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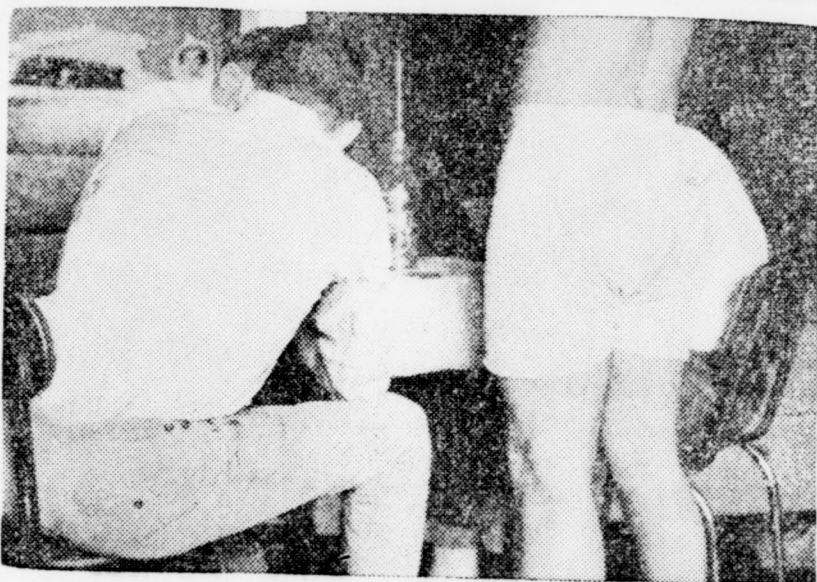
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INVEST FUND MONEY



Professor loses pants at Faculty Council Poker Game.

Faculty Stages Drunken Orgy

Police arrested several members of the University faculty Monday evening on charges of gambling, drunken, and disorderly conduct.

The arrest occurred after a dramatic raid on the Faculty Council meeting, where police found several members of the faculty and administration sitting on the floor in a semi-circle shooting craps. Police Chief Steve Bould said, "Several others were passed out on the floor after what must have been a drunken orgy."

Professors Flark and Stoneburger of the History and Government Department escaped capture by crashing through a back window. Flark was soon captured by an irate government student that he had flunked the semester before. Stoneburger is still at large but Police Chief Bould said, "He can't get away. A dragnet has been set up around the Shamrock and sooner or later he is bound to turn up."

Complaint was filed by Dean

Beatrice Hilson. She told police that the sound of loud singing had attracted her attention while playing basketball in the Women's Gym. "I felt I must do my duty as a good citizen of this University," she said. "Besides, I lost \$150 at their last meeting and they wouldn't let me win it back at this one."

Only one policeman was seriously injured in the scuffle to restore law and order. Dr. Milman Bence of the English Department broke a chair over a policeman's back before Chief Bould caught him with a half nelson. Bence told police, "I was once a ninety-pound weakling."

Professor Hoses Rantonitis told the arresting officers, "I couldn't stand it any longer. The salary they pay me just drove me to drink."

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Lambda Chi Has A New Mother

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity recently hired a new house-mother. Miss Bonnie Bodi assumed her duties March 20.

Miss Bodi graduated from Newport High School in the class of 1958. Since then she has worked "primarily as an entertainer." Before coming to Lambda Chi, she served on a USO tour "keeping up the morale of our troops overseas. Now," she said with a shy little smile, "I guess I'll have the same duties at Lambda Chi."

Miss Bodi (38-21-38) is forty-six years old. University regulations require that a housemother be at least forty-five. Lambda Chi President

Sylus Lacroix said, "She holds her age well, doesn't she?" President Lacroix could not be located for further comment. The new house-mother remarked, "I hope that the boys will feel free to come to me at all times with all their problems. I am so interested in making new friends." When asked what feature about the house impressed her the most, she answered, "I just love that baby blue ceiling. That color of blue is so relaxing."

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Organizer Takes Off

William F. Chanler, chairman of the Operation Maggot program to keep Maine people in Maine, has recently accepted a position with the Florida Development Commission.

Chanler, who wants to graduate in 1963, will heed Horace Greedy's oft-repeated advice and go south-west. The enthusiastic junior, who has organized everything there is left to organize here in Maine, will aid the Florida Commission in reminding Florida people that Cuba is only 90 miles off their coast.

"Indirectly," he said, "this may help the State of Maine."

Weakly Program Announced For Library Chimes

According to official University announcement, chimes are soon to be added in the Library to swing students from class to class.

Although yet unofficial, following is believed to be the schedule of tunes for the week:

Monday—"I'll Never Be the Same."

Tuesday—"I Don't Get Around Much Anymore."

Wednesday—"I'm Beginning To See The Light."

Thursday—"I Get A Kick Out Of You."

Friday—"You Go To My Head."

Saturday—"Roll Out The Barrel."

Sunday—"Get Me To The Church On Time."

Bugle Blast

The University of Maine R.O.T.C. Department announced the availability of 50-odd Rotc flunk-outs, who are available for positions as bus-drivers, door men, cab drivers and bell hops. The Department also announced that these men come fully equipped with uniforms. In special cases, rifles are also available for those who need them.

Lt. Commander Folsom, in a special press release, stressed the need to maintain the high caliber of R.O.T.C. men, both physically and mentally. He said that the fruits of such a program are already visible on campus.

"Just watch our men as they hurry to muster for their classes, and anyone will see that we are maintaining a physically fit, mentally alert group," said Commander Folsom, as he sat straight and expressionless at his meticulously neat desk.

"Each one of our graduates is equal to a marine-and-a-half," said Folsom. "We are only making the flunk-outs available in interest of the general public."

Donations Used To Buy JB Stock

Mr. W. T. Rooley, executive dictator of the General Alumni Ass., announced tonight that the Hawk Fund money has been invested in the "Really-Good" Jellybean Company.

Mr. Rooley said, "We felt that after an extensive study of the New York Stock Exchange, we could purchase more shares of 'Really-Good' Jellybean Stock for our \$150,000 then we could have of, for example, American Tel. and Tel."

Stressing that quick and wise de-

cisions are frequently necessary in the investment business, Rooley, who is also conscious of fluctuating prices, says "that as more students give their money, it will quickly be invested." At the present time, Rooley commented that jellybeans are holding their own on the candy market.

