**Policy parley**  
**AWS explains curfew rules**

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**Number 1**

Orono, Maine, September 19, 1968

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**Greek weekend moves**

Greek Weekend Jump to Sept. 26-28 this year. Planned events generally follow the final football tailgate to-morrow football game and will add a new touch to an old tradition.

Yarbrough coming

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**Professor Jui visits Super U. campuses**

by Charloise Anthony

AWS women held a curfew night to discuss the new no curfew policy Monday at 10:30 p.m. The new system was voted in last spring by Maine women who were vigorously in favor of the change.

Regular hours are subject to the rules of last year. They must be in by 12:30 p.m. work nights and 1 a.m. weekend nights. Their must obtain blue slips for over night absences. Second semester freshmen are entitled to suspension privileges.

Night watchmen, headed by Security Chief Arthur Murphy, started their jobs with a dry run at 11:45 Monday night. For the past few weeks, security men have under gone a training period to learn such things as the use of dorm intercoms. All university wo men can be continued only with conscien tious obedience of the rules.

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**Professor Ja visits Super U. campuses**

By Hank Moody

East and West must put for two weeks at the University of Maine at Professor David Trafford, a well known Chinese artist, will be visiting as a part of his touring lecturership to four New England state universities. Professor. He arrived at Orono Thursday night to start his lecture and demonstrations of Oriental art techniques until Oct. 4. He is scheduled to visit the Super U. campuses of Augusta, Portland, and Gorham, in addition to Orono during his stay in Maine. Professor Ju was born in Northern China and received an A. B. degree in Chinese Literature from the National University of America and an M.A. degree in Chinese Literature from the University of Santo Tomas and received his A. B. and an M.A. He taught Chinese literature and art in the Philippines, Japan, and the United States.

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**Glenn Yarbrough**

Glenn Yarbrough will perform Friday night, Sept. 26, for the upcoming Greek Week end. This versatile performer known especially for his renditions of several Rod McKuen ballads, has formed a large Maine following since his split with the Limelighters. The Yar brough coming Greek weekend moves

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**Myriad moods**

by David Bright

Even while in the process of moving into its new offices in the basement of Lord Hall, the Grad uate Student Senate has been busy throughout the summer planning for this fall's activities. One of these activities is the formation of a cabinet to be chaired by Senator President from Cowan. The cabinet will consist of the presidents of all four classes as well as representatives from Inter-fraternity Council, Associated Women Students, Dorm Activities Board, and other large organizations on campus.

In discussing the new cabinet, Cowan stated that its purpose would be to discuss current campus issues such as parietal hours, the drinking question and the current system. Acting as advisors who have a good feel of what the student body thinks about certain issues, the cabinet would be able to make recommendations to the president who could then put them into the Senate floor. Cowan reported that at present two people are working to organize the cabinet. He said he hoped it would be set up within two weeks.

Cowan also reported that the parietal hours resolution which was passed by the Senate last spring needed to be restated in the Student Life Committee with the President and that several minor changes made in the original report must be introduced into the new copy of the report be prepared.

Senior elections are scheduled for the first week in October. Due to the reapportionment passed by the Senate last year, there will be 47 senators this year, one from each fraternity house, 10 from off campus and the rest from housing units on campus.

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**Dr. Young appointed Wisconsin chancellor**

by Linda Rand

Dr. Young succeeds William H. Sewell, who resigned last June. The University of Wisconsin offered student unrest in the Madison campus during the 67-68 academic year. In 1961, Dr. Young was appointed Dean of the College of Letters and Sciences at Wisconsin. He left that university to become president of the University of Maine in September of 1965. His resignation became effective at Maine on July 1, 1968.

Dr. Young succeeds William H. Sewell, who resigned last June. The University of Wisconsin offered student unrest in the Madison campus during the 67-68 academic year. In 1961, Dr. Young was appointed Dean of the College of Letters and Sciences at Wisconsin. He left that university to become president of the University of Maine in September of 1965. His resignation became effective at Maine on July 1, 1968.

