second attempt at the goal was upheld and the game was over. The Drive that wasn't was able to score two touchdowns when the ball was in the possession of the Wolfpack. The Wolfpack picked up a touchdown on a 25-yard interception by Bob Williams in the last minute of the game.

The Wolfpack's hopes for a chance to compete in the UConn 2-0-0 conference were dashed when the team lost 2-1-0 to Maine. The Wolfpack's hopes for a chance to compete in the UConn 2-0-0 conference were dashed when the team lost 2-1-0 to Maine.

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President Wilkie?
Reasoner predicts

by Nancy Durranee

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Journalist Harry Reasoner, speaking at an overflow crowd at Hauck Auditorium Tuesday night, noted that the most respected political analysts and reporters are far from infallible. According to Reasoner he began the evening by saying that the Democrats had a big advantage in the race for President Wilkie's election. "And he hasn't gotten much better," he noted. A year ago most news gatherers believed Romney would be the Republican candidate. Johnson would be the Democrat and that no anti-war positions would be voiced during the campaign.

Though he emphasized that political predictions are subject to change, he stated, "as of today Nixon will beat it out as closely as before and the race is getting pretty close."

"Nixon and Humphrey as candidate represent compromise by the major parties," Reasoner said. "But we know from history that compromises are only good for brokers."

Speaking of CBS's convention coverage, Reasoner noted that "as far as we could tell nobody was ceasing to support another candidate, and the race rolled 11 to 1 against the nominee's coverage of the Democratic Convention. However, he felt that the news coverage from Chicago was not distorted, though the reporters had technical and political difficulties because of a strike and Mayor Daley's role."

In a question and answer period following his prepared speech, Reasoner said he believed Humphrey would "be glad to do without both" President Johnson's support and that of Sen. Eugene McCarthy. According to Reasoner there are not enough time and money left to get McCarthy support in time to help Humphrey, though he did not rule out any chances of Humphrey's election in several marginally Democratic key states.

"I don't think he planned it; I don't think he ever planned anything in his life," Reasoner said of Sen. McCarthy's behavior since June 5. "But, he has been working for the Democrats for something like 30 years."

On answering questions about televised election night coverage, Reasoner noted that CBS will again use a vote projection in their Nov. 5 broadcasts. Though polling may not be accurate because the results are based solely on what people say, Reasoner feels that vote projection is more scientific because it begins with a correlated vote sample and then develops its predictions based on what early voters actually do at the polls. He later noted that now coming in to his belief he does not think the polls can continue to be so bad an situation."

If the election is thrown into the House of Representatives, Reasoner thinks he will go along with Humphrey and will be the next President. "I don't think there's a chance of it going to the House, but if it does, there will be a Democratic President," he added.

Harry Reasoner

Field Campus, WMEB Staffs to discuss parietals

The Student Life Committee met Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union to discuss the parietal questions of the Democratic Convention. However, he felt that the new coverage from Chicago was not distorted, though the reporters had technical and political difficulties because of a strike and Mayor Daley's role.

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Harry Reasoner

Famous Name Skis - Poles
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HANSON'S
Ski and Saddle Shop
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POliTICAL ADVEMENT

A PROPOSAL FOR POSITIVE DISSERT

Are you one of the Kennedy, McCarthy, or Rockefeller supporters who were asked to choose on November 5th? Have you considered not voting, but the prospect of Nixon as President really turns you off?

Then consider this plan for showing your disagreement of the nominees sponsored by Horstine Collier, the novelist and Vice President of the Humphrey-Muskie ticket as a lesser evil but first record your protest vote for the Humphrey-Muskie ticket as a lesser evil and then instead of do nothing get involved. The University of Maine Senate Open-House Policy. Eventually after settling such questions as, who will pay for the expenses, and how will they be distributed, the Committee plans to vote on the report. If a simple majority is in favor of the report at that time, it will be proposed to the University president.

Attention juniors
Junior Class plans are in the making. Skitch Henderson's eight-act revue will entertain. A theme for the green has not been decided on, but proposals will probably be accepted. Either local or a local report will be included as well as any new ideas. If you, call Cindy Mc-Govern, 462 York Hall.

Do You Have A Problem? VINEY'S REPAIRS MOST

Record Players
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VINEY MUSIC

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STUDENT CHAPS

Students chosen for Who's Who

The University of Maine Senate has named eleven students to appear in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Those chosen for Who's Who are:

- Robert Balderi, TKE
- Parham Z. Graham, Sigma Phi Epsilon
- James T. Haines, Phi Delta Tau
- Mark A. Janes, Alpha Delta Phi
- Roy Keller, Delta Sigma Phi
- Robert H. Magee, Sigma Phi Epsilon
- David R. Miller, Alpha Delta Phi
- George L. Plank, Sigma Phi Epsilon
- William H. Saltzgiver, Phi Delta Tau
- Richard T. White, Alpha Delta Phi

Harry Reasoner

WAVEY'S REPAIRS MOST

Classified 

FOR SALE

Studebaker Commando S.S.

20 FRANKLIN STREET, AUGUSTA

Manager: AUDREY CRAIG

Just Opened!

