engravings. The French influence of Paris gave his work dreamlike connotations, with religious overtones.

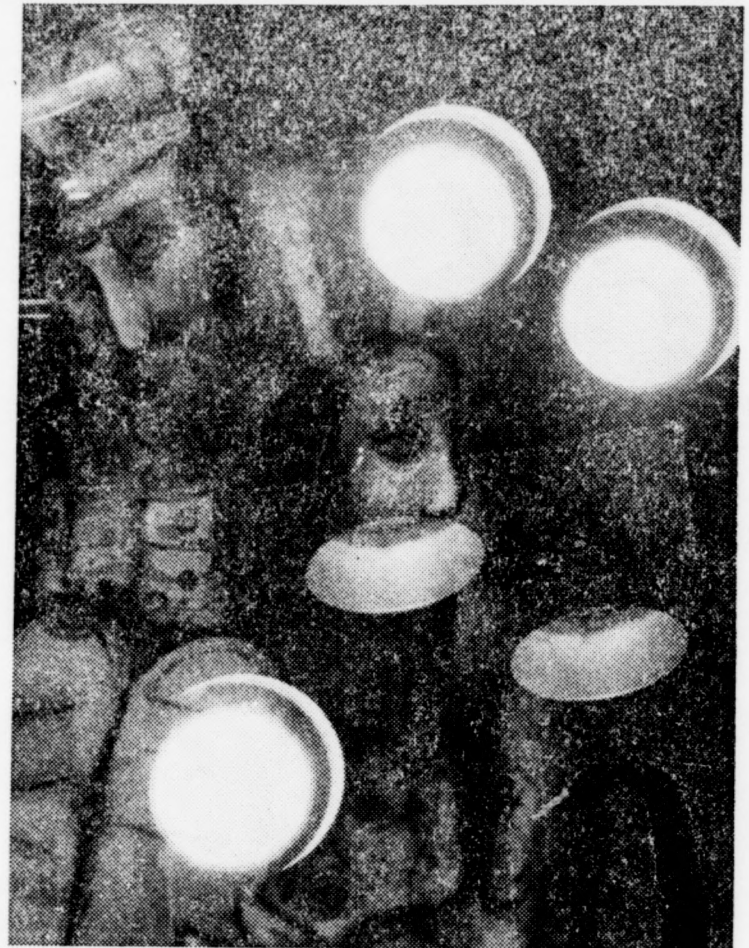
His work has since heightened in its psychic reality and intense symbolism. A final characteristic is that his work consists mostly of recognizable objects in floating atmospheres. This is very observable in the "Exodus" collection.

"Exodus" includes the story of Moses' life and continues on through part of the story of the long journey of the Jews to the Promised Land. One illustrates how Moses closed the Red Sea on the pursuing soldiers. A yellow Moses is suspended over the deep blue of the sea while the orange throng of refugees clusters in the corner. A white an-

gel hovers over all. Four lithographs are devoted to the presentation of the Ten Commandments. Another impressive lithograph depicts the water flowing from the stone to quench the thirst of the weary travelers. The water comes straight down the yellow background and the people are shaded in green. Moses is perched in purple splendor on the yellow background under an orange sun. In almost all of these lithographs Chagall has included an angel that hovers close to Moses' shoulder and probably represents divine guidance and protection.

## notice

Students in all colleges who plan to student teach during the second eight week period, November 7—January 24, must register with their advisors prior to leaving campus.



bright  
lights

The spotlight in Carnegie this month is on the vividly-colored graphics of Marc Chagall. *Campus* photographer Bob Carlson caught Chagall at his brightest when overhead spotlights sharpened the natural hues. The artist displays his penchant for brilliant reds, oranges, and blues in this month-long exhibition.



Ronald E. Bishop  
U. M. Class '53

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## opportunities

Howard University, in cooperation with the Department of State, the Agency for International Development, and the United States Information Agency, is offering a Foreign Affairs Scholars Program whose purpose is to find and help to prepare able Negro students and other minority groups for careers in the Foreign Service.

About forty students will be chosen for the 1966-67 year, giving preference to juniors, though some seniors with outstanding qualifications and genuine interest in foreign affairs, will be considered.

The students selected will be offered paid internships in State, AID, and USIA during the summer. Juniors in the program may receive assistance during their senior year. Twenty-five of the students will receive fellowships for one year of graduate study in foreign affairs.

Applications should be received at Howard University by December 1, 1966. Selection of students will be announced by March 1, 1967.

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# voice of the campus readers

thank you

Campus Editor:

I am pleased and encouraged by the strong endorsement given to me at the recent mock elections of the Portland and Orono campuses of the University of Maine.

It is particularly gratifying to see that my strong positive stands and proposals for education, economic development, and the many other great challenges facing Maine have been acknowledged and accepted by the community leaders of tomorrow. I firmly believe that tomorrow belongs to those who plan today.

My Maine Action Plan is the result of this belief. Please convey my thanks to all those who voted for me yesterday.

Sincerely yours,  
Kenneth M. Curtis  
Sec. of State

respected parents

My respected Foster Parents:

Good day to you. We are in good health and I hope the same applies to you. May my letter find you in perfect health and joy. The weather over here has now turned much colder. We are now waiting for the winter season to set in with its cold and frosts. We are commencing lessons, my foster parents, at our technical school.

On the 10th of August I went over

Ed  
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to collect from the Plan the 240 drachmas (\$8). I very much thank you for the money you sent me. Best regards from my parents and my siblings. I send you my greetings with love and respect.

