

Fall 9-15-1966

Maine Campus September 15 1966

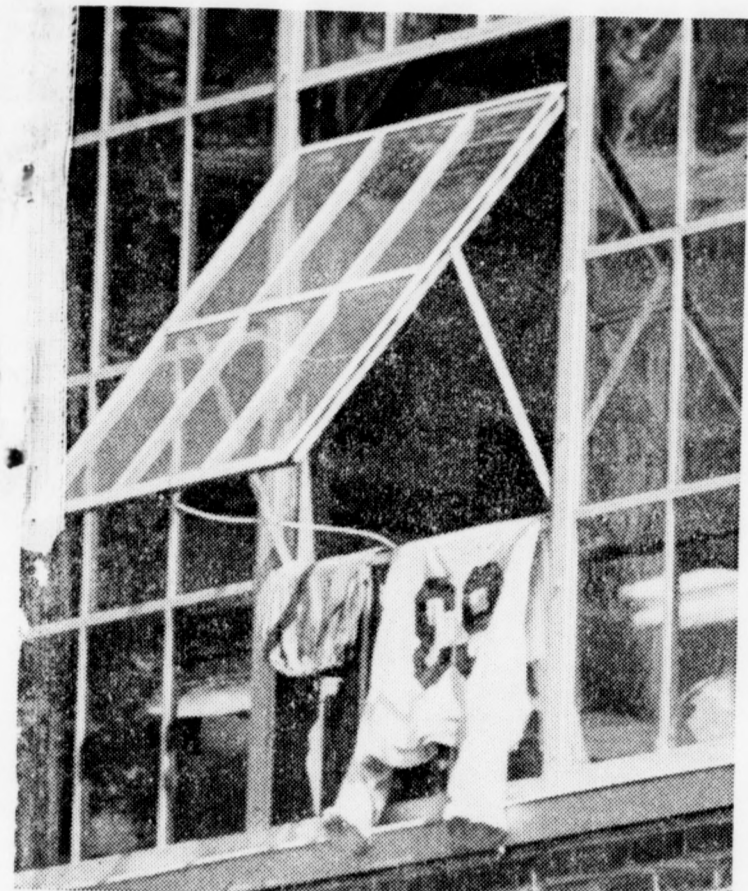
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It is true what they say at U-Mass—that Maine really stinks? The Redmen will get their answer this Saturday, when the Black Bears take on their first competition in the defense of their Yankee Conference title. Coach Westerman, and the entire student body, are sure that the Bears will do a little cleaning up.

airing
dirty
linen

ETV goes to college course aimed at math

For the first time the University of Maine is offering an ETV course for credit. The course, Ms 107, is designed to strengthen the mathematics background of the classroom teachers in the state. The topics will be presented in a manner which allows for adaptation of the material to various elementary school mathematics textbooks.

Three undergraduate credits are granted by the university upon successful completion of the course. The course may also apply to teacher certification requirements of the Maine Department of Education.

"Classes" began Monday and will continue every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 7 to 7:30 p.m. until Dec. 3. They will be carried over WMEB-TV, Channel 12, Orono; WMEM-TV, Channel 10, Presque Isle; WMED-TV, Channel 13, Calais; and WCBB, Channel 10, Lewiston-Augusta. The program will be repeated on all four stations each Monday at 3:30 p.m. and Thursday and Friday at 4:30 p.m.

The selection of Ms 107 as Maine's first credit TV course was governed by its status as a required course for degree candidates and the need of the state's elementary teachers for further instruction in "new math." Although such a teaching procedure is new to Maine, it has long been a standard feature at other state universities. An enrollment of about 100 is expected.

Previously Ms 107 has been offered in the CED curriculum and no campus. The same text being used.

Although taught on television, the course will not be "impersonal." Four question and answer periods will be held on Saturday mornings where the students can meet with their instructor Mr. Wootton, in Orono, or equally qualified professors in Augusta, Portland, and Presque Isle. Homework will be collected and open-book tests given at these times. Students will also be encouraged to telephone any questions which can not wait for these sessions.

The actual programs have already been taped and were used experimentally with four volunteers on campus this summer. These volunteers were asked to behave as if they were taking the course at home, on television. Their reactions to the taped programs were observed on a separate television camera manned by the professor, Mr. Wootton. Apart from the fact that the instructor was on hand to answer on-the-spot questions, the experiments were expected to iron out any difficulties which might arise in the fall.

Young will visit Far East area as a consultant

University President Edwin Young will leave September 16 for Tokyo, Bangkok, and other places in the Far East as a consultant on regional educational planning for the U. S. State Department.

Dr. Young, former dean of the College of Letters and Science at the University of Wisconsin, has been making similar missions for more than a decade, working on educational problems in Singapore, the Philippines, and Indonesia.

A graduate of the University of Maine, Dr. Young was at the University of Wisconsin for about 20 years prior to being named tenth president of the University of Maine in 1965.

the maine



CAMPUS

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Number 1

ORONO, MAINE, SEPTEMBER 15, 1966

Vol. LXVI

Year opens with new faces at top

by Elizabeth Miller

This academic year brings many changes in the administration. Over the summer months several have been named to top administrative posts. Associate Professor James M. Clark was named Assistant to the President of the University of Maine and Dr. John J. Nolde assumed his new duties as the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

TWO NEW ASSISTANT deans of women, Miss Dorris E. Jones and Miss Betty Grace Herrick replaced Mrs. MacLaughlin and Miss Whittimore. Mr. Cecil J. Reynolds, a member of the English department at Maine for 31 years, was named the first Lloyd H. Elliot Professor of English at Orono and head of the department. Dr. Ralph E. Armington, former head of the electrical engineering department resigned his post and Claude L. Hough has been appointed Director of Development.

Professor Clark, in addition to becoming Assistant to the President, will retain his academic title of Associate Professor of Political Science. During the 1965-66 academic year he was on a leave of absence from the university and taught under a Fulbright Grant at Toulouse University in France.

A NATIVE of Wayne, Mich., Professor Clark graduated from the University of Michigan in 1952 with a bachelor of arts degree. He did graduate work at the University of Philippines from 1953-55 and received a master of arts degree in political sciences there in 1955. He did graduate work at The Sorbonne, Paris, in the spring semester of 1956, and at the University of Michigan from 1957-60.

Prof. Clark was appointed to the faculty at the University of Maine in July, 1960, as an assistant professor of government. His teaching experience prior to his appointment at the U-M included an assistant d'anglais at the Lycee St. Louis (Annexe) Paris, 1955-56; teaching fellow in French, University of Michigan, 1957-58; teaching fellow in political science, University of Michigan, 1958-59.

DR. NOLDE returned from a



James M. Clark

year of study in Hong Kong where he researched political and social history in China during the early part of the 19th century. He replaces Dr. Joseph Murray.

Miss Doris E. Jones, a graduate of Madison Virginia, with an M.A. in student personnel from Columbia Teachers College, and Miss Betty Grace Herrick, a graduate from

Springfield College with an M.A. in speech from Central Michigan have assumed the responsibilities of assistant deans. Both have worked as head residents and assistant deans prior to accepting their new post.

Mr. Cecil J. Reynolds will head the English department for two years.

PROFESSOR REYNOLDS received a B.Sc. degree in 1926 and a B.A. degree with honors in English and French in 1927 from Mount Allison University. Selected as a Rhodes Scholar, he received a B.A. degree in 1929 and a B.Litt. degree in 1930 from the Honor School of English Language and Literature of Oxford University. In 1932 he was awarded an M.A. degree from Harvard University.

Dr. Ralph E. Armington, former head of the electrical engineering department, will assume a lectureship in electrical engineering at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago. His successor has not yet been named.

CLAUDE L. HOUGH, executive director of the Principia College Patrons Association, replaces Peter Crolius as the Director of Development.

A native of Muskogee, Okla., Hough attended Tulsa University, The Principia College at Elsah, Ill., and Washington University Evening College. He was supervisor of purchases at The Principia College from 1935-42; manager of the campus stores at The Principia from 1931-43; purchasing agent at The Principia from 1946-52; and most recently executive director of The Principia Patrons' Association, 1959-66.

