# NEW HAMPSHIRE FIVE DEFEATED IN THREE CONTESTS OUT OF FOUR

Harvard, Boston Tech and Vermont Win Over State While Norwich Suffers Defeat at Montpelier

CAPT. ROBERT PERRY STARS IN EVERY GAME

Blue and White Team Put Up Hard Fight but Meet the Jinx in Every Game -Both Boston Events Well Attended By Alumni-Defense of Local Team Good, but Offense Needs Attention

the visitors started a spurt and with a superior brand of basketball rarely excelled brought the crowd to its feet and Fernald went without a tally. excelled brought the crowd to its feet and at the end of the half the score stood 19 to 17 in New Hampshire's

Throughout the second half the game was fast and furious. New Hampshire stayed in the lead during the first ten minutes of the last half. Harvard tied the score with lucky outside shots by Gordon and Fitts and went into the lead on another outside shot by Gordon. The Harvard men were after the game from the start to wipe out the blot of last year's defeat.

Coach Wachter's men have a tremendous advantage over the visiting teams because of the size of the home floor. The teams were evenly matched and the game was fast clean and chock full of excitement from start to the finish.

Perry was in the game fighting hard all the time. He played the game of his life. His shooting from the foul line was excelled only by his shooting from the floor. Twice he dribbled in as prettily as it can be done. In all he contributed 23 out of the 33 points that New Hampshire scored.

McKinley Battles

McKinley at center opposed a tough man in Roscoe Fitts, of football fame but he was not scared a bit and made the idol of the Harvard fans play to his limit. These two men staged the best battle of the game with honors even.

On defense Stafford broke up many plays and Harvard could not have won by any other means than the one they chose; namely, outside shots. The New Hampshire defense was strong and only twice was Harvard able to score on inside shots.

After the game Coach Wachter 34-27. said, "My boys played better basket The team from Durham started be seen all the processes and equip- charge of the various companies in

be better than ever for a Blue and White victory. The score: Harvard

Gls. Fls. Pts.

Gordon, lf.,		7	0	14
McLeish, rf.,		4	9	17
(Pallo)		0	0	0
Fitts, c.,		5	0	10
(Sipp)		0	0	0
Black, rb.,		0	0	0
Rudofski, lb.,		0	0	0
(Miller)		0	0	0
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Totals		16	9	41
New Hampshire				
•		Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Perry, rf.,		7	9	23
Metcalf, lf.,		1	0	2
(Callahan)		1	0	0
McKinley, c.,		4	0	8
Sherwood, lb.,		0	0	0
(Fernald)		0	0	0
Stafford, rb.,		0	0	0
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Totals		12	9	33
Totals Referee, George	Hoyt.	12	9	33

Technology Game On Wednesday, February 1, in one of the best games ever played in the Walker Memorial Gymnasium at M. I. T., New Hampshire State lost to Tech 26 to 20. The boys from the Granite State were way off form in shooting. With the score 22 to 20 against them the ball under Tech's basket the boys took five shots without ringing a counter. At last a Tech man got the ball, heaved it the length of the floor to a waiting lagger who easily made 24-20. The ball was brought back to center and tossed up. Bretting got the tap and a Tech forward took a long chance from the side for two more points.

Hampshire excelled Tech in every of rooters.

Although Capt. Perry was the in-department of the game except dividual star of the game Harvard shooting. Six was the total of the defeated New Hampshire State in the goals from the floor scored by the Hemenway gymnasium Tuesday visitors. But State's men shot at night, January 31, by a score of 41 to the basket at least three times as 33. Harvard drew first blood and at much as Tech. It was not only one the end of the first ten minutes the man but all the team that seemed score stood 15-3 for Harvard. Then unable to score. Perry, McKinley,

> At the end of the first half the score stood a tie at 13 all. Tech drew first blood on a free try from the foul line. But New Hampshire came right back with a basket and from then until the last minute of play the score seesawed back and forth with the lead changing with every count. In the last 40 seconds of play, however, fortune smiled on Tech and the engineers had kept up an unbroken string of victories on the home floor.

> As at Harvard the night before the New Hampshire rooters outnumbered and outcheered the home team's following. The score:

New Hampshire

	G15. 1 15. 1 t5.			
Perry, rf.,	2	8	12	
Callahan, lf.,	2	0	4	
(Metcalf)	0	0	0	
McKinley, c.,	2	0	4	
Stafford, rg.,	0	0	0	
Sherwood, lg.,	0	0	0	
(Fernald)	0	0	0	
	-	-	-	
Totals	6	8	20	
M. I. T.				
	Gls	Fls.	Pts.	
Davidson, rf.,	4	0	8	
(Storb)	2	0	4	
Tonon, lf.,	0	8	8	
(Boyer)	0	0	0	
Coleman, c.,	0	0	0	
(Bretting)	2	0	4	
Blood, rg.,	1	0	2	
Hubbard, lg.,	0	0	0	ı
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Totals

a hard game. Gordon was the high the week, was right on the job. At tinguished appearance of the crowd of refrigeration daily. Next the even terms with his Bay State opscorer for the Crimson with seven times the wearers of the Blue baskets to his credit. Roscoe Fitts played brilliant basketball but they with his beautiful long shots from were not consistent enough to outaround the center of the floor kept point the team from the Green the crowd in thrills. He scored five times.

Mountain state. When the final don modified milk establishment was times.

Mountain state. When the final don modified milk establishment was with the greatest of courtesy and no end and Harry Paine '23 was also at the crowd in thrills. He scored five whistle blew U. V. M. was leading first visited and proved to be a good with the greatest of courtesy and no end and Harry Paine '23 was also at the crowd in thrills.

ball tonight than I ever saw them off like whirlwinds and before Coach ment to which cows' milk is subjected seeing that every possible effort was Massachusetts team. Then the ex-The Boston alumni were present in meeting a clever team the visitors varied needs of infants and invalids. standing of the operations in their a body and the New Hampshire had rolled up a six point lead. It As the manager said, "This is really respective plants. State rooters drowned out the Crimson followers. Some of them Vermont forwards began to find the a milk drug store." Prescriptions There were no casualties and as said it and many thought that if basket and when the Green and Gold physicians and delivered to all parts ed that all the boys have returned Harvard was to play a return game team finally caught the invaders the of Boston and surrounding terri- to Durham and are suffering from on the Durham court chances would count was 13-13. Neither team tory. After the laboratories were no ill effects other than, in a few scored heavily from then on and the gone over the management kindly cases, some badly sprained necks. half ended with Vermont leading 21- supplied cars and a run was made It is rumored that some have already

> New Hampshire started off strong dairy barns of the company. Here year's expedition. in the second half but the home team soon evened matters 24-24. At this point Keady's men began to run up the counters with Stevens and Harris landing the baskets. Many fouls were called and both Captains made the majority of their free tries count. When time was up the Vermonter's led 34-27.

"Bob" Perry led the attack of the visitors and rolled up fifteen of his team's twenty seven points. Sherwood played a strong defensive game until he was removed for personal fouls. Captain "Red" Harris and Stevens were the outstanding stars for the Burlington aggregation. Summary.

Vermont Gls. Fls. Pts. 5 0 10 4 12 20 Stevens, rf., Harris, lf.,

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Isham, c.,	1	0	2
Semansky, rg.,	0	0	0
Cayward, lg.,	1	0	2
	-	-	_
Totals	11	12	34
New Hampshire			
Perry, rf.,	3	9	15
Metcalf lf.,	2	0	4
(Callahan)	0	0	0
McKinley, c.,	2	0	4
Stafford, rg.,	1	0	2
Sherwood, lg.,	1	0	2
Fernald, lg.,	0	0	0
	_	_	-
Totals	9	9	27
Referee, Swaffield.			

N. H. State Wins

The Blue and White team had to The whistle blew and State had lost fight all the way to beat Norwich by a 26-19 score, on Saturday night. But as the score might lead one The game was played in Montpelier, to think it was no runaway. New Vermont, before a good sized crowd

most difficult shots ever seen on the station. Vermont floor. Clark was easily the star for the home team with 3 extent of the day's activities in an points to his credit.

lead at the end of the first half but tary men staged a strong come back (Continued on Page Two)

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Visit Market Milk Plants

PROF. DEPEW PRESIDES

Many Points of Interest Encountered encountered on the trip. in Annual Inspection Journey of Dairy Enthusiasts - Side Journey Made to Brockton-Several Interesting Features

When the eleven-fifty-six train pulled out of the Durham station on Thursday last it was the proud conveyor of some eleven "aggies" and as the distance decreased between the home depot and the western edge of the American continent, it became evident that they were going somewhere. And, in fact, they were. To get quickly and efficiently to the Gls. Fls. Pts. point, it was the commencement of Eat at Whiting's the annual instruction trip which is annual classic with the students of must have felt the heat terribly, too. agriculture and instead of its being convention of the B. P. O. E.

lows: M. C. Aldrich, '23, D. K. Andrew, '23, K. F. Bassett, '23, L. W. Boutwell, '22, A. L. French, '23, L.

