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Panhellenic Council Names New Sorority Members

Twenty-five Maine co-eds were taken into the University's sororities at the elaborate bow-pinning ceremonies yesterday, Charlene Lowe, president of the Panhellenic Council, has announced the names of the new sorority members.

The bow-pinning ceremony marked the formal conclusion of sorority rushings.

The following Maine co-eds were drawn into the Panhellenic activities as members of the various sororities:

ALPHA PHI was Floryll Pauley, Senior;ixo, Martha Polasek, '46; and Clara James, '47.

OMEGA: Emma Armstrong, '48; Joan Keeton Hansen, '49; Paul Leavall Dawson, '46; DELTA DELTA DELTA: Linda M. Apelberg, '48; Kathryn Bennett, '47; Joan JeanBown, '48; Carol Smith, '47.

PILMU: Margaret Hanks, '48; Paulina Kirk, '48; Mary Louisa Wiswell, '49; Elizabeth Race, '48; and Mary Joyce Hayes, '47.

PETA PH: Shirley Minford Anderson, '48; Mary Lawlor, '48; Ruth Ellen Geddes, '49; Jane Warren Harding, '49; Mary Louise Liston, '49; Nancy Rose Mackay, '49; JoAnn Bouth Prince, '46; and Pauline M. Townsend, '49; Pauline Marie Glenn '49.

Pendleton Tops Fall Dean's List of 302 Students

The fall semester Dean's List was released Tuesday for the local papers with the total of 302 students listed as achieving an average of "B" or better for the semester.

Topping off the list with a "four point" average of 3.8 was Dorothy A. Joan Steuart, a Junior in Romance Languages, Arts and Sciences.

The Dean's List is made up of students who have made an academic average of three or more. Each student must have a grade point average of three or higher. Each student must meet the end of the semester on time and then each letter is given a numerical equivalent for the purpose of computing the average.

University of Maine Tuition Costs Rise

An increase in University tuition charges effective July 1, 1946, has been approved by the Board of Trustees after a careful study of educational costs and needs. For residents of Maine, tuition fees for the fall semester will be increased from $150 to $200 per academic year. Nonresidents will be charged from $250 to $300 per year.

The present charges for tuition have been in effect since 1939. Since then, costs have steadily risen while income in the form of state support has not shown such a rise; the result has been a steady increase in the financial burden to students and parents.

Spring Ushers In Musical Mayhem At Women's Gym

The "Spring Shuffile" will be held in the Women's Gym this Friday night from 11:30 until 1:30. A stag dance will be held instead of the "Spring Shuffile" being held in order that the students can get acquainted with each other.

The dance will be supervised by five organizations on campus, including the International Club, the Political Breakfast Club, Women's Forum, the Maine Drum Association, and the campus dance Americans.

The evening will be fifty cents, including federal tax.

In many cases, it is felt that not enough of the new fellows on campus have been drawn into the Panhellenic activities, including the International Club, the Political Breakfast Club, Women's Forum, the Maine Drum Association, and the campus dance Americans.

At Women's Gym

Laurel Clements took over the Little Theatre, Monday evening, and captivated the hearts of the near-capacity audience that sat spellbound watching her play the part of Kate, the sweet, but rather stupid, wife of a wounded war-veteran.

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The veterans and wives groups will probably be just as active in the future, but not so much. The discussion leader must take note that he is speaking to a more nature than average college group. In the future it was decided that the Embassy should be used to help the students to get acquainted with each other. The decision was made to have the Embassy committee made up of members of the students who have been involved in the theme in choosing a theme and speaking to the theme in view.

The opening of Soldier's Wife in the Little Theatre on Monday evening received the enthusiastic applause of the near-college audience that sat spellbound watching her play the part of Kate, the sweet, but rather stupid, wife of a wounded war-veteran.

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KOREA'S STEIN SONG

By Dana Whitman

Here's a few words from another transplanted American who is mighty anxious to get back to the old family homestead.

First, I think I ought to give due appreciation to this new home of ours, the State of Maine. It is a unique home, to be sure. It is a place where one can live without being bothered by the usual hustle and bustle of city life. One can enjoy the peace and quiet of nature, with its beauty and tranquility. The concept of home is not just a place, but a feeling. It is a place of comfort, safety, and serenity. The State of Maine embodies this concept of home, with its natural beauty and peaceful surroundings. I hope the day comes when I can return to this beautiful place, and feel the same sense of belonging and contentment that I do now. Thank you for letting me share my thoughts about my new home.

Dear Editor:

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Sincerely yours,

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BLIGHTS

By Dana Whitman

After the war, dorms, fraternities, and sororities would still exist, but all students would be required to attend classes and work. This, in turn, would prevent the proliferation of bandy legged martinet who were to stride into an Economics class and demand cessation of a discussion on the comparative merits of the universities of Heidelberg and Berlin which reveled for years in absolute socialism, a phrase which seems to have been beaten to death with the spreading of the name and fame of the Communist, a term which seems to be one of the more ignominious.

