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Floyd Callahan

by Tracy Bronson

A tradition revitalized with polish and professionalism should be the result of the effort being put into this year's presentation of Handel's "Messiah." This most popular of all oratorios will be performed in the Memorial Gym at 3 p.m. on Sunday, December 10. New music department chairman, Dr. Robert Godwin, inherited the task of organizing and conducting "Messiah" and has worked to make the concert the best ever. His aim is an "intelligent" performance, an honest re-creation of what Handel intended.

The two major areas of im-

Dr. Goodwin to conduct soloists, chorus and orchestra in 'Messiah'

provement are the soloists and the orchestra. Those taking the solo roles this year are recognized professionals: Soprano Carole Bogard has recently moved to the Boston area from San Francisco where she sang with the San Francisco and Oakland symphonies. Here on the east coast she has appeared in Boston's Symphony Hall, in Philharmonic Hall in New York,



Carole Bogard

and with the Boston Opera Company.

Present director of choral music at Westbrook Junior College, Phyllis Elhady, will be singing the mezzo-contraalto parts. She holds a master's degree in performance from Boston University and has given many concerts around New England. This month she will be featured in several "Messiah" performances including one with the Portland Symphony and one in Andover, Mass.

Bruce Foote gained national fame as featured baritone with the Chicago Theatre of the Air, a national radio program of the 40's. He has over 125 "Messiah" performances to his credit, has appeared at the St. Louis Bach Festival, has been guest soloist with some of the nation's larger symphonies, and has been in movies and on TV including the Ed Sullivan show.

A graduate student at the New England Conservatory, Floyd Callahan may well be one of the outstanding tenors of the future. He has sung leading roles in numerous operas and was a runner-up in the New England Metropolitan Opera

Auditions.

The accompanying orchestra this year will include fifteen students plus players from the Bangor Symphony and Music in Maine. This group of forty-five is more nearly what Handel wanted than the mammoth orchestras often used and should achieve proper balance within itself and with the chorus.



Bruce Foote



Phyllis Elhady

After a semester's preparation, the University Chorophonic Society should be ready for an excellent performance. They are striving to avoid the pitfall of muddiness so often a part of such a large group. The hoped-for result is that each section of the 165 member chorus will sing as one.

Directing here for the first time since his arrival, will be Dr. Robert Godwin. He will guide the chorus, orchestra, and soloists through an abridged version of Handel's lengthy work.

Students need only show their ID's to receive tickets at Lord Hall or be admitted at the door.

the maine



CAMPUS

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Vol. LXXI

Girls moving to Knox

Au Revoir to French House

by Karen DuBay

"How would you like to have wall-to-wall carpeting?" Miss Mary Zink, Dean of Women, asked some thirty girls of La Maison Francaise. The girls sat after the Wednesday noon meal and listened as Dean Zink went on to say that La Maison Francaise was going to be closed down spring semester, a semester earlier than planned. She said that one first floor wing of Knox Hall would be reserved exclusively for the jeunes filles of La Maison Francaise.

Miss Velma Oliver, head of Housing for women accompanied Dean Zink. She told more about the physical set-up of the dormitory, including a description of separate lounges for each floor, wall bookcases, and separate study areas.

No particular reason for the decision to close the house was announced, although Dean Zink mentioned that several girls had complained of the conditions in the house and wished to leave. However, the decision was unexpected.

The following day a group of about fifteen girls met with Dean Zink to express their feelings of disappointment upon losing the Maison and their hopes of succeeding in the dormitory situation. The decision to close the Maison was a financial one.

And so after a year and a half La Maison Francaise will close les portes. Dean Zink said that Knox Hall would be open around the first of January and that the girls would be able to move in before semester break.

The reaction of the jeunes filles themselves were varied. Gail Wortman, a junior French major said

"The moving of the "French House" from the ATO house to Knox Hall may be a good thing in my estimation. Some of the complaints against joining the House that have been voiced in the past, I myself even, were that it was too far to walk, that we were "cut off" from Campus life, that living conditions were too old-fashioned, that the room was too cold, and that it was bad that the beds weren't in the rooms themselves. Knox Hall is the answer to these truly justified complaints, for no matter what we get out of the French House, we should have living conditions equal to those of other students, for we pay the same price."

Ginny Osgood, a sophomore English major, also felt that the change was for the better. She said, "I don't care for the closeness and relative isolation of the house. I like living in an atmosphere where great crowds of people are coming and going. However, my thoughts are not representative of the greater population here."

Lennie Brookings, a junior French student, differed in opinion. She thought that "the present French House situation is ideal, specifically because it is a house, a home where a family is striving to reach the same goal. By putting us in an institutional unit, the personal atmosphere that permits laughing at one's own mistakes and those of others is taken away. I think that it is a bit startling to think that a State University cannot afford to maintain a worthwhile program such as the French House (not the first floor of a dorm)."

Lynn Haines, a junior in education and a year and a half resident

of the Maison, said, "When I first found out that Housing was closing down the French House... I was disappointed. I have become attached to the place, and I thought that it would be the end of the French House entirely."

Commenting on the financial reason for the closing Jackie Ballou, a junior Political Science major, said, "I think that it is unreasonable to close the house due to financial reasons." She went on to say that "the graciousness and respect we have learned for each other here is seldom found in dorm life."

Diane La Brecque, vice president of the Maison and a junior French student, also talked about the financial aspect of the situation. She said, "After having lived in the French House for two semesters, I'm truly sorry that it is being closed down. Had we been warned ahead of time, I'm sure that we could have found someone to subsidize it for just one more semester. Nothing, not even the most luxurious dorm could make up for it (French House)."

There were opinions about the projected success of the new dormitory situation. Judy Cooper, a junior majoring in Modern languages, said that "...the task of speaking French will be quite a feat." She felt that "it will last as long as we want it to."

Desiree Raestrom, a senior who hopes to use her skill in French in a translating job, said "I think that wherever there is a group that wants to speak French—no matter where the group is situated—French will be spoken. Now we have a chance to influence others with our achievements, not just each other." But she voiced a recurring thought of

Continued on Page 13

ISP proposal passed in A&S

A new learning project called the Independent Study Program was accepted for incorporation into the university curriculum in a meeting of the Arts and Sciences Faculty, Monday, December 4.

The ISP will enable a student to research in detail a topic of his choice that is but lightly covered in existing courses. His project, to be carried out on a semester basis, will earn academic credit of one, two or three credit hours, depending upon length and difficulty.

All ISP projects must be approved by the Projects in Learning Committee which will be set up to direct this program. Proposed projects must not duplicate existing courses.

A list of faculty members willing to participate, and the area for which each is prepared to assist students, will be kept in the office of Dean Nolde, College of Arts and Sciences. The project will be pursued on a one-to-one basis but the instructor will not

be expected to supervise a student's work in detail (as with an Honors or M.A. thesis). He will help to shape the project and guide the bibliography and research method. The emphasis will be placed on "independent" study and the student will be encouraged to work on his own.

The Independent Study Program is to be open to students having a 2.5 average or better. Honors program students taking ISP will receive Honors credit. Students from other colleges may participate if their college recognizes the merit of the proposed project and agrees to accredit it.

The project, pending approval of the Board of Trustees, will be offered for a two-year trial period beginning in the fall of 1968. It will be reviewed at the end of that time.

The Arts and Sciences Faculty are also studying a proposal titled Special Seminar Project which, if passed, will be introduced with the ISP in the fall semester.



Snowed

The campus may have been transformed overnight but students still look grimly determined as they trudge through the first snow fall of the season to early classes.

Roses: Subject was low-key or touching?

by V. Kerry Inman

When *The Subject Was Roses* opened on Broadway May 25, 1964, it was described by John Chapman in the *Daily News* as a "low key, kitchen-sink drama". In the *New York Times* reviewer Howard Taubman described the same play as an "honest and touching work". Other reviewers had comments ranging on a scale between the two. In conversation on this campus, those who have read or seen the play seem to express the same spectrum of opinion.

What is at issue here is not the play but a basic concept of theatrical excellence. The subject matter of Frank Gilroy's play is unusual for a Broadway show but is relatively common for television shows and ladies magazine stories. The play deals with a family that has problems. The son loves both parents, both parents love him, but the

parents, although living together, are strangers. The events portrayed are familiar. Mother's waffles stick to the iron. The son dances with his mother. He goes to the ball game with his father. He tells his father he has decided not to go to Mass. His father calls him an atheist. The dialogue is often the common small talk. "Well, what do you say?" "About what?" "What are you going to do today?" "I don't know." The reason then for the spectrum of opinion is not too obscure. Can a play that deals with the commonplace in common language be excellent?

It should also be said that the play drew crowds and won a Pulitzer Prize. A film has been made of the play and will probably be released this fall.

Of interest on this campus is that the Maine Masque Theatre will present *The Subject Was Roses* December 12 through 16. The merit or lack of merit of the play has not been unquestionably established, and the quality of the Masque production will have an affect upon the opinions of Maine theatre goers concerning Mr. Gilroy and his ability. For this reason, opening night is looked forward to with some anxiety.

Flu shots

Second flu shots and booster shots will be given at the Student Health Center on December 19 and 20 from 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Mediocre school? UM rates academically

by Mark A. Woodward

In *The Gourman Report*, a confidential rating of American colleges, the University of Maine ranked first academically in the state and in the Yankee Conference.

The report was produced by Professor Jack Gourman of San Fernando Valley State College after 12 years of intensive research begun in 1955. Over 1,000 schools were examined and the final ratings were determined by averaging a school's non-departmental rating with its academic departmental rating.

The non-departmental rating covered the administration, student services, general areas (alumni associations, libraries etc.) and faculty. These divisions were broken down still further into an administration's commitment to excellence, administration-faculty relationships, and financial considerations including government contracts, community financial support, and foundation grants. Under student services, Gourman rated the athletic-academic balance, counseling programs and financial aid opportunities. Faculty effectiveness, research activity, method of instruction, and faculty-student ratio contributed to the overall faculty rating.

In the other sphere the departmental evaluation was broken down into the major colleges including: Agriculture, Business Administration, Education, etc. All accredited departments were given a basic "C." Letter grades were then translated into College Board

type numerical ratings between 200 and 800.

Maine rated a 422 in the non-departmental areas with highs in faculty effectiveness, student-faculty ratio, athletic-academic balance, and commitment to excellence (administration's degree of determination to see that each student reaches his utmost potential). Only two schools in Maine's class topped this, UConn and Bowdoin, who each averaged 444. Reasons given were Connecticut's better instruction methods and higher salary provisions and Bowdoin's athletic-academic balance and purposes objectives. This latter category is interesting to note as it reflects the correlation between the purposes/objectives as stated in an institution's catalog and how honestly they are actually pursued by the school. All schools tend to flatter themselves in their catalogs, and Professor Gourman makes an objective and unbiased guide to help potential students in making an intelligent decision when faced with choosing a college to attend.

In the academic sphere, Maine rated first with a 472 compared to Connecticut's 469, Massachusetts' 458, New Hampshire's 457, and Bowdoin's 450. The report found Maine's Agriculture, Education, Forestry, English, Mathematics, and Zoology departments to be far above average. All other

departments maintained a C, median rating or better.

The Gourman Report will enlighten some who have long thought of Maine as a mediocre college — one to attend when turned down by a "name" school. If so, Professor Gourman's objective will be partly achieved. He has attempted to show that "... reputation or image and quality do not always coincide", and to acquaint individuals with facts on the assets and liabilities of various institutions. Skeptics on the other hand will think it unrealistic or even preposterous to believe a single professor and his staff can give meaningful, exacting measurement to such abstract qualities as "commitment to excellence" or "faculty effectiveness." A guide to institutions, however, has long been needed.

