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Maine Campus March 10 1960

Maine Campus Staff

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THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LXI Z 265

Orono, Maine, March 10, 1960

Number 21



The mobile at the top of the stairs in the Union Lobby introduces the Student Art Exhibit. Bill Anderson, a member of the Fine Arts Committee, gives it a final adjustment during the hanging of the art works on Saturday. Nineteen student artists have contributed to the annual event.

15 cent Pay Boost Given Bear's Den Waitresses

By Barbie Burns

Bear's Den waitresses were granted a 15 cent increase in salary this week after deliberation of the petition they presented to University officials last week. The increase, which will raise their wages from \$.75 to \$.90 per hour, is 10 cents short of their original request of \$1.00. The waitresses struck last week after they presented their petition for a salary increase to administrative officials.

The details are clear enough. On Tuesday, March 1, a delegation of Memorial Union waitresses presented a petition to Mr. C. Mather Parker, Union Food Service Manager, demanding a raise in wages from the present 75¢ an hour to \$1.00 an hour. If they did not receive an answer by the next day, the waitresses explained, they would proceed with plans to go on strike. On Wednesday, Dean John Stewart and Mr. Nelson B. Jones, administrative officers responsible for the Union, met with the waitresses, hoping to prevent the strike. The men explained that the definite answer the girls expected would take several days; the petition might have to go through the University Wage and Finance Committees, to the President of the University, and the Trustees. Dean Stewart and Mr. Jones were sympathetic to the waitresses' cause, but could not help them at that time. The strike proceeded as planned.

The Bear's Den closed at 9 p.m. Wednesday, March 2.

At a meeting Thursday morning of the administrative officials concerned, many technicalities were brought to light. The University of Maine is, as declared by legislature, a state agency. Also by state law, no one may strike against a state agency. The law further states that University employees are not necessarily entitled to the minimum wage. The University is not allowed to negotiate or bargain as a state agency.

A spokesman for the waitresses explained it was "Not for wages that we walked out. We had only wanted a little encouragement from the meeting Wednesday night." The girls felt that, after talking with Dean Stewart and Mr. Jones, they were "too upset and could not do their work efficiently."

That there was a certain amount of error on both sides, the waitresses are willing to admit. They feel that it is "morally wrong for the University to pay some non-students a dollar an hour and others only seventy-five cents." Although it was wrong of them to leave the Den at a busy time, they agreed, but, as one girl explained, "I don't see how we could have stayed and worked. We were disappointed and upset."

A total of thirteen waitresses signed the petition. The six girls who walked out have not been rehired. Four other waitresses did not report for the night shift following the walk out, but have since been asked to report to work.

Although the six waitresses who struck will not be rehired, President Elliott appointed a special committee to study the wage scale at the Memorial Union. The committee, under the chairmanship of Prescott Vose, controller, spent the first of this week analyzing wage data in an effort to find an agreeable solution to the problem.

On receipt of the committee's recommendations, President Elliott announced that the minimum pay for the non-student cafeteria workers in the Memorial Union Building should be increased to 90 cents an hour, with each worker entitled to one meal during each work period. This new wage scale will become effective March 13.

Speaking for the committee, Vose said that the pay hike recommended was as high as the Union's resources would permit at present, but that wages and prices will be re-examined for the next fiscal year. Wages for all University employees have been under study for several months prior to the strike by the waitresses.

Campus Political Scene

GOP Wants Young People

By Glenn Philippon

Does the Republican Party welcome and encourage young people to enter politics? "Absolutely!" said Samuel Philbrick, Republican Representative from Bangor.

"In fact," continued Philbrick, "we have even thought of going to the high schools to try to stimulate interest at that level." Although the average age of Young Republicans in the Bangor area is thirty, "we want more and younger people," said Philbrick.

Bradford Wellman, president of the Greater Bangor-Brewer YGOP, pointed out that the main objective of the YGOP is "to interest young people in politics and show them how and where to proceed in politics. They are encouraged to the fullest extent possible." Wellman added, "Over half the candidates for office this year from this area are present members of the YGOP or have been within the past ten years."

Both gentlemen disagreed with the Democratic Party concept of Old and Young Republicans as two separate groups. "It is one Party within which there is a younger group," said Wellman. "There is also a women's group but that doesn't mean that the men's group lines up against the women's group," he added.

So interested, in fact, are the Republicans in this area in young people that recently they have made an all-out effort to help the University of Maine group. Instrumental in bringing about this rebirth of the YGOP group here at Maine was Attorney Lew Michaud of Orono, National Committeeman for the Republican Party and Republican Representative.

"We have realized for some time that the situation on campus needed change. This is certainly the time for it with the election of new officers."

Local Republicans are not the only ones to be pleased with the change. Telegrams came pouring in to the YGOP group this week from the Vice President of the United States on down the Republican political hierarchy.

Vice President Richard Nixon expressed his appreciation at being able to extend his greetings to all those attending meetings of the YGOP. "There has never been a greater opportunity for young people in the Republican party as we rebuild in preparation for the campaigns ahead. ... The YGOP on the University of Maine campus can make a significant contribution by enlisting the loyalty and enthusiasm of able young men and women and preparing them for future responsibility within the Republican Party. I'm sure that the practical political training and education which are a part of your club's activities will be of great assistance in this process."

Chairman of the National Republican Committee, Thurston Morton, extended his warm congratulations "to those who organized the new YGOP club at the University of Maine. ... Clubs such as yours guarantee that the Republican party will continue to have a large group of dedicated members to draw on for leadership in the critical years ahead."

Third District Congressman, Clifford G. McIntire sent his best wishes to the new organization of the Young Republicans urging young people to participate in political activity. "A strong nation is built on the education

of its young people in public responsibility," said McIntire.

Fred Ayer, Chairman of the Republican State Committee, said in his telegram, "One of the prime objectives of Maine's Republican leadership has been to interest young people in political action and we cordially welcome all young people to join with us in the cause of sound government."

United States Senator, Margaret Chase Smith, said she was "delighted

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Coffin Will Speak Monday

Second district Congressman, Frank M. Coffin, of Lewiston, will visit the University campus Monday, March 14 to deliver a campuswide address. Coffin is a member of the House of Representatives Committee on Foreign Affairs. It is expected that his speech will draw a large audience of northern and eastern Maine residents.

Coffin, who is in the state for an address at the state Democratic Issues

Conference in Lewiston, will speak on "National and State Problems." He will speak at the Memorial Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

"An invitation is being extended to all student, faculty members and residents in this area of Maine," said Don Mooers, chairman of the University Democratic Club, which is sponsoring the talk. Mooers will introduce President Lloyd H. Elliott who will in turn introduce the guest speaker.

Senior Granted Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship

A University senior was named Sunday as the winner of a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship for graduate study. Donald R. Mathieu will receive a basic stipend of 1,500 plus family allowances and full costs of a year's graduate study at any University of his choice in the United States or Canada.

Mathieu, a native of Biddeford, has majored in Western European history, and plans to continue study in this field, with emphasis on Russia. He has been a student in the Russian language course initiated at Maine this year.

He is a graduate of St. Louis High School in Biddeford, and prior to coming to the University in 1956 served for three and a half years in the United States Army, part of that time in Germany. Before joining the army he worked for four years as an apprentice at the Saco-Lowell Shops in Biddeford. His wife teaches at the Fruit Street School in Bangor.

Mathieu is active in the Reserve Officers Association, and is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi, honor society at the University.

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship program was established in 1945 to help meet the critical need for qualified college teachers. This year 1,259 awards have been made, selected from 8,800 applicants from this country and Canada.

Mathieu is the second Woodrow Wilson fellow named from the University of Maine. Last year an award was made to William Springer, also a major in Western European history, who is studying this year at Yale University.

Dr. Edward N. Brush, dean of graduate study at the University of Maine, heads the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship committee at the University. Adviser to both Mathieu and Springer has been Dr. David Trafford of the history department.

Plan Military Ball For 18th

The theme of the annual Military Ball will be "Military Through the Ages." The ball, scheduled for Friday, March 18 in the Memorial Gymnasium, will feature the music of Don Sylvia's Blue Notes, a fifteen piece orchestra. There will be dancing from 9 to 1.

Scabbard and Blade Military Honor Society sponsors the ball and much preparation has been done to assure that it will be a success. Plans for decorations have been underway for some time.

Candidates for honorary Lieutenant Colonel are Carol Ivey, a freshman; Melissa Boomer, junior; Judy Wilkinson, sophomore; Ann Sleight, sophomore; and Sally Robinson, a sophomore.

Voting will be March 18 from 8:30 to 3:30 in the Memorial Union. Coronation of the honorary Lieutenant Colonel will take place at 10 p.m. at the Ball.

Dress is semi-formal or uniform.

Totman Scholarships Awarded To 12 Agricultural Students

Twelve University of Maine students were awarded James E. Totman Scholarships at a luncheon on Wednesday, March 9, in Merrill Hall.