In concluding statements, he feels that for the accomplishments of the Hawk Colosseum "it is the duty of every student and alumni to eat more jellybeans."

Methyl Cloud, manager of dining halls, in cooperation with Rooley, has added jelly beans to all cafeteria menus, including jellybean flakes, jellybean juice, and baked jellybeans.

"Really-Good" jellybeans are now on sale at the Bookstore, Postoffice, Barber shop, Pool room, Newscounter, and Bears' Den. Next week, they will be installed in all candy vending machines on campus.

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Discuss New Quarters
"Boy, that Hawk Collesium is sure going to be some chicken coop."

Rioting Coeds Sieze B.V.D.'s

Three thousand frenzied co-eds descended on fraternity row Tuesday night in the first "skivvy raid" in University history.

Police Chief Steve Bould said, "I never saw the like of it! As soon as I stepped out of my car I knew I had made a mistake. Fifteen girls grabbed me and started to lug me off before I fought my way back to the car. I barely escaped with my skivvies."

Three fraternities suffered extensive loss. Chi Sigma, Chi Lambda Alpha, and Delta Mu Phi were hit especially hard. Campus police captured three girls as they jumped from the ram window of Kappa Eta Phi clutching the ill-gained skivvies in their arms.

The hoard of women was led by Susan White, a sophomore from Penobscot Hall. Miss White said, "I don't know what came over me. I must have been drugged by that Stodder Hall coffee."

Chief Bould said, however, "The raid must have been well planned ahead of time. The mass of crazed women emptied the dormitories at exactly 7 p.m. One male witness said, 'As far as the eye could see there were screaming, laughing, and panting women, many carrying large banners proclaiming, 'We want skivvies!'"

Women poured into the helpless and defenseless fraternities

when one excited brother shouted from his window, "You want them, come and get them."

The riot was finally squelched when Dean Beatrice Hilson arrived on the scene at the head of a posse. Five girls, wearing patten leather shoes and red sweaters, were immediately expelled. Balentine Hall has been placed on social probation.

Dean of Men Jon Stu said, "Girls will be girls!" However, we seem to be missing several women. I hope that fraternity row isn't holding any back on us. They really should be returned."

Dodge Bosby, head of the Committee on Discipline, said, "It is my firm intent to protect these men from any further molestation. Now if these co-eds want something to raid, I live at 1 Bebbster Road in Orono, and..."

Sylus Lacroix, President of I Falta Thi said, "All I (achoo!) want is (Achoo!) my skivvies back."

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Note From Nagpur

Bricket Is Snake Charming Director

Ed note: Following is a special report from our far left correspondent in Nagpur, on tour with the Main Mast group.

By AIR MAIL

NAGPUR—The Main Mast cast has made a big hit in India. We have all forgotten our lines by now, but having a wonderful time improving.

It's just as well, as the plays weren't going over half as well as the college and fraternity songs we sing. We had everything well planned before we came, but someone forgot to tell us they don't understand English here.

One of the most exciting things happened last night. A few of the boys bought toy pistols in Bombay and we finally talked a few of the natives into playing cowboys and Indians with us.

By now we each have our own Elephant and several of the seniors have suggested we bring one home as a class gift. We would have to

change the University mascot, but what a chance to boost school spirit. There's nothing apathetic about an elephant.

Each one of us has taken lessons in snake charming. Wait until you see a cobra in a trance over the Stein Song.

Finally, the funniest thing happened this morning. We were on our way to the Taj Mahal and we saw this lady there that looked exactly like Jacky Kennedy. She was just standing there with her mouth open saying "triffic, triffic!" No one dared say anything, but we all got a big kick out of the way she kept joking with this guy she called Nahr.

I must close now as Herschel Bricket, our director, has lost his glasses and is beating a cobra for forgetting his lines.

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I'm Slippin' An Slidin' With My Darn Slipstick

There are many like it, but this one is mine.

My slide rule is my friend and I shall learn to love it like a friend. I will obey my slide rule.

When my stick tells me that 5×5 is 24.8, then, by God, 5×5 is 24.8! I will learn the anatomy of my slide rule.

Though I die in the struggle, I will use every side; the black scale, the red, the inverted C and the inside-out log, the reversed A, and the mutilated D.

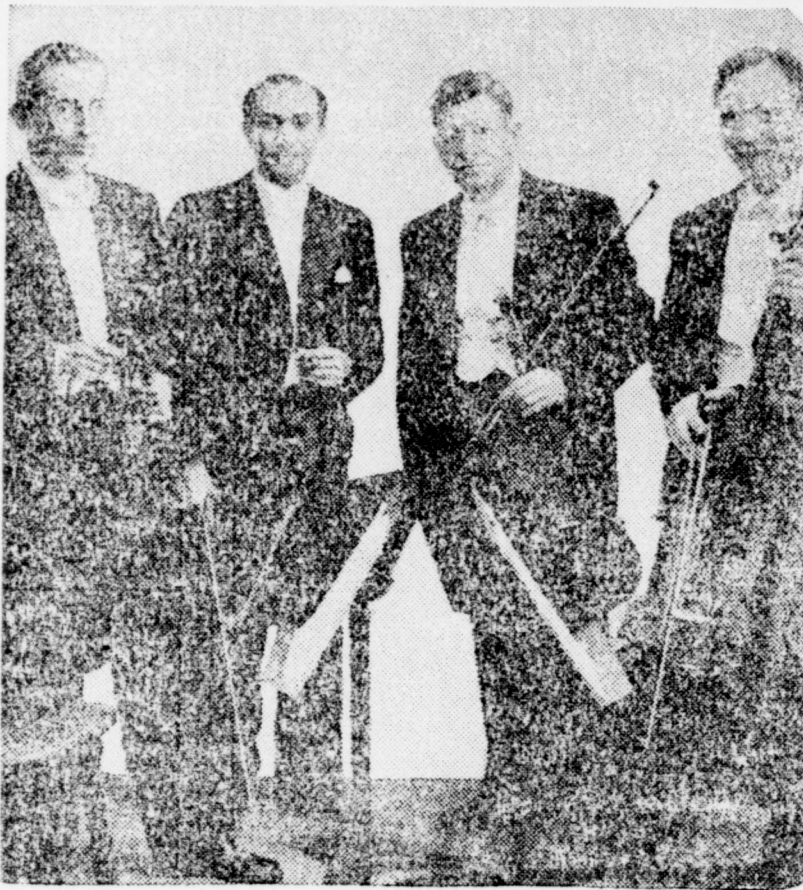
We will work together, my slide rule and I, and on the day when my slide rule and I have finished our appointed task and problems and the answers are right, I will take the damn stick and have one hell of a fire, I will.



