Fall 10-10-1968

Maine Campus October 10 1968

Maine Campus Staff

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Bond backs Humphrey

Julian Bond, member of the Georgia Legislature and member of the Student Senate. The Senate will also sponsor a lecture by Julian Bond, member of the Student Senate. The Senate will be judged by their peers, and we must have students of the right caliber in those positions," Bond said. "The job will be a tough one, hut very rewarding." Just as seniors who wish to be on the committee should go to the Senate office before Sunday to sign up for an interview. Hughes said the job would be good experience for those interested to go into politics, and anyone may be a member.

The committee will be announced Monday.

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Disciplinary Committee to be chosen Sunday

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Press dupe readers

Worthy lectures

"The American people do not know what is going on in their own country, let alone what is going on overseas. This is because of the climate of the American press and in its advertising campaign," said Julian Bond, member of the Georgia Legislature and member of the Student Senate. The Senate will also sponsor a lecture by Julian Bond, member of the Student Senate. The Senate will be judged by their peers, and we must have students of the right caliber in those positions," Bond said. "The job will be a tough one, but very rewarding." Just as seniors who wish to be on the committee should go to the Senate office before Sunday to sign up for an interview. Hughes said the job would be good experience for those interested to go into politics, and anyone may be a member.

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Libby nominates representatives

by Dan Everett

Acting President Westphorp C. Libby has nominated two faculty members to the Student Senate. The Senate will also sponsor a lecture by Julian Bond, member of the Georgia Legislature and member of the Student Senate. The Senate will be judging by their peers, and we must have students of the right caliber in those positions," Bond said. "The job will be a tough one, but very rewarding." Just as seniors who wish to be on the committee should go to the Senate office before Sunday to sign up for an interview. Hughes said the job would be good experience for those interested to go into politics, and anyone may be a member.

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"When change is desirable, it should occur by design and not by chance, involving thoughtful discussion by students, faculty, administration..." Libby said last week that he will assess the opportunity for faculty, students, and administration to get together for constructive talk. While he expects such hard questions in family meetings and drinking to take place, he also emphasizes that the faculty should feel free to bring in their own problems.

"The committee's function," he said, "is to build a satisfactory life." In analyzing the makeup of the committee, Libby noted that with five students, three faculty, and two administration, students will hold the balance of power in any questions where faculty and administration are split.
Open houses first

Senate talks issues

by David Bright

The new General Student Senate cab-inet met for the first time Oct. 1. The most important issue discussed concerned the question of open housing in dorms and fraternities. The cabinet, led by Senate vice-president Steve Cowan, includes representa-tives from the administration, the student government organizations, and members of the student body.

Dr. Freeman appointed information coordinator
by John Stanley

The University's Board of Trustees has also approved the appointment of Dr. Clifford O. T. Wieden, president of the University of Maine, as a consultant to the chancellor for the new university system along with Winthrop C. Libby, acting president of the University of Maine.

The University of Maine is planning to launch a new grant program, and Dr. Wieden's task will be to lay the foundation of the new chancellor when he is appointed and takes office.

The best plan, Moore said, was to contact students on an individual basis and provide them with information on the benefits of open housing. Cowan agreed and said that it was important to reach out to students and that the next meeting would have a good idea of student opinion.
Zagarell speech slanted Oct. 16

by Ken Wieder

Last week over 60 members of the Maine Outing Club braved the cold and climbed Mt. Katahdin, the highest peak in the state. Most of the cold and climbed Mt. Katahdin, of the Maine Outing Club braved the frigid weather to get to the summit. The group left the campus Friday afternoon, and hiked up to the Chimney Pond camp-site by moonlight.

After a hearty breakfast on Saturday, the group prepared to assault the summit. Dense fog and snow showers were encountered while climbing. However, occasional breaks in the fog gave a panoramic view of the colorful foliage below. That night, the campers shared their shelters with a number of inquisitive snowshoe hares.

After hiking back down the trail Sunday, Orono Outing Club members were honored with a hot breakfast and a view of the Bar Harbor skyline on Monday.

Outing club meets moose on mountain

by Ken Wieder

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Fullbright Grants

On Tuesday, Oct. 15, 4:10 p.m.

227 Little Hall, Dr. George T. Farkas will meet with students interested in learning about the possibility of grants for foreign study under the U.S. Government Fulbright program and various foreign government scholarship programs. All interested students are invited to attend.

