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FROSH NINE DROPS FIRST GAME OF SEASON TO KENT'S HILL

In a loosely played ball game last Friday, the Kent's Hill nine overwhelmed the freshmen 22-1.

It was the yearlings first game and most of them had not been out for practice for more than three or four days. Coach Kenyon used the game as a means of finding places for his men, and almost every player who showed promise was given a chance to demonstrate his wares. Consequently the nine did not reach, by far, the perfection in team-work that is expected of the seasoned team. Excellent backing up was shown, and the frosh seemed to have very little difficulty in getting hits off the Kent's Hill pitcher, but all the hits were taken in by the experienced fielders of the visitors. Red Walton rounded out the first safe hit for the frosh; a two-bagger, and he made two other safe hits in four trips to the plate.

A supply of pitchers did not
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Results of the varsity baseball trip:

Colby 2	Maine 7
Harvard 11	Maine 2
Rhode Island 3	Maine 1
Connecticut Aggies 3	Maine 4
Northeastern 7	Maine 10

C. Fields, A. Cooper, R. MacDonald, and W. Fifield will represent the Universalist Church of Orono at the State Convention of the Y.P.C.U., to be held in Auburn this Friday and Saturday.

PURPLE IS DEFEATED BY 82½ TO 32½ TALLY; FOLWARTSHNY STARS

Sweeping through all events but the discus, hammer throw, and javelin, the frosh swamped the Deering track cluster by the top heavy score of 82½ to 34½. The giant Folwartshny and Withee of the invaders were the only ones to capture first places. Sleeper, as usual, was unboatable in the high jump, and Files tossed the shot for a first to beat out Folwartshny. Urbanik scaled the tall timber for eleven feet. Gaffney took first in the broad jump, and was closely seconded by Flagg who has done exceptionally well, considering the fact that six weeks ago he was operated on for appendicitis. Goddard starred in the hurdles and 100 yd. dash, taking two firsts, which made him high point man for Maine with ten points. Folwartshny was high point man for Deering and for the meet, with thirteen points. Because of the cold weather, all events except the weights were held indoors. The summary:

Pole vault: Urbanik, Maine, first; Towle, Deering, second; Crandall, Maine, third. Height, 11 feet.
High jump: Sleeper, Maine, first; Shay, Maine, second; Lakin, Maine, third. Height, 5 feet 10 inches.
Discus: Folwartshny, Deering, first; Files, Maine, second; Robertson, Maine, third. Distance, 105 feet 5 inches.
Hammer throw: Folwartshny, Deering, first; Files, Maine, second; Tripp, Deering, third. Distance, 145 feet 1 inch.

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MOB RULE

Quite recently, crowds of students at Harvard University have been congregating in public squares and streets, seemingly to do injury to innocent people who had the misfortune to be in that vicinity, and to do damage to private and public property. The students would walk along the streets overturning automobiles, garbage cans, and carrying off any thing movable. These do not seem to be the actions of college students, but rather of rowdies. In the past, such actions have been termed "pranks" by people who did not suffer from them, feeling that the brain-fatigued student had to blow off steam in this way. The Freshman believes that such actions are nothing more than lawlessness and should be repressed with a determined hand. Harvard University may be centuries older than the University of Maine, but it might profit by the example of the class of 1935 at Maine, which

has vented its feelings in class gatherings, scraps, duckings, and the like, but has yet to destroy public or private property.

COLLEGE GLEE CLUBS

There has been some talk among the men on the campus this year about forming a glee club for the singing of college songs. Why not start the ball rolling now for a glee club next fall? The present chorus, which is attended by both men and women, has but little to do with the college glee singing, limiting its repertoire to mostly semi-classical music, touching but lightly on the college style of song. If a group of men desiring to form a glee club, for the purpose of keeping alive the fine old college songs of Maine and other Universities, could get together on certain times next fall, Professor Sprague, head of the Music Department here, would be glad to assist them in every way possible to make the venture a success. Why not have a glee club at Maine and bring to life some of those famous old college songs now sleeping?

CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 26

1:00 P.M. Meeting of Hygiene Class for Men. 30 Coburn.

Wednesday, April 27

1:00 P.M. Freshman Staff Meeting, M.C.A. Building.

6:30 P.M. Bible Study Group, M.C.A. Building.

7:30 P.M. Tennis Club Meeting, M.C.A. Building.

