



The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Vol. LXV Z 269

ORONO, MAINE, DECEMBER 5, 1963

Number 12

Senate, AWS Donate To Fund Drive

STUDENT SENATE RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, John Fitzgerald Kennedy was an honorary alumnus of the University of Maine; WHEREAS, John Fitzgerald Kennedy recently honored the University of Maine with a visit to this campus and in so doing, endeared himself forever in the hearts of the students at the University of Maine; WHEREAS, John Fitzgerald Kennedy while serving as President of the United States of America, was struck down by an assassin's bullet on the 22nd of November, 1963; WHEREAS, the student body of the University of Maine desires in some way to pay tribute to this great man, President, and alumnus; THEREFORE, I, Lowell T. Sherwood, Jr., President of the General Student Senate upon the unanimous resolution of the General Student Senate do direct that one hundred dollars be placed in the John F. Kennedy Memorial Scholarship Fund as an initial expression on behalf of the Student body. Further, the General Student Senate finds this Memorial Scholarship Fund the most appropriate way by which members of the University community can pay tribute to the memory of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

AWS GRANT

The Associated Women Students of the University of Maine, in expression of the sorrow felt over the loss of our President and alumnus, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, do hereby grant to the John F. Kennedy Memorial Scholarship Fund the amount of twenty-five dollars to be used to perpetuate the ideas and ideals, which were his life's work, through this aid to higher education.

Students wishing to contribute to the John F. Kennedy Memorial Scholarship Fund may bring their donations to the Senate Office in the Memorial Union. The names of contributors, but not the amounts contributed, will be published in The Maine Campus upon receipt. The funds will be turned over to the President's office. A record will be kept in the Senate Office of the names and addresses of the contributors and the amount of their contributions.

Air your gripes—

Campus Forum

TONIGHT

7 P.M.

BANGOR ROOM
MEMORIAL UNION



Office of the President
University of Maine
Orono, Maine

November 22, 1963

The news of President Kennedy's assassination comes as an incomprehensible shock to the University community. Only a month ago we were honored by his presence at a special convocation on our Annual Homecoming Day.

Let us learn, however, from this shattering lesson that hatred can gain control of the human mind and over-ride justice and truth. We are prone to make heroes or villains of our public figures in such a way as to cause some citizens to lose sight of their humanity as individuals. Our civilization must take cognizance of the creation of circumstances which have led to such a terrible event as that of the death of the President of the United States and muster all the forces of reason and judgment so that such an event cannot possibly happen again.

Lloyd H. Elliott

President, University of Maine

Alumni Establish JFK Memorial Scholarship Fund

A John F. Kennedy Memorial Scholarship Fund was established at the University of Maine with the receipt last week of \$100 from George F. and Thelma P. Dudley of Portland, both graduates of the University.

University of Maine President Lloyd H. Elliott said that Mr. and Mrs. Dudley asked if they might assist in creating such a memorial fund at the State University. The Portland druggist and his wife felt that other alumni, faculty, students, and members of the general public might wish to join with them in establishing the fund.

Student leaders Mary F. Guocher, president of the Associated Women Students, and Lowell T. Sherwood Jr., president of the General Student Senate, have enthusiastically endorsed the idea of the scholarship fund. They feel that students will welcome this way of expressing their respects to the late President of the United States.

The students pointed out that President Kennedy had won a warm place in the hearts of U-M students when he visited the campus during Homecoming Weekend late in October.

They noted, too, that President Kennedy was awarded an honorary doctorate degree and was made an alumnus of the University during his visit. Miss Goucher and Sherwood also felt that many alumni might wish to join with Mr. and Mrs. Dudley in creating the scholarship in memory of their fellow alumnus, the nation's Chief Executive.

President Elliott said the John F. Kennedy Memorial Scholarship Fund will be used to aid worthy students at the University and will be administered by the scholarship committee, following University regulations established for such funds.

Donations Sought To Support Basil, U-M Foster Child

A campus-wide drive for funds to support the University of Maine's foster child, Basil Koutsathanasis, swings into activity today and will run until Saturday, December 14.

Basil, a twelve-year old Greek boy, has been U-M's foster child under the Foster Parents' Plan, Inc. since last December. The cost for maintaining him for the next year is \$180, or \$15 a month.

The Foster Child Committee, of which Allan Arch and Barbara Waters are co-chairmen, has sent requests for donations to dormitories, fraternities, sororities, and all campus organizations. Containers for individual donations have been placed in the Bookstore and in the Memorial Union. The committee asks that all contributions be turned in by December 14.

Basil lives with his parents, three sisters, and his grandmother in a mountain village near Arta on the Ionian coast of Greece. They live in a one-room shack with a dirt floor. Basil's father is unable to work, as he has been ill with tuberculosis. The

(Continued on Page Eight)

Bruce Suggests Senate 'Clean House' At Bookstore Forum

By CAROLYN ZACHARY

"If the Student Senate will clean its house (the student body), we'll do our best to clean ours." With this suggestion that the Senate work to eliminate shoplifting in the bookstore before criticizing the store, Harold L. Bruce, University Store manager, opened the Bookstore Forum November 20.

Bruce spoke to a group of approximately 40 persons in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union on "A Growing Bookstore in a Growing University." He discussed the new bookstore which is scheduled to open in January.

The old bookstore in Fernald

Hall will still operate after the new store has opened, Bruce said. The old store will contain a lunch counter and shelves of paperback and hard cover books.

The new store located below the Hauck Auditorium, has more floor space than the old one, thus providing room for more books. Bruce mentioned that 500 to 1000 more titles will be available in paperbacks in the new store.

Breaking down the cost of the new bookstore, Bruce said that roughly \$23,000 has been spent to date. Over \$13,000 was spent for equipment for the store, \$6,350 for the soda fountain, and ap-

proximately \$4,000 for the store's five-chair barber shop. In addition, the kitchen will cost about \$2,000.