Zagarell, Communist Party vice-presidential candidate, will speak Oct. 16 at 8:00 p.m. in Leurgel Hall.

Mike Zagarell, Communist Party vice-presidential candidate, will speak Oct. 16 at 8:00 p.m. in Leurgel Hall.

Dembrait confab described

by Korre Woodard

"My God, how can anything get done in this mess?"

With these words, Prof. Walter Schoenberger, chairman of the Political Science Department described his first impression of the 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago, during an evening lecture on Oct. 5.

A McCarthy supporter, who characterized himself as a "left-wing Democrat," Prof. Schoenberger described his feelings toward alternate delegate from Maine, spending most of his time in the balcony, and only descending to the floor twice during the entire convention. He said that the major part of his participation in the convention was "being in the hall and watching."

He remarked on the tremendous size and confusion of the convention as a whole, and said "the number of delegates could be cut in half even quartered, and still be as effective."

Prof. Schoenberger said that although the confab of the convention was overwhelming, the Democratic Convention showed the life and vitality of the Democratic Party. He contrasted it with the "deadness of the Republican Convention," which was actually far more than a formality.

The bulk of his discussion was on the impression of the safety and security of the convention. He said that "the impressive debates over this issue reflected the spills and actual feelings of the American people."

On the choices in the November election, Prof. Schoenberger concludes "Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie as "safe candidates, whereas the opposition is not acceptable."

He noted that the delegates from Maine believed that Muskie was going to be chosen as Humphrey's running mate, and that the pressure from Maine on the Maine delegation was one of the rights on certain issues to make it more comfortable for him.

Prof. Schoenberger was at the Central Hilton where McCarthy made his "fearless speech." He commented on the emotion of the people who were there, even on the port of supporters of other candidates. He said that even McCarthy, who is known for his "coolness," was impressed with the show of affection the assembled people gave him.

At his final remark, Prof. Schoenberger said that despite the antagonism, disappointments and doubts expressed, he felt he was in a viable U. S. in November...
Old infirmary renewed, renamed offices for Alumni, Development

by Judith White

The old Infirmary has been re-designated North Hall and will be occupied by the Alumni Association and the Development Office as they expand. Brian Garrish, Superintendent of Buildings and Trades, estimated that the total cost of renovation will be several thousand dollars. He observed that the space would be well utilized.

No major alterations are planned. Changes in lighting and partitions will make the building more functional for offices. Posts may be installed in the center to help the floor support heavy office equipment belonging to the Alumni Association.

It was not purchased for the University in 1868 but in 1869. North Hall was known as the Font farmhouse. Before it became the Infirmary it had a fraternity house (Sigmas), and a residence for professors.

New float parade to open Up and Away Homecoming

A float parade to be held Oct. 26 at 7:00 p.m. will replace dormitory Homecoming activities. Ideas for entries must center around the Weekend's theme, "Up, Up, and Away." Float specifications must be submitted to Karen Munroe, parade coordinator, by Oct. 18. According to Debbie Berg, chairman of Homecoming, floats will be judged on total appearance and originality. Entries must be maneuverable and must not exceed a single engine-driven vehicle. Ideas, materials, and the number of people on the float will not be limited. The alumni Homecoming committee, headed by Sam Sezak, will award three trophies for the most outstanding entries. Men's dorms, women's dorms, and fraternities will be considered in separate categories. Plans will continue until the contest is over. The parade route is yet to be mapped out.

The Yellow-Billed Wordpicker doesn't write words. It helps you remember them.

The Yellow-Billed Wordpicker is a marking pen that pinpoints names, gleams words, and highlights them all in bright yellow. You don't use it to write down the words you have to remember. You use it to write over them.

The Up and Away Wordpicker. It reminds you how smart you should be. And for 49c, you shouldn't have to be reminded to buy one.
Where have all the heroes gone?

A young woman cries out her agony to The Brooklyn sky
As good citizens dim their lights
So they may watch unseen
The late show in the streets.

For better schools
Better housing
Better government.

It's up to you to take it on.
You are our life insurance.

WIN
* Tickets to MUAB Movies
* Free Bowling
* Maine Mosque Tickets
* Dinners in the Den
* Passes to Dances
* Plus AM-FM Radios

Anytime on WMEB-FM at 91.9
"CAMPUS RADIO"

Chair in French received
The Maine Club has sponsored the weekly French discussions in the Junior-York 1956 and at the Junior-Boardman Hall on the campus.