Walker-Gordon Plant

"Bob" Perry played his usual milk is produced under as sanitary classy game landing 18 of his team's conditions as it is humanly possible 26 points. "Ted" Stafford also displayed fine form shooting two of the over from milking barns to shipping

The visit to Charles river was the instructional line and according to New Hampshire held a substantial reports the evening was spent at a hockey game in the Arena, although early in the second period the mili- the next day, Professor DePew, when questioned closely, admitted that there were a few members, including Higgins, whom he could not account for in any manner. And, in fact, that young man (Higgins) couldn't account for himself either.

Brockton Plant Brockton was their destination on Friday morning and an exhaustive TRIP TO HUB survey of the Brockton Co-operative Milk Producers' plant was made Milk Producers' plant was made. This is a wonderful affair, and has the name of being the most successful co-operative plant of its kind in In and Near Boston-Town the world. An immense business in retail milk and ice cream is carried on, and there is no question but that it was one of the most interesting

Back to Sullivan square a careful of D. Whiting and Sons. A tremendous business is done here and foresight of P. D. Buckminster, '12, in order that the boys might more readily understand the magnitude of teams from New Hampshire and the undertaking they were taken to the horse barn where 175 animals This was a give and take event from are sheltered.

start computations as to the equivaof half-pints of home brew.

Heer at the noon hour a first class taken in connection with the course lunch was served at the factory cafin market milk and city milk sup- etera, and according to "Red" Boutplies under the supervision of Pro- well it was a momentous occasion in fessor Herbert Depew. This year the ultimate destination was the "Hub of ported as having said has he been so the Universe" known to the men who impressed with a member of the gencompile the railway time tables as the sex as he was on that day. And, Boston. This event has become an judging from the way he talked, he

From the Whiting plant a trip was a question as to whether it will be made across the street to the H. P. possible to get enough men to make Hood establishment, where a glimpse the trip worth while it becomes a of the "internal workins" of another problem to secure enough rooms for huge milk factory was enjoyed. The the gang at "Beantown," In fact Hood and Whiting factories have the expedition resembles an annual many things in common and the afternpon jaunt served more to empha-The personnel of the cruise fol- size the details observed in the forenoon than otherwise

In the Mansion House Ice Cream Keferee, T. P. Shea.

Now by any other means than the one hey chose; namely, outside shots. The New Hampshire defense was trong and only twice was Harvard ble to score on inside shots.

Capt. McLeish of Harvard played hard game. Gordon was the high especially on the stairway of the city city milk inspector's office and the ponent. Coughlin started off like a Turner Centre System factory were inspected, this concluding the week's The laboratory of the Walker-Gor- work. In every instance the boys deal of an eye opener. Here was to pains were spared by the men in lowed to get away fully five yards Keady's men realized they were before it is declared fit to meet the made to insure a thorough under-

to Charles river to the ultra-sanitary made arrangements to join the next

# 33RD ANNUAL GAMES OF BOSTON ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ON FEB. 4

Large Crowd of New Hampshire Rooters Witness Granite State Relay Team Overcome Mass. Aggies

QUARTET SHOWS GREAT SPEED AND ENDURANCE

Great Crowd at Boston Arena Witness Speedy Races on Evening of Yearly Event-Leath Runs Well in G. B. Williams' Three-Mile Feature-Nightingale Unable to Keep Up Grind

and competition ran high throughout the entire card. Section Reserved

Of especial interest to the New nspection was made of the factory Hampshire fans, for whom an entire section was reserved through the was the one-mile relay race between Massachusetts Agricultural college. start to finish and at no time was the The sight of so many husky hind- result at all certain. The three-mile quarters immediately caused the race for the Gardner B. Williams mathematically inclined Pulsifer to trophy also called for intense watchrace for the Gardner B. Williams ing, for included in the entries for lent of their combined kick in terms this feature were Gordon T. Nightingale, 20, running unattached, and Cecil Leath, ex-'23, wearing the unicorn of the Boston Association. New Hampshire men were also entered in the 1,000-yard run and in the onewell for Coach Harvey Cohn's ability as a trainer of track athletes.

The relay race found Mass Aggies

awarded the pole and J. T. Sullivan of the red and white team tried to run away with R. D. Draper, '24, of New Hampshire's quartet. Draper stuck to him closely however and on the final lap shot ahead transferring the stick to C. R. Cotton, '23, with a lead over his opponent of several yards. Cotton, in spite of acute suffering received while fighting fire at Durham the day before, went into the fight with all of the drive and ever present aggressiveness that have stood him such good stead on Company's block an opportunity was the gridiron, and proceeded to speed whirlwind and proceeded to place a substantial distance between himself and L. S. Woodworth of the Aggies. end and Harry Paine, '23, was alahead of R. M. Atcheson of the citement ran high. Atcheson, either misjudging his own powers of endurance or else feeling that he could deceive Paine into overworking at the start, got away at express train speed and opened up a gap between hmself and his opponent that wor-ried not a few in the Granite State section. Paine was drawing on his reserve store of common sense, nevertheless, and kept quietly plugging along, allowing his adversary to spend himself in the first two laps, commencing at the start of the third to gradually but surely eat up the interval between the two. It was on the final straight away that the old B. A. A. man opened up in a beautiful sprint and went by Atcheson as though he were tied. The Massachusetts man fought gamely but was fully five yards behind Harry at the finish. The time for this event was three minutes, forty-one and twofifths seconds. Make Up for Last Year's Defeat In view of the defeat of the local

team at the hands of the Mass Aggies quartet at last year's games, this victory seems doubly sweet, and Coach Cohn was truly proud of his Hampshire College. boys. Pane and Coughlin both made the three laps in fifty-six seconds, with Cotton and Draper doing their distance in fifty-seven each. Cotton feels that if he had not been injured he might have knocked off another second from his time and Paine says that he could do likewise if it were required.

In the three-mile race for the Williams cup which Nightingale possessed last year, New Hampshire Girls fans saw Leath and Earl Johnson of Durham. Pittsburg have a race that was nearly all their own. Nightingale seemed to be suffering from lack of training and was forced to drop out early in the run. Leath stuck, however, and even succeeded in passing his man once, but could not hold the place but for a few yards. Johnson showed great class especially in the final ion coming through the tape appar- trophy. ently in good condition and almost a half lap ahead of Cy. The time for Day is a financial benefit to the farmthis event was fourteen minutes, fif- er. Seniors vs. Juniors.

The thirty-third annual games of ty-one and two-fifths seconds, which the Boston Athletic Association were is faster than Nightingale made in run off on the evening of Saturday winning the cup last year. However last before an immense crowd, at the it goes to show the kind of competi-Boston Arena. A large group of tion that the men were up against high class amateur and collegiate and speaks even more for Leath's athletes were gathered together by performance than anything else the management for these events could. Cy finished in good condition.

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# **EVENT OF SEASON**

Doolittle's Kings Produce Most Tantalizing Music

150 COUPLES ATTEND

Gymnasium Filled to Overflowing With Throng of Dance Enthusiasts -Hall Is Attractively Decorated -Favor Dances Add Much to Unique Program

The annual Aggie classic, the Agmile handicap. They performed ricultural ball, has come and gone creditably and their work speaks but the impression that it left as the largest social gathering of the year will be remembered for some time to come. To say it was a success would be putting it mildly. It proved to be the best Aggie ball ever held, and that statement alone is proof of what a tremendous success the affair was.

From the minute that Dean and Mrs. F. W. Taylor, Prof. and Mrs. J. C. McNutt and Mr. and "Mrs." D. P. Matoon lined up to welcome the Aggies and their guests until the last waltz reminded the gay couples that it was time to cease their merriment, the evening was one continual period of enjoyment and happiness.