Dampens Bear Hopes

"Doggone it," says Leroy (campus fleabag), "Why can't the Senior class push for a 12 foot fire hydrant. Oh, well, I suppose that they'll both be used for the same thing."

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Senate Lists Achievements

Following is a list of accomplishments by the Student Senate this year:

- Student Referendum
- Joined N.S.A.
- Sponsored Gripe Sessions
- Operation Magnet
- Operation Abolition
- Panel Discussion



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Who Has Been Tampering With Maine's Seal?

Patriotic State of Mainers awake! While you have been asleep a vicious monster has been encroaching on your individual rights! Look around you and what do you see? We'll tell you what you see. Federal aid to education, Federal social security, Federal employment security, Federal highways, Federal control of the television you watch and the radio you listen to, Federal taxes on unfair bases, and we could go on and on. Who is this vicious monster who is plotting to run your whole life from cradle to the grave? Who is this monster who advocates Socialism, which everyone knows is just another word for Communism? We'll tell you who this vicious monster is. The vicious monster is the FEDERAL GOVERNMENT.

Patriotic State of Mainers haven't even noticed that the Federal Government has been tampering with their State Seal. Maine citizens have forgotten that the Maine Seal once said "Dirigo" which in Roman means "Hey, hey you come along and go where I'm going." Patriotic Maine citizens awake! Change your state seal back to Dirigo and do what it says! We must lead the other ignorant states away from the vicious encroachments of the Monster! We must set an example for the others to follow! Reject all Federal aid! Do away with all the filthy aspects of it — social security, employment benefits, welfare benefits, aid to impacted areas! We must pay back all the nasty Federal money which has been slyly dumped in our state! We must pay for all the interstate highways! We must stand on our own feet and Dirigo the other states out of their complacency. Patriotic Maine men Awake!

THE MAINE CALENDAR

Thursday, March 29:

Cocktail party, Bear's Den, Memorial Union, 7-9 (in celebration of forthcoming vacation.)

Film: 53 Education Building, "Orgies and How to Throw Them"

Friday, March 30:

Vacation begins at noon — why wait until Friday? Leave now and avoid the traffic.

Monday, April 9:

Alka-Seltzer, black coffee, bennies — all free at the Union.

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Maine Lounge, Memory Union

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Foreign Feature

My muder and my fader send me down from the Country to this here Callege to git an education. They says that I need to know a little bit more about potata pickin'. So heres I am. I waas born a boy up near the Border in that thown thats named for some kind of whild animal. Yep, I come down from Caribou.

In Caribou the winters are mighty cold. Pa even wears long underwear to bed. And me, I jist cuddle down in my bed of hay and sleep with my dog. Jess is a real friend to me. Tried to bring Jess down here to Callege with me but the Board wouldn't let me. Mr. Parman, the man who said I could come, said a flat no! Ole Jess felt pretty bad. Now I have to go home a couple times a year in the travelin' season to see Jess.

I ain't really workin' on any kind of degree here at Callege, unless you call it advanced potata pickin'. (I could eat mah weight in potatas, I jist love em so. Ma often sends down a CARE package with Arcostuk potatas.)

I came here more to see the sites, than for learnin'. Just as I was tellin' Pa in a letter the other day, instead of havin' to go out behind the barn theres places inside the buildin's. And then theres these little booths or holes just big enough for one person. You go in and talk to someone Never did see such things before.

We live much the other way in the Country than yuh do down here in the States. Callege is much more funner, we go out into the fields and learn constructive things. Our poplations gittin' higher, too.

The governor said jist the other day theys gonna be a

new learnin' system. We may not learn things like English or literature up there, but all we talk is our own language anyway.

I think theres a bigger need for better relations with Arcostuk Country and the State of Maine. Not too many people come up to our neck of the woods to look around, but we sure would like to come down here to see the sites. When



MY COW, MOLLY

they git the trail blazed thru the Hindsvail woods, why Pa can come down with the hoss and bring ole Jess. Be good travelin' then.

Most forgot to tell yah about my cow, Molly. Pretty proud of her, she gives a good big bucket full every morning and night. Been over to the Callege barns and there are some cows who most go over Molly's bucket full.

Society

Girls To Get Swimming Pool

At last Spring has finally arrived and along with the 89 degree weather came the sun-bathers. Dean Beatrice Hilson announced that beach umbrellas would be purchased for use on the mall so that the students could relax between classes. It was asked that Bikinis be not worn to classes or the library for the draft from the airconditioners may cause the student to catch cold. It was also announced that the mud puddle between the girl's dorms may be enlarged and converted into a swimming pool in the near future.

Last Tuesday was "commitment day"... the day when everyone was supposed to "commit himself to sobriety and a good example". Now I know why everybody has been going around with such sober and glum faces.

Rick O'Heary was in the Den the other day consuming Cokes from a Martini glass and biting off the tops of the glasses and throwing the remainder on the floor. Beside him stood Dick Miken watching in amazement. "Haven't you even seen this before?" asked Rick. "Sure", said Dick, "but where I come from the stems are the best part." If that keeps up they'll have to close down Pat's cellar from lack of business.

There were a few parties this weekend but nothing official except at Phi Kappa Sigma. Professor Trofford, the chaperone reported that it was rather quiet except for the floor show. The new Can-Can girls from Paris were the hit of the evening. Only one sad episode was the breakup of Stephen Nitwit and Sara Loser. Better luck next time.

Just a hint before exams. Don't try to write crib notes on your boomerang, because "it won't come back".

It's time to draw this nonsense to a close and so I'll make like a tree and leave.