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Eight million of us have had contact, directly or indirectly with military establishments, whether in the form of a slap in the face, but maybe we needed it. At the Embassy assembly the other night I drifted into the Moon Quotette for returned veterans.

I went with him and here's what happened. I drifted into the Moon Quotette for returned veterans. I went with him and here's what happened.

"I'm sorry you must certainly sell a lot of salt!" said Finklestein with resignation. "I know I can't sell no salt at all."

So I felt a little bit homesick. No doubt other Alumni have had the same or similar experiences, but be-}

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"Watch On The Potmacot...

Weaving gently through the newsprint of one of the more prominent local dailies recently, our rather acquisitive vision chanced to stumble across this illuminating bit of information, neatly ensconced in the formal chit of a Washington columnist.

"However the Army is now waging an intensive campaign to pass the fascist May-Johnson Bill, which would permit the Army to go into any university and remove any professor, who would even set up military courts in peacetime with precedence over civil courts to put civilians in jail."

The above excerpt is obviously self explanatory. A round robin of this University and very possibly many others throughout the country might bring to light a baker's dozen who were cognizant of the May-Johnson Bill. It seems to be one of the more prominent American traits to affect an individual to public office, with this thought in mind, "all right, Mr. you're in for four, six, or eight years (as the case may be), now do your best."

Until then, So Long and Good Luck to all those whose days have already returned.

Ed Conners, Class of '45

P.S. If anyone is interested in anything of the whereabouts of Merrill T. Ham, Class of '43, please communicate the information.

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North Hannibal and East Oak Quintets Tangle Mon. Night

Monday night a battle for basketball supremacy will be waged at Allen Gym when the undefeated North Hannibal and East Oak quintets meet at seven p.m. The Hannibal team which coped the first semester championship has continued to display the same type of winning basketball and is expected to pull another victory out of the hat.

Pat Fin at the other would, hardly like nothing better than to see the Hannibal Apparel meet and defeat the opponents in the crucial game.

Wally has announced that the teams will be allowed to play the full-length court and that all students are invited to witness the championship game.

With old man basketball taking a box, Wally has announced that indeed softball still now take over the intra-mural spotlight. For all teams that are anxious to get a head start in breaking into the win columns, a practice schedule has been arranged. This time will be spent in placing men and regaining the old batting eye.

Workmanship Good - (Continued from Page One)

really soft-hearted editor of a New York society page, and Janis Scott, a 35-ish widow, both did remarkably well. Their continuity was smooth, and never once did they fail out of character.

Katie's husband, an ex-captain dis- charged because of war wounds, found like a little bit rough. His buddies were fighting and dying on islands in the Pacific, and he was a more chari- lent. Lee Davis, skillfully made up lines of intense weariness upon his face, did this part, and it was difficult. His performance was amusing.

He was called upon to show the emo- tion a man feels when he is letting his friends down, and when he realizes that his best friend is dead.

There were a few discrepancies in Wally's performances, the profes- sional air should have an air of dignity, but the audience should have come to like, and even a play like Soldier's Al- ways will sparkle. We are still eternally grateful of the Masque and its occur- sion give us an occasional glimpse of the legitimate theater on our campus.

Five-Star Cast - (Continued from Page One)

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Maine-Bowdoin Track Meet Reveals Promising Newcomers

Maine lost a track meet and discus- cion meet with Bowdoin this Sat- urday evening. Bowdoin won, 66-61, running partly with a score of 48 points against Bowdoin's 36.

With spring-legged Matt Branche scoring the first and last points of the meet, the Maine men equaled the College and Field House record in the 20 yard dash three times.

Coach A. A. Jenkins acquired three new track men ten days before the meet when the Jarvee basketball squad ended its season, and between them they scored 35 points. Jim Bar- rard won the 1000 yard run and Aaron Nelson took the two mile finals, but he was left to Martin Hagopian to take the three points.

Hagopian won was the second heat of the 100 yard dash in 5.6 seconds after Al Hutchison, veteran of provtry university track campaigning, took the first heat.

Hagopian went on to the final, again in 5.6, with Hagopian beating Branche to take second. The college record, 5.1 seconds, is held jointly by three runners of the early '30's, has not been equalled since 1928.

Hagopian was not four inches short of second place in the broad jump, missed by a half-inch in the 300 yard hurdles, and missed by two-tenths of a second.

Another sleeper was George High- man of the Maine men, who missed the leap the only error he was able to make in his first jump. Hagopian is four inches short, but still took second.

Hagopian was in many respects the best race of the evening. Of the fifteen events that were run, only the 20 yard dash and the 100 yard dash were the only events that Hagopian didn't win.

