



The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

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Number 1

U-M Opens Doors To 1142 Frosh

High School Juniors Enter Class Of '66"

An interesting educational experiment is due to unfold at the University of Maine with the influx of this year's freshman class. With the approval of University officials, parents, and high school advisers, seven members of the class of 1966 will enter their freshman year without having completed high school.

The seven are Audrey Finnegan, 16, of 27 Second Street, Bangor; Henry Goodstein, 17, of 357 Center Street, Bangor; Peter Rutherford, 17, of 2 Main Street, Derby; Edward Moss, 16, of 18 Knox Street, Thomaston; Rachel Lait, 305 Silver Road, Bangor; Jan Colletti, 16, of 28 Northeast Circle, Bangor; and Ann Ambun, 17, of 1531 Ohio Street, Bangor.

The seven were chosen earlier this summer along with 34 other talented high school juniors to attend the University's Summer Session. The students were selected by high school teachers, principals and guidance directors as being capable of doing college work.

Director of Admissions James A. Harmon said the program was designed to offer the students an unusual experience and to strengthen the desire of the students to obtain a college education.

The students remained on campus for six weeks this summer and participated in the summer school program. Most of them enrolled in two courses. Tests were administered to the juniors in the same manner as tests are given to other Frosh.

The program is strictly an experiment, according to Director Harmon, and the successes and failures of the seven students will be treated in the same manner as regular Freshmen.



President Welcomes Freshmen

In welcoming the Class of 1966, I want also to welcome the upper-class and graduate students who are returning and all who are taking up their studies at the University of Maine for the first time. You will find a warm, friendly, alive and vigorous campus community in which to live and study. Your opportunity for educational achievement is greater than any that could have been extended to you in former years. Intellectual activity which is the basic reason for society's support of the University will be richer because of your stay and your achievement will be reflected in your participation. All the resources of the institution are at your disposal and it is my earnest wish that each will take full advantage of the timely opportunity that is yours. With best wishes for a most satisfying college year.

Lloyd H. Elliott
President

Coffee House Opens Wednesday Student And Faculty Help Needed

During the summer, great progress has been made on the COFFEE HOUSE sponsored by the Maine Christian Association. On Wednesday, September 19, at 7:00 p.m. it will be open to the public, and anyone interested is urged to attend. The COFFEE HOUSE is located on the eastern edge of the University campus on Grove Street near the old South Apartments and can accommodate as many as 50 people at one time.

A committee of six has been the responsible factor in the overall planning of the COFFEE HOUSE, and it will meet throughout the year to determine the effectiveness of the house and the progress being made. However, a steering committee has been formed to take care of any immediate requests. The members are Tom Chittick, Sandy Moores, Rev. Harvey Bates, Jr., and Dave Rich. They will be available to arrange dates for exhibitions, plays, and lectures, and to introduce new

ideas offered by participants.

The COFFEE HOUSE is primarily a place to meet "in unhurried conversation in order that pertinent questions and ideas may be raised in an atmosphere of openness." The cultural background will serve to unite students and faculty in informal discussions and to encourage increased interest in the creative arts.

The COFFEE HOUSE will be open on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights at 7:00 and Friday afternoons from 3 to 5:30. According to the committee, the effectiveness of this organization depends upon the participation of the University. There will be a meeting on Tuesday night at 8:00 at the COFFEE HOUSE for students and faculty interested in volunteering for work. People are needed to serve coffee and sell books, etc. Anyone interested in this type of atmosphere is welcome to become a part of the rapidly increasing group.

Bookstore Places Lists In Dormitories

The University Store Company announces a policy change designed to alleviate the congestion and long delays incurred in waiting to purchase text books.

Beginning this year the bookstore will distribute book lists and forms to all the fraternities and dormitories. Previously these forms and lists were placed on long tables within the bookstore and as any upperclassman will tell you, the surging mass of humanity created by 3500 late arriving seniors, juniors and sophomores is an experience well worth avoiding.

Freshmen are urged to make good use of their early arrival by purchasing their text books before the upperclassmen begin to appear on Saturday and Sunday.

\$50,000 Granted For Water Study

The University of Maine has received a graduate training grant that will amount to more than \$50,000 over a period of three years for a program in water pollution microbiology.

Dr. Otis J. Sproul, associate professor in the department of civil engineering will be the program director. Asst. Prof. Peter F. Atkins will work with Dr. Sproul in the project and a third man will be added to handle the additional teaching and research responsibilities.

This grant will in part support the added burden created by the University of Maine's program in the general area of sanitary engineering education.

Maine Graduates Report Placement

Of the 284 graduating students who registered with the Education Division of the Placement Bureau at the University of Maine this year, 237 have been placed in teaching positions.

The remaining education graduates have been employed in fields other than teaching, have entered graduate study or military service, or have been married and become homemakers. One student did not graduate and three have not forwarded information as to their new jobs.

Miss Thelma H. Demont, director of the Education Division of the University's Placement Bureau, said today that 155 of the graduates are teaching in Maine and the remaining 82 are out-of-state.

The average annual salary received in Maine by the 1962 graduates was \$4,220.18. Out-of-state the new teachers are averaging \$4,777.29. The overall average salary was \$4,498.74.

Miss Demont said the lowest salary received in Maine by a 1962 graduate was \$3,800 and the highest \$5,600. The lowest salary out-of-state was \$4,050 (in Tennessee) and the highest income was \$6,800 (in New York State).

Frosh Week On

An estimated 1142 members of the class of 1966 converge upon the University of Maine campus to take part in the 39th annual freshman orientation week.

The University of Maine pioneered this concept of pre-school social and academic activities enabling freshman students to better adapt themselves to college life. In 1923 this university instigated the Freshman Week idea and was the first school to receive national recognition for it.