Your foster son,  
Basil Koutsothanasis  
Editor's note: Basil is supported by the student body through the Campus Goodwill Chest.

educated bigot

To the Editor:

Perhaps this letter should be addressed to the "Joel Rosenthals", the narrow-minded, unsympathetic, "uneducated" persons on this campus and indeed all over America. I wish especially to communicate with those persons who condemn an entire race after having only a few experiences, with a small number of people, in one small area of the country.

It is a privilege to live in a free country where each individual "should have" an equal opportunity to advance, to attend the college of his (her) choice. Education is becoming a part of our way of life.

But one does not really profit from attending an educational institution unless he learns during the process that nothing is all "yes" or "no." What good is an education if it does not teach us that "but by the grace of something instilled within me, I could have also followed the defeated pathway?"

I would be the last to suggest that Joel was entirely mistaken. In the Negro race, as in all other races, there are persons who have given up hope, who are really the "walking dead." But, Joe, are you going to set yourself up as an Almighty Being and act as judge for the few with whom you have come in contact? Are you that much superior to them

that you can criticize them without being sympathetic toward some of the problems that they may be facing? And, even worse, will you be so crassly foolish that you draw conclusions about an entire race after one bad experience?

I suggest that Joel should visit more than one city before he makes hasty judgments about a group of people. I also suggest that Joel should read the newspaper frequently to learn of the many advances made by the "Americans" whom he has classified as "these people." But even more important, Joel and all the other "Joels" of America should stop thinking of Negroes as "these people" and start thinking of "us"

as Americans with the same hopes, dreams, and desires.

I pity Joel, as I pity all other persons with such twisted ideas. I pity him, for even though he is attending an institution of higher learning, he is seemingly still ignorant; he is still narrow-minded; he is still a little child afraid that someone will take his toy.

Peggy Ann Leach

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## voice of the campus readers

### heavenly

To the Editor:

You end your delightful little exercise in word play, "the gang wasn't there," with "General campus-wide participation would wreck the entire effect."

Perhaps if you took more than journalistic interest in these activities, you'd effect a more worthwhile criticism than the crowning of divine guidance with quotation marks.

R. Archer

### sorry, brother

To The Editor:

I cannot begin to express my shock and dismay at the totally ignorant, false and cruel statements made by Joel Rosenthal (letter to the editor, Oct. 27) in reference to the American Negro.

As a former student at the University of Maine and a white who has lived and worked in Harlem and who is presently one of two

white undergraduate students at a Southern Negro college, I can state with some authority that Mr Rosenthal's inferences could not be more remote from the facts.

Negroes throw garbage out of their windows because "they won't be bothered to pile (it) up," you say. There are approximately 18 million Negroes in the United States. Certainly it is only an obscure percentage that have ever resorted to this. But do you know why some might?

Ever tried to empty garbage in cans already overflowing—somehow "overlooked" by the sanitation department which may or may not condescend to collect once a month?

As for the "old drunks in doorways cursing about something or other," I suggest you listen to them, talk with them, and find out what it means to face the world as a Negro.

These people are "free and easy" you say! Southern racists have been saying that about their "niggers" for years, but don't you believe it, brother! Frankly, I don't know any "free and easy" people who resort

to riots, to sit-ins and to alcohol.

Ever condescended to venture into Harlem? Walk up Lennox Avenue some time! Better yet, come to Alabama. Come visit the tiny county school in Lowndes County where I tutor 20 hours weekly under the Community Education Program. Ever wonder what blond, blue-eyed, middle class *Dick and Jane* means to a Negro child who lives in a shack without running water, lights, or a telephone?

Changing the subject slightly, I should like to mention what an enormously exciting experience it has been for me here at Tuskegee Institute. As a sociology major, I have gained insights and experience never possible in the removed classroom situation—e.g.: at Maine. In addition to my studies and C.E.D. work, I am working in a campaign to make the first Southern Negro Sheriff. In the Nov. 8 election I will be an official poll-watcher.

This week, a man will be tried for murdering a Tuskegee student civil rights worker.

Sturge Haskins

## Coeds have own keys at graduate residence

by Martha Libby

There's no place like home, particularly after you've spent four years in a dormitory. Not that dormitories are so bad, but one does get a little tired of the synchronized squeezing of 20 toothpaste tubes every morning.

So the coeds living in the Graduate Women's Residence think life at 162 College Avenue is pretty special. Next to the big things, the little things count most. All the rooms are different—they didn't know about rubber stamps when they built it. There's a kitchen for breakfast-making and a huge refrigerator crammed with emergency rations in case of enemy attack.

As for the big things, the girls have found that living with rules is not really like "living with rules" when you make them yourself.

Other than the normal courtesies of communal existence, the only requirement is observance of the university mandate of no liquor on college property. Each woman has her own key and is free to come and go as she pleases.

Each resident had her own idea of what the graduate house was going to be like, particularly the five from out of state. One girl from Manhattan said she came to Maine expecting to see a group of "freckle-faced . . . well . . . hicks." She did find a few freckles but reports that the group can't really claim even one real live hick to its name.

This is only the second year that there has been a "grad house" for women. Before then it was the old home management building. But as more single women began graduate studies, the university realized it would have to find some sort of living arrangements for them. (Their feminine tastes were inflating the Orono economy.) "Another dormitory wasn't the answer," said Dean Zink, "and the housing shortage in Orono got more impossible every year." In fact, she pointed out, the university has lost faculty members because they couldn't find suitable living quarters.