**Modern Japanese art**

by Bob Pelletier

Since the Meiji Restoration of 1867 Japanese art has been greatly influenced by foreign techniques. The mid-20th century Western-Japanese style riff is narrowing however and the revival of color prints further adds to the already existing combinations. Ferdinand Razen Galleries of Baltimore, Maryland is currently displaying and selling thirty-five original color prints in Carnegie Hall. The exhibition will extend through October 31, and the prices start at fifteen dollars. The prints are mostly woodcuts, some are of the classical style, most are impressionistic. The exhibition displays graphic work from famous artists such as Kunihiro Amano, Keiko Minami, and Toshi Yoshida. Mr. Yoshida has been awarded several prizes in famous exhibitions. In 1964 he won a prize in the Shell Art Exhibition, another in the Bien- nale Exhibition of 1966. His usage of colored birds and reeds is most interesting in the traditional way of color printing.

Mrs. Minami has displayed her works since 1947. In 1956 European critics considered her a "great discovery." She is especially noted for her handling of depth and delicacy in her Western-Oriental etchings.

Mr. Toshi Yoshida is included in many major collections for his fine example of modern imagery captured with colored prints. Many American museums exhibit him, and he has had shows throughout the country. The Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, Museum of Modern Art in New York, and the Chicago Art Institute all have Yoshida prints. Mr. Yoshida uses a wide palate of sharp colors to produce a striking effect.

The exhibition includes many other artists displaying the revival that the Columbia University, Assistant Professor of Japanese, Mr. Gerald G. Henderson says of which, "some is very successful."

**Carnegie selling prints**

"Rainbow Music"

An original color woodcut, "Rainbow Music" is one of many prints now on display in Carnegie Hall. Roberta Mileman's work, along with those of Amano, Minami, and Yoshida, are for sale as well as for viewing.

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**Varied programming set for campus radio waves**

"Variety is the key word describing this year's programming on our campus radio station," according to Dick Gleason, promotion and public relations man for WMEB-FM. A new show called Campus Controversy will air the views of opinionated campus figures. And, last year's successful Campus Coffee House will return to the air.

The season opened on Sept. 24, at 275 Stevens Hall. The exhibition includes many other artists displaying the revival that the Columbia University, Assistant Professor of Japanese, Mr. Gerald G. Henderson says of which, "some is very successful."

**Coffee House**

The Coffee House opens its new season every Monday night with folk entertainment, coffee and conversation. Saturday nights an open house will be held. Regular performances as well as music new to the Coffee House are invited to come and play.

**New campus**

House of Senate, now Union is no more. A new Senate room is in the same room where the old room was located.

The new Senate will be located on the third floor of the center section of the new Student Union. The new Senate room will be able to accommodate a larger number of people than the old room, which could only seat about 15 people. The new Senate room will be able to accommodate a larger number of people than the old room, which could only seat about 15 people. The new Senate room will be able to accommodate a larger number of people than the old room, which could only seat about 15 people.
New address: Lord Hall

Senate relocates

Home of the General Student Senate, second floor Memorial Union is no more. The governing body now occupies from a four room office in the basement of Lord Hall.

The new office is not entirely senate space. Sharing the facilities will be the class officers, the Inter-Fraternity Council, the Dorm Activities Board, the Associated Women Students and the Inter-Fraternity Council. One of the four rooms is soon to be transformed into a conference room available for any student meeting if reserved ahead.

Senate President Steve Hughes favors the new location and commented, "For the first time we have the advantage of all student government organizations located in one "area to which students have easy access and, I feel sure we will be able to better serve the university community as a result."

Hughes predicts the Senate will stay in Lord until the Memorial Union is expanded, which would presumably take several years.

