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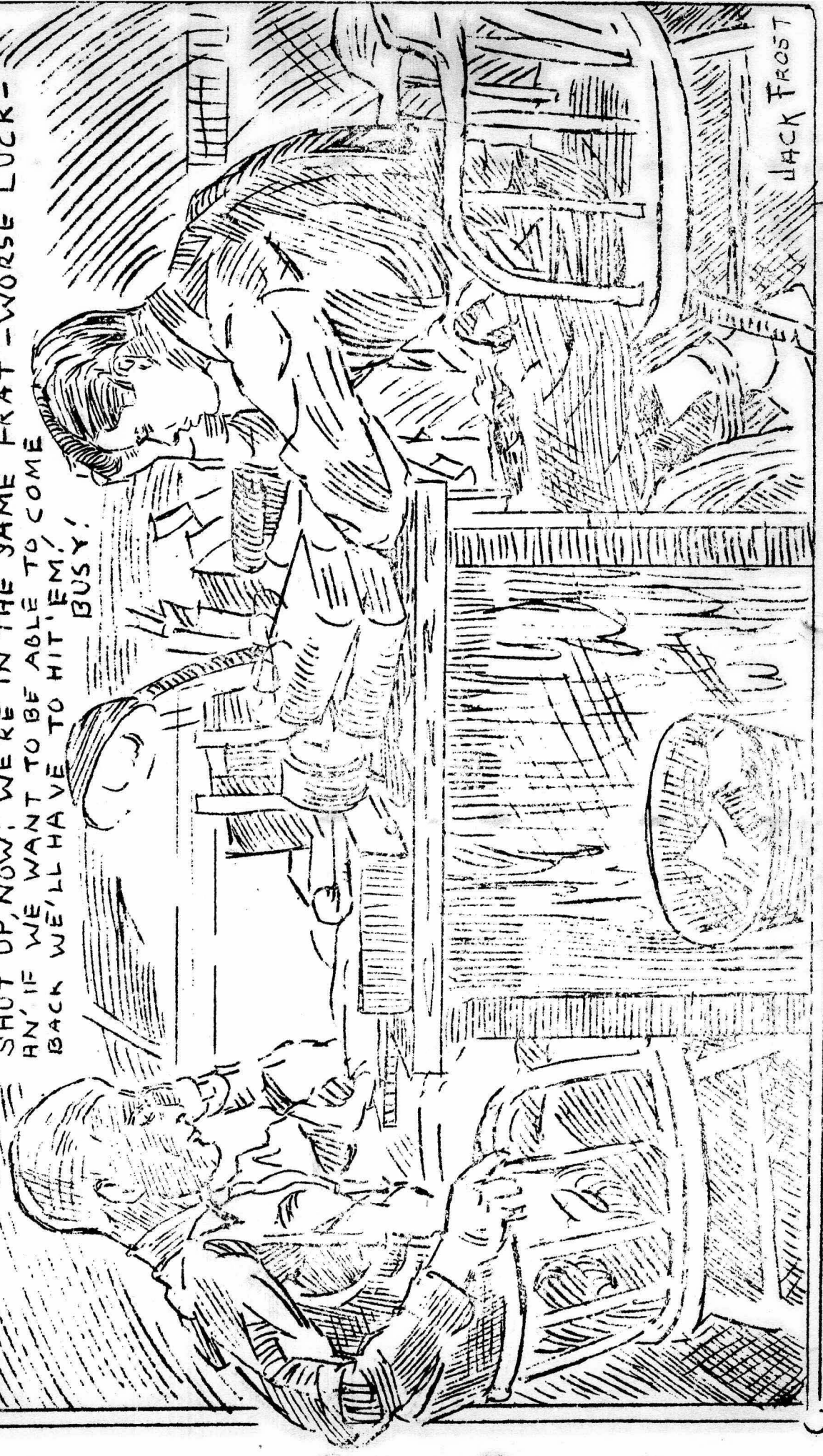
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WELL - AFTER THREE WEEKS OF THE FATTED CALF AND GOOD-TIMES - LET'S GET BUSY FOR THE MID-SEMESTER CUT-THROATS. SHUT UP, NOW! WE'RE IN THE SAME FRAT' - WORSE LUCK - HN' IF WE WANT TO BE ABLE TO COME BACK WE'LL HAVE TO HIT 'EM, BUSY!



