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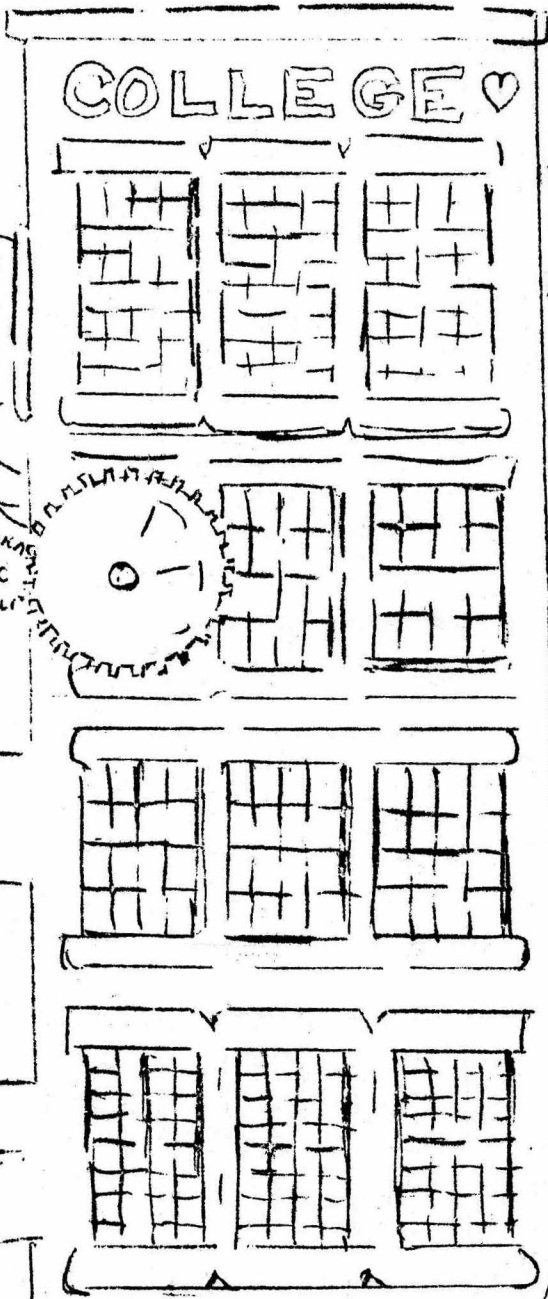
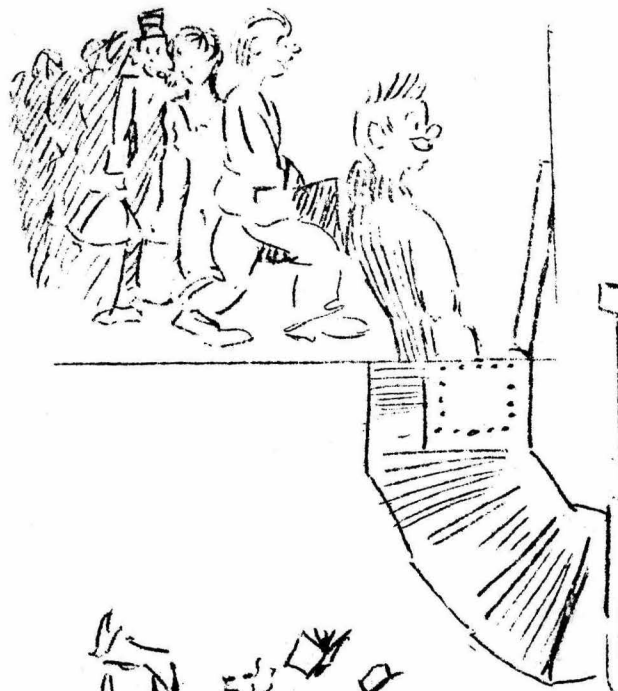
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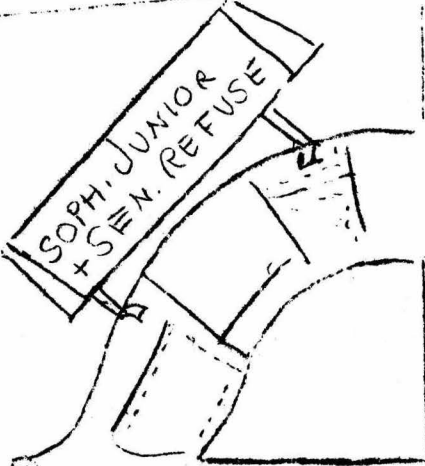


