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Massachusetts
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have a team to

But, if the
remain tough
Bears will be
Delivery hampered by students

Campus mailmen decked in blue


Neither rain, nor sleet nor gloom of night will keep the mailman from making his daily rounds, so the saying goes, but at the University of Maine there has been added another hazard — the inquisitive student.

It isn't that the students at the Orono campus are intentionally hindering the delivery of mail, but that they are mistaking campus mailmen for so many other things that the busy mail carrier finds he is spending much of his time answering questions and trying to explain his presence in various campus establishments.

To alleviate this situation the Department of Public Information and Central Services, which handles mail distribution on campus among its varied service duties, decided that the best policy would be to place the mailmen in uniform.

The new uniform, consisting of a blue jacket and blue pants, has arrived. Embroidered on the jackets are the words “University Mail Service.”

The uniform is drawing student stars, but are expected to cut down on the time-consuming question and answer problems of the past.

In recent months the two PICS Department mailmen, Gary Hayman and Don Cota, have been addressed by students in this manner: “We'd like some Danish pastries if they don't cost too much,” said one.

Gary, a comedy coeds as they met one of the mailmen alighting from his scooter in front of a classroom building. They thought he was an itinerant baker.

“Hey, Mac, how about opening up the office so we can have some ping pong paddles,” queried some male students in one of the dormitories as a mailman prepared to deposit some mail in the dorm's office. They thought he was a wonderfully

Uniforms have been provided for the two mailmen on the Orono campus of the University of Maine to aid them in the performance of their duties. Admiring the new outfits are, left to right, Donald Cota and Gary Hayman, both of Orono.

Sanders is the systems company that doubled its sales volume

Find out how you can benefit

Sanders' sales jumped last year from 66 to over 139 million dollars. The growth came from within, from sales of new systems, programs, and equipment we designed and developed.

Behind this success story are 150 interdisciplinary teams, working on electronic, space, oceanographic, and basic research problems. You never stop learning, at work with men from other fields, at in-plant seminars and courses, at nearby universities. No technological obsolescence.

CALL your placement director for an interview here next week with a Sanders representative. The Sanders story makes good listening.
WLSD serves exclusive public

Stoddor Hall residents were surprised, upon returning from Thanksgiving vacation, to find their dorm equipped with its own radio station. WLSD, as the station is called, provides popular music for dorm residents from 6 to 10 p.m., Sunday through Thursday and broadcasts approximately, the same schedule on weekends. The first hour of programming is taken up by a disk jockey show, and the rest of the evening is continuous recorded music. The main purpose of the station is to fill the pop music gap left in the evening by the early sign-off time of WUGY.

WLSD broadcasts with a current carrier transmitter which uses the wiring system in the dorm as an antenna. Unfortunately for those who live outside the dorm, only radios within the dorm can pick up the signal. This is due to the design of the transmitter, which is in turn due to restrictions placed on unlicensed transmitters by the FCC.

The power output of the station is 14 watt on a carrier frequency of 1150 kilocycles on the AM radio dial.

The facilities are owned and operated by Dean Zaharis and Al Poitras. Dean spends most of his time making tapes for broadcast-

ing and acting as the station deejay. Al, a two-year EE student, designed and built the transmitter and manages the technical side of the operation.

The station is actually a result of some tapes made by Al and Dean two months ago. The tapes were done as a satire on one of the local stations and the next logical step was to find a way to broadcast them. A small carrier current transmitter was the answer. The set only took three nights to build (after waiting two weeks for parts to ar-

rive), but it took about two weeks to get the whole system working well.

WLSD has evolved into a popular spot on Stoddor radio dials and offers weather, sports on Friday and Saturday, and announces results of Dorm Activities Board meetings and Judicial Committee reports along with public service announcements.

PEACE CORPS TESTING

Friday 4:00 and 5:00 pm
Saturday 10:00 and 11:00 am
All tests are in Bumps Room, Union. An application must be sub-
nitted when you take the test.

Further information may be ob-
tained from Peace Corps represen-
tatives in the Davis Room, Memorial Union.

Stoddor deejay

Carrier

WE COOL ANYTHING . . .

