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N. H. QUINTET WHIPS MAINE **RIVALS 29-14**

Varsity Works Well in **First Game on Home Floor** P. A. C. GAME CALLED OFF

Contest Marks Third Straight Win Over Orono Rivals in Three Major Sports-Win Follows Victory by New Hampshire Frosh Over Rival Maine Yearlings

When the basket tossers of the University stepped on to the floor of the big gymnasium last Saturday night after the freshmen had trimmed the University of Maine yearlings, 37 to 17, they just naturally continued the good work started by the frosh and sent the varsity team from the same institution back to the sand hills of Orono with a 29 to 14 defeat to explain to the folks back home. The Maine boys wore jerseys with a cross word puzzle color effect, and Coach Cowell's pupils had no trouble in demonstrating to the big crowd which packed the hall that they could solve the most difficult conundrums that the Mainers could produce. The victory was sweet to New Hampshire fans, marking as it does the third straight decisive win over Maine in baseball, football and basketball.

Metcalf and Cotton each scored four baskets, while the work of Captain McKinley, Nicora, and Davis was nothing short of spectacular. Nicora seemed to be everywhere on the defense while Davis proved to be a true running mate and never failed in his co-operation with "Nick."

The steady playing and the accurate passing of the varsity is a tribute indeed to Coach Cowell. The coach has worked for the past few years to develop the short pass, five man defense game, and it has not failed to show the results of his diligent coaching.

A difficult shot from the corner by "Windy" Davis was the starter. "Danny" then dropped in a couple of clever shots before Davis was ready to score again. In the meantime Harold Cotton was working like a trojan to put his teammates in position to score. Captain John Mc-Kinley proved to be a steady worker "Long" John never failed to also. stop the opposing team from scoring and, together with the guards, constituted the bulk of the defense power of the New Hampshire team. The condition of the regulars has improved rapidly since the trip to Storrs and Worcester and with two

RELAY TEAM HAS MANY CANDIDATES

Men Now Working Out Daily Under Direction of Coach Sweet in Preparation for Three-Cornered Race At B. A. A. Games

The varsity relay squad has been working out daily, under the watchful eye of Coach Paul Sweet, since the opening of the winter term. There are now a dozen candidates for the team and the competition is very keen.

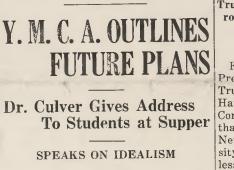
Eddie Coughlin, veteran anchor man, Jimmy McManus and R. E. Brown, also veterans, are "stepping out" in an endeavor to hold down their former positions. Other members of the squad include: C. W. Gray, C. A. George, C. H. Sleeper, G. E. Willgeroth, D. A. Pettee, G. T. Dickson, D. C. Calderwood, D. H. Lee, M. Campbell.

The first contest in which the varsity will participate takes place January 31 at the annual B. A. A. games in Boston, where they will match strides with two old rivals in a triangular meet with Maine and Mass. Aggies.

The Maine outfit is reported to be exceedingly strong this season and is out to avenge the defeat of a year ago, thus insuring a close finish. Mass. Aggies' prowess is unknown but has not equalled that of Maine in the last few contests.

A practice race with the Phillips-Andover Academy team will undoubtedly be held on the local track Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A series of trials held last Satur-

day proved very satisfactory. Coach Sweet called the freshmen relay candidates out last week. About 15 responded and the possibilities of a fast team are encouraging. A meet with the Pinkerton Academy relay team for Saturday, February 14, has been arranged and a meet with Phillips-Exeter Academy will probably take place.



Student Leaders Advocate Greater Activity for Organization in Campus Life-T. C. Atkinson presents Average Undergraduate Viewpoint

On Monday evening the Y. M. C.

AN INVESTMENT YOU SHOULD MAKE

In another column the plans for the Winter Carnival are outlined. The program is ambitious, it should afford much pleasure and enjoyment to New Hampshire men and women, it should reflect credit upon the University.

All these things cost money. The administration has appropriated \$400 for the support of winter sports, in addition to the sum which has been expended to provide a skating area. The trip of the winter sports team to Dartmouth and Williams will consume most of this money. Nothing remains for the use of the Carnival Committee. At Dartmouth, Williams, Bates and other colleges, ail expenses of these teams and events are assumed by the Outing Clubs. Here we have received some help.

The Outing Club is asking for one dollar from every member of the student body and faculty. These dollars should come rolling in. Look at the proposition in this way; you are simply buying a ticket for one of the best Winter Carnivals in New England, or, more broadly, you are helping to support one of the most ambitious undertakings attempted at the University in years. Another point: athletes from Dartmouth, Williams, Boston University, Brooklyn and other places are to be our guests; many visitors from Boston will be here; a successful, joyous, wide-awake participation in every event will rebound to the credit of the institution, which eventually includes YOU.

A financial committee has been appointed to handle all expenditures and receipts. An audited account of the moneys handled will be made; you are assured that your dollar will be efficient.y handled and expended where it will do the most good.

The answer is, "COME ACROSS! DIG!" The Outing Club needs your dollar, your whole-hearted support, and your co-operation.

PRESIDENT ASKS FOR \$400,000 **BUILDING FUND** Has Two Day Conference With Gov. J. G. Winant department of the University, is now SEEK DEFINITE POLICY

Trustees to Restrict Out of State En. rollment to 25 Per Cent of Total-President Points out Needs in Vivid Fashion

Following a two-day conference of President Hetzel and the Roard of Trustees of the University of New Hampshire, with Governor Winant at Concord, President Hetzel has declared that a definite policy by the State of New Hampshire for its state univer-sity must be adopted, and that not less than \$400,000 must be appropriated by the legislature at this session for new buildings, and that an ampler allowance must be made for STAGS ARE TABOO maintainance.

During these two days the Board of Trustees adopted the plan of restricting the total enrollment of out-



Dartmouth, Williams, and B. U. Will Send Strong Teams To Compete With N. H. Stars in Varied Contests

BALL ON FEBRUARY 21 WILL BE IN COSTUME

Ice Carnival Friday Afternoon Will Have Many and Unusual Stunts, Including Coronation of King and Queen-Saturday Activities Include Ski-Jumping by Famous Performers, Tea Dances, and Basketball Game-Informal in Evening

Plans for the most ambitious Winter Carnival ever held at the University are practically completed for February 20 and 21, and now await only the sanction of the various faculty committees in order to become definite. With Dartmouth and Williams as competitors in the winter sports, with a varsity hockey game with Boston University, a varsity basketball game with the University Cub of Brooklyn, N. Y., an elaborate costume skating party, a costume ball, tea dances, fraternity dances, all crowded into the short space of 36 hours, New Hampshire students and their guests are assured of a royal festival, and all that is necessary for the successful consummation of the entire program is the enthusiastic and loyal support of the students for the Club and its committees.

