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EDITORIAL

We would suggest, if we may, that in the coming exams we be not "afraid of the big, bad wolf". They aren't designed to trip us, and if we have prepared for our daily work and understood the fundamentals of the work we have covered, we may rest assured that our "house will be built of rock."

But, don't forget to close the door of that house. Remember that when we have learned a thing, it fades but the least bit of review will refresh it and make it clearer again. To those who feel that their house is built upon the sands, may we suggest that they haunt the instructors and take advantage of every bit of help. A few hours of study now may be the thing which will pull us through.

And now, one more thing: "Who's afraid of the big, bad Wolf?" Don't believe for a minute that you are going to flunk. Don't stay up all night studying, can't be done successfully. Take the tests easily and don't worry about the results.

We have an unpleasant task to perform. It is the one that must be done in good faith; and so every reader is taken into the confidence and see that every member of the class reads this article conscientiously.

After the party held a short time before Thanksgiving in the M.C.A. building, it was found that several of the records were missing. These records were lent to us by some of our classmates. You know as well as we do that these records did not just roll away of their own accord. Without being soft or sentimental, we believe that whoever is responsible for their disappearance was at the time unaware of the inconvenience that he caused by his inconsiderate act. It really falls into a category, for it truly also shows a denial of appreciation of the kindness done by those who loaned them.

We made a slight profit on the monetary returns of the party but although it was planned to use this money to make the next party a real one instead of having to operate on credit, it will be impossible to do this, for we feel that all of our obligations should be discharged before we undertake any further affairs of this sort. The money on hand will not cover the cost of the records so we are appealing to somebody's sense of fairness.

We are not interested in his identity. We are interested in knowing that this fellow has more strength of mind than his act indicates. He can show this by returning the records. Let him put the records in a box and leave them in the post-office at Hannibal Hamlin adressed to Ross Newcomb. If this were done we're sure it would be greatly appreciated. Thank you for your attention.
INTANGIBLE VALUES

By Dean Paul Clove

Sometimes a prominent businessman, who lives in
Belfast, made the remark that
he thought that the students of
the University of Maine obtained
greater value from their
associations and contacts on the
campus than they did from their
books and studies. He expected,
of course, that I would differ
from this point of view. After
a few minutes I realized that
there was a very curious set
about this which I thought worthy
of some consideration, and that
was that the individual is
almost entirely unaware that he
is receiving such value at the
time although years afterward
he realizes very clearly and
distinctly that it was a major
influence in his life.

While, of course, I would not
minimize the importance of the
value obtained from textbooks
or from books in general or from
studies, I think that each indi-
vidual on the campus, whether
student or teacher or administra-
tor, should realize that young
people who are here unconsciously
being influenced in a variety of
ways. The beauty of the campus
itself may create lasting
impressions. The rendition of
masterpieces of music and lit-
erature will do the same. The
way in which subjects are presented
by the professors and the human
reaction which he takes toward
certain student attitudes will
also, of course, make a felt
influence.

If the Freshmen are looking
for a word of advice, I should
say: Make the most of the
opportunity presented to make
friendship and acquaintance,
and study human personality
during the four years here on
campus. I am quite certain,
from my own experiences, and
observations, that the oppor-
tunities which present themselves
in these respects, you will
not find elsewhere.

SOCIETY

The Home Economic Club
sponsored a step dance last Friday
evening. The Maine Bears played.
The dance was only attended by
Freshmen. Among those present
from the Freshmen Class were;
Russ Cram, Fred Lursen, Bob
Boynton, Barbara Warr, Richard
Williams, Kenney Allen, Buzz Sherry
Don Kelley, Vernon Kief, Bud Dean
and others.

Dean and Mrs. Mullenberg were
guests at Valentine for dinner last
Wednesday evening. After dinner,
Dean Mullenberg gave a short
speech at the Naples.

The Misses Sarah Littlefield
and Marjorie Thompson spent the
week-ends at their homes in

Miss Beatrice Lodgkins, Miss
Jean Mitchell and Louise Getchell
spent the week-end at their homes
in Bar Harbor, Maine.

The Annual Penny carnival was
held Sat. nite in the Alumni Hall
under the auspices of the W.A.A.
The hall was gaily decorated with
banners and balloons.

The main feature of the evening
was the performance of the Orone
Harmonic Band. They gave a prais-
eworthy musical program which sh.
owed a remarkable amount of talent
as well as excellent rendering.

The various sports were perso-
nified by statues. Men and girls
proved a most remarkable top
dance. The costumes worn by the
audience added to the festivity of
the scene. Outstanding among
the costumes were the "Dionne
Quintuplets", and the Four Black
Reeds". Lew Fryer and his Pythm
Boys provided the music for dancing.