BUT YOUR ENTHUSIASM

It takes a big versatile firm to fit the young engineer into the tasks that hone his skills best. Carrier Air Con-
ditioning Company has hardworking careers open in research and product development, in sales and service, manufacturing and application. We design a mix of mass-produced consumer items, heavy machinery, and custom equipment for armed forces and the transportation industry. Our employees play schools, subma-
rines, skyscrapers, bedrooms and bowling alleys . . . The world is our market. Bring your enthusiasm to an interview. We'll match it.

On campus for interviews December 15, 1967

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: 1953 Chrysler, 6 cyl., 4 door, Black, 2 new snow-
tires, 1 spare, very little body rust, good engine. Must go be-
fore vacation. 866-7747 or 312 North Estabrooke.

Dance to the Cumberlands

Dance Friday evening, December 15 from 8-12 in Lengyel Hall. Music by the Cumberlands. Admission 50 cents. Sponsored by Nathaniel Ham-
lin and Oak Halls.
CED offers community service writing course

An 11-week practical writing course began Tuesday, December 12, over the University of Maine's educational Television Network. The program will be shown every Tuesday at 4 and 7 p.m. on all Maine ETV channels, Orono, Presque Isle, Calais, and Lewiston-Augusta.

The course, Writing for Private and Mass Communications (CSM 21), was produced by Jay Bryant, the University's Orono studio. It is a non-credit CED community service course designed to improve one's business and personal writing.

Much course emphasis is on how to write letters, reports, and promotional material for business and private organizations. The course also stresses the elements of style, special skills in writing and editing, and the reasoning process in communication. The final program will feature guest speakers from the television and newspaper media.

The course instructor is Earl H. Smith, director of the Colby College news bureau since 1965. Smith, a photographer and journalist, graduated in 1962 from the University of Maine's school of journalism. He has worked on the editorial staffs of the Waterstre Morning Sentinel and Bangor Daily News and served as a correspondent for the Gemmert newspaper in Portland.

Individual registration for the course is $22.00; the company rate is $20.00 (up to 12 employees). The course study guide is included in the registration fee. Further information and registration material is available at the University of Maine's Continuing Education Division, 14 Merrill Hall, Orono.

'Subject Was Roses'

by V. Kerry Iman

Owen rehearsals for The Subject Was Roses were quite surprising. Most surprising was the nature of the production.

Unlike other plays being produced this year The Subject Was Roses does not deal with family life in the Irish revolution, or the family of America's leading dramatist, nor does it deal with family life in any manner but a straightforward presentation. The Subject Was Roses deals with a modern class family which has no earth shattering problems. The distinguishing feature of this work of modern theatre is that it deals with modern middle class families. It would be wrong to expect those who are left out of the "us" to hold the same opinions of the play as those who see the problem of their own family life portrayed on stage. Therefore some spectrum of opinion concerning the play is to be expected.

The Subject Was Roses is a frank and sincere work. It is more than touching; it is moving. At times it is frightening, and at times it is so sweet it is sickening, but always it is revealing. It reveals the tension, emotion, and inadequate expression of love that is present in many middle class families. In the process of revealing, the play achieves exceptional realism.

Dick Sawyer plays the lead role, a soldier who left home a boy and returned a man. His warm-hearted excitement with returning home reaches an acceptable level without being overly sentimental or swift and unresponsive. Mr. Sawyer does so well in his role that if one did not know better it would seem that the play had been written with him in mind.

The father of the returned warrior, played by John Bullson, is a middle-aged coffee salesman who seems constantly terrified at the thought of expressing any of his self-kept emotions. Mr. Bullson's portrayal is excellent but has one observable flaw, when he hits his son he is quite unconvincing.

Nette, the role of the soldier's mother, seems to be a focal point of the play. Played by Caroline Dodge and Faith Dort on alternating nights, the actresses show both similarities and differences in their portrayals. The affection for son and vying with husband for that affection is the significant similarity. Faith Dort as the mother gives the impression that her version of the mother vies for the son's affection more jealous-ly. Miss Dodge does an excellent job of portraying that type of silent wrath that succeeds in getting its point across. She does not, however, show as much change of character in the final act as one would expect to occur from the sequence of events.

The set is well done but contains one sore spot. The picture on the wall is quite all right in itself, but it is hard to imagine which emotional strain and is overly dependent upon persons who are little acquainted with her. Her affection for her son is out of necessity rather than pure love. In the final act she shows relief from this necessity. Caroline Dodge as the mother portrays less lack of self-esteem and self-security. It appears that her version of the mother vies for the sons affection more jealously. Miss Dodge does an excellent job of portraying that type of silent wrath that succeeds in getting its point across. She does not, however, show as much change of character in the final act as one would expect to occur from the sequence of events.