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For the student who is always putting his foot in his mouth

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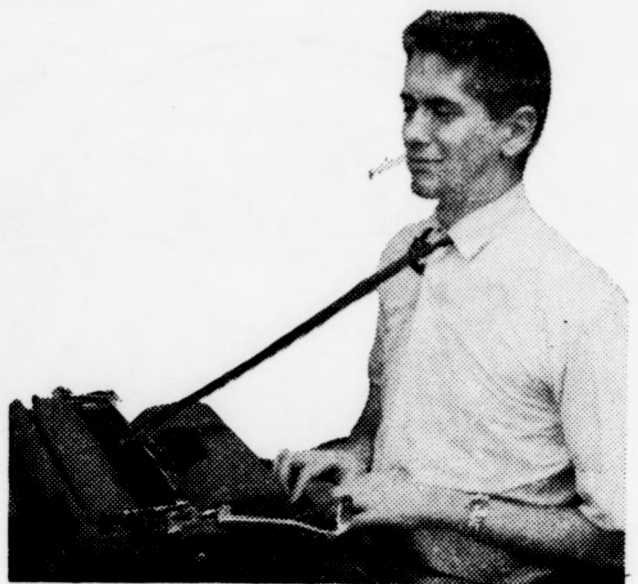
Dave Lamb:
What's the matter, you had a
dime last month!



Mr. Hamilton:
Guess I won't hang myself after
all, they're leaving.



Vicki Waite:
Why I majored in journalism!



Barry Mills:
Censored



Tom Shields:
You want that story THIS week?



Millie Simpson:
I really quit, that's a promise!



Ginny Dyer:
Anyone going to Kingfield?



Bob Kelleter:
"M"-----is for Maine.

Letter From The Editor

Dear Reader:

One year ago we took over the reins of this newspaper, breathing fire and words of warning to the press of the nation. We were full of go-go and ready to turn **The Maine Campus** into a combination of the best of **The Daily Record** and **The New York Times**.

We had what was needed — a business manager that could sell cuff links to aborigines, a nosy news crew, a radical and fearless editorial staff, and an advisor and administration that willingly turned their backs and cringed.

It was slow at first. We attacked the Reds and final exams and supported motherhood and democracy. Our news columns contained information on proms and high school day. We didn't get a letter for two weeks.

Finally we moved. We scorched and slammed Mitch Miller, Castro, John Gould, Robert Welch and his JB gang, the state legislature, our congressmen, the Bangor News, the CIA, the ROTC, and the General Student Senate.

We endorsed recognition of Red China by the UN, Educational Television, the library, auto safety, and birth control.

My how the letters rolled in!

In the span of 30 issues we received more than 20 letters. By comparison, if the **New York Times** did as well in proportion to their circulation, they would have to print 1000 letters a day. This is the only way we figure we beat **The Times**. As for the **Daily Record**, our photographers were willing, but we didn't have the subject matter.

Letters slammed, supported, knocked and ridiculed everything from foreign aid to holding hands. It wasn't all bad, however. Two letters contained praise for our foolhardy efforts.

It was great fun and, believe it or not, we learned something — maintaining a free press and making everybody happy at the same time is one helluva battle.

In keeping with the spirit of April Fools Day, the preceding pages are filled with nonsense. What follows, depending on how you look at it, is sensible.

We want to thank all of our readers for their patience, concern and money for ads and subscriptions.

We wish the very best of luck to our new editor and his enthusiastic crew. Godspeed and may you live in harmony with the Student Senate, the ROTC Department and pass JR-96 as well.

Sincerely,
Earl Smith, Editor



Carol-Ann Obliskey:
May Caig, Washington Correspondent



Ingrid Bain:
Roped, tied, or branded?



Joel Eastman:
Which way can I go?



Earl Smith:
Any complaints?

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Special Feature

Class Of '62 Editorials

Editor's Note: The following editorials were written by three members of the senior class expressing their viewpoints on the three proposed gifts to the university.

Scholarships

What gift will the Class of 1962 leave to this University? As a student, I must admit that I'm not sure; but as a senior in the Class of 1962, I know that by voting, I can at least play a small part in that final selection!

Let me begin my argument by stating that I favor the scholarship proposal over both the library and the bear. Now, what's wrong with giving the money to the library? In the first place, I must ask myself, is there a real and definite need on the part of the library for our \$5,000? If there is, does the responsibility of providing books rest upon each graduating class, or is it the responsibility of this state university to provide for these types of necessities? With the high rate of tuition we students are paying each year, I believe that such areas as classrooms, recreation, and library facilities rest with the administration and not with our \$5,000!

The real controversy, I think, lies with the bear proposal. A basic argument of the bear

faction is that those who oppose this idea, in a way, oppose the Maine Tradition or Maine Spirit. Must the Maine Spirit be in the form of a wooden idol? I wonder how long an idol would last under adverse weather and student conditions. One senior at our class meeting said "it might be a good thing if the bear were stolen, because then we could go get it back". I think our \$5,000 should be utilized for more productive ends. One last comment on the bear. Are those who are proposing the bear thinking of the good that it will accomplish, or do they want to be able to point to the wooden statue, and say "I put that there." The latter in my opinion would indeed be a selfish motive.

What about scholarships? Well, unfortunately, we cannot attach a plaque to this suggestion and hence we may lose some supporters. But just what is the purpose of a class gift? Must it be something tangible to look at or to touch? I think a class gift should be something useful and beneficial from the graduating class to the Uni-

versity. It need not necessarily be something material. It has been said that there are too many scholarships. However I am inclined to seriously doubt this. For example, how many of you know someone who dropped out of school for financial reasons? Now, how many of you have made it to your senior year without help from your parents, a scholarship, or the G. I. Bill? Personally, I don't think I could have graduated in four years without the G.I. Bill! Yet there are some seniors who wish to deny this right to future students by turning thumbs down on the scholarship proposal. Remember, if scholarships should be selected as our class gift, we can later decide on the method of its distribution. Its uses can vary from athletics to a fund established for the sons and daughters of the Class of 1962, whatever we should decide. So, let's get together and vote for the scholarships. I might add in closing that it is not only our responsibility to select a class gift with an open mind, but also with an open heart.