Orono, Maine

Sem by L. Leon

The Penguins were released from a Pie Tray Tuesday night. Early attendance was no indicator the music mi
ter was well attended. The next show will be a "Revolutionary" show on Thursday night. Pack a few friends and get a ticket to hear "Metallic Witness," "Revolutionary" and "Metallic Witness."
Seminar titles released by Learning Committee

by L. Leonard

The new Special seminar titles were released this week by the Projects in Learning Committee. Early announcement was made so that students may contact the faculty member in charge and sign up before registration for the seminar he wishes.

Students interested in the following seminars may check in 120 Stevens for the new titles.

The Learning Committee will head a three credit seminar numbered S.S.1 titled "Revolutionary Musicology in History," covering the study of revolutionary music movements of political nature.

S.S.2, "Black Writers in Twentieth Century America," under the direction of Peter Fitzgerald, will be a three credit seminar studying writers who have made a distinctive impression on the twentieth century consciousness.

"Contemporary Poetry," S.S.3, is a three credit seminar examining contemporary British and American poetry. Thomas Bailey and William Kirtass, who head the course, require student a request a student interview before registration.

"A Survey of the Great Plays," S.S.4, reviewed by Carroll F. Trowell which will include a study of existentialism and in depth study of such playwrights as Beckett, Chekhov, and Pinter.

"Some Approaches to Musical Composition," S.S.5, is a three credit seminar under Sherman Hadrook will again be offered as S.S.5. For students with some previous knowledge of the western and non-western worlds: i.e., Hy. 1,2 and/or Hy 5 and Hy 135,136,137 and 138. "The Nature of the Non-western World," S.S.6, is a seminar designed to introduce students to the study of particular peoples or periods. Professor Martin Arbaugh will again be head of the seminar.

Students interested in any of these seminars are requested to submit it to the Projects in Learning Committee for approval before registration.

Marching Hundred to entertain at Boston

The University of Maine's Marching Hundred will spend this coming weekend (Nov. 2 and 3) in Boston where they have been invited to perform for the New England Amateur Athletic Union and the Boston Patriots-Denver Broncos American Football League game.

The marching band, which plays in the university's home games, is perhaps the greatest gameday musical organization in the state. On campus, having expanded its membership from the last few seasons to more than 60 to its present 68 instrumentation, the band major, eight majors members, six trombones, ten baritones, known as the Honey Bears, and four sousaphones and lead majorette, a new member of the music faculty who is an experienced marching band director, the band has prepared a pregame show which will include the most famous gameday musical organization in the state. The band will be directed by J. F. Gorham, Director of Bands of the University of Maine.

Any interested student may work out the specific proposal, then submit it to the Projects in Learning Committee. 120 Stevens. for approval. 120 Stevens. For: President -- Jim McLean, Vice President -- Brian Wood Secretary -- Nancy Roy Treasurer -- Barbara Young Unive. of Maine's First Freshman Party!
Debaters heckled
SDS draws disfavor and laughter
by Hank Moody

The Nixon-Humphrey-Wallace debate ran Friday night...Monday evening in the Memorial Union, and a similar meeting was held at the same time and just down the hall from a scheduled meeting of Students for a Democratic Society.

Before the evening was out, The Union had hosted something akin to a three ring circus as SDSers had a field day for themselves heckling the debaters, holding their own meeting, and yelling at a group of leurers. Meanwhile, the SDS meeting was in the Bangor Room at the same time.

Those going to the Bangor Room, however, found a sign on the door reading, "The meeting of the SDS has been postponed until eight o'clock in order that members may have time for a change in Washington."

They maintained that it was a "man with a plan...a plot not to aid in any previous ad- ministration."

Democratic representatives were posterity Dick Hovem, president of the Young Democrats, and Joe Patsakis.

Stevens said, "Our country needs a man more able. If you elect Richard Nixon our country will go into a hell, if you elect George Wallace our country is going to take a giant step backward."

The debate, was the Courage Party table, working on the be- half of Wallace, was held at the University of Maine in Augusta, and state coordinator of the Wallace forces.

Calwell stated that he had chosen Wallace as his candidate be- cause "Wallace has been a fighter all his life" and because of the governor of Alabama is "the most powerful opposition candidate." It was when Caldwell started to speak that the SDS began to disrupt the debate with heckling. The Wal- lace man had just been introduced when a half dozen SDSers stood up and gave him a Nazi salute and shouted, "Heil, heil, heil." Caldwell spoke on again, with calm determination, however, and the protesters continued to heckle him. When he finished, the SDSers were lost to the audience for shouted comments such as "traitor pig," if you liked Hitler you'll love Wallace." "Or he said. "It upset me quite this time, but they won't do it again."

At the close of the debate there was a period in which the audience could question the debaters. One of the students asked the SDS man whether he had circulated the room to go to the other room, "We don't want to stay and talk for awhile." This drew appreciative applause from members of the audience who were not in favor of the SDS heckling.

Ony Noyes of the Republicen table acceded the SDS members of "being guilty of nothing less than bad man- ners." He continued in a tirade that they call themselves liberals in favor of free speech, and yet the methods they use are basically fascist in nature."

