Maine Campus October 19 1967

Maine Campus Staff

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The president of the University of Maine called on Maine voters Friday to approve a $6,320,000 bond issue for the State University when they go to the polls in the State referendum, November 7.

Speaking to members of the university's Graduate M Club as part of the Alumni Association program, Dr. Edwin Young said many Maine young people will be deprived of a college education or will be educationally shortchanged if the bond issue is turned down in the referendum.

"The funds which will be provided through these bonds will allow the university to expand its facilities to take care of increasing numbers of students in the years ahead and to maintain the high quality education that has always been the hallmark of the state university," Dr. Young said.

He noted that the university has some 5,500 students this year at its Orono, Portland, and Augusta campuses, approximately 1,000 more students than were enrolled last year. "We're doing our utmost to provide opportunities for higher education for the youth of Maine," Dr. Young said. "Adding 1,000 additional students is the equivalent of adding the enrollment of one of our well-known private Maine colleges to our already large student population."

"The alternative, however, is black," he said. "It would mean a cold turnaround for many eager, ambitious, and qualified Maine young people."

In expanding the need for the seven projects included in Question Four in the referendum, Dr. Young said the university's future development will be closely tied to the use of facilities at the soon-to-be deactivated Dow Air Force Base in Bangor.

"In a sense we've put all of our eggs in one basket. You've said, 'We've been negotiating for the use of this land since 1915. We're not lacking in experience."

In anticipation of the use of these facilities, we've made no plans for additional dormitories at our Orono campus. If the bond issue should be defeated, we'll be faced with an avalanche of applications for admission and we'll have no additional dormitories or dining halls in which to take care of the students."

The physical education situation at Orono "cries out for improvement," the university head said. He pointed out that the present facilities at Orono were built by alumni in 1926 to provide a program for an enrollment of about 200. With a student population now of over 7,000 at Orono, these facilities are extremely limited and some of its activities are being curtailed.

"But now the university is in danger of losing its top position," Dr. Young said. "Some of the major educational institutions in the nation are making a strong effort to topple the University of Maine from its top spot. Maine's present chemical engineering facilities are extremely limited and some of its activities in this area are being curtailed."

"The modest amount of $150,-
Continued on Page 10

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President Young outlines importance of bond issue

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Hard at work rehearsing for the Maine Masque's season premiere, three cast members of the play "The Paycock" are a strenuous one for actors, who must strive to do justice to O'Casey's unique depth and power of characterization.

The alternative, however, is black. It would mean a cold turnaround for many eager, ambitious, and qualified Maine young people.

The modest amount of $150,-
Faculty Seminar
"Multiversity" turns off Hippies

by Steve Smith

"What turns them on?" was the question Professor C. Stewart Doty tried to answer in his lecture. "The Multiversity, the Hippie temptation, and the Free University." Speaking at a recent Faculty Seminar, Professor Doty said the Hippie temptation is everywhere, even in Maine.

Professor Doty said that much of the free speech movement, student revolts, and Hippie temptation is a by-product of the multiversity. Most Hippies are upper-middle-class, white, former honors students who become college drop-outs. They are reacting to pre-college pressure from parents, high schools, and prep schools and the myth that college is the big thing—"the Promised Land."

Economically the multiversity is great; it provides the most education for the least dollars, the best possible facilities for research, and an attractive place for service to Maine industries. But to the Hippies, the multiversity does not create the self-consciousness because these same professors asked why they should go to great pains to spoon-feed lazy people who are quite content to back in the security of withdrawal from society. Some professors questioned the possibility of establishing a small free university or enlarging the independent study program in order to turn off the Hippies.

Rousing Rally Friday

This Friday night at 7:00 p.m., theHonorable Governor Winthrop of Maine will preside over the Rousing Rally in Memorial Hall of the university. The Governor will be the Governor's full length (8 minute) feature film, entitled "The Winthrop Epic." This film spectacularly portrays highlights of Winthrop's valiant voyage from England to the United States. It makes Cecil B. DeMille's movies look like "Alice in Wonderland." Don't miss it!

The University fire service arrived on the scene and sided Orono officials in mopping up and sweeping out the veritable flood of water. Mrs. Marcus and Miss Oliver, manager of women's housing, made immediate arrangements to house the three fire refugees for the night. "All the girls will sleep here tonight," Miss Oliver said.

