



The MAINE Campus

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Number 5

HELP!

By JEFF ACKOR

Just over a month ago in Soonchun, Korea, a violent rainstorm, a forerunner of typhoon Vera, triggered a flash flood which caused seawall dikes to break and almost instantly two thirds of the city was inundated.

The sudden and violent storm left close to 150 dead, 12,000 homeless, and many tens of persons missing.

In discussing the Soonchun disaster with many students and faculty members on this campus a definite concern has appeared. With the Student Religious Association acting as a nucleus, Allan Robertson has initiated a program to collect clothing for the people of Soonchun, to alleviate, if possible, some of the suffering in the Soonchun area.

Soonchun is an agricultural community of 60,000 people located in south west Korea. The city is bordered by the Tongchon River and some of the land area of the city had been reclaimed from the river with the aid of dikes. Few persons had a chance to flee to higher ground when the flood water poured into the city. A nearby village of 70 homes was completely submerged.

The area surrounding Soonchun is an endemic region for Hansen's disease or Leprosy. Near Soonchun located on the sea is the R. M. Wilson Leprosarium. Much of its farmland area has been reclaimed from the sea. About a year ago, Allan Robertson, now a pre-medical student at the University of Maine, was able to view some of the work being performed at the leprosarium under the direction of Dr. Stanley Topple.

Nearly 1200 patients, some of whom are afflicted with T.B. in addition to leprosy are housed at the leprosarium, which is supported in part by the Southern Presbyterian Mission.

In the wake of the flood typhoid fever rages rampant. Coupled with the disease and devastation already present, mission workers are further hampered by the fact that Koreans are reluctant to accept modern medicines in place of age-old herb cures.

Even prior to the recent disaster many people in the area were inadequately clothed and now many have lost all their possessions.

Winter in Korea is fast approaching as it is here in Maine. Doctors and mission workers with insufficient equipment and lacking qualified personnel must face the cold months with added hardships.

Under the direction of the SRA, boxes will be placed in dormitories and fraternity houses with the hopes that the boxes will be filled with serviceable clothing.

In addition, the SRA office in the Memorial Union, the Campus office in Fernald Hall, and the Beta Theta Pi house will be employed as collection points. The Maine Christian Association, 1 Riverdale, Orono, and Robertson's house, 304 Main Street, Old Town, will act as off-campus collection points.

If your room at home is cluttered or your attic filled with clothing which is serviceable but seldom used you can help a needy person keep warm during the rapidly approaching winter months by contributing clothing to this cause.

Students, faculty or anyone wishing to donate clothing may do so at the above places or may contact the SRA office at extension 259, Allan Robertson at 827-3816 or Jeff Ackor at extension 242 for clothing pick-up.

Let's muster up some Maine Spirit and help these folks out of a tight spot.



Monsignor Edward G. Murray

The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Edward G. Murray, S.T.D., will speak in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union on Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 8:00 p.m. His address will be a feature of the "Dialogue on Campus" program, being sponsored by the Student Religious Association. Pastor of the Sacred Heart Church in Roslindale, Mass., since 1951, Dr. Murray has studied at Holy Cross, Harvard Law School, St. John's Seminary, and the North American College in Rome. He taught at St. John's Seminary before becoming its rector. Dr. Murray is on the executive board of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and is president of the board of trustees of the Boston Public Library.

Women's Institute Plans Conference

By Joan Dearborn

An institute on "The Education of Women for the Changing World" will be held on campus Oct. 15 and 16. The conference is designed to stimulate thought about the changes occurring in women's roles in our society today.

Opportunities are increasing in nearly every employment field, according to Committee Chairman Edith G. Wilson, Assistant to the President for Institutional Research. This is the time for both men and women students to become informed on the coming trends in women's vocations. Women should become aware of the possibilities and their own goals, and thus make better use of the time they are in college.

The session will open Monday evening at 8:00 in the Women's Gym with an address by Mrs. Esther Peterson, Assistant Secretary of Labor and Director of the Women's Bureau, on "The Changing Patterns of Women's Lives." President Elliott will preside at the session and will serve as chairman of a panel discussion following the speech.

Tuesday morning, two panels will meet simultaneously to discuss the role of an educated woman as an individual, and in her culture. After a coffee break, delegates will break up into groups to discuss topics ranging from "The Student Wife and Mother" to "Attitudes of Society Toward the Professional Woman."

A banquet will complete the conference Tuesday evening at Stodder Hall. Dr. Winston White, a recent lecturer in sociology at Harvard University, will speak on the topic, "Individuality versus Femininity."

Maine Goes To TV College Bowl

By CAROLYN ZACHARY

The University of Maine has been invited to appear on CBS Television's College Bowl. Professor Walter Schoenberger of the History and Government Department will coach the U-M team which is scheduled to appear on the program Sunday, December 23.

Possible opponents meeting the U-M team are Oregon State University, the University of New Mexico, the University of Virginia, and Ohio University. If Maine's team wins, it may return to the program as many as five times. A \$1500 scholarship is awarded the University for each win. An additional \$1500 scholarship is awarded as a bonus if the team wins five times, and the team is named "Retired Undeclared Champion."

Teams and coaches appearing on College Bowl, which is sponsored by the General Electric Company, travel at the show's expense. Lodging and meals in the Waldorf Astoria are also provided during their week-end stay in New York City. The team has its choice of free theater tickets for the Saturday night before the show. The major part of Sunday is spent rehearsing for the show, which goes on the air at 5:30 p.m.

According to the rules of College Bowl, all candidates on participating teams must be amateurs and must have made no previous paid radio or television appearances. The program requests two men and two women, if possible, for the team, since the University of Maine is coeducational. Participants must be undergraduates.

Professor Schoenberger said that he is seeking students having a wide basic knowledge, particularly in literature, history, or mathematics, not necessarily in all three areas, since most of the College Bowl questions pertain to these fields. The students must be able to think quickly under pressure and must have good recall powers, he added. Candidates will be thoroughly screened and tested in sample sessions before the final team of four is selected.

Sabin Oral Vaccine Is Available To Students

Sabin Oral Vaccine, Type II, will be available for the student body in the Lown Room, Memorial Union, on October 14, 1:30-4:00 p.m. This type has been proven effective for the prevention of polio, as well as for making it impossible for recipients to "harbor" the virus in the intestines, something that a Salk vaccination could not prevent. In other words, a person immunized by the oral vaccine cannot infect other persons who have not been immunized. The oral vaccine has been circulated to millions of people and is known to be completely safe.

The "vaccination" consists of swallowing one ounce of distilled water to which two drops of vaccine have been added. It is tasteless and entirely without pain.

Vaccination with the oral preparation is strongly urged by the Health Service, even for those who have had the Salk shots. It is strongly believed that, with wide enough participation, the complete eradication of polio can be achieved.

Type I vaccine will be available December 9 of this year, and Type III will be available when its complete safety has been established.



Out of these five, ... Susan Rice of Stodder Hall, Miriam Figueroa (Colvin), Kathleen Clair (Chadbourne), Susan Myer (South Estabrooke), and Martha Griffith (Off-Campus), shall come the 1962 Homecoming Queen.

A new convertible, tickets for the Masque, and half-time flowers from Governor Reed await this year's regal winner.

Homecoming Events Spark Gala Weekend

A resurgent Black Bear football team hosts arch rival New Hampshire to highlight this week-end's event-jammed Homecoming festivities.

Weather permitting, the newly organized University Band will start things rolling with a torch light parade beginning in front of Carnegie Hall at 6:15 Friday. The parade will wind its way around all the women's dormitories, finally ending at the Memorial Gymnasium about 6:45.

Mayor Paul Graves ("Nero"), take things from there and hosts the second student rally of our still young football season.

On Saturday at 11:15 there will be a brief cornerstone ceremony for the Hauck Auditorium behind the Union Building. Governor John H. Reed will be among the prominent alumni attending.

One of the university's greatest teams and one of its outstanding gentlemen of sport will be honored at the Alumni Homecoming Luncheon scheduled for 11:45 in the Memorial Gymnasium. Cited will be members of the 1912 team and Clifford Patch ('11), since 1927 chairman of the State University's Athletic Board. The 1912 team compiled an almost perfect 7 and 1 record, its only loss being a 7-0 heart-breaker to Harvard.

maine campus SOCIETY

By MARY JUDGE

A swarm of native girls with blacked faces, an arch of tree branches, and an entertaining skit by the pledges characterized Phi Eta Kappa's Jungle Party last Friday night. Mrs. Beulah Smith, the housemother, and Professor and Mrs. Robert Chase were the chaperons.

The Senior Skulls and All Maine Women are sponsoring a stag dance this Friday following the rally. Music will be provided by Nat Diamond and the Homecoming Queen will be crowned at this time. Penny Hendershot and Charlie Crockett are co-chairmen for the dance, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson will be the chaperons. There will also be a Skulls and All Maine Women Coffee Sale in the gym Saturday during half-time. Linda Minott and Scott Philbrook are co-chairmen.

Two Homecoming Dances are being held Saturday night from eight to twelve. The semiformal dance at Hart Hall, sponsored by the Dormitory Council of Hart, Dunn, and Corbett, will feature a five piece band from the New England Conservatory in Boston. Mrs. Doris Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Westfall will be the chaperones. "The Blazons" will perform at the Gannett dance, which is sponsored by Gannett, Cumberland, and Hannibal Hamlin. Mrs. Vivian H. Oberg and Matthew McNeary will be the chaperons.

Delta Delta Delta sorority will hold their annual tea on Sunday afternoon from three to five. All housemothers, sorority presidents, and guests are invited.