In 1959 the University shortened Freshman Week from 6 days to 4. This year's activities begin Thursday, September 13, and run through to Sunday, the 16th.

The first stop Thursday for all incoming frosh is the check-in-center on the library steps. Here class of 66'ers will be greeted by the Senior Skulls, Eagles, Owls, and All Maine Women (campus honor societies), who will assist freshmen throughout the program.

That evening, 8 to 11, President Elliott will give a welcoming address to the freshmen at the Memorial Gymnasium.

Friday, September 14, all freshmen are required to register at the Women's Gymnasium. Students will register according to their colleges and the following schedule.

Arts and Sciences—
7:30 - 10 a.m.
Agriculture—10 a.m. - 12 noon
Technology—1 - 3 p.m.
Education—3 - 4:30 p.m.

Friday evening (8-11) all freshmen are invited to attend a mixer

at the Memorial Gymnasium. Student leaders in charge of entertainment are James Goff, Andre Dionne, Anna Carparelli, Paul Graves, Thomas Deans, and Penny Hender-shot.

Saturday evening at 7:30 a Student Assembly is on tap at the Gym. Bill Chandler, Wayne Johnson, Suzanne Koch, and Louise Clark are in charge of the program.

Sunday morning religious services may be attended both on and off campus. Below is a schedule of the religious services on campus:

Roman Catholic (Our Lady of Wisdom) at Newman Hall—7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, and 11:30
M.C.A. at The Little Theatre—9:00 and 11:00
Episcopal—7:45 and 10:45

Sunday afternoon (2-4) President and Mrs. Elliott host a freshman reception in the Memorial Union.

Sunday evening marks the end of Freshman Week activities. The S.R.A. (Student Religious Association) has programmed a "Songfest" at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Gym. Linda Minott, Sally Day, Tyler Dudley, and Scott Philbrook mapped the plans.

All freshmen are urged to participate in the Freshman Week program. The precious opportunity (afforded only to freshmen) of four days completely devoid of professors, homework assignments, and books is a thing to be cherished and enjoyed.

Have fun. Classes start Monday.

Peace Corps Trainees Tackle Tough Projects In Prelim Training

The ears of Peace Corps trainees at the University of Maine are ringing this week from blasts of explosives, the clanging of well drilling apparatus, the rumbling of cement mixers and concrete block-making machines, the music of African movies, and the barking of out-board motors.

But they are happy about it. It is all part of the technical studies being conducted during the last week of training at the State University. The candidates are now tackling the same type of work they will be doing during their assignments in Sierra Leone, West Africa, which will begin later this year.

The 27 trainees—26 males and one female—have been receiving courses in American studies, world affairs, background of communism, area studies, health and medical training and instruction on local languages since arriving at the University on July 15.

By the time the candidates graduate on Friday, September 14, they will have completed nine weeks of intensive training at the university. From there they will go on to Puerto Rico; later they move to Sierra Leone for in-country training before actually going out to work at their assignments.

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maine campus SOCIETY

MARY JUDGE

Hello freshmen! A big Maine hello from the whole Campus staff and all the upperclassmen. We welcome you to the University of Maine.

For the next few weeks you will be caught up in the mad whirl of meeting new people, planning schedules, and interminably long lines—registration lines, book lines, shot lines—will they never cease! But they do. And soon you will no longer be just another student in a navy blue beanie. The campus will grow smaller, and the friends and the fun and the numerous activities which are available to you will soon make you a part of the University.

Your social life will begin at your Freshman Mixer this weekend. Since this will be the first and one of the few times you will be getting together as a group, this mixer will prove to be one of the most memorable and exciting events of your college career.

Probably the first big social event of the year is Homecoming, which takes place in late October. This is the weekend that alumni return to visit campus. Torchlight parades, football rallies, fraternity and dormitory displays, dances, and the crowning of a Homecoming Queen combine to make this an eventful weekend for both the alums and the undergraduates.

Farmers' Fair in November, Winter Carnival in February, and Maine Day in May are other big events which keep everyone busy.

One of the most important decisions you will have to make during the first semester will be whether or not you should join a fraternity, and if so, which one. There are seventeen fraternities on campus and seven sororities. Though their names may be all Greek to you right now, their individuality will eventually become apparent as you are given opportunities to visit the different groups.

The fraternities have late permission house parties in the fall and spring of each year. These weekends generally include semi-formal or costume dances which are often followed by outings or jam sessions the next day.

On the weekends in between these major parties there is always plenty to do. Football, basketball, and baseball games are held throughout the year. Informal dances are held regularly at the gym and the Memorial Union, which is another center of campus social life.

Besides the Bear's Den and the Game Room, the Union features many other rooms which provide for recreation or study. The Bangor Room, which is on the second floor of the Union, shows recent movies each weekend at a student rate of only ten cents. The Coe Lounge, which is also on the second floor, presents Poetry Hours each Tuesday at 4:00.

With all these social activities—not to mention the many clubs, the musical and theatrical groups, the concerts and lectures and art exhibits—you can see how easy it can be to forget your academic life. Although your studies should always come first, you should realize that there is much more to college than books and classes. Be selective in choosing your social activities, but do participate.

Classified

CLASSIFIED

Use the Campus' weekly classified often. 75¢ for 25 words; 5¢ thereafter. Use the campus mail or put remittance in business manager's mail box in the **CAMPUS OFFICE**. No charges, cash only.

New Play Try Outs Will Be Held Soon

The Maine Masque extends a hearty welcome to any and all freshmen interested in any phase of the Masque's work.

The Maine Masque Theatre's first production of the season, scheduled for Homecoming Weekend, will be "The Gazebo," a comedy-mystery by Alec Coppel. Under the direction of Herschel Bricker, "The Gazebo" will open at the Little Theatre in Alumni Hall Wednesday, October 10 and will run through Saturday, October 13.