The store is arranged so that it can be converted to self-service, but Bruce said he is not in favor of such a conversion while he is store manager. "We have enough trouble with pilferage as it is," he said. He stated that 16 students were caught shoplifting in the first week of school this fall. He added that he "wouldn't be surprised if five times that number were stealing" from the store. He also mentioned that for every record album sold in the store in a

(Continued on Page Three)

Goes Modern

Late Permissions Are New AWS Change

"Times are changing and the University and Associated Women Students must change with the times." This was the foremost reason that AWS president Mary Goucher gave for the past changes in the AWS constitution and policies. If the seniors can remember that when they were freshman coeds they were treated almost as babies, they realize that now the incoming girls are being treated as young adults.

The character of AWS has changed. Only six years ago the organization worked almost exclusively on rules for dormitory living and now AWS is an organization of basic self-government concerned with broadening and shaping each individual's personality. Each girl automatically becomes a member of AWS when she enters the University and AWS is her media of self-government.

The constitution changes that have been made this fall concern late permissions for all classes. It is very probable that next semester seniors will have unlimited 12 o'clocks. This is the first year that undergraduates have been given lates as such. The freshmen class women are also allowed to go on upperclass rules at the end of 8 weeks if they have sufficient point average instead of at the end of first semester as the law used to read.

The committees that are an integral part of AWS are as follows: the Standards committee, which proposes standards for women both in the dormitories and on campus; the Activities Board, which compiles a list of dormitory and campus activities; the Judicial Board, which is concerned with handling infractions of the self-made rules; the Constitution committee, which amends and revises the constitution each spring from suggestions of the women stu-

dents. There are also many subcommittees.

The Maine chapter of AWS is a member of Intercollegiate Women Students and benefits from this affiliation. They correspond with women governments and women throughout the United States and exchange ideas and information. Every two years the University sends two delegates to the national convention. This year the University Chapter of AWS will hostess a convention for all New England colleges and universities that have women government organizations.

AWS is concerned with many things other than the governing of women students. Each fall they sponsor a Women's Week which features speakers on topics of specific interest to women. AWS also sponsors the Last Lecture series and is making plans for co-sponsoring, with the Student Senate, a Sadie Hawkins dance.

The AWS White Book is a guide for the smooth running of dormitory living areas and contains the constitution. All of the rules in this book are aimed towards consideration of others since AWS is more concerned with the women's role after she matriculates than while she is here at the University.

AWS is flexible with respect to the changing times and open to student suggestions for changes. One need only remember that the changes must fit the framework within which AWS works and must benefit all women students. The organization welcomes all ideas and depends upon the woman student's participation.

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Baha'i World Faith Representative Lectures At U-M's Coffee House

William Maxwell Jr. will speak on the aims and principles of the Baha'i World Faith at the Coffee House Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The Faith's teachings provide, according to Maxwell, a clear pattern for world peace, religious unity, and the unity of mankind.

Maxwell holds a B.S. degree in education from Oregon State Uni-



William Maxwell, Jr.

versity. There he was vice president of the student body, president of Delta Sigma Rho honorary forensic fraternity, and a member of the Blue Key Honor Society.

He also attended Howard University, the University of California and Oxford University. From 1954 to 1963, he worked in Korea where he spent two years as assistant professor of English at Chonnam National University and six years as director of education for the U.S. Army.

Maxwell has traveled throughout Eastern Asia and parts of India and

the COFFEE HOUSE

coffee, conversation, and
paperbacks

Friday Afternoon
At Cyrus
discussing Masque's "Red
Roses for Me"

Friday Evening
open

Saturday Evening
open

Sunday Evening
fireside chat

Mary Goucher—President AWS

Colescott's Etchings Displayed On Campus

A University of Wisconsin professor of art is exhibiting a series of etchings in the lobby of Alumni Hall.

Warrington Coleseott studied etching at the Slade School of Art in London with Fulbright and University of Wisconsin grants.

These color etchings come directly from his first one-man show in New York City at

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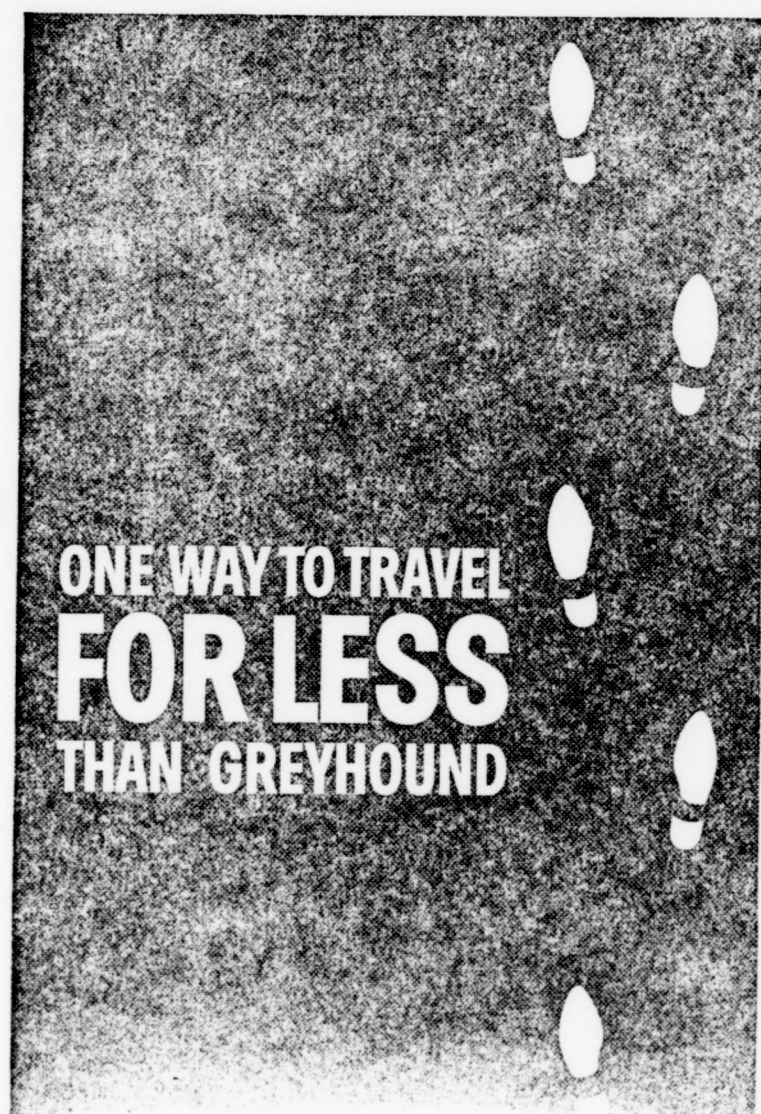
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Bruce 'Cleo

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Bruce Suggests Senate 'Clean House' At Forum

(Continued from Page One)

year, five are stolen. However, the record company absorbs this loss and not the bookstore.