The grading system, in which Maine received a 472, may be open to question. But some gradient or method of assessment is always necessary in differentiating between the best and second best whether it is in a psychology class of 250 or a report of 1,000 colleges. Grading methods are not always accurate and are sometimes unfair, but unfortunately we need them. If looked at in this light Professor Gourman's report achieves its purpose and should prove invaluable to future University planning and college bound students.

UM Radio Club offers Christmas-Gram service

The UM Amateur Radio Club is providing special radiogram service for the Christmas season. A list of numbered messages has been posted at the news counter in the Memorial Union. Students need only select the appropriate greeting from this list and write the corresponding number on the radiogram blank supplied.

Messages will be handled for all points in the continental United States, and all students are en-

couraged to take advantage of this free service. Arrangements have also been made to handle Christmas greetings to servicemen in South Vietnam.

In addition to its radiogram service, the Radio Club is also providing classes in the International Morse Code for persons wishing to become ham radio operators. Classes are held Monday evenings in the basement of Merrill Hall at 6:30 P.M. Classes last about one hour and are free to all interested parties.

gift suggestions

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Featuring Ladies'

- OUTERWEAR — Europe Craft Weatherbee, White Stag
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Do you buy a shirt or a label?

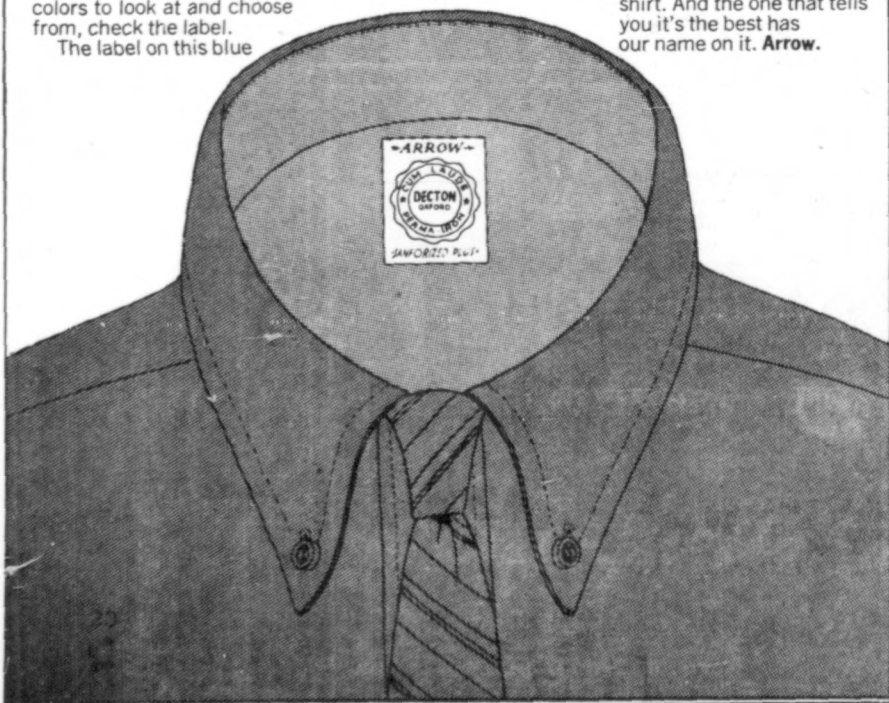
If all you want is a blue oxford button-down, you just buy a shirt. But if you want the shirt to last, with every roll, pleat and taper in the right place, and lots of other colors to look at and choose from, check the label.

The label on this blue

button-down assures you all that. Also that it's "Cum Laude" Decton® Oxford. Tapered. And Perma-Iron, which means it won't wrinkle. Labeled "Sanforized-Plus."

And available in solids and stripes. For \$7.00.

If you're after a blue button-down, look at more than the color. The label tells you most about the shirt. And the one that tells you it's the best has our name on it. Arrow.



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An Equal
Employer in
Progress

BETH STEEL



Snow removal team races morning hoard

by Tom Atwell

The University of Maine student wakes up and notices the wet snow sticking to the branches of the tree outside his window. His thoughts immediately turn to the walk, through six inches of snow, to his first morning class.

When he gets outside, however, most of the roads and walks have been plowed.

For this early morning favor, he can thank James Nadeau and the twenty-five men who work under him on the grounds crew. It is this crew's job to clear the six miles of campus roads and about as many miles of campus sidewalks.

For use in the task of maintaining the roads, the university owns \$100,000 worth of equipment including a road grader, several dump trucks with plows, front loaders, and scouts with plows.

Roscoe Clifford, superintendent of grounds and services, said that if the storm is cooperative enough to stop before 1:00 a.m., the crew, with this equipment, can clear the roads and walks before morning classes. However, if the storm stops a few hours later, it is im-

possible to do an effective job until the majority of the students have returned to the dormitories.

The grounds crew is also responsible for plowing all the parking lots on campus. This job sometimes can not be done effectively because the students have neglected to move their cars when asked to do so.

After the roads are plowed, they are, of course, sanded. Mr. Clifford said that almost all of a four-hundred cubic yard pile of sand that is presently behind the service building will be used on the campus roads this year.

After all the snow is plowed, the university dump trucks pick it up and dump it in the North and South Dorm areas. Then, the roads are empty so cars, students, and eventually, the next storm can fill them again.

Planetarium show

Don't forget to attend the Christmas shows to be presented at the Planetarium located on the second floor of Wingate Hall the Sundays of December 10 and December 17 at 1:30, 2:15 and 3:00 in the afternoon.

Clean-up

The University's 25-man grounds crew begins the awesome task of clearing the campus's 12 miles of roads and sidewalks after about four inches of snow fell in a storm Sunday night.

French Club

Parlez-vous francais? Even if you don't, you are invited to the French Club's Christmas party at La Maison Francaise on Sunday, December 10th at 7:00 p.m. Of the many activities planned, first there will be a lottery. Each person will receive a number at the beginning of the evening and later the winning number will be drawn. There also is an ample helping of a French dish called "fondue" that is made of cheeses and wine.

After refreshments the public will be treated to a slide show of France, singing French folk songs and Christmas carols, and three skits put on by the residents of La Maison Francaise.



TED LAKE

BSCE, Duke, has had a taste of structural drafting and engineering, shop operations, and steel erection since joining Bethlehem's 1961 Loop Course. Ted is now shop engineer in the electric transmission tower shop at our Leetsdale, Pa., Works, where he helps solve a variety of production and engineering problems.

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behind the scene

by v. kerry inman

The curtain falls, rises again as each actor and actress bows and receives a round of applause, falls again and the audience files through the doors praising the play, the players, and the playwright. A group no smaller than the cast and by no means less important has, as usual, been left out of the limelight. They are the over-worked, under-praised technicians.

A similar oversight often takes place at the first play tryouts each year among freshmen. Still proud of their moment of glory in a senior class play, they appear at tryouts, are not cast, and not heard from again. What little tech work involved in their senior class play was not looked upon as glamorous.

Underestimation of the technical aspects of theater is unfortunate. There are some positive reasons for involvement in backstage work. Valuable practical experience can pay off, and has for some students, in employment with professional theaters. Also for those who wish to act, back stage participation is a good means of gaining recognition. Directors are more likely to cast persons who have shown a persistent interest in theater than persons who have shown only periodic interest.

Back stage work is, by its own right, a rewarding experience and one worthy of recognition. The University of Maine is fortunate in having on its campus the largest stage in the State and perhaps the best equipped. Lights, props, costumes,

make-up, and scenery are all aspects of theater production which are handled backstage, and Hauck Auditorium has abundant facilities for this.

Stagecraft for any production is handled by a technical crew under a technical director and stage manager. This crew is divided into smaller ones for lights, props, costumes, sound effects, make-up, and stage. Each aspect involves considerable work. Lights must be hung, adjusted, and operated during productions. Props must be found, stored and made available at the proper time. Costumes must be either made or rented, and a considerable effort is involved in fitting and styling. Some productions require the changing of entire sets as well as furniture between scenes. The job of stage manager, usually held by a student, requires more work than most major acting roles.

In addition to the work and experience available as a member of a tech crew, the Department of Speech and Theater offers courses in stagecraft, lighting, scene design, and other technical subjects. As part of the requirements for these courses, a certain amount of time must be spent working backstage.

The Maine Masque Theater has given the technical aspects of theater their due attention. In production after production the technical work has been exceptional, and hopefully the Maine Masque will continue to excel in this integral part of theater.



set construction



for more dramatic eyes...



lights please!



finishing touches on stage

Orono, Me

Love are

Entries for the six national Award students with 35 books

Students national contest local contest From these list and one ted. The final be submitted mittee as a award of one two hundred two hundred

To enter by the Boy the Saturday men's National the nominee ted bibliogr describing a special value

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Grad Wa

While 60% students response the war is short of advow withdrawal of troops.

This was the poll recently faculty members by the M dent Council. was returned by graduate student the faculty.

The poll show M.I.T. graduate to the poll (83% Vietnam as pr problem, and th a military victor ture" if our pre continues.

Of those who posed" the war is most (76%) ga that "the high c erts our efforts a problems."

Recognition as an indepen party was endorse graduate student 45% asked for bombing of Nor 17% of the gra spondents endorse withdrawal of a troops.

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Get one Sheraton where and And the Send in good place Sheraton 155 Hotels ar

Loveman Award entries are now being accepted

Entries are now being accepted for the sixth Amy Loveman National Award for undergraduate students with good personal libraries of 35 books or more.

Students wishing to enter the national contest must first enter the local contest here at the university. From these local entries, one finalist and one runner-up will be selected. The finalist's commentary will be submitted to the national committee as a candidate for first prize award of one thousand dollars and two honorable mention awards of two hundred dollars.

To enter the contest — sponsored by the Book-of-the-Month Club, the Saturday Review and the Women's National Book Association — the nominee must present an annotated bibliography of the books, describing each volume and its special value or interest.

Next, the nominee must include a commentary on the library covering how, why, and when it was built; ideals for a complete home library; and ten books that he would like to add to the collection.

The entry may be a general library, a collection centered on a subject or a collection of a single author or group of authors. Collected paperback books are acceptable to the contest.

Entries will be judged on the basis of knowledge, scope, interest, value and imagination shown in creating the collection.

The contest closes in the middle of April, but students wishing to enter the contest are urged to enter early.

Those interested are to contact Mrs. Doris Kaplan in the reference room of the Library or students Sue Adamski in Penobscot Hall or Gary Smith in Oxford.

UCM to show British film

The University Christian Movement will present a film entitled "America in the Age of Abundance" on Wednesday, December 13, in the Main Lounge of the Union at 3:15 p.m. President Young has been invited to attend the showing of this BBC documentary analyzing the socio-economic-political aspects of the American way of life. The film's showing will be open to the public and lasts 50 minutes.



Winner

UM senior, David Fenderson (l.) receives plaque as winner of the Maine Bonding American General Life Insurance sales contest for October. Dave, a third generation insurance agent from Calais, specializes in American General's "College Insurance Plan."

Grad students state views War policy opposed at MIT

While 60% of M.I.T. graduate students responding to a poll oppose the war in Vietnam, most stop short of advocating an immediate withdrawal of all United States troops.

This was the major finding in a poll recently mailed to all M.I.T. faculty members and graduate students by the M.I.T. Graduate Student Council. The questionnaire was returned by 25% of the 3,700 graduate students and by 15% of the faculty.

The poll showed that most of the M.I.T. graduate students responding to the poll (83%) do not consider Vietnam as primarily a military problem, and that only 3% foresee a military victory "in the near future" if our present military policy continues.