Doolittle and his Kings, Queens, Jacks and deuces of jazz makers furnished music that has yet to be rivaled in the line of dance music played on the Gym. floor. It seemed as though "Dooey" saved all his musical powers for the Aggie Ball; and then gave the "Cow" boys the full benefit of his store of jazz. FAVOR DANCES POPULAR

One of the main features of the evening was the favor dance which occurred near the end of the ball. Favors in the shape of paper hats and streamers served to keep the dancers enthused and the climax was reached when ten boxes of confetti were turned loose on the gathering.

Throughout the evening punch was served. Needless to say there was always a line of thirsty drinkers that sought the refreshing drops of the mysterious liquid. Some claim that it contained a certain brand of queer material; and the way the dancers lined up for seconds and thirds seem to bear out the fact that there was something inviting in the drink. At intermission ice cream and

cookies were served. The committee in charge consisted

of Herman A. Rodenheiser, '23; Alfred L. French, '23; and Harry J. Bennett, '23. Perley F. Ayer, '22, was floor director.

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#### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Wednesday, February 8 Faculty Science Club, 7.30 P. M.

Thursday, February 9 Forum Meeting, Zoology lecture room. Debate-Resolved: that fraternities are undesirable at New Cercle Français.

Friday, February 10 Casque and Casket Dance. "The Better 'Ole," seven-reel movie College Gymnasium.

Saturday, February 11 Winter Carnival, 2.30 P. M. Basketball: Varsity vs. Bates at

Freshmen vs. Laconia at Durham. Girls vs. University of Maine at

Congreve Hall Dance.

Sunday, February 12 Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, Morrill Hall, 10 A. M. Book and Scroll.

Monday, February 13

Agricultural Club Meeting. First lap where he sprinted in great fash- of Interclass debates for Alpha Zeta Question-Resolved: That the Agricultural Fair of the Present

# **Everyone Out**

# Winter Carnival February 11th

2 to 4.30 P. M.

Garrison Hill Ski Jump

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#### THE FIRE

Among the throng of spectators gathered at the scene of the fire the other night were a number of selfstyled "critics" who had the boldness to tell the crowd in general just how the fire should be fought. In themselves these bladder-mouths do not merit even recognition; and were it not for the fact that after days of unto see their point of view, no mention would be made of them whatever in these columns. They were keen enough to sense a weakness in our posed to admit, that there were ceraccount, would throw an entirely different light on the situation.

That there was a weakness in the sult. organization cannot be denied. But when we take into consideration the meager equipment which the depart- ent about its collegians. Somehow ment had at its command, we are or other, when they are turned into bound out of fairness to admit that graduates, they manage to do a fair the men did a very creditable job. share of the world's work. Presum-They did the best they could under ably they might do still better work, the circumstances; and they don't de- with better preliminary trainingserve the unjust criticism that has improvement is possible in most lines been literally showered upon them. of human endeavor. If the efficien-Looking at the fire in the light of cy men at the brain factories raise constructive criticism most of us will the quality of output, good luck to admit that there is a great deal for them! Meantime, it may be well which we all ought to be thankful. enough to regard present pessimism Supposing, for the sake of illustra- of the experts as pledge of sometion, that the fire instead of breaking thing in the future giving greater out as it did in the most inexpensive reason for optimism. Some of them building on the campus had occurred almost suggest that the worst can't in one of the dormitories or recita- be yet to come because it is here now. tion rooms. What then? An appreciable portion of the student body N. H. EIGHT k ji) myythmk.ic would be engaged in packing its be- THETA CHI HOLD longings and making ready to leave

Moreover, there is a doubt whether the coming session of the legislature would see fit to appropriate the necessary funds for a new building. For those of us who would be unable to transfer elsewhere it would simply mean that our college career had ended. Then, too, aren't we glad that it happened at a time when everybody was up and around, rather than during the night; for who can say what the fate of those boys who made the building their home would have been? If there was a weakness in the organization of the fire departthe only ones who made this discovery? Let us content ourselves with the thought that this was sensed by Peerless orchestra of Dover. the proper authorities and that steps are now being taken to remedy the defect. 'Tis often said that some good comes out of everything. So let it be with the fire.

#### Winter Carnival—February 11. APPRECIATION

sion to thank those who rendered aid popular. at the recent fire, on behalf of the college community. There were many sor and Mrs. A. W. Richardson, Mr. who exposed themselves to serious and Mrs. B. E. Huggins, Donald P. physical hardship and grave danger Matoon, '22, and Miss Violet Walker in an attempt to combat the flames; of Somerville, Mass. The guests and to these loyal individuals as well were: Beatrice Howe of Somerville, as to those who kept vigil during the Mass; Edna Wright of Newport;

debted. boys who made the building which M. Connell, '21; Julia Belyea of was destroyed their home, together Newmarket; Ruth C. Prescott, '23; with aid rendered by those who ar- Emma H. McHugh, '24 Ingeborg rived at the fire first, resulted in the Laaby, '23; Elvira P. Dillon, '24; saving of nearly all the valuable Margaret G. Kelley, '24; Marjorie equipment which was in the building E. Morrill, '25; Ann Libbey, '24; Anand which was used in carrying on nie K. Craig, '25; Martha Higgins, the experimental work of the exten-sion service in animal nutrition. The Helen Heyman, '25; Elsie Stevens, community sympathizes with those who sacrificed practically everything they possessed in the form of per-griffin, '25; Alice Sargent, '25; Dorothy Griffin, '25; and Elizabeth Griffin, sonal goods and went about to save 25.

the college equipment which they considered was more valuable than their own possessions. There is OFFICIAL ORGAN OF
THE NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE their own possessions. There is something in such a procedure which the term "college spirit" doesn't cover satisfactorily. And as one fellow was heard to remark as the hat Big Event of Season was passed his way "Those fellows certainly are white men, and they've been through a lot. Here's my last button, but as soon as I get more I'll

his manners a flood of criticism that in volume and variety makes opinion of the doings of the Japs in China mild and pale by contrast.

First, there were disturbing rumors of professionalism in his athletics. Then President Lowell of Harvard animadverted in the dignified Cambridge fashion upon overdevelopment of football, and Princeton offered some unhappy tabulations of the effects of extra-curriculum activities on class room performance. And within a few days Dr. Fitch of Amherst has informed a Yale audience that the modern college man is a "very conceited ass;" Professor Sihler of the University of New York has suggested that it would be better to call students "peanuts," because-though the connnection may be obscure—they spend their time smoking cigarettes wasting their fathers' money and their own time; and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia has described an average college as a high grade country club. Finally, Princeton comes to bat again with a proposition to bar the automobile from the undergraduate's equipment, on the ground, practically that the cars have become a general nuisance and an interference with col-

It must be admitted that none of ity. Also it is probable that they has been going too fast; and it may to see nearly all of the race. be suggested that the hugely increased demand for admission to college teams will be composed of four memsystem of fire-fighting. They were has strengthened a purpose to be keen enough to see, or else indismore exacting with the youth who wear snowshoes; and the distance is are fortunate enough to be enrolled. 75 yards for each member of the tain conditions which, if taken into The chances are, the community at team. The inter-fraternity relay large will find little fault if the dons will be run on skis. Each one of

> Still, we do not believe the community is going to be over-despond-

# FRATERNITY DANCE

Annual Social Event Held in Thompson Hall—Unique Favor Dance Is Feature—Music Furnished by Imported Orchestra

The annual dance of the Theta Thompson hall, was a success from venir program is to be made up, every angle. In the variegated color which provides spaces for the prizescheme of fraternity banners and winning pictures and other snappennants, the Theta Chi red and shots, as well as a score card of white predominated. The coziness events. These will be sold at cost schools, but only a few schools of The exercises finished the entire ment, do the critics feel that they are sheltering palms, while rainbow shades softened the yellow lights. Carnival will be one of the best all-The music was furnished by the around entertainments of the sea-

partners were found by matching ped for an afternoon out of doors numbers. Ice-cream and cookies Prof. Clark Stevens, general chair-The New Hampshire takes occa- bowl had been placed was very

In the receiving line were: Profesnight, the community is greatly in- Marion Shute of Somerville, Mass; Josephine Emerson of Simmons col-The quick action on the part of the lege; Dorothy I. Chase, '21; Morelle

# FOR CARNIVAL

Depends on Snowstorm

CHAIRMAN OPTIMISTIC

In the Event of Unfavorable Weather Date to Be Advanced One Week-Garrison Hill to Be Scene of Conflict — Baseball Game Scheduled

The final plans for the Winter Carnival, which is scheduled for next Saturday have been made and now all that is necessary is favorable weather. In case there is not directed upon him, his methods and enough snow by the end of the week, the whole project will be postponed until the following Saturday. Notices will appear on the bulletin boards on Friday, next, stating whether or not the carnival will be held as scheduled.