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# RUSHING STARTS

## FROSH WIN ONE OF 4 GAMES

DEFEAT WATERVILLE

BY 35 TO 27 SCORE

The Frosh "A" hoopsters, after many unsuccessful games, took over Waterville High School by a score of 35 to 27.

Tapley, Smith, and Phair starred for the frosh, scoring 12, 10, and 6 points respectively. Tapley excelled in floor work.

The frosh "A"'s lost to Rumford High School Friday night to a score of 44 to 32, in one of the fastest games of the season. The team was greatly handicapped by the loss of Russel and Thompson and the absence of Keegan.

The frosh "B" team bowed down to John Bapst High School Friday night and to Monson Academy Saturday night to scores of 21-10, and 26-13 respectively.

### COMPULSORY PRE-RUSHING MEETING HELD

A meeting of all eligible freshmen women was held in 30 Coburn, Thursday at 1:00 o'clock. Louise Milliken, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, explained the rushing rules to be observed this year and answered a few questions. Representatives from all the sororities were present. Beginning with Friday, no eligible woman may say more than the "Maine Hello" to a sorority woman

BOYS' DORMS PRACTICALLY DESERTED

MANY GAY HOUSE PARTIES MARK

EVENTFUL WEEK-END

Fraternity rushing for Freshmen has begun on the University of Maine campus with the customary holiday spirit and excitement. The dorms have been practically deserted all through the past week due to dinner and supper engagements at the various fraternity houses. The art of pipe smoking has adopted a typically countryfied technique in the introduction of corn-cob pipes at the numerous smokers. However, corncobs are not the only attraction at smokers for some have presented minstrel shows and all kinds of refreshments.

Several houses have already held dances and S.A.E. has already held a sleigh ride and dance in Stillwater Saturday night.

Rushing will continue two more weeks and the date for pledging has been set at February 27.

The contrast between the period of freshman rules and rushing time is most noticeable. Frosh are treated as kings and are royally entertained wherever they go on campus.

### NEW SPORTS COLUMN TODAY

Sport Chats, a new sports column devoted to the latest sports events of the University will be a regular feature of this newspaper. It will be edited each week by "Red" Swab of the Class of '37.

## CAST FOR MASQUE PLAY CHOSEN

With the exception of one part, the cast of characters of the Maine Masque play, "Both Your Houses", has been chosen and rehearsals begun.

Following is the cast of characters: Marjorie Gray-Helen Buker; Bus-Margaret Snow; Eddie Wister-Alfred Sweeney; Solomon Fitzmaurice-Mark Bailey; Mark-Arne Menton; Simon Gray-Forest Morton; Levering-William Whiting; Merton-Kenneth Nash; Dell-Francis Lord; Sneden-Paul Woods; Miss McMurtry-Bettina Sullivan; Wingblatt-Almon Cooper; Peebles--not chosen; Farnum-Robert Laverty; Alan McClean-Herschel Bricker; Ebner-Earl Brown.

Due to rushing, basketball, and numerous other activities, the presentation of the play will be postponed from February 28 and March 1 to sometime in the middle of March.

There are three freshmen in the cast-Margaret Snow, Robert Laverty, and Forest Morton. All three have had previous experience in the Masque, having played in "Conseller at Law".

## SNOWBALL CABARET TO BE HELD SOON

The long anticipated Snowball Cabaret is to take Friday the sixteenth. It is sponsored by the honorary education fraternity, Kappa Delta Pi and promises to be a big affair. In spite of the many rushing parties a good crowd is anticipated. Larry Miller's Bears will furnish their usual growling and there are rumors of an unusual floor show.

