



The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

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ORONO, MAINE, SEPTEMBER 27, 1962

Number 3

New Folding And Mailing Systems Update Campus

The "Maine Campus" published its first paper in 1899. It was a small edition published on the first and fifteenth of each month during the college year by students of the University of Maine. The paper was printed by the J. P. Bass Co. in Bangor, and its cost was \$1.50 per year, strictly in advance. Single copies were sold for 10¢.

In comparing the lay-out of the old and the new editions, there are many striking differences. First of all, the paper was simply called "The Campus." Page one, after acknowledging the staff members, was devoted entirely to editorials. The inside pages were filled with "local jottings," a calendar, alumni news, five or six features with no real headlines for any story, and athletics. Advertisement, at that time a bare minimum, was reserved for the last page.

"The Campus" was managed by a staff of nine—all men. Their office was located on the top floor of Estabrooke Hall, an English building since replaced by Oak Hall.

Each year saw many improvements in "The Campus." In 1900 the paper was entered at the Orono rather than the Bangor Post Office as second class mail matter. In January of 1901 the first photograph, one of an alumnus, appeared on the last page. After that, the use of several pictures scattered throughout the paper was a frequent practice.

In 1902 the paper was enlarged by four pages and—due to a large circulation demand—printed more copies per issue. The staff decreased to six members because it was felt that a smaller staff could operate more efficiently. The idea of front-page news stories was adopted, thereby moving the editorials to the center pages.

In April of 1901 the following statement was published by the outgoing staff. Time hasn't altered the truth behind it.

"Throughout the past year the support of both the alumni and student body has been increasing in heartiness, and as it becomes more widely understood that "The Campus" is in truth the representative of the University, the differences of its editors will grow less. There is still much to be done in the way of improvement, of course, yet it should be remembered that it takes time to develop a college newspaper as it does all of the other activities that attend the student life of our university."

Today the student paper is called "The Maine Campus." It is published weekly and has a weekly circulation of approximately 5,500 copies. Statistics showed that for 30 issues published, 160,700 copies were distributed.

The office is located above the Book Store in Fernald Hall. The mixed staff is large, and everyone does his part in putting out a twelve-page edition composed basically of the same kind of material used by the early papers. Of course there have been changes in lay-out and content, but this is necessary to provide for the needs of a modern and growing University.

Recently the "Campus" has purchased an automatic folding machine. This machine, worth \$4,500, will collate and fold a sixteen-page paper at an average of 3,000 copies per hour. All papers, including

(Continued on Page 11)



Dr. Peter Berger

Author Will Discuss Books With Students

"I doubt if anyone could read... these books without on many occasions getting very angry at the author." This is from a recent review of the books of Dr. Peter Berger, sociologist, teacher, and author, who is coming to the University to participate in "Dialogue on Campus," under the sponsorship of the Student Religious Association.

Dr. Berger, author of *The Precarious Vision* and *The Noise of Solenn Assemblies*, will meet with twelve small groups on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, October 21-23, to discuss what it means to be at college. Interested individuals may sign up for these groups on the "Dialogue Date Sheet" on page 10 of *The Campus*. Only those who sign up in advance will be able to join in these discussions, Philip Ingeneri, SRA president, has warned. On October 24, at 4 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union, Dr. Berger will speak at an assembly to which the public is invited.

Born in Vienna, Dr. Berger is a naturalized citizen of the United States and is a U. S. Army veteran. He has studied in London, New York, Philadelphia, Ann Arbor, and New Haven, and has taught in both Europe and the U. S. His two books will be on display in the Bass Room of Fogler Library.

Robert Groth, Noted Violinist, Will Give Concert In Union

Robert Groth, Violinist, will open the Faculty Artist Series of Concerts on Sunday afternoon, September 30, in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union at 2 p.m. There is no admission fee.

Groth will be assisted by Kathryn Ann Foley, Pianist. They will perform a rondo by Moart, the *G Minor Concerto* by Bruch, the *Sonata in E* by Hindemith and the *Spring Sonata* by Beethoven.

These concerts are sponsored by the Department of Music in association with the Memorial Union.

Mu Alpha Epsilon, honorary musical society on campus, will give a tea at the conclusion of the concert to which all those in attendance are invited.

Registration Totals Reported By Elliott

By DICK AMBROSE

President Elliott reported to the Board of Trustees Wednesday that 277 would-be freshmen at the University withdrew before registration, after having paid the \$10 registration fee and in most cases the \$25 acceptance fee.

"The feeling is," said Dr. Elliott, "that unforeseen financial difficulties was the problem in a great number of the cases."

He also suggested that many others had decided to withdraw after "better offers" were made by other institutions.

The general consensus was that these offers would turn out to be one-year grants, the students thereafter being encouraged to borrow or simply left to faire for themselves for the subsequent years. In the light of past experience some of these students can be expected to enter the University as transfer students at later dates.

At another point in his report, President Elliott disclosed that the total registration figure of 1962-63 is 4,866 (4,432-Orono; 434-UMP). This figure includes 58 two-year Agi's who will report in October.

This high figure accounts for the fact that all the men's dormitory spaces are filled and overflowing. In some cases dorm recreation rooms have been converted into two-man

"suites." In addition two units of the north dormitories have been opened to temporarily house the overflux. It is hoped that by November or December sufficient vacancies will have occurred to relocate these unfortunates.

No provisions for the 58 two-year Agi's have been made as yet.

A \$22,694,530 budget request was submitted to the Maine Bureau of Public Improvements to cover the two-year period 1963-65. This estimate of the state's share of budgetary expenses includes \$10,746,830 for current expenses; \$1,629,700 for new services; \$9,846,000 for capital construction; and \$473,000 for the operation of the ETV program.

Dr. H. Austin Peck, vice president for academic affairs, announced that the University has made a major revision in its policy on faculty leaves of absence.

Campus Print Shop Lacks Staff, Facilities, Equipment

By CAROLYN ZACHARY

The small white clapboard building which, by divine will, stands adjacent to Hart Hall, houses the University Press, an organization which is relatively unheard of by the majority of the students at the University of Maine.

This print shop, which was formerly a stable and which dates back to approximately 1865—the Civil War era—houses the printing and binding equipment with which all the University of Maine publications except the yearbook, *Prism*, are printed and published.

About 150 publications totaling 1,243,190 copies—countless numbers of pages—including catalogs, bulletins, announcements, athletic schedules, registration forms, student lists, reports, programs, *SCOP*, and *The Maine Campus* were published by the print shop last year. In addition, the University Press printed thousands of post cards, form letters, letterheads, record blanks, report sheets, bill heads, application forms, reference forms, due notices, and certificates.

Within the withered walls of this archaic two-story, 75 by 40 foot structure are found five letterpresses, two offset presses, two linotype machines, a cutting machine, a small storage room, type cases, imposing stones, and numerous fonts of handset type—the usual print shop equipment. This, besides an office containing three desks and filing cabinets, is all on the first floor.

On the second floor, which is even smaller than the first floor, is a bindery, containing a drilling machine, a folding machine, camera and plate-making equipment, an automatic stitcher, and two conventional stitchers.

The Press is presently renting two carports from University Motors in Orono, which it is using as storage rooms for paper.

A staff of twelve people, including Hadley W. Robbins, Superintendent of the University Press, operate the print shop. There are also two secretaries in the sardine-sized office. These people are supposedly working a 40-hour week. However, some members of the staff must work nights in order to meet deadlines, and they put in between 30 and 40 hours overtime per week.

During the past two years, the amount of business done annually by the print shop has risen from \$95,000 to \$120,000. The University Press is currently farming work out to various Bangor printers in order to meet its deadline. According to Robbins, this is the first year in which this has been done to any extent.

A building at least twice the size of the present one is needed for the amount of business the Press is doing, Robbins said. This building is outmoded—it is a fire hazard and is structurally unsound, he added. Also, as is quite apparent, there is no room for expansion.

All is not completely hopeless, however. A new print shop is listed as one of the projects in the \$22 million University bond issue. If this is passed by the State Legislature, the University Press will be housed in the same building as the Department of Public Information and Central Services. With more equipment, more room, and a larger staff, perhaps the Press will be able to meet the massive printing requirements of the University.

See Picture, page 9.

Influenza Vaccine Now Available For Students

Influenza vaccine is now available at the infirmary for immunization of students. These immunizations are on a voluntary basis and are free to all students enrolled. If there is vaccine remaining after two weeks, the immunizations will be available to faculty and families of students.

This year it is very likely there will be an epidemic of Asian "flu."

maine campus SOCIETY

MARY JUDGE

Last weekend was a busy one for at least three of the seven sororities on campus. **Delta Zeta** conducted a stuffed animal sale and the proceeds which they made will go towards their furnishing's fund. Donna Weaver headed this successful project.

The **Pi Beta Phi's** and the **Alpha Omicron Pi's** held their annual fall outings last Friday and Saturday nights, respectively. The **Pi Phi's** drove to Stephanie Barry's camp in Bucksport and made shakers which they will sell at the rally this weekend. Mrs. Stephen Barry, a **Pi Phi** alum, was the chaperone.

The **A O Pi's** spent Saturday at Mrs. Jean Mack's camp on Green Lake, Maine. They will start selling mums this Saturday at the Maine-Rhode Island game and at every home game during football season.

Chi Omega is sponsoring their annual **VOCATIONS NIGHT** at eight p.m. Monday, October 1, in the F.F.A. room of the Memorial Union. Mr. Philip Brockway, Placement Director at Maine, will be the guest speaker. He will talk mainly on job opportunities for women, job interviews, and the benefits which we can derive from our placement bureau. Refreshments will be served. All are invited to attend, including freshmen.

PINNED: Sue Sproul to Mike Blake, **Phi Kappa Sigma**; Val Raymond to Charles Michaud, **Phi Eta Kappa**; Marion Hitchings to Ken Mantai, **Sigma Phi Epsilon**; Penny Armstrong to Ken Stone, **Colby**.

