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WHAT'S GOING ON

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10

- 1:00 P.M. FRESHMAN meeting
Campus office.
7:30 P.M. Freshman basketball team
vs Calais at Armory
7:30 P.M. Spectator Club meeting
University Place.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12

- 9:30 A.M. Assembly
Speaker, Ellery Walter

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13

- 7:30 P.M. Freshman basketball team
vs Coburn Classical I.
Armory

SATURDAY, JANUARY 14

- 7:30 P.M. Freshman basketball
Team B vs Dexter High

MONDAY, JANUARY 16

- 9:45 A.M. Assembly
Mr. W. Habenicht,
Violinist

FRESHETTES INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

OCCURS WHILE TWO MEMBERS OF THE
FRESHMAN STAFF ARE IN ROUTE
TO BASKETBALL PRACTISE

Miss Margaret Sewall and Miss Libby Philbrook, both of Old Town, prominent members of the Freshman Class of the U. of Maine, were severely injured in a severe automobile accident on the Old Town-Orono road last Wednesday evening, while on their way to basketball practise from their home in Old Town.

The car in which they were riding crashed into a truck parked beside the road. Much difficulty was experienced by police in extricating the girls from the wreck. They were taken to the Deering Hospital. Miss Sewall was later removed to the Eastern Maine General Hospital at Bangor. Their present condition is reported as being very satisfactory.

Miss Sewall sustained a fractured thigh and severe cuts. Miss Philbrook was painfully lacerated about the face.

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Two freshmen, Max Fitch and Karl Hendrickson, will represent the University of Maine Junior Varsity, Monday evening, December 16, in a radio debate against Bates.

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HOPING FOR AN IMMEDIATE RECOVERY

The accident that occurred last Wednesday evening was received with a shock by the members of our class. Reports of the accident seemed incredible until we missed the two popular figures on campus. Soon we were forced to look into the facts of the situation, and an investigation revealed that the condition of the girls was not as bad as rumor had then pictured. It seems that it would have been better if reports could have been withheld until facts could have been determined.

Both Miss Philbrock and Miss Sewall have recovered to a certain extent and their cheerfulness can only be appreciated by talking with them. This is a characteristic of the attitude they display in all the work they undertake. Their enthusiasm will be sorely missed for the few weeks that they will be absent. We hope for a speedy recovery.

The girls would appreciate seeing their friends. Miss Sewall is in the Eastern Maine General Hospital in Bangor, while Miss Philbrock is in the Deering Hospital in Old Town.

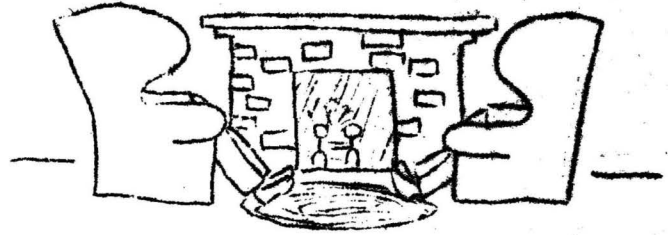
SKULLS LIFT RULES

Just before the Christmas vacation the Senior Skulls declared our rules were suspended. I know that we all appreciate this gift.

These rules are not however permanently off. The decision remains with us whether they shall stay off or be put back. If we wish the rules to stay off we must keep our place as Freshmen and not try to be high and mighty.

Someday we ourselves will be in the upper classes and wish to be respected. Let us respect the present upper classes as we will wish to be respected in the future.

THE CHIMNEY CORNER



Musical education, for many, is like Sally's, -name any record and she can tell you what's on the other side. But some of us heard the Bangor Symphony, seventy-three musicians, and learned there's lots to symphonies besides music. Music lovers reap big returns; but the uninitiated also get their money's worth, watching; while the socially minded ponder the implication of such organizations.

Before the conductor enters, each warms up to suit himself, -no direction, no heed to others, -bedlam. He appears, raises his hands, -silence! The hands move; a great wave of harmony bursts forth. A triumph of cooperation! Each doing his best but only for the highest collective result. Nobody "stealing the show." Every eye on the music, the pattern, and the conductor, -the interpreter. Generous self-expression; complete self-restraint. Result: Life for all who hear. Why not similar cooperation for life generally, and goodbye to depressions?

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The car, which was a Christmas present to Miss Sewall, was demolished to such an extent that it is remarkable that the girls escaped without further injuries.