David H. Huntington, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture said Friday that the students who have been chosen to receive the awards have attained outstanding scholastic records. Ten of the 12 students are freshmen while one is a sophomore and one a junior.

The scholarships were established in 1952 by Mr. Totman of Baltimore, Md., a 1916 graduate of the University, who is president of the Summers Fertilizer Company.

Receiving the scholarships were: Robert H. Bishop, majoring in agriculture; Nancy Buckminster, majoring in home economics; Walter G. Burge, majoring in forestry; Philip H. Christensen, majoring in agricultural engineering; Sylvia J. Dyer, majoring in biochemistry; Carolyn Fenderson, majoring in home economics; Lorrimer B. Hodges, majoring in agricultural

engineering; Lawrence L. Johnson, majoring in biochemistry; Keith Snow, majoring in mechanized farming; Paul G. Ware, majoring in forestry; Brenda R. Barlow, majoring in horticulture; and Henri DeMoras, majoring in agronomy.

Kappa Delta Pi Holds Initiation Of Members

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education society, will hold initiation of new members at their next meeting on March 17 at 6:45 in the Bumps Room of the Union.

Following the meeting, Robert S. Wells, Superintendent of Schools at Farmington, will speak to the group explaining what interviewers look for in prospective teachers.

The Planetarium is located on the second floor of Wingate Hall.

'Is It Worth It?' Asks Wife

By Dolores Stack

Hon,
How did your History prelim go? There's some bologna in the refrig.—if you don't like that you can boil some eggs. If you get home early from school, please wash the dishes, pay \$3.00 towards our light bill, and take the wash off the line. I'll be home late from work tonite.

Love,
Jean

Student Husband didn't get home early from school, sooo... wife of Student Husband washed dishes, took wash off line... and the light bill went unpaid another day. About 10 p.m. wife sat down, took off her shoes, wiggled her toes, stretched her arms and sighed, "Is It Worth It?"

This comment, especially if addressed to other student wives receives a bombardment of responses. One such young wife on the University of Maine campus, replied heatedly, "NO! Why, before my husband

came to school, he was earning almost \$90 a week at the paper mill. When I think of how we lived then and how we live now; well, there's just no comparison... my salary's so low. Of course, Bill's happier studying agriculture, because he always liked that sort of work. And," she added sheepishly, "he's more helpful around the house than he used to be. So, I guess I really shouldn't complain."

Another young wife was balancing an eight month old baby in her arms, while she stooped down to pick up a rattle the baby had dropped. "Right now," she began smiling, "I have a wash to hang out, my baby's diaper is wet, I have a basket full of ironing to do, and I just this minute got home from a long day's work at the bank. Right now it doesn't seem worth it. But when I think of how much money Carl will be making after college; well, that's a different story. He's studying Chemistry, you know," she added proudly.

A third student wife complained that she hardly ever has a chance to

really talk with her husband since he came to college. "Either he's at the library studying, or else he's in the living room with his nose in a book. When he graduates and starts teaching though we'll have four months out of every year to really be together, so I don't mind sticking it out now."

All angles considered, most student wives agree that it is worth it in the long run. However, not many women enjoy both supporting and running a household—even if it is only temporarily. A young wife complained, "When Bill and I were first married, all I used to think about was how short four years actually were. When things would go wrong at work or at home, I'd think to myself how much better off we'd be after Bill had his education. I still do!" she added quickly, "but time goes so slowly!"

Another wife complained, "Arnie thinks I don't take an interest in his future. I honestly do, but how can I sit around and talk to him about it, when there are so many things to do right now?"

Another wife was busily hanging a baby's wash on the line. "You know," she complained, "my husband doesn't get the G.I. Bill—the only money we live on is from Jack's summer work, and my salary. Everything was going fine until the baby came—we didn't have Blue Cross, so we had to scrape up a lot of money. Since then, everything has gone haywire. I know the future will be worth it but I wonder if we'll ever make it."

Though these student wives have different reasons for sticking to their guns, nevertheless, they do. It is interesting to note some of the reasons they gave for sticking it out! "I'd rather work four years while John is in school, rather than rest now and work the rest of my life"... "His folks would never forgive me if I let him down." "Jack needs a woman behind him"... "My husband promised me that the year he graduates, I graduate from work." "As soon as he gets into industry, he's promised me a new fur coat." "He'll be making big money once he gets out." "Mac's going where the money is, and I'm going with him." "I told him I wouldn't mind his going to college when I married him, so I'm trying not to." "Studying's not so easy either, so why should I complain?" "I just love him, I guess." "We're happy no matter what we're doing." "We want a good start in life." "We owe it to the baby."

Though these wives gear their conversations, actions, and attitudes toward today, their thoughts continue to dwell on tomorrow. Most of them have a far-seeing eye towards the future—and they like what they see. So, above all the complaining, and whining, and fussing, and cussing, lies that slightly tarnished, but hopeful feeling, "It Is Worth It."

Beta Elects Officers

Woodrow Dunphy has been elected president of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Other newly elected officers are: Wayne Bonney, first vice president; Robert Maybury, second vice president; David Lamb, secretary; and Peter Gammons, treasurer.

In the New England Cross-country Meet, which began in 1887, the University of Maine has won the championship four times, in 1927, 1928, 1929, and 1930.

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YGOP Will Be Next M

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YGOP Officers Will Be Elected Next Meeting

The University of Maine Young Republican group held its nominations meeting last Wednesday afternoon. Terence McCabe and Herman Diehl were nominated for president, Stuart MacLaggan for vice president, Nancy Downing McCabe for secretary and Keith Foster for treasurer. Nominations were suspended until the next meeting when elections will be held.

David Downing announced the reasons for his resigning as president of the group. "No YGOP group may sponsor a candidate for public office until he has been officially nominated. My remaining in office would be tantamount to this group's sponsoring me."

Following the nominations, there was some discussion concerning the educational responsibilities of the group. Downing admitted that the education program has been "highly limited in the past because the size of the organization was limited." On this note he remarked that he was "very pleased at the attendance" of 25 students Wednesday afternoon.

It was moved to establish an educational committee after Downing explained the previous provisions for education. "What we usually did was mail the propaganda we received from the party to the members," said Downing.

At the close of the meeting, Downing called on Dr. Herbert H. Wood, Assistant to the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, to answer, if he wished, Downing's statements which appeared in a Letter to the Editor in *The Maine Campus*. Dr. Wood replied that "after being partly responsible for starting all this (the sudden political fervor on campus) I felt that I should appear to take an interest in your first efforts."

Wood also informed the group that it would have to have an advisor and offered to "cover" for it until the YGOP organization decides on a permanent advisor.

Installment Plan Set By School

Students unable to pay their entire bill at registration will start on a new installment plan next year. The plan was recommended by President Lloyd H. Elliott and Treasurer Harry W. Gordon, and approved by the University Board of Trustees at a meeting last November.

The proposal says that students who are unable to pay the entire amount of their tuition, room, and board fees at registration time, will be given the option of paying half the amount due at registration and the balance in 3 monthly installments. The installments will be payable on or before the first day of each month. The final payments would be not later than December 1 for fall semester and May 1 for spring semester.

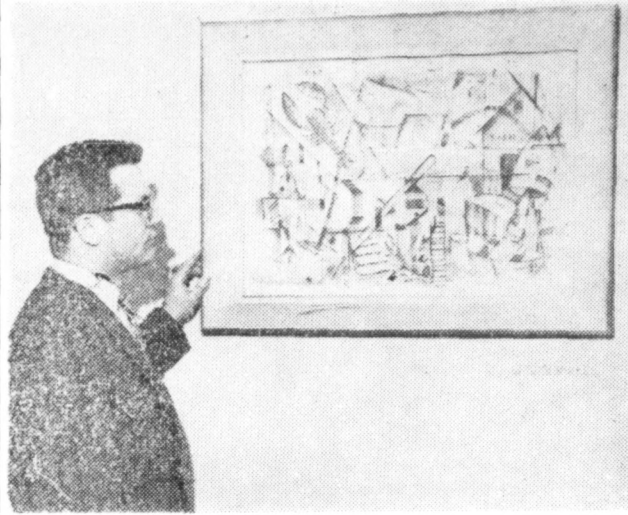
"I would be glad to speak to any students who might have questions about the plan," said Gordon. "If interested students will see me this spring or write to me this summer, it might speed up their registration next fall. Students may use the plan without making arrangements prior to registration," he noted.

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TABLE TENNIS

Balls—Bats—Nets

PARK'S HARDWARE & VARIETY
Mill Street Orono, Maine



This Hamabe collage was presented as a gift to Gannett Hall, along with another one of the Maine artist's works and one by Harry Greaver of the Art Department. The University also owns other works by Frank Hamabe which are hung in the Union.

Plan Assembly For Scholars

Associate Professor Cecil S. Brown of the agronomy department has been appointed chairman of the committee to arrange the Scholarship Recognition Assembly.

Brown is a member of the assembly committee. A student member of the committee, James G. Vamvakias will assist in the arrangements.