In view of the fact that Washington's birthday falls on a Sunday this year, the committee has requested the faculty committee to declare Saturday morning, February 21, a holiday. It has also asked permission to run the Carnival Ball until two a. m. Much of the success of the undertaking depends upon a favorable decision on these two requests, as the program planned is decidedly strenous and every event must run off on scheduled time in order to complete the program.

Wife of Phsychology Professor Has

Mrs. Anna Corlies Rudd, wife of Dr. H. F. Rudd of the Psychology practicing medicine in Durham. Mrs. Rudd is a graduate of the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania and has attended clinics in Boston. She also took a special post graduate course at Harvard University last fall.

Mrs. Rudd specializes in women's and children's diseases and has had much experience with them in China, where she practiced for a number of years. She also taught in the Medical College of the West China Union

University. Mrs. Rudd has opened an office in her home on School House Lane. Her office hours are from 8.30 to 10.00 a. m. and 2.00 to 3.00 p. m.

Had Much Experience With Women's and Children's Diseases in China Show Great Possibilities three coneges mentioned, followed as the coronation of the King and FINAL SCORE IS 37-17

> New Hampsh re Frosh Take Lead In First Period and Then Run Away With Visitors-From All Indications Local Youngsters Should Have Successful Season

The University of New Hampshire usual event for New Hampshire. yearling quintet started its season by winning a well contested game placed the freshmen in the lead.

and a three-mile snowshoe race between New Hampshire, Dartmouth and Williams. At seven o'clock, a costumed skating party will com-mence on Lake Hayes. This feature will be opened with the speed and three colleges mentioned, followed by Queen of the Carnival, together with many fancy and unusual stunts which Professor Perley has picked up during his many visits to Winter Carnivals during the last few years. After the Ice Carnival, the guests will proceed to the gymnasium where a big Carnival Ball with a first class orchestra and beautiful decorations will be held until two a. m., an un-

The Carnival will officially begin on

Friday afternoon with a one-mile ski

On Saturday morning, at nine o'clock, the seven-mile cross country rom the Maine freshmen 37 to 17 in ski race, the ski and snowshoe the first contest of a double-header dashes, and the sk proficiency conin the gym Saturday night. The tests will be held at Hoyt's field, game was well fought throughout which is situated just over the hill and it was through the untiring ef- on Madbury road opposite Garrison forts of each individual player that avenue, a five minutes walk from the campus. At one p. m. the varsity It required a few minutes of play hockey team meets Boston Univerto place the New Hampshire team sity on the rink near the gym. From in its regular form. Maine started here the scene shifts to the ski jump the game by a terrific attack upon at Beech Hill, where the ski jump, AT CARNIVAL BALL the freshmen and piled up eight one of the biggest attractions of the

points against them. After a fine Carnival, will be held at three p. Following the lead of Dartmouth rally the freshmen were able to stop m., giving New Hampshire fans an the Maine team and succeeded in opportunity to see Michelson, Wes-A. gave a supper in the President's of-state students at the university to and other institutions, the committee gaining the lead which they main- ton, and the other New Hampshire room at Commons to a representa- not more than 25 per cent. of the for the Carnival Ball has decreed tained throughout the contest. The jumpers in competition with the best tive group of students for the pur- total enroliment. They also con- that no stags are to be admitted to second half was easy for the fresh- men in the college ski world. At pose of explaining the present work cluded that it will be necessary to the party and no person whatever men and they soon opened up a wide four-thirty, a tea dance will be held in the big gymnasium, and at vari-Both teams displayed fine sports- ous fraternity houses. At seven to broaden the scope of its work by ment will increase from its present designed only to circumvent the rul- manship during the contest. No dis- o'clock the varsity basketball team becoming a greater factor in the life number to between 2000 and 2500 ing will not be sufficient excuse to ad-of the University. The first part of during the next 25 years. The first part of during the next 25 years. The first part of during the next 25 years. the evening was devoted to speeches In discussing the needs of the uni- be a real costume in more than a was a game which showed fine team- an informal dance will be held in the gym. Several fraternities are also planning private dancing parties to



weeks before the next game they will be in almost perfect condition to oppose any quintet they will meet this season.

The score roamed up to 13 to 4 the mettle of his "younger blood." Taylor, Tetzlaff, Craig, and Kelsea entered the game. They never failed to go on with the offensive work of younger players for the years to seemed to be its defense. The second string men continued to outrush their opponents and they chalked up four points before the end of the first half.

The second period was only a repetition of the first, Cotton replacing Metcalf as the high scorer of this half. During this period Nicora and Davis showed their wares to perfection. Rigid on the defense and fast men are heading for all-New Eng- centive for expression. He advocated ents come from other states. land honors which were shared last a deeper knowledge of the inner mean- "The state university is in a criti-

With two weeks to prepare for the next game on the schedule, the coach has continued the daily workouts for the players in order to have them in condition for the more strenuous games of the season. The gymnasium of the Portland Athletic Club, whose team was scheduled to play the varsity on Friday night, was burned recently and as a result their body and take a greater part in carry the students now enrolled un- cy for the Legislature to provide for sity at Worcester; 17, University of schedule was cancelled, leaving the student life. He was followed by A. less relief is provided. Existing con- the maintainance of the university Maine; 23, Portland A. C. (pending); New Hampshire without a game for Lawrence Gaskins, who told of that ditions are intolerable. Equal oppor- and for its development in accordance 31, Massachusetts Agricultural Colthis week.

The summary:

New Hampshire	Maine
Metcalf, rf	lb, Olson
Cotton, lf rb	, Johnson
McKinley, c c,	Soderburg
Davis, rb l	f. Everett
Davis, 10	-,

Nicora, lb rf, Blake Score-New Hampshire 29; Maine 14. Goals from floor-Metcalf 4, Cotton 4, Davis 2, Craig, Taylor, Blake 2, Everett Bryant. Goals from fouls-Metcalf 2, McKinley, Bryant 2, Soderburg 2, Blake, Everett. Referee, Tower. Scorers, Casey and Lincoln. Timer, Tarleton. two 20-minute periods. Substitutes sium. Music will be furnished by Al the college has been at Durham, the provide for the gradual and adequate Westbrook Seminary at Portland; 21, Kinley, Kelsea for Davis, Atkinson will be on sale at the Bookstore, the ant for Olson.

and future plans of the Y. M. C. A. formulate the future of the institution will be admitted who is not in cos- margin. when Coach Cowell decided to test It is the purpose of the Y. M. C. A. on the basis that the student enroll- tume. Simple make-shift costumes, the regulars, which only goes to show by various students to this effect. versity for the coming period, Presi- narrow interpretation of the word. that the coach is developing his The Rev. Dr. Raymond Culver was dent Hetzel emphasized the followthen introduced. He gave a very ef- ing points: come. The offensive of this team fective address on "Idealism and the College Student."

particularly that of srevice, as a ward. It can receive no more stud-

of his life. Harry Paige, '27, spoke on the servatively estimated that this num- are now studying the recommendaneed of broadening the work of the ber will be at least 150 and during the tions of a landscape architect for the Y. M. C. A. and gave a few sugges- following year it will probably mean development of the physical plant. tions as to how the Y. M. C. A. could turning away at least 200. In fact, When such a plan is brought to com-M. C. A.