It would be wrong to describe the Maine Masque's version of The Subject Was Roses as beautiful or excellent, for the play could fail and be successful. Rather, it is, a deeply stirring production that will surely move its audience whether they are like Nette and quite obvious with their emotional experiences or like her husband and refuse to admit any emotion. Because the stage actions often say more than the words, much of the credit for this exceptional production goes to the director, Dr. James Baruhok.

Christmas Seasoning

Diamond wedding ensembles to add a special sparkle of happiness to her Christmas.

W. C. Bryant & Son, Inc.
JEWELERS OF DISTINCTION
FOR FOUR GENERATIONS

Does Santa Claus Know
What You Want
for Christmas?

Write Him
Ask for an FM Radio
Then You Can Listen to us! WMEB FM 91.9

The Radio Voice of the University of Maine
Frank Gilroy’s The Subject Was Roses: presented on view in a small fashion against telling odds: the emotional climax of three generations in which three members of a family come to self-knowledge is presented in the most sophisticated classical form as well as in the most realistic fashion and dialog. How Mr. Gilroy manages this seems to involve a touch of magic which is hard to locate precisely. There are only three in the cast: Mr. and Mrs. John Cleary and their son, Timmy. The wife of the family, locked into an Electra complex during her life with father, has learned to be a nice girl, and is emotionally prepared to marry only the nicest and kindest of men who will be like daddy. But during a brief period of passion she marries an energetic, wild, young Greenwich who “was not like… father at all.” Her salesman husband lacks the gentleness, kindness, and thoughtfulness she has learned to expect. In time she turns against him and centers her affection on the son. The consequent emotional situation locks the second and third generation family into a destructive triangle with son and mother against father which lasts until the boy is ten, at the age of eighteen. Father doesn’t expect his son to be like him, but during the period of passion she grows into a destructive triangle with son and mother against father which lasts until the son enters the army. The wife of the family, locked into an Electra complex during her life with father, has learned to be a nice girl, and is emotionally prepared to marry only the nicest and kindest of men who will be like daddy. But during a brief period of passion she marries an energetic, wild, young Greenwich who “was not like… father at all.” Her salesman husband lacks the gentleness, kindness, and thoughtfulness she has learned to expect. In time she turns against him and centers her affection on the son. The consequent emotional situation locks the second and third generation family into a destructive triangle with son and mother against father which lasts until the boy is ten, at the age of eighteen. Father doesn’t expect his son to be like him, but during the period of passion she turns against him and centers her affection on the son. The consequent emotional situation locks the second and third generation family into a destructive triangle with son and mother against father which lasts until the son enters the army.

As for the Masque production, James Barushok has provided sensitive direction to a highly professional cast. Details of action often become poetic. The most memorable scene is when father moves a seat nearer to the boy, but stands him. As for the Masque production, James Barushok has provided sensitive direction to a highly professional cast. Details of action often become poetic. The most memorable scene is when father moves a seat nearer to the boy, but stands him.

Workshop to explore theater problems Friday

A play rehearsal, a Maine Masque production, and discussions of common problems will be among the highlights of the University of Maine’s fifth annual theater workshop. The workshop, to be held on the Orono campus Friday, December 15, will provide an opportunity for high school students and their dramatic coaches to discuss the problems involved in high school productions.

"Theater Today—Its Challenge" will be the topic of the opening session in the Bangor Auditorium at 2:15 under the direction of Dr. James S. Bost, chairman, Prof. Herschel L. Bricker, and Neal Fenter, instructor. Two films, “The Age of Sophocles” and “The Age of Elizabeth,” will also be shown, followed by discussion groups covering the morning program.

At First Sound

The guitar has superb tone and craftsmanship. Give it your time and special touch. Sound and beauty... magnets. Over 35 models of electric, classic and folk guitars. Love at first sound.

H. M. GOLDSMITH

— OPEN EVERY NITE TILL 9:00 —

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The Dress Shirt

Give her Ship’n Shore for sure.

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The Shift Shirt

Give her Ship’n Shore for sure.