Last year the Senate applied for a larger office in the Union, but was turned down because no space was available. Assistant Registrar Dwight Widmer recommended they consider the Lord Hall basement which was vacant spring semester. The rooms had previously housed a soil laboratory. The old Senate office in the Union will be made into a formal meeting room.

The new office will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Senate has hired Mrs. Eileen Fields as a full time secretary to route people during those hours.

The Senate's new mailing address is: General Student Senate, 12 Lord Hall. The new phone number is 866-7801.

Inspired tidium

Look for the U. of M. Student Discount Book coming out Monday, September 23

STUDENT SAVINGS ON
Skiing, Lodging, Movies, Food, Cleaning, Novelties, Golf, Clothing, Records, Bowling and Garage Work.

Also coming in the Sept. 26 issue of "The Campus" the first of 13 Extracurricular Quizzes for this school year, to be sponsored by your U of M Student Discount Service and the following businesses:

Bangor Bijou
Brewer Cinema
Craig the Tailor
Days Jewelry and Appliance
Family Fun Bowling Center
A. J. Goldsmith
The Governor's
Mount Hermon Ski Area
Mount Hermon Ski School
Hillson Cleaners
Intestate Mobile
Miller's Restaurant
Old Town Bowling Center
Oronoko Restaurant
Plan 9 Golf Club
Red Stilson Inn
Sleepers
Square Mountain Ski Area
Viner's Music Co.
What-Not Shop
Wight's Sporting Goods
XYZ Novelties

STUDENT DORMITORY SALES REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED. Contact Don Hickerson or Jim Neblitt, 5 Grove Street, Orono.

JIM NEBBITT
U-M Student Discount Service
5 Grove Street
Orono, Maine
Fraternity addition
ADU joins Greeks

In Bill Yates
Upsilon fraternity became Maine's newest addition to the Greek system when approval was granted at Wednesday's Board of Trustees meeting.

Founded in 1834, DU is a national fraternity with more than 80 chapters, including houses at MIT, Tufts, Amherst, Middlebury, Brown, and Colby.

The new colony, to be named Alpha Delta Upsilon, will be led by Steve Lord and Bob Beal. Prospective members, they attended the recent National Convention in Kansas City during the summer.

William Delbridge of the University Speech and Hearing Clinic will act as colony advisor.

Plans for Maine fraternity system expansion were first discussed at the Interfraternity Council about three years ago.

Last year, an IFC committee led by Mark Wannemacher screened 23 offices expressing interest in founding chapters at Maine, and six were permitted to enter the IFC.

Stamford's committee selected seven fraternities and requested they make their positions known.

National representation from these fraternities was invited to attend the University's expansion meeting.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH at the UNIVERSITY or MAINE
Chapel of St. Thomas of Canterbury
(Alumni Avenue at Riverdale)
(about a block or so off campus)
SUNDAY:
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon
The Rev. Theodore W. Lewis, Chaplain
The Rev. Edward R. Greene, Assistant
A Church School for young children begins at this service

Students wishing to work on U Maine's college yearbook should contact the Prism office now.

"No experience necessary, creativity and/or energy. Call 7698, write, or come to the office in Lord Hall."

Students looking for Carnegie Hall may draw a blank.

Hampshire, eleven; Washington, D. C., six; New Jersey, Delaware, Virginia and Maryland, five each, and Ohio, Vermont, Rhode Island, four each.

The other 23 were scattered among states from California to Michigan.

Figures compiled by Brockway show that 26 per cent of the 1968 graduates in 1968 took non-teaching jobs. 19 per cent took teaching jobs, 12 per cent are going on for further study, eight per cent are headed for the military, 12 per cent are still looking and the plans of 21 per cent were unknown to the Placement Office.

The College of Technology placed the most graduates in the 1968 class. 1,115 men and five women.

Other information compiled by Brockway in the report showed that during the 1968 fiscal year the University of Maine received an average monthly starting salary of $1,700 highest in science. Nearly every field of activity over the 1967 starting offers, although generally the 1968 average was considerably lower than the national average placed.