Each of the ten honor societies at the University has appointed one member to serve on the Scholarship Recognition Assembly committee. They are: Alpha Zeta, Allan Campbell; Kappa Delta Pi, Barbara York; Neai Mathe-tai, Joyce Baker; Omicron Nu, Peggy Chatto; Phi Beta Kappa, Professor John Hankins; Phi Kappa Phi, Professor Herbert Edwards; Sigma Pi Sigma, Arthur Harris; Sigma Xi, Professor Roland Struchtemeyer; Tau Beta Pi, Hollis Crowe; and Xi Sigma Pi, Allan Gordon.

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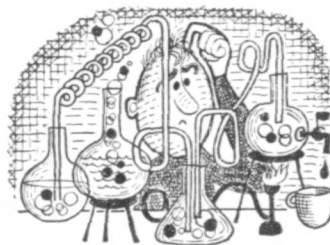
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Dear Bunsen: Take two parts of hydrochloric acid and three parts nitric acid. Pour into saucer. Stir mixture with finger. Note how much shorter the finger becomes. That is due to the chemical action of the acid.

Dear Dr. Frood: I was amazed at the recent survey which proved that the poorest students were students with cars. Would you comment, please?

Dean

Dear Dean: I was amazed, too. In my day only the rich students had cars.

Dear Dr. Frood: On the level, do you smoke Luckies?

Doubting Tom

Dear Tom: On the level, I do smoke Luckies. I also smoke Luckies on inclines. And once enjoyed one while scaling the vertical face of Mt. Everest.

Dear Dr. Frood: Exactly what is the difference between adult westerns and what I suppose you would call juvenile westerns?

Channel Selector

Dear Channel: It's the horses. The hero on juvenile westerns rides a pure white horse or a palomino. In adult westerns, the hero's horse is brown, sincere, mature-looking.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am going out for the college play and have become interested in the "Method" school of acting. Could you tell me how this differs from ordinary acting?

Thespis



Dear Thesp: It is all a matter of how you throw yourself into your part. For instance, when playing "Peter Pan" the ordinary actor flies through the air on guide wires. When the "Method" actor plays the role, wires are unnecessary.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am friendly, outgoing, tolerant, athletic, well to do and a good conversationalist. Why does everybody hate me?

Hurt



Dear Hurt: I don't know why—we just do.

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The premiere of *Another Springtime* by Ruolfo Usigli will be presented by the Maine Masque players on March 16, 17, 18, and 19. The play comes to the United States as part of the International Theatre Celebration. Members of the cast seen in the picture are Jack Arseneault, Nancy Kittridge, Jo Shaw, Alan Chapman and Mike Dolley.

Attention, Sophomores and Freshmen: A training program for the 1962 *Prism* will begin next Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the Davis Room of the Memorial Union. Any sophomore or freshman interested in working on next year's yearbook is invited to attend.

This is the first of three meetings which will introduce students to the way the book is printed and edited. Journalistic talent is not necessary—only interest. If you are not sure that you want to work on the yearbook, come anyway, then decide. Many students will be needed to work on sports, organizations, underclassmen, juniors, seniors, activities, and the business staff.

Billias Will Speak At Mrs. Maine Club

The Mrs. Maine Club will hear Professor George Billias speak on his new book, *General John Glover*, Tuesday evening March 15 at 8 in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union.

Hostesses for the meeting will be: Mrs. David Golder, Chairman, Mrs. Burton Derick, Mrs. Theodore Masson, Mrs. Benjamin Lockett, Mrs. Albert Kenney, Mrs. Gary Dunn, Mrs. Donald Koop, Mrs. Joseph Linscott, Mrs. Almond Jude, and Mrs. James Harder.

Plans for the annual spring banquet will be discussed.

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Club Playboy Will Feature Don Sylvia And Merimanders

Club Playboy, the annual Union nightclub party, will feature the Merimanders from Bates College and Don Sylvia's orchestra. It will be held in the Main Lounge of the Union on March 19.

The general "Playboy" theme will be followed, with decorations of rabbits, with menus, place cards and balloons. Twelve girls will vie for the title of "Playmate of the Year." Tickets are now on sale in the Union and will be sold by reservation for couples only.

Robert Sullivan is general chairman for the event. Assisting him will be Gilbert Castle, waiters; Kathy van Leer, refreshments; Lydia Hersom, decorations; Nancy Morse, kitchen; Myra Cram, hostess. Nelson Zand will be master of ceremonies.

Woolley To Speak At Merrill Seminar

Dr. T. Russell Woolley, Jr., Executive Director of the General Alumni Association, will speak at the Merrill Hall Seminar on Tuesday, March 15.

Dr. Woolley will speak on "The Meaning of Community Capital Drive." The subject was chosen by Dr. Woolley because of its liaison with the Arthur A. Hauck Building Fund, which is in its second phase. Since Dr. Woolley is new in his position, his speech will also contain an explanation of the Executive Director's role in reference to completion of the auditorium.

UNION NEWS

The Bridge Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Women's Lounge. The Photography Club will also meet at the same time in the Bumps Room.

The movie this weekend will be "The Proud Ones" starring Robert Ryan and Virginia Mayo. The story is of a marshal who pits his strength against villainous desperadoes and is challenged to a gun duel with his vision rapidly deteriorating due to an old head wound. The movie will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Bangor Room, on Friday and Saturday.

The Poetry Hour Tuesday will

Newman Elects Parnet President

Newman Hall held spring semester elections Sunday, the 28th. Kevin Parnet, was elected president. Ed Nugent was elected vice-president, Dot Shea, recording secretary, Sue McGuire, corresponding secretary, Claire Keenan, treasurer, and Ann Keenan, historian.

Installation of incoming officers will be March 20, 1960. At that same meeting, Rev. Harvey Bates will speak on the SRA office.

feature Nelson Jones reading popular ballads and old favorites at 4 p.m. in the Women's Lounge. The Chess Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Bumps Room on Tuesday.

A special movie will be shown on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Bangor Room. "The Story of Time" is the story of man's ingenuity and inventiveness in devising ways and means and instruments for measuring time.

The Memorial Union Talent Show will be held on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge.

Mail Bag:

To the Editor:
Candlepin bowling alleys??? They're about as popular as Rip Van Winkle's "nine pins." In the Campus on February 25, it says, "there has been some increase in ten pin popularity..." It should have said that ten pin bowling is the fastest growing indoor sport in the country. I can't understand why the committee even considered candlepin alleys. In the Campus it also said "... new candlepin alleys are still outnumbering

tenpin alleys by two to one during the past year." This is hard to believe. In fact I won't believe it until you print the exact figures and their source.
A. Wrubleski

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SOCIAL DANCING 123-123

Leading Questions
Professor Dip

Female reaction to dancing partners using ordinary hair tonics (Text: *I'm Dancing With Tears in My Eyes*). Female reaction to dancing partners using 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic (Text: *Waltz Me Around Again, Willie*). Universal use of water on hair with drying effects therefrom. Conversely: with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic you can use all the water you want...with neat results. Status of the Male Wallflower at Contemporary Proms discussed in relation to briarpatch hair caused by alcohol tonics. Use of tacky hair creams explored, outlining sticky situations. Emphasis on the one step (the one step necessary to be on the ball at the ball, namely a simple application of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic.)

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Scintilla Two

Jimbo Goes to a Meeting

By Lee Morton

It was the Friday afternoon pilgrimage to the Shamrock. Jimbo was already there, merrily blowing beer foam into the air.

"Jimbo, what are you doing sitting here drinking alone? You know, you've got a problem."

He tipped up his glass and downed it. "That takes care of that problem. Hit me again," he said, beckoning to the bartender.

"Me, too."

"Lee, I have expressed myself politically. I went to the meeting the other night." He assumed a modern dance pose, something like Ode to Springtime. I picked up the harp resting against the bar and strummed it, twice. "We gathered in this bline and a fat guy named Bill Tweed, Jr. was bringing us to order when this photographer from The Daily Flips in. He wants a shot of us, he says, 'Politically Active at U. of Maine Hold Protest Conference. How's that for a title?' Fine, everybody nods; so we pose around a semicircular table, each man pointing his thumb at the guy next to him.

"First thing we do is hear a report from the Committee on Slander and Indignation, this guy named Oakley Hall, Jr. reading. It was a Declaration

of Official Protest Against Ostreperous Epistles Concerning Student Political Apathy, accepted unanimously and directed to pin on the History and Government Departmental Bulletin Board. Then Pete Sweeney, Jr. moved we vote on establishing the list of committees that he has drawn up; he handed it to Dick Connelly, Jr. to read. Right there I dug the essence of what a committee is, Lee. A committee is dissipation. It is the most effective, most efficient method of dissipation yet devised. It was downright Freudian the way those guys debated and hassled over whether to insert 'old' or delete 'Golden-Aged' or change 'moribund' to 'Sisyphian' in the titles of the committees in question.

