

## "HONEST EXAMS" CLUB FORMED BY AGGIE STUDENTS

First Organization on  
Campus Without Dues

"PA" TAYLOR GIVES PINS

Object of New Club to Promote Honesty in Examinations—Practically All Aggie Men Sign Pledge and Creed—May be Start Toward An Honor System for the University

The students of the college of Agriculture were called together at four o'clock last Wednesday for the purpose of obtaining their ideas as to the students' responsibilities while taking examinations. As a result of the meeting the "Honest Examination (H. E.) Club" was formed.

The organization is novel in that it has no officers, no dues and that anyone may become a member by signing the pledge. The creed and pledge were unanimously adopted at the meeting and practically 100% of the students present signed the pledge.

The Creed and the Pledge are as follows:

**The Creed**  
We believe in the time-honored maxim of Benjamin Franklin that, "honesty is the best policy;" we believe that ill-gotten gains and dishonest grades will profit us nothing; we believe in children doing childish things and we believe in men doing manly things; we believe in the real man who is strong in character and in qualities of leadership; we believe in hard, honest work and in joy of self-accomplishment; we believe that every student in our college should obtain his scholastic standing through honest effort and honest examinations, and we have faith that each of them has the moral stamina to do so.

**The Pledge**  
In accordance with our creed, we, the undersigned students of the College of Agriculture do hereby pledge ourselves to write honest examinations and to assist others in doing the same. In witness whereof we do herewith affix our signatures as charter members of the **Honest Examination (H. E.) Club** of the University of New Hampshire, on this the 30th day of January, 1924.

Dean Taylor is going to present each member of the Club with its insignia, which will be in the form of a small button.

Although the club was formed by the students of Agriculture, for the purpose of raising the ideals of that branch of the University, its founders hope that its good qualities will be recognized by other branches of the University, and that it will eventually become a University organization and will be backed, in its ideals and aims, by 100 per cent. of the student body.

## "FROSH" DEFEAT WESTBROOK BUT LOSE TO HARVARD

1927 Basketball Team  
Looks Good in Home Win

O'LEARY CAPTAINS FIVE

Harvard Yearlings Gain Early Lead Which Gustafson's Men Are Unable to Overcome—Game Is Fast and Hard

On Friday, January 25, the freshman basketball team met and defeated the Westbrook Seminary five at Durham, 27 to 16, and was beaten at Cambridge the next night by the Harvard freshman team, 33 to 25.

In the game at Durham against the Maine prep. school, Coach Gustafson's boys had things their own way, as the Westbrook team was weak in several departments of the game. Their passing was poor while the frosh showed improvement in this department over their work in past games. The work of Craig, Shaw and O'Leary was good for the freshmen, while Cline and Taft did good work for Westbrook.

Although the freshmen worked hard at Cambridge, they were unable to overcome the lead which the crimson jerseyed lads ran up early in the game. Here again both Craig and Shaw turned in a good night's work, while Kelsea played a good game at center. O'Leary of Portsmouth, all state guard of two years ago, was elected captain of the freshmen before the trip.

(Continued on Page Three.)

## ORGANIZATION PICTURES FOR THE 1925 GRANITE

Pictures of the Following Organizations Will Be Taken This Next Week—Unless Otherwise Stated the Place of Meeting Will Be in Morrill Hall

Monday, February 4  
1.00 P. M. Phi Delta.  
Debating Teams.  
1.10 P. M. Officers Class 1927.  
Tuesday, February 5  
1.00 P. M. Phi Lambda Phi.  
1.10 P. M. Pan Hellenic.  
Wednesday, February 6  
1.00 P. M. Le Cercle Francais.  
1.10 P. M. V. F. W.  
(After Convocation in the Grand Stand)  
Class 1927  
Thursday, February 7  
1.00 P. M. Faculty Finance Committee.  
Social Committee.  
1.10 P. M. Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.  
No more pictures will be taken after this week. If any organization has not had its picture taken but wishes to appear in the Granite, arrangements must be made with the Editor immediately.

## SPECIALIZATION KEY TO SUCCESS IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

Commissioner Butterfield  
Speaks at Convocation

GIVES FORCEFUL ADDRESS

Declares Educational System Must Meet Modern Industrial Conditions if Prosperity of the State Is to Continue

"If New Hampshire's schools and New Hampshire's educational system and ideals are to serve and conserve the state, they must recognize clearly that New Hampshire can succeed as a state only as it emphasizes (1) skilled production, (2) courteous commerce, (3) resourceful entertainment," said Commissioner of Education Ernest W. Butterfield in his address at convocation on Wednesday of this week.

Commissioner Butterfield continued in part as follows: "New Hampshire has tried to hold unskilled labor and has failed since the ideals that education is essential and idleness is a disgrace have long been declared in our laws, and in our living as well, to represent the state policy. We have tried to hold labor on many rocky hillside farms but it has gone where greater skill is required and greater returns are possible. For our textile mills we have brought in unskilled labor from all of the markets of the world. In the New Hampshire atmosphere it has refused to remain unskilled and the children of the immigrants have sought education and skilled employment. Again and again we have filled our mills with cheap labor only to find that it will advance and vacancies must again be filled. Eventually we shall give up this attempt and unskilled labor will go to other states where cheap labor can remain cheap.

