



The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Vol. LXIV Z 268

ORONO, MAINE, SEPTEMBER 20, 1962

Number 2

U-M Mascot Arrives For Homecoming

The statue of the Black Bear, the controversial gift to the University from the class of 1962, is to be placed in front of the Memorial Gymnasium. It is hoped that the bear will be here by Homecoming, October 12-13th.

The bear which is to be twelve feet tall is being carved out of wood by J. J. Bourgault of St. Pomphile, P.Q., Canada. The wood is to be covered by epoxy paint to make it weather resistant. University engineers are now working on a concrete base on which the bear is to be placed.

The Senior Class gift caused much comment last spring. Previous classes had thought of leaving such a gift to the University but had given up the idea as too costly. Last spring the Tom Kane Advertising Agency of Bangor contacted Mr. Bourgault who said he could do it for a reasonable sum. The cost of the labor and materials amounts to \$3,375 plus the cost of the base which is \$400. After shipping charges are paid it is expected enough money will be available to establish the Black Bear Scholarship as an additional gift from the Class of 1962.

New House Directors

Two new house directors, a substitute house director, and five assistants have assumed positions in women's dormitories this year, according to Dean of Women Mary S. Zink.

Mrs. Frances Dober in York Hall and Mrs. Emma Graham in Colvin are new house directors. Mrs. Dober was previously assistant head resident in a 469-girl dorm at the University of Illinois. Mrs. Graham served as women's house director during the summer program for outstanding high school juniors. She was house mother at TKE last year.

The four graduate assistants are Mrs. Rebecca Herrick, in Chadbourne, who is working on her thesis; Miss Evelyn Timberlake in Stodder, a graduate of Capitol University in Ohio; Miss Lynn Kimball, a Colby graduate, and Miss Norma Shoner from Miami University in Ohio, both in York Hall. Miss Marie Deeb, a transfer from Thomas Junior College, is an upperclass assistant in Kennebec.

Dr. Elliott & Dr. Peck Address Class Of '66

University President Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott advised the Class of '66 to be energetic and not to under estimate themselves. He claimed that young people today have a tendency to under estimate their abilities. The president told the freshmen that as college people it was their duty to overcome this tendency. Dr. Elliott addressed the 1,200 newcomers Thursday evening, September 13.

Earlier on Thursday, Dr. Austin Peck, vice president for academic affairs, spoke to the freshmen and their parents. Dr. Peck urged parents to take an interest in and develop an understanding of their children's efforts and problems during the difficult freshman year.



(Photo by Nitkin)

Sorry! I can't help you... You'll have to see Mr....
For 1400 or so freshmen, last week was one mad sprint from one registration booth to another. For brief pauses, though, in between buying books, attending speeches, and being punctured with T.B. shots, this year's frosh class found time to unbend at the mixers and the Bear's Den.

Former Maine Musician To Reorganize Marching Band

Mr. Philip Nesbit, from Miami, Florida, has recently joined the University's music department. Mr. Nesbit's primary job will be that of renovating the marching band, although he is also teaching courses in the department.

The new band director began his musical studies at the Julliard School in New York City. Following two years in the U. S. Army during the Korean war, he spent a year at the Manhattan School of Music, also in New York. Mr. Nesbit then

attended the University of Miami for two years, where he earned a B.M.Ed. degree in music.

After teaching music classes for three years in Miami elementary and secondary schools, where he also worked with bands and choruses, Mr. Nesbit studied for two years at the New England Conservatory in Boston. There he earned his Master's Degree in music.

Having heard in Miami that Maine was a "band state," Mr. Nesbit said that he was surprised that the University of Maine had no marching band. He plans to institute a single band this year, instead of having separate marching and concert bands, as in years past. This one organization will be both a marching and concert band. However, the music department will still have a separate orchestra, as well as the chorus.

According to the new director, there are openings in the band for all qualified musicians who are interested. Anyone who was unable to make the band auditions Tuesday and Wednesday nights is asked to see Mr. Nesbit.

Fraternities Revise Rushing Rules With No-Rush Extension

The Dean of Men's office announces recent revisions to the Interfraternity Council rushing schedule.

The former two week "non-rush" period has been extended to six weeks. During this period (until the week of October 21st.) no freshman may visit a fraternity.

Also revised is the regulation concerning room deposits.

Now sophomores living in the dormitories may move into a fraternity without any financial loss.

Last year such a move would have resulted in their being penalized part of their room deposit.

Magnet Wins National Award Goes To Student Senate

JOANNE T. GOFFE

The General Student Senate of the University of Maine this summer won first place in the Welling Prize Competition sponsored by the United States National Student Association. The award given in the form of a plaque was presented to Norman "Bud" French for Operation Magnet at the NSA conference held in Ohio this past August.

The Welling Prize is the only national award of its kind. The basic purpose of the competition is to call attention to outstanding campus programming and to spur student governments to improve the quality of their work.

Operation Magnet was sponsored by the Senate last April 14th under the direction of Bill Chandler. The program investigated reasons why college graduates leave the state of Maine to seek employment and what could be done to encourage them to live and work in this state.

Program Highlights

The highlight of the program was an Intercollegiate conference held on this campus to which all

colleges and institutions in the state were invited to send delegates. Business and government leaders were also invited to participate. A steering committee composed of members from each participating college is now doing further work on this project.

Operation Magnet was entered in competition under the Special Projects category. The other three categories were Academic Affairs, Total Community, and Human Relations.

The efforts of Bill Chandler and The General Student Senate represent an outstanding contribution to the University and the State of Maine.

Dr. Elliott Presents Future Plans For UM

President Lloyd H. Elliott spoke to the general student body at the first assembly of the academic year Tuesday morning in the Memorial Gymnasium. The title of Dr. Elliott's speech was The University Today.

The assembly, which began at 9:30, was opened by the Star Spangled Banner. George Crosby, Registrar, opened the assembly and introduced Dr. Elliott.

In his speech the President pointed out the changes being made to improve the academic standards, living conditions, and research facilities on this campus. President Elliott emphasized that we are only catching up to the needs of the present

student body and in order to accommodate all the deserving students in the state of Maine many new facilities must be added. Plans are being made for a new forestry building, zoology building, new classrooms for the College of Arts and Sciences, a mechanical engineering building and a chemical engineering building. Plans are also being made for an arena-type sports center which would include a swimming pool and a hockey rink.

Dr. Elliott continued that a sound intellectual experience is available at the University of Maine if each student does his share to achieve this experience.

Astronomical League Holds Convention

Some 300 persons are expected to take part in the annual convention of the Astronomical League July 15 to 21, 1963 at the University of Maine.

The national gathering of astronomers will coincide with the total eclipse of the sun at 5:43 p.m.

E. D. T. on Saturday, July 20, 1963. The astronomers will observe the eclipse from the University campus, which will be a good vantage point. The eclipse will last some 50 seconds at Orono and the area will be darkened as in a moonlight night.

Renew your subscription now for 1962-63 school year

Maine Campus
University of Maine
Orono, Maine

Please send the *Campus* each week to:

Name

Street

Town and State.....

Enclosed is \$3.00

as payment. (No charges, please)

maine campus SOCIETY

MARY JUDGE

After one full week of adding and dropping, everyone should be eagerly awaiting a break from his busy schedule. Friday night, September 21, there will be a *Welcome-Back Stag Dance* from eight o'clock to midnight in the Memorial Gym. The Shan-Teens will provide entertainment which will put everyone in the swing of things. An admission fee of 50¢ will be charged; proceeds will benefit the 4-H College Scholarship Fund. Guy Hunnewell is in charge.

Saturday afternoon, from two to five, there will be an OPEN HOUSE at the MEMORIAL UNION. A jazz concert featuring Les Nadeau is included in the events, so don't miss this excellent chance of getting acquainted with MUAB. Games, records, and cider will be provided.

All social chairmen or representatives from any club, fraternity, or dormitory are requested to contribute any information concerning the social activities of his organization to the *Main Campus* office on the second floor of the bookstore. Any pinnings, engagements, or marriages of any students which have taken place this summer or this past week would also be welcome. There will be a complete list in next week's *Campus*.

Summer Session Dates Scheduled

Dates for the 1963 Summer Session at the University of Maine here have been set. Dr. Mark R. Shibbes, dean of the College of Education and director of the Summer Session, said Wednesday.

The dates for the 12 weeks of courses at Orono next summer are: first session, June 17 to July 5; second session, July 8 to August 16; and third session, August 19 to September 6.

University Adds New Profs.

Along with 1,142 Freshmen who have recently enrolled at the University of Maine there have been many additions to the University faculty. Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott has announced, throughout the summer, the appointments of approximately 65 teachers. The new faculty, who assumed their positions this September, have all had noteworthy backgrounds in a wide variety of fields.

Arts and Sciences

Joyce Apostol, part-time instructor; Robert Berry, instructor; George Cunningham, assistant professor; and Elwood Ede, instructor, are new members of the Mathematics Dept.

Ronald Banks, part-time instructor, and Edward Collins, Jr., assistant professor, have been added to the History & Government Dept.

The English Dept. has appointed Constance Carlson, instructor; Karl Kopp, instructor; and Kenneth Johnston, instructor.

Lloyd Bishop, assistant professor of French; Gloria Livermore, as-

stant professor of Classics; Frederic Murray, instructor in Spanish; and Franz Schwanauer, assistant professor of German, are new members of the Language Dept.

James Bost, assistant professor; Curtis J. McCarty, instructor; and Donald Richardson, instructor, have been added to the Speech Dept. William Valteau, assistant professor, and Rita Weatherbee, part-time instructor, are members of the Zoology Dept.

The Psychology Dept. has added Edward Wade, assistant professor; Roger B. Frey, instructor; and Charles Grant, lecturer. Other appointments in Arts & Sciences are as follows:

Elizabeth Clarke, assistant professor of Nursing; John D. Cope, assistant professor of Business and Economics; Cyril Friedman, instructor in Sociology; Gerald Harmon, assistant professor of Physics; Richard Koehl, instructor in Philosophy; and Philip Nesbit, instructor in music.

College of Technology

Charles Bouc, Assistant Professor of Engineering Graphics; Robert Comparin, Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering; Edward Elton, Assistant Professor of Chemical Engineering; Gennaro Goglia, Professor and Head of the Dept. of Mechanical Engineering; Brian Green, Assistant Professor of Chemistry; Bradford Hall, Instructor in Geology; Raymond Kadunce, Instructor in Chemistry; Robert Lindgren, Instructor in Chemistry; Charles D. Nash, Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering; Edmund Sheppard, Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering; and Allison Whitney, Instructor in Electrical Engineering.

College of Education

New faculty in the College of Education are as follows: David W. Bishop, Instructor in Education; Ella Brown, Associate Professor of Physical Education; Viola K. Kleindienst, Professor of Physical Education; John Lindlaf, Assistant Professor of Education; David Nichols,

Instructor in Education; Fred Ohnmacht, Assistant Professor of Education; Herman Trubov, Assistant Professor of Education; and Frank Creghan, Instructor in Physical Ed.