Alpha Chi Omega is sponsoring their annual ShoeShine Thursday, October 18th, from 8:00 to 4:00 outside the Bears Den. Trudy Blanchard and Linda Mansfield are in charge. Mrs. Lloyd Elliott, social advisor for Alpha Chi, attended a recent chapter meeting and gave an informal talk on social graces.

ENGAGED: Dianna Yalouris to George Christakos, Husson College; Kathy Twitchell to Richard Bennett; Patricia Packard to David Reed; Ann Bishop to Roger Kass '64; Linda Webster to Daniel Stewart III.

Senate Nominates Lambert, French Prexy Candidates

President Elliott addressed the first official meeting of the General Student Senate Tuesday night. Dr. Elliott's talk was titled "The Senate and the Campus."

Dr. Robert Graves of the University Infirmary also spoke to the Senate to explain about the Oral Polio Vaccine to be given in the Memorial Union, Sunday between 1:00 and 4:00.

Nominations from the floor were entered for President of the General Student Senate. Nominated were Leroy Lambert and Norman "Bud" French. The election of the President will take place next Tuesday night at the Senate meeting.

Bill Chandler and Clem McGillicuddy were elected to the executive board as the two representatives from the floor of the Senate.

BASKETBALL

There will be varsity basketball tryouts for upperclassmen at 3:30 p.m. on Monday, October 15, at the Memorial Gym.

Patronize Our Advertisers

November Will Mark Change In ROTC

The Military Department has announced a major change in the organization of the ROTC cadets at the University of Maine. Effective 4 November 1962, the 1st Maine Cadet Regiment will be redesignated the 1st Cadet Brigade. This reorganization will result in the following important changes:

A. The selection of the Cadet Brigade Commander will take place

at the beginning of the second semester.

B. Training of the Cadet Brigade will be the responsibility of the Cadet Brigade Commander. Regular Army Cadre personnel will be used primarily in an advisory capacity.

C. The Cadet Brigade Commander and other commanders will be given additional rank and authority commensurate with their increased responsibilities.

Colonel Cobb, Professor of Military Science, stated that these changes should stimulate competition among advanced course students, assist in the development of leadership capabilities, and in essence, give a major share of the ROTC training responsibility to the cadets.

Enthusiasm over the new program is high and cadets are contending for the top leadership positions. The highest position is Brigade Commander and it will be filled by the cadet who has demonstrated the greatest leadership ability during his first three and one half years as a cadet.

Other command positions are the four Battalion Commanders, which will be awarded to cadets displaying outstanding leadership ability.

Designation of the Brigade Commander and Battalion Commanders will be made near the end of the first semester.

Casting For Masque's Second Production Will Be Next Week

By Leroy Clark

Try-outs for the Maine Masque Theatre's second production of the season, *Six Characters in Search of an Author*, will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre next Tuesday and Wednesday October 16th and 17th.

Everyone interested either in acting or in backstage work is urged to attend the try-outs.

Six Characters by Italian playwright Luigi Pirandello is a discursive drama of ideas, freely intermingled with tragic and fantastically comic elements. It exposes a far from amusing domestic situation, however, for Pirandello finds the life of men—including their view of life in their works of art—absurd!

In *Six Characters* he is poking fun at the theatre and confounding its simplicities. Employing the play-within-the-play technique, he gives a hearing to characters who interrupt a rehearsal with their claim that they are being misrepresented by the author and the actors.

In total there are twenty-one acting parts ranging in age from fourteen to about fifty. None of the characters have a regular name except Madame Pace, an old woman who talks with a half Italian half English accent. The other roles are divided into two groups: the six characters in search of an author and the company of actors who are rehearsing. These hold the title appropriate to their roles such as the Father, the Mother, the Leading Lady, the Manager.

Directed by Edgar Allan Cyrus of the Department of Speech, the play will be presented December 5-8.

Sophomores Organize Plans For March Hop

The Sophomore Class Executive Committee met Thursday evening, Sept. 27, in the Davis Room in the Memorial Union. President Hank Schmelzer presided.

Beth Wiley, Balentine Hall, and Tom Ryan, Phi Kappa Sigma, were appointed co-chairmen of the Sophomore Hop to be held March 8. Anyone interested in working on the necessary committees is asked to contact the co-chairmen.

A class meeting will be held late in November. Dues to cover costs of the Hop and barbecue in May will be discussed.

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To Whom It May Concern: Whoever took my gyp sheet for the HY-21 Prelim from the Commons better return it before I publish the letter to his girl which he left by mistake. Mail the sheet to: Box A, Fernald Hall.

ATTENTION: All hosts for conferences should think about giving a copy of The Maine CAMPUS to each delegate. For very low bulk rates see The Business Manager.

Chipmunk season opens Saturday. Chippie Beware—The Kamikaze Squad.

JB Cannot meet you in Blue Room. Have no admission. I already ate. The First is last. Munchkin.

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Union News

Oct. 12 & 13—MUAB week end movie—"From Here to Eternity" 7 & 9 p.m., Bangor Room

Oct. 15—"Twaggie Party"—Main Lounge

Oct. 16—Bridge Club Meeting—7:00 p.m., Union
All interested bridge players invited—Open to students and staff.

MUAB Poetry Hour. Reader: Edward Holmes—4 p.m., Coe Lounge

Oct. 17—MUAB "Special Film"—"The Perfect Tribute"—4 p.m., Bangor Room

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Mrs. Johnson Joins Staff As New Assistant Dean Of Women

Mrs. Jane Johnson has joined the university's administration as Assistant Dean of Women.

Mrs. Johnson graduated from the University of Maine in 1956 with a B.A. in history. After teaching for four years, she returned to the U-M campus in 1960 where she earned her master's degree in education in the field of guidance. Also during

that year, Mrs. Johnson served as an assistant housemother at Chadbourne Hall.

The following year Mrs. Johnson worked as guidance counselor at Bangor High School.

Mrs. Johnson was appointed Assistant Dean of Women last spring. Her term at the University is indefinite, as her husband is stationed at Dow Air Force Base and may be transferred.

During her undergraduate years at Maine, Mrs. Johnson was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, an Eagle, a junior resident, and an All-Maine Woman. She also served as president of the Associated Women Students.

Hartgen Exhibits In New York

On October 15, Vincent A. Hartgen of the Art Department will exhibit twenty of his paintings at the Chase Gallery in New York City. These paintings will be previewed for two weeks as a one man show and all depict the Maine land, woods, and sea scapes. In this collection, although all seasons are represented, the Fall and Winter seasons are prominent. Since his first one-man exhibition in 1947, Professor Hartgen has given over seventy-five such shows all over the country.

None of the pictures in this show has ever been shown publicly before and Professor Hartgen spent almost the entire summer preparing these twenty paintings, plus fifteen that are to be held in a portfolio, for this show.

"What foods these morsels be!"
at THE FORD ROOM MEMORIAL UNION. (Courtesy of an unknown sage.)

NOTICES

FROSH SKI TEAM

There will be a meeting on Tuesday, October 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Trophy Room of the Memorial Gym with Coach Dunklee for all freshman skiers.

VARSITY SKI TEAM

All members of the varsity ski team should report to Coach Dunklee at their convenience by October 15.

TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

All interested in participating in the freshman tournament in table tennis and pocket billiards, sign up with Mr. Clancy in the Union Game Room before October 15. The tournament begins October 15.

SIGMA MU SIGMA

Sigma Mu Sigma will hold its opening meeting at 7:00 p.m. Oct. 18 at the Memorial Union.

LAW STUDENTS

Dean Godfrey, of the law school at the University of Maine in Portland, will lecture the pre law students in the Coe Lounge of the Memorial Union on October 24 at 7:30 p.m.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

There will be an organizational meeting of the Astronomy Club on Monday, October 15, at 7:00 p.m. in the 1912 Room in the Memorial Union. The observatory will be open following the meeting to those who attend, weather permitting.

DISCUSSION HOUR

Every other Sunday night, when the Newman Club does not meet, a discussion hour is held at Newman Hall. This is an informal question and answer period. All students and faculty members are invited to attend next Sunday and every other Sunday night at 7:00 at Newman Hall.

SQUARE DANCE CLUB

There will be a square dance on Tuesday, October 23, at the Women's Gym. Stan Ede will be the caller.

FRESHMAN CLASS MEETING

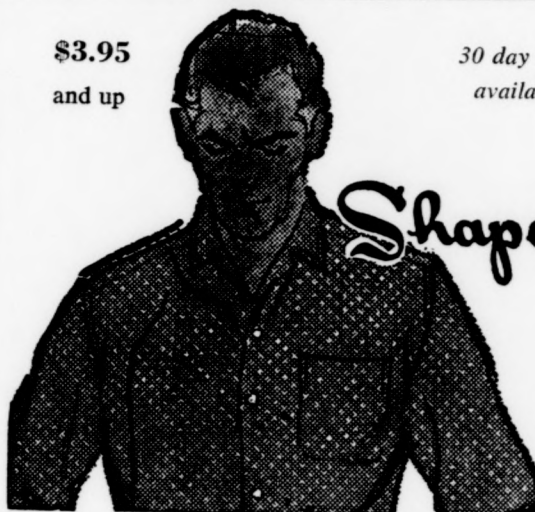
There will be a meeting of the freshman class on Wednesday, October 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the main lounge of the Memorial Union.

HOMECOMING DANCE

A homecoming dance will be held after the rally Friday night, October 12, featuring the crowning of the queen. There will be dancing until midnight with Nat Diamond's orchestra playing. The charge is 50¢ a person. The dance is sponsored by the Senior Skulls and the All-Maine Women. Also, free coffee will be served during the New Hampshire game on Saturday in the Memorial Gym.

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Art Collection Adds Sewlage

Stephen Antonakos, well known American artist, has presented one of his "sewleges" to the University of Maine Art Collection.