"In the field of competition with cheap labor and cheap homes we have failed and shall continue to fail. No propaganda, no persuasion, no enthusiastic advocacy of return to the mill or return to the sterile farm can more than waken passing interest. We shall not be dependent over this for it is New Hampshire's opportunity. Ours is no enviering climate but the best climate in the world for year-round work for skilled artisans. We have no leisure class of rich or poor. Our ideal is the working ideal and no (Continued on Page Two.)

## R. MANTON TO GIVE ORGAN RECITAL SUN.

Head of Music Department of University Will Render Second in Series of Three Arranged by Durham Women's Club

Next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Professor Manton, of the University music department, will give the second of a series of three organ recitals which has been arranged to take place during the college year. The popularity of these recitals is attested by the success of the performance given last fall by Francis W. Snow of Boston.

The program for next Sunday's recital is:  
Andantino César Franck  
Pastorale César Franck  
Courante, A J. S. Bach  
Fugue, D Maj. J. S. Bach  
Two Minuets Rameau  
Prelude (The Blessed Damsel) Debussy  
The Little Shepherd Debussy  
Toccata (Suite Gothique) Boellman  
Song of the Volga, Russian Folk Song Melodie Rachmaninoff  
Finale, 1st Symphony Vierni

## "HAND IN HAND OFF THE JUMP"



"Margaret Towne and Gunnar Michelson Taking the Jump Together"

## LYCEUM CONCERT NEXT WEDNESDAY

Two Famous Recitalists  
To Give Second Program

NOTED BOSTON MUSICIANS

G. Roberts Lunger, Baritone, and Frederic Tillotson, Pianist, Have Been Highly Commended in Musical Circles

Next Wednesday evening at eight o'clock the second number of the Lyceum Course will be given by G. Roberts Lunger, baritone, and Frederic Tillotson, pianist. Both men are members of the famous Singers' Quintette, which is composed of some of the most talented of Boston musicians.

Mr. Lunger has for several years been a soloist with the Handel and Haydn Society, the Harvard Musical Association, and in the New Old South Church. He has been widely commended in the press, and as a recitalist he stands unexcelled among Boston singers. Says the Boston Herald, "Mr. Lunger has a manly voice which does not become effeminate when he has to deal with gentle sentiments. He employs his voice intelligently with no little skill as an interpreter."

Mr. Tillotson has also been a soloist with many famous musical organizations. His playing has been highly praised by many critics, and it has been said that in all the annals of Boston's musical history nothing has been recorded to equal the success of this wonderful artist. Commenting on one of his performances, the Boston American says, "Mr. Tillotson is a well rounded pianist. He is a virtuoso artist of the highest rank. Not only is he a recital artist of attainment but as a soloist with orchestra—proved himself to be well equal to his task. His tone was poetical when needed, and at all times he played with musical precision and brilliance. His playing is always artistic."

With such talented artists for entertainers, those who attend the concert next Wednesday will be treated to an exceedingly enjoyable musical program.

## PHILLIPS-ANDOVER TEAM DEFEATS RELAY QUARTET

In a closely contested race, the Phillips-Andover relay team defeated the New Hampshire quartet on the board track at Durham, on Wednesday, January 30. McManus, running first for New Hampshire, gained a strong yard on his man and held it for the two laps, which each man ran. Both Brown and Draper, running next for New Hampshire, maintained this slight advantage and passed it on to Coughlin, who ran the anchor position for his team. A bad pass however, gave Edide a slow start, and Glendenning, the prep school anchor man, passed him on the first turn. Glendenning is a fast man and he streaked around the track in the lead, finishing several yards ahead of the New Hampshire runner. The runners were:  
Andover Academy: Roberts, Paxton, Alien, Glendenning.  
New Hampshire: McManus, Brown, Draper, Coughlin.

The students' vote on the Bok Peace Plan was 5 to 1 in favor of the plan. There were only 180 votes cast: 150 for the plan and 30 against it.

## PROF. RICHARDSON TO CONDUCT COLUMN IN BOSTON HERALD

"New England Poultry Pointers" Is Subject of Articles to Appear Every Sunday

Professor A. W. Richardson has been selected by the Boston Sunday Herald to conduct a new column entitled "New England Poultry Pointers." This is to be a new feature of the Sunday Herald and will appear weekly. Professor Richardson has been selected because of his reputation throughout New England as a poultry specialist.

In advertising the column, the Herald gives the following picturesque description of Professor Richardson: "Professor Richardson is an honest—goodness 'dirt farmer.' He got his knowledge from original sources and not from books, although he is an incessant and omnivorous reader of everything that pertains to the family of the gallinacidae.

"He doesn't look in the least like a college professor, either, and if a dramatist should ever venture to put a character with his appearance and habits into a play, he would be laughed off the stage by discerning critics.

"Imagine a squarely built, sturdy chap with a rough-hewn, determined-looking face, lit up by twinkling, rather deep-set eyes. His hair-getting rather scant nowadays—is sandy-hewed to the verge of redness. Probably they called him 'carrot top' or something like that in his school days."