H. M. GOLDSMITH

A fashion gift says more when it’s Ship’n Shore. Give her the newest in shirts, shifts, and hip knits. Choose from our abundant holiday collection. From $4.00

H. M. GOLDSMITH

Winner gets choice of any two of the three items pictured in ad.

Last Week’s Winner:

RACHEL HARTFORD
The Plague is coming!

The Plague will descend upon the Memorial Gym Saturday night with the accompaniment of ear-splitting music and ravaging blasts. A color and spectacle projected on the walls. A somewhat milder calamity, the Polyester New Sense parties and dances and is soon to be "ahead" in the dance circuit. The Memorial Gym on Saturday night is the place to go.

Laboratory Theater to present 4 plays

by V. Kerry Inman

December 17 through 20 will be a period of theatre activity as four non-free productions will be performed in the Husky Auditorium rehearsal area.

As course work for Theater Laboratory, Phil Haynes will present "Thieves' Carnival" by Jean Anouilh and Jeff Nichols will present "The Tiger" by Murray Schigiel.

"Thieves' Carnival," a conclave of one of Jean Anouilh's early works. It is a delightful story of mischievous pranks and romance. The three thieves, played by Gary Smith, Chris Lavis, and Jeff Raymond, provide the mischief and the romance with the help of two young ladies, Eva and Juliette, played by Linda Holters and Taffy Robinson. The part of a straight-faced Lord Edgare will be played by Clifford Cole. Mary Jane Enfield will play the scheming Lady Hurl, mistress of the whole plot. Jim Emery and Russ Longton will play the Dartmouth Thieves. "Thieves' Carnival" will be produced on Sunday and Tuesday evenings.

"The Tiger," by Murray Schigiel is a contemporary work. Murray Schigiel has been described by Walter Kerr as "one step ahead of avant-garde." Richard Myshrall will play the tiger and Jackie McKee will play the tiger's victim in the interesting one-act play. "The Tiger" will be produced on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

Two works by Dylan Thomas will be presented as a preparatory performance by the Dylan Thomas Touring Theatre, a group that will visit high schools in the State during the next semester. "Patricia, Edith, and Arnold" and "Return Journey" will be presented as works of Chamber Theatre read by Alden Flanders, Jeff Nichols, David Gardner, Jeanne Cervin, and Linda Woolley. The works by Dylan Thomas will also be produced Monday and Wednesday evenings. There will be no charge for the performances but tickets must be obtained through the Department of Speech.

Band in concert

It may seem centuries away, but January is almost here. And with January comes a winter concert by the Concert Band conducted by George Cavanagh. Mark it on your calendar now. Wednesday, January 18, 8 p.m., Husky Auditorium, no admission charge.

The Concert Band is a 70 piece group including music and non-music majors chosen by audition. It presents annual winter and spring concerts and an outdoor pops concert.

For the program for the tenth includes "Berceuse and Finale" from "The Firebird" by Stravinsky, "Crown Imperial March" by Walter Piston, and "The Plague" will descend upon the Memorial Gym Saturday night with the accompaniment of ear-splitting music and ravaging blasts. A color and spectacle projected on the walls. A somewhat milder calamity, the Polyester New Sense parties and dances and is soon to be "ahead" in the dance circuit. The Memorial Gym on Saturday night is the place to go.

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### Number of transfer students falls off

The number of transfer students admitted to the University of Maine for the fall of 1967 is only one half of the number admitted in the fall of 1966. As of December 15, 1967, 165 transfer students were admitted to the Orono campus, compared to 331 in the fall of 1966. Only 51 of these new students were admitted in the first three weeks of the semester.

Some 165 transfer students were admitted at Orono in included 50 who transferred from Continuing Education Division courses to full-time program study.

### Professional Careers in Cartography

**UN Aeronautical Chart & Information Center.**

**8900 S. Broadway, St. Louis, Missouri 63125**

Dr. Willey, donor of the gift which established the endowed chair, is a native of Madison and was awarded the Ph.D. in Engineering Degree by the University in 1960. He has also established the Dorothy H. and Arthur O. Willey Scholarship in Mechanical Engineering at the University.