Prof. Vincent A. Hartgen, head of the art department at the University of Maine, has gratefully accepted the work of art called "Red Sun on White Sky." Antonakos presented the gift in appreciation for favors done him, including the showing of his one-man exhibition at the University of Maine Art Gallery in January 1959. The "sewlage" will be displayed in a public area at the university.

Prof. Hartgen pointed out Wednesday that the collection of art at the university now numbers over 1,000 items. Most of the art has been presented by the artists themselves or by other friends of the university.

Antonakos was born in southern Greece and came to the U. S. in 1930. He is a graduate of Fort Hamilton High School in Brooklyn, N.Y., and of the New York Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences. He served two years in the U. S. Army.

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Maine Campus Review

A Sneak Preview Of "The Gazebo" Reveals Excellent Acting And Casting

By CAROLYN ZACHARY

A sneak preview of *The Gazebo*, Maine Masque's current production, revealed a play full of laughs, intrigue, and excellent character portrayals.

Richard Day and Darlene Worthen have the leading roles in the play as Elliott Nash and his wife Nell. Day, a freshman, does a very convincing job in the part of the television mystery writer who becomes involved in a riotous real-life blackmail and murder in his own home. Day falls more into character as the play progresses. His general appearance, mature voice, and typical flat New York accent further strengthen his character.

Darlene, a veteran of three years with the Masque, gives an excellent performance as Nell, Elliott's ac-

tress-wife. Her character is very strong—she is a vivacious, charming, loving young wife, and her New York theatrical accent labels her as an actress.

Steve Harvey, also a freshman, is Harlow Edison, the District Attorney friend and neighbor of the Nashes. Although his New England "twang" sneaks through occasionally, his mannerisms, attitude, and rapid speech vividly portray the cool, fast-talking, but friendly and sympathetic D. A.

Al Duclos and Leroy Clark are terrific in the minor roles of two unusual gangsters. Duclos plays The Dook, an intellectual Limey who quotes *Alice in Wonderland* and calmly OK's Elliott's murder in the same breath. His Cockney accent is superb. Clark is The Dook's side-

kick, a ruthless sharpie called Louie who closely resembles a member of the rodent family.

Effective scenery and lighting, good costuming, and strong supporting players—Mary Jo Brush, Evelyn Duston, Ted Babin, John Christiansen, Omer Thibodeau, Tom Duston, and Tony Chandonet—round out *The Gazebo* into a thoroughly suspenseful and enjoyable play.

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This dorm will...
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Orono, Maine, October 11, 1962

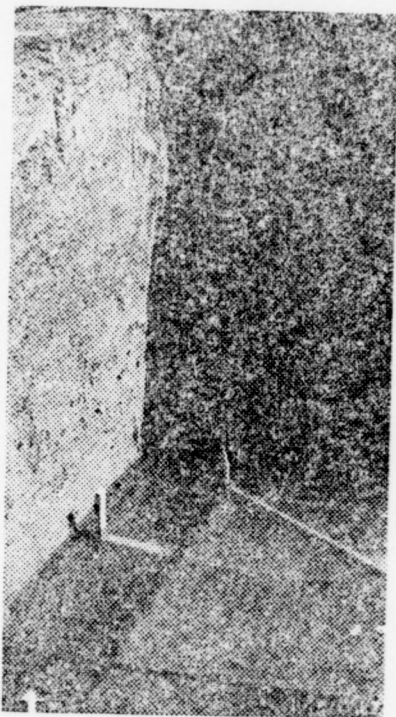
THE MAINE CAMPUS

Page Five

Six Buildings Under Construction At U-M

Feature by Sue Oakes

Photos by Bill Nitkin



The Arthur Hauck Auditorium, now a water-filled hole, will one day be located behind the Union.

To meet the rising flood of students seeking a college education, the Orono and Portland campuses of the University of Maine are undergoing a mass construction and renovation program.

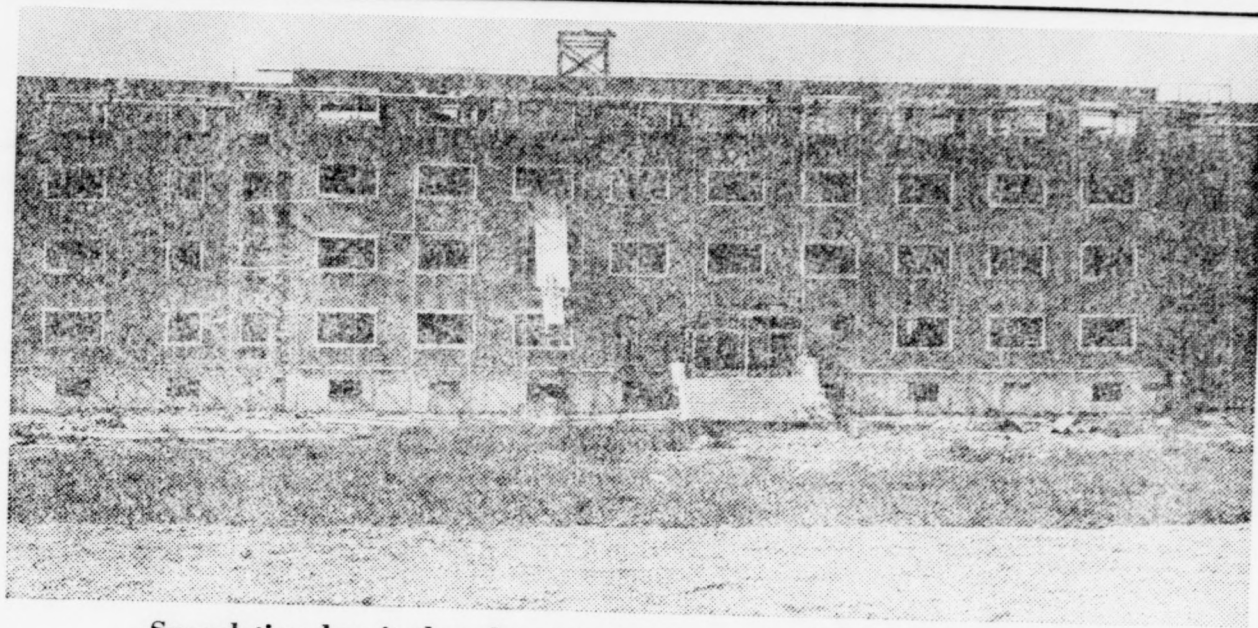
With funds made possible by legislative appropriations, student fees, and private philanthropy, the university is currently making improvements which will cost more than \$7,000,000.

At present six new buildings are being added to the Orono campus, and a dozen renovation jobs are keeping crews busy in older buildings at both campuses.

York Hall, a women's dormitory for 260 residents with dining facilities for 650 persons, is the only building completed and ready for occupancy this fall. Named after York county, it was constructed at a cost of \$1,800,000.

A second women's dormitory will provide housing for 180 women and will be ready by June, 1963, at a cost of \$950,000.

Another dormitory will be ready by the fall of 1963. It will provide housing for either 248 men or wom-



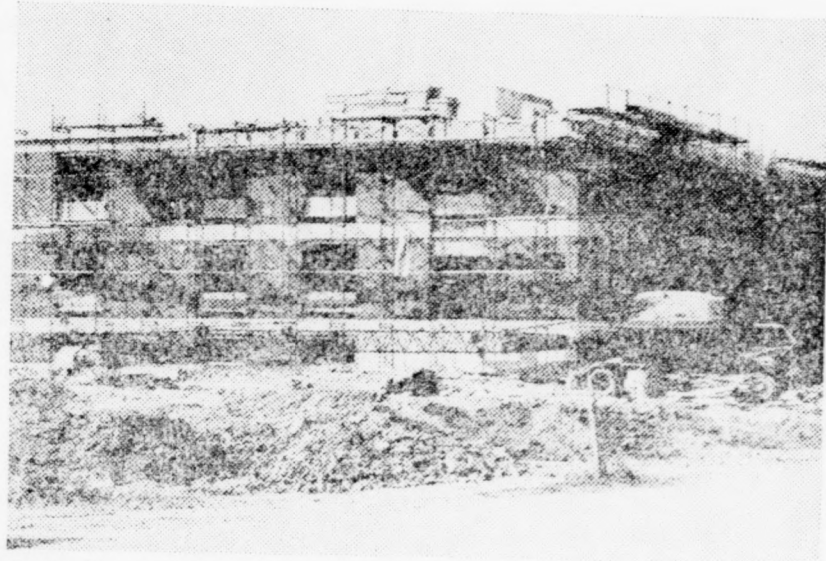
Speculation has it that the new dorm may be dubbed "Aroostook."

en as the need arises. It will cost \$1,200,000.

