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BANQUET VOTED DOWN CANDIDATES DROPPED BY CALLED OUT CLASS VOTE

Large Number Of Freshmen Respond To First Call For Positions On 1933 Baseball Squad

Handicapped by poor weather and lack of sufficient practice time due to the varsity's use of the cage, candidates for battery positions on the freshman baseball squad nevertheless were able to get in several practice sessions during the past week.

Approximately forty men responded to Coach Bill Kenyon's call for aspirants last Wednesday afternoon. Of these, four were catchers, ten pitchers, twelve infielders, and the remainder outfielders. Since Wednesday, several more men have signified their intentions of trying out for the team.

Last week's practice sessions have taken the form of preliminary workouts for the batterymen, with most of the emphasis being placed on work to improve their control. For the next few meetings the hurlers will continue to get rid of the kinks in their arms, before attempting to let themselves out to any extent.

Beginning today, the infielders will get their first practice. No date has been set as yet for the calling out of prospective outfielders, but the call will probably come before the end of the week. (cont. on p. three)

Traditional Class Affair Abolished As Few Members are Present At Alumni Hall Gathering

A class meeting was held a few days before Spring Vacation to decide whether or not a banquet would be held by the Freshman Class. President Adams opened the meeting and Mr. Young, treasurer of the University, told those present where the money which the class had paid for dues was going. Because of the financial condition, the banquet was finally abolished for the year. It is true, tradition has led the freshman classes of the past to hold this banquet at the same time as the Sophomore Hop. It would mean an extra expense of fifty or seventy-five cents to each member of the class. Part of the class dues would cover the banquet expenses, but this money will now go toward saving for the next year's dues.

(EDITORIAL)

Did the Freshman class meeting (if it may be termed as such) held recently in Alumni Hall express the opinion of the entire class in regard to the question of a class banquet?

It is the opinion of the FRESHMAN that it did not.

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WHAT'S GOING ON

TUESDAY, APRIL 11

- 1.00 P.M. FRESHMAN meeting at M.C.A. building
- 6.00 P.M. Bible Study Class conducted by Mr. Fielder at H.N.H. Recreation Room

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12

- 4.15 P.M. Lenten Service M.C.A. Speaker--Miss Gladys Russell, General Secretary of The Bangor Y.W.C.A.
- 7.30 P.M. Concert, Bangor Theological Seminary Glee Club, Alumni Hall
- 7.30 P.M. CAMPUS broadcast Station WLBZ

MONDAY, APRIL 17

- 9.30 A.M. Assembly Speaker-- Dr. Thomas B. Fairchild, assistant to the president of Boston University.

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were approximately fifty freshmen at the meeting, a number which amounts to about 12 percent of the enrollment. Of this number, there were no women present.

The meeting was conducted by the treasurer of the University. In starting the meeting, the treasurer strongly discouraged our having a banquet, due largely to financial reasons.

A vote was then taken for all who were NOT in favor of the banquet. Evidently a majority voted against it, for no vote was taken of those in favor. The treasurer accepted the negative vote as final, and the meeting was adjourned.

It is the opinion of the writer that on such an important question as this, a question that threatens to overthrow a long established tradition of the University, another class meeting should be held.

There are several reasons for this.

First, we believe that too much influence was brought to bear upon members of the class by a representative of the University against having a banquet.

In the second place, few, if any of the girls know about the meeting. It was not announced at their dormitories. It is true a notice was placed on the bulletin board, but it was evidently in a very inconspicuous place. The meeting was announced in the dining room of the men's dormitory at twelve o'clock, a meeting which was scheduled to take place only an hour later. Many students had mid-semester exams in the afternoon, and needed the extra half hour to study.

The writer does not wish to consider at too great length whether
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BASEBALL

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Among the men who will try out for positions on the squad are: pitchers; Kenneth Alley, Raymond Dunlevy, Grenville Jordan, Harold Woodbury, Kenneth Johnstone, Francis MacAlary, Lester Meyers, Eugene Wakely, Bruno Golobski, and Burton Fullen; catchers, Kenneth Pruett, Harold Boardman, Milton Breslaw, and Robert Littlehale; infielders, Frank Chadwick, Howard Foley, William Smith, Alfred Rottenberg, Donald Blake, Myron Collette, Theodore Crabtree, Charles Buck, Carleton Wilson, Gerald Beverage, and Robert Russell; outfielders, Lawrence Ives, Adrian Downie, Edward Hanson, Roger Levenson, Frederick Mills, Sydney Miller, Thomas Johnson, Glen Torrey, Fran Criagie, Samuel Howich, Jordan Raymond, Eldrege Woods, John Adams, Dana Sidelinger, Maxie Dowd.

It was recently announced from the athletic office that due to financial conditions several of the games on the freshman schedule had been dropped. Among them were games with Coburn Classical Institute, Kent's Hill, and Portland High. Bucksport will fill one of the vacancies, and it is possible that another prep school team will be secured to fill out the remainder of the schedule.

GIRLS INITIATED INTO AOTT

Six Freshman Girls were initiated into the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority in Bangor. A banquet, followed by the initiation in honor of the incoming initiates was given at the Bangor House. The following freshman girls were initiated: Helen Buker, Carolyn Currier, Madelyn Richards, Edith Gardner, Rena Allen, and Rosemary Boardman.

DONALD ROLLINS HIGH SCORER

Donald Rollins, a member of the freshman class, was high scorer in the annual New England Corps Area riflery match held recently. Rollins had a score of 758 in the four positions of the match, which was won by the Maine team by a score of 7439-7431 over its nearest rival, Connecticut Aggie.

