Boys and girls together

Renowned Danish gymnasts present scintillating show

The Danish Gym Team, selected from the most skillful young gymnasts in Denmark, was presented at the University of Maine Saturday evening, September 30 at 8:00 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium. The team, which is made up of 12 girls and 12 boys, most of whom are 20 years old or less, will present the first performance of this season sponsored by the university’s Arts and Activities Committee.

The program, open to the public without charge, includes a selection of Danish folk dances in native costume as well as a variety of modern Danish gymnastics: balancing exercises, fundamental gymnastics, and more complex exercises of strength and form by the boys; balance beam routines, execises with hoops, balls, ropes, and clubs, plus modern and classic rhythmic series by the girls.

Organized and directed by Erik Flemsted-Jensen, the gym team is composed of students and representatives of varied careers. The current tour is the eighth Flemsted-Jensen has conducted.

In 1959, the first gym team composed of 26 boys toured North America, and as soon as World War II ended a second group returned to the United States in 1946-47. Similar performances, this time with boys and girls, followed expanding to include Canada and Mexico. The first world tour was made in 1954-55. Among several places the teams have visited in the past are Tahiti, Fiji, New Zealand, Australia, and Ceylon. The tour of 1961-62 started with a series of exhibitions in Greece, including the Olympic Stadium in Athens as well as ancient Olympia. During the same tour, they represented Denmark at the World’s Fair in Seattle. A new team visited the United States and Canada in 1963-64 ending its tour with two successful performances at the World’s Fair in New York. The Danish Gym Teams have frequently visited Cypress Gardens in Florida where they made a 23 minute color and sound movie, "Marvels of Motion."

Young people in Denmark, according to Flemsted-Jensen, join clubs which generally meet twice a week during the six-month winter season. The 24 members of the touring group were selected from various gymnastic organizations and clubs throughout Denmark and some of them have also attended one of the famous Danish folk schools for gymnastics and sports.

 Barry Goldwater will speak in gym

Barry Goldwater, former U. S. Senator from Arizona and unsuccessful Republican presidential candidate in 1964, will speak Sunday, October 1, at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium. Goldwater’s appearance is sponsored by the Political Lyceum Committee of the General Student Senate and the Class of 1969.

Goldwater, who was U. S. Senator from Arizona from 1953 to 1964, did not seek re-election to the Senate when he ran against President Lyndon B. Johnson in the 1964 Presidential election. Mr. Goldwater is the author of "Where I Stand," "The Conscience of a Conservative," "Why Not Victory?" and "Let’s Try Freedom."

The University is the first stop for the GOP leader in his New England speaking tour which includes a visit to the University of Connecticut Monday, October 2.

The admission fee is $35 cents for students, staff, and faculty and 60 cents for all others. Tickets will be on sale starting Monday, September 25, in the Memorial Union Lobby.

New dorms, university press relocation number among the changes on campus

So far away

There are 11% more Freshman boys and girls on campus now than last fall. Right now, that, along with many other changes, means 11% more classes. Through the clouds of dust beyond Androscoggin rise a new dorm complex and women’s dorm, Knox Hall. With the exception of a few minor conveniences such as a main lounge, a laundry room, and a working intercom system, Somerst Hall, presently housing three hundred women is complete. Oxford Hall, housing three hundred men lacks such essentials as soap in the laundry room and a television in the main lounge. Until the new dining hall is completed, students are eating at the East and West Commons. Reactions of these six hundred roomers are from the floor up to admit that I signed up for this price voluntarily," to "Too happy to be here, but IT’S SO FAR AWAY!"

Full speed ahead. That’s the key to keeping up with yearly enrollment increases at Maine. A court yard enclosed class building rises out of the green fields while on the horizon, the new dorm complex looks like a modest version of the Manhattan skyline. But the cows don’t seem to care about losing ground and students are optimistically putting up with inconveniences.

First Frosh dance

As the student population grows, campus social activities may feel the strain. The first freshman dance at Lengyel turned away a few hundred students. The loss of extracurricular activities may feel unwelcome, effects of the increase will not be felt.

