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The Staff of the Spectator wish you all a Merry Christmas!

PEACE ON EARTH OR ELSE!

A CHRISTMAS STORY

By Reverend Charles Dartnell

It was the barking of the dogs that awakened Amar. Ordinarily, the boy would have slept through 'till the sun was well up, but the barking of the dogs had disturbed his sleep, and he just had to rise and determine the cause of the disturbance. As he looked out upon the night, the dogs became quiet; but Amar immediately sensed a strangeness in the atmosphere. There was a feeling of stangeness, an indefinable feeling of mystery. Something was different than other nights. Then it was that Amar noticed it. A star was moving across the heavens. His first thought was: a falling star, I must wish upon it. But this was not an ordinary falling star, it did not drop precipitously to earth and burn itself out in the process; rather, it seemed to move across the heavens, then slowly descent and finally remained stationary. Amar then became aware of movement down the road. Dark shadows were moving towards him. As they passed hime, were moving towards him. As they passed him, the boy looked in amazement, not because of the beasts they were riding, for he had seen camels before, but because of the three strangers, themselves. Never had he seen such richly ornamented robes before. Evidently they were of high degree, but why were they traveling in the night instead of resting at the inn? For a moment they paused and one of them pointed at the bright star still hovering, and quietly they rode off in its direction.

Amar could not subdue the tremendous surge of curiousity which arose within him and urged him to follow. He has no difficulty keeping up with the slow moving camels as they passed through the small village and came to halt at a stage on the outskirts. Here the strangers dismounted and each removed an object which had been fastened to the camel and disappeared into the stable. What could possible bring men such as these to such a humble place? Amar just had to find out, and looking through one of the wall, the boy was puzzled at what he saw. There in a crude manger a child was lying. Near the manger stood a man, evidently the child's father, and kneeling close by was the one who was obviously the mother. In turn, each of the strangers approached the manger, knelt beside it, and placed on the ground their gift. From what few words he could hear, Amar became convinced that this child was of royal lineage, a king of sorts. He caught phrases such as "exalted one," "king of David," "expected Messiah," "Son of God." Then, something of what was happening in the stable began to make its impression on the boy; and as the strangers rode away, he began to wish that he had some gift to place at the feet of the Christ child. He had no gifts worthy to be offered to a king. Then he heard a voice beside him and the figure standing there said, "Why do you not give what you have?" and then disappeared.

Amar reached into his pockets and found there some of the articles you would expect a small boy to have. Here was a marble made from a small piece of clay rolled between the palms of the hand until nearly round, the allowed to dry. Then there was the butterfly wing carefully kept between two folded leaves. The unusual colors of the wing had been responsible for his keeping of it. A small piece of bright colored material had caught his eye one day as he walked the trial. Had it fallen from a caravan? Had it been discarded by a beautiful maiden? And although for the moment Amar could think of no possible use of it, it had been shoved into his pocket with other treasurers. Speaking of treasures, his proudest possession was a shell found one day along the shore of the sea. It was almost too big to be stored in a pocket, but Amar managed it. It was such a wonderful shell because when you placed it to your ear, you could hear the sound of the faraway waters.

The whole collection was not much, but it was all that he had; and very shyly he entered the stable and placed his gifts at the feet of the child. As he did so, they seemed to be engulfed in a strange and beautiful glow of lights and outside the stable, it is said that the star which had moved across the skies guilding the Wise Men dropped still lower and closer to earth than at any time in its journey. Then it quietly disappeared.

I believe that God, even in these days, comes closer to man, when he gives of what he has.

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STUDENT RAP

EDITORIAL

"No man is an island unto himself."
There is a quote that goes seomthing like that somewhere in the Bible--if I wasn't so lazy, I'd look it up. What I'm trying to get across, however, is that you can't expect to live a full life without first knowing what life is about. The only way you can really understand life is to live it and observe it, and you can't do that--alone.
You are at this school as a student. You came here for a basic purpose. In most cases that purpose is to obtain an education. You, therefore, sit in your room and study all the textbooks, notes and assigned readings. Within four years you may walk away from this school with a paper in your hand which states that you know enough about finance, human relations, accounting, and economics to be a good businessman. WOW!
The truth of the matter is, my friend, that if that is all you learned--you are more ignorant than the many who spent those four years digging ditches, and I would rather have him working for me than you. At least that man worked with another ditch-digger. He may have gone to a few bars after work and got plastered with a few friends. Maybe he was a member of the V.F.W., ELKS, or Grange. He was more than just a spectator. At least he lived.
A businessman is a man who is able to do business. In order to do that you must be able to mingle with people. A business course, more than anything other than social work, must basically deal with people--and the problems, quirks, and handling of people. You can't learn that from a book. Like most things of any real importance, you must learn it from experience. In order to be able to understand people, you must first make an effort to meet people; as many different types, styles colors, and characters as you possibly can. You can not do that in your dorm room while reading an accounting book.
I hate to blow you all out of your little 3.0 heaven, but making the dean's list doesn't mean that you'll vie with Howard Hughes; and the guys who come here to recruit know it. It's true that they appreciate a high scholastic average--but they look for more than that. A man can have all A's but if he doesn't know the name of anyone but his instructors; if he has never been a part of any organization, never mingled with other people, never took enough interest in anything at the school to encourage himself to get involved; than what can you expect from him in business?
I'm not going to tell you how much fun and added excitement it can be merely to belong and work for something. I'm not going to waste your time and mine by delving into all the rewards you can achieve by joining in and getting involved. I know that to many of you, it makes no difference, and you wouldn't believe it anyway. So I'll just content myself with saying that one question you can bank on being asked by any recruiter is; "What organizations have you belonged to?"
Have you got an answer for him?