As for food, the coeds all chip in on breakfast things like bread, jam and coffee. Depending upon how many people are dieting, this usually costs about a dollar a week. Extra goodies like cookies and bagels are purchased individually.

"It's kind of nice," the girls report, "having a living room small enough so that you can sit and talk without feeling you're in Grand Central Station. Food seems to taste better, too, when you're eating on a dining table that's less than 30 feet long."

"We think the greatest thing about the whole deal is that everybody comes from such different homes and undergraduate environments. There's Claire from Taskent, S.S.R., Penny the Hoosier, and Barb and Martha from 'The County.'" "Can you imagine, the great melting pot, right here on campus. The discussions are great, too, because there're only two of us in the same department. For example, since we primarily are in the liberal arts fields, we know relatively little about such things as zoology. It was quite an experience to see our first true-to-life shrew," one resident enthuses.

### notice

The Student Chapter of American Society of Civil Engineers will meet on Monday at 4 p.m. in Room 336 Boardman Hall. Joseph Coupal, City Manager of Bangor, will present "Managements' Views on Engineering."

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## Three veteran performers portray psychological study of men at war

University of Maine men march onto the battlefield in Hauck Auditorium toward the December 6 opening night of Maine Masque's second show, *Journey's End*.

Attention focuses on three soldiers in *Journey's End* psychological study of men and their wars. These same three actor-soldiers by night are daytime students and teacher.

Second Lieutenant Raleigh is by day Wes Staples, a sophomore planning a major in English or speech and theater. Staples starred in *An Italian Straw Hat*, the first Masque production of the season.

Staples enjoys the realism and the experimentation with the emotions of *Journey's End*. He feels a unity between himself and the character of Raleigh. Transferred directly from school in England to the battlefield, Raleigh is an average young man

regimented and naive. He's a scared young man and afraid to show it. During the play, however, Raleigh grows and changes the most of any character. His inexperience fades into self-assurance.

Second in command is Lieutenant Osborne, played by Phil Hayes, a graduate assistant in speech. By day Hayes teaches three Sh 1 classes and takes eight credit hours of his own courses. His beginnings in theater were at Loyola University in Chicago where he was an undergraduate. This summer he worked in the summer theater program at UM and appeared in *Hay Fever* and *See How They Run*. He also performed in *An Italian Straw Hat*.

Unifying all the men is their leader, Captain Stanhope, portrayed by senior anthropology major Frits Momsen. Acting began for Momsen in high school and included Masque productions of *Dr. Faustus*, *Of Mice and Men*, and *Rose Tattoo*. At the Coffee House he has appeared in *Phoenix Too Late* and in the theater lab, *Wine of This Year's Vintage*. Currently Momsen also works at WMEB-TV.

Momsen identifies with Stanhope. The captain is only twenty-one years old, has been in the front lines for three years. His humor is cynical and his outlook on life is jaded, tinted rose by liquor. Regardless of his failings, Stanhope is a competent military man,

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Benefit to improve facilities in the COFFEE HOUSE. Minimum donation will be 50¢. Two shows nightly. Doors open at 8:00. First show starts at 8:30 and ends at 10:00. In order of appearance: Barry Roe, Folk; Diane McPherson, Folk; Marsh Island Trio, Folk; Zoltan, Folk. Next show starts at 10:30, ends at 12:00. Same order of appearance as the 8:30 show.

Saturday, November 12

Doors open at 8:00, show at 8:30. Dick Battle, Rick, Stillwater River Druggers. 10:30 line up same as 8:30.

Wednesday, November 16

An evening with Dr. Schoenberger.

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### "M" IS FOR THE MANY THINGS YOU'LL TEACH HER

Nobody will dispute—surely not I—that raising children is a task which requires full time and awesome skills. Nonetheless, a recent nationwide survey has revealed a startling fact: mothers who go back to work after their children are safely through the early years are notably happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilled than mothers who simply remain housewives. Moreover—and mark this well—the children of such working mothers are themselves happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilled!

All very well, you say, but what's it got to do with you? Isn't it obvious? If you are underachieving at college, get your mother a job.

What kind of job? Well sir, your mother is probably between 35 and 50 years of age, so certain occupations must immediately be ruled out. Logging, for example. Or whaling. Or carhopping.

But don't despair. There are other kinds of jobs—not many, to be sure, but some. However, you must not stick Mom in just any old job. You must remember that after the excitement of raising you, she would be bored to tears as a file clerk, for instance, or as a doorman. (A doorman, as we all know, is someone who brings handfuls of water to track layers. With the recent invention of the pail, dolmen are gradually falling into technological unemployment.)

But I digress. I was saying, find Mom a job worthy of her talents, something challenging that uses her vast wisdom and experience but, at the same time, is not too hard on her obsolescing tissues. That's what Walter Sigafos did, and the results were brilliantly successful.

Walter, a sophomore at the Upper Maryland College of Wickerwork and Belles Lettres, majoring in raffia, approached the problem scientifically. First he asked himself what his mother did best. Well sir, what she did best was to keep hollering, "Dress warm, Walter!"

At first glance this seemed a skill not widely in demand, but Walter was not discouraged. He sent out hundreds of inquiries and today, I am pleased to report, his mother is happily employed as wardrobe mistress for the Montreal Canadiens.