## FROSH CO-EDS DEFEAT SENIORS

Saturday morning the freshmen girls met the Seniors in their fourth game of the season. The game got away to a start which showed that the freshmen were determined to win. Elizabeth Ashby scored the first basket for the freshmen. About 25 of the freshman squad reported and substitutions were made so that every one might have a chance to play. When the final whistle blew, the freshman score was 20 while the seniors only had 17. Both sides put up a good fight and at the half the seniors were tied 12 to 12. During the last quarter Mabelle Ashworth succeeded in making 4 baskets and the seniors were only able to make two. Much may be said of the brilliant passing and shooting of the freshman team. This is the fourth consecutive game that they have won and we hope they maintain the fine record.

## SORORITIES HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Open House was held last Friday and Saturday afternoons in Colvin Hall. Freshman women "rushed the sororities" during these two days. They visited the various rooms assigned to the different sororities in that way becoming acquainted with the upperclassmen. This was the only time the freshman women could talk to sorority women. On Monday invitations were extended by the sororities to their various in-formals. Parties will be held all this week, and preferential bidding will take place next week.

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SPORT CHATS  
—BY—  
RED SWABS

The Frosh track team will again swing into action next week against a strong aggregation from Bridgton Academy. Undaunted by the shellacking handed out by South Portland High, the mighty men of '37 will again strive to uphold the honor of the class. The Frosh team will undoubtedly be considered the underdogs. They have been working hard under the tutelage of Coach Chester Jenkins, and are planning to come through with a victory. It should be a tough afternoon for Bridgton if "Rabbit" Webb, one of the most versatile men on the team and Bill Hunnewell of national fame get going along with the rest of the boys. Keep your eyes on "Farsar" Beisel who hails from the wilds of Pennsylvania and "Ding Dong" Bell, the ploughboy from Dennyville. Ralph has been doing fine work in the shot-put this winter, while Alton developed over night into one of the best javelin throwers in the school, as well as an excellent pole-vaulter and shot-putter.

If one should inquire hither; this chicken would say it is fine weather for the "Penguins". If you see any of the fellows walking around on crutches or with their arms in slings, you may be safe in saying they are just a couple of ski-jumpers who can't take it. Philip Bower is the outstanding man on skis. Ski-jumping and Slalom are his favorite events. Incidentally he was the Freshman to make the trip with the varsity Winter Sports team to the Dartmouth Winter Sports Carnival. Hats off to Bob Ohler who is doing great work in the two-mile snowshoe event. In the recent try-outs Bob just

barely missed making the grade after breaking trail for over half the course. Robert Patrick Lavery, the rugged Irishman from Massachusetts, is doing fine work in the cross-country ski event. Paul Woods is another mainstay in the snowshoe event who may be seen practicing every day.

The wrestlers under coach Reese are making firm progress. Many frosh candidates make up the nucleus of coach Reese's squad. Bob (Sonny Boy) Nivison is one of the outstanding mat artists of his class. It's a real treat to watch this boy work out. The Annual intramural wrestling meet will be held sometime in March, with the winners of the various classes seeing action in the State Meet.

Coach Crockett has his boxers practicing strenuously three times a week in the Memorial Gym. Seth (Chesty) Williams and "Tommy" Thomas are showing fine work in the manly art of self defence. As soon as all the boys get into shape, they will be ready to take on Primo Carnera, or any other prominent mitt-man in the cauliflower-ear industry.

Can't you feel it in your bones? It's football time again! At least it is for a few of the boys who are working under Coach Brice during his mid-winter practices which are held in the Armory. Maine has won the state championship in football for the last three years. It is up to '37 to furnish good material to keep Maine at the top of the heap.

Right Smart  
Weather We're  
Havin'



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### EDITORIAL

#### FRATERNITIES

In choosing your fraternity, permit us to offer this important suggestion. Naterally the decision to join this house or that one is influenced largely by the desire to live the remaining three years of college with the group of men you select as being most in accord with your interests and ideals. You may especially admire the Seniors of a certain fraternity, but remember you will never live with them. It will be the Juniors and Sophomores that will be your brothers. Look them over carefully; but particularly look over your fellow Freshmen pledges. They are the ones that you will have the closest associations with, and will determine the popularity or disfavor of your fraternity three years from now.

