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The freshman A basketball team returned from the annual Aroostook trip Saturday morning with three more wins and two defeats to add to its season's record. The team had been gone a week, and played quintets at Houlton, Presque Isle, Caribou, Fort Fairfield, and Mars Hill.

The first game was played Monday night against Houlton High, and marked the first defeat the freshman hoopsters have received throughout the season. Although the small court and low ceiling bothered the Maine team, they led for three periods. A last quarter (cont. on page four)

EX-FRESHMEN IN ACCIDENT

Three ex-Freshmen; Frederick Lunt, Daniel Cooney, and Charles Costa, were injured in an automobile accident which occurred on a sharp banked curve at Higginsville. They were on their way to Higgins Classical Institute. Lunt has a concussion of the brain and chest. Cooney has contusions of the left scalp and right leg.

The car which Lunt was driving collided with a truck owned by the Gulf Refining Company. The accident was caused by the icy roads. Lunt's car was very nearly wrecked.

The Maple girls brought home the bacon Friday evening, when they put on the best act for women in the M.C.A. "Vodvil" night. The girls from the Maple presented "Little Neil" adapted from a phonograph record. Chi Omega, Tri Delt, and Alpha Omicron Pi were the other entrants for the women's prize.

The cast of characters was: Little Neil, Arlene Higgins; The farmer, Shirley Hatch; Dumbell, Barbara Sanborn; The constabula, Helen Baker; The Villian, Beth Giddings.
What's Going On

Tuesday, February 28
1:00 P.M. Freshman meeting.
Campus office.

Wednesday, March 1
9:45 A.M. Assembly. Speaker: Mr. Charles F. Scott.
Alumni Hall.
4:15 P.M. Lenten Service.
M.C.A. Building.
8:30 P.M. Band practice.
30 Coburn.
7:00 P.M. Campus broadcast.
Station WLBZ.

Friday, March 3
7:30 P.M. Annual Music Night.
Alumni Hall. Stag dance will follow in gym.

Saturday, March 4
Intra-Mural Boxing Tournament
Begins at Alumni Hall.

Benificial

There has been some talk concerning the changing of fraternity rushing rules. This new plan would be beneficial to all if it were adopted. It has been suggested that no fraternity might invite freshmen to meals until after the Christmas vacation.

Three benefits would be derived from this alone. First, the dormitory could plan its meals with more chances of economy. Second, the fraternities themselves would save money and the board could be reduced. This would benefit the freshman in two ways. He would not be paying for meals in the dorm which he does not eat, and in his upper-class years he would not be paying for meals that he received his freshman year in high board, and a higher initiation fee than would otherwise be paid.

Prof. Chas. F. Scott To Speak at Assembly

Professor Charles F. Scott is to be the speaker at assembly Wednesday morning at 9:45. He is of the Dunham Laboratory of Electrical Engineering at Yale University. He will speak on "The Social Significance of the Power Epoch."

At the luncheon meeting of the S.P.E.E. and Science Seminar Wednesday noon, Professor Scott will speak on "Public and Professional Relations of the Engineer."

Sympathy

The members of the freshman class wish to extend their sincere sympathy to President Boardman and his family during their recent bereavement.
CLASS PRESIDENT SPEAKS AT FRAT

At the Founders Day Banquet of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity the majority of the freshman pledges were present. This was held at S.E.E. house February 25. One of the most interesting speeches of the evening was given by John Adams, President of the class of 1936. His subject was "Days to Come" and was very well presented. Among the S.A.E. pledges of the freshman class who attended were: John Adams, Lester Peterson, Richard Moolton, Richard Chase, Robert McKay, John Millar, John Sawyer, Gerald Beverage, and Roger Hutchins.

FRESHMEN FORM M.C.A. CABINET

At a meeting on Monday, February 13, the members of the Freshman M.C.A. Cabinet were elected as follows: Alfred Gordon, President; Burton Mullen, Vice-President; and Clarie Gowan, David White, Frank Chadwick, and Robert McKay as councillors. The duty of these members is to help the University in various undertakings. The first meeting of the board will be held at 7:00 P.M. Wednesday, March 1, at the M.C.A. building.

FRESHMEN GIRLS ACCEPT BIDS

The gaily colored bows being worn by the freshman girls are the signs of their choice of sororities. Alpha Omicron Pi proved the most popular, accepting nineteen freshmen. The Phi Beta Pi's were second with six pledges. Tri-Delta gave our three bows to freshmen while Phi Mu accepted six coeds. Chi Omega pledged two new freshman and Delta Zeta two.

Many coeds will accept bids when they make the required rank.

MIDWINTER BALL QUEEN CHOSEN

Jack Leddy, chairman of the Midwinter Ball Committee.

Miss Hamilton's home is in South Portland, and she lives in the Aples while at college. She was recently pledged to Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. She is a member of the girls' rifle team.