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Why is it that some people get a kick out of dumping water on others when the temperature is 4°, just because they have nothing better to occupy their time? Is it because they hold a grudge against Greeks?
For those of you that don't know what I'm talking about, one night as the Epsilon Tau Epsilon pledges were marching out of Carlisle, some intelligent gentlemen decided it would be a hilarious joke to dump water on the pledges.
It seems that these people resent such organizations as the Greeks who are unified, show loyalty, and try to accomplish something for the betterment of their school. These individuals try to make up for their lack of unity by trying to cut down the Greeks. Quite often they try to accomplish this by playing childish pranks. Once they have done these acts they fail to confess when confronted. This only goes to prove that they lack the maturity, integrity, and responsibility that the Greeks exemplify.

It seems that pranks are a part of college life, but grudges are part of a street gang. When a person is looked down upon for that in which he is part of, then it is apparent that old fashion discrimination exists in a place which stands for equality. Let's all hope that the Husson Community can get together in the future.

WHERE HAVE ALL THE SENATORS GONE ?

Once upon a time there were elections. People read the fact sheet that read Senators were needed. Alot of people decided that being a Senator would be "fun." These people ran and were elected through popularity. Now they have the privilege of writing Senator on their dossier, but do they earn the right to be called Senator?
Senators would be better qualified or at least be willing to come to meetings. Believe it or not your Senate is the most important student organization on campus. The Senate has helped initiate the changes made on our campus.
The few Senators who attend meetings work hard, but some of us are getting discouraged with our fellow members. Should volleyball, swimming, or even prelims come before the job you undertook when you ran for Senator? The writer feels that many of our new and old Senators do not realize their obligation to their organizations. The Senate doesn't need you if you can't come to meetings.
If you are a Senator and fit this description, please start coming to meetings: do your job! If you feel that the first and third Mondays of each month are too much for your schedule--resign--give someone else a chance to do a better job.
For you Senators who don't come to meetings because you feel the Senate does nothing--come and do something about it!
If you're contemplating becoming a Senator, please make sure it doesn't conflict with your other commitments.
I know I'm not guilty. Are you? To me being a Senator isn't just a good dinner at the end of the year. It's working on behalf of my organization for the betterment of the college with the student in mind.

A Student Senator

To the Editor

I really dig waiting in line for food on weekends. What happened? The service used to be better than it is now.

Jr.

To the Editor

It's really food to see a Food Committee on our campus.
Where were they the first part of this semester? The students filled out those questionares last year. Are they being acted on? How come there weren't any questions dealing with the dining commons itself?

Slick

HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

BY
FATHER REAL NADEAU

May I suggest these thoughts that may well express your feelings before going home for Christmas.
"It won't be long now, Lord. Home for Christmas. I long for it. I am also apprehensive. I long for the warmth of it, the familiarity of it. The place where my things are kept, the sofa, mantel, the looks and smell of it. I long for Christmas, Lord. Please let it snow, and let the folks be calm. O Lord, please let things go smoothly.
For I am apprehensive, Lord. It's different now that I'm older and away at school. I am different from when I lived at home, and they might not understand that I.m not the same anymore. It can't ever be the same..not home, not the folks, not even Christmas. Your coming was once so clear, and Bethlehem, the manger, and the shepherds such a natural part of the meaning of the day. Now I'm not so sure. Not as sure about you, and confused about Christmas. What is true and what is not and what does the word O Lord, I long for home and Christmas. I am also apprehensive. Help me to understand myself and my parents. Help us to understand one another and to be glad together. Help me to understand you and what Christmas is supposed to mean for me and for the world. I think it means that you care enough to hear my prayers and confirm me in my best desires.. Perhaps that's enough for now." (John W. Vannorsdall)
May the coming feast of Christmas bring new hope to our world. May our lives proclaim the message of Bethlehem to the here and now people.
To all, -- students, faculty and staff, -- best wishes for a joyful Christmas and a great New Year.
Father Real Nadeau -- Husson Newman