We feel that no warning of the superficiality of rushing time is necessary at this late date. It is generally understood that every fraternity puts its best foot forward at that time in the endeavor to favorably impress its prospective pledges. Get to know intimately the men of the fraternity you like best before joining one. Don't let small things influence your choice. Live within your means and with the group you find most congenial to your tastes.

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#### ANOTHER "TRASHMAN"

Each year it is customary for the "Freshman" staff to publish a humorous edition of the "Freshman" entitled the "Trashman". Last week saw the annual one printed. There have been many requests for another and better "Trashman".

As Ben Bernie, that genial maestro of radio-land says, "Come on all youse guys and all youse gals" ---and let's make the next "Trashman" a real treat. Let's hear from you all. Let's have more people represented in the next one---more jokes, more stories,---more fun! Let's hear from you all. Contributions may be either left in the M.C.A. office door mail box or in the mail in the Treasurer's office in Alumni Hall,--addressed to the "Freshman".

## SPEAKER ON SOUTH AMERICA

On Friday, February 9, an assembly was held in the Memorial Gym at 9.30. Hubert C. Herring lectured on "How South America Feels". Mr. Herring is interested in South American affairs and took part in the seventh Pan American Congress as a representative of the Foreign Policy Association. Herring also made a tour of some of the South American states by airplane and he spoke on how these countries felt towards our country.

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## The STORY of a HUNTING TRIP

Several young fellows from Bates went out one day to hunt as the frost was in the ayer and the brown earth was white with snow;

Their homes were far and near, - one from Williams, Arizona; Houston, Texas; Palmer, Feabody, Lowell and Turner, Mass; Lancaster, N.H. and Bradley, Brewer, Harrington, Hicnley, Lee, Litchfield, and Robinson, Maine.

Perry, the parson's son, took Osgood, Thomas, Thompson, and Norris in his Briscoe; Martin, the proctor, took Alvert, Barry, Evans, and Dunton, the son of a miller, in his Dodge; Clark and Sumner had a Ford; and the cousins, Gordon and Davis, not rich, came up in the rear in an Austin. As they started, Albert said "What will the weather be" and Dunton allowed he newell it would be fair. They passed Brewster with its church that resembled a temple and wished they might hear the bell peal. In Dennis, they looked for the old homestead with the antique davenport, within its gaetz. No Simmons beds there! Passing the grange hall they turned a conner down a lane and crossed the ferry to Lennox, following the Shannon River towards the woods. Each parked their carr near one of the small brooks and started walking, their packs "witham". Coming to some knowles in a little field near a sort of greene bower, they camped there. They appointed Perry as forman, Evans as cook and Martin as carpenter while Gilbert and Osgood set out for a stagg, asking Norris if he "dascombe" too. Evans and Martin took off their cotes, and gathered some wood, making a crane without staples over the fire made with flint, and put the water on to boyle. Evans cooked some brann muffins to go with Mack's bread, in a baker they brought with them. Alas, the hunters only shot some hawkes on the wing, so it was lucky they had plenty of ham and currie, to say nothing of dill pickles. "It's a cunning ham," said Evans, and Martin said "Don't Burnett," Evans answered "I won't but Calderwood," to which Martin replied "Don't be crouse,"

As they sat around the fire, Gordon a good if not frue storey teller entertained them wigh tales of the redman, while Barry whom they named the "Pied Piper of Namlin," because he singer, sang thier favorite "Thru the Fields of Dotton." Thomas urged him to "hooper up" some more but just then Clark said "Whose's colling son?" as a scream seemed to pierce the ayer. Norris had the misfortune to tripp over some marble at the dege of a cliff, which would have meant a coffin for him. He was white, as he said "thanks to that dingwall, I did not landon on those rocks," and "Don't tell Inaey." Osgood next dropped his plate and "stover" all to pieces, and he was mader than old Mother Hubbard when she found her cupboard bare! Thompson was pronounced a lawless mann because he wanted to snare a bear and was told it was folly, twice folly, to foster such a thought. Suddenly Thomas exclaimed, "See that Oak", but Sumner frigidly replied, "That is not an oak, but a crabtree." After discussing many famous men, as Thomas Parisle, Bishop Hughes, Emerson, Shaw, Harrison, Grant, Wilson, Jackson, Johnson, Edwards, and Corbot, Perry announced it was time for the hurd to leave. As they started their CARE s they heard a horne loudly honking and found Martin out of gass.