Of those who said they "opposed" the war in Vietnam (60%), most (76%) gave as their reason that "the high cost of the war diverts our efforts away from domestic problems."

Recognition of the Viet Cong as an independent negotiating party was endorsed by 47% of the graduate students responding, and 45% asked for a cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam. Only 17% of the graduate student respondents endorsed an immediate withdrawal of all United States troops.

Among those students who said they "support" the war (38%), the most popular reason (checked by 73%) was that "to relinquish our commitment at this time would endanger our international prestige and influence."

Twenty-two per cent of the responding graduate students at M.I.T. want a removal of bombing restrictions, while an invasion of North Vietnam was endorsed by only 6% of those responding.

Other findings include a disapproval by many responding students of unlawful protest (43%). Yet 85% of the graduate students who answered the poll also felt that protest is a "democratic expression of opinion which must be safeguarded." Asked whether their opinions had become more "dovish", or "hawkish", or had remained un-

The Coffee House

"An Evening with Archie The Frog" an adult puppet show presented by Mrs. Nicki Tilroe will be entertaining the Coffee House audience this Saturday night at 8:30. The puppet show comes to the Coffee House from its last week's production at the Cup n' Candle in Bangor. There will be only one performance that evening, and that one will be only for adults. Friday night, December 8, "An Evening with Alden Flanders" will be presented at the Coffee House. Mr. Flanders will play folk guitar music.

changed in the past year, one half of those answering reported no change, while 39% said they had become more "dovish".

The faculty members and foreign students generally responded with more opposition to the war than did U. S. graduate students. On the question whether they "supported" or "opposed" the war, 67% of the faculty respondents, 75% of the foreign student respondents, and 58% of the

U. S. graduate student respondents said they opposed the war.

A greater difference between the groups appeared in the question of whether the United States should have become involved in Vietnam. While 49% of the responding American students said we should have, only 36% of the faculty responding and 24% of the foreign graduate students responding believe we should have become involved in Vietnam.

Please don't
zupf Sprite.
It makes
plenty of noise
all by itself.

Sprite, you recall, is the soft drink that's so tart and tingling, we just couldn't keep it quiet.

Flip its lid and it really flips. Bubbling, fizzing, gurgling, hissing and carrying on all over the place.

An almost excessively lively drink. Hence, to zupf is to err.

What is zupping?



Zupping is to drinking what smacking one's lips is to eating.

It's the staccato buzz you make when draining the last few deliciously tangy drops of Sprite from the bottle with a straw.

Zzzzzllupf! It's completely uncalled for. Frowned upon in polite society. And not appreciated on campus either.

But, if zupping Sprite is absolutely essential to your enjoyment; if a good healthy zupf is your idea of heaven, well...all right.

But have a heart. With a drink as noisy as Sprite, a little zupf goes a long, long way.

SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.



COMPACT CONTACT



Why carry around a whole chemistry set full of potions for wetting, cleaning and soaking contact lenses? Lensine is here! It's an all-purpose solution for complete lens care, made by the Murine Company. So what else is new? Well, the removable lens carrying case on the bottom of every bottle, that's new, too. And it's exclusive with Lensine, the solution for all your contact lens problems.



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Windblown

Evelyn Metzger's "Windblown", an enchanting, impressionistic oil in luminous colors framed by black lines, is on display in Gallery One of Carnegie Hall.

Carnegie Hall hosts Metzger art display during December

by Margaret O'Brien

With networks of soft, black line, with rich, luminous colors, the paintings of Evelyn Metzger are opulent as the tropics. Through the month of December, twenty-five oils by Miss Metzger will be displayed in Gallery One of Carnegie Hall.

As a child, Evelyn Metzger attended drawing lessons at the Art Students' League in New York. A graduate of Vassar College, she later studied sculpture with Farnhorn and painting with Grosz, Loyer, and Romano. Traveling widely, she worked under noted artists around the world.

Miss Metzger has presented One-man-shows in Buenos Aires, Argentina, New York, N. Y., Paris, France, Norfolk, Virginia, Charleston, South Carolina, Columbus Ohio, Athens, Georgia, and Miami,

Florida. She is presently represented worldwide in over forty museums, and in the "Art in the Embassies" program of the U. S. State Department.

Starting her artistic career early in life, Evelyn Metzger underwent the discipline of cubism and the catalyst of abstractionism, yet emerged with an effortless, self-asserting style. She paints warm stillifes, glowing sunflowers, serene island scenes; soft edges and simple, direct subjects invade the observers eye. The artist finds

particular fascination in the human face and figure; she portrays it with smooth, delicate grace.

Miss Metzger prefers to paint removed from the immediate tyranny of reality. She sketches her subject, then later paints it, echoes it, bounces it back from her memory to the canvas.

The December exhibit of Evelyn Metzger's work was arranged by Herbert Chase, of the Chase Galleries in New York. It will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. until December 31st.

Correction

Professor John Delphendahl is the Faculty Chairman of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee. In an article on the committee in the Maine Campus his name was omitted.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: 2 white wall Uni-royal Winter Patrol 4-ply snow tires with tungsten studs. Mounted on wheels. 6.95-14. Just like new, used only 1000 miles, mostly for parking—\$45.00. Call 866-2427.

Open House policy set by SAC, Miss Jones

by Nancy Durrance

The cry goes down the hall "Open House Sunday!" Back up the hall comes the whoosh of the vacuum, the whir of the polisher, and the crash-clank of the mop pails—the coeds must show their visitors good housekeeping.

Who initiates these mad scrambles known as open houses? And why on earth do they do such a thing?

Actually any campus dwellers can initiate open houses in their dorms or frats. A person doesn't need a reason for the open house, all he needs is permission from the chairman of the Social Affairs Committee for the University. The chair-

man is Assistant Dean of Women, Miss Jones whose office is in room 219 on the third floor of the Library. Miss Jones said she readily gives permission for an open house if the person in charge brings her a card with his own signature and those of the head resident and the dorm president.

Under present regulations, the open house is practically on its own after permission has been given for it. Each dorm or frat operates its own house by its own rules. Usually the head resident checks everything out, sets time limits for the festivities, and locks doors. However, there are no written rules for a

house mother to follow.

This problem is being settled by the Social Affairs Committee right now. The committee is in the process of setting up guidelines for open houses on the campus. These guidelines will deal with limitations on the number of open houses permitted for a dorm a year, who may initiate them, how long the dorm may be open upstairs, and other rules for house mothers to follow. Once these guidelines have been instituted, the head residents' headaches should be cured, but coeds will still have the traumatic problem of cleaning their rooms before open houses.

"I LAUGHED WHEN MY ROOMMATE TOOK NoDoz."



-writes Private J. B., now of Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

"No pill can stop you from flunking out," I scoffed. "Well, he's there. And I'm here. Take warning from my sad case. And take NoDoz to help you stay with it."

Actually, our young warrior is right: NoDoz can't work miracles.

But it can help, any time you're drowsy or tired. For example: A couple of NoDoz can sharpen your mind and help you remember facts at exam

time, or NoDoz can wake you up when you have to cram late at night.

When driving makes you drowsy, NoDoz can bring you back to life. If a long lecture makes your attention wander, NoDoz to the rescue.

Get the point? NoDoz can help you anywhere, any time, and it's non habit-forming.

NoDoz. The scholar's friend.

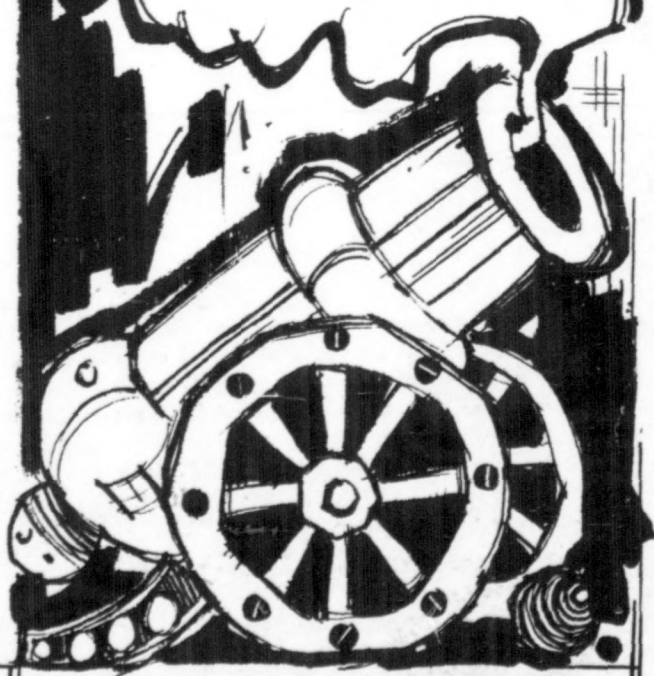


THE ONE TO TAKE WHEN YOU HAVE TO STAY ALERT.

Sears

How About Taking A **SHOT** AT RETAILING

- OPPORTUNITY
- RESPONSIBILITY
- VARIETY



by Ma

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The sampling issue.

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Maine students express positive reactions to proposed "no-curfew"

"If a girl is 21 or a senior she has enough discretion to decide the hour at which she can come in. If she's going to get into trouble anyway, the time of day or night will not be the deciding factor."

by Marcia Due

7:30 curfew for all freshmen women — that was in 1961. Juniors may remember ten thirties in '65 and the great liberation — twelve o'clocks, their sophomore year. 1968 may be the year of "no-curfew."

The following is a random sampling of views on this timely issue.

Ann Young, a senior off-campus resident said, "Not living in a dorm for three years, I have encountered some of the problems these girls will. It takes a sense of responsibility to set your own curfew and abide by it. Girls 21 years of age should be able to do so. Juniors could cope with it; but freshmen and sophomores—no." Ann also felt that girls returning from eight weeks of practice teaching, with no restrictions, should not have to return to a curfew.

"I would just as soon see it go into effect next semester," Ann said, favoring a no-curfew ruling.

Ann suggested a work study program with three hour shifts. She suggested that girls staying out approximate their time of return.

Reggie Stevens, a 20 year old senior, feels the program should be restricted to juniors and seniors, and should get under way next Fall if possible.

Concerning a return system, Reggie said, "I'm not sure that the dorms should be locked at all."

Karen Moks, a 20 year old junior, would like to see the program restricted to seniors or girls who are 21.

She favors a sign out key system for next Fall.

Fred Hodgkins, a 21 year old junior, said, "If a girl is 21 or a senior she has enough discretion to decide the hour at which she can come in. If she's going to get

into trouble anyway, the time of day or night will not be the deciding factor."

Fred would limit the program to juniors and seniors. When? "Now!" said Fred.

"The fraternity system of night guard works well; girls could set up two or three hour shifts," Fred said. He also suggested the hiring of night watchmen.

Patti Thomas, a 19 year old junior, said, "By the time a girl is 21 and has worked away from home, if she's not capable of establishing her own curfew she never will be."

As soon as an effective system is discovered, Patti thinks curfew should be abolished for all except first semester freshmen.

Mark Whittaker, a 21 year old junior, said, "As it stands now, Maine does not prepare women students to establish their own curfew. By the time a woman is 21 or a senior she could be able to make her own decisions."

Mark feels a key system including sophomores, juniors, and seniors should go into effect next semester.

Elaine Roberts, a 21 year old senior, thinks all but first semester

freshmen should determine their own hours beginning next Fall.

Elaine suggested the dorms be locked at 1:00 a.m. and opened for fifteen minutes every two hours thereafter to admit girls.

Al Michaud, a fifth year student, said, "Second semester juniors and up should have no curfew."

As for a suggested dorm policy Al said, "By next semester or next Fall, the girls should plan to be in either at 1:00 a.m. or not at all."