### University of Maine February 1968

The University of Maine, Orono, Maine, December 14, 1967

The Maine Campus

Page Seven

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### Sports Go Round

Gerard & Harold Thibodeau

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### FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE—FALL 1967

**Dr. Campbell to rejoin Engineering department**

Dr. Ashley Sawyer Campbell, 48, dean of the College of Engineer- ing at Tufts University, and former dean of the College of Technology at the University of Maine, will re- turn to the Orono campus as Ad- \n

### Aeronautical Chart & Information Center

UN Aeronautical Chart & Information Center. 8900 S. Broadway, St. Louis, Missouri 63125

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On December 14th and 15th, the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Maryland, will exhibit original prints by old masters and modern artists. Etchings, lithographs, and woodcuts by Rembrandt, Goya, Backen, Kollwitz, Picasso, Miro, and Chagall will be sold in the Student Gallery of Carnegie Hall from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. A collection of outstanding manuscript pages from Western and Oriental works of the 13th thru 20th centuries will also be on sale. Established in 1922, the Roten Galleries posses one of the largest graphic art collections in the United States. The main Roten Gallery is located in Baltimore, but the film specializes in arranging exhibits and sales at colleges, universities, and

SDS speaker

Nick Egleson, past national president of SDS and recent visitor to Hanoi and Prague, will speak to Maine students in the Memorial Union on December 20 at 7:00 p.m. His visit is being sponsored by the University Student Senate and the Political Lyceum Committee of the Student Senate.

Curtis speaks

Maine Governor Kenneth M. Curtis will speak at an open meeting Thursday, Dec. 14, at 6:30 p.m. in the main lounge of Memorial Union Building on the Orono campus of the University of Maine. The talk is sponsored by the university's Young Democrats Club and the Political Lyceum Committee of the Student Senate. Earlier in the day Gov. Curtis will speak to a class in Maine Government at the Hauck Auditorium at 3 p.m. The public is invited to both talks by the governor.

ATTEND DIGITAL'S HOLIDAY OPEN-HOUSE

Special Invitation for 1968 BSEE or BS (Physics) Graduates* Considering a Career in Sales Engineering

Interested in a sales engineering career where the emphasis is on engineering? Then read on...

You are invited to join us in the wonderful world of computers at a special open-house for future sales engineering candidates on December 26, 27, 28 or 29, between 9 AM and 3 PM. Come in and take a close, first-hand look at the fast growing and rewarding computer industry; relax with us and learn what professional opportunities are available. Why not spend an hour or two with us — the fastest growing computer company in the world — and investigate possible new directions. DIGITAL EQUIPMENT CORPORATION has assisted within 1 fifth of the world's worldwide acceptance for its computer systems and related products with sales volume exceeding 30 million per year. DIGITAL'S computers are used in every major field of endeavor; in scientific and life science laboratories; in industrial applications, aboard ship, aircraft, and submarines; in teaching, blood testing, running of factories, evaluating air pollution, operating complex drafting machines, oceanology research, testing electronic components , etc.

Call Dick Reilly at 617 897-4821 Ext. 632 collect; or simply drop in at our headquarters at 146 Main Street, Maynard, Massachusetts (use Thompson Street entrance) on any of the above dates. Maynard is located in suburban Boston within short commuting distance to MIT, Harvard, and other world renowned institutions.

*RECENT GRADUATES ALSO INVITED

The holiday season is upon us again. With fewer than usual vacation days before Christmas in which to shop, students mill around the festive Book Store in search of that perfect gift.

Sports Calendar

Saturday, December 16 — Varsity Basketball, Massachusetts at Amherst, 2:00 p.m. — Varsity and Frosh Indoor Track.

Monday, December 18, through Wednesday, December 20 — Varsity Basketball, Wayne State Classic at Detroit.

Christmas star shows

Don't forget to attend the final Christmas show to be presented at the planetarium located on the second floor of Wingate Hall this Sunday, December 17 at 1:30, 2:15 and 3:00 in the afternoon.

DICK WAY

BSEE, Lafayette, joined the staff of our $60-million research laboratories after entering the 1963 Bethlehem Loop Course. One of his important assignments is investigating methods of improving the performance of rolling mill automatic plate-control systems. Dick is working on an advanced degree under Bethlehem's Educational Assistance Program.

MANAGEMENT MINDED?

Career prospects are better than ever at Bethlehem Steel. We need on-the-ball engineering, technical, and liberal arts graduates for the 1969 Loop Course. Pick up a copy of our booklet at your placement office.