The new Zoology building, jok-ingly referred to as the “White Tai Mahal” will be ready for occupancy between November and January. When completed, the building will have more equipment for research and laboratory work, including an X-ray machine and an electron mi-

croscope—the only one in the state of Maine. There will be walk-in cold rooms, animal surgery rooms, air-conditioned rooms for live animals, and a large collection room for, stuffed animals.

The building has its own water system provided by a 350 foot well. Part of the building also has its own electrical generating system to provide power in case of a black-out.

The first floor of the building is comprised of laboratories for intro-

ductory courses and two lecture halls. The second floor is construct-
ed in two parts. In one half are the teaching labs and supply rooms. In the other half are the faculty and graduate student offices and research and auxiliary labs. In the very cen-
ter of the building there will be a landscaped court yard with benches.

The University Press has moved from a tiny wood print shop be-
tween Alburt and Hart Halls to a more efficient and spacious build-
ning located beyond the barns. The old printing equipment has been re-
placed by a Mobile Off-Set press which prints a 25"x38" page twice as fast.

Security in motion

In the past years, students, fac-
ulty and staff have registered their cars in the Dean of Men’s office. This year the Security Office, which has moved from Alumni to 107 Lord Hall, is handling automobile registration.

Due to the shortage of parking space at Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Phi Eta Kappa and Sigma Chi, the sophomore members of these fraternities will be required to park their cars in the steam plant parking lot.

Maine’s expansion program is making campus life difficult right now, but when everything is finished, they will provide a more modern and serviceable university.

The maine

CAMPUS

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Number 1 Orono, Maine, September 21, 1967 Vol. LXXI

Barry Goldwater
International Club hosts foreign student program

On Sunday, September 17, from 1:30 to 3:30, an orientation program was held in the Memorial Union for new foreign students. Thirty to forty students attended the series of lectures and tours.

This was the first program set up solely for foreign students and was organized by the International Club and members of the administration and faculty. Foreign students had previously been arriving without any formal introduction to campus life, and with the increasing number of foreign students it was felt that some type of orientation was necessary.

Doctor James Clark, Assistant to the President, welcomed the new students and introduced them to the American educational system and compared it with other systems. Following Dr. Clark's welcome were remarks by Cecil Cutts, the foreign student advisor. The graduate and undergraduate students then adjourned to separate rooms where they were given important academic reminders. Dr. Clark spoke to the graduate students while Brian Harden and Michelle Montas, along with selected members of the International Club, addressed the undergraduates. Dean John Stewart and Dean Mary Zink also spoke.

After the speaking program the students were given a tour of the Library, Aubert Hall, Little Hall, and a bus tour of the campus. The program ended with dinner at Stoddard cafeteria.

Alumni Teacher Placement Division founded on campus

Recognizing the fast-growing complexity, size, and importance of the Teacher Placement function for both undergraduate and graduate students and for alumni, the University has established as a separate operational activity the office of Alumni Teacher Placement with Miss Thelma Demont in charge. Miss Demont will have an office in 12 Winslow Hall. While continuing to report administratively to the Placement Director, Miss Demont will be responsible for the development of Alumni Teacher Placement. The work of student teacher placement for undergraduate students and graduate students in residence will continue to be carried out at 220 East Annex and will be under the supervision of the Placement Director until a new assistant Director for Teacher Placement is appointed.

As Assistant Director in charge of Alumni Teacher Placement, Miss Demont will be able to utilize her many years of experience to assist alumni to progress in the educational field. It is expected that the creation of the Alumni Teacher Placement Division will result in increased service to candidates and to the teaching profession.

New journalist joins faculty

The one-man journalism department has been doubled in size by the addition of Professor Alan R. Miller to its ranks. Mr. Miller, an assistant professor, comes to Maine from the University of Massachusetts. There, he served as director of university relations and as a graduate teaching assistant.

Professor Miller received his B.S. Degree in journalism from Boston University and did graduate work at the University of Minnesota in Germany. For nine years he served in various editorial and reporting capacities on the staff of the European "Stars and Stripes."

Having spent the past summer as a technical editing consultant for the IBM Corporation in Kingston, New York, Mr. Miller is currently working on a Master's Degree at the University of Massachusetts.

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JFK rated tops

John F. Kennedy ranks first on the list of Americans most popular with Russian university students according to a poll conducted this summer among 1000 university students by the Soviet Novosti Press Agency. The Gallup organization conducted a similar poll among 500 U.S. college students.

