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PLEASE SIR - MAY I CUT IN?

FRESHMAN AT A "STAG DANCE"

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## ELEVEN FRESHMEN SELECTED-FOR-PLAY

## ~~BIG RALLY-BEFORE~~ ~~COMING-BATES-GAME~~

In case you didn't know it, history is being made by the Freshman class. For the first time in history eleven Freshmen have been selected for parts in a Maine "Masque" play. This is the largest group of Freshmen ever included in the cast of one play.

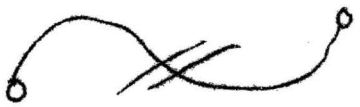
The play, "Counselor-at-Law", will be given November 9 and 10, and the Freshmen whose talents will be displayed in the various parts are:

- Frances Austin---Lillian La Rue
- Margaret Snow----Bessie
- Alice MacMullen--a woman
- Eleanor Briscoe--Mrs. Chapman
- Evelyn Morrison--Lena Simon
- Jack Frost-----Henry
- George Weatherbee--Postman
- Robert Laverty--Macradden
- K. Stanford Blake--Sandler
- Charles Leavitt---Mr. Weinburg
- Roster-----a fat man

At the first rehearsal, last Wednesday night, two people gave promise of outstanding performance. They were Peg Snow as "Bessie", the hard-boiled, gum-chewing, switch-board operator, and Eleanor Briscoe as "Mrs. Chapman", recently acquitted in a murder trial.

The third annual conference of the Maine Student Volunteer Union was held Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 21 and 22, at Camp Cochnewagan, Monmouth, Maine. The conference was led by Dr. Hugh V. White of the American Board of Commissions for Foreign Missions.

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Next Friday at one o'clock, amid songs and cheers of the student body, the Maine Bears will be sent off to conquer the Bates Bobcats. It will be the first rally of its kind held in four years and will be well worth attending.

The ceremony, carefully planned by the Senior Skulls, will be inaugurated by a series of snappy cheers held in the Oval in front of the Book Store. Then a parade headed by the Band, followed by the bus carrying the gridiron warriors, with a vanguard consisting of the students and faculty, will proceed to the station in front of President Boardman's home, where the Band will split into two sections. Then the bus will be launched from between the sections with the Band playing and the crowd singing the Stein Song.

These rallies were discontinued four years ago because of lack of support from the student body. The Senior Skulls are depending upon the Freshman class to support the pep meeting to the fullest extent, because the success of these rallies depends entirely in future years, upon the success of this rally. The FRESHMAN hopes that every member of the class of '37 will show his Maine Spirit by attending the rally which will start at one o'clock, Friday, October 27, in front of the Book Store.

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A picnic supper followed by a business meeting and a speech on "Christianity in a New World Order" were enjoyed by all.

The next day was spent in various ways and Dr. White gave two more discussions which were interesting to all.

## Kent's Hill Stops Frosh Cubs

In a one-sided battle last Friday the frosh Bear Cubs were forced to bow to the powerful Kent's Hill Warriors to the tune of 20-0. The outstanding players for the Cubs were Joe Hamlin, Bullard, Brailey, and Minutti. The former two play in the line and they proved to be the mainstays on the defensive. The latter two play in the backfield. Caulder, the outstanding player for the Hill topper, accounted for fourteen of his team's points.

In the opening canto, Kent's Hill got the ball by rushes to the Cub's 30 yard line. An off-tackle play to the right to the right resulted in a score by Caulder.

In the second period there was no scoring, but at the end of the third period, Pete Herman's boys had registered twice. Once was on a 58 yard drive, while the second terminated a 30 yard march.

The lineup:

R.E.-Swab, Morrison, Williams  
R.T.-Bullard, Parsons  
R.G.-Houston  
C - Crozier, Colbert,  
Lancaster, Hutchins  
L.G.-Butterfield, Spooner  
L.E.-Hamlin, Childs  
L.T.-Proctor  
Q.B.-Brailey, Tapley, Bessom  
R.H.-Aliberti, Keegan  
L.H.-Dow  
F.B.-Minutti, Durost

The Oak Hall intramural football team lost a hard fought battle to S.A.E., Sunday afternoon. The final score gave S.A.E the victory, 2-1 first downs. Pineo, Reese, and Cattaretta starred for the frosh.

