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Swinging after a ‘short delay’

Through no fault of its own, the Chalmers Workroom committee nearly found itself once homeless. After hearing blizzards and serious official, the group was told it would have to move its wend its way northward. All this was done with no help from the Almighty, however, since the performers’ contract specifies that the group is not responsible for difficulties arising from “Acts of God.” (Continued on Page Five)

Full house expected at Vienna choir concert

ticket sales guarded

The Vienna Choir Boys, the group that packed the house to overflowing last year, will make a repeat performance on March 13. The Vienna “Angels” caused quite a stir last year among students who couldn’t fit in to the Memorial Gym. This year the ticket situation will be well controlled. Students may pick up their tickets by showing I.D. cards at Lord Hall in room 123 on Monday morning at 8:00 a.m. Mr. Harold Headley, head of the music department, expects the tickets to be gone by the afternoon to possibly Tuesday morning.

To allow more students to get into the concert, the tickets have been colour to distinguish student tickets from adult concert series tickets. This will prevent students from picking up tickets with an I.D. and giving them to a whole family. As an added precaution, I.D. cards will be checked at the door in addition to the tickets.

The Choir consists of about 100 boys, with two touring groups of 22 members each. The boys in the choir have their schooling all within the same seminary school. The requirements for entrance into this school are strict, academically as well as musically. Approximately one of every ten applicants is accepted to the school.

This present tour is the twenty-third made by the Choir to North America.

Changes imminent in degree requirements

The elimination of EH2 and the revision of EH1 are not the only course changes planned for next fall. The Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Education, Life Sciences and Agriculture, and Technology are all planning revisions in their course programs.

Professor Cecil J. Reynolds, head of the English department, stated that EH1 Modern Literature will be added to the curriculum. It will carry the same credit as EH2 but will deal with fiction and non-fiction of the last half-century. A stacked per credit in English Modern Literature will be added in order to provide for more individual attention.

Minor and major revisions in graduate and undergraduate courses are being considered in speech, sociology, philosophy, foreign languages, history and political science. A new graduate program may be created.

A doctoral program has also been created.

Modern Government Seminar will be opened to both graduates and undergraduates. It will be given every quarter to enable students to trace an individual path, to become familiar with changes in government.
Schuss winners announced for keenly-contested games

The Winter Carnival ball was climaxed Friday night with the crowning of the Schuss winner, a contest for keenly-contested games. The Winter Carnival Ball, sponsored by the Campus Activities Board, was in the Statler Hilton Hotel.

Kane competition also provided winners in the Saturday morning Snowdrift games. The individual winners were in the Men's Snowshoe Obstacle Course: Corbett Hall; the Men's Snowshoe Dash Dormitory Division, was Karen A. Olson of Kennebec; and in the Sorority Division, the winner was Clin- ton C. Lawry III of Hannibal Ham- ton College. The Winter Carnival ball was climaxed.

For second time in two weeks, the Orono fire whistle has blown the university's call. Monday night, however, there was no damage.

Fire trucks and police cars raced to the dorms complex followed by carloads of excited students. This call for fire apparatus was sent out by a campus policeman who discovered the "inferno.

Excitement sizzles in small flame

Fire engines, students answer whistle's call

But the officer did not want to take any chances and called the fire department.

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Dean of Parents to tour education

Graduate program in modern

Love, perhaps, is the closest analogy to the student's task, according to a dean of students. In a talk with a group of students, the dean said there is no great task for a student.

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College Representative

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**The Maine Campus**

**Date set for Military Ball**

The queen candidates have been chosen, the band has been contracted, and the tickets will be on sale outside the Den starting March 6, as the Military Ball approaches.

The four candidates selected for the queen of the Ball are Louise Dellios, Carroll Johnston, Donna Parker, and Jill Beaner. The Queen will be voted upon and crowned at the Ball.

This semi-formal dance is sponsored by the Providence, the women's drill team, and the 20th Maine Brigade, the military honor society. Tickets may also be purchased from members of these two organizations for $3.00 per couple.

The music for the 9:00 to 1:00 a.m. dance will be provided by Hal Wheeler and his Orchestra.

**Dean of women to tour Europe's education system**

Mary Zink, Dean of Women, left yesterday on a three-week tour of European educational systems. Joining a group of one hundred college administrators and secondary school superintendents, they will visit the University of London, Cambridge, Oxford, and several other universities in England, France, Italy, Russia, and East Germany.

The purpose of the tour is to see the educational systems of these countries, to discuss such topics as the role of women in the university and the need for better cooperation between colleges and high schools.