"Of course, we had a speaker. Some guy named J. Gould, Jr. spoke on the topic 'From U.N. to the Vice-Presidency' or 'The Downfall of Henry Cabot Lodge.' I left; it was too much for this partisan kid. But before I cut out, I got in my say. I asked them for a statement of purpose. All I got was hisses and boos and waves of the hand, so then I knew. Next week at the meeting, some guy named Despio is going to speak on 'The Sibling Figure of John Kennedy'."

I retrieved the harp and ran off a G minor arpeggio.

shocked at the apparent ignorance of one educator in particular. For one who is so informed on foreign affairs and national political issues, it was definitely disarming to me to find him so misinformed on campus political affairs and activities.

Following the nominations of personal friends and family and

House History

Knights Of Classic Lore Now TKE's

Tau Kappa Epsilon was first organized on January 10, 1899 at Illinois Wesleyan University under the name of Knights of Classic Lore. The five founders declared as their purpose, "a union for aid to college men in mental, moral, and social development."

In September 1902, the Knights of Classic Lore moved into the first fraternity house at Illinois Wesleyan University, which was known as "The Wilder Mansion." Shortly thereafter they adopted the name of Tau Kappa Epsilon, basically to make a bigger impression on Phi Delta Theta whom they were petitioning at the time. This petition was refused at four different conventions in the next six years. After the 4th refusal in 1908, the members of Teke decided on a nationalization program.

The second Chapter at James Milliken University, Decatur, Ill. was installed in April, 1909. This began the great expansion of T.K.E. The third was installed at the University of Illinois in February, 1912, thus completing the geographical triangle which was always the geometric symbol of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

This expansion has been increasing at a tremendous rate

unknowns to the past president and chairman of this meeting, the instructor had the audacity to say, "If these nominations are any indication of the future activities of this club, then it is apparent that it will be far more democratic than the Democratic Club." He continued to describe the Democratic Club elections as "closed, smoke filled elections for the Democratic hierarchy." He implied that the whole session was one of a dictatorial system.

Had he taken the trouble to investigate, he would have found that far from being a closed election, it was open to any interested student and was widely publicized.

The nominees for this "Democratic hierarchy" were selected by a committee on the basis of interest, ability and potential. The floor was open to nominations and voting was done by a show of hands. It was moved from the floor to elect the nominees unanimously as a tribute to their interest in forming the club since they would be holding office for a scant two months.

With all due respect to the educator who proposed to "cover" as advisor for the YGOP group, I would advise that he investigate his own advisee organization. Does he know that the officers are literally "all one big happy family"? Now, there is a democratic set-up!

To this entire harangue, I might add that if Reb Mire learned nothing at the first Democratic Club meeting — he must have learned supremely less at this YGOP meeting.

Sincerely

Joyce Torrey

Mail Bag

To the Editor:

I would like to bring to your attention a misrepresentation of fact which occurred in the February 25th edition of the *Maine Campus*.

With reference to the article on the front page entitled "Motion Defeated in IFC", I quote: "Phi Kappa Sigma, in voting against the motion, said that they felt that the proposal would infringe upon their individuality as a fraternity and might lead to further encroachment upon fraternities by the University."

The statement which was made by Phi Kappa Sigma, witnessed by the undersigned who were in attendance, was to the

following effect: "We feel that the proposal would infringe upon the individuality of fraternities as a whole and might lead to further encroachment upon fraternities by the University."

This I might add, was one of several pertinent arguments presented by Phi Kappa Sigma which were not mentioned in the article.

Jonathan Ord
Ben Brown
Don Lewis

To the Editor:

It seems about time that someone said something about the discrimination that goes on here on campus. It is widespread, of enormous effects, most subtle and entirely overlooked. I am fully aware of the fact that this is human but this far from minimizes the fact that it exists and is one of the most destructive forces here on campus. And before I give some of my thoughts and answers—may I remind the reader that this is a paper of constructive criticism and suggestion—I'm not attacking you, so try to see what I'm saying, will you?

What particularly disturbs me is the brash "Why should I care about anyone else" attitude that exists—and I'm talking to you! We fraternity men — some who won't take Jews in our Christian (?) community—some who won't take the timid, weak boy down the corridor because he won't look good in our he-man fraternity—just what right do we have to discriminate against people like that? Why shouldn't one man have just as much opportunity as we to enjoy a certain house or social group? And I do not restrict my criticism to fraternities, but equally criticize all the other groups which by very subtle means refuse social contact with other types and groups of people. How are we going to understand the man or girl who is different from us unless we live with them and try to see what they see rather than what we want to see in them? When are we going to start liking the good in other people instead of knocking the bad in them? How do you think the fat, awkward girl feels sitting alone in the corner of the Bears Den? Have we ever asked them to walk in and have coffee with us — or were we too damned scared of what the other people

would say if they saw us? Why are we so afraid to do what we know is right? This campus is laden with conformity—yours and mine—and with people who are too weak to stand up for what they know is right.

My concern is particularly related to the national and international scene where the same case, but on different ground, is being fought and won. Remember, it's still discrimination whether it's against color as in the South and in Africa or against Jews, or anyone else you don't happen to like. I wonder how far behind the times this student body is when they haven't even questioned this current problem, much less do anything about it. There is fertile ground here, and we could do a lot for the less fortunate here as well as enrich our own knowledge and understanding. We're here in school to grow and to learn and to help ourselves thru a community effort. We live in a society, and we are going to be able to hide from a part of it less and less now. When are we going to do something about this?

Respectfully,
Hal Amrein

and is now the largest international fraternity despite its being the youngest.

Tau Kappa Epsilon international fraternity has been foremost in making changes in many phases of fraternity life. In the field of pledge training, the national outlawed the use of the paddle and also was influential in starting the idea of Greek Week because they did not believe in hazing. Teke was also the first to attempt national standardization of scholarship, and the Teke magazine has been widely acclaimed as foremost in its field. It was also first to eliminate the "black ball." One of the major refinements of Teke is that it does not have a discrimination clause.

After World War II, there was a small group of veterans in Chadbourne Hall here at Maine, who met frequently for social entertainment. The next year their residence was Dunn Hall. Eventually they became known as a Club. They decided to live together in one of the North Dorms the following Fall semester of 1947.

They reorganized that Fall and elected a chairman and appointed a committee to draw up a

Constitution and By-laws so that they could function as a fraternity. It was at this time that they decided to call their Club, Chi Rho Sigma. In March the Board of Trustees of the University gave their consent for the Club to become Chi Rho Sigma Fraternity with Philip Vaughn its first President. After establishing contact with several national fraternities they voted unanimously to become a Colony of Tau Kappa Epsilon. In the Fall of 1948 they petitioned Teke for a charter. Just before the Christmas vacation on Dec. 12, 1948, they were installed as Beta-Upsilon Chapter of T.K.E. with 35 members. This made them the 64th Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

In the Fall of 1953 the chapter moved from North Dorms to the house formerly owned by Professor Brann at the north end of the campus. In the Fall of 1959 they began a new addition on their chapter house which is now completed and has doubled its capacity.

House Mother at T.K.E. is Mrs. Charlotte Gradle. The chef is Mr. Carroll Dyer and Fraternity Advisor is Mr. Richard Eustis.

More Mail

To The Editor:

Since there appears to be such an interest in student political apathy and ignorance, it might be interesting to note that at least the ignorance is shared by persons other than students, at least on the campus level.

I sat in on the YGOP nominations meeting and was grossly

The Maine Campus

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Phyllis Warren
BUSINESS MANAGER Peter Gammons

Carnegie Exhibits 33 Lithographs By Wengenroth

On exhibition this month in the Seminar Room at Carnegie Hall are 33 lithographs by Stow Wengenroth, N. A.

The show, representing 28 years of lithography, gives an understanding of Wengenroth's great contribution to the graphic arts. He has received every major award in the American Print Societies, and his reputation is still growing.

Featured in the exhibition are prints depicting various American scenes including familiar Maine scenes. Wengenroth displays outstanding creative ability for representing a wide range of subjects with amazing sincerity and beauty.

"Wengenroth's work as a whole reflects a sensitive appreciation of nature and a constant consciousness of her offerings. It possesses a spiritual and poetic quality that is given a few among our younger lithographers," said Arthur W. Heintzelman, Keeper of Prints, Boston Public Library.

All works in the exhibition are offered to students and faculty members at a 10% discount of the original prices.

SRA Religious Arts Festival Held Soon

The annual Religious Arts Festival will be held in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, March 23 and 24 at 8 p.m.

The theme of the festival is "Visions of the Future." Prose, poetry, music, the dance and drama will illustrate the varied religious beliefs of what Shakespeare called "the undiscovered country from whose bourn no traveller returns."

This blend of religion and contemporary art forms is presented by the Student Religious Association in conjunction with the four student religious organizations.

ADVERTISEMENT

Marlboro Announces Brand Roundup Contest

Kenyon J. Luce, student business representative for Phillip Morris, Inc. announced today their plans for a box-saving contest between all university housing units.

First prize will be a 1960 21-inch Zenith table TV. Second prize will be a 24 cup West Bend Coffee percolator.

The contest will start Thursday, March 10th and will run to Friday, April 8th.

