

The New Hampshire.

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FUTURE DEVELOPMENT OF UNIVERSITY DEPENDS ON ACTION OF LEGISLATURE

Many State Institutions Request New Buildings—Governor Winant Favors Definite Decision on Future Policy Toward the University—Bill Introduced Would Raise Fees of Non-Residents While Giving Aggies Free Tuition and Rooms

Special to The New Hampshire.
By A. S. Baker, '21.
Concord, Jan. 28.—Problems of vital interest to the University of New Hampshire are now under consideration by the New Hampshire Legislature, the most important being, perhaps, the matter of appropriations for running expenses, new buildings, and a proposal by Governor John G. Winant that a definite state attitude toward the functions and development of the University be adopted.

The budget figures, setting forth the amounts desired for maintenance for the next biennial period, filed with the State Treasurer by President Ralph D. Hetzel, seeks amounts slightly larger than appropriations granted two years ago. Actually the increases are not as large proportionately as the increase in enrollment during the past two years and are mainly accounted for by the request for increased appropriations for extension service work. The requests indicate that the University will need \$406,268 in 1925-1926 and \$438,000 in 1926-1927.

For new buildings President Hetzel declared, in a statement issued here following a two days' conference of the Governor and trustees, that the University is in need of appropriations totalling \$400,000 in round numbers for new buildings. The building program which it is expected will be sought of the Legislature proposes the construction of a wing to the Commons building to connect it with Fairchild hall and permitting an increase in dormitory facilities for men students; a new dormitory for women; and a new class room building.

The requests for new buildings has not yet been formally filed in the House, where all bills carrying appropriations must originate, but is expected momentarily.

Meantime the state is faced with a demand for new buildings by practically every institution in the state, it being estimated that if all requests were granted by the present Legislature it would mean a cost to the state of more than \$1,000,000. A resolution has already been introduced in the House calling for \$250,000 for a dormitory at the Keene Normal School. In this connection it will be remembered that the Legislature of 1923 authorized the appropri-

ation of a sum sufficient to build the dormitory but that the Governor at that time refused to sign the measure. It is considered that the act of the Legislature at that time, however, has given the Keene institution the inside track on the building program.

Another institution which has already filed a request for a building appropriation is the Laconia School for Feeble Minded Children. This institution seeks \$149,000 to care for needed improvements in all departments of its plant. The State Hospital, which was given \$400,000 for a new building two years ago, needs a new dormitory for its attendants, who now sleep in the same building with patients. It is not known here whether actual request for another building will be made at this session. Then the State Industrial School at Manchester wants an appropriation for a new gymnasium and for a manual training school building. A resolution has been filed calling for \$75,000 for a new armory for national guard uses at Berlin and an appropriation for Keene for similar purposes is expected to be sought before the session closes. The Glencliff Sanatorium also wants a new building.

If it were not for the fact that all institutions are asking for new buildings, the University would fare well in the consideration of its program. But the Legislature is forced to consider the question, "Which of the several requests is the most urgent?"

President Hetzel is in agreement with the proposal made by Governor Winant that the state adopt a definite policy toward the University. He believes the State would be making a mistake, however, if any limitation on the enrollment was established which would shut out New Hampshire boys and girls. President Hetzel is inclined to favor a proposition which he has argued many times in private, namely, that the state establish a University tax of one mill on a dollar of assessed valuation of the state. President Hetzel declares that such a tax would not be over burdensome and that it would provide for present maintenance costs and for a reasonable building program to care for future development. It is expected that a joint committee, including members of the

(Continued on Page Four)

SAYWARD CAPTAIN OF HOCKEY SEXTET

Capable Defence Man Has Had Considerable Experience as a Hockey Player in Prep School

William S. Sayward star football and hockey player has recently been elected captain of hockey. Bill is a regular defence man on the team and has played in all the games so far this season. He is a man who possesses speed and brawn and is a fine defender of his side of the ice.