A new event has been added to the program. The faculty have challenged the seniors to a game of baseball on snowshoes. Three innings will be played, using indoor equipment. This feature should prove one of the most interesting events on the list. The carnival will begin at 2 p. m., and the following program will be run off, with each event starting on the quarter hour. The east side of Garrison Hill is the scene of the conflict.

2.00. 220-yard dash on skis. 2.15. Obstacle race on skis. 2.30. Senior-faculty baseball game 2.45. Inter-fraternity relay race

on skis. 3.00. Ski jumping contest. · 3.30. Inter-dormitory relay race for women.

3.45. 100-yard dash on snowshoes.

Obstacle race on snowshoes. 75-yard dash for women. 4.15. Cross country snowshoe 4.30. race.

The method of running off the contests is much the same as at a track meet. The dashes will be these critics speaks without author- straight running events on the level ground at the foot of the hill. In are moved to comment by their indi- the obstacle races the competitors vidual observations and not by delib- will be required to get over such erate purpose to secure concerted ac- hindrances as are placed in the tion. To the outsider it looks as if course. The cross-country race will just criticism of the fire department a good many institutions were beginthey have succeeded in getting others ning to suspect that the liberalizing country meets. The course is so process in collegiate administration laid out as to permit the spectators

> In the "co-ed" relay race, the succeed in turning purpose into re-foot of the hill, climb it, pass a mark at the top, and slide down before passing the baton.

Ski Jumping Feature
The ski jumping contest will be judged both for form and distance jumped. Each man will be allowed one trial and three record jumps. Ribbon badges will be awarded the first three places in each contest,

while a pair of snowshoes is up for the highest point winner of the day. count 5 points; second, 3; and third. 1. Winners in the relay races will get 3 points each, while the members of the second team will get 1 point each.

In case of a tie in the ski jump, three more jumps will be allowed ing a coin for the place.

dents taking the best snapshot repas the best pictures of the ski 'cello. jump, the inter-fraternity relay, and Mrs. Tuxsbury's talk began with Spangled Banner" followed by "Alma the property of the Forestry club.

conduct a booth and will sell such Friday evening, February 3, at and sandwiches. In addition a sou-

In short, all signs indicate that the son. No admission will be charged, For the favor dance, each person no entrance fees will be required, received a flower with a number at- and the only thing necessary for tached. The girls formed in one the success of the occasion is that line and the men in another; and everyone be present, suitably equipwere served by the freshmen during man, when asked for a statement intermission; and an oasis at the said, "Each number is a free-for-all, left of the stage where the punch with no handicaps, and the best man wins. Those who have not already entered one or more events should see to it that his name goes in as soon as possible."

> Winter Carnival-February 11. WHAT THE EXTENSION SERVICE IS DOING

Dental Clinic Doing a Big Job

Bad teeth will not have much chance to bring bad health to the children in the towns of Hillsbodone for 104 children with an aver- Alpha Zeta fraternities. age of over 4 fillings per child and an available dentist. After paying to an assistant professorship.

the salary of the dentist and assistant, and overhead expenses, the cost of the clinic amounted to only \$432, or an average of less than \$1 a filling. Seven other towns have already applied for the clinic, which is conducted by the Farm Bureau in Tau Gamma Phi Receives co-operation with local organiza-

Tells How Much Feed Is in the Grain Nearly three times as much protein and twice as much fat per dollar were found in one commercial feed analyzed at the New Hampshire college Experiment Station last year as in another feed of the same type. When it is considered that about \$10,000,000 worth of feedingstuffs are bought annually by New Hampshire consumers, the importance of picking the best feed for the had been recognized by the adminmoney can hardly be emphasized too istration. much. The Experiment Station analyses samples of feeds yearly for organization except that it is made the State Department of Agriculture ers are living up to their guarantees. The results of these analyses for the past year, covering 246 samples, are ed if Tau Gamma Phi was to be sec-now available in Bulletin 200 and tarian in nature, an officer of the club may be obtained through the Station Office at Durham.

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He: "Yes, I always sleep with my gloves on. It keeps your hands soft you know."

She: "Really, and do you sleep with your hat on too?"-Ex.

#### Winter Carnival-February 11. WEEKLY DISCUSSION

CREATES ENTHUSIASM

Regular Sunday Evening Gathering Produces Heated Arguments—Student of Simmons College Reports on "Intelligence Tests"-Fails

to Give Definite Information

"Freshman Flunkers vs. Entrance Examinations," a discussion at the New Hampshire Young People's Organization, Sunday evening, February 5, sanctioned the New Hampshire college policy of low entrance requirements. The inherent vice of examinations, the New Hampshire Young People's Organization holds, is that no examination is an adequate test of ability. The question of the mentality or intelligence test was brought up.

A Simmons student, present as the guest of a New Hampshire girl, reported that Simmons had last year initiated the plan of administering an intelligence test to each entering and graduating class, the object being to discover what Simmons does to the student's mentality.

"But," said she, "after giving two sets of these tests, the professors don't quite know whether they have been conducting an examination of innate mental capacity, or of acquired mental accomplishments. A few years from now I'll be able to tell you more about it," concluded this sophomore.

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#### FORMER "Y" WORKER ADDRESSES GIRLS

First place in any event will Historical Sketch of Japanese Missions Heard by Members of Y W C. A.—Says Japan's Greatest Need Is Teachers-Has Few High Schools

the men. Ties in other events, and Y. W. C. A. on Monday evening, the sponsors, escorted by members of in the score, will be settled by toss- January 30. Her subject was "The the battalion, led by Major Snow and Education of the Japanese Girl." Mrs. Sanders, entered by the main Ribbons will be awarded the stu- Edith Reid, '25; accompanied by entrances, and after a short march Sadie Marion Griffiths, '22; opened took their position in the center of resentative to the carnival, as well the meeting with a selection on the the hall facing the colors. Each man

the 100-yard snowshoe race. The an historical sketch of Japanese mis- Mater" were played by the band. prize winning pictures are to become sions, the first of which were established by the Church of Rome and cises the more formal part of the pro-The Home Economics club will that famous Jesuit, Francis Xavier. Since the days of the young emperor behalf of the entire R. O. T. C. wel-Chi fraternity, which took place on refreshments as coffee, doughnuts, who ordered old superstitions overthrown and the occidentalizing of informed her of her responsibility Japan. Japanese schools have been while pinning on her badge of honor patterned after American schools. Each platoon sponsor was escorted to The Japanese government has now established many excellent grade presented to each man individually secondary college rank. There are assembly left the hall as they had eight government high schools in the country.

"Japan's greatest need," said Mrs.

Winter Carnival-February 11. S. H. BOOMER JOINS

FORESTRY, DEPT. Clark L. Stevens Given Additional Duties and Promoted to Assistant

Professorship - Growing Demands Being Made on Department Necessitate Change In order to provide satisfactory instructional facilities for the 26 men Thurston; third platoon, Helen Chase; sent to New Hampshire college by R. O. T. C. chaperon, Mrs. Sanders.

the New England district office of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau for the special 18 months' course in Forestry, President R. D. Hetzel announces that a new instructor, Stephen H. Boomer, has been appointed in the forestry rough county, if the State's first department. Mr. Boomer himself an county dental clinic continues at its ex-service man, was graduated from original pace. Reports from New the forestry course at New Hamp-Ipswich, the first town to have the shire in the class of 1921. He is a traveling clinic, show that work was member of the Alpha Tau Omega and

# **NEW FRATERNITY** IS FORMED HERE

Sanction of Administration

TO BE NON-SECTARIAN

Officer of Club Denounces Rumor That Membership Is Restricted to Those of Jewish Faith-Seven Charter Members Affiliated with Undertaking

Rumors to the effect that a new fraternity was in the making were confirmed last night when Tau Gamma Phi. a Jewish local, announced that it

Very little is known about the new up at the present time of the Jewish in order to ascertain whether deal- undergraduates of the institution. When approached by a representative of The New Hampshire and askmade the statement that it was not the intention of the organizers to restrict membership in the fraternity to Jews alone.