Brown, running his first race, was also passed by Robinson of Bowdoin. He battled him gamely in the stage, but couldn't quite pull back into second.

Brown showed 1:18 1/4, Sam Staley, running fourth, was outdistanced this time, but fought to be on Brown's heels with more experience. He broke ground in the middle and finished in the startling time of 1:16.5. It was his first race at that distance, and he was happy with his performance.

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Did You Say ‘MCA’

Little Blue Book Tells Story

By Larry Jenness

The other day, having only a small blue book entitled ‘The Maine Campus’ in my hand, I was inspired to refer to it, and it reminded me of a few pertinent facts about that organization. Perhaps if you follow along with me, you might be able to point out to me details or a little about the “MCA” that you’ve been overlooking.

First of all, probably most obvious from the title “Maine Christian Association”, it is presented the Christian Faith Commission. This commission handles the regular campus church services, holiday services, and the Wednesday Morning Fellowship Student Department. In various interested students conduct worship services, the surrounding community, come under this heading; and the Embracing the Religious Fellowship Work. Just completed here on campus, is also handled by the Christian Faith Commission. If you like to see names, take June Longstreth, Rich Photo, Isabel Trefethen, or Janice Campbell.

There is a Community Relations Commission and a World Relat edness Commission which are doing much as a part of this large project of recreation projects in nearby areas various discussion groups, and a World Student Service Fund. The “300 Club” with Danise Fraser at the helm, and Brook’s “Freethinker” Club are shaping up under an Organizational Committee. These two clubs, one for the “Front” and one for the “Backfield” are more or less social affairs, recreation discussions, entertainments, but it’s the student and serving the inevitable refreshments.

Besides these commissions there is a large group of students who take care of more and only that you can shake a stick at. A House Council is taking care of the MCA building where all “Frosh” clubs meet, and just plan students gather to discuss, study, or relax. The Social Committee (Phil Jordan and Bob Brown) try to get a group together in the entertainment of the members. And then there is the Personnel Committee, interested in the welfare of the members and the membership directory.

When I had finished reading this little blue book, I felt like a rather small child, compared to the vastness of the MCA. There I found that a mere twenty-five cents had made me a member of the MCA, entitling me to consider myself a part, or an “an-gel” of the many functions sponsored by the MCA.

Business Meet Held Thursday By MCA:

‘300’ Club Praised

One of the most important meetings of the year for the MCA Club, the student governing body, was held on Thursday, March 7, at 4:00 p.m. in the student center.

The president, Harriet Steintz, called the meeting to order. A letter of congratulation from Bill Kitchen in which the student body were praised.

Several members of the MCA were present, and the meeting was called to order by the president. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The president then turned to the task of discussing the various committees. In accordance with the constitution, four members of the MCA and one member representing the graduate group were chosen, and one member representing the faculty and administration.

In making the total six. The members of the nominating committee are as follows: Harriet Steintz, Janice Campbell (both members of Cabinet), Bernard Rinas, Wilford Cookson, Threne Davis, and Virginia Taylor. Suggestions which might be presented by the Cabinet to the Nominating Committee were discussed. It was suggested that the candidates might be “set up” for the president, the one receiving the highest number of votes becoming president and the one obtaining the second highest vote becoming vice president. It was also suggested that, as far as is possible, the slate of officers be representative of both sexes.

Larry Jenness was elected to assume responsibility for publicizing MCA activities in the Law Library. It was also suggested that the 300 Club have charge of operating a “doughnut” stand on March 17 at which Reverend Frederick Smith of Waterville will be the leader of the program.

Brevets...

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History at Bangor Seminary, received his Ph.D. from Yale University in 1916. He taught at Mt. Hermon School for Boys at Northfield, Mass., and Stoneham College in California before coming to Bangor Seminary in 1944. Dr. Hopkins' book "The History of the Society of Jesus in the United States" is considered the most authoritative in its field. His leadership in summer camp and student conference activities is extensive. At the present time, Dr. Hopkins is chairman of the Radio Committee of the Bangor Ministerial Association, being responsible for several new local radio programs of religious news and inspiration.

Attendance at the Sunday Service was 150 last Sunday. There has been a steady increase during this semester and the Lenten season, especially from the group of former Maine Men who just returned to campus. This Sunday there will be an anthem by the Chapel Choir, a solo, and student leadership of the service.

The University of Maine Assembly, presented the United States Senate. Mr. Liu Liang-Mo, a graduate of the University of Shanghai, and has graduate work in this country. During his recent conflict with the Japanese, his leadership was effective in organizing cooperation between Chinese and Americans in assisting the movement. He later transferred his work to areas held by Chinese guerrillas to give effective civilian assistance.

As a representative of United China Relief, the visiting speaker will address this assembly in elective faculty and the general public on the subject "China Today and Tomorrow." Dr. Arthur A. Hack will preside and interval music will be provided by the band.

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