ENGAGED: Marsha Fuller to Keith Cook, **Phi Mu Delta**; Nat Sweetser to Art Hart, '62; Linda Singer to Brad Ingerson, **Gorham**; Carol Gelo to Herman Barr, **Maine Maritime**, '62; Ann Creighton to Eli Karter, **Delta Tau**; Teenie Pero to Ray Vermette, **Beta Theta Pi**; Deonne Jackman to Bob Jackson.

MARRIED: Joanne Cook to Phil Soule, **Phi Eta Kappa**; Sue Chase to Richard McKeil; Barbara King to Dale Doughty; Louise Clark to Al Ellis, **Lambda Chi Alpha**; Ginny Cushman to Jim Rudbeck, **Lambda Chi Alpha**; Susan Gray to Barry Mills, **Lambda Chi Alpha**, '62; Anne Weymouth to Jim LaBoissier; Mary-Lou Hazelton to Scott Philbrook, **Alpha Tau Omega**; Matty-Jo Epps to Ed Rancourt, **Beta Theta Pi**; Joy McMore to Basil Kellis, **Phi Gamma Delta**; Sue Anderson to Phil Gould, **Orono**; Carolyn Costain to Nick Nickerson; Janice Small to Sandy Graffam, **Delta Tau Delta**; Wendy Thompson to Dana Morton, **Delta Tau Delta**; Angela D'Elseaux to James Wakefield, **Delta Tau Delta**; Susan McNeary to Douglas Skillin, **Delta Tau Delta**.

CLASSIFIED

Use the Campus' weekly classified often. 75¢ for 25 words; 5¢ thereafter. Deadline Monday noon for Thursday edition. No charges, cash only. Use the campus mail, or put remittance and classified in business manager's mail box in Campus office.

APT. FOR RENT

IN ORONO—2 Rooms, bath, Apartment furnished, heat, hot water. Ideal for one or two persons. Further information call 942-0935.

For Rent—Large, comfortable room for two men. Adjacent full bath. Call or see: L. E. Clark, Orono 866-2146.

Notice—I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by my former pin-mate. JayD

Wanted: for publication in *Scop*, short stories, poetry, articles. Box S, Fernald Hall.

First Forensic Meeting Held

Dr. Wofford G. Gardner, head of the department of speech, held the first debate and forensic meeting Tuesday evening, September 25.

Dr. Gardner introduced three members of his speech department faculty to the students. They were Assistant Professor Arlin M. Cook, and Instructors Donald P. Richardson and Rodney M. Cole. He also announced that the national inter-collegiate debate proposition for 1962-63 is: Resolved, that the non-communist nations of the world should establish an economic community.

President of the Maine Debating Council for the coming year is Royce Flood, Old Town. Other officers are vice president, Richard Hall, Calais; secretary, Joanne LeGoff, Winslow; and treasurer, Marjorie McGraw, East Blue Hill.

The officers of **Pi Kappa Delta** are: president, Irene Brown, Orono; vice president, Stuart Rich, Old Town; secretary-treasurer, Stanley Sloan, Montpelier, Vt.;

Maine Masque Players Groom To Present 'The Gazebo' October 10

BY LEROY CLARK

Romping through intense rehearsals at the Maine Masque Theatre, the members of the cast of Alec Coppel's comedy-mystery, *The Gazebo*, are really throwing themselves into preparing their roles for the four performances Wednesday through Saturday, October 10-13.

In the leading role of Elliott Nash, the mystery writer, is a very alert Richard Day, making his first appearance on the Maine Masque stage. Steve Harvey, also making his debut, is playing Elliott's good friend and neighbor, the Assistant District Attorney, Harlow Edison.

Nell Nash, Elliott's charming actress-wife, will be played by Darlene Worthen. Masque audiences will remember her for her portrayals of Belle and Mildred in *Ah, Wilderness!* last fall which won her the Red Apple Award.

Matilda, the Nash's riotous Negro maid, will be played by Mary Jo Brush, also seen in *Ah, Wilderness!* last year.

Evelyn Duston will play the forceful real estate agent, Mrs. Chandler, and Theodore Babine will play Mr. Thorpe, the man who installs the gazebo.

Directed by Herschel Bricker, *The Gazebo* will be presented in the Little Theatre.

WANTED

A student photographer with some experience to work on *Prism* yearbook staff. Please contact Prism Office, 213 Library, or call 866-4487.

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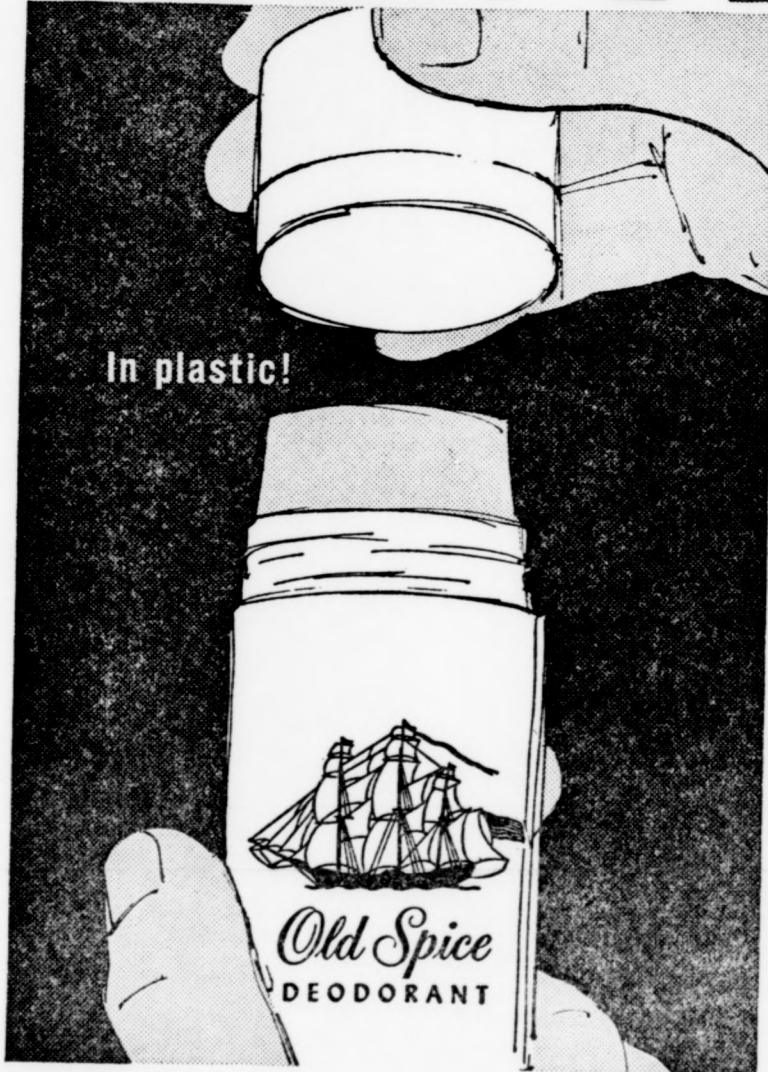
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Extension TV Offers Physics, Government

The University of Maine will be one of nearly 350 colleges and universities offering college credit for the 160 lesson course, "The American Economy," to be broadcast five days a week for 32 weeks on three Maine television stations, WABI-TV, Bangor; WCBB, Lewiston; and WGAN-TV, Portland.

Fifty-three guest speakers, including President Kennedy, former President Eisenhower, and many prominent economists will appear on the program.

The course will emphasize developing an understanding of how our economic system functions, analyzing important questions of economic policy, and familiarizing viewers with the economic facts, concepts, and institutions essential for economic literacy.

Full details may be obtained from Roland Carpenter, Education Building.

Rally Set For Friday

On tap Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, . . . fall's first football weekend. Maine's once defeated grid bears open at home Saturday afternoon (1:30 p.m.) against their always tough YC foe, Rhode Island.

A football weekend, though, is more than just the game itself, and this year's frosh class will be getting its initial view of the parades, parties, rallies, and traditional school spirit that mark all Maine football weekends.

The newly reorganized University Marching Band under the direction of Mr. Nesbit and accompanied by the Majorettes will start festivities rolling with a torch-light parade at 6:30. The parade will form at Carnegie Hall and will march around all the women's dormitories, finally ending at the Memorial Gymnasium.

Mayor Nero, Paul Graves, hosts the rally beginning after the parade at 7:00 in the gym. Two fraternity

skits presented by Phi Kappa and Phi Eta; the Marsh Islanders, a trio who will contribute 3 or 4 songs; the Majorettes; the University Band; and the cheerleaders will all assist the Mayor in what promises to be a rousing rally.

For future rallies Nero urges increased student participation in the rally committees. Interested frosh and upper classmen who desire to do some useful extra-curricula work as well as have a good time should contact Nero (Paul Graves—Sigma Phi Epsilon) or see committee members Charlie Crockett (Phi Mu Delta), Dave Semard (Delta Tau Delta), Wendy Bulkely (304 York), or Elaine Murphy (307 Ballentine).

Directly following the rally will be a dance in the gym sponsored by the A.S.C.E. (American Society of Civil Engineers). Nat Diamond will provide the music. Admission is 50¢.

Niven Chooses Maine Chorus From Try-Outs

Lewis Niven, choral director for the University, has disclosed the names of the members of the 1962-63 University of Maine Chorus.

Sopranos: Nancy Bell, Patricia Coffman, Sharon Davis, Nancy Doe, Arel Dolby, Marie Gustafson, Deborah Johnson, Nena Linck, Mary Lynford, Susan McLean, Nancy McIntire, Jacqueline Towle, Linda Waterhouse, and Lanis Wing.

Altos: Karen Adkins, Carol Benn, Jill Guinan, Carolyn Fuller, Eileen Grossman, Jane Hackett, Paula Johnson, Sylvia King, Ursula Pickart, Charlene Pomeroy, and Susanne Witaker.

Tenors: Philip Jacobs, Joseph Starkpole, and Robert Tuman.

Bases: William Birdsall, Rodney Hatch, Stephen Card, George Holmes, Mark Kisney, Thomas Knoy, Terry Nelson, and Dale Worthen.

