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EDITORIAL

The Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association Track Meet will be held on Alumni Field next Saturday. This is an event which comes to Maine but once in four years so it is the only chance of the students now in college to see the meet in Orono.

Any sort of a regular track meet is a rather expensive proposition and especially so a meet of the caliber of the State Meet. The expenses of the athletes from other colleges who compete is considerable and good officials cost money.

The track team needs your support which means your attendance at this meet. Show that you are behind your track team in another way. Get out to watch the practice every chance that you get and show the team that Maine is interested in it.

There will be a rally Thursday night to get in trim for the Meet. Make it a social rally and not just a meeting as some of the other so-called rallies have been this year. Bowdoin is going to have her band up for the rally and we will leave the comparison there.

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From Orono, Maine, Post Office attached class matter

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The Business Manager, with his assistants, is directly responsible for all the facts and figures of the paper.

I had not seen Tommy for many days, but I still had a vivid recollection of a dirty, grubby boy—a happy boy, gallantly attired in a likewise dirty Indian suit. His rumpled brown hair was streaked with feathers that were strangely suggestive of his mother's poodle yard. His black eyes were shining intently as he lay stretched flat on the ground, aiming his homemade gun at an invisible, bloodshot enemy.

But now! Could this be Tommy—this respectable clad figure that shuffled sulkily down the road, revengefully kicking up the dust at every step? His hands were thrust deep into the pockets of a blue suit that showed signs of recent pressing. His uneasy feet were clad in high boots, now white with the thick dust, showing only occasional glimpses of a reluctant polish. His head with its smoothly combed and parted hair, was held stiffly above the starved white collar.

His face was scarlet with vigorous activity. The black, mop-like hair was leisurely lowered, the square chin pushed forward, the red, pouting mouth—all showed his disgust in the past.

As he passed me he gave no signs of recognition, only a muttered "Gosh! How I hate girls' parties!"

IS THIS YOUR TRUNK?

About a thousand pieces of personal baggage go astray every month, according to a recent statement of the express company. Very probably, the trunks and suitcases of college students are among them, particularly this season. Therefore, it is important that you start your trunk right, safeguarded with the proper kind of address label and tags.

Most of the trouble is due to the fact that trunks, unlike the students, cannot speak for themselves. Everyone who receives one is urged to send the baggage some place where it wouldn't go.

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Harry: When Martin's girl returned his (rat pin to him, he immediately sent it to his new girl friend. George: A case of sticking two girls with one pin.—Ed.

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The American Red Cross wishes to express its appreciation to them and to the public who responded so promptly, their cordial and appreciative thanks.

The co-ed operetta which was presented in Alumni Hall last Saturday evening, Turegon and Henderson furnished the music. Dancing was enjoyed from 7:30 to 11:30. The guests were: "Bongo" Hodgkins, Charlie Corey, "Sleepy" Harris, Hal Murray, Stanley Adams, Ted Swan, Johnny Walshworth, George Colby, Dolly Vickers, Eus Bazell, Vuy Wallingford, Phil Longley, Red Plummer, Sweedy Joe, Hal Jordan, Kay Tilton, Bill Murray, Leonard Butler, Cecil Swett, Ray Hopkins, New Young, Steve Griffin, Ken Smith, Lawrence Libby, Ken Peake Baker, Hudson Tracy, Riff Burnham, Ed Bowley, Jack McCrystle.

MAINE DOES PART IN VICTORY LOAN

It was announced in chapel Monday by Dean Hart that the University had taken its share of the Victory Loan which has just been successfully "put across" by student subscription. The plea has expressed it as a very satisfactory result.

The lucky man and woman to whom these captured German helmets will be the scene of a very pretty party Friday evening. Turegon and Henderson furnished the music. Dancing was enjoyed from 7:30 to 11:30. The guests were: "Bongo" Hodgkins, Charlie Corey, "Sleepy" Harris, Hal Murray, Stanley Adams, Ted Swan, Johnny Walshworth, George Colby, Dolly Vickers, Eus Bazell, Vuy Wallingford, Phil Longley, Red Plummer, Sweedy Joe, Hal Jordan, Kay Tilton, Bill Murray, Leonard Butler, Cecil Swett, Ray Hopkins, New Young, Steve Griffin, Ken Smith, Lawrence Libby, Ken Peake Baker, Hudson Tracy, Riff Burnham, Ed Bowley, Jack McCrystle.