ANNUAL AGGIE BALL TAKES

Time, Saturday night in the men's gymna- a matter of fact, in the 30 years since vate gifts as may be expected, would sity of Maine freshmen at Orono; 14, -Craig for Metcalf, Tetzlaff for Colby's Bay View Orchestra. The Ball state has spent less than \$560,000 for development of the physical plant. Cotton, Taylor for McKinley, Mc- is one of the big dances of the year. buildings and the land and buildings "Such a policy would seem to rep- Classical Institute; 28, Sanborn Sem-Kinley for Taylor, Smith for Mc- Tickets will be two dollars apiece and are now worth at least 1,800,000. for Nicora, Bunton for Everett, Bry- College Pharmacy, and by all the Aggie Club members.

standpoint of the inherent desire of are included. There is a growth from thereby increasing the general intermankind for complete development. 65 students in the 30 years the college est and success of the party. He maintained that a well rounded has been at Durham. The expansion, life could not be reached if complete President Hetzel said, has been in redevelopment of any phase of exist- sponse to a demand from the people classroom building to cost \$170,000; a ence was limited either through ne- of the state for the kind and scope wing to the Commons building, \$85, glect or intention. He touched on reli- of service that is rendered. The farms 000; a women's dormitory, \$117,000, gion from the standpoint of ideals and and villages furnish 54 per cent. of and improvements at the barracks claimed that ideals were a potential the students and the cities 46 per buildings, \$28,600, which approximates and clever on the offense, these two part of everyone, lacking only an in- cent. About 25 per cent. of the stud- the \$400, 000 estimated to be required

of every college man to make the most This year it was compelled to reject Hetzel. "To meet this situation in-70 applicants. Next year it is con- telligently and efficiently the trustees laboratory and classroom equipment sessed valuation of the property of Brown University. and many rooms being used are un- the state. While accurate figures are fit for such purpose. The state has not availbale, it is estimated that an

BUILDINGS REQUIRED

Aithough there has never been any trouble caused here by stags, it was "The college now has a student en- thought that such a ruling at a cos-

this year.

resent an economical, efficient pro- inary (pending). March 5, Kents "The buildings imperatively requir- virtue of representing a policy of ed," President Hetzel said, "are a 'pay-as-you-go." 14, New Hampshire Interscholastic Basketball tournament.

work throughout.

The summary:

N. H. Freshmen Maine Freshmen follow the game.

riods. Substitutes-Jack for Lizzio, will undoubtedly be carried out. "The Trustees of the university Ladd for Budge, Sherman for Burke, land honors which were shared last year by Captain McKinley and ex-ing of Jesus' life and a practical ap-cal condition," President Hetzel said. Notcalf sity will have an enrollment of from for Branscomb, Hathaway for means of gratifying the innate desire ents unless its equipment is enlarged. 2000 to 2500 students," said President Thompson, Trefethen for Dollauer.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Jan. 9, Connecticut Agricultural come to mean more to the student the university cannot continue to pletion it would be sound public poli- College at Storrs; 10, Clark Univerlittle known section of Y. M. C. A. tunity for our boys and girls is now, with such plan over a period of years. lege. Feb. 6, Tufts; 13, University Maine Atkinson, '25, gave the average stu- eration in the hearts of the people." With such plan over a period of years, lege. Teb. 6, Tures, 16, Chivershy of Maine at Orono; 14, Portland A. eral ways, but probably best by fol- C. at Portland (pending); 27, Mid-Olson dent's conception of the Y. M. C. A. ' "Every possible expedient to take lowing a plan now in effect in several dlebury; 28, Massachusetts Institute hnson Robert Folsom, '26, then closed the care of the students has been worked," of the states, by which there would be of Technology. March 3, Norwich rburg student talks with a resume of the President Hetzel said, "and there is no set aside each year from the income University; 6, Tufts at Boston; 7, foregoing speeches and a further ex- way out now except to provide new of the state an amount of money Worcester Tech at Worcester; 11, planation of the purpose of the Y. buildings. There is a serious lack of bearing a definite ratio to the as- Brown University at Providence; 14,

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Jan. 10, Portsmouth High School appropriated nothing for a classroom allowance of approximately one mill (pending); 17, University of Maine PLACE SATURDAY NIGHT building since 1913 and nothing for on a dollar would provide sufficient freshmen; 23, Hebron Academy. Feb. dormitories since 1915, the student funds for the maintainance of the uni-The annual Aggie Ball will be held enrollment then being only 400. As versity, and, together with such pri-chester; 7, Tilton School; 13, Univer-Tilton School at Tilton; 24, Coburn cedure, and would have the additional Hill; 7, Westbrook Seminary; 13 and

Lizzio, rf lb, Bennett As has been said this program is Dillon, lb rf, Branscomb ed with Wendell Davis, '26, as chair-Score-N. H., 37; Maine, 17. Goals man, and committees for the various from floor-Budger, Lizzio, Jack, projects will soon be announced. A Burke 6, Dillon, Fitzhugh, Osgood, campaign for members for the Out-Thompson, Bennett. Goals from fouls ing Club, at one dollar apiece, is now -Fitzhugh 3, Thompson 3, Burke, under way, and if the students and Branscomb. Referee, O'Connell. faculty members show that they ap-Scorers, Corey and Lincoln. Timer, prove the plans of the committee by Tailedon. Time, four 10-minute pe- subscribing to the drive, the plans

N. H. PROFESSORS ATTEND MEETINGS IN WASHINGTON

The University of New Hampshire was well represented at the meeting of the American Association for the advancement of Science which was held at Washington, December 29, to January 2. Dr. Brown, Professor Woodward, Prof. Eastman, Dr. Kraybill, Prof. Hepler, Mr. Ritzman, Mr. Wentworth, Mr. Stevens and Mr. Peterson attended the meeting.