Thursday, April 28

1:00 P.M. Campus Staff Meeting, M.C.A. Building.

1:00 P.M. Meeting of Hygiene Class for Men. 30 Coburn.

Saturday, April 30

2:00 P.M. Track Meet, Frosh vs. Portland.

Monday, May 2

3:30 P.M. Baseball, Frosh vs. E.M.C.S.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT NEWS

Drawings for the University Tennis Tournament will be held Wednesday evening in the M.C.A. Building.

So far there are about forty entrants, and more are expected. The seeded players will be under handicaps this year, thus providing more chance for freshmen to win. A cup is offered to the winner of this tournament which is a singles affair. The outcome of this tournament will largely decide the varsity team for this spring. Names may be entered at the meeting Wednesday, so any freshmen interested who have not entered can do so at that time. A large attendance is desired for this meeting.

The newspaper, Station ELHS, of Edward Little High School, Auburn, was awarded first place in the contest for High and Prep school scholastic publications held here last week-end. Waterville High School's magazine, Nautilus, placed first in the magazine section, and Deering High (Portland) was winner in the year book class with the Ame-thyst.

Ruth Harding and Jean Walker spoke at the Tri Delt Banquet Saturday night.

Delta Zeta Sorority held a tea in Colvin Hall as an opportunity for their Province director, Miss French, of Storr's College, to meet the new pledges.

A vic party was given by the Pi Beta Phi in their cabin Saturday evening, April 23. Light refreshments were served at ten o'clock.

The debate which was to have been held Friday night, April 22, was postponed as the opponents of Maine did not appear. Hamilton Boothby and Max Rapaport were to have debated against the College of the City of New York on that evening.

Parker Frost and Stanley Urbanik have recently bought a Model T Ford of prehistoric origin. Sympathy is extended.

Freshmen interested in business managing would find practical experience in the business department of the Campus which is open to applicants.

Many freshmen had talks with the religious speakers who were here the past week. Their advice and counsel proved valuable to every one.

Christine Homer, Pauline Budge, and Jane Chase spent the week-end at their homes in Franklin, Mattawamkeag, and Bucksport, respectively.

Harry Saunders is confined to his bed with a slight touch of intestinal flu.

Lloyd Koonz and Henry Bram were at their homes in Augusta this week-end.

Carl Hand, proctor in the center section of Hannibal Hamlin, was recently elected president of A.T.O. house and has moved out of the dormitory.

The following went to their respective homes for the week-end: Janet Brown--Skowhegan; Peanie Coffin--Portland; Louise Pinansky--Portland. Elaine Wilson visited in Skowhegan. Sara Meltzer visited in Bangor.

Miss "Bunty" Pendleton of Rockland has been spending the week-end on campus with Mary Lawrence and Edna Ross.

Among the students going home for the week-end were:

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| Ralph Copeland | Holden |
| George Fitch | Portland |
| Al Norton | Camden |
| John Roberts | Portland |
| Phil Foster | Bucksport |
| Phil Ryan | Bucksport |

SPORT NEWS

FROSH TRACKMEN SWAMP DEERING HIGH CLUSTER

Milton MacBride, Harry Files, Ken Black, and George Cobb have been nominated for the secretarial position of the Maine A. A. For many years it has been the custom to have a senior as president, a junior as vice-president, a sophomore as secretary, and a member of the senior class as senior-member. The above men have been nominated by the athletic board as candidates for the secretarial position.

This coming Saturday, the Forest City boys of the Portland High School track team will be entertained by the high-g geared speedsters of the frosh track team. The boys from Down-State are strong in the weight events, but weak in the distances. The entry sheet shows no competition in the mile run, so it looks as if the frosh milers will give an exhibition.

The Strong M.C.I. track team with a cluster of high school stars has been added to the schedule of the frosh track team. The meet will be run off on May 12.

FRESHETTES WIN VOLLEY BALL CHAMPIONSHIP

The sophomores suffered a loss Saturday morning when the unexpected freshman champs defeated them in the close round of 59-56.

This game proved the most exciting volleyball game of the season, one side scoring a point, then the other doing likewise. Even though the frosh had defeated the sophs twice, this game proved a hard one to get, but through skillful plays they came through to win. The line-up: F. Johnson, Todd, Dunn, Rowe, Holmes, Willard, McLellan, Crowley, P. Johnson, Sonnicksen, and Wilhelm.