An Equal Opportunity Employer in the Plans for Progress Program

BETHLEHEM STEEL

"WHERE WE ALSO BUILD CAREERS"
Pershing Rifles
Drill Despite Cold

By Marcia Due

The PERSHING RIFLES held their first winter training exercise Saturday in the University Forest where the temperature hovered well below the freezing mark. The primary purpose of the exercise was to teach cold-weather warfare as well as the cooperation of the less than "bulky" Maine weather.

The climax of the exercise came in one big, confusing package called "an ambush" that was designed by Cadet John Lacadie, Cadet Steve Ridout, leader of the P/R "good guys", said that it was good planning on Lacassie's part, "It was unavoidable, and we weren't really sure what hit us." Most cadets commented that it was hard enough trying to fight off the aggressors, but trying to stay warm was the biggest problem.

ROTIC Field Training Exercises are designed to develop leadership and self-confidence in the cadets through practical experience. "You learn how to do something by doing it wrong, first," one cadet commented, "I learned how NOT to dress for this weather, and the biggest thing I learned from the exercise was how to develop a cold".

Rifle team wins again, none in East as strong

by Mike Scanlin

The University of Maine rifle team upheld its winning record Saturday, defeating Dartmouth College 1347-1299. Under Coach Master Sergeant Robert Pritchard, the Bear-snipers shot their highest score ever in direct match competition.

In a hard-fought match against the Citadel, a military academy, Maine averaged its football loss by soundly dethroning them with a score of 1360 points. This was another record score for the Maine team.

This season the rifle team will compete against the toughest teams it has ever faced. Such powerhouse such as the Naval Academy and the Universities of West Virginia and Alabama have been scheduled. Since Yankee Conference opposition is no more, greener pastures are available to Maine, in the form of the very best shooting colleges in America.

When asked how the team is expected to do, Colonel John Gericke, Commander of the ROTC Division, replied, "no one in the East is as strong." The future looks just as bright for other Maine riflers. Fifty freshmen were competing for a place on its team.

The competition within the Railroad Rifle Team went recently a match with Rhode Island.

After Christmas Maine will move to Nassau College while the Women shoot against George Washington University.

High shooters for Maine against Dartmouth were Dennis Burgess, 275; James Bondou, 275; Carl Sahnow, 268; and Walter O'Connell, 266; and Carl Sanborn, 266.

Sixty-seven major "M" letters and freshman numerals were awarded to members of the varsity and freshman soccer and cross country teams Sunday night at the fall sports Athletics Awards banquet.

Team captains were also elected at the banquet. The 1968 Maine varsity soccer team will have co-captains, Harry Price and Swanson last Munhall. Steve Turner will captain the 1968 varsity cross country team.

Receiving major "M" awards in soccer: Joannis Karmakolians, Edward Ainsworth, Peter Chase; Darryl Callins, James Drummond; Harry Dame, Robert Haich; Ahmed Hamid, Douglas Hoy, Theodore Landry, Thomas Miller; Swannanoa Munhall, Francis Onsolo, Walter Olsen, Harry Price, George Pratt, Geoffrey Tilghmone, Larry Reed; Steven Wright, and manager John Beckett.

Free Throw Tournament Thursday, December 21, will be the day for the Intramural Basketball Free Throw Tournament. All foul shots are urged to reserve their time slots in the Office of Physical Education as soon as possible. The event will take place between the evening hours of 6 and 10.

THE CHALET BILL CONNELL TYDOL

UNIVERSITY MOTORS BILL CONNELL CHEVROLET

MONEY CIRCLE

WE HONOR YOUR NEW PHILIPS 66 CREDIT CARDS

Complete Assortment Of Psychedelic Paraphernalia

28 Mill Street, Orono
Open 11 to 6 P.M. Daily
until 9 P.M. Monday

Having Trouble Trying To Decide

What To Give For Christmas Presents

Then Come To The

Gazofo
Frat bowling league led by Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi is the current leader in the Fraternity Bowling League, having won 31 of 35 possible points in seven weeks of competition, but Sig Ep (29-4) and Theta Chi (27-8) are threatening the front-runner. SAE, TEP, and Alpha Gam are still in the first pack.

Jim Sanders of Sigma Chi, Frank Stewart of Alpha Gam, and Repeating Grover from TEP are cracking heads for the individual titles. Sanders has the current high average of 104.4, but Stewart is right there with 103.7. This for Grover has rolled the high three-string total of 342, and Stewart has turned in the high single of 148.