NOTICES

DEAN SHIBLES SPEAKS TO SNEA

The first semi-monthly meeting of the Mark R. Shibles chapter of the student National Education Association (SNEA) is scheduled for Wednesday October 3, 1962 at 7:00 p.m. at the Memorial Union. Dean Shibles will be the principle speaker with President Ken Mills presiding at the general meeting. All students and members of the faculty are cordially invited. Refreshments will be served.

MRS. MAINE CLUB MEETING

The Mrs. Maine Club will meet October 9 in the main lounge of the Memorial Union at 8 p.m. All wives of students are cordially invited to attend. President Elliott will address the club. Refreshments will be served.

JEWISH NEW YEAR

The Jewish New Year and the Day of Atonement, which comprise the high holidays, fall on September 28-29 and October 8, respectively. Rosh Hashanah, the New Year, is known as the day of judgment, and is observed for two days. These days are dedicated to prayer and meditation. Services will be held in the Drummond Chapel in the Memorial Union on Friday, September 28, at 5:30 p.m.

4-H CLUB

The next meeting of the 4-H Club will be held Tuesday, October 2, at 7 p.m. in 22 Rogers Hall. All freshmen and interested upperclassmen are invited to attend.

In order to become a member of the campus 4-H Club, one must have been a 4-H member previously. Campus 4-Hers do not carry projects. Instead, they have club activities, such as the Scholarship Fund, which are supported with the money from the Farmers' Fair.

CIRCLE K

The Circle K club would like to announce that membership is now open to men interested in joining a service organization. Circle K is the college level affiliate of Kiwanis International, which functions as a campus and community service club. A number of interesting and worthwhile projects are planned for the coming year. Those interested in this type of activity are welcome to the membership meeting Wednesday, October 3, at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union. Anyone who has been connected with Circle K or Key club previously is especially encouraged to attend this meeting.

MRS. MAINE CLUB NURSERY

The Mrs. Maine Club nursery school will begin October 1 and 2. Student and faculty children are eligible to attend. Interested parents should contact Mrs. Waldo Covell, 100 No. Main Street, Orono, or Mrs. David King, 23-F, University Park.

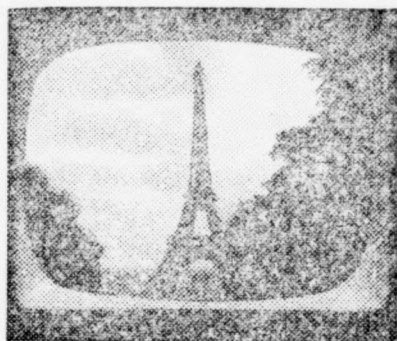
SOCCER

Anyone interested in Soccer is urged to report to Coach Si Dunklee at the Men's Gym for daily practice, 4:00 to 5:15 p.m. There will be one or two scrimmages this year. Coach Dunklee hopes to arrange a regular schedule for next year if enough interest is shown.

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The reflections of Telstar are many.



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Attendance Of Classes Is At All-Time High

An all-time record number of students will attend University of Maine classes during the 1962-63 college year.

The figure is expected to reach the 11,500 mark, Registrar George H. Crosby said Thursday. Last year's figure was 11,058. Complete figures for the present year will be available in about three weeks, he said.

During the recently-completed Summer Session, 2,754 persons were enrolled, as compared to 2,593 a year ago. The full semester enrollment of full-time students on the Orono campus is 4,432, as compared to 4,270 last year. The 4,432 figure is a new record for Orono, Crosby noted. At Portland, 434 are enrolled, a slight drop from last year's figure of 467.

The total enrollment of full-time students for the fall semester of 4,866 (Orono and Portland combined) is also a new record, Crosby said.

In addition, approximately 4,000 persons are expected to attend extension courses on a part-time basis as compared to 3,708 a year ago, he said.

U-M Students Attend Circle K Convention

The Circle "K" club, an organization of recent recognition on the Maine campus, sent a three man delegation to the New England board meeting September 16th. Andy Harvey, Jim Collom, and Paul Aldrich, all University of Maine students from Orono, represented this school at the Circle "K" district convention in Boston.

The Maine delegation elected Michael Graham Lieutenant Governor of the state. Mike is a junior majoring in education at the University of Maine. He will be in charge of the three Circle "K" clubs here in Maine.

Workshops For R.N.'s Will Be Offered This Fall

A workshop on management skills for registered nurses will be offered in late October and mid-November at the University of Maine. The workshop is designed to prepare nurses for supervisory and administrative positions in Maine hospitals.

Full-expense scholarships, under Title IV of the Public Service Act, and room and board expenses are available to workshop nurses who hold positions of responsibility in Maine hospitals. Many scholarships are still available for the Orono workshop.

The principle instructor will be Miss Deborah L. Pratt, R. N., director of nursing service, Thayer Hospital, Waterville. Miss Agatha Kittrick, assistant professor of nursing, University of Maine, is the workshop director. Coordinator for all the Maine workshops is Miss Jean MacLean, director of the

School of Nursing, University of Maine.

The School of Nursing is coordinating the workshop in cooperation with the sponsor, the New England Board of Higher Education. There will be workshops at Presque Isle, Augusta, and Orono. The dates of the Orono workshop are Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, October 29, 30, and 31 and Thursday and Friday, November 15 and 16. The place will be the Memorial Union at the University of Maine. The hours will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

Interested nurses may register for the workshop by contacting Miss Kittrick at Wingate Hall, University of Maine, or by sending the application to the New England Board of Higher Education, 31 Church St., Winchester, Mass.

CAMPUS CHURCH SERVICES

NEWMAN HALL

7:30 a.m.
8:30 a.m.
9:30 a.m.
10:30 a.m.
11:30 a.m.

EVENING DEVOTIONS

CANTERBURY HOUSE

7:45 a.m. Holy Communion
10:45 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon

EVENING PRAYER

M. C. A.

9:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

6:15 p.m. Friday
5:30 p.m. Friday

Inter-Varsity Supper

On Saturday, September 29, the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a progressive supper at the homes of Professors Byron Bondurant, Richard Rowe, Charles Richards, and Henry Laskey. Professor Herman De Haas is the adviser for the group and Rebecca McDougall is the social chairman. This event is open to all members of the organization and all students interested in Inter-Varsity.

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Duke Ellington

Perdido

Carmen McRae

Paradiddle Joe

Roy Hamilton

Angel Eyes

Gerry Mulligan

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Buddy Greco

The Lady Is a Tramp

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69



The "Campus" staff inspects new addition to the "Campus" office.



Carolyn Zachary, make-up editor, slides "Campus" into position.

New Addition Announced

The "Campus" Displays Its Folding Machine

feature by Sue Oakes

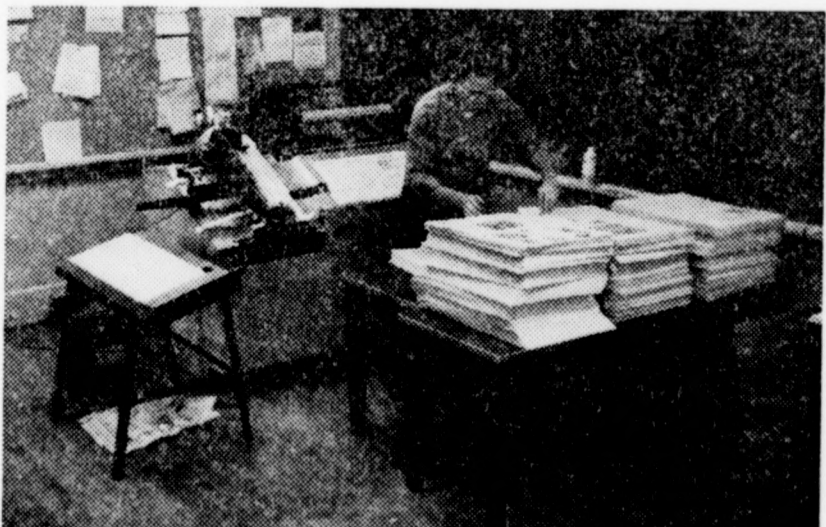
Photos by Bill Nitkin



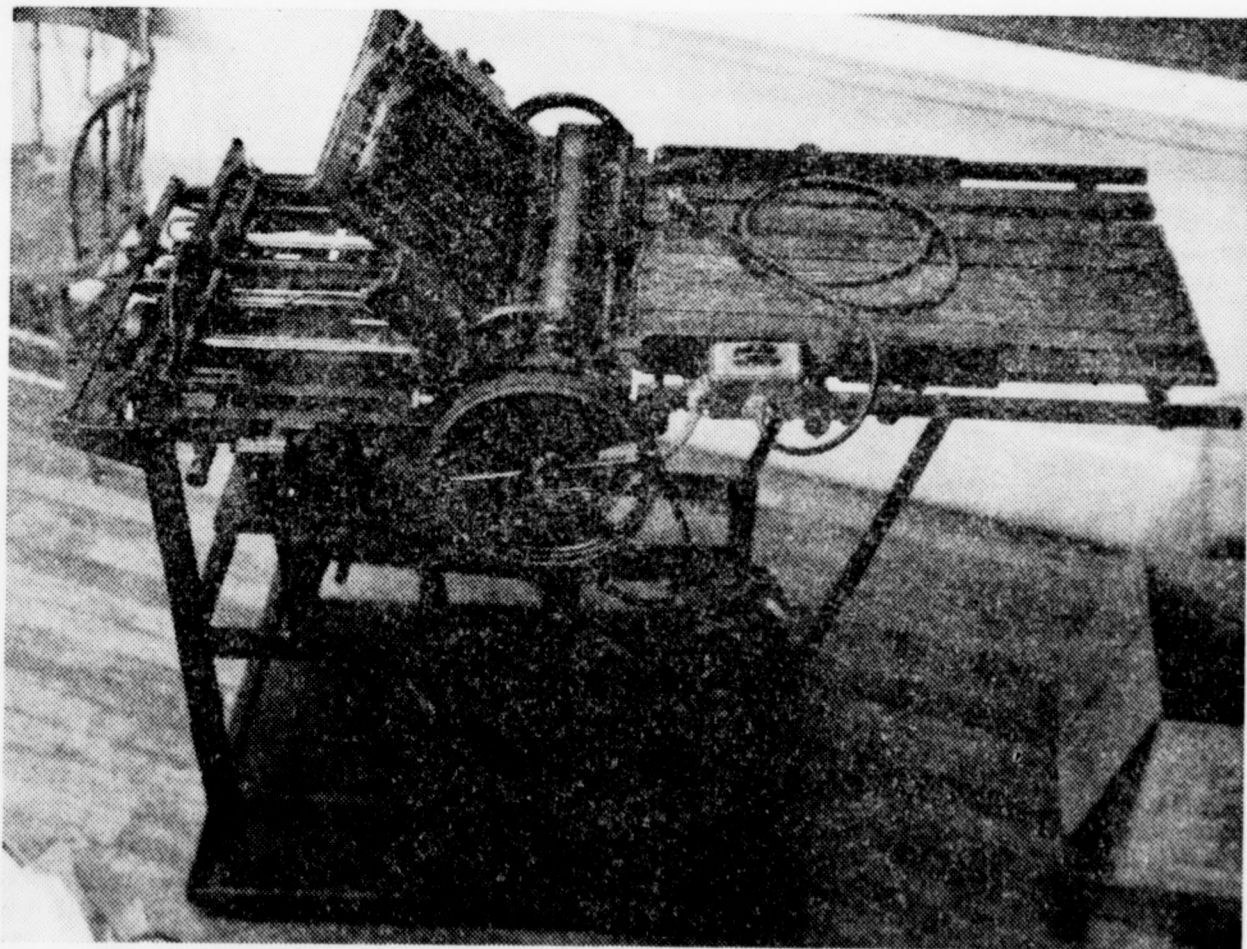
Mr. Hamilton explains that the new machine will fold a sixteen page paper and double the production of the old machine.