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Javelin: Withee, Deering, first; Henderson, Maine, second; Crandall Maine, third. Distance, 143 feet 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

Shot-put: Files, Maine, first; Folwartshny, Deering, second; Jordan, Maine, third. Distance, 42 feet 9 inches.

Broad-jump: Gaffney, Maine, first; Flagg, Maine, second; tie between Tripp, Deering and Stevens, Maine for third. Distance 19 feet 9 inches.

100-yard dash: Goddard, Maine, first; Higgins, Maine, second; Hall Maine, third. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

1-mile run: Briggs, Maine, first; Murphy, Deering, second; Wishart, Maine, third. Time, 4 minutes 45 2-5 seconds.

440-yard run: Cole, Maine, first; McGinley, Maine, second; Littlefield, Maine, third. Time 53 3-5 seconds.

880-yard run: Black, Maine, first; Marsh, Maine, second; Askov, Deering, third. Time, 2 minutes 1 second.

100-yard low hurdles: Goddard, Maine, first; Casavola, Deering, second; Billings, Deering, third. Time, 11 4-5 seconds.

220-yard dash: Hall, Maine, first; Heald, Maine, second; Casavola, Deering, third. Time, 24 3-5 seconds.

FROSH NINE DROPS FIRST GAME

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seem lacking, but all were somewhat wild and lacked the control that usually comes with experience.

From the wealth of material on hand, Coach Kenyon will undoubtedly find it hard to determine on the frosh line-up, or to restrict it to a small number.

The next game will be played against Eastern Maine Conference Seminary on Monday, May 2.

- THE BULL SESSION -

True to my prediction, I am going to make a startling expose of the love-life of the freshman class, and if you are not mentioned--don't think you are being slighted, or that you are safe!--as I have so much copy on hand I'll have to save some for the next issue. So this revelation will come in two issues, and Oh, boy! what a revelation! All which follows only goes to prove, that in spring a light maiden's fancy (pardon--I meant a young man's fancy) lightly turns to thoughts of love. And don't think this is going to be the same every week--this is only a request number. Well, I know you are all impatient, so let's go!....First of all, perhaps you would like to know some of the ed's and co-ed's "steadies" back home. Well, at Mt. Vernon we have: Polly Budge--Elmer Estes of Mattawamkeag. Hope Greenlaw--Robert Aikley of Prosque Isle. Arline Anderson--Dick Lopez of Gorham Normal. Jane Chase--George Wentworth of Bucksport Seminary. Bud Felix--Mill Cloughs of Boston. Etta Grange--Laurance Barker of Smyrna Mills. Violet Colson--Charles Pierson of Colby College. Hope Whitman--Dick Deenn of Springfield College...And those are the reasons, boys, that those girls stay home and do their knitting. Heh. Heh. Oh, yeh!.... And now girls, perhaps you would like to know why so many of the boys stay in at night and refuse invitations to vic parties, informals, and the like. O.K. Ray Larcom--"Gorry" Allan of Livermore Falls. Clayt Fields--Barbara Littlefield of Auburn. Don Stone--Shirley Hicks of Gardner. John Roberts--Betty Dunbar of Portland, now at Wheelocks. Henry Fales--Blanche Curtis of Belmont, Mass. Russ Higgins--Vera Morgan of Newport, and it is said that he has received 65 letters from her in 60 days! My! What socks appeal! Wally White--Elizabeth Sawyer of Farmington Normal...Bill Wood--Nellie Fitzgibbons of Farmington Normal. Mose Otis--Hermonino March of Smith College. Ed Littlefield--Norma Sprague of Belfast. Bob Follette--Barbara Mayer of Taunton, Mass. And he would like to have it known that he is a "married" man...And now to get back to the campus, and believe me girls, you are going to find here admirers that you never dreamed of. Just think of that. All this news is guaranteed to be authentic...Stan MacDougal thinks Billy Ladner is quite the nertz. Bill Crandall, otherwise known as Horace, has a weak spot for Marjorie Church. Craig Welch is interested in nurses--particularly those of the E.M.G. Phil Lamb has an eye out for Leona Blaisdell. And my undercover agent tells me he has been passing notes to her under the watchful eye of Greta Darby. Dean Bailey thinks Ruth Todd is just too sweet for words. Harry Files likes vivacious brunettes like Becky Spencer. Bob Littlefield likes petite blondes like Hope Whitman. Johnny Walker thinks Gwen Roche is the berries--but proctors come first. Wilfrid Matheson is interested in too many up here, but 'tis said he is all tangled up with a nurse in the Eye and Ear Infirmary in Portland. Ralph Norman is another admirer of Marj Church. H. Helfand likes his Pepper, as also does Arnold Kaplan. But a car means a lot doesn't it, Arnold? His Pepper has given him a big, cold slice of the atmosphere since a frat brother came along with a car. It's too bad. He hasn't been able to sleep or eat because of it. And oh, how he could eat! Then there are the roomies in 410 H.H. who feel That Way about Winifred Cheney. Perhaps they think they can cut out "Doke" Robertson. Red Walton can be seen daily at Colvin, or walking to and from classes with fluffy-haired Barbara Sawyer. Maurice Hall rates the president of Balentine. Dick Gaffney is seen with Dona Weymouth and others. Horace Drummond is