JACK FROST

FROSH VICTORS IN TRIANGULAR MEET

SOUTH PORTLAND HIGH WINNER
OF SCHOLARSHIP CUP

GUILFORD CLOSE SECOND

Orono, Me., Feb. 28.-South Portland High School is the winner this year of the University of Maine Scholarship Cup, with Guilford High School a very close second, according to an announcement made today by Dean J. N. Hart of the University. This cup is awarded each year to the high school in Maine having three or more of its graduates in the freshmen class, which representatives as a group make the highest average for the first semester of each year. South Portland High is the fourth winner of this trophy of scholarship, since the practice was started in 1950-31.

The average which won the cup this year was 3.1888 out of a possible 4. with Guilford running second by the very small margin of .014 short, their score being 3.174. Other schools with records only a little below the winner were Deering, Brunswick, Thomaston and Ricker Classical Institute.

No freshman in the delegation from South Portland made lower than a C in any course, which a good proportion of the grades were A's as the rating shows. Special mention should be made of the fact that two students from Brunswick, Miss Alice R. Stewart and Miss Marjorie MacKinnon made all A's in their work, while two freshmen in the winning delegation are the sons of a graduate of the University in the class of 1911, Delton W. Felley.

Previous winners of the cup were Fort Kent High, 1930-31; Deering High, 1931-32; Boothbay Harbor High 1932-33.

DEFEAT COBURN AND
HEBRON
WEBB HIGH SCORER

Displaying a decided superiority in the weight and field events the freshman track team overwhelmed Coburn Classical Institute and Hebron Academy in a three cornered meet Saturday afternoon in the indoor field house. The Pale Blue Cubs amassed a total of 90½ points to 23 for Coburn and 18½ for Hebron.

With four places being figured in the scoring column the freshmen obtained 44 out of a possible 55 points in the five weight and field events, with six freshmen tying for first place in the pole vault give Maine a clean sweep in this event. Webb was high scorer with 13 points.

Bill Hunnewell of Maine turned in his best performance of the indoor season in the one mile run when he was clocked in the fast time of four minutes 37 seconds. Although he was afforded little competition from the entire field of entries. His nearest rival was Williams of Coburn who finished some 200 hundred yards in the rear.

In what was the most exciting event of the meet, Savage of Coburn won a hard fought race over Stafford of Hebron in the 1000 yard run. From the start Stafford was out in front with a four yard margin over the Coburn contestant. Then as the gun signalled the final lap Savage, a chunky lad, put on a sudden burst of speed to overtake the suppressed Hebron runner to lead the latter to the tape three yards to the good despite Stafford's vain attempts to pass him.

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STAFF MEETING

M.C.A. Building, Tuesday at 1:00

SPEAKER ON N.R.A. CODES AT FORUM

FIRST FORUM SINCE CHRISTMAS
VACATION

The first Freshman Forum since Christmas vacation was held in the recreation room of Hannibal Hamlin Hall, March 4, at 6 P.M. The speaker was Prof. H.B. Kirschen of the Department of Economics and Sociology. Prof. Kirschen's subject was "Codes of the N.R.A."

In summing up his talk Prof. Kirschen said "The codes represent an American compromise with economic planning. This economic planning is taken from the Russian five year plan. As American industries are under private ownership some form of central control must be devised. The codes of the NRA represent this control. Opposition to the codes is not lacking. The sources are the worker and the consumer. Of these two the worker is the stronger. The opposition is based on the fact that the workers and the consumers have no representation in the formation of the codes. On the other hand, the business interest formulate and enforce the codes. During the discussion that followed the talk Prof. Kirschen expressed the opinion that the NRA would not stave off future depressions.

There were very few freshmen at the Forum. As these meetings are very interesting and instructive it is hoped that these talks will receive more support.

Better Send
Home for
'em NOW!



FROSH TALENT AT MUSIC NIGHT

ALFRED SCHRIVER GIVES
VIOLIN SOLO

Thirty seven's talent shown forth at the annual Music Night held last Friday night in the Little Theater. Freshmen played in the band, sang in the chorus, and made themselves generally useful.