"Bill" started his hockey career at Wayland High School where he played a defence position. His next move was to Browne and Nichols, where he played in the same position. Cambridge Latin next claimed him and he again participated in hockey.

Since coming to New Hampshire "Bill" has, every winter, engaged in hockey in an informal manner, as hockey was not recognized until this year. He has always been an ardent supporter of the winter sports program and has helped to stimulate student interest in these sports. "Bill" was one of the first to answer Coach Swasey's call for hockey candidates this fall and has worked with untiring efforts to form a hockey team that would reflect credit to the University.

The results of the Maine trip indicate that New Hampshire should make a good showing on the ice this winter.

FAMOUS EXPLORER OF SOUTH AMERICA LECTURES HERE

Anthony Fiala, in Fourth Number of Lyceum Course Gives Graphic Account of Adventures with Roosevelt in Brazilian Jungle.

A very interesting talk was given last Wednesday night by Anthony Fiala in the fourth number of the Lyceum Course. Mr. Fiala has done a great deal of exploration at various times, especially in Africa. He told about his experiences with Roosevelt in the wilds of northern part of South America.

On this trip the party divided into three groups, Mr. Fiala heading one which explored the River of Doubt. Their many escapes, some extremely narrow, were graphically illustrated by both lantern slides and moving pictures.

CONCORD ALUMNI WANT "GRUMPY"

Recent Mask and Dagger Show May Play In Capitol

Rodney Hill, '20, and Margaret Osgood, '24, Head Movement to Stage Local Production in the Concord Auditorium—Play was Best Amateur Production Ever Seen Here

If tentative arrangements now in process of negotiation between Mask and Dagger, the dramatic organization of the University and the institution's Alumni in Concord are completed without obstacle, the capital city will see, some time this winter, the club's performance of "Grumpy" which was such a success in the Community House in Durham last December. It has been the policy of Mask and Dagger in the recent past to confine its performances to Durham but in view of the fact that this is the legislative year and a Concord production would enable the members of the General Court, coming from all sections of the state, to see, first hand, what the University is doing along these lines it is very possible that the society will make an exception in this case.

The last outside performance of the dramatic organization was staged in the Auditorium in Concord in the winter of 1922 before a packed house which included the then Governor, Albert O. Brown and members of his official family. There were no legislators in attendance at this performance since it was an off year for the Court. It is felt that "Grumpy" would prove even more popular with Concord people than that production which at the time received very favorable comment from the Concord press. Concord arrangements are being undertaken by Margaret Osgood, '24, who was in Durham Monday to discuss the matter with Professor Hennessy and by Rodney Hill, '20.

FUTURE OF HOCKEY TEAM THREATENED BY BAD LEAK IN DAM

Water Starts Draining From Under Ice of Skating Rink—More Let In From Reservoir To Support Ice

On last Sunday evening those who cherished hopes of seeing a winning hockey team perform on the home rink, or of attending the Ice Carnival next month, saw their hopes rapidly dwindling when a bad leak in the dam at Lake Hayes opened up, threatening to drain most of the water from beneath the ice. The leak was discovered in time so that a large quantity of sand and rock were dumped in behind the dam to stem the water. The valves at the upper reservoir were opened to let enough water into the lake to support the ice. Unless the leak at the dam can be effectively repaired, however, New Hampshire is in grave danger of losing her skating rink, and a place for the hockey teams to practice, either on Lake Hayes or at the upper reservoir.

The cause of the leak in the dam was said to be due to the fact that the spillway was not built sufficiently below the frost line to escape the heaving due to freezing and thawing. It is hoped that temporary repairs will keep the ice in condition until the end of the hockey season.