Miss Sewall was captain of the Freshman girls' hockey team and is Women's Sports Editor of the FRESHMAN. Miss Philbrock also played on the hockey team and is a FRESHMAN reporter.

It is expected that the girls' injuries will keep them out of school for about a month.

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MAPLES GIRLS TO HOLD FRESHMAN ENGAGEMENT INFORMAL ANNOUNCED

The Maples girls are looking forward to a big time Saturday night. The Balentine-Maples Informal will be held on the evening of January 14 in Alumni Hall.

The girls will step around with their chosen swains for twelve whole dances to the music of Larry Miller's orchestra. What fun!

And there will be chaperones too, Professor and Mrs. James Foreland, and Professor and Mrs. Stanley Wallace. Those on the committee for this gala affair are: Evelyn Gleason, Agnes Crowley, and Natalie Birchall.

MT. VERNON HAS VIC PARTY

Saturday evening, January 7, a delightful vic party was held by the girls at Mount Vernon. About fifteen couples were present and dancing was in order. Mrs. Merrill, the house mother, acted as chaperone.

BASEBALL DIAMOND NEARLY FINISHED

The new baseball diamond, just beyond Alumni Field, is well on its way to completion. The field has been graded and drained, and the new diamond has been layed out. In the spring the field will be planted with grass. By the time the baseball season comes around, the field will be in fine shape.

The field will be large and well layed out, and should be an asset in making this sport more popular.

Everyone is glad to see Ruth Goodwin and Beatrice Racioppi back to school after operations for appendicitis.

Beulah Shaw has not yet returned to school because of illness.

An announcement of the engagement of Janet Campbell, a member of the sophomore class, to Maximilian Dowd was made at Balentine Hall recently. No date was set for the wedding. Dowd is a prominent member of the Freshman class. He played on the football team, and is a member of the track team. His home is in Portland.

BANGOR GIRLS MOVE TO MAPLES FOR WINTER MONTHS

The Maples has several new occupants who have moved in since the Christmas holidays, namely, Mildred Sawyer, Pearl Buck, Betty Sullivan, and Dorothy Jones.

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The Maine debaters will argue the affirmative of the proposition

Resolved, That approximately one half of all state and local revenue should be derived from sources other than tangible property. Bates will defend the negative.

The debate has been made possible through the cooperation of both Bates and Maine debating managers, and radio station WLBZ, Bangor, over which it will be broadcast. The debate will be conducted according to the usual requirement with each speaker allowed a ten-minute constructive speech, followed by five and seven minute rebuttals. A chairman will preside to rule on all points of order.

Neither Fitch or Hendrickson have had previous debating experience but both students have worked hard under instructor Morris, and are fully prepared for the debate. Alfred Gordon, the third Freshman to become actively associated with debating work, is a member of the varsity.

FRESHMAN B DROPS FIRST GAME

The Freshman B basketball team got off to a poor start in its first game of the season with Oldtown High Friday night, and let the Canoe City lads score four times before they were able to sink a shot. Although they kept on even terms for the rest of the game, they were unable to cut down the lead, and the final whistle found the Maine team on the short end of a 24-16 score.

Coach Kenyon used several teams in the game in order to determine the better players. Gordon Raymond furnished the thrills of the evening when he sank three long shots in a row from behind the center line. Ray Bearce was outstanding on the defensive.

The line-up:

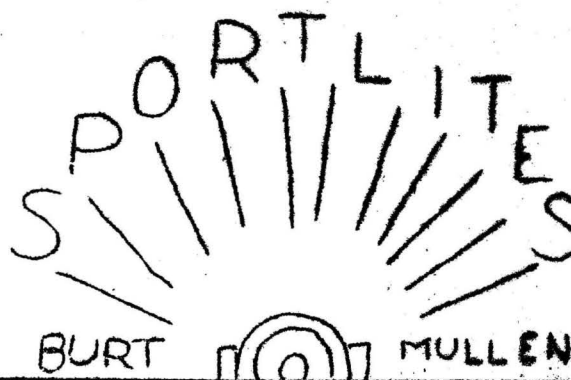
Maine	16		Old Town	24
Hickey	1 (0)	lf	Fayle	4 (1)
Chute				
Bearce	1 (1)			
Johnson		rf	Brilliant	5 (1)
Raymond	3 (0)			
Tilton	(1)	c	Crocker	2 (0)
Patten				
Naugler		lg	Cust	
Kenney	1 (0)			
Pruett		rg	Hussey	2 (0)
Sturgiss	1 (0)			

Referee: Lancaster

FROSH OUT FOR RIFLERY

More than eighty candidates have signified their intentions of trying out for the Freshman rifle team. Practice will be held three nights a week in the rifle range at the Armory, starting this week. The team is in charge of Captain Stewart. The schedule of meets was printed in a recent edition of the FRESHMAN.