Try-outs for the comedy-mystery will be held Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, September 16, 17, 18 at 7:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre. General readings will be held the first two evenings and anyone interested may come either night. Final readings will be held Tuesday night for everyone who has tried out at the previous two readings.

Adapted from a story by Myra and Alec Coppel, "The Gazebo" was first produced on Broadway in 1958 with Walter Slezak and Jayne Meadows. Recently, it has also been made into a movie starring Debbie Reynolds, Glenn Ford, and Carl Reiner.

Some of the plays under consideration for the following three produc-

tions are: "Six Characters in Search of an Author" by Italian playwright Pirandello; "J. B.," the Pulitzer Prize Winner of 1959 by Archibald MacLeish; "The Birds," a Greek comedy by Aristophanes; "Desire Under The Elms," a tragedy by Eugene O'Neill; and "The Skin of Our Teeth" by Thornton Wilder.

There will be general readings on Wednesday, September 19 at 7:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre. The plays which are chosen for the Maine Masque's second, third, and fourth productions will depend on these general readings. Students, faculty, townspeople—everyone interested in any of these plays is urged to attend.

Edgar Allen Cyrus will direct the second production and Dr. James Bost will direct the final production. Herschel Bricker will direct the third play, which will be presented as part of the Spring Arts Festival, as well as "The Gazebo."

Season Tickets are now on sale in 310 Stevens Hall. This year in addition to the four major productions, season ticket holders will also be able to view the student workshop program. Individual tickets for "The Gazebo" will go on sale Monday, October 1.

99 Organizations Held Conferences On Campus Last College Year

Ninety-nine organizations held conferences or attended institutes and various events at the University of Maine during the 1961-62 college year, according to information compiled by Cecil J. Cutts, conference co-ordinator for the State University.

The number of persons attending campus events was 18,390, Cutts said.

A year ago, 87 groups met on campus with an attendance of 18,055. Two years ago, 70 groups met here with an attendance of 13,213 and

three years ago, 53 groups met with an attendance of 8,183.

Four events attracted more than 1,000 persons, including Farm and Home Week, 3,500; meetings of the National Home Demonstration Council, 3,000; Freshman Parents Day, 1,400; and High School Day, 1,000.

According to the USDA, one hour of farm labor produces four times as much food and other crops now as it did in 1919-21.

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Six Add

It is estimated that 9,000 students will be admitted to the University of Maine by 1970. To meet the needs of Maine youth for college education, the state is now making plans for the construction of new dormitories and renovation of existing ones.

With funds now being appropriated for the construction of new dormitories and the renovation of existing ones, the state is now making plans for the construction of new dormitories and renovation of existing ones.

No less than 260 dormitories will be added to the campus skyline, and a new building is being kept at bay by the construction of new dormitories and renovation of existing ones.

On view to the public is a new building at the University of Maine, which is being kept at bay by the construction of new dormitories and renovation of existing ones.

York Hall, a new building for 260 dormitories, is being kept at bay by the construction of new dormitories and renovation of existing ones.

An electrical building with offices, laboratories, and rooms for the department of electrical engineering is being kept at bay by the construction of new dormitories and renovation of existing ones.

A women's building is being kept at bay by the construction of new dormitories and renovation of existing ones.

Another dormitory is being kept at bay by the construction of new dormitories and renovation of existing ones.

Work on the Auditorium is being kept at bay by the construction of new dormitories and renovation of existing ones.

W. A.

Six New Buildings Added To Campus

It is estimated that between 7,000 and 9,000 students will be seeking admission to the University of Maine by 1970. To meet this rising flood of Maine youngsters seeking a college education, the Orono and Portland campuses of the state university are undergoing a giant construction and renovation program.

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

No less than six new buildings are being added to the Orono campus skyline, and a dozen renovation jobs are keeping crews busy in older buildings at both campuses.

On view to the 5,000 students beginning fall classes Monday will be: York Hall, a women's dormitory for 260 residents with dining facilities for 650 persons. Named after York county it will be opened this fall at a cost of \$1,800,000.

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.

Another dormitory will be ready by the fall of 1963. It will provide housing for either 248 men or women as the need arises. It will cost \$1,200,000.

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.

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

In addition to these major construction projects \$65,000 has been appropriated to expand the electrical cables on campus. Numerous smaller repair and renovation projects are also under way.

UNESCO Sends Slides Of U-Maine Buildings Abroad

Slides of new University of Maine buildings are currently being viewed by government educational officials in many foreign countries, including Russia.

They are being distributed by UNESCO.

Alonzo J. Harriman of Auburn, architect for many campus buildings, took the slides with him to London two weeks ago for a showing before embassy staffs at the American embassy. Harriman was in England for a UNESCO conference on educational buildings.

Impressed with the University of Maine buildings, UNESCO officials requested slides for showings throughout the world.

Peck To Speak To Frosh Parents

Dr. Austin Peck, Vice President of Academic affairs invites all parents to attend a welcoming talk about the University on Thursday, September 13th, at 1:30 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Dr. Peck will discuss and explain university affairs to the parents. Dr. Peck's address, an innovation to freshman Week activities, will include a question and answer period in which parents may question Dr. Peck from the floor about various facets of University life.

NOTICES

The MAINE CAMPUS needs reporters urgently. All Freshmen who are interested in general reporting are urged to contact Doreen McCluskey, room 222 Colvin Hall. Previous experience in reporting is not necessary.

Experienced photographer needed urgently for the MAINE CAMPUS. Must be able to handle all types of cameras and must have dark room experience. Apply to MAINE CAMPUS OFFICE.

Of all forms of caution, caution in love is perhaps the most fatal to true happiness. —(Bertrand Russell)

The highest and sweetest rest, even from a human standpoint, is in holy work. —Mary Baker Eddy

Welcome To Maine

BY JOHN DAY

Welcome, Class of '66. May all your prelims be A's...all your roommates "swell"...and may all your weekends be real "blasts."