Oakes Room facelifting creates more study space

by Mary Jo Takach

A new school year has brought both physical and systematic changes to the Fogler Library. The Bass Room is no more. Instead, the larger Oakes Room has been painted and dressed in marble-topped shelves and antique lamps. Lounge furniture will be added as soon as it arrives, hopefully, by Oct. first.

A huge area has been prepared on the third floor to accommodate the patrons of the old Oakes Room and many more. Old tables and chairs will provide the necessary equipment until newer additions arrive for second semester.

Study space, stack space and number of books have all been increased by one-third compared to a one-seventh increase in students.

To accommodate the increased enrollment and to insure keeping the library's gains, several new regulations have been instituted. Books can no longer be charged out unless an I.D. is presented by the borrower. Regular students will receive their I.D. cards from the Registrar's office next week.

Faculty members can obtain similar I.D. cards from the Registrar's office. Students in CED and other regular patrons of the Library can arrange for an I.D. card for use in libraries of the university by making application either at the circulation desk or by mail.

Books will be brought from the stacks by library patrons as in the past. The book is then taken to the new charging desk in the lower lobby where it is presented with the I.D. card to the attendant. The book is charged by machine and the I.D. returned.

Upon leaving the library all books and briefcases will be inspected by the guard. Books must be opened to the back so the guard can check the due date. If there is no pocket in the back and no catalogue number, the guard will know it is the student's book.

This procedure will slow down students leaving the library and Mr. MacCampbell, librarian, warns students to allow time for this

when leaving for a class. The inspection, although bothersome, is necessary to cut down on the \$10,000 a year losses due to stealing.

The loan period has also been limited. Most books in regular circulation may be borrowed for a period of four weeks. Exception to this regulation may be made by the head of the circulation division. When the book is one week overdue, the borrower will be sent a notice. One week later he will receive a bill for the price of the book plus a two dollar handling charge.

If the book is returned within thirty days after the date on the bill, the borrower will pay only the handling charge and the bill will be cancelled.

In order to assure all students of equal opportunity to obtain books on reserve, heavy fines will be charged for overdue books. If a student wishes to take a reserve book out of the building, an exit pass must be obtained from the desk attendant.

English nets ETV post

Philip English has been named director of Programming for the State of Maine Educational Television Network, it was announced Thursday by Edwin Young, President, University of Maine.

The appointment of English to the programming post is effective this month. He will fill the position left vacant by Robert K. MacLauchlin.

English has been with the Maine Network for two years as a producer-director and production supervisor. He is a native of Ithaca, N.Y. and a graduate of Ithaca College, where he received his undergraduate degree in radio-tv communications. He also attended Boston University, continuing his radio-television studies on a graduate level.

Construction sites mushroom; bulldozers reign on campus

An array of construction and renovation unprecedented in the university's history is underway on the Orono campus. By 1967, 16 million dollars will be invested in the mushrooming physical plant. This figure is four times greater than the value of all university buildings and facilities prior to World War II. A total of 29 new buildings and constructions, three at the Portland campus, will be started in the next year.

Patches of gravel, bulldozers, and surveyors already dot the campus, but this is only the beginning. Ten new buildings are scheduled for completion by the end of 1967, and major renovations are planned for virtually all the university's older buildings during this period.

Perhaps the most notable project at this time is the new road onto campus from Park Street in Orono. This entrance is planned to lessen the congestion on the Grove Street entrance, besides providing a speedier access to a new dorm complex behind Androskoggin.

Land-clearing has already begun for the complex, which includes three pinwheel-shaped dormitories and a cafeteria. Each of the spokes of the pinwheel will contain student rooms, and the center will house bathroom facilities, house-mother's quarters, and a recreation room. The dormitories are tentatively scheduled for occupancy in Sept. of 1967; two will house women students and one will be men's quarters. The dining hall is not expected to be completed until later in the year.

Bids for construction of a new zoology building were opened in August. Construction will begin soon.

A new infirmary was approved by the Board of Trustees and the bids will be opened late this fall. Construction will not begin until late winter or early spring.

The new forestry building will hopefully be

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of Students for a Democratic Society on Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 7:30, in the Totman Room of the Memorial Union.

completed by mid-1967, as plans are now being finalized. Construction of a press building, housing the university print shop (now located beside Hart Hall) and the university's public information center (located in Winslow Hall) will begin next semester.

The road across former pastureland to the new dorm complex has caused complications to the university's cow population that will be ironed out by still another new building. A dairy feeding station will be operating late this fall on the barn side of the new road to eliminate the installation of a special cow crosswalk.

Extensive renovations are planned for Fernald, Carnegie, Winslow and Alumni Halls in the near future, as well as remodeling in the Crosby Lab and the Mechanical Shop. Aubert Hall is slated for a thorough revamping, to the tune of a million dollars.

The dust flying over campus will soon seem minor after the workers finish alterations on the campus waterlines. Separate sewage and storm drain systems are being installed to prepare for an eventual sewage treatment plant system serving the university campus and the town of Orono.

Across the street, Fraternity Row is lining up a few off-campus improvement plans of its own. Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Mu Delta renovated their chapter houses this summer. Alpha Gamma Rho is also finalizing plans for remodeling.

In the midst of excavations, blueprints, and cement mixers, the rustic crumbling foundation of the East Annex still tilts confidently against the Education Building. The battle ship gray relic was moved to campus in 1947 to serve as temporary quarters for the armistice-induced enrollment increase. Originally, the building was intended for a five-year stopgap housing measure. Today, 18 years and a few coats of paint later, the barracks is still stopgapping.



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OLD TOWN

Maine Masque opening with 'Italian Straw Hat'

The 1966-67 Maine Masque Theatre billing has been announced. The first play, to be presented Oct. 18-22 will be the comedy "Italian Straw Hats" with songs in the nineteenth century vaudeville tradition, written by Marc-Michele and Eugene Labiche. The production will be directed by Asst. Professor Edgar A. Cyrus of the department of speech.

OPENING DEC. 6 and playing through Dec. 10 will be the Masque production of R.C. Sheriff's "Journey's End," which has been described as a stark picture of life in the trenches during World War I. Assoc. Professor James S. Bost of the speech department will direct the production and Professor Cyrus will design the setting.

"She Stoops to Conquer" will be the third play of the season. This play, by Oliver Goldsmith, considered by many critics to be one of the greatest of the 18th century English comedies, will be presented March 14 through 18. Professor Herschel L. Bricker will direct the production.

THE 1966-67 season will close with a musical comedy. The music selected is "Once Upon A Mattress" a unique version of the legend "The Princess and the Pea," by Marshall Barer and Nancy Rogers. The production dates are May 2 through 6. Neal R. Fenter will direct the show.

Season coupon strips for the four productions are on sale in the office of the Department of Speech, 310 Stevens Hall, University of Maine.

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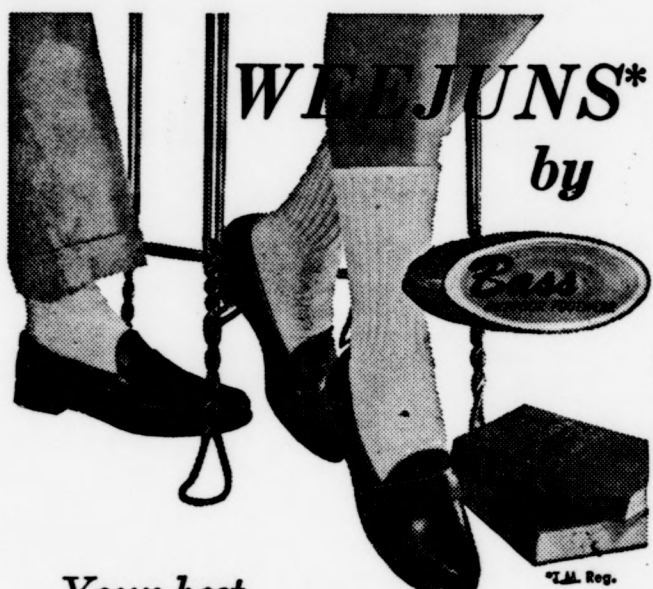
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Name Age

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Phone No. City



webbed wall

every doin'

The long ho about many within the stud lowing changes reported to the

PINNED: La Chi Omega, to Chi; Jeannette Omega, to Fran Delta; Barbara Phi, to Roger Bowdoin; Brend School of Practi ville, to Bob Hu

ENGAGED: J apequa, N. Y., to Chi; Brenda Wel Jeff Bubar, Thet Revere, Mass., Tau Epsilon Ph to AIC Dennis

Mug

New Mug Bo this week. The tories contain n and the colleg each new studer have preordered upon presentati cepts.