"We have been discriminated against and barred from the other fraternities," said the officer, "but it is not our intention to adopt this Pippin, '25, her sister, minus the policy ourselves. If we find a non-Jewish fellow whom we like and who likes us we propose to bid him."

"But is it not true that you seek admission into a confederation of Jewish fraternities?" asked the reporter.

The answer was negative and the man questioned went on to explain that the group had in mind asking for admission into a national fraternity which recognizes Jewish chapters but which does not restrict its roll to these alone. Although the name of the national under discussion was witheld, the fraternity man said that he was positive it was not a sectarian organization. It differed from the average national fraternity in that it recognized groups of all classes and creeds he said.

The new fraternity hopes to become established in a home of its own in the course of the year. The membership is small compared with that of the other fraternities, yet the members are an energetic lot and give evidences of being of positive value to the college. The members are as follows: Oscar Levingston, '22, president; Sam Heller, '24, secretary; Samuel Fine, '24; Davis Levine, '23; Louis Black, '25; Harold Winer, '25; Max Lubin, '25.

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#### R. O. T. C. CONDUCTS FORMAL CEREMONIES

Installation of Sponsors Takes Place Jan. 25-Student Major Welcomes Each Member Separately-Each Platoon Introduced to Respective Selection

twenty-fifth of January, in the gym- ing this plan, every student has to nasium, before a large number of work up six or eight formal debates, spectators. The battalion entered by the end door, Company A first, followed by Company B and the Howitzer Platoon, all taking positions around the hall leaving the center Mrs. Nina Tuxsbury, a former vacant. Presently the band situated "Y" worker in Japan, addressed the in the balcony, began a march, and came to the "Present" and the "Star

Following these preliminary exer gram began. The student major, in comed each member separately and her platoon by the platoon leader and entered. The purpose of having sponsors is

to inspire the men to do their best in Tuxsbury, in closing, "is schools and all contests between the various sections of the battalion by giving them something to work for, as the duty of the sponsor is to give out the prizes to her winning section, or man.

The sponsors are as follows: Battalion sponsor, Marion Berry; Company A, Dorothy Rundlett; Company B, Mildred Bangs; Howitzer Platoon,

Elizabeth Baker. Company A: First platoon, Louise Harding; second platoon, Anne Libby, third platoon, Elsie Stevens.

Company B: First platoon, Marjory Woodbury; second platoon, Dorothy

#### Winter Carnival—February 11. "TROUBLE SISTERS" TO BE PRESENTED

Play By J. A. Roberts '23, on February 20 - Masculine Element Barred From Initial Performance

"The Trouble Sisters," the one-act play of James A. Roberts, '23, which Clark L. Stevens of the forestry received honorable mention in the reover 2 extractions. This was very department has been given added re- cent Dramatic club contest, will be largely permanent work, which was sponsibility in connection with this presented by the Y. W. C. A., Febbeing neglected through the lack of special course and has been promoted ruary 20. This has been made possible and the play accessible, through light."-Virginia Real.

the kindness of the Dramatic club which Mr. Roberts has given first

rights to the play. The performance is a strictly feminine one, and though there are many male characters in the cast, will be staged by girls, and for girls. Only co-eds will have the opportunity of viewing Mr. Robert's play on its opening night, and of seeing the New Hampshire girl play Portia.

As yet, parts have been only tentatively assigned, but it is rumored that Mildred Bangs, '23, and Natalie Marshall, '22, will play first rank roles.

The play, briefly summarized, is the story of a fraternity initiation, in which the neophyte proposes to the right girl at the wrong time, and attains everlasting bliss, besides bringing about two other "happy endings" which constitute the "triple engagement" rhapsodized on Mr. Roberts' creation, Eva Brick.

The drama came to the Dramatic club judges under the title "The Trouble Sisters," a comedy in one act, by Jacob Diebertz, the dramatic personnae as follows: Johnnie Peterborough, '22, Master of Initiation Tortures, of the Eta Pi fraternity; Harold Bowser, '25, a freshman initiate, and supposedly a social dumbbell, our Hero; "Croaker" Barton, '23, an owleyed pessimist; other fraternity brothers, Maugerite Pippin, '22, Johnnie's girl, a cute cootie-cages, being a Freshie, but just as pretty and then some, our Heroine; Eva Brick, '23, who has never been kissed but who wouldn't mind being, by "Croaker" at any rate.

The scene is the Eta Pi fraternity house, Beauvine college, U. S. A. The time is the college year, 1921-1922, about seven in the evening.

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#### CLASS ROOM DEBATES AROUSE ENTHUSIASM

Great Interest Shown in Newly Organized Course-Students Derive Much Entertainment Through Argumentation-Dual Matches Conducted Each Week

That class room debating is proving itself more than a success at New Hampshire is stating the fact mildly. Students taking this course seem more than enthusiastic over their work.

This is the second term given over to this course in argumentation and debating. Last term the work was mainly on the theory of argumentation but this semester their efforts are given over to practise in the application of theory.

Once every week, Professor Frederick A. Pottle conducts a formal debate, lasting a period. There are, as a rule, three speakers on a side. The students also serve as chairman, judges and time keeper. In grading the work, the judging of arguments, is considered as important

as the debating. The other two periods are spent in discussing the different types of The sponsors for the R. O. T. C. Battalion were installed on the besides having a great deal of prac-

tise in impromptu argument. Any student interested in forensics is cordially invited to attend these debates. He will find schedules of their occurrence posted every two weeks.

The following are scheduled at present:

Monday, February 6, Morrill Hall. Resolved: That methods by which the negroes in the Southern States are excluded from the franchise are justifiable.

Tuesday, February 7, Morrill Hall. Resolved: That members of the President's cabinet should have the right to be present and speak in the nouse of Representatives.

Saturday, February 11, Morrill Hall. Resolved: That every citizen should give allegiance to some or-

ganized political party. Winter Carnival-February 11. N. H. FIVE DEFEATED IN

> THREE OUT OF FOUR (Continued from Page One)

and for a few minutes things looked dubious for the Durham team. Coach Cowell's men held their ground, however, and the game ended with the Granite Staters leading 26-19. The Lineup

New Hampshire

1			
	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Perry, rf.,	4	10	18
Metcalf, lf.,	1	0	2
(Fox)	0	0	0
McKinley, c.,	1	0	2
Stafford, rg.,	2	0	4
Sherwood, lg.,	0	0	0
Callahan, lf.,	0	0	0
Fernald, rg.,	0	0	Õ
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Totals	8	10	26
Norwich			
	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
August, rf.,	1	0	2
Clark, lf.,	3	7	13
(August)	0	ò	0
Smith, c.	2	0	4
Maker, rg.,	0	Õ	ō
Donnelly, lg.,	0	0	0
Pencheon, rf.,	Õ	0	ő
August, If.,	0	0	0
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Chris F. O'Leary, '20, was in Durham over the week-end. He reported that the drive for the three "1920 Scholarship" is coming along at a rate which is characteristic of that class. The writer saw a "big fist full" of replies and pledges; and it looks as if there will be some additional New Hampshire college scholarships available next fall. Chris and the class officers are already getting plans into shape for the selection of their prodigy.

The class of 1921 is out to make the 1920 crowd hustle, if one is to give a summary of the state of affairs as presented in a 1921 class letter sent out this week by Albert J. Baker. He reports a very healthy growth in the class of the 1921 scholarship fund and the dandy news letter will certainly bring in those delayed pledges, made by the 1921 class last June.

E. P. Bennett, '17, is an insurance adjuster with the Liberty Mutual \$526 per acre, as against \$210 where Life Insurance company. He writes no manure or fertilizer was used, from 57 W. 58th St., New York City that he is anxious to give the new field a "once over" and he hopes for a visit here this spring.

Mrs. Philip Batchelder (nee Helen F. Tilton), '17, has called our attention to the fact that the alumni tility. directory is in error when it states that she is a teacher. Mrs. Batchelder received her M. A. from the University of Pittsburg in 1918. Philip Batchelder, ex-'18, and Mrs. Batchelder are now located at 2 Rollins Place, Boston (14), Mass.

R. H. Parker, '17, is located at 31 Pearl street, Portsmouth, N. H.

Carlton B. Tibbetts, '17, is metallurgist of the Chicago Steel Foundry Co. "C. B." and Mrs. Tibbetts, (nee Julia Roberts) '17, are now living at 6758 Lowe Ave., Chicago, Il-DON'T FAIL TO PATRONIZE THE linois. They have made a gallant Ideal Bowling Alleys and Barber attempt at organizing a permanent chicago alumni branch.