Elaine Collins, a 20 year old junior, said, "By the time a girl is 21, if she can get married without parental consent she should be able to determine something as insignificant as her curfew."

Elaine feels that next semester curfew restrictions should be lifted from seniors, next Fall from juniors, and the year after from sophomores. Elaine excludes freshmen from any no-curfew policy.

"At U. Mass. girls who volunteer get paid to stay up and open the doors," said Elaine. She favors this or a night watchman system.

Larry Vaughan, a 21 year old junior, said, "Definitely not freshmen," for a no-curfew policy.

Larry favors the key system for next semester. He emphasized, however, that someone should be on duty at all times.

Jill Berce, a 19 year old sophomore, feels all but freshmen should be included in the no-curfew program. She expressed confidence in the success of either a work study program or a campus police system.

Reed Thompson, a 21 year old senior, sees no need for a curfew restriction on any coed.

In favor of a policy change next semester, Reed said, "The key system seems like a pretty good system to me."

Bonnie Peoples, a 20 year old junior, feels that by next semester, juniors and seniors should be free of curfews.

Bonnie proposed, "One security guard could be at different dorms at different hours, or better still, the dorms could lock at approximately 2:00 a.m. and not reopen until the next morning."

Eric Ericson, a 21 year old senior, considers students legally of age, responsible enough to set their own value standards. "Any girl that is 21 should have the privilege of

no curfew or living off campus, Eric said. Freshmen curfew should be restricted, he felt.

For next Fall Eric suggested a apartment house system in which a buzzer outside the dorm would signal a friend or roommate to let a girl in.

Deanie Roberts, an 18 year old freshman, said sophomores, junior and seniors should have no curfew under a night watchman plan beginning next Fall.

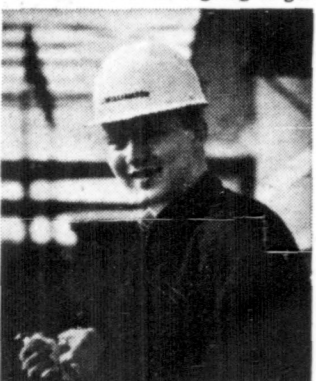
Russ Salisbury, a 21 year old senior, feels the no-curfew policy should effect seniors and women who are 21 exclusively.

Russ favors the ruling for next Fall. Research of other school return systems should be the deciding factor in Maine's choice, he felt.

Jeannie Palmer, a 19 year old sophomore, said, "When you're 21 you're supposed to be an adult capable of making your own decisions, one of which should be deciding what time to come in."

Jeannie strictly ruled out freshmen in a suggested no-curfew system established on a trial basis for seniors and girls 21, beginning next semester.

Guess who Syd and Gladys ran into the other day?



ART WILLIAMSON

BSME, U. of Maryland, was assigned to the big blooming mills at our Sparrows Point, Md., Plant soon after joining Bethlehem's 1963 Loop Course. Art is responsible for training of personnel and start-up of new facilities. He's also liaison man between the mill and plant engineering for a \$17-million improvement program.

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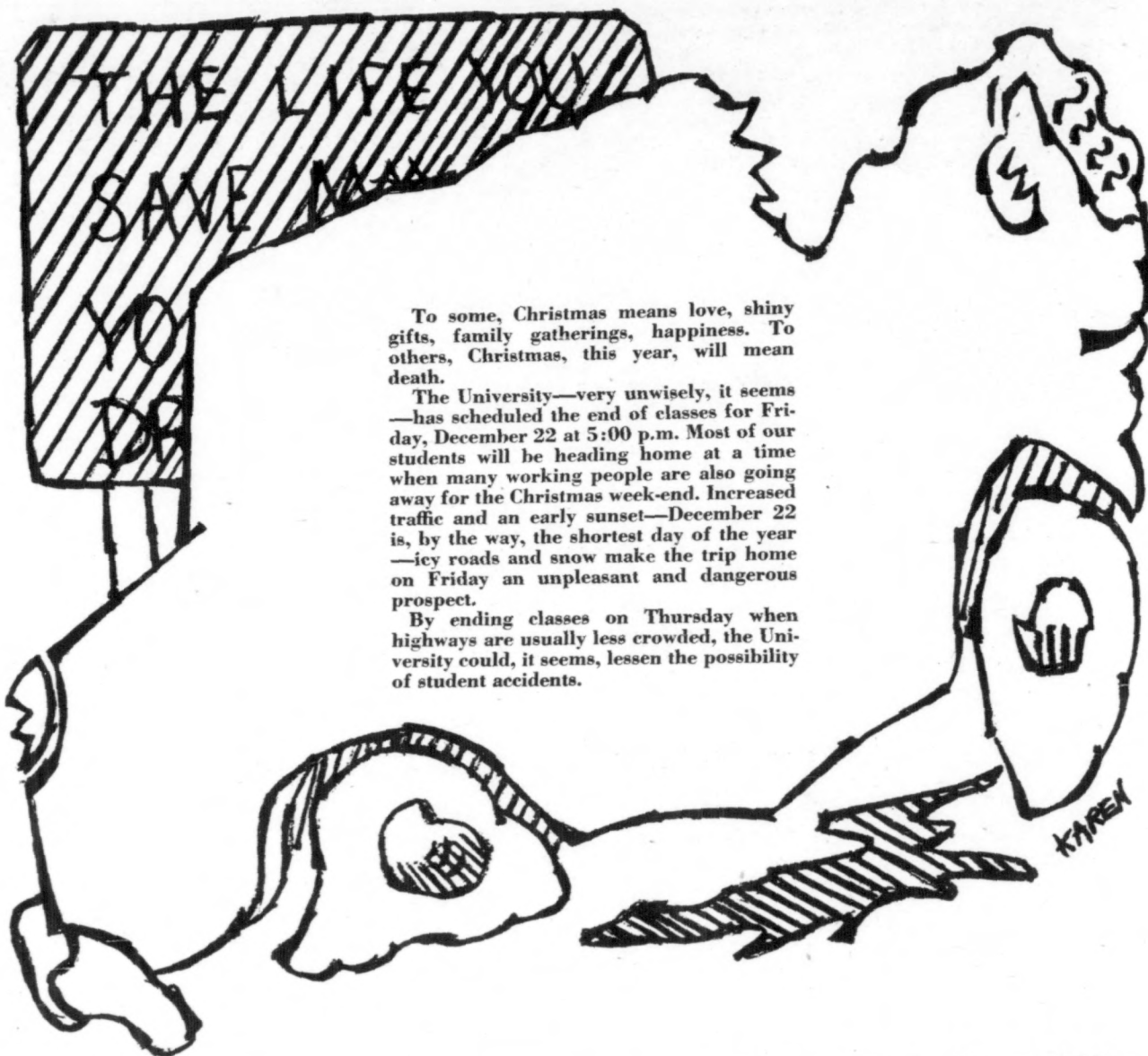
Hank and Marilyn.

Your best chance to head off a "head-on" is to think negatively. Assume that behind every oncoming truck or car there's a good guy about to make a bad mistake. And, be prepared to get out of his way if he does.

Whenever, wherever you drive . . . drive defensively. Watch out for the other guy. It's the best way there is to watch out for you.

Watch out for the Other Guy.





To some, Christmas means love, shiny gifts, family gatherings, happiness. To others, Christmas, this year, will mean death.

The University—very unwisely, it seems—has scheduled the end of classes for Friday, December 22 at 5:00 p.m. Most of our students will be heading home at a time when many working people are also going away for the Christmas week-end. Increased traffic and an early sunset—December 22 is, by the way, the shortest day of the year—icy roads and snow make the trip home on Friday an unpleasant and dangerous prospect.

By ending classes on Thursday when highways are usually less crowded, the University could, it seems, lessen the possibility of student accidents.

peaceful coexistence?

by circe

She was bloody, muddy, and cruddy . . . gasping, rasping, and grasping for the nearest support for her torn body. Through her gashed and gruesome lips came the terrifying tale:

My car and I came galloping along the Munsen Drive,
with lights dim, dim, dim . . .

The wind whistled flatly through the trees, as my car and I came
galloping along at the twenty M.P.H. limit.

When out of the shadows what do I behold,
with terrified eyes open, open, open . . .

A pedestrian lurched forward then hit my car,
as we came just fastly loping.

My car creaked and the witness mailbox groaned, and my car
with headlight glass tickle, tickle, tickling . . .

The never of him, the unmitigated gall, it's going
too far, far, far . . .

When a walker will not yield the right of way
on this UM campus of higher education for cars . . .

My tires will not squeak again on the Munsen Drive or such,
with the high insurance rates too much, much, much . . .

Have taken away my wounded car because I failed to get
the number on that pedestrian's license plate . . .

the maine

CAMPUS



editor
Carolyn Palmer

managing editor
Melanie Cyr

business manager
Jon Devine

lost in the shuffle

by jacques leslie
c.p.s.

Once there was a group of highly imaginative, Bohemian people who lived in the Haight-Ashbury district of San Francisco. Among them were musicians and artists, many who used drugs fairly regularly. These people no longer live in Haight-Ashbury.

They have been driven out by high rents, tourists, and the fact that what was once a community has now become merely a place to live. It is difficult to say who came to Haight-Ashbury first, the hippies or the newspapermen. In any event the press turned a community group into a national movement, warning that the number of hippies would grow and fulfilling the prophecy by writing endless stories about the hippies.

Fascinated by the defects of their society, middle class Americans read the articles about hippies with absorption—the hippies seemed to them a threat to their way of life. They focused their attention on hippies, for whom "inarticulate" is not a strong enough word, and not on intellectual critics who have been rejecting middle class society for years, for one simple reason: the hippies, being a middle class movement, were not really rejecting middle class values at all. Instead they were trying to find antidotes to middle class hang-ups, primarily sex and boredom.

The hippies prescribed drugs, and middle class society became obsessed with evaluating this prescription's remedial powers. Either you were for it or against it. Among those who decided for it were thousands of college students across the country. Even the most entrenched gin-and-tonic set in the fraternities began to sponsor pot parties (not without a twinge of guilt, of course). But others condemned the use of drugs, citing statistics and studies on the dangers of LSD and marijuana. (Had any of them stopped to compare how many people are killed by LSD with, for example, how many are killed on the highways?) The important thing, though, was to have an opinion, and Time and Newsweek and Harry Reasoner obliged.

The hippie movement grew tremendously. "Summer hippies" and "weekend hippies" became more common than the real thing, and, of course, all came from the middle class. That so many people found it so easy to shift roles back and forth made it clear that the real issue in the hippie movement was not middle class immorality, as the hippies claimed, but middle class boredom. Who wanted to stay at home watching TV when you could go outside and receive stimulation from psychedelic lights? Marijuana was popular for the simple reason that it could turn the most prosaic of atmosphere into an interesting one.

Lost in the shuffle were the original hippies and the ideals they believed in. "Community" became four or five people holding hands together. "Truth" became whatever you thought of when you were high. And "grooving together" became an excuse to avoid the conflicts between

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that maybe something you said was not quite right, you stopped him, telling him he was "blowing your mind." To be a hippie was to have a fragile mind.

So what have the hippies contributed? They have, hopefully, dispelled a few myths about the evil powers of marijuana. They have opened up a new world in clothing styles and popular music. They have made non-violence the creed of thousands; and perhaps also they have made middle class society a little more conscience of its own hypocrisy.

But have they gotten closer to a more basic honesty? The answer has to be no: here, perhaps as in any mass movement, the majority seem to have deceived themselves, confusing grooving together for understanding.

It is apparent the hippie movement will not last, if for no other reason than that people usually become uncomfortable after living with a myth for a while. New movements, aided by the compulsive media, will come along, grow, and decline.