Students gather in front of the Book Store to witness the unloading of the "Campus" automatic folding machine.



Wayne Doyon, business manager of the "Maine Campus," demonstrates capabilities of new machine.



Hand-fed folding machine is capable of folding only 1,500 eight-page editions per hour.

WESTY'S RIDING THE DARK HORSE AGAIN!

LAST YEAR, AFTER OPENING WITH A "DARK HORSE" RATING, COACH WESTERMAN'S BLACK BEARS RIPPED TO AN UNDEFEATED SEASON. MAINE FOOTBALL FANS ARE HOPING THE BEARS CAN REBOUND FROM LAST WEEK'S LOSS TO U.MASS AND SUCCESSFULLY DEFEND THEIR YANKEE CONFERENCE AND STATE CROWN.

"THIS SATURDAY, WESTY'S 'DARK HORSE' BEARS, 1962 VERSION, PLAY HOST TO THE UNIVERSITY OF RHODE ISLAND. A TEAM THEY EDGED, 22-20, LAST YEAR!



Textbook Confusion

Once again our beloved bookstore has failed us. As in the past many students will go without needed textbooks for several weeks, because someone has failed to order sufficient quantities of books. The various professors claim that they placed sufficient orders with the bookstore to handle the expected enrollment in their respective classes. The bookstore claims that the publisher is at fault for not filling the orders correctly. No doubt there are errors on everybody's part. No single person can be held responsible for this annual mixup.

The way to solve this continuous problem is not to point accusing fingers, but rather to sit down and figure out a suitable solution. We have noticed with great interest that after the first couple of weeks of school most of the stock shelves in the bookstore are nearly empty. In surveying the bookstores of other universities we have noted that their bookstores keep large stocks on hand, as a matter of fact it would appear that they are stocked for several years in advance. We are afraid, however, that this would be very impractical on this campus. The bookstore has good reason for not buying

large stocks at a time. This reason is the fact that textbooks on this campus are constantly being changed. Very few courses have used the same text for more than two years in a row. When the professors are questioned concerning this they state that they are always looking for a better text and that if such a book does appear they order it. Some quite frankly admit that they never have had a satisfactory text and they keep trying to discover one to suit their tastes. While this may be all well and good, it does leave things in a very confused state of affairs.

Someone must take a lead in stabilizing the use of textbooks. Perhaps it should be made mandatory that the same textbook must be used at least two years in a row. Of course this would require a very detailed study of the books by the professors to insure that such books are well suited for student use. We realize that this is a most difficult and perplexing problem, but we feel that if a little good common sense is applied a satisfactory answer can be arrived at.

Letters To The Editor

Senate

To the Editor:

I would hardly say that the Senate is in a stew again; in fact, everything is quite well in hand. While it is true that the elected president, Greg Shapiro, is on academic probation and therefore cannot assume office, the two solutions you stated as possible in last week's editorial were incorrect. At the time that the marks were posted last spring and Greg became ineligible he was automatically unable to hold the position. In other words, he need not resign formally because he has nothing to resign from according to the committee on eligibility. His only possible alternative would have been to appeal his case before this committee which he decided not to do. The Senate constitution states that, "The Senate shall be empowered to fill any vacancy which may exist by secret ballot from its membership, regardless of class affiliation." Our present Senate constitution makes no provisions for leaving vacancies due to ineligibility open in the hopes that the person in concern will become eligible in time. Therefore, we have no other alternative but to elect a new president and this will be done at the third meeting of the Senate on October 16. It is indeed a great honor and responsibility to be elected Senate President and I feel we have lost a good man.

Sincerely,
Norman L. French, Jr.
Vice-President Student Senate

To The Editor:

In response to your article entitled "Senatorial Stew," I feel that it was of undue necessity. The student body elected Greg Shapiro last spring with respect and confidence. This in itself is sufficient evidence that Greg can be relied upon to make a satisfactory decision without the insulting plea which appeared in last week's paper.

JANET DONOVAN

ED. NOTE:

Dear Miss Donovan: we can find no argument with you as to Greg's character, as a matter of fact, if you

had taken the opportunity to read the article carefully instead of trying to read between the lines, you would realize this. We do not feel that anything of an insulting nature was included in the editorial. We have a great deal of respect for Greg, but right now we are concerned with the good of the whole student body.

Stolen Books

To The Editor:

I have just returned from the bookstore where I have spent over thirty dollars to replace books that were stolen from me at the Commons last Tuesday. These books were clearly marked with my name and address. Fortunately, I was able to replace these books, however, there are many students on campus to whom such a loss would mean a great deal of personal sacrifice.

Those who would stoop as low as to steal a college student's books, or any other scholastic necessities, are undesirable characters on any campus. Since it would be a monumental, if not impossible, task to eliminate such theft on this campus, I have a more practical suggestion to make.

The University should easily make available to every student on campus an insurance policy which covers the loss or theft of books or other scholastic supplies during the school year.

I am sure that many students (especially those like myself who have already suffered a loss) would be willing to pay the price for this protection.

DANIEL E. LAWRY

ED. NOTE: Mr. Lawry has brought up a problem which faces us every year. Last year the number of books and jackets stolen from the Commons was enormous. As Mr. Lawry has pointed out many of our students simply cannot suffer such a heavy loss. This must be stopped somehow. We do not feel qualified to offer a solution to the problem. Mr. Lawry's advice would only partially solve the problem. We urge the administration and the Student Senate to unite and arrive at some solution, no matter how imperfect it may be.

Back Door Politics

It seems that while we were on vacation this summer the management of a certain local radio station boldly took the opportunity to accuse the University of playing politics in its attempts to secure a federal license to own and operate an educational television station in the area. On the surface it would appear that the station was looking out for the public interest. The real reason for this sudden interest surely couldn't be the fact that this same station has been seeking the rights to own and operate the channel in question as a commercial enterprise, now could it? If the F.C.C. does allocate the channel for commercial instead of educational purposes it certainly would prove to be a financial plum for the concern gaining such rights.

Initiator Or Imitator

Massachusetts' politics are always muddled, but this year they outdid themselves. To call the recent balloting a political contest would be a misnomer; more properly it should be called a popularity contest where the various would-be dynasties contended for popular approval. Lost in the shuffle was the realization that in the selection of a representative to the national government the people should measure a man by his own abilities and not those of his relatives. It appears that both parties lost sight of this objective in selecting its candidates for the vacated senatorial seat of President Kennedy.

The two victorious primary candidates now are launching their campaigns ready and willing to point out the accomplishments of their politically prominent families but quite unprepared to list their own accomplishments. They are both personable young politicians, but we seriously doubt if they could have won their respective party's nominations if they were not able to move within the powerful political circles that were opened to them for no other reason than their family name.

Equality Of Education

The tragic series of events in Mississippi should make us all stop and reflect. It seems almost impossible that in a country such as ours, founded upon the principal of equality of man, such bigotry should be found.

Here at Maine we take for granted our right to higher education. True, we are burdened with academic and financial problems, but we do not have to fight our way into the University; we do not have to suffer taunts; we do not have to have police escorts. Since we are college students we, more than anyone else, should realize the importance of an education. The right to an education, a good education, is as basic a right in this country as the freedom of speech or religion. To deny such a right to any qualified person merely because of the color of his skin is one of the most intolerable acts imaginable. Regardless of our personal prejudices we should voice our disgust at those who would deny this precious right to others.

Orono, Maine,

Beargarde

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Beargarden

Where Have All The Books Gone ?

Meg McMullen

So once more the students sink slowly into the red, and the University wakes up from its summer nap. The bookstore, I hear, has a moving van come every day to haul away the money. If they don't get some more books in soon, though, they may have to drop back to regular old wheelbarrows.

That place is really unbelievable! How can they be so apathetic about whether or not students get books! They were out of books for many courses Sunday noon! Every day I hear of a different case where a professor has ordered say fifty books for a course, and the bookstore ordered thirty. Maybe this is good planning if the same text has been used for a few semesters and there are plenty of old texts around, but when a textbook is brand new, there's little excuse.

And they're so independent. If you have to order a book, they inform you very calmly that you can come back in a couple of weeks and it will probably be in. In a couple of weeks you can be pretty darn far behind in a course. Never mind

one course...there are some kids who don't have any books at all yet. Talk about monopolies...