Along with his written articles, Prof. Richardson is to broadcast several lectures on poultry husbandry over the radio, enabling Durham fans to hear one of their own neighbors from a Boston broadcasting station.

## "BOOK AND SCROLL" HEARS MR. HENNESSY'S READING

"Book and Scroll," at a recent meeting held in the Smith hall parlors presented one of the most interesting programs of the season. Mr. Hennessy, instructor in the English department, read to an appreciative audience "The Everlasting Mercy" by John Masefield.

The quality of Mr. Hennessy's dramatic ability was first brought into public notice through the medium of the Dramatic Club play, which he so successfully coached. The reading of "The Everlasting Mercy" was a performance well worthy of the esteem in which Mr. Hennessy's ability is held.

## Varsity Basketball

Jan. 5	Clark 20, U. N. H. 28
	9 Conn. State 21;
	U. H. N. 34
	12 P. A. C. 14; U. N. H. 40
	18 Middlebury 22;
	U. N. H. 29
	19 Norwich 15; U. N. H. 51
Feb. 1	Uni. of Maine
	2 P. A. C.
	8 University of Maine
	15 M. I. T.
	16 Tufts
	23 Tufts
	26 Harvard
	29 M. A. C.
Mar. 1	Brown
	8 Worcester Tech
	15 Brown
	*Home Games

## THIRD ANNUAL WINTER FROLIC STAGED DURING COLDEST WEATHER OF SEASON

Crowds Flock to Beech Hill to See Outcome of Events  
Theta Chi Frat. Secures Greatest Number of Points

MICHELSON, '26, AWARDED TWO CUPS

Lambda Chi Fraternity Is Close Rival to Red and White—"Sam" Stowell Shows Sand in Cross Country Ski Race—Covers Distance from Dover to Durham in 49 Minutes and 38 Seconds—Margaret Towne Enters Contest

At the close of the winter frolic, under the auspices of the University Outing Club, here last Saturday, Theta Chi led with a score of 31 points Lambda Chi Alpha a close second with 25 points, followed by Beta Sigma Alpha, four points, and Kappa Sigma with three points; with three skating events yet to be contested Gunnar Michelson, '26, was awarded two handsome cups at the Carnival Ball, Saturday evening, one of which was for the highest score in the ski jumping events and the other for the ski proficiency contest. Sam Stowell, '24, won the cross country ski trophy for the second consecutive year. Thomas Snow, '24, was high

scorer in the snow shoe events and was awarded a cup.

The events of the day started at 10.30 A. M., with the cross country race which was run over a six-mile course, starting at Thompson hall and ending at the same place. Early in the race Stowell took the lead and was not passed during the terrific grind over the icy roads. He covered the course in 49 minutes and 38 seconds closely followed by his teammate Merton Barney Rowe. Johnson, Theta Chi, came in third.

The skiing events were run off at 2.30 P. M., and despite adverse weather conditions, with the mercury hovering close to the zero mark, a multitude of students and visitors attended the contests at Beech hill. Michelson, Theta Chi won in the ski proficiency event, followed by Harold Rand, Kappa Sigma and Norman Larsen, Theta Chi, third.

This event was followed by the 100-yard snow shoe race in which Snow, Theta Chi, won in 16 seconds time, followed by Gordon, his teammate, with Severance, Lambda Chi Alpha, winning third honors.

In the 100-yard ski race Stowell again topped the contestants and seized first place in 17 2/5 seconds with Michelson just a fraction of a second in the rear. Rowe, Lambda Chi Alpha, crossed the finish third.

The cross country snow shoe race was annexed by M. Snow, Lambda Chi Alpha. He was followed by Peaslee, Beta Sigma Alpha and W. Smith, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Miss Margaret Towne, the 14-year old debutante to skiing circles, from Berlin, N. H., featured next in the order of events, but owing to the terrific gale which swept over the top of the structure and unbalanced her at the take-off, she fell in the three trials.

In the jumping contest which followed, Michelson won with a leap covering 84 feet, 1 inch and was the only one of the number who stood. Ayers, Theta Chi, trailed Michelson by only ten feet, and was followed by Howe, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Miss Towne and Michelson then mounted the structure to its midway point and made a leap of 40 feet, hand in hand, but faulty conditions again, caused their fall upon landing.