Prescott H. Vose, University Controller, spoke next on financing the bookstore. Recounting a brief history of the store, he said that for years it was run totally as a part of the University. It was a non-profit organization whose owners acted as trustees. Any income in excess of expenditures went to various University causes such as building the grandstand on Alumni Field, providing band uniforms, aiding the athletic department, and advertising in the *Prism* and the forestry magazine.

A few years ago, Vose continued, U-M decided to make the bookstore a University department. Income was to be used to retire bonds amounting to about \$500,000 for the Hauck Auditorium.

Over the years, he said, the amount of money made by the bookstore has been nominal—less than a 5% profit. Last year the store made \$31,000. Vose added that he doubts that the University Store's profits will ever exceed 7½%. He said that the yearly cost of equipment for the new bookstore will equal less than ½% of its profits.

After Vose's talk, the meeting was opened to questions from the floor.

The first question, directed to Bruce, asked for practical suggestions for "cleaning house" by the Senate. The senator asking the question said "I don't feel that the Senate can legislate honesty."

"I don't think honesty can be legislated, either," Bruce answered, "but I think there is strength in publicity in its ability to build up public opinion against theft."

The senator from Phi Gamma Delta asked the average mark-up on books. Bruce answered that textbooks come already priced including a 20% mark-up. Deducting the store's expenditures, there is no profit on textbooks. Paperbacks are sold at a 30% mark-up in an effort to make up losses.

Vose further explained that the average cost of running a bookstore in the United States equals 22½% of its total sales. As the mark-up on textbooks is 20% and textbooks comprise over 50% of the bookstore's total sales, the store cannot make any money on books. He added that U-M's bookstore is about

5% cheaper overall than most college stores.

Next a student asked why the free check cashing service was discontinued in the Memorial Union and continued at the bookstore with a ten cent charge. Registrar George Crosby said that University Treasurer Harry W. Gordon asked that the free service be discontinued because too many checks cashed with University funds bounced. Now the bookstore's check cashing charge covers all bouncing checks.

The senator from Phi Mu Delta asked the mark-up on other goods, such as toilet articles. Bruce answered that it was approximately 28 to 31 percent. The senator said that the retail mark-up on an item such as shaving cream on sales is 60%, or 37% on cost. Vose said that while the overall average mark-up might be 30%, on some items the mark-up must be more in order to counteract the financial loss on textbooks.

The senator from Sigma Phi Epsilon asked why there are book shortages, inquiring whether the bookstore orders what instructors order. Bruce said that there are many reasons for shortages. In ordering, the bookstore must consider that some students buy second-hand books, while others do not buy any book for their courses. Also some instructors fail to turn in their book lists until the end of August.

Vose added that the 20% margin on books freight must be paid. If books are returned freight must be paid again.

Another senator asked about the bookstore's policy on returning books. Bruce answered that if a student shows an add-drop card, he is given credit for the returned book.

The senator from Phi Mu Delta inquired why extra fees were charged students when they picked up books which they had ordered and paid for in advance. Bruce said that when the pre-registration book lists were made up, the bookstore did not have the new price lists from the publishing companies. The publishers' price lists came out later, resulting in increased charges for some students and refunds (fewer refunds than extra fees, however) for others. He added that 1100 students ordered their textbooks in advance for this semester at a cost of \$2.00 per student for the service. \$8,000 to \$10,000 worth of books were not sold.

A student asked if the new bookstore could catalogue its paperbacks so that customers would know what books are available. Bruce said that

the new store will be arranged better than the old one, so that titles may be seen more easily. The student suggested cataloguing the paperbacks by publisher and book number. Vose said he thought this would be a good idea.

A coed inquired why the profits from the bookstore are used for such things as grandstands, asking why the book prices were not lowered instead, thus helping students and eliminating profits. Vose said this was done because it has always been done in the past, adding again that now the profits are helping to pay for the Hauck Auditorium.

Vose reemphasized the fact that the bookstore's profits do not come from its sale of textbooks.

Vose added that the University of Maine is one of the least state-supported state universities in the U.S. He said that when he attended U-M, the state contributed \$1 to every \$4 paid by each student. Now the state contributes \$4 to every \$1 paid by each student. He also mentioned that some state universities have so much money that their bookstores are subsidized, enabling them to sell textbooks at a loss.

A senator asked why credit refunds were given for returned books rather than cash refunds. Crosby said that it is the student's fault that he is returning the book, so he should take the consequences. He said that the bookstore is doing the student a favor in taking the book back.

The senator from Sigma Phi Epsilon asked how barbers are selected. He asked if perhaps the price of haircuts might be raised 25¢ in order to have the barbers screened. Bruce said that the barbers are taking more time with haircuts

now, adding that they are shaving with the haircuts. He said that the University Store hires its barbers after they leave the summer resort areas. The barbers in the bookstore are paid 75% of the shop's earnings. Most barbers, Bruce added, get only 70%.

Another student again brought up the credit refund policy. Bruce flatly refused to discuss further the reasons for this policy. It was implied that shoplifting losses had some bearing on the policy. Crosby maintained that this is a common practice — many businesses give credit and not cash refunds for returned goods if the goods are not defective. He felt that the bookstore was justified in not issuing cash refunds.