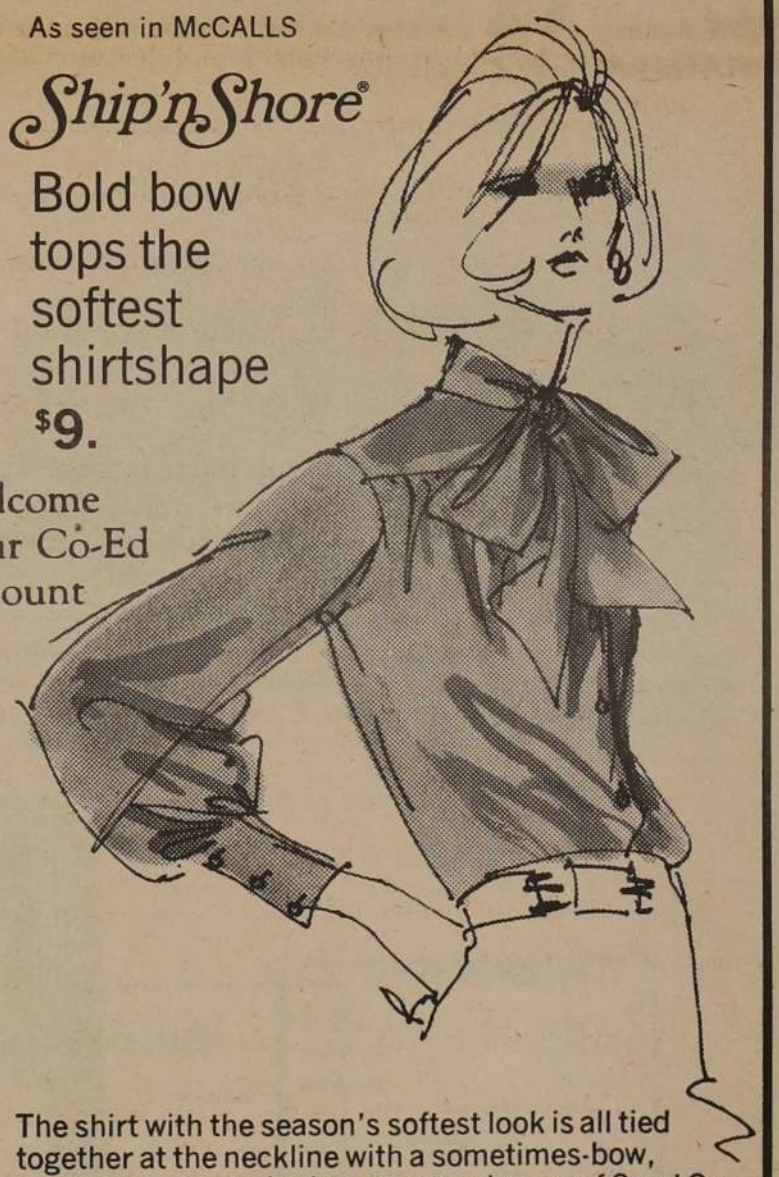
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"As visions of sugarplums danced in their heads."

ORPHANS HAVE XMAS PARTY

By Mary Grover

On behalf of the Association, I would like to thank all the Husson Community that made the Christmas Party possible. A special thanks to Circle K, TKE, Kappa, MEX, Phi's, ETE, and the Newman Club, for their contributions. The people that were there in the ruff spots a special thanks also.

A lot of the children that were at the party received the only present they will get for Christmas. It made me feel more like I was helping promote the real cause of Christmas, besides the whole college working together, to make the project a success.

I hope through this project you will see what the Husson Christian Association is trying to do and that you will donsider being an active member so they may continue to do the same.

Once again THANKS EVERYONE

"NEW FREEDOM" AT BOWDOIN

Bowdoin College students, beginning with the current academic year, find a "new freedom" when it comes to selecting courses.

Translating theory into action, the faculty voted last spring to abolish all formal degree requirements except for 32 courses and satisfactory completion of a major program.

Professor A. LeRoy Greason Jr., Dean of the College, said the faculty believes that the modern Bowdoin undergraduate and his academic counselor should be "the chief judges of the most meaningful pattern of courses in achieving a liberal education."

In an introduction to the 1970 edition of "Guidelines", Bowdoin's annual course selection guide, Dean Greason noted that during the 20th century Bowdoin, like most colleges, "has been moving away from prescribing the specific elements of a liberal education. The concept of electives and the choice of majors mark a steady departure

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"IMAGES IN STONE" ON EXHIBIT

Maine's colonial heritage in the art of stonecarving is the subject of "images in Stone," an exhibition of gravestone photographs is on display in Peabody Hall through Dec. 30. The exhibition is on a statewide tour under the sponsorship of the Maine State Commission on the Arts and the Humanities. This collection of Mason Smith photographs was developed by the Maine Historical Society, Portland, under a grant from the Commission.

The photographs were taken in the old burial grounds of southern Maine. The final date in this pictorial survey of Maine's carved folk art is 1807, marking a 163-year passage in time from that departed age of angels, demons, winged skulls and trumpeting cherbus. The earliest stone, from the burial ground at Wells, bears the date 1700.

A wide range of technical skill is represented in these works. The toothy death's head on the Mary Titcomb stone, set up in 1769 in the Eastern Cemetery of Portland, is crudely cut but is still a chilling symbol of the old Puritan fears. The Eunice Quinby stone erected 20 years later in Stroudwater Cemetery in Portland is notable for the handsomely chiselled lettering in Maine slate which memorializes this "amiable wife." Cherubs, sun faces and "soul effigies" appear among the repertoire of symbols used by Maine's 18th century stonecutters.

The exhibition contains 27 photographs and information panels.

Rabbi Hired for Counseling

Husson College has expanded its counseling services to Jewish students by providing a rabbi and office to be located in one of the College's three dorms.

The appointment of Rabbi Gerald Chirnomas of Bangor as part-time counselor and religious advisor to Husson's Hillel Chapter was announced by President Barkev Kibarian.

A native of Montreal, Canada, Rabbi Chrinomas attended Boston University in Boston and later received a B.A. equivalency degree from LaValle University in Quebec. He has done graduate work at LaValle University and the University of Maine. Rabbi Chrinomas received his Rabbinical Ordination from Lubovitch Yeshiva College in Brooklyn.

His last years of religious study were in Isreal. Currently Rabbi Chrinomas serves on the staff of the Bangor Jewish Community Center and is a member of the Bangor Hebrew Academy. He also serves as President of the Pine Tree Lodge of B'nai Birth.

Rabbi Chrinomas is married to the former Yaffa Friedman of Isreal and the couple has three children.

NEW BLOOD

BY
D. JOAN WEINSTEIN

A new addition to the science department of Husson is Mrs. Virginia Jordan, who commutes daily from Skowhegan.

Mrs. Jordan is the mother of four boys, one who attends Dartmouth College, and the other the University of Pennsylvania, and a sophmore and junior in high school. She is the wife of a general surgeon.