College of Agriculture

The College of Agriculture has appointed the following fifteen members to its staff:

Dennis Abdalla, Blueberry Specialist; Austin Bennett, Agricultural Economist; Johannes Delphendahl, Assistant Professor of Agricultural Economics; Mrs. Marjorie Devine, Instructor in Foods and Nutrition; David Gregory, Assistant Professor of Botany; Mrs. Dione Hutchinson, Instructor in Home Economics; Stephen Hyatt, Instructor in Agricultural Economics; Walter Kender, Assistant Professor of Horticulture; Virginia Massie, Home Demonstration Agent; Charles Miller, Associate Professor of Botany; Mrs. Shirley Oliver, Lecturer; Richard Saunders, Professor of Agricultural Economics; Norman Smith, Associate Professor of Agricultural Engineering; David Van Dommelen, Assistant Professor of Design; and Walda Woodward, 4-H Club Agent.

Military Department

The Military Dept. has also appointed four new members: Paul D. Chartier, Captain Vernon L. Bond, Jr., Colonel Robert B. Cobb, and Captain William D. Jones.

The University of Maine extends a warm welcome to its new faculty and wishes them a profitable year.

One pound of sugar contains 1794 calories.

BIJOU HOUSE OF HITS

NOW PLAYING
How did they ever
make a movie of
LOLITA?



FOR PERSONS OVER 13 YEARS OF AGE

RETRO-GOLDMITH-BRYER presents
In association with SEVEN ARTS PRODUCTIONS
DINES & BARRIS and STANLEY KUBRICK
LOLITA
Starring JAMES MASON - SHELLEY WINTERS
PETER SELLERS - SUE LYON
APPROVED BY THE PRODUCTION CODE ADMINISTRATION
This week continuous
daily from 2 o'clock

RELAX AT

The
BUCKET

OLD TOWN

THE
HIGHWAYMEN
ARE COMING

To Grab Your Attention

Presents Its  When

FALL SPECTACULAR

Saturday, October 6, 1962

Memorial Gym

8:30 P.M.

Your Ship 'n Shore Headquarters

Ship'n Shore
slender,
graceful,
beautiful
shirt!

3.98



What a lovely triumph of fine-line design!
65% Dacron® polyester and 35% cotton. In white, pastels, rich hues, "denim tones." 28 to 38.

H. M. GOLDSMITH

Dean Mark Shibbes Will Address Alumni At Annual Convention

Dr. Mark R. Shibbes, dean of the College of Education at the University of Maine, will speak at an alumni luncheon during the annual teachers' convention in Portland October 4.

Dean Shibbes will discuss activities and plans for the university's College of Education. Alumni teachers and their friends will attend the luncheon meeting at 12 noon in Payson Smith Hall at the university's Portland campus on Brighton Avenue.

Teachers may inspect Payson Smith Hall before the luncheon.

Tickets will be on sale in the University of Maine headquarters room at Portland High School on the morning of Oct. 4. They'll also be available at Payson Smith Hall after 11:30 a.m. Tickets may be reserved by writing in advance to the Alumni Office, 44 Library, University of Maine, Orono.

Every industrious man, in every lawful calling, is a useful man.
—Ralph Waldo Emerson



A Utility Ball Pen.

The **Lindy**

A good practical pen for everyone.

Everybody likes the LINDY.

It writes nice.

Lots of students buy two or three at a time.

Maybe because it's only 39¢. Maybe because there are twelve brilliant ink colors.

Or maybe they just like to have two or three or twelve around.

Also nice to have around:

THE **STENO-PEN** 49¢ ea.
F.T.L. FAIR TRADED
The secretary's secretary.

THE **AUDITOR'S PEN** 49¢ ea.
F.T.L. FAIR TRADED
Fine for (it figures) auditors.

THE **LEGAL COPY® PEN** \$1.00 ea.
F.T.L. FAIR TRADED
Retractable. Makes a permanent impression.

THE **STARLET®** \$1.50 ea.
F.T.L. FAIR TRADED
Retractable. Smooth performer.

MANUFACTURED BY LINDY PEN CO., INC.
CULVER CITY, CALIFORNIA, U.S.A.

East-Offe

The Center Technical Inter... ularly as the... is offering 21-... for graduate wo... of Hawaii and... 100 U. S. studen...

The ample so... round-trip tran... books and fees, h... insurance, a sma... allowance, and a... for qualified stu... Two hundred

Lowest price

THE C
Tydol F

right next do

on Coll

Service an

Tel. 8

hibles Alumni onvention

es, dean of the
at the Univer-
ak at an alum-
e annual teach-
rtland October

discuss activi-
the university's
Alumni teach-
will attend the
12 noon in
t the universi-
on Brighton

spect Payson
e luncheon.
n sale in the
headquarters
gh School on
4. They'll also
on Smith Hall
ickets may be
in advance to
Library, Uni-
no.

man, in every
seful man.
do Emerson

2

ly 39¢.
are twelve

e to have
around.

nd:

49¢ ea.
T.L. FAIR TRADED

49¢ ea.
T.L. FAIR TRADED

figures)

\$1.00 ea.
T.L. FAIR TRADED

takes a
ission.

\$1.50 ea.
T.L. FAIR TRADED

CO., INC.
U.S.A.

© 1962 L.P. CO. INC.

two

ly 39¢.

are twelve

e to have

around.

nd:

49¢ ea.

49¢ ea.

figures)

\$1.00 ea.

takes a

ission.

\$1.50 ea.

CO., INC.

U.S.A.

East-West Center Offers Scholarships

The Center for Cultural and Technical Interchange—known popularly as the East-West Center—is offering 21-month scholarships for graduate work at the University of Hawaii and research in Asia to 100 U. S. students.

The ample scholarships provide round-trip transportation, tuition, books and fees, housing, food, health insurance, a small monthly personal allowance, and an Asian study tour for qualified students.

Two hundred scholarships will be

awarded to students from Asia and the Pacific Islands area as well, to foster the Center's aim of strengthening mutual understanding between East and West.

Students, senior scholars, and technical trainees from both sides of the Pacific are brought to the East-West Center to live, work, and study together.

A special feature of the scholarship is a study tour to Asia for U. S. students, who may supplement their academic work in the country or area in Asia related to their thesis. Asian and Pacific Island grantees receive a comparable study tour to the mainland U. S.

Grants to Americans are awarded only to students who undertake the Asian or Pacific Island studies program, the Overseas Operation Program, or a curriculum with special reference to Asia or the Pacific area.

Further information on Center scholarships is available by writing the Admissions Secretary, East-West Center, University of Hawaii, Honolulu 14, Hawaii.

Physics Profs. Here Next June

Some 200 to 300 university physics professors and their families will hold their national summer meeting at the University of Maine next June.

Dr. Clarence E. Bennett, professor and head of the department of physics, University of Maine, announced the dates of meetings as June 27 to 29, 1963. The organization is known as the American Association of Physics Teachers.

Dr. Bennett was reappointed to a one-year term as regional counselor in physics by the American Institute of Physics at the AAPT meeting he attended recently at Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota. The regional counselors met at that time and will confer again at the University of Maine sessions next June.

The Maine physicist also took part in the recent meeting of the American Society for Engineering Education at the U. S. Air Force Academy in Colorado.

Dr. Bennett also announced that Douglas W. Wylie, assistant professor of physics at the university, has just received his Ph. D. degree in physics from the University of Connecticut.

New Accounting Courses To Be Offered In Evening

Weekly evening courses for professional people interested in learning new techniques of accounting will be offered at the University of Maine starting in October.

Dr. Henry C. Hawley, director of the School of Business Admin-

istration at the university, said Tuesday the courses will be in Punch Card Accounting and in Electronic Data Processing. The instructor will be Tadeusz A. Siedlik, associate professor of business and economics.

The courses are not for credit. They are designed to serve the needs of persons presently employed by firms with punched card and automatic data processing machines or those looking forward to opportunities in this rapidly expanding field.

In addition to classroom instruction, enrollees will be given demonstration sessions and laboratory exercises illustrating the operational techniques and procedures. Students will use electronic computer and punch card machines in the Gottesman Computing Center at Aubert Hall on the University of Maine campus.

Classes at the Center will be held in Punch Card Accounting each Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 beginning Oct. 2 and in Electronic Data Processing each Thursday evening beginning Oct. 4. The courses will end in January.

The Punch Card Accounting course will include wiring of panels for the IBM accounting machines, an introduction to data and data processing, basic data processing operations, and punch card methods of data processing.

The Electronic Data Processing course will cover the history and importance of this development, an introduction to computers, programming, and testing. This work will apply to payroll and labor accounting, accounts receivable accounting, inventories and material cost distribution, and management reporting. An IBM 1620 electronic computer will be used in this course.

Class sizes will be limited. Registrations will be accepted in the order of receipt by Dr. Hawley at South Stevens Hall, University of Maine, Orono. The tuition charge for each course will be 60 dollars.

Congress Votes For College Aid

Senate-House conferees, smashing a long deadlock, Monday reached final agreement on a \$2.35-billion federal aid bill for the nation's 2,040 colleges and universities.

Both sides gave ground in the final compromise, but all three types of assistance from the original Senate bill were included.

These are classroom construction aid for all institutions, funds for needy students, and grants for community junior colleges. President Kennedy has backed the Senate bill.

The House voted only for the construction funds.

Springtime softness in every puff

Salem refreshes your taste

Take a puff. It's springtime

© 1962 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

**You'll smoke with a fresh enthusiasm
when you discover the cool "air-softened" taste of Salem**

● menthol fresh ● rich tobacco taste ● modern filter, too

Patronize Our Advertisers

SEE
John Paul (61)
for
BACK TO SCHOOL
Clothes
Sport Coats
AND
Blue Blazers
NEWEST FALL SHADES

\$17.98

WASHABLE WOOL
FLANNELS

\$7.98

SHORT OR TALL
BIG OR SMALL

JOHN PAUL
FITS 'EM ALL
55 PICKERING SQUARE,
BANGOR

Peace Corps Trainees Complete Nine Weeks Study

It's back to school time for most students at the University of Maine, but Friday night it was graduation for 26 Peace Corps trainees. They have just completed nine weeks of intensive studies at the State University.

Following an invocation at York Hall by Rev. Harvey H. Bates, director of religious affairs, a dinner was served for the trainees in the recently-completed women's dormitory.

Leading off the graduation program, Dr. H. Austin Peck, vice president of the university, stated that the University of Maine was happy and proud to play a part in the Peace Corps' important training program.

Dr. Peck acknowledged the work of Dr. David H. Huntington, coordinator of the project and assistant dean of the College of Agriculture, and other staff members who willingly devoted much of their time to the project on very short notice.

Speaking in behalf of CARE, which is a co-sponsor of the Peace Corps' Sierra Leone project, Bertram D. Smucker, director, overseas operations, outlined the history of voluntary overseas service and explained how the idea of Peace Corps was developed.

