

9,000 Teachers Expected Here For Annual Convention

By CHARLES C. SUTTON
Staff Education Reporter
About 9,000 teachers are expected in Greater Portland Thursday and Friday for the 31st annual convention of the Maine Teachers Association. But they won't all be crammed into one hall. For the first time there will be three opening general sessions held miles from each other to help solve parking and seating problems. There will be a single closing session Friday afternoon in Portland High School auditorium.

By that time the crowd usually is "thinned out."
OPENING SESSIONS Thursday morning will be held at City Hall; the Warren G. Hill Gymnasium, Gorham State College; and South Portland High School.
"Education for World Responsibility" will be the topic of an address by Miss Lela V. Edinger, past president of the National Education Association, at 10 a.m. in City Hall.
Miss Edinger, presently an assistant professor of education at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, is expected to urge teachers to take an active part in politics if they want to improve education.
Dr. Deborah P. Wolfe, director of the staff serving the House Committee on Education and Labor, will address the 10 a.m. session at Gorham State College.
A former professor of education at Queens College, Flushing, N.Y., Dr. Wolfe has taught all levels from kindergarten

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through graduate instruction.
Dr. Ethel J. Alpenda of the New York University School of Education will address the closing session at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Portland High School auditorium.
Her topic will be "Youth and Adolescence in a Time of Change." She is the author of "Sense and Nonsense About Race" and "Brothers All."
Between the opening and closing sessions the teachers will have a choice of more than 50 institutes, departmental sessions, workshops and alumni meetings.
ELEMENTARY teachers attending the opening session at Gorham State College will be able to stay on campus through the afternoon for workshops on new developments in teaching reading and spelling.
Dr. Mita Bastion Smith, past president of the International Reading Association, will discuss programmed learning, linguistics, the Frimans' Initial Teaching Alphabet, basic readers for the culturally disadvantaged, and other innovations in the teaching of reading.
A lecture and demonstration on a new approach to teaching spelling will be given by Mrs. Margaret Woods, professor of education at Seattle Pacific College.
Several sessions will be devoted to the "new math."
Dr. Sheldon S. Myers, chairman of the Mathematics Department of the Test Development Division of the Educational Testing Service, will discuss changes in the college boards as a result of the new mathematics curriculum. He will speak at 2 p.m. Thursday at Adams School.
Dr. Myers will be questioned by James Harrison, director of admissions at Bowdoin College.
MODERN MATHEMATICS on the elementary level will be discussed on Page 10A; Col. 3

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THIRTY CENTS



Muskie Receives Pen

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie receives a pen Saturday from President Johnson. The occasion was the signing of a bill by the President to strengthen Federal programs in combatting water pollution. (AP Wirephoto)

Sukarno Order's Halt To Indonesia Fighting

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Indonesia's President Sukarno came on the air early Sunday morning and ordered an immediate halt to the fighting that has ripped the coup-ravaged country.
It was the first time the 64-year-old president has been heard from since trouble broke out last Thursday in his Southeast Asian nation. There had been serious concern over his fate.
Sukarno, in a Jakarta radio broadcast monitored in Kuala Lumpur, said he had ordered all Indonesian army commanders to meet with him to investigate the situation.
Sukarno was quoted as saying: "All fighting must be stopped. This should be solved in a peaceful way."
Sukarno said the whole army is under his control and told the people to remain calm.
Sukarno said his 2½-minute broadcast had been appointed Maj. Gen. Brantoro Reksatapadoko Almodjo as temporary chief of the armed forces and Maj. Gen. Suharto as temporary army chief and commander of operations to restore order in the country.
He made no mention of the fate of Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution, 44, the army forces commander and defense minister. Available information in Kuala Lumpur indicated that Nasution had been shot and wounded during the early stages of the coup.

Jakarta radio, in an earlier broadcast, had announced Sukarno's appointment. He apparently has been in command of the troops that started the government's comeback drive after Sukarno replaced Gen. Achmad Yani, Nasution's right-hand man, who has been reported killed by the rebels.
Sukarno's broadcast was Continued On Page 10A; Col. 4



Indonesian soldiers stand guard outside Merdeka presidential palace in Jakarta, Indonesia, after a coup against President Sukarno's government was reported. The picture was made by a photographer through the window of an automobile. (AP Wirephoto)

LBJ Signs Muskie Bill On Pollution

By MAY CRAIG
WASHINGTON — President Johnson, in signing a \$150 million water pollution bill, a branchchild of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, predicted Saturday that "water pollution is doomed in this century."
He also lambasted industrial firms and cities that pollute rivers and lakes at the White House ceremony.
Declaring that "clear, fresh waters that were our national heritage have become dumping grounds for garbage and filth," Johnson said "no one has a right to use America's rivers and America's waterways, that 23 of our Blue River, N.D. victims belong to all the people, as a sewer."
HE SAID THE antipollution Gardner, fatally injured in a Continued on Page 2A, 5th Col. head-on collision at Manchester.

5 Are Killed On Highways

Five persons were killed on Maine highways Saturday. Four of them in Aroostook County.
Dead are:
Rene Smart, 48, and his son Charles J. Smart, 18, both of Presque Isle, killed when their car collided with a trailer truck at Easton.
Fernald Hutchinson, 38, of Caribou, who died when his car left the road in his home town.
Mrs. Frances Belanger, about 40, of Blue River, N.D. victim of a hit-and-run driver at Presque Isle.
Mrs. Nellie Purdy, 73, of Manchester, fatally injured in a Continued on Page 2A, 5th Col. head-on collision at Manchester.