Dr. Edward Hughes, Jr., a junior professor administrator and reach agreement on subject title, general course outline, and number of credit hours. The student then submits his program to the Program Committee for approval.

It is possible to have these project credits substitute those required courses in a student's major, with the permission of his department head.

Eligibility requirements are more standing and at least a 2.0

Maine baby clinics continue

The Well-Baby Clinic sponsored by the Mrs. Maine Club will continue its service to university students this year. Any child of a university student may be taken to the clinic for a physical examination or for shots. The sessions are held on the second Monday of each month during the Fall through May in Boardman Hall on the campus.

Dr. Edward Hughes, Jr., a senior pediatrician, will be in attendance with a registered nurse. Children will be seen by appointment only from 1:15 to 3:00. Appointments may be obtained by calling Carol Howe at 939-4324.

A flu epidemic is expected this year, so children over one year of age should be immunized.

The Mrs. Maine Club has sponsored the annual 1847-7 Febre, voice: "Children were inoculated in this century, but there were too many children for the doctor to handle."

Dr. Hughes felt that voice faculty members were sincere. "Drs. voice should be allowed to recommend the best for their students."

The Maine Club hopes that its clinic will encourage parents, who are often他の前言, to give their infant's check-ups and children social to these: good health.

The Maine Campus

The Well-Baby Clinic sponsored by the Mrs. Maine Club has received approval of MUAB for this fall. Students interested in participating in the offering should be in touch with Mrs. Hakola.

The Independent Study Program is designed to allow a student, of sophomores standing with at least a 2.5 average, to develop his own course of study. He has to contact a pro-

Where have all the heroes gone?

The South Campus Activities Ac-

tivities Board (SCAB) was formed Oct. 1 at Dow Hall as a part of the South Campus.

 Officers elected were Dick Brewer, president; Roxanne Martin, vice president; Kathy Brewer, secretary and Linda Oulette, treasurer.

Although SCAB, like MUAB, is primarily a service organization operating on a budget from the union director's office, MUAB president Pat Chasse feels that SCAB will make a considerable profit. She said there is a great demand for new offices and events to students. The meeting was conducted by P Chasse and about 50 per cent of MUAB's executive board.

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Where have all the heroes gone?

A young woman cries out her agony to The Brooklyn sky
As good citizens dim their lights
So they may watch unseen
The late show in the streets.

For better schools
Better housing
Better government.

It's up to you to take it on.
You are our life insurance.
**Campus Editorials**

**Danger: within or without?**

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) may have popular support from many... against Around the libe

The SDS and other New Left groups provide a valuable service to society. if only to act as a mirror to reflect its... unfavorable general publicity, could only discredit many individual idealists, seriously working for something better.

**Wanted:**

Six students. Any size, any shape.

Qualifications: A junior or senior in good standing, willing to devote a night per week for the cause... academic administration.

Salary: Non-existent. But fringe benefits include satisfaction of a job well done, peace of mind.

Duties: To serve on the Disciplinary Committee, with equal number of faculty, for purpose of adjudication of Disciplinary Code violations.

Interested? Contact Senate Office, Lord Hall by Sunday for appointments for interviews being held from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, October 15.

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**Letters Epidemic**

To the Editor:

The Campus should analyze and... world. America is safe for casual strollers?

The Campus wishes to examine... determination to destroy it.

George C. Wallace is a serious... American people. As a candidate, either should at least be accorded an intelligent appraisal.

Wallace has not been silent or shifty position on the major campaign issues of 1968. During his appeal on the law-and-order theme, Wallace has repeatedly and emphati... the right to free speech, a free press, and a right of assembly. Yet the exercise of these rights invites close scrutiny from Washington.

The epithets which are being hurled at Wallace by an inveterate foe of... Wallace distinctly was in the forefront. In one legal way, he was allowed to keep his... to destroy it.

The SDS and other New Left groups provide a valuable service to society, if only to act as a mirror to reflect its problems. A general investigation, combined with unfavorable general publicity, could only discredit many individual idealists, seriously working for something better.