THE RULES ARE:

1. All Boxes and packs of Phillip Morris, Marlboro, Parliament and Alpine are to be bundled in lots of 25 with the name of the housing unit plainly marked on each bundle.
2. The boxes are to be turned in to room 3, Fernald Hall, over the Bookstore, between noon and 2 p.m. on April 8th.
3. The winner will be announced at 4 p.m. on April 8th.
4. In the case of a tie a drawing will be held.
5. All boxes and packs are to be of a current packing.

The prizes are on display at LaBeau's Radio and Television Store, Main Street, Orono.

For further information call Ken Luce at Phi Kappa Sigma.

SNEA Sponsors High School Night

The Student National Education Association is sponsoring a high school night in conjunction with its regular meeting Thursday, March 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bangor Room of the Union.

Dr. James MacCampbell from the College of Education will talk on the teaching profession. A Superintendent of Schools will be

on hand to discuss qualities that superintendents look for when interviewing prospective teachers for their school system. A film on teaching will also be shown.

A discussion period and refreshments will conclude the program. All SNEA members are urged to attend.

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"Nixon For President Club" Meets

A meeting to form a "Nixon for President" Club will be held Monday, March 14, in the F.F.A. Room of the Memorial Union. All interested in becoming members are invited to attend. Organization and objectives of the club will be discussed at this meeting.



EAT, DRINK AND BE MARRIED

On a recent tour of seventy million American colleges, I was struck by two outstanding facts: first, the great number of students who smoke Marlboro, and second, the great number of students who are married.

The first phenomenon—the vast multitude of Marlboro smokers—comes as no surprise for, as everyone knows, the college student is an enormously intelligent organism, and what could be more intelligent than to smoke Marlboro? After all, pleasure is what you smoke for and pleasure is what Marlboro delivers—pleasure in every puff of that good golden tobacco. If you think flavor went out when filters came in—try a Marlboro. Light up and see for yourself...Or, if you like, don't light up. Just take a Marlboro, unlighted, and puff a couple of times. Get that wonderful flavor? You bet you do! Even without lighting you can taste Marlboro's excellent filter blend. Also you can make your package last practically forever.

No, I say, it was not the great number of Marlboro smokers that astounded me, it was the great number of married students. You may find this hard to believe but latest statistics show that at some coeducational colleges the proportion of married undergraduates runs as high as thirty percent! And, what is even more startling, fully one-quarter of these marriages have been blessed with issue!

Here now is a figure to give you pause! Not that we don't all love babies. Of course we do! Babies are pink and fetching rascals, given to winsome noises and droll expressions, and we all like nothing better than to rain kisses on their soft little skulls. But just the same, to the young campus couple who are parents for the first time the baby is likely to be a source of considerable worry. Therefore, let me devote today's column to a few helpful hints on the care of babies.



...and a twist of lemon peel.

First of all, we will take up the matter of diet. In the past, babies were raised largely on table scraps. This, however, was outlawed by the Smoot-Hawley Act, and today babies are fed a scientific formula consisting of dextrose, maltose, distilled water, evaporated milk and a twist of lemon peel.

After eating, the baby tends to grow sleepy. A lullaby is very useful to help it fall asleep. In case you don't know any lullabies, make one up. This is not at all difficult. In a lullaby the words are unimportant since the baby doesn't understand them anyhow. The important thing is the sound. All you have to do is string together a bunch of nonsense syllables, taking care that they make an agreeable sound. For example:

Go to sleep, my little infant,

Goo-goo moo-moo poo-poo binfant.

Having fed and serenaded the baby, arrange it in the position for slumber. A baby sleeps best on its stomach so place it that way in its crib. Then to make sure it will not turn itself over during the night lay a soft but fairly heavy object on its back—another baby, for instance.

© 1960 Max Shulman

* * *

And when baby is fast asleep—the little angel!—why don't you relax and give yourself a treat? With Marlboro—or if you like mildness but you don't like filters—with Phillip Morris made in long size and regular by the sponsors of this column.

Feature Editor, Jo Dion

Contributors to the student art exhibit are:

Edgar Botkin
 Patricia Callahan
 Alan Chapman
 Frederick Donovan
 Anne Adams
 Ann Adjutant
 William Anderson
 Sandra Burke
 Malcolm Hamilton

STUDENT ART SHOW '60

Photographer,
 Bill Crawshaw

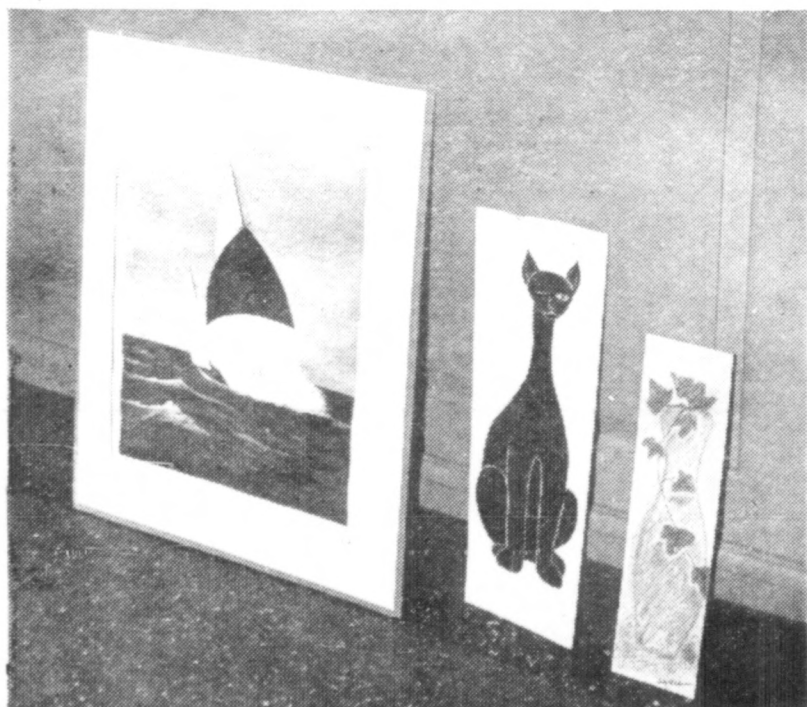
Donald Howell
 Mary Measures
 Page Safford
 Robert Sullivan
 Sally Whitehouse
 James Booker
 Robert Hufstader
 Maurice Pare
 George Papadopoulos
 Patricia Smith



James Booker is seen hanging two of his works in the Union Lobby. He is being aided by a member of the Fine Arts Committee, Sally Whitehouse.



Alan Chapman's portrait of a clown gets a final readjustment by committee chairman, Kathy van Leer. The exhibit in the Lobby will be up until spring vacation.



Waiting to get hung are three works by Booker, Page Safford, and Sally Whitehouse, in that order.



At the opening coffee on Sunday afternoon, Mal Hamilton's mobile gets the "once over" by Harry Greaver of the art department.

Society

Frosh B
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By Dian

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 A dance followed
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 Art Show at the
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 Honorary Hostes
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 Lounge with mu
 Paul Dinsmore.

Pinned: Sand
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 Delta Tau Delta
 Boston Universit
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 ward to Al Car
 Val Raymond
 Lambda Chi Al
 Al Burroughs,
 Judy Cronk, Co
 Liberty, Tau K
 Ellen Taylor to
 Chi Alpha; Lin
 Mills, Lambda
 Nichols to Dick
 Pi; Martha Mast
 Rochelle, to Bu
 Gamma Delta.

Engaged: Da
 Carberg, Boston
Married: Dor
 vid Selleck.

Carnival For This V

"Country Fair"
 this year's Penny
 by W.A.A. and p
 March 12.

There will be
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 games, and bop
 prizes. Bill Law
 WORO, will MC
 in the evening.
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 49¢ per person,
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Standing comm
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Maupi
 400 Madison Ave.

Society

Frosh Banquet, Soph Hop Filled Weekend

By Diane Wiseman

Saturday evening the Freshman Banquet was held at the Commons. A dance followed the dinner at the Memorial Gymnasium. Sunday afternoon a tea started off the Student Art Show at the Union. The fine exhibit of student art will be on display until March 24th.

Wednesday night the University of Maine Band presented a Pops Concert at the Memorial Gym. The Pershing Rifles will hold a dance Friday night in recognition of the new members recently initiated into the society. There will also be a formal presentation of the new Honorary Sponsor, Celine Dumont, and the Honorary Hostess, Jean Gerry. The dance will be held in the Main Lounge with music provided for by Paul Dinsmore.

Pinned: Sandy Halle, Westbrook Junior College, to Tony Urbano, Delta Tau Delta; Sandra Demault, Boston University, to Pete Brown, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Marcia Sayward to Al Caron, Beta Theta Pi; Val Raymond to Peter Brandt, Lambda Chi Alpha; Judi Ayer to Al Burroughs, Lambda Chi Alpha; Judy Cronk, Colby College, to Skip Liberty, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Mary Ellen Taylor to Al Irving, Lambda Chi Alpha; Linda Achon to Barry Mills, Lambda Chi Alpha; Nancy Nichols to Dick Hogan, Beta Theta Pi; Martha Masters, College of New Rochelle, to Bud Ochmanski, Phi Gamma Delta.