And then there's York. Now don't misunderstand me (as some people make a habit of doing)...York is a beautiful hotel...I mean, dorm. I live here. I like it. I don't want to move. I am very happy here. But I guess this idea of a dorm big enough for a quarter of a thousand girls is pretty new to this campus, and it seems that there are a few things that have yet to be straightened out.

Like the lines. I am so tired of standing in lines! No matter what you want to do here, there is a line. There's a line at the sign-out boxes, a line for the ironing boards, a line at the candy machine, a line at the laundry room, and a tremendous line for meals. I guess there are about 600 girls eating in York cafeteria. There are two dining rooms. Now, a little simple arithmetic tells us that there will probably be about 300 girls in each line. Now, say that girls are coming into the dining room at a rate of one every five seconds, and that it takes them 25 minutes just to get into the dining room at that rate. That's not counting how long they have to wait in line for food, and it's not counting waiting in line for coffee, tea, milk, salad dressing, or putting the trays on the conveyor belt.

Now, if a girl has an eleven o'clock class, she will probably get back to the dorm about twelve, and into line about ten past twelve. By that time, there are probably 200 girls ahead of her. Say it takes her 20 minutes to get through the line and into the cafeteria. Another five minutes to get milk, salad dressing, and a seat. By this time, it's 25 minutes of one...or later. So we'll be really generous and give her fifteen minutes to eat and ten minutes to have a leisurely cigarette. It is now one o'clock. Time to go to class. There's nothing like it. Puts you right in shape. For, say, ulcers or something. Oh well, one gets to expect a little disorganization around here at the beginning of the year. And in the middle. And at the end. And...

Carte Blanche

What To Do In Case Of Money

Clark M. Neily

As the school year begins and the fall elections approach, many of us become vitally interested in the topic of money; how to spend it if we have it, how to acquire it if we haven't.

As the end of the second week of school approaches, there is bound to be much reflection on campus upon what has gone before. Some will compare it to the high school life which they so recently left, others, veterans of other years, will compare it to what it was last year, or the year before. Has there been significant change?

Classes, particularly at the freshman and sophomore levels, are overcrowded. One still sees the nervous faces of some students who wonder if they'll be back next semester, regardless of their academic performance—the University still contends for top honors in the cost-of-attendance-to-residents race (fourth place, but coming up strong). The Mathematics and Astronomy Dept. still struggles on a chalk-and-erasers budget to renovate our disused and forgotten observatory in time for next July's total eclipse of the sun.

Some students, however, were personally and unpleasantly surprised to one change from last year: the

North Dormitories are back. Which brings me to my point about money: these conditions are not the fault of the University; there simply isn't enough money. Proper application of money could alleviate or altogether end many of the outrages which residents of this university and this state are subjected to. (Teachers' salaries being what they are, one cannot but wonder at the sense of dedication and higher purpose which keeps these people at their jobs without so much as an occasional CARE package).

Q. Does this money exist? A. Yes. Q. Where? A. In a sort of limbo known as Funds Unappropriated by

The State Legislature.

I myself am a conservative republican, born and raised in the State of Maine. And yet, I find it hard to point with pride to a two million dollar budget surplus which a republican-controlled state government has, in the face of what ought to be insurmountable difficulties, managed to preserve through fiscal 1962. To me, as a student at the University of Maine it is blood money. The students of this state and this university have been taxed and then short-changed by a minority group of right-wing penny-pinchers.

Every person here at the University must someday decide whether to leave Maine, its quaint people and their quaint politics, or to stay and perhaps become a potato (if one has to become a vegetable, it may as well be an important one). If the present trend is not reversed, the day can be foreseen when there will be nought left in the state but potatoes, animal as well as vegetable, and those who farm them.

Dissonance

The Enlightenment Of A Conservative

Tom Goodwin

Those who read a typical "Dissonance" column last year realize that it was an expression of right-wing extremism. Things will now be different, as a summer of reading the editorial wisdom of the *New York Times* has enabled us to see world affairs in the right light—which shines, of course, from the left.

Our views on foreign policy have undergone a considerable change—more, perhaps, even than our views on the domestic situation. We used to be of the opinion that communists meant it when they announced as their primary aim the conquest of the world; now we know that they aren't really all that bad. What they really mean is quite involved, and we're not quite skilled enough to make it clear for our readers. You have to feel what the communists intend to say, as it is often just the opposite of what they seem to say.

Russian policy, you see, is based upon their fear of what they imagine in Western imperialism. After all, our bases surround the Soviet

homeland, and we continue to build our nuclear arsenal. If we could only convince the Russian leaders that we mean them no harm, then their fear of us would be dispelled; and since we have nothing to fear but fear itself, the world could then forget about war and turn to peaceful pursuits. We could easily gain the confidence of the Soviets by disarming (they would surely follow our lead in this respect), and by making a few minor concessions (such as Berlin, which is nothing more than a dead city, and Vietnam, which is so far away that it could have no effect on us).

While we are taking these steps toward peace, we must take care that the communists do not mistakenly assign to them the motive of fear; we must demonstrate

our firmness. We can do this by maintaining our policy of containment. This means that we will keep the communists in Russia and China and the other countries they have captured. And we must contain them in Cuba. That will be our cry: "Contain Cuba!"

We could go on and explain our new position on foreign aid (more) and the UN (we should make the Department of State officially a UN department). But you get the idea. We've abandoned our conservative pessimism, and have become liberal optimists. Isn't it a grand world?

We may just devote a future column to our enlightenment about domestic affairs, particularly our adoption of sound (i. e., Keynesian) economics.

York Dorm

To The Editor:

I would like to publicly express my thanks to all those people connected with the selection of the

name "York Hall" for the new female dormitory which has recently joined the ranks of those tried and true establishments, engaged in the protection of our tender young coeds.

STEVEN H. YORK '64

The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

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WRITE? YOU'RE WRONG

In the recent furor over the assassination of President McKinley, it may have escaped your notice that a nationwide study of the writing ability of American college students has just been published.

The survey reveals an astonishing fact: that when students have completed their freshman year and are no longer required to take English, their writing skill progressively declines until we come to the fantastic situation where graduating seniors actually are poorer writers of English than incoming freshmen!

Many theories have been offered to account for this incredible fact. Some say that seniors know less English than freshmen because all seniors major in French. This is not true. No more than 94 percent of seniors major in French. How about the other six percent?

Well sir, of the other six percent, half—or three percent—take physics, and it is not hard to understand how these poor souls grow rusty in English when all they ever say is "E equals MC squared."

Of the remaining three percent, two-thirds—or two percent—major in whaling, and their English too grows feeble with disuse. Whalers, as we all know, do not speak at all except to shout, "Thar she blows!" maybe twice a year.

Of the one percent remaining, it cannot be fairly said that they are poor writers. The fact is, we don't know what kind of writers they are. Why not? Because they never write. And why don't they ever write? Because this remaining one percent of American college students are enrolled at the University of Alaska, and never take their mittens off.

(Incidentally, I received quite a surprise upon first visiting Alaska two years ago when I was invited to Juneau to crown the Queen of the Annual Date Palm Festival. Frankly I ex-



pected to find a surly and morose populace. After all, going through life with your mittens on all the time is hardly calculated to make you merry as a cricket. Not only can't you write, but you miss out on all kinds of other fun things—like three card monte, making shadow pictures on the wall, and lint picking. However, to my astonishment, I discovered Alaskans to be a hale and gregarious group, mittens notwithstanding, and I soon found out why: because mittens notwithstanding, they could still smoke Marlboro Cigarettes, still enjoy that rich mellow flavor, that fine, clean Selectrate filter, that truly soft soft pack, that truly flip-top flip-top box—and that, friends, will make anybody happy, mittens notwithstanding. In fact, Alaskans are the happiest people I have ever met in the whole United States—except, of course, for the Alaskan vendors of Marlboro Cigarettes, who have not been paid in many years—indeed, never—because how can anybody dig out coins to pay for cigarettes when he is wearing mittens?

But I digress. What are we going to do about this deplorable condition where college students, having completed Freshman English, become steadily less proficient in the use of the language? The answer is simple. We will make them take Freshman English all through college. In fact, we won't let them take anything else! This solution, besides producing a nation of graceful writers, will also solve another harrowing problem: where to park on campus. If everybody takes nothing but Freshman English, we can tear down all the schools of law, medicine, engineering, and whaling, and turn them into parking lots. Can't we?

© 1962 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, plead guilty to being among those Americans whose writing skill is not all it might be. However, we like to think that as tobaccoists we know a thing or two. Won't you try us and see if you agree?

Placement Bureau Job Opportunities Exhibit To Seniors December

The University of Maine Placement Bureau will conduct two informational programs in early December to bring important areas of employment opportunity to the attention of students, Director Philip J. Brockway has announced.

During the first week of December, the Bureau will again sponsor Maine Opportunity Week by inviting to the campus Maine employment firms to put up displays, have representatives available for informational discussions and informal questions and answer periods on the whole field of employment opportunities within the state.

The second program will be Federal Service Career Days on December 11 and 12, at which several important agencies of the federal government will be given an opportunity to visit the campus, set up exhibits and displays, and be available for student questions and discussions.

The many technical and non-technical aspects of employment with the federal government offer a wide variety of opportunities for persons interested in specialized careers such as agriculture, forestry, accounting, and scientific research, and students in many cases desire information about these opportunities and the procedures by which they can be obtained, Brockway said.

The planning of Federal Career Days, a first on the university campus will be designed to help the students find answers to these various questions and to assist those who are interested in making application to follow proper procedures.

The program of Maine Opportunity Week this year will represent the third consecutive year in which the Maine campus has served as host to Maine businesses.

Last year, 24 state employers were represented and it is hoped that at least that number and additional ones may be on the campus during the first week of December.

Invitations to participate in Maine

Opportunity Week will be sent from the Placement Bureau shortly, Brockway said.

The program of Federal Service Career Days will be planned jointly through the Placement Bureau and Bayness Andrews of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, in Boston.

Union News

Sept. 28-29 MUAB-Week-end Movie "The Tender Trap" 7 & 9 p.m., Bangor Room, Friday and Saturday

Sept. 29 MUAB-After-Game Record Hop, Main Lounge

Sept. 30 Dept. of Music & MUAB Sunday Concert, 2 p.m., Main Lounge, Robert Groth, violinist

Oct. 2 MUAB-POETRY HOUR, Vachel Lindsay, Reader: John Hankins, Coe Lounge, 4 p.m.