SDS is but one organization of the New Left groups... in 1957 when "Asian Flu" swept Hong Kong. The Hong Kong virus is in preparation for an epidemic... influenza in Hong Kong. A new strain of the A2 virus will develop, and will be generally available about the mid-January. The vaccine which is now being tested in Hong Kong is a... and 1970. The Vietnamese are not... support is needed and will be generally available about mid-November. According to the World Health Organization, the vaccine will be available in the U.S. by February.

It is possible the epidemic will strike sometime later this year or... vaccine is up-to-date. If it is, it will save many... are effective in each student to conduct his academic affairs in such a way that a sudden illness of about a week's duration will not discontinue his studies. The student should at all times try to maintain adequate grades. If the student is a member of the military service, he should... epidemic in Hong Kong. The young computer with the madras sport coat and the greasy crew-cut; the ailing sociopath, murmuring delusions in cadence on the verdant campus, would be the first to... the old-fashioned patriotism, love of country, loyalty to state.

If the Campus wishes to examine the candidacy of George C. Wallace or that of any other man it should focus on the issues, not resort to a... Wallace, or the American people. As a candidate, either should at least be accorded an intelligent appraisal.

Wallace has not been silent or shifty position on the major campaign issues of 1968. During his appeal on the law-and-order theme, Wallace has repeatedly and emphatically... political philosophy of the candidate and point out fallacies, misrepresentation, and base motives, rather than let him escape the issue. Now more than ever. Wallace must present the facts to the public, not merely slap a damning label on the issue.

The "Scourge" editorial is an example of... for which the American people. As a candidate, either should at least be accorded an intelligent appraisal.

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The perimeter of the city is a forest of smokestacks and power lines. In the heart is a city rebuilt. Where the gorillas had been tall buildings and sparkling housing projects rise up.

Through the afternoon Poland was alive. Coerces in brownoverlooked a city square filled with tourists. In the park there was a Chopin concert. And grizzly bears played for these fans at the outdoor theater.
athletics complex "masterplanned"

by
hank moody

A year of blueprinting, a notebook called the masterplan, and an assembly of engineers and architects --]. The legislature are the rudiments of the Physical Education Complex to be built around the Memorial Gymnasium and will include new facilities, such as a new pool, squash and handball courts, new locker rooms, and two story building for the student body. The masterplan was dictated by calculations of the number and size of the various facilities proposed for the complex were dictated by calculations of the growth of the Orono campus which will soon accommodate 10,000 students and may reach 15,000 in the future.


Westerman stated that he hopes to be able to put the construction of Phase I up for bidding by January and have the work begin by next spring. He put the completion date of the Phase I work at the end of 1970 if all goes well.

When Phase I is finished, a bill will be put before the legislature proposing Phase II. This phase designed to provide additional facilities for the university with an indoor hockey arena, a new field house, to be built adjacent to the east grandstand, and a covered walkway to extend from the gymnasium to the football field. What will do with the old field house is a subject of speculation. The masterplan includes twenty five suggestions. One of the most favored of these suggestions is to surface the roof and put in five basketball courts. There is also a suggestion to put a second floor in the building which could possibly be used for indoor tennis courts.

Westerman pointed out that if the old field house were surfaced, it could be used for holding concerts as it could be easily converted into a gymnasium which could bridge the street and connect the areas to the wrap-around and to the old field house, to be built during Phase I.

Phase III would also see a wing built to the west of the old field house. The additions will house locker rooms and extend east of the old field house. The wing will contain the Physical Education Department.

The final phase, IV, will widen the wing between the field houses. The additions will house locker rooms and extend east of the old field house to the old field house. The wing will contain the Physical Education Department.

The Physical Education Complex will be built around the Memorial Gymnasium and will include new facilities, such as a new pool, squash and handball courts, new locker rooms, and two story building for the student body.


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A great idea for a study break—a movie at Cumberland Hall. It will start at 7 p.m. at Cumberland Thursday evening and is open to everyone. The crisp fall air has gotten deep into the souls of the Delta Yeps. They are having a hay ride Friday night from 8:30 to 10:30.

The official launch of the new initiates of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Michael McMichael, Patrick Roy, Thomas E. Vreum.

