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GOOD SPIRIT SHOWN
- AT FOOTBALL RALLY -

The exceptional spirit exhibited by the Freshman class at the giant football rally, held last Friday in front of the bookstore, has proven that the freshman class is behind the football team to a man.

Promptly at one o'clock, the rally was inaugurated by the singing of the football song and the Stein song. Then, as each player entered the bus, Duke De Courcey, Senior Skull, led the enthusiastic crowd in a cheer. After Coach "Fred" Brice made a short speech, the parade, led by the band, followed by the bus, with the crowd as an after-guard, proceeded triumphantly to the station where the band split into two sections.

As the students sang the Stein Song, the bus drove between the two sections of the band, onto the highway, off for Bates.

Freshman Forum Meets

An interesting talk on "The Way Religion Looks to the Layman" was given in this week's Freshman Forum by Professor E. Jackson of the school of education.

Professor Jackman traced religion from the primitive civilizations to modern times to get for his audience an adequate definition of today's religion. He finally defined religion in two parts, one, man's conception and application of social justice, as typified in modern Russia; the other, the individual's own idea of the order of things, as represented in the United States. These parts are now widely separated, but he feels that time will bring them in harmony with each other.

The talk was followed by a lively discussion in which questions were freely given and frankly answered.

NINE NOMINATED
FOR PRESIDENCY

Primary nominations were held in number 11 Coburn last Tuesday night at 7:30. Representatives from each of the dormitories made up the nominating committee:

Those nominated were:
- President: Leslie Hutchins, Robert Nivison, George Smith, Chauncey Russell, Paul Wilson, Harry Leighton, Abbott Hooper, Clarence Keegan, Frederick Parsons
- Vice President: James Dow, Mervale Sylvester, Lewis Lappin, Robert Allen, Edward Brarmann, George Littlefield, Mortimer Smith, Lloyd Buckminster, Harry McCready.
- Secretary: Muriel Perkins, Kathryn Bunker, Carol Steen, Jane Stillman.
- Treasurer: Joseph Hamlin, James Cunningham, John Singer, George Williams, Frank Tapley, John Murray, Joseph Collinson, Newell Wilson, Ernest Dingmore.

M.C.A. RETREAT

The weekly M.C.A. retreat was held last Saturday and Sunday, at Camp Jordan. Dean Mullenberg led an interesting discussion on the topic "Religion and Life". His speech was based on three points:
- (1) Our connection with the hemisphere.
- (2) What should I do?
- (3) How I know.

Following that, each student was asked to give his idea of what God meant to him.

Sunday, two more interesting discussions were held by Dean Mullenberg. In the late afternoon, the group came back to the University.
FRESHMAN ELEVEN

DOWN JAY VEE'S

BY 19-0 SCORE

The Maine Freshman football team easily scored a 19-0 victory over a weakened Junior Varsity eleven Thursday afternoon on Alumni field in the first of a two game series between the two teams.

Capitalizing on several breaks and the lack of strength of the opponent's team caused a varsity promotion, Tapley and Braley, Fresh backfield scored the first year eleven to its second victory of the current season.

The first freshman score came early in the initial period when Tapley, after the Junior Varsity had received a 15 yard penalty for interference, crashed over the final stripe through center from the one yard line.

In the second period, Tapley intercepted a pass on his own 25 yard line and jaunted 75 yards for a second touchdown. The final freshman tally was the result of a long drive which was climax ed by Braley's 15 yard run around left end, followed by an A pass from Braley to Hamlin playing at left end, accounted for the extra point, the only one which the freshmen were able to make throughout the contest. Anderson, Giguerre, and Peaslee turned in creditable performances for the upperclass eleven.

Summary:
Freshmen (19) Junior Varsity (0)
Le Hamlin, Morrison; 1t Durost, Parsons; 1g Spooner, Dodge, Mack; 0 Colbert, Hutchings, Crozier, Lancaster; rg Houston, Butterfield, Willard; rt Boulard, Pfunter, Proctor; re Williams, Childs, Perry; qb Braley, Bessom; lhb Tapley, Aliberti; rhb Dow, Keegan; fb Minutti.

CARIBOU SUBDUES FRESH HARRIERS

The University of Maine Freshman cross country team was defeated, last Wednesday afternoon, by Caribou High School, by the score of 23-32. The duel took place in a driving rain and the Harriers were forced to run with a strong wind blowing against them.

