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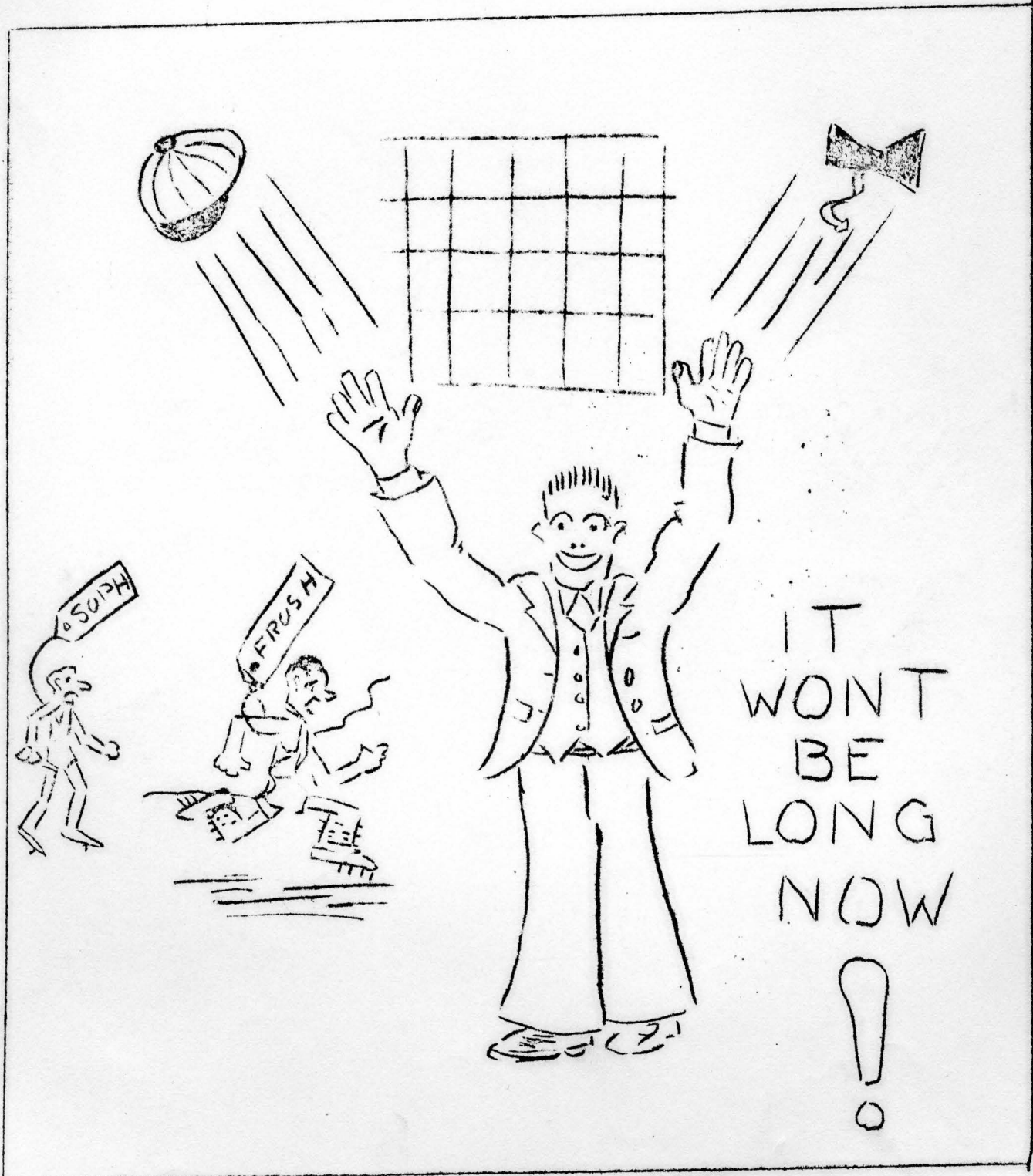
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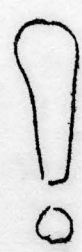
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THE FRESHMAN



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ANNUAL SOPH MEET SATURDAY FROSH XCOUNTRY FRESHMEN HAVE FOURTH, NEICAA. WELL BALANCED TEAM

The freshman cross-country journeyed to Boston again last week to run in the New England Intercollegiate Cross Country held in Franklin Park.