College is hard work but whoever said it wasn't fun just didn't know any better. After all, all those people...your mother, your father, and your high school principal...can't be wrong. These are the best four years of your life.

Especially for those of us snooks who were brought up in small Maine communities. High School was fun but it just can't compare with good old U-Maine.

Up here we've got it made!

Don't have to drive 3 miles to watch a football game...drive 5 miles to pick up a date...6 miles to the nearest movie...drive 10 miles to the nearest bar...or drive 40 miles to the nearest large city.

It's all right here man! All of it. Big shiny buildings too.

Funny how so many snooks end up blowing such a perfect set up. Quite a few—more than quite a few—just don't realize how well off they are.

President Elliott and Dean Stew-

art will tell everyone of you how many of you won't be around at the end of the first year. Statistics don't scare anybody, though, and just like the Labor Day Death Toll a whopping number of frosh will flunk out.

Theoretically no one should fail to make it. If you weren't college material you wouldn't be here in the first place. Only one out of every three applicants make it to the University to begin with. Those other two who don't are the ones who should have flunked out.

There are just as many reasons for flunking out as there are flunkees, and stupidity ranks pretty low in the list. More than one sub-genius with an S.A.T. score of 780 has left this place the hard way. And there aren't too many people up here now sliding along on their magnificent craniums alone, either.

It takes pride, persistence, motivation, courage (did you ever try getting out of bed at 4 a.m. after hitting the sack at midnite to study for a final?), good friends, temperate habits, and an inquiring mind as well as plenty of money to keep you in this place.

Some of us make it though. Hope you are one of them.

The Maine Campus

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Welcome To Orono

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U.N. Forum

UN Delegates In Bangor; To Talk On Foreign Affairs

Queen City, Bangor, former lumber capital of the world, takes on an international flavor Friday night. Maine's largest daily newspaper, *The Bangor Daily News*, has invited three prominent U.N. delegates to attend an "open forum discussion of international affairs" starting at 8:00 p.m. in the Bangor Auditorium. The three U.N. delegates will talk on the issues that will be introduced at Tuesday's opening of the General Assembly in New York.

At the 8:00 p.m. session will be the United Kingdom's Sir Hugh Foot, Ceylon's Malalasekera and from U. N. Commissioner Dr. Jose Antonio Mayobre of Venezuela.

Sir Hugh Foot of Great Britain, for example, has played a critical role in the break from colonization for at least four members of the United Kingdom. Sir Hugh engineered the independence of Cyprus and Nigeria while Jamaica and Tanganyika will gain that status soon.

His address to Friday night's Forum may include Great Britain's feelings on the dissolution of its colonies.

Dr. Mayobre's deep knowledge of international finances should be of special interest to the Bangor audience. His U. N. post as Commissioner for Industrial Development (Department of Economic and Social Affairs) is an important one at this point.

The sinking of funds in underdeveloped countries is a matter that has been labeled as top news value throughout the world over the past months. Dr. Mayobre's address, titled "The Decade of Development," should include remarks concerning

this world-circling financial venture.

Ambassador Malalasekera, speaking on "Disarmament or Peace?" has a background that fully qualifies him to answer that question.

As the world's most renowned Buddhist scholar, he has seen the impact of strife first-person as ambassador for Ceylon to Russia, Czechoslovakia and minister to Romania, bringing together the Oriental and European views.

The question of disarmament will most certainly be given top priority at the General-Assembly, with Malalasekera cast in a big part.

Thurston Goes To India In Oct.

Wayne Thurston of Norway, Maine's International Farm Youth Exchange delegate for 1962 has now received a definite assignment, according to a report yesterday by Stacy R. Miller, IFYE state program leader at the University of Maine.

Thurston was tentatively assigned to India earlier this year, but later he was asked by the IFYE organization if he would be interested in teaching at an agricultural school in Jordan for one year.

Miller said that word has been received that no delegate from the U.S. will be sent to Jordan during the 1962-63 year, so Thurston has now been assigned to India.

He will attend an orientation period at the national IFYE headquarters in Washington, D. C., from

September 19-27. His schedule calls for departure on about October 1 for India, where he will visit various host families until April, 1963.

The state's \$1,000 share for financing Thurston's trip to India was raised by Oxford County 4-H clubs, Miller said.

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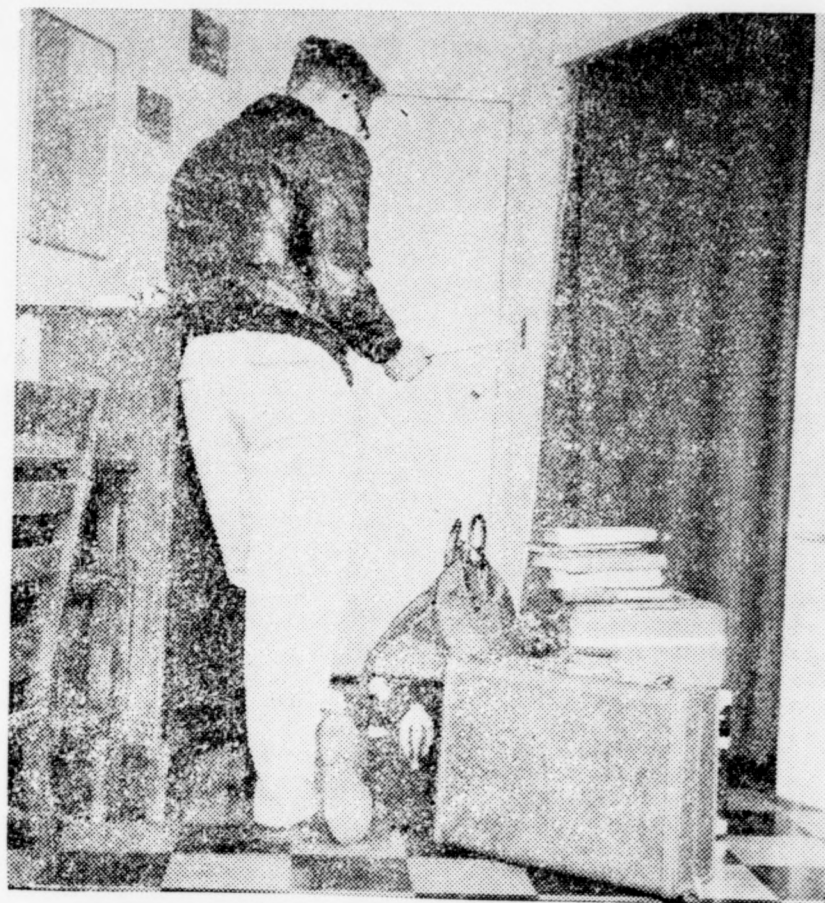
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Westerman Interview