A student stated that this was not a common practice among retail stores; that if stores did follow such a policy, they would not stay in business long. Crosby said that if the bookstore gave cash refunds for returned unused books, a student could wait until the end of the semester and return his book simply by saying it was unused.

It was mentioned that if a stu-

dent retains his credit slip until the end of the semester, he may then turn it in for cash.

A student asked why unsold books cannot be returned to the publishers. Bruce said that a certain percentage may be returned: of \$8000—\$9000 worth of unsold books, about \$5000 may be sent back.

Another student asked why the store closes before its posted closing time of 5 p.m. on weekdays. Bruce answered that the store closes its doors at 4:50 in order to prevent additional customers from coming in, as he must pay the employees overtime after 5 p.m. Vose felt that the store should be closed at the time posted. Bruce said that in the future an earlier closing time would be posted.

In closing the forum, Crosby stated that a great effort is made to provide books for everyone, considering those students who buy second-hand books, and so forth, but there is no complete solution to the problem of ordering the right number of books.

Crosby, Bruce, and Vose felt that the forum had been a worthwhile endeavor. "We've learned something, too," Vose said.

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CBS Television To Feature Alumna's Too Young To Hate

U-M alumna Mrs. Erastus Allen, '23, is associated with a project which will be featured on nation-wide television this month.

CBS Television will feature the Children's International Summer Villages, Inc., with which Mrs. Allen is connected, on Walter Cronkite's *20th Century* at 6 p.m. Sunday, December 22. The program is entitled "Too Young To Hate."

U-M Grad Leaves Unrestricted Bequest To University Foundation

William A. Murray, U-M alumnus has left an unrestricted bequest of \$60,566.36 to the University of Maine Foundation.

According to G. Pierce Webber, president of the Foundation, Murray's will stipulated that the fund be used "for such purpose or purposes for the benefit of the University of Maine as the Directors of said Foundation may determine."

The directors have made no decision how the bequest will be used.

Murray graduated in 1899 with a degree in civil engineering. At his death in 1957, Murray's will created a trust fund. This trust was terminated at the time the bequest was paid to the Foundation.

Patronize Our Advertisers

U-Maine Receives Only American Steady State Distribution Machine

The University of Maine is the recipient of the only steady state distribution machine located at an American university. The device, placed in the chemistry department's new chromatography and counter current distribution laboratory, is used for separations of pure materials from complex mixtures.

The laboratory is one of three located on the top floor of Aubert Hall. These labs are used by Dr. George Pettit, associate professor of chemistry, and five post-doctoral research associates for studies involving the chemistry of natural products and cancer chemotherapy.

The group is designing compounds that may have anti-tumor properties.

The researchers are working with such substances as steroids, triterpenes and peptides.

The \$10,500 machine, bought by Pettit on behalf of the university with funds from a \$35,000 grant made two years ago to Maine by the National Cancer Institute of the National Institute of Health.

The distribution machine is nine and one-half feet high and three feet deep. It was not made operational until this fall when laboratory

space became available. The machine arrived on campus a year ago.

Pettit said this machine will save his staff many hours in carrying out its research goals.

The machine allows for true counter current liquid extraction. It may be programmed so that two solvents can move in opposite directions at any desired rate. This makes practical, added Pettit, a system of analysis or preparation that was predicted in theory several decades ago.

The instrument, he concluded, does not demand the laborious selection of perfect solvent pairs.

ALPHA ZETA INITIATES

Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, recently initiated eight new members: David Frost, grad. in Agronomy; Mike Sawyer, senior in Agricultural Sciences; Amos Gay, senior in Agricultural Sciences; Don Nodine, junior in Bacteriology; Harry McNally, junior in Bacteriology; Gordon Howse, grad. in Entomology; Dale Richardson, senior in Botany; and Bill Stegeman, senior in Botany.



NEW U-MAINE INSTRUMENT—Dr. Helmut Klinger, left, and Dr. George R. Pettit of the University of Maine's department of chemistry view a new steady state distribution machine being used by the State University chemists. The rare machine is located in the University's Chromatography and Counter Current Distribution Laboratory for Natural Products Research in Aubert Hall.

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BARE CANS—Members of the Circle K Club unearthed over 9,000 beer cans and bottles during a cleanup project at the Ledges.

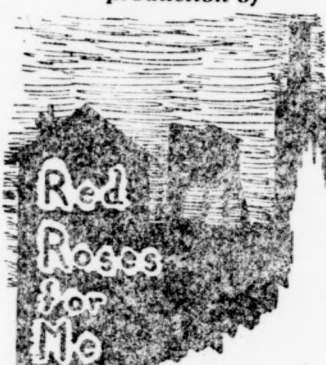
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Irish 'Red Roses' Marks Second Masque Production

Opening night nears once again for Maine Masque's second season production RED ROSES FOR ME. Starting December 11, and playing 12, 13, 14, and Monday the 16th, Sean O' Casey's Irish play will be the last production to be presented in the Little Theatre.

RED ROSES FOR ME portrays the lives of the working people of Dublin and their efforts to establish the good and beautiful things, the red roses, in life. There are underlying plots of Catholic versus Protestant, worker versus employer, and right versus wrong.

Aayamonn Breydon, played by Ron Savoy, becomes the major leader in the historical point of the play, the trade union war of 1911 between the workers and employers. Provoked by the women in his life, Shiela played by Jean Gervais, and his mother, played by Marjorie Edgar, Aayamonn throws himself into his battle for truth, justice, and

fairness with eagerness and strength.

Aayamonn encounters obstacles in his path to win the trade union fight in the characters of his sturdy old landlord, Brennan O' the Moor, (Royce Flood,) and Inspector Fin- glas, (Tom Gray.) The story progresses and depicts the Irish life and Irish people. The plot would not be complete without the Breydons neighbors, Eeada, Dymrna, and Finnoola, (Anna Carparelli, Janiece Bacon, and Jackie Curtis) and their female interests in human nature itself. Aayamonn eventually wins but he achieves his success at a very high price.