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Black Bear Awards go to three alumni

Three graduates of the University of Maine were presented Black Bear Awards at the annual U-M Alumni Luncheon Saturday noon during Homecoming activities held at the Orono campus of the state university.

Presented the awards in recognition and appreciation of outstanding service in promoting university spirit, for devotion to the aims of the university and for long service to the university or to the alumni association were Dr. Arthur O. Willey, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Lubried Corp. of Cleveland; Dr. John E. Stewart, Dean of Men at the University of Maine; and Dr. William L. Irvine, president of Vermont College at Montpelier, Vt.

At the luncheon a tribute was read to the university's Director of Athletics, Harold Westerman, for his sportsmanship, gentlemanly ways, shrewd tactics and strategy which combined to lead university football teams to high plateaus during the 16 years he was head coach.

Dr. Irvine, a native of Framingham, Mass., and a graduate of the university in 1942, played right guard on the varsity football team and was a Senior Skull. He majored in mechanical engineering and received his degree in business administration. In 1947 he received his Master of Education degree from Maine and in 1952 earned his Ph.D. degree from Cornell University.

He started his teaching career as principal, teacher and coach at Ithacoro High School. He next served as administrative assistant to the Superintendent of Schools in Buffalo, N.Y., and then as Rural Superintendent of Schools in Wilkinsburg, Conn. In 1958 he became the first Dean of the University in Portland.

He spent two years as regional education officer in Africa for the U.S. Government and in 1967 was installed the fourth president of Vermont College.

Dr. Willey is a native of Madison, Wis., received his Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering in 1924 from the university, his master's degree in 1929 and received an honorary Doctor of Engineering degree from Maine in 1966. He earned part of his way through college as a motorcycle patrolman for the Maine State Police.

He started a teaching career in 1924 as an instructor at the University of Maine and continued in professorships at Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland, Ohio, teaching mechanical engineering from 1929 to 1941. He became director of research with the Lubried Corporation of Cleveland in 1938 and progressed through several posts to president and chief executive officer in 1962. In 1966 he became chairman of the board and remained chief executive officer. In partnership with his wife, Dorothy, he established a scholarship and the Arthur Willey Professorship in Mechanical Engineering at the U-M.

Dean Stewart a native of Bar Harbor, graduated from the university in 1927, majoring in mathematics. In 1928 he received his Master of Arts degree and did further study at the University of Iowa and Columbia University.

He served as Associate Professor of Mathematics at Maine from 1928 to 1951 and also served as assistant to the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He was appointed in 1951 to the administrative position of Dean of Men.
Farm gets farmed out

Dean Libby said moving the university farm has been considered for the past 10 years, but the pressures of a growing campus have made the move need immediate.

"No money is available yet for the move," he said, "but it will be critical within the next five years, and ideally we should move immediately.

No capital investment in farm structures has been made for some time because of the location, and many of the buildings are quite antiquated for today's more sophisticated research needs, the dean said, stressing the fact that the farm is basically and primarily a research tool. "It is no longer used as a teaching facility or as a means of providing milk for campus tables," he pointed out.

As the campus has grown up around the farm access to fields, providing feed, and waste disposal have also become big problems which the move would either eliminate or minimize. Some of the present use now used for livestock operations is needed for other areas.

This is an important part of the farm research in the fields of animal physiology, nutrition, health, and disease.

None of the buildings, which have not changed appreciably in the past 35 years, will be moved to the new site, Dean Libby said. Money is already available for a new poultry research unit which will be built as soon as such utilities as road, water, and sewage are available. "I'm not willing to concede the possibility of moving piecemeal," Dean Libby said. "Every-thing ought to be moved at once."

Sheep, dairy cows, beef cattle, and poultry are included in the farm operation which provides research for two of Maine's largest industries, table eggs, broilers and dairy.

There is a certain elite operating on this campus. They are unseemly, non partisan, and hold no meetings. But, working in their own unbibulous way, they perform their task and pass on. These are the voters, approximately 35% of the student body. But, this 35% does not make democracy make...so, for this year's student senate, either blame them or join them.

However, amidst the semi-political structure of your 35% senata, a trend is showing. Though last year a virtual bystander, this year 11 SDS affilliates have won senate seats. They've shown their enthusiasm and possibly predict a channelling of unrest into productivity.