Calendar of Events

Friday, January 23, 1925 7.15 p. m. Freshmen vs. Hebron Academy.

8.15 p. m. Varsity vs. Portland A. C.

Saturday, January 24, 1925 8.00 p. m. Aggie Ball.

Sunday, January 25, 1925 10.00 a. m. Celebration of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. 10.45 a. m. Community church,

morning worship.

Wednesday, January 28, 1925 1.30 p. m. Convocation.

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Tabled! In the long list of parliamentary delays there is no word which signifies more possibilities for longer delay than that little word of six letters meaning "postponed in-definitely." And that is what happened to the proposal for two semesters when it came to the faculty of the University from the Committee on Instruction and Curricula on Monday afternoon. After unqualified approval by the Committee and enthusiastic endorsement by the faculty of the College of Liberal Arts, the proposal falls through when the faculty of the University meets. Where is the opposition? It seems almost logical that a step of this importance, after full investigation by a committee headed by an educator of very high standing, deserves more consideration on the part of the faculty than indefinite postponement after very little discussion.

It can now be acted upon, at the very earliest, at the next meeting of the faculty in plenary session somewhere in the hazy future; and then spirit. its opponents in faculty may very possibly have marshalled votes enough to defeat it finally.

It is unnecessary for the New Hampshire to define its position more clearly on this issue which it has of the institution the students have always supported or to reiterate the been provided with excellent skating strong and unanswered arguments facilities. Hundreds are daily enwhich it has advanced in favor of it. joying the sport and exercise provided The New Hampshire does, however, by the rink. A few things have been urge any member of the faculty in called to our attention which are opposition to the two semester year worth mentioning. to meet or refute, in a communica- A match or a cigarette butt thrown tion to the columns of this publica- onto the ice first thaws a slight detoin or in private conversation with pression under itself and then freezes its Editor, the following points which in. Papers, gum wrappers and simi-

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Theoretically, there is plenty of THE UNIV. OF NEW HAMPSHIRE time for everyone to do his work in the Library, but this is a very practical world we are living in, in spite of its collegiate atmosphere. We intended to say in our article of last week, that many students desired to study on Sunday evening and that if the Library was open that night that Prospects Bright for Team in Coming dents to witness the "little carnival" New Hockey Rink To Be Used-All it would afford a great convenience Stanley L. King, '26 ... Advertising Manager Charles Dickson, '26 ... Circulation Munager and service to its users. We are even radical enough to believe that a man might be better off to go snowshoeing, walking, canoeing, to play tennis, on Sunday afternoon, and then do his interest about the campus. Candistudying in the evening. At any rate dates are reporting daily for practhe matter is not tremendously im- tice under Coach Perley. Among INTERESTING MOVIE portant, and the time will come when the men sent out for the team are: the very numbers of the student body Gunnar Michelson, '26, intercollegiwill compel this step. We merely sug- ate ski jumping champion and holdgested that its adoption now would be er of the Marshall Foch trophy two of advantage to the college commun- years ago; Stuart Weston, '28, winity. We still think so.

RAZZING AND ROWDYISM

Spirit! We hear a great deal of comment at our rallies about our college spirit. All those who attended the game Saturday evening will appreciate the fact that we have spirit and the right kind—but—

Did anyone notice an incident during the game when the whistle was but terse remark by the referee en-

young voices took it up. We are University students, not rowdies. Let's which several candidates have reversity students, not rowdies. Let's which several candidates have re-show the stuff that college men are ported, count only five and seven med of made of.

Except for that one incident the Maine teams would have gone back day afternoon, it was voted that any Interest in the activities of the club, with the story of clean sportsman- student registered in the University as indicated by the enthusiasm demship and true spirit at New Hamp- for a four-year degree, who has sat- onstrated at convocation, runs high shire. Perhaps they overlooked our isfactorily completed one term's and the Outing Club appears to have Let's hope so! slip.

It did not happen a second time because we "woke up." Let's have a better record at the next game and have no "razzing" no matter how questionable a decision looks. Last year an opposing team made two points on a foul called on the crowd for this very fault. New Hampshire lost the game by two points.

Let's behave like gentlemen and sportsmen in the gymnasium. That is the only way to truly support the team and the only way to impress visiting teams with New Hampshire

ON ICE

For the first time in the history

are, in fact, only a few of the long lar foreign obstacles should not be

VTER SPORTS TEAM PREPARE FOR BIG MEETS

Stars and Novices Work

MORE SKATERS NECESSARY

Meets-Michelson and Weston Appear to be in Good Condition

Winter sports under Professor the Dartmouth carnival. Perley's guidance are arousing much ner of the Foch trophy at Lake Placid this year; "Duke" Peaslee, intercollegiate long distance snowshoe champion; Ralph Littlefield, '27, who took a second place in the 100-yard snowshoe dash at Lake '26, former Norwich ski jumper.

Bruce, "Hal" Rand, "Jess" Willard, carnival committee. blown twice after a foul and a short Jack Smith, and Sumner Towne. Several of the events show but few In that one moment, mob rule pre-vailed. One man, no one knows, who, started a "razz" and a hundred lusty young voices took it up. Wo one U candidates as yet. Only two men are meets, while the snowshoe races, for jumps from the roofs of houses, Telepoints.

At a meeting of the faculty Mon- motion pictures. shall be effective until July 1, 1926, dertaken.

when the eligibility rules and re-quirements of the New England College Conference on Intercollegiate Athletics shall be enforced. The student body, at convocation

last Wednesday, was asked to refrain from skating around the outside section of the rink at five o'clock daily in order that the speed skaters may utilize that space for practic-Hard on Ice and Snow ing. Coach Perley requests that this matter be given due consideration by the student body.

> It will be of interest to the stuof the Winter Sports team which will Matches Supervised-Names Should take place next Saturday in the form of elimination tryouts for entries in

AT CONVOCATION

Students watch thrilling pictures of Stellar Ski Artists Taken in Alps, Followed by Appeal for Outing Club

Placid this year; Langdon Smith, '27, day afternoon was given over to the scheduled games every day at 1.30 New Hampshire's fancy skater at Outing Club. A special motion pic- p. m. The new hockey rink will be Lake Placid; and Carol Gerrish, ture, called, "The Chase," was shown, used, which will be supervised, and followed by an explanation of the Car-Among the men who are trying out nival plans and an appeal for student lowed on the rink. for the various events are: "Ed" support by members of the general

The picture, which held the intense

PLANS TO FORM **HOCKEY LEAGUE**

Anyone Interested in Game Eligible to Play

VARSITY MEN EXCLUDED

Be Handed In Before January 28 When Entries Cease

Coach Swasey has formed a unique plan whereby all those interested in hockey are given the opportunity to get into the game, display their skill