S. M. D. Gabisi, superintendent of cooperatives, department of cooperatives, Sierra Leone, spoke about some of the work that other Peace Corps groups have already been doing in his country and what the candidates trained at the University of Maine will be able to do for the Sierra Leonians.

He stressed the importance of manpower and technical know-how that the trainees will provide in teaching the role of cooperatives and the duties of officers of such organizations in his country.

Representing the Peace Corps candidates who trained at the university was R. Gary Montgomery of Shreveport, La. He reviewed the reactions of the candidates to being selected for Peace Corps training and their impressions of the nine-week program at the State University.

Montgomery pointed out some of the highlights of the training program, such as the technical studies and physical training, and commented on the outstanding organization of the program by all those involved with the project at the university. He said that a close bond had developed among the trainees during the past nine weeks.

The importance of the university's role in the Peace Corps' Sierra Leone training project was stressed in an address to the 26 candidates by Leon Schertler, Peace Corps training officer. He emphasized the many challenges and goals facing the candidates in Sierra Leone.

Dr. David H. Huntington awarded graduation certificates to the candidates and congratulated them on the successful completion of the training program at the university.

The candidates next have a week's vacation and then move to Puerto Rico for additional language and physical training before departing for in-country training in West Africa.

The 26 candidates will be engaged in outboard motor repair, feeder road construction, schoolhouse construction, developing village water supplies, cooperative education and nutritional education.

Graduated during the Friday evening program were:

Alan P. Beals, Jr., Roseville, Calif.; Loraine Busker, Rockford, Ill.; Richard D. Cuthbert, Erie, Pa.; Vernon C. Eaton, Carbondale, Ill.; Jay S. Friedman, Rockville Centre, N. Y.; Thomas Gihring, St. Louis, Mo.

Geoffrey J. Gratton, Denver, Colo.; Joel E. Jackson, Tampa, Fla.; Roger Luebbers, Columbia, Mo.; Anthony Longi, Cincinnati, O.; Philip P. Mahle, Plainview, Minn.; Jeffrey Marek, Nobate, Calif.; Carimir Matulonis, Lincoln Park, Mich.; R. Gary Montgomery, Shreveport, La.

Ronald Morgan, Long Beach, Calif.; Daniel O'Connor, Chicago, Ill.; Jerome E. Pasela, Parma, O.; Irving J. Robertson, Jr., Houston, Tex.; Russel D. Schwartz, Rochester, N. Y.; Fred Sievers, Everett, Wash.; Carl W. Sims, Washington, D. C.

James Smith, Decatur, Ill.; David Stutz, Los Angeles, Calif.; Daniel F. Tremontozzi, Hyde Park, Mass.; Thomas D. White, Kakantee, Ill.; Paul Wrobel, Detroit, Mich.

**WELCOME BACK
BETTS BOOKSTORE
RELOCATED TO
MAIN STREET
BANGOR**

Ness Urges Big Improvement In DHIA Program

Maine's Dairy Herd Improvement Associations should strive for 100 percent central processing in their programs, Norman R. Ness, dairy specialist with the Cooperative Extension Service at the University of Maine, said Tuesday.

Production records of 65 percent of the state's tested herds are now computed by data processing machines, while records for the remaining 35 percent are calculated by hand, according to Ness.

Our total state program must be geared to that of both the regional and national dairy records processing centers, Ness said, pointing out that the advantages from central processing are numerous.

"Computing centers can supply much needed information to states for use in educational work, and records from all tested herds should be included. It is no longer practical for the national DHIA office to accept hand-computed records from individual states," said Ness.

U-M Prof Has Articles In Down East Magazine

Dr. Herbert J. Edwards, professor of English at the University of Maine, has written two articles ap-

pearing recently in "Down East" magazine.

Dr. Edwards, whose book, "Lincoln the Writer," has just been published by the University of Maine, discusses "A Fortune from a Maine play" and "Nathaniel Hawthorne in Maine."

The article in the May issue concerns James A. Herne and his play on rural life in Maine, "Shore Acres." The article in the September issue of "Down East" concerns Hawthorne's life in the Pine Tree State.

Usefulness is doing rightly by yourself and others

—Mary Baker Eddy

**BANGOR
HOUSE
MOTOR HOTEL**

Lumberjack Coffee Shop
Georgian Dining Room
Fiesta Room for Cocktails

Banquet and catering
facilities for business
and social functions.

*Historic Hospitality
since 1834*

Tel. 7321, Main at Union St.

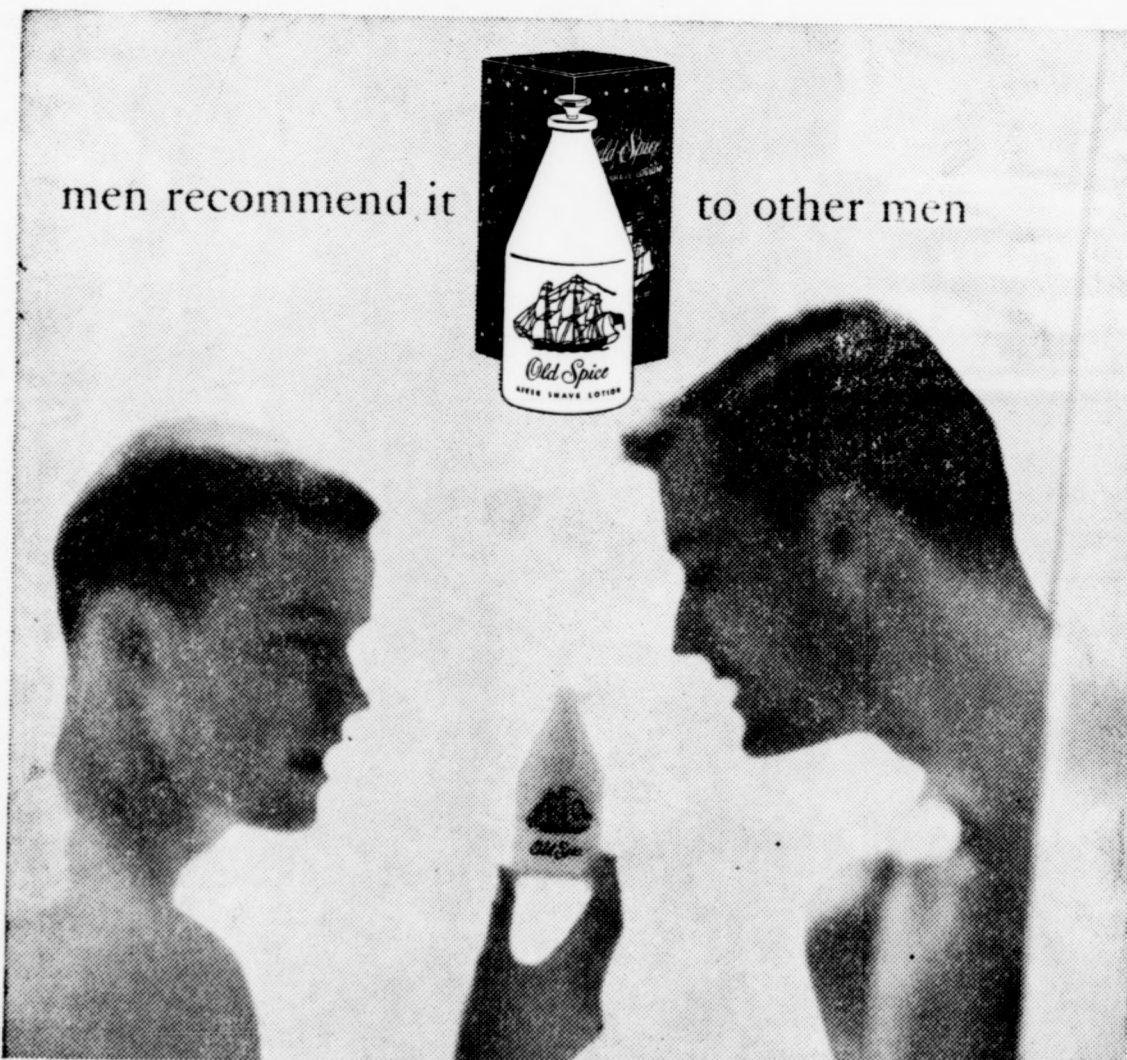
STAG DANCE

Tomorrow Night at The Memorial Gym
Music by Shan-Teens (formerly the Ghost-Riders)

Sept. 21

50¢

men recommend it



to other men

Cool, clean Old Spice After Shave Lotion always gets you off to a fast, smooth start. Feels just as good between shaves as it does after shaving. Rates A-OK with dates. 1.25 and 2.00 plus tax.

Old Spice

**AFTER SHAVE
LOTION**

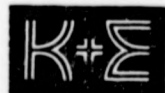
SHULTON

APPLIANCES
LINOLEUMS * * RUGS
BEDS CHESTS DESKS
AT REASONABLE PRICES
OLD TOWN

ECONOMY FURNITURE
Railroad Station, Old Town
Tel. 827-2484

THE NEW ENGINEERING SCIENCE SLIDE RULE

See DECI-LON
and other fine
K&E slide rules
at your
college store.



KEUFFEL & ESSER CO.
Hoboken, N.J.

4319



Wanted—some
us, wash us, a



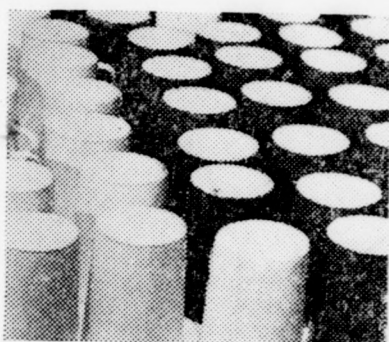
"One idea in
replay you the
book"

Entrance
the old S

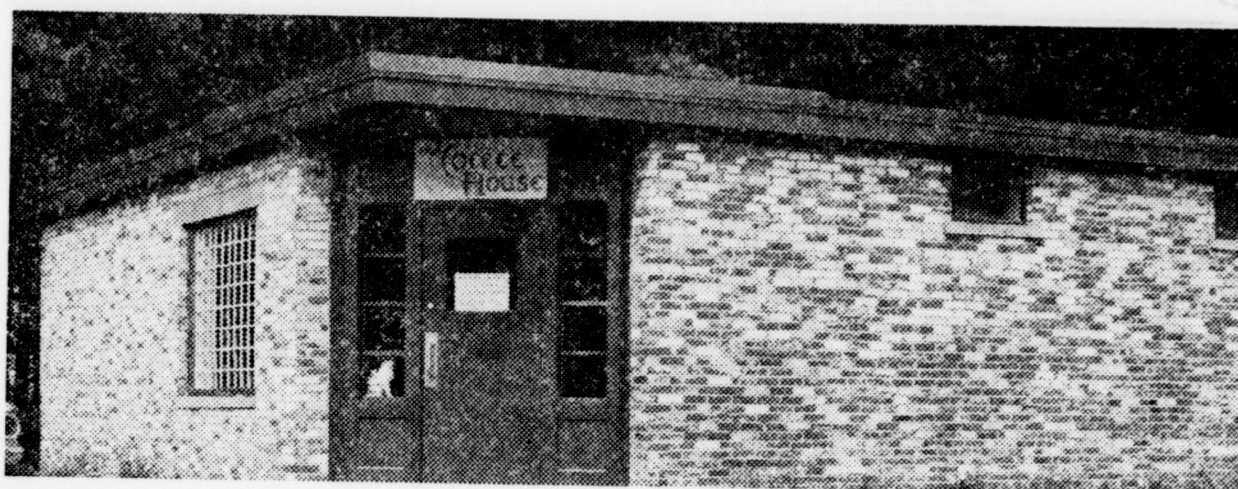
COFFEE HOUSE Plans Fall Program

Feature by Sue Oakes

Photos by Bill Nitkin



Wanted—someone to serve us, wash us, and dry us.