The Mug Boo Friday, Septemb p.m. in all the di 19 through Sept. 2 p.m., Memoria number of last available for 75

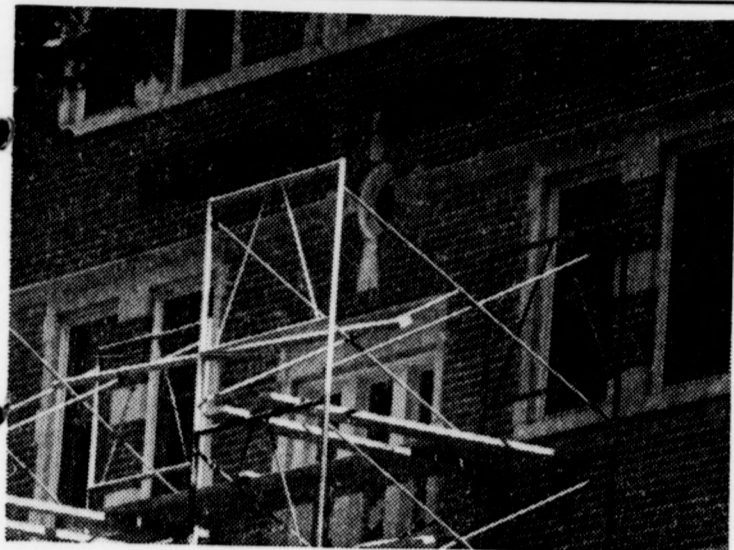
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TYPEW ROYAL c

Come up



NORTH MAIN



webbed wall

It was no spider that manufactured this "cobweb", but one of the many construction teams working on campus. Hannibal Hamlin, along with numerous other buildings, is getting its face lifted. The noises of heavy construction are echoing from the new dorm site, behind Androscoggin.

Frosh documentary planned for new WMEB schedule

The campus radio station, WMEB-FM, has not only remodeled its home, but will open up on September 26 with a program bristling with improvements.

The station goes on the air every evening from 6 to 12 p.m. The first fifteen days will be broadcast from dorms all over campus. "We'll be talking to students about their activities, problems, etc. The music will be distinctly up-beat. This doesn't mean rock 'n roll, however," said Mark Benner, speech instructor.

Plans include a documentary on freshmen. "You know, how many lines did you stand in today," Benner quipped. "We want to get their initial reactions to campus life."

From 7 to 7:15, a 15-man news staff will do a round-up of local and state news. By relying on the foreign press, Radio Netherlands, England's BBC, Canada's CBC, and

others, 7:15 to 7:30 will be devoted to depth reporting with a foreign viewpoint.

The next half hour will cover feature programs with the upcoming state elections in the forefront. Local and special talents, "The Hall of Music," concentrating on first-person interviews and performances with Metropolitan Opera members, big weekends like Winter Carnival, and interviews with campus VIP's will also be presented here.

The eight to nine time slot is devoted to specialty music like folk and jazz. On Fridays this hour will feature live music from university organizations.

The rest of the night goes to comprehensive handling of classical music. From Monday to Wednesday there will be no vocal tapes so that students may have music to study by.

Naturally, the station will cover all sports and special events during the year.



Fabric, Pattern, Yarn

SALE

9:30 to 5:30 P.M.
Thursday 'til 9:00

everybody's doin' it . . .

The long hot summer brought about many new developments within the student bodies. The following changes in status have been reported to the Campus office:

PINNED: Laura Strong, Alpha Chi Omega, to Dave Jowett, Theta Chi; Jeannette Buzzell, Alpha Chi Omega, to Frank Bush, Delta Tau Delta; Barbara Thompson, Alpha Phi, to Roger Manting, Zeta Psi, Bowdoin; Brenda Atwood, Maine School of Practical Nursing, Waterville, to Bob Hunt, Sigma Nu.

ENGAGED: Joanne Eskind, Massapequa, N. Y., to Stuart Etein, Theta Chi; Brenda Webb, Island Falls, to Jeff Bubar, Theta Chi; Joan Smith, Revere, Mass., to Alan Spector, Tau Epsilon Phi; Miriam Ulbrich to AIC Dennis Keller, DAFB.

Mug Books

New Mug Books will be on sale this week. The freshman directories contain names and photos and the college designation of each new student. Freshmen who have preordered may get a copy upon presentation of their receipts.

The Mug Books will be on sale Friday, September 16, 4:45-6:30 p.m. in all the dining rooms; Sept. 19 through Sept. 21, from 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Memorial Union. A limited number of last year's books are available for 75 cents.

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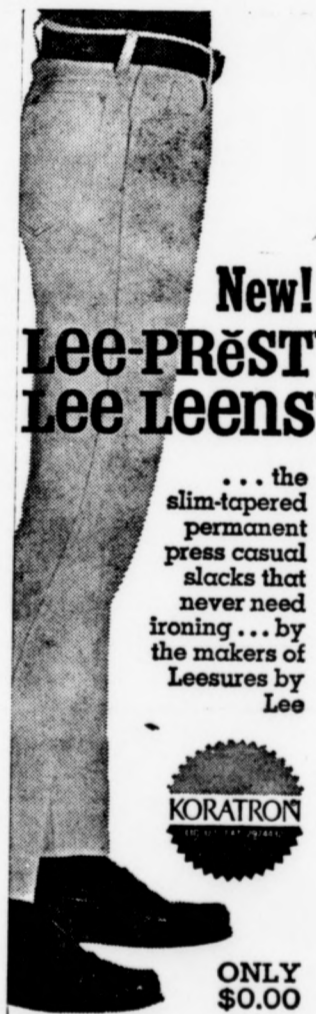
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Bobbie Brooks

Jonathan Logan

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Van Raalte

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Playtex Bras and Girdles

Russ

darlene skirts & sweaters

Enrollment still climbing at university campuses

Over 600 new students, UMP's largest incoming class, began their orientation Monday. Students enrolled as deferred degree candidates taking full programs through the CED in Portland, Bath Biddeford, Brunswick, and York were invited to join UMP's 330 freshmen in the opening week's exercises.

The Owls and Eagles opened the session by briefing the freshmen about the week's events. Associate Dean William L. Whiting presided at the Convocation, the college's official welcome to the new students.

First of three convocation speakers, Dr. H. Austin Peck, vice president for academic affairs at the University, extended greetings on behalf of the University and its president, Dr. Edwin Young. Dr. David R. Fink, Jr., dean of UMP, welcomed the class of 1970 on behalf of the upperclassmen, and spoke about campus activities. Stewart Schuster was organist for the ceremony.

Monday evening the "Grand Prix," a well-known local rock and roll group, played at the ice-breaker dance. The Dean's recep-

tion Tuesday evening, rounded out the orientation activities.

Classes began on both Portland and Orono campuses Wednesday morning.

Approximately 1700 freshmen and 500 transfers entered at Orono this year, making the expected total enrollment 6,500, compared to 5,700 in 1965. There will be 1,000 students at UMP, an increase of 100 from last year.

Almost 2000 registrations have been received for courses administered by the Continuing Education

NOTICE

Students who have ordered yearbooks, "The Prism," may pick up their copies at the Prism office, Alumni Hall, next to the Security Office on Monday, September 19 through Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

There are yearbooks available for those who have not already placed an order. Last year's graduates and transfers will receive their books in the mail.

