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COEDS AT CONCLAVE

Two freshmen girls, Alice Dyer and Francelia Dean, left Wednesday morning for the annual Student Government Convention, which was held this year at Jackson College. Maine's other representatives were "Spud" Churchill, Varnie Smith and Varge Moutlon

WILL BE REMOVED IN DECEMBER. NO MORE DATES

Believing that a shorter period of rules and a stricter enforcement during that period will create a better spirit among the entire student body, the Senior Skulls have announced the following changes in the freshman rules for next year.

Rule 5 of last year's set in which the wearing of knickers and prep school insignia are prohibited will also include sport shoes. This rule was in force this year, but was not officially announced.

Rule 9 from last year has been changed considerably. It is the rule dealing with the Friday and Saturday night privileges. Friday and Saturday night privileges will be abolished absolutely, and the only way in which freshmen will be allowed to accompany ladies will be by obtaining special permission from the Senior Skulls.

The big change coming in the period during which rules will be in force is this: the Freshman-Sophomore track meet will be held on the second Saturday in December. If the freshmen win the meet rules will be automatically removed as soon as the last event

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EDITORIALS

THE NEW RULES

The Freshman rules have been changed, though very slightly. A committee of freshmen went to the Skulls and worked with them on the question.

The period of time over which the rules will be enforced has been cut much shorter. We feel that the Skulls acted wisely in not actually cutting out the rules entirely for had they done that, it is more than probably that in a few years rules would have returned with a far worse set of restrictions than were in force this year. The reason for this belief is that the rules have become such a basic part of the institution that their complete removal would start a movement among many members of the college, both among the student body and the faculty, to bring them back.

The movement is a part of an evolutionary procedure that will eventually result in the abolishing of freshman rules forever, as has been done in many American colleges, and which will probably be done in many more this year. Next year's Skulls will probably change the rules for the Class of 1936, either by cutting the restricted period much shorter, or by cutting out some of the rules.

We feel that the abolishing of Friday and Saturday night privileges, if properly enforced, will tend to give the freshman a better start, with the result that he will stay in college longer than he would if he were to spend his time courting co-eds. Also he will save money.

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SAVING TIME

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Spring is surely here, with many cases of spring fever. How much more enjoyable is a warm sunny afternoon or evening spent out under the trees or on the tennis court, than it would be inside a room preparing lessons.

Getting out of doors each day is a good scheme. Get all that it is possible to get of the spring sunshine, but don't let the assignments run away with you. Neglect now may mean cramming all night for a final exam sometime in the near future.

There are ways of keeping the assignments under control and at the same time finding opportunity for an occasional outing during the day or evening. Here's the program: Make the minutes count; perhaps you'll have only five or ten at a time, but things can be accomplished in this way. Twenty minutes of concentrated effort is worth more than two hours of chewing at the end of a pencil and gazing out of the window.

A bit accomplished now will mean that a little while later there will be time for a couple of hours of tennis or hiking which are not accompanied by a worry over neglected lessons. This program of conscientious time investment also draws on the dividedness during exam week. It's worth planning for.

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Allow us to congratulate the track team on their work against Portland High. Constant practice, and good coaching have reaped their rewards. No doubt '34 will supply some good men for next year's vacancy.

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TRACK TEAM TRIMS PORTLAND HIGH BY TOPHEAVY SCORE

The pale blue trackmen, allowing the cinder path experts from Portland High only 2 first places, won an overwhelming victory from the high school lads here last Saturday afternoon with the score of 95-31.

With the added power of Don Favor on the field, who alone accounted for 29 of the freshman total, the team showed a great improvement in the field events over last week's meet.

