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Small colleges join to combat isolation

by Martha Libby

Tired of being cut-off from the world outside of their small, isolated college towns, a group of students from schools in the greater Orono area decided last spring to do something about it...to form the Inter-collegiate Council of Maine.

JUDGING FROM the fact that 1400 students streamed away the right of September 24 at a casually-sponsored mixer held in Portland's Exposition Building, it would appear that the council means business.

The new organization plans to offer a means by which businesses, government, and private citizens might communicate with college students of the state of Maine, noting that "such opportunities have hereafter not been available for either the industries, government, or students."

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Maine Masque to stage fast-paced French farce

by Jean Sperry

Robespierre's An Indian Straw Hat, the first show of the Maine Masque in the new theater, made its debut in Bangor on Thursday in preparation for an October 18th opening night.

Written by Eugene Labiche and Marc Michel, the play is a fast-paced French farce, mixed with seventeenth-century popular songs whose lyrics were supplied by Labiche and Michel.

The story is the tale of a comic search throughout Paris on a wedding day. Fadinard, the peddler, is intercepted in his wedding-day plans because his horse ate a hat belonging to a lady. The lady, however, was visiting a soldier when she should not have been. As a result of threats, lawsuits, and men, Fadinard drags his whole wedding party throughout Paris seeking a replacement hat so that the lady and soldier will leave his apartment. Nonetheless, the beautiful lady refuses to keep threatening to cancel the wedding unless she can return to her newly-attained status, Bobin.

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Chief comic roles are added in the characters of Tardiveau, an overheated old man; Virginee and Felix, two persons who are dragged into the laity of the plot; deaf old Achille, a frustrated song-writer; Uncle Vengeur; and the various men of the wedding party.

Further characterizations include Mary Lee Young as Fadinard's old flame, Mary Jay Mire as the baroness, Russell Longstra as the husband, Gary Bagley as Tardiveau, Darlene Merril as Virginia, Barry Conner as Carol, and Charles Davis as Achille. Jacqueline McCarthy, Darrell French, Martha Jane Fairchild, Caroline Dodge, Joe Darrell, Bruce Adoff, Ranuni Berner, and Sue Bent are scheduled for less major roles.

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Honey Bears take to field as band business booms

Sporting eye-catching, honey-colored uniforms, Cindy Brown and Pam Budd, leaders of Maine's baton-twirling majorettes, will be featured during halftime at this Saturday's football game with Bucknell. The two girls, dubbed the new Maine "Honey Bears," will perform at the remaining home games this season, and will also appear at Friday night pep rallies. The "Honey Bears," hoping to become a new U-M tradition, seek to boost team morale and bolster school spirit.

Cindy and Pam, stepping before their fellow majorettes, will be followed by a renovated Maine Marching Band. The organization, now eighty members strong, has increased its volume by thirty musicians. Though small in comparison to other state university bands, the present Marching Band is perhaps the largest in Maine's history. Its members are all auditioned and hand-picked by director George A. Cavanaugh in accordance with the adage "quality rather than quantity."

This fall's Homecoming game, Oct. 22, with Rhode Island will feature a halftime exhibition by the Marching Band and the ROTC Pershing Rifle Drill Team. The halftime show of the Colby-Cumberland game will see Granny Miller coming back to college. For those not in the know, Granny is Maine's answer to Jonathan Winters' "Maude Frickett."

Further details are known only by the music department and Bangor's Granny. The original band group, which was organized in 1896 as the Coburn State Band, was a military band until it received its present title in 1920. Obtaining uniforms has always been a problem, but the music department hopes to buy new ones in the near future.

A marching band would not be complete without its two most traditional instruments, the cymbals and the Sousaphone. Without cymbals the bombs bursting in air would be a big flop during the Star Spangled Banner. The Sousaphone has been popular since its inventor, John Philip Sousa, introduced it in 1874. It has been a mainstay of the marching band leader of all times.

Come blow your horn

Although the sheep and cows are in the barns, not in the meadow and the corn, the members of the farm section of the band have to expel just as much air at a rally as they do on the field when they dress in their blue uniforms. At least at the rally they suffer from only tired lips, not tired feet.
While wandering around campus looking for angles, a Campus photographer ran into this unusual scene. Although it does resemble the ancient and famous European ruin, it's nothing more than a worm's eye view of the new curbing in back of Alumni Hall, a common sight for most Maine students this past week.

Shades of Stonehenge

CALENDAR

Friday

A.W.O.L. Rally Dance featuring the Cumberland Memorial Gym, 8:00 to 1:00 a.m., after 8:00 for Rockland group.

Tuesday

MUAB Movie, "This is What's New Pussycat?", Hauck Auditorium, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Thursday

MUAB Movie, "Lord Love A Dog" Hauck Auditorium, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday

"Billow River Druggers," Jug Band, Main Lounge, 8 p.m.

Renaissance (Koontz Hall). Recital Hall, Lord Hall

MUAB General Meeting, MUAB Office, 7 p.m.

One O'Clock Concert Series, Trio from B Rot Major Op 99, Scher, Piano, Hindemith, Recital Hall, Lord Hall

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Notice

Contrary to announcements made last Friday, the Homecoming Mass will be held in the Memorial Gym this Sunday. Rather, they will be held in Our Lady of Wisdom Chapel.