Another fortunate venture was that of Frank C. Gransmire, a junior at the Oregon State Conservatory of Music and Optometry, majoring in sties. Frank, like Walter, did a survey in depth of his mother's talents. Chief among them, he found, was her ability to make a roast of beef feed the whole family for three days. So, naturally, Frank got her a job at the Museum of Natural History.

What has one to do with the other, you ask? Isn't it obvious? Anyone who can stretch ribs like that belongs in paleontology.



I cannot conclude this column without saying a few words about Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. The reason I cannot is that this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to get peckish if I omit to mention their product.

Not, mind you, that it is a chore for me to plug Personna. Or, for the matter of that, to shave with Personna. No sir: no chore. Personna takes the pain out of shaving, scraps the scrape, negates the nick, repudiates the rasp, peels the pull, boycotts the burn, blackballs the bite, ousts the ouch. Furthermore, Personna endures and abides, gives you luxury shave after luxury shave, day after day after day. And further furthermore, Personna is available both in double-edge style and Injector style. And as if all this were not bounty enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills! Stop at your Personna dealer and get an entry blank for the new Personna Super Stainless Steel Sweepstakes. But hurry! Time is limited.

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## maine campus editorials

### it's all right ,ma

The coed's interview ended with a chuckled, "Well, that's college, dear."

Sometime during the previous afternoon, the York Hall resident had awakened to the sounds of dripping water: the shelf in her closet was a pregnant pool; all of her clothes clung wetly together; the steamer trunk on her closet floor had already begun to rust; and the paperbacks on the bookshelf were already beginning to exude a mildewed odor.

She reported her disaster area to the housemother who called up Mrs. Anne Hathaway, assistant manager of women's housing. She authorized cots for the coed and her roommate. They slept in the lounge that night.

The next day, when she visited the Housing Office to find out about reparations for the damage to her belongings, the "that's too bad" interview took place. A University regulations handbook warns every student to secure personal property damage insurance. "The University does not assume responsibility for loss of, or damage to personal property of residents through fire, theft, or other causes."

Mr. William Wells, director of residence and dining halls, interprets this to mean that the university is not responsible "except when necessary repair has not been made in a reasonable time." The coed's was a new leak. With no recourse other than to call up Daddy and ask him to check the insurance, she pulled out the mop and scouring pads and began working on the rust stains to the tune of "It's All Right Ma, I'm Only Crying."

True, the university cannot and should not be responsible for damage caused by capricious students. But certainly damage caused by faulty construction is the landlord's responsibility. A new leak is no excuse; the university should institute the vastly progressive policy of periodic checks on building construction and pay for their mistakes.

— P. A. M.

## family benefit

Last year the Duquesne University Tamburitians drew a capacity crowd to Hauck Auditorium, and some students who arrived late had to sit in the orchestra pit.

This year, by 2 p.m., half of the seats were occupied. By 2:45 the house was full, and a stage announcement asked the numerous people standing in the auditorium rear to move to the projection booth and the two classrooms overlooking the auditorium. By performance time these three rooms were also filled, and more people were standing and sitting in the orchestra pit, the aisles and the back of the room.

Many students in the audience, both standing and sitting, were annoyed—not at the performance, for the Tamburitians, as usual, were excellent. But the majority of the audience was not students. About 60% or more were adults and children. It looked as if every administration and faculty member had brought three young children, his mother and father, two brothers (and their kids), Great Aunt Hepsabah and Cousin Jane. At least.

The most annoying were the small children. Admittedly, the Tamburitians, with their bright costumes and European songs and dances, are excellent entertainment for young children. But, many students wondered if the parents who brought along between three and five of them, had any consideration for others. After all, it was a university function, and many students had to be turned away.

Many of the children were obviously too young to appreciate, or even enjoy the show. They squirmed in their seats, kept up running conversations with their parents, or cried during the performance. This was distracting, to say the least, during such numbers as a lyric soprano solo.

We feel that the University Arts Festival Committee should have used more foresight, and made some arrangements for allotting tickets before the performance. If this was done, students who wanted to attend could have been guaranteed a seat, and parents who wanted to bring a carload of children would have known just how crowded the show would be.

— J.F.C.

## the maine CAMPUS



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Be it ever so humble . . .

maine

## crooked landlords

by Peter S. T. Taber

Across the bridge, in the miniature metropolis of Orono, there are those who live far from the warmth, comfort, and cheer of the dormitory system. Those who wage a never-ending battle in the fight against cold, starvation, and crooked landlords.

Yes, crooked landlords. Take ours. The libel laws of this land are strict and the penalties are severe, so I'll call ours by another name. How about A. Crook?

### furnished apartment

A. Crook told us this summer that our apartment would be furnished. I guess it is—technically. When we arrived there were three desks: a shattered kitchen table minus one of the leaves, fourteen cinderblocks, and two sheets of pitted plywood.

Then there is an ancient folding couch that looks as if Godzilla teathed on it. And, believe me, no little girl could ever unfold this one. It's sneaky and it bites your fingers and it's very very strong.

### McKinley wins

The couch has for a mate a great sagging armchair. The springs must have rotted away before the turn of the century. The chair is stuffed with old newspapers ("McKinley Wins By A Landslide!") and lots and lots of wadded toilet paper. You know, I'd like to do a carbon-14 test of some of the lower layers. Tentative probes have turned up chicken bones. Who knows, there might be the remains of an ancient civilization farther down.