The largest portion of federal funds received for instruction (fellowships, institutes, planning grants; service programs) was $2,370,000 from the National Science Foundation. In addition, the largest number of proposals from U-M faculty members for federal aid in research went to the National Science Foundation in 1967-68. There were eight new proposals, one plan sought prior to July 1, 1967. Of these, five were approved and four are still pending with the federal funds received amounting to $126,000.

University of Maine
Ten Pin Bowling Lanes
So. Campus, Bangor

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE
Student Organizations using organization mail service for-

UNITED BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner 4th and Middle
OLD TOWN
Morning Worship Sun. 10:45
Evening Worship Sun. 7:00
FREE BUS SERVICE
NORTH BUS STOP
10-50

Discover WMEB-FM
"Your Campus Radio Station"

Positions are now available in:
Production, Promotion, Engineering, News, and Sports.

We want you at the first meeting, this Tuesday, Sept. 24th at 7:30 p.m. in 275 Stevens Hall.
The University of Maine Greeks
Present to ALL
Glenn Yarbrough
in Concert

At 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.
Friday, September 27
Memorial Gymnasium

$2.00 per person
Welcome to the Old Town

Mill Street, one of Orono’s main thoroughfares, exemplifies the town’s origins. With the demise of the paper industry, Orono acquired the climate and atmosphere of a college town, and its retail establishments have, in recent years, become progressively oriented to the specific needs of a college community. Among the outstanding establishments is the Merrill Trust Co. (13) in a quaint setting of a colonial brick structure at the corner of Main and Pine Streets—54 to 58 Main Street to be exact. This bank has long offered all of the checking account services to the student community.

Now just across Pine and down to 44 Main Street is Trinity’s (14) for a complete line of school supplies, and we think that Harry should mention those special occasion novelties, too. Down around the corner to Mill Street (if you will pardon our French) you will find the familiar atmosphere of Jerry Benson’s Orono Auto Shop (15) where you will be amazed at the vast assortment of antiquing and refinishing supplies.

Then on to Chandler’s at 13-15 Mill Street, widely known as “Maine’s Outstanding College Shop”, and, to the east and cruise set (skiers) a truly full-service ski shop.

Across the parking entrance at 19 Mill St. is Doug’s Shop ‘N Save store (17) where you’d better believe that “service is our pleasure”. Just down the street at 31 Mill St. is Park’s Hardware and Variety (18) with a complete line of gifts, hardware, paints sporting goods, and many other items.

Crossing Mill St. we find Hillson’s cleaners where your clothes are scientifically cleaned. Also the Great A&P Store and you’d better believe it, an extra special free gift as a welcome to students and faculty.

A fast stop before you cross the Stillwater bridge at Bill Gav- en’s Chevron for a tankful of gas and then back to the University only 1/4 miles from the center of Orono.

Old Town has long been known as the “city that became a shopping center.” With the heart of the city’s business area only 4.4 miles from the Student Union building, this area offers the wide diversification of merchant and services frequently found in much larger communities. Some of the more prominent concerns are the Governor’s Drive-In and Restaurant (1) just at the turnout to Stillwater Ave. from College Ave., open day and night and particularly famous as the “Home of the Jumbo Burger.”

Through the square and across the first bridge you find Pat’s

New N’ Knit Shop (2) is a new market at the same attractive corner display of banded woods and bales and yarns.

Make a U-turn and you’re on Old Town Street in Orono. Right next door is C’s (3) family store, the NN , and next to it is the Sampson Supermarkt (4). Here, of course, you’ll find the new items and stand the motto, what with ii being a family store.

Just a few more steps, a little farther than the Sampson Supermark, we come to the edge of the town where you may consider yourself at the center of Orono.

Now, off to the left, you’ll find the new supermarket (5), which has been serving you new items and stand the new items and stand the motto, what with ii being a family store.