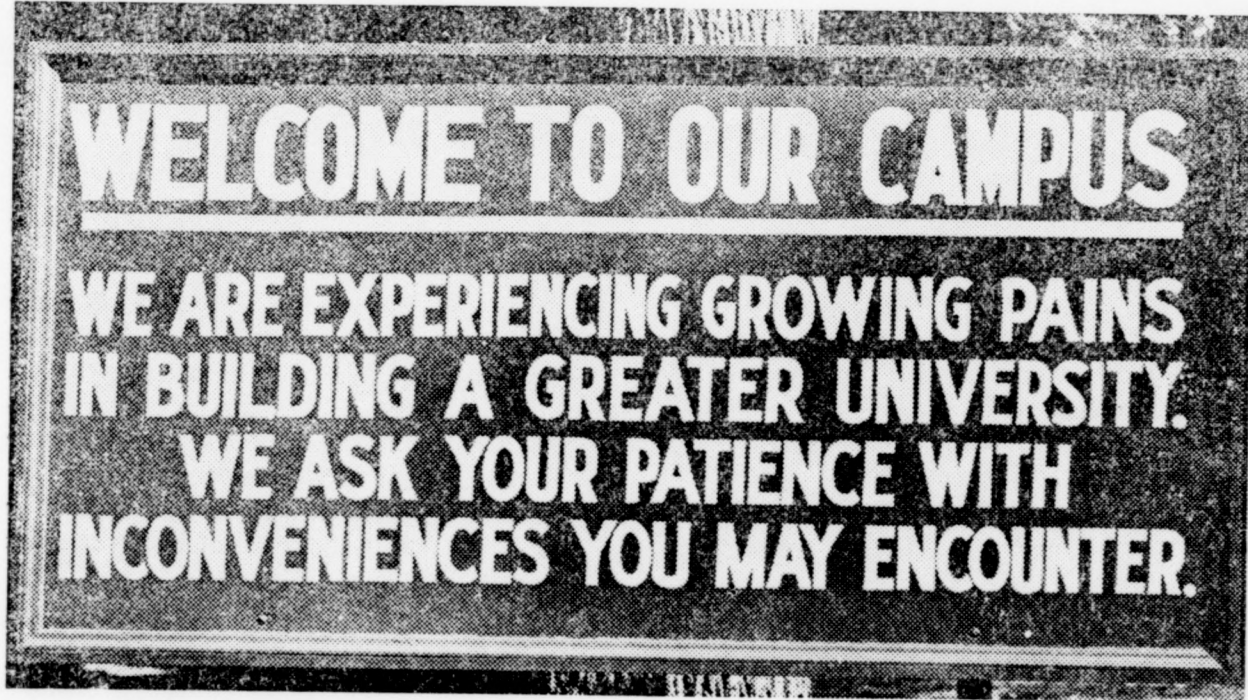
An electrical engineering building with offices, laboratories, and classrooms for the department of electrical engineering will be ready for use in August, 1963. It is costing \$1,171,300.

A women's physical education building is going up for \$744,600.

Work on the Arthur A. Hauck Auditorium is just beginning with the completion date scheduled for the fall of 1963. It will cost an estimated \$915,000 which was raised in part by alumni, students, and friends of the University.

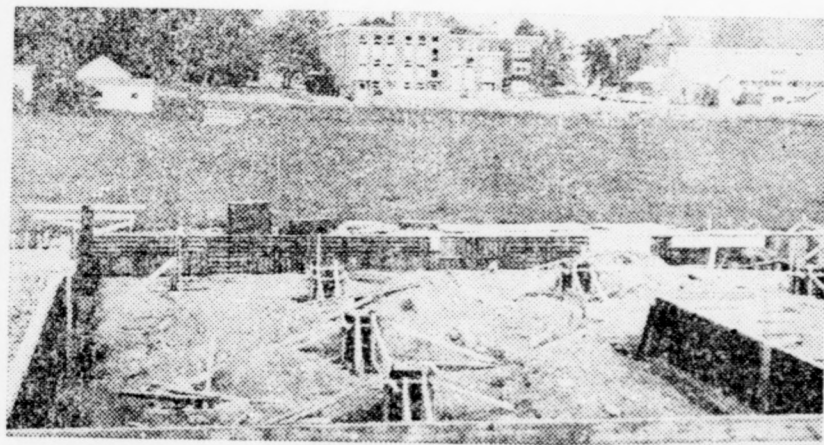


A badly needed Electrical Engineering building will be ready for use during fall semester 1963.

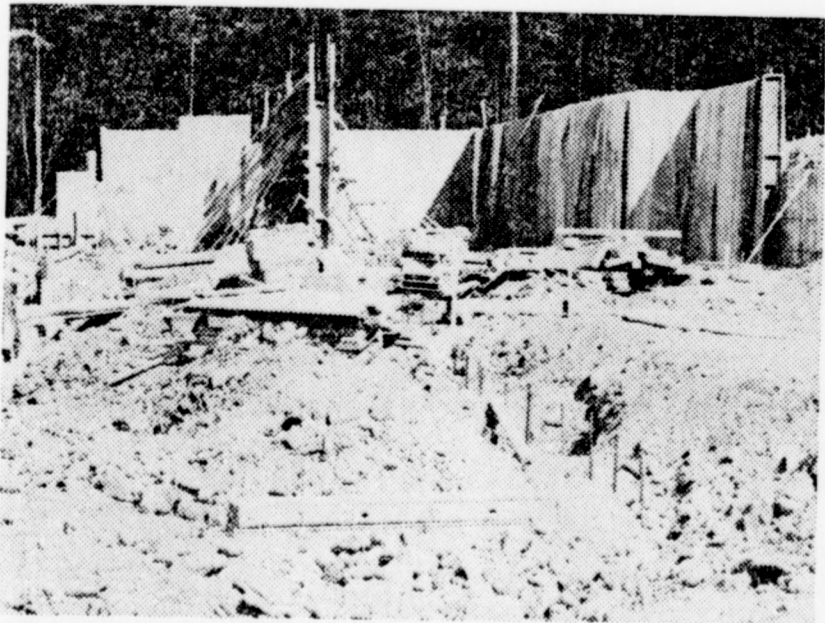


"Truer words were never spoken"

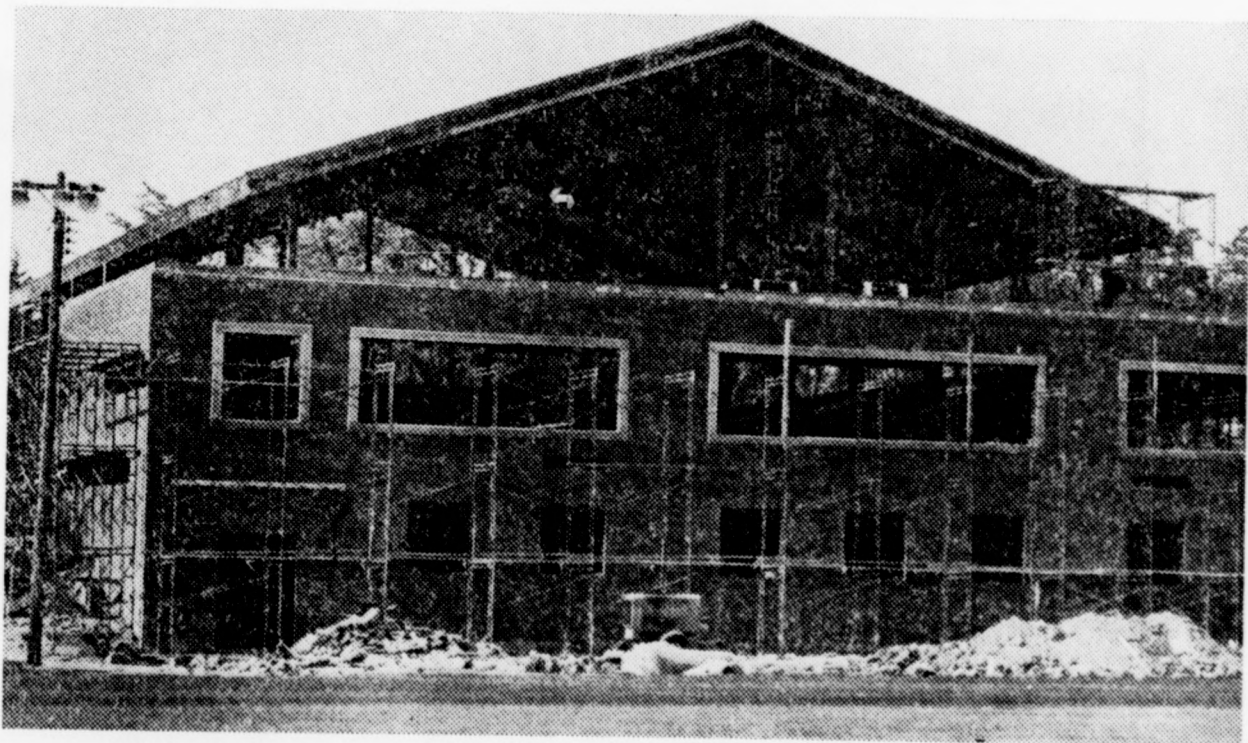
We always have, are now, and will in the future continue to expand.



New office building reaches toward campus skyline.



This dorm will one day house 248 men or women—or maybe both.



All freshman and sophomore women will be pleased to hear that the women's gymnasium is progressing rapidly.

Last Stand At "Ole Miss"

John R. Buckley

Under the preposterous claims of impending genocide the governor of Mississippi, Democrat Ross Barnett, chose to submit The United States to national conflict. The story itself, of veteran James Meredith's forceable entry onto the campus of "Ole Miss", is well known and one we would have ourselves soon forget. In the subsequent Walker-incited riot, two were killed (not by Federal troops) and many were injured.

The blame for the deaths, injuries and embarrassment of the nation rests on the shoulders of the governor Ross Barnett, ex-General Edwin Walker, and the other extremists who cling to the outdated theory of Caucasian Supremacy.

These turbulent southern states persist in rallying the people behind a battle cry of "state's rights." Their officials, doubtfully well meaning, are generally elected on the impossible promises of segregation and discrimination. When trouble arises between the National Government and the states, the states' method is to force the national hand, blood is shed, the

state gives in, and the National Government is left with blood on its hands (or so it seems).

A backward glance at history could provide the solution to this problem. In the recent history of our nation, the Supreme Court has ruled constantly in favor of the integrationist. The President has, at times, supported these rulings with troops. Then why the bloodshed? It is obvious that this age of expanding federal powers will only lead to the submission of the states—only because it is necessary for the preservation of the National Unit. As the federal powers increase, so do the states' because of expanding governmental services. As the population increases so does the need for these agencies and controls—why fight it unless one disagrees with our basic society.

As for the matter of integration, it is here to stay. There is no sense in making it any harder on the nation. These are basic rights. Incidentally Ross Barnett feels that "some are more equal than others."