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The Need For A Joint Effort

We understand that another fraternity has recently been placed on social probation for drinking violations. We have only one comment to make to those concerned with enforcing university regulations: either crack down on all the houses or don't do anything. Ignore the regulations! We feel that it is quite unfair to punish a few for the sins of many. Many of the houses engage in social drinking, but only a few pay the penalty. If a dormitory student is caught drinking he, and he alone, is punished. His whole dorm does not suffer. The same rule should apply to fraternities. Illegal drinking is an individual problem and should be treated as such. The fraternity houses should only be punished as a whole if the members become destructive. We feel that it is time that the whole problem was reviewed.

Any solution should not be a purely administrative one; it should be the result of a joint effort between the university and the students.

Students, You've Been Fooled

Most of us remember the referendum held March 19 by the Student Senate to determine whether the student body wanted the voting age lowered to 18. However, only most of us remember it. The instigators of the referendum seem to have forgotten it.

William Chandler, Vice-President of the Student Senate, attended the constitutional hearing in Augusta March 21 to express his personal opinion that the voting age should be lowered. This is fine and good. Mr. Chandler is to be congratulated for his interest in civic affairs.

However, the cookie crumbled when a member of the constitutional board asked Chandler what would happen if a referendum were held on a University campus. Chandler replied that he thought it would be turned down. Chandler seems to have forgotten that a referendum was held on a University campus and it was, in fact, turned down by a 342-147 vote.

Maybe Mr. Chandler thought that the question referred to some other University campus. But then, how many universities are there in Maine?

The referendum posters hanging in the Union on the day of the referendum said that the results of the vote would be forwarded to Augusta. As of Monday, March 26, the results of the referendum never left the Senate office. This is five days after the constitutional hearings were held.

Library

Why Not? Let's call a spade a spade. You're here. Why? To get an education? Let's assume this. How does one get educated? By studying, thinking, talking, and listening. To do these things intelligently, or even pseudo-intelligently, you need a base.

The library of any college or university should be the greatest resource for a sound base. The library of the University of Maine needs broader and more adequate material. We all realize that the reserve desk lacks sufficient copies of supplementary reading material. We find that the selection in

periodical literature is limited. Freshmen understand that they cannot write their English research papers on their own choice of topics because the literary facilities are inadequate. We should realize that certain courses cannot be given because complete reading accounts are not available.

Our college is expanding, and with this growth, programs are being set up for post graduate work. Many more programs for graduate work could be offered if the library resources were enlarged.

To meet the needs of a growing university, we suggest that

the Class of 1962 donate the amount of \$5,000 to the university library in the form of a self-perpetuating fund. Money from this fund could be used at the discretion of the librarian for buying more reference material, microfilm, technological journals, greater selections for graduate study, and periodicals, as well as building up old stock with new editions.

In looking at the problem of selecting a class gift to the university, we feel that this suggestion is not only worthwhile, but lasting. Let's make our gift a practical benefit to the university.

Statue

Those seniors who would like to support the idea of giving the University a Black Bear statue, but have hesitated because they fear the work of vandals on a wooden structure, may now reconsider!

A coat of the miracle substance called Epoxy would make the Bear resistant to the matches and knives of pranksters and make the statue more durable as a target for vivacious school 'spirit' in years to come.

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terest and has given time and expense to provide the necessary information on behalf of the Class of 1962. Our thanks.

Those who fear the Bear will be carted off by athletic rivals must remember it will be made of 2000 feet of laminated Maine Pine (not 200 feet as reported in last week's Campus). The statue itself will weigh more than a ton, plus it will be secured to a cement base.

No proponents of the Bear will argue that it is needed above all else. However, the giving of a gift is often an opportunity to give something unique, something that would not be given by those who support the necessary operations of the University.

Sentiment and tradition have never been considered useless on a college campus. If sentiment is silly, then so are reunions, house parties, homecoming and statues of school mascots and founders on campuses from coast to coast.

Class gifts over the past 10 years have averaged less than \$2000. If the Bear is selected this year, we will have approximately \$1000 to place toward a scholarship or a library fund.

Selecting the Bear would not only enable the Class of 1962 to be remembered for contributing to the academic progress of our University, but also for leaving a symbol of the 'spirit' of the institution which contributes so much to college life.

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To the Editor:

This morning as several of us were dozing on our beds, or studying, or playing cards or something a knock was heard at our doors. Before we could answer it, the door was opened and our cheery janitor stuck his head in. It seems that an ironing board or something was missing and so he took it in his head to search our rooms. What irks us is that he opened the doors that were locked and went into the room. We feel that no one has a right to enter our rooms, especially when we're not in, unless we invite them. Perhaps somebody should take away his master key. It's a bad habit to get into.

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To the Editor:

Your advertisement in the *Maine Campus* has recently come to my attention, and I read it with considerable interest. Here in the South, there are large colonies of termites, and I feel that I would be in a position to act as a supplier for your business. Undoubtedly, I would be able to offer a larger volume of termites than any Northern supplier, and may I assure you my price would be far below that of any Northern competitor. Your idea of antique furniture is a good one and should net monetary returns.

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Felicia S. Webster
Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge, La.

So There!

To the Editor:

Being a freshman here at Maine, I thought that I would inform you that I will sit where I damn please in the Bear's Den. Anyone but an idiot would prefer a booth over the hard-backed chairs commonly found in the Den.

As an afterthought, I wonder if Meg McMullen has a corner of the Den all her own, since she doesn't seem to fit into any particular group.

Bruce Chapman

Editor's Note: We regret

to say that due to a shortage of space we were unable to publish our two weekly features: "Dissonance" and the "Beargarden", however these regular features will return after vacation like the rest of us, we hope.

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Schoenberger To Give "Last Lecture" In AWS Series

Professor Walter S. Schoenberger, of the History and Government Department, will give his Last Lecture on Wednesday, April 11th. A member of the University faculty since 1956, Schoenberger is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. This is the third in a series of Last Lectures, sponsored by the Associated Women Students.

Other spring activities of AWS are:

Elections for 1962-63 AWS officers will be held the second week after spring vacation. This year girls will have a chance to "Meet the Candidates" at Penobscot Lounge on Sunday, April 15, from 4-5 p.m.