With no more than these troubles to marr their day, they parted next planning trips to Phillips Lake, Bryant's Pond, Jordan Pond, and Prout's Neck.

(( ( The above story contains underlined last names of various members of the Freshman Class. Contributions such as this are always most acceptable. The author wishes to remain unknown. )))



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## The Branding Iron

Yookoo-----it's Skippy again, girls-----You just can't get rid of me-----I don't know about the deans----- me and about fifty-four others amongst us-----They say--"He who dances must pay the fiddler"-----only too true-----  
After a couple of weeks absence I'm still wondering where Hope Wing got that slightly too small ski-suit at the dance Saturday night----- One more piece of cloth and she would have done the dance of the seven veils-----which sounds like the announcer who said --"News of the campus-----hot off the girdle!!!"-----has anyone seen my red flannels?????-----And by the way, the gray cat that has been haunting the dorms is worth hoggsactly 50 centimes at the Zoo Lab-----Quick Watson, the axe!!!!-----Phyl Phillips has been meandering down the old chicken farm road-----yes, I'm airdid it isn't for love of poultry, either.-----Can nothing be done about this, Harry?????-----Berkson was ushered out of one of Bangor's more fastidious dance halls, "The Roseland", the other night -----turning it on again "Beezelbub"????-----Good old Nance Woods suddenly found herself plying out in left field the other night at a dance-----Georgie Poggie Frost was the villain-----You were really in luck, Nance-----so don't feel cut to the quick.-----  
Jerry Hinekley pole vaulted out of bed on the stroke of 12.30 A.M. and wrote a letter to his girl-----what's on your mind, kid????-----Helen Thompson left someone flat at a recent house party-----who do you think you are, Helen---Cleopatra?-----F L A S H ---The peeping Tom again appeared on the Valentine fire escapes Saturday nite,-----  
---Murciel Perkins just set a bear trap-----I still think that the only taste he has is in his mouth-----"Jabber" Kelly is leaving school for Annapolis soon-----now gals don't you wish you had gone out with him-----These proms at Anap. are pretty ritz;-----  
Dalot went to town the other night and managed to sound a few notes on a bugle at 2 A.M. before someone swung a chair on him-----practicing up for R.O.T.C. P. il?????!!!-----Some fresh did a little bit of exterior decorating on North Hall a while back-----Yookoo, Chic Sales-----  
---Bob Norris is doing a bit of hand-shaking-----he's rooming with a prof in Crono-----pretty cozy-----incidentally, how's the toaster coming along?!!-----Howie Stagg still thinks he's a smoothie-----some gal told me he has itch---either that or a boiled dinner-----Barbara Wyeth is sewing little things-----but for Jack Frost this time.-----"Night Club" S.asey was about to establish a residence in South Americ. before exams-----just another beach comber-----Ernie Eckback was angling for a date with Shirley Young via her parents and found himself left out in the rain.-----The telephone conversation was amusing-----stepping out of your class-----aren't you, Ernie????-----Carol Stevens goes for Lucey in a Big W y-----Bud claims "No"!!-----"Song and Dance" Russell is reported engaged to a girl back home-----and still he gives any cold a wreck any old time-----you can have the turkey, you can have the turkey-----Teddy Swett got snagged again the other night-----why dontcha wake up????-----Speaking of waking up, Severy sent his laundry to himself and got roped for 27 cents-----has anyone a hammer??-----Credtree called five girls the other nite for a date and finally had to be satisfied with Phyl-----that wouldn't break my heart any, but it seemed to get him down-----  
Well my little children-----have it easy-----and don't go to town too much-----

The Iron