Maine Campus December 12 1968

Maine Campus Staff

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Maine marijuana

Police raid camp

by David Bright

Six University of Maine students were among 16 persons arrested in a marijuana raid early Monday night by State Police. All were suspended as a result of the five narcotic, a group of five State Police troopers and a county sheriff's deputy conducted a midnight search of a house on Lake Lena where a small amount of marijuana was seized. The students were drafted to depart the following day.

The sixteen offered no resistance as police entered the cabin and searched them and the premises. No citations were issued, however.

Two students were found in one of the rooms smoking and were asked to leave the house at 11. In all, all 16 were cited.

The search was conducted at the suggestion of the Board of Regents for the University of Maine.

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Anti-war pediatrician

Senate sponsors Spock speech

by Thomas Muller

Surplus food distribution began in Orono Dec. 2, as part of the Orono Surplus Food Program. The distribution will be held at the Methodist Church parish house on Oak Street. However, the future of the surplus food program is in doubt.

Dr. Benjamin Spock, famous pedi-
atrian and draft critic, will be the 
early Distinguished Lecturer op-
gined by the UM Student Senate. On 
Saturday, Dec. 15, at 8 p.m. the 
doctor will speak at Memorial Gym 
about his recent conviction of com-
mitting to counsel young men to 
evade the draft.

Though an author of Baby and 
Child Care, the 1950 bills of child 
health as a right, Dr. Spock, himself known to the present genera-
tion for his criticism of nuclear 
policy, the draft, and war.

He began his medical career in 
1933 in New York City, after at-
tending Yale and Columbia and 
serving his residency at New York 
Nursery and Childs Hospital. Dur-
ing 1943-44, he wrote his best selling advice books for young, nervous 
girls, 

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Orono distributing food through surplus project

by Thomas Muller

The Nicest Cards In Town

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"The Nicest Cards In Town"
Seven Capital Sins
A sparkling film, composed of seven segments by seven different directors, including "Anger" directed by Sylvain D'Homme; "Envy" directed by Edouard Molinaro; "Gluuttony" by Philippe De Broco; "Lust" by Jacques Demy; "Laziness" by Jean-Luc Godard; "Pride" by Roger Vadim; "Greed" by Claude Chabrol.

Sunday, December 15
8 p.m. - Hauck Auditorium
Leonardo would have loved working in our labs. Any inventive mind would.

You probably already know something about our inventions. The pull-tab on beverage cans, for example. That's one of them.

And the low-cost convenience of modern plastics fabrication. USM helped lead the way with improved injection molding equipment.

Outer space? We're out there right now in satellites with our exclusive Harmonic Drive precision controls.

USM also plays an important part in making comfortable, economical, long-wearing footwear an everyday reality in everyone's life.

But it's what's ahead that's the most exciting. New concepts to meet the challenges of chemical research, high-speed packaging systems, faster systems, and electronic assembly equipment. And more.

How about you? Do you have a creative mind and want an opportunity to use it? Are you on your way to a degree or already have one? Then contact the Personnel Manager at USM. The two of you have something to talk about. A rewarding future.

Ask the Research men from USM.
A new state police blue ambulance and rescue vehicle joined the campus fleet last week. The station wagon was acquired through the efforts of Dr. McGuire, Director of the Physical Plant, and Dr. Graven, Director of the University Health Service. It will replace the black station wagon previously used. The ambulances, under the operation of the campus police, will serve both Maine and South campuses. It is equipped with first aid supplies, oxygen, and a new type of folding stretcher that can be operated by one man.

Sound of Christmas

by Linda M. Raud

The "Sound of Christmas" presented by the music department, will highlight the Memorial Union Activity Board (MUAB)'s sponsored Christmas Party, Dec. 15 at 8:15 in Sturh Auditorium.

In the holiday spirit, MUAB is continuing a special Christmas program initiated last year. Scheduled events are a musical production by three campus groups followed by a party by the Main Street Ambulance.
really felons?

The sixteen persons arrested on charges of possession of marijuana last Monday all face possible jail sentences of two to eight years, as well as fines up to $1000.

They also have to contend with inquiring employers trying to know every aspect of a prospective employee's past private life. All of a sudden they'll probably find that impressions people had of them have changed. They've become drug addicts in the eyes of many, incapable of reform.

