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Elections Postponed

The final class elections were postponed last Tuesday because of the fact that the nominations of the class of 1935 were not valid. The elections will be held all day long Tuesday next.

The nominees are: President: Leslie Hutchings, Portland; Robert Ninison, Waterville; vice-president Leo Buckminster, Sedgwick; Lewis Lappin, Brookline, Mass.; Leonard Litchfield, Bath; secretary: Muriel Perkins, Ogunquit; Kathryn Bunker, Calais; treasurer: John Singer, Thaston; Seth Williams, Augusta.

Executive committee: William Stillman, Providence, R.I.; Barbara Bertels, Bangor; Morris Da y, Princeton; Lewis Dodge, Belfast; Paula Vallee, Sanford; Burr Dascombe, Livermore Falls; William Kierstead, Rockland, Mass.

Banquet Committee: Phyllis Phillips, East Orange, N.J.; Phyllis Dimi­mitre, Calais; Theresa Oakman, Da nvers, Mass.; Leonard Gates, Croho; John Gatti, Portland; Gordon Coffin, Nor­way; James Dow, Houlton; Carol Stevens, Bath.

Football Season to End

The freshman football season terminates this coming Friday when they meet a powerful Jay Vee team. The team has been very successful so far and has won three out of the five games played this fall. They have lost two, one to Kents Hill and one to Brid­gton.

Sixty-five candidates responded to Coach Phil Jones' call, and soon a snappy, deceptive team was under way. In the backfield, Tapley Dow, Bre­water, Brailey, and Minutti have been outstanding players while in the line Hamlin, Ballard and Swab have starred.

Because of their lack of experience the team should be highly complimented for their record.
Playing a brilliant game of football both on the offense and the defense, Templey and Dow, backs, led the University of Maine freshman team to a 7 to 0 victory over a battling Coburn Classical outfit last Friday afternoon on Alumni Field. Coach P. I. Jones' Club proved too strong an opponent for the visitors and missed a couple of opportunities to score on account of bad breaks and frequent penalties. Brewer also featured in the Maine win while the leading players for Coburn were Savage and York.

The Maine touchdown came in the third period after Templey carried the ball on a triple reverse to Coburn's 35 yard stripe. A beautiful 30 yard pass from Dow to Hamlin brought the pigskin to the 3 yard marker. After two plunges by Dow and Templey, the former plowed through center for the touchdown D proctor's placement was good.

Previous to this score the freshmen seemed well on their way to a touchdown. Templey received a Coburn punt and ran it back 30 yds to Coburn's 40 yard line. A sustained drive with Dow chiefly carrying the ball, found the pigskin resting on the 9 yard stripe but here the visitors staged a strong defense and took the ball away on downs. Brewer, Maine quarterback, contributed the longest run of the afternoon in the final quarter when he gave a brilliant exhibition of broken field running which was good for 45 yards.

Maine (7) Coburn (0)


The Maine freshman cross country team was easily defeated by a score of 17-40 last Tuesday afternoon by the Houlton High School Harriers, national cross country champions last year. Captain Bill Hunnewell of the freshmen was the only runner who offered the visitors any trouble. He led the pack until the last quarter mile and brown of Houlton forged into the lead and broke the tape for first place, running the grind in 17 minutes and 14 seconds. Hunnewell trailed a scant two yards behind for a second place.


Freshman Sticksters Defeat Juniors

Last Thursday the girls' freshman hockey team defeated the Juniors to the tune of 4-1. It was a fast game from start to finish. "Lib" Storey and "Barb" Lancaster did some brilliant playing for the freshman while Elizabeth Ashby did some fine work at clearing out.

On Friday, eleven confident and very earnest freshmen ran out on the hockey field determined to beat the seniors. Both teams put up a strong fight and showed some excellent passing. The seniors finally took the freshmen down to 4-1 defeat.

EDITORIAL

Although regarded by many as an old fashioned affair and one to be tucked away with moth balls, it seems that the practice of pre-game rallies deems to become one of U. of M.'s institutions again. Marked success has been realized in the last two meetings, due, in no small part, to the support of the Frosh. The informality of the occasion is such that one may cheer one's head off and pass unnoticed, which probably accounts for the fact that the Frosh have supported these rallies to a man.

A better opportunity is offered to show one's enthusiasm over an approaching conflict than at those meetings where the hush-fellow-well-met-atmosphere prevails.

The upper-classmen have been cooperating to their full extent and have lent a certain amount of stateliness to the affairs. They did not participate with a feeling that their dignity would be lowered, and an indifferent attitude was conspicuous because of its absence. Their support is as much appreciated by the Skulls as the presence of the Frosh is.

Merely the presence of these men of experience signifies their

The opening by the United States and Russia for immediate negotiations concerning the revival of their relations was made known last week by both countries.

For a long time the recognition of Russia by the United States has seemed inevitable, and these announcements were by no means a surprise. President Roosevelt intimated that serious difficulties had to be cleared. However, with the impending visit of Commissar Litvinoff, there is every reason to believe that these complications will be satisfactorily overcome.

The chief reason for the delay of the United States to recognize the Soviet Union in the past has been because of its amity with the Third International, but this is no longer true. Russia has apparently broken away from the idea that a world revolution is exigent for the success of its form of government, and now is merely concerned with stabilizing Communism within its own territory. The question of war debts and their form of government has also entered in during the past. But everything cannot be harmonious with American beliefs.