Westy Misses Last Year's Vets, Is Driving Young Team

BY JOHN S. DAY

Last Year's edition of Black Bear football teams was one of the best ever. Undeclared, once tied, champions of both the Yankee Conference and the State Series, the Bears were rated as the number one small college team in New England. Maine also finished second in the voting for the Lambert Trophy, given to the number one small college football power in the East.

Coach Hal Westerman, in discussing the upcoming season, urges cautious optimism toward this year's team, though.

"We are starting with an entire new group this season. Only thirteen lettermen are coming back from last year's team. We lost eight of eleven starters. That includes the whole backfield, Joel Densmore, the regular kicker, star backs, Dave Cloutier, and Manch Wheeler, and all the ends except Pud Robertson." Coach Westerman went on to explain why the quarter back slot will be so critical:

"Neither Tom Austin or Dave Lippard (senior Q.B. candidates) had a chance to get very much experience last year because of the fact that Wheeler played almost all the time." On the team in general:

"We have a spirited group of young men. This year's team will be a more typical 'Maine' team. It won't have as many individuals as last year."

He went on to say that, "If hard work and spirit have anything to do with winning football games we'll do all right. This year's squad is a young team and we have worked very hard on physical conditioning."

Coach Westerman feels that the Yankee Conference will be much

even this year. He believes that the emergence of New Hampshire (who knocked off UCONN last year) and Vermont, with Bob Clifford now there, will present new challenges for the perennial leaders, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Maine.

This Saturday the Bears will scrimmage Dartmouth College. The scrimmage will be closed, however, to students as well as the public. Freshman Week activities as well as Ivy League regulations necessitate this restriction.

In evaluating the sophomores on his squad, Coach Westerman said that there were a few up and coming players from last year's frosh team.

"Ned Sherry has done very well at end for the past two weeks. And Ray Austin and Bill Perkins are the most consistent kickers on the team."

Westerman finished by saying, "We are going to play every game on a week to week basis. Our main task is going to be building a team out of our young inexperienced squad."

Nine Candidates Vie For Tackle On U-M Squad

The number of candidates for tackle on the University of Maine's football squad was boosted to nine today with the transfer to that position of junior end Jack Brown.

Coach Hal Westerman said Brown, from Brownville Junction, has the size, speed and desire necessary to make a fine tackle. He stands 6-2, weighs 205. Brown, a member of last winter's Maine basketball five, didn't play high school football, but made the grade as a reserve end on last fall's eleven.

Co-Captain John Roberts of Alfred and Dan Severson of Cambridge, N. Y., letter-winners on last year's Yankee Conference championship squad, appear to have the edge in experience on other candidates and may start in the Sept. 22 opener at Massachusetts. Roberts, a starter in '61, stands 6-1, weighs 224. Severson, a reserve last year, is 5-10, weighs 230.

Also making a strong bid for starting assignments are sophomores Charlie Harlow of Rumford, Ralph Johnson of Greenville, Ernie Smith of Laconia, N. H., and David Sterling of Augusta, as well as Pat Reidman of Portland and Jim Rudbeck

Maine TV To Carry College Program

Three Maine television stations this fall will carry the national College of the Air TV program, "The American Economy," Asst. Prof. Roland J. Carpenter, assistant director, General Extension Division, University of Maine, said Friday.

WABI-TV, Channel 5, Bangor, will carry the educational course at 7:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, beginning on Oct. 8. WCBB-TV, Channel 10, Lewiston, tentatively plans to begin programming the course at 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, starting Oct. 1. WGAN-TV, Channel 13, Portland, will carry "The American Economy" at 6:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, beginning Sept. 25.

"The American Economy" will feature such guests as President John F. Kennedy, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Walter Reuther of the United Automobile Workers, Marriner Eccles of the Utah Construction and Mining Co., Charles Shuman of the American Farm Bureau, Charles Brannan of the National Farmers Union, and B. K. Nehru, ambassador from India to the United States.

University of Maine credit of three hours per semester will be given upon successful completion of the course by Maine viewers. Persons wishing to register for credit should write to Prof. Carpenter, 129 Education Building, University of Maine, Orono.

Barushok Named Development Head

James W. Barushok, a member of the University of Maine speech department faculty since 1956, has been named director of development for the State University, President Lloyd H. Elliott said Friday.

Barushok, 33, will assume his new duties upon returning from a summer of graduate study at Michigan State University. He will succeed Donald V. Taverner, who left the university in late June to become manager of two educational television stations at the University of Pittsburgh.

A native of Chicago, Barushok was graduated from Senn High School in Chicago and from Northwestern University in 1951 with a B.S. in speech. He earned his master's degree at Northwestern in 1952 and is currently working on his doctorate in theatre at Michigan State.