If found guilty they'll become felons, a name that conjures up visions of murder and conspiracy—all this for being in the same room as less than an ounce of marijuana. If divided 16 ways and rolled as tightly and thickly as a common cigarette, each person's share would come out to be about 3/16 of an inch of a marijuana cigarette.

In all probability, the 16 will be fined about $500 and he gives a suspended sentence and a period of probation. Such has been the precedent. But if they ever get convicted a second time in the state, the going gets a little rougher.

In Maine, a second violation of the Federal Narcotics Act brings a mandatory sentence of five years with a possibility of 15. Fines can range up to $2000. A third offense brings fines up to $5000 and a mandatory jail term of 10 to 20 years. The law applies to sale as well as possession, heroin as well as marijuana.

All this presents quite a contrast when compared to the penalties for driving under the influence of our national drug, alcohol. The penalty for driving down drunk is between 30 to 90 days in jail, practically nothing, and even when convicted of this social sin, it is not enough to laugh a little and then forget it.

In the state housing rule. It is good to see the AWS is studying this rule. It is probably a throwback to the time when it was believed the fairer sex should be protected. But now, at the time when women even have their own cigarette, it is becoming a social sin to laugh a little and then forget it.

Miss Yeatman said the AWS was studying the possibility of changing the present off-campus housing rule. It is good to see the AWS is working for a change. Any rule change will have to go through the same channels that the no-curfew went through last year. Therefore it is hoped the AWS will make a recommendation as soon as possible so the red tape will be lessened.

The only thing the students can do to help institute a change in the dormitory rules is speak to the AWS members. If the demand is great enough, UM women students may be in their own apartments next fall.

thing about the drug agrees on it. There is heated debate on whether to legalize the drug, but almost everyone accepts the fact that it doesn't lessen the same problems as heroin.

One of the obstructions to the remodeling of marijuana laws, especially in this state, is public misunderstanding of the drug. Marijuana is surrounded by myth and fallacy. Parents have nothing to tell their children about marijuana except that it's a drug and therefore bad. This is because that is what their parents told them.

Legislators are often doubtful about introducing milder marijuana legislation for fear of rebuke from their more conservative peers, who may religiously favor the predictable status quo.

Those who consider part of the other America are wrong. It affects everyone. Surveys show that marijuana use cuts across all class lines and the entire spectrum of political thought. Stereotypes about marijuana smokers still prevail but are fast fading. It's found as often in fraternity study rooms as in drug-off-campus apartments.

Marijuana use is growing. More students are using it but a great majority drop the habit when they finish school. They don't go on to addictive drugs. Most of the commonly held beliefs about the drug are being exposed as false. It has proved to be far from as harmful as some believed.

The time has come for laws to catch up to reality. Perhaps the state will have to wait until some legislators' sons get burned by the present narcotics laws—if that's possible. Hopefully legislators will come to their senses.

Meanwhile 16 more persons have been caught up in the leftovers of yesterday's legal system. Law and order fans will probably say they got what was coming to them, but many people are beginning to wonder if the penalties aren't a bit stronger than the crimes.

The editors agree on this, most scientists who know anything about the drug agree on it. There is heated debate on whether to legalize the drug, but almost everyone accepts the fact that it doesn't lessen the same problems as heroin.

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A survey taken by the Campus indicates that most men and women at the University feel women students should be allowed to live off campus. Of course the sample taken was hardly representative, since the people who want a change are always the ones who are willing to send in questionnaires.

Nonetheless, there is some interest in changing the present policy. Three negative answers to 153 positive answers is a strong enough showing to at least warrant a good study.

The present ruling which, say all unmarried undergraduate women students who are under 23-years-old must live in a dormitory unless they receive special permission during their second semester year, is archaic. Most women over 18 who don't go to college either get married or move away from home. Yet, college women are forced to live in the protective atmosphere of a dormitory.

Miss Margaret Yeatman, assistant dean of women, said she did not know when this rule was first decided upon. She did not know whether the AWS was studying the possibility of changing the present off-campus housing rule.