Now the races have been run, the victors have won. And congratulations are in order for ... Frank Lebel and Frank Hample, Oxford Hall; Larry Veilleux and Arthur Adoff, Gannett Hall; Peter Bergeron, Aroostook Hall; Richard Davies and Dick Dodge, Cobett Hall; Don Gregory and Brian Harden, Edấbrooke Hall; Tim Vachon, Chadbourne Hall; Scott McCar and Kevin Hill, Cumber-land Hall; Steve Hughes and John Churchill, Dunn Hall; John Staples, Stoddler Hall; Troy Ramsey, the Cahn; Ruth Drake, Colvin, Sue Weston and Barh Bemery, Hancock Hall; Kathy LeMay and Donna Levine, Pemmack Hall; Sue Hart and Sue Artz, Hart Hall; Virginia Creswell and Judy Pan-coast, Androscoggin Hall; Rachael Hartford, Balerine Hall; Kay Sur-plies and Cindy McGowen, Somer-set Hall; Dottie Rahrig and Tina LaForge, Kennebec Hall; Eleanor Langford and Dottie McGowan, York Hall; Judy Cooper, French House; Greg Zadakis, Hannibal Hamlin Hall; Ed Hewett, Oak Hall; and Off Campus, Bill Yerta, Larry Moskowitz, Charles Spencer, Dean Evenom and Bob Petris.

SRA will meet Tuesday
The next meeting of the SRA will take place at 6:30 Tuesday, October 24, in the Office of Religious Af-fairs. A constitutional amendment will be discussed.

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One-third student
body elects Senate

The Maine Campus
Orono, Maine, October 19, 1967

Orono, M.
Farm gets farmed out
Farm complex to move

Because its effectiveness as a re-

search facility is undermined by struc-tural and space inadequacies

in its present location in the heart

of the University of Maine campus,

plans have been approved by the

Board of Trustees to remove the

Farm complex to the

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Nov. 20 — 94

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GIRLS: Great
casual college
12 — home s.
21 — 9:30 to
Island. Univ. P

"Great casu-01 college."

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Oldsmobile: Great
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Young America
Freedom

Professor History De-

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Despite fiendish torture
dynamic BIC Duo
writes first time, every time!

The center console is also available, as is the clock and engine gauge Rally Lights. And with all the new GM safety features, including steering column, 4-4-2 is the greatest sit-in you ever sat in.
President Edwin Young of the University of Maine, right, presents the first check in the Campus United Fund Campaign to Dr. James M. Clark, chairman. This is the first year the Orono campus has participated in the UF Drive. Others, members of the committee present for the ceremony were, left to right, Vance Dearborn, Prof. Richard W. Cooper, French Cheney.

Maine debaters win tournament awards

Friday, October 13, found four students from the University of Maine traveling to Colby College in Waterville. These four represented "Maine" at the Ben Butler Debate Tournament held at Colby this last week.

Larry Cole and Gary E. Smith took the negative side of the proposition, concerning minimum annual cash income. They compiled a four-win, no-loss record against the University of New Hampshire, Bates College, Emerson College, and Rhode Island College of Education and received awards for being undefeated during that tournament.

Bob Reidman and Sue Hart as affirmative, battled the University of Connecticut and Rhode Island College of Education and won, but lost to Emerson and Bates.

The overall record for the day was six wins and two losses. This tournament was the first of several in which Maine will be participating this season. The next is a varsity and novice tournament at Boston University on October 27-28.

This is your chance, Student #7026941. Drink Sprite and be somebody.

Take heart. Take a dive. Then take a bottle of Sprite from the nearest pop machine.

Suddenly it's in your hand. Cold. Biting. Tart and tingling. You cackle fiendishly and rub your hands together. (You should, they're probably chilled to the bone by now.)

You tear off to a corner, alone, but within earshot of your fellows.

Take a sip. It's fizzy! It roars! It bubbles with good intentions.

Heads turn. Whisperings. "Who's that strangely fascinating student with the arch smile. And who's that in that curious green bottle that's making such a racket?"

And you're arrived! The distinctive scamp and effulgent character of Sprite has set you apart. Here is the ebullient character of Sprite has set you apart.

The academic year has only just begun and already one thing is clear: you're not ready for college. Okay, the answer is simpler: get mature. How? Well, sit down, try achieve maturity and you need two things:

a) Your mind is a keen, thrusting instrument.

b) A vest.