## The Dance

In the evening the prizes were awarded at the dance held in the men's gymnasium. The decorations put up by the freshmen Saturday morning were, according to general opinion, the best that have ever been seen in the old "gym." How did they do it in so short a time? Is the question that was asked of many. In spite of the deadly cold and the high wind there was a large number at the dance. The chaperones were: Dr. and Mrs. Slobin and Mr and Mrs. Cohn.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, February 1  
7.00 p. m. Basketball: Freshmen vs. Attleboro High School in Gymnasium.  
Varsity basketball: Varsity vs. University of Maine at Orono.  
Saturday, February 2  
7.00 p. m. Basketball: Freshmen vs. Tilton School in Gymnasium.  
Varsity basketball: Varsity vs. Portland Athletic Club at Portland.  
8.00 p. m. Commons House Dance at the Commons.  
Sunday, February 3  
10.00 a. m. Celebration of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, Morrill Hall.  
10.00 a. m. Bible Classes at Community Church.  
10.45 a. m. Morning Worship, Community Church.  
4.00 p. m. Organ Recital by Prof. Manton at Community Church.  
8.00 p. m. Book and Scroll Meeting at Miss Ryan's.  
Monday, February 4  
7.00 p. m. Meeting of "Y" Council.  
Wednesday, February 6  
8.00 p. m. Second Number of Concert Course: G. Roberts Lunger, Baritone; Frederic Tillotson, Pianist.  
Friday, February 8  
7.00 p. m. Varsity Basketball: Varsity vs. University of Maine, in Gymnasium.  
7.30 p. m. Commuters' Dance in Girls' Gymnasium.

The Outing Club takes this opportunity to publically thank J. E. Lothrop Piano Co. of Dover, "Jimmie" Gorman and Dan Marshall of Durham who showed their interest in the affairs of our institution by presenting silver cups as awards to individual winners.  
—The Outing Club Council.

## A COMMENDATION

The University of New Hampshire Outing Club Council, in behalf of the Outing Club, wishes to express its appreciation for the wonderful cooperation shown in making the winter carnival a success. The fine results obtained go to prove that big things can be accomplished if those involved will show the spirit and the willingness to lend a helping hand, such as was shown by the following: Mr. Hayes, superintendent of buildings and grounds, whose assistance in many ways was invaluable; The Sphinx, an organization which systematized the work of the freshman class and made it possible for the Outing Club to hold its carnival on the scheduled day; the freshmen, who deserve much credit for the manner in which they handled the tasks which were asked of them. Last, but not least, the active committees which were appointed are commended on the manner in which they handled the affair as a whole.

The Outing Club Council  
With such support as was given this year the Outing Club has every reason to believe that plans can be made to hold an intercollegiate carnival here next winter.

## BASKETBALL TEAM ON IMPORTANT TRIP

Plays University of Maine at Orono Friday and Portland Athletic Club at Portland Saturday.—Frosh Play Dutch Connor's Attleboro Team Here Friday Night

The varsity basketball team left Durham on Thursday for its invasion of the State of Maine, going directly to Orono, where the University of Maine will be played Friday night. On Saturday night the team plays a return match with the Portland Athletic Club at Portland.

The team has not had a contest since the Norwich game on January 19, but Coach Cowell has been working the men out daily and considerable improvement has been made in coordination, teamwork and shooting fouls. Maine is one of the strong objectives of this year's schedule, and the hard work of the last two weeks should have rounded the men into excellent condition.

In the absence of the varsity, the freshmen play Attleboro high school here on Friday night and then takes on Tilton School Saturday night. The game on Friday should draw a large crowd, as the Attleboro team is coached by Dutch Connors, most famous New Hampshire athlete of all time.

## ADVANCED RIFLE COURSE OPEN TO WOMEN NEXT TERM

An advanced elective course in rifle marksmanship will be given for those women students who have completed the basic course. This course will be given in the spring term and is open to only those who took marksmanship during the fall term. Preference will be given to upper classmen, as the freshmen will be able to shoot next year. It is hoped that an outdoor range will be available in the spring and much of the work will be done outside. Winchester competition shoots will be held.

# The New Hampshire

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Durham, N. H., February 1, 1924.

## MIDTERMS COMING

It has been just thirty days since we came back to Durham from our Christmas vacation. In ten more days, according to the college calendar, mid-term warnings are to be filed. Each term there are a large number of students who are warned. Let us not wait this term for our "Prof's." to warn us, but let us get busy with the old books and surprise them all. Only a week left, and then the term will be half gone! What use have we made of this time? Have we been too busy with our outside work, with preparations for the Winter Frolic, with the running of the "Y" financial drives and with numerous other activities vital to our college life to think of studying? Or have we just been lazy and waiting until we were forced to study? Whatever the reason, let's get busy and fool those "Prof's." who think that they may have to give us a warning in their pet subject.

## AN INNOVATION

On Wednesday of this week Postmaster General New issued a very definite, concise and complete program for the mailing, transmission and delivery of newspapers. This is the first time that the United States Post Office Department has ever done such a thing. This order, an account of which is published in another column of this paper, gives to the newspapers the same service which is given to first class mail. It is a recognition on the part of the Department of the importance in the daily life of the people of this country of the newspapers. Now only an occasional paper will go astray or will be unduly late in arriving at its destination. No longer will the business man have to wait for his morning paper until he gets to the office or until he gets home in the evening when he has read his letters at the breakfast table. The paper will come with the same speed as did the letters, and it will be accredited with the same service from the press to the reader. The need for such an act has long been felt, especially in places far distant from the home of the big metropolitan papers.

The big dailies are not the only papers included in this order, but all newspapers, dailies and weeklies. This will probably add somewhat to the work of the post office employees, but it will be appreciated by all the readers of the papers. The Post Office Department is to be complimented on this decided improvement in the service rendered one of their best patrons.