Elliott Appoints Homecoming Committee

A committee of 20 University of Maine staff members and students have been appointed by President Lloyd H. Elliott to plan 1962 Homecoming activities.

The Homecoming program will be held on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 12 and 13, and will be featured by the Maine-New Hampshire football game at 1:30 p.m. Saturday

Members of the committee are: Students: William Chandler, Concord, N. H.; Paul Graves, Jr., Newton Highlands, Mass.; and Mrs. Louise Ellis, Rutland, Vt.

Faculty: Assoc. Prof. Samuel Sezak '31, chairman; Assoc. Prof. M. Eileen Cassidy '39, Theodore Curtis '23, Kenneth Fobes '49, Prof. Vincent Hartgen, Stuart Haskell, Jr. '56, Nelson Jones, Alpheus Lyon '34, Francis McGuire '31, Barry Millett '56, Velma Oliver '25, Prof. Winston Pullen '41, Jean Spearin '55, Prof. David Trafford '39 and William Wells '31

General Alumni Association: Dr. T. Russell Woolley '41, executive director; and Miss Margaret Mollison '50, assistant director.

a message
to
graduating
engineers
and
scientists

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The challenge of the future is indicated by current programs. Presently Pratt & Whitney Aircraft is exploring the areas of technical knowledge in *magnetohydrodynamics . . . thermionic and thermoelectric conversions . . . hypersonic propulsion . . . fuel cells and nuclear power.*

If you have interests in common with us, if you look to the future but desire to take a down-to-earth approach to get there, investigate career opportunities at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.

To help move tomorrow closer to today, we continually seek ambitious young engineers and scientists. Your degree? It can be a B.S., M.S. or Ph.D. in: **MECHANICAL • AERONAUTICAL • ELECTRICAL • CHEMICAL and NUCLEAR ENGINEERING • PHYSICS • CHEMISTRY • METALLURGY • CERAMICS • MATHEMATICS • ENGINEERING SCIENCE or APPLIED MECHANICS.** The field still broadens. The challenge grows greater. And a future of recognition and advancement may be here for you.

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Student Nurses Get Tuberculosis Grants

Three University of Maine School of Nursing students have been awarded scholarships by the Bangor-Brewer Tuberculosis and Health Association.

Awards have been made to Mary Newell of Hampden Highlands and Molly Coffin of Freeport, each for \$500, and Judith Matthews of Fairfield, \$300. The three girls are juniors at the State University.

Funds for the scholarships are from the Louise P. Hopkins Health Career Scholarship Fund, according to Mrs. Ford Campbell of Orono, executive director of the association.

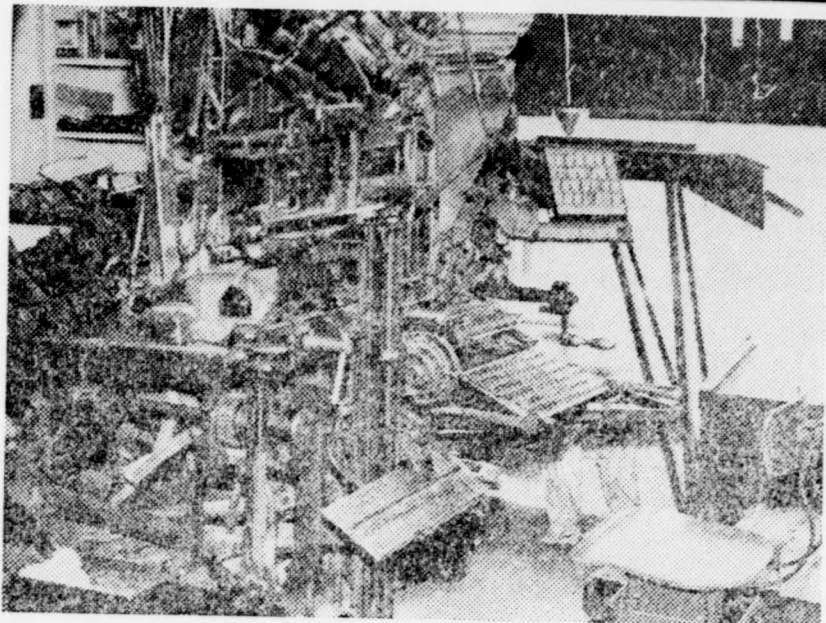
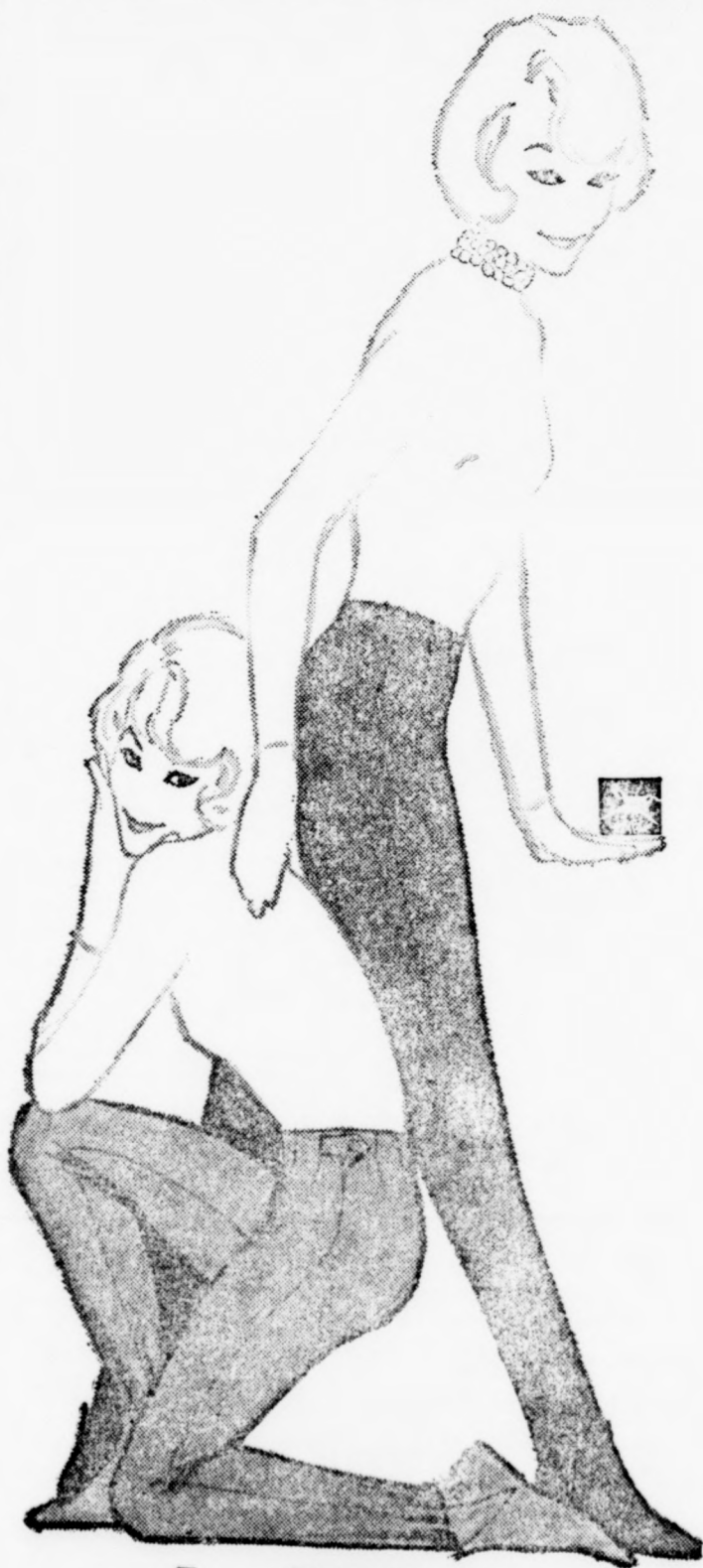


Photo by Bill Ntikin

Looking like the twisted rubble of a wrecked freight train, this linotype machine lies hidden in one of the darkest corners in the University Press, located in the vicinity of Hart Hall.

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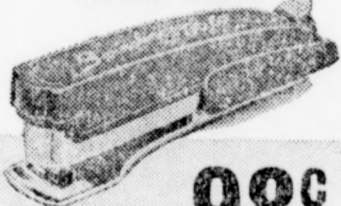
Old Town

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Opportunities

Inquiries about Danforth Graduate Fellowships for college teaching careers worth up to \$12,000 are invited, said Dr. Charles F. Virtue, Head of the Department of Philosophy.

The fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to male college seniors or recent graduates preparing for a career of teaching, counseling, or administrative work at the college level. Applicants may be planning to major in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts & sciences curriculum, but should not have already undertaken graduate work. Nominations close October 28.

Approximately 100 fellowships will be awarded to outstanding candidates nominated by Liaison Officers of accredited colleges and universities in the United States this year. Nominees will be judged on intellectual promise and personality, integrity, genuine interest in religion, and high potential for effective college teaching.

Winners will be eligible for up to four years of financial assistance, with an annual maximum of \$1,500 for single men and \$2,000 (as well as \$500 per child) for married men, plus tuition and fees. Students without financial needs also are invited to apply.

Danforth Fellowships may be held for life, with certain benefits after completion of graduate study such as financial assistance to attend educational conferences.

Students may hold a Danforth Fellowship concurrently with other appointments. Winners will become Danforth Fellows without stipend until the other awards lapse.

Ella Brown Is Appointed New Associate Prof.

Miss Ella C. Brown, a native of Kansas City, Mo., has been appointed associate professor of physical education (Women's Division) at the University of Maine.

She began her new duties last week, University President Lloyd H. Elliott said Friday.

Miss Brown prepared for college at Westport High School in Kansas City and was graduated from the University of Missouri in 1951. She also has studied at Montana State University and Indiana University. She taught at Montana State during the 1959-60 and 1960-61 college years and received her master's degree in 1961 from that institution.

