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Cause of Blaze Unknown—Dover Fire Department Searches Valuable Art—Board of Directors of New House Which Is Badly Scarred—College Pharmacy, Campus Market, and Barracks Market Lost

New Building Will Be Started Soon

Accused from a sound sleep by the smell of smoke, at about 2:30 on last Friday morning, Mrs. James Gorman, wife of the well known proprietor of the College Pharmacy, averted what could easily have been a disastrous fire at the University of New Hampshire when she rounded the sleeping students in Petette block in time to save all but three of them from the ravages of the flames that swept through the building.

To her heroic actions, some sixteen students owe their lives.

The resolution which the committee reached as to the length of ineligibility for violations of the Conference Eligibility Rules.

DEFINES TIME PENALTY FOR RULE 7

Makes Him Completely Ineligible—Men in Three Conferences Involved in Order

The students who escaped from the fated building.

New freshmen are now being housed in the old building on the site of the burned one, and it is expected there will be enough space for them with the dormitories.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

AWARD MEETING

J. W. McIntire and Family, translators for New Hampshire, and CHURCH MEETING

10.00 A.M. Celebration of the 35th Anniversary of the Church at New Hampshire

STATUTORY COUNCIL VOTES TO DO AWAY WITH OLD FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE RIVALRY

Will Substitute Selected Committees for Antiquated Battle—Final Decision as Events Choose Best With Eldred Board's Assent

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MINOR SPORTS AGAIN

The editorial in the last edition of The New Hampshire stirred up some discussion, as we hoped that it would do. As far as we can learn, the usual gloom and despair favors some such editors. The perplexed objection to the plan outlined in The New Hampshire is that it will prevent some classes from playing their favorite sports, the "minor" sports.

We favor a minor sports program which shall include hockey, tennis, bowling, etc., as these sports are enjoyed by a large number of students who are not fitted, for some reason or other, to participate in varsity athletics. These sports are worth the taxpaying student a much heavier heart than the菘搜索引擎。
BOSTON ALUMNI
from Tufts last Saturday night at the
gymnasium of the University of New Hampshire Alum­ni Association. The Alumni's first journey to New Hamp­shire had been to a Tufts football game, and the Alumni were determined that this time they should have their team win. They cheered themselves hoarse in a

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Twelve Interesting and Amusing Bouts Furnish Evening’s Entertainment—
Black Beast Lures These Two-Terminal Fighters—Best Periods
One Minute—Banter, Feather, Light and Welterweight Classes—Entrant—Individualizing Shaves
Cooch Harvey Coe in Defense

The annual novice boxing tournament was staged by Coach Harvey Coe in the Gymnasium on February 5th. The first bout of the evening was one of the most exciting classes between R. S. and W. S. This was a fast and furious performance and was won by W. S. who exhibited remarkable ability as a dark horse. Possibly Harvey is training him for spring track.

The second bout of the evening was fought between R. W. Collins and H. R. Baldwin, who both showed plenty of fight and mixed things all the time. The decision was awarded to the boy who landed his blows better. His winner was in a fast three round match and was decided on points. The second match was won by W. A. and A. Sherry. Both boys were close to each other, but their bout was not a great exhibit of amateur sportsmanship. It looked like the Baldwins’ right two for the three round bout will earn the decision to liberty. Carl Stillings defeated “Red” Pal in the first battle of the evening, and the fight was easy and really valid. “Red” Pal showed plenty of fight and mixed things all the time. The decision was made in favor of Stillings, but those who saw the fight claim that Stillings may have won regardless of Emerson’s objection.

H. S. Ski Jumper Wins National Championship

Cold weather was the rule of the day, but that did not prevent the S. N. H. Ski Jumper from winning the title of the National Championship. The S. N. H. Ski Jumper was a classmate of Michelson’s at Boston University. It is interesting to note that Hodgdon was a classmate of Michelson’s at Dartmouth College.

Michelson’s three jumps registered 143, 145, and 157 feet, a total of 445 feet. Crowdjump 124, 151, and 156 feet, his total being 431 feet. Both boys will be in the competition at the heavily advertised National Championship meet in March, and the winner of the three-round bout will be awarded the championship.

Another treat for the boxing fans. On Thursday, February 5th, the annual boxing tournament was held in the Gymnasium, and College traditionalists must be in the gymnasium to appreciate the thrill of the occasion. The most exciting match of the evening was the bout between R. S. and W. S. The decision was unanimously awarded to W. S. The decision of the referee was in favor of Stillings, but those who saw the fight claim that Stillings may have won regardless of Emerson’s objection.

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