If you think that this keeps Mrs. Jordan busy, you're wrong, as she has been a candidate for her PHD for the past year and a half. Mrs. Jordan graduated from the University of Arizona and received her Master's Degree in Science from the University of Pennsylvania.

When I asked Mrs. Jordan her opinion of the no cut system on campus, she said she was in favor of it and added that the reason why she takes attendance in class is because the Administration asked her to. She personally would like to take attendance just to learn the names of the students in her classes. You are better off not to skip a class, as the notes that you get from one of your class-mates might not cover the important facts discussed in class that day. What is important to you, might not be to someone else.

You might think that Chemistry and Biology is of little importance to you in the future, but Mrs. Jordan stated, "science serves its own purpose in an environment and gives you a better understanding of yourself. It helps you to relate to your surroundings. Knowledge has its own reward." You might wonder how science can help you in business, for example; selling books, it gives you a better knowledge of what you're marketing.

Mrs. Jordan thought that there was a good understanding of young people between the teachers and the President of the college at Husson. When I asked Mrs. Jordan about her views on the no bra look, she personally didn't care for it, but does go along with the long hair on on today's men. Maybe it's because she is the mother of four boys?

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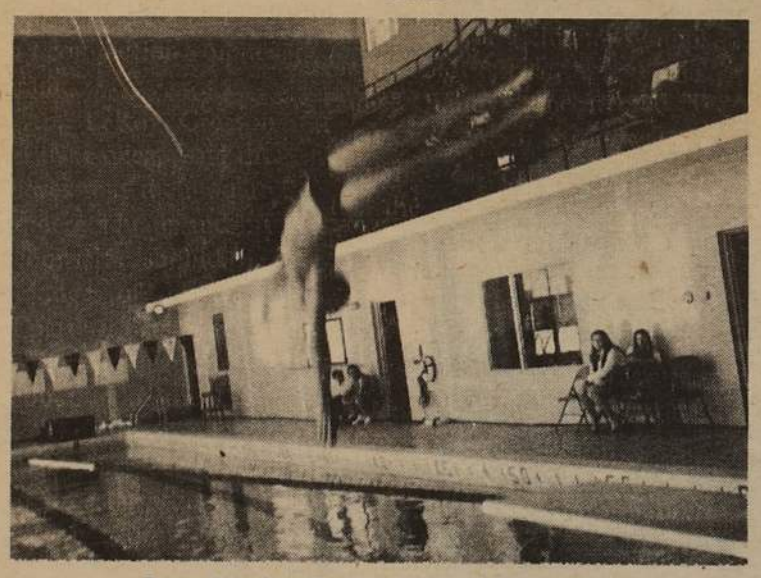
SPORTS



Bob Maloney wins Back-stroke competition.

The Husson College swim team trounced Nichols College in their third meet of the year. Husson took first place in every event. They defeated Nichols by a score of 80 to 26. The Husson swimmers celebrated their victory by throwing Coach Stu Taylor into the pool.

Bob Maloney placed first in both the 1,000 yard free style, and the 200 yard back stroke. Mike Czesnowski took first in both the 50 yard free style and and the 100 yard free style. Brian Lenfest won both first place titles in the diving competition. Other winners were George Gendron in the 200 yard free style; Wheller in the 200 yard medley; Davidson in the 100 yard butterfly; and the 400 yard relay made up of Gendron, Ruel, Davidson, and Czesnowski. This gives the Husson team a 1--2 record so far. Both loses were to the same team. They are anxiously awaiting their next meet.



Brian Lenfest demonstrates half-twist!

SWIMMERS TRIUMPH; WRESTLERS DROP 2nd.

The Husson College wrestling team lost its second match of the season Saturday afternoon to Maine Maritime Academy by the score of 28-13. The fact that they had to start out at a deficit of 10 points due to forfiets made much of the difference. The team had to forfiet the 118 pound class and the unlimited weight division due to a lack of men to fill those positions .

In the 134 class, Larry Burgess made his first appearance on the mats and fell victim to a more experienced wrestler. S. Goulet of Maritime pinned him after Burgess scored two points on a reversal.

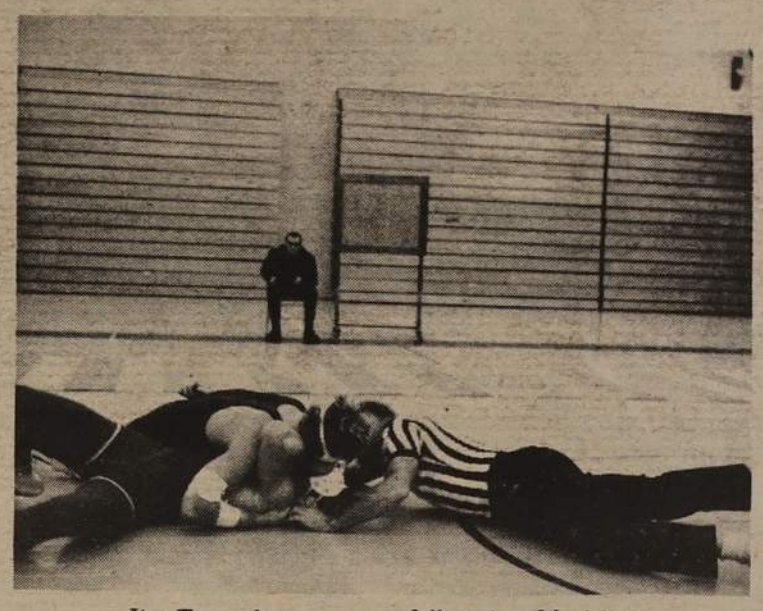
Bill Mears, however, came through for Husson in the 142 class. Bill, captain of the team, wrestled a hard, fast bout with S. York of Maritime. Bill scored on a fall late in the third period after scoring seven points on his opponent.