INTERMURAL BASKETBALL

Inter-mural basketball started
last week with three Freshman teams
seeing action. Dorm B defeated
Oak Hall in a close game 30 to 27.
Kelley, Toby, and Elliot were high
scorers. Dorm A was defeated by
Lambd Chi Alpha with a score of
34-31.
The Freshman track team opens its season this coming Saturday against South Portland High School. South Portland always bring plenty of good men with them, and a close fight is looked for. Several men who were on the team that defeated the Freshmen last year will be back, and running tops and should score many points against the Frosh. During the next week practice has been going on steadily at the armory. Many men have been out and Coach Jenkins looks for a team that will at least come up with the best of recent years. The meet will be held Saturday afternoon with the probable starting time at 2:00 P.M.

Gowell is favored to score points in the high hurdles and broad jump, Boettcher should place well in the seventy yard dash, while both of these men should be good for places in the 300 yard dash. Our best bet in the six hundred is Hurwitz and Fuller should lead the field home in the thousand yard run. Some of the men who have had cross-country experience are Cin, Woodington and Troland. In the field events there are Rogers and Fox in the shot, Herdison in the pole vault and Smart in the high jump. All in all, it points to a good meet so come and see it.

Froshmen Class Meeting

Johnny Gowell, Frosh class president, presided at a meeting of the Freshmen Class held Friday noon at Little Theatre.

The spectators were furnished by plenty of thrills in the double header staged Saturday night by Bill Kenyon's two teams A3. In the first game of the evening Team B lost in a thriller 36-36 to John Babst High School of Boston. Team B started off with a show of passing and fancy shooting, to run up an early lead. John Babst, however found itself early in the second quarter to pull up on even terms with the Froshbuntet. From then on it was a nip and tuck battle with the lead going from one team to the other. The Frosh team showed decided improvement over its play a week ago against Old Town. Herdison and Veague amazed the crowd with one handed shots from the columns of the floor. Addition, Crock and Adams, and Hayes also went well for the Frosh.

On the other half of the twin ball Don Favor's team from Higgins went down before a determined team A. The game was one of Frank Merrick type with Harpo Swenson Swenson furnishing the leading part by popping a long shot which was still in the air when the gun went off. At this time the score was 32-32. Harpo's basket making the score 34-32.

At times during the game the Frosh showed much power but at other times the play was more or less desultory. Graham at center played a good game forcing many points in his position. Shute and Swenson at guard played stellar games while Rogers and Van Gundy stood out as forwards.

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The question before the meeting was whether the class should hold a banquet, which would increase the class dues from one dollar to two dollars and a half. It was voted to have the banquet, which is scheduled for April 12,
And the girls from the hampers took the A.T.O.'s for a sleigh-ride....The dog attracts Solveig, too.....Boyer spent much time over at the organ this week, and an enjoyable time was had by all.....How is our hero, Harpo, now that the smoke of battle has cleared away?.....The mouse will play. Diana Night gets 'phone calls from her steady as well as her Mother the minute she steps out with another man. It must have scared the steady, because he came up after her the next morning.....Is Balentine getting too dull for Audrey Perkins, Eleanor Reid, and Joanne Stuart, or is it just that Brewer is superior?.....The other night, Ross asked some of the boys to grow up, but they just threw the bologna.....If Jenny Barnard doesn't stop interrupting peaceful sleepers, he may want to play cards just once too often.....The south section of Hamlin Hall is turning into quite a zoo, with the addition of an alligator and a Fox.....Blanche Holman has disproved the old maxim that "familiarity breeds contempt".....Now Lena kisses Solveig good-night.....What is the scandal at Balentine?.....So Carolyn Hanscom can't take it?.....Virge Hoore seems to have tired of opposition—the she's interested in Bangor now.....Cowell and Sherry are trying to learn the Continental in eight easy steps, taken from the circular passed out by the local the tre. Not much success as yet, here is the chance for some up and coming girls.....Any girls wanting a good time next Saturday night, see Don Kelley—South Portland is coming to town.....Mary Hawkes thinks a certain Freshman boy is cute when he sticks his tongue out.....We can't see any reason why Alice Harvey's hands should be cold if she just came in from the library stops.....Imagine Corna Sharons surprise when she saw the picture on Bobbie Hawke's desk.....How many more times is Madelin Jones going to change the elephants name?.....Helen Lewis doesn't believe that chance makes the heart grow fonder.....Mary-Hale Sutton is following up the sleigh ride.....A dog is gonna be bought for Bunny. Wowonder when, and why?.....We have been informed that terrific conversations ensue between Alice Collins, Barbara Ware, and Betty Fournier. Are they, or are they not, ladies?.....Evelyn Adriance has advanced from the tree-climbing stage to the vic party.....We like the costume that Betty Littlefield wore to the Penny Carnival.....What caused Mary Wright's blushing appearance Sunday afternoon? Was it a gorilla and a mustache?.....How is our pretty little basketball coach to-day? Hi, Danny.....If Hodges doesn't stop these card games, he is apt to lose his heart and have to give a diamond. Then his wife will use a club and he will be put six feet under with a spade.....Hildog-rude Fortin has been sleeping less lately, is it because of worry, or her excess of class cuts?.....Why does Mary Pendell receive a 'phone call every morning, noon, and night?