COFFEE HOUSE

Friday, Sept. 29 8:30-12:00

George Semsel and William Fuller reading their own poetry

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playing. Simon Garfunkel and Steve
Brown are spokesmen for the group.
Mary Jane Presly picks a six-string
fender guitar and plays the banjo.
Post Simon was doing most of the
talking. He is the short, stubby
one. "Why are people ashamed to
sing? People in the country are
more open about their feelings.
"We're not really a part of show
business. We're just people. People
in the country are more direct
about their feelings.

Post Simon said: "The purpose of jug-
band music is to make people
speak.

"The swing from jug-band sound
has come out. A smile played
around his lips.

"I used to write best in a dark
bathroom with shower on. Anywhere
where there is a monotonous sound
doesn't work for me. I like the
atmosphere of a slow, steady
rhythm..." an answer to the question
of focus.

"What do we do in London?
"Well there's Pat's and Cora's and
Bud's. We all have our regular
places."

"What are they?" "Local drinking
places."

"What is the most inspiring
thing you've seen?"

"The two of them each picked up
a stool and a guitar case and
talked out a song.

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medium. Watercolor, etching, engrav-
ing, lithography, wash, chalk, and
photography are some of the mediums
displayed. There are also "how-to-
do" exhibits which show the step-by-
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and wood cutting. This fall and have not received a permanent I.D. card, please

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The team is doing their job, the cheerleaders are doing theirs, the band is doing theirs, and the fans are doing theirs. It’s a team effort, and we all need to work together to make our university proud.

A senior transfer objected to the idea of spirit weeks, saying that it is a waste of time and effort. “It’s just the moronic attitude of the students who are involved in the fraternities and sororities,” he said. “They never want to show how glad they are to be here, and they don’t care about the university.”

But the students who are involved in the fraternities and sororities say that they are doing their job too. “We are just as proud as anyone else on campus,” said a member of the fraternity. “We are doing our best to support the university.”

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Financial aid bulletin outlines assistance available student journalist

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VISTA is seeking college-trained personnel. A VISTA volunteer must be at least 18 and a U.S. citizen. Interested persons should write VISTA, Washington, D.C., for an application.


The American Language Educational Center at Michigan State University is sponsoring a language study abroad program for 1966-67. The program offers instruction in Spanish, French, German, Italian and Dutch in Spain, France, Germany, and Italy. For information write ANLCE, 58-A Kellogg Center, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

The Washington Journalism Center is offering graduate fellowships in advanced journalism for the fall and spring semesters, 1966-67. The fellowship is for graduate students in advanced journalism, and carry a stipend of $2000 each. For information write The American Language Educational Center, 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 11, Illinois.

Hartgen's show scheduled for New York exhibition

The beauty of Maine is brought to the gay population of New York City in Professor Vincent A. Hartgen's latest exhibit. The exhibit opens in the Chase Gallery on Oct. 1, 1966. This is Professor Hartgen's second Chase exhibit and it presents twenty of his newest watercolors. The show includes a series on Mt. Katahdin. This is approximately 2611' for Professor Hartgen, and includes two annual Audubon National, Maine's Distinguished Fac-

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On the positive side, Maine got good performance from John Black, Paul Smith, Dan Lavergne, Bob Tarriff, Paul Keane, John White, Pat Murray, Jere Brown, George Quinones, who scored the lone touch- down.

Maine will play another outstanding quarterback注明来源 This time it will be Bucknell's Bob Morris, who holds a 1000 yard carry against his name. As the Bears' lines come in the line. Morris is named for his exceptional speed as well as his passing ability.

Carroll Huntress is in his second season as Bucknell head grid coach. Last year the team won over Middle Atlantic with a 4-1 season, Bucknell won over the University of Massachusetts.

Huntress was raised in Salt, Mo., and graduated from Thornton Aca- demy in 1953. After serving in the Army in Maine, for four years in 1911, he was then in Maine for 11 years.

Maine students to watch Saturday are Vince McCann, senior center, and one of four linemen returning to the offensive forward wall. Paul McManus, a 217-pound junior tackle; Gino Joppa, a 220-pound senior guard, and Tom Trumble, a 220-pound senior tackle, are three other returning veterans from last year's championship team. Maine's 110 senior wingback Tom Scalleat, and the two sopho- more ends: 6-1 Ian Havelak and snaky Chris Rich.

The Roots (Mexican)
Mr. Hulot's Holiday (French)
And Quiet Flows the Don (Russian)
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The Bay of the Sharks

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The formula for spirit to put Maine at its best.

A shaker, a cowbell, or pen

To get the team a spine and break that Buckelline.

Help Pashel while supporting your team. Buy a Maine booster at the next game.

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Here's a great style, with all sorts of warmth, from William Barry. At Chandler's, you have the choice of three outer fabrics in this jacket, each available in a range of colors. The lining, collar, and pocket trim is of tough Sherpa, which not only looks fine, but wears well, also. Sizes 38 to 46.

In corduroy, $23.00

In cotton suede, $25.00

In rawhide, $40.00