Dennis Kalbarczyk met some rough competition at the 150 catagory, and his inexperience cost him the match, Spaulding of Maritime won by fall in the first period.

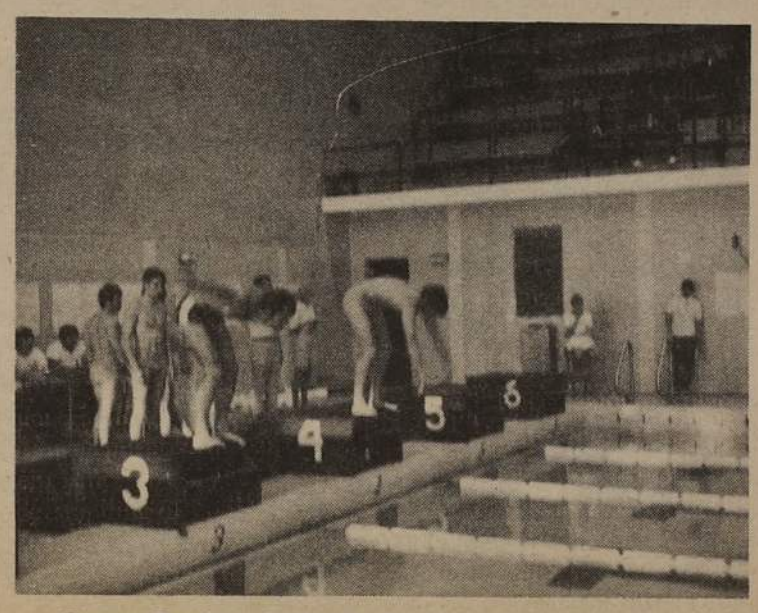
At 158, Dennis McMullen wrestled a hard match, but was outscored in the third period by Bill Rogers of Maritime. A reversal in the third period gave Rogers the match by a score of 3-2.

The next two matches were quick one, as both Keith Mason and Paul Roberts of Husson fell into fast pinning combinations that resulted in ten more points for Maritime.

Jim Townsley saved face for the Husson team at 190. Jim went against one of Maritimes best wrestlers, Bob Fouvell, and outscored him, 11-5, to win the match. Jim was outweighed by 13 pounds but still managed to win. It was the most exciting match of the evening since it matched two experienced wrestlers in a well-fought contest.



Jim Townsley gets near fall against Maritime



George Gendron (right) leads relay team to victory.



Bill Mears scores on Reversal.

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MEX

MEX would like to thank everyone concerned who helped to make the annual Christmas Ball such a huge success; Dr. and Mrs. Kibarian, Mr. and Mrs. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Curran, Mr. and Mrs. Greenlaw, Father Nadeau, and all of the other guests. Over one-hundred and eighty-five guests attended the ball.

A one-hundred dollar scholarship was awarded to a Husson student, and the winner of the MEX raffle was drawn. Mario Riale now has a brand new $500.00 stereo tape-player in his room in Bell Dorm.

Jeanne McFarland was chosen as Queen of the Ball and will also reigh as "Sweetheart of Mu Sigma Chi" until next years Ball. Congratulations Jeanne--We are glad to have you as our Sweetheart.

We would also like to take this opportunity to thank Debbie Ervin for serving as Sweetheart this past year. She is a very beautiful person in many ways and we all love her.

We hope you all have an enjoyable Christmas vacation, and we are looking forward to the second half of the year coming up. There will be even more fun coming as well and MEX promises to do more than their share to see to it. Merry Christmas to you all!



Debbie--a Queen always

TeKE Talks

Thanks to the students who helped to celebrate Christmas and TKE's third birthday last Friday night. We all hope you had a good time and will come to the next TKE Party. Special thanks to Ron Rooney of Specialized Food Service for the beautiful ice scupltor with the TKE letters carved out! It was good to see the many TKE alumni at the party.

Last Wednesday TKE elected its new officers for the year 1971. The officers are:

President: Bob Merowitz
Vice President: Al Galinot
Secretary: Tony Cebone
Treasurer: Mark Joyce
Historian: Paul Cranford
Chaplain: Steve Hammond
Pledge Master: Marc Dugatkin
Asst. Pledge Master: Dave Drake
Sargent-at-Arms: Steve Kurlan
Razoo Leader: Joe Fondacaro
Student Senate: Tom Feigay

These men will lead TKE to another successful year with the help of all the brothers. Thanks to Greg Marshall and his officers for a job well done. The new officers will be installed tonight and will take office the beginning of January.

A week ago brothers went to Lowell Tech for a leadership conference. There were TKE's from Northeastern University Suffork, Gorham State and five other chapters. The purpose was to bring new ideas to other chapters, to learn about TKE national's new leaders and to have a good time. During the conference there was a beer blast in which Greg Marshall was the winner of the chugging contest. How's the head feel? The Big Brother project with the Bangor Housing Authority went into full swing as the brothers meet their little brothers and have a great time brothers and had a great time together. It is a rewarding project for the boys and the brothers of TKE. If anyone is interested in this type of relationship with young boys, contact Bob Merowitz or any TKE brother. Here's a good time to do something worthwhile and rewarding.

The brothers would like to announce the new "TeKE Troll" winner. This past weeks winner is Greg Marshall. Congratulations Greg!!

