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Last Skull Rally Great Success

The dusty pages of history were turned back last Friday evening when an old fashioned rally was held in the Memorial gymnasium to pep the Maine football team on to victory against Bowdoin and to capture the third successive State Series Title.

At 6:30 o'clock, the students assembled in the balcony while the alumni occupied the seats on the floor. Phil Jones, coach of the freshman football team and full of enthusiasm on the eve of the great tussle, started the rally off with a bang when he led the cheer, Maine the long way. The band played while the varsity football players, followed by the junior varsity and then the freshmen, marched in and took their seats in front of the alumni seated in the spacious gym.

Several speakers were introduced. These included Ted Curtis Coach Kenyon, Coach Foxy Fred Brice Don Favor, and Phil Parsons. A skit was staged by four co-eds which represented the action of the Black Bear and the Polar Bear when they met. Another one was presented by four students, two taking the parts of farmers and two the role of Bowdoin "grads". Dana Sidelinger, a member of the varsity eleven, contributed to the performance by singing a solo. Joe McCusker '17, author of the "University of Maine Band", and well known song leader, sang the song he wrote and led several cheers.

The rally ended when the band played the Stein Song as the football players marched out of the gym and into the bus for the destination where they spent the evening.

"Counsellor at Law" First Masque Play

The congratulations of the freshman class as a whole, are hereby extended to all the members of the class of '37 who had such a great part in making the Masque play, "Counsellor-at-Law" the huge success it was, and especially to Eleanor Briscoe, Peg Snow and Bob Laverty for their exceptional portrayals of their respective parts.

All the action of the play took place in the reception room of the firm of Simon Tedesco or in Simon's inner office.

Simon, portrayed by Ted Woods, a prominent lawyer in New York who had risen from the slums, saves several persons from disgrace, and then finds himself threatened with disbarment. He defeats the charge, but his wife deserts him and he is about to commit suicide when his secretary calls him to the telephone. He is asked to take a case which will bring him more fame, and forgetting his troubles, he again embarks on his career.

The next play will be, "Death Takes A Holiday", to be given December 6th and 7th.

Bates President Next Assembly Speaker

President Clifford D. Greay of Bates College will speak on "How Ideas Are Made in Germany" at the next assembly to be held in the Memorial Gymnasium November 21st at 10:15 A. M.

Because President Grey made a thorough survey of conditions in Germany while on a trip abroad he will have a worthwhile message of interest to every student.

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Old Town Edges Frosh Harriers

HUNNEWELL---CORBETT
PLACE THIRD AND FOURTH

The freshman cross country team was defeated by the Old-Town Harriers last Tuesday afternoon on the frosh circuit. A blinding snow storm and the cold harperod the runners considerably. causing them to complete the course in very slow time.

Spinney of Old Town covered the three mile frind in 17 minutes and 58 seconds to take first place

Bill Hunnewell and Bob Corbet placed third and fourth.

The order of the finish was as follows:

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| 1. | Spinney | Old Town |
| 2 | Sawyer | Old Town |
| 3. | Hunnewell | Maine |
| 4. | Corbett | Maine |
| 5. | Gatti | Maine |
| 6. | Cock | Old Town |
| 7. | Boardway | Old Town |
| 8. | Webb | Maine |
| 9. | Dalct | Maine |
| 10. | Shaw | Maine |
| 11. | Heald | Maine |
| 12. | Sapiro | Old Town |

Student Sings Well

- Attended -

The first of the students Sings sponsored by W.S.G.A. and Students Senate was held Wednesday night at 7:30 on Winslow Hall Step Ed DeCourcy, Carl Ingraham, and Cliff Iadd led the singing. Popular numbers, as well as favorite University of Maine songs and old songs, were among those selected These sings are planned for once a month.

-SPORTILETS

The Frosh Harriers left for Boston last Saturday to run in the N.E.I.C.A.A. Billy Hunnewell should offer plenty of opposition.

The Pale Blue bear cubs are on the shelf till next fall. The team was to play the Jay Vees last Saturday, but due to adverse weather conditions, the game was called off. The club has been quite successful and has won three out of five games played.