A hockey league is to be formed which is to be representative of the University as a whole and not of individual factions. The squad of players is to be divided into teams of The weekly convocation, Wednes- eight men who will play regular only supervised games will be al-

> All students of the University are eligible to play in this league except ham. Howard Ingham, '22, reprethe regular varsity players. All sented those who wish to participate are gent, '23, Grafton county; Harold tions, together with their free pe- James Purrington, '16, Rockingham riods in the afternoons of the week, county. Belknap, Carroll, Hillsboro, to Coach Swasey on or before Janu- and Merrimac were represented by ary 28, when entries cease. This is Henry Finneman, Ruth Hinder, an exceptional opportunity for a Elizabeth Marsh, and Harold Eastter sports which is dominating the University of New Hampshire.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

work, shall be eligible to compete for sentiment squarely behind it in the girls' dormitories on last Monday afternoon and on Thursday the delethe winter sports team. This rule ambitious program which it has un- evening. The topic for discussion gates went to Concord to attend the was "Observance of Small Conven-

tionalities." Mrs. Lovell and Mrs. French were in charge of the group at Congreve. A conclusion was reached that cooperation among the students is the best way. It was brought out in the discussion that conventions are on a high plane and that it is wise to live up to them; and that it is necessary especially to live up to our ideals here on the campus. Mrs. Whitney and Miss Dodge had charge of the group at the Commons. Mrs. Mary Smith and Mrs. Babcock were at Smith Hall.

Catherine Swett '26, and Margaret Marnoch, '27, have been chosen to go to the meeting of the Christian Associations of all the New England colleges, at Northfield, Mass., to be held February 13, 14, and 15.

Recently, Gladys Harris, '26, has posted a list of girls whose membership cards are on file at the Y. W. C. A. office. It is very necessary that and have some fun and experience. this list be corrected and completed The object of this idea is to stimu- before elections. Members whose late interest in hockey and to provide names do not appear on this list a form of recreation for all those should report at once to the Y. W. who love the game. C. A. office or to Gladys Harris.

EXTENSION WORKERS MEET AT DURHAM

Demonstrations and Discussions Given by Club Workers—Hear Lectures by Various Professors-Go to **Concord** Thursday

A meeting of the Junior Extension Workers of New Hampshire was held the week of January 12 at Dur-Cheshire county; Pearl Sar-'20, Strafford county; and Ham, man respectively.

During the course of the program, new and old subjects were discussed, lectures were given by several of the professors, and demonstrations were given by the club workers. Discussion groups were held at the The meeting lasted until Wednesday Federal Farm Bureau meeting.

ART PRINTS AND BLUE PRINTS

interest of the students, showed a "fox asked to give their names and posi-

list favorable to the two semester dropped on the ice. year:

a year.

time for proper emphasis.

longer period.

It would provide a period of quiet condition. after a fall term which is and will infor final examinations.

It would eliminate the unfortunate puck because serious injury might utive courses.

ful argument) it would restore this on the ball." institution to the majority list of those colleges which run under the two semester system, a position from which it was only forced by the exigencies of war time conditions.

WE MEANT TO SAY-

In our issue of last week we sug- through Rev. Mr. Dunstan gave 25 gested that the University Library re- volumes largely relating to church main open on Sunday evening for the history and doctrine.

convenience of those students using the reserve shelves in preparation of when complete will comprise 58 volnoticed an item in the Library Notes of Languages. suggesting that those students should

use the Library on Friday and Saturday nights instead. That is just the point that we wish-

ed to emphasize. A student works added to the library are: busily all the week. Saturday afternoon and evening are, for the majority of students, "the day off." On Language Association. Saturday evening all the social events of the institution are held; basketball games, both varsity and freshthe interscholastic basketball tourna- Teachers' on that night, and in addition a large goers return on early trains Sunday part of the state. evening and would use the library if it were open. All of these reasons,

The New Hampshire believes, are legitimate, and no student should be com- ing-rooms are: pelled to forego these pleasures or enjoyments, simple as they may seem to those of the "intelligencia,"

Small children skate at the rink; It would eliminate one registration fast, hard skating, tag games and other similar forms of amusement It would allow those courses now should be conducted with discretion. given hurriedly, enough additional The Department of Physical Education, which controls the rink does

It would give the athletic teams of not wish to publish a list of rules the University, especially the winter which will seem unwieldly and too teams, a longer period of preparation detailed, but it would seem that every before meeting opponents having that student here should co-operate in every way in keeping the rink in fine

One more admonition, direct from evitably be for many students a hectic Coach Swasey. There is no netting time thus permitting intensive study around the rink. Spectators watching the players should also watch the

break now obtaining between consec- result from this source. One man has already been struck in the face. And, fibally, (and this is a power- As the golfers say, "Keep your eye

LIBRARY NOTES

The library desires to call attention to the following recent acquisitions:

The Diocese of New Hampshire

The Classicos Castellanos which their work. In this week's paper we umes purchased for the Department

The Works of Freidrich Hebbel purchased for the Department of Languages.

Among the recent periodical sets

The Journal of Philosophy. The Publications of the Modern

Genetics. New Republic.

Monday evening, January 12, the men, are held; the Winter Carnival, Librarian spoke to the Parent-Association of Hampton ment, fraternity affairs, these are a on the subject, "Children's Reading few of the events held on Saturday and the Public Library." The talk night. The movies are well attended was given to an audience of about sixty in the Hampton Public School percentage of the student body goes building which is one of the most home over the week-end; these home- modern and best equipped in this

> Among the new current periodicals on the racks in the general read-

American Mercury. Popular Astronomy. Radio Broadcast.

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In the preparation of the Alumni Directory, the deceased list of the graduates is a necessary feature. This list should be most accurate and as such records are difficult to follow up, it will be thoroughly appreciated if the alumni will direct the General Alumni Office as to any errors in the following list.