The question and answer session continued for about another half of an hour. After the debate had broken up, one of the Wallace workers said that he had been their first encounter this had been their first encounter and the SDS, he didn't appear pleased. Paulson asked, "What are those kids supposed to be doing? Who lets them on this campus?"

Meanwhile, the SDS held a very short meeting in the Bangor Room. The meeting was a rubberstamping of the plans they had made last week for a week of activity leading up to election day.

The organization plans to main- tain a literature table for an entire week, hold rallies and put on a parade, picket the University of Maine and demonstrate at Senator Muskie's polling place in Owaseville on Nov. 5.

SDS committees have been work- ing out the details of these activities during the past week, and Monday's meeting was devoted to opening up the various various organizes rules to Wednesday for further discussion.

The Orono Free Press has been laid out to play an integral roll in the weeks events and was being distributed Monday evening.

The Press was switched from its usual reporting of underground news and in honor of the upcoming week focuses on SDS position paper.

The issue presents essays on U.S. imperialism, racism, and foreign policy, and gives a statement of why the SDS believes the elections are a fraud.

At the end of the meeting the Bangor Room was transformed into a blackface area as the members chose to "represent American society beating the hapless pair."

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The "rehearsal" was scheduled to go on at nine dead center in the Bear's Den.

The Den at that hour was filled with students taking a study break, and The Show drew a round of applause for its performance. "Racist Pig" or "Mayor Daley" and carrying small sticks around campus. The "rehearsal" was scheduled to go on at nine dead center in the Bear's Den.

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Concert Series presents

Wagner Chorale

The Roger Wagner Chorale, described by Leonard Bernstein as"second to none," will be presented at Orono, Maine, October 31, 1968. The Roger Wagner Choral Institute, founded and directed by the Roger Wagner Chorale, is making its 12th annual tour of major United States cities which will last approximately three months and will cover close to 60 cities.

Roger Wagner, its founder and director, was born in LePuy, France, where he spent five years. Wagner was engaged as musical director of St. Joseph's Church in downtown Los Angeles a post he has held ever since. There he began the series of choral concerts which soon made the church a mecca for music lovers. After returning to the U.S. he was engaged as musical director of St. Joseph's Church in downtown Los Angeles, a post he has held ever since. There he began the series of choral concerts which have become known as the Roger Wagner Choral Institute. The Institute is responsible for the development and training of the larger group that became, officially in 1947, the Roger Wagner Chorale. Within two years it became nationally famous from its performances on Capitol Records and appearances at the Hollywood Bowl and with the Los Angeles Philharmonic. Since then it has toured extensively in Europe, South America and the Near East.

In addition to his work with the chorale, Wagner is recognized as an authority on religious music of the Medieval and Renaissance periods, and was awarded a Doctor of Music degree from the University of Montreal for his thesis on the Music of Joseph de Buys. He has published articles on choral conducting and choral singing and has presided over seminars in advanced choral conducting at the University of California in Los Angeles. He is director of choral music at that school and has just been appointed to the same position at the new Irvine campus. He is also well-known as a composer and arranger.

By Charisse Anthony

Pat Paulsen as U.S. President is impossible according to U.M. Political Science professor Kenneth Hayes. He said Paulsen would get nowhere in Maine due to a new ruling made by the state attorney general, i.e., that presidential write-ins are void. Paulsen couldn't be chosen in other states because he doesn't have any electoral college votes to write in, but he could get 100,000 votes. Hayes added, "Hayes said for such a large popular vote is that generally, people are politically ignorant. According to Hayes, some people are selective in their newspaper reading and television watching. Because the Smothers Brothers' T.V. program is more interesting than most campaign speeches and newspaper, Pat Paulsen would get a vote simply on name recognition. Paulsen probably picked up 20,000 votes from his campaign a couple of Sundays ago." Hayes said.

Hayes added people between 21- to 30 years of voting age don't care for the selection of candidates or they write in their name because they either don't care for the choice of candidates or they write in a name that people aren't caught up in the system yet." Hayes Explained, "They think their single vote won't make any difference. The thing is it makes 100,000 votes worth of difference."

One hundred thousand votes, however, are not very many compared to the total number to be cast. Hayes said the Communist Party will probably pull more than Paulsen's total.
Apostle of motion

The works of Percey Leo Crosby, creator of "Skippy," are in exhibition at Carnegie Hall during the month of November.

Mr. Crosby was a master of movement. Expert handling of perspective, work, and static motion elements make living subjects seemingly move for the viewer. With as few as a dozen perfectly drawn lines dancers dance and race horses race. Mr. Crosby's works are preceded by instant-movies that stick vividly in your mind.

Mr. Crosby left countless works of art. By Bob Pelletier

Carynne exhibiting Crosby art works

by Bob Pelletier

Carynne Hall throughout November will house a selection of Percey L. Crosby's art work. Mr. Percey Leo Crosby emerged into the art world with a one-man show at the Anderson Galleries in 1928. The exhibition was a complete success and critics praised him as the "greatest apostle of motion in the field of art."