Anyone who has played ice hockey or is interested in this sport, please see Bob Nivison, 212 Hannibal Hamlin Hall.

Basketball season starts this week. Maine is noted for its strong frosh teams and last year, the ballsters lost two games and won sixteen.

Fifteen candidates have reported so far for boxing. The coach has outlined a definite program of exercise, which consists of light and heavy punching bag work, sparring, and running laps on the indoor track. The prospects of a good game team are very bright.

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- Tennis -

Plans for continuing the annual tennis tournament on an indoor court are being made by Coach Small of the Maine tennis team.

Although poor weather has held up the tourney for the past week, such a wealth of freshman and lower class material was uncovered in the preliminary matches that Coach Small wishes to bring the contest to a close in order to determine what players will make next years varsity team.

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— editorial —

The President, after a three hour conference with his intimate advisors a short time ago, decided that his Domestic Gold Purchase Plan was inadequate to stimulate prices and stabilize the currency. As a result, he has extended his monetary program to an international basis. It is evident that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation will set up the machinery to be used. However, as it would be impractical for the R.F.C. to negotiate with other countries, the Bank of England has been asked to be the agent. If this is agreed upon, the fear of a monetary war will become more remote and the success of the President's policy correspondingly more probable. Certainly accomplishment of its purposes is important for progress of the administration's policies;

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This is the eighth in a series written exclusively for the FRESHMAN, by various members of the University Faculty. The following is written by Dean Cloke, Dean of Technology.

Successful people may be divided into two groups--those who rank as geniuses and those who succeed at jobs that are many sizes too large for them. As representatives of the first class we might mention such names as Alexander the Great, Napoleon, Michelangelo, Leonardo da Vinci, Rubens, Titians, William Shakespeare, Schiller, and a host of others. As representatives of the other group, we might mention such men as George Washington, who aspired to free the United States from the English yoke, and succeeded. Abraham Lincoln, who freed the Negroes.

If these two men had failed, they probably would not have received any more recognition than the common herd.

It is stated on good authority that Thomas Edison performed at least 50,000 experiments before he was finally willing to merchandise his alkaline storage battery.

It is stated of Charles Steinmetz, that one time when he was camping in the woods, a certain problem in electricity suddenly occurred to him, the solution of which required the use of logarithms. Having none at hand, of course, he sat down and worked out a table on the wrapping paper in which he had brought his lunch.

Again let us consider some of the handicaps under which some of those who have achieved success laboured. Thomas Edison was deaf, so was Beethoven. Steinmetz was a hunchback; Demosthenes stuttered. Caesar was epileptic, so was Napoleon; Keats had tuberculosis; Lamb suffered from insanity, and Milton was blind; Charles Darwin was neuropathic.

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Forum

Mr. James Moreland, popular University teacher and speaker held the attention of this week's forum for three hours. His subject, "Changing Politics of Modern Times", was one of the most interesting delivered this year. Mr. Moreland severely criticized the existing Democratic and Republican parties and their representatives. He stated that American politics had sunk constantly, with but few halts, since the time of Washington and Hamilton. The American people have been electing to governmental authority not the most educated people, as was common in 1800, but those of Huey Long's type, who are wasting the country's time and the taxpayers' money. The "Congressional Record" he termed as a joke.

The responsibility for the coming necessary changes he laid upon us, the students in American colleges. "Take the prejudices of your grandfathers and air them," he said, "and cast an intelligent vote not one weighed down by conventionalisms of other times."

The evening terminated in a bull session in which everything from religion to Henry Ford was vigorously discussed.

Calendar

Tuesday, November 14:

1:00-FRESHMAN staff meeting

Friday, Nov. 17:

A O Pi party

A T O house party

Saturday, Nov. 18

World's Fair and Stag Dance

Sunday, Nov. 19

Freshman Forum

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In fact as we look over the list of those who have achieved greatly, it is astounding to see the physical ills with which they were beset.

You freshmen will readily understand what I mean when I say that in looking back over my years of experience as a student and a teacher and administrator, I see very little excuse in this day and age, with all the facilities of the modern university and the school systems of the country, for any student who cries "I can't do it."