Just a little farther, a little farther along Old Town Street, you’ll find the Stillwater Market (6), the store for all food needs.

As you leave Orono and return to the University, one of Orono’s main thoroughfares, exemplifies the town’s origins. With the demise of the paper industry, Orono acquired the climate and atmosphere of a college town, and its retail establishments have, in recent years, become progressively oriented to the specific needs of a college community. Among the outstanding establishments is the Merrill Trust Co. (13) in a quaint setting of a colonial brick structure at the corner of Main and Pine Streets—54 to 58 Main Street to be exact. This bank has long offered all of the checking account services to the student community.

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Old Town - Orono Area

Sew N' Knit Shop (2) at 45 Center Street. A close look at the attractive corner display reveals a complete selection of Guilford bonded wools and blends as well as notions, accessories, patterns, and yarns.

Make a U-turn back to the rotary, and at 76-78 North Main Street is H.M. Goldsmiths, Inc. (3), specialists in fashion apparel, "the store with a heart" in the heart of the Old Town shopping area. Right next door is Cutler's (4) on Main Street, serving community and campus with fashion and necessities for over seventy years.

Now use the cross walk. There on the corner is Davis Drug (7) at 107 Center Street, the drug store that can fill your every need.

As you leave Old Town you can see why it has acquired its motto, what with its ample parking, easy walking, and most stores open one night a week (Friday) and some Thursday evening well.
maine campus editorials

an analysis:
the professor
(guide to freshmen)

What he says:

Class, it's been rumored that this is a gut course. Well it isn't.
I don't count cots. I only keep a record for the dean.
This isn't a hard course, if you study.
I won't be here tomorrow. I have to attend a seminar out of town.
All exams will be graded on a curve.
You'll have to buy a couple of paperbacks.
The course will be dynamic, vital, and interesting.

What he means:

It really is.
Don't cut the course, or I'll flunk you.
Probably three-fourths of you will flunk.
The graduate-assistant will throw a surprise quiz.
You'll need a 97 to get an "A".
Books will run you $25-$35.
I'll quote directly from the text.

open housing - is the issue buried?

The Social Affairs Committee wants it; the Inter-Fraternity Council wants it; the Student Senate wants it; the majority of the student body wants it: Parietal hours. Open housing.

Since the fall of 1966, campus groups have attempted, with varying success, to initiate open housing on the Orono campus. In 1966, the Social Affairs Committee recommended to the president that the University's regulations pertaining to the entertaining of members of the opposite sex in off-campus rooms, apartments or private homes be deleted from the University of Maine Handbook. The president approved this deletion in February of 1967.

Shortly thereafter, the Inter-Fraternity Council petitioned for more frequent upstairs privileges in fraternities. The Social Affairs Committee decided that, although it was sympathetic to the problem of lack of entertainment areas, a change of regulations would not be feasible at that time.

In the spring of 1968, the Social Affairs Committee, disapproving of progress on Open Housing, formed an ad hoc committee to study parietals. During this time, three opinion surveys were conducted which proved conclusively that students did favor a more liberal open housing policy.

On April 24 a referendum submitted to the student body proved a large majority of the students favored the open housing policy for men's dorms and fraternities. The Senate then organized its thoughts on open housing and compiled a 76-page report and submitted its suggestions to the Inter-Fraternity Council, the Central Dorm Activities Board and the Student Senate. All three governing bodies adopted the policy unanimously.

This senate report is now in the hands of the newly formed Student Life Committee. After putting off discussion of open housing last spring, the committee promised that this would be the first item of consideration this fall. If this Committee finds the Senate policy favorable, it will submit it to the president. The president may accept or reject the proposal, and may refer it to the Board of Trustees.

The Open Housing movement has taken almost two years to reach the Student Life Committee. There are still two more, possibly three, barriers to implementation.