Both polls, taken for Look magazine's special, show that American and Soviet students know surprisingly little about each other's country.

The Russian students ranked Abraham Lincoln second, Franklin D. Roosevelt, William Shakespeare, Franklin D. Roosevelt, William Faulkner, and Louis Armstrong third in order. When asked to name America's greatest political leaders, Soviet students listed Abraham Lincoln first, JFK second, and F.D.R. third. The poll among Russian students indicated that most of them learn about the United States through the translated works of American authors. More than any other book they could name, the Soviet Collegian listed John Steinbeck's Travels With Charley as giving the most comprehensive view of America.

The 500 American students polled by Gallup ranked Russia's communists as the Soviets they most admire; then came Soviet Premier Kossygin, Lenin, Dostoevsky, Tolstoy, and Vladimir Nabokov, the author of Lolita who left Russia in 1919. Losing their most admired Russian political leaders, U.S. students picked Kossygin number one by a wide margin, this perhaps because he is presently in office.

Besides teaching students in engineering, he has contributed to various research projects, including steam turbine design, auto muffler construction, and design, and water control systems. He worked with other engineers on the original plans for the nuclear submarine Nautilus.

In 1958 he was selected to enroll in a training program given by the Atomic Energy Commission at San Ramon, Calif., and upon successful completion of the course was issued a license as an atomic reactor operator.

Syracuse grad appointed to top post

College of Technology gains researcher, designer, and teacher as new acting dean

ORONO — Professor Richard C. Hill, 48, professor of mechanical engineering, has been named acting dean of the College of Technology at the University of Maine.

Professor Hill is a native of Schenectady, N. Y., and graduated from Syracuse University in 1941 with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. For five years he was employed by General Electric Company where he worked on aircraft gas turbine design. He came to the University of Maine in 1946 as assistant professor of mechanical engineering.

In 1946 Professor Hill became director of the College of Technology's Honors Program. In the same year he was named associate director of the U.M.'s Department of Industrial Cooperation, now a sub-division of the newly instituted Office of Research Support and Federal Relations.

The father of five children, Professor Hill is a resident of Old Town and active in community affairs. He is secretary of the city's planning board and a trustee of the Old Town Water District.

If Matthew Thornton had signed his name with the Scripto Reading Pen, he'd be remembered today.

Scripto's new Reading Pen makes what you write easier to read. That's why Scripto calls it the Reading Pen. It's a new Fiber-Tip pen that writes clear and bold. Not a fountain pen, not a ball-point, this is an entirely new kind of pen with a durable Fiber-Tip. Get the refillable Reading Pen for $1. Refills come in 12 colors. Available in a non-refillable model for 39¢. Write with Scripto's new Reading Pen. You'll be remembered.
Professor Rowe appointed head of agricultural engineering faculty

Associate Professor Richard J. Rowe, 37, has been appointed acting head of the department of agricultural engineering at the University of Maine for the period from Oct. 5 until the hiring of a permanent professor.

Announcement of the appointment, approved by the university's Board of Trustees, was made by U-M President Dr. Edwin Young.

Prof. Rowe, who came to the university in 1959 as assistant professor of agricultural engineering and assistant agricultural engineer with the Agricultural Experiment Station, will take over the department reins while department head Prof. Norman Smith is on a one-year leave of absence.

Prof. Smith was granted the leave to study for his doctorate at the University of New England in Maine.

Prof. Rowe, a native of Lackawanna, N.Y., is a graduate of Cornell University in 1952 with a bachelor of science degree in agriculture and a bachelor of science degree in agricultural engineering. He received his master's degree in 1957. In 1959 he received his master's degree in agricultural engineering.

From 1953-55 he served with the U.S. Marines and from 1957-59 he was an agricultural engineer with the Agricultural Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

He is a member of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, Tau Beta Pi, Alpha Zeta, Sigma Gamma Delta and Phi Kappa Phi.

Prof. Rowe is married and the father of four children.

Deja Vu

The grass is turning blue, a blossom of beans and confused smiles. From the den to the Tote Express, to the Treasurer's office, to the instructor you'll have to get in line.