> Alfred N. Graham and Mrs. Graham, (nee Natalie D. Ewer) '17, are located at 2 Stevens road, Worcester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dupins, (nee Eleanor Lambert) '17, announce the birth of a son recently. Mr. and Mrs. Dupins are now living at 26 Hartford street, South Fitchburg, Mass.

N. E. Robinson, '17, is a draftsman at the U. S. Navy Yard, Portsmouth. His home address is 657 Kearsarge street, Portsmouth, N. H.

James D. Colomy, '17, is a 1st lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps and is stationed at the submarine base, San Pedro, California. He can be reached through: Headquarters, U. S. Marine Corps, Washingtoo, D. C.

Leonard P. Philbrick, '17, salesman with the Willard Storage Battery Co. Mr. and Mrs. Philvrick, (nee Florence Dudley) '16, reside at 265 Boston Ave., Medford Hillside, Mass.

Harvey F. Jenkins, '17, is now in the department of vegetable gardening at M. A. C. He lives at: 79 Pleasant street, Amherst, Mass.

Captain and Mrs. Vance W. Batchelor (nee Beatrice Reed), both of the class of '17, are living at NEW HAMPSHIRE Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont.

Philip A. Hayden, '17, is a graduate student and research assistant SURPLUS \$300,000 at the poultry department of Rutgers college, New Brunswick, N. J.

Dorice Elkins, '20, is assistant director of a cafeteria on Washington street, Boston, Mass. Her address is: 115 Pinckney street, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sleeper, '19, announce the birth of a son, David Allanbrook on Feb. 1.

A letter written December 21 was received January 30 by Dean Taylor from Walter E. Chamberlain, '16, who is now the Director of the Agricultural Department of Peking University. The aim of this Institution is to bring the best which the West has to offer to assist in the size job cut out for him and is prosecuting it successfully.

Winter Carnival-February 11. TEXT BOOKS FOR TWO-YEAR **STUDENTS** 

Dean Taylor recently received a box of 40 books from Warren A. Cole of Keene who graduated from the two-year course in 1913. Mr. Cole stated that he was donating these to be loaned to two-year students who needed financial help. This is only another way in which our alumni can be of real service to worthy students and Mr. Cole is to be congratulated upon his thoughtfulness and generosity. Any student who is interested in securing a loan from this bookshelf should see Dean Taylor.

NOT A FAST COLOR He put his arm around her, And the color left her cheek. But it showed upon his overcoat For just about a week.

-The Arrowette pers."-Gargoyle.-By Snooze Puss.

ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENT FEBRUARY 18

> One of the greatest events of the season is to be staged by the New Hampshire club in the gymnasium

> February 18. The feature of the evening will be a series of one-act plays which will be put on by the different college groups.

A prize of ten dollars will be awarded for the best performance. Trials for the acts will be held Sunday evening, February 12 at 8.30 p. m. Everyone is cordially invited to compete.

There will be dancing after the entertainment, the music being furnished by Doolittle's popular orches-

Winter Carnival-February 11. Results of Cabbage Experiment

A series of fertilizer experiments with Danish Ball Head cabbage at the New Hampshire college Experiment Station last year showed the DOVER, most profitable returns from a plot treated with 16 tons of manure per acre and the following commercial fertilizers per acre: 160 lbs. nitrate of soda; 250 lbs. tankage; 800 lbs acid phosphate; and 300 lbs. muriate of potash. The profit above the cost of the fertilizer and manure was and varying amounts for other combinations. The experiment with cabbage is one of an annual series conducted by Prof. J. R. Hepler with various garden crops dealing with the question of maintaining soil fer-

He:—"I live in my Mary's eyes." OLD CREAMERY Him — "Yes, I noticed she had a sty in them."—Lord Jeff.

Ambitious author: - "Hurrah! Five dollars for my latest story!" Fast friend:-"Who from?" Amb. author:—"The express company. They lost it."—Brown Bull.

T. Foley:-"What would you do if you were in my shoes?' Phelix:-"Get 'em shined. That's what I'd do."-Panther.

Keefe: — "What is the date

Prof :- "Never mind the date; the exam. is more important." Keefe:—"Well, sir, I wanted to have something right."—Voo Doo.

Briggs How much are yer photygrafs? Twelve dollars for the Sheily:

first cozen, \$3 00 for the second dozen and \$5.00 for the third. Briggs: Please give me two out of

the third dozen.

Dirty Trick Wally: "We're going to hit Eighty' in a minute! Are you afraid?"

Sally (swallowing much dust): 'No, indeed. I'm full of grit."--Virginia Reel.

They say whiskey shortens a man's Yes, but he sees twice as much in the same length of time.-Siren.

He:—"Will you give a penny for my thoughts?" She-"Huh! Something for nothng?"-Tiger (Princeton).

The Gospel Truth stablished that there were automobiles in the old Bible days."

"Why, no, how is that?" "Well, the Bible says that if we High."-Sour Owl. (Kansas U.)

Dr. Grimm: Mr. Hersh. "Hen" (feet draped gracefully on the back of the chair in front of him): Yes, Doctor?

the head?

Mother—I wish you wouldn't stand on the steps so long with that junior the situation, a call was sent in for time on a dairy instruction trip. when he brings you home. second last night.

TRY THIS ONE ON

'24: Hello "fresh!" Did you get your marks yet? '25: Yes! I got over 98 per cent. n everything.

'24: You did!!—in everything?? and a 7 per cent. or 8 per cent. in something else.

Woodman, cut that tree, Spare not a single bough! carved my girl's name on it; I love another now.

The ocean merrily exclaimed, "Incessantly I go; I wonder that I don't get corns Upon my under tow!"-Ex.

at eight o'clock in the evening." Leslie: "Howsat!"

Lee: "Every time she smiles at

me, it reminds me of a Pullman car

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STARTS FROM OIL STOVE

Cy" Cotton, '23, Does Valiant Service in Saving Property of College —Howard Meserve, '23, and Bruce Russell, '22, Also Make Daring Entrance to Burning Building

Last Friday evening pictured the scene of one of the most disasterous "Stub" fires occurring in Durham for sev-

dent body, which had been looking for trouble at the library realized where the fire was. They arrived on the scene shortly after the new fire truck had commenced to act. Lines of chemical and fire extinguishers were first used to control the flames, but proved to be of no avail. By quick work, the students managed to couple up three lines of hose, and, in very short order, were For Farm Department playing three good-sized streams of water on the structure. Such a draw on the College water supply more than overtaxed the large water pump. Its loud throbbing could be heard quite a distance from the building in which it is situated.

For awhile, onlookers thought that the flames would spread to the dairy barn which is situated just across the road from the creamery. But due to the untiring efforts of the students, the flames were kept in check. "Stub" Lovering, special, and "Sneaker" Newell, '28, assumed the



OLD CREAMERY BUILDING

An investigation committee found that an open valve in an oil cook stove was the cause of the disaster. It seems that the stove was being are good, we will be taken Home on used at the time to prepare the evening meal of one of the students who resided in the structure. The vapor expelled from kerosine which at the stationed near the premises, to see time was leaking on the floor, was that no further trouble should arise the oil to become ignited. In a second or two the flames had traveled Dr. Grimm Mr. Hersh aren't you along the floor to a nearby wall.

Before the student, who was at this time nearby to the scene could exalong the floor to a nearby wall. time nearby to the scene could extinguish the flames, they had gained structure. They were all losers, but headway between the petitions.