Rollins is a member of the freshman team, as well as the varsity. Other freshmen shooting in the championship match were Actor Abbot, Charles Tropp, and Robert Cabeen.

The team scores were as follows:

University of Maine	7439
Connecticut State	7431
Mass, Inst, of Tech.	7391
Rhode Island State	7369
Norwich University	7285
University of Vermont	7143
Boston University	6451

VOLLEY BALL

As Miss Rogers, the Freshman Girl's Volley Ball coach has for the past week attended the Physical Education Instructors' Convention in Springfield, Massachusetts, the girls have been practicing under the instruction of Miss Eleanor West, a senior.

They have been working hard, as the two teams, an A and a B team will be selected soon. According to the work having been done at the practices, our Freshman Team should make a good showing in the Inter-class games which will possibly begin this week.

All girls are asked to watch the bulletin boards in the Girl's dormitories, for a schedule of this season's Volley Ball games.

Miss Jean Captain, graduate student in biology, was guest speaker at the Y meeting held at Ft. Vernon, Friday afternoon.

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we should or should not have a banquet.

It is reported that petitions have been circulated through the girls dormitories in faovr of having another meeting on the subject, and another petition has been passed through the men s dormitories regarding the same subject.

The University holds that besides the expense of the banquet there is generally an added expense due to breakage of dishes, etc. Yet the University sponsors such activities as the pajama parade, in which, if the wirtor is not greatly in error, the main object appears to be the destruction of property, under the guise of promoting class spirit.

In as much as female members of the class are not allowed to attend the Sophomore Hop, as well as the males, the freshman banquet is the only activity in which the entire class can join together for more than two years. It is a tradition and as such should be maintained.

We believe that another class meeting should be held immediately to determine the true sentiment of the class of 1936 on this subject.

Burton Mullen

DEBATE NEWS

Several debates among the freshmen took place last week. Wednesday, April 5, Beverage and Glezer upheld the affirmative and Hendrickson and Fitch upheld the negative on the proposition Resolved. That at least one half of all state and local taxes should be derived from other than tangible property.

The following day, Chase and O Connor, affirmative team, debated the same question against Hendrickson and Horriek. Both of these debates were coached by Mr. D. W. Morris, and no decisions were given.

NOTICES

The Advisory Board of the Maine Christian Association has announced three musical programs to be given on three successive Wednesdays in April beginning this Wednesday, April 12. The first will be given by the Seminary Glee Club at 7.30 On April 19th, the Habonicht String Quartet will give a recital at 4.14 On April 26th, the Bangor Symphony Orchestra will give a concert in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Student tickets for each of these programs will be twenty-five cents. Adult admission will be forth cents, or one dollar for the series.

This is to be the best musical series given here in recent years. If the student body responds to these programs as it should, there will be bigger and better series given next year.

A meeting of the freshman MCA board will be held immediately following the Bible Study class on Tuesday evening. All members are requested to attend.

As foreign moving pictures are proving to be interesting to local audiences, more are to be shown. On Thursday, April 13, a French picture will be shown on a double feature program. It will be Mon Coeur Balance (My Heart Hesitates) On Tuesday, April 18, there is to be a German operetta, Zwei Herzen Im 3/4 Takt (Two Hearts in Waltz Time).

Next Sunday evening, April 16 Mr. James Moroland, of the English department, will speak in Hannibal Hamlin Hall. His subject will be on The Kentucky Mountaineers, which should prove to be very interesting and entertaining.

THE BULL 222

Well, folksies, it sort of looks like we gotta go without our little feed this year.---We hope the "hog" can survive without the banquet.---No chance for the rest of youse to throw anything either. --All sorts of reports are still coming in at press time concerning the various forms of "amusement" the boys had in the great domains of H.H.H.---The middle section turned into a hennery temporarily as feathers of all kinds were floating thru the atmosphere. --The North section contributed a fine performance in the line of bucket brigades.---This water was sorely needed in the South section it seems, for the little lads there were amusing themselves by playing with matches.---Ho, hum. --Spring must be in the air.---Anyhow many boys seem to have made the "dean's list" as a result.---All this took place in the short time of Friday evening.---Some inquisitive soul wants to now where "Tedie" Gardiner was keeping herself up till intermission at the A. O. II formal? ---Ye Bulee certainly would never know.---Among other little curiosities sighted in the men's abode is "Alligator Foto" Weston and his noble creature of an alligator which seems to have come from Florida.---First an Artic explorer and then to the South.---Oh, Well, we're not responsible.---The hammer-throwers at Tri-Delt seem to go in heavy for our burly freshmen as evidenced in the number at their recent vic party.---Bill Brooks got a break with a Senior Skull's girl at the same afore mentioned A.O.II formal due to the captivity of the Kambda Chi's.---You're progressing Bill!---Some faire dam-sel wants to know why the phone in South Hannibal was out of order.---Probably it was unable to survive the tong wars.---They say that Carolyn Currier is all sunburned and het up as a result of a vacation in Havana, no less.---Her ship stories and Cuban stories are enough to fill morethan one whole FRESHMAN.--- Little Helen Buker has had her fair locks cut and she certainly looks lake a 'little bittle girlie! --Chief Beanie Reed seems to be quite indepentant in taking two weeks vacation instead of one.---Polly Harmon is the proud possessor of a nice shiny Sigma Chi pin-only after a 3 week romance or some such. -- Another one of our frosh he-men has gon native.-Ken (quarter-back) Pruett attends all the stag dances now as well as social functions at the Chateau et al.---Don't let Spring Fever get the best of you, and be careful what happens this week.

Yours till Niagra Falls,
ye Bulee