"As director of development, Mr. Barushok will coordinate the university's efforts to attract interest and support from individuals, corporations, foundations, and government agencies," President Elliott said.

"He will work with the faculty

and potential benefactors as a part of the university's overall effort to strengthen the institution's financial position. He will also serve as secretary of the university's newly-created development council."

In noting Barushok's appointment, Dr. Elliott said: "The office of development is answering a critical need of the university since its creation two years ago and these efforts have already substantially strengthened several programs."

Prior to joining the Maine faculty in 1956, Barushok taught at Wright Junior College for two years.

At Maine, he has taught courses in theatre history, theatre today, public speaking, and oral interpretation. He has served as associate director of the Maine Masque Theatre and during the 1961-62 college year, he was acting director in the absence of Herschel Bricker, who directed Masque productions in India and Pakistan for the U. S. State Department.

Soph. Halfback Out For Season

A promising sophomore halfback will be lost to the University of Maine for the 1962 season, University Physician Dr. Robert Graves said today.

Tom Flynn of Lewiston, rated as one of the state's top schoolboy players three years ago, must miss the '62 campaign due to medical reasons.

It is possible, however, that he will be able to play next year, Dr. Graves said.

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE
OFFICIAL NOTICES

Add-and-drop period BEGINS:

8:00 a.m. Tuesday, September 18

ENDS:

5:00 p.m. Monday, September 24.

Open Convocation, 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, September 18, Memorial Gymnasium. Morning class periods shortened as follows:

First period	8:00- 8:35
Second period	8:45- 9:20
ASSEMBLY	9:30-10:20
Third period	10:30-11:05
Fourth period	11:15-11:50



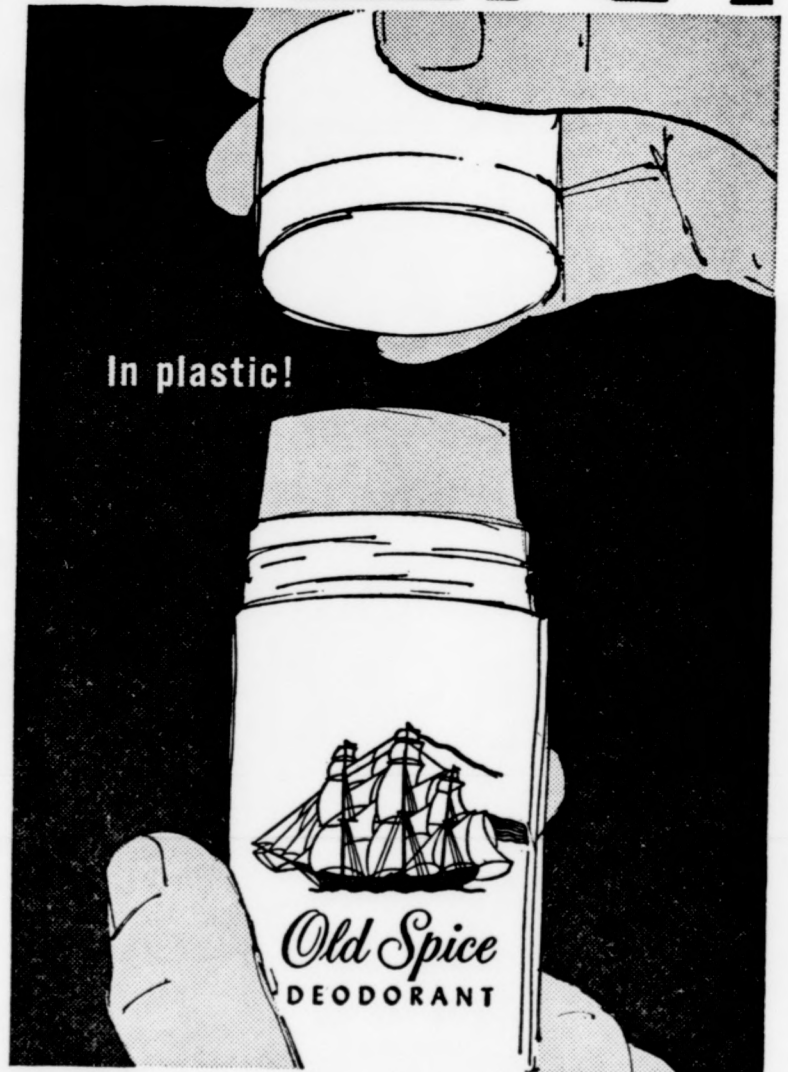
When Godiva, that famed lady fair,
Told her husband, "I've nothing to wear,"
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SHULTON

Agricultural Club Elects

The Agricultural Club of the University of Maine has elected officers for the following school year. They are as follows.

President—Harvey C. Hayden of Athens and Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity. Vice President—Robert H. Bishop III of Readfield and Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity. Secretary—Judith Dole of Augusta. Treasurer—Arnold R. Moody of Augusta and Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity. Social Chairman—Kenneth Vaillancourt of Fort Kent.

Executive Committee:

Raymond Kimball of Waterville and Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity, Amos E. Orcutt of East Holden and Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity, George H. Buker, Jr. of Auburn and Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity.

U-M May Have Ice Hockey Soon

By BOB KELLETER

Success of hockey at Colby College and interest in the ice sport have often prompted University of Maine students to ask when the Black Bears will add hockey to their varsity sport program.

According to Sports Publicist Stuart Haskell, "Maine will add hockey when an indoor arena is built and not before."

The University of Maine trustees have made plans for a hockey arena in their revised schedule for proposed capital improvements. If building on the Orono and Portland campuses go according to the trustees' proposed schedule, an arena will be built at the university during the 1965-67 period.

However, Haskell points out that this is no indication of the thoughts of the Maine legislature. The governing group must appropriate the necessary funds, and this may not be until the mid 70's says Haskell.