Upon realizing the seriousness of assistance of our fire apparatus, and Practically all of his belongings went She-Why I only stood there for a the student firemen. For some unknown reason, practically the en-Mother—Is that all? I really tire number of students who re-thought I heard a third and fourth. sponded to the alarm, gathered sponded to the alarm, gathered of clothes. Other students who either at the Library of at Ballard Hall, thinking that one of these YOUR FATHER buildings was on fire.

eral students who reside in the building, began work in clearing the building of valuable material. At this time the agricultural depart-25: Sure! I got 20 per cent. in ment was conducting experiments Chem; 31 per cent. in History; 23 per on fattening steers for Carnige Incent. in Greek; 11 per cent. in Latin; stitute. But the quick work of these few students, practically everything of value was saved. "Cy" Cotton, '23, as one of the group, did excel-lent work in leading two steers from without their smouldering quarters. While so doing, both "Cy" and the animals lost their footing with the results that lighter of the two was at the bottom of the heap. For a while it was believed that he had fractured a rib, but after a thorough examination by a local physician, it was reported that he received only minor bruses. Bruce Russell, 22, and Howard Meserve, from Chile. But there must be ships '23, being one of the first two to arrive at the scene were instrumen- mined it, and trains to carry it. Now Lee: "No lowers and very few up- tal in saving a large percentage of

the valuable articles. About this time, the confused stu-

eral years, when the old Creamery, responsibility of student leaders. The which is situated just north of the work which they accomplished can-"You know that it is now definitely Dairy Barn, was entirely gutted. not be too highly commended. Major Snow, acting in capacity of fire chief,

was on the job every minute. The fire commenced to gain headway about six-thirty, and was not wholly under control until about three hours later. A night watch, composed of several students, was from the scene. Students Lose

At the time of the disaster, several students who are working their way through college, were living in the some greater than others. O. C. Whitney, '22, was in Boston at the up in smoke. Howard Meserve, '23, was second heaviest loser. Practically all he saved was an extra suit were heavy losers were Bruce Russell, '22, Harry Lander, '24, W. F. Leach, '23, Clifford Foster, an em-Shortly after the fire started, sev- ploye of the college, and Mr. Mitchell of the power and service department.

Such an outbreak as this of last Friday night gives Durham folks an idea of just what would happen if one of the larger college buildings should become ignited. The casual observer could see many things that could be done to insure greater safety from fire disaster on the campus, namely, and first of all, an organized student fire department, and secondly more apparatus with which to fight and check flames.

Union Labor

Professor: (harranguing his nine 'clock class) "When the farmer in Nebraska wants fertilizer, he gets it to transport it after the men have

when are we going to stop? Voice: (drowsily from rear) "Ten minutes to ten, Professor.

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# **STRAND**

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8 JACK HOLT "The Call of the North"

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, FEB. 9, 10 D. W. GRIFFITH PRODUCTION "DREAM STREET"

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11 JACK HOXIE

"Sheriff of Hope Eternal"

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13 MARION DAVIES IN "BRIDE'S PLAY"

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14 WILLIAM DeMILLE PRODUCTION "MISS LULU BETT"

New Hampshire HOME ECONOMICS GIRLS ENJOY ENTERTAINMENT

Professor and Mrs. Charles L. Simmers entertained the freshmen Boston & Maine Railroad Watch girls taking the Home Economics home on Madbury road, Thursday Dover, N. H. evening, February 2. After a social hour supper was served in picnic style by the senior teacher-training girls. The guests were: Miss Emma Baie, Ruth Robinson, Isabel Horner, Sylvia Holt, Evelyn Burnham Madeline Cunningham, Milicent Hooper, Ethel Cowles, Doris Barnard, Helen Kimball, Merina Morrissette, Isabel Barnette and Elsie Chickering.

> Winter Carnival-February 11. FRATERNITY INITIATION

The Pi Alpha Phi initiation took place Tuesday evening, January 31. The initiation banquet was held directly after in the president's dining room at the Commons.

The initiates were: Beatrice Noyes 25, Ruth Buxton, 25, Camille Hudon, '25, Gertrude McNally, '25, and Sa-Iome Colby, '25.

The Church in Durham

Dallas Lore Sharp Speaks On "The Magical Chance"

CONDEMNS SKEPTICISM

Says Everyone Should Bring His Imagination to Bear-Claims Life Offers Each One a Magical Chance-Illustrates with Colorful Stories

inal, it is not the fault of life but is due to my own lack of imagination." These words marked the climax of course, last Wednesday evening in the big gymnasium.

Mr. Sharp's subject was, "The Magical Chance." the chance of every young college man and woman to escape the straight and narrow existence of everyday life by the unloosing of his or her natural power of imagination and dreaming instead of sticking to matter of fact details all though life.

Deploring the fact that the Rev. Mr. Lovell had introduced him as a 'preacher," Mr. Sharp opened by telling of a recent visit to New York City while on his way to the Middle West Here he met a friend who inquired as to his destination. "I am going into Captain Atkinson Plays Good Game the great Middle West for a baptism of democracy," was the reply. "A baptism," answered the friend, "is the only thing you will get. You will find there only a great expanse and numbers."

"What does all this skepticism mean," the speaker asked his audi- the opening whistle to the finishing "What is behind this thought? The characteristic mark of the Amer- fast Tilton seminary outfit by a score can mind is skepticism. It is the of 32 to 19, at Tilton last Saturday weakness of the average college man night. It was a big night for Til-and woman. They should bring imag- ton, the girls' team having set the ination to bear and dream great pace for their brother basket-tossers dreams-the natural heritage of by defeating the Woodsville high youth."

Doesn't Fear Democracy "I have no fear of democracy," he continued. "I returned from my

western trip conscious of a great power making for more than mere expanse and numbers and I have made you that this idea that there is nothing new in the world has no founda-

ventional rest under a doctor's care, shipped on a clipper bound for a trip trate that of the "Sem" five. around "the Horn" bringing back Second Half with him one of the three best sea stories in existence.

He continued in part, "However. hing sailing strange seas. Strange lands were open to the adventuresome. Now, where can one go to escape?

"Ten years later, Bret Harte got his chance. Gold was discovered in California and he left the East with the 'forty-niners.' He brought back with him 'The Luck of Roaring

Camp.' Jack London's Chance

"Fifty years later a gold strike was made in the Yukon regions. At that time there was a young man in in Boston literally begging his bread from one editorial door to another. That young man was Jack London. Chicago, New York, or London offered him no chance for escape, but 'Building a Fire' came out of the Yukon.

"What has happened since Peary discovered the North Pole and then someone went and discovered the South Pole. There are no poles left to discover! We haven't enough to go around. There is just one spot on the face of the earth where men haven't been-the top of Mount Everest-and even now an expedition is working its way up; and here we are in Durham. The frontier is gone from land and sea. How can we live to get escape? What will be the new and original thing which we will

"W orFjsu .... "For just a moment let us go back to B. C. At that time we find giants in the land. Consider Moses; even he was born too late to see them. Think of him when life offered him the magical chance to go down into Egypt. He probably thought, 'What's the use?-'Let's dream of the good frontier is gone; the clipper ships are gone; there is nothing new.'

Still Room for Hope "Do you know, I think that the daughters of men are still fair. If the daughters of men are still fair, may there not still be the frontier, clipper ships, and 'the Horn' just the other side of which we will meet the

big adventure? "Why do I think that life still offers us a chance to escape the conventional and decorous? Because I am convinced that this old world is just as round as it ever was and just as wild. . . . Man works until night. Then look out for him. It is then that the young lions creep forth and then ends decorum."

Mr. Sharp then told of a visit to the New York zoological gardens "General," where he saw condor caged, and he told "General's" story. He related how when barely emerged from the egg, "General" was taken from the nest by a young couple on their honeymoon and taken to their home. He painted a vivid picture of the grown tamed giant soaring up and up into the blue sky and over the tops to distant mountains until he seemed no bigger than a sparrow and then returning each night to his home. He told of the tragic chapter of "General's" life when the master in order to accept the offer of a lecture tour, caged this king of birds and sent him to the New York Zoo. "He may live there in "I tell you that life still offers prison for a hundred years," said Mr. many a magical chance for escape Sharp. "As I looked at him," he confrom the decorous and conventional. tinued, "behind those prison bars, I If I have done nothing new and orig- thought of the trmendous power in those great wings.

"Then we passed out onto the street and as I saw the passing hundreds I the lecture of Dallas Lore Sharp in thought, You too are capable of soarthe fifth number of the Lyceum ing to great heights and of dreaming wonderful dreams but you have clipped the wings of your imagination and you cannot accept life's magical

# TILTON SEM WINS FROM FRESHMEN

Prep. School Boys Have **Better Scoring Machine** 

BROWN SLIGHTLY INJURED

Against Former Team-Mates-Uhelein, MacMillan and Smith Star for Seminarians

In a fast, clean game characterized by hard fighting and a rather broad interpretation of amateur rules from gun, the freshmen five lost to the quintette to the tune of 13 to 12 in the "curtain raiser"—a good game to

The "Sem" boys' team, intact from last year excepting Atkinson who captains Coach Graham's boys this year, displayed fast teamwork which, this trip to Durham tonight to tell coupled with the star shooting of MacMillan and Uhelein, made it a tough aggregation to handle.