MISS MACDONALD HOLDS HIGH PLACE IN WOMEN'S TENNIS

Ranks Seventh According To New Rating By American Lawn Tennis Association—Unable to Go to Bermuda

According to a new rating by the American Lawn Tennis Association, Miss Mayme MacDonald, Director of Women's Athletics, ranks seventh among the women tennis players of the country. This rating is made from a record of tournament scores of all the participants. Miss MacDonald is also ranked as fourth among the women players of the Metropolitan district which includes New Jersey and New York.

Miss MacDonald was invited to be a member of the American team to play in Jamaica and Bermuda in February. She is unable to go because of her work here. She was a member of last year's team.

DEAN OF BOWDOIN COLLEGE SPEAKS TO PHI KAPPA PHI

Dr. Paul Nixon, Dean of the faculty of Bowdoin College, spoke at a meeting of Phi Kappa Phi held Tuesday night in Demeritt hall. His subject was, "Oxford and Rhodes Scholarship." The meeting was attended by a large number of faculty members, as well as by the regular members of the honorary society.

R. O. T. C. PRAISED BY COL. TOFFEY

Inspecting Officer Says Work of Military Department Efficient—All New Hampshire Lacks Is Equipment He Says

Colonel John R. Toffey, who is one of five Infantry officers detailed to inspect the Reserve Officers Training Corps in the Eastern section of the U. S., in a recent visit to the campus declared himself to be well pleased with the type of work being done here, and with the high standard which has been reached by the R. O. T. C. units of all our Eastern colleges during the past few years.

To co-ordinate and standardize the work of the R. O. T. C. throughout the U. S., to raise the standard of this work, and to supply as instructors specially trained officers who are cognizant of the type of training required and who have themselves received training at Benning, the Officers school, is the aim of the R. O. T. C. Department, declared Colonel Toffey. At the present time one quarter of the Regular Officers only are engaged with regular troops, the remaining three quarters are on the Detached Officers List acting as teachers and supervisors of military training. Lack of facilities is one of the grave problems confronting the department at this University, said Colonel Toffey. In this respect other colleges are far ahead of New Hampshire.

While on active duty, Colonel Toffey was in command of the 35th Infantry which was stationed at Hawaii. This Regiment at that time was recognized as the "Crack Regiment" of Hawaii. Captain Ayotte, who is now stationed here, was at that time in command of one of the companies of this famous regiment.

INTRA-MURAL MEET THIS WEEK

FRATERNITIES TO COMPETE FOR PERMANENT TROPHIES

COMPETITION IS KEEN

Races Will Be Held At Hoitt And Memorial Fields—Only Ski Jump At Beech Hill—Results Of Meet May Decide Final Make-up Of Team

The intra-mural Winter Sports meet, which began Thursday afternoon and will continue until Saturday, will consist of eight events. Each event is to count in the scoring as 5-3-1. The rules for the meet will be those adopted by the Inter-collegiate Winter Sports Union. The racing snowshoes shall be used in the dash, but each contestant must provide his own snowshoes for the cross country race.

The Fraternity cup will be awarded to the fraternity scoring the highest number of points. The Cross Country cup will be awarded to the winner of the seven-mile race.

The list of events is as follows:

- Thursday
- 4.15. Snowshoe dash, semi-finals at Memorial Field.
- 4.45. ½ mile skating race, semi-finals.
- 5.00. Figure skating.
- Friday
- 4.15. 7 mile cross country ski race at Hoitt Field.
- Saturday
- 1.15. 3 mile snowshoe race at Hoitt Field.
- 1.15. Ski proficiency at Hoitt Field.
- 2.00. Snowshoe dash finals at Memorial Field.
- 2.30. ½ mile skating race finals at Gym Pond.
- 3.30. Ski jumping at ski jump.
- 4.30. 1 mile ski race at ski jump.

FRESHMEN TO MEET PINKERTON FEB. 14 IN RELAY CONTEST

Candidates Will Be Selected In Final Tryouts For First Yearling Relay Team To Represent New Hampshire

The first freshmen relay team to represent the University of New Hampshire will race the Pinkerton Academy team on February 14. The candidates for the team have been training vigorously during the past few weeks and are rounding into fine shape.