The Student Senate last week voted to look into the lowering of the maturity and voting age to 18 and to support the AWS in their study.
Students discuss world topics

UM grad at conference

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This Week's Winning Number: 5903
Last Week's Winner: Margaret R. Maloon
Indianapolis — People charged with desertion from Fort Dix, N.J., struck out at army life at a teach-in in the Memorial Union's Main Lounge Sunday evening and announced that he planned to turn himself in Monday afternoon after the war is over.

Pet. Neil Morrison, a native of Orono, was the feature speaker in Sunday's program entitled "A.G.I. Speaks Out," a teach-in sponsored by the Students for a Democratic Society and designed to expose and discuss the problems of the American GI, as well as the problems of the Vietnam War.

"At this moment I am AWOL from the army," Morrison said. "I have been in the army two months and in the last three months I have been AWOL four times." Pet. Morrison was on the site occasion of a flight from duty and as a result of the reprimands.

He said that he went through basic training and had entered training to be a helicopter mechanic. It was at this time, after four months in the army, that he bestowed AWOL for the first time.

"I left the army," Morrison continued, "because, after my leave was up and I was sent back to my post because his parents did not support his position. Upon returning he was restricted to base for sixty days.

The second offense was subject to a minor court martial, time in a stockade, and a pay reduction.

Of his third offense Morrison said, "I figured they'd catch me sooner or later. I just hung around home for a while. After 32 days of civil life he was picked up by local police and placed in the stockade at Fort Dix, N.J.

"While in jail, I tried to commit suicide," he said. After this attempt to take his own life, Morrison said he tried to get help of a psychiatrist, but this was refused.

"I don't how it happened, but I continued, "it was probably due to the fact that I was put out of jail and given orders to go to Fort Dix on my own. So here I am."

Morrison was the last of six speakers on the teach-in panel. The panelists were:

—Frank Fuller a former army captain who resigned his commission to work for resistance organizations in Benin.

Fuller stated that officers can get out of service in war by being classified as "neurotic." He added that "speak to a psychiatrist, but it won't help him." Fuller was a former army captain who resigned his commission to work for resistance organizations in Benin.

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Christmas concert

Magnificent will be sung

Bush's "Magnificat" and the Choral Society of Bangor's "Magni-
icus" will be presented by four guest soloists, sponsored by the University Orchestra and the Oratorio Society, at the University of Maine's Memorial Gymnasium Sunday Dec. 15, at 2 p.m.

The traditional Christmas season will be presented as part of the University's Concert Series will be directed by Dr. Robert C. Godwin, associate professor of music.

This year's holiday concert will depart from a custom of several years' duration at the university when the "Magnificat" has been pre-
tented in its entirety. This year part one, the prophecy and fulfillments of the coming of Christ, will be presented, and the last part of the program will be the "Magnificat," which Dr. Godwin says is "undoubtedly the most joyous music ever composed."

The change was made for several reasons, Dr. Godwin said, including the fact that the performance is in part an educational experience for the audience. "We wish to give the audience of one oratorios does not give them the breadth of experience they should have," he said.

Soloists will be Carole Bogard, soprano; Evelyn Reynolds mezzo-

soprano; Mark van der Welt, tenor; and Herbert Hurt, basso. Since her first appearance in Maine at the university's "Magnificat" last December Miss Bogard has been generally acclaimed by music critics as Sarah Caldwell's American National Opera's "Marchesa," and the feminine lead in the University's "Astrid gnom," scoring personal triumphs in both roles. So says an engagement in- cluded an appearance at Philhar-
monic Eastman in a program of con-
temporary music, in Washington, D.C., an international competition, the UNESCO, and the production of "The Dream of the Republic." This is currently wintering the finishing touches upon, a concert oratorio, "Les Nuits d'Eli," which she will sing at MIT

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RAISING IN THE SUN

with Sidney Poitier, Claudia McNeil

Saturday, Dec. 14

Special FREE Christmas Program

LEMON DROP KID

with Bob Hope, Marilyn Maxwell

CARTOONS

Special Note: Movie Place

Changd to 100 FORESTH BUILDING

Time: 7 and 9:30

Admission: 50c

Campus survey shows

off-campus living wanted

The traditional freedom to live off campus for Maine University students is what 60 per cent of the 112 seniors surveyed this month indicated they would prefer to have. The student body as a whole was divided, however, on plans to live off campus after graduation.