In order to pick up books, students must show their I.D.'s.

Division of UMP. This represents an increased enrollment of 500 over last year. CED administers evening and Saturday morning courses taught at Portland, Bath, Biddeford, Brunswick and York.

Brunswick's registrations now total 68. Biddeford's have reached 43, Bath's 14, York's 94, and Portland's enrollment for courses taught only at the Portland campus is 1,599. There are both graduate and undergraduate students enrolled in the program, which now includes a master of business administration degree, offered at the Portland campus.

All CED classes start next week, although late registrations can be made before the second class meeting in any subject.

NOTICE

Students interested in a Fulbright Fellowship or teaching assistantship for the 1967-68 competition, should contact Dr. Alice Stewart, 140 Stevens Hall, as soon as possible for information and application blanks. The deadline for submission of applications is November 1.



painful throbs

"Sixty seconds to a minute, every minute can be a painful throb — if you have a headache" — or if you are on the other end of those endless registration lines. Part-time help mans adding machines during these darkest hours, and dishpan hands give way to computer operator's thumb.

More musicians sought for band and orchestra

Even if you don't consider yourself Al Hirt or Barbra Streisand, the music department would like to see you. The Concert-Marching Band hopes to expand from last year's fifty members to eighty, and anyone who has had previous experience with a band instrument is encouraged to see Mr. Cavanagh in 220A Lord Hall.

The orchestra is seeking expansion, especially in the string section. For placement auditions musicians should see Mr. Clayton Hare at 170 Lord before next Tuesday's first rehearsal.

Dr. Headley is looking for anyone

who likes to sing—and can carry a tune—for the Chorophonic Society. Inquiries can be made any time during add-and-drop week at 123 Lord. The cream of the crop will be accepted in the exclusive, touring University Singers.

The Chorophonic Society and the University Orchestra will present at least two concerts in Maine's annual series this year. Handel's *Messiah* will be performed Dec. 11 and Verdi's *Requiem Mass* on May 14.

Six additional concerts have been scheduled at this time. They include The Detroit Symphony Orchestra on Oct. 17, The Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater in Verdi's *Rigoletto* (in English) on Dec. 8, and the DePasquale String Quartet on Jan. 11.

Second semester will bring Nadia Koutzen, violinist, with the University Orchestra on March 4, the Vienna Choir Boys on March 13, and Northeast Chamber Orchestra on April 10. Additional concerts are now being planned.

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Dear Coed:

Many of you are wondering what H. M. Goldsmith's big fall campaign in the CAMPUS is all about. Well, during early September each upperclass coed received a letter from us. In the lower left corner of that letter is a number. We will be featuring nationally branded merchandise in the next twelve issues of the Maine Campus. The lower left corner of each of these advertisements will also have a number. If this number coincides with that on your letter, you may present the letter at our store and receive the merchandise that is advertised—all completely free!

Become an ad watcher this fall. It could pay off!

H. M. Goldsmith, Inc.
Old Town, Maine

P. S. To the freshman girls: Come up and introduce yourself so that we may include you in our plans for next season.

AUTHENTIC AND ORIGINAL DESIGNS FOR CRESTS AND EMBLEMS

Orono, Maine

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Published T Maine. Subscri —\$1.30 per co (207) 866-7566. tising by Natio E. 50th St., N Editor Managing Edi Business Mana Advertising M Assistant Edito News Editor .. Sports Editor .. Layout Editor .. Photography I Copy Editor .. Society Editor .. Cartoonist Editorial Colu Staff Reporters Marta Han Lundgren

maine campus editorials

a brightened view

During the summer, the July issue of the "Alumnus" brought on a rash of bickering, resentment and displeasure. An editorial accusing university personnel of arrogance towards students mentioned three offices where such arrogance was claimed to exist.

Dr. T. Russell Woolley, editor of the magazine, stated that "We in the business of serving others should occasionally pause to take a critical look at ourselves. . . Too often, they (students) are treated as lumps on a log—as nuisances—or are ignored by people who are in the piles of red tape and paper work of that office. . . But is business a reason for arrogance?"

The editorial concluded by admonishing, "The university must continue to grow, but we must be careful that arrogance does not dim our view and make traditional Maine friendliness a thing of the past."

Courtesy ignored

The treasurer's office, admissions office and the library were singled out as examples in the editorial. Woolley chastised the admissions office for classic examples of lack of apparent sensitivity. "Good manners and common rules of courtesy are ignored to the point where people lose interest in the university before they get through the front door."

Reviewing conditions in the library, the editorial continued, "in some of its departments, (it) is notorious for its rule and often hasty treatment of its customers. Usually, in such cases, the attitude is one of 'We are here as a favor to you.'"

Employees and representatives of various offices on campus—both those mentioned and those excluded from mention in the article, seem united in their feeling that the editorial was unjustified and inaccurate, almost to the point of untruth.

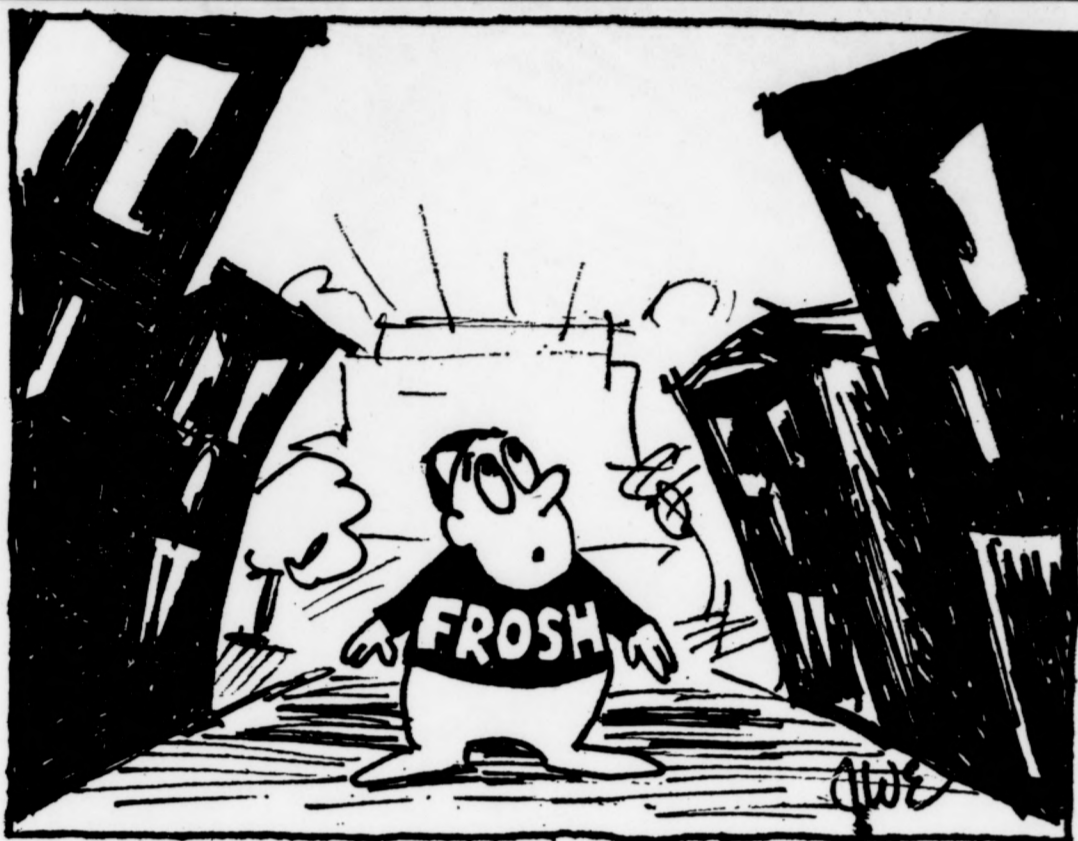
Completely applicable

On the other side, many feel the faults attributed to the offices mentioned were completely applicable. They add that the editorial did not cover many other offices cultivating the reputations attributed to those mentioned in the "Alumnus". One faculty member observes that arrogance might also be correctly attributed to several members of the teaching staff.