The annual Spring Assembly, April 19, will be held in the evening with Miss Marion Martin, Maine

State Commissioner of Labor and Industry, speaking on "Women—A Many Splendid Being." Miss Martin has a long career in both public and political life. She attended Wellesley College and received her Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Maine. New officers will also be announced at the Spring Assembly.

A Leadership Training program will be held later in the spring for junior residents, newly-elected AWS officers, and next-year's house presidents. AWS hopes that with the co-operation of the houses, house presidents for next fall can be elected this spring.



Walter S. Schoenberger

AWS has recently established a two-hundred dollar scholarship to be given annually to a deserving woman student in any class. The winner of this scholarship will be determined through the Office of Student Aid.

Recently, the Constitution Committee presented revisions of the Constitution to the houses to vote. All revisions were passed with the exception of "signing out when going to Orono."

The most significant revision is the establishment of the new office of first vice-president who must be a senior. Her major duties will be to preside in the absence of the president, to be chairman of the nominations committee, and to be chairman of the House Presidents Board. The election of this office will be by ballot with two or more girls running.

Union News

- April 10—Poetry Hour—Hyman Plutzick, *Horatio*, reader: Charles L. Anderson
- April 11—Wednesday Film—*The River*, 4 p.m., Bangor Room
- NOTICE: ACE OF SPADES DATE HAS BEEN CHANGED TO SAT., MAY 5

Sigma Nu Elects

Delta Nu Chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity has elected officers for the remainder of the semester and next year. Commander Thomas Gardner will serve in office for the remainder of the semester and Commander-Elect Lewis O'Brien will assume the post next fall.

Other officers elected are: Stanley Roberts, Lieutenant Commander; Patrick Nixon, Secretary; Maurice Caron, Treasurer; Donald Stone, Pledge Marshall; Richard Morin, Social Chairman; Michael Timmons, Steward; William Blake, House Manager; Richard Pelletier, Alumni Contact Officer and Chaplain; Barry Devine, Sentinel; Bradburne Millet, Scholarship Chairman and Reporter.

Notices

Freshmen interested in civil engineering are invited to attend a smoker Wednesday, April 11, at 7:00 p.m., in the Walker Room of the Memorial Union. Robert Lyons, from Dupont Explosives, will be the guest speaker.

Anyone interested in trying out for business manager or editor of the *Prism*, contact Mr. Hamilton at 2 Fernald Hall as soon as possible.

Anyone interested in working as a Campus reporter contact Fred Sampson at 3 Fernald Hall or at Beta House.

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By INGRID BAIN

"Shangri-la," this year's Junior Prom setting, took over the Memorial Gym Friday night. A pagoda, pool, Japanese murals, lanterns, and fountains added atmosphere for the Oriental setting. Les Elgart and his band played for dancing, and from the comments heard, he was one of the best liked bands in a long time. During intermission, the Colby Eight sang. Fans and Japanese hats were given as prom favors and fortune cookies and punch were served for refreshments.

At Tau Epsilon Phi the pledges entertained the brothers at the annual Hades Hop. Devils and streamers were among the decorations. The band, the Ghost Riders, went along with the theme. Mr. and Mrs. Miller were the chaperons.

A "Gay Nineties" mood hit Lambda Chi Alpha last weekend. Full skirted dresses for the girls and striped shirts for the boys set the style for the "good old days," a favorite party at the Lambda Chi house. The Ghost Riders were here also to make the party a hit with their music.

Rounding out the weekend were the Woodchopper's Ball at Alpha Gamma Rho and the Fiji Island party at Phi Gamma Delta. On Saturday there was a jazz concert at Phi Gam with Sarg Weller furnishing the music.

Well, Spring vacation starts tomorrow which is probably as much news to you as everything else in this column. If I have done nothing more I have to my credit approximately 15 misspelled names, 3 girls tied up to the wrong boys, 5 couples in the wrong category and many other mistakes. I also want to thank all the helpful reporters who put those pinings that never happened into my mailbox.

Pinned: Charlotte Wingate to John Snell, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Dianne Rollins, Mechanic Falls, to Jeffrey LaCroix, Lambda Chi Alpha; Deborah Yelland, Clifton, N. J., to Thomas Seala, Theta Chi; Flo Grenier, St. Mary's Hospital, Lewiston, to Thomas Martin, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Molly Fay to Peter Forbush, Delta Tau Delta; Jacquelyn Hill to Philip Ingeneri, Tau Epsilon Phi; Beverly Flewelling, Thomas Jr. College, to Fred Lord, Tau Epsilon Phi.

Engaged: Bonnie Gilkey, Westbrook Jr. College, to David Jowett, Theta Chi; Mary Newell to Edward Morrison, '61; Ruth Ann Phelps to Lloyd Elliott, jr.

Married: Betty Goulden to Nicholas Kingsbury, U. S. Coast Guard.

Reggie's Penthouse

Hiya kids, Hiya, Hiya Hiya. Once again I have pulled out the old Smith Corona to say a few words in my own original inimitable style. The time of year is rapidly approaching when, along with spring and the usual young man's fancy jazz, Maine Day also approaches. As long as I am on the subject of Maine Day, I want to say a few words about the Mayoralty campaigns.

A mayoralty committee has been recently formed and we are now in the market for candidates. The qualifications are simply the desire to serve. The job as mayor can be a time consuming one, and it can also be a rewarding one if the candidate is sincere in his desire to do something for this University of ours. (It would also help if the candidate weighed over 250 lbs. and had a good healthy point average.)

Seriously though, it is an honor to be Mayor and it is a big responsibility, too. We of the Committee want to make sure that all of the candidates have the best possible qualifications. The only requirements for consideration are that the candidate must have a respectable point average and have the support of some organization on Campus (E. G. Dormitory, Sorority, Fraternity, etc.). Now is an especially good time to consider running.

A talk with parents and friends will help you make up your mind and then a short call to me at Orono 866-2659 will put you in consideration. The deadline for applications has been set as April 18,

1962, so do some serious thinking and let us know. I will be looking forward to speaking with you.