Engaged: Dara Butler to John Carberg, Boston University.

Married: Dorothy Dickey to David Selleck.

Carnival Planned For This Weekend

"Country Fair" will be the theme of this year's Penny Carnival sponsored by W.A.A. and planned for Saturday, March 12.

There will be several concessions such as the penny toss board, dart games, and hop the babe, all with prizes. Bill Lawlor, disc jockey from WORO, will MC a record hop later in the evening. During the intermission the tumbling club, modern dance club, and square dance club will provide entertainment. Admission is just 49¢ per person, and there will be refreshments and door prizes.

Standing committees for the carnival are Shirley Jones, publicity; Faye Miles and Brenda Boivin, tickets; Judy Brown and Rosemary Lear, refreshments; Lenore and Ada Hersey and Ann Clark, decorations; Betty Estes and Jane Fitz, entertainment; Penny Hall, Diana Quinnan, concessions.

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Contest Scheduled In Public Speaking For Upperclassmen

The John M. Oak Prize Contest in Public Speaking to be held April 20 is open to all upperclassmen in the University. Awards this year will be a first prize of \$50, a second prize of \$30, and a third prize of \$20.

A preliminary contest will be held April 18, and the final contest will be held at 7:15 p.m. on April 20 in the Lown Room of the Union. All persons who wish to enter the contest must sign the entry blank in Room 320, Stevens, before Wednesday, April 13.

The speeches must be from seven to ten minutes in length on a subject to be approved by the members of the committee arranging the contest: Dean F. Tuthill, College of Agriculture, I. H. Pragman, College of Technology, and Arlin M. Cook, College of Arts and Sciences. Students interested in further information should contact Professor Arlin M. Cook, Speech Department, 320 Stevens.

Anyone wishing to order a 1961 Prism, should leave his name and address at the Prism, 70 Library.

Concert Hall—WORO 9:00-10:00 P.M. March 14-18

Mon. March 14	Mozart	Haffner Symphony
Tues. March 15	Grieg	Concerto in A minor for piano and orchestra
Wed. March 16	Bartok	Music for String Instruments, percussion, and celeste
Thur. March 17	Schumann	Scenes from Childhood, Op. 15
Fri. March 18	Gershwin	Rhapsody in Blue

Business Club Meets March 16th In Union

The 8th meeting of the Maine Business Club will be held on Wednesday, March 16, at 7 p.m. in the Totman Room of the Union.

Arnold Raphaelson and William Ruckstuhl of the School of Business Administration will discuss "Approaching the Job Market on One's Own." Subjects to be touched upon will include initial employer contact, correspondence, resumes, interviewing techniques, and possible sources of employment opportunities.

This meeting should be of interest to all present job seekers and to junior class members as a preparation for next year. Philip J. Brockway, Director of Placement, will be on hand for a question and answer period following the meeting.

Everyone is invited to attend, and refreshments will be served.

Masque Premiers Another Springtime

The Maine Masque Theatre will present the premier of *Another Springtime* by Rudolfo Usigli. The presentation, which will be March 16, 17, 18, and 19th, will be the first production of *Another Springtime* in the United States. It is an International Theatre Celebration play designed to bring about better understanding to the peoples of the world through the presentation of drama.

Scenery for the play is being done by Alan B. Chapman. Other members of the backstage crew are: stagemanagers, Sue French and Ray Tanguay; props, Ruth Moir; costumes, Jane Fitz; stage lighting, Charles McNulty, Ed Hackett, and Chris Christiansen.

Tickets are available at 330 Stevens Hall.

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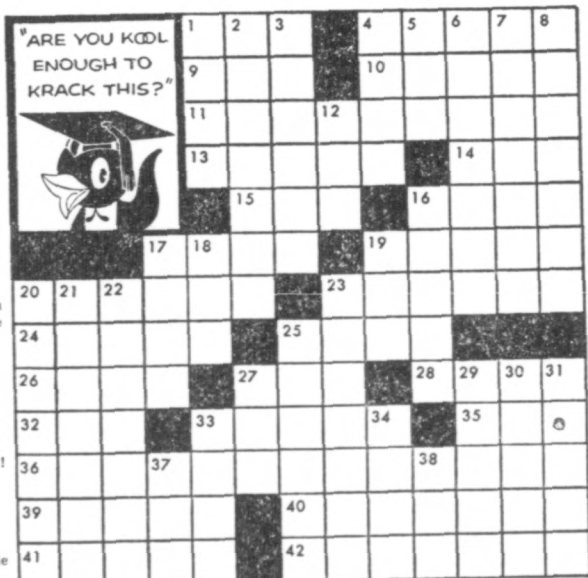
No. 8

ACROSS

1. One-legged dance?
4. Boot, training, enemy, etc.
9. Ate backwards
10. Soap
11. Officer in line for getting the bird
13. Jabbed
14. Univ. at Ft. Worth (abbr.)
15. Mal de's last name
16. Chat's partner
17. Patay's quarrel
19. Ungirdled
20. Submoron
23. Made childish noises
24. Get a fresh supply of males
25. Like a Kool, obviously
26. Discover
27. When hot, it has wheels
28. Has a midnight snack
32. Had a midnight snack
33. Fiddled with the TV set
35. Netherlands East Indies (abbr.)
36. How you feel smoking Kools (2 words)
39. Worn away
40. France, creator of "Penguin Island"

DOWN

41. English male who sounds good for a lift
42. Well, it's about time!
1. Message in a fortune cookie
2. Turk in the living room?
3. What the British call a cigarette pack
4. Even cooler than Kools
5. GI mail address
6. "Come up to the Magic of Kools"
7. Exact
8. Greeted 11 Across
12. Over (poetic)
16. On which windshields sit
17. Don't go away!
18. Engaging jewelry
19. Lionized guy
20. Whipped
21. Re-establish
22. A kind of Willie
23. Real fancy "new"
25. Not the opposite of prefab
27. Street of regret
29. Kools are
30. Contemporary of Shakespeare
31. Stuck up for
33. African jaunt
34. Put your cards on the table
37. Compass point
38. Little station



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Bear Facts

by Rick Brennan, Sports Editor



Uconn, Maine Each Place 3 On All-Conference Team

It is plausible to reason that the team which wins a championship has been sparked by certain ballplayers who are largely responsible for the team's success. This year's *Maine Campus* All-Conference team includes three Connecticut ballplayers on the first team. These are John Pipczynski, Walt Griffin, and Jack Rose. Forward Pipczynski was named for his rebounding and great defensive play. He held Holy Cross's great sophomore, Foley, to one point in their first encounter this year. Griffin, the best pivot man in the Conference, is also an excellent rebounder. Jack Rose, an outstanding ballhandler, is a sparkling floor leader and clutch player.

McCall's Bears placed two men on the first team. Although this may not seem commensurate with the team's Conference record, the Bears are considerably better than this record shows. Skip Chappelle, the Conference high scorer, teams with Rose at guard. Chappelle's spectacular shooting average and strong defensive play have tabbed him as one of the best sophomores in the East. Chappelle has the honor of being the third man in Maine history to be named to the Conference first team. His 238 points in Conference play is only eleven short of the record for an individual scorer since the Conference began and places him fourth among all-time Conference players. 238 markers is the highest ever scored by a Maine player in one Conference season.

Larry Schiner, the other Maine man, was named at forward for his steady ballplaying and rebounding ability. Schiner, also, was among the top scorers in the Conference. He was invaluable to the Bears under the boards and added balance to the Maine squad.

Named to the second team are Charlie Isles of Vermont and Doug Grutchfield of Massachusetts at forwards. Grutchfield was nominated for his outstanding twin performances against Maine and his scoring and rebounding record. Isles is a team leader and paced Vermont's offense which, although they won only two Conference contests, provided strong competition for some of the contenders at the season's end. Pete Smilikis is the center because of his rebounding and scoring. Wayne Champeon and Dave Ricerito round out the team at guards. Both are great hustlers. Ricerito's scoring and Champeon's ballhandling were significant factors in their being chosen for the team. Don Sturgeon, one of the Bear's outstanding performers last season, has been hampered by asthma through the season and thus was not able to play at peak efficiency.

Leavitt doesn't go to NC—

Bud Leavitt has had to unpack his bags and change his plans. He had, from the tone of his article in the *Bangor Daily News* last week, originally scheduled a trip to North Carolina to an NCAA game between Maine and West Virginia. This would have been played, according to Leavitt, after McCall's boys had beaten New York University in the garden on Tuesday. Had you bought a ticket, Bud, or did you plan to wait until after the two Massachusetts games?

All factors considered, the Bears have compiled a record that would do credit to any ball team. They've played a rigid schedule inasmuch as the games were scheduled at extremely irregular intervals. A 19-4 record will be difficult to improve upon in the year to come especially in a Conference which is becoming better each year. I wish to congratulate the ball team for an excellent season.