Thump - Thump

Ron Cole

The other day, the name of one of our exchange students was mentioned in after-dinner bull-session at the Commons. My curiosity having been aroused, I listened further to the conversation. Apparently, one of the students (let's call him Charlie) had a gripe against a particular exchange student, if not exchange students in general. It seems that one night while Charlie was studying in his room, his concentration was interrupted by a rhythmic thump-thump sound from the room directly overhead. After enduring this thump-thump-thumping for about twenty minutes, Charlie ran upstairs and flung open the door. To his consternation he saw the exchange student going full steam at one of his native dances in the presence of several curious onlookers.

Perhaps the foreign student was trying to entertain his new found acquaintances, or maybe he was enlightening them about some of the social aspects of his culture. In any event, Charlie, in a fit of "righteous" indignation or downright ignorance told the exchange student in no uncertain terms to kill that racket. If

Charlie had stopped to think a little before he opened his mouth, he might have realized that here was a fellow in a strange land among strange people with a strange language and even stranger customs. Charlie might also have realized that the student was using this dance to make friends and conquer his loneliness.

Perhaps we are not all as impulsive as Charlie, but I question whether we are not equally to blame for the loneliness that follows our exchange students like unwelcome shadows. How many times has one of us, on seeing an exchange student sitting alone in the dining hall or in some lounge, asked him to join us or made a move to join him? How many times have we even said 'Hello' as we pass these "student ambassadors" on the campus? I use the word "ambassador" very carefully because these students are *de facto* representatives of their country and it is through their eyes that the "folks back home" will see the American people. Remember always, that when you encounter a foreigner you are America!

Beargarden

Too Early To Scrape

Meg McMullen

No, I didn't have much to say this week. There, that was for all the people who will come up to me next week and ask me the question that goes with that answer. Some weeks it's hard. I don't mean to say that everything is going perfectly now. Far from it. But there's a definite shortage of timely grime. And it's too early in the year to scrape the bottom of the barrel.

There is one problem that came to me during the week, though. This concerns meeting people on Campus. I mean, say you're walking across the mall, and you look up, and down at the end of the walk you see someone you're acquainted with. Not a close friend, understand, just an acquaintance.

Now, you spot this person at the same instant that he, or she, spots you. Then what? It seems rather absurd to holler "Hi!" like you were long lost buddies, but you are going to say hi sometime. So as you walk towards each other, what do you look at? The walk, the sky, the trees, the buildings. . . what? Or do you sort of stare the other person down.

Finally you get within twenty feet of each other and you can't delay any longer, so you say hi. Then, for the next eighteen feet what do you do? Smile weakly, nod a little, look around some more, check your watch, pretend to be searching diligently for a paper in one of your books, and so on ad nauseam. So now you're kind of face to face, and there's nothing else you can do. . . oh, well. . . it's a kind of an un-earth-shaking problem, but it happens to me all the time, and I wish I could find a solution. Maybe if I just wouldn't wear my glasses. . . of course, then I wouldn't be able to see anyone within six inches of me, but at least it's *some* kind of a solution.

I hear Colvin has a 'new' policy. No freeloading on meals any more. All the extra food goes to those lovely pigs in Old Town. Too bad. It was a nice kind of an arrangement, and nobody seemed to be taking an unfair advantage of it. One more tradition. . . that's all we need. Just because the others do it, you do, too. Great reasoning.



Political Apathy - An Example

In an effort to reduce political apathy on the campus at the University of Maine, the Student Senate Political Affairs Committee in cooperation with the Orono League of Women voters (a non-partisan organization) has extended an invitation to William D. Hathaway, and Clifford G. McIntire, candidates from the second district in the coming congressional election, to make a joint appearance at the Orono campus prior to the election.

The offices of both Hathaway and McIntire were contacted by phone during the last week in September. Letters were sent, the same day, to each man requesting a campus appearance. The date and format for such an appearance was to be left up to the discretion of the candidates in conjunction with the sponsors.

Hathaway replied promptly to the suggestion and was in favor of such a program. After some delay McIntire replied. In his letter, said he regretted that such a program could not be arranged, but due to his campaign schedule such

an appearance would be "practically impossible."

We feel that candidates for public office are obligated to make themselves available for public appraisal. Student political apathy suffers not only from the lack of student political participation, but also from lack of stimulation on the part of some office seekers in Maine. Any measures directed toward political inspiration seem to be left in the wake of busy campaign schedules.

Much interest has been voiced by local groups in response to the possibility of a face-to-face meeting between the two candidates.

In an effort to have McIntire reconsider the invitation to appear here, some talk among students in reference to the circulation of petitions has been encountered.

We concur with the students who feel that McIntire should reconsider the invitation. What do you, the students, think?

Welcome Back, Alumni !

Welcome back, Alumni! It's mighty good to see you! The campus has changed a lot since you were an undergraduate, but the spirit is still the same. The faces may be different, but the same warmth is still present.

We are a rapidly growing campus. Even if you are a recent graduate you will soon realize this. But despite the impressive number of new buildings on campus, we are still cramped for space. A two million dollar budget surplus in the state treasury will not pay for our new dorms, neither will any other state funds, as these buildings are being financed by bond issues which will be repaid out of student fees.

The University has the third highest tuition rate in the nation among land-grant colleges. We are paying quite handsomely for our *public* education.

So enjoy the football game, whether we win or lose; visit your old haunts; shake hands with your old professors; slap your ex-fraternity brothers on the back; read the *Maine Campus*, and *subscribe* to it, and when you are through, visit with the various alumni and administrative officers and see what you can do to help the University grow and prosper.

It was great meeting you! Come back again next year!

Orono, Maine,

Carte Blanche

One of the a of higher learning at the University of Maine in its students responsibility; of students, their selves. The amount of student intellectual inertia campus testifies University to fulfillability in this res find myself wo really be a sta lated (presuma adults, or just school.

Consider som diculous regulat

Bear

The 12-foot gift of the Class of 1962 be ready for Frank Borda, the counsel who wr the bear, inspect carver's Quebec While the animal plete, some refin and detail rema could be dedica coming, but both sculptor agree th sult in a product would be comp view of the per stallation it was much time as n pected that the stalled on its 5- in front of the ium in about a Mr. Borda rep into the studio w stands upright is perience. Twelve substantial figure a bear and, when of the animal, n representation of which is what wa Class of 1962.

Sinc GEOR

Talk

To The Editor:

I am glad that t felt that some of sented for discuss House "should b sidered."

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I did not say th is largely a waste students and fac referred to an artic 1961 issue of H Nathan Glazer w large part of wh teachers do in the universities is shee say that I thought case, but that his was wrong with c had not been given deserves.

I certainly did n fessors too have g the contrary, I ma often we had to ex in attempting to ove to learning, and th extremely hard on tent of which frequ accurately communi dent.

Apparently I wa

Carte Blanche

Is This High School Or College ?

Clark M. Neily

One of the aims of an institution of higher learning such as the University of Maine must be to instill in its students a sense of personal responsibility; duty to their fellow students, their college, and themselves. The unfortunately large amount of student apathy and intellectual inertia which afflicts this campus testifies to the failure of the University to fulfill its own responsibility in this respect. Indeed, I often find myself wondering if this can really be a state university, populated (presumably) with young adults, or just an overgrown high school.

Consider some of the more ridiculous regulations which students

on this campus are required to observe (not a few of which, such as prohibition, are observed as though they did not exist). Surely it has at some time occurred to someone on this campus that they cannot forever hide from the students the harsher realities of life, and that it is very difficult to foster in the students a sense of individual responsibility if they are given none (A.W.S. take note).

One of the most (but by no means the most) noxious of these Johnny-high-school gems is compulsory class attendance. I paid my tuition and fees for the privilege of being allowed to attend classes here, not for

the ignominy of being told to attend them. I should hope that most of the courses offered by the University are of such quality, and so constructed, that more or less regular attendance is necessary in order to pass them. However, the only conclusion to be drawn from present University policy is that someone is terribly, terribly afraid that if these restrictions were relaxed, class attendance might become the exception rather than the rule. (The Military Dept. in particular gives me the impression that they are afraid that if they didn't have the stringent rules they do, no one would come.) Be that as it may, I do not believe this would happen.

I do believe that a student so lacking personal integrity and regard for the consequences that he would cut to the point where his point average was seriously injured and he was himself in danger of flunking out, is not ready for college, and that by this time he will learn nothing except by experience, i.e., *IT IS NO PART OF THE BUSINESS OF THE UNIVERSITY TO PROTECT HIM FROM THE CONSEQUENCES OF HIS OWN IRRESPONSIBILITY.*

At very least, responsibility in matters of class attendance should be left to the discretion of individual instructors, for they are the only ones who are in a position to decide what bearing, if any, a particular student's attendance record should have on his grade. There are undoubtedly some instructors who would rather not be their student's keepers.

Students should be given as much opportunity to fail as a result of their own irresponsibility, carelessness, and moral unpreparedness, as they have to succeed by virtue of their own thoughtfulness, hard work, and self discipline. These are the same opportunities that the cold, cruel world beyond college will give them.

Students who do not feel ready to leave the comfort and security of their well-regulated, protected, gilded cage are obviously not ready for college and shouldn't be here dragging the rest of us down to their level.