Bill Hunnewell of the Freshman team finished in first place in 18 minutes, 27 seconds. Trail ing him to the tape were four of the Caribou men, Drake, Gagne, McNeil, and Lester, while Gatti of Maine placed sixth.

The order of the finish was:
1, Hunnewell, Maine; 2, Drake, Caribou; 3, Gagne, Caribou; 4, McNeil, Caribou; 5, Lester, Caribou; 6, Gatti, Maine; 7, Corbett, Maine; 8 Webb, Maine; 9, Bishop, Caribou; 10, Heald, Maine; 11, Shaw Maine; 12, Brickson, Caribou; 13, MacBrierty, Caribou.

Dorm A Team

Edges S.A.E.

Dorm A touch football team defeated the S. A. E. House Sunday afternoon at the varsity field, by a score of 30-0. The game was very fast, and all the scoring, with the exception of an end run, was made by the forward pass route. Russell, Thomas, Jackson, and Lucey were the stars of the game.

The lineup of the Dorm A team is as follows: 1o Lane; 1t Gatti; 1g Crowell; c Tourtellot; rg Rand; rt Messock; re Lucey; qb Russell; rhb Thomas; lhb Coffin; fb Jackson.

Dorm A is undefeated so far this season, and this aggregation has all the earmarks of a championship club.


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Editorial

With the recent announcement of Germany's startling withdrawal from the League of Nations, comes the realization that now two of the leading powers of the world have flatly refused this common medium of world peace. Japan's withdrawal last winter did not loom as such an immediate war threat as does this drastic movement of Hitlers, because of her more or less isolated position. But now it becomes evident that the policies of both Japan and Germany run a close parallel which points to one thing—war.

The Japanese government intends, and has intended for sometime, to make an appeal to the Disarmament Conference of 1935 to build the largest navy in the world. Hopes to attain this, or if not, to resign from the Conference altogether and arm as she pleases, were greatly bolstered at the recent German declaration of their independence of any league.

This last move of Hitlers seems to point, even more than its predecessors, to the backward motion into which he has thrown the German governmental machinery. His persecution of the Jews, for the most part, has affected Germany alone but now his demands concerning arms have affected not only all Europe, but the entire world.

This Is the World in a
series written exclusively for
the FRESHMAN by various members of
the University faculty. The follow-
ing is written by Prof. Ira Levinson, head of the Department
of Philosophy.

Your editor has bestowed on
me the sum of two hundred words
and the right of spending them
at my discretion, to be read at
yours. May I be excused if I in-
vest my little fortune in my own
college of A. and S. and address
the only Freshmen whom it is my
privilege officially to know.

The class of 1937, you will
all agree, is in every way an un-
usual class. It is unique in the
proper sense of that much abused
word, in being the only class of
1937 in the University's history.
Furthermore, it has been further
interesting, by being your class.

But in the list of your prior-
ities, there is one upon which I
wish to spend the bulk of my verbal
fortune; you are the first Arts
College freshmen to be admitted
under our new academic deal. You
are all, I believe, sufficiently
acquainted with the fact of a
major alteration in the wheels of
that academic machine into whose
jaws you have so gaily stepped.
There are less of them; the machine
is far on its way of metamor-
phosis into a living soul. And
living souls among living souls
is precisely what you are invited
increasingly to be. It is a mom-
centous experiment which Dean
Mulfenbig is directing. Its
striking feature is that it permits
and encourages you to experiment
as well. The first two years are
yours for purposes of experiment-
ation or, to use other and more
familiar words, "For exploration
and discovery".

But I am over drawing my ac-
count, This is to wish you bon-
voyage in your "journey through
strange seas of thought alone."

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The Freshman Girls Hold Vic Parties

The Freshman Girls of the Taras and of Valentine held a "vic" parties during the weekend. Loyalty dances and games were enjoyed by all.

The尚parons at the Taras were Bern Allen and Miss Stiles, and those on the committee were Ethel Bingle and Connie Davenport. The party at Valentine was in charge of Edeline Frazier, and vs. Alabama chambered.