The COFFEE HOUSE—a place where people can meet in unhurried conversation."



Proprietor
Stray cat has been constant overseer during renovation of COFFEE HOUSE

Last week's edition of the *Campus* announced the opening of the COFFEE HOUSE and the reasons why such a place is needed at the University of Maine. The purpose of this story is to expand last week's coverage and offer a more definite schedule of events at the COFFEE HOUSE.

The COFFEE HOUSE will be open to everyone beginning Wednesday evening, September 19 at 7:00. Coffee and homemade pastry will be on sale. During the first week the Rev. David C. Rich will be on hand to speak informally on the purpose of the COFFEE HOUSE.

On Friday, September 28, at 4:00 p.m., Dr. John M. Romanyshyn of the Sociology Dept. will be at the COFFEE HOUSE to talk about his "Idea of the University." Immediately following the talk there will be time for informal questions with Dr. Romanyshyn in which everyone is welcome to participate.

On Friday, October 5, at 8:30 p.m., there will be a reading of the one act play "The Bald Soprano" by Ionesco. The reading will be done by a group of faculty and

town's people under the direction of Dr. and Mrs. John Lindberg of the English Dept.

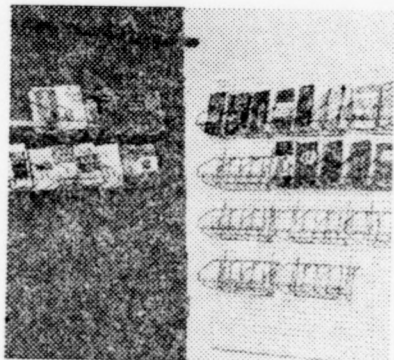
The COFFEE HOUSE Theatre will present Samuel Beckett's "Krappa's Last Tape" on October 19-20. The cast, composed of students and faculty interested in amateur acting, is directed by Edward Bell, an instructor in the French Dept.

Each month the COFFEE House plans to exhibit art work done by students and faculty on campus. During October Dr. Normand K. Tronerud's work will be on display.

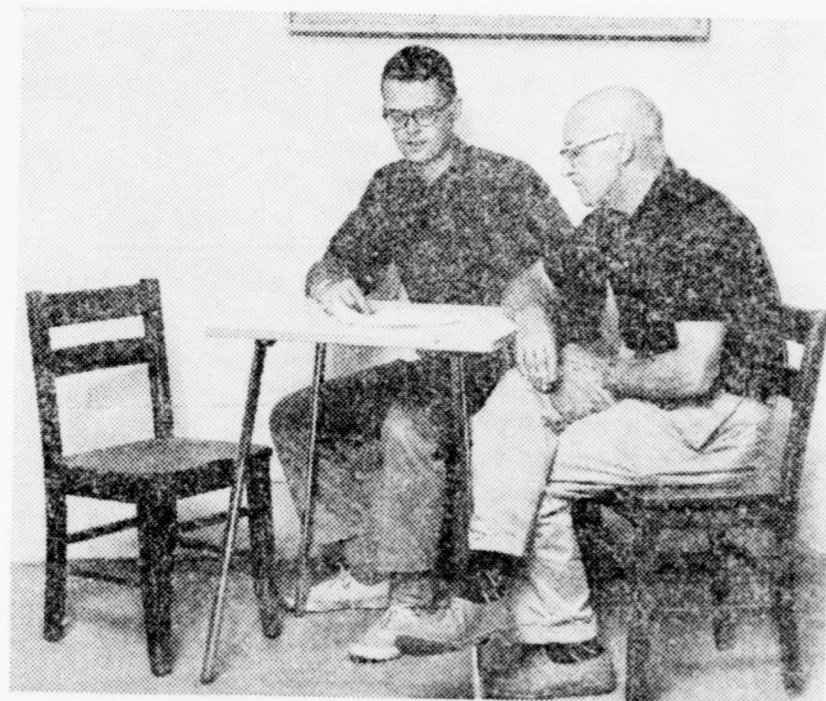
As was mentioned in the last edition, the COFFEE HOUSE is primarily a place to meet "in unhurried conversation in order that pertinent questions and ideas may be raised in an atmosphere of openness. One of the main purposes of such a place is to break down the barriers that exist between persons." This can only be done through the university's participation.

The COFFEE HOUSE needs volunteers to work occasionally during the evenings selling coffee, pastries, and a wide variety of paperback books. However, it makes no dif-

ference whether you come to work or come to look—just come! If there are any suggestions to improve the COFFEE HOUSE or add to its schedule please contact any member of the Steering Committee in charge. The members are Rev. Harvey Bates, Jr., Director of Religious Affairs; Rev. David C. Rich, Interim Director of the Maine Christian Association; Tom Chittick; and Sandy Moores. Don't miss an opportunity to visit the COFFEE HOUSE if you are at all interested in a cultural, yet casual atmosphere.



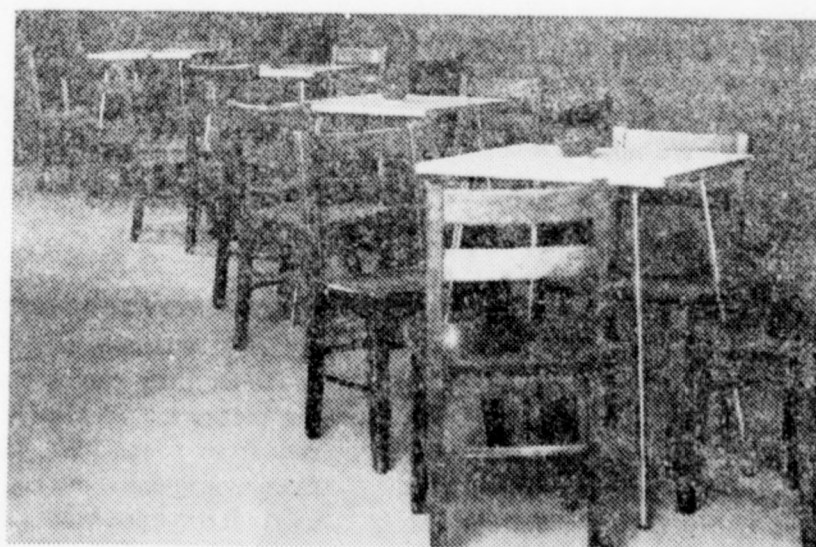
"One idea in this book will repay you the price of the book."



Rev. David C. Rich and Ralph Littlefield, original owner of the COFFEE HOUSE, work vigorously to meet opening night



Entrance to COFFEE HOUSE found on Grove Street near the old South Apartments



Reserved for those wanting coffee, homemade pastry, and informal discussions



EDITOR'S CORNER

"THERE'S A LONG, LONG TRAIL..."

EDITOR'S CORNER

Your cooperation will be highly appreciated. Keep those letters coming.

The recent ruling of the Supreme Court in *Grutter v. Bollinger* has been hailed as a landmark decision for affirmative action. The Court, in a 5-4 decision, upheld the University of Michigan's race-conscious admissions policy. The majority opinion, written by Justice O'Connor, found that the University's policy was narrowly tailored to achieve the goal of increasing the diversity of its student body. The dissenting opinion, written by Justice Scalia, argued that the policy was not narrowly tailored and that race should not be a factor in admissions decisions.

Letters To The Editor

Red Speaker

To The Editor:

I noted with interest an editorial in the Bangor Daily News concerning the appearance of a spokesman of the American Communist Party on the Colby College campus. Mr. James E. Jackson, editor of *The Worker*, debated the pro's and con's of Communism with Sen. Muskie. The editorial further stated that a similar appearance was cancelled at this University because "it would stir up displeasure in the state Legislature."

I would like to believe that the cancellation of the appearance of a Kremlin representative was motivated by a more patriotic spirit than the wrath of the state Legislature. If there are any people on this campus who need such a debate to convince them that democracy is superior to communism, I fear for the future of our country. If we are not now convinced that our system is the best, what is the use of this great cold war struggle? Every day, thousands of people flee from Communist countries to live in the world of freedom. Very few cross the borders in the opposite direction. This should be proof enough for those who are in doubt.

WILLIAM F. FOLEY

ED. NOTE: This letter was received too late last year to be included in the last issue.

Library

To the Editors:

I am sure that no one can accuse the editors of the *Campus* of not emphasizing freedom of the press... and certainly, this implies freedom of speech. However, in order that you exercise these rights in a responsible manner, you must be prepared to grant the same rights to your readers. By publishing editorials in the last edition of the *Campus*, you deny to the reader the right of presenting a rebuttal at the most effective time, namely, immediately after the publishing of the editorial in question. A rebuttal published in September may seem ridiculous to the reader when he has no concept of the content of the original editorial. In spite of the advantage which you have assumed, I feel that it is necessary to correct certain misleading information printed in your editorial concerning library rules, published May 24, 1962.

The recent ruling of the library to refer violations of library privileges to the Deans of Men and Women was established only after considerable deliberation. A committee composed of representatives from the Student Senate, the Library, the Faculty and the Administration determined that the current procedures regulating library privileges were inadequate, permitting immature students extensive abuses of these privileges. Accordingly, the committee recommended that the library institute more rigid policing and a system of fines. Most universities throughout the United States employ these procedures. The representative of the Library was of the opinion that fines are generally inequitable and are usually unsuccessful in remedying the problem. The committee then agreed to a trial period for the rules now in effect. This action was duly announced in the *Campus*, emphasizing that the final decision on rules to regulate the use of the library would be withheld until the attitude and the reaction of the students to this new policy could be ascertained. I hope

that the attitudes reported in your editorial are not those of the majority of students on campus.

The action of this committee results from the inability of a few, but steadily increasing number of students, who cannot exercise in an adult manner their privilege to use the library. You, the editors, as adults can lead the student body in policing itself. Once this is accomplished, there will be no need for rules. I am sure that the Deans of Men and Women and the librarians will be happy to turn this task over to you.