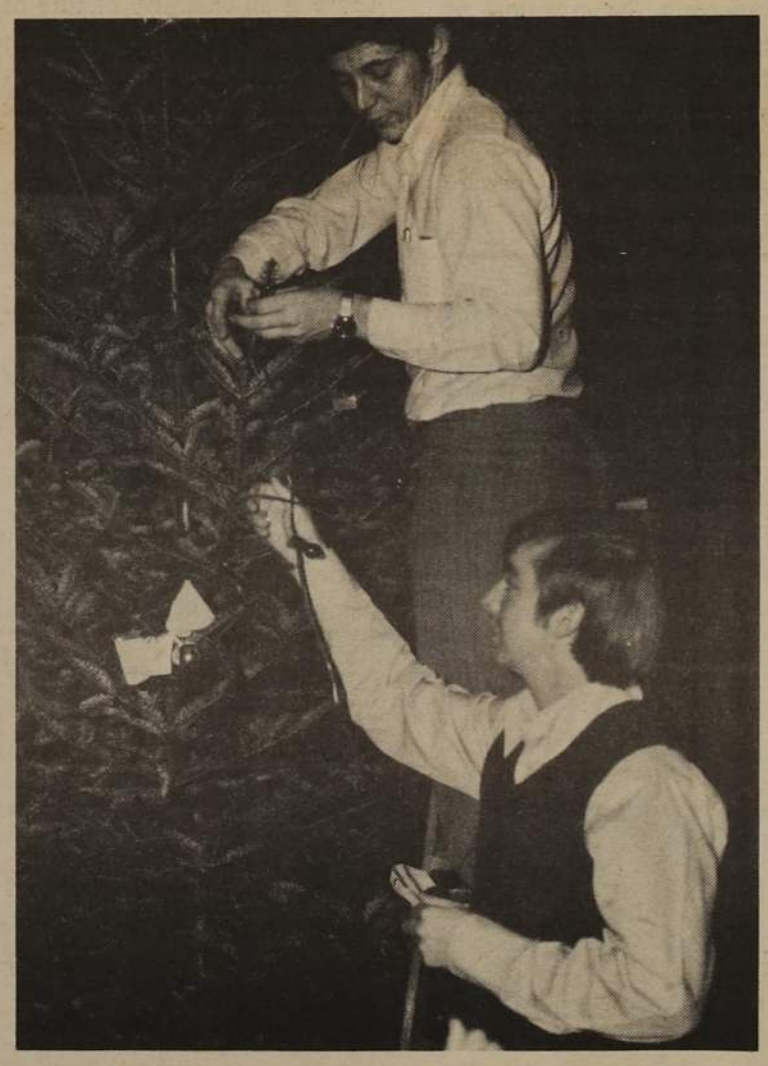
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KAPPA Korner

The brothers of Kappa Delta Phi would like to thank the large number of Husson students who attended our Christmas party at the KC Hall in Bangor. Other than the fact that Santa Claus dipped into the punch bowl a little too often and the weather conditions, a surprising number of people attended. Watch for an announcement concerning our next party. Anyone finding a Santa Claus costume, slightly worn, or a safety pin please contact Bill Osborne.

The brothers are really getting into the Christmas spirit by the decoration of our wing headed by brothers Glenn Dobransky and Gil Leary. After this was done, all gathered, over the punch bowl to sing a few Christmas carols. The singing left much to be desired but the spirit was there and that's all counts. On December 16 the brothers are having a get-together at Mr. Crawford's for a little fun and Christmas "spirits".

From all the brothers of Kappa Delta Phi we would like to wish everyone the happiest season's freetings.



Kappa Delta Phi Brothers Ernie McDonald (on ladder) and Rollie Moreau (vice-president)

Phi Theta Pi

The snow has fallen, the lights are up, the tinsel is on the trees and its that time of year again. The Christmas spirit has hit the Phi wing, and the brothers on the wing. On Wednesday night our brotherly hall was decorated to ring in the Christmas spirit. Our first tree was decorated and lit by our president, sprigs of green adorn each door, while red crepe paper covers our doors and walls.

Spirits have been growing, also flowing, as this joyous season draws near. The stockings have been hung, with hopes of being filled with beer or wine. A Christmas cheer goes out from Phi Theta Pi to all the students here at Husson, the faculty and administration, and to all the Greeks on campus, for a Merry Mery Christmas and a safe and Happy New Year.

ETE

I am writing this article as a representative of the ETE pledge class of 1970. I am attempting to show my true feelings as a pledge during the past week.

Since the beginning of pledging I have found there are many hurdles which one must pass through to become an ETE sister. From these varied obstacles before us, we are trying to reach a common goal That goal is TOGETHERNESS. At times this goal is difficult to achieve but it is our constant effort to work together as a UNIT, taking the good with the bad in the hope of ultimately becoming a part of the ETE sorority.

In conclusion so far it has been a hard struggle, however in the end I am sure it will be a rewarding experience for each one of us. Keep up the good work fellow pledges and GOOD LUCK!

TKE Continued

We wish the Administration, Faculty and Students a Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year!! See you after vacation.

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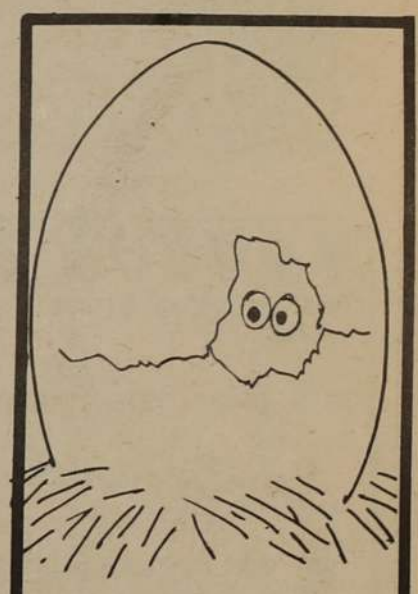
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JEANNE McFARLAND CROWNED "QUEEN OF BALL"



Queen Jeanne and Bob Robichaud enjoy the ball.