The adoption of the open housing policy has been hampered by trivial objections such as "over-working the counselors," and similar petty objections each step of the way. Discussion of open housing has been put aside, perhaps in the hope of its expiration, by the administration. The Student Senate and the surveys and referendum they carried out gave impetus to the Open Housing drive. Now, the issue must be pressed. The Senate encouraged. The student body cannot drop into apathy and expect to be automatically granted open housing privileges. If you wish to entertain in your room you must earn this right. As the Student Life Committee and the president review the Senate proposals for parietals, make them realize that the student body expects, wishes, demands their immediate implementation.
**Old story**

by David Daniel

The main point is based on the writer's experiences in Russia

in August, three weeks before the invasion of Gorbachev, a group of tourists set in the lobby of the Metropole Hotel in Moscow.

The young couple from the U.S. who had an extra-curly flavor. They sat on a vanished bench talking softly.

"I hope we don't get stuck in a group with these tourists," the wife said, glancing at others who were sitting around waiting to be assigned a Russian literature guide.

"Did you see that hunchback sitting over there? With the per- cheloid sports shirt?" she asked.

"Yuk," her husband said. "I feel sorry for the guy: coming up the steps everyone is pushing past him."

"I know it. I think even his wife must feel sorry for him. She's a hunch,"

Sitting across the lobby, beside a patio palm was a small man, noticeable hunched. Beside him was a large woman whose lower voice sounded nearly hysterical.

"One of your Park Street Merchants" linweisits

Motor Inn

GREG'S
SUPERETTE

BURGER HOUSE

CARROLL ROBERTSON, Owner "59-

"Did you see that hunchback sit-"ing over there? With the psycho-skill sportshirt?" she asked.

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"Yuk," her husband said. "I feel sorry for the guy: coming up the steps everyone is pushing past him."

"I know it. I think even his wife must feel sorry for him. She's a hunch."
The room's much the same, but it no longer holds boots and brass, fatigues and flight suits. Instead residents carry texts on university physics and hang beanies in the closets. Shown here is a dormitory room now assigned to student use. To students living in Dunn or Corbett Halls on the Orono campus, it might look familiar.

Overflow students at the University's South Campus, the former Dow Air Force Base in Bangor, were nonplussed to find no hot water and no heat in their dorms. There are other problems connected with the distant living accommodations. Some students had simultaneous classes at Bangor and Orono. This happened, in part, because class schedules at the two institutions overlap.

Now the building retains the flavor of a club with many bars—now used exclusively for soda-pop—and the huge ball room reeking with atmosphere. Jack Cutcliffe, assistant director of the Union, reports the kitchen is as big as any commons, and mentioned several other features. Speakers can be turned on and off in every room, and most of the lights in the building have dimmer switches so the desired atmosphere can be dialed in. Everything in the Union had locks when the University took over. Cutcliffe was given 400 keys, only 6 of which were marked. This explains why some of the locks are still locked.

Besides its plush Union, South Campus has 50-odd other buildings.
Among the many facilities taken over by the University of Maine at former Dow Air Force base is a building housing eight bowling alleys. The same building contains four pool tables and a canteen area. Students may also take advantage of other newly added athletic facilities, such as tennis courts, a softball field, and a gym. Tenpin bowling, rather than candlepin, is featured in the South Campus bowling alleys.

Buildings on the new campus are named for Maine communities. The five dorms will be called Belfast, Augusta, Lewiston, Rockland, and Ellsworth Halls. The dining hall is named Brewer, and classrooms are named Caribou, Eastport, and Dow. South Campus has a six-man police force under newly-promoted Lieutenant Cecil Powers. It has its own bus service set up to transport all University students and faculty on a need basis.

The dining hall at South Campus, located in Brewer Hall, will feed the 500 students there three meals a day. The food is catered rather than prepared by a University commons. Four-seating tables provide a less institutional atmosphere for dining than the typical rows at the Orono dining halls. Large pictures of Maine's rocky coast line the walls and add a touch of color.

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New coach takes charge
Booters confident

by Darrell Frenche

"It took us a few years" could be the cry of Maine's opening successor squad this season.