W. M. BAIN

Ed. Note: Mr. Bain: We could not agree with you more that the library regulations of the past were (and still are) quite inadequate. We have already stated that. We are just as disgusted as you are with the minority of the student body that has little or no regard for library regulations. Your letter would seem to indicate that you are of the opinion that we attacked the latest regulation merely for the purpose of doing so. This is not so.

We did so because we felt that the rule is too harsh and will serve no useful purpose. We feel that it too is inadequate. We feel that the persons involved in the decision were merely grasping at straws. We feel that they did not really grasp the heart of the matter, although they in all honesty felt they had. We want to see stiffer library regulations on overdue books, but we feel that this latest rule is much too stiff. We also feel that whereas this matter concerns the whole student body it should not be decided by just a few persons, no matter how good their intentions.

We would also like to clarify one more matter. We did not deliberately deny our readers the right of rebuttal. The announcement of the ruling did not appear in the *Maine Campus* until May 17. The following week, May 24, we ran our editorial. Unfortunately this was the last issue of the school year.

We would also like to tell you, Mr. Bain, and our other readers that it is not necessary to go into speeches about freedom of speech in order to get a letter printed on this page. Contrary to false rumors all letters are published. The only ones that we hold back are either slanderous or libelous.

All students who are interested in joining the editorial staff of the *Maine Campus* should attend an organizational meeting Thursday, September 27, at 7:00 p.m. in the *Maine Campus* Office, Fernald Hall (over the Bookstore).

Be there promptly as this will be a very brief meeting. If you are unable to attend, but are still interested contact:

William Parks
Editorial Editor, *Maine Campus*
4 Fernald Hall
Campus



ANOTHER YEAR, ANOTHER DOLLAR

With today's entry I begin my ninth year of writing columns in your school newspaper for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes.

Nine years, I believe you will agree, is a long time. In fact, it took only a little longer than nine years to dig the Suez Canal, and you know what a gigantic undertaking that was! To be sure, the work would have gone more rapidly had the shovel been invented at that time, but, as we all know, the shovel was not invented until 1916 by Walter R. Shovel of Cleveland, Ohio. Before Mr. Shovel's discovery in 1916, all digging was done with sugar tongs—a method unquestionably dainty but hardly what one would call rapid. There were, naturally, many efforts made to speed up digging before Mr. Shovel's breakthrough—notably an attempt in 1912 by the immortal Thomas Alva Edison to dig with the phonograph, but the only thing that happened was that he got his horn full of sand. This so depressed Mr. Edison that he fell into a fit of melancholy from which he did not emerge until two years later when his friend William Wordsworth, the eminent nature poet, cheered him up by imitating a duck for four and a half hours.

But I digress. For nine years, I say, I have been writing this column for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and for nine years they have been paying me money. You are shocked. You think that anyone who has tasted Marlboro's unparalleled flavor, who has enjoyed Marlboro's filter, who has revelled in Marlboro's jolly red and white pack or box should be more than willing to write about Marlboro without a penny's compensation. You are wrong.

Compensation is the very foundation stone of the American Way of Life. Whether you love your work or hate it, our system absolutely requires that you be paid for it. For example, I have a friend named Rex Glebe, a veterinarian by profession, who simply adores to worm dogs. I mean you can call him up and say, "Hey, Rex, let's go bowl a few lines," or "Hey, Rex, let's go flatten some pennies on the railroad tracks," and he will always reply, "No, thanks. I better stay here in case somebody wants a dog wormed." I mean there is not one thing in the whole world you can name that Rex likes better than worming a dog. But even so, Rex always sends a bill for worming your dog because in his wisdom he knows that to do otherwise would be to rend, possibly irreparably, the fabric of democracy.



It's the same with me and Marlboro Cigarettes. I think Marlboro's flavor represents the pinnacle of the tobaccoist's art. I think Marlboro's filter represents the pinnacle of the filter-maker's art. I think Marlboro's pack and box represent the pinnacle of the packager's art. I think Marlboro is a pleasure and a treasure, and I fairly burst with pride that I have been chosen to speak for Marlboro on your campus. All the same, I want my money every week. And the makers of Marlboro understand this full well. They don't like it, but they understand it.

In the columns which follow this opening installment, I will turn the hot white light of truth on the pressing problems of campus life—the many and varied dilemmas which beset the undergraduate—burning questions like "Should Chaucer classrooms be converted to parking garages?" and "Should proctors be given a saliva test?" and "Should foreign exchange students be held for ransom?"

And in these columns, while grappling with the crises that vex campus America, I will make occasional brief mention of Marlboro Cigarettes. If I do not, the makers will not give me any money.

* * *

The makers of Marlboro will bring you this uncensored, free-style column 26 times throughout the school year. During this period it is not unlikely that Old Max will step on some toes—principally ours—but we think it's all in fun and we hope you will too.

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

OFFICIAL NOTICES

First installment tuition
payment due October 1st.

The MAINE Campus

Published Thursdays during the college year by students of the University of Maine. Subscription rate—\$1.50 per semester. Local advertising rate—\$1.20 per column inch. Editorial and business offices, 4 Fernald Hall. Telephone Extension 242. Member Associated Collegiate Press. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service Inc., College Publisher's Representative, 18 E 50th St., New York 17, N. Y. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office, Orono, Me.

Editor-in-Chief Jeff Ackor
Business Manager Wayne Doyon
Assistant Business Manager John Laban
Advertising Manager Don Preble
Assistant Editor John Day
Editorial Editor Bill Parks
Local Editor Doreen McCluskey
Feature Editor Sue Oakes
Society Editors Mary Judge, Claire Beaulieu
Make-up Editor Carolyn Zachary
Cartoonist Wayne Cobb
Sports Editor Gerald Lindsay
Photographer Rick Denico
Columnists Tom Goodwin, Meg McMullen, Jim Scroggy,
Dick Staiger, John R. Buckley
Reporters Leroy Clark, Charlie Mitchell

Maine Masque Initiates 57th Year With The Play Gazebo

BY LEROY CLARK

Having returned from the Maine Masque Theatre's four month tour of India and Pakistan last spring, Mr. Herschel Bricker is now leading the theatre group in its fifty-seventh season on campus. The Homecoming Weekend production, which Mr. Bricker will direct, will be the recent Broadway comedy-mystery, *The Gazebo*, by Alec Coppel.

Performed before summer theatre audiences all over the country in the past months, *The Gazebo* was first produced on Broadway in 1958, starring Walter Slezak and Jayne Meadows. It has also been made into a motion picture with Glenn Ford, Debbie Reynolds, and Carl Reiner in the leading roles.

Adapted from a story by Myra and Alec Coppel, *The Gazebo* is the story of a television mystery writer who becomes entangled in murder and blackmail in his own living-room. Residing in a luxurious Long Island home, Elliott Nash, the writer, starts the action by shooting a man who has been trying to blackmail him. Wrapping the body in a shower curtain, he hides it under the gazebo. From that moment on he trips himself up in one riotous incident after another. The gazebo itself, actually an Eighteenth Century garden house, provides many laughable and intriguing moments in its modern day setting.

The real complication, however, occurs when Nash discovers that the man he shot was not his blackmailer. To ease his conscience and his curiosity, Nash then decides to telephone all his friends to see if any of them are missing. Who is the dead man? His friends and the po-

lice do not know—only the audience learns the secret.

Season tickets for the Masque productions are now on sale in 310 Stevens Hall.

Promising Soph. Sidelined For Season By Injury

Larry Coughlin of Augusta, one of three sophomore quarterbacks on the University of Maine's football roster, has left the team due to a knee injury.

Coughlin will be out for the sea-

son, Coach Hal Westerman said today.

Coughlin was the starting quarterback on last year's frosh eleven, which posted a 4-1 record, and was in the thick of the battle for a first-line assignment on the varsity.

He suffered the injury while an outstanding player at Cony High School in Augusta and aggravated it in a practice this week. "He will be sorely missed," Westerman noted.

In other news from the Maine camp, Westerman reported that Jim Rudbeck, a junior tackle from Nutley, N. J., has decided to pass up football this season. Rudbeck saw some action last year, but not enough to win a letter.

The Bears began one-a-day practice sessions Monday with the opening of classes. They will meet Massachusetts at Amherst on Saturday in the opening contest of the Yankee Conference season. Game time will be at 1:30.

Got a gripe?—Write to the *Campus*.

Fulbright Scholarships Available For 63-64 Year

U. S. Government scholarships for graduate study or research abroad are available for the 1963-64 academic year, under the Fulbright-Hays Act. The grants, administered by the Institute of International Education, provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year in any one of 46 countries throughout the world.

In addition, Travel-Only grants, which supplement a scholarship awarded by a foreign university, government or private donor, are

available to any one of seven participating countries.

General eligibility requirements are: U. S. citizenship, a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent in professional training, language ability commensurate with the demands of the proposed study project.

Application forms and detailed information may be obtained from Dr. Alice R. Stewart, 140 Stevens. Individual department heads also have lists of countries offering opportunities in particular fields. Applications must be filed with Dr. Stewart by November 1.

DeGrasse Jewelers

COLLEGE JEWELRY WATCH REPAIR
CAMPUS DEALERS FOR HAMILTON WATCHES
Come in and Pick Up Your Free Ballpoint Pen
38 Main St., Orono Tel. 866-4032

Three New York Yankees hit over .300 last season. Elston Howard hit .348, Mickey Mantle .317, and John Blanchard hit .306.



Mr.
G.
SEZ!

Tuxedos

Dinner Jackets

All Formal Attire

Over 300

Garments

IN STOCK

Maine's Largest, Most
Up to Date, Complete

RENTAL &
SALES SERVICE

A.J. GELDSMITH
MEN'S & BOY'S
STORE
10 NORTH MAIN ST.
OLD TOWN

Dave Brubeck

I'm in a Dancing Mood

Ray Conniff

The Way You Look Tonight

Miles Davis

If I Were a Bell

The Brothers Four

Marianne

André Previn

Like Love

Duke Ellington

Perdido

Garmen McRae

Paradiddle Joe

Roy Hamilton

Angel Eyes

Gerry Mulligan

What Is There To Say

The Hi-Lo's!

Everything's Coming Up Roses

Lambert, Hendricks & Ross

Cloudburst

Buddy Greco

The Lady Is a Tramp

Swingin' Sound!

COLUMBIA SPECIAL PRODUCTS
A Service of Columbia Records

Great new record offer (\$3.98 value)...just \$1.00
when you buy Sheaffer's back-to-school special!



Now when you buy your Sheaffer Cartridge Pen for school, you get 98¢ worth of *Skip* cartridges FREE...a \$3.93 value for just \$2.95. Look for Sheaffer's back-to-school special now at stores everywhere. On the back of the package, there's a bonus for you...a coupon good for a \$3.98 value Columbia limited-edition record. It's "Swingin' Sound", twelve top artists playing top hits for the first time on a 12" L.P. This double-value back-to-school offer good only while they last! So hurry, choose your Sheaffer Cartridge Pen from five smart colors...and mail your "Swingin' Sound" record coupon today.