His fame grew incredibly fast and by 1930 his art was on display in this country, Paris, London, and was being published by major motion picture studios. Mr. Crosby won an olympic silver medal for drawing in international competition. Mr. Crosby was a tremendously versatile artist with countries works to his credit. His most famous accomplishment was the creation of "Skippy," a cartoon character of the 20's, 30's, and 40's. Syndicatized both here and abroad "Skippy" became the most famous cartoon series character of those decades. Mr. Crosby finally abandoned Skippy but he is being modeled by cartoonist to this day.

He also illustrated several books and numerous pamphlets on sports, Skippy, and political opinion.

Two reasons for joining Du Pont, and three for quitting.

Du Pont offers open-end opportunity. You don't go into a training program. You go to work—in a series of jobs which broaden your base for professional progress and help you find the specific field you want to grow in. We call it "planned mobility."

Du Pont works at the outer limits. Sure, everybody claims they do the far-out research. But when you hire the best, then help them to get better, you have what it takes to make it work: and we have a big job that will leave Du Pont often do so because of the professional growth they experienced at Du Pont.

We don't like to lose men, and we don't lose many. But your people are bound to be sought after. I'd like your latest information on opportunities at Du Pont for graduates with degrees in fine arts, engineering, or science. Also on exhibit are single panels, watercolor drawings, and complete pages of original "Skippy" motion.

by Laura Farber

A quiet weekend is coming up for all of you who need the time to catch up on all that reading before mid-semester exam.

Congratulations to the new members of Alpha Gamma Rho, Bob Maurer, Jeff Dennis, Ethan Kelly, Roger Page, Bob Topper, Neil Piper, Frank Banko, Alディオイ, Paul Cox, John Netting, George Foster, Vaughn Dougherty, Blaine Rose, Ethelene Bush, Rick Adams, Dave Gill, and Rex Commons. Congratulations to Ruth Pelletier, Main Art Editor, Alpha Gamma Rho; Judy Gabagho pinned to Ethan Kelly, Alpha Gamma Rho; Majeste Cox pinned to Frank Stewart, Alpha Gamma Rho; Linda Miliken pinned to Dave Barta, Alpha Tau Omega; Wanda Mertens pinned to Skip Smith, Alpha Tau Omega, Brenda Brown, Falmouth State College, pinned to John Webber, Alpha Tau Omega. Congratulations to Carson Keisler-Chester, enganged to Andrew T. Starling, the University of Maine; Margaret DeLam, Alpha Delta Pi, engaged to Bob Robinson, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Wanda Mertens engaged to Bruce Mauz, Alpha Tau Omega; Frank Lussich, Pi Beta Phi, engaged to Dana Willette, Maureen Seiff engaged to Clive Cowley; Elinor Snowdon engaged to Bill Chester, Lumbria Chi Alpha. Congratulations to Barbara Ross, Morningside College, Astington, Vigo- nia, pinned to John Clark, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Linda Braden, Delta Delta Delta, pinned to Jeff May, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Peggy Small, State Teacher's College of Wisconsin, pinned to Regis Hutter, Psi Gamma Zeta, Rho Chi, and the United States Military Academy, pinned to Bruce Norris, Alpha Tau Omega; Cindy Lord, Hanson College, pinned to Dick Simpson, Alpha Tau Omega. Congratulations to Tony Pearson, The University of Maine, pinned to John Clark, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Linda Braden, Delta Delta Delta, pinned to Jeff May, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Peggy Smal
Three persons were presented Black Bear Awards Saturday noon, Oct. 26, at the annual Alumni Luncheon on one of the Saturdays of Homecoming at the Orono campus of the University of Maine. Receiving the coveted award, given to those who have demonstrated devotion and loyalty to the high traditions of the university, were Harold W. Woodman, U.M. director of the department of physical education and athletics, Mrs. Margaret McMillan McMillan of York, former assistant alumnus secretary of the General Alumni Association of the university; and Floyd Nelson Aborn of Portland, Me., president of the Phoenix of London Insurance Group.

Mrs. McMillan is a graduate of the University of Maine in 1935 and received her master's degree in education from the university in 1955. From 1953 to 1963 she was assistant alumnus secretary of the GAA and was a member of the General Campaign Leadership for the Arthur Husck Building Fund, a member of the executive committee of the Maine State Commission on Education. Nelson, a native of Aroostook, graduated from the University of Maine in 1925. He has been a member of the alumni council, the alumni executive committee, and the alumni trustee committee.

He was president of the Cumberland County Alumni Association in 1962. Extensive active in fraternity affairs, he has been president of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity for the past 10 years.

Intramurals

Students interested in offering intramural basketball should have their names and addresses at the Phys. Ed. Office in Memorial Gym. Experience is not required. Officials will receive $1 per game. At least 10 referees are needed.