MARIE ARCHER REPRESENTS CLASS

The Annual College Play Day between Colby, Bates, the University of New Hampshire, and Maine was held last Saturday at the University of New Hampshire.

Marie Archer was chosen to go as a representative of the freshman class. Five other Maine students took the trip. They left the campus Friday afternoon by bus and picked up the Colby and Bates delegations on the way.

CAST SELECTED FOR MASQUE PLAY

In the cast selected for the next masque play, UNCLE VANYA, are Alfred Sweeney and Pauline Harmon both members of the freshman class.

Sweeney was also in the play AS HUSBANDS GO, and is an associate member of the masque.

SOPHS DEFEATED

The freshman girls' basketball team defeated the Sophomore B team in a fast and well-played game at Alumni Hall Thursday evening. The freshmen led the scoring all through the game and staved off a last period sophomores rally to win 26-22.

The team will meet the senior quintet for the Inter-class championship.
Harold Woodbury of Danville, blond freshman hoop coach, was unanimously elected honorary basketball captain for the 1932-33 season by his team-mates Saturday while on route home from the Aroostook trip.

Woodbury scored 175 points in fifteen games, giving him an average of approximately twelve points per game. Woodbury is without doubt one of the finest forwards to ever represent a Maine hoop quintet. Besides his exceptional scoring ability, he was the fastest man on the team, and seemed to supply the scoring punch which is so vital to any winning team.

Woodbury scored more than double the points of any other of his team-mates. The next highest scorer was Kenneth Johnston, who tallied a total of 70. However he was out of the line-up for three games due to a severe attack of the grippe. He averaged six points a game.

The freshman team had one of the most successful seasons in recent years, winning thirteen out of fifteen starts. It is interesting to note that the freshman defeated such teams as Kent's Hill and Rumford, on the fresh home floor, who were stronger than the quintets by whom they were defeated while on the Aroostook trip. When hopes are running high for an undefeated season, it is a rather bitter pill for the team and its coach to swallow to be defeated in its last few contests. However, it's all part of the game. Both of their defeats came while they were away from home, and were largely due to small playing surfaces which hampered the fast passing attack which has been used so successfully in all the home games.
Greetings to all you freshmen.---Ain't them cute little boys that the co-ed pledges are wearing?---I like them red, what color do you prefer?---The boys are back from Spudlund (a rugsack to you) with the usual weird tales.---Not only did Milt Breslaw and Arby Doherty make a killing with the femmes up yonder, but McAlary and Bearce, the Bashful, proved an attraction to the northern Maine Women.---We believe that Lionel Halee will read the signs on doors over in Stevens after the embarrassing error made recently.---When the Snowbirds go away for only a couple of days why is it that Claire Saunders gets everything from letters to telegrams?---Don't ask us, we're merely seeking info.---It seems that another of our good looking men has fallen.---Red Hill spent some weekend with his car and that Blonde Wizard who happens to be a junior.---Red and Blonde, some attraction and some colors!---Fashion note: White seemed to be the most popular color at the Mid-Winter shindig.---Helen Bukor, Phil Hamilton (Queen), and Becky Clarke were among those wearing gowns of that hue.---Where oh, where, will the Maples girls put all those trophies, etc., that they have been capturing?---Evidently some conservative show was playing at a local theater.---One Baron Von Kilas certainly likes high arches.---Don't get us wrong, behihoned eyebrows.---Witnesses saw his weakness and he danced, and danced with the eyed wonder, or some such.---You ought to get a squint at her!---Maybe she thinks she's Cleopatra's cousin or sumpin.---What happened to Dave Wellman Saturday eve?---Incidently there's a big attraction in the fair city of Bangor for our David.---Beware, Goliath!---A picture of contentment.---Max Dowd and Leo Murphy in the Log Cabin with lew's deux femmes on Friday evening playing bridge most leisurely.---If any of you with inquisitive natures wish to see pencil prints on the sands of time, observe the epitaphs written on the walls of front of our well known "lib."---Notice for the barbers league.---Bob McKay severed connections with that growth on his upper lip the other nite.---Bill Borry got soaked the other evening.---In a shower donated by some thoughtful youths.---We wonder if the Mt. Vernonites are a wee bit envious of the dramatic ability housed within the portals of the Maples.---It is thus that we must take our sudden departure once again and this week we want to nominate for that inaccessible place—library themes.---Do you agree?---

FRESHMAN IN U.OF.N.H. DEBATE

A non-decision debate was held in Coburn Hall last Friday evening. The Junior Varsity Debating team of the University of Maine met a team from New Hampshire. The subject was: Resolved: That the United States should not agree to cancellation of all inter-allied war debts. Because of vaudeville night only a few attended the debate. David Brown, a freshman, was one of the debaters.

Richard Knowlton, of Rockland, has left college to prepare for Annapolis. He was very active in athletics, playing on the football team and Dorm B. hoop team. He was pledged to S.A.E. fraternity.

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