"In the broad lexicon of youth there is no such word as fail".

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for the continuation of the people's faith in Mr. Roosevelt, and for the avoidance of drastic inflation.

In all probability the President desires to lower the value of the dollar before it is stabilized. This he proposes to bring about by his gold purchasing program. If the dollar falls to a level lower than the desirable, the President can remedy this by exporting gold. Thereby the dollar will be in demand in Europe to buy the yellow metal, and its value will mount.

The essential fear of the President and his advisory board is that serious economic difficulties will arise. This may be prevented by handling all situations delicately and wisely, but the cardinal factor for success lies in the attitude the European powers hold. With steps taken by the President toward clarifying the principles and aims of his policies there is no logical reason why these powers should not cooperate to the fullest extent. And so, ideally, this plan will halt the fluctuation of the dollar and help measurably to push forward the world recovery.

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The Branding Iron

Yep-----the week-end is over at last-----Enjoy it?-----I guess a good time was had by brawl----- However, as long as everybody is happy, it doesn't make much difference-----

Seemed great to have rules off-----one could act like a human being again-----here's hoping they go off for good soon----- Seems funny that Red Boullard slept on the gridiron the other P. M.-----He claims that he lost a bet-----your guess is as good as mine-----Ask Bud Lucey about the cross-eyed babe in Waterville-----her eyes were different---both of them-----Four freshmen rushed Dimitre at the Skull Dance and all four of them asked to take her home-----what is this power????? And where?????--Very much afraid that Day is doomed to be a Squawman-----Alas! What is to become of the little girl back home?????? Seems that Greene has started rushing the co-eds----lucky you--- She has handed the same line to four different guys (latest report) -----now at last, the wiley red-head, Helen Thompson, has succumbed to the exclusive patronage of one Soph-----some say it is because he has a car---he was afraid of that---Why was Audrey Bishop so excited when she heard that Bill was on the campus?????????---- Ohhhhhhhhhhhhh-----A candy consignment went astray in Bangor Saturday night-----shame on you, Landers-----It is too bad Connie was at the library the other night-----she had a chance to go out with one of the editors of the "Campus" ----You shouldn't let college interfere with your education, you know----Some of the frosh thought they had the D.T.'s when they saw a lad's lunch box jumping about-----P.S. it was O.K. it turned out to be a mouse-----Three wirmin are rivals for the heart and hand of the Masque assistant stage manager ---We may hear of a murder any day now, because two of them are room-

mates----Harrington refused a reversed charge call to Boston the other night--tight wad----Ask George how the college life at New Hampshire State is----top floor Maples has started a "fine" system for swearing----These rough, tough and nawsty dames are going to have quite a treasury---Already they have one---DID YOU KNOW THAT--- Barbara Bertels is trying to cut Angela out of Harry's life---by the way, what was Angela trying to pull the other day--we know the Maine Seal and the blue velvet ribbon we saw tride to make it attractive, BUT----!! MacCready's been calling on a Bangor freshman---wonder what is up???? Betty Hart commented on the Bowdoin game with, "What a mess of men!"----Clever Girl!---They claim Maine Night ain't what it used to be----however, the old?? spirts were there----by the way, the so-called Victory seemed to be patronized mostly by the Bowdoin men???? ----Oh well!---Grady has at least learned something---(Hooray)----it seems that U.S. means United States---Lesses doesn't know his own strength---dame rumor hath it that he snarled at a cop, "Stand aside or you'll arouse the beast in me"---Marjorie Murch wants to know if two can live on ten bucks per week--Mus' be getting serious---Elva Coogins has decided to keep an eye on Braley just in case he becomes a football hero---I'm nut saying anything, Schriber, but look before you look before you leap---Ken Young looks so sweet when he dances with his eyes closed-----Sister????? Talk about "Broadway Scalpers"---some of the boys cleaned up plenty speculating tickets for the game Saturday---that's not the spirit--- Wonder what the attraction is, down the Farm Road Sundays for Helen Tetcomb and Ethel Bingle?

Well, s'all over but the shouting or something, I suppose there will be lots of rest this week, don't eat too much-----

The Iron