Sincerely,
JOHN M. ROMANYSKYAN
Professor of Sociology

Bookstore

To The Editor:

The vine has it that there once was a bookstore around that felt it was not making enough money. During the course of the following year it was discovered that some money was actually being spent at other stores. Massive Trauma! The complaint was that student personal checks were being cashed at a "evil place"—the Student Union, and free of charge yet. Now everyone knows that in a capitalistic society, no one can get anything for nothing—except maybe a cold. Why, the mere thought of such a thing would turn a "John Bircher" pink (That's a dirty word). Now being true capitalists (you know, the shoe-pounding-kind), the bookstore protested. The reigning power, a corrupt bureaucracy, charged to the bookstore's

(Continued on Page Eight)

The MAINE Campus

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OFFICIAL NOTICES

I.D. PHOTOGRAPHS WILL BE TAKEN IN THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE, WINGATE HALL ON THE FOLLOWING DAYS:

1. Monday, October 15—8:30 to noon and 1:00 to 4:30.
Two-Year Agriculture students only.
2. Tuesday, October 16—8:30 to noon, 1:00 to 4:30, and 6:30 to 7:30.
Students who have not had I.D. card photographs taken previously, who have been married during the summer, or whose I.D. cards are incorrect.
3. Wednesday and Thursday, October 17-18—8:30 to noon and 1:00 to 4:30.
Faculty and staff.



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HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

Can education bring happiness?

This is a question that in recent years has caused much lively debate and several hundred stabbings among American college professors. Some contend that if a student's intellect is sufficiently aroused, happiness will automatically follow. Others say that to concentrate on the intellect and ignore the rest of the personality can only lead to misery.

I myself favor the second view, and I offer in evidence the well-known case of Agathe Fusco.

Agathe, a forestry major, never got anything less than a straight "A", was awarded her B.T. (Bachelor of Trees) in only two years, her M.S.B. (Master of Sap and Bark) in only three, and her D.B.C. (Doctor of Blight and Cutworms) in only four.

Academic glory was hers. Her intellect was the envy of every intellect fan on campus. But was she happy? The answer, alas, was no. Agathe—she knew not why—was miserable, so miserable, in fact, that one day while walking across campus, she was suddenly so overcome with melancholy that she flung herself, weeping, upon the statue of the Founder.

By and by a liberal arts major named R. Twinkle Plenty came by with his yoyo. He noted Agathe's condition. "How come you're so unhappy, hey?" said R. Twinkle.

"Suppose you tell me, you dumb old liberal arts major," replied Agathe peevishly.



"All right, I will," said R. Twinkle. "You are unhappy for two reasons. First, because you have been so busy stuffing your intellect that you have gone and starved your psyche. I've got nothing against learning, mind you, but a person oughtn't to neglect the pleasant, gentle amenities of life—the fun things. Have you, for instance, ever been to a dance?"

Agathe shook her head.

"Have you ever watched a sunset? Written a poem? Smoked a Marlboro Cigarette?"

Agathe shook her head.

"Well, we'll fix that right now!" said R. Twinkle and gave her a Marlboro and struck a match.

She puffed, and then for the first time in twelve or fifteen years, she smiled. "Wow!" she cried. "Marlboros are a fun thing! What flavor! What filter! What pack or box! What a lot to like! From now on I will smoke Marlboros, and never have another unhappy day!"

"Hold!" said R. Twinkle. "Marlboros alone will not solve your problem—only half of it. Remember I said there were two things making you unhappy?"

"Oh, yeah," said Agathe. "What's the other one?"

"How long have you had that bear trap on your foot?" said R. Twinkle.

"I stepped on it during a field trip in my freshman year," said Agathe. "I keep meaning to have it taken off."

"Allow me," said R. Twinkle and removed it.

"Land sakes, what a relief!" said Agathe, now totally happy, and took R. Twinkle's hand and led him to a Marlboro vendor's and then to a justice of the peace.

Today Agathe is a perfectly fulfilled woman, both intellectually and personalitywise. She lives in a darling split-level house with R. Twinkle and their 17 children, and she still keeps busy in the forestry game. Only last month, in fact, she became Consultant on Sawdust to the American Butchers Guild, she was named an Honorary Sequoia by the park commissioner of Las Vegas, and she published a best-selling book called *I was a Slippery Elm for the FBI*.

© 1962 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro are pleased that Agathe is finally out of the woods—and so will you be if your goal is smoking pleasure. Just try a Marlboro.

Letters To The Editor

Bear

The 12-foot tall wooden bear, gift of the Class of 1962, will not be ready for Homecoming. Mr. Frank Borda, the University's legal counsel who wrote the contract for the bear, inspected the statue in the carver's Quebec studio last week. While the animal is essentially complete, some refinements in posture and detail remain to be made. It was hoped initially that the gift could be dedicated during Homecoming, but both Mr. Borda and the sculptor agree that haste might result in a product with which neither would be completely satisfied. In view of the permanence of the installation it was decided to take as much time as necessary. It is expected that the animal can be installed on its 5-foot concrete base in front of the Memorial Gymnasium in about a month.

Mr. Borda reports that to walk into the studio where the bear now stands upright is a breath-taking experience. Twelve feet is apparently a substantial figure for the height of a bear and, when added to the bulk of the animal, makes an imposing representation of the Maine spirit, which is what was intended by the Class of 1962.

Sincerely,
GEORGE H. CROSBY
Director of
Student Services

Talk

To The Editor:

I am glad that the *Maine Campus* felt that some of the ideas I presented for discussion at the Coffee House "should be carefully considered."

I regret, however, that I must protest against careless reporting of what I did say.

I did not say that "college today is largely a waste of time for both students and faculty." Instead, I referred to an article in the October 1961 issue of Harper's in which Nathan Glazer writes, "...a very large part of what students and teachers do in the best colleges and universities is sheer waste." I did say that I thought he overstated his case, but that his analysis of what was wrong with college education had not been given the attention it deserves.

I certainly did not say that "Professors too have grown lax." Quite the contrary, I made the point that often we had to expend great effort in attempting to overcome resistance to learning, and that teachers work extremely hard on lectures the content of which frequently fails to get accurately communicated to the student.

Apparently I was not successful

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page Seven)

aid yelling "Banzai" and "Remember the Hauck Auditorium." After several slapped wrists, the socialistic demon (Student Union) gave in.

"What would you have us do?" they cried.

"Charge a dime for every cashed check!" cried the mercaneries.

"Nay, nay, never," was the return.

So the brave Union was routed and refusing to tax the students further, gave in to the demands. Now never again can a student cash a check at the Union. Business must be done at the bookstore, or across the "Stagnant Stillwater." After all, a company has to make a buck for charity now and then—and the story goes that this same bookstore company threw 13,000 of them into a big hole out behind the Union. Can you imagine that? Tsk, Tsk!

Name withheld upon request

Mascot

To The Editor:

I am writing this letter in regards to the wellbeing of our beloved mascot "Connie Bananas." Don't get me wrong, I think the mascot adds color and spirit to campus activities, but I also wonder how Connie feels being led around on that leash?

Anyone who owns a dog knows the problems involved with controlling a dog that is leashed to a collar. The leash gets tangled with the dog's legs, not to mention the choking pressure which this system produces on the dog's neck. A simple remedy for this can be found by using a harness which fits over the animal's shoulders and buckles under the chest. I would like to see the people involved with our little bear's safety invest in a sturdy harness of this type. The bear could be handled and controlled with ease without fear of restricting the animal's breathing. I'm sure "Connie Bananas" would appreciate the comfort.

JAMES D. JENKINS

Armington Back From Convention

Dr. Ralph E. Armington, head of the department of electrical engineering at the University, and Associate Professor Howard T. MacFarland have returned from Worcester, Mass., where they took part in a meeting of the executive committee of the New England district of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Dr. Armington served as chairman of the district paper committee. Professor MacFarland is vice chairman of the Maine section.

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The MAINE Calendar

Thursday, October 11

Maine Masque presents *The Gazebo*, Little Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

Friday, October 12

Homecoming Parade, 6:15 p.m.
Homecoming Rally, Memorial Gym, 6:45 p.m.
Stag Dance, Memorial Gym, following Rally
Maine Masque presents *The Gazebo*, Little Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, October 13

Homecoming Display Contest Judging, 9:30 to 11:00 a.m.
Cornerstone Ceremony for Hauck Auditorium, 11:15 a.m.
Homecoming Game, Bears vs. New Hampshire, 1:30 p.m.
After-the-Game Get-Together, Memorial Gym
Homecoming Dances—Men's Dormitory Council
Maine Masque presents *The Gazebo*, Little Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, October 14

Delta Delta Delta Tea

Monday, October 15

Institute on the Education of Women for the Changing World
Twaggie Registration, 9 a.m.

Tuesday, October 16

Institute on the Education of Women for the Changing World
Poetry Hour, Coe Lounge, Memorial Union, 4 p.m.
Fall Sorority Open Bidding Ends, 5 p.m.
General Student Senate Meeting

Wednesday, October 17

Twaggie Party, Memorial Union

Thursday, October 18

Panhellenic Council Meeting, 7 p.m.

Bennett Honored

Dr. Clarence E. Bennett, head of the department of physics at the University, has been elected to the national council (executive committee) of Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics society.

WANTED

Part time Salesman or Saleslady.
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Many Foreign Students Here

Students from 15 foreign countries are enrolled at the University of Maine for the fall semester.

The group includes: Algeria: Mohamed Kebir; Argentina: Imre Janos Gorondi; Cambodia: Vanthy Sok; Canada: Gilbert Banville, Barbara Burpee, Kathleen Clair, Ann Eddy, Stanley Gill, Gordon Howse, Thomas Jarrett, Katharine King, Howard Kirkpatrick, Marcel Letourneau, Edward Nugent, Eileen O'Brien, Hilles

Pickens, Elizabeth Ryan, Mervie Stanley, and Jean Vaillancourt.

Greece: Peter Louridas and George Papadopoulos; Guatemala: Claude de la Roche; Iceland: Gudmundur Akason; India: Maruti Rao Achanata, Viney Aggarwal, Debatesh Chakrabarty, Alban deSouza, Ajit Kirloskar, M. R. Sitharaman, Sehdev Uberoi, Dr. Arun Dasgupta, and Dr. K. N. Rangammal.