UN programs discussed by Affairs panel

by Judith White

The United Nations is "able to accomplish what the Soviet Union and the US can't," said Professor David J. Halperin, School professor that the UN has been an effective, "The UN has been an effective, none of its accomplishments. It's time to put up..."

wastes

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It has been predicted that Pat Paulsen will get up to two per cent of the presidential vote. Bumper stickers for "Peasants" characters are showing up, and Charles Schiroll's fictional children will probably receive a number of votes. This year the minor party candidates are receiving more publicity than they have in the past. There is a strong, if distasteful, third party candidate. A fourth party, starting late, got enough signatures to be placed on some state ballots but lacked candidates.

These trends indicate one thing: there is a great deal of dissatisfaction with the candidates offered by the major parties. Many college age voters feel there is no real choice in this election. On the Orono campus alone, many students have said, "I've waited 21 years to vote in a presidential election, and what do I have to vote for?"

These would-be-voters may be right: there is little choice in this election. Neither candidate has sparked the enthusiasm of the electorate, especially the youthful electorate.

But how often is there a choice? Was there a choice in 1964 when the super-hawk Goldwater ran against the "relative dove" Johnson? In 1952 and 1956 Stevenson ran against Eisenhower. The choice was between a nicer general who was ignorant of politics and government and an intellectual the voters could not identify with.

Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy in 1968 created an enthusiastic following. Yet neither of these candidates are on the ballot.

The supporters of these men are probably the most likely to vote for Pat Paulsen or Van Pett. Or they may protect the choice of candidates by staying home Nov. 5.

These men and women feel they will be compromising their ideals by voting for any one of the three major candidates. But they will be showing they have no opinion in the coming election if they refuse to vote for any one. Such apathy is hardly any sort of ideal.

Old but true as it may sound, it is the duty of each American to vote for the man he feels can best lead the country during the next four years. Is Pat Paulsen that man? Can Linus walk off all danger with his staircase?

Let's face it, if the Kennedy and McCarthy supporters stay home Tuesday to vote for non-candidates, Richard Nixon will be the next President of the United States.

Do these people seriously believe that Nixon's views come closer to those of Kennedy and McCarthy than do Robert Humphrey's? Humphrey is not an ideal candidate to those who supported these other two Democrats, but he should be more palatable to them than Nixon.

A non-vote does not help anything. And it hurts the candidates who is closest to the non-voter's ideals.

For that reason, each voter should look at the candidates and decide which one he likes the most—or dislikes the least—and vote for him. Then, at least, he will have had something to say in the election.
To the Editor:

Although the Student Senate does a credible job and is in most to the student body, its election system leaves much to be desired. This point was made most clearly, and after the recent elections at one of the state's public institutions, presented to the student body. It is particularly disturbing to learn of the illegal activities of electioneering and the use of the ballot box to benefit some of the secret ballot.

The contesting party felt that he would make a bad name for the Student Senate. This was due to three basic reasons: 1) Having been notified at 4:15 to present his case or be disqualified at 7:00, he did not have sufficient time to pull together and organize his case. 2) The chairmen of the elections committee expressed very strongly by personal opinion on the case when asked only for a decision on the legality of the argument. 3) It is most unusual that a motion was made by several senators and 4) There is a fear that by using a constructive solution for this dilemma, it would open itself to challenges for rejections from all areas of campus and, therefore, jeopardize the legality of its membership.

The motion for election was defeated and forgotten. We, the student's University, can not let this be forgotten but, responsible leadership and therefore, demand a thorough investigation of the Student Senate and complete reinstatement of the Senate's election laws.

The trend for change, which has just started to prove on campus, is in most areas as particular hours, drinking privileges, and social groups. It is expected that women cannot expand and develop within this, the other sex, is guaranteed. The need for change is all around and, therefore, those changes will come about with increased cooperation between the students, faculty and the administration. We cannot expect the best solutions unless we are represented by qualified and truly elected representatives.

I feel that the following suggestions are in the best interest and add what the Senate can foresee a new policy that will go into effect before the next elections.

1) Campaign limited to no more than one week prior to the election.
2) No campaigning of any kind one hour after one hour before the election.
3) No campaign literature in the balloting rooms.
4) Prohibitions for a discussion period between the candidates at any time before the election be made for an enclosed ball, to ensure the security of the secret ballots.
5) No campaign shall be allowed in the balloting area except to cast his own ballot.
6) The motion to change the rules was made for an enclosed ballot to ensure the security of the secret ballots.
7) Those in charge of the ballot-rooms should be directly responsible for their accuracy to the Student Senate.
8) An effort of the Senate visit to every balloting room to double-check the legality of the election.

The foundation of freedom and democracy is in the secrecy of the vote, and through this much can be accomplished. As our University grows, we can bring about a more liberal world, without these modern elections, and work to influence, in our own way, the formation of national, state, and national. The voice of America would be heard and affect political positions in all areas of the country, if it is presented in a clear, responsible manner.

We must vote at the ballot box to influence the top.

How many teachers are trying to help students to become better human beings? The president of our college sees his role. At the academic affairs committee recently, it was pointed out that the student's learning experience, not his ability to remember material, relates to our everyday lives. He has no teaching on our grades, can be captured by a moment in history and feel the atmosphere and emotions in various situations must certainly broaden our experiences and help him to deal with our problems.