But the hippies have reached their peak. The end will come when too many of them discover that the vision they were constructing was not new. It was just good old middle class hedonism, concealed by beads and flashing lights.

letters

"sportslike behavior"

To the Editor:

I would like to commend Coach J. Brian McCall for his gentlemanly and sportslike behavior at Saturday's opening basketball game against Assumption College. Heretofore I had assumed it necessary for a coach to curse his players to get the most from them. Indeed, one need only have observed Assump-

tion's coach, Joseph O'Brien. I think most of us Sunday morning coaches will agree that destructive criticism from the bench will never improve a team's performance. I enjoyed watching the Bears despite their loss. If the first game is any indication, the Maine team should have a winning season.

Frank S. Tonis

economically deficient

To the Editor:

Maine's football team lost every game. The basketball team may suffer the same fate. If it is important that our teams win, we will have to buy talent. Then again it may be more relevant to spend more

funds on books for the library or the Housing Office staff and other economically deficient personnel.

But why are the cheerleaders so poor. Do we have to buy them new legs?

Martin Bailey

INTERVIEWS for:

Sales and Sales Management Training Program

This Program is designed to develop young college graduates for careers in life insurance sales and sales management. It provides an initial training period of 3 months (including 2 weeks at a Home Office School) before moving into full sales work.

Those trainees who are interested in and who are found qualified for management responsibility are assured of ample opportunity to move on to such work in either our field offices or in the Home Office after an initial period in sales.

Aggressive expansion plans provide unusual opportunities for those accepted.

Arrange with the placement office for an interview with:

Richard M. Boyd, C.L.U.

December 7, 1967

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Fashion focuses on the Shell, the most versatile member of your wardrobe. Sporty, dressy, with suits, with slacks, with skirts... there are SHELLS in your fashion future. Styled by Designers Originals of fine gauge Tycora® Action Knit — a joy to wash, stays in shape, wrinkleproof. Colors:

Sizes 34-40 \$7.00

The
Well-
Groomed
Sweater



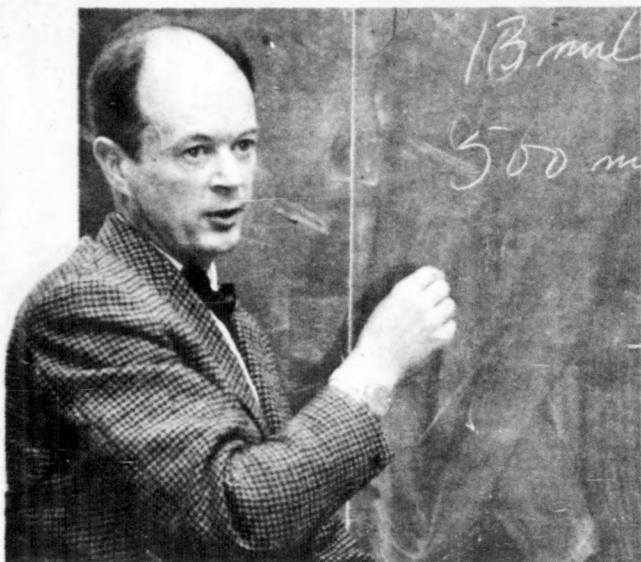
For those who like their fashions neat... classic... well-tailored, here's a sweater that really fills the fashion bill. Raglan sleeve slip-on with mock-turtle neckline to be worn unadorned or handsomely accessorized. Convenient zipper back. Choose several in your favorite fashion colors:

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H. M. GOLDSMITH

If you're looking for something to wear
come up and we'll pay the fare!
LAST WEEK'S WINNER: ANN M. CUNNINGHAM

Winner gets
one of each
5712



Norwegian forester

Dr. Lars Strand, one of Norway's leading foresters, spoke to several classes in the School of Forest Resources as one of his stops on a cross-country tour of the U. S. He is a specialist in the application of statistics and computers to forest inventory and forest management research.

AFSC expands Draft changes explained

In response to recent changes in the Selective Service Act and increasing concern of students over their draft status, the American Friends Service Committee has radically expanded its draft information service in Cambridge.

A new office is open 40 hours a week to give advice and answer the questions of students who are concerned about the draft.

According to Steve Hedger, A.F.S.C. peace intern for the New England region, "Many students are not aware of the basic changes that have occurred in the Selective Service System due to legislative and judicial action. Between the position of the man who willingly accepts a 1-A classification and that of the draft card burner, there is an ocean of doubt and misunderstanding."

Hedger mentions several cases of confusion: undergraduate student deferments are no longer up to the discretion of the individual draft boards, but are mandatory for any student who is satisfactorily pursuing a full course of study in an accredited school. Furthermore, anyone who has asked for and received a student deferment since July 1, 1967, is no longer eligible

for a mandatory fatherhood (iii-A) deferment.

The most significant change has affected those who seek exemptions for conscientious objection. A recent Supreme Court decision in the case of U. S. versus Seeger clarified the draft law on the requirement of belief in a Supreme Being. Draft boards now recognize that "any sincere belief, which, in (one's) life fills the same place as belief in God fills in the life of an orthodox believer," may qualify one for conscientious objection.

Hedger says it is because the A.F.S.C. has had a long history of involvement with draft issues, including personal experience with the choices men have to make, that it can give competent counsel on these matters. In addition to the staff of 30 counselors in Cambridge, the A.F.S.C. has trained over 900 counselors for work on campuses and with independent groups throughout the New England area.

The American Friends Service Committee was organized in 1917 by American Quakers and has sought to give conscientious objectors to war, and others, a constructive alternative to military service since World War I.

everybody's doin' it . . .

By Marcia Due

The new Campus Chest makes his first public appearance Friday night when announced at the Good Will dance at Lengyel. Dance to "The Plague" from 8 to 12. Dorm awards will also be announced.

At Alpha Tau Omega, "The alliance" blends sound and psyche for great dancing Friday night from 8 to 12.

Phi Kappa Sigmas tune in to "The Soundwave" Friday night from 8:30 to 12.

Sigma Nus freak-out to "The Psychedelic Syndrome" Friday night from 8:30 to 12:30.

The college 4H Club will sponsor a Lengyel dance Saturday night from 8 to 12.

Phi Gamma Deltas party to "The Group" sound Saturday night from 8 to 12.

At Sigma Phi Epsilon the occasion is an Ace of Spades Party Saturday night from 8 to 12.

Best wishes to Dianne Thomas pinned to Gary Donovan, Alpha Gamma Rho; Cindy Dennis pinned to Jon Cox, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Joal Schneidmiller, Aroostook State College, pinned to Terry McCann, Alpha Gamma Rho; Alice Mathews pinned to Bob Pollis, Delta Tau Delta; Bonnie Tilton engaged to Bob Brooks, Sigma Epsilon; Ann Gallagher, Alpha Phi, engaged to G. Graham Govani; Cindy Brown engaged to Bob Robertson, Delta Tau Delta; Laura Barker engaged to Robert Smith; Rosemary McGinley engaged to Dave Adams, Sigma Nu; Linda Palmer, R. N. Eastern Maine General Hospital, married to Michael John Brown, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Zeta; Terry Phalin married to Dennis Walch, Phi Eta Kappa.

The facts of life.

Olds 4-4-2. Three bucket-seat models: Holiday Coupe, Sports Coupe, Convertible.

ENGINE
Type.....Rocket V-8
Bore x stroke, inches.....3.87 x 4.25
Displacement, cubic inches.....400
Compression ratio.....10.5-to-1
Bhp.....350* at 4800 rpm
Torque, lb.-ft.....440 at 3200 rpm
Carburetion.....4-bbl.
Built-in Combustion Control System provides constant carb air temperature.
Optional: Force-Air Induction System. Requires close-ratio 4-on-the-floor transmission or Turbo Hydra-Matic. 4.33-to-1 axle, 360 bhp at 5400 rpm.
Optional: Cruising package: Includes 400-CID V-8 with 2-bbl. carb, 290 bhp, 9-to-1 compression, Turbo Hydra-Matic, 2.56-to-1 axle. 325-hp Rocket 400 V-8 with 4-bbl. carb and 10.5-to-1 compression ratio teams with Turbo Hydra-Matic. *Bhp 325 with Turbo Hydra-Matic.

DRIVE TRAIN
Transmission.....Fully synchronized, heavy-duty 3-on-the-floor with Hurst Shifter
Optional: 4-on-the-floor (close- or wide-ratio with Hurst Shifter) or Turbo Hydra-Matic floor shift.
Prop shaft.....Heavy-duty
Axle ratios (to 1).....2.56, 2.78, 3.08, 3.23, 3.42, 3.91, 4.33, 4.66
Optional: Heavy-duty axles (H.D. shafts, bearings, differential gears), 3 ratios.

CHASSIS and BODY
Suspension.....Heavy-duty. Includes heavy-duty springs and shocks, front and rear stabilizers. Dual exhausts.
Steering ratio.....24-to-1
Wheels.....Heavy-duty 14-inch with extra-wide rims
Tires.....F70x14", Nylon-Cord Wide-Oval Red-Lines

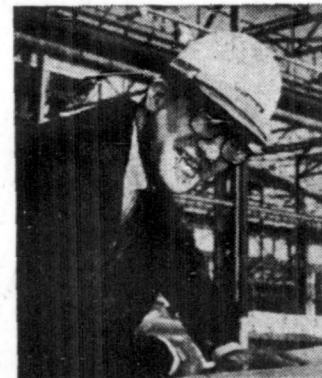
OTHER OPTIONS
Power front disc brakes. UHV Transistorized Ignition. Anti-Spin Differential. Rally Stripe. Rally Pac (clock, tach, engine gauges). Sports console. Custom Sport Steering Wheel. Radial-Ply Whitewalls. Simulated-wire and Super Stock Wheels. Special wheel discs. Others.

GENERAL
Wheelbase.....112"
Overall length.....201.6"
Overall width.....76.2"
Overall height.....52.8"
Curb wt. (lb.) Holiday Coupe.....3628
Fuel capacity (gal.).....20
Headroom (Holiday Coupe).....front 37.6" rear 36.3"
Legroom (Holiday Coupe).....front 42.7" rear 32.7"
Hiproom (Holiday Coupe).....front 59.5" rear 53.0"
Tread.....front 59.0", rear 59.0"

SAFETY
And all the new GM safety features are standard on 4-4-2, including energy-absorbing steering column.



Drive a '68 "youngmobile" from Oldsmobile



JOE MENDELSON
BSChE, U. of Maryland, is a plant engineer at our Sparrows Point, Md., Plant, biggest in the world. Only four years out of college, Joe has already developed nearly 80 major engineering projects, some with multi-million-dollar price tags, from basic planning through engineering and construction.

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BETHLEHEM STEEL



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Sports

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Four seniors take ROTC flight training

Four University men are current-ly enrolled in the Flight Training Program in conjunction with the Reserve Officers Training Corps. The Senior ROTC Cadets, Peter Viehweg of Manhasset, New York; Thomas Green of Bangor; Fred Judkins of Upton; and Charles Nichols of South Windsor, Connecticut, will, upon successful completion of the program, receive their Federal Aviation Agency's Private Pilot's License. The entire cost of the program will be paid by the government.

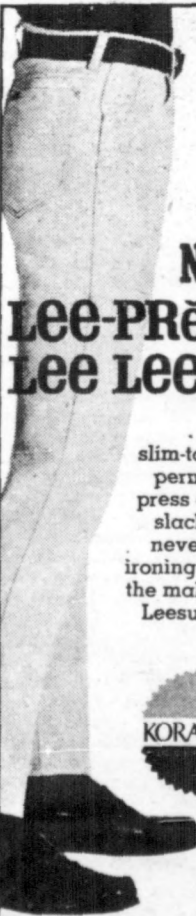
In order to qualify for the flight program, the cadet must be a senior in the Reserve Officers Training Corps, be recommended by the dean of his college, be able to meet the physical standards of the program, be a recipient of a satisfactory score on the Army Flying Aptitude Battery Test and be willing to serve one extra year of active duty.