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says **Romulus (Alley-Oop) Antonius**, agile acrobatic ace of the amphitheater, while enjoying a Tareyton. "Tempus sure does fly when you smoke Tareyton," says **Alley-Oop**. "Marcus my words, one Tareyton's worth all the Julius in Rome. Because Tareyton brings you *de gustibus* you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette."

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Young Democrats Elect Lenz President

The Young Democrats held an organizational meeting in the Totman Room Thursday, October 4. Donald Lenz was elected temporary president and Mern Nippo as vice-president. A record turn-out for an off-year election was present.

At the next meeting, to be held on Thursday, October 11, at 7:15 in the Totman Room of the Memorial Union, Dr. Herbert J. Bass of the History and Government Department will speak on local politics. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Civil Engineers Undertake Study Of Potato Processing Wastes

A study of activated sludge treatment of potato processing wastes is underway in the sanitary engineering laboratories of the department of civil engineering, University of Maine.

Dr. Otis J. Sproul, director of the new research project and his co-worker Prof. Peter F. Atkins, will be working with the personnel of the new Vahlsing potato processing plant in Easton.

Dr. Sproul and Atkins will start the year-long study by determining major sources of the waste materials. The Vahlsing plant was asked to cooperate because of the variety of potato products involved. Their extensive operations include production of pre-peeled potatoes, french fries, potato patties and potato puffs.

After Sproul and Atkins have

determined the major sources and different types of wastes from the processing lines, a total of about 10 gallons of waste from selected sources will be sent to Orono each week. These wastes will be treated with activated sludges under laboratory conditions to determine the most effective ways of disposing of the solids and of breaking down the liquids chemically into odor-free and inactive material.

Dr. Sproul and Prof. Atkins say the project is right in line with other work that they are doing with tannery wastes. The biological treatment method for either type of waste shows excellent possibilities and could be a big contribution toward the reduction of pollution in Maine streams and rivers.

Coeds Enrolled At Merrill Palmer

Five co-eds from the University of Maine are enrolled at The Merrill-Palmer Institute for the 1962-63 academic year.

The school, which is located in Detroit, Michigan, is a unique collegiate institution in that it utilizes comprehensive programs of teaching, research, and community service to study human growth and development, family life, and community organization.

Selected undergraduate students in sociology, home economics, psychology, education, and related fields, spend a quarter or semester studying at The Merrill-Palmer Institute during their junior or senior college years, receiving full credit for their work at their home institutions. Some sixty-five colleges and universities throughout the country are participating in the program.

Those Maine co-eds currently enrolled in the program include: Miss Patricia A. Houghton of Fort Fairfield, Me., Miss Susan L. Hurd of Kennebunk, Me., Miss Julie Ingalls of Bar Mills, Me., Miss Katherine E. King of Newfoundland, Canada, and Miss Lynda R. Wheelock of Wayland, Mass.

Chemical Society Celebrates 50 Years

The Maine Section of the American Chemical Society is celebrating its 50th birthday this year. Since its beginnings it has grown to an organization of over 130 members in industries and schools throughout the state.

Members met in Aubert Hall at the University of Maine last Saturday, October 6, to hear speakers describing research being carried on within the state.

Professor Jerry Braunstein of the University of Maine spoke on his investigations into the chemistry of molten salt solutions. Dr. Braunstein recently addressed the VIIth International Conference on Coordination Chemistry in Stockholm, Sweden, on the same topic.

Dr. J. R. Tichy, of the Maine Medical Center in Portland, described his research on transport of ions across membranes, a process of fundamental importance in cell metabolism.

Professor Dana Mayo, of Bowdoin, has been investigating the structure and synthesis of some natural products for the past several years at M.I.T. and addressed the group on his work in the field of sesquiterpene alkaloids.

A dinner meeting at the Oronoka Restaurant followed the meeting, and Professor Frederic Martin of the University of Maine spoke on the history of the Maine Section.

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Leaders Attend 4-H Convention

Some 35 Maine 4-H club leaders have a week of intensive studies ahead of them at the National 4-H Center in Washington, D. C.

Kenneth C. Lovejoy, state 4-H club leader at the University of Maine, said Tuesday that the adult 4-H'ers are scheduled to leave Sunday, October 21, by chartered bus to attend an Interstate Forum at the national headquarters.

Each Maine county has been invited to send two or three adult leaders to the forum. They will be given courses in leadership, which will be taught by a professional staff of experienced instructors, Lovejoy said.

Subjects to be covered will include "Understanding Teenagers," "How We Learn," "Principles of Leadership," and "Problems and Interests of Youth of Different Ages."

International Club Plans Meetings

The International Club, composed of both foreign and American students, meets twice a month, either a Tuesday or Saturday, the time and place announced ahead in the *Campus* and on posters. The goal of the club is to promote greater understanding between American students and students from foreign lands. The meetings consist of lectures, group discussions, films, song fests, demonstrations (folk dancing, etc.), and an annual picnic.

All are welcome—American and foreign students, and faculty.

We have a high chair for little girls. **THE FORD ROOM, MEMORIAL UNION.**

R.O.T.C. JUDO CLUB

The University of Maine R.O.T.C. Judo Club held an organizational meeting on September 20 in the armory. The officers elected were: Dennis Kenney, president; Tom Morse, vice-president; and Lawrence Allen, secretary-treasurer. Major Arculis is the club adviser.

Anybody interested in watching judo may go to the arms room in the armory between 6:30 and 8:30 on Thursday evenings.

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Van Dommelen Exhibiting Fifteen Wall Hangings

David B. Van Dommelen, assistant professor of design in the University of Maine School of Home Economics, is currently exhibiting 15 wall hangings in the Color In Fiber show at Kresge Art Center, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.

The five-man exhibition is an invitational show of weaving, textile design and creative fabric design. Van Dommelen's work is comprised of pieces executed in contemporary stitching techniques, applique and sewing machine work.

The majority of the pieces being shown at Michigan State University are abstract designs. The other four

exhibitors are Lillian Elliott of San Francisco, Calif.; Mildred Fischer of the University of Cincinnati, O.; Frances Robinson, Mogadore, O.; and Alice Griswold, East Lansing, Mich.

According to Dr. Jane H. Crow, director of the State University's School of Home Economics, Van Dommelen has exhibited his work in some 25 shows since 1956. Several of these were one-man shows.

In addition, Van Dommelen's work appears in permanent collections at Marshall Fields & Co., Chicago, Ill.; Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.

Outdoor Angle

By DICK STAIGER

The weekend was wet but this didn't seem too much of a hindrance. Four guys were even foolish enough to try for sea ducks. Since I was one, I might even say four idiots tried for sea ducks. Phil Andrews, Bruce Hartford, and Bob Strubbe were the others who engaged in this foolishness. The season for sea ducks opened October 1st outside harbor lines, and the thought of duck hunting was awfully inviting so off we went.

We had an aluminum boat and a 5 h. p. motor. The wind was howling, rain coming down in buck-

ets, and the white caps were rather awesome. After a slow, wet trip, we got to our selected rock pile about a mile from shore. After we set our decoys, we sat down to a discouraging long wait. Once in a while an unknowing scotter would come within range and get a charge of lead. It is amazing how many #4 shot these ducks can hold. We loosened feathers, but that was all. Not one fell.

After about four hours of wet misery, we decided this was extremely foolish so we collected our decoys and set out for shore. The wind had picked up and the ride back was unbelievable. Every wave sent spray over everything. When we reached shore, four wet cold bodies were glad to feel the results of a car heater. There are some things that you wouldn't do again and this is one of them!

Among the more sane hunters over the weekend were Boyd Bergen, Al Ingerham, and Roger Lowell of Lambda Chi who tried for partridge near Lee. They saw quite a few birds but only got two.

Another partridge seeker was Dave Field who went over near Rangley with Al Brackley and Bob Elliot. Their wet condition was rewarded by two birds but they said it was worth it.

Bob Page and Jim Ferland of Lambda Chi rather than following the crowd went crow hunting. Word has it that the crows cooperated and they did extremely well.

A bit of old news—the Lambda Chi's deserve a congratulation on their first day hunt. Eight of them went down toward Unity the first day of bird season and the party took eleven pheasant and two woodcock. Very good shooting!

Friday, the 12th, is the opening of duck season. The shooting will start at 1:00 p.m. It should be a University holiday.

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BEAR FACTS

By JERRY LINDSAY

Messy weather conditions hindered weekend gridiron action with low scores being the general trend. In the East many upsets were recorded, with the UConn reversal against Rutgers being the surprise most noted by us Maine fans. Playing at Storrs, the Huskies put on a furious second half rally to wipe out a 9-0 deficit and sweep past the favored Jersey men.

UNH GIVES NOTICE

It looks like our Bears will have their hands full next Saturday before the grads at Homecoming! Rhode Island, which soundly outplayed us the second game of the season ran into a tough and determined UNH team at Durham, N. H. this past weekend and were extremely fortunate to get away with a 6-6 tie. New Hampshire nearly punched across the clincher in the third quarter, but their sustained drive was halted at the Rhody 4 yard line when Mass. defensive halfback Dick Stipano intercepted a pass.

Moment Of Truth

Evidently a couple of Big Ten "power houses," Ohio State and Iowa, "took the gulps" in the clutch this weekend.

Woody Hayes' Buckeyes, everyone's National Champion, possessor of the vaunted "five yards and a cloud of dust offense" with personnel for every position about five deep didn't instill a bit of fear in "lightly regarded" UCLA and its sophomore quarterback Larry Zeno.