Miss Jeanne McFarland was crowned "Queen of the Ball" Friday night at the Penobscot County Country Club. It was the annual Mu Sigma Chi Christmas Ball and 19 year-old Jeanne McFarland was voted as "Queen" by the 186 guests.

The guest list included Dr. and Mrs. Barkev Kibarian, Mr. and Mrs. James Wright, Mr. and Mrs. William Curran, Mr. and Mrs. George Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Greenlaw and Father Real Nadeau.

All of the guests made good use of the fine music and spacious ball-room. The bar was well-stocked and Christmas spirit was plentiful. The brothers of MEX kept things running smoothly and added a few extra activities along the way.

One of those activities included the drawing of the MEX raffle. The prize was a $500 stereo tape-player and the winner was Mario Reali of Bell dorm. Another high-light of the evening was the awarding of the $100 MEX scholarship fund. The winner of the scholarship was Clinton Strout of Carlisle dorm. The big event of the evening however, was the crowning of Queen Jeanne by the former Queen; Debbie Ervin. Jeanne will reign as "Sweetheart of Mu Sigma Chi" until next December when we can all look forward to another Christmas Ball.

NEW FREEDOM
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from the fully prescribed course of study of the 19th century." Professor Greason said the faculty's action of a few months ago, represented a decison that "the original retionale which justified a number of degree requirements was no longer adequate to account for the relatively few requirements remaining.

KAZOO

Gee Willikers! Kazoo is back again. Although our previous plans for a Christmas party with HASA (you know what that means) bunch was planned, different ideas came through and a decision was made that there will not be one. Too bad. Our water basketball team ended up with 1-2 record this year which isn't quite impressive. Our volleyball team however, has a 1-2 record also but we still have a chance to do a better job in the next few games.

Kazoo has a secretary who took over Scott Pease's position after he left. Her name is Cindy Cleaves and she takes care of all of the club's money and newspaper articles. Although girls aren't allowed in Kazoo, Cindy is the only exception.

Above is an exclusive picture of the original Kazoo club that started at the beginning of this year. From left to right are Farter Pease, Jim McDonald, Dave McDonald, Michael Chasse, Patrick Tervola, and Mike Welch.

Our membership has enlarged to a number of 45 and eventually we hope to be a recognized organization.

Kazoo will most likely have a Chief-for-a-Day candidate this year. Big plans are in preparation for this event and we hope that our organization can take the CREAM. See you next time! Same stuff, same paper.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

BY

D. JOAN WEINSTEIN

Now that new policy changes have solved four of the students basic complaints--what new changes should be considered?

Brian Durkin--Employ students to do janitorial duties in the dorms, especially during weekends, since lav conditions are so deplorable.

Pauline Dumais--Chairs in the lobby so we can sit down.

George E. Mann--Improve foyers to make them presentable, more attractive, when tours are presented through the dorms, immediately!

Bonnie Wentworth--24 hour parietal hours on week-ends.

John Soare--Commuter parking lot and walk should at least be either graveled or paved.

Gary Smith--More progress on the Radio Station and pave commuter parking lot.

Chris Cyr--Have finals before Christmas Vacation, so we can have a longer vacation.

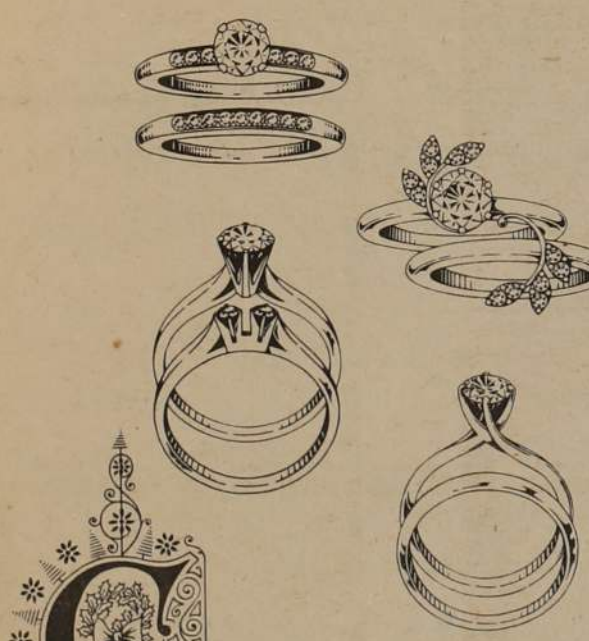
Jeff Tongue--An open discussion between the "entire Administration" and the student body.

Don Littlefield--Fix the basements in dorms as was proposed September 25 by Dr. Kibarian and put steel strips up on the top of the walls in the rooms to hang posters. Better janitorial service on weekends.

Joan Weinstein--Agreeing with most of what has been already said. I feel that more public phones be intalled in the dorms and Administration building. Along with some privacy when you talk, at least a door on some phones in the dorm.



The men of Kazoo gather in discussion.



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A CASUAL LOOK

By Rick Daugherty

Christmas--The one day in 365 that men find a use for the ideals of Christianity--what an example of hypocrisy it has become! For one small season in the year, men parrot the phrases and philosophy that a carpenter taught almost two thousand years ago. They call it Christmas spirit, and it is celebrated across the world. For about two weeks, men actually put some merit into the Christian religion. They actually feel some of the spirit of the philosophy of Christ, but they do not realize that they are only bastardizing that belief even more by giving it such shallow recognition.