SHEAFFER'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL!

New cartridge pen with 98¢ worth of cartridges FREE.

\$3.93 VALUE FOR \$2.95

SHEAFFER'S

©1962 W. A. SHEAFFER PEN COMPANY, FORT MADISON, IOWA

Orono, Maine, S

LE

INTER

OCT.

The

"... Marle
most unbear

NOV.

"A psycho
is highly effe
AWARD: F

DEC.

The

"... a baroqu
Bach concert
this brilliantly

JAN. 8

The You

"... terrible
NEW YORK
AWARD: C
F

FEB. 1

The S

"One of the
the USSR... a
unusual use of

MARCH

Pleas

"BRIDGIT
without sub-titl

APRIL 1

"... the sewer
hollow sounds
music echoes be

AWARD: GR
TI

MAY 14,

The Thre

"One of the
inventive directi
Brecht satire con
tutes, in an imag
tury."—BRAND

all films will

SEAS

GEN.

*General admission

LE CERCLE F
9 North Stevens

University of Maine
Orono, Maine

Enclosed plea
will permit me to

FESTIVAL. I unde

season ticket.

PLEASE CHECK:

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

HURRY! LIMITED

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

announces
an

INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL

a series of outstanding foreign films

OCT. 9, 10

The Blue Angel (German)

"... Marlene Dietrich gives a dynamic performance, almost unbearably believable."—CUE

NOV. 13, 14

Frantic! (French)

"A psychological thriller! Miles Davis' original jazz score is highly effective..."—N. Y. DAILY NEWS
AWARD: PRIX LOUIS DELLUC

DEC. 11, 12

The Strange Ones (French)

"... a baroque, grotesque dream-world. A swelling Vivaldi-Bach concerto shores up the fragmented melodramatics of this brilliantly macabre Cocteau party."—TIME

JAN. 8, 9

The Young And The Damned (Spanish)

"... terrible, remarkable... frightening, flawless."—NEW YORKER
AWARD: CANNES INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL

FEB. 12, 13

The Stone Flower (Russian)

"One of the most delightful films ever to be produced in the USSR... a dream realm of artistic ideals... done with unusual use of color."—LIFE

MARCH 12, 13

Please, Mr. Balzak! (French)

"BRIDGITTE BARDOT'S language can be understood without sub-titles!"—TIME

APRIL 16, 17

Kanal! (Polish)

"... the sewers of Warsaw fume with caldron-like vapors, hollow sounds rumble down the walls, and weird maniacal music echoes behind it all."—N. Y. TIMES
AWARD: GRAND PRIZE—CANNES INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL

MAY 14, 15

The Threepenny Opera (German)

"One of the top ten movies in film history! Brilliantly inventive direction, extraordinary baroque sets... this Weill-Brecht satire conjures up a world of beggars, thieves, prostitutes, in an imaginary London at the end of the 19th century."—BRANDON

all films will be shown at the LOUIS OAKES ROOM
at 7:30 p.m.

SEASON TICKET — \$3.50
GEN. ADMISSION — \$.50

*General admission for THE THREEPENNY OPERA—\$.75

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

9 North Stevens
University of Maine
Orono, Maine

Enclosed please find (check or money order) \$3.50 which will permit me to attend this year's INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL. I understand that I shall receive, by return mail, a season ticket.

PLEASE CHECK: ☐ Tuesday Night Series
☐ Wednesday Night Series

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

HURRY! LIMITED SUBSCRIPTION!

The MAINE Calendar

Friday, September 21

Union Movie, *All That Heaven Allows*, Bangor Room, Memorial Union, 7 & 9 p.m.

Saturday, September 22

Union Movie, *All That Heaven Allows*, Bangor Room, Memorial Union, 7 & 9 p.m.

Sunday September 23

MUAB Open House, Memorial Union, 2 to 5 p.m.—Jazz Concert, Films and Games

Monday, September 24

Add and Drop Period ends 5 p.m.

Wednesday, September 26

Afternoon film, *The Heart is Highland*, Bangor Room, Memorial Union, 4 p.m.

Maine Prof Has Article Published

David B. Van Dommelen, recently appointed assistant professor of design at the University of Maine School of Home Economics, has authored an article which is featured in the September issue of *Forecasts for Home Economists*.

The article, "The Artist at the Sewing Machine," presents creative methods of using the sewing machine, particularly for wall hangings. It is directed toward home economics teachers in secondary schools and contains several illustrations designed by Van Dommelen.

Van Dommelen, who joined the university on September 1, has also authored *Design at Work: Its Forms and Functions, and Decorative Wall Hangings*. In addition to the *Forecast for Home Economics* magazine, he has written articles for the *American-Scandinavian Review*, *Journal of American Folklore*, *Craft Horizons*, *Look Magazine*, and *La Revue Moderne*.

NOTICES

WOODROW WILSON FELLOWSHIPS

Competition for the 1,000 first-year graduate study awards offered by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation for 1963-64 is under way now. Faculty members have until October 31 to nominate candidates for the awards. All nominees will be notified by the Foundation's regional chairman to return an information form immediately after receipt and to file other credentials no later than November 20, 1962.

MUAB OPEN HOUSE

The Memorial Union Activities Board will sponsor an Open House in the Union Sunday, September 23, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. The program for the afternoon will include a jazz concert, featuring Les Nadeau, in the Main Lounge from 3:00 to 4:30, and films in the Bangor Room from 2:00 to 3:00. Refreshments will be served in the lobby. Freshmen and transfer students are especially urged to attend. MUAB representatives will be on hand to explain the purpose and work of the Activities Board.

PERSONALITY TESTS

Dr. Apostol of the Testing and Counseling Service wishes to invite any student who so desires to make an appointment to discuss matters concerning his growth as an individual and his personal efficiency as a student. These matters often involve educational major and career decisions, effective study attitudes and skills, and problems of personal-social adjustments. The Testing and Counseling Service is located on the first floor of the Education Building. The phone number is Ext. 463.

CAREER PLANNING

Need information about career areas? Browse through the occupational information file in the Testing and Counseling Service, Education Building. No appointment necessary.

Don't ski with your poles pointed in front of you, and never use them to stop with.
(The Berkshire Eagle)

Patronize Our Advertisers

STUDENTS FACULTY—STAFF

FOR

A CHANGE OF PACE
A CHANGE OF TASTE
A CHANGE OF PLACE

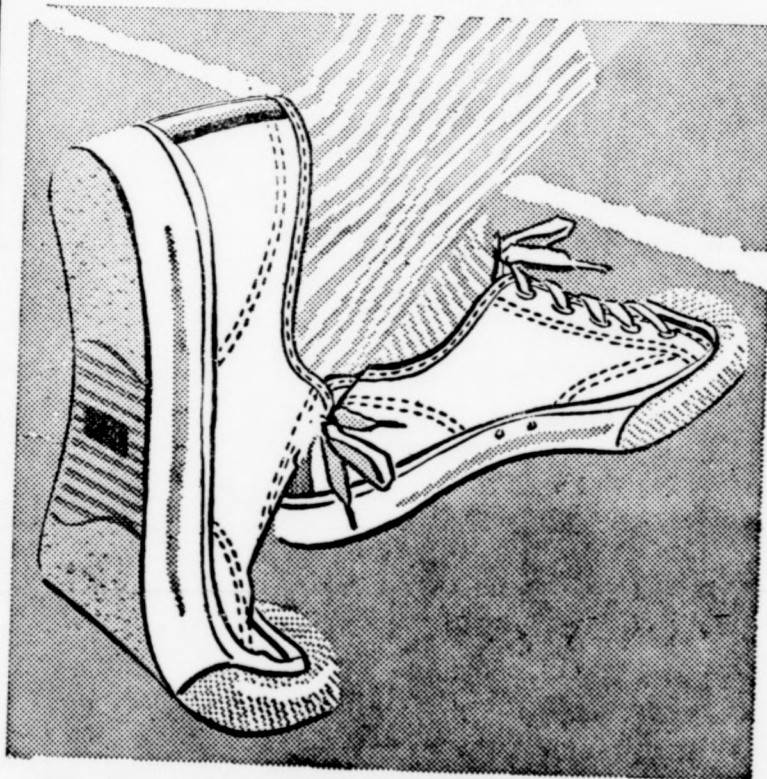
LUNCH OR DINE AT THE FORD ROOM

SECOND FLOOR

MEMORIAL UNION

A Beautiful Room—Tasty Menus
Open Daily Except Saturday

FOLLOW YOUR PARENT'S FOOTSTEPS TO
BEN SKLAR, 41 YEARS OF CATERING TO
STUDENTS AND COEDS.



U.S. KEDS COURT KING

Professionally designed for top-flight tennis. Acceptable, too, for campus wear. Flexible instep and full cushioning assure complete comfort—laces to the toe for perfect fit and excellent support. Abrasion-resistant sole holds on any playing surface. \$8.95—OTHERS 2.95 to 9.95



Everything for Your Campus Needs

- * VAN HEUSEN SHIRTS FOR HIS AND HERS
- * MCGREGOR MIGHTY MAC SPORTSWEAR
- * LEVIS, JEANS, TWILLS, CHINOS, AND CORDUROYS

BEN SKLAR

OLD TOWN

Teaching Assignments Given To University Seniors

Assignments for University of Maine students who will practice-teach in Maine elementary and secondary schools this fall have been announced by Dr. Carl Porter-Shirley of the College of Education.

The students, all seniors, will practice-teach either on a full-time basis for eight weeks or on a part-time basis for the entire fall semester.

Supervising their work will be the professional teachers under whom they will serve and the following members of the university staff: Dr. Porter-Shirley, H. C. Lyseth, Mrs. Marion Boyce, Asst. Prof. Roland Carpenter, Dr. George Davis, Miss Isabel MacPherson, Asst.

Prof. Frank Myers, David Bishop, David Nichols, John Lindlof, and Dr. Rome Rankin.

Student teachers starting September 17 will include these University of Maine seniors: Donald Baker and John Myatt, So. Portland, Cape Elizabeth High; Roger Beauchesne, Biddeford, Thornton Academy, Saco; Sally Grindell, Bath, Morse High; Hilary Mahaney, Saco, Old Orchard High; Thomas Russo, Carroll Wilson, and Thomas Martin, all of Portland High; Deborah Stimson, Sanford, South Portland High.

Also, Elinor Fielder, Westbrook, Stillwater Elementary; Ada Hersey, Bangor, 14th Street School, Bangor; Martha Robinson, Portland, Orono Elementary; Mrs. Rosalie Chantiny, Orono, Graham Elementary, Veazie; Robert Chapman, Auburn, Lisbon Falls High; Nathaniel Crowley, Greene, Edward Little High, Auburn; Richard Knowlton, Deer Isle, West Paris High; Jane Peterson, Rumford, South Paris; Edward Simpson, Monson, David Frost, Old Town, and Bruce Allman, Quincy, Mass., Garland St. Jr. High.