The soccer team, coming off its first win ever, last season, expects a jump in performance. New varsity coach Paul Stoyell says: "We have too many returning veterans and top flight sophomore from last year's freshman team. We're going to see if we can fashion a defense, will we know?"

Expected to aid the strong offensive core are seniors, Ronald Bresnahan, Bruce Turner, Howard Price, and Paul Stoyell, Jr., named to the second team.

The first annual Fall Intramural Tennis Tournament starts the growing list of intramural athletic events.

The tournament, open to all members of the faculty from intramurals to janitors, will consist of a single competition scheduled for Oct. 5 and 6 and a doubles event on Oct. 15 and 16. Both events have an elimination format. Consolation matches may participate in either or both of the events.

Application forms for the tennis tournament will soon be available. A limited amount of space is set aside for the Physical Education Office.

The offensive front line consists of Murphy, Jerry Bowens, Robert Hernandez, and Bob Hatch.

The halfbacks on a soccer do a great deal of running. They play both offensively and defensively. Thus, halfbacks are in full swing. Expected to see action are Dave Cantapells, Barry Dunne, and Steve Urlaub.

Paul Stoyell, 25, is brand new to college coaching. The team could be batted from lack of knowledge, up-game preparation in its early season. He is the first to admit that some of his players are "not sure about the opposition that he faced." For some reason, the challenge could prove too much, but Stoyell is planning, determined, and has the respect of his players. Already he has shown an air of confidence into his squad.

Stoyell graduated from Ithaca, College in 1964. He proceeded to coaching positions in Central New York state and in New Jersey, the closest he could get to the Big Apple.

Golf tryouts

A meeting for those interested in varsity golf will be held in the Memorial Gym, Fall semester, Thursday, Nov. 7. Any student can try out.

Intramural athletics

Black Bears kick off against U Mass Redmen

by Russ Potter

Black bear—a formula turned into a song by Billy Ray, Vince Lombardi—is the key to football.

The Black Bears will strive to meet this fall, their 21st season. The Maine team opens its season against the powerful Massachusetts Redmen Saturday at Alumni.

We invite you to minimize our intramural teams in both track and field and also in the head coach of the team is Recreation Director Head Coach Coach Stoeckel.

The use of professional football we would like to control the ball much richer than last year.

A year ago Maine could not keep the ball away from UMass quarterback Greg Landry and the Bears dropped a 36-7 defeat.

Tourney: one goal face, tackle from the center. the defensive front line was severely overmatched.

The offensive front line shows a very solid front line personnel, the team offensive and defensive lines have been beefed up with the eligibility of several transfers.

The defensive unit should be strengthened, especially if the offense can hold the ball well enough to keep the defense from being overworked.

The defensive line will be set on the line of scrimmage and the defensive unit was severely overmatched.

The defensive line shows a very solid front line personnel, the team offensive and defensive lines have been beefed up with the eligibility of several transfers.

The defensive unit should be strengthened, especially if the offense can hold the ball well enough to keep the defense from being overworked.

About the only position in the offensive backfield that appears set is Dave Wing, who started half the games last year.

The defensive unit was severely overmatched.

Thwomp!

A variety of soccer players throw a shot for the net during practice of this fall's first game, a home contest with Jersey City State College Saturday.

HELP WANTED

- Cooks and waiters for day and night shifts. Apply at The Butcher's Block, 133 Park St., Orono.

BOOZE FOR SALE

- B & D Marketing, Beeman E. 168 Public Policies To-

9. 3rd Ed.

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WANTED

- Competent female student, graduate, or young woman wanting a responsible position in a small department store, such as a new small ladies shop in town.

You will learn the entire operation of merchandising, the responsibilities will be as great as the rewards. Socially and competitive type to individual.

If you enjoy the fashion world and thrive on challenge, please stop in or write for interview. 

Mr.'s 28 Mill Street

Orono