### the man to see

We have rarely seen A. Crook. Our dealings have been with his henchman, Mumbles. Mumbles is the man we speak to when we get on the phone to ask for repairs. He's the man we speak to a week later when nothing has been done. He's the man we speak to a month later when still nothing has been done. And then, of course, once a month we pay him the rent. Mumbles may or may not have teeth. Perhaps

it's only his fingers or the spectacle arm he keeps jammed in his mouth when he speaks. Whatever the technique, it's damned effective.

"Gee, Mr. Mum—Hicks, the hot water won't turn off, the toilet has been overflowing for the past two weeks, and there are baby rats in the walls. Can you send a man down?"

### a real letdown

"Wellmmfff, it'smmmm . . . badiffghm timefff . . . mosatah menahmmf are . . . ouwt onmmm conshtuc-tionmmfff workmmfff. . . Maybemfff latershm." . . .

Since the beginning of the year my bed has periodically given me a real letdown by folding up in the middle. I have reinforced it with strips of plywood (sawn off one of the desk tops) and hundreds of nails. I've tried using great lashings of picture hanging wire. Everything has failed. Finally about two weeks ago I dismantled the frame, put it away, and settled what was left of the bed on the floor.

Then, I called up Mumbles to see about getting a new bed. Fat chance! A few nights-of-sleeping-on-the-floor later, I decided to try a fresh approach. Begging and pleading had always failed to get anything done; so had veiled threats and stern words. On a couple of occasions A. Crook had sent us Sonny, a local village idiot, but Sonny could only diagnose—not cure. He was very helpful in telling us that the broken window was broken and the leaking toilet was leaking, but that was all. I decided I would do the ole Brer Rabbit bit.

### nightly comfort

"Hello, Mr. Hicks. You know that bed I told you about? Well, I don't expect you've done anything about it. But that's all right. I'll go right on sleeping on the floor. Don't mind me at all. In fact, I rather enjoy sleeping on the floor. It's so nice and comfortable, especially on cold nights."

Well, almost two weeks have passed and I'm still sleeping on the floor. I think he believed me.

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by Cookie Wilcox

Rushes, it's almost time to make your big decision. First parties are almost over and final parties will start Monday. Amidst roses, feathers, pearls and ivy, a few will be chosen.

A variety of costumes will be seen at Phi Kappa Sigma's annual Arabian Knights party this Friday night from eight to one.

The soft music of the James Howe Band will provide the atmosphere for Delta Tau Delta's semi-formal fall house party this Friday night from 9:00 to 1:00.

A pleasant Saturday evening has been planned by Alpha Gamma Rho. The mood will be set for their semi-formal fall house party by Harold Wheeler and his orchestra.

You need not spend this Saturday night in your stuffy triple. Take a walk over to Lengyel Hall where there will be a dance from 8:00 to 12:00 sponsored by Stodder Hall.

York and Aroostook Halls will join forces for a hootenany Sunday afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00 in Aroostook lounge.

Alpha Phi has initiated Nancy Carman and Susan Harper.

Ralph Marshall was initiated to Sigma Nu.

Occupying the lounges recently are: Carol Panko pinned to David Rayner, Phi Mu Delta; Betty Dalton to Jim Tracy, Kappa Delta Phi; Fort Kent State Teachers College; Joan Yerxa, Alpha Chi Omega to Bill Patterson, Alpha Gamma Rho; Cheryl Cheetham, Alpha Omicron Pi to Bruce Brockway, Alpha Gamma Rho, '66; Ann Messenger to John Hilton, Sigma Nu; Dianne Doucette to Ralph Marshall, Sigma Nu.

Sandra Short, Plymouth Massachusetts engaged to Ralph Bonna, Phi Gamma Delta.

Permanent relationships have been formed by Una Inman, Phi Mu married to Fred Cheney, Phi Gamma Delta; Peggy Shaw, Phi Mu to Geoffrey Titherington, Phi Eta Kappa.

## Maryland drug possession case questioned

College Park, Md. CPS—Recent disciplinary action against a University of Maryland freshman charged with possession of marijuana has raised due process questions over the university's judicial procedure.

Robert F. Sauer, 18, of Baltimore, was released Oct. 9 on bond after being arrested in his dormitory room for illegal possession of marijuana and barbituates two days earlier.

A university spokesman reported that the Office of the Executive

Dean for Student Life has suspended Sauer from housing for "believed possession of marijuana."

There is no specific regulation at Maryland prohibiting the possession of the drug, but university regulations state that residents who fail to observe "accepted standards of conduct" may be asked to leave their dormitories. In "extreme cases where the conduct of a student may not be in conformity with the best interests of the university," the rule contin-

ues, a student may be dismissed from school.

Sauer's status as a student will be decided soon by university officials, the spokesman added. The case will probably go to Darrell F. Rishel, director of judiciary affairs, he said. Rishel's office usually handles student disciplinary cases.

Several students questioned whether the university's disciplinary action, which by-passed a system of student courts, constituted a denial

of the rights to due process of law within the university.

