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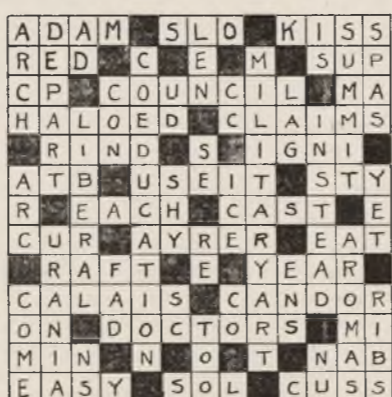
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Meats and Provisions

## CROSS WORD PUZZLE IS POPULAR FEATURE

New Hampshire Readers Submit Clever and Amusing Solutions—No One Wins Prize of Free Subscription

The readers of the New Hampshire and of the Boston Transcript have at least one thing in common, a keen interest in cross word puzzles. This was shown clearly by the volume of solutions that poured in on the Editor of the puzzle published in last week's issue of The New Hampshire. They came from the farthest limits of New England, from the rocky fastnesses of northern New Hampshire to the extremes of southwestern Massachusetts. The unfortunate part of the matter was that none of them were right. Several came very close, but the closest were wrong on important key words, and this resulted in most instances from a surprising ignorance of obvious facts. For instance, no one could be expected to know the name of the German philosopher, but everyone should know that Piper played at right end and that knowledge would have resulted in a correct answer for that particular problem. Some admirer of Jock Sanborn ventured the opinion that the husky tackle was not "wet" when the obvious answer was "shy." For the word in every German sentence every possible vowel was suggested, and some of the results were "yot," "yut" and "yat." The New Hampshire prints the correct solution of the puzzle below. It regrets that none of the solutions submitted was close enough to merit the prize.



### PLEDGING NOTICE

Zeta Chapter, Theta Chi fraternity announces the pledging of Ralph B. Morrison, Laconia, N. H.

### ICE REGULATIONS

The following rules are drawn up with the understanding that the difficulties of taking care of the ice are best regulated in this way. Breaking these rules will necessitate calling individuals before the administration for discipline, and this action has been sanctioned by the President.

Blue flag—Skating allowed.  
Red flag—No skating allowed.  
Orange flag—Working on the ice.  
No skating allowed until the ice is entirely cleared off or in first class condition. This ruling does not apply to varsity hockey candidates who may practice at the option of the coach. All others must keep off, until the entire skating area is cleared. Everyone is urged to help clear the pond of snow. The sooner the snow is off, the sooner you can skate.

When the ice is soft, a red flag will be floated, which will mean that absolutely no one will be allowed on the ice. If this signal is not heeded, it may mean the expenditure of a large sum of money to put the ice back into shape. No excuses will be acceptable for breaking this regulation, and all cases will be harshly dealt with.

The blue flag signal will be floated just as often as it is possible.  
Light signals, located on the roof of the pond cabin, will regulate late night skating as follows:  
Red light—No skating allowed.  
White light—Skating allowed.

The red light will only be on when it is absolutely imperative to preserve the ice on account of its being soft.

The flood lights will be on approximately from 6.00 to 9.00 P. M. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights, and until 10.00 o'clock on Saturday nights. Skating is allowed on other nights when the white light signal is used. If the red light signal is used, there is to be NO SKATING. Please heed this warning. Don't be the unfortunate individual who is caught skating on the pond when the red light signal is used.

In case of doubt, ASK. No excuses will be acceptable for any individual's skating when a red signal is being used.

The entire skating area, with the exception of the hockey rink, is for the benefit of the general student body and townspeople, for recreational skating purposes. No hockey playing nor practicing is allowable outside the hockey rink itself. Hockey sticks may be carried, but no pucks, nor puck substitutes, will be allowed on the general skating area. This ruling becomes necessary in order to protect those who seek recreational skating. Violators of this regulation will be denied the use of the ice for skating purposes.