It is interesting to note that university officials constitute the bulk of the group insisting that arrogance towards students is nonexistent, or at best is not at all a problem. The students themselves largely comprise the group which maintains that rude and hasty treatment is becoming more prevalent at the university.

Woolley's criticism, and the controversy of his editorial, has produced some marked changes in policy in the mentioned offices; especially the treasurer's. No longer must a student wait a minimum of ten minutes before one of the women behind the counter will bother to ask "What do you want?" Ever since the dispute, at least two ladies, smiling, rush to the counter and ask "May I help you?"

If this treatment lasts, and spreads to other offices just as notorious to students as those mentioned by Dr. Woolley, the editorial, although written for the alumni, will have served an immense service to the students at Maine. If the improved treatment continues, university personnel will not have to worry "that arrogance does not dim our view," and students will be grateful for the return of traditional Maine friendliness to the university offices.



focus: Student Senate

merely a farce

by Peter Taber

The Student Senate is, unhappily enough, generally regarded as a farce—a club for junior politicians. This attitude is far from being unjustified. Not many people take the Student Senate seriously—I am not even sure many senators do—and the reason is obvious. The Student Senate just does not accomplish anything.

Its members' campaign promises last little longer than the posters they are written on. The Student Senate meets on a regular basis like any campus club, its members chatter aimlessly for an allotted time—perhaps in rare moments of enthusiasm they campaign for some pathetically feeble issue, and then they recess. It is no wonder that the Student Senate is not respected by the students.

The Senate does have a voice, and a significant one too, in school affairs. If the Senate will recognize this voice and represent the interests of the university's students, it will serve the function for which it was ostensibly set up. Otherwise, it must be satisfied to remain merely a farce.

pointless accusation

by Stan Wentzel

Much has been said about the inadequacy of student government at Maine and some of this is justified. The Senate has not absorbed the power and prestige to make it as effective an organization as it could be. This, however, is not to say it has been useless.

The Senate has done a great deal for student welfare—from initiating Maine Day and Winter Carnival to Course Evaluations and HEMY, or just providing a forum for student opinion and gripes.

Some accusations against the Senate seem rather pointless. Student government, just like government in general, provides an easy base for criticism; the more difficult task is providing ideas and alternatives for improvement.

To do this, imaginative people, constructively concerned with student welfare, are needed. The class of 1970 has just this opportunity ahead. I hope they, and the rest of the student body, will realize this and take advantage of the opportunities open to you.

maine campus voice of the readers

frosh greetings

On behalf of the General Student Senate, I would like to welcome all freshmen to the university and to impress upon you the importance of student government.

During your college career this school will expand to upwards of 10,000 students. Many areas of student life such as social regulations, disciplinary procedures, and a generally expanding physical plant will be changing. You can and should be instrumental in this change.

Your opportunity to do just this lies with the General Student Senate. Here is an organization whereby student views and ideas can be discussed and acted upon. For this reason I urge you to become inter-

ested in and support it. You will have an opportunity to serve on Senate committees and in a few weeks to run for senator.

Stan Wentzell
President, Student Senate

balancing

During the past few months, there have been articles appearing in the Campus concerning the situation of overcrowded housing. These are similar in nature to the article entitled "No Immediate Cure Seen For Overcrowded Dorms, in the Aug. 5 issue, wherein the university reemphasized the inevitable no cure aspects of the situation.

This is not the case, for the university has complete control of the

problem because it controls the number of attending students. The university does not accept all students making application, so it is therefore a matter of degree and policy.

Why not put four, five or even six in a room, rather than three! Obviously, the university establishes the guidelines and thereby controls the degree of overcrowding.

Improved planning by balancing the classroom facilities with the housing facilities, and greater selectivity in the admission of students, both of which are controlled by the university, are the long range, and also the immediate solutions to overcrowded housing.

John R. Johnstone

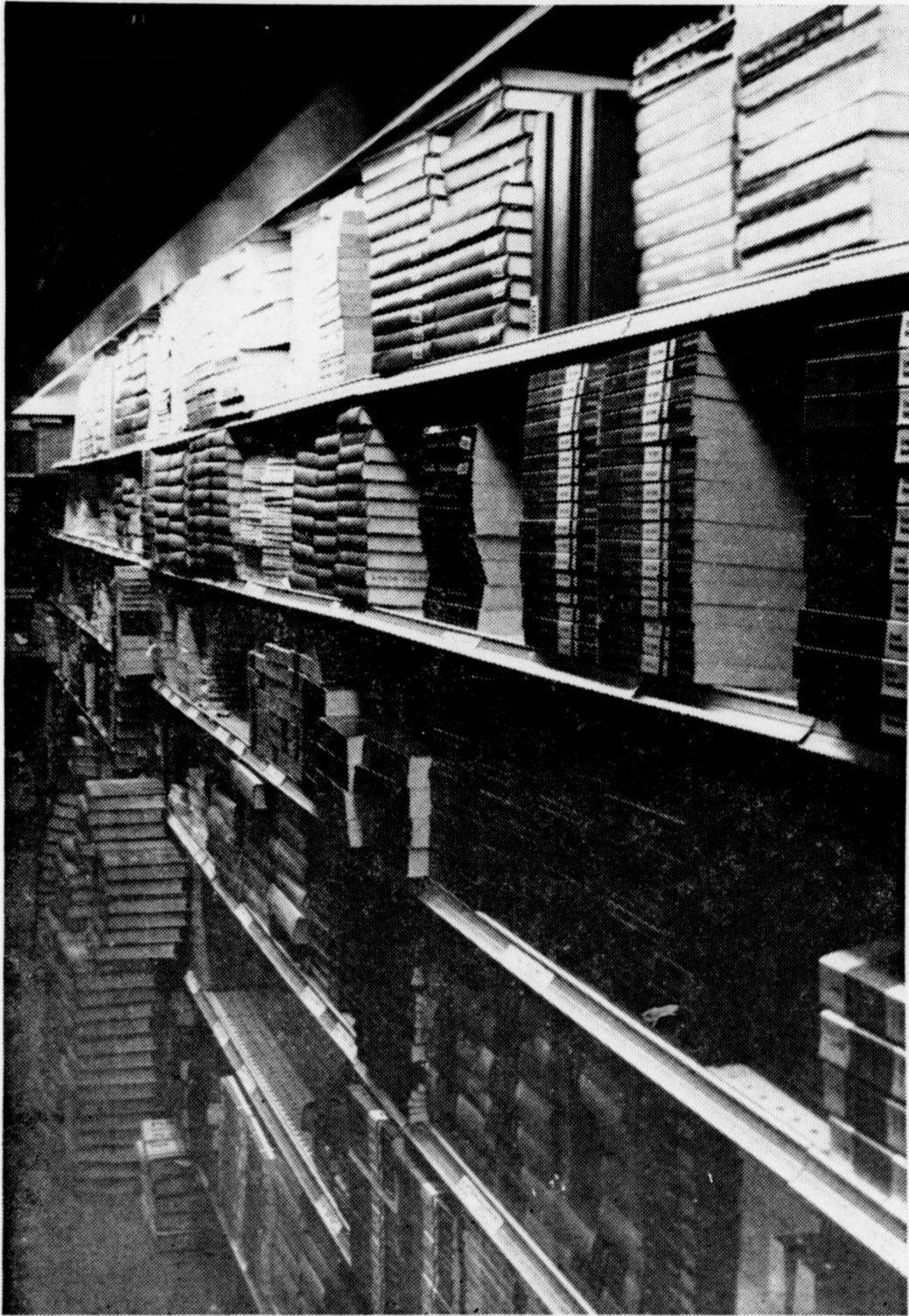
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CAMPUS



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During the class day, the library is bustling with those who have learned to study during the day so they can party and meet at the den at night. During the same day, the den is bustling with those who study at night or on the weekends, or just can't be bothered with studying at all.