Defense reigned supreme as 48,000 fans at the Coliseum yelled themselves hoarse while witnessing three breathtaking goal-line stands by the Bruins. Behind 7-6, the home club moved to the Ohio State 24 yard line and stalled. Quarterback Zeno, who had missed an earlier conversion attempt that threatened to be costly, split the uprights for the 3-point clincher. The Bruins had made partial restitution for last week's ninth inning Dodger collapse.

After a host of early season reversals it is going to be extremely interesting to see the shuffle in Associated Press pollings of national football rankings for this week. It can be expected that USC, with an unblemished record and upset wins over Iowa and previously fifth ranked Duke, will make a big jump in the list.

Local Boys In The Bigtime

It's gratifying to note that Manch Wheeler has been taken off the "taxi-cab team" of the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League and elevated to second string quarterback behind ex-Mississippi standout Warren Rabb. Newsmen report that Manch is giving Rabb a very good run for his money for the starting position, but it appears to me that Rabb will be quite difficult to unseat. He called and played a very good game in Sunday's 17-14 loss to Houston.

Manch moved up to the number two slot because of the inability of old vet Dorow to get the job done (Dorow has been traded), and the broken finger of all-league signal caller Jackie Kemp who has recently been acquired from San Diego. Both Rabb and Kemp are tried and proven and Manch has a big job ahead in attempting to move in as top dog.

News has arrived from the Celtics' training camp. Ned Twyman, ace back court man from Duquesne has been released from the team. Twyman was one of the three rookie guards invited to attend tryouts this year.

Skip Chapple has also been given his release from the club as Boston is handing out slips regularly in preparation for the October 20 Celtic opener. The player limit at that time is twelve and Skip's departure leaves fourteen.

Perhaps I lack objectivity but the cutting of Skip and Twyman while Chuck Chevalier remains a member of the team leaves me cold. Without doubt there are many things that we don't understand in these tryouts, but Chevalier wasn't that impressive in the Maine-BC game a year ago in Portland over the Holidays. Chuck is a real little guy, with no outstanding long shot, but a fairly good playmaker—perhaps the fact that he is a local boy, and a probable box office attraction makes some sense. Still I shouldn't indulge in "chicken-counting," as the green and white still have two cuts to make.

Hurricane Dampens Fraternity Football

Heavy rains and high winds forced the cancellation of all tag grid contests last Sunday. These games will be made up this Sunday afternoon, regardless of weather, according to Sam Sezak of the Physical Education Office.

The Phi Kaps will take on their next-door neighbor, Lambda Chi, and Delta Tau will meet a strong Teke squad. Sigma Chi will match wits with Phi Mu Delta in a good match between two well-balanced

All fraternity games are scheduled for Field One at 1:30 p.m. clubs.

The Phi Eta-Alfa Gam contest should provide some fast action—watch for outstanding performances from Phi Eta's Pete MacPhee and Alpha Gam's Rod Record.

Bears Edge Out Vermont

Sophs Figure Big In 9-6 Victory; New Hampshire Here Saturday

After being downed twice in a row by second half opponents' rallies, the Black Bears put on a late game scramble back of their own to down Vermont 9-6 Saturday.

Maine won the toss and Pete Cooper dropped back to receive the kickoff on his own five, but the pigskin eluded him and a tide of onrushing Catamounts gobbled it up before he could find the handle. The stunned Bears lined up quickly on defense against Vermont, but to no avail as Cat halfback Deane Kent swept right end for six markers. Dave Baker's kick went wide but the TD held up for nearly three quarters and it looked like Maine was about to absorb its second shutout of the season.

UVM Defense Gets Tough

Rough line play forced two key Bear fumbles that slammed the door on possible Maine scores in the first three periods.

Pete Cooper fell on an onside kick on the Vermont 39, and five plays later Maine was on the 10 yard stripe. Dave Brown streaked for an apparent hole off-tackle which closed fast, and Dave was hit hard forcing a fumble. The ball rolled into the end zone where a Vermont defenseman fell on it for a touchback.

The Cats took over first-and-ten on their own twenty, but the Bear defenses forced a fumble on the second play. Bump Hadley, Maine's superlative little guard, fell on the loose ball which his crushing tackle had forced. Again the offense failed to click, and after two unsuccessful passes Maine lost possession on the nineteen.

"Fumbleitis" continued as four plays later Ken Burton, Catamount back, hot-fingered the ball on the UVM 32: Westy's boys again got tantalizingly close to paydirt, only to be disappointed again.

Bears Hit The Scoreboard

Deane Kent fell back to punt but never got it away. Sophomore end Dick Flaherty burst through the defenders and blocked the

effort. "Pud" Robertson made for the ball which was bouncing for the far corner of the end zone. He gave it a valiant attempt but the ball slipped out of the end zone and Maine was forced to settle for two points, and remained down 6-2 as the third quarter ended.

Following the kick from Vermont at the start of the fourth quarter Ray Austin faded to pass on third-and-four at the Maine

45. He uncorked a strike to end Dave Crabtree at the UVM 45 and dashed untouched for six points and the lead. "Automatic" Roger Boucher kicked the point-after and that was it.

UNH Homecoming Rival

New Hampshire moves in this weekend fresh from a hard fought tie against Rhody last weekend. UNH will probably be slight favorites but look for an upset—predicted score 14-6 Maine!

Redmen Down Maine Cross Country Team

Led by Robert Brouillet, the University of Massachusetts defeated Maine and Northeastern in the first cross country meet of the season 27-31-72.

Four Under Record

Following Brouillet across the line were James Wrynn (Mass), Jerry Ellis (Me), and Ben Heinrich (Me). All four men were under the old course record of 21:28 by Mike Kimball of Maine, but Brouillet really shattered it covering the four mile course in 20:25, and considering the conditions, chilly and rainy, the performance was even more impressive.

Brouillet led from the start and seemed to get stronger as he ran. The other three stayed back with the pack until about the three mile mark when they also began to move out slightly. Their margin, however, was not that great because the next six men were all under twenty-two minutes.

The four mile course used for the race is only three years old and, according to coach Ed Styrna, is slower and more grueling than the one used in years past. Styrna was very

pleased with his boys' performance, and said the loss was simply a case of an outstanding opponent being "up" for the meet. Mass. is exceptionally deep this year with men who were in the top five last season finishing far back; when these men whip themselves into shape it will take quite an outfit to best them.

Frosh Win

In the freshman meet preceeding the varsity race Fred Judkins ran the freshman course in 14:08 to lead the Bear Cubs to an 1842 win over Piscataquis Community High School of Guilford, Maine. Judkins covered the 2.5 miles plus 280 yards in the fastest time ever registered on the three year history of the course, which is not surprising because he has shown exceptional potential in the past. He hails from Upton and ran for Gould Academy last year. Among his accomplishments is last year's class M cross-country championship. Next Saturday Maine goes against New Hampshire here at home in a 1:45 clash which falls during the Homecoming football game with UNH. The frosh will run at 11:00 against a powerful University of New Brunswick club.

Golf Finals Scheduled

The semi-finals of the upperclass golf tournament were held after two weeks of play in the fall. Gordon Curry played Alan Leathers, and Tom LaHaise played Bill Whitmore. The finals will be played this weekend. The frosh golf finals were held on Tuesday, when Jim Baker met John Pratt.

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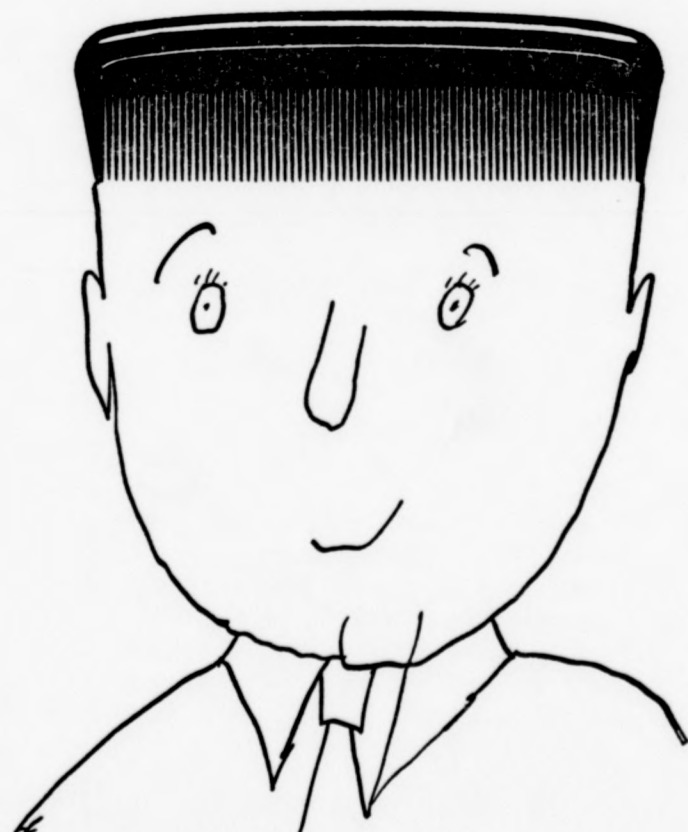
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Vol. LXIV



Governor Kathy Clair of the Maine-Miss Cla Senior Skull T

Noted Speak

By CAROL

More than 100 people are expected to visit the Maine campus annual Freshman program. A highlight will be a general address by P. Bostrom, CLC War II hero Douglas MacArthur.

The Parents' signed to give priority to visit their about University with deans and

The program as follows: 8:15 tration, Memo 10:30 a.m., vi 9:00 a.m., fresh p.m., luncheon; meeting, Memo 3:00 p.m., meet advisers by ap 3:15 p.m., refr dormitories.

James A. Har missions, will pr meeting. Welcom by Dr. H. Austi dent for academ man L. French,

Clot

The clothing on campus last T momentum and collected from houses periodical

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