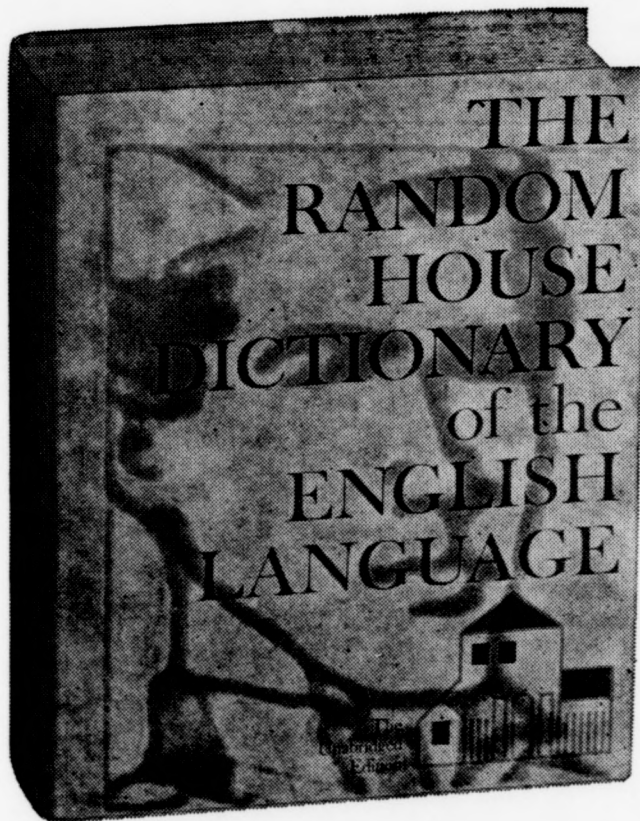
University action was likewise questioned because it paralleled legal proceedings by the state, thus possibly subjecting Sauer to double jeopardy for his alleged offense.

In a similar marijuana case at the University of Pennsylvania two weeks earlier, a sophomore student was put on disciplinary probation until he graduates. Prosecution was subsequently initiated by the State.

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# Maine shooters explode; break Y-C, N. E. marks

Before the Maine rifle team traveled to Vermont for Saturday's match, Colonel John S. Gerety, Professor of Military Science, teased some of the varsity shooters with: "Just bring home the bacon."

One of the team member's quick reply was:

"We're bringing back the whole hog, sir."

Saturday, the Maine riflers not only won, but established some new marks. They broke their own Yankee

Conference one-match scoring record by outshooting Vermont, 1336-1283. The previous record of 1332 was established last year by Norwich Academy, a military school. The old YC mark was a 1317 set by the Bears.

Dennis Burgess set a new record in the YC and New England by shooting an individual high of 279—98 in prone position, 95 kneeling, and 86 off-hand. Behind him were teammates Bill Blaine with a 269; Wayne Hansen, 265; Carl Sanborn, 263; and Kim Bouford, 260. Other shooters for Maine were Bastey, Michaud, St. Cyr, Smart, and Tatham. It was a fine start for Sgt. George E. Pritchard, the newly appointed coach. The top shooter for Vermont, Bob Walker, shot a 258.

Colonel Gerety has reported that not only has the team brought home the bacon, but also a huge, plastic "hog" bank, which was presented to him after the match.

The varsity uses the 40XB .22 caliber rifle, which weighs 18 lbs.

The team shoots at the standard international target, which is placed fifty feet away. A shooter has only 51 minutes in which to shoot from a prone, kneeling, and standing position. At a meet, Maine fires ten men—the five high scores are counted.

One feature held over from last year is Sgt. Chartier's Tweetie Bird bank. This is to incite spirit into the squad. If a shooter has a "snowbird"—misses the target—he contributes \$.05 to the bank at a practice session, \$.10 at a match, and \$1.00 at the New England Championship.

Maine has its own rifle range, located in the R.O.T.C. building. This Saturday the Bears will use their range in a match against Dartmouth.

## notice

The Horseman's Club will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 15 in the Walker Room, Memorial Union. Constitutional amendment will be in order, so all members are urged to attend.

## new england predictions

By HURRICANE MCLEOD

Dartmouth has regained the top spot in the Maine Campus football poll after previously undefeated Harvard was upset and dropped to second by Princeton. The Holy Cross victory over Massachusetts moved the Crusaders into third place and tumbled the Redmen to fourth. The best of the rest are Boston College, Yale, Vermont, Boston University, Central Connecticut, and Wesleyan.

**VERMONT (7) at MAINE (10).** Bears upset Catamounts as Huard trees Mitchell. Maine is better than record indicates.

**BROWN (0) at HARVARD (24).** Crimson rebound against the doormat of the Ivy League. Four way tie in the Ivy League now.

**DELAWARE (17) at BOSTON UNIVERSITY (10).** The Fightin' Blue Hens have an edge, but the Terriers will be up to average last year's 50 to 7 pasting.

**RUTGERS (7) at HOLY CROSS (14).** Another close one, but the Crusaders will slay the Scarlet

Knights. Massachusetts fell victim last week.

**RHODE ISLAND (14) at CONNECTICUT (17).** UConn bests the Rams in the battle of the also-rans in the Yankee Conference. The Huskies shut them out last season.

**NEW HAMPSHIRE (7) at MASSACHUSETTS (21).** Greg Landry bests Bill Estey as the Redmen take their third YC crown in four years.

**DARTMOUTH (20) at CORNELL (14).** The Big Red lose their share of the Ivy League lead as Dartmouth rolls on with Princeton and Harvard.

**BOSTON COLLEGE (25) at VILLANOVA (8).** Eagles claw Wildcats for their third straight. They need all they can get—it's been a lean year.

**PRINCETON (16) at YALE (14).** Tigers take Bulldogs in a tough scrap, but have yet to face Cornell. Yale could upset, though.

