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Five Freshmen Awarded Parts

Out of the eighty-five applicants trying out for the second Masque play, "Death Takes a Holiday," to be presented on Dec. 17, five of the thirteen parts were awarded to freshmen.

The scene of the play centers around a large mansion in Italy. Death, being weary of his job, decided to take a three day holiday, in the form of a human being, and to experience all the mental and physical emotions of mortal life.

Death visits the head of this ancestral mansion and explains his plan, proposing to harm no one. He is introduced as a foreign count and immediately is accepted by society and is admired by all the ladies. During his stay, no thing is cut down by death. People on their death beds miraculously recover, and there are no fatal accidents. All nature escapes the clutches of death.

The lives of this play are shot with dramatic and unconscious verbal irony. This drama should be the most outstanding presentation given by the Masque this year.

The freshmen taking part are as follows: Ruth Kimball, Bob Norris, Howard Stagg, Hope Wing, and George McClellan.

Elections Tues.

For the second time, the freshman electors met, Tues. Nov. 14, for the purpose of breaking tie votes made at the first elections. Due to the fact that the electors failed to vote off these ties at their first meeting, the Student Senate declared these elections incomplete.

Next Tuesday, Nov. 21, the final elections will take place. All freshmen GO TO Alumni to vote sometime Tuesday.

World's Fair Well-Attended

Over 500 persons attended the first "World's Fair" ever to be held at the University of Maine, Saturday in the Memorial Gymnasium. This function was sponsored by the Y.W.C.A., the M.G.A., and the Liberal Club.

Countries that were represented were China, France, Italy, Russia, Germany, Japan, India, and Holland, and Sweden. Articles and novelties were sold during the display. Some of the articles were Chinese tea, Japanese food, Swedish cookies, Italian leather, and Russian handicraft.

Mrs. Tozier, fortune teller, read palms. Jack Frost, '37, served as a Bohemian artist, and sketched portraits. Princess Wataw Bangkok, famed vaudeville actress, contributed to the entertainment by singing two songs which met the audience's approval. Various members of the University contributed with songs and dances.

The feature of the evening was the gala stag dance, with music supplied by Larry's Bears. The outstanding event was the auction which took place at the Russian booth.

The co-chairmen were Cliff Ladd, '34, and Mildred Haney, '34. The members of the General Committee were: Lucinda Ripley, '35, Kay Woodward, '36; the chairmen of the different committees are: China, Dorothy Romer, '34; France, Fern Allen, '34; Italy, Dorothy Mohnihan, Sweden, Ann Eliasson, '36; Russia, Elizabeth Philbrook, Germany, Lucinda Ripley, '35, and Agnes Crowley, '35; India, Gladys Colwell, '35; Holland, June Wheeler, '34; Publicity, Cynthia Wasgatt, '35; and entertainment, Shirley Young.
Coach Phil Jones turned out an enviable Freshman team this year. The job of turning out a winning team from a group of 50, coached under many various brands of football, was no easy task. With the first game only two weeks away everyone dug their toes in and worked hard.

The first game of the season with Bridgton Academy started an inexperienced Fresh team and the game was dropped to the Academy 20-0. However the team came along nicely and defeated a powerful Ricker team 53-13. The Classical Boys, holding the score tied 13-13 at the half, were swept off their feet in the last count by the powerful offensive drive of the Frosh.

The next game saw a strong Kents Hill outfit garner a 20-0 score from the Freshmen in a rather slow moving game.

The Coburn team found the Cubs back on their winning streak again to the tune of 7-0 which was an impressive win.

The Junior Varsity game scheduled the morning before the Bowdoin game was called off to save the field for the Varsity struggle. However, the Frosh took the Jay Vees early in the season by a 13-0 score which was a surprise to everyone.

Outstanding players who may see action on the Varsity next year are Dow, Tapley, Braley, and Brewster in the baskfield. The line was strengthened by Hamlin, Bullard, Proctor, and Crozier who are to see action early next fall.

Training for winter sports will probably start sometime this week. Watch closely for posted announcements.