Charlie comes home—

Welcome, Charlie! You've been a credit to the school and everyone is proud of the fact that Maine has had a representative in the Winter Olympics.

UNH Gains Rifle Tourney Berth

The University of Maine Rifle Team fired in the New England College Rifle League group shoot-off, on Friday, March 4. The purpose of the shoot-off was to determine who would attend the New England College Rifle League finals. The Maine team fired a score of 1392 but did not place high enough to go on to the finals. The match was won by the University of New Hampshire with a score of 1404.

The Maine team will fire again on March 27 in Boston in the National Rifle Association sectional match.

The mechanical engineering program here has 254 enrollees.



KOOL ANSWER

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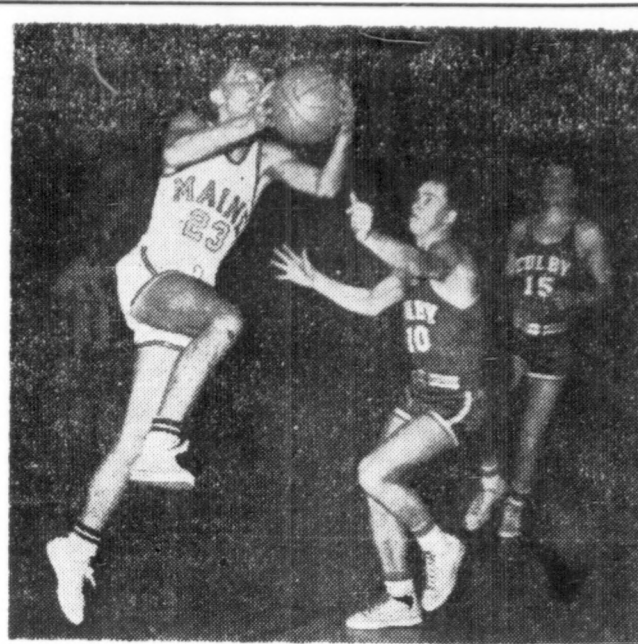
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KOD ANSWER



(At left) Maine's Don Sturgeon (41) attempts to dribble past Leon Nelson of Colby in a game at Orono last week. Nelson's outstanding ball playing that night almost enabled Colby to hand Maine their only State Series loss; however, Maine rallied to hold



off the Mules. (At right) Larry Schiner goes in for a shot. He is guarded by Dave Thaxter (10) of Colby. Ed Marchetti (15) is in the background.

Jack Butterfield's Baseball Squad Makes Progress

By Art Zalkan

Full speed ahead was the program of the week for Jack Butterfield's Black Bear baseball squad. The Bears have increased their pace in preparation for a tough 22 game schedule that begins in less than three weeks.

The Black Bears leave on March 25 for their annual Southern trip. The first game is scheduled with Georgetown University on Monday, March 28. The Maine team will remain in the Washington area for four days playing against Washington College, Catholic University, and George Washington University. They will conclude their six game trip with two games in the New York area. The first contest is with Rutgers University and the second with Columbia University.

On April 15, the Black Bears open their regular season schedule with a Yankee Conference opener with Rhode Island at Kingston. The Bears will play 10 Yankee Conference games and six State Series contests.

Maine last season finished with a 7-3 record in the Yankee Conference and a 3-3 record in the State Series. Connecticut and Colby won these conferences, respectively.

For the first time this season, the Maine team is healthy and without injury. Butterfield has been quite pleased with the progress his boys have made thus far. "Everyone is rounding into shape. I look for the boys to be raring to go by the time we leave for our Southern trip."

Freshman Drills Start

Freshman baseball coach Kenny

Perrone greeted a group of 33 freshmen last Monday. Perrone plans to give every player a chance to stick with the team, but plans to cut his squad down to 29 by the end of the week.

Chappelle Sets New Marks In Sparking School To 19-4

By Bill Mortensen

The final two games of Maine's basketball schedule ended on a somewhat grim note, but with a season as great as this one has been, there is no room for remorse. The Black Bears ended their season with a 19 win 4 loss record, which is a new school record and one to be proud of. Not many expected the win streak of 14 in a row, or the Downeast Classic Championship, or the clean sweep of State Series games, but all are in the record books, and are there to stay with the hope left that Maine will continue its winning ways in the future and will go on to greater heights.

Naturally it takes team effort on all parts to win consistently, but you must also have the "horses" and this season Maine had its share of great competitors in basketball. One of the biggest boosts in all departments for the Bears this season was the adjustment and accomplishments that Skip Chappelle has made from freshman to varsity action. This player has already started rewriting the record books and has contributed much as a team player. He wound up with a 20.7 PPG. average in overall competition, captured Yankee Conference honors, broke three of Keith Mahaney's scoring records, and was the big gun in many important games.

Larry Schiner, often underrated, was next in total points with a 15.7 PPG. average also. Larry was the

team's top rebounder and is one of the best shots from 15 feet out that you will see in many years. Schiner also committed least fouls of anyone on the first team and this also added to his dependability.

Don Sturgeon again was one of the main cogs in the wheel that carried Maine to its greatest season. He scored 12 points a game and was a key rebounder and an expert rebounder.

Wayne Champeon probably is the greatest playmaker ever to go through this school. His assists averaged 10 a game along with a 10.8 PPG. average. His expert ability in directing and ability in handling the fast break situation is well known, and his successful year is certainly a credit to himself and team members.

Jon Ingalls has improved to a point where he is now a consistent scorer in double figures and a powerhouse

on the backboards. His rebounding added much to the overall balance of the Bears and another season in harness should certainly stamp him with John Norris and a few other fine Maine centers of the past.

Maury Dore and Bob Morin have done a fine job in their roles as major reserves this season. The loss of Dick Sturgeon was a major blow to Maine forces in the season, but able reserves such as Lenny MacPhee, Don Harnum, Randy Furbish, Bob Wilkinson, Bill Livesey, and Ed Young took up the slack and

did a great job for Brian McCall. A team is only as strong as its bench, and this year's reserves deserve much more credit than has been given them.

Within The Walls

Phi Mu, behind a 15 point effort by Dick Leadbetter, stopped Phi Gam with a score of 72 to 46. Sigma Chi won over Delta Tau, 69 to 62 with Phi Curtis scoring 21. Phi Eta won games over Lambda Chi, Phi Gam, and Sigma Chi with scores of 90 to 52, 50 to 38 and 75 to 24. Phi Mu, a well-balanced ball club, drubbed Lambda Chi with a score of 49 to 30. Delta Tau, with Ave Bancroft dropping in 25 points, got their first playoff win at the expense of Lambda Chi, 63 to 60. Tournery favorite Newman Club won games over Hart 3, Gannett 1 and Dunn 2, while Gannett 1 managed to sneak by a strong Corbett 2 team, 57 to 55, and Hart 3 beat Dunn 2 with a score of 62 to 54.

The standings, as of last Friday, in the intramural basketball playoffs were:

Fraternity Division		
	W	L
Phi Eta Kappa	3	0
Phi Mu Delta	3	0
Sigma Chi	1	1
Delta Tau Delta	1	1
Phi Gamma Delta	1	3
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	4
Dormitory Division		
	W	L
Newman	3	0
Gannett 1	2	1
Corbett 2	2	1
Dunn 2	0	3
Hart 3	1	3

Mile Relay Team Smashes Two Marks In PHS Meet

Coach Edmund Styrna's freshman track squad again marched to a lop-sided victory in gaining a 79-25 decision over Portland High School Saturday afternoon. The frosh swept four events and placed first in three others.

Bill Blood again put two meet records on the books. His winning discus throw was 151' 6". Blood also put the shot 51' 5".

Outstanding frosh hurdler Baron Hicken, was beaten twice Saturday in the high and low hurdles by Portland's sensation, Norm Cleaves. The latter turned in a time of 5.7 seconds in the 45 yard high hurdles to break his old mark in establishing a new meet record. Cleaves' time in the 65 yard low hurdles was 7.9 tying the

meet record.

The most startling feat of the day was performed by the frosh mile relay team of Hodges, Stromberg, Parker, and McPhee. This group recorded the time of 3:26.4 in bettering the freshman indoor record with six seconds to spare; it was also ten seconds under the old meet record.

Pete McPhee had one of his best days as a freshman. He equaled the frosh indoor record in the 50 yard dash in 5.6. This was also better than the old meet mark of 5.7.

Results of other events: pole vault—Harvie (M) 11'; high jump—Johnson (M) 5' 8"; broad jump—Richardson (M) 20' 10½"; 600 yard run—Hodges (M) 1:19.7; 1000 yard run—McPhee (P) 2:24.5 (meet record); mile run—Crommett (P) 4:36.9.

Tennis Announcement

All students who are interested in trying out for the varsity tennis team, should meet with Coach Brian McCall at the Memorial Gymnasium at 6 o'clock tonight.

Bates Squad Poses Threat In Weekend Track Contest

Having been snowed out of their meet with Northeastern last weekend, Coach Ed Styrna's track forces are now preparing to invade Lewiston where they will tangle with the powerful Bates team.