Will the remaining players in the ping-pong tournament see that their sets are played before Friday.



The Freshman A basketball team will meet one of the strongest prep school quintets of northern Maine Tuesday night at the Armory, when it clashes with Calais Academy.

The game will inaugurate the 1933 court season for the A team, and it may be safely predicted that the outcome will be close and hotly contested. The starting line-up has not yet been selected, but two or more teams will be used by Coach Kenyon.

The fine showing of Gordon Raymond and Ray Bearce, playing for the B team against Oldtown High last Friday night, will give them an opportunity to play for the A team against Calais. Other men who will probably see action in the game are Woodbury, Johnstone, Pruet, Dunlevy, Blackwell, Breslaw, Flagg, McAlary, and Doherty.

Alton Prince was a member of the Maine winter sports team which represented Maine at the annual intercollegiate Lake Placid meet. Maine placed fourth in the meet, in which 21 colleges were entered. Prince scored fifth in the two mile snowshoe race. He is a graduate of Brewer High, and was elected honorary captain of the Freshman cross country team.

The Oak Hall volley ball team lost two games to the ATO Team at the Armory Saturday afternoon.

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THE BULL (PICTURE OF BULL) SESSION

DON'T KNOW WHAT BULL LOOKS LIKE

Happy New Year readers! The staff sincerely hopes that each and every one of youse guys and youse gals had a splendid vacation---And now to get from the ridiculous to the sublime---This hyar colyum has actually made a resolution for the new year that it will deal in no malicious gossip whatsoever---Watch closely---Why did Mt. Vernon hold its Vic Party Saturday nite at the Kappa Sig house and then steal the victrola? ---Little Miss Sanborn almost lost her handkerchief at the Stag dance Friday nite---McAlary and Wakofield are deserting the Freshettes for upperclass women---Did Phyllis Hamilton make the Portland papers during the vacation?---Just ask us---Two young men on the 2nd floor of South Hannibal have been saving their pennies to "say it with flowers"---Good luck, Jim and Graham---If you simply must know, Fran King hasn't made up her mind yet---Since vacation Louise Adams has been seen wearing a Beta sweetheart pin---Good work!---Someone, or rather, many want to know how Anne Eliasson manages to send notes to a certain north sectioner---Ye sports editor would like to know who the two upperclass janes were who crashed the M.C.A. Sunday P.M., inquiring whether they were crashing the FRESHMAN---Please apply in person---The business men in the north section are prepared to answer every need of the college man---Everything from shoe repairs to tooth paste---And now thru the courtesy of the campus know-all we present all of God's gift to:

W	The Chateau - Dick Adams and Tom Hill
E	Maples - Dick Chase
	Coach Jones - Dana Sidelinger
	Women - Murdock Walker
H	Men - Dot Howard
O	Music lovers - The Sax players in the dorms
P	R.O.T.C. - Milt Owens
E	Mount Vernon - Elliott Sturgis and Al Sweeney
	Any bootlogger - Third floor in Oak
Y	Beauty - George Frame
O	Broken down athletes - P.T. Wallace
U	Coach Jenkins - Jim O'Connor
	Balentine - Foley, Breslaw, and Costa
L	Our dumb student - Any Arts course
I	Something or other - Ed Vaughn
K	The Senioresettes - John Adams
E	Freshmen boys - Rules off
	Ann Eliasson - Art Roberts
T	Portland Papers - Phyllis Hamilton
H	Basketball team - Undersized Guy Flagg
I	Fraternities - Littlehale and Vormilyca
S	Sororities - Miss s Higgins, Buker, and Richards
	Me - Brains(?)

We have also learned ~~xxxx~~ from Phil Hamilton that the Foresters are expected back the 20th of January---Would she know?---It is also understood that Dick Lunt is making the well known hay while the sun shines as far as that senior proctor's sweetheart is concerned---It has been reported that Max Dowd and Phyllis Campbell are that way about each other---Even to the extent of an engagement, no less--- So long till next wk.