## THANK YOU FOR

### THE SUGGESTION

On the first page of this issue of The New Hampshire is printed a list of the varsity basketball games for this season. The results of the games already played are thus clearly shown and the dates of the future games are kept in view. For this little table we have to thank some kind subscriber who sent us a marked copy of the Tech News with a similar box on its front page. Written beside this were the words, "A suggestion for The New Hampshire." As this was a good suggestion, The New Hampshire has accepted it. All sug-

gestions for an improvement of this paper are very gratefully received and are urgently requested. Please do not think that the editors know all about running a paper and can make all the improvements without some suggestions from the readers. It is the aim of the editors to have a paper that will surpass any other college weekly, and to do this the members of the staff and the readers of The New Hampshire must cooperate with each other in the efforts to make our paper bigger and better than ever before.

## THE VOTE

The New Hampshire has on its exchange list fifteen college papers. These represent fifteen other colleges and universities in the East and Middle West. At each of these places there has been balloting on the Bok Peace Plan. In every case the result has been the same, an overwhelming vote in favor of the substance of the plan. At most of these institutions the percentage of the student body which voted was larger than the percentage here. Does this show that the students at the University of New Hampshire are less interested in the problems of the world than their fathers and mothers have to face, than the students at other places? The New Hampshire does not think so, but it does think that the small vote cast here shows a careless thoughtlessness that the students have adopted. The idea of having a vote on the plan in the first place was to get as nearly as possible the opinion of the citizens of this country on the plan. This could only be done by having the majority of the people voice their opinions on the question. The New Hampshire regrets that a more representative vote was not cast by the students at the university.

## A SPHINX THAT SAYS WHAT IT MEANS

One of the most important and useful movements on the campus this year has been the reorganization of the "Sphinx," the honorary sophomore society. The Sphinx was organized several years ago for the purpose of entertaining visiting teams, supervising freshmen activities and so on. As a matter of fact, the society had become a dormant organization, which held meetings several times a year, elected new members annually, placed a group picture in the "Granite" and then rested up for the next year.

With the reorganization which took place last fall, however, a new regime took charge of the society's activities, and a definite program of service was planned, adopted, and carried out which promises to win the society a prominent place in campus activities and to earn for it the whole-hearted support and appreciation of the student body.

The work of the society began last fall when different groups of the members ushered at all the home football games. Teams were met at the station by Sphinx members and the various men accompanied to the place where they were to stay. This work is being continued with the visiting basketball teams and even the visiting officials are met at the train and escorted to the gymnasium and later to their rooms. If a visiting team has several hours to spend in town it is taken around the campus, invited into the movies or in some way entertained during its stay here.

Certain work at New Hampshire must be done by the freshmen. Formerly this was done by those unfortunate who were gathered in by a group of sophomores in some central part of the campus. The slackers did little or nothing. Under the new system of the Sphinx, the freshmen are divided into shifts, and these shifts are called out in rotation to do what work is required. Everyone does his share and the shirker is apprehended. Much of the success of the recent winter carnival was due to the work of the frosh under the direction of the Sphinx.

The New Hampshire believes that the University should know of this worthwhile work. We feel that it is already appreciated. We hope that the organization will be supported and upheld by popular opinion, even by the freshmen, because next year the organization will be turned over to them as an instrument to be used for the common good. More power to the Sphinx.

## FRESHMAN NOTICE

This is to announce that for the week ending January 30th, all freshmen have reported for required work, which fact leaves "The Black List" vacant for the present.

It might be best at this time to warn all Campus Freshmen who are to report on the alphabetical shifts (last three, 12, 13, 14) that the bulletin boards should be watched closely for your assignment is liable to appear at any time.

During the last week some men have been placed from their regular shifts to the alphabetical lists for various reasons, this practice will not be extended. Basketball and track men must report as such, and location in shifts will be changed. This can not be done hereafter unless report is first made. Do not ask someone else to "fix it up" for it can NOT be done.

Remember:—"EVERY MAN WILL DO HIS SHARE WITH NO EXCEPTIONS."

The Sphinx.

## SKATING NOTICE

On days when there is good skating a blue flag will be displayed over the center of the road in front of the Gym. The periods for skating are on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday or Friday. This activity may be substituted for any other of the physical education subjects but credit will only be given when there is skating.

## SPECIALIZATION KEY TO SUCCESS IN NEW HAMPSHIRE (Continued from Page One.)

part of the country can show a greater proportion of citizens actively employed all of the time.

"We have cheap power everywhere at hand with a precipitation which the greater part of our country lacks and with unused streams rushing from our high hills. We must keep this power in our state and, with storage dams near the high sources and at the recurring falls, we have ideal locations for highly skilled industries. These prosper best in the manufacturing villages of trained men

"New Hampshire by continuation schools, by vocational schools, by practical emphasis in all schools on citizenship and production must make for us skilled producers. In agriculture this means specialization in poultry, garden truck, apples, small fruits and milk, leaving general agriculture for other states. In forestry this means the giving over to skilled forestry thousands of acres which once were isolated and rocky farms. In the western states hard woods are failing the furniture makers. New Hampshire should aim to develop this industry. Not only should we raise pine for cheap consumption but even more we should care for our maples and beeches and birches and labor to bring back into our villages the skilled cabinet making which belongs there. In city and village factories it means skilled machine work of all kinds. New Hampshire is too far from the mines to manufacture steel rails or to cast automobile frames and engines. It is, however, at the source of natural water power and of skilled industry and should in village machine shops reach for the market for construction of automobile accessories and for machine work of all highly skilled kinds.