Never before has the state of Maine supported athletics at the University of Maine. The Memorial Gymnasium and Alumni Field were both financed by alumni, students, faculty and friends, says Haskell.

In fact, unlike most state universities, the athletic program at Maine is entirely self supporting, says Haskell. The bulk of the backing comes from student activity fees. Very little comes from gate receipts. None comes from the state.

Basketball games are almost totally closed to outsiders and football draws barely enough to meet expenses.

The trustees' schedule lists various construction projects in the order the board deems them necessary. Of course, the legislature can then alter the list.

An arena is listed as number 30. A million-dollar classroom building ranks first, while a university press building is eleventh. Improvements on the present gym, costing \$295,000, rank twelfth. This appropriation would be used

primarily to improve locker facilities, the training room and equipment space.

The projected arena itself, has not yet reached the planning boards. It will not either, until funds are appropriated for the construction. Architects' fees normally run to 10 percent of the construction cost.

For the projected \$2,500,000 arena, this would amount to \$250,000, a sum the legislature will not spend until it is necessary.

Haskell says the new arena will probably house a hockey rink, a basketball floor and a swimming pool, in addition to the necessary locker, training and equipment space.

The hockey arena would probably seat about 7,000 fans, although Haskell points out this is merely conjecture. The arena itself has gotten on the trustees' schedule, no further.

In 1959, the trustees placed a hockey rink on their list as the number 16 choice, says Haskell. This building was to have been strictly a hockey arena.

The legislature appropriations committee asked the trustees to remove the rink in their final request, fearing its inclusion would hurt the chances of other projects.

It was explained at that time, that the legislature would not be at all favorable towards a rink.

Thus it appears that hockey at Maine is in the distant future.

The trustees seemingly hope for 1967. The legislature will express its views in the next session, in January 1963.

Campus Sports Start Sept. 30

The University Intramural Touch Football season gets underway Sept. 30, beginning with the non-fraternity division. The Sunday afternoon games offer keen competition and in the past have been supported avidly by student rooters. Let's make this season no exception.

The non-fraternity division schedule is as follows:

Sept. 30—1:30, field 2—Hart 3 vs. Hart 4;

field 3—Corb 1 vs. Corb 2.

Oct. 14—1:30, field 3—Winners of above games play.

Sept. 30—1:30, field 4—Corb 3 vs. Corb 4;

2:30, field 1—Dunn 1 vs. Dunn 2.

Oct. 14—2:30, field 1—Winners of above games play.

Sept. 30—2:30, field 2—Dunn 3 vs. Dunn 4;

field 3—Gan 1 vs. Gan 2.

Oct. 14—2:30, field 2—Winners of above games play;

field 4—Gan 3 vs. Gan 4;

3:30, field 4—Cumb 1 vs. Cumb 2.

Oct. 14—1:30, field 4—Winners of above games play.

Oct. 7—2:30, field 3—Cumb 3 vs. Cumb 4;

field 4—No. Dorm and U. Apts vs. Cabins and Off-Campus.

Oct. 14—2:30, field 4—Winners of above games play.

Oct. 7—2:30, field 1—Oak vs. H.H.H.;

field 2—Hart 1 vs. Hart 2.

Oct. 14—2:30, field 3—Winners of above games play.

The semi-finals and final game are to be played at later dates.

No one is useless in this world who lightens the burden of it for any one else. —Charles Dickens

Episcopal Church at the Maine Campus
Chapel of St. Thomas of Canterbury—Canterbury House
One block towards Orono from Campus

Sunday Services:

7:45 a.m.—Holy Communion

10:45 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon
(coffee will be served following the service)

6:30 Evening Prayer

Evening Prayer Daily at 5 p.m.

Holy Communion Wednesdays 5 p.m.,

Thursdays and Fridays 6:45 a.m.

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French Tests Set For September 14

All freshman Arts and Sciences and Education students who have had any formal training in French and who plan to register for any course in French at the University are required to take an examination Friday, September 14th, 1 to 2 p.m., in 137 and 140 Physics Building or in 321 and 328 Aubert Hall. Dr. Apostol will Administer the test.

Home Economics and Nursing students are scheduled to take a chemistry examination, Friday, September 14, 3 p.m., in Hitchner Hall.

Sight, hearing, all the spiritual senses of man, are eternal.

—Mary Baker Eddy

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June Graduate Welcomes Frosh

Welcome to the class of 1966! By now you probably have your beanies and have been told to wear them at all times (except to meals). The beanie tradition has been at Maine for a long time, but recently it has been sort of dropping off. You, the class of 1966, can help to get it back "on its feet" by following the old rule of wearing your beanies until the Maine Black Bears score their first touchdown at a home football game.

In the past few years, freshmen have neglected to wear their beanies for reasons unknown, unless they hope to "fool" the upperclassmen into thinking that they (the freshmen), are upperclassmen, too. This does not work because, as you will soon discover, Maine is a relatively small campus and everyone knows who was here last year and who is new.

The wearing of beanies is a tradition here and, like all traditions, should be upheld. It is an exciting sight to see the skies over the stands at the football field filled with blue beanies when Maine scores the first touchdown of the year. We hope that you will make it as exciting an event as it can be.

Another famous tradition here at the University is the "Maine Hello." This is not only traditional at Maine, but it is also fun and a good way to meet people. It does not require much effort—merely a "hello," a "hi," or even a smile to other students as you pass them on campus. Before long, everyone "knows" everyone else, and eventually you find out the names of the people you say "hello" to, have coffee in the den with them, meet them at the library, and so on.

Many visitors to the Maine campus have commented on how friendly the students are here—mainly because of the practice of the "Maine Hello."

This year, the campus will have a new feature—a statue of a Maine Black Bear.