CALENDAR

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The Freshman lineup was:


Last Wednesday, October 25, at 6:30, eleven Freshmen girls determined to beat the lofty Sophomore's, rushed out on the hockey field. Henrietta Ciff was chosen temporary captain of the Freshman team.

The field was still very muddy for the all-day rain on Tuesday, nevertheless, the game got off to a fast start. The Freshman scored first--Lib Story winning the goal. The Lophs made two goals which tied the score 2-1 at the end of the half. During the last half substitutions were made in both teams. The Sophomore class emerged victorious, however, another goal was made just before time was called.

The Freshman lineup was:


(Cont. from page 4)

The Nazi leader claims that he desires no more arms than the other countries. This speech becomes rather hollow, however, in view of the complete lack of cooperation he has shown toward the League in general.

If Germany arms itself to the teeth, it cannot be expected that other nations will sit idle to the disarmament treaties already signed. They must, after all, protect their safety and join Hitler in his international game of follow-the-leader. After all, the countries build up their armies; they certainly will not long remain dressed up with no peace to go. The inevitable result of Germany's arming, if that country should undertake any great deal, will be war.

It seems incredible that any group of government officials of even average intelligence could fail to recall the horrors of the past war, the effects of which have not yet worn off a world which is getting weary of strife and bloodshed.
Another slow week, what with so many going away and what not—
---but anyway—I'll give you the few things gathered up.

Of course, there were the two "Vie" parties—I still can't see very much point to them—ever one has the busiest the sitting around doing nothing—oh well—by the way!!!!—I hear they can be crashed—if you think it's worth while—-we've been missing things—I mean the little gal with Ken Young—O.K. —I hear there was a slight accident in front of Alumni Friday night—Be careful!!!—Be aware of the apple crowd, they're too darn hungry—-as for as I can make out, they spend their days and nights eating—it seems that Sylvia Alpert is trying to cut out one of her classmates with a Sigma Nu. —how about it Billy?—-Did the brand new shot she raved about click with you?—-Is Mildred Dixon, forgetting about the one he cost her?—-Careful, illie, you never can tell about those girls from Portland—-keep away from those beans, alive, or eslay will thin you are chasing him—-certain tell freshman is proving to be a drawing attraction for one of our blondes—-she says she's never met him, but she will—-Be careful—-Harry, there's determination in that gal's eye, that were "Phil" Phillips and Helen Titoo—-b doing in the freight cars last Sunday?—-They must have good "rovies" in Eugene—-Vilgore went to one Saturday night but didn't arrive home until Sunday—Lounds very strange to re—-under why Avorilla's shoulder is blue after going riding with Barbara Young—-he does Jack Frost ride his worn after?—-Peggy brown is sensitive to heat. The "Iron" scorches her fingers so often—-0.K. Peggy, unguentino is good—

Too bad so many people can't grow up, there is too much talk in "aples—Haptition is very boring—however, it may be the Filipino language—who knows?—-Grady sent Foster best wishes for success—-isn't that sweet?—

Did You Know That—-Betty Hart and Henrietta Cliff have birthdays this week-end?—-Are food for those ravenous "aples—Harry Crabtree thin's football men are the only ones that got the breaks with the women—-How about it, "Phil"?—-Audrey Bishop found it necessary to send bad Leighton a can of the "tacco—-Beacco offering?—-Carol stevens is sure worth on halls,—-she put dents in the last one she tangled with—-"ill "on"?—-Dot Ayer sees to it that the girls—Luhs, Packards, forsy, illies and what not—-are power to you, Dot—-we need a girl's football team it seems, from all the girls that stop to play—-Ad Bramon seems to get a kick out of hearing "fer" around—-as she all at, Adia?—-Any man that wants a tie clasp or any other accessory, ray call at room 10, "aples—the gal hes quite a collection.—-hitting spent the sum of 17¢ to send his dirty laundry to himself—-I wonder if he passed those intelligence tests?—-They call ill Couley, "get fall"—-I wonder why? —And Nancy spent an interesting(??)afternoon in 200 lab——have your fun, see if we care—-e hear reports that the girls' hockey house has been another rendezvous for Freshmen—-Call north section of Irving for reservations—-All?—

Lots of them to the three co-eds that I obtained some of these dat or secrets from—-Do about the rest of you?? —The "Iron"—-Ray's have more and harder for the next issue—-Sleep tight—-

The "Iron"