Between 1949 and 1959, she served in several capacities for the Recreation Division of Kansas City, and eventually became chief in charge of all programs for the city except men's games and sports. Her duties included planning and organizing city-wide day camping and playground programs for 70 locations, training staff members and preparing program pamphlets for the staff and general public.

Miss Brown also was responsible for supervising staff operated community centers, women's games and sports, girls' clubs, teen towns, golden age clubs, recreation for the handicapped, city-wide special events, music programs, dramatics programs, dance programs, and many other activities. She prepared an annual budget of approximately \$319,000, exclusive of a bond program for building construction and the park department budget.

CAMPUS MAILING SYSTEM

The *Campus* has recently converted its mailing system to IBM. Those who are not receiving their copy should notify the Business Manager of the *Campus*. Changes of address should be reported to the *Campus* office immediately.

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Students . . Faculty . . Administration:

Would you like to talk with a man who says this?

*"Our time has had its share of organization men. Now it needs insurrectionary spirits, adventurers, rebels."*¹

You can during "Dialogue on Campus," October 21-24, if you get your reservation in now.

Do you know why you are here? Or do you find yourself wandering around in a wet paper bag? Dr. Peter Berger, author of the above and leader of the "Dialogues," has some straightforward, devastating and radical things to say about what it means to be a student, a teacher or an administrator.

His "presentation is sometimes subtle, sometimes direct, sometimes delicate, sometimes reminiscent of a battering ram."²

His discussion groups will be limited to the first 20 people who sign up for each. Tear off the "Dialogue Date Sheet" below. Write your name next to the date and time you would like to participate in "Dialogue on Campus." Put a "1" by your first choice of time and a "2" by your second. Send the "Dialogue Date Sheet" to the Office of Religious Affairs. The Office will confirm your time to enter the "Dialogue on Campus."

Dialogue Date Sheet

I want to participate in Dialogue on Campus. I would prefer the following date(s) and time(s). (If not coming for meal at dinner, luncheon or supper meetings, please indicate this and come 30 minutes after time listed.)

Sunday, October 21, 12:15-2:15.....
(Dinner Meeting in the Hilton Room of the Memorial Union. Dinner cost for those taking part \$1.25)

Sunday, October 21, 3:00-4:30 p.m.....
(Walker Room, Memorial Union)

Sunday, October 21, 5:30-7:30 p.m.....
(Supper meeting, Hilton Room, Memorial Union. Supper cost for those taking part \$1.25)

Sunday, October 21, 8:00-9:30 p.m.....
(Walker Room, Memorial Union)

Monday, October 22, 12:00-2:00.....
(Luncheon meeting, Hilton Room, Memorial Union. Luncheon will cost each person whatever he chooses from tray service in the Ford Room)

Monday, October 22, 4:00-5:30 p.m.....
(Walker Room, Memorial Union)

Monday, October 22, 6:00-8:00 p.m.....
(Supper meeting, Hilton Room, Memorial Union. Supper cost for those taking part \$1.25)

Monday, October 22, 8:30-10:00 p.m.....
(Walker Room, Memorial Union)

Tuesday, October 23, 12:00-1:30 p.m.....
(Hilton Room, Memorial Union) (Faculty Seminar)

Tuesday, October 23, 4:00-5:30 p.m.....
(Walker Room, Memorial Union)

Tuesday, October 23, 6:00-7:30 p.m.....
(Supper meeting, Hilton Room, Memorial Union. Supper cost for those taking part \$1.25)

Tuesday, October 23, 8:15-9:45 p.m.....
(Walker Room, Memorial Union)

While the emphasis in "Dialogue on Campus" will be on small group discussions, there will also be two assemblies:

Tuesday, October 23, 8 p.m. Main Lounge, Memorial Union.
"Crucial Issues on Campus." Monsignor Edward Murray.

Wednesday, October 24, 4 p.m. Main Lounge, Memorial Union.
"College as a Vocation." Dr. Peter Berger.

¹ p. 178, *The Noise of Solemn Assemblies* by Dr. Peter L. Berger.

² from a review of Dr. Berger's books by Dr. Robert McAfee Brown, Union Seminary, New York City.

UM Offers Credit For TV Course

Extension television courses in American government and atomic age physics are now being offered by the University of Maine. The courses began Monday.

American Government is being carried on three Maine TV channels—WLBZ-TV, Channel 2, Bangor, from 6:30 to 7 a.m.; WCCB-TV, Channel 10, Lewiston, 5 to 5:30 p.m.; and WCSH-TV, Channel 6, Portland, 6:30 to 7 a.m., Mondays through Fridays.

Atomic Age Physics is offered on two channels—WLBZ-TV and WCSH-TV, both from 6 to 6:30 a.m., Mondays through Fridays, beginning Monday.

American government, a two-semester course, is designed to present an objective and scholarly analysis of the fundamentals of government and how government policies are made and formulated. The instructor is Dr. Peter Odegard, professor of political science at the University of California.

Atomic Age Physics is being taught by Dr. Harvey E. White, professor of physics, University of California.

Graduate School Entrance Tests Scheduled Throughout The Year

The Graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, as well as by an increasing number of donors of graduate fellowships, will be conducted at examination centers throughout the country five times during the coming year, Educational Testing Service has announced.

This fall candidates may take the GRE on Saturday, November 17. In 1963, the dates are January 19, March 2, April 27, and July 6. Educational Testing Service advises each applicant to inquire of the graduate school of his choice which of the examinations he should take and on which dates.

The GRE tests offered in these nationwide programs include a test of general scholastic ability as well as advance level tests of achievement in seventeen different major fields of study. According to Educational Testing Service, candidates are permitted to take the Aptitude Test and/or one of the Advanced Tests on any of the nationwide testing dates.

A bulletin of Information for candidates, containing an application and providing details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, may be obtained from college advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, or P. O. Box 27896, Los Angeles 27, California.

History Teacher Spent Summer Studying Abroad

Richard D. Sullivan, of the University's history department, spent the summer studying and travelling abroad.

After being named an alternate for summer scholarships to Oxford University and to Greece, Sullivan received a scholarship from the Vergilian Society of America to their Classical Summer School at Cumae, Italy, for U. S. and Canadian professors of classics. This award was supplemented by a Coe Fund research grant for study at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, Greece.

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Friday	3 - 5:30, 7-11 p.m.
Saturday	7 - 11 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, September 28, 4 p.m.
Dr. John M. Romanyshyn,
Professor of Sociology, will
speak on "My Idea of a Uni-
versity"

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Poetry Hour

The Poetry Hour, co-sponsored by the English department and the Memorial Union Fine Arts Committee, will be held at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, October 2, in the Coe Lounge at the Memorial Union.

Dr. John E. Hankins, head of the English department, will be the first reader this year. He will read from Rachel Lindsay's "The Chinese Nightingale." Refreshments will be served.

Frosh Receive \$71,240 In Aid

Two hundred and eighteen incoming freshmen students at the University of Maine have been awarded scholarships for the 1962-63 college year, it was announced August 24 by Robert C. Worrick, director of student aid for the State University.

Worrick said the total value of the 218 scholarships was \$71,240, representing awards from 17 scholarship funds.

FILM CATALOG

The new 1962-64 catalog listing some 2000 16-mm. motion picture films available at the University Audio-Visual center is now being distributed, according to Dr. Mark R. Shibles, dean of the College of Education.

The sound films, available in black and white, and color, are loaned for a small rental fee to schools and other organizations for showing to Maine groups.

Paper Presented By Dr. Forer

Dr. Raymond Forer, professor of sociology and head of the department of sociology and anthropology at the University of Maine, delivered a major paper before the plenary session of the World Forum on Syphilis and Other Treponematoses. Delegates from more than 44 countries attended the international meeting, held in Washington, D. C. early in September.

The University of Maine sociologist discussed "Cross-Cultural Contact and Venereal Disease." Utilizing the distinctive approach of sociologists, Dr. Forer examined the world-wide distribution of venereal diseases as a cultural phenomenon.

His paper developed a number of research assumptions regarding the sub-group patterns of venereosyphilis in different societies. Dr. Forer's report was cited as the first definitive statement in the area of cross-cultural contact and venereal disease, and he was invited by delegates from Europe, Asia, Africa, and South America to speak to organizations in their countries.

The 1962 Washington Forum was the first international meeting at which substantive emphasis was given to the sociological aspects of venereal disease. Papers presented at the World Forum on Syphilis and Other Treponematoses were translated simultaneously for the delegates into the three working languages of the international meeting—French, Spanish, and English.

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Folding Machine

(Continued from Page One)

those delivered to dormitories and fraternities will, in the future, be folded. Considering that our old machine was designed to fold a four-page paper at 1,500 copies per hour and had to be hand-fed, the "Campus" feels fortunate in owning the new time-saver.

The "Campus" has also replaced its addressograph plates with IBM labels for approximately 1,500 papers sent weekly through the mail. The labels are another time-saver.

Through student and faculty interest the "Maine Campus" will continue to grow and accurately represent University life. Read the paper and offer suggestions. "We are a progress paper serving a growing University."

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BEAR FACTS

By JERRY LINDSAY

I guess all good things come to an end sooner or later! Hal Westerman's bubble burst Saturday when Hank Lussier went over to score for Massachusetts on third down after two successive cracks at the center of Maine's line failed.

BAND SOON TO MATERIALIZE

Our opening loss to UMass may have ended something fine, an extended winning streak, but it may have signaled the beginning of a new era of school spirit at Maine. When George Hale, sports caster for WABI in Bangor, heard the strains of the Redmen marching band at halftime he at once commented on how much spirit, support, and color our own marching band will add to weekend gridiron clashes later on at Orono.

Already a band master has been hired who has had sufficient experience in the South to really make this project work. I'm certain the band master will give his all and I urge all of you who have the talent and experience to perform with our future band—"line up!" With a 12 foot bear and some stirring music we can perhaps take part in some real roaring rallies this year.

YANKS LOST THEIR ZIP?