ed if the alumni will direct	the Genera	al Alumni Offi	ice as to any errors	multi di Carina di La Chudant Life in Fondano Countrios Deser	ther	into your pocket while your usual cautiousness and sense of economy
in the following list:				Third of Series of Articles on Student Life in Foreign Countries Deser Life at Norway's Only University, in Christiania-Women Studen	ts	is deadened by the bromidic fumes of a subtly aroused "college
	JATES DE	Division	Date of Death	Moderate Exaggerated Hilarity of Men		loyalty." We want to ask you a question.
Name Arnold, Elmore F.	Class 1883	A. & S.	Aug. 11, 1914			Do you like to read personal items about your classmates and
Arozian, Ohannes A.	1911	Eng.		was greeted with a more spontaneous philology have much more latit	tude.	fellow alumni of New Hampshire, Are you interested to hear that John Doe has just been appointed advertising manager of the Val-
Barnard, Henry L.	1881	A. & S.	July, 1920	natriotic enthusiasm than anywhere They are allowed to present th	nem-	spar Soap Factory, that Mary Jones has just been married to that
Bickford, Edgar C.	1904	Eng.	June 22, 1911	else when he returned from the then selves for examinations without	hav-	fellow she was always hanging around the steps under "Pa" Taylor's
Boardman, George J.	1881	Eng. A. & S.	June 3 1921	"farthest North;" here, even, the ing taken part in the daily wor picturesque little "master builder," the University, provided that	they	office with? You say that you do and you are. Good.
Brackett, Wm. H. Brooks, Homer	$\begin{array}{c} 1914 \\ 1877 \end{array}$	A. & S. A. & S.		Hanrik Thean took courage to address have by other means, by private i	reau-	
Brown, Oscar C.	1917	Eng.		his countrymen speaking under a ing or tutoring, acquired sum	cient	never heard any items of this kind broadcast. We have read miles
Brigham, Edmund L.	1876	A. & S.	March 7, 1922	breathless attention of respectful re- knowledge. Naturally most of t	unem	of papers and magazines and never seen anything about you people.
Burroughs, Wilbur W.	1910	Eng.	December, 1914	ceptability. Edward Grieg gave first make use of the instruction prov	laea	Our correspondence with a'umni is nil. The point is this: we have
Burleigh, Robert F.	$1882 \\ 1908$	Agri. Eng.	July 24 1910	performances of his now world-fa- mous compositions in the hall of this Cleasical Studies of Latin and C	-	no way of publishing ALUMNI PERSONAL NOTES unless you, THE
Buss, Minot G. Butterfield, Joseph W.	1876	A. & S.	June 26, 1919	Classical Studies of Lat i and G	reek	ALUMNI, send them to your Alumni Secretary. You are the source,
Carr, Melvin B.	1883	Eng.		ist, has occupied its speaker's stand,		
Chubert, Charles O	1877	Agri.		and with ringing fervor made his ap- Before taking their final exami	inaa-	We are a bit ashamed of our alumni page for the last two issues. Catalogs, that's all. Necessary but rather dull. Why not
Comings, Mary E.	1897	A. & S.		peal of "honoring the youth," and Ole tions all students must submit	to a	furnish us with some live news?
Corliss, Harry P. Corriveau, Paul E.	$\begin{array}{c} 1810 \\ 1915 \end{array}$	Eng. Agri.	Oct. 6, 1918	Bull time and again has thrilled the so-called "preliminary test," an exaudience through the tunes of his vio- ination in philosophy and Latin.	The	THE EDITOR.
Cragin, Lucius	1879	Agri.	,	lin and made it alternately laugh and amount of philosophy required is	s the	÷
Cummings, Ernest S.	1884	A. & S.		weep. International figures also have same for all, while the amoun	t of	·************************************
Davis, Fred C.	1894	Agri.		visited the Association and addressed Latin varies. The theologians, in	1 ad-	point New that a period of damage is referred to show the damage new
DeMerritt, Katherine Diettrich, Rosina M.	$\begin{array}{c} 1908 \\ 1916 \end{array}$	A. & S. A. & S.	May 31, 1916	the students, and of these ex-Presi- dition to rather heavy requirem	ients	point. Now that a period of depres- sion has set in the number of stu- elty by the name of jazz seems to
Doe, Mary (Ayres)	1902	A. & S.	ning org roro	not sweethy American Indeed the knowledge of Greek and Hel	prew.	dents at the University is again in- have gained some popularity. To be
Eastman, Wesley E.	1913	A. & S.	Jan. 2, 1919	A second the Students has two Except for these "nreliminary to	ests"	creasing and it can go on increasing true, the students are not as blase
Edwards, Charles A.	1877	A. & S.	0 0 0 1000	different for the intellectual and articli the study of Greek and Latin is	verv	for a long time yet without giving as some other classes of the popu-
Emerson, F. V.	1875	A. & S. A. & S.	Oct. 27, 1922 Oct. 31, 1918		sical	reason to fear the development of an lation that do not find jazzing suffi- "academic proletariat." There is ciently correct and hyper-modern ex-
Emery, Sanford E. Fall, Beatrice L.	$1881 \\ 1917$	A. & S. A. & S.	000. 51, 1510	had a center within its walls. languages have been crowded into	ools	plenty of work for all, although it cept the music is exercised by a
Felker, Harold P.	1920	Agri.	March 14, 1923	Fostival in Honor of "His Majesty the and as a consequence do not find r	nanvʻ	may be true that the salaries of office- directly imported negro band. To
Flint, Wm. F.	1877	Agri.		Big" Contor of Nation's Humar devotees in the University. It is	evi-	holders with an academic education counter-balance such tendencies, how-
Foss, Edith E.	1918	A. & S.	Jan. 18, 1924	dent that the present and the fr	ature	do not always compare favorably with ever, the students have their famous
Given, Arthur Goodrich, Joseph E.	$1898 \\ 1904$	Eng. Agri.		of the nation it tries to be. This is appeal more strongly to the det	tena-	those of the class of "unskilled labor." sports in which more and more they In this article is merely dealt with are attaining true mastership.