As long as I am here I want to say a few things about the senior class gift. As most of you have probably heard, there is a bit of disagreement as to what the Senior class will give to the University. I am in favor of a statue of a Bear which would serve as a seed for tradition and a focal point for Campus spirit. My reasons are not selfish ones. I want the University to have a Bear; Something that we can each point to in pride as the embodiment of all that is the University of Maine. As our school grows, the closeness and spirit which is now an important part of our Campus life will start to dwindle. Rather than have this happen I want to have a Bear on Campus which will keep us together in spirit. Physically, the Bear will be the best that money can buy, so I see no reason for any alarmists to worry about a 12 foot bear mounted in a cement base to be stolen or mutilated.

Aside from Quant Lab life has no joys for me, as I'm sure many people will testify. . . I hope that all of you little freshmen have adjusted, especially the "Happiness Twins. . ." As for anyone else that might be reading . . . send my bets to the infirmity crew and as Foo King that great Chinese philosopher once said "One of these days P-O-O-W-W-W-W, right in the kisser!!!!" Well good night Tiger and good night my little governess, wherever you are. . .

Intra - State Collegiate Conf. Set For April 14

The Intra-State Collegiate Conference, part of the General Student Senate's "Operation Magnet," is now scheduled for Saturday, April 14.

The conference, which will be held on campus, is an effort to determine why college graduates leave Maine, and what can be done to encourage them to stay. The object of "Operation Magnet" is to inform college students of the existing and potential occupational and vocational opportunities in the state.

To achieve these ends, the Student Senate is inviting all recognized colleges and universities in the state to send delegates to the conference. Maine business and government leaders are also being invited to participate.

The heart of the conference will be a panel discussion in the Gymnasium. Invited to lead the discussion are Maynard Dolloff, Richard Dubord, Edward Hutchinson and Governor John H. Reed, all candidates for Governor in the June primaries.

To date, the Senate has had a definite acceptance from Dubord, while Dolloff and Hutchinson have accepted informally by telephone. Charles Ferguson, President of the Student Senate expects their written acceptances in the near future.

Governor Reed has indicated that he may have prior commitments. In this case, his position will be taken by Earl Hillman, president of the state senate.

Workshops to delve into the potentials of the state will be held following welcoming addresses by University President Lloyd H. Elliott, Lloyd K. Allen, Commissioner of the Department of Economic Development, and members of the Student Senate. The workshops will be concerned with agricultural, educational, governmental, manufacturing and non-manufacturing interests.

Attention !

All prospective candidates for Campus Mayor are asked to contact Rick Minkin, c/o Tau Epsilon Phi, 866-4459, before spring vacation if possible; otherwise immediately after vacation. The deadline for applications is April 18.

University Hosts One-Act Plays

The University will be host to a regional one act play contest on Thursday, March 27, in the Little Theatre. Participating high schools are winners from their district area schools.

Plays will be presented by Bucksport High School and Bangor High School at 4:00. Stearns High School, Foxcroft Academy, and Fort Fairfield High School will present plays at 7:00. The faculty and the student body are invited. The final one act play contest will be held at Bowdoin College in April.

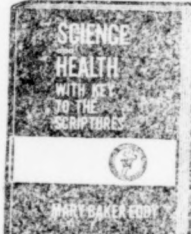
The District 8 Elimination Debate Tournament was held at Burlington, Vermont on March 22-24. Irene Brown and Joyce Higgins participated in eight rounds of debate. Each debate was attended by two judges, making a possibility of sixteen favorable decisions. The University team won two decisions from St. Anselm's, St. John' Fisher College, and Fordham College. They won one decision and lost one decision to Brandeis University and Fordham School of Education.

Two decisions were lost to Holy Cross, Boston College, and University of Vermont, making a total of eight decisions won, and eight decisions lost. Holy Cross, Boston College, University of Vermont, St. John's University, and M.I.T. were the top five colleges in the tournament.

The University will send two teams to the New England Forensic Conference Tournament at Central Connecticut State College in New Britain, Connecticut.

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BEAR FACTS

BOB KELLETER
SPORTS EDITOR

1962 being the year of the orbit, it seems only fitting that it also be the year of the first trans-continental subway series. If the crystal ball isn't clouded or doesn't shatter by September, such will be the case as the New York Yankees and Los Angeles Dodgers square off in October for a renewal of their co-authored illustrious world series epic.

Before the Irish exodus, for non-Irish but green reasons, New York writers and high living out of towners liked nothing better than a Yankee-Dodger (or the Giants would do) world series, better known as "A Subway Series." The paid observers were able to meet their copy quotas and still get in a full week with overtime at Toots Shor's.

The last chapter was added in 1956, the year of the perfect performance, and that was the last time a pennant was won in Ebbetts Field. Two years later Walter O'Malley had lifted wings and flown his club to the golden coast. Horace Stoneham tagged along for good luck. The buck also figured as Walter reasoned, and Horace sagely agreed, two clubs in California would cut down on travel expenses.

When Don Larsen fired his third strike past Dale Mitchell for consecutive out number 27, the Dodgers had made their last historic world series effort. And, as was the case more often than not, they were on the supporting end. The 1959 go with the Chicago-go White Sox was merely an off year for the series as the Yankees also took the year off.

BILLY MARTIN SAVES

Going back through the years, who can forget some of the other momentous feats performed in subway series. Billy Martin carved his niche in history with a game saving catch against the Bums in 1952. Everyone but Bantam Billy had taken the afternoon off to snooze. The Dodgers, of course, were the unhappy victims.

Don Newcombe (remember him?) took it on the nose (this was the first time) in 1949 when Tommy Henrich beat the Dodgers, 1-0, on a homerun.

However, 1947 was entirely different. The Dodgers forgot to read the script. They lost naturally, but they will never be forgotten for several of their efforts. Al Gionfriddo raced almost out of Yankee Stadium to pull down a sure Joe DiMaggio homerun. The Yankee bull pen crew was rudely interrupted by Al as he made a determined bid to join their cozy little group.

Lest the Brooks get too cocky, however, while they completely spoiled Floyd Bevens' most memorable afternoon by ruining his near no-hitter, Bevens' name lives longer in connection with that contest than does the name of the fellow who broke it up, Cookie—Lavagetto.

Tommy Henrich, a known Dodger hater, figured in 1941 in another memorable moment. This ran according to script. The Yanks were supposedly out of the game and were, supposedly once again, playing out the string. However, what was meant to be the last pitch of the game slipped through the Brooks' Mickey Owen and the Yanks roared off to another victory.