"I'm sorry, but you better see the Dean." On to Wingate and back to Alumni Hall. The chaos of the bookstore confronts you. You trudge painfully through the endless line and stagger to a busful of blue smiles. One hour...two hours...another line...an advisor. "You have to see the head of the department."..."Yes."..."No."..."Sorry, not a seat available in that class." "You're not eligible...you can't...you must...you haven't...you haven't...see your advisor." The bookstore runs out of books..."No...No...that's all we have...I don't know...maybe next week...you need a slip...you'll have to get in line." It's not 137 Ps, it's 102 Cr...room for sixty; class of eighty.

The wrong office in the right building, the wrong line, the wrong Dean, and the right smile. "No, not offered this semester...you'll need a slip...see your advisor." It's not 137 Ps, it's 102 Cr...room for sixty; class of eighty.

Many state universities are facing bigger budget cuts

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Attempts by two Presidential possibilities—Governors Ronald Reagan of California and George Romney of Michigan to balance their state's budgets are resulting in cuts in requested funds for higher education.

Proposed budgets with higher education are for well-known. Prof. Rowe is married and the father of four children.

"I'm sorry, but you better see the Dean." On to Wingate and back to Alumni Hall. The chaos of the bookstore confronts you. You trudge painfully through the endless line and stagger to a busful of blue smiles. One hour...two hours...another line...an advisor. "You have to see the head of the department."..."Yes."..."No."..."Sorry, not a seat available in that class." "You're not eligible...you can't...you must...you haven't...you haven't...see your advisor." The bookstore runs out of books..."No...No...that's all we have...I don't know...maybe next week...you need a slip...you'll have to get in line." It's not 137 Ps, it's 102 Cr...room for sixty; class of eighty.

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For those of you who crave a really different art form, there is a delightful surprise in Hauck Auditorium Lobby. The Bernard Langlais exhibit is a colorful, unique display of wood reliefs. Mr. Langlais’s subjects include grey-white sea gulls, a drowsy mare in her stall, and the eerie owl pictured above. Seeing this collection will be well worth your time.

Exhibits feature varied art forms

Carnegie Hall, home of the Art Department, hosts four of the eight September art exhibits at the University of Maine.

"Visual Design in Action" is the Ladislav Sutnar exhibit displayed in Gallery 1, Carnegie Hall. Visual interest, visual simplicity and visual continuity aid Sutnar in solving the complex problems of information design.

Gallery 2 exhibits bronze, copper, aluminum, lead, and wood sculptures by Arthur Cormier, a native of Van Buren, Maine. While some of Cormier’s sculptures reflect the traditional techniques of casting and carving, his unusual works involve the assemblage of odd, discarded objects into one, total statement.

Graphics by Hans Erni are shown in the Print Room of Carnegie. With economy of lines, Erni depicts horses in violent action, nudes, fauns, graceful young girls.

A Fritz Eichenberg showing is displayed in the Seminar Room of Carnegie Hall.

Other exhibits on campus include a showing in the Fogler Library Photo Salon. Freelance photographer Evelyn A. Ailes captures in her 60 photographs entitled "One Year in a Maine Town" a spring sunset, a moonlit snowbound barn, a cat, a corner policeman.

Fifty photographs by Leo Chabot are exhibited in the Memorial Union Lobby. In "The Face of Maine" exhibit, Kennebunk-born Chabot depicts the West Penobscot Bay region of Maine.

Bernard Langlais, a native of Old Town, Maine, displays his wood reliefs in Hauck Auditorium Lobby. Using Maine pine, oak, and other wood ranging in size from toothpicks to barn boards, Langlais evokes unusual forms, colors, and textures.

A Contemporary Printmakers exhibit is on display in Alumni Hall.

The University of Maine Art Collection is exhibited in all ninety-nine buildings on campus. Professor Vincent A. Hartgen, Head of the Art Department, has built the University’s collection from 12 portraits to over 1,200 items.

Gallerys in Carnegie Hall are open weekdays 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; all other galleries are open during respective building hours.

Road Runner Day

"Beep-Beep!"

The new Plymouth Road Runner now at your Plymouth Dealers where the beat goes on.
Housewives donate Baskin woodcut

The University of Maine permanent art collection is constantly growing, and practically all of its acquisitions come from the contributions of private citizens. A gift, a woodcut entitled “Amos” by noted artist Leonard Baskin, came to the University from a quite unexpected source.