The remaining cast of 20 strengthens the plot, and the dynamic character of the simple life. The pleas for tolerance and the understanding of man's ideas and goals are made perhaps with the intention of demonstrating man's same yearnings today.

Notices

ROCK AND HAMMER CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Rock and Hammer Club Thursday, December 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Totman Room of the Memorial Union for all geology majors and interested students. Dr. Howd will be the speaker.

FIRST AID COURSE

A Red Cross first aid course will be given at night in the Memorial Union beginning this month. The course should be useful to skiers or prospective ski patrollers this winter. The only cost involved is 75¢ for the First Aid Manual. Any interested students should contact Robert Birchenough, First Aid instructor, in 411 Chadbourn, 866-498, as soon as possible.

Kenneth Mumme Assumes New Post As IBM Computer Lecturer

University of Maine President Lloyd E. Elliott has appointed Kenneth I. Mumme IBM lecturer on computer technology.

Mumme graduated from Lawrence College in 1954 with a B.S. degree in physics and later studied advanced physics for two years at the University of Nebraska.

Since 1956 he has worked as a physicist in the Kimberly-Clark Corporation's instrumentation laboratory with responsibility for systems analysis.

Mumme has written several articles for professional journals and is a member of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the Simulation Councils of America.



Kenneth I. Mumme

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December 10 and 11

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Letters . . .

Thanks to WMEB-FM

To the Editor:

On behalf of the General Student Senate, may I extend our thanks and commendations to Mr. Curtis McCarty, Station Manager; Ernie Jackson, Program Manager; and the entire staff of WMEB-FM for their actions Friday afternoon November 22. The excellent coverage of information they provided the student body on this tragic occasion was a timely contribution to the University community.

Hundreds of students were assembled in front of Stevent Hall and reaching back to the area in front of the library—all listening to reports of the assassination from WMEB through the Senate public address system. Most of the confirmation of the events, shocking as they were, were released by our campus radio station to the student body before other stations had the news.

Again may I express our gratitude to WMEB for providing the University community with the facts at a time when we looked to the station for that information.

Ted Sherwood
President
General Student Senate

A "Grub" Dance?

To The Editor:

With the assassination of our beloved President, John F. Kennedy, the United States was immediately plunged into a state of national mourning.

Many groups paid homage, tribute, and respect to this truly dedicated man in various ways. All official governmental flags were flown at half mast, the United States stock market was closed, an open house at the Maine State capital was cancelled, Governor Reed proclaimed a thirty day mourning period, all television stations united in eulogizing President Kennedy, and the University of Maine held a "grub" dance.

Vernon Patterson
Paul "Skip" Howard

Attention !

To the Editor:

Over the past few weeks, we have noticed an increasing demand for the use of the Memorial Gym. However, the facilities available for individual or small group work-outs such as paddle ball, wrestling, weight lifting, basketball, etc. have been sorely lacking.

The University has grown over the past three years in physical academic structure and student enrollment, but the men's athletic facilities have not grown with the academic plant. It should be brought to the attention of the administration and trustees of this University that growth in mind is only a part of education and that the body is also an important part of ones character. Efforts for expanded athletic facilities should be carefully considered by the governing body for I am sure that widespread support will be found among students as well as faculty for this necessary expansion.

Alan H. Banister
Paul J. Goodine

He Lived So Much

"There was a sound of laughter; in a moment it was no more. And so, she took a ring from her finger and placed it in his hand . . . and kissed him and closed the lid to his coffin." The words of U.S. Senator Mike Mansfield will long be remembered by the millions of Americans who witnessed the tragic death of a beloved leader, a brilliant, statesman, a humorous wit, a sincere man, a loving father, a giving husband who wanted that there be no room in our hearts for hatred and arrogance.

A stunned campus received the news of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy on that Friday afternoon two weeks ago with shock and disbelief. One young man, reluctant to turn away from a television set late that Sunday evening, said, "People find it hard to believe that he is really dead because he lived so much." It is true that he lived a lot. He lived in our hearts and it is there that we hope his spirit will continue to live.

The dazed University of Maine mourned and mourns with the rest of the world at our great loss. As so many others in the world, we feel that we have lost a true friend. The perfect American, President John Fitzgerald Kennedy, only a little over a month ago became an alumnus of the University when he addressed the people of Maine here.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy gave of himself, "above and beyond the call of duty" to his country; he made an indelible mark of progress in the quest for world peace; he achieved the supreme position of leadership in a modern, dynamic, powerful, country. We, who considered ourselves friends of the late President, will never forget his energetic youthfulness, his brilliance of perception, his unfaltering memory, his commanding personality, and his high standards for himself and his country.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Jacqueline Kennedy and to the family of our late President.



The MAINE Campus

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. . . To The Editor

A Simple Remedy

To The Editor:

I wish to put forth a suggestion which, although it may have little effect on world affairs or the cold war, may prove to be a practical method of reducing anxiety in campus moviegoers. At Saturday night's early performance I noticed the impatience and gross hostility of the masses waiting in that long line, fearing that they might be turned away from the performance, or even worse to be let in late and miss the cartoon! (*Horrible dictu!*) This problem may be remedied very easily and may save many lives and meaningful relationships. Tickets should be on sale at the news counter during the week. Red tickets for the early performance and green for the late performance (the opposite if you happen to be colorblind). They should be numbered according to the auditorium capacity to prevent those embarrassing double-ups. Whatever tickets are not sold during the week may go on sale before each performance. By selling tickets at the news counter we could eliminate the necessity of keeping the ticket office open during the weekend and of making students stand in that intellectual breadline. I do hope that there will be no picket lines in front of the Union, nor any MUAB members burned in effigy in protest of this grave problem. But after all, they brought this crisis on by showing good movies in a good auditorium. We appreciate it.

Mu V. Goer

Movie Crowd Childish?

To The Editor:

Last Saturday night, November 23, I attended the film shown in the Hauck Auditorium. The film, "A Walk on the Wild Side," was an excellent film showing, very well, the character of many people today. However, I was greatly disturbed at the number of college students acting like children that were attending this film.