A probing mind will be quickly yours if you'll remember that education consists not of answers but of questions. Blindly accepting information and dumbly memorizing data is high school stuff. In college you don't just accept. You dispute, you push, you pry, you challenge. If, for instance, your physics professor says, "E equals mc squared," don't just write it down. Say to the professor, "Why?"

This will show him two things:

a) Your mind is a keen, thrusting instrument.

b) You are in the wrong major.

Ask questions, questions, and more questions. That is the essence of maturity, the heart and liver of education. Nothing will more quickly convince the teachers that you are of college caliber. And the the better your questions, the better. Come to class with queries that dart and flash, that make unexpected sallies into uncharted territory. Ask that which you have never been asked before, like "How tall was Nietzsche?" and "Did the Minotaur have ticks?" and "Where were they immortal?" and "How often did Pitt the Elder shave?"

Incidentally, you may never know the complete answer to Pitt the Elder's shaving habits, but of one thing you can be positive: no matter how often he shaved and no matter how bald he shaved he used to enjoy the shaving comfort that you do. I am assuming, of course, that the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, a logical assumption to make when one is addressing college men—which is to say men of perspicacity, discrimination, wit, taste, cogiscence, and shrewdness—for a blade is a blade to the perspicacious, delightful discriminating, win the witty, tickle the tasteful, coddle the cognizer, and shave the shrewd.

(1) Bring up Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades pay me to write this column, and self-entitled to ask if I omit to mention their product. I would not like to see them unhappy, the makers of Personna. For they are fine college men, fond of Morris dancing and home brewed root beer, and they make a blade that shaves cleanly and cleanly, nicklessly and hacklessly, and is sharp and gleaming and durable and available both in double-edge style and Injector style. And from these same bounteous blademakers comes Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, a lather that outmatches other lathers, brother. So if you'd rather lather better, and soak your whiskers wetter, Burma-Shave's your answer.

But 1 digress. We have now solved the problem of maturity. In subsequent columns we'll take up other issues, equally burning. Since 1953 when this column first started running in your campus paper, we've tackled such evergreen questions as "What's so good about goodness?" and "What is happiness with an economics professor of 90?" and "Should capital punishment for pledges be abolished?" and "Are roommates necessary?" Besides that in this, our 14th year, we will not be less bold.

© 1967, Mac Shalman

The makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades (double-edge or Injector) and Burma-Shave (regular or menthol) are pleased (or apprehensive) to bring you another year of Mac Shalman's uninhibited, uncensored column.
Halftime at the Homecoming Weekend football game is traditionally marked by about ten thousand students suddenly realizing just how cold or drunk they really are. It is marked by the University Band, which follows the intricate choreography about the field in order to spell something out, while, at the same time, versatility playing various songs from John Philip Sousa and the R.O.T.C. Ranger Unit in the act. The result was painfully ludicrous. While the announcer called off the names of the eleven dead men, the University Band hit into the sickeningly maudlin strains of Sgt. Barry Sadler's "Ballad of the Green Berets." To add to the appalling build-up of Bandstand lore, every now and then it seemed as if perhaps even to add a touch of black humour, the Rangers suddenly bounded across the field and froze for the reading of the names in fierce Neanderthalish crouches ready at the ribby. Halftime at a football game is an inappropriate time to read off obituary notices, even if it is done in the best of taste. It becomes an ugly event when used as an excuse for exercises in jingoism. The undeclared War in Vietnam is anything but a popular war. There are many who would argue that American policies in Vietnam are outright criminal. The shameful exercise that took place at halftime last Saturday was an argument in favor of the War. It asked the emotion-laden question, "Shall we send our sons to die for a cause in vain?"—a question which rivals when did you stop beating your wife? for sheer irrelevancy coupled with strong sentiments.

Because this unjust exercise in jingoism took place in the middle of a University event, under University sponsorship, and was performed by official University organizations, it represents an attempt by the University to ram a political line down the throats of its students. The University of Maine is an institution of higher learning which ostensibly believes that education is a liberal process rather than one of indoctrination. That it should attempt to rally support behind a war of dubious morality through dubious means is, we feel, nothing less than disgusting.