Last spring, Professor of Art, Vincent Hartgen, taught a CED course in the visual arts. The course was offered on Tuesday mornings to enable housewives to partake of the course material.

Demand for such a course offered in the experimental morning time slot far exceeded expectations, and enrollment had to be trimmed to 100. At the end of the ten-session course, the group presented Hartgen with a check for $100 with which to purchase an artwork for the university’s collection.

The piece Hartgen chose to add to the collection is the woodcut “Amos” by graphic artist Leonard Baskin. Now being framed, the woodcut will hang in the Memorial Union. Baskin’s work has been shown in an article in LIFE magazine.

The University of Maine Black Bears will travel to Portland Stadium on Saturday, September 30, to meet the “Bulldogs” from Citadel. Interested students may enter the game by showing their I.D. cards.

The class of 1970 and Alpha Chi Omega Sorority are each sponsoring a dance this weekend featuring live music by the Vestment. Admission price to each affair is 50 cents per person.

Alpha Chi’s dance is from 8 to 12, Friday evening at the Memorial Gym. The class of 1970’s dance, also at the Gym, begins at 8 o’clock Saturday night.

Due to the excitement and confusion of the first week back on campus, the sororities and fraternities have not revealed their members’ social statuses. Hopefully, they will release this vital information at a time for the next issue. Stay tuned.

NOTICE

The Maine Masque has begun work on its first play of the year, “Juno and the Paycock,” which is being directed by Prof. E. A. Cyrus.

The play, written by Sean O’Casey, takes place during the Irish civil war. It deals with the destructive effects on family life by what O’Casey felt to be the hazards of Ireland: liquor, laziness and superstition.

Seasonal tickets, available in the second floor lobby of the Union, are on sale at $4.00; half the price of four individual tickets.

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NOTICE
Muab extends invitation to Open House in the Union

On Sunday, September 24, the Memorial Union will open its doors from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. for the third Annual Open House. The purpose of the Open House is to acquaint students with the various campus organizations and the Union. Offices and rooms on the first and second floors of the Union will be open and filled with displays.

Groups participating this year are: The American Society of Agricultural Engineers, Archery Club, Circle K, 4-H Club, Maine Debating Council, Maine Masquers, Maine Outing Club, Mathematics Club, Pershing Rifles, SWE/ME/FM, Riding Club, Student Action Corps, Student National Education Association, Student Religious Association, University Band, the name was changed because of this year's increase in membership from 80 to an even one-hundred players.

The band has been rehearsing on campus with Director George Cavanaugh since September 14. Also included in the band are a drum major, two Honey Bears and six majorettes. The Marching Hundred will appear at all of the university's home football games and will travel to Portland to entertain at the Maine-Citadel game September 30.

Chicago Bear halfback Gale Sayers wasn't looking forward to his first meeting with the Green Bay Packers during his rookie season, but he admits in an article in the current issue of SPORT Magazine.

Early in the game, Sayers swept around end toward a violent meeting with All-Pro defensive end Willie Davis and All-Pro linebucker Ray Nitschke. In the pile-up that followed, Davis and Nitschke each wound up with one of Sayers' legs. "Okay, Ray baby, make a wish," Sayers swears he heard Davis say.

The newly named "University Marching Hundred" will perform for the first time this season during half-time of the Maine-Massachusetts football game, Saturday, September 23. Formerly known as the University Band, the name was changed because of this year's increase in membership from 80 to an even one-hundred players.

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Maine Bears face tough season with veteran player shortage

The Black Bears had their first losing season in 16 years in 1966 as they finished with four wins and five defeats. They hope to start the new season with a winning streak this year under the new head coach Walter Abbott, but it won't be easy. Maine faces its toughest schedule ever when it meets such foes as Boston College, Northeastern, and the Citadel as well as Yankee Conference action.

Abbott feels that 1967 may be a season of "ifs." The club lost such veterans as John Huard, Charlie Belisle, Paul Keaney. They will be tough to replace.

Chief "if" is quarterback George Platter. A fine runner and a threat with the long bomb, Platter suffered an ankle injury and the extent of his recovery will have much to do with Bear offensive plans.