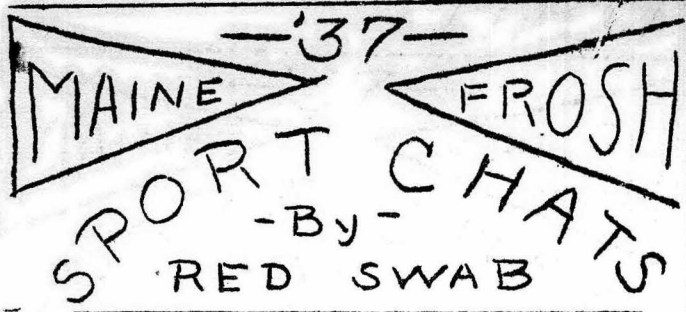
Alfred Schriver of Bangor added more glory to the Freshman class with his beautiful interpretation of Fritz Kreisler's version "Chanson Arabe". Ruth Kimball, also of '37, played a violin obligato for a soprano solo.

WEEKLY TEAS HELD BY YWCA

SPEAKERS OF INTEREST

On Wednesday, February 28, a tea was held in Colvin Hall at quarter of four under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. Mary Reid, of Simmons College spoke on the profession of a librarian. This was one of a series of weekly teas.

The next tea will be held on Thursday, March 8, at 3:30, in Balentine Hall. Mrs. Whittemore of Bangor will speak on reporting for your home paper. Mrs. Whittemore has been a reporter on New York and Boston papers. She will tell of her interesting interviews with famous people. Everyone interested in journalism is urged to come.



FROSH CO-EDS FIRST DEFEAT

LOSE TO JUNIORS BY
SCORE OF 43-23

Immediately following the Spring recess the battery candidates for the Frosh baseball club will be called out by Coach Kenyon. Soon after the battery report the infielders and outfielders will commence practice. As a difficult schedule has been arranged the boys will have some hard practice sessions. Therefore everyone intending to play should make certain of ineligibility.

After having gotten off to a poor start by taking a shellacking at the hands of South Portland the freshmen finished their Indoor Track season by drubbing Coburn Classical and Hebron Institute. The Frosh trackmen will have no letup as Coach Jenkins will in all probability issue a call for spring track soon after vacation.

The climax of the basketball season will take place this week from Thursday to Saturday when the crack teams of Eastern Maine will compete in the University of Maine tournament. The winner of the tournament will play the winner of the Bates tournament for the State of Maine championship.

The Intra-Mural Association is sponsoring a boxing and wrestling beginning the 12th of the month and ending the finals on the 15th. '37 will have a large representation in these bouts. Anyone interested in entering these tournaments should do so at once.

Saturday morning the Junior girls defeated the freshmen. This was an unexpected victory for the juniors as the frosh have won all previous games. At the close of the first quarter the score was 14-7 for the juniors who maintained the lead through the second quarter which ended with the score 24-15. Much credit for the success of the junior team is due to Annie MacClellan whose skillful shooting was outstanding. The freshmen played their best game even if they did go down to a 43-23 defeat.

The freshman lineup: Cousins, Storey, Ashby E (10), Ashworth (2) Holmes, Hart.

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Another fine performance took place in the 300 yard dash with Perlins of Maine turning in the tricks. This red headed frosh runner went into the lead around the first curve to break the tape the winner in 35-2-3 seconds.

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EDITORIAL

WHAT ABOUT THE DORM DANCE?

Are we to have a dorm dance or not? The FRESHMAN has co-operated with the class in obtaining permission for this affair but where are the results?

ANOTHER TENNIS COURT

We noticed last fall that the southern-most tennis court in front of Oak Hall was sadly in need of repairs. We wonder if there are any plans for re-surfacing it this coming spring. There are many tennis players in the class who find one court inadequate for their use.

NOTICE !

The Maine Outing Club will hold an overnight camping trip to Camp Roosevelt on Fitts Pond March 17-18.