Although running conditions were excellent over the two, and three-quarter course on the dry turf of the park golf course, the time was not exceptionally fast in comparison with those of other years.

The freshmen took fourth place losing to such teams as New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Tufts. Waddington did very well for the frosh, finishing in seventh place. The others running for Maine were Hersey, Cain, Shoppe, Smith, Wis-hart and troland.

This meet was the last on the schedule for these men, except for Waddington, who ran today in the national meet at Van Courtland Park, New York.

The runners were given a banquet at the University Club by the alumni on Monday night after the meet. Both A and B teams were awarded their numerals last week.

The track meet next Saturday appears to be the one thought in the minds of most of the freshmen right now. For the first time in many years the Frosh track team is favored to beat the Sophomores in the annual duel which will probably either mean the immediate death or a continuance of the much hated rules.

During the past week many freshmen and sophomores alike have been out for practice in the armory. Coach Jenkins appears pleased with the large amount of talent in the Frosh team and concedes the victory to the freshmen by at least five points. This, however, does not mean that victory is absolutely assured and we would like to see more freshmen out this week for practice.

Some of the freshmen who appear likely to help pile up the points for us are: Johnny Cowell, hurdles and dash; Phil Rogers, weights; Elliot, pole-vault; Shea, broad-jump; Fuller, half-mile; Herowitz, quarter-mile; Pierce and Bottcher, dashes; Waddington and Cain, mile. There are quite a few trackmen not mentioned who are sure to help get the points that will win the meet for us.

The Frosh-Sophomore meet this year is certain to be one of the most spectacular meets of the season and we expect to see all of the freshmen not competing over at the armory showing a little interest, at least. Of course, we assume that it is unnecessary to suggest that the co-eds be present.

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Thanksgiving Cuts

Some of the feeling that the Pilgrims had still lingers in the blood of the true New Englanders; that constitutes the majority of the Maine campus. With the harvests all in and the farmers rejoicing over the fruits of their labors, comes the time for Thanksgiving. This is the time for the year that everyone gathers around the festive board to gourd himself of all those things that only mother can make. It is the one thing that so many of us are able to appreciate.

Were we a thousand miles from home we would think not at all about going home for this occasion, but where most of our homes are in Maine, it is not impossible for most of to go home. I, for one, think that it is very hard not to be able to go home because we are made to feel that by doing so we are jeopardizing our college education by cutting. It is true that we are given one day that is called Thanksgiving Vacation, but that is not enough time for us to go home. It is not so much our

own feelings that count, but the way mother will feel. She likes to think that at least once a year she can set a table for her complete family. It is true that Christmas is only a few weeks away, but that does not change the spirit of Thanksgiving and the sentiments connected with Thanksgiving dinner.

M.O. C. News

There was a meeting of the M. O. C. last Tuesday at which Win Robbins, a Maine guide, showed picture slides of Mount Katahdin and told about the geography and foundation of the mountain, based upon his own experiences.

It was announced that the next mixed hike would be early in December. There will be several working parties, however, during the next few weeks. These will work on the cabin and trades. The first of these will be next Sunday. All interested in going should get in touch with Bob Ohler or Bob Laverty at the Lambda Chi Alpha house, or elsewhere.

The M. O. C. bulletin has now been put over the mailbox in the entrance to Alumni Hall. These pictures show activities and notices of future activities. Any suitable picture by members or others should be submitted to Bob Laverty and they should and will be put on the board.

We notice that much of our beautiful campus is being very quickly converted into mud holes. Why must we save five steps by cutting corners and ruining our lawns?

WE BELIEVE THAT SOME PENALTY SHOULD BE ATTACHED TO THE DESTRUCTION OF OUR LAWNS.