For Maine University students, the word "living" means something different than it did in the sixties. We've been told, and told, that we are too young and too old and will never the

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For Maine University students, the word "living" means something different than it did in the sixties. We've been told, and told, that we are too young and too old and will never the

The change was made for several reasons, Dr. Godwin said, including the fact that the performance is in part an educational experience for the audience. "We wish to give the audience of one oratorios does not give them the breadth of experience they should have," he said.

Soloists will be Carole Bogard, soprano; Evelyn Reynolds mezzo-

soprano; Mark van der Welt, tenor; and Herbert Hurt, basso. Since her first appearance in Maine at the university's "Magnificat" last December Miss Bogard has been generally acclaimed by music critics as Sarah Caldwell's American National Opera's "Marchesa," and the feminine lead in the University's "Astrid gnom," scoring personal triumphs in both roles. So says an engagement in- cluded an appearance at Philhar-
monic Eastman in a program of con-
temporary music, in Washington, D.C., an international competition, the UNESCO, and the production of "The Dream of the Republic." This is currently wintering the finishing touches upon, a concert oratorio, "Les Nuits d'Eli," which she will sing at MIT
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**Frost prep**

Coach Ed Grow of the Men's hockey team heads a 9 a.m. meeting this morning, at which Captains set the schedule for the upcoming season. The team arrived back from Maine last night and were introduced to the new freshmen on the team. They will play the University of Maine and the University of New England tonight. Coach Grow and the players are all excited about the game, and hope to win.

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**T rhetorical devices**

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**ORONO, Maine, December 12, 1968**

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Frosh tracksters out, prep for Intramurals

Coach Ed Smyra and assistant John Buck created a week's training program of section 35 when the University of Maine frosh track team set a 1000 yard indoor record.

Among the top freshmen track candidates are several middle distance runners who have already established freshman records in the mile.

The total marks through the meet established are chosen as the top men's; seniors are chosen.
Marksmen concentrate on precision

by Roger Michaud

A hunter ... fram involvement.

The Marksmen, known and respected by every major collegiate rifle team on the east coast for hav- ing with their last 30 days mono- lithic scores of 1285 and 1287, are engaged in a grind out season. Rifle scat- tery is not a spectator sport, many people cannot appreciate the full scope of shooting nor the problems involved in grading out a good score.

The sharpshooters have compiled scores of 1315, 1343, and last week- end, a 1316 against a weak Dart- mouth team which fired a score of 1259. Dartmouth would have scored an extra 35 points had the men on the identical rifles of the two teams not been so consistent. In the sharpshooters' defense, Charles Smart (263), Frank Burke (261), and Mark Ramsey (268).

A score of 1359 means about the same to a rifle team as a score of 140 for a basketball team or 70 in football. A team usually puts 10 men on a firing line and counts the highest five aggregate scores for their match total. A score of 1359 means that five men were able to put a 270 total on the firing range.

The schedule of the University of Maine shooting team is made up of a series of tests, prone, kneeling, and standing.

Prone position

The Frosh-Brunswick Naval Air Station game will be played as a standing position, a target score can easily drop to a score of 90 by a muzzle movement of one tenth of an inch. Therefore, firing must be done with the utmost care.

In the off-hand position the only one where the sling is not used to help stabilize the weapon, this position is the hardest and least predictable of all. The off-hand is the easiest position for the rifles to produce a perfect shot. The off-hand position is the only one where the rifle is in constant motion. The rifle is not rear sights. The rifle is not on the target for more than 30 seconds. The rifle is not held steady. The rifle is not held steady. The rifle is not held steady.

The ideal kneeling position is nearly as stable as the prone position. A kneeling shot is placed by the same one ankle for added support.

The off-hand position is the only one where the shot is not used to help stabilize the weapon, this position is the hardest and least predictable of all. The off-hand is the easiest position for the rifles to produce a perfect score. The off-hand position is the only one where the rifle is in constant motion. The rifle is not rear sights. The rifle is not on the target for more than 30 seconds. The rifle is not held steady. The rifle is not held steady. The rifle is not held steady.