In each country the group will visit secondary schools and universities, exchanging ideas with administrators and students. The tour will be of great benefit to Mary Zink and the student affairs department.

**Graduate student directs modern tragedy 'Eurydice'**

Lost, pushed, here, and tragic are the essential ingredients of Jean Anouilh's tragedy, Eurydice. Anouilh, one of France's finest theatre writers, brings all the personal values of the classical myth of Orpheus into his 20th century drama, Eurydice. In the play, Orpheus, a wandering musician along with his partner, is unable to resist the beautiful music played by the god Eros, who has taken the form of a woman. Eurydice appears searching for the source of the notes she finds in her yard.

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Maine travels to mock U.N.;
will portray United Kingdom

Six Maine students will journey
to New York to represent
the United Kingdom at the
annual Model General Assembly
this year. Six students from
Maine's schools will portray
British representatives to
the General Assembly, held
at U.N. Headquarters and the
Stetler-Hilton Hotel.

Each of the participating schools
will represent a U.N. membro-
state selected by the delagation
delegates of the Model General Assembly
in order to reflect the procedures and opera-
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Reviewers lauds play's effect

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Very likely has been planned for a
long period of time, the Reviewer's
sighting for the next round of pretentious
arts. The only intimation that the Reviewer
are: president, Barbara Marks; vice
president, Ann Doyle; secretary, Lynne
Rideout; treasurer, Susan Derosier.

Every person's family is invited to the
Review, and on February 19, the reviewed
Le Comédie French and dramatic

The play is held together, on the
hands of all, by Al Cohn in a
restored and masterful performance of
the Meg Marguerite who is the
voice of Wilder and whatever other
voices Wilder believes speak the
words of the race; and, on
the hands of youth, by Cathy Smith who
gives life, color and truth to
Emily Webb. She is supported
admirably by Richard Barton
(who plays the boy next door) from
their early tentative discoveries of
love, marriage, childbirth, and death. Together,
they furnish the dramatic illusion. In a word,
their words which is as it should be. And Neal Sawyer and Palmer Libby
the Dramatic Illusion. In a word, it's
smoothly into a flowing whole and
rather than newspapers at porches.

Examiner producing an open-air theatrical in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowl-
edge at the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls, having explored the corners of cities around
Europe and as far east as Leningrad before returning to New York.

Our Town was an experimental
stage play presented with the
full attention to detail, Director
Tourney gives the production
the dramatic illusion. In a word, it's
a restrained and sepulchral under-
taker. Dick Emerick is a professor
much filled with words as long as
bottles are being filled since the bottles

Our recruiter will be on
day, March 7, 1967. Visit
your Placement Office
for more of the above or to get "Your Placement Office
Information."
that was the weekend that almost wasn't with God on their side...

Schussboomer Weekend went like one of Krandall's midnight monster specials. Friday night almost saw the formal ball commencing without decorations, Saturday's concert almost fizzled into a dance band scene. And Sunday's concert almost featured only one-half of the billed show. And neither the Schussboomer Committee or the University of Maine en masse could have made one effective protest if the ambitions had materialized into realities.

The "Act of God Clause" is the culprit. A representative statement in the Standard Agra Contract reads: "The agreement of the employees to perform is subject to proven detention by sickness, accidents or accidents to means of transportation, riots, strikes, epidemics, acts of God or any other legitimate conditions by the control of the employees." Translated, this means that any sponsoring organization can be left hanging with an empty auditorium on the whim of the entertainer.

A closer look at this past weekend's activities validates the act of God hang-up. Thursday night covered Maine with many inches of snow. Phil Turner, decorator for Friday night's ball, left City, N. J. at 4:30 Thursday morning. By 9 p.m. he had just reached Boston. Since the Maine Turnpike refused to allow him to take his U-Haul truck onto the snow-blocked highway, he was forced to make the slow crawl on Route 1. Original plans called for decorating to begin at 8 Friday morning. Turner arrived at 2 p.m., and by hauling university workmen in to help, the gym was ready for the 9 p.m. formal.

Thursday held more in store for the campus than a blizzard, however. Later that afternoon, Thichonous Monk's agent called to inform the university that Monk was sick and couldn't possibly make the slow crawl on Route 1. Original plans called for decorating to begin at 8 Friday morning. Turner arrived at 2 p.m., and by hauling university workmen in to help, the gym was ready for the 9 p.m. formal.

'Spoonful' drops the second 'bomb'

make the Sunday concert. The committee went to work on possible substitutes but stopped when a Friday morning phone call assured them that Monk was much better and would be in Maine after all.