The fraternity tables are well-delineated while all-day bridge games are scattered here and there. Some people go to the den for coffee, others go just to look. It is a perennial performance: once inside the doors, the play's the thing. The student walks on the set, takes his bows, and rates the other players.



Maine — a student

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The University of Maine, like any other campus, is a paradox. The focal point of life here begins with the learning process, or at least with studying.

There's a guard at the library now as a result of the high rate of stolen books and magazines. There is also a role of names on the Dean's list. Although students continually castigate the bookstore, it does a thriving business — whether on books and the Monarch series or pillows, stuffed animals, lamps, etc. is a moot question. At any rate, students DO study.



We're an industrious group—as witnessed by the students in the cafeterias, library and almost every office on campus. At times, the Student Aid Office is hard-pressed to find positions for interested students.

There's a super-abundance of things to join: service clubs, special interest clubs, communications organizations and/or sororities and fraternities. Formal entertainment runs from big-name groups on the big weekends, to local talent at fraternity house parties. The Coffee House provides its share of things to do, and there is usually a group of kids in one dorm or another enjoying an impromptu hootenany.

To hurry is synonomous with being a freshman. Obviously, not all of anyone's time is spent with academics. There are motorcycle rides, bicycle rides, walks by the orchards, and sometimes, there's grassin' — alone or with someone.

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a students' eye view

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The college community has cultural aspirations. The numerous art exhibitions dotted around the campus don't pass completely unnoticed, especially when students think they're bad. A regular contingent of people enjoy studying in the music room to the record of the week or any other selection.

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The university is essentially young, with a median age of 19 or 20, but what goes on here is not the private domain of the young. There are no barbed wire fences, so residents of Orono, Old Town, Bangor, and Brewer often take advantage of whatever they consider worthwhile on this campus. And the faculty's interests aren't solely restricted to the classroom.

The university rules are boldly printed in the Maine Handbook and freely accessible to every student at the beginning of the year; while at practically any time outside the administration building lies an empty beer can.

There are familiar and predictable clashes with the deans of men and women and the director of student services, but as in prohibition days, there is always a way to get a drink, and students will always find it.

Student activities may spiral from Newman Center or Pat's — upstairs or down. There's the Coffee House, club-sponsored discussions and speakers, Headley-inspired concerts and Maine Masque presentations on the one hand and Cora's, UMI, the Charter House, and numerous trailer parks and apartments on the other. They all get along together very well.

In the background loom the possibilities of flunking out or being kicked out, of getting pinned or de-pinned, of going sorority or not being picked. We may do extremely or passably well in our majors—or discover an intense feeling of ineptness and a lack of any discernable goals.

This is college.



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Robert Carlson

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Upperclassmen
and a Special "Hello" to all
incoming Freshmen

Good Luck to Coach
Westerman and his
Black Bears in this
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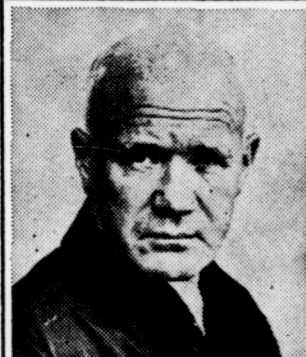
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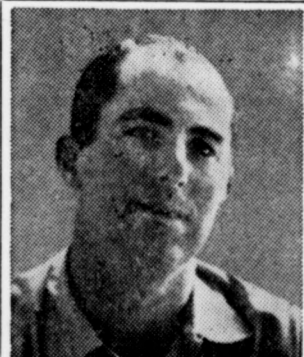
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and Other Selected Writings."
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This is
Philip Roth.
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"Goodbye, Columbus."
It's in
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by Phyllis Mayo
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Carnegie will sport Picasso and Rouault

By Phyllis Mayo

As usual, Professor Vincent Hartgen, head of the art department, has a fantastic art exhibit schedule lined up for University enjoyment. He plans to hang 65 different exhibitions between September 1 and June 15. Highlights of the year will include "50 Years of Graphic Arts" by Pablo Picasso, "Miserere and Passion" by Georges Rouault, and "Unite" a Suite of etchings of Le-

Corbusie. A Miriam Shorr caseins exhibit and "Views of Rome" by Giovanni Piranesi are scheduled for February.

POILA PILLIN will show her ceramics and paintings in March along with watercolors by Francis Hamabe, artist for educational television on campus.

April will feature a selection of Industrial Photos by Professional

Photographers of America and the Best of Hong Kong through fifty photographs.

Leonard Baskin begins the May exhibits with thirty graphics. Also scheduled for May is "Pomes de Charles d'Orleans" by Henri Matisse.

IN JUNE, ten Maine artists will be represented by paintings, and wood engravings entitled "Georgi-

ques" are scheduled by Aristide Maillol.

All exhibitions are free of an admissions charge and will be hung all over campus. In Carnegie Hall, there will be exhibits in Gallery One, Gallery Two, the Print Room and the Seminar Room.

IN ADDITION, there will be frequent shows in Commons West, the

Peabody Lounge, the Maine Christian Association building, and several dorms. Carnegie is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. All other exhibits are open to the public as long as the respective buildings are open.

Professor Hartgen plans to continue his traveling art exhibits to Maine high schools. The first is scheduled for October 1.

A PREVIEW of the year shows that September will usher in the National High School Awards of 1965 photographs and oil paintings by John Muench. Graphics by Irving Amen and a series of photographic portraits of children are scheduled for October.

In November there will be a graphic exhibition by Marc Chagall and another by Israeli artists.

THE LONG-AWAITED Christmas Show comes with December. This year marks the exhibit's 11th birthday and will last through the first two weeks of the month. At this time, graphics, watercolors, a few oils, pottery, wall hangings, and wire sculptures are made available to the university community at greatly reduced prices.

Explains Professor Hartgen, "we want to make works of art available to students so they may start a good collection at a moderate cost."

One of January's exhibits will be manuscripts and incunabulae books printed before 1500 A.D. and selections by Associated American Art-

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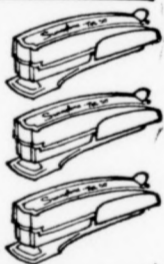
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[2] Take two TOT Staplers from three TOT Staplers, and what do you have?



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ANSWERS: 1. Sure, but they don't celebrate Independence Day! 2. The two TOT Staplers you took—which is not a bad idea, because if there is one thing better than having one TOT Stapler, it's having two of them! They're so handy and useful!

Coach Livesey needs more soccer players

Are you an athlete? If so, the soccer team can use you, regardless of your soccer experience. This is a chance to participate in a varsity sport at the university.

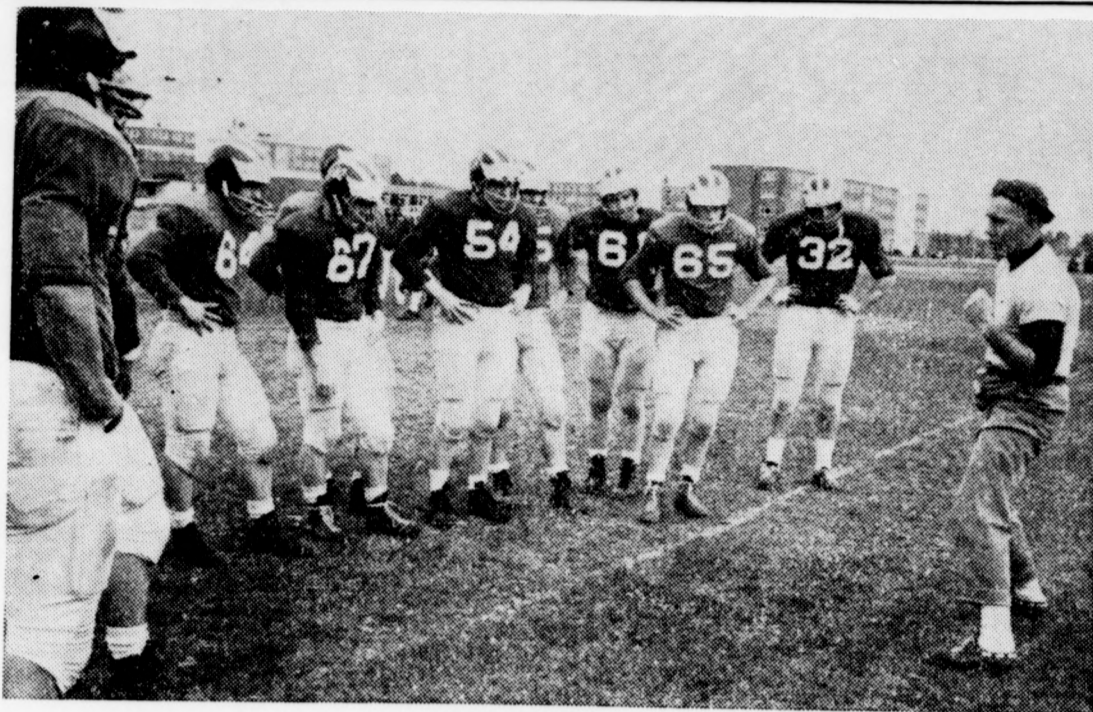
Coach William Livesey is in a near desperate situation: only 18 athletes have gone out for his varsity team. Only three lettermen have decided to return. Eleven of those trying out are sophomores, six are juniors, and there is only one senior.