The flight program is designed for the purpose of stimulating college student interest in Army Aviation, screening applicants for future active Army Aviation, maintaining a pool of qualified pilots, and providing career fliers for the regular army.

Sports Car Rally

The University of Maine Sports Car Club will hold a rally on Friday, December 15. Registration is at 5:45 p.m. and the starting time is 6:00 p.m. An entree fee of \$3.00 will be charged, and the start will be in the Steam Plant Parking Lot. The rally will last for about two and a half or three hours.

For the benefit of the uninformed, a rally is a time, speed, and distance event over the public highways. All speed limits will be observed, as this is not a speed contest. The object is to arrive at the finish at the correct time. Early or late arrivals are penalized. Any car may enter and drivers should be sure to bring a flashlight.

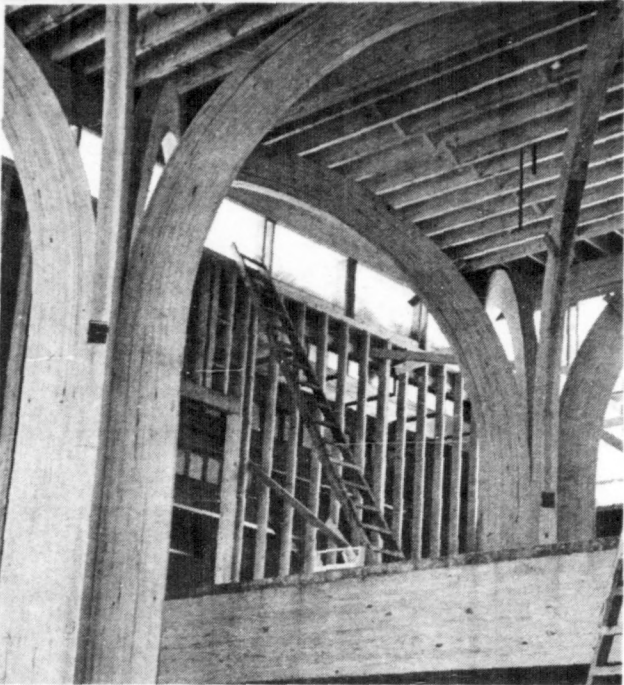


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In the "trees"

Lofty arches—humorously called "trees"—lend a cathedral effect to the lobby of the new Forestry building. Now closed in for the winter, construction will continue inside despite the cold.

Maine students chosen for college Who's Who

Nineteen University of Maine seniors will be represented in the 1967-68 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The students, chosen by a faculty-student committee, were selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and participation in service to the university. Miss Janet Edgecomb, Bucksport, was chairman of the committee appointed by the Student Senate.

Named to represent the U. of M. Orono campus were Harry Burrell, Hampton, Va.; Robert Cobb, Orono;

Patrick Corr, Bucksport; John Cronkite, Gardiner; Charlotte Dupont, Biddeford; Bion Foster, Hampden Highlands; Stephen Guptill, Machias; William Horner, Newtonville, Mass.; Jane Huard, Waterville; Eleanor Kent, Clinton; Janet Martens, Boxford, Mass.; Daniel McCrum, Mars Hill; Joseph McDonald, Old Town; George Platter, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Howard Reynolds, Belmont, Mass.; Eveleen Severn, Falmouth Foreside; William Snyder, Newcastle; Laura Strong, Reading, Mass.; and Judith Taylor, Hampden Highlands.

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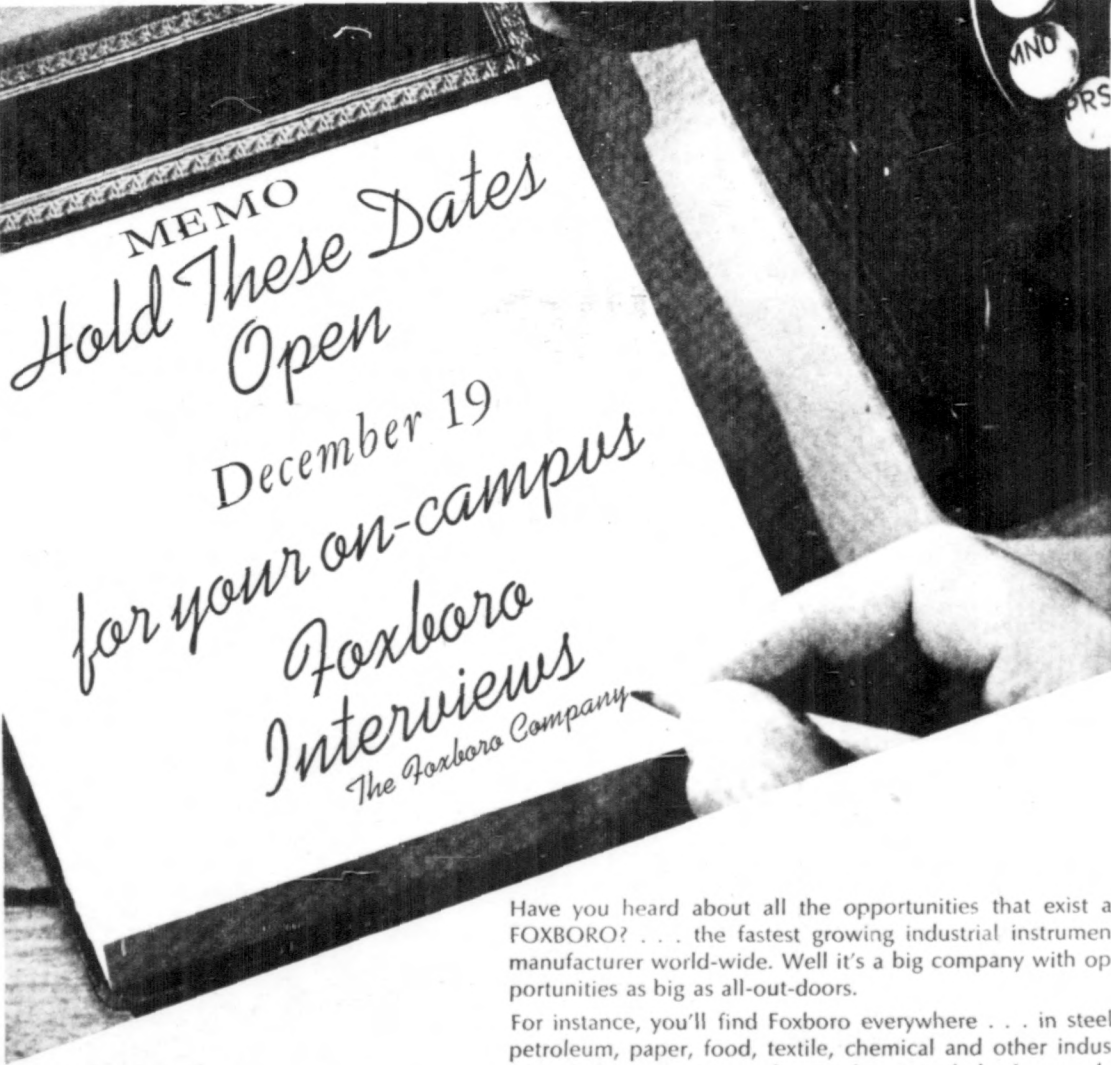
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Hellenic maidens multiply Sorority sisters welcome pledges

Rush is over. The campus's eight Sororities have hosted, discussed, selected, converted and toasted this year's crop of new Hellenic maidens. Rush chairmen and party organizers can heave a sigh of relief and satisfaction. All is well now, with a busy season of cookie sales and community benefits before them. Like every other year the old sorority pro's look anxiously to their eager pledgings for signs of dependability and inspiration. Hoping the 134 new sisters will measure up, each sorority's leaders will work hard to make their sisterhood the most respected and best at Maine.

Additions to Alpha Chi Omega Sorority are: Ruth Barra, Rachel Blais, Margaret Carson, Susan Comyns, Fayelle Hills, Vicky Hurst, Diane Kingsbury, Kristina Lyons, Barbara McCarthy, Barbara McInnis, Lorna Rand, Pamela Randlett, Stephanie Robinson, Valerie Sheets and Shirley Smith.

In Alpha Omicron Pi the new faces will be those of: Beth Bond, Mary Chapman, Lorilea Dickens, Connie Fetherston, Nancy Harvey, Carolyn Korpinen, Carole Nash,

Christine Olson, Anne Scully, Erica Susi, Donetta Dahlgren, Susan Jones and Susan Randolph.

Alpha Phi welcomes: Judith Averill, Linda Boothby, Karen Dodge, Jeanne Jewett, Cynthia Johnston, Linda Livada, Susan McEvoy, Pamela Murphy, Linda Nober, Alison Pratt, Jeanne Robbins, Joanne Robbins, Paula Sheehan, Julia Woodcock, Barbara Brinley, Mary, Donaher and Norma Holmes.

Joining Chi Omega are: Diane Akerley, Nancy Christie, Deborah Cosmos, Barbara Couper, Janice Davis, Anne Desjardins, Sandra Emerson, Lana Fenwick, Sarah Killecrease, Lucille Levesque, Lauren McClellan, Ann Marston, Catherine Niles, Charnette Severn, Nancy Tourangeau, Suzanne Eberhard, Sharon Soper and Holly Woodberry.

The new Delta Delta Delta's are: Judith Bacon, Roberta Byford, Elizabeth Callahan, Claire Fluss, Margaret Friedrich, Carol Gervais, Karla Harris, Deborah Holt, Patricia Horan, Sharon Jarvis, Sharon Joseph, Charlotte Kantola, Nancy Pedrini, Cheryl Richards, Nancy Sereyko, Susan Waltz, Marilyn

Zoidis and Kathryn Nordgren.

Delta Zeta has chosen: Barbara Bannon, Nancy Bell, Jeanne Des-Roberts, Elizabeth Hogan, Marilyn Holmes, Mary Houlihan, Jacquelyn Johnson, Cathy Kindbom, Ruth Lockhart, Susan McPherson, Margaret Meany, Laura Patterson, Francoise Pinette, Kay Roos, Carolyn Stickney, Deborah Tripp and Carol Carmichael.

Swelling the ranks of Phi Mu will be: Ingrid Bloomhardt, Miriam Gregg, Patricia Harvey, Diane Herd, Carlene Howe, Janet Kenoyer, Sheralyn McPherson, Janet Meehan, Judith Metsola, Dianne Porter, Charlene Pothier, Betty Roberts, Nancy Shannon, Dawn Stone, Juanita Vachon, Constance Coughlin, Jean Grant, Melanie Love, and Anne Mitchell.

This year's pledges for Pi Beta Phi include: Carol Albright, Sandra Bartolini, Joan Blake, Nancy Churchill, Marjorie Demirs, Judith Files, Katherine Hanley, Jan Johnston, Wendy Mercer, Suzanne Morrison, Margaret Pratt, Karen Rossello, Susan Sanborn, Karen Smith, Joanne Unnold, Diane James, and Bente Kjos-Hansen.

CED registrations increase statewide

The largest total of course registrations in its history and a record number of offerings highlight the activities of the Continuing Education Division of the University of Maine this fall.

An all-time record high of 8,589 course enrollments for the CED has been recorded at the U of M this semester. CED associate director John M. Blake announced that this total of course registrations exceeds a record of 8,211 registrations set in the fall of 1966.