"We must not teach skilled production alone. If we produce, we must buy and sell to our own people, to our guests and to those beyond our borders. We must establish the reputation of courteous, businesslike dealing. We must elevate the business principle of the quick sale, the small profit and the satisfied and permanent customer. If we could standardize roadside purchases, we could drive away the fear of countless tourists that overcharges are probable and could double the sale of home products to passers-by.

"In our schools we must teach courtesy and business honesty as the prime essentials in successful buying and selling. In our schools we must teach this and in life we elders must practice it.

"We must be resourceful entertainers, if we are to make the most of our New Hampshire. For good or for ill, New Hampshire is to be the center of the nation's recreation grounds. We must know beauty and make New Hampshire beautiful. We must know decency and make New Hampshire respectable always and everywhere. We must know how to play and spend our leisure hours as an increment to happiness. This, too, our schools must teach, emphasizing the ideals of beauty, decency and happiness through adequate courses in art, music, literature, games and citizenship. New Hampshire will prosper if its education causes us to be skilled producers, courteous buyers and sellers, and resourceful entertainers."

## EXTENSION LEADERS TO VISIT ACHIEVEMENT CLUBS

Mr. C. B. Wadleigh, State Boys' and Girls' Club Leader of the Extension Service, is attending Achievement Club Meetings in Merrimack and Sullivan counties, this week. Miss Mary L. Sanborn, Assistant State Club Leader, is to visit achievement meetings in Belknap county the last of the week.

## "A PERFECT JUMP"



GUNNAR MICHELSON  
 On this jump he made a distance of 84 feet

## BOTH "Y" DRIVES WELL SUPPORTED

Students Stand Back of Christian Associations in Annual Budget—Four Fraternities Go 100—Barracks and Fairchild Contribute Large Proportion

Together with the announcement of the success of their drive the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet wish to express their sincere gratification to the canvassers and contributors for the fine spirit which they supported the campaign. When the contributions were finally tallied up, it was found that \$505.60 had been taken in. This is slightly over the quota of \$495. Four fraternities, Beta Sigma Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Beta, and Tau Gamma Phi went one hundred percent. Every student on the top floor of Barracks A also contributed. The largest amounts towards the fund were collected in Fairchild hall and the two Barracks.

With the financial backing and the confidence of the students which was shown by the support of the drive the Y. M. C. A. now feels that a much stronger program of activities can be carried on. The money from the campaign will be spent on the different items of the budget which are:

Debt,	\$ 58.33
Shelves for Book Exchange,	25.83
Registration cards for Book Exchange,	7.35
Delegate to Student Conference, Indianapolis,	25.00
Delegates to Student Conference, Silver Bay,	50.00
For Class of 1928 freshman reception,	30.00
For Class of 1928 freshman handbook,	25.00
Toward salary of Secretary, National Student Movement Pledge,	150.00
Incidentals, Granite cut, plays, costumes, etc.	23.49
Student Friendship Fund,	75.00
Total,	\$495.00

The result of the Y. W. C. A. drive, carried on at the same time, was also very satisfactory. Although the high goal set before the girls was not reached, the contributions received were large. \$132.50 was given in cash, and pledges to the amount of \$151.00 were made. This makes the amount raised by the girls total \$323.50, a large figure when it is remembered that there are only 267 girls registered here this term.

## MEN FOR DEBATING TEAMS ARE CHOSEN

Come As Result of Tryouts Conducted by Phi Delta Recently Formed Debating Fraternity Two Teams Elected

As a result of the tryouts which have been conducted by Phi Delta, the recently formed debating fraternity, the members of the two varsity debating teams have been chosen to represent New Hampshire in the coming debates with the University of Maine, and Rhode Island State. The men chosen for the negative team, which will debate Rhode Island here on Feb. 14, are: Roland Wentworth, '27, Robert Folsom, '28, and Carroll Dyer, '25. The affirmative team, which will debate the University of Maine at Orono on the same date consists of: Haydn Pearson, '26, William Smith, '25, and Gaston Davidson, '25. The question which will be debated by both teams is: Resolved, that the United States should enter the world court. The debates which will take place on Feb. 14 is the first to be held by the Triangular League, which the three institutions have formed.

## ESTUDIANTES FORMAN CIRCULO CASTELLANO

Senor Ballantyne esta el presidente—Los socios preparan una reunion publica el veintitres de abril

A los senores suscriptores de LA NEUVA HAMPSHIRE participamos que el viernes de la semana proxima pasada los miembros de la clase Espanol 14-b organizaron "El Circulo Castellano." Una junta directiva fue elegida: Presidente, Don Gordon R. Ballantyne; Vice presidenta, Dona Ruth Lyford; Secretaria, Dona Elizabeth Baker; Tesorero, Don Roger Sprague.