How many teachers are trying to help students to become better human beings? Perhaps it is time the SDS real¬ alized that nothing that can be accom¬ plished through their own academic affairs committee. It is very easy to cut through the issues and get to the heart of the matter. And, of course, a new leader is needed. In our eyes, these same SDS members are all for freedom of speech and expression as long as they are speaking. They are not only democratic in their views but they are also fairly open-minded per son. They seem to think either way they can get their point across. They are not interested in the facts. They are interested in playing a game or giving back. If a student has the opportunity to fill his case, only when his instructor decided to have a public hearing. We are not able to get credits for what we find as important to us. To be exposed to valuable information in philosophy, facts about author's lives, historical and personal events, that relates to our everyday lives has no bearing on our grades, can be captured by a moment in history and feel the atmosphere and emotions in various situations must certainly broaden our experiences and help him to deal with our problems.

We would like to comment on the situation which members of the SDS at the state's campuses is that the nature of the situations which are being staged are those that, in our eyes, are not appropriate. It is also important to note that the SDS, through their disruptive techniques, give a clear example of the way that they would have one another's freedom of speech and expression be made. But it is the nature of these situations, one of the things that make the SDS the most stimulating. A political wave is coming. Contemplating the appearances of an existing learning experience, we must act.

This Week's Winning Number: 6604
Last Week's Winner: Barbara L. Castelucci

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Orono, Maine, October 31, 1968

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Steam causes false alarm at bookstore warehouse

A false alarm drove about 100 CED students from the Education building Oct. 33 at 7:45. Great billows of steam— misconduct for smoke—streamed from the top of the stack, jumped storage, parallel to the Education building. The building was filled with steam, which was dangerous to the students.

The fire alarm was released, but it was not a fire alarm. On the arrival of the fire trucks, the building was declared clear. The students got their truck and went home.

A false petition was led to be signed by the splintered students, but it was not a false alarm.

Meanwhile, a teacher to the crowd of students investigated the "smoke" more thoroughly. He found it was only some pipes leaking steam.

On the arrival of the fire trucks, the building was declared clear. The students got their truck and went home. A false petition was led to be signed by the splintered students, but it was not a false alarm.

The Brigade Command was appointed by the ROTC

Cadet Col. Mark Barney from Bangor was promoted to present rank and appointed Brigade Commander for the Maine Cadet Brigade. His staff consists of Cadet Lt. Col. Michael Buchanan brigade adjutant, Cadet Maj. David St. Cyr, brigade operations officer. The supply section will be

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try Xerox and see tests on new product and components.

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Complete success

Homecoming 1968

The State Song rang out over Alfond Field Saturday afternoon as a Homecoming crowd of 4,000 witnessed Maine's 25-14 triumph over URI. This was the second consecutive victory for Coach Alton Black Bear.

Half-time activities featured the presentation of the Homcoming Queen and her court and a colorful display of "Up, Up, and Away!"

A float depicting Queen Gill-Fris-perial, a freshman from Washington, D.C., signaled victory in the contest.

Hancock Hall won first prize in the women's dorms division of the float parade. "Up with Pies!" was the theme of their entry, a pun on Maine's dormitory. The float depicted a Maine bear kicking a Rhode Islander over the goal post.

Alpha Gamma Rho's entry "Best Effort" captured four honors in the fraternity division.

A capacity crowd in the Memorial Gym enjoyed the showmanship of the Serendipity Singers Saturday night. Their act included such well-known favorites as "Mother's Little Helper," "You Can't Hurry Love," and "You're Lost Without Your Feelings."

"Kind of a Drag," "Hey, Baby," and "Agony" highlighted the Buckingham's concert Sunday afternoon.

Bill Garen

The Maine Campus
Orono, Maine, October 31, 1968
Homecoming
Queen

by Thomas Muller

Tenants can report code violations

by George S. Odiorne, director of the Bureau of Industrial Relations, will be the host in a second Community Service Educational Television course for Maine's management and supervisory personnel which is sponsored by the University of Maine's Continuing Education Division.

The course, Management by Objec-
tives, will broadcast for six weeks, beginning Nov. 5 at 4 p.m. over educational television channel 12, WMER-TV, Orono; channel 16, WMTM-TV, Presque Isle; channel 19, WCSH-TV, Lewiston; channel 26, WABI-TV, Bangor; and channel 311 of the Bureau of Industrial Relations, will be the host in the second Community Service Educational Television course for Maine's management and supervisory personnel which is sponsored by the University of Maine's Continuing Education Division.

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Dr. Odiorne is a former staff
member of the Maine House of Repre-
sentatives. He is the first

Mock national, frost elections coming friday

A mock national election will occur on campus November 3, in conjunction with the foreign class election and the Distinction Lec-
ture Series of the Senate.

Ballet boxes, manned by Student
Workers, will be placed in dining
halls from 11-12:00 and in the
d Uncle Sam Beetle, the Union
center will be the polling place.

Any member of the class of 1972
who intends to run for a class office
had to present a valid petition to
the Senate Elections Committee by
midnight Wednesday. Approximately
200 students will be running for the four offices, and some stu-
dents have formed their own poli-
tical parties.