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PART TWO

giving the rush to Win. Cheney. "Grunt" Lord would like to know Pearle Parsons better. The Colson sisters find attractions at the Delta Tau Delta house. Bicknell would like some information: There was a certain party at the stag dance Friday night that appealed to him, and he would like to know her name. He must have been in a daze, because all he can remember is that she was a brunette with dark flashing eyes, fluffy hair and wonderful complexion. Now girls--don't all of you think that this description fits none other than you--for Bicknell IS discriminating. Don Poole still takes care of Lee Ingerson. Pat Lord entertained the one and only Dot Atkins from Nasson the past week-end. He's been walking on air since last Friday. What interests do Creamer and Bickford find in Old Town? Randall (Schnozzle) has turned gigolo. No, my error. He has just found a girl with a car. And an Old Town femme at that. (Notice the subtle use of the French word "femme"). Mintz comes in every morning about two o'clock feeling rather kippy. Wonder where he gets it? And Howard Douglas comes in with a glassy stare in his eye nights, or rather mornings. Where was Myron Finkleman from 12 to 2 last Sunday night?--Sara B. of Bangor? And what are Brown and Packard up to? Winston Hoyt wants it known he is a woman hater. How come the lip marks on the picture Richardson has of his girl? Perhaps he kisses it before he hits the hay at night. Gene Jordan finds Bangor inviting. He goes down about every other night. E.M.G.H.? Cliff Moyer has spent several evenings at Orono in the house next to Farnsworths. Who can she be? Bob Bucknam still has his Polly. Bickford has a fondness for doughnuts. All Fuller had a date with the Polish Passion from Bangor at the Opera House. Ask Gene Coffin who his "Lu" is. Maybe she'll be his Water-lu yet! Enoch Cook has to go 'way down to Bates for his inspiration--Rosie Gallinari. Warren Pratt has an interest in Gorham Normal--a certain person named Margaret Roberts. George Fitch writes every day to Mildred Morris of Portland. Al Ingalls will soon be wedded to Mona Green, teacher at Bridgton Academy. Chickie Shea has been making long distance phone calls. Al Fuller and Jane Chase both went home Saturday. Pot Higgins would like to have it known that he regards Gin Tuell only as a sister. That will kind of relieve Harry Saunder's mind. Don Stone didn't get a letter from his woman for almost two weeks, and was the poor boy worried! She finally wrote. What does Winne Coburn think of Mac-Bride? Masterman has been elected Casanova of Oak Hall. Does Marcelle still like baseball. Such a beautiful shiner. Al Potter and Ray Gailey got demerits at Balentine last Saturday for not signing in. Thorpe and Littlefield Co. put on a singing and tumbling act in front of an Old Town theatre one night last week to collect funds so a couple of the unemployed could go to the show. What next, boys? Blondy Anderson disturbs Old Town theaters by poking his head in and letting out fiendish yells and then running like ----. Where did Spaulding get all the cigarettes he has been passing around lately. Ask Sunny Wood. Who is the proctor of north Section H.H. who says he could fall for female fiddlers? (In other words--he has musical inclinations!) If you are interested girls--he is dark and slender and quite a pin-hanger....Well, guess I'll have to stop for now, but watch for the further installment. S'long---Tommy.

Who does our Editor go to Bangor to see?!--By the way Ray, Did she get a demerit Friday night.--Cruel world, oh!--They don't seem to give you time to get back from the farm road, do they? Oh!--I hope G. Dorr doesn't feel hurt.

Ab-ys-sin-ta---Tony Dodony.