These people were hissing, whistling, and shouting at various parts of the film. This action is not unusual among those who are not able to appreciate such a film.

I do not think it is unreasonable to expect people to shut up if they do not understand or appreciate this fine film in order to allow others to enjoy the film if they can.

Films are one of the ways in which we are able to view fine art when it is presented. With such children present we are unable to do this, as was the case last Saturday night. But, I suppose, CHILDREN WILL BE CHILDREN.

Ernest L. Whitehouse

A Poet Concurs With;

"Walking on the Rude Side"

Being noisy sure is fun,
'Cause we are all still little boys.
We miss our mommies and our dogs.
We miss our teddies and our toys.
But, boy, we have a new swell game.
It's fun and people notice us . . .
And that is what we need and crave.
So that is why we feel we must
Be very loud and very gross
In public places where our presence
Lets the general public know
How much we love our adolescence!

Sylvia Potter '64

Orono, Maine

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STUDIES

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ETV Draws Favorable Comment From Viewers

Early reactions from viewers has been overwhelmingly favorable to the evening program schedule for adults being carried on Educational Television Station WMEB-TV (Channel 12) at the University of Maine.

Nearly 250 letters and cards have been received to date in the ETV office from wide areas of the state, according to Program Manager Robert K. MacLaughlin.

Viewers have reported good reception of Channel 12 programs from

as far away as New Brunswick in the east, Biddeford to the west, and Millinocket to the north.

Typical of the comments offered were those of a Manset woman: "We are very favorably impressed with the material available on Channel 12. The picture is clear, the programs well edited and very enjoyable and worthwhile."

An East Holden man noted, "I have enjoyed Channel 12 during the past few weeks. It is bringing a new atmosphere into our home."

"It is a happy experience to sit down with a cup of coffee and watch thoroughly engrossing programing," a Jonesboro man wrote.

"My family and I all enjoy your programs very much and feel that our evening has been well spent . . . I certainly hope you can continue your good work," a Machias mother commented.

The quality of reception was cited by a Machiasport man, who also noted: "The programs are good and most of them are interesting. It is too bad you have to go off at 9:30. Keep up the good work."

A Bangor man reported: "I am sitting here watching The Ragtime Era and cannot convey how I enjoy this show. I have watched nearly every show since you have started and you can put me on your mailing list as a steady watcher of educational television."

"I enjoyed watching educational television last night and was much impressed with your programs," a Brewer man wrote. "Keep up the good work."

The steady flow of mail to the WMEB-TV office has been, needless to say, gratifying to station personnel.

"We were hoping that viewers would be receptive to educational television programs," MacLaughlin said. "We certainly appreciate the time that these people have taken to express their thoughts about the evening program schedule."

Nearly 5,000 free monthly program guides are planned for mailing and distribution in December.



U. OF M. FISH PARASITE RESEARCH—Dr. Marvin C. Meyer, University of Maine professor of zoology, uses a new phase contrast microscope recently purchased with funds from a N.I.H. grant to study tapeworm, parasites infecting salmonid fishes.

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Three U-M Men Hear Supreme Court Justice At IFC Parley

Three Maine fraternity men are hoping to pick up some new ideas for the judicial board that the IFC is now in the process of setting up.

Brad Jenkins, president of the Interfraternity Council, Dave Richardson, and Ken Lane will attend the National Interfraternity Conference in New York City, December 5, 6, and 7.

The conference has as its keynote speaker, Justice Tom C. Clark of the U.S. Supreme Court and former U.S. Attorney-General in the Truman Administration.

Some of the topics to be discussed will be the ideals of college fraternities in terms of their public image, their dedication to principles, how

to adjust to the trends in higher education, their accommodation to the economics of good business management, their leadership capacity and it can be developed, how to maintain the highest standards in scholarship and conduct of their internal affairs.

Aging Association Elects

Stephen A. Hyatt, a U-M faculty member, has been elected to the board of directors of the New England Gerontological Association.

An assistant professor of rural sociology in the department of agricultural business and economics, Hyatt was elected to a three-year term at the seventh annual conference on aging.

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Bangor-Brewer

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WHAT'S NEW IN THE DECEMBER ATLANTIC?

"Berlin: The Broken City": A Special 40-page Supplement. A border guard lieutenant, an East German textbook editor, distinguished Berlin novelist Gunter Grass and 7 other informed observers report on: The Political Culture, The Young Germans, Why the GDRs Defect, Writers in Berlin, Berlin's Economic Future, and other subjects. Plus a photographic report on the rebuilding of Berlin.

ALSO
"The Supreme Court and Its Critics": Justice, though R. Kaufman discusses the extent to which the Supreme Court appears to have taken on an educative function and how such change can be justified.

Stories and Poems by: Dudley Fitts, R. J. Harp, Ted Hughes, Felix Davidson, Mariel E. Keever, G. L. Bingham, James Hill Ford, Jeanette Richards and others.

The pursuit of excellence is the every-day job of The Atlantic's editors be it in fiction or fact, poetry or prose. In ever-increasing numbers, those in pursuit of academic excellence find in The Atlantic a challenging, entertaining and enlightening medium.

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for the week of
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5 Mill Street Orono

Foster Child Donations Sought

(Continued from Page One)

family's income amounts to about 49¢ a day.

Basil is in the seventh grade. He likes school and is considered a good student. His favorite subjects are arithmetic, science, and history.

Under the Foster Parents' Plan Basil receives a monthly cash grant of \$8. He also receives food, clothing, and special medical care. This month he will be sent \$5 for Christmas dinner. In March the Plan will send Basil two sets of underwear and a long-sleeved sweater. In April he will receive \$5 for Easter food. In May he will be sent a blanket. During the summer and fall he will receive such things as towels, shirts, slacks, pajamas, and a jacket.

Until the University of Maine

became a foster parent last year, it was in the minority group of U.S. high schools and colleges which do not participate in such a project.

Unlike other fund drives, the Foster Parents' Plan enables its contributors to see the direct results of their donations through monthly letters from their foster child. Letters from Basil are published upon receipt by the Maine Campus.