Four was a sell-out performance, no tickets remaining sned after Wednesday morning. Three days before the event. A great percentage of the student body occupied the seats at kickoff time. Yes, we agree that alumni do prefer to leave early rather than stay for a vocal group on Saturday afternoon. Actually, most alumni make only a one-day affair of the Homecoming Weekend, appearing for lunch, the game and coffee visit and fruit visit after the game. The point being that the Homecoming Weekend is for the whole campus—not for alumni alone. It is intended for uppers to enjoy the return to fall activities; it is meant for faculty who are another year still with us at Maine; and it is for the freshmen a general weekend in which to have fun and materials of all sorts. One did not come to Maine to have someone else do the work. Mrs. Wood, one of the bus-girls in the Bears Den, approached me the other day and asked me if I would be willing to write an editorial for her and the other bus-girls. Their problem is quite simply this: some of the students are a little careless about spilling messes.

Rallies, witch hunts,Crepe-paper and wild cats, queen candidates and folk dances, the Homecoming wind swept our campus last week-end. With it came the traditional open houses in several girls dormitories. Last minute clean-up, Doors banging. Giggles. What time is it? Oh Gosh, I forgot my wastebasket. And the men are coming. And the men are here. . . . Excited freshman girls show their new curtains to excited freshman guys. Giggles. Let's see Judy's room! Indifferent upperclassmen survey with blase looks one of the big, and rare, "events" of the dorm: Sorry now boys, time's up. Yes, maybe next February.... And the blase looks wander. What is it all about? and what's the use of these one-a-semesters visits?

It seems too difficult to find the reason behind the present open house policy. The scarcity of such open houses carries ridiculous overtones. Open houses become a "treat," a free "happening" that comes along with Homecoming. What is it all about? and what's the use of these one-a-semesters visits?

"spaghetti night." The focus is on the room, spot clean for the occasion. Most of the arguments against open houses in general are rather to rest with a more liberal policy. Allowing men upstairs with some taste. This year the University Band supplanted Sousa with Sadler and included the R.O.T.C. Ranger Unit in the act. The result was painfully ludicrous.

"mark my words, america, you'd better watch those girl's scouts!"

"cornball?" to the editor:

After the Homecoming weekend your editorial "sing a song . . . ." came to our attention. We found the students more than a little bit spirited this year. Changes had been made. The Queen selection process was changed, by not announcing results of the election until game time on Saturday. The decoration contest did show lively competition this year. The Brothers...
All game is tradition. You jingo!

Mrs. Wood has a warm, motherly attitude toward her Bears Den crowd. She considers them “a real bunch of kids.” She's got a smile and a friendly word for anyone who takes the time to say “HI!” Let’s return her consideration by being a little more careful about spilling things on the floor.

Frank L. Doggett

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Old Town
Winners all Homecoming Weekend
by Melanie Cyr

Homecoming Weekend, in addition to its well-aired purposes of greeting returning alumni and acquainting them with the new breed of students, was a time of contests and awards presentations. Though nearly everyone involved in so well-organized and rewarding a venture considers himself a "winner," those who received special prizes should be acknowledged.

Miss Hayes, representing Hart and Hancock, was voted Homecoming Queen. Miss Hawes is a music major, a sophomore and a participant in an impressive number of University functions.

Undoubtedly one of the most colorful of the weekend competitions was the display contest. The entries ranged from pink panthers to orange blue grapes to the traditional black bruins. In the Women’s Dorm Division, Andrews-coggins placed first; Somercent, second; the French House, third. Cumberlandland maintained its seven-year superiority over the other Men’s Dorms, with Corbett and Stodder coming in second and third, respectively. In the Fraternity Division, Zeti Kappa Epsilon took the honors to the tune of “Home onward Round.” A close second went to Theta S. with Sigma Nu running third.

During half-time at the football game, honorary memberships to the M-Club were presented to Clarence E. Bennett, Ralph Colburn, George Hale, Erving Pierce and Professor Frank Beyer. Mr. Harry Angelides, unable to attend, was also distinguished by the club as a contributor to athletic interests at the University.

The popular dance was the display contest. Returning alumni and friends to attend. The familiar entertainers admitted that they could get “drunk on Scotch tape” and responded to the sound of squealing tires from outside the building with, “Boy, that Dean Zink sure knows how to drive!”