Also, Judith Brooks, Yarmouth, Fairmount School, Bangor; Darrell Butler, St. Albans, Albert Duclos, Portland; Baron Hicken, Alfred, Charles E. Gero, Jr., Brewer, Philip Campbell, Yarmouth, Deanne Stevens, Strong, Trudy Perkins, Gardiner, Laddie Deemer, Freeport, and Donna Shaffer, Saco, Bangor High; William Gardiner, Jr., Auburn, Elizabeth Lutes, Bangor, and Frederick Leadbetter, Bangor, Fifth St. Jr. High; Guy Whitten, Rockwood and Edwin Libby, Bangor, Brewer Jr. High; Elizabeth Clifton, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; and Sylvia Curry, Hartland, Vine St. School, Bangor.

Also, Barbara Fautot, Orono and Marilyn Lacombe, Waterville, Fruit St. School, Bangor; Patricia Crabtree, Camden, Rockland High; Theodore Parkhurst, Bucksport, and Norris Staples, Frankfort, Bucksport High; Patricia Wade, Rockland Jr. High; David Gardiner, Milo, Milo High; Sandra Rich, Charleston, Foxcroft Academy; Raymond Spencer, Old Town, Diane Nash, Pittsfield, Leila Burgess, Orland, and Robert Robertson, Orono, Old Town High.

Also, Barry Young, Hamilton, Mass., Schenck High, East Millinocket; Eugene Buckmore, Old Town, Brewer High; Shamus Daly, Stowe, Vt., and Richard Jenness, Orono, Old Town Jr. High; Henry Richards, So. Portland, Deering High, Portland; and William Whitman, Pittsfield, John Baptist Regional High, Bangor.

Episcopal Churches Hold District Meeting At Canterbury House

A meeting of District Five of the Episcopal Church, which includes Episcopal churches in Old Town, Bangor, Millinocket, Milo, Brownville Junction and Winn, will be held Wednesday at the Chapel of St. Thomas of Canterbury, on the University of Maine Campus.

This will be an all-day meeting and will begin with a Communion Service at 9:30 o'clock.

Several of the state offices will be present, including Mrs. George Talbot of Portland, diocesan president; Mrs. Robert Hussey of Wiscasset, vice president; and Mrs. Edward McKeen of Winterport, chairman of the United Thank Offering.

Following the Communion Service, breakfast will be served in the lounge at Canterbury House.

The meeting will continue with discussion during the forenoon. Luncheon will be served at the Oronoka at 12:30 o'clock.

In the afternoon pictures will be shown of early missions in England and cathedrals in the British Isles. Also pictures of the recent national convention held in Detroit. The theme of the meeting is "The mission of the Church."

Mrs. John Hankins of Orono is the District chairman.

Slides Shown Abroad Of UM

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.

There are about 158,000 outdoor telephone booths in the United States. That is twice as many as in 1956.

Six New Buildings Added To The 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 were:

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.

GET YOUR
SWINGLINE STAPLER
AT BANGOR OFFICE
SUPPLY
18 POST OFFICE
SQUARE

JAZZ CONCERT SUNDAY

MORRISON'S
BARBER SHOP

— KEEP TRIM —

7:30-12:00 1:00-6:00

Monday through SATURDAY

CLOSED WEDNESDAYS

ACROSS FROM
PARK'S HARDWARE
ON MILL STREET

Korean GI Bill Still Going Strong

Classrooms will have approximately 100,000 veterans studying this fall under the Korean GI bill, the Veterans Administration predicts, of whom more than 50,000 will be in colleges. The Korean GI bill is more than seven years old, and the number of veterans going to school has been dropping. Last year the veteran-student enrollment was 170,000. At the peak of the GI education and training program in November 1947, more than 2.5 million World War II veterans were in training under the GI bill.

More than half the nation's veterans in training this autumn will be in colleges and universities, and another one-third will be in schools below the college level. The remainder will be engaged in on-the-job or on-the-farm training. More than 10 million World War II and Korean veterans have received education or training under VA auspices, and almost 700,000 seriously disabled veterans have received vocational rehabilitation.

Effective Immediately!

All ads for the *Maine Campus* must be in the *Campus* office, 3 Fernald Hall by Monday noon of each week.

All notices must be in the office by Monday at 4:30 p.m.

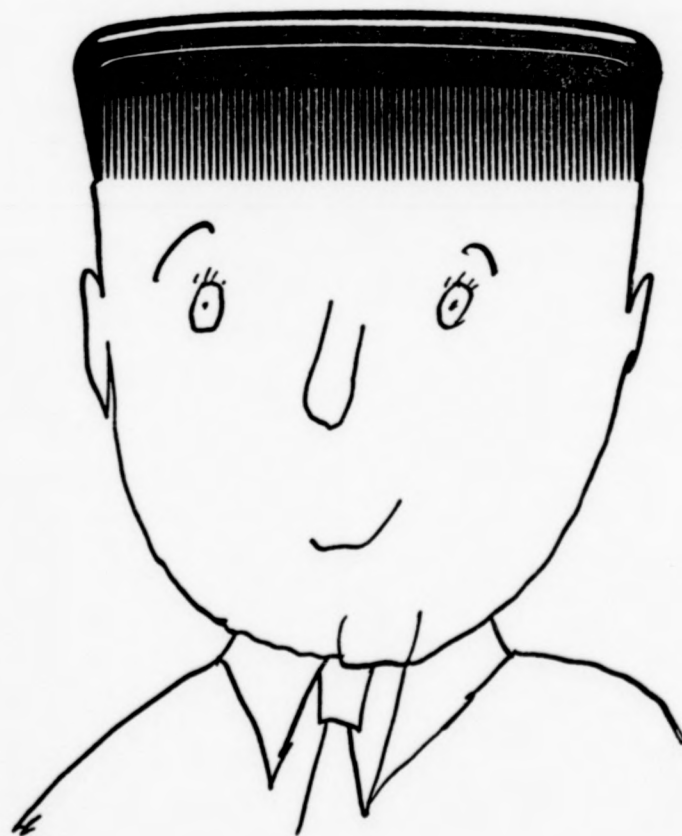
A new printing schedule makes the above changes necessary.

KEY SPECIAL



Buy a key at the regular price and get a spare key for a penny! Be safe and save. Get extra keys now! BRING THIS AD WITH YOU.

PARK'S HARDWARE



VITALIS® KEEPS YOUR HAIR NEAT ALL DAY WITHOUT GREASE!
Greatest discovery since the comb! Vitalis with V-7®, the greaseless grooming discovery. Keeps your hair neat all day without grease—and prevents dryness, too. Try Vitalis today.



Cleopatra, with feminine guile,
Said to Tony, "Let's barge down the Nile!"
When she reached for an asp,
Her belt lost its clasp,
So she stapled it up Swingline style.

**SWINGLINE
STAPLER**



98¢

(including 1000 staples)
Larger size CUB Desk
Stapler only \$1.49



No bigger than a pack of gum

- Unconditionally guaranteed!
- Refills available anywhere!
- Get it at any stationery, variety, or book store!
- Send in your own Swingline Fable. Prizes for those used.

Swingline, INC. LONG ISLAND CITY 1, N. Y.

Life Of Dave Taken In

The University lost one of its young men when Walton of Holden youth was killed while mountain climbing.

Dave, a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma, was one of several members of the Appalachian Mountain Club to visit Wyon to climb in the C tional Park.

It was while ascending Mt. Wister that Dave came loose causing

ORONOKA R

SMORGASBO

WEDNES

PRIVATE PA

BANQU

DANCE

NORM LA

EVERY SATUR

"FINE FOOT

REMEM

Tel. 866

Life Of David Walton Taken In Mountain Fall

The University of Maine recently lost one of its students, David Walton of Holden, Mass., when the youth was killed in an accident while mountain climbing in Wyoming.

Dave, a member of the class of '65, a Phi Kappa Sigma pledge, and a member of the U-M ski team, was one of several members of the Appalachian Mountain Climbing Club to visit Wyoming this summer to visit in the Grand Teton National Park.

It was while assisting a friend on Mt. Wister that Dave's sling rope came loose causing his 300 ft. fall.

Ten Extension Courses Offered

Ten extension courses will be offered by the University of Maine's General Extension Division in Aroostook County during the fall months.

Eight will be taught at Aroostook State Teachers College in Presque Isle, with the first class slated for Saturday, Sept. 8.

Courses which will be offered at 8:15 on Saturdays, and the instructors, will be:

Methods of Teaching the Superior Child, Miss Isabel MacPherson; Twentieth Century American Poetry, Edward Ives; School Administration and Supervision, Dr. Carl Porter-Shirley.

At 11:30: Teaching Content Subjects in the Elementary School, Miss MacPherson; American Folklore, Mr. Ives; The Secondary and Elementary School Principalship, Dr. Porter-Shirley; and Seminar in Consumer Problems in Textiles and Clothing, Miss Thelma Berry.

In addition, Hugh Murphy, associate professor of agronomy at the State University, will teach Soil Science for Teachers on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. The first class will be on September 12 at ASTC.

"Planning the Elementary School Curriculum" will be taught Wednes-

Chem Prof Delivers Paper In Sweden

Dr. Jerry Braunstein, associate professor of chemistry, University of Maine, has returned home after delivering a research paper at an international conference in Stockholm and Upsala, Sweden.

Some 600 chemists from 29 nations took part in the seventh International Conference on Coordination Chemistry. Dr. Braunstein's trip was sponsored by the United States Atomic Energy Commission. He also visited fellow chemists in Denmark and England on the trip.

The University of Maine professor's topic at the International Conference was "Association Constants at Transition Metal Ions with Halide Ions in Fused Alkali Nitrates."

days from 4 to 6:30 p.m. at Madawaska High School. Instructors will be Dean of Education Mark R. Shibles and other faculty members from the university. The textbook for this course will be William Ragan's "The Modern Elementary Curriculum" (revised).

Dr. Noel Godfrey will teach "Europe Since 1870 Through World War I." This will be given each Monday at 4 p.m. beginning Sept. 10 at Houlton Junior High School.

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; Shelia 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.

Inhabitants of the mountain states grow bigger than people in the eastern and southern states. Scientists do not know why.



GLORIOUS GRECIAN SCENES. Our newest in-or-out style, a shirt that's pure fashion from its continental collar to its graceful long sleeves. Drip-dry cotton in harmonies of bright gold, burnt orange, electric blue, marble green. 10 to 18.

Everything For Your Campus Needs

- * Sports Wear by Evan Picone and Pantino, Sweaters, Skirts, Slacks, and coordinates
- * Van Huesen Ladies' Sports Shirts
- * Car Coats in Tweeds, Corduroys, Suede and Leather.
- * Pendleton Sportswear for His and Hers

BEN SKLAR
OLD TOWN



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!" says Ursus (Bear Foot) Sulla, popular Coliseum bear fighter. "We animal wrestlers fight tooth and claw to get to that first post-fight Tareyton," says Bear Foot. "Try a couple of pax and enjoy flavor—de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette!"