**OTHER GAMES:** Springfield over Tufts, Amherst over Williams, and Wesleyan over Trinity.

## Wesleyan's Burfoot first; Bears finish stong 12th

The New England Cross-Country championship proved once again the fact that size makes no difference in determining fine cross-country runners. Wesleyan's Amby Burfoot, a will-o'-the-wisp runner, 6 ft. 140

pounds, set a new record of 22:15 bettering the existing record of 22:39 set last year by Ray Crothers of Central Connecticut.

The Providence College Friars came away, as expected, with the team title, easily beating second place Central Connecticut, 60-127. U-Mass. and Brown tied for third with 144, Springfield following with 159. In all, twenty-six schools entered the meet. Maine, running well against tough competition finished twelfth, an excellent achievement. First finisher for Maine was Steve Turner, 34th. Joe Dahl also placed in the first fifty, coming across the line in 47th place.

Burfoot, a junior, trained under the Boston Marathoner Johnny Kelly while at Fitch High in Groton, Conn. He ran cross-country, like many do, to get in shape for basketball, but "Kelly taught me to love running". Burfoot finished 25th in the Boston Marathon last year. He's undefeated this year.

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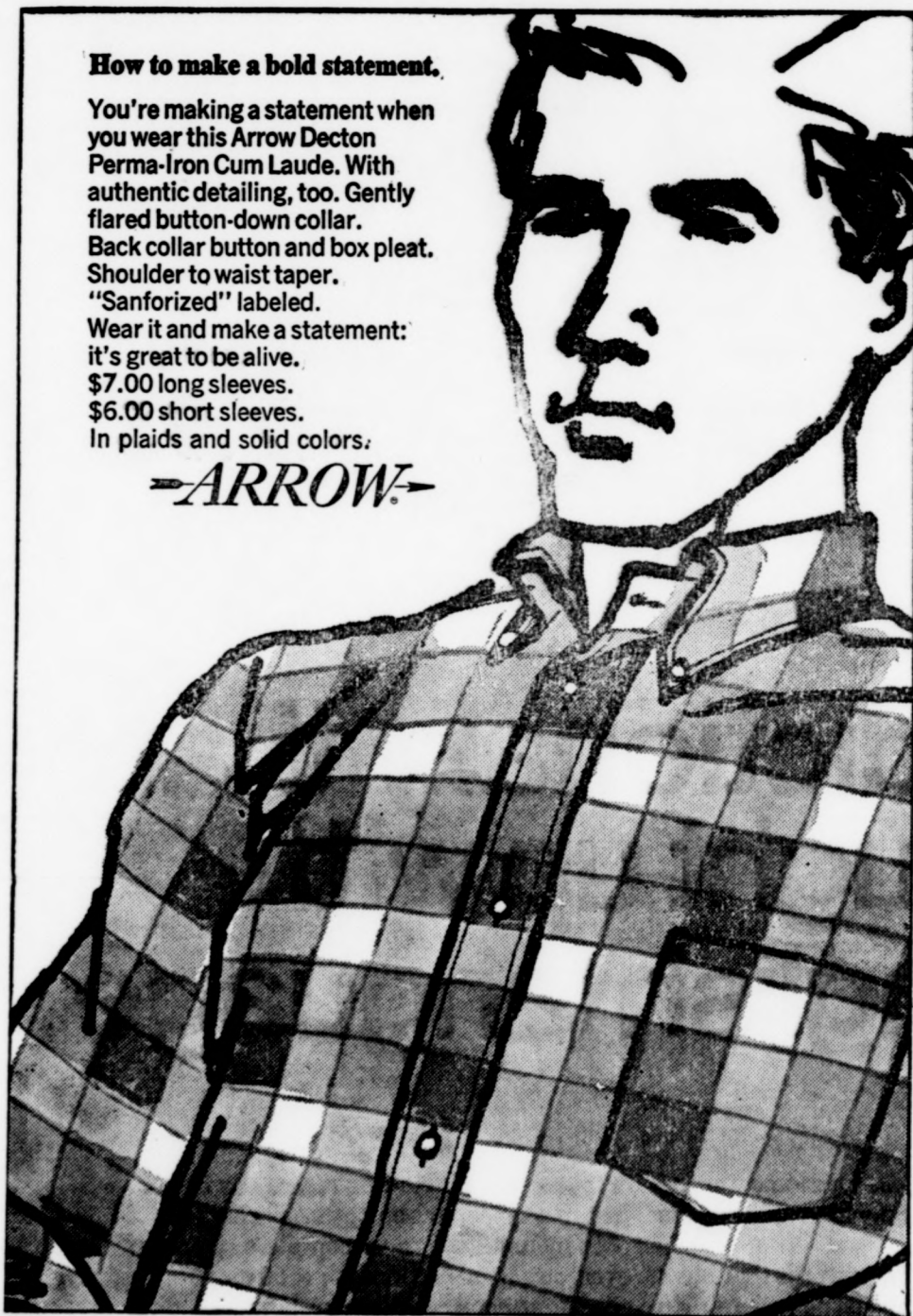
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## Bears have losing season

By John A. Torrione

Snow, rain, mud, darkness, freezing weather, and a fine Youngstown team contributed to Coach Hal Westerman's first losing season in 16, as the Penguins outlasted the Bears, 14-6, Saturday.

"IT WAS THE KIND of game that you had to be there to believe," commented Westerman.