The Frosh Bear Cubs HAVE GOOD SEASON

on account of the prevailing cold weather Coach Jenkins has been unable to have intensive practice workouts for the Cross Country Team. Bill Humnewell, the only Maine Frosh to be entered in the Boston race, took first place in the three mile event. The time was 16 minutes 53 2/3rd seconds. Bill has been outstanding for the Frosh since the team was organized. It is expected that he will be among the winners in the Nationals.

Men of brawn under Coach Reese will get together Monday for the first regular exercise for the year. The Monday get-together will be to get the names of the men out for wrestling and give them a preliminary work out. Coach Reese is optimistic about his crew this year and states from the prospects who have already talked with him, that a good number will report and a good season is in store.

Basketball will not start for the Froshmen until after Thanksgiving. It would seem that the boys who play each noon would organize, and present a formidable club.

Coach Morrow will not be able to instruct boxing for awhile as he is suffering from a seige of appendicitis. However, the leather pushers have been practicing for a week or two, punching the bag and sparring.

Prospects seem bright this year for a strong team.

With all this cold weather the hockey season should be open soon. If a Frosh outfit can be organized it will be a snappy club.
The Freshman

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--editorial--

The greatest problem that any
fresman must cope with is that of
choosing his fraternity. With
but two weeks in which to make a
decision, the problem becomes
increasingly difficult. The superfi-
ciality of those two weeks is only
too obvious. After a series of con-
tinued back-slaapin and no-
shaking, the much coveted "hardware
is thrust into view. Now, then you
must make a decision which is to
influence your whole life. You will
be called upon to make fewer
ones during your future career.

To those who have made up their
minds, we ask, "Are you ready to
spend the three best years of your
life with a group about which you
know comparably little? Have you
found your groove?"

And then we say, "If you have ap-
proached this problem from every
angle, if you have put yourself at
a distance and taken an impartial
attitude on your qualities, if
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This is the ninth in a series
written exclusively for the FRESH-
MAN by various members of the Uni-
versity faculty. The following is
written by Dr. Rice, Head of the
Zoology Department.

The Value of Purpose

Purpose is defined in one
dictionary as follows: "That
which one sets before himself as
an object to be attained; the end
or aim to be kept in view in any
plan, measure, exertion, or oper-
a tion, design, intention."

Now that the usual mid-sem-
ester period of examinations is
over, we find ourselves facing
again the fair evaluation of our
purposes. Have they been adequate
for our needs? Have they been in-
telligent choices?

In reading student responses
to examinations, one wonders fre-
quently just what might have been
the "end or aim" or if it had
been "kept in view" at all, and age
in, had there been any "plan, measure
or (even) exertion?" But, perhaps
the response itself was not so
much at fault. The purpose of the
question may be hidden itself
so successfully amid its own ver-
biage as to elude entirely the
penetration of the student's mind.
It is necessary with equal fre-
quency to review the questions
carefully. Were they chosen with
intelligent intention and design?
Did they ask specifically what was
wanted? The obligation of the ex-
amination is clear. The questions
must present a design and inten-
tion intelligently chosen and ex-
pressed in language simple, direct
and accurate not blurred with
equivocal ambiguity.

Assuming such clarity and
definition of purpose on the part
of the examiner, we come to the
problem of response. If there is
any virtue in passing an examin-
ation--and I define that virtue i
The Freshman Forum met Sunday with an attendance of about thirty men to listen to and discuss current international situations with Prof. W.L. Guilliland. In his discussion, Prof. Guilliland observed that many people have a gross misconception of the state of France at the end of the World War. The huge indemnity levied by her on Germany at the close of the conflict, "he stated, "more than compensated for the small property damage she suffered."

Dean Gloke of the College of Technology is scheduled to speak next Sunday evening on "The Choosing of Fraternities."

The Maples held a house meeting Tuesday evening. President Ma jorie Makinnon and Fern Allen gave instructions in regard to fire rules. She suggested that all be prepared for a night fire drill in the near future.

Eight members of the Outing Club went on an expedition this week-end to Burnt Pond in search of a site for a cabin the club plans to build next spring. They were accompanied by "Win "Rob" Mast."

On December 9 they plan a week-end trip to the Scout Camp on Fitz Will.

