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THE FRESHMANS



LACK # ROSE
JULY
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"BANANAS"⁹⁹

WHY NOT A " " THE {L4TH?}

Shouldn't we have a Mascot?
Think it over "Maes" Gables

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Class Meeting Planned

There will be a meeting of the class of '37 in the near future to decide several important matters. The class dues will be discussed and the annual Freshman banquet will be considered. It is the custom of the freshman class each year to give a freshman banquet at the close of college in June. The date of the meeting has not as yet decided.

Famous Traveler Speaks on Manchuria

An assembly was held on Wednesday, Jan. 3, at 9.30 A.M. in the Memorial Gym. Owen Lattimore, traveler, author, authority on the Far East, spoke on Manchuria as the cradle of conflict.

He believes that the people who could control Mongolians could control the province of Manchuria. They believe there is no progress within one state because for the last one hundred years China has been connected with the western world civilization and for 20000 years China had nothing to do with the outer world.

Manchuria is Alsace-Lorraine-- it is the sandwich filling between Russia and Japan.

Freshman Forum

The Freshman Forum group listened to a very interesting discussion on what college is doing to us, led by Dean Mulenberg on Sunday evening. Conventional practice was pulled to pieces, and teachers as well as students came in for their share of the Dean's criticism.

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Student Play January 18

Advanced students taking the theatre course will present a three-act play entitled "Children of the Moon", January 18 in the Little Theatre in Alumni Hall. The play is a stirring drama written by Martin Flavin and was popular on Broadway.

It is a tragedy concerning an English family afflicted with a streak of insanity. It deals largely with an aviator who falls in love with the girl of the family. There are many tense moments and an exciting climax.

The charge for admission to this production will be small. This play should prove to be a popular source of entertainment for freshmen.

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Opening his speech, the Dean contended that the U. of M., along with most colleges was doing three things to its students. It is teaching them to think and act collectively. "In other words," said the Dean, "they are being stereotyped, and therefore think and act with the vast majority, whether right or wrong." "The second thing is its attitude of thinking for the student instead of forcing him to think for himself. Too much stress is laid on requirements, assignments, and exams," he maintained. "Thirdly, by its system of marking, the University is causing the student to be satisfied with second rate progress."

He stressed the need for a liberal education before undertaking a professional training.

He placed as the most pressing harm of all the present barriers between the student body and the faculty.

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Pirate Dance Very Original

Scores of pirates walked the gangplank last Saturday nite----- but not to meet death. Contrary to the usual procedure, they walked into Alumni Hall to attend the annual Penny Carnival held under the auspices of the W.A.A. Three girls were stationed at the door, one to take tickets, one to place a stamp on each person's hand, and the other to add atmosphere. The hall had the best decorations of the year--a pirate ship on one side of the hall and a booth in which, according to all reports, the chaperons sat. Vaudeville, if it might be called that, was enjoyed(?) and then the Grand March was held to choose the prize costume. Tom MacGuire won the prize with a getup which was supposed to represent a villainous pirate.

Stag Dance Successful

The boys outnumbered the girls at the stag dance last Friday nite, and according to our pal, Jack Frost, "a good time was had by all but the bashful". It seems that some group known as "The Silent Men", headed by Ken Foster, ran the dance. The floor was rather slippery resulting in one casualty, but on the whole both music and floor were pronounced as perfect by all who attended.

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If these could be broken down a huge step would be taken to right our somewhat faulty educational system, he pointed out. Dean Maillenburg expressed a personal welcome for all ideas students

Frosh Winter Sports Started

Coach Curtis and Manager Al Prince of the Winter Sports Team held a meeting of all freshmen boys interested in winter sports Friday noon. Coach Curtis put forth the proposition that if sufficient interest was shown, there would be a Freshman Winter Sports Team, having a meet with some strong prep school team.

As winter sports is a minor sport, freshmen are eligible for varsity competition according to national ruling. Last year a freshman made the meet at Lake Placid.

There is a great need for skiers and all freshmen interested whether or not they have ever entered competition before, are asked to sign up with Mr. Curtis or Mgr. Prince early this week and to leave a copy of their schedule in the athletic office. This is so a plan of workouts may be arranged in which all freshmen will be accompanied by a varsity letter man in practice, thus having the advantage of his experience.

Snowshoers are also welcome. In the State Meet there will be dashes, and in all meets the cross country event will be included.

A ski-jump (located just across the river from the heating plant) This is a much larger jump than that used in past years.

"B" Team Loses To Old Town

The B team of Frosh hoopsters went down to a 38-5 defeat at Old Town High School Friday night. The team failed to click in this, their first game of the season. However the outstanding players were Paul Wilson, Norman Carlisle, and Newell Wilson.