Saturday morning a Spoonful Concert Incorporated employee dropped the next bomb. The Spoonful, en route from a Hamilton, Ontario concert, had been informed by the Federal Aviation Commission that due to weather difficulties, they could not land in Bangor. Assistant Dean of Men Art Mayo called Bangor and found this weather report unsubstantiated, he suggested that they might have started late and still had to pass Boston customs. At 1:10 p.m., their travelling manager called: The group had cleared Boston customs but wouldn't be able to get into Old Town before 2:30 or 3:00. Art Mayo asked if the group could give a 10:30 concert because the gym would be tied up that afternoon by preparations for the two basketball games.

At this point, it is important to note that the Spoonfuls were under no obligation to do a night concert. The act of God had relieved them of all responsibility. After some hesitation however, they consented to come, despite the fact that they had two Boston concerts scheduled for Sunday.

Sunday morning at 8:15, the clanging phone woke up Art Mayo. Due to mechanical difficulties, Northeast Airline had cancelled its New York flight to Boston. Both Monk and the Spoonfuls would have to take the shuttle, so they might not make their Boston connection. Art called Northeast in Bangor and the airline agreed to hold the flight for one hour and twenty minutes. Once in Boston, Monk's drummer allegedly delayed the musicians for approximately ten minutes as he tried to persuade them to cancel the Orono concert, according to a Northeast official. He was unsuccessful, and the concert began on time.

At any point during the weekend, the entertainers could have decided that through no fault of their own, they would be unable to perform. According to Art Mayo, nationally, the percentage runs between 20 and 25 per cent no show or late cancellations. In this case, we have nothing to blame for our discontents but the act of God.

But why do University of Maine students react so sharply to the relatives merits and demerits of the concerts? The situation has progressed to the point where organizations hardly care about the quality of the entertainment; rather, they froth into a frenzy over ticket sales. And a money loss is a defeat to be suffered for months on end.

The answer could be that concerts, good or bad, are a scarcity on the Orono campus. We average scarcely one-half of a dollar per year. With more concerts, more diverse subgroups could be pleased. Critics may point out that entertainment is expensive, and Maine, being slightly off the beaten track of the New York, Washington, Chicago, or even Washington circuits, must pay even more to lure performers through the pine tree curtain. There must be some means by which Maine colleges and the university could combine on entertainment, making it cheaper for each institution to have more and better concerts.

Acts of God should not deal such a deadly blow.
smear tactics

To the Editor:

So far, Edgar Hoover finds that SDS isCommunist-led. Paris, every time a genuinely progressive movement goes off the ground in

France, it is being Communist-inspired. This

feary they cannot necessarily be the

issues raised by the movement and

attack it simply by exploiting peo-

ple's fear of the Red bogeyman. This

has happened in same degree to the

anti-drug group and to the National

Council of Churches. It is the job

of the Campus editorial staff to

combat the idea of Communist

infiltrations, which relegates another ini-

tial duty, that of Director of Re-

tial School will relieve Eggert

of duties which have increased in

the Graduate School.

I wish to note that the charge of

Blackmailing is not mentioned

in the "news section which released

the article."

However, Eggert has

made similar statements concern-

ing control of the press in the

past, he did indeed level the

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- You get the idea. We're for more learning in our business. After all, Western Electric doesn't make buggy whips. We make advanced communications equipment. And the Bell telephone network will need even more sophisticated devices by the time your fifth reunion rolls around. The state of the art never stops, is where the action is.
- At Western Electric, what's happening is the excitement and satisfaction of continued doing and learning. If this happens to appeal to you, no matter what degree you're aiming for, check us out. And grab a piece of the action.

Mass. nips Maine; Bears take Series

One of the best games ever played by a Maine team was exhibited by the Black Bears in a 83-75 victory over the University of Massachusetts over the weekend. For the first 30 minutes of play, the spirit of the year in Yankee Conference appeared a possibility.

At this time, however, John L. took of Mass. burned up the floor, scoring seven times in six minutes. Maine was held to one point during this stretch. The Bears' tally ended up on the right end of a 83-75 decision. The leading scorers for Mass. were Tim Edwards and Bill Tindall with 23 points apiece.

Coach McCullum felt that his team executed better, played better, and looked better than their opponent. The Bears smiled Mass. with 10 points in the opening three minutes, Maine opened the scoring at the 8:57 mark and led for the rest of the half. The Bears gained the 10-point advantage over the country.