The top three-string (129) and one-string (444) team totals have both been ground out by TEP.

First intercollegiate meet

Maine wrestlers scrimmage

Team wrestling has come to Maine. Although the program is still in the infant stage, Coach Ian MacKinnon entered intercollegiate competition with a scrimmage against Bowdoin last Saturday.

Bear grappling, losing by only 17-26, gave the Polar Bears a rough time in both teams' first semi-formal competition. Bowdoin surpassed Maine in number of pinnings and won 6 of 11 matches. Black Bear victories came in the heavier divisions; wins in 145, 150, and 160, both 1967's and one of the unlimited classes.

Outstanding individuals for the Bears included Rick Coffin, the "smoothest wrestler" according to Coach MacKinnon, who demonstrated the scissor-hold much to the dismay of a 167 lb. Bowdoin student. Steve Daly, 160 lbs., accomplished the first Maine victory after a drought of four losses. Postwar the greatest pronouncing a Polar Bear received came from Dan Placek in the second 145 lb. contest. Maine's sole pinning went to Alan Downing, at 167 lbs. in 6 minutes, 49 seconds.

The scrimmage, held in Leagel Hall, was refereed by Dr. Jim Mero of the College of Education. Those concerned with the event were generally surprised with the fine turnout and audience enthusiasm. "There was a real wrestling atmosphere," said Coach MacKinnon.

The next scrimmage will be February 17 at Bowdoin. The wrestling team members are:

Division Name Class

139 John Rich Fr.
137 Raymond Boudette Fresh
142 James Closer Fresh
152 John Spar Fresh
160 Steve Daly Soph.
167 Rick Coffin Fresh
177 Gerald Lamarre Fresh
Unlim. David Woodrow Jr.
145 Daniel Placek Soph.
167 Alan Downing Sr.

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U.S. National Student Association

Entangled

Rick Coffin, 167 lb. class freshman at Maine, has Bowdoin Dave Hindson (black tights) in a "bear grip" called a cross-body ride. Saturday's wrestling scrimmage saw this demonstration of a wrestler's man-overs to pull the opponent's arm from a dangerous position behind the head.

IF YOU'RE DRIVING HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS, HAVE TWO FOR THE ROAD.

IF YOU'RE REALLY TIRED NOTHING REPLACES SLEEP
Swatulani Munthali (dark uniform), the only Maine soccer player elected to the All-Yankee Conference team, is a junior Electrical Engineering major from Chingola, Zambia. Here he is shown going up for a header in a regular season match against the Huskies, but Maine came back to tie the score at 58 all with about 11 minutes to go. Then the Huskies began to pull away, under the leadership of guard Lou Osgood, a 5'11" junior who made last year's All-New England squad, and captain Mike Wallent, who holds down the starting center position at 6'5" and 210 pounds. The Huskies went on to win the game 88-68, but by no easy victory.

The next day Maine came up against a juggernaut from King's and was soundly thrashed. The URI Rams, everybody's pick for this year's Yankee Conference crown, following the lead of captains Larry Johnson and Art Stephenson, hit 43 of 90 field goal attempts and 17 of 22 free throws in shattering the Bears to a 103-68 loss.

In the first half Maine's Jim Stephenson accounted for 17 points, but Huskie Johnson scored 24, and the halftime story was URI 56-UM 42.

After intermission the Huskies quickly put the game beyond reach and never looked back. Art Stephenson, third leading scorer in the YC last year, and 6'6" second-year man John Fultz dominated the boards in the second half for Rhode Island.

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Bethlehem Steel
To the Editor:

I was amazed by the article on women's hours. If most of the statements printed were positive reactions I cannot imagine what the opponents said. I see any real indication of maturity? What is there about a girl 20 years, 10 months and 27 days old that makes her any more responsible for her actions than a girl of 21? Why is a second semester sophomore to be trusted and a first semester freshman not? Why is a second semester sophomore to be trusted and a first semester punk, less than a first semester punk, a girl of 21? Why is a second semester sophomore to be trusted and a first semester punk, less than a first semester punk, a girl of 21? Why is a second semester sophomore to be trusted and a first semester punk, less than a first semester punk, a girl of 21? Why is a second semester sophomore to be trusted and a first semester punk, less than a first semester punk, a girl of 21? 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