This is the fourth of a series of informal discussions by members of the University faculty.

Depression has awakened many people from a lethargy placid as a pool. First it just rippled across the surface; now it stirs up the bottom.

Books used to be nice things to have on the parlor table. Magazines were useful if you wanted to know what was in the books.

There seems to be some connection between depression and books. We had a nice little depression in 1921. Librarians noted the increased use of books. I was a student that year. I didn't even know there was a depression. Students weren't reading much then.

Since the depression, students at the University have been two books to every one before 1929. Last year the library signed out 40,000 volumes for home usage compared to 15,000 in 1928-9. Why?

Jobs aren't what they used to be. Even staid old professors are changing. The careers ahead require of us versatility, imagination, and adaptability. "Choosing his Creating", said a Persian Philosopher in days gone by. Let your choice be creative whether in friends, books, or career.

written by L.T. Ibbotson.

THREE FROSH LEFT IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The tennis tournament is progressing slowly. Due to the snow and cold the remainder of the matches will be played on the gym floor.

Dick Plummer, a Freshman, has reached the semi-finals. Brooks, another '38, has reached the quarter-finals. After he defeats our Owl friend, Webb, He and Plummer will have to fight it out for the finalists.

The lower half has not come along as rapidly. Healy is best.

FRESHMAN CLASS TO HAVE PARTY

After rules are off- yes, we are going to win the track meet - we are going to have a party to celebrate.

It is the first event of the sort that the class as a group has put on. It is about time we got together and had some fun in a good old way; in order to have a whopping good time and a big-gang turnout. How about it?

There will be dancing to the music of the new records from the Maples, there will be two skits put on by some of the gang, and it is up to you to like them. We are planning a short scavenger hunt after which there will be eats a plenty, if you bring a dime to cover expenses. For those who do not care to dance there will be plenty doing in the way of games, music, and a rare old time. After the eats there will be a "Sing", so bring along your voices. If they crack- just let 'em crack.

Remember, the more the merrier. Let's see you turn out.

MAPLES HOLDS VIC PARTY

A Vic party was held Friday evening at the Maples. Those present were: Louise Getchell, John Clark; Bernice Hamilton, Robert Allen; Betty Bruce, Porter Hennings; Mary Leighton, Wallace Gleason; Blanche Holman, James Hunter; Marguerite Picard, Richard Williams; Marjorie Thompson, Gerald Hart; Beatrice Hodgkins, Vernon McFarland; Rose Whitmore, Russell Bartlett; Evelyn Adriance, John LeLong; Catherine Rowe, Harry Allen; Betty Drummond, Cranston Foley; Hildegard Fortin, Douglas Best; Adolphine Voegelin, Actor Abbott; and Nancy Hennings, Robert Belding.

The committee in charge were: Nancy Hennings, Louise Getchell, and Betty Bruce. Miss Stiles and Betty Wilhelm chaperoned.

NUMERALS ARE FROSH GIRLS AWARDED FOR PLAY SOPHS FOOTBALL TRACK

Last Monday the members of the freshman football and cross-country teams, rewarded for their work this fall with their numerals became automatically exempt from the rule requiring them to wear suit coats on campus. This rule, however, only applies when their numerals are worn.

Ernest Reidman was elected honorary captain of the yearling's scrimmages having been outstanding throughout the season.

Numerals have been awarded as follows:

Donald S. Adams, ~~Roderick~~ Emanuel Elliott, Lincoln Fish, Wallace Ambrose Gleason, C. Goding, L. Graham, Theodore Harding, Richard Hayes, Robert Hussey, I. J. Laurin, Thomas Lees, W. Nadeau, R. Peterson, Ernest Reidman, M. Rubin, T. Shannon, Harry Shute, A. Livenson, R. Tobey, R. Viola.

They were awarded to the following cross-country men: Charles Y. Cain, Laurin Fairchild, M. S. Forde, Larry Foster, A. Furer, William Henderson, Alvin Harsey, Donald Kelley, A. Mcade, R. Sadler, Robert Schoppe, A. Smith, D. Smith, J. Storey, W. Thompson, E. Troland, Norman Waddington, Douglass Darius Wishart.