Saturday's televised game was really something to behold. On a slowly hit grounder to shortstop Phil Linz two runs scored as Bill Skowron floundered around with the ball up at first base then turned to argue with the umpire. An inning or so earlier, with a man on third Luis Aparicio had stolen second base on a two strike pitch as Charlie Maxwell struck out. Pitcher Ralph Terry then proceeded to stretch, look to first which was quite vacant, and deliver to the next batter. Before the next pitch was delivered a Yankee infielder came over and told Terry that Luis had stolen second and it was OK to pitch from the wind up now.

Perhaps it was a good thing the infielder came over and "clued in" Terry or he would probably have been looking at first and pitching from the stretch for the remainder of the game.

These very late season, sloppily played games, lead me to believe that perhaps the season is just a little bit too long.

Things like consecutive double-headers; night games then afternoon games; and extended road trips make the professional ball players actually tired of playing ball. This attitude is apparently conveyed to the fans as late season attendance is falling off.

How many fans want to pay 2 bucks to watch a sandlot game? I guess not too many! The Red Sox were able to draw only an average of a little over 23,000 fans for a recent three game series with the Yankees. The American and National Leagues have gone a little too commercialized with the 162 game schedule.

I believe the number of games annually and the attendance have a definite inverse relationship. Changes will have to come about in the future if the two leagues are to run smoothly and show a profit.

AGE SHOWS

Although the Giants won their game with the Eagles Sunday the New Yorkers just were not the crushing outfit of old. They got up out of pile-ups just a little slower and didn't seem to rush the passer with the murderous intent that has made them dear to the hearts of fans who love hard-nosed football.

It's been the same old Giants for the last five years or more and perhaps it's getting time for a change in personnel. An injury to any key player, such as the "bald eagle," Y. A. Tittle, would turn the Giants into "bottom-of-the-heapers."

OVER THE BOUNDING MAIN

What's all this excitement about the Gretel and the Weatherly? The annual America's Cup sailing race has become big news this month, with a colored pictorial story in *Life* magazine, and front page billing in newspapers after each race in the best of seven series. The Coast Guard is confronted with a seafaring traffic problem just before each race as around 600 small craft usually show up.

All these spectators can't be wrong. There must be something to this sailboat racing business. Anyway, the Yankee Conference Sailing Meet will be held in October out at Pushaw Pond near Bangor—maybe we could learn something about the sport by dropping by and taking in the meet. If not we may at least see someone get a dunking, as I understand the "pilot" of the craft sometimes is forced to lean far over the side in order to stabilize the boat. Sounds like fun!

Deadline Is Set For Fall Tennis Tournament Play

Attention, tennis players! Coach Si Dunklee wants it known that this is the last call for any men interested in the Fall Tennis Tournament. You need not be of exceptional ability to play in this tournament, and it is a good opportunity for the average player to show his stuff and pick up some free tips on playing the game.

The deadline for signing up is Friday, Sept. 28, at 6:00 p.m.

There will be two divisions; singles for the upperclassmen and singles for the frosh. Doubles play will be open to all. Trophies will be awarded for the winner and runner-up in each division.

If you're at all interested, please visit Coach Dunklee at his office in the Men's Gym or call 6-4441 Ext. 333.

NEWS FEATURE

After weeks of dogged, persistent search the Mayor's Committee announces success in its quest for "Sally Bananas."

The "renowned" black bear cub is now being housed on campus at the University farm.

"Sally Bananas" was loaned to the University by the State Game Farm in Gray.

Maine's fuzzy, pawed mascot will be on hand for both the rally Friday-night and the football game Saturday afternoon with Rhody.

It is hoped that the initial appearance by our ferocious mascot will provide the spark and enthusiasm needed to devastate our "hated" YC rival.

Mass Takes Bears 10-0

Maine Plays Rhody At Home Saturday

The University of Maine Bears' failure to move the ball cost them dearly last Saturday at Amherst against UMass. A fine Maine line held the Redmen scoreless for three quarters, and nearly succeeded in holding Mass. to a big zero for the entire set-to.

LADY LUCK SMILES ON MASS.

As the third quarter ran out the Mass. team hovered apprehensively over the ball which had just been spotted inside the I following a 4th down crash into the line in an attempt for the first down. The chain was brought out and the measurement showed that the Redmen had

strike to him, good for 16 yards and a back-breaking first down. **ENDS EXPLOITED**

Whelchel then proceeded to call sweeps; first one end and then the other, mixed with clever bootleg options and slants until Lussier hit left tackle for the yardage needed to make it a Massachusetts first down on the one as the third period ended.

It appears that Maine is badly in need of the breakaway runner that will keep the defense honest. Tom Austin was red-dogged unmercifully and was able to get off only five passes, completing two for 14 yards.

performed well at the guard spots with "the Bumper" almost a sure bet to receive YC mention this year for his inspired play. The punting of Ray Austin is indeed worthy of mention as his eight boots were worth an average of 34 yards.

The Redmen can be proud of the performance of Soph. field general Jerry Whelchel. If his progress continues, Fusia's boys will be a handful for UConn, Nov. 17.

Competitive spirit was shown by the appearance of center George Pleau of UMass. on the field. Pleau reportedly has mononucleosis and is not allowed contact, but he didn't let that discourage him. George came onto the field lacking pads and booted the lone extra point and an insurance 26 yard field goal in the 4th quarter.

RHODY TO FACE BEARS SAT.

With all pressure on our gridiron forces now gone, perhaps they will really jell and show the Rams some style this Saturday in our home opener.

Rhody is lightly regarded this year in YC circles, and last Saturday's crushing defeat at the hands of Northeastern by a 28-0 score doesn't help to raise any fear in the hearts of Maine players. Pre-season reports listed Rhode Island as "hoping for better things," with expectations of help from a "better than average" club that posted a 2-3-0 record. The backfield for Soph. Coach John Chironna was expected to be a problem, and has turned out to be just that.

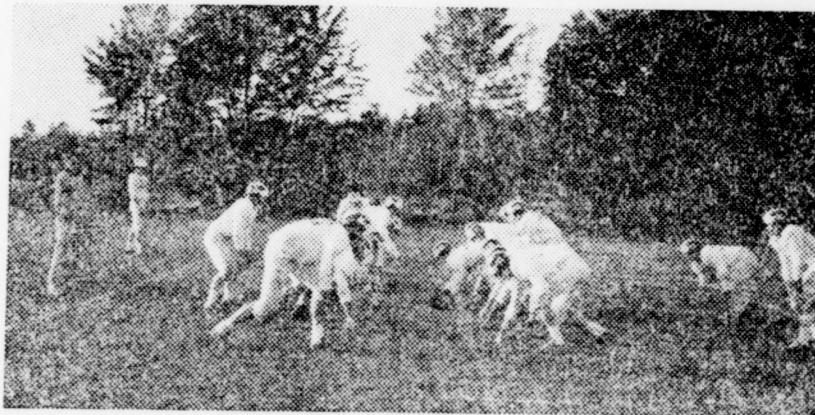


Photo by Deniko

Black Bears run through a practice session getting ready for the Rhode Island game this Saturday afternoon. Saturday's performance will show the results of these practices.

made it by an eyelash. The fourth quarter saw Sam Lussier finally scoot over on third down after the center of Maine's line had held valiantly for two downs.

Predictions held true to form as key sophomores made the difference. Untried quarterback Jerry Whelchel really showed the fans some deception, flash and perhaps even more important—poise.

In the third quarter, Mass. started its scoring drive with some fine breakaway running by Senior halfback Lussier. After driving from the Mass. 18 to the 40, it appeared that Whelchel would be trapped behind the line after he scooped up a fumble, but he alertly spotted end Art Perdigo down the sideline and fired a

The Redmen realized the inexperience in Maine's running backfield and took chances in rushing Austin. Roger Boucher and Bump Hadley

Outdoor Angle

By DICK STAIGER

The day before school started seemed like a perfect day to take a trip on the river and see how the ducks were doing. Four others and myself using two boats started at Howland and came down through Passadumkeag to Costigan. This stretch of river has several sets of islands and the areas around these islands have good cover and food for ducks.

About a quarter of a mile below Howland we saw about ten wood ducks, and from then on we saw ducks in almost every cove and slack water. The area around Passadumkeag seemed to have the heaviest concentration of ducks. We moved one flock of about fifty black ducks and several smaller flocks of wood ducks, golden eyes, and teal from this area. The islands up there are surrounded by shallow water and here water plants abound. The ducks seemed to be everywhere.

As we moved down to Costigan we floated through a narrow run between an island and the mainland. In this short run we moved about a dozen wood ducks and two blacks. The island was covered with oaks and the woodies must have been feeding on the acorns.

After making the trip we decided things looked bright for duck hunting.

I wonder why the population seemed up so I went over and talked with Professor Mendall of the wildlife experimental station and he gave me the answer. He said that the number of ducks was up and that the weather was the reason. Maine had an almost perfect breeding season this year. The spring was not wet enough to cause flooding which kills the young and unhatched broods, yet the summer was wet enough to keep water levels up resulting in good rearing conditions for the growing broods. Thank the weather for the good outlook.

The weather also helped the grouse, woodcock, and pheasant situation. Professor Mendall said that heavy rains following the hatching of these birds is fatal and since we had no heavy rains mortality was much lower than it might have been.

In general game bird hunting should be good this fall but if it rains on opening day don't curse it, the rain might have come in the spring.

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FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Any freshman interested in trying out for basketball should report to the Memorial Gymnasium Monday, October 1, at 6:30 p.m.



Vol. LXIV Z

U-M



Highway Fall Sp

The Highwaymen MAUB's "Fall Sp" day, Oct. 6 at 8:00 morial Gym. Special concert will be New England Student Conference, which is University.

Four honor students Ieyan University Class of '62, comp men. Bob Burnett, phen Butts of New Daniels of Buenos Fisher of New H they joined the during their freshmen their tasks as pledge entertainment at a

The response to so great that they do to sing together. They travelled to N auditions with tal one such audition,

Hauch

By JOHN

On Saturday, (Homecoming Weekend) ceremonies Auditorium will be ing site to the rea Building at 11:15 a ni attending will in H. Reed ('42), Elliott ('62), and McNeilly ('44) of sociation.

October 1st, mar