Summary: 100 yd dash, ~~xxx~~ tie for first Parsons, Warren, Davis; 220 yd dash, Parsons, Davis, Warren; 440 yd. dash, tie Hilderth O'Connell, Norton; Mile run, Earle, Crosby, Drowns 880 yd r un, Corbett, Poland, Harvey; 120 yd. high hurdles, Dougherty, Snook, Crangle; 220 low hurdles, Dziadzio, Hardison, Jordan; Pole vault, tie Black Favor, Pistaki 3rd ties w with Kelly; High jump, Favor, Snook, Black; Shot Put, Ricker, Hill, Rogers; Broad Jump, Favor, Conroy, Dougherty; Hammer throw, Favor, Parsons, Kozicz, Javelin throw, Favor, Ricker, Aldrich; Discus, Favor, Rogers, Henry. Final Score Maine 95-Portland 31.

FRESHMAN Y MEETING THURSDAY

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The freshmen will give a meeting to all Y members next Thursday evening at 6:30 at Mt. Vernon. This is to show what freshmen have received from the Y, and will be the last meeting this year.

FRESH WIN OVER FROM KENTS HILL IN LAST INNING

Coming from behind with the aid of an error by Kent's Hill's center fielder and a sharp bingle by Stan Blanchard the fresh overcame the hard hitting Hilltppers in the season's curtain raiser by a 10-8 count on Alumni Field Friday afternoon.

With the totals standing at 8-6 favoring the visitors at the last half of the 9th canto, Pete Karalekas puched o out a single, and was advanced by Pearson, who was passed. Wilbur laid out a bunt that loaded the bases. Blanchard then smashed out a hard single that slipped through center field, which sned the three men on base home, and allowed Blanchard a round trip.

Coach Kenyon, still choosing from an oversized squad, used 21 men during the fray. The batting power of Kent's Hill necessitated the removal of three pitchers, until Gray was put in. Polychrynidis, Kent's Hill catcher, secured 5 hits out of 5 trips to the plate, while Karalekas and Aldrich swung a heavy bat for Maine.

Though they lost the Hillmen outfit the Maine lads securing 14 hits to Maine's 8. This would indicate that the Maine fielding surpassed the pitching. The pale Blue men made only three errors to seven for the visitors.

Don Ring did a good job behind the bat. The Kent's Hill pitching outshone the Maine pitching, five strikeouts being credited to the visiting hurlers compared to three for the home team.

RESTRICTED PERIOD FOR 1935 FRESHMEN IS CUT BY SKULLS

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has been run off. If the sophomores win rules will be removed upon the opening of the university following the Christmas recess. This will cut at least three months off the period during which the freshmen must undergo rules.

The Skulls announce that with the shorter period of rules will come much stricter enforcement. The committee of freshmen, which worked with the Skulls on the matter tried to have hair-cutting as a means of punishment for breaking the rules abolished. However the Skulls feel that there is no other punishment as effective or as lasting, without doing actual physical harm to the victim, so the custom will be kept. However, it will be used only in extreme cases.

The Night Shirt parade will be continued as it was this year in each respect.

Several changes will be made in the bag scrap. The scrap will take place at the same time as it did this year, but the sides will be limited to a hundred men from each class. These men will be chosen by the class organization. The men going into the Scrap must have the approval of the Senior Skulls

The questionnaires sent out by the YWCA to all girls on the campus should be filled out and returned at once to Miss Campbell at the MCA building.

These papers are to help the Y in planning for next year's work.

MT VERNON BROADCAST

By Slewfoot Lou

It is rumored that Eugenie Auster contributed her part in placing Mexico Hy in second place in the scholarship contest.

They say that Eva Bissbee is a debater par excellence.

We hear that Marjorie Brackett, whose middle name is Anne, went to the Lambda Chi house party with a tall and handsome blond young thing from Oak Hall

If you think that some of this does not please you, see the person who is responsible for the Mt. Vernon Broadcast, and blame her for it.

Another rumor is that Beatrice Cummings thinks that Bates College is a wonderful place.

They say that Inez Gary has a peculiar weakness for old Ford touring cars with thrown back tops.

The only nation capable of conquering Mt. Vernon is Carnation.



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