DUAL FILTER
Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company—Tobacco is our middle name © A.T.C.

BEAR FACTS

BY JERRY LINDSAY

Another summer has gone by the boards, and when bank accounts are given a final check it appears that we have done absolutely nothing during the three months. It seems to be the same thing every year.

BASEBALLERS KEEP LOOSE

Despite the adverse weather conditions which plagued all outdoor activities this past summer, members from our '62 varsity baseball team managed to squeeze in some action with the fast Portland Twilight Summer League.

Right handers Bob Macdonald and Dick Dolloff put in some very creditable appearances with Macdonald hurling a brilliant no hitter.

Don Derrah, who is presently with Hal Westerman's forces also kept in shape playing in the same league.

SKIPPER WITH THE CELTS?

This past summer also saw Skip Chappelle receive an invitation from the Boston Celtics to try out for the team at the pre-season training camp.

Skip has accepted and is giving it a try; perhaps he can fit into future Celtic plans as Bob Cousy has announced his retirement after the coming season.

The Celtics' interest in Chappelle shouldn't be considered a complete surprise because the acquisition of unknowns by Auerbach and his boys, then watching them become established stars, has become standard.

Sam Jones was overlooked because he came from a small school; K. C. Jones was considered a better football prospect than basketball hopeful; and it is common knowl-

edge that Cousy was literally "drawn out of a hat."

Perhaps Skip can join the ranks. Everyone up here is watching and hoping.

EX-MAINE BEARS NOW SEA HAWKS

The birth and growth of the Portland Sea Hawks professional football machine has hit the area practically by storm.

In a recent benefit game an attendance in excess of 9,000 was recorded and the future of the team looks very bright.

With such past Maine standouts as Ed Reidman, Dick Kinney, and Dave Cloutier joining Sea Hawk ranks this year to play beside established players of last year such as Willie Greenlaw, Ken Parady, and Dick Daniels the Portland team has and will provide adequate competition for any semi-pro team in the New England area.

It sure seems good to see a Maine semi-pro club's efforts appreciated by a good following.

BEARS OUTPLAYED IN SCRIMMAGE

Last Saturday a seasoned Dartmouth football team played a scrimmage game at Maine and was outscored 2 touchdowns to 1 in the first half. The tide turned in the second half as ace quarterback Bill King unlimbered his arm and Dartmouth roared to 4 touchdowns while holding our Bears scoreless.

Regardless of the scoring Hal Westerman's boys are coming along and will give UMass a hand-ful this Saturday. Perhaps our campus mayor and a "car caravan" to Mass. will help boost our boys to victory Saturday.

Promising Soph Sparkles During Preseason Drills

It's not often that a sophomore breaks into the starting lineup in college football, but a rookie may make the grade with the University of Maine's first 11 this fall.

He's Ned Sherry, a highly-regarded end from Manhasset, L. I., N. Y. Graduation last June virtually wiped out Coach Hal Westerman's 1961 end corps. Receiving diplomas were '61 starters Don Harnum and Dick Kinney, the latter a representative on many all-New England elevens, as well as reserves Scott Tardiff and Dale Hanson.

At the moment, Sherry (6-1, 180 pounds) appears to have the edge in the race for the remaining starting assignment. Close behind, are two seniors, Jim Houle (6-1, 185) of Madison and Pete Stanzilis (6-1, 184) of Rumford. Houle has been a member of the squad for the past two years, but hasn't played enough to win a letter. Stanzilis has been switched to end from center, where he performed in tremendous fashion last year in both starting and reserve roles.

Also expected to see considerable action are two more sophomores, Dick Flaherty (5-10, 187) of Salisbury, Mass., and Bill Riviere (6-0, 190) of Bath. Riviere may be called upon to handle some of Maine's punting assignments.

Rounding out the group of 11 ends currently working out are juniors Bill Browne (6-0, 170) of Augusta and Leon Harriman (6-0, 185) of Winthrop, senior Brian "Bucky" O'Connor (6-1, 181) of Waterville, and sophomores Herb Cary (6-0, 180) of Bowdoinham and Orman Hines, Jr. (6-0, 183) of Brunswick.

Athletes Wanted

PEACE CORPS

The Peace Corps is looking for boxers, wrestlers and Judo experts. It also wants swimmers, basketball players and track and field athletes.

In all, the Peace Corps is seeking about 50 athletes, both men and women who have participated in college sports, for projects in Morocco, Senegal and the Ivory Coast.

The athletes, who need not be college graduates, have been invited by newly independent African nations to coach and assist in the training of regional and national teams.

The African governments are keenly interested in sponsoring and fostering the tremendous interest in sports in their countries.

Frat Teams Play

The University Physical Education Department has announced the Intramural Touch Football Schedule in the Fraternity Division. The following list of games will be played Sunday the 23rd. The Competition will really be keen as the fraternity teams put much effort into preparation for these games.

field 1—1:30—LCA-KS
SN drew a bye and plays the winner of the LCA-KS game Sept. 30 at 1:30 on field 1.
field 2—1:30—TEP-PKS
field 3—1:30—ATO-DTD
field 4—1:30—PGD-TKE
field 1—2:30—AGR-SAE
field 2—2:30—PEK-BTP
field 3—2:30—SC-TC
field 4—2:30—SPE-PMD

Grid Bears Open Sat.; Redmen Rate Favorites

The University of Maine Bears open their YC grid season at Amherst, Mass. Saturday against Vic Fusia's Redmen who are expected to be the main thorn in the side of UConn for Conference honors.

HURT BY GRADUATION

Both Massachusetts and Maine have been hit hard by graduation. The loss of seniors has wiped out the quarterback position and left important slots to be filled at the end, center, and guard slots of Massachusetts. Perhaps the biggest shoes to be filled belong to John McCormick, graduated signal caller who is now the 2nd string Minnesota Viking quarterback. Maine will again be haunted by fleet half-back Sam Lussier along with sticky-fingered end Paul Majeski who was the principle target of McCormick last season.

GOOD DEFENSE EXPECTED

Our Bears were perhaps hit even harder by graduation than Mass., with 8 of 11 starters gone including nearly the complete backfield. Again Maine will feature a very tough interior line and provide some gritty defensive action. Maine's line should be bolstered by promising newcomers Ernie Smith, a tackle, and Ned Sherry, an end. Also Brent Keene and Mike Haley should see action in the backfield behind Earle Cooper, Dave Brown and Bill Chard.

The lack of experience in the backfield will probably keep games

close as they were last year and turn most of the Black Bear games into closely contested defensive struggles.

Saturday's game looms as very important, with the victor to fight it out with UConn for YC honors. Look for a hard-nosed ground game with the performances of many key sophomores to make or break one team.

McCall Announces Men's Golf Torney

All freshmen and upperclassmen interested in entering the freshman and upperclass golf tournament which starts September 26th must sign up with Coach Brian McCall before September 26th at the Memorial Gymnasium.

Grid Roster Trimmed To 54 Team Members

The University of Maine's football roster was trimmed to 54 today with the departure of junior half-back Bob MacLeod of Brewer.

MacLeod has decided not to compete this year, Coach Hal Westerman said. MacLeod saw some action last year, but not enough to win a letter. He did not play freshman football, but was a standout for Brewer High's outstanding team in 1959.

Westerman now has 10 half-backs working out, including two who won letters in 1961, Dave Brown (6-1, 180) of Norway and Earle "Pete" Cooper (5-10, 181) of Bath.

Band Recruits For Coming Year

Any qualified students interested in joining the new Marching Band who were unable to make the auditions this week are asked to contact Mr. Philip Nesbit in Carnegie Hall.

Outdoor Angle

By DICK STAIGER

The incoming Freshman is starting on a new way of life. Assignments have to be completed, dates kept, and still he should find time to hunt and fish. To do this may take some planning but it is well worth it. The non-resident will find even the area around the school a veritable paradise. The resident may stick to the old story "not half as good as back home" but as that famous phrase goes "seek and you shall find."

I know when I came up here to school I expected to see game everywhere. I was actually disappointed at the seeming scarcity of wildlife. When I got around to looking the place over my spirits rose. I remember one of my first attempts at Maine game. Four enthusiasts, including myself, shoe-leathered it across the Stillwater Bridge and went into the low area at the foot of Bangor Hill. We were in search of the wary, and often ferocious, snow-shoe rabbit.

We took to the woods, glad to see that the light cover of snow from the previous evening still remained on its floor. The rabbits hadn't yet turned white and the presence of this snow must have been too great a strain for their gray matter: they wouldn't run! We could spot them at a good distance and walk up almost on top of them be-

fore they would move. At that time they would hop a few yards and stop. Anyway, I was using by room-mates pistol and after a quick Wyatt Earp draw, I tried to sight on an unsuspecting victim when I noticed the front sight had disappeared. Five shots later I realized my "Kentucky Windage" was not very potent. I mentally threw the pistol at him and imagined him dead, so I was victorious in a sense. At dusk we brought in a moving van to take out our monstrous kill of one rabbit. Maine rabbits are Big!

During that first year we hunted more rabbits, grouse, woodcock, and even deer in this easily accessible area. We didn't make any record takes and the deer weren't co-operative, but we did take some game and spent many an enjoyable day wandering. With a topo map and a pair of legs you will be surprised how much nice country is right around the school. Once you get off the island you can hunt almost anywhere.

Because you have picked up the books don't throw away thoughts of the gun, they can be co-ordinated quite nicely.

If you have any questions I might be able to answer drop me a line at the Campus Office. Advice not guaranteed, but I'll try.

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

BY JOHN 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 easier 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.

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."

YC Title Defense Saturday



Vol. LXIV Z 2

New Fol Mailing Update

The "Maine" its first paper small edition put and fifteenth of the college year University of Maine printed by the Bangor, and its year, strictly in copies were sold.

In comparing old and the new many striking d all, the paper "The Campus" acknowledging t was devoted ent The inside pages "local jottings," ew's, five or six real headlines fo athletics. Adver time a bare min for the last page.

"The Campus" a staff of nine— fice was located o Estabrooke Hall, ing since replace Each year say ments in "The C the paper was en rather than the B second class mail of 1901 the first of an alumnus, last page. After t eral pictures sca the paper was a In 1902 the p by four pages an circulation dema copies per issue, T to six members b that a smaller st more efficiently. 7 page news stor thereby moving th center pages.

In April of 19 statement was pub going staff. Time truth behind it. "Throughout the support of both student body has in heartiness, and more widely unde Campus" is in tru tive of the Unive ences of its editor There is still muc the way of improv yet it should be it takes time to d newspaper as it other activities tha dent life of our u Today the studen "The Maine Camp lished weekly and circulation of app copies. Statistics 30 issues published were distributed.

The office is lo Book Store in Fe mixed staff is larg does his part in put page edition comp the same kind of the early papers. have been changes content, but this is vide for the needs growing University. Recently the "C chased an automa chine. This machi will collate and fo paper at an average per hour. All pa

(Continued on