The most significant increases have taken place in Orono, Portland and Presque Isle. The largest increase is in Orono where the enrollment is approximately one fourth more than the number of registrations recorded last year at this time.

Some 456 courses, an increase of 30 offerings over last year, are being taught in 25 locations throughout the state from Madawaska in the north to York in the south, director Blake added.

In addition, four educational television courses are being offered this fall. Courses in shop mathematics, communications in business, what

makes a good manager, and the structure of arithmetic are shown on all educational television stations in Maine this fall. The structure of arithmetic is taught for the second year by U.M. Prof. Albert G. Wootton.

An increased number of non-credit Community Service courses is an important feature of the CED this semester, director Blake said. Forty-two Community Service courses are part of the CED program now.

CED courses are taught throughout the state by 348 members of the U.M. faculty, other colleges, businesses and local governments. Its faculty this fall is the largest number of teachers recorded by CED.

Maine Outing Club

The Maine Outing Club plans for trips.

Trip to the White Mountains—early December

Swimming trip to Bangor Y—December 16

Supper meeting for members at the Coffee House—December 5

Previous trips this fall have been: Mt. Katahdin, Appalachian Trail work, Acadia National Park, Gulf Hagis, and the Sugarloaf cabin.

We meet on Tuesdays at 7:30 in the Bangor Room at the Union. Our trips and meetings are open to all.

Master point bridge

Master point bridge was played Friday night at the Lown Room of the Memorial Union of the University of Maine with 10 tables in play.

North-South winners were Mrs. Harrison Hunt and Randall Ray, first; Carl H. Snow Jr. and Thomas Scanlin, second; Edward Bengelsdorf and Robert Lennox, third; Mrs. Morris Tabenken and Mrs. Owen Inforati, fourth.

East-West winners were Mrs. Henry Cushman and Mrs. Milton Drantz, first; Peter Beatham and Eleanor Mason, second; Harold O'Connell and W. Sidney Howe, third; Mrs. Maurice Schindler and Mrs. Ralph Merrill, fourth.

SPORTS

Go-Round



Gerard & Harold Thibodeau

The origin of most sports is lost in indefinite history. Basketball, however, is thoroughly traceable... completely American. The first basketball game was played at what is now Springfield College in Springfield, Massachusetts the winter of 1891-92. Two peach baskets served as baskets... an official soccer ball as the ball, originally 9 players were used on a side and the court size was determined by the size of the local hall. By 1917—when American soldiers introduced basketball to Europe—the five-man team and standard court size had evolved.

COMMERCIAL MESSAGE:
Basketball has remained a favorite everywhere. Another favorite place to improve your appearance in relaxing and private surroundings is THIBODEAU V.I.P. BARBER SHOP, 35 N. Main St., Old Town. "Only One In The Area." Hair Pieces... "Commander Hairpieces." Sale and Services. Styling. Razor Cuts. Hair Coloring. Tel. 827-5531 for an App't.

HELPFUL HINT:

Don't store fans in winter. Circulation of air improves inside comfort even in winter, especially to clear smoke-filled rooms after a party.



Why should you confide in a guy you've never met before?

Because the guy we're talking about is a college recruiter from Alcoa. And the only way to play it is honestly.

He'll be on campus in a couple of days. And here's what we recommend you do at the interview.

First, lay your cards on the table. Tell him what kind of work would really turn you on.

Then, sit back and listen while he explains how your plans figure into Alcoa's plans. (You'll be surprised how versatile Aluminum Company of America can be.)

So make it a point to meet Alcoa's recruiter. He's a confidence man you can really trust.

Interview date:

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MOC plans Christy film, skiing trips

The Maine Outing Club recently entered the motel business by opening its club cabin to all UM students. Located just a short distance from the Sugarloaf Sauna, the MOC crash pad provides overnight lodging for a nominal fee of \$.50.

The cabin sets about one-eighth mile into the surrounding woods and is not visible from the highway. At capacity, it sleeps fifty people. Separate quarters are provided for men and women who are advised to bring sleeping bags or blankets.

"By offering inexpensive lodgings," said club president, Bill Lynch, "the club hopes to pay off a long-standing debt owed to the university, and to continue offering organized out-door activities for the entire University student body."

Other club goals include inexpensive weekend ski trips to Sugarloaf by chartered bus or student car pools. In addition to tentative trips, M.O.C. will sponsor "Sugarloaf U.S.A.", a film narrated by John Christy. Time and place are to be announced in the Union. Other ideas were visits to ski clubs owned by other universities in the New England area. Plans for a trip to the University of Vermont's club, outside Burlington, are under investigation.

Club membership stands at an all-time high; more students are encouraged to become members, especially with the ski season upon us. "The cabin is expected to be open every weekend," said Lynch, "faculty, non-members, and students are encouraged to pay us a visit."

French House, con't from page 1

what the Maison meant to her: "A house that is filled with happiness, fond memories, and friendships. None of us expected this feeling to take hold, and this is why perhaps we were so disappointed upon hearing that we had to leave."

However, Joanie Macintosh, the resident advisor summed up the majority opinion on several aspects of this situation. She said, "Since the apparent financial situation is such that the university cannot continue to support the French House, there is really nothing that we can do but accept this fact and make the best of our semester at Knox. If we want more possibilities for a French House in the future, Knox must work out and work out well. Whether or not next semester is a success depends entirely upon the sincere efforts of the girls on first (floor) Knox: to speak French, to support French House activities which take place in our own lounge and at the French table in the Commons. The opportunity will be there, as it was in the House, but we must make the most of it."

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Day's
MAINE'S LARGEST
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U Mass sociologist talks on hippiness as mysticism

Dr. Robert Stanfield, Assistant Professor of Sociology at the University of Massachusetts will speak on Wednesday evening, December 13, at 7:30 P.M. in the main lounge of the Union. The Student Religious Association is sponsoring his lecture which will be on "Hippiness As Secular Mysticism."

Dr. Stanfield received his Am. and his Ph.D. in Sociology from Harvard and is currently working on two projects for the Office of Health, Education and Welfare. Both research projects deal with youth and their problems in today's changing society. His talk on "Hippies" will

treat the historical aspects of the contemporary hippie movement. He hopes to show that Western Civilization has emphasized a primacy of rationality over experience so that mystical movements are almost invariably suppressed or strictly controlled.

Dr. Stanfield is currently teaching courses on criminology, social problems, and law. He is on the Board of Directors of the Wesley Foundation and the United Christian Foundation. Wednesday night's talk should prove very interesting in light of the current trends on college campuses.

Peace Corps members to recruit on campus

Returned Peace Corps Volunteers will be on campus Monday, December 11 through Friday, December 15 to give out information, application forms, and to administer placement tests to anyone interested in the Peace Corps.

The ex-Volunteers will show movies of Brazil and India Tuesday and Thursday afternoon in the Memorial Union. If invited, the representatives are willing to speak at club or organization meetings.

Axel Larson, a 1965 graduate of the University of Maine, will coordinate the recruiting program. During part of his stay in Peru from 1965-67, he worked with the

Peruvian Forestry Service on several tree-planting programs and as a worker-adviser to a large tree nursery. He later assumed a teaching post at the University of Ayacucho where he lectured on forestry to Rural Engineering students.

Larson will be accompanied by RPCV's from Ghana and Turkey. Barbara Nobrega was in Ghana from 1964-1966. She taught science, mathematics and health in secondary school besides teaching adult education courses, leading a glee club and advising the Girl Guides. Michael Jerald taught English to junior and senior high school students in Turkey from 1965-67.

Who does he think he is, Patrick Henry?



You'd better believe it.
If only because he does. That's enough
For his countrymen: belief in him
And in Liberty.
The Spirit of '76 . . . in '67
It won't take him as long as it took us
To be heard;
To be listened to.
The United Nations will see to that.
His vote, as big as ours
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Which was the whole idea in San Francisco
Wasn't it?
You, of all people, must believe it.
You are our life insurance.

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"Maine" cheer

The varsity cheerleading squad leads Black Bear fans in rooting for the basketball team during a break in the game against the Greyhounds of Assumption last Saturday night.

ATTENTION

January graduates and faculty participants

in the January commencement, please order gowns and hoods no later than January 10.

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LATE WEEK FEATURES: MEAT DEPARTMENT

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FULL CUT ROUND STEAK	88¢ lb.
TOP ROUND STEAK	98¢ lb.
CUBE STEAK	98¢ lb.
FACE RUMP ROAST	88¢ lb.
FRESH GROUND ROUND	88¢ lb.
CHICKEN BREAST QUARTERS	39¢ lb.
CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS	35¢ lb.

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

NABISCO SNACK CRACKERS — All Varieties	39¢ each
Chicken in a Basket, 8½ oz. — Merry Makers, 9 oz.	
Sociable Crackers, 9 oz. — Onion Thins, 8¼ oz.	
Bacon Thins, 8½ oz. — Chippers, 8½ oz.	
Wheat Thins, 10½ oz. — Triangle Thins, 9½ oz.	
Sip n' Chip, 11 oz. — Hamies, 9 oz.	
AJAX LAUNDRY DET.	Giant 59¢
CHASE & SANBORN INSTANT COFFEE	10 oz. \$1.19
BESSEY DRINKS: Grape, Orange, Orange-Pine.	½ Gal. 38¢
RED & WHITE ELBOW MACARONI	49¢
RED & WHITE THIN SPAGHETTI	49¢
CHEIRE TOILET TISSUE: Pink, White, Yellow, Auga	69¢
RED & WHITE FROZEN ORANGE JUICE	12 oz. 3/88¢
MORTON'S FROZEN DINNERS	11 oz. 39¢
Beef, Chicken, Meat Loaf, Salisbury, Turkey	

PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

CHICQUITA BANANAS	2 lb. 25¢
ARIZONA LETTUCE	29¢

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Wrestling team being formed

The University of Maine Wrestling Team, under Coach Ian MacKinnon, is changing from an intramural to an intercollegiate competition. All energy is being directed toward expanding the wrestling program and developing a team.

Thirty-three wrestlers have turned out for the team so far, mostly freshmen and sophomores. Coach MacKinnon has already started practice, and the sessions have been lasting at least an hour and a half daily. The competitors have been classified into ten weight categories ranging from 123 pounds through 190 pounds and unlimited.

The schedule of meets is as yet tentative, but there will be a scrimmage with Bowdoin on Saturday, December 9, in 245 Lengyel Hall. There is another scrimmage planned with Bowdoin in Late February at Brunswick, and a campus meet will be held sometime in March.

Individual standouts so far are Dave Woodsome Jr. in the unlimited division; Keith Kalman Jr., 191 pounds; Ray Brulotte, 137 pounds; Rick Coffin, 167 pounds; Dave Placek, 152 pounds.

Coach MacKinnon, a Maine

alumnus who has taught at Cony High School in Augusta and at Southwest Harbor Pemetic High School, believes that wrestling requires "individual as well as team support, as a wrestler must concentrate on building up team points as well as winning individually."

A meet is composed of individual matches divided into three periods, and team points are determined by totalling individual scores. Points are awarded for escapes and reversals, as well as for pinning your opponent.

Sports Calendar

Friday, December 8—Basketball, Northeastern at Boston, 8:15 p.m.

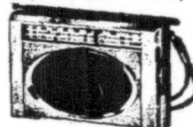
Saturday, December 9—Basketball, Rhode Island at Kingston, 8:00 p.m. Rifle Team, Norwich at Northfield, 9:00 a.m.

Tuesday, December 12—Basketball, New Hampshire at Orono, 7:35 p.m. Frosh Basketball, New Hampshire at Orono, 5:35 p.m.

Thursday, December 14—Frosh Basketball, EMVTI at Orono, 7:00 p.m.