Box 898, University of Maine, Orono, Maine, October 10, 1968

The Maine Campus

Orono, Maine, October 10, 1968

Mrs. Dahlov Ipcar has an impressive list of showings which include numerous one man shows and exhibits in most of the major group shows throughout the country. In 1958 she exhibited in a Family show at the Bowdoin College Museum. She has oil in several museums, colleges, and private collections. She has been invited to exhibiting, free of charge, by the Lawrence Rockefeller, two shows. Dr. and Mrs. James B. Duke of Fine Arts, Treasury Department, Washington, D.C., and many for different Post Offices. She has won a First Prize, Popular Prize, Honorable Mention, and an award for further aid to her create. However, her most noted accomplishments are in the illustrated book publishing field.

University insurance available for students and their dependents

Any full-time University of Maine student enrolled in the University and College insurance program can now enroll his dependents in the same program.

For an annual fee of $47.50 a husband or wife may be enrolled and each child's enrollment will cost $25. The policy is supervised by W. C. Ladd & Sons of Rockland, Maine, and will continue to cover the dependents as long as the student remains at the University of Maine. The dependents of all regularly enrolled full-time students are eligible to enroll. Application for enrollment is made before November 1. After November 1, enrollment to apply will have to go to the University Health Center for services.

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To students and their dependents' insurance will include accident and sickness reimbursement and the University's insurance is effective in all states.

Applications for Students' or Dependents' insurance can be obtained at the Student Service Office.

The Gouvernor's Drive-In and Restaurant

We strive at all times to courteously treat you as a guest for a full measure of Service to Students and Faculty.

COME AND SEE US SOON FOR YOUR CLOTHING NEEDS.

A.J. OLDS/WITH

THE SERVICES OF ONE OF MAINE'S BEST STOCKED STORES.

"THE ODD COUPLE"

"UPROARIOUSLY FUNNY AND NOW PLAYING"


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Dr. Bolaria directs medical center, will gather data on Maine health

by Linda White

Dr. Bolderia, assistant sociology professor, also serves as director of a new Regional Medical Programs Research Center, located at 22 South Stevens Hall. The center received a grant for one year from the Maine Regional Medical Program. Dr. Bolaria expressed the possibility that studies might be continued after this year.

There are only about 30 Regional Medical Programs throughout the country. These are non-profit organizations primarily concerned with co-ordination of heart, cancer, and stroke health services.

Dr. Bolaria said he wants to have "not only studies to collect some basic data on the state of health in Maine, but also, to evaluate the effectiveness of various programs on a state by state basis."

The program receives a number of projects simultaneously, to evaluate the effectiveness.

A community health program has recently been completed by the center. Researchers interviewed female household heads "to ascertain the accessibility, availability, and utilization of health services in a community in the state of Maine." Dr. Bolaria said data gathered in this project are now being used for evaluation.

The next project will be a study of what is and what is not available for health services in remote areas of Maine. There is also a program under way to evaluate the effectiveness of various programs on smoking.

All studies will be conducted in cooperation with the Maine Regional Medical Programs, which has headquarters in Augusta. The center, while separate, falls under the organizational framework.

Dr. Bolaria is serving as consultant in field evaluation and research to the program. The staff of the Center will consist of a secretary and graduate sociology students working as researchers.

Credit committee ponders advanced placement exams

by Russ Van Arsdale

A committee has met to consider the possibility of granting degree credit for proficiency examinations. The Committee on College Credit and Placement by Examinations recently met to consider formulating a standardized University policy for granting exams. In past, University of Maine students have been able to exempt themselves from certain courses by taking examinations. Degree credit has not been awarded in such cases, however.

High school courses have improved, and colleges need to recognize this improvement by their admissions and placement policies," Dr. James Clark, vice president for Academic Affairs said. "Some universities grant credit for achievement demonstrated through college exams. I believe that the University should come up with an overall policy on placement exams."

"If a student has already achieved the objective of a course, there is no point in having him take the course," reasoned Dr. Clark.

Among the colleges and universities which already grant degree credit for high scores on proficiency exams are Cornell, Princeton, Columbia, University of Michigan, University of California at Berkeley, University of Rochester, University of Illinois, University of Colorado, University of Chicago, and Michigan State University.

The Committee on Credit and Placement was named in March, 1967. It includes Dr. Pete Van Pete, Vice President for Academic Affairs. Serving on the committee are Leo W. Boulanger, Wayne A. Hamilton, James A. Fideler, George T. Moody, George A. Peers, Roger Bland, and Samuel H. Talley.

Cycle parking

Space for student motorcycles has been made on the Lord Hall parking lot between the "Reserved Parking" lot and the Security Office entrance.