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2,025 Mile Walk Ends In Maine

MILLINOCKETT (AP) — Richard Kuhl, 27, of Pittsford, N.J., has his own philosophy about life. Whenever he gets tired, he quits his job and goes for a walk.
Kuhl's latest walk began April 18 when he started to hike the Appalachian Trail on Springer Mt., about 90 miles from Atlanta, Ga.
The peripatetic man completed his 2,025 mile journey Saturday here with two weary legs.
"I am probably the first man to hike the trail this year," he said. Continued On Page 10A; Col. 1

Dickey Struggle Triggers Some Partisan Wrangling

By DONALD C. HANSEN
of the Telegram Staff
WASHINGTON — The behind-the-scenes struggle to keep the gasping Dickey hydroelectric project alive in Congress continues, with tension apparently raising the barest hint of partisan wrangling.
No date has been set for a meeting of House and Senate conferees who will determine whether to insist that the \$227 million project remain in the omnibus public works bill. The Senate approved the Dickey project but the House rejected it.
And some saw partisan overtones in a telegram Democratic U. S. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie shot off to Republican Gov. John H. Reed, pointing out that only five of 126 GOP House members supported Dickey.
THAT PROMPTED MAINE GOP U. S. Rep. Stanley R. Tupper to comment that it seemed "entirely inappropriate particularly at this point, for anyone, Democrat or Republican, to bring politics into the Dickey-Lincoln School debate."
Muskie's office strongly denied that partisan politics played any part in the Senator's telegram to Reed. "If this project should fail," said Muskie's administrative assistant Donald E. Nicoll, "the blame will rest solely on the shoulders of the private utilities."
Nicoll said Muskie sent the telegram in response to a statement from Reed imploring President Johnson to exercise further pressure to insure Dickey's passage.

Where's Che? Castro Will Tell Today

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — Cuba's Communist Party scrubbed former Industrial Minister Ernesto (Che) Guevara from the party hierarchy Saturday.
The Argentine-born guerrilla war expert was not included in a 100-member Central Committee named by the party's National Directorate. The committee will direct the party's activities throughout this island nation.
Prime Minister Fidel Castro will head the committee's two major agencies — an eight-member Political Bureau and six-member Secretariat.
Guevara disappeared early in the spring.
Castro, in a speech Tuesday night, said he would read in a few days "a document from Comrade Ernesto Guevara which explains his absence during these months." The crowd in Revolutionary Plaza cheered the mention of Guevara's name.
Guevara and Castro reportedly had quarreled over the development of Cuba's Communist party, economic matters and the degree of cooperation with the Soviet Union and Red China.
THE HOUSE MEMBERS who voted to defeat Dickey can be roughly separated into four groups. Republicans who have generally tended to oppose public power legislation; southern New England Democrats who have been under intense pressure from private utilities; southern Democrats, who tend to vote with conservative Republicans; and other Democrats who support coal interests.
Nicoll said that the largest single group is the GOP House membership and because some will have to vote with conservative Republicans, and other Democrats who support coal interests.
Maine's Democratic U. S. Rep. William D. Hathaway, who stands to fall heir to the bulk of any residual political benefits if the measure is passed because it's in the district he represents, said that "several" House members who voted against the bill two weeks ago have been converted.
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New York Prepares For Visit Of Pope

NEW YORK (UPI) — This metropolis, which revels in its reputation as a jaded city of sin, is preparing for its first papal visit at enthusiastically as a small town getting ready to welcome a movie star.
Pope Paul VI will arrive at 9:30 a.m. EDT Monday to address the United Nations General Assembly. He comes as an apostle of peace, in plead with the statesmen of the world to find ways to halt the nuclear arms race and resolve conflicts which threaten mankind with a way of annihilation.
It will be the first time a reigning pontiff has ever visited the Western Hemisphere. Two million Roman Catholics who live in the New York area,

and to thousands of others who have flocked here from as far away as California, it means an opportunity to see the Holy Father in person and to receive his blessing.
Anticipating the largest crowds in the city's history, police Commissioner Vito F. Brucoleri has cancelled all days off and ordered his full force of 26,000 men to duty on Monday. At least 10,000 of them will be assigned to protecting the Pope from the throngs of experience he had last year in the Holy Land, where exuberant crowds almost trampled him.
Bunny skies and mild temperatures were predicted for Monday.
One million Catholics children

in the area were let out of their schools for a chance to see the United States' Pope.
The only discordant note so announced it would see a deluge of Catholics.
Record Of Papal Visit Is Available
Permanently recorded highlights of Pope Paul VI's historic visit to New York and the United Nations will be made available to Maine residents as a public service by the Sunday Telegram.
Through a special arrangement with United Features Syndicate, the Telegram will distribute a 12 inch, two-sided 2 1/4" x 3 1/4" record album edited from tape recordings of the entire visit.
These will include public statements, his address to the United Nations, the papal Mass at Yankee Stadium and his visit to the Valley Forge at the World's Fair.
For further details on the offer and a convenient coupon to assist in placing your order see Page 2A of this newspaper.

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