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UM women's bowling team goes to Bates

The University of Maine women's bowling team participated in an interstate bowling tournament held at Bates College, Saturday afternoon, December 2. The Maine team was made up by: Lois Smith, captain; Meredith Barker, Cathy Wheeler, and Joan Sawyer.

The team, which was coached by Miss Anderson of the Physical Education department, was a ten pin team.

The bowling team from Aroostook State College won the tournament with a score of over 1600 pins for three games.

Next weekend, December 9, a women's candlepin team, also coached by Miss Anderson, will participate in a bowling tournament at Ricker College. There will be a roll-off this week to pick the team of four. Any woman interested in being on the team can go to the Union, bowl three strings and take their scores to Miss Anderson at Lengyel Gym. The four highest scorers will make up the team going to Ricker next Saturday.

ECAC outlines code of ethics for spectators

In the interest of good sportsmanship the members of the Eastern College Athletic Conference have recommended the following code for college students and other spectators in the conduct of their intercollegiate basketball program:

1. The home college, as host, should always display courtesy toward the visiting college's players, coaches, and students; and to the game officials and other spectators.
2. Unsportsmanlike behavior, such as booing or shouting at officials, has no place at intercollegiate athletic contests.
3. Silence should be maintained during all free throw attempts.
4. The use of noise makers that interfere with the proper game administration is to be barred.
5. Certainly enthusiastic cheering is encouraged as a traditional part of college basketball.

The Eastern College Athletic Conference urges your continued support of your University's intercollegiate basketball program.

by D. A. Steward

I spent a good hour talking to Athletic Director Harold Westerman last week about athletic scholarships. The interview was intended to allow Mr. Westerman to elaborate his feelings on the subject as it is no secret that Westerman is against giving financial aid solely on the basis of athletic ability.

Westerman feels that the objective of intercollegiate athletics should be to provide "a certain level of athletic competition for all of those who want it in as wholesome an atmosphere as possible." He thinks that UMaine's Athletic Department has succeeded very well in providing such a program. Westerman cited as an example this year's football team, which in spite of a long, long season, ceaselessly put out 150%. Also, he stated that he can remember only two athletes in his experience here at Maine, who didn't graduate.

The veteran football coach feels that such a healthy atmosphere could be jeopardized by institution of athletic scholarships. He painted a picture of coaches competing for outstanding athletes, mercenary athletes looking for the most financially satisfactory deal, coaches and athletes who later regret the transactions they had made, and disappointed administrations and alumni screaming for the heads of losing coaches. The erstwhile mentor doubts that the Maine student body would want to tell our present athletes that they are not good enough to represent the University and hence are being replaced by a "professional" team.

Why doesn't Maine have an athletic scholarship program while all the schools we compete against do? Westerman attributes it to three factors. First, many of those other schools have much more money than the University of Maine has. Second, most of these programs were instituted in the last ten or twenty years, and during this period Maine has been under the leadership of athletic boards, presidents, and trustees who have been opposed to athletic scholarships. Lastly, such programs were inaugurated because the schools involved didn't seem to be winning enough of their ball games. During that period Maine wasn't having any problems in this area.

Although he thinks that one horrible season doesn't signal the decline of sports at the University of Maine, Westerman feels that there are good reasons why this year's football team went all season without a victory. There were far too many sophomores, and a plenitude of injuries in key positions. Also, the BBC schools suddenly decided not to play us any more, leaving a lot of empty Saturdays on the schedule to be filled in a relatively short time. We could have played small colleges like Maine Maritime this year, but the people who make schedules decided to schedule teams like

BC, since it was only for one year.

Westerman's idea of the purpose of athletics is a little narrower than mine. College athletics is a major source of entertainment, and athletic departments should feel a responsibility to put on a decent show for the paying public. Just about everybody's opinion of a college or university is greatly affected by that school's athletic performances, whether they will admit it or not. Hence, athletic departments should always — at all costs — represent the school adequately, or cease to exist. Scholastic pride, something very weak in Maine students, is also dependent on athletic records. There is more to running an athletic program than keeping the athletes satisfied, and there are good reasons for having a winning, not just "healthy", team.

Mr. Westerman asked, "Will athletic scholarships guarantee us a winning team?" Obviously not, but they certainly won't hurt your chances, despite the many problems they cause. Everyone likes to see bowl teams comprised of student athletes, but these are too rare to warrant the rejection of athletic scholarships. Almost anyone will be happy with a winning team, even if it is made up of paid players. Alabama isn't too unhappy, nor is UCLA, or USC.

One horrible season just may mean the beginning of the end. Westerman expressed the importance of getting "those few key players," and since athletic scholarships in the other Yankee Conference schools are only going to get bigger and more plentiful, those players are going to be awfully hard to attract without offering them money. Sooner or later, Maine will have to offer scholarships in order to maintain a respectable standing in intercollegiate athletics. Why not now — before we suffer through several seasons as the Doormat of the Yankee Conference?

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At The SAE HOUSE

Physical training builds ski spirit, enthusiasm

by Russ Potter

Coach Brud Folger's skiers can finally take to the slopes for some real skiing.

Until the snow arrives the ski team is relegated to a conditioning program designed to prepare them for actual slope conditions.

"We try to simulate as much as possible the conditions we will be meeting on the slopes," Coach Folger said after noting that snow in early October would be ideal. Isn't that just like a skier?

The ski team begins training early

Game Room Notes

The University Bowling Tournament will be held in two divisions, one division rolling off at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, December 10 and the other competing at 6:00 p.m. on Monday, December 11. Those who have signed up for the Table Tennis Singles and Doubles Tournaments should play the first round as soon as possible.

in the fall. Since skiing requires more suppleness of body than can be built in a few weeks, Coach Folger urges his skiers to participate in other sports in order to stay in good condition year round.

The first order of business when the skiers report is strength building. Besides the usual weight-lifting and calisthenics, this program involves a great deal of running. Distance running to build up stamina as well as strength makes up a large part of this early conditioning. The bleachers of the football field serve as substitute for hills. It may look foolish, but running up and down those bleachers really builds up the legs.

Coach Folger favors soccer as an early training procedure. The speed, timing, and reflexes developed in that sport serve a skier well.

As training progresses, the emphasis changes from strength to serious speed-work. The skiers run sprints and work some more with

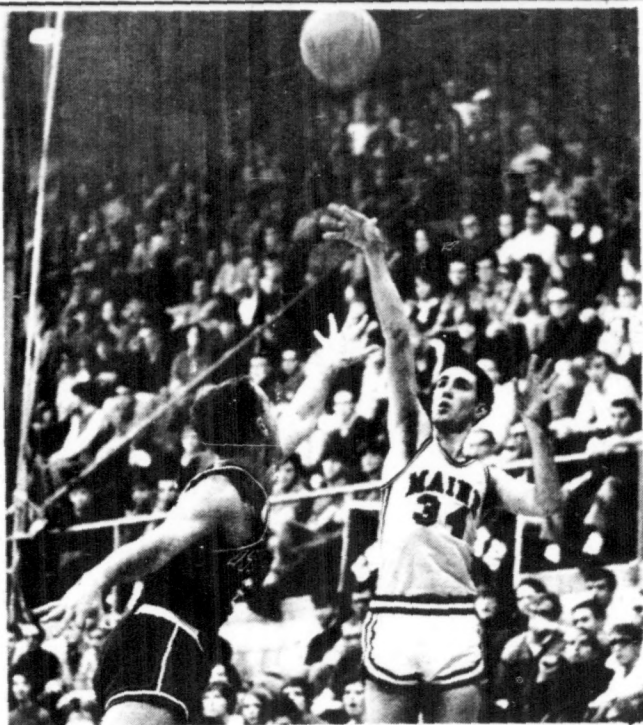
weights, lifting light loads many times now instead of lifting heavy loads as was the case earlier in the program. The skiers also sharpen their balance, timing, and body control on the trampoline and spring boards.

In all of these drills and practices, competition plays an important part, whetting the skier's appetites for the more serious contests to come. The fall training period is the time to build team spirit and enthusiasm and to mold the skiers into a team.

"We try to develop pride in our workouts," Coach Folger says, "because it is pride that wins races ultimately."

The varsity ski team is made up of lettermen Bob Hatch, Al Hodsdon, Howie Parker, Bob Price, and Doug Thompson with reserves and newcomers Gary Ackendorf, Mike Fitzpatrick, Fred Kent, Charlie Morrill, Fred Townsend, and Darrel Quimby.

The highlight of the ski season at Maine will come on Winter Carnival Weekend, February 16-17, when the Black Bears host the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association Division II Championships.



Stephenson

Jim Stephenson, the Black Bears' greatest scoring threat, shoots a jump shot over a Greyhound from Assumption in last Saturday's game in Orono. Maine lost 98-83.

Both teams cold Bear hoopsters lose to Assumption

by Mike Scanlin

Cold shooting and heavy hands contributed heavily to the 98-83 loss the Maine Bears received from the Assumption Greyhounds, Saturday. The Bears took 118 shots from the floor, netting 30 for about 26% accuracy. And, while the ball was airborne, Maine men were fouling out.

On the brighter side, guards Dave Smith and Tom Farrell worked the ball well against the Greyhounds, who are supposed to be a speedy team. Rebounding, in the last few years a thorn in the side of Coach McCall, looked like a problem solved, as the Bears grabbed their share.

The first half going was slow, as

Assumption built up a meager lead over the polar-cold Bears. The Maine five caught up behind the efforts of Hugh Campbell and Russ Vickery, but slipped behind again. With about a minute left in the half, Jim Stephenson bagged his first two-pointer of the game. As the half ended, the Greyhounds loped off the floor with an 11 point lead, 45-34.

In the second half, Stephenson began to connect, but fouls were beginning to tell. With 7 minutes gone, Grey Burns left after scoring 9 points and plenty of rebounds. Next to leave was Hugh Campbell, who received a standing ovation for his fine rebounding and much-needed scoring.

Stephenson began to get hot, but

Maine's height was leaving, as John Eisenhard and Tom Lane made for the bench. The Bears played it down to the gun, but it was no-go as Assumption's tall men held off to finalize the score at 98-83.

The Bears travel to Massachusetts next week to play Northeastern December 8, and U Mass December 9. Then it's back home for New Hampshire December 12. Northeastern, the number one small college team last year, brings back 4 of its five starters. U Mass is an annual basketball "toughie" and New Hampshire is rumored to have a team to brag about this year. But, if the shooting of the Bears picks up and Campbell and Burns remain tough on the boards, the Bears will be ready for anything.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

SPECIAL HOLIDAY BUS SERVICE

Friday, December 22nd, and Tuesday, January 2nd

The Department of Student Services, in cooperation with Hudson Bus Lines, will provide bus service during the Christmas Holiday period as follows:

Friday, December 22nd

Hudson Bus Lines will have a bus on campus, starting at the York Hall complex, at 4:15 p.m. The bus will then proceed to East Commons, Hanock Hall, and Stodder Hall to pick up passengers, arriving at the Airline Terminal for the 5:30 p.m. flight. Since the regular bus service connecting with the Greyhound Lines will be in effect, no special buses will be provided to this terminal on Friday.

Tuesday, January 2nd

Hudson Bus Lines will pick up at the Airline Terminal and The Greyhound Terminal meeting all incoming buses and airplanes starting at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday morning and continuing through all incoming arrivals until midnight.

Buses will leave terminals as soon as passengers and luggage are loaded. Regular \$.30 fare will be charged. Any member of the university community, including faculty and staff members, is welcome to use this service.

Reminder: Student Rate Cards will not be in effect from December 15 through December 24, or on January 2, 3, and 4.



1. What's a math major doing with "The Complete Guide to the Pruning of the Breadfruit Tree"?

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3. And the condor eggs?

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