All University seniors are eligible
for the mock election. Two
types of ballots will be used: one
for out-of-town students who will
vote only for national candidates, and
one for Maine students who will also
cast a vote for Congres-
sional candidates.

POLITICAL ADVERTISMENT

ELECT
JIM CHANDLER
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

To The Legislature

• ORONO BUSINESSMAN
• TOWN GOVERNMENT PARTICIPANT
• ADVOCATE OF AREA DEVELOPMENT
• ADVOCATE OF COMPLETE TAX REFORM

MEET AND HEAR THE ORONO
CANDIDATES FOR THE LEGISLATURE

Saturday, 10:00 a.m., Orono Parking Lot
League of Women Voters' Voter Service Vehicle
Monday, 7:00 p.m., "FOCUS" heard on WMEB-FM

(Not an endorsement by LWV or WMEB-FM)

The election of Jim Chandler as Orono's Representative to the Legislature will enable an enthusiastic, hard-working and extremely capable young man to be of greater service to his community and state. His unselfish and unselfish efforts to help make Orona a better place to live merit your most serious consideration and support.

Signed: Orono Citizens for Jim Chandler
James M. Orono, Chairman

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer.

For everything in MUSIC VISIT ANDREWS MUSIC HOUSE 110 MAIN ST. BANGOR Tel. 942-4688

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The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States
Child-teaching workshops
Nursery teachers convene

Creative story telling, music, and games, and movement and body skills will be featured in workshops at the Fifth Child Development Con- ference sponsored by the University of Maine's School of Home Economics on the Orono campus Saturday.

The conference, which was planned and is sponsored by the child development staff, is planned for nursery school, Head Start pro-
gram, and day care center teachers, as well as other teachers interested in early childhood teaching.

Mrs. Sherry Dalton Oliver of the U. M.'s child development staff, who is arranging the conference, says that this year participants will have an opportunity to attend two workshops. The fifth workshop, which will be offered in addition to the conference sponsored by the University of Maine's School of Home Economics, will be a sixth workshop, plus a special film prepared for students, children, and adults.

O'Donnell, who is a former preschool teacher for the Bureau of Elementary Education, will discuss the application of research findings on an informed kindergarten program, using the conceptual language approach.

A Creative Program For Young Children will be described by Miss Feinberg, who is the coordinator of a recently-published book, Helping Young Children Learn. This past summer she was an instructor at the Home Economics Institute at Tufts University to train kindergarten teachers, and she has been a consultant for a number of Head Start groups.

The workshop programs will be led by Bill Bonynge, Worcester folk- and dance educator (music); Miss Feinberg (art); Miss Edith Cas- sady, U. M. associate professor of physical education (movement and body skills for young children); Miss Janet K. Anderson, instructor in physical education, U. of M. (games for young children); and Lois Paradise, associate professor of child development at the U. of M., and regional training, office for the state, who is arranging the conference, plus a special film prepared for students, children, and adults.

The conferences, which were sponsored by the University of Maine's School of Home Economics, will be held on Saturday, Nov. 2.

Applications for men's residence hall counselors for the spring semester 1969 are now being accepted. All applications must be submitted prior to NOVEMBER 26, 1968 to be considered. Application blanks may be obtained from the head counselor of the residence hall in which the applicant resides. Applicants not living in the residence hall system may obtain application blanks from the Office of the Dean of Men. The completed application should be returned to the person from whom it was received.

When the completed application has been returned, the applicant will be scheduled for an interview by a committee of resident counselors within a residence hall. Applicants who are to be considered further will be interviewed, at a later date, by a committee composed of head counselors.

Woody Carville
Assistant Dean of Men
205 Library

October 23, 1968

The University of Maine football team relied on hardnosed defense Friday night to upset the Boston University Terriers 8-6. The game was played on BU's new Astroturf football field.

The Boston school supplied special shoes to be worn on the Astroturf as a result of a clearing agreement based on the synthetic, but the Maine players found the field to their liking.

Huffback Jim Heyen swept left and for two yards late in the first quarter to put the Baby Bears on the scoreboard. He then came right back with the same play for a two-point conversion. The Bear Cubs took that 8-0 lead into the second half.

In the third quarter the Terrier Pups put together a scoring march, but the defense again could not be shaken down the try for a two-point conversion. The Bear Cubs took that 8-0 lead into the second half.

The two teams battled on even terms in the final period, and the Bear Cubs ran out the clock inside the BU 20-yard line.

Bears sweep International Meet

by Ken Wiedner

University of Maine Woodsmen's team won first place at the Intercollegiate Woodsmen's Tournament held in Fredrickson. Maine won all three trophies, the most trophy, chopping trophy, and the sawing trophy. This is the fifth consecutive year that Maine has won the sawing trophy.

Other schools competing were Macdonald College at Mountain_view, Provincial Forest Ranger's School in Fredericton, and the University of New Brunswick. The meet was open to any collegiate team.

The Cub's complete their season Friday in an away game with the Bowdoin. The freshmen lost their opener to Bridgton Academy 21-0 and behind the Maine Maritime JV's 55-0 in games preceding BU.