The coach has a huge task ahead: getting ready for the first Yankee Conference clash against U-Mass on Oct. 1. The first series of workouts get underway this week, and it will take Coach Livesey about two weeks to get a team "physically" ready for soccer.

"If you're a good athlete, you can learn soccer," the coach said. "As far as I can make out, the varsity has won one game in three years." Livesey went on to explain how he was interested in athletes, regardless of soccer experience:

"Soccer requires ability and co-ordination. Any good athlete can play soccer."

All athletes interested in Coach Livesey's challenge are asked to see the coach immediately.



Fall football practice got underway August 31 with 70 candidates going through the sessions. It was one of the largest squads to report for fall practice in the history of the university. Last season the Bears came within two points and one minute of an undefeated regular season.

the season nears

Maine faces strong teams in upcoming football seasons

Northeastern University, Boston College, Bucknell, Hofstra, and The Citadel. These are the names of new competition the university football team will face in upcoming seasons.

BUCKNELL IS ON the 1966 schedule. This team is a two-time winner of the Lambert Cup and the winner of the Mid-Atlantic Conference last year. Bucknell will play at Orono October 1, and Maine will return the visit in 1968.

Hofstra University in Hempstead, New York, is also a member of the Mid-Atlantic Conference. Last season Hofstra was runner-up in the Conference. The Black Bears will meet Hofstra Nov. 9, 1968, Nov. 1, 1969, and Sept. 26, 1970 at Orono. Maine's team will travel to Hempstead on Sept. 25, 1971.

MAINE WILL once again take on Northeastern University when the Bears host the Huskies on November 4, 1967. A return game with Northeastern has been scheduled for October 31, 1970. Northeastern and Maine have met in football four times in the past with the Bears winning three of the four contests.

They defeated the Huskies 14-12 in 1941, lost 13-7 in 1946, and defeated them again 26-6 in 1947 and 19-6 in 1948.

Boston College and Maine have also met four times in the past; the last game was played in 1929 when B.C. won, 42-0. Previously, Maine had won all three games. Boston College is an outstanding major independent football power in the east. These two teams will meet on the gridiron October 28, 1967, at B.C.'s Alumni Stadium, which seats approximately 27,000 people. This is the only contest scheduled with no return game considered for the near future. The two schools have competed a number of times in the past in both basketball and track.

THE CITADEL, a military school,

NOTICE

The first Hillel Reception, open to all Jewish students, will be held Sunday, Sept. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Bumps Room of the Memorial Union.

NOTICE

All frosh and varsity golf candidates should meet in Memorial Gym, Sunday, Sept. 18 at 8 p.m.

is a member of the tough Southern Conference, which most Maine football enthusiasts will remember as the league containing East Carolina State. Maine hosts Citadel Sept. 30, 1967, in Portland, which will give U.M.P. students their first opportunity to see their varsity in action. The two teams clash again Nov. 8, 1969, at Citadel's Hagood Stadium, situated in Charleston, S.C.

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Sept. 17—**at Massachusetts (1:30)**
- 24—**Boston University (1:30)**
- Oct. 1—**Bucknell**
- 8—**at New Hampshire (1:30)**
- 15—**at Connecticut (1:30)**
- 22—**Rhode Island (1:30)**
- 29—**Colby (1:30)**
- Nov. 5—**at Youngstown**
- 12—**Vermont (1:30)**

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OFFICIAL NOTICES

I.D. PHOTOGRAPHS—All students should report to Lord Hall between 8:00 a.m. - 12 M. and 1:00 - 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, Friday, Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday (September 15-21):

1. Pick up I.D. card, if photo was taken last spring and TB test card returned to Infirmary.
 - a. If photo was taken but TB test card was not returned, the test will be repeated and the I.D. card released by the Infirmary when the new TB test card is returned.
 - b. If photo was NOT taken last spring, this and the TB test will be done. These I.D. cards will be ready at the Registrar's Office, Wingate Hall, about October 1. Watch "Official Notices" in *Campus* for exact date.

ADD-AND-DROP—The add-and-drop period begins at 8:00 a.m., Thursday, September 15 and ends at 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, September 21.



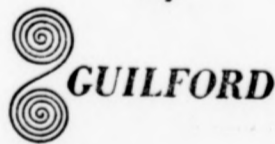
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Livesey join

William Livesey, two former coaches of Maine athletics, have been hired as physical education instructors and coaches in men's sports at the university. Pickett, 34, is a freshman football player in sports. He is a graduate of



Robert Pickett

High School where he was a varsity football player. Pickett has played basketball at Laconia, N.H., and Portsmouth, N.H. He is a state champion in basketball. At Laconia, he was captain of the team. Pickett and Ernie Smith are recent stars at the state level. He is married and has two children.

William Livesey, who coached at the University of Maine as well as at the University of New Hampshire, is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire. He played basketball for the University of New Hampshire and was captain of the team.

Any men interested in cheerleading please contact Mr. Mercier, 4th floor of the Memorial Union.

NOTICE
Student Action Committee is holding an organizational meeting on Friday night at 7 o'clock in the Memorial House.

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Livesey and Pickett join coaching staff

William Livesey and Robert Pickett, two former University of Maine athletes, have been hired as physical education instructors and coaches of freshman sports at the university.

Pickett, 34, will coach the freshman football team as well as freshman winter and spring sports. He is a graduate of Cony

Livesey was an outstanding prep school soccer player at Orleans, Mass.

Livesey has coached soccer at Worcester Academy for the past four years, bringing to the school its finest soccer teams in 10 years. He coaches the Fal-



Robert Pickett

High School and the U-M, where he quarterbacked the varsity football team for three years. Pickett has coached football at Laconia, N. H., for three years and Portsmouth, N. H., High School for four years. At Portsmouth, he coached two state championship football teams. At Laconia, he coached Dick DeVarney at quarterback and Ernie Smith at tackle, two recent stars at the U-M. Pickett is married and has three daughters.

William Livesey, 26, will coach the varsity soccer team as well as freshman baseball. He is a graduate of U-M, where he played baseball and made All-Conference in the Yankee Conference for two years. He was captain his senior year.

NOTICE

Any men interested in becoming cheerleaders please contact Peter Mercier, 4th floor Corbett, immediately.

NOTICE

Student Action Corps will hold an organizational meeting Thursday night at 7 o'clock in the Coffee House.



William Livesey

mouth Commodores in the Cape Cod Baseball League during the summer. The Commodores won the title last summer with the help of pitcher Gordon Angstrom, who pitched for the varsity team. Livesey has also coached Dick DeVarney, Carl "Stump" Merrill, and Joe Ferris, all former varsity stars.

Livesey is married and has one daughter.