Charges in the Maine minimum wage law enacted by the last session of the Maine Legislature will become effective in October. Some changes become effective on October 7, the usual 90 days after enactment, and others on October 15, the date set in the law. The rate increase to $1.40 an hour for most businesses with four or more employees will become effective on October 15, as will the increase to $1.25 an hour for hospitals and nursing homes. The rate will further increase to $1.50 on October 15, 1968, with hospitals and nursing homes paying $1.40 next year and $1.50 in 1969.

Also effective October 15 will be the removal of the overtime requirement for hotels, motels, restaurants and other eating establishments. At the present time, these businesses are required to pay 1 1/2 times the employee’s regular hourly rate for all hours in excess of 48 in any week. The overtime requirement will continue for other businesses which are now subject to it.

Starting on October 7, students under 19 years of age who are now exempt from the Maine law must be paid 75 per cent of the rate applicable to other employees in the same business. Thus the minimum applicable rate will be $0.18, even a business which may not exceed 50 per cent of the rate during its first year of operation, but which may not exceed 10 per cent of the rate during its second year of operation. The overtime requirement will continue for other businesses which are now subject to it.

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Carnegie Trio plus one to perform

Opening the Friday Evening Concerts on October 20 will be, not the Carnegie Trio, but the Carnegie Trio plus one as Richard Jacobs joins the U. of M.'s noted group for a concert. The Trio consists of Maine faculty members Kathryn Ann Foley, Clayton Hare, and Robert Collins. Miss Foley, pianist, studied under Mary Hayes Hayford and William Harm, and was winner of a graduate scholarship from Manhattanville College to Florence, Italy. She was winner of the Conductor's Contest for pianists in New England and also studied at the Eastern School of Music. Mr. Hare, violinist and director of our orchestra, served as Professor of Music at Boston University and Dean of Music at the University of Portland in Oregon. He also conducted the Calgary Symphony in Alberta, Canada, and was presented on the Distinguished Artists Series in Canada. On the cello is Mr. Collins, who was a Fulbright Scholar at the Royal Academy of Music in London. He has played with the National Symphony in Washington and the Woodstock String Quartet. He is now Principal Cellist and string conductor of the Bangor Symphony and Conductor of the Central Maine Youth Orchestra.

Mr. Jacobs, who performs on the clarinet, holds B.A. and M.M. degrees from Colorado State College and an M.F.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Iowa. He worked in many school systems in the Midwest before joining the Maine faculty in 1965. In 1965 he was appointed coordinator of Music Education.

The 8 p.m. concert in Lord Hall Recital Hall has no admission charge. On the program are Quartet by Hindemith; Brahms' Trio for piano, clarinet, and cello; and Beethoven's Opus 1, Number 2 Trio for piano, violin, and cello.

DOES GOD have anything to say to us today?

WE THINK HE DOES

UNITED BAPTIST

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Free transportation from bus stop by heating plant.

9:20 & 10:35

Sunday School 9:30

Worship 10:45 & 7:00

The only way to catch the Road Runner is at your Plymouth Dealers.

The new Plymouth Road Runner now at your Plymouth Dealers.

What more can a sweatshirt say for a jet setter than . University of Sorbonne. For $2.98 he can dream—can't he

We refer you to our past issue to find out what this Saturday, September 25th, is in the studio from 8 to 12 for the first time person yourself.

For a replacement for that worn out hollow tree, it's the door to the new darkroom in the recently completed Building in the building.

Alumni Hall exhibits

Merritt Mauzey art

by Margaret O'Brien

On October 9th, Alumni Hall opened a sixty piece art exhibit, lithographs and drawings by artist-Merritt Mauzey are present-

ly on display in the lobby of the building.

Merritt Mauzey's graphics have received national, as well as international recognition. The artist has run eleven one-man exhibits, since 1936, he has been represented in local, state, regional, and national showings, his work has been included in six overseas art tours.

Approximately twenty-five awards, including two from the Society of American Graphic Artists, have been presented to Mauzey for his work. Museums, art centers, universities, and private galleries in thirteen states and four foreign countries have incorporated Mauzey's work into permanent collections.


Merritt Mauzey exhibits in Alumni Hall is open to the public during building hours; the display will remain at the University of Maine until December.

Recent engagements for the Carnegie Trio, named after Carnegie Hall, former home of the Music Department, have been at Manhattan College, Farmington State College, Colby College, at UMP, and on educational television plus recitals in Orono. Future plans include concerts here and possibly at St. Joseph's College.