Dales lose, but frost win

The Maine women's cross country team lost to the Bowdoin on Saturday, losing 23-38 despite a fine individual performance by Steven Turner, but the freshmen rolled over Old Town HS 19-46 for their 12th consecutive victory.

Turner came around the Cata-
mount course to take first place for the Black Bears, but JV runners placed second, third, fourth, and seventh, and eighth to win the meet. The U. M. women's team placed third, with Maine and Jeff May tied for seventh. Lack of depth crippled the Maine victory hopes.

In the cross meet, run Saturday at Orono, the Cub's fine runner Chris Hrusowicz was a personal best with Old Town's top daler John Dohler for first place. Consilny, Ciarrazi, Hoare, Gittler, and Hill swept third through seventh for the Maine yearlings. The 12 meet season extends over two seasons.
Cub booters win pair, undefeated for season

by Russ Potter

The Maine freshman soccer team put the finishing touches on an unbroken season Saturday when the Cubs edged Kents Hill 2-1 in overtime. Thursday the freshmen shook off Hinckley 6-0.

Bryan Lyons scored on an assist from Dave Brown in the second overtime to break open the Kents Hill match. Kents Hill came to Orono sporting at unblemished slate for eleven matches.

In the season-closer against Hinckley the Cubs proved too much for the visitors to handle as they scored in almost every period. Kents Hill scored first period and once in the second. Other Maine scorers were Bob St. Pierre, John Sacerdoti, and Rick Nolin who also scored the first goal against Kents Hill.

"The overall talent on this team is the best in University of Maine history," Folger said last Tuesday as the squad warmed up for Kents Hill.

The freshmen were particularly potent on defense, allowing a total seven goals in their nine-game season. Varsity soccer coach Paul Stoffel expects to put this defensive prowess to good use on next year's varsity squad.

Assistant coach Charles Smart also did not deviate all their efforts to keeping the ball out of their own goal. The freshmen totaled 24 goals for the season.

Coach Folger also noted that interest in soccer has increased tremendously during his tenure at Maine. Three years ago 18 candidates came out for freshman soccer; this fall 65 came out. The players are much more experienced than it is. The 52 players on the final roster have some 150 years of soccer-playing experience behind them.

Coast past Bowdoin Shooters sparkle

by Roger Michaud

The Maine sharpshooters captured and continued a Bowdoin-Cadet team Saturday at the Bear Range with a score of 1771 to 1832.

Bob Bangs led the Maine riflemen with scores of 96 prone, 91 kneeling, and 88 offhand for an aggregate score of 275. Following Bangs were teammates Walter O'Connell 269, Mark Busto 266, Gordon Ricker 263, and exceptions Charles Smero & David St. Cyr both scored 262. Bowdoin's cadet Taylor was high man on the Bowdoin team with a score of 247.

Since only the top five shooters make up the match aggregate, the tie between St. Cyr and Smart must be broken. The highest offhand score is normally used to determine whose set of targets to count as record. Only one of the two had identical offhand scores. The lower number of poor shots starting with "Bears", or a complete miss of the 170-inch bull, to perfect shots worth 10 points, are then used to determine the better shot for the season.

Both St. Cyr's and Smart's targets contain identical offhand scores. The lower number of poor shots starting with "Bears", or a complete miss of the 170-inch bull, to perfect shots worth 10 points, are then used to determine the better shot on the last record.

Rueben Hernandez and Jossy Byrnes scored in more than three periods. Other goals were netted by Rueben Hernandez also got credit on the last record.

The Maine varsity soccer team split a pair of home games last week, rambling over Colby 5-0 Wednesday and dropping a 2-1 decision to Rhode Island Saturday.

The varsity season record is 2-8-0 with 8 contests remaining on the schedule.

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The Maine freshman soccer team broke even through a seven-game schedule to a 6-0-1 record.
by Stephen Thompson

The roar around Maine Black Bear, led by two of the team's smallest players, stunned Rhode Island (1-6-1) Saturday in绍
41-14 upset at Alumni Field. Two TD receptions by Chris Eaton (3-8-17) and a sparkling defensive move by Ferri Ken Zisch (1-6-18) pow-
pered Maine to the biggest upset of the 1968 Yankee Conference season.

The aerial-minded Rhody Rams

and sophomores: Room 110 Stevens

Hall; juniors and seniors: department

chairmen's offices.

E D U C A T I O N - F r e s h m e n

pre-registration material which is

available for comment at press time.

Libby said, "Recognize that I am

a member of the UMaine varsity and freshmen golf teams. The event

turned over on its 42-yard line.

The aerial-minded Rhody Rams

frustrated Maine to the biggest upset of

the year, too. Maine took over on its

own 42 -yard line.

Dave Wing hit end Gene Benner for

a 69 yard pass to Chris Eaton for the

touchdown by running back a field

goal attempt blocked by Anne Jones

in the Rams' 20 -yard line.

Hamlin gained 3 yards and then

went over center for more. Hamlin

replaced Wing as quarterback.

Bob Farrell (31) picks up key yardage against half

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