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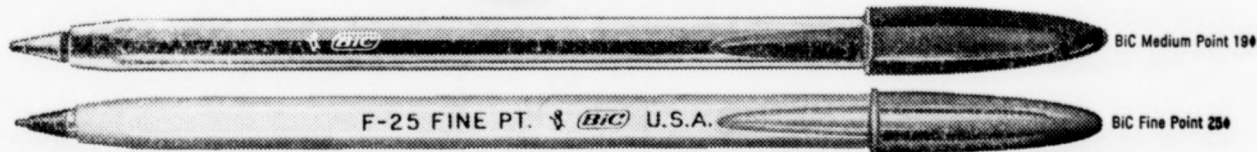
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devised for them by sadistic students. Get both BICs at your campus store now. The BIC Medium Point for lecture notes, sneak exams and everyday use. The BIC Fine Point for really important documents...like writing home for cash.



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U-M and Mass clash in Y.C. opener

by John Torrone

The U-M team of 1965, which won the Lambert Cup, symbolic of the best small college eleven in the east, the Yankee Conference Trophy when it went undefeated, and an invitation to the Tangerine Bowl, will be a tough team to repeat.

The 1966 team however, will not be a pushover and is considered one of the most experienced teams in the Y.C. It will be heavier and faster. It boasts 25 returning lettermen, including two of the best line-backers in U-M history: Little All-America John Huard, and Charlie MacDon-

ald. The Maine Black Bears get their first chance to prove themselves Saturday, Sept. 17, when they face the Redmen of Massachusetts at Amherst. U. Mass finished second in the Y-C race last year and lost a

10-8 decision to Maine at Orono. This year's Redmen team is missing five All-Conference players via graduation and has lost a key man in co-captain Ed Toner, a tackle, through an injury. But Mass. has exceptional players in junior quarterback Greg Landry and co-captain Rod Brooks, a guard.

Head Coach Harold Westerman is in his 16th year of coaching with a record of 76 wins, 33 losses, and 7 ties. Opposing Coach Victor H. Fusia, who is in his sixth year, holds a record of 34 wins, 11 losses, and 2 ties.

Graduation took 11 lettermen from Maine, leaving holes in the quarterback, defensive end, and half-back positions. However, the Bears have had one of their best fall practices yet. They have been going through double sessions since Aug.

31 and thanks to the exceptionally warm weather, this team is in outstanding physical shape. There has been one serious football injury thus far. Thomas Dyer, an end, is lost for the season with a knee injury sustained in Saturday's scrimmage. Questionable starters because of injuries in last year's Tangerine Bowl are Dennis Carey and Dennis Doyle.

Thus far, the top candidates for the key quarterback position are George Platter and Paul Auclair. Maine has several promising sophomores in tackle. Don Loranger, back Charles Yanush, and guard Mike Caliquiri. Charlie Belisle and John Huard will co-captain the Bears.

U-Mass. lost 13 lettermen via graduation. The Redmen are weakest in the center and fullback positions. Little help is expected from the sophomores, who won only one game last year on the frosh team.

Concerning the spirit of the Bears, Coach Westerman had this to say:

"They have the same high spirit and moral they always had"

But the Coach is quick to add: "They can't rest on any past performances."

The following are the players who have participated in fall practice:

Ends—Dennis Carey, Dennis Doyle, Stanley Grover, Fred Lovejoy, Charles Norris, Allen Patterson, Ernest Quackenbush, Dale Scribner, Allan Turmelle, John White.

Tackles—Thomas Ackley, Stephen Gravelle, Donald Loranger, Dennis Olsen, William Pasquill, Gerald Perkins, David Sawyer, Paul Smith, Coyne Turcotte, Charles Wingate.

Guards—Ivan Brown, William Beeaker, Robert Blomquist, Michael Caliquiri, Joseph DeFilipp, Michael Hodges, John Huard, Scott Johnson, James Julia, Ray Janelle, Charles McDonald, Daniel Placzek, John Sherry, Michael Siviski, George Wilcox.

Centers—Carl Fitzgerald, Keith

Kalman, George Wehrman, Donald White.

Quarterbacks—Paul Auclair, Terry Carter, Lance Gallant, Paul Pendleton, George Platter, Bruce Stafford.

Halfbacks—Carl Bazarian, John Fahlgren, James Gilman, Francis Griffin, Gary Howard, Paul Keany, Dana Mulholland, Walter Nelson, Garth Quillia, Larry Richards, Gerald Rideout, James Sanders, Norman Tardiff, Grant Watkins, Robert Wilkenson, Charles Zuch.

Fullbacks—Charles Belisle, Robert Farrell, Peter Magher, Charles Yanush.

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Pritchard is appointed new varsity rifle coach

The appointment of M/Sgt. George E. Pritchard, Infantry, U.S. Army, a veteran of 19 years active duty, as University of Maine varsity and freshman rifle coach has been announced by President Young.

Pritchard replaces SFC Paul Chartier of Bangor and Pawtucket, R.I., as coach of the rifle teams. Chartier has been transferred to Viet Nam where he is a platoon sergeant in the First Infantry Division. Chartier coached the rifle teams for four years and his teams posted 23 wins and six losses in dual matches. The varsity team is defending New England champion.

Sgt. Pritchard has been assigned to the Reserve Officers Training Corps at the university as an instructor in

military science and instructor of the ROTC rifle teams. In addition to his duties as varsity and freshman rifle teams coach, he will be advisor to the woman's rifle club, and assist in weaponry instruction offered to women students in the physical education department.

A graduate of Laurelville, Ohio, High School in 1947, Sgt. Pritchard entered military services in February, 1948. He has been instructor and rifle coach at the ROTC Instructor Group, John Carroll University, Cleveland, Ohio; as well as pistol-rifle coach with advanced marksmanship units for the 8th U.S. Army, Korea; Fort Eustis, Va.; 3rd Infantry Division, Germany; and U.S. Army Europe Team in Germany.

Please don't zlupf Sprite. It makes plenty of noise all by itself.

Sprite, you recall, is the soft drink that's so tart and tingling, we just couldn't keep it quiet.

Flip its lid and it really flips. Bubbling, fizzing, gurgling, hissing and carrying on all over the place.

An almost excessively lively drink. Hence, to zlupf is to err.

What is zlupping?



Zlupping is to drinking what smacking one's lips is to eating.

It's the staccato buzz you make when draining the last few deliciously tangy drops of Sprite from the bottle with a straw.

Zzzzzllupf! It's completely uncalled for. Frowned upon in polite society. And not appreciated on campus either.

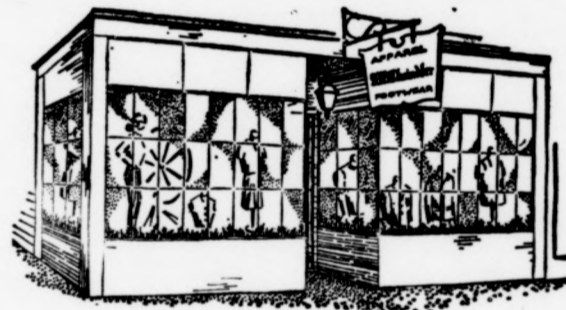
But. If zlupping Sprite is absolutely essential to your enjoyment; if a good healthy zlupf is your idea of heaven, well...all right.

But have a heart. With a drink as noisy as Sprite, a little zlupf goes a long, long way.

SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING. WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.



It's Great to Have You With Us . . .



As always, our welcome mat is way out and the coffee pot is going full-blast, so please do come in and visit a bit. If we haven't met before, then our story is quite simple: we offer clothing, furnish-

ings, and sportswear for men, sportswear and accessories for women, and footwear and giftwear for both. Plan to drop by, soon.

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"The Sounds echo through the big concert of Saturday. The concert start at 8 p.m. f Garfunkel, whose clude "Homeward Rock," and "Dang It will be sponsored more class.

Paul Simon, a N. J. and Art O Yorker, met in the have been singing they were fourteen

Initially confining to school private gatherings,