The lineup was: L.E.: Filer, L.T.-Roderic, L.G.-Lovine, C.\*Swazey, R.G.-Staples, P.T.-Lindenberger, R.E.-Reese, Q.B.-True, L.H.-Cattaretta and Marcionette, R.H.-Pinco, F.B.-Moshier.

## FROSH-HARRIERS CRASH-THROUGH

HUNNEWELL, GATTI TAKE  
FIRST AND THIRD

The U. of M. cross-country team defeated the Hopedale High School Harriers on Massachusetts in a dual meet last Friday afternoon with a score of 25-30.

Bill Hunnewell of Maine was the first to snap the tape, covering the three-mile plod in 17 minutes and 25 seconds. Close behind came Holt of Hopedale, with Gatti of Maine trailing a scant four yards behind. Gatti made a valiant sprint, but could not overcome the narrow gap.

The order in which the runners finished was: 1, Hunnewell, Maine; 2-Holt, Hopedale; 3-Gatti, Maine; 4-Lemmon, Hopedale; 5-Turner, Hopedale; 6-Shaw, Maine; 7-Webb, Maine; 8-Corbett, Maine; 9-Sears, Hopedale; 10-Cimbruck, Hopedale.

In a fast-moving battle Sunday afternoon, the boys from Hannibal Hamlin, Dorm A, swept a powerful Delta Tau Delta team off its feet to the tune of 4-1 first downs. Jackson, Russel, and Lucey starred for Dorm A.

The lineup: L.T.-Buckminster, L.G.-M. Smith, C.-Tourtellot, R.G.-Messerk, R.T.-Young, R.G.-Lucey, Q.B.-Russel (capt.), L.H.-Thomas, R.H.-Coffin, F.B.-Jackson.

Two of the Freshman football team's most outstanding players of the season are out of the running at least for the time being. Wendell Brewster is suffering from an infected foot, and Robert Swab received an injury in the head in the last game, which resulted in concussion of the brain. He is now well on the road to recovery, however.

We wish these boys the best of luck.

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## -editorial-

School Spirit--the much employed term that seems to mean, to the majority of the U. of M., little or nothing at all--is the foundation upon which the solidity and the firmness of such an institution as Maine is based. If the question of "What is School Spirit?" were to be suddenly brought up in a discussion, nine students out of ten would not really know what to say. To the average incoming freshman, this term applies something vague about going out and cheering the athletic teams, obeying rules and so forth.

Real school spirit goes deeper than obedience of rules and pride in all the activities which the school participates, although these two factors are essential. Anyone who really has SCHOOL SPIRIT, has a strong desire to contribute materially to the welfare of the college.

He will try to further his college by joining organizations which are engaged in this type of thing. He should join with the idea of cooperation and not how much he can do for himself.

Organization depends on cooperation, and cooperation can only be realized when one learns to respect the other person.

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This is the third in a series written exclusively for the FRESHMAN, by various members of the University Faculty. The following is written by Dr. A. L. Fitch, Head of the Physics Department.

The beginning student in any science is apt to think that everything has been found in that science and his whole task is to memorize what the text he is using says about these facts. This has never been true and most certainly is not true today. A great scientist said in one of his lectures in 1895 that no new facts would ever be discovered in physics. The whole task before the physicist then he said was to measure more accurately the physical properties of the materials provided by nature. He had never heard of X-rays, radium, isotopes, electrons, or a great many other things that we now know about including radio and airplanes.

Each age seems to want to fall back into this old rut. There never was a finer time to be alive than now. There never was a time when revolutionary facts were being found more rapidly. Just last year Anderson of the University of Southern California discovered a positive electron had left a trace on his photographic plate. There was no suspicion on his part or that of any other scientist that such a thing existed. However, very soon after this the work was repeated in England and checked. Since that time, other working in the same field have improved the methods so much that now they have all of these positive electrons they may wish. Shortly after this, the neutron was found. This is another fundamental particle that we apparently had no use for and never expected to find.

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## M.C.A. to HOLD "SINGS"

With the hope of filling the universally recognized need of promoting college atmosphere at Maine, the M.C.A. Cabinet is inaugurating a series of "Sings" to be held in the M.C.A. building Friday evenings at 8:15, starting this week.

The singing will be led by a member of the Cabinet and the program will consist solely of college songs.

Aside from its wish to promote school spirit, the aim of the Cabinet is to familiarize all the students, especially Freshmen, with old Maine songs which are not sung at the present time, since they are unknown to all.