Fue aprobada la proposicion de que el Presidente nombrase una Comision de Fiestas a quienes fuese confiada la preparacion del programa de los reuniones de "El Circulo," y tambien una Comision del Reglamentacion quienes redactasen una constitucion y la sometiesen a la aprobacion de los socios.

Ha sido organizado "El Circulo" para fomentar el interes por el espanol en nuestra Universidad, y para facilitar a los socios de "El Circulo" el uso practico de la lengua espanola. "El Circulo Castellano" piensa preparar "Una Noche Espanola," reunion publica, que tendra lugar en la noche del dia veintitres de abril, dia aniversario del fallecimiento de Cervantes, autor del famosose Don Quijote.

## "DOWN WITH BOOZE" DECLARES Y. M. C. A. STUDENT SECTION

Conference Appeals to College Men and Women to Uphold Prohibition Especially at College Functions

In accordance with the Student Section of the New England Citizenship Conference, the Y. M. C. A. wishes to bring before the student body the resolutions which this committee drew up after due deliberation. The purpose of this conference was to "create strength, and voice public sentiment for obedience to law and for stricter enforcement especially of the Eighteenth Amendment." The following findings were reached:

"That the question of student drinking is not entirely a moral issue but is essentially a legal one involving as it does the observance and the enforcement of an integral part of the Constitution of the United States.

"That we as college men and women shall personally make evident our disapproval of student drinking in college dormitories, clubs, and fraternity houses, and especially at college functions.

"That the various colleges be urged to take a definite stand against all drinking through their respective Christian Associations, Student Councils, or Government Bodies, and College Publications.

"That arrangements be made with the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association whereby copies of these findings will be transmitted to the officers of classes and other student activities; the faculties and the alumni of colleges and universities throughout the United States."

These conclusions were submitted by the Findings Committee composed of M. L. Umpleby, Wesleyan; R. S. Hubbard, Harvard; Miss Elizabeth Smith, Wellesley; Miss Lucile M. Curtis, Radcliffe; Joseph Kidd, Yale; Capt. Eliot Snow, M. I. T.; Gerald W. Bennett, Brown. This committee was chosen from 102 delegates representing nineteen colleges.



## To all forwards who are playing center

"THE little fellow hasn't got the reach. Why don't they put him at forward where he belongs?" You have heard comment like that about some mis-positioned player.

Just look out they don't talk that way about you—not in athletics but in your field of work after college.

The world is full of doctors who should have been lawyers, and lawyers who should have been writers—men who can't do their best work because they haven't got the reach.

You still can avoid their haphazard choice of a career. Some earnest thinking on the subject, "What do I really want to do in life?" will help you decide right.

That's a real problem. Get all the advice you can—from the faculty, from alumni, from men in business. If you find you have made a false start, change now and save yourself a lot of grief—for once you graduate into a profession, the chances are you'll stay in it.

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10.45 A. M.

## NEWSPAPERS TO GET FIRST CLASS MAIL PRIVILEGES

Post Office Department  
Issues Important Order  
ELIMINATES MIXED MAIL

Is Result of Several Months of Investigation and Study by Experts of Departments — Papers to Be Handled by Themselves

As a result of several months of investigation and study by experts of the Post Office Department, Postmaster General New issued on Wednesday the first definite, concise and complete program that has ever been put out by the Department for the mailing, transmission and delivery of newspapers.

This order is most important. It is far reaching. It gives the same expedition to newspapers as is accorded to first class mail.

The order is the result of painstaking effort on the part of the Post Office inspectors, under the direction of First Assistant Postmaster General Bartlett. Carefully worded and minute instructions have been issued to all employees engaged in handling the mails, so that there will be no possibility of misunderstanding the importance of getting newspapers to the reader with a minimum of delay.

The essence of the order is that newspapers shall not be mixed with parcels post at any point in their dispatch from the publishers' offices until their delivery to the addresses. Papers shall be handled by themselves and kept in constant transit, not being sent to railway terminals to be reworked. In other words, they are to be handled in the same manner as first class mail.

An important feature of the order is that no publication shall be given any less efficient or less expeditious treatment than at present. That means that publications other than newspapers will not suffer one iota from this progressive innovation made by the Post Office Department.

Another striking feature of the order is the elimination of sacks of mail which are known to the business world as "mixed mail." Sacks of mixed mail sometimes contain letters, papers, and parcels post, and oftentimes the entire contents were treated as parcels post. This order will prevent a recurrence of that condition.

Another important feature of the order is that postmasters are required to notify publishers in each instance when they do not hit the dispatch which they advertise to hit; also to notify publishers when they are sending to wrong addresses and to the addresses of deceased persons. Publishers will also be notified when they are putting up their mail in an incorrect manner.

Under the new system, newspapers will be made up in separate sacks plainly labeled with the word "newspapers." If there are only a few copies of newspapers at the point of dispatch, they will be placed in pouches with first class mail or in separate sacks, even though the sacks are only partially filled.