- CALENDAR -

Tuesday, March 6

9.30 Assembly---President William Wickenden.

Wednesday, March 7

4.15 Lenten Service-
Rev. Stephen H. Fritchman,
Speaker
7.00 Girl's basketball
Frosh B vs. Soph B
7.30 Frosh vs Soph

Thursday, March 8

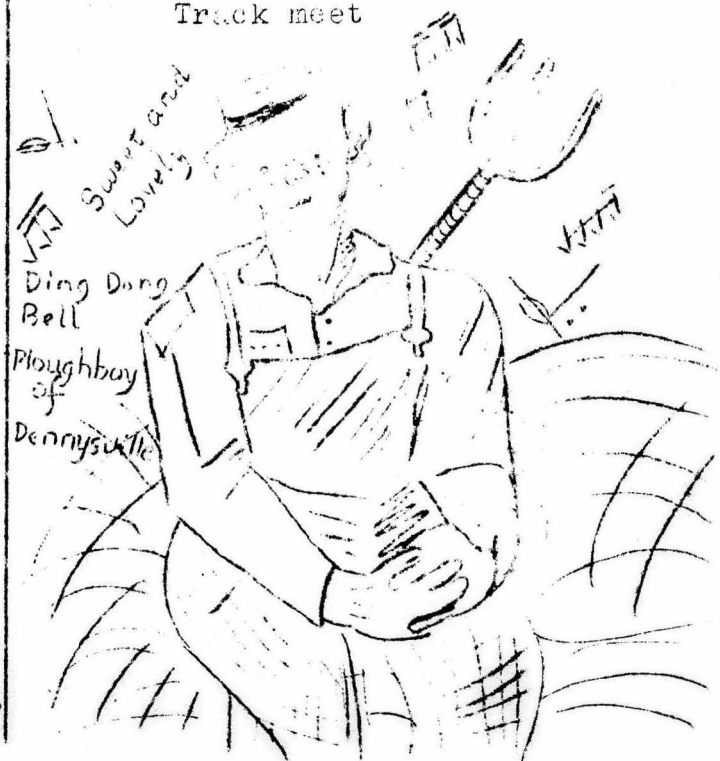
3.30 Y. W. C. A. tea at Colvin
Mrs. Whittemore, speaker
2.20 Basketball Tournament

Friday, March 9

3.30 Girl's Basketball
Frosh vs. Seniors
8.00 Stag Dance

Saturday, March 10

9.30 Girl's Basketball
Frosh B vs. Junior B
Boston College and Maine
Track meet



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— THE BRANDING IRON —

This is going to be as wet as the melting snow, but never mind---- let's all fall in the slush together----spring is here and soon Alumni will be deserted for the apple orchard----nevertheless the hall outside the theatre was quite crowded with birds going to roost when a swift flying snowball shot thru the air---who was the miscreant,---- "Chiseler" Swasey actually blushed when confronted by the owner of the blue fur coat in Alumni----Incidentally Swasey puts on a very good act when in the company of a fair damsel---he not only tap dances and does a Napoleon imitation but he even tries to sing----Also if Bob Swab wants a date with one of the belles of Balentine (as he likes to go walking after dark) he had better make arrangements at some other time than Saturday nite when the birds have flown-----Sights around the campus----Gatti requesting a date of Mauer's inspiration girl and being baffled----Gates warning Day to keep away from his big moment---- Our own little Dill pickle, although she claims to be sweet, looking rather sour when she almost fell headlong into a drift outside of the M. C. A. the other day as she got out of a car-----and being saved by the driver's firm grasp on her ankle----cut picture, what!-----Dutchman Grant, who gave the Oregon girl a break and ended up two miles from nowhere---Summer Lawless melancholantly handing his coat to a frat man sat. night when a sign was hanging on his back reading "Pansy"----- Forrest Morton waiting till everyone leaves the table and drinking the cream-----Berkson applying for O.W.N. work as a gigolo----What's this strange power that enables Norris to be given the preference over 10 other applicants for the Balentine telephone,-----And then there's the tale about "Buttercup" Crowley jumping on a waste-basket when he saw a mouse in the shower room-----Rowlands' joke of the month: Singing is like plane geometry----all on one plane and hard to take---- perhaps he's thinking of castor oil-----Little Howie has been drooping like a stag (pun) that lost his antlers since his heart's desire, Caroline Brown, went home for the weekend-----Her boyfriends mother made Jo Snare a cute little pillow to decorate her bed----- For the second time this year Angie Johnson has blossomed forth with a sparkler--this time Oscar is the lucky lad-----three girls fought over Ed Gouty at the Maples Vic Party--they say that Louise Todd came out on top--wonder if Ed was on the bottom-----Just to ask a few questions-----Why did Pones climb the Oregon bridge-----Why is Harry McCreedy on a milk diet-----Why isn't Frances Austin called "The Sweetheart of Delta Tau" any more---how did it happen Ed Silsby discovered the one way to get dances at the stag free-for-all was to bring his own girl-----Peg Thayer has rope in another little cowboy--this time none other than Bob Norris, the guy with the Harvard hat-----

And with the following trite essay on something, I'll thank the stars for their inspiration--or perhaps it was the moon--and sign off for this week

Nivison blew the whistle,
Franke rang the bell
The Farm Road gave the signal
and the Iron went to-----

(it rhymes with bell)

The Iron