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Undoubtedly, the scoring and all around play of Terry Carr and Jim Stephenson has been one of the highlights of the season. Terry Carr scored 1,000 points this season and won up as the third highest scorer in Maine history. Jim Stephenson put the ball through the hoop more than almost any other person to date. Both, however, did not meet expectations for coaching. As graduation will close out the season, as Terry Carr, Dave Hale, and Rick Woods. Their court efforts will surely missed.

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**bear facts**

We tend to forget that athletes are students in the academic realm here at the university. They devote so much time to athletics it is difficult to think when they have enough time to study.

There are 21 athletes, however, who can put many students to shame with the books. The following are students who have made the dean's list this past fall, although competing at a varsity level.

Styns' trackmen lead them all with eight making the list: Morris Bond, David Bowie, John Conedge, Craig Hard, Jon Kirkland, Paul LeBlanc, Paul Perie, and Geoffrey Thilingesen.

There are seven football scholars: Charles Bellide, Mike Hodge, Scott Johnson, Charles McDonald, George Platter, and Don White.

Special credit goes to Tim Marcolzini. Tim made the dean's list even though competing in track as a dash man and as a football player.

Hugh Campbell and David Smith are basketball's bright men.

Third baseman George Ferguson represents the baseball team.

Rileneen Wayne Hamen and John Turv proved they are sharpshooters off the range, too. And Mike Zubko, a skier, who has also lettered in track in the past, rounds the list.

**Platter**

Maine's No. 1 quarterback George Platter underwent an operation at the Eastern Maine General Hospital for a ruptured appendix. The accident occurred when he was playing basketball in the gym.

It was a tough break for a fine competitor. This junior, according to Coach Butterfield, was to be a fine prospect for the baseball team, especially when it was discovered that George had poor vision. With newly acquired glasses, the centerfielder was a standout during the fallhouse practices.

The doctors feel the operation was successful. George will be out for about two months. Most of the men on the football team were shocked to hear the news.

Said Wes Jordan, the head athletic trainer, "This is something you wouldn't expect for a guy like this. He's never out of condition."

for women only

Women's intramural activities are going to put. You women better hear. Rumor has it that the volleyball program has been unsuccessful. While six teams are scheduled to play each night, with luck, only two will show and the rest will default their matches.

Rumor has it that this is true for other women sports. Beware! This is only between you and me, but rumor has it that the boys will take over the gym if you girls don't exercise.

**Where the Bears play**

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Varsity skiing, Maine at NCAA Championships at Kingfield

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Varsity skiing, Maine at NCAA Championships at Kingfield 9:00 a.m. Varsity rifle, NRA Sectionals 1:00 p.m. Varsity track, USTFF Meet at Orono

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- **The University of Maine ski team topped Norwich and New Hampshire, placing seventh in the Middlebury Carnival last weekend.**

- Here's a few exceptional ways for the Bears, finishing third in the slalom and eighth in the giant slalom.

- For the slalom, Ben Flanagan was 1st, Russell Thomsen 2nd, and Steve DiGiulio 3rd. In the cross-country race, Pione, Parker, Holton, and How corrapted. The team left before the awards event on Sunday.

- The Ski Bears will compete this spring. The list of candidates interested in the action is Moines and Colby sponsor the National Ski Meet at Sugarloaf.

- From the East will be Buddy Combs of Maine, St. Lawrence, Williams, Harvard, M.I.T., and Colby College. From the West the University of Utah, the University of Colorado, Colorado State University, Western State University, the University of Idaho, the University of Western Ontario, the University of Vermont, and Fort Lewis College.

- Schools from the Northwest include the University of Washington and the University of Idaho. Michigan State and M.I.T. are sending teams.

- Among these competitors will be David M. Hiffe Stoffel and Dennis McElroy of the U. S. National Team, recently back from Europe. These boys are listed among the top Alpine skiers in the country. Also, Danny New from Western State, listed among the best cross-country skiers, will compete.

- In addition, Western State will enter three skiers originally from Maine. They are Arthur Cooperberg, Raymond Patterson, and Frank Famery from Westbrook.

- The Bears will enter the same team as it did at Middlebury. Dawson, How, Earr, Fish, and Rod will be jumping, Czech standouts Hette and Bick will be added to the roster. With some histry, the Bears have a chance to place in the top ten for the division and downhill competition.

- This will be the first NCAA Meet held in Maine and will be escalated by the university and College. John Winkleman from Colby will be director. Events get underway this Saturday at 9:30 a.m. with the slalom.

- Two events will be held tomorrow: the downhill at 2:00 p.m. and the slalom at 5:00 p.m.

- The Bears will compete against the best teams in the country and look to place high in the standings.

- The more than 120 performers will offer a treat for the fans in what is likely to be remembered.