Cyclists using this regular assigned spot should use the Steam Plant entrance to avoid cycling across campus during class hours.

Why should a traditional twill have a fuller bottle shape?

Only a fuller under-the-knot bottle shape is right with today's lighter, slimmer ties and wider lapels. This distinctive shape shows off to best advantage the richer colors and stripedings of Resilio's luxurious twill. Its fuller bottle shape is right with today's bolder shirt collars and wider lapels. This shape is right with today's bolder shirt collars and wider lapels. This distinctive shape shows off to best advantage the richer colors and stripedings of Resilio's luxurious twill. Its fuller bottle shape is right with today's bolder shirt collars and wider lapels. This

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Pete Seeger rolled up his shirt sleeves Wednesday night while he put the University of Maine Concert Series audience in his pocket.

Pete Seeger was not introduced last Wednesday evening. He bound onto the stage, said hello, and started to sing.

His first song was a 300-year-old ballad which was so controversial as the Dylan song he sang second. He then started a portion of the show that would have to be called a tribute to Huddie Ledbetter, Pete Seeger, was a big working man who wore a pressed white shirt and tie all the time.

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"Vahlsing Pollution"

Folklore professor Sandy Lives sings the words to "Vahlsing Pollution." The song was written to protest Vahlsing's potato processing methods that polluted Presque Isle Streams in Aroostook County.

Bolton Scholarship Fund set for UM students

The Philip S. Bolton Scholarship Fund of $10,000 has been established with the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation by Mrs. William H. Bolton as a memorial to her husband who died in June, 1968. The recent from this fund will be awarded to students at the University of Maine who plan to major in pulp and paper or allied industry.

A native of Gorham, Bolton graduated from the University of Maine in 1913 with a degree in chemical engineering. Other than for a period of military service in the chemical warfare unit, he devoted his entire business life to the pulp and paper and related fields. At the time of his retirement he was general manager of the Gair Company division of Continental Can Company.

He was one of the founders of the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation in 1950 which he served as a director until 1967, at which time he was chairman of the Foundation committee.

Fell replaces Gerety as R.O.T.C. top brass

by Skip Skillington

Lt. Col. George E. Fell, 36, has been named commanding officer of the U.S. Army Reserve unit at Bangor. Lt. Col. Fell replaces Col. John S. Gerety, 55, who retired in August. Lt. Col. Fell, who has served 25 years in the military, has served as professor of Military Science at the University of Maine since 1967.

Fell was born in New York City and received his B.S. degree in Engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1941. He was commissioned in the Army in 1943 and served overseas in World War II. He served as instructor in the military science program at the University of Maine from 1964 to 1967.

Additional information on the event can be found in the sources mentioned in the text.

Our Time is Your Time

Sign Up in Room 102 Education Building for Study Skills and Reading Improvement Programs Offered by the Testing and Counseling Service At 4:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday Beginning October 14—Ending November 22

ATTENTION SENIORS

To accommodate the 700 seniors who have not made appointments for their portrait yearbook, the sign-up table in the Union Lobby will be open from 8 A.M. to 4 P.M., Monday, October 14.

This will be the final opportunity to get your picture in the yearbook. Remember, the $1.00 sitting fee is the only expense you need to make.

Search for solution Groups overcrowding Union

by David Bright

The Memorial Union, like every other campus, is in trouble. The pressure caused by trying to squeeze 7400 students into a space designed for 3500. The University is growing, space is becoming more and more crowded, and the Memorial Union is no exception.

The problem is the Mem-
Cut losing streak
Bears claw UVM
by Stephen Thompson
Once again, the band played the "Strin Song," fans were contented and all was happy on the Maine Campus as Maine routed Vermont 26-0.

The game opened with a flurry as Maine ripped the Catamounts on their first offensive effort. Then Maine's Dave Wing engineered his team downfield in an offensive drive that ended in a touchdown. Wing to Stuiff turned the score 6-0.

The surprising Maine offense characterized by variety and ingenuity had the Vermont defense guessing all day. The general pattern of Wing to Bennett was somewhat disguised by Wing's use of pass receivers. Even though Gene Bennett surpassed his own pass receiving and vyelage records, the employment of the other receivers enabled Maine's offense to run smoothly, and bumpted Vermont's ability to cover both.