The Foster Parents' Plan has rehabilitated over 76,000 children in 16 countries including Korea, Viet Nam, Hong Kong, Greece, and the Philippines. Welfare services and social workers in these countries suggest children whom this plan can help.

Summer Job Director Lists Available Work

The 1964 Summer Employment Directory, listing 35,000 summer jobs throughout the United States, may be ordered at the Placement Office.

The directory gives the names and addresses of 1,600 organizations that will employ college students, as well as the positions open, salaries and suggestions on how to apply.

The available jobs include summer camps, resorts, governmental departments, national parks, ranches, summer theaters, businesses and industry.

Kappa Delta Pi Holds Mock Job Interviews

The Gamma Omicron chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education society, will present a program of unrehearsed interviews on December 10, at 8 o'clock in Room 35 of the Education Building. Two school superintendents will conduct interviews for teaching positions.

The students being interviewed will be Margaret Galloupe, Nancy Bradstreet, and John Sutherland. A discussion and explanation following the interviews will point out effective and ineffective methods to be used in interviewing.



MUAB

MOVIE SERIES

SAT. DECEMBER 7

"ONE,
TWO,
THREE"

ADMISSION .40
HAUCK AUDITORIUM

Shows at: 7-9:30 p.m.

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WALL PAPERS**

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& VARIETY**
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Bangor Unitarian Church

Main & Union Service and Church School 11 a.m.

Topic—Enter: A Social Conscience

Philip W. Jennington, Minister

Students: for rides,
Contact Office of Religious Affairs 1-5 p.m.

WANTED: CARTOONIST
If you are interested in becoming cartoonist for The Maine Campus, send a sample of your work to Wayne Cobb at Phi Kappa Sigma.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

There will be a meeting of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, December 10, in the Totman Room of the Memorial Union. Rev. Amnot's topic will be "Born in a Manger."

Chest Drive Nets Increase Over Previous Returns

Students and faculty members contributed \$1,897.28 to the Campus Chest Drive held last month. Some donations from faculty members are still trickling in.

The total is slightly above that collected in previous years.

The amounts for each dormitory and fraternity, to determine the winners of the prizes, have not been

tabulated yet.

Charities concerned with helping children and youth are the chief recipients of Campus Chest money. In the past the World University Service, Eastern Maine Mental Health Association, Pine Tree Society for Crippled Children and the Orono Twins have received campus support.

MANY COMPANIES ALLOW INSIDE ADVANCEMENT IN MANAGEMENT

The Bell System insists on it!

INTERVIEWS—DEC. 10

If you are in the upper half of your class, we'd like to talk to you regardless of your major. Appointments may be made through your Placement Office.

The System Team will consist of representatives from the following companies, and will accept applications for positions with any Bell System Telephone Company in the United States:

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AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY
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The Bell System Team will consider all qualified applicants for employment without regard to race, creed, color or national origin.

Bear

Starting have been All fresh games will starting tin

The second half is well under way cooperating. On Wilson, Bob St tried our luck o islands on the Pe sadumkeag area. hunters in the a from campus, kept all afternoon. M were whistlers a in true whistler enjoyed a good d though we return ducks. Many bl the area but are out to salt water weather has been thick skim of ice potholes. Howev the coast should remainder of the sportsmen return southern reaches

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Bear Cagers Bomb Brandeis Quintet, 110-70

NOTICE

Starting times for Maine's home basketball games have been changed, effective this season.

All freshman games will begin at 5:35 and all varsity games will begin at 7:35 from now on. In the past the starting times were 6:15 and 8:15, respectively.

Outdoor Angle

TONY YUODSNUKIS

The second half of the duck season is well under way and the ducks are cooperating. On opening day Steve Wilson, Bob Strubbe, and myself tried our luck on one of the many islands on the Penobscot in the Pasadumkeag area. A large number of hunters in the area, most of them from campus, kept the ducks moving all afternoon. Most of the ducks were whistlers and decoyed readily in true whistler-like fashion. We enjoyed a good day of shooting even though we returned with only four ducks. Many blacks were still in the area but are probably moving out to salt water by now. The cold weather has been putting a rather thick skim of ice on the area's prime potholes. However shooting along the coast should be excellent for the remainder of the season. Campus sportsmen returning from the more southern reaches of New England

report that the marshes are notably lacking in ducks.

This week Maine has added to its list of wildlife attractions with the importing of 24 head of caribou from Newfoundland. Other states have tried to re-introduce species that were once native and have had tremendous success. The wild turkey had disappeared from New York State by 1850. A hundred years later re-establishment of this magnificent game bird became a reality through a well-managed, intensified stocking program by the New York State Conservation Department. Today the wild turkey is thriving in many parts of the state enough so that a turkey season is now offered. Although a season on caribou is quite unlikely in Maine let us hope that this venture is rewarded with success akin to that of New York and its wild turkeys.

Bench Strength, Defense Key Wins Over Seasoned Clubs

By BOB GARLAND

The Bear Cagers surely surprised a good number of people Monday night with a stunning upset over a favored Brandeis team. Coach Brian McCall used his complete team in the 110-70 victory and this proved to be a vital factor in downing the Brandeis quintet. Maine, in playing a fast-break brand of basketball, wore down the Brandeis starters while they themselves substituted freely. Every man that came off the bench proved to be implemental in the victory for the Bears. Depth, the same factor that makes the Celtics a champion, pulled the Bears to victory Monday night. Everyone seemed to be hitting for the home club as was not the case for Brandeis. Gary Goldberg, a sophomore, started the game with several quick field goals only to be stopped cold and benched in the second half. Another starter, Stu Paris, kept the Brandeis quintet in contention through much of the evening with his 22 point output. For the Bears the scoring was pretty evenly distributed with the exception of the leaders; Gillette with 23 points and Brewer with 22. Svendsen with 11, Vanidestine with 13, Woodbury with 10, also paced the Bears.