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The resignation of President Boardman will be felt with deep regret by all Freshmen. His cordial greeting to the class Freshman week and his Freshman reception given at his home at a later date did much to make a group of rather bewildered Freshmen feel at home.

President Boardman has been actively connected with the University for the past forty years and president for the past nine years. His reasons for resigning are poor health and the desire to spend more time with his family and in personal affairs.

The Class of '37 will greatly miss President Boardman in the next three years. Our only wish is that our new president will be as friendly and understanding as his predecessor.

There is very little time left before the semester exams. These exams are perhaps the most important in our college life. They go a long way in determining whether or not we will successfully complete our college work. A few weeks of concentrated studying now may prevent a lifetime of regret later. We admit that this is old stuff,--in fact very old stuff, but isn't it still correct? We earnestly believe it is.

Calendar

Tuesday, Jan. 9
1.00 Important FRESHMAN meeting
Thursday, Jan. 11
"Maedchen in Uniform"
Strand Theatre, Orono
8.00 Two one-act plays
Little Theatre
Sunday, Jan. 14
6.30 Freshman Forum

Sophs and Frosh Now Good Friends

Thanks to the Senior Skulls' Christmas present, the freshmen no longer cringe from the black spotted sophomores. Wearers of green bow ties are a minus quantity, and freshmen carry a supply of matches only to meet their personal needs. Many members of the class of '37 have been so daring as to sport flashy shoes and to parade around the campus with fashionable co-eds. Classmates who habitually passed their Tuesday nites at the Owl meetings don't quite know what to do with the extra time on their hands. However the most pleasant feature of the new freedom is that the freshmen will no longer look upon the Owls as enemies, but as good friends.

The Branding Iron

Yeah, your old friend the Iron is around again -----I might say Happy New Year but unless some of the boys quit hording around these original sentiments will be wafted to the winds-----All that glitters is not gold,so stay in and do some studying-----January twenty-fourth isn't so far away.--And me with a headache!!!!-----From the looks of the ties around campus, everyone must of had a different Christmas-----give a man enough rope and he has Christmas cigars-----joke-----"Slugger" Keegan after the 38-5 defeat in Old Town didn't like a crack some Old Townie ham mumbled so he hung a beautiful right on the offending one-----Dame Rumor has it that this gent hit the ground so hard that he now crawls under the carpet when he goes to bed-----My compliments,"K.O."-----It's great to feel like a human being once again but we don't need any advertising,so will the "dapperdons"who haunt the Book Store remember about the old adage.-----Fools faces etc-----Anne Bradley is staggering under a load of hardware-----a "diamond" ring-----An off-campus job at that-----"Is my face red" said the Old Town Indian warrior when Golding rowed home a squaw the other night-----Heap big kid hey fun?-----Has Drabtree split with Phil?-----Chief Tourtellot has been doing places with her lately-----incidentally, "Chief" was selling ducks the other nite-----yooouu nahhesty mahan-----Connie Davenport was horsing in Florida last vacation-----She even fell off one-----When I saw her she was underneath the horse going at a wicked pace-----She said that she just wanted to keep the sun out of her eyes-----Personally I'd take the sun-----Pie Verzoni went on a double date the other nite and liked the girl he wasn't with,so he very cleverly asked the other gent to fix the

car and Pie took the desired one home-----Not bad-----clever these Chinese-----Peg Snow has a "caold"-----why don't you try gasPeg? It's very effective -----Three jeers for our editor-in-chief-----he leaves his official duties to go skiing with a fair young lady,-----Whatta man,whatta man-----By the way,if anyone sees a stray pair of new black hickory skis, the editor has his stolen last night. Pascombe does dart to Dinsmore Friday nite-----Barbara Wyeth come in somewhere-----MacCrum is singing "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolfe"-----Who is she,Mac?-----Bud Lacey hornpiped his way home with Mariel Perkins at the Pirate Dance-----Jimmie can't be rugged enough or sumpin-----Ken Young spends his time by letting the fair ones glampse his mug at the Library-----mus' be nice to be so goodlooking-----Jackie Landers took a dive off the gangplank at the Pirate dance-----rough weather we're having,eh Jackie?-----"Snowshoe"Macready failed to fly home this va cation-----Also ask him about his date-making system HiHarr-----Turner and Howard are waltzing in a steam-----Fourth floor is pretty high to-----is that soooooo!!!!-----Oh Red-----yeah,you Perkins-----Whazza-bigidea-----of slug ging Maddy Roussin in the nose with a hunk of snow-----Why didn't you use a sledge hammer?-----Have you seen Eckback dolled up in bloomers?-----It's tasty!!!-----Scammon had better choose less public places than Union Station,Portland,to kiss his girl goodbye-----Especially when we have such diligent reporters hiding in out of the way places-----Any contributions for the coming issue will be gratefully appreciate and in the meantime if you can't be good,be clever -----Goobye-----