No man can tell me--a non-religious person--that the teachings of Christ are a relevant part of our society. I, unlike many, am not ready to give blind faith to an ideal simply because it is accepted by the masses as being good. Christianity; like Marxism, Communism, Socialism, or even Democracy; is merely another philosophy meant to govern man's existence on this earth. It is no more relevant to my life than the teachings of Hitler; except that I find more in Christ's teachings for the betterment of the entire society--if they were practiced!

Men have long revered the teachings of Christ--and have celebrated his birthday because of it; yet, they have never seen fit to honor those teachings or practice that which they make such a great show of worshiping. In fact, the only people in today's society who actually practice the life-style taught by this carpenter, are scoffed at and persecuted even more than Christ himself. Only one small segment of our culture actually believe, think, teach, and live the way Jesus Christ of Nazereth taught them to. They not only duplicate His beliefs in their actions, but also in their appearance. They wear their hair long, grow beards, go barefoot, and scoff at material wealth--the same kind of wrath, both politically and socially, that led Him to the cross of Calvary; and they are subjected to this wrath by those same people who are so adamant in their outward support of that Christ who teaches exactly the opposite of how they live.

One-thousand, nine-hundred and some odd years ago, a young man walked the dusty lands of Isreal to teach the philosophy of Love and Forgiveness! He taught that men should love their enemies, love their neighbors, love all men on earth as brothers. He taught the merits of Peace, Love, and Communal Living. He wanted each man to live his life in support of mankind as a whole; to give a helping hand, to help make each man's life a more worthwhile and enjoyable existence. He was put to a horrible death for these teachings--and, although we worship him now--he accomplished absolutely nothing!

The wars still continue. A power-mad country still tries to subject it's will on those who are too weak to refuse. Politicians still exert the force of their government on men who yearn to change. One race of man is still considered superior to another. Men still die because they think differently from the rest. Jesus Christ is worshipped, quoted, and celebrated across this great land but his teachings are ignored--his was a meaningless death! Now, once again, Christmas has come. It is just one out of twenty-five for me--but each one gets more and more meaningless and hypocritical. I can't help but think of the agony that man went through for a belief that he felt was good; yet, that belief is actually worshipped and ridiculed in the same breath by the people of this time. How can anyone blame the youth of today for saying, "God is dead", when the one segment of people who truly follow his teachings are persecuted the way they are?

If Christ is a heavenly being--if there is such a thing as a God--if Christ is destined to return to Earth--then, he has already been here and no one recognized him. He was here in 1969 at the Woodstock festival; for that was the only time in man's history when so many people ever gathered in one place and actually practiced the gosbel of brotherly love.

If Jesus Christ were to walk the streets of any town in America today--he would be scoffed at, ridiculed, and probably arrested for not carrying his draft card. Jesus Christ would not dare to come to the U. S. A. today--he would be locked up!!

So--you proud Christian people of America--you, who go to church every Sunday and make damn sure everyone knows it--you, who prove your Christian spirit by putting your dime in the collection plate--you celebrate this Christmas in your own way; with your gifts and tinsel and colored lights. But you just better pray to that God you profess to believe in and hope He is truly a merciful God: for there must be an especially terrible Hell for those people who live as such hypocrites!!

U. OF MARYLAND TO SEPARATE STUDENT PAPER

The University of Maryland's Board of Regents recently announced the appointment of a special commission composed of prominent journalists and educators to study methods of separating student publications from the University.

The creation of a commission was recommended by a special committee of the Board appointed to study all aspects of the student activities fees. On the recommendation of the committee, the Regents acted to separate fee-supported student publications from the University and to have the proposed commission advise them no later than February 1, 1971, on the procedures to be followed to do this.

Student publications at the University are presently supported by funds allocated from mandatory student activities fees. Controversial contents which have appeared in several student publications prompted investigations to find out how these publications might become self-supporting.

University President Wilson H. Elkins in announcing the commission's appointment commented, "We realize we cannot be engaged in censorship which courts have ruled against."

"This leaves the University as the publisher without means of control of its student publications. We expect to separate the student publications so the University will not be the publisher and the question now is how to do it."



THEY TRIED --BUT THEY COULDN'T DO IT!

MIAMI U. GIVES STUDENTS VOICE

The new Miami University governance plan provides a student voice in policy-making in at least three new ways.

Faculty Council, the executive body for University Senate, is replaced by a University Council of 36 which includes 12 voting student members.

Secondly, the University Council will be required to at least consider any proposals placed before it by the Student Senate.

Hillel Elects Officers

On Monday, the Husson Hillel Club held its elections for 1971. President is Steve Kurland. Vice President and Treasurer is Mike Feiman, Senate Rep. is Mike Lewis, and Dave Bernard is Assistant Senate Rep.

This year the Hillel Club has started off its activities by having Lester Cohen, a member of the Bangor Jewish Community, speak to the club.

Coming on January 5, will be Joel Ruddman, another member of the Jewish Center. The Public is invited to attend. In the future the club hopes to expand and to become a useful service to the Husson College Community.

Christmas Story, conclusion

As the star came closer to earth than ever before when Amar gave his humble gifts to the Chirst Child, so I believe that God comes closer to men than at any other time when they give of themselves and give what they have, insignigicant as it may appear, to the service and well being of others. I still can hear the words of the Christ Child, now as an adult, saying: "As ye have done it unto one of the least of these my bretheren ye have done it unto me."

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