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## HOCKEY SEASON OPENS TUESDAY

Varsity Team Will Play Three Games Next Week

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On Tuesday, Jan. 20th, the hockey team journeys to Maine to play Bates at Lewiston, Colby at Waterville, on the 21st, and Le Club de Hockie of the same place on the 22nd.

Bates has won from Colby but was defeated by Bowdoin and Le Club de Hockie, a team composed of former Canadian hockey players with much experience in the game. Colby, too, has lost to Le Club de Hockie and St. Jean's Club of Waterville.

With an offense composed of Morton, a fast skater and hard worker, Wyman, the hardest shot on the team, and Proudman, a fast dribbler, and the stone-wall defense presented by Sayward and Fudge, with Blewett in the goal, the team hopes to open its season with a win.

Three extra men will be taken on the trip. Bartlett has shown great possibilities as a goal tender and has improved vastly since the season began. Simpson and Clark will both play in some of the games and undoubtedly capably fill the positions of the men whose places they take.

The regular lineup for these three games will be: E. Wyman, lw; J. Morton, c; Proudman, rw; F. Fudge, ld; W. Sayward (Capt.), rd; Blewett, g. The substitutes to go on the trip are Simpson, Clark and Bartlett.

### AGGIE NOTES

A three-week course in poultry is being given at the University this term. Twelve people are registered in this course. Professor Richardson and Mr. Matthes are combining efforts in lecture and demonstration work. The students are being given a brief insight into breeding, marketing and incubation, brooding and general poultry management.

Mr. Howard Rollins, '24, is now back on the campus compiling data which he has been taking in the southern part of the state. This data is in the nature of a census or survey of Agriculture in that part of the state.

Norwegian College Freshman Lead Gay Life  
(Continued from Page 3)

The leading academic sportsman is Crown Prince Olav, the 20-year-old heir to the Norwegian throne, who is an expert ski-jumper and yachtsman, having won several distinctions already in these fields. Rugby football is steadily gaining in popularity whereas baseball is altogether unknown. Lawn tennis is a much favored society game, and, "marvellous Molla," who for years has held the American tennis championship, started her academic as well as her racket career in Christiania.

### Out-of-door Life Secret to Vitality of Young Men and Women

Sports form a distinctive feature of Norwegian academic life. Every student, so to speak, goes skiing in the winter time in the beautiful environments of the Norse capital, and on the whole the students are very active out-of-door people. They have their cottages in the snow-clad pine forests adjoining the city, and in the evening, after a day in the open, they sit around the cottage fireplace with a moderate anti-Volstead "toddy" in front of them and tell stories or speculate over various aspects of human life.

The women also are active in out-of-door sports and an observer would hardly recognize the pale and spectacled and cramming lady student when she dashes skiing down the hills on a Sunday, with cherry cheeks, shining eyes and flying hair and in her colorful sport attire that has often laid aside the skirt and compensated it with a set of attractive knickers. Foreigners wonder frequently what is the reason of Norwegian women's healthy and pretty appearance. Undoubtedly it must be attributed, to a large extent at least, to the invigorating outdoor life they are leading. But so much for the lady students. Certainly they could inspire one to write an unlimited length of their charming characteristics, but though they may be the rulers of the heart they are not as yet, directly at least, the rulers of the world. However, they seem to share the interest in politics that is so manifest in their masculine colleagues.

### UNIVERSITY FOLK CLUB GIVES ENTERTAINMENT

The girls of the University enjoyed a pleasant evening at the Harl Times Party given by the ladies of the University Folk Club, last Tuesday night, in the girl's gymnasium.

The ladies of the club entertained the guests with several interpretive dances that were quite interesting and amusing. A short play was also given, featuring a hospital operating-room scene. The costumes worn by the young ladies showed the effects of various degrees of poverty. At the same time they were sustained with a surprising amount of gayety, such as does not generally accompany hard times.

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