In spite of the fact that a hard battle was put up by the Frosh the Sophomores overpowered them by the score of 1-0.

The lineup consisted of;

R.W.	Cobb
R.I.	Sharon
C.	Clements
L.I.	Dauphine
L.W.	Clough
R.B.	Profita
C.B.	Littlefield
L.B.	Deering
R.F.	Fortin
L.F.	Reid
Coalie	Leighton

Wednesday the Frosh team will again meet the Sophomores in a hockey game to determine whether or not the Freshmen girls shall continue to wear their hats. It promises to be an important event and all those not participating in the game are urged to join the activities in some form or the other.

Sunday at the Maples, a pep meeting was held, led by Ello Rowe, Junior Class leader, who presented the Freshmen with songs and cheers to learn for the occasion.

Everyone is urged to be there cheering their team on to victory.

SOCIETY AND PERSONALS

Maxine Parlin visited her home in New Sharon over the weekend.

Bea Lou Hodgins, who spent the weekend at her home at Bar Harbor had as her guest Miss Betty Mitchell.

Adella Murphy went home to Solon over the weekend.

The Tower Of Babble

Harpo Swensen found that Dean Deering's back porch is no place to spend a quiet evening. (milk bottles should be made of rubber)...Some freshmen recover quickly, all right. If you don't believe us, ask the editor...There's only one thing that could get Getch out of bed at 3:00 in the morning and that is a telephone call from Bowdoin...Bunny seems to have become richly en-Doweéd. Oh, what a Dowery that will be...The coffee at Balentine was hot twice last week...Imagine Cain taking a bath in Boston last week and holding up the whole cross-country team for an hour...Maybe Bill Henderson didn't know that Dorothy Mitchell had a sister, Jean, until Saturday night...Solveig seems to be popular with the "Freshmen" boys, too, but she's not inclined to be Frost-y...Mary Wright cooperates very well with a certain forester...As long as he's stayed this long, maybe he'll stay till the beginning of the next semester, Helen...As we gaze out of the window, we see the Baron and Evelyn are going tree climbing again...The sense of humor of the staff of the "Freshmen" is curiously lacking with the exception of three members...Football men seem to hold a fatal attraction for Mary Frost...What's behind those special delivery letters that Georgia keeps getting...Wanna prune?...After last weekend, we hope that Bea Lou won't change her mind and go to Colby next year...So Alice has finally left off her frivolous ways and settled down. Whattle the boys do now...We're open to suggestions as to how to rid the stag dances of their most obnoxious pest...Maybe Lucille had better learn what those Lithuanian words really mean...If your radio goes on the bus better see Harpo. He's had experience on Balentine's...Who let the dog in Stevens first period Saturday morning-Duffy and Kay?...Tea parties at the University Inn put a certain freshman on the shelf Sunday afternoon...What makes doorknobs come off...The alarm clock seemed to work Friday night Alice...Some snappy pajamas, Mary Leighton...look at the window of 212 Hamlin and you'll know why the wolf's always hanging around outside...Harpo was not sure of making his numerals in football so he went out for ping-pong...Is Earnest Rowea practical, joker, ask Barnett...The majority of (S) Oak Hall lived up to their name, and went to town in a potato truck Saturday night.. McCann wants it known that he walked up the stairs by himself (most of the way) Saturday night...Rod Elliot, the ski-jumper, is looking for a Hill...Where are you going--House party or Stag dance??...Betty wants to know which one of the Owens twins took her to the dance the other night...When a fella takes his girls picture to bed with him it must be love, eh Schoppe?...Elliot will have a date last night--will she keep it??...we wish that the plumbers would finish their job in Oak Hall so the boys could take a much needed bath...By the way, Did Kelley give her watch back?...Gazing out of the window seems to be the favorite indoor sport in Bill McDanna's room?!...Where is Dizzy Dean spending his nights...

Les Babblers