Whether or not these Sings will conflict with those proposed by the Student Senate and the W.S.G.A. is not ascertainable.

Monday evening the "Maples" held a house meeting and President Marjorie MacKinnon presided. The duties of the newly elected officers were discussed and the constitution of the house was read. Plans were also discussed for a "vic" party to be held with Ethel Bingle Vice-President, as social chairman

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Organization in a community where we all live together demands a respect for the others work. Therefore any person who really has SCHOOL SPIRIT will gain a moral quality that will benefit him in later life and hold him in good stead in any path of life he chooses to walk in.

## ~ CALENDAR ~

Tuesday, October 24

1:00 Meeting of "Freshman" Staff and reporters. James Moreland will be the speaker.

7:00 Primary meeting - 11 Coburn

Thursday, October 26

7:30 Orchestra rehearsal at 30 Coburn.

Friday, October 27

8:00 Balentine Vic Party, given by Freshman girls.

8:00 Stag Dance at Alumni Hall.

Saturday, October 28

8:00 Maples Vic Party.

Sunday, October 29

6:30 Freshman Forum at Hannibal Hamlin Hall.

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It was but a short time ago that all men agreed that oxygen atoms all had the same mass, but now we know that a few are heavier than the rest. We also assumed the atomic weight of all atoms of hydrogen to be 1.008, but now we know that some hydrogen atoms are twice as heavy as others. In fact one can now purchase water that has some of the molecules made with this heavy hydrogen. It has rather peculiar properties.

The person who expects to understand what is going on in science in even an elementary way in the near future must study now and thank the powers that be that he was born in an age when most men had open minds and some men have that reverence for the truth that leads them to devote their lives to the finding of "some new thing" merely for the fun of it.

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## The Branding Iron

"Here it is Monday" and no one has a dollar-----What do we spend it on?-----No dates(?)--Must be some substitute----(there is)

I suppose we should be proud of the Freshmen girls--the upper-classmen seem to think they're O.K.---maybe, (when rules go off) we'll be able to find out for ourselves----some sweet day----- Barbara McKenzie seems to be doing pretty well----conquest?----- Some of the boys are starting to get griped at one another----- Lew and Ned argued plenty--but they say it's all settled----- There was nearly a catastrophe in 301 Hamlin late Friday nite--- cut lips, eyes, and all the trimmings-----great sport----There is nearly always a game going on in certain first and top floor rooms in Oak-----come on up some time (this is not an advertisement)---Don Kebix received a phone call, from a girl, under the name of Don Libby--hope his intentions are honorable-----

Did you know that "ay Bunker is taking a motherly attitude towards one of our lads, she's going to try and keep him on the "straight and narrow"----Good luck-----Barbara Bertels has been trying to duck this column----- but we've caught up with her---- what was she doing behind the door when the lights went out---- Ah hah!---Secretary Perkins is becoming a movie fan---Helen Thompson just adores Maine because there's so much sky----- Angela Johnson is not wearing pins anymore-----Here lies love-- Stagg dragged a girl to the Chateau---he had about two dances --never again----Cider seems to be rather popular in the dorms-- I haven't noticed anyone drinking it, however, what could they be saving it for?-----

-----Joe Grady's doing pretty well for himself---too bad Boston was more important than that upper-class girl-----

Oh well-----How did Rinn ruin Gary's cap after the Stag dance?--nawsty-----Ever been to the Night Garden in Bangor?-----quite a dump-----Harrington got quite sentimental there Saturday and called Grady up in Boston-----reversed charges-----Despite serious competition, Sawyer seems to be strong with Madeline---mus' be love-----Dan Luey and Fred Parsons (Huntington boys) love to throw water in large quantities (ash cans full)-----more darn fun----- Are wires being tapped? How did the Owl find out about the latest meeting place behind the Memorial Gum? Those two poor Freshmen had to wait an hour and a half behind those logs before he gave up and left-----Austin says she's the sweetheart of Delta Tau-----I sponder-----From the latest reports the batting average in Hannibal Hamlin is progressing by leaps and bounds---It seems that Barbara Wyeth and Ether Bingle have a passion for wrecking cars----They say it got rather warm inside the one back of the gym.

Hooray!!!!!! Only eight more weeks until Christmas vacation---- Goody, goody----Oh! by the way, would you PLEASE send in some "dirt"? It's getting rather boring writing on the same people---if things don't change we may have to drop this column----- Think it over-----

Auf Wiedersehen

The "Iron"