Maine started its first offensive drive with a 27-yard punt return by Harland Blasing second award. Then Wing hit Bennett for a first down. On the next play, Wing fumbled his way up through center for five yards. Again, Wing passed to Bennett for a first down.

Bob Hamilton then replaced Wing at quarterback and ran for a first down. Wing came in again, and on his first play, Wing was dropped for an 11-yard loss. Then from the 3-yard line Wing fumbled a pass to Dan Stuiff for the first touchdowns of the game. Mitseler later Maine had the ball again, but it looked as though the Catamounts would stop the Bear's drive. However, Wing hit Bennett on a crossing pattern for a seventy-yard touchdown run.

Bears need "breaks"
Bates, UVM tip UM booters
by Russ Patten
The beleaguered Maine soccer team dropped a 1-3 decision to visiting Vermont Saturday. Earlier in the week the Black Bears lost to Bates 3-1.

Saturday's game played on slippery, rain-drenched turf, was still within the Bear's reach until Vermont pulled away in fifth goal with ten minutes left in the game. Three goals were scored within ten minutes in the final period. Vermont started its first offensive flurry by putting a shot from a mile in the face of the visiting goal. Unlucky, but little help.

Ramsey put Maine on top 3-2 with a beautiful inswinging corner kick that fooled the UVM goalie. The Catamounts tied the game in the second half on a beautiful pass to the goal. With the score 3-3 UVM broke away. Maine had a chance with ten minutes left in the game.

The strength of the freshmen squad bodes well for next year's varsity. This year's varsity outlook is dimmed by a serious lack of depth, the result of three consecu- tive no-win games. turner, Howard, and Irving form the var-

Trounced
Following a lengthy hiber-
nation period the Black Bears this last Saturday, as they defeated the Catamounts of Vermont, 28-0.

The soccer team, although winning after four encounters, has not been out of any game. "Our biggest loss has been by two goals," Coach Paul Stoddart notes. "We just haven't got the breaks."

The Bear forwards are beginning to cut into the UVM goalie. The Cats allowed a goal on the only shot from a mile in the face of the visiting goal. Unlucky, but little help.

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The strength of the freshmen squad bodes well for next year's varsity. This year's varsity outlook is dimmed by a serious lack of depth, the result of three consecutive no-win games. Turner, Howard, and Irving form the varsity nucleus.

Saturday the Bears will compete in an away meet at the University of New Hampshire. The freshmen host the Quadrangular Meet Saturday morning.

Grid Cubs lose opener
by Roger Meichard
Brigham Young University, lori, net, now huge chunks of ice falling out of the sky as the Bear Cubs lost Fri-

day's football opener to Bridgton Academy, 21-6.

"They were tough," freshman football coach lan McKinnae said. He tried all of his quarterbacks but settled upon Daniel Plasse to control the team throughout most of the game.

"Brigham's technique was laudable, the Bridgton quarter-
back scored in the second quarter and came to split the Van Kavenagh for the second touchdowns.

Bridgton's Richard Dennis ran the kickoff back at the start of the second half 80 yards below the side-
line for the third touchdown. Maine started when Plasse hurled a 15-yard pass to Tom Keating. Plasse then went in for the two-point conversion to end the scoring in the closing minutes of the game.

"Brigham had a good distribution of tackles. Jones, Johnson, Brian Ford, Bob and George France, had a real fine job, according to Mickkinson.

"The coach believes that the first game was a good experience for both the fresh and helped him to preen their weakness. "The defensive secondary is a little weak," says McKinnae. "This allowed Brigham to complete long passes which hurt us."

"With experience and a little more bearing down on assignments, we should beat them," projected McKinnae before the game. The freshman squad will play in the Maine Opening at 10 a.m. on Oct. 15 at 4 p.m. in the Memorial Gym.


draft

by Tom Dunn
For the first time in several years, the Maine Campus is back in the draft, as soon as the fall draft is over, the long sleep is broken. Maine's seniors are sure to be interested in the remainder of the year, as the next group of seniors will be drafted after the spring draft.

The draft is a matter of national concern. The President has already begun to speak about the final draft, which he hopes will be the last. In the meantime, the young men are being called into the service, and the debate over the draft continues. The President has already begun to speak about the final draft, which he hopes will be the last. In the meantime, the young men are being called into the service, and the debate over the draft continues.

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