Hall, Clinton C.	1877	Agri.	Jan. 14, 1921	particularly demonstrated when every The students have at their dist	posal	conditions at the University of Chris-
Ham, Guy L.	1914	Eng.	May 10, 1915	seventh year the Association holds its study-rooms with small special 1	ibra-	tiania, which is the only Norwegian Picneers in Skiing, Norwegians
Hirokawa, Tomakichi	1898	Eng.		traditional pigs restructes of ries, besides the large, well-equi	pped	university, in the strict sense of the laught Sport to Nations
Hollister, Charles P. Holmes, N. C.	1877 1879	Agri. A. & S.			ding-	
Hutchinson, Louis J.	1879	A. & S.		humorous symbol of the students' shout fitnen minutes' walk from	the	School at Trondhjem and the Agri- in winter sports, like skiing, skating,
Jenness, Chester A.	1913	A. & S.	Dec. 11, 1918	youthful wantonness and esprit and main buildings, is of recent	date.	cultural High School at Aas, near and topographing, and the students
Jesseman, Leroy D.	1914	Agri.	May, 1920	at regular intervals of seven years while the older buildings-with	their	Christiania, the life of the students have a number of cubs and organi-
Kilburn, Elmer	$1878 \\ 1905$	Eng. Agri.	Sont 23 1008	circumstantial celebrations of several are from the middle of the ninete	yle—	take forms which in many respects zations for cultivation of these sports. resemble those of the student life in In sking Norway was the pioneer
Knight, Harold N. Lary, John D.	1916	A. & S.	Oct. 1918	days' duration. By far the most im- century		the capital. At the Scientific Museum country in the world its mountain
Leavitt, C. O.	1875	Agri,		portant figure at these festivities is		at Dergen, on the west coast, which a doe and forest-hills affording even
Leavitt, Van E.	1913	A. & S.	December 23, 1918	"His Majesty the Pig," whose gro-Shortage of Clergymen, Teachers,	Jur-	In a lew years probably shall be Nor-light opportunity for the use of skills
Marston, Frank P.	1881	A. & S. A. & S.		tesque corpulency and jovial features greet the participants from a num-	••	way's second university, a distinct student life has not as yet been de- snort to the Swiss, the Swedes and
McCartney, Robert I. McGrath, Wm. A.	$\begin{array}{c} 1916 \\ 1881 \end{array}$	A. & S. A. & S.		Fifteen or twenty years ago	, rue	student life has not as yet been de-sport to the Swiss, the Swedes and veloped. This is not due to the heavy other European nations and for years
McGregor, John L.	1875	A. & S.		places in the hall. To the tunes of a number of students was so great	at in f the	winfall of that historia after but
Merrill, Geo. E.	1902	Agri.	Feb. 7, 1920	pig march, specially composed for	and	rather to the present scarcity of stu- birth or ancestry who have excelled in
Montgomery, Earl R.	1915	A. & S.		the occasion, the students form a pro- cession through the building, headed	grees	dents. skiing and ski-jumping in America
Parker, Daniel D. Parnell, George D.	$1876 \\ 1917$	A. & S. Eng.		and left the University had diffi	culty	
Putney, Fred S.	1905	Agri.	Oct. 5, 1918	who very solemnly hold a purple in midning positions. It became	nec-	Take Care Not to Over-Work.
Robertson, Marie L.				cushion on which thrones in happy essary to advise against the star	er of	The Norwegian students have a rep- academic youth of Norway is proud
(Mrs. Duggar)	1900	A. & S.		golden sell-esteelli his majesty the an "academic proletariat" It soo	n an-	utation of being a very clever and in- to know that the skating record for
Russell, Harry L. Sanborn, Edson D.	$1905 \\ 1910$	A. & S. Agri.		Pig," condescendingly smiling his approval of the traditional merriment of	was	telligent lot, but they take care to one of the international distances is
Sargent, George J.	1888	Eng.			fact,	avoid any tendency of over-study. held by a Norwegian student (Harald They arrange their day so that they Strom.) Of the summer sports sail-
Sawyer, H. A.	1874	Agri.		ten for these occasions in the honor iste and physicians A large per	cent-	find plenty of time to cultivate young ing and rowing are the most popular
Shedd, Hazelle M. (Colby)	1919	A. & S.		of the much feared and respectfully are of the young people of No	rway	people's inborn inclination for diver- and the student's clubs in these fields
Smith, James F.	1873 1918	A. & S. Eng.	Sept. 19, 1920	loved patron and the speeches of the during the war years preferre	ot he	tisements. Among these dancing ranks have won quite a few trophies of
Stimson, Robert C. Smith, Louise H.	1918	A. & S.	March, 1922		e in-	highly, and it is a curious fact that in spite of the students intellectual- (Continued on Page 4)
Straw, Edson A.	1901	Agri.	,	many humorous deductions are made.	iana-	In spice of the sources methodadi (communa on rage -)
Thomas, Wm. H.	1917	Agri.				
Thompson, Frank E.	1882 1905	A. & S. Agri.	1908	Grand Cross of the Order of the Pig Greatest Undergraduate Honor		
Tinkham, Frank A. Turcotte, Abby J.	1905	A. & S.	Nov. 23, 1918	Comment of the second sec		JAMES PEAK
Walker, George E.	1888	Agri.	Nov. 15, 1919	A more lesting souvenur of these	50	2
Washburne, Fred	1889	A. & S.	35 0 1000	1:1 is besterned on the students	500	MTEVA
Whittier, Wm. L. Willing Coorgo H	1883	Eng.	May 8, 1920 Nov. 17, 1915	who have made themselves more	ALSE .	MT.EVA
Wilkins, George H. Willand, Pitt S.	1879 1916	Eng. Eng.	Oct. 11, 1918	permanently deserved of the inter-	D)/	PARRYSPEAK
Willard, Emery M.	1875	A. & S.	,	ests of the Association. The order has the degrees of "Knight," "Com-	1111	
Wood, Albert H.	1885	Agri.	a		111112	Star Contraction of the Star Star Star Star Star Star Star Star
Batchelder, Erland G.	1904	Agri.	Sept. 6, 1920	latter is the highest student distinc-		
TWO	YEAR GRA	DUATES	M1 07 1017	tion that can be bestowed on a Nor-		101