Following Friday's concert a reception will be held in the big reception hall of Lord Hall. All are invited, and it is hoped that many will come to get acquainted with the members of the Trio and Dr. Godkin, new head of the Music Department.

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Richardson honored with Career Award

A Rockland, Maine, native who started as a bank worker and rose to the presidency of a worldwide manufacturing concern doing an annual sales volume business of $70 million, was the recipient of the University of Maine's General Alumni Association Career Award for 1967 at a dinner meeting of the alumni council Friday night.

Arthur B. Richardson, a member of the class of 1931 at the university and who received an honorary Doctor of Laws Degree from Maine in 1956, was presented a University of Maine cabinet clock as the Career Award winner by GAA president Carl Whitman.

Richardson retired in 1960 as chairman of the board of Cheesbrough-Pond's Inc. and retired as a director in 1964. The firm manufactures cosmetics, toiletry and medicinal products and distributes them in more than 100 countries in the world.

Born March 20, 1889, the son of Charles and Frances (Barlow) Richardson of Rockland, the new career award recipient was engaged in banking at the Security Trust Company, Rockland, from 1910-14. In 1914 he became associated with the Cheesbrough Manufacturing Company, Consolidated, with headquarters in New York City and served as manager for the company in Russia, China and England until 1936.

He was made assistant vice president in 1930 and vice president in 1937. In 1944 he was elected president of the firm and in 1955 he was named chairman of the board of directors. The company was formed in 1876 and incorporated in 1880 in manufacture products of Petroleum jelly which had been discovered by the founder, Robert Cheesbrough.

The University of Maine Sports Car Club will be holding a gynkhana in the Steam Plant parking lot on Sunday, October 22. Registration begins at 11:30 a.m. and the runs start at 12:30. The price is $3.00 for three runs, and extra runs cost $1.00 each. Entrants for all Sports Car and Compact classes are invited and spectators are welcome.

Seagoing Bears top Colby, BU in NESC

by D. A. Steward

The Black Bear Sailing Team bounced back from a last place finish in the Bowdoin Quadrangular the previous Sunday to win the Division C NEISA Slop Eliminations last Saturday. Winning three of the five races, the Maine crew accumulated 24 points, taking the victory away from Colby in the last heat. Colby wound up in a second-place tie with Boston University, each team amassing 21 points.

The regatta was held on the Cast Guard Academy's course on the Thames River in New London, Connecticut. After three races Maine was in third place.

MARTIN GUITAR
40 years old — perfect condition, rare small-body folk size, excellent sound, superb bass. With case $250. Call Rev. Wolfe Gerhardt at 942-6503 or 945-6225.

The Air Force doesn't want to waste your Bachelor of Science Degree any more than you do.

B. Sc. Those letters have an impression sound.

But they would be so impressive if you got shot off into some obscure corner of industry after you leave college. A forgotten man.

You want activity. You want to get in there and show your stuff. All right. How do you propose to do it?

If you join the United States Air Force you'll become an expert fast.

The Air Force is like that. They hand you a lot of responsibility fast. Through Officer Training School you get a chance to specialize where you want... in the forefront of modern science and technology.

Suppose, for example, you wanted to become a pilot and serve as aircraft commander on airplane crews. You'd plan missions and ensure that the aircraft is pre-flight inspected, loaded and equipped for the assigned mission. You'll be trained to fly exciting aircraft.

Just examples. There are so many more.

Wouldn't it be pretty nice to enjoy efficient pay and privileges? And serve your country, as well? Also, you get retirement benefits, 30 days' paid vacation, medical and dental care.

B. Sc. Very impressive letters. Now, do something with them.

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NH Catamounts shut out Bears

The second quarter duplicated the first. The Bears fumbled the Cats exchanged the ball, Norris getting a work-out in the punt department. Couturier picked this stanza to streak from the UNH 21, through the left side of the Bear line, all the way for six points. Vollherbst added to make it 10-0 at half-time.

The third quarter saw renewed Bear effort, but every drive just petered out. With a couple minutes left, Fran Griffen picked up a Wildcat punt on the Maine twenty-four and carried it to the forty-five. A couple of passes and the Bears sat on the New Hampshire 45 for a first down. While trying for another first down on fourth down, the Bears ran into trouble. Out of the meltage tore a Wildcat named Bill Vasilios, who lumbered to the Blue before being grounded. With about 45 seconds left, Vollherbst crashed into the end zone.