"The teams played in almost an impossible condition. I'm amazed that either team could control the ball. You can't throw and you're lucky if you can handle the ball. The mud was sticky, and it got smeared over the ball. It was like handling a greasy pig." The coach finished up by saying that Maine wasn't making any excuses.

"I feel that we played real well, but football is a game of mistakes and a team can make only so many mistakes."

Maine made some costly mistakes. The first came in the opening period. A bad snap from center on a punt attempt went over Pete Norris's head. Youngstown took over from the Maine 16 yardline and scored in three plays.

THEN IN THE THIRD PERIOD big Sanford Rivers slipped through three Maine players for a 51-yard touchdown run.

Maine's score came in the final period when George Platter threw the bomb to Paul Keany for a 58-yard touchdown. Keany also played on defense. He handled the punt returns exceptionally well, despite the bad game conditions. Keany is leading the Bears in rushing with a 6.1 average. Belisle and Quillia trail him with a 3.5 average.

Pete Norris, who has been kicking the ball well all season, has a 39.5 average after 49 boots. Against

Youngstown he averaged 43 yards per kick.

Keany has been involved in both of Maine's most colorful plays this season. He has the longest run from scrimmage, 69 yards, in the game against Colby. The Platter-to-Keany pass play in the Youngstown game was the longest aerial of the season.

MAINE DIDN'T WIN a game on the road this season. They lost to Mass., N.H., Conn., and Youngstown. However, the Bears hold the edge over all their opponents in scoring, 105-92, rushing, 1082-978, and punt ave., 37-32.

The Bears host the University of Vermont Saturday. Vermont stands 6-1 on the season. The Catamounts have a strong running team, headed by Bob Mitchell. This junior full-back has already broken the Vermont record for rushing with over 1,000 yards this season, about 5

yards a carry. He has scored 10 touchdowns. This is the player to stop if the Bears are to win.

Other standouts are ends Jeff Kuhman, 18 receptions, and Jack Schweberger, 11; backs Jim Culhane and Jim Dedman; and quarterbacks Dave Shumate, Jack Stroker, and Paul Simpson.

IT WILL BE THE LAST GAME for Bear seniors Nelson, Auclair, Tardiff, Fahlgren, Keany, Huard, Pendleton, Belisle, Hodges, Sherry, Brawn, Perkins, Sawyer, Pasquill, Smith, J. White, and Doyle.

All the Maine high school football teams have been invited to the game. Stu Haskell, Athletic Business Manager, anticipates that more than 1,000 high schoolers will attend.

### notice

Circle K will meet on Wed. at 6:30 in the Student Organization Room, Memorial Union.



Quarterback George Platter

## intramurals

The intramural Athletic Association of the University of Maine is sponsoring a series of basketball officiating clinics given by the Eastern Maine Board of Basketball Officials.

The sessions are scheduled for Nov. 14, Nov. 17, Nov. 21, and Nov. 28. The first three will take place in 140 Little Hall, while the last will be held in 110 Little Hall.

These clinics are open to anyone wishing to become a basketball official, and serve as preparation for the International Association of Basketball Officials' test on Dec. 5. Attendance is required for three of the four clinics for admission to this world-wide test, which will be administered locally in Bangor.

Once again, these clinics are open to anybody desiring to learn the fundamentals of basketball officiating. Intramural basketball officials are required to attend. If a candidate is interested in going further at the end of these sessions, he may take the test to qualify himself as a licensed official.

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## Future bright for soccer

"Saturday was the beginning of the 1967 season," said the University of Maine varsity soccer coach William Livesey as the Maine Bears lost to the University of Vermont Catamounts, 7 to 0, to conclude the winless 1966 season. However, in three out of the last four games the Bears showed that the prospects for the 1967 season may be brighter. The Maine booters lost three close games to Bowdoin, Bates, and Colby. At the conclusion of the season the soccer squad consisted of eighteen members.

Surprisingly, prior to the 1966 season, nine of the athletes on the team had never played soccer, only to be thrust against their experienced opponents. However, Coach Livesey feels that his team did well, especial-

ly considering the opposing odds. He singled out Robert Russell for his steady defensive performance throughout the season. Even though Bob had never played soccer before this fall, he is a fine example of how desire and hustle can help to overcome a lack of skill and experience when playing defense.

Unfortunately, the Maine Bears lacked a scoring threat which would relieve some of the pressure on the defense. The men on offense, especially Darryl Calkins, showed fine hustle and desire; but without the necessary skills, they were unable to mount a consistent attack against their tough Yankee Conference foes.

In order to coordinate the offense and defense in soccer, a team must have truly fine playmakers. The

Maine Bears are fortunate to have one in Swatulani Monthali. Swat is the Bears' most skillful player, as demonstrated by his pinpoint passing and fine dribbling. Quite often he would break up the opponents plays with his defensive abilities and start a fast break for the Maine Bears.

In the spring of 1967, Coach Livesey will conduct the University of Maine's first spring soccer practice. This added practice, along with a possible preseason session in the late summer, should be beneficial to the 1967 edition of the U-M soccer team. Bill Livesey expects seventeen players from this year's squad to return, along with some prospects from the freshman team.

real  
spirit

In the last period against the University of Rhode Island Rams on Homecoming Weekend, Maine's only goalie Frank Stewart was injured and lost for the season. Rising to the occasion with his desire to help the team in any way possible, Ken "Hank" Olsen stepped in to play goalie. Ken did an excellent job at his new position for the remainder of the season.

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