Another returnee, who should help the Maine attack is halfback Garth Quillia who averaged three yards per carry last season and was a top kickoff return man for the Bears. Among others are Dick. Sherry, Bill Pasquill, and Paul Auclair.

Returning for the Bears on defense are ends Don Loranger and Pete Norris, two of the best in the country in conference play. Co-captain Keith Kalman may alternate at defensive tackle and middle guard. Other returning veterans are Charlie McDonal and Charles Wingate.

Sophomores who may give the Bears a big lift this season are end Gene Benner, who caught five touchdowns passes for the freshmen, halfbacks Mark Richardson, Charles Harvey, and a quarterback Dave Wing.

The Bears will face one of the tougher Yankee Conference teams this Saturday at Orono, when they meet the U. Mass. Redmen at 1:30.

Expanded facilities spell more enjoyment for tennis players

The University has expanded its tennis facilities to include eight new hard surface courts. Construction is almost completed and they will be opened for play soon. There are presently three courts open.

Tennis Coach, Brud Folger, will run the annual U. of Maine Fall Tennis Tournament again this year. The tournament is open to any undergraduate male student regardless of class or eligibility. Coach Folger requests that any freshman who hopes to play on the freshman tennis team next year enter the fall tournament.

A very important organization meeting will be held Tuesday evening, September 26, in the Memorial Gym at 7:30 p.m. This is important that all interested in playing in the match be there Tuesday. The ladder will be set up at that time and no late entries will be accepted. If you are not able to attend be sure to have your name entered by a friend.

CROSS COUNTRY

Four veterans and two promising sophomores will make up the nucleus of the University of Maine's cross country team this fall. The veterans are captains Joe Dahl, Albert Lagasse, Steve Turner, and Alan Howard.

The two promising sophomores are Jeff May and George Schiraga who paced the Freshmen last season.

Dahl and Turner were the two top finishers for the Bears last season as they posted a 4:3 record in dual or triangular meets, but finished fifth in the Yankee Conference. The potential of the cross country team diminished with the loss of Jakub.

May was the top finisher for the Bear Cubs last season but was pressed in the final meets by Schiraga who improved rapidly. Others who could break into the top five are Alan Howard and Alvin Cooper. The Bear face rugged competition this season from Massachusetts in the Yankee Conference and Colby within the state.

SAILING

The University of Maine sailing team under the direction of Professor Karl Webster must make up for what it lacks in quantity it has in quality. Two veterans who will be returning include John Dahl of Blue Hill, who Webster tabs as "one of the finest skippers in the East," and William Scott of Weymouth, Mass. Others who are expected to help out are Wilfred Butterfield of Lincoln and Richard Dixon of Swansett, Mass.

Last fall the U-M sailors won the Brunswick Quadrangular meet and the Northern New England Championships. They finished a very close second to Rhode Island in the Yankee Conference regatta. This fall the Northern New England Championships will be held at Pushaw Pond near the Orono campus September 30. The U-M clubs will also compete in the Bowdoin Quadrangular, October 8, and the New England Sloop Championships at New London, Conn., October 14.

Freshman urged into participation

The ancient Greeks believed that all work and no play was bad for the mind as well as the body. The U. of Maine follows this old philosophy by offering each individual the chance to participate in athletic games, whether it be on the varsity or intramural level.

Upperclassmen are well aware of the competitive fun, and the sportmanship realized by participation in such games.

Freshmen are urged to take advantage of this opportunity and become part of the U. of Maine's athletic program.

The team will be led by able veteran Ken Olsen, pictured with Coach Livesey.

Varisty soccer coach predicts a good season

Varisty soccer coach, Bill Lively, feels that his squad is "way ahead of last year" and anticipates an acceptable season.

All twenty-nine of the members of the varsity squad have had playing experience, as contrasted with last year's team, half the members of which had never before played soccer.

Able, for the first time, to field an experienced team, Coach Livesey foresees a good record this season.

intriguing opportunities await you at

the
maine campus

there are still several openings on our reporting staff. Experience is unnecessary, unquenchable ambition is desirable, salary is non-existent. Be bold: saunter confidently to 106 Lord Hall.

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