You may discover that this bear was the source of dissention last year. The class of 1962 gave it to the

University as their class gift. Many people have opposed the idea of the bear, while others feel it is worthwhile and necessary as a focus for school spirit—especially during the football season.

You, the class of '66, will be the first students to view this bear objectively and to form your own conclusions as to the effectiveness of such a statue. In other words, it is up to you to "make it or break it." We feel sure that the class of '62 hopes you will make it a success. And well you may, for the bear is the first real symbol of "Maine Spirit" that the campus has had. To be terribly collegiate and somewhat "rah-rah-ish"; rally 'round the bear!

But college is not all beanies, hello's, and spirit. This is a place for studying and studies should be kept in mind most of the time by all of you. The number of drop-outs is high at any University, Maine being no exception—don't become one of them.

Woolley Invites Frosh Participation

Dear Alumni Son or Daughter:

You should take pride in learning that you are one of approximately 200 sons or daughters of Maine alumni entering the University with the Class of 1966. "Alumni Sons and Daughters" are those entering students who have at least one Maine alumnus among their parents.

On behalf of the General Alumni Association of the University, I wish to extend a cordial welcome to you.

At 1:30 p.m., Sunday, September 15, on the front steps of the University Library (inside the Library in event of rain), a photograph of the Sons and Daughters will be taken. You are urged to be present for this photograph which will appear in our alumni magazine, *The Maine Alumnus*. The *Alumnus* is sent to alumni all over the world. Your parents will be disappointed indeed if you are not in the photo. Do be with us on Sunday.

Cordially,

T. RUSSELL WOOLLEY '41
Executive Director

Junior And Senior Nursing Students Get Assignments

Assignments giving on-the-spot nursing experience have been made for 16 seniors and 23 juniors in the School of Nursing at the University of Maine.

Prof. Jean MacLean, director of the School of Nursing, said today eight seniors have begun four weeks of rehabilitation nursing at Thayer Hospital in Waterville. They are Lucille Jean Alexander, Augusta; Judith Lou Currie, Howland; Madeline Jay Gerrish, Bangor; Mary Caroline Fox, Oakland; Paula Lee Parker, Lewiston; Betsey Robbins, Norton, Mass.; Carolyn June Sherburne, Clinton; and Mae Osgood Smith, Woodland.

Miss MacLean also announced that eight seniors are undergoing eight weeks of public health nursing experience. They are working with the Division of Public Health Nursing of the Maine Department of Health and Welfare. They also study at the University of Maine in Portland one day a week.

These nursing seniors are Marjorie Louise Bowen, Oakfield, and Beverly Janet Keys, Cape Elizabeth, both working in Portland; Louise Anne Faucher, Lewiston, in the Rockland area; Judith Ethel Gray, South Paris, in the Bath area.

Also, Sondra Alice Holmes, Caribou, and Berna Lee Thibodeau, Presque Isle, both in the Kennebec

area; Jane Helena Jalbert, Auburn, in the Lewiston area; and Lila Carol Stevens, Augusta, in the Augusta area.

Also, 23 University of Maine junior students in nursing have begun 20 weeks of experience in medical-surgical nursing at the Eastern Maine General Hospital in Bangor.

They are Loretta Ann Bartley, Brunswick; Regina Ann Bohlin, Dennis, Mass.; Molly Ann Coffin, Freeport; Mary Elizabeth Cook, Blaine; Ruth Eleanor Dempsey, Stillwater; Diana Merrill Dunlap and Ann Carol Perkins, both of Portland; Mary (Molly) Keck Fay, Westfield, New Jersey.

Also, Raeberta Mary Jordan, Rockland; Karen Anne LaMay, Glens Falls, N. Y.; Jean Marie Littlefield, Albion; Judith Ellen Matthews, Fairfield; Sheila Anne McManus, Bangor; Mary Lucille Newell, Hampden Highlands; Elaine Elnora Penley, West Paris.

Also, Karyl Joy Ricker, Blue Hill; Nancy Marilyn Ricker, Augusta; Judith Ann Roberts, Bar Harbor; Kathleen Ann Smith, Havertown, Penna.; Judith Thelma Stone, South Paris; Nancy Lee Stone, Dover-Foxcroft; Sandra Jo Vogell, Castine; and Patricia Lynn Weith, Darien, Conn.

COEDS:

ANOTHER ACADEMIC YEAR HAS STARTED FOR YOU AT THE UNIVERSITY AND FOR US HERE AT H. M. GOLDSMITH'S IN OLD TOWN, MAINE.

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Vol. LXIV Z

U-M M Arrives Home

The statue of controversial giant placed in from Gymnasium. It bear will be here October 12-13th.

The bear who feet tall is being wood by J. J. Pomphrey, P.Q. wood is to be paint to make ant. University working on a which the bear

The Senior Class comment last spring had thought of to the University the idea as too the Tom Kane of Bangor contacted who said he could sonable sum. The and materials plus the cost of \$400. After ship paid it is expected will be available Black Bear School additional gift from

New House

Two new house stitute house directors have assistant women's dormitory according to Dean S. Zink.

Mrs. Frances D. and Mrs. Emma are new house. Dober was previous resident in a 469 University of Illinois served as women during the summer standing high school was house mother year.

The four graduates Mrs. Rebecca H. bourne, who is thesis; Miss Evelyn Stodder, a graduate university in Ohio; Mary a Colby graduate, Shonerd from Michigan, Ohio, both in Y Marie Deeb, a transfer as Junior College, assistant in Kennebec

Dr. Elliott & Address Class

University President Elliott advised the be energetic and mate themselves. young people today to under estimate the president told the college people it would overcome this tendency addressed the 1, Thursday evening,

Earlier on Thursday Peck, vice president affairs, spoke to their parents. Dr. ents to take an interest in children's efforts and ing the difficult from