The freshmen, battered as a result Mr. Sharp then told the story of of the disastrous Franklin high game Richard Henry Dana, the author of of the night before in which the rule "Two Years Before the Mast," who, interpretations were still broader-in when forced to leave his studies at fact expansive—and wherein a policy Harvard, accepted the chance offered of every-man-for-himself prevailed by life and instead of taking the con- were seemingly unable to get their five man defense working or to pene-

The second half, however, saw an apparently smoother working team conditions today are very different offense representing 1925. Early in ten. Subtract 5 from 14 add 10 to from those of Dana's time. There the half Brown was thrown to the the remainder and then subtract 1; was then the frontier to which one floor in a scrimmage mixup and was your answer is 20. could escape. There were the clipper forced to leave the game, the fresh-

Uhelein because of his shooting and whirlwind dribbling stood out as the equals XIX, minus I equals XX. Tilton stars.

For the freshmen, Atkinson shone in a great guarding game against his old team-mates, while Brown displayed a bag of dribbling, dodging, managed to be produced an environand pivoting tricks which caused uneasiness among the "Sem" rooters whenever "Brownie" got the ball. Summary of the game.

misses free try. Foul called on Tilton and Brown nets ball for one point. Brown shoots a basket. Mac-Second Half Brown cages beautiful long shot.

on jump near the basket. Hewitt his way to the railroad station. gets one. Emerson, after fighting for The going, as the reader has surball, shoots New Hampshire's last mised, was good—too good. If you basket. With seven minutes to go, didn't look out you would go on your Score, Tilton 24, Freshmen 19. Smith neck. However, it was necessary to old days when men were brave and the daughters of men were fair. The back. He scores a basket. Uhelein go, and so the commuter went. His thoughts, as he slipped a 32, N. H. '25, 19. The lineup: Tilton Seminary

MacMillan, rf Uhelein, lf (Capt.) (Emerson) Smith, c Prince, rg

Weeks, lg (Martin) Goals from the floor: Hewitt 3, Brown 2, Varrell 2, Atkinson 1, Fos-

ter 1, Macmillan 7, Uhelein 5, Smith

Referee: Dorgan of Franklin. Scorer: Tolman, Tilton. Timer: Gants, Tilton.

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OW! Latin teacher: "Who was Cicero?" Frosh: "Mutt's son."

0-OH!

"Do you think the Russian or the French school of the ballet the more dignified in style?"

"The Russian. Russians beards, at least." TRY IT, GIRLS Myrtle: "I am tired of my

sweetie. What is the best way to

get a chap off your hands?"

Tyrtle: "Try cold cream, dearie." GETTING GROWED UP

"Am I the only girl you love?" "Yes. The others are women,

CHEMICAL I know where Carbonate. Where did Iodine?

STAGE STUFF Musical director: "Why do you stand there and roll your eyes at Chorus Girl: "Well, it says on

my music, 'Vamp till ready.'

MENT BUREAU "It is reported that Theda Bara is out of a job.'

Theatrical note "Wanted-Vampers." Shoe factory advertisement

THIS sounds like Bolsheviki arithwith a better organized defense and metic or something, but it isn't. Lis-

You'll see red when I tell you men offense being weakened thereby.

MacMillan on account of his seeming inchility to miss the hesket and a few 10 leaves 10 leaves 10 leaves 11; ing inability to miss the basket and 1 from 19 leaves 20. Here you are: XIV minus V equals XI, plus X

SLIPPERY SIDEWALKS

One day last week, by careful Newton. regulation of the temperature, there Repplier. Points of friction. ment for the pedestrain which was, to say the least, most precarious. A falling rain froze as it fell just Warner. Life's minor collisions. enough to make walking a process Foul called on N. H. Uhelein of falling down, and falling down a process of getting wet.

'Twas most graceful—the sight of the nimble footed commuter, glee-Millan and Uhelein cage one each fully hopping from puddle to puddle Uhelein misses free try. Varrell but more often sliding because there shoots and misses, but Atkinson bats was not friction enough for a hop. ball in for a basket. Foster dribbles The joyous shouts of the commuters ball the length of the floor and scores who have 8 o'clock classes and who another. Uhelein comes back with have to get up at 6 to take the train two for Tilton. Hewitt drops one in -oh, yes, Annabelle, the B. & M Uhelein shoots one. MacMillan nets service IS very favorable to 8 o'clock another. Varrell shoots a basket classes I don't think-together with Smith scores one. Brown misses free the bam, bam as another commuter try but Hewitt gets the ball and bit the dust-I mean the slush, scores another basket for N. H. made the welkin ring and the sleep-MacMillan shoots two more. End of ing dormitory occupant wonder half. Score, Tilton 18, N. H., '25, 13 what people were doing up at that time of night. However, one commuter did not

MacMillan shoots one. Uhelein have an 8 o'clock class that mornmisses free try, and Smith gets a ing, for some unknown reason. He basket. Brown hurt and Emerson is was an Engineer, not an A. and S. sent in. Atkinson's guarding game, which makes it all the more remarka feature. Hard scrimmage. Uhe- able. So it was not till later that lein drops one through. Getting ball he emerged from his home to wend

His thoughts, as he slipped along duplicates. Martin sent in to replace his slippery way, were something Foster. MacMillan shoots two. Uhe- like these: How like unto a life is lein gets two more. Gun! Tilton a sidewalk on a morning like this.

32 N H. '25, 19. The lineup: If you can adjust to the conditions N. H. Freshmen you get along fine; but if you are rf, Hewitt unused to slipperiness you are apt lf, Brown to fall by the wayside. Life, reflected the commuter, is a sidec, Varrell walk covered with ice, on which one rg, Anderson (Capt.) falls if one is not a past master at lg, Foster the art of living. There is no luck; (Martin) all is science; if you know how to walk you do not fall; if you don't— BAM!

tice the eagerly expectant little six- Goldsmith, '25.

year old school girl, who, foreseeing is downfall, was full of potential

He fell for the little girl, which is a most unwise procedure, however you interpret it. She laughed in glee, and piped,

"Mister, did you fall down?" A look of disgust passed o'er the commuter's face. "No," said he, "I just sat down

here to rest."

(Thanks, Mac)

"LET'S see," said the young man, thoughtfully, "I gotta buy some flowers and some chocolates and some theatre tickets, and-"

Mental arithmetic?" queried a friend. "No," said the young man, with a smile. "Sentimental arithmetic."

"IS that clock right?" asked the

lunatic of the attendant. "Then what on earth is it doing

DEFINITION

'Twixt optimist and pessimist The difference is droll; The optimist the doughnut sees; The pessimist, the hole.

BY THE WAY, where does the hole go when you eat the doughnut

from around it? A subscriber wishes the answer to this question: How did the confetti get on the road near the railroad bridge bright and early Sunday morning, February 5.

Winter Carnival-February 11. 

Lodge. The Senate of the United States. More. A New England group Morley. Mince pie Morely. Pipefuls.

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A Magnificent farce.

#### Winter Carnival-February 11. COLLEGE QUARTET SING AT MOVIES

Soothes Audience with Pleasing Selection Between Reels-Wallace Reid's Production Substituted for Scheduled Play

"Bring Back My Willy to Me" was sung by the Glee Club quartet to the tune of "My Bonny Lies Over the Ocean" and the words of H. P. Kelsy, '22, between movie reels, Friday night, February 3, when a arge audience saw Wallace Reid's 'The Home Stretch."

"The Home Stretch" which was presented in Durham only a short time ago was hastily commandeered as a substitution for "The Old Nest" which the movie committee, owing to a slight misunderstanding, found had not been booked for February 3. However, Professor C. L. Simmers announces that "The Old Nest" will be shown here at some early date. The quartet's selection, "Bring

Back My Willy to Me," the sorrowful song of the abandoned co-ed was substituted for the usual piano accompaniment of the Friday movies. It appears that the New Hampshire college co-ed is bereft of the company of the Frosh, because he prefers Newmarket society, the Soph., because he grinds, the Junior, because of his literary pursuit (the absorbing business of running "The New Hampshire and the "Granite"), and the Senior, because he imports. Therefore, the co-ed must sing her-

BAM!

Abstracted by these thoughts, the commuter did not notice the music of "Bring Back My Willy to Me." The quartet consists of Harry patch of extra slippery ice on which his foot struck. Neither did he no-

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Church School and Student Bible Classes, 10 A. M.

N. H. Y. P. O. in the Vestry, 7.30 P. M.

Pastor's Discussion Group, 12 A. M.