Bickford, Channing M. 1910 Agri.

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Brien, Armand A.	1917	Engin.	Oct.
Colby, Charles H.	1916	Agri.	
Cram, Theodore F.	1915	Agri.	Jan
Dimond, Oliver C.	1906	Agri.	July
Robinson, Wm. H.	1913	Agri.	June
Wear, Frank G.	1913	Agri.	Feb.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY PHILADELPHIA ALUMNI

At the Philadelphia Alumni Club Huse, '08, 7115 Boyer street, Phila- talked on, "New England and It's delphia; vice-president, Miss Mildred Possibilities and Problems. Flanders, '18, Pennsylvania Hotel, Philadelphia; secretary, Mr. Lewis H. Kenney, '99, Navy Yard, Philadelphia; sity and Its Needs," at the City Audi-to Work More or Less Regularly treasurer, Mr. R. W. Smart, '14, 5100 torium, in Concord. The lecture was Springfield Avenue, Philadelphia. Mr. given under the auspices of the Wal-Smart read a letter which he had re- ker Lecture course. ceived from Mr. Cutts in which the New York Club challenged the Phila- PROVIDENCE CLUB HOLDS delphia Club to a bowling match, the date selected being January 19th, match and to accept the challenge.

were considered by section and ad- Club. Dancing and bowling alternateopted without amendment, except Ar- ly filled the evening which proved five years in the historical-philosophiticle 9, section 1. The circular letter so enjoyable that Brackett and Leo- cal department (department of philof Secretary Perley bearing date of nard have extended an invitation to ology), and four years in the depart-December 15th, setting forth the var- the Alumni to meet again at the ment of natural sciences. In the secious activities at the University, was Shrine Club on February 19. to address a letter to the President join the alumni bowling league and dents were registered in these various of the University and inquire if he plans to choose a team soon. Gus departments. Sometimes outside acexpected to be in Philadelphia during the next few months, with a view of the high string men at present. arranging a Club dinner in his honor. dinner would be the general head- Fernald, '15, (President), L. E. Pierce, of a belated scholar who tried for the quarters of the Philadelphia Alumni Club. It was suggested that an as- and Gustave Paulson, '15. All Alum- attempts previously that now his son sociate membership list be estab- ni in and around Providence on Thurs- had grown to make him company at lished

the next meeting at his home on Friday, the 13th of February, and requested the members to meet him at Reading Terminal, 12th and Market sts., in time for the 6.06 p. m. train; purchase tickets for Sedgwick station. The members are requested to inform

EXETER AND CONCORD HEAR PRESIDENT HETZEL SPEAK On Monday night of last week, dinner held at the Engineers Club on President Hetzel gave a speech at who refused to receive ordinary order January 9th, the following officers the annual dinner of the Exeter Cham- emblems bestowed by State Governwere elected: chairman, Mr. M. C. ber of Commerce. The President ments, considered it an honor to

MEETING JANUARY 15

Providence.

NOTICE

Dr. Paul Nixon, Dean of the Fac- methods common in European uniulty of Bowdoin College has been in- versities. The students in the depart-Mr. Huse direct of their intention to vited to speak to the members of ment of medicine and in that of accept the invitation. Among those Phi Kappa Phi and the members of mathematics and the natural sciences present at the dinner were Percy A. the faculty on Tuesday evening, Jan- are the most closely bound to the Campbell, '04, M. C. Huse, '08, John uary 27, at 7.30. Dr. Nixon's talk University. They are required to fol-H. Annis, 14, Rollins Wentworth, '18, will be on Oxford and the Rhodes low certain courses and to work in Al Reid, '21, Miss M. Flanders, Miss D. Flanders, '23 and Mr. A. L. Chase, a member of the New York Club.

8, 1918 till in later life, and it is amusing to observe a white-haired veteran stu-8, 1918 dent, frequently one of the leading 31, 1920 personalities of Norway, being deco-15, 1918 rated with the golden order bearing 22, 1917 the likeness of a miniature pig after having gone through a series of wanton ceremonies that are usually better adapted to younger years. The order is highly esteemed, however, and some of the leading personalities adorn his breast with the image of the suggestive little fore-feet.

March 27, 1917 wegian. Usually it is not attained

It would be a mistake to believe, however, that the students of Norway only indulge in amusements without taking care of their daily work. They attend to their labor, with more or less regularity and zeal, The Providence University of New naturally, as is the case in human take charge of arrangements for this Hampshire Alumni were the guests life in general. The time spent on on Thursday evening, January 15, of studies is usually seven years in the The Committee appointed to draft Leonard E. Pierce, '12, and Brackett department of medicine, four to five by-laws reported, and the by-laws Fernald, '15, at the Palestine Shrine years in the department of law, four years in the department of theology, ond semester of 1920, from Septem-The Providence Club has decided to ber to December, a total of 1,620 stu-Paulson, '15, Fernald and Pierce are tivities or a too prolific interest in Venus or Bacchus or other of the for-The committee in charge of the eign gods, tend to prolong the years It was agreed that the Engineers Club next meeting consists of Brackett of study, and a malicious story is told '12, (Secretary), Alice R. Knox, '21 final examinations after so many vain

day evening, February 19, are urged the trial before the learned professors Mr. Huse invited the Club to hold to join in the merry making at the of the department of law. And the Palestine Shrine Club, 16 Alborn st., story relates mercilessly that while the son passed the exams with honor, the father had the ill luck to flunk

again.

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College Bible

CROSS WORD PUZZLE HOCKEY SEASON IS POPULAR FEATURE

New Hampshire Readers Submit Clev er 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 Hampsire to the extremes of southwestern Massachusetts. The unfor-

tunate 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 re-sults 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



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

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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.

entirely cleared off or in first class condition. This ruling does not apply

OPENS TUESDAY Varsity Team Will Play

Three Games Next Week

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Material Shaping up Well. First Competition in This Branch of Winter Sport in History of University

On Tuesday, Jan. 20th, the hockey ceam 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 Bart-

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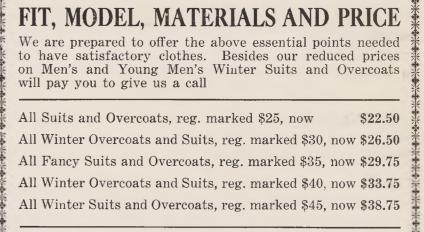
A three-week course in poultry is being given at the University this term. Twelve peole are registered in course. Professor Richardson this and Mr. Matthes are combining efforts in lecture and demonstration work. The students are being given a brief insight into breeding, marketing and incubation, brooding 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 sportsmen 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 un-Red nag—Working on the ice. No skating allowed until the ice is No skating allowed until the ice is Molla," who for years has held the American tennis championship, started her academic as well as her racket



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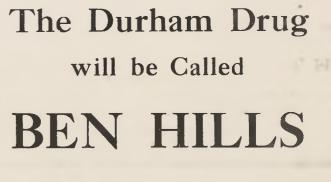
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to varsity hockey candidates who may career in Christiania. practice at the option of the coach. All others must keep off, until the entire skating area is cleared. Every-

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 regula- sit around the cottage fireplace with a tion, and all cases will be harshly dealt with.

one is urged to help clear the pond of

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 ight 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 out side 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 amusing. A short play we will be denied the use of the ice for skating purposes.

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

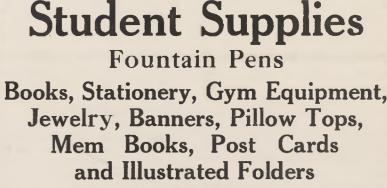
Sports form a distinctive feature of Norwegian academic life. Every student, so to speak, goes skiing in the winter time in the beautiful environments of the Norse capital, and on the whole the students are very active out-of-door people. They have their cottages in the snow-clad pine forests adjoining the city, and in the evening, after a day in the open, they 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 outof-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 large extent at least, to the ing outdoor life they are l so much for the lady stu tainly they could inspire of an unlimited length of t ing characteristics, but t may be the rulers of the are not as yet, directly a rulers of the world. H seem to share the interest that is so manifest in th line colleagues.

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The girls of the University pleasant evening at Times Party given by th the University Folk Club, day night, in the girl's gy The ladies of the club the guests with several en, featuring a hospital operating room scene. The costumes worn by the young ladies showed the effects SALESMEN for lubricating oils of various degrees of poverty. At the

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