Maine started the game off quickly with a series of baskets to tear down a controlled style of ball that Brandeis tried to employ. At half time, Maine had a 53-39 lead and there still seemed to be a chance for Brandeis. The second half proved their

downfall however as McCall called on all twelve men for scoring power. Needless to say, they came through score neared 100, the crowd began and poured it on continually. As the to howl for more and the cagers gave them 10 points more to drown all hopes of victory for the Brandeis team.

Ohlin's Coaching Debut

Incidentally, it was Brandeis Coach, Irving Ohlin's coaching debut for the Waltham, Massachusetts school and started his career on a pretty sour note.

Home Games Televised

Five more of Maine's home games will be televised this year. WLBZ (Channel 2) of Bangor once again will carry the games. These telecasts will be implemental in solving the seating problem in the Memorial Gym which can accommodate only 3000 of the University's 6000 students and staff. Future games to be televised are Bowdoin Dec 14, Bates Jan 18, UConn Feb 8, R.I. Feb 22, and Mass Feb 29.

Individual Scoring

Bill Flahive	TP
Bob Woodbury	1
Bruce MacKinnon	10
Bob Brewer	6
George Spreng	22
John Gillette	6
Scott Dunham	23
Dave Svendsen	2
Dennis Vanidestine	11
John McGonagle	13
Dave Harnum	3
Garland Strang	4

FROSH EDGE UMP

The Frosh hoopsters won a hard fought battle Monday night that was neck and neck right down to the wire and nearly hit the century mark as the game ended 97-94.

With 6 min. to go in the game

the host Cubs led the UMP squad by 2 points, 79-77, and although they were hard pressed didn't relinquish their shaky lead. Aggressive play by Hale, Carr, Webb and Billings throughout the game proved fatal to UMP in the waning minutes as well.

High man for the tilt was Larry Dyer of UMP with 29 points. Other members of his team in double figures were Jim Cimino and Fred West with 17 apiece and Marty Bourque with 16.

Dick Billings and Terry Carr shared top honors for the Cubs as both men registered 23 tallies. Hale was next with 15 followed by Webb with 11.

MUAB Sponsors Two Films, Christmas Party

The Memorial Union Activities Board is sponsoring two films and a Christmas party during the week before the holiday recess.

On Dec. 15, a ski film, *Around the World on Skies*, with Warren Miller, will be shown at 8 p.m.

The weekly poetry hour, Dec. 17, will feature a special film, *A Child's Christmas in Wales*, with Dylan Thomas reading his story. The hour that week will be held in the Hauck Auditorium.

The annual Christmas party will be held on Thursday of that week from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Coe Lounge of the Union. After the party the ballet *Nutcracker Suite* will be presented in the Hauck Auditorium from 7:30 to 8 p.m., followed by the movie *Snow White and the Three Stooges* at 8:20.

Union News

Saturday, December 7

Den Dance, 8 p.m.
MUAB Movie, *One, Two, Three* 7 and 9:30 p.m., Hauck Auditorium

Tuesday, December 10

Poetry Hour, Reader: Nelson Jones, Coe Lounge, 4 p.m.
MUAB Meeting, 7 p.m.

Thursday, December 12

Advance ticket-sale for ski film, *Around the World on Skis* with Warren Miller, Box Office, Memorial Union, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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OLD TOWN



DATA PROCESSERS—The Maine chapter of the Data Processing Management Association met at the University of Maine recently. Dean of the College of Technology Thomas H. Curry welcomed the 67 attendees. Pictured above are, left to right: John Coppinger, First National Stores; David Sullivan, Arthur Anderson and Co.; Richard Minott, Bath Iron Works; Russell Altenberger, U. of Me.; Ralph Gordon, Maine Central Railroad.

The MAINE Calendar

Friday, December 6

Alpha Chi Omega final rushing party

Fraternity house parties

Saturday, December 7

Fraternity house parties
Den Dance, 8 p.m.
Alpha Phi final rushing party
MUAB Movie, *One, Two, Three*,
Hauck Auditorium, 7 and
9:30 p.m.

Sunday, December 8

Phi Mu final rushing party
Pi Beta Phi final rushing party

Tuesday, December 10

Poetry Hour, Reader: Nelson
Jones, Coe Lounge, 4 p.m.

AWS Council

MUAB Meeting, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, December 11

Sorority Bowpinning
Maine Masque Theatre, *Red
Roses For Me*, Little Theatre,
8:15 p.m.

Thursday, December 12

Panhellenic Council, 6:30 p.m.
Christmas Vespers Rehearsal,
7 p.m.
Maine Masque Theatre, *Red
Roses For Me*, Little Theatre,
8:15 p.m.
Advance ticket-sale for ski film,
10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Box Office,
Union

Debaters Plan Exhibition, Pair Of Weekend Tourneys

The University of Maine debate teams will participate in two tournaments and an exhibition this week.

Thursday, the affirmative team of Vernon Palmer and Henry Goodstein and the negative team of Janice Churchill and Donald Quigley will take part in an exhibition at Higgins Classical Institute in Charleston. Speech department head Wofford Gardner will be the faculty advisor.

Friday and Saturday the same people will participate in the second annual Edmund A. Cortez tournament for New England State Universities. Prof. Arlin Cook will be the faculty advisor on this trip.

Another team will participate in the fourteenth annual Hall of Fame debate tournament at the University Heights division of New York University in New York City. On the affirmative team for the weekend debate will be Sharon Jenkins and Richard Hall, while Vernon Arey and Stanley Sloan will take the negative side. Warren Gesink will be the faculty advisor.

At the University of Vermont Invitational Tournament Nov. 22-23, Jenkins and Hall, debating the affirmative side, defeated Vermont, Emerson, St. Anselm's, Hamilton

and Williams Colleges.

Six teams from the University of Maine competed, winning 16 and losing 14. Jenkins and Hall went undefeated.

The other five teams were:

Palmer and Goodstein, Arey and Sloan, Quigley and Royce Flood, Churchill and Howard Cody and Rodney Douglass and John LePoff.

Headquarters for the Maine Co-operative Extension Service is at the University of Maine.

A Ph.D. program in general-experimental psychology is offered at the University of Maine.

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