By the fourth most fans were looking to their fifths as yet another Bear drive faltered. It started when....

Don Loranger Bear-hugged a NH fumble on the Blue 33 and the Bears were off. Alternating his passes between Barra and Benner, Wing drove the Blue into NH territory. Suddenly Vollherbst materialized to intercept on the Wildcat 23, and it was all over. Final score 17-0.

Wing, Benner, and Barra, along with Mark Richardson and Bob Farrel, were offensive standouts for the Bears, while Pete Quacken- bosh, Don Loranger, Dale Inman, and Griffen shined defensively.

October 21, the Blue meet the UConn Huskies, a strong team with 33 returning lettermen.

NH depth drowns U of M Harriers

The shallow Maine varsity cross country team dropped a 24-33 decision to the University of New Hampshire Saturday.

Steve Turner broke the old course record, but still finished second as UNH's Prankie, Joe Dahl was fourth and Alan Howard sixth.

Although pleased with the performances of his top three runners, each of whom ran the course faster than ever before, Coach Ed Stryma stated bluntly that his squad "lacks depth" and "terribly thin."

Saturday the Maine harriers will host New Brunswick and Colby College. The Colby team will feature "90s" Manos, one of the East's top runners. With the likes of Manos, Turner, Dahl, and Howard competing, the course record will probably be shattered again.

The freshman cross country team, although improving, is still having its problems. Saturday the Maine freshmen finished second behind Washington Academy in a six-team meet. Presque Isle, Mattawan,skag, Woodland, and Jonesport finished in that order to round out the field.

Maine's Strat and Goodness took second and third places for the freshmen.

The freshman squad will try to get untracked Saturday when they host Old Town High School.

You and God

"But," you say, "I've never felt God's power. I wonder if He really exists for me?"

We think this lecture might answer some of your questions and stir your thinking about God.


Date: Oct. 23 Time: 8 p.m. Drummond Chapel Mem. Union

Sponsored by the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Phi Eta, Sigma Chi out
PGD and KS tally intramural wins

by Keith Rove

Despite a staunch Phi Eta defense, Kappa Sig quickly tallied two first-half touchdowns which proved to be sufficient in a hard fought defensive battle between the two powerhouses of the intramural football league.

In the first quarter, "Jarring" John Bouchard hauled in a dropped pass from veteran Tom Crowley for a 14-yard pass to former U. of Me halfback, Jim Sanders, for the only 6 points of the first half. However, in the second half, Phi Gam came roaring back behind the strong arm of Bob Olson, who passed ten years to Rod McKinnon to tie the ballgame at 6-6. The big moment, however, came with just 6 seconds left when Young unloaded a 35-yard bomb to George "Lipper" Horton to wrap up the win.

Defensive standouts included Mike Rice for Sigma Chi and John Perkins, Bob Sands, and Jimmy Dunn for Phi Gam.

This Sunday's championship game will provide a rugged test for Phi Gam since Kappa Sig has won 3 out of the past 4 years.

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The varsity soccer team snapped its 28-game losing streak Saturday in its first home game of the season with a 2-1 win over the University of New Hampshire.

“Everyone was so fired up and worked so hard,” Captain Ken Olson said, “and the win came right when we needed it.” “It’s been a long time coming,” said Coach Bill Lively.

The victory was Maine’s first ever in the Yankee Conference and the first in two campaigns under Coach Lively.

The Black Bears jumped to a 1-0 lead on Bob Hatch’s first period goal. This slim margin held up until early in the third period when a New Hampshire shot trickled into the nets. Maine goalie, Ken Olson, divested the ball, but only after it had edged over the goal-line.

Late in the same period George Pratt rammed home the deciding tally on a pass from Ahmed Hamid, who set up both Maine goals with his passing. New Hampshire applied almost constant pressure on the Maine defense in the final period, but the Bear goalie and his fierce team turned back each UNH threat.

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The EQUITABLE Lite Assurance Society

Intramural football last week included semifinal games between Kappa Sig (14) and Phi Eta (6); Phi Gam (12) and Sigma Chi (6). The championship game this Sunday will be a tough contest.

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The Maine Campus
Orono, Maine, October 19, 1967

Page Twelve