Therefore, in justice and fairness to Russia as a world power whose government seems to be as permanent and reliable as many others; for the strengthening of international peace; and for the resultant expansion of trade, this country should recognize Russia.

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GIANT RALLY and
STAG DANCE FRI.

Attention, Class of '37!
Next Friday night in the new
Memorial Gym, all the organiz­
ations on the campus are going
to join together in staging the
biggest and best pep rally ever
held at the U. of M.
Coach Price will speak and
Arthur Deering and Phil Jones
will act as toast masters. The
two leading women's organizations,
the All Maine Women and the Stu­
dent Government, are going to
present several sport stunts.
The University of Maine Military
Band will play.
The Committee in charge con­
ists of: Duke DeCourcy (Senior
Skull), Ted Curtiss (Chairman),
Blondie Hinks (Ass't Dean of Men),
Phil Jones, Don Cortett (Senior
Skull), Johnny Quinn (Senior Skull)
and Donald Huf (Sophomore Owl).
EVERYBODY BE PRESENT!

First M.A. Sings Held

Shades of our ancestors!
Once again "Sweet Adeline" rang
harmoniously thru the "C.A.
building during the first "Sing"
of the year, last Friday night.
From 7 to 8 everyone strained
his vocal chords trying to outdo
his neighbor. The result was
slightly painful and ear-racking
occasionally but a good time was
had by all.
Betty Sullivan '36 sang sev­
eral old favorites and our one and
only Jack Frost did a tap dance.

Last Tuesday night, Miss
Stiles gave a marshmallow roast
for the girls in the Yales. Af­
after two strenuous hours of study­
ing, there was a stampede to get
down to the fireplace. Marsh­
mallows were roasted and eaten,
while the girls sang, led by Fern
Allen.

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Sixteen Freshmen
to Make Stage Debut

This Wednesday and Thursday
evening, sixteen Freshmen are go­
ing to get up on the stage in the
Little Theater at Alumni Hall and
give you everything they've got.
For the last three wee's they've
been working every spare minute
just to get together a perfor­
mance worthy of your approval.
They've been working hard--and
they deserve at least the support
of their own classmates. This
will be the first Masque produc­
tion you've ever seen, and, just
for your information, let us state
that the Maine Masque is con­sid­
ered the best amateur dramatic
group north of Boston.

If you can't go Wednesday,
drop everything and go Thursday
night. Now is your chance to
show some class spirit, if you've
not got any. Don't let your class­mates feel that their own class
isn't behind them. Let's all go
and show the other members of the
college the loyalty of the Fresh­
man class.

LET'S ALL BE THERE!
Brrrrr-----a little chilly,...
...isn't it?...Here it is November-----oh,my--what'll it be like when winter comes------
"Cold Love?"-----or brrrrrrrrrr.
"Rum's Night"is this Friday...
.....some of the boys seem to be practicing up-----should be a gala affair......Looks promising, any way.......It's nice to be privileged.....Some of the women would like to know how Ruth Rich and Betty Bowles got out of wearing caps.....it might be a valuable secret-----maybe they could commercialize on it -----Joe Grad y was seen passing notes in the bookstore.....with a freshman girl at that.....Tut,Tut..........Madeline Russo very clever sche -ner.....gets Carl an invite to the vic party so she can bring her happy Sig Homeo........Oh,wotter......-----Connie's pedals extremities are slightly shaky-----she fell again....seems strange-------and did that photographer feel so foolish when the entire Freshman Staff broke out laughing at his request to "look at my face" while the picture was being taken.......******Warning; all person (mas culine) take care going by the place of 
upid------Call your shots.....Is it because Jack Frost has an awful crush on the gal,or what?.....Anyway he raised such a rumpus over an item intended for last week's Iron that it had to be killed......."Oh,dear--what can the matter be ?"--------******
.......Barbara Bertels gets so hot and bothered whenever a certain blond football star looks at her.
......Traid it's hopeless.........
......Did you know that Gatti used acurochrome after his reprimanding the other pm..........the naughty boy........

***************There is stillll baby talk at the Naples...The little girl think's she's cute. "on Evans went to a dance in Heid and rushed a eleven year old beauty.......What would you call that ???...George Smith seems to go to see his sister an awful lot...brotherly love ??.
Barbara Eyth is working the well-known double-cross at Naples........still water runs deep....
....Angela Johnston has transferred her affections to some other guy.....(don't know who he is yet but she went to the Colby game with him)...Howard Stagg is rather griped because the Fresh man board's picture ........better get a new press agent....
.....Fresh seems to like Colby gals at least they seemed to be turning it on royally at their gym dance...Joe Collinson and Ethel Dingle have their trials and tribulations...Crabtree and Sawyer and girls went to Bosto for the week-end.....Gary Bunker doesn't like brightly lighted Christmas trees .......Good....
...That were tosses and Clara doing in "anger that night?....
Nash Crockett left for Pittsfield with a nickel-------he came back with two bucks-------thanks to the galloping dominoes
-------After sending in some good things last week you let down-------You should be able to pick up plenty this week-end
-------Let's see it-------well then,until that time-------
So long,

The Iron