Indications are, however, that the Dodgers may have left their inclination for playing the bit role behind when they winged west. In '59 they beat the Chisox and, while this has been their only flag flown on the coast, they have been solid contenders every year.

BUMS MAY JELL

1962 is no exception. In fact, if their unit jells, and it should or Walt Alton may be packing. Lost Angeles will be flying a flag next April. And, it won't be the stars and strips at the Angel opener.

Playing in a real ball park, Don Drysdale, the temperamental twirler, may very well reach the peak predicted for him. Don has never been slow to find fault with the coliseum. With a good start, Drysdale may pick up momentum and become the first hurler since Doubleday to go undefeated.

The Dodger pitching staff has led the National League in strike outs for more than a decade. With the likes of Drysdale, Sandy Koufax and Don Williams around, they should make it again. More important, they're a good bet to lead the loop in victories.

The transplanted Brooks are the league's fastest club. Good years from youngsters Frank Howard, Ron Fairly, Willie Davis and Tommy Davis, and another good year from Duke Snider and Wally Moon and the Bums is in business.

As for the Yankees, the other nine teams are already shooting fingers for the other four first division slots. If Roger Maris is putting all the time he spent last year on interviews into batting practice, he'll reach the fences for triple figures and the Bombers will win by 25 games.

St. Louis Hawks Choose Chappelle In NBA Draft

Maine's all time scoring king, Skip Chappelle, was picked by the St. Louis Hawks at the NBA player draft Monday in New York City. The Hawks also selected Rhode Island's Dave Riccerito in their efforts to bolster a weak back court.

Chappelle scored 1,352 points in his three years at Maine. He led the Yankee Conference three times in scoring average, twice in total points. In addition, he gained Little All-American, All-New England,

All-Yankee Conference, and All-Maine honors.

The Maine star will be attempting to break into the back court slots held by Lennie Wilkens and Johnny McCarthy, should McCarthy recover from the knee injury which sidelined him this year.

Last Sunday Chappelle scored 22 points for the New England All-Stars in the annual Hall of Fame basketball game in Boston.

Bartlett Pitches In Maine Lidlifter

University of Maine Baseball Coach Jack Butterfield has named his tentative lineup for the Bears' 1962 opener at Columbia University on Saturday.

Senior righthander George Bartlett will draw the hurling assignment, with Captain Bill Livesey splitting the pitching chores. Senior Pete Henderson and sophomore Dick Dolloff have been named by Butterfield to share the chores at the University of Virginia on Monday. The Maine mentor is undecided on his pitching rotation beyond these two contests.

Livesey will open in centerfield, where he will perform when not on the mound, and will bat third for the Bears. Senior third baseman Ed Ranzoni, an All-Yankee Conference choice last year as was Livesey, has been picked to fill the clean up position by Butterfield.

SPEEDY SOUTHSIDERS

The entire tentative lineup has catcher Ronnie Marks leading off, followed by short stop Connie Nisbet. Both bat left handed and are rated as the two fastest men on the club. They will be followed by right handers Livesey and Ranzoni.

Butterfield has picked junior Dave Gaw to bat fifth and open in right field. Second basemen Dave "Zash" Thompson and Lenny MacPhee will alternate in the sixth slot. Thompson will face righthanders, MacPhee southpaws.

If a right hander opens against Maine, senior Pete Forbush will be at first base. Otherwise, Gaw will handle the initial sack and either Phil Morse or John Gibbons will be in right. Morse and Gibbons are righthanders while Forbush bats lefty.

Skip Chappelle has been picked to start in left field and bat in the eighth position. Chappelle reinjured his ankle in the Hall of Fame bas-

Tennis Team Goes On Shoveled Court

Si Dunklee's tennis team moved outside for the first time Monday in preparation for the 1962 opener at Connecticut April 13.

Dunklee and the squad members put in many hours over the weekend shoveling snow and chipping ice from the courts. The result was that the club was able to move out of the gym at the earliest date in years.

Letterman Joel Densmore currently leads the race for the number one position and will probably open there as he did last year. However, Captain Dave O'Donnell and newcomer Gene Elliott are pushing Densmore for the honor.

Bill Simonton, the 1961 frosh captain, and Ray Jean and Jon Stubbs, who ranked second and third on the frosh, add depth to the Maine squad.

Other candidates include junior Dave Greely, UMP transfer Phil Pierce and senior Norm Perrin.

Dunklee has set his tentative doubles teams. Fighting for honors as the top duo are the teams of O'Donnell and Densmore and the pair of Simonton and Elliott. O'Donnell and Densmore played together last year but are being pressed close-

ketball All-Star game and Butterfield is not sure of his condition. Chappelle will be followed by the pitcher.

Outdoor Angle

By DICK STAIGER

Ice fishing is just about over. The season closes in most areas this Saturday. Sunday is the opening of the open water season trout and salmon.

This season the regulations are generally the same except for one major change. The limit on trout, salmon, togue, and black bass will be 10 in total. The 7½ pound aggregate weight limit will still be in effect.

With sight of increasing amounts of open water anticipation is growing. The "fly tying season" is beginning to give way to thoughts of the "fly using season." The winter has seen bare hooks take on fur and feathers

and grow into flies. Tackle is being broken out that has been in storage for the dark months. The reel oil is flowing freely and hooks are taking on a new edge. As Robert Ruark's "Old Man" said, "half the excitement of fishing is in the preparation."

The West Branch of the Penobscot River is looking good. The stretch of the river running from "Rip" Dam down to the steel bridge is a good first day bet. The quick water areas are open now and the ice remaining on the slower water is covered with water. The whole stretch is expected to be open for the first. Last year this water produced some 30 good trout and salmon the first day. No reason why this year should be any different.

Small streams are showing the results of last week's rain. The high water has removed much of the ice and hopes are now running quite high.

Bend those rods on the first day.

Styrna Starts Track Practice

Practice began Monday for the 1962 outdoor tracksters, comprised mostly of this year's indoor team. The turnout was not exactly promising with the absence of three top competitors not having completely recovered from the last campaign.

This picture is blackened a little more with the thought of meeting the toughest Boston College competition in many years. The meet being held on April 19 here at Maine will be the first and perhaps the roughest for the Bears.

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