This order means much to the American public. It is one of the most important and far reaching steps in post office history. It is for the benefit of those who desire to have their newspapers placed before them at as early a moment as possible. This should keep both the city and rural population in closer and quicker touch with their several fields of activities.

### ENGINEERING DEANS MEET IN MICHIGAN

Dean Crouch Reports Much Interest in New Hampshire's Senior Year Required English—Longer 4 Year Curriculum Is Discussed

Dean Crouch has recently returned from the University of Michigan where he has been attending a meeting of the deans and administrative officers of engineering schools and colleges of the United States and Canada. The main purpose of this meeting was the discussion of the advisability of lengthening the general curricula of the various technical colleges of the country. Several plans were submitted for discussion, some of which are already in use. The content of engineering curricula was also extensively discussed, and in this connection much was said concerning the need for introducing more English into the four-year curriculum of engineering students. Much interest was manifested toward the step taken by the University of New Hampshire in introducing required English into the senior year of the engineering courses.

### COL. T. C. DICKINSON TO ADDRESS TECH. STUDENTS

Col. T. C. Dickinson, who is to speak before the students of the College of Technology next Thursday, is the first of a series of non-resident speakers who will address the engineers from time to time during the winter term. The second of these speakers is to be C. B. Smith, mechanical engineer for the B. & M. railroad. The exact date of this lecture has not been arranged for yet.

## NEWS ITEMS FROM EXTENSION SERVICE

Special Orchard Calendar Service to Be Sent Out Soon to County Extension Offices—Club Girls Help With Cooking

A special orchard calendar service with timely tips on practice is to be sent out this season through the county extension offices. The first letter in this series calls attention to the amounts of spray materials which should be ordered to carry on the recommended spray schedule during the season. Each summer spray on 100 average sized 10-year old trees requires 25 quarts of liquid, or 20 lbs. of the dry material; for Bordeaux mixture applications, 15 lbs. copper sulphate and 20 lbs. stone lime (un-slaked) are required; for a casein spreader, 2½ lbs; for nicotine sulphate, 2½ pints; for lead arsenate, 10 lbs. of the dry powdered. The requirements for the dormant sprays are different, and the figures are also given for the needs of 20-year old trees. Fruit growers desiring this service are invited to give their names to the county agricultural agent.

**Girls Help by Cooking Meals**  
Food club girls in New Hampshire last year "helped Mother" by preparing about 750 meals. The girls learned also to bake bread and quick breads, to use milk in cooking, and to make numerous dishes. One club was the means of introducing a hot lunch into their school.

**Manure Pit Doubles Quantity**  
One man in Grafton county who says that he finds the amount of manure practically doubled by this means.

### Sends Nightgown as Answer in Course

A neatly made nightgown with careful stitches, dainty ribbons and an attractive color combination was received in the mail at the University of New Hampshire Extension office the other day as the first "answer" in the new reading course on "Clothing the Family." Hitherto all examinations have consisted of written replies to a series of definite questions; but Miss Irma G. Bowen, who handles the work in this course, has revised the system so as to give personal criticisms of garments submitted, believing that practical suggestions based on individual work are more valuable than theoretical questions and answers. The first student to respond in the course is a woman, twenty years out of high school, whose husband, an Italian musician, owns a farm in the state, and she is learning for almost the first time to use the needle. Among the garments which may be submitted are nightgowns, chemises, slips, corset covers, petticoats, aprons, drawers, bloomers, shirt waists, skirts, children's dresses, middie blouses, and house dresses.

### POULTRY DEPT. SAYS SHORT COURSE WAS HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

Eight Men Registered in First "Short Course" Given in Several Years Finish Work—May Become Regular Feature

The short course in poultry which was given at the University Jan. 7 to 23 closed last Saturday. This course was the first of its kind to be given here for several years. There were eight men in the course this year from various parts of New England.

The course consisted of three lectures and a laboratory in poultry work each day and in addition a lecture was given daily by the professors at the head of the various divisions of the Agricultural college. In this way these special students obtained a general idea of the aims and purposes of the different divisions. All questions dealing with poultry production and management were taken up. The men were given work in production, feeding, management, diseases, incubation, brooding, both in lectures and in laboratories.

The course was very successful and without doubt it will become a regular course, which will be given by the University each year.

### CLOSING DATE OF CONTEST MARCH 1

Will Be Last Day to Enter Manuscripts for The Granite Monthly Short Story Competition—Many Have Been Submitted

The Granite Monthly, which is conducting a short story contest among the colleges of three northern New England states, as described in a recent issue of The New Hampshire, makes an announcement that the closing date of the contest has been extended to March 1. According to a communication to The New Hampshire from the Granite Monthly, a great many exceptionally good manuscripts have already been submitted, and a good representation from the University of New Hampshire is especially desired.

Liberal prizes are being offered to winners of the contest, the first prize being \$50, the second \$25, and the third \$10. All manuscripts must be typewritten. The subject matter may be fiction or narrative. No manuscripts will be returned. The Granite Monthly reserves the right to publish any manuscript submitted. All items should be addressed to the Granite Monthly, Patriot Building, Concord, N. H.

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