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**Calendar**

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You are of the opinion that you fit yours are the pleasures of a future successful fraternity life.

We would impress the members of the class of '57 with the gravity of this decision. It requires all one's cool judgment and common sense. For in the acceptance of a fraternity pledge button, one pledges himself to fulfill all the requirements of brotherhood and this pledge cannot be retracted with any degree of well being.

The time is fast approaching, freshmen, give your best of discrimination, for the joy of fraternity life is within your grasp and should not be gambled with.

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terms of the intelligence and adequacy of the purpose therein expressed I maintain that a perfect answer is a purpose "worthy to be attained".

No such attainment is possible, however, without a definite plan measure, exertion or operation. It is the negation of this definition: the disorganized, indefinite, spineless, ineptitude suffering examiners. Limited knowledge of the English language, lack of time for study, inefficient use of such time as is available, disinterest, laziness, wrong attitude, and many other conditions are the reasons echoing and re-echoing in the offices of the several persons charged with the functions of academic elimination.

But waste of this sort is unnecessary and purposeless! The necessity for excuses, the reliance on apology, the grief of failure can be avoided to a large extent by the establishment of purpose clearly formulated and wisely chosen.

In anticipation of the many problems confronting all of us, may I commend the basic value of
Hear ye! Hear ye! It's the town crier back to tell you of the week's happenings. Make ready, they are on the way——

The cast of the Basque play thought they had seen the last of Bob Norris the other night when he took Hope "Baby-Talk" Ting home... imagine their surprise when fifteen (15) minutes later, he returned and again faced forth into the cold, cold night, this time with a senior girl... they satisfy... it seems that it was so cold outside the barns the other night that Naida and her escort asked the keeper if they could go in and get warm... oh, my... latest report on "Crabtree's Case"...

Phyl's sorry she slapped his face. He's sorry he did what he did, and fair and warmer is the weather man's guess......

Several (too many) freshmen have found out that the newest and best rendezvous can be reached by asking for the key to the club room at the library... the other day an upper-classman told Jonas just what he thought of her... somehow she didn't seem to like it... wonder why?... Tortella has her picture hanging on the wall and looks at it every night before turning out the lights... "I reach for you as I reach for a star."......

Oh, I almost forgot... the library seems awfully popular (and it is not for studying)... I saw mine Clark and Lessee quitting... in one of the cozy corners the other evening... wonder what the discussion was..... Kay Dunker captured another heart in that building... Colbert finally met her---ah, me!......

What an awful moment blushes... most of us outgrew that in grammar school... dedicated to whom it may concern..... who was she that I should take her out? Honely, athletic, she led when we danced, her father is a dean; I love her.

Since the nights are too cold for the river bank, the girls smoke their butts in the power house. They pass some pretty good jokes around, naughty, naughty, warning! all men keep away from Phyl... she'll cast a spell over you... she's got packin'... Durant talking of her in his sleep... wonder what he said... "I'll do a thing that screamed the little red head when it was discovered "Bittercup" Crowley failed to return Saturday nite... influence of roomie?... waiting, the little clown from Deering still thinks the score is 7-6... he says the cleverest things... anything for a laugh I suppose?... "Schoolboy" Harrington was standing fat in Boston this week end... "Ah, me!... he does it with mirrors... Colinson took a long walk Sunday... was all that really necessary?... Cavanagh and "Little John" Dischallare both singing "Just a Gigolo"... be careful of these rascals... static? Red Berry still indulges in his childish pastime of burning water. Why don't you go home and grow up?... "Night Club" Sweasey is staying in for a change... what happened? Lucey and Parsons got bucked in and brought a couple of pillows... and the nudes they had sitched on them... ah, for the good ole prep school days......

-------------Did You Know That-------------

Tortellot's got a swell collection... empty gaze... The boys going for the magazines in a big way... money, money, money... Jane Sullivan is afraid of dead mice... Environment... Zoology id not a snap course... oh! gastrovascular... the first "flunk-outs" are this week... oooooooh... our moral for this week fat? What are Sugarbowls for? Sugar and spice, football on ice, that's what sugarbowls are for. Well, so long... be good and you'll be happy... but you'll miss an awful lot of fun.----------