Bates, headed by the renowned duo of Rudy Smith and John Douglas, must be ruled the favorite on the basis of their strength in the middle distances, the hurdles, and the jumps. Smith came within a hair of winning the IC4A 600 yard run last Saturday, and on the basis of this and his 46.9 quarter last spring, he must be figured as the heavy favorite in both the 600 and 1000 yard runs. Will Spencer will undoubtedly contend this point in the latter race on Saturday afternoon.

Douglas has made his name and national ranking by way of the broad jump, in which he has leaped 25 feet or better several times, but he is also an excellent high and low hurdler, and a six foot high jumper to boot. Behind this pair are Bob Erdman, a fine hurdler who is almost the equal of Douglas in this department; Barry Gilvar, a 4.6 man in the 40 yard dash; Larry Boston, a sound and strong middle distance who has lost to only team mate Smith in the 1000 this season; Pete Schyler, a 4:30 miler; and Dave Boone, a fine relay runner and broad jumper.

On the other side of the ledger, Bates is not strong in the weight events, whereas we have Terry Horne. Terry probably will not break any discus records, for the Bates cage is so small that most of his throws will be bouncing off the furthest wall, and will be unmeasurable as far as the record books are concerned. Maine has the advantage in the distance runs also, on the strength of Bill Daly, Frank Morse, Dave Rolfe, and Mike

Kimball. Both Rollie Dubois and Al Nichols have cleared twelve feet in the pole vault, while Bates has no one up there. Either Winston Crandell or John Dudley could make this event a clean sweep for the Pale Blue. Captain Cliff Ives in the hurdles, Roger Hale in the jumps, Bob Donovan in the sprint and the broad jump, Hunt and Stiles in the weights, Keith Stewart in the 600, and the relay team of Donovan, Safford, Stewart, and Conro, should all garner points for the Bears.

The last time Maine lost a dual meet was in 1958, and it was to Bates in Lewiston. By the same token, the last time Bates dropped a dual meet, it was to Maine last year. This makes the third meeting of the two teams all the more important, and the home track is sure to be a help to Bates.

Coach Styrna feels that it will take nothing less than an all out team effort for a Maine victory and a continuation of the eight meet win streak.

MAINE SCOREBOARD RESULTS: WEEK OF MARCH 3

March 4
Massachusetts 73, Maine 60
March 5
Massachusetts 79, Maine 71
Connecticut 95, Rhode Island 79
NEXT WEEK: WEEK OF MAR. 10
Track
March 12
Maine at Bates
Maine Frosh at Bates (JV's)
Skiing
March 13
Golden Ski Races at Dedham

List Chairmen For Maine Day

Donald Lewis has been named general chairman of the Maine Day Committee for this year. Maine Day will be held Wednesday, May 4.

Committee chairmen for the event are: Peter Gammons mayoralty; Glen Walkup, float parade; Ormand Wade and Norman Stevenson, projects; Peter Berry, skit; Larry Cilley, publicity; Virginia Cushman, refreshments; Al Clark, I.F.C. Sing; Paul Bridge, equipment; Morris Weinberg, treasurer; Valerie Beck, secretary; Vickie Waite, June Toulouse, Jane Chiarini, Val Raymond and Betty Colley, advisory members. Dean John Stewart will act as adviser to the committee.

Coed Wins Scholarship

Nancy Kittredge, a junior at the University of Maine, has won a \$100 scholarship award for her outstanding essay "Woman's role in Radio and Television." She was awarded the prize by the New England Chapter of American Women in Radio and Television, Inc. The contest was open to junior and senior women taking radio and television courses in New England colleges.

Graduate and upperclass students interested in electronic computer programming are invited to attend informal sessions held during this semester. The size of the group will be limited to fifteen. Anyone interested should contact Norman Andrews in Room 52 South Stevens Hall.

Union Talent Show To Award Prizes

The annual Talent Show, sponsored by the Memorial Union, will be held Wednesday, March 16. Cash prizes will be given and the winner will represent the University at the regional talent show at the University of New Hampshire later in the semester.

Students appearing in the show are James Feeney, impressionist; Jan Donovan and Clark Taylor, pantomime; B. H. Coffin, solo; Everett Dunn, guitar; Jayne Fitz, monologue; Polly Parkhurst and group, Charleston; Sue Thurston, solo; Delta Zeta band, instrumental; Richard M. Gaffney, folk music; and Steve Sanborn, song and instrumental.

Chairmen for the show are Sally Whitehouse and Gail Mallett.

Douglass Gets Grant

Dr. I. B. Douglass of the chemistry department has received notice of a \$10,000 grant from the Petroleum Research Fund, administered by the American Chemical Society.

The research being done by Dr. Douglass and his students concerns the fundamental chemistry of simple organic sulfur compounds found in petroleum and in the gases produced during the sulfate pulping process.

The results of the work are helping to explain the chemical behavior of sulfur compounds involved in normal physiological processes and discovering new compounds and processes useful in developing synthetic medicinal, insecticides, and agricultural chemicals.

International Club Will Feature Talk By York

At a March 17 meeting of the International Club, Dr. Robert York, head of the history department will give a talk on the History and Geography of Maine illustrated with colored slides. The talk will be held in the F. F. A. Room of the Memorial Union at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome including American students and faculty as well as foreign students.

At a past meeting February 11 the following officers were elected: president, Brian Greene; vice president, Robert Preger; secretary, Joyce Landon; and treasurer, George Papadopoulos.

February 25 the club showed films on Greece and Turkey. After speeches by George Papadopoulos and Socrates Mitrocostas, a discussion period was held.

Tri Delt Elects Officers

Delta Delta Delta sorority has elected new officers for next year. They are as follows: first semester president, Judi Johnson; second semester president, Sheilya Wood; vice president, Janice Lancaster; treasurer, Lois Woodcock; Marshal, Laurie Baldwin; Chaplain, Ann Lynch; and Panhel representative, Trudy Chambers.

Forestry Club Meets

W. R. Martin will speak on Research and Management in International Cod Fisheries at a meeting of the Forestry Club on Wednesday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union. The

Republicans Pleased With New Interest In Politics At Maine

(Continued from Page One)

to learn of the formation of the YGOP club at the University of Maine" and sent her congratulations and commendations "on such effective grass roots organization that will add vitality to the Republican party."

This new organization is new in the sense that there will be

new officers, new policies and new objectives, or at least a shift in the present objectives to place a greater emphasis on student activity.

The elections, originally scheduled to be held yesterday, were recommended to the group to postpone until next week. Nominations in either event were left open until the actual elections. Every indication is that the group will, in effect, be a new one in spirit.

This is the last in the series of "Campus Political Scene" columns. May *The Maine Campus* wish all of its readers a happy, prosperous and partisan life.

Alpha Zeta Holds Smoker In Union

On Wednesday, March 16 from 7 to 10 p.m., Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity will sponsor a smoker in the Women's Lounge of the Memorial Union. All agricultural students who rank in the upper 2% of their respective classes have been invited to attend.

Dr. Bruce Poulton, senior adviser to the fraternity and Alan Campbell, chancellor, will speak to the group on "What is Alpha Zeta."

Following the talk, a general discussion period will be held and refreshments served.

talk will be illustrated with colored slides.

Martin is the Scientist in charge of groundfish investigation at the fisheries research board of Canada, St. Andrews, New Brunswick, Canada.

All students and faculty are invited to attend. A short business meeting beginning at 7 p.m. will precede Martin's talk.

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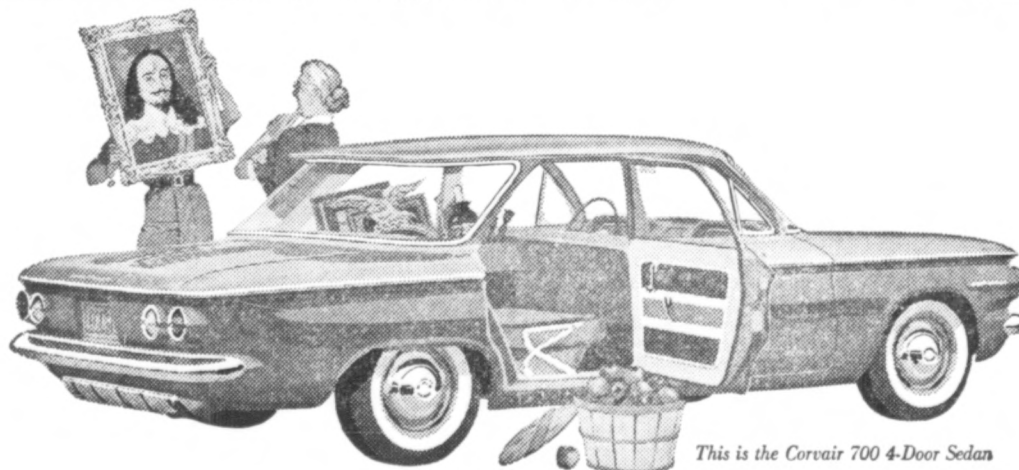
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