Coach Sweet plans to hold a final tryout some afternoon this week on the board track, weather permitting, in order to select the best material for the team.

The most promising members of the squad are as follows: Stewart, Atkins, Barclay, Rozenthal, Watta and Daland.

Meeting of The New Hampshire staff Friday, Jan. 30, at 4 o'clock. Purpose of the meeting is to discuss sleigh ride or dance.

NEW HAMPSHIRE HOCKEY PLAYERS DEFEAT BATES AND COLBY ON TRIP

First Maine Invasion By Granite State Skaters Proves Blue And White Sextet Of High Grade

DEFEATED BY FAST LEWISTON AMATEUR CLUB

First Game Played In Blinding Snowstorm Against Bates On Home Rink—Colby No Match For Locals—Return Game Looked For With St. Dominique Club, Only Outfit To Defeat Swasey's Men

Playing the first game of varsity hockey by a New Hampshire team, the varsity sextet, coached by Henry Swasey, defeated the Bates outfit on their own rink at Lewiston by a two to one score, traveled up to Waterville and defeated Colby 5 to 0 on the second night and returned to Lewiston to meet defeat at the hands of the St. Dominique Club, one of the fastest of amateurs playing together outside the big cities.

New laurels were added to the fame of Captain Bill Sayward, for three years a varsity football player and his team-mates in the first contests of the new sport. In addition to Sayward himself, a rare find has been unearthed in the person of Bill Proudman, '27, from West Roxbury, Mass., whom the Lewiston papers proclaimed the best college player yet seen on Colby's ice. John Morton, '25, and Elliot Wyman, another sophomore, also showed that Coach Swasey has developed a team that will give a good account of itself for the remainder of its schedule.

With the temperature hovering around the zero mark, in addition to a raging blizzard, the New Hampshire "Bulls" played its first game of hockey, emerging a winner over Bates with a score of 2 to 1. On account of the weather, four 10-minute periods were played and the rink was swept off after each period. This made it possible to play good hockey for about two minutes of each period. For the most part each team shot from anywhere on the ice, as small snowdrifts made it impossible to carry the puck.

Corey for Bates was the first to send the rubber into the net on a long shot from the side of the rink. In the third period Proudman, by clever dribbling, took the puck through the whole Bates team, drew the goaltender out, and slipped the pill in, tying the score. About the middle of the extra period both teams started, with a bang, to break the tie.

On a face-off in front of the Bates goal, after about three quarters of the period had elapsed, Morton, on a rebound from his own shot, hooked in the winning score. For Bates, Corey and Dimlick played a fine brand of hockey, while the New Hampshire offense of Proudman, Morton and Wyman and the defense of Sayward, Blewett and Fudge was a noteworthy feature.

The summary:

New Hampshire (2)	Bates (1)
Wyman, lw	rw, Corey
Morton, c	c, O'Connor
Proudman, rw	lw, Lane
Fudge, rd	ld, Stanley
Sayward, ld	rd, Dimlick
Blewett, g	g, Wyllie

Goals scored by Corey, Proudman, and Morton. Penalties, Fudge and Corey. Referee, Haines, New Hampshire.

(Continued on Page Four)

COACH BROWN CONFIDENT OF WIN OVER M. I. T.

DECLARES MATERIAL TO BE BEST HE EVER HANDLED

MEN IN FINE CONDITION

Boxing Coach Has Trained Best Teams of American Troops In France—Members of Team Chosen to Face Tech Boxers

When Coach Brown of the boxing team was asked what he thought of New Hampshire's chances at the boxing meet between New Hampshire and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he said with his characteristic earnestness, "Why, those fellows haven't a chance in the world. I have some of the best material I ever handled right here, and with the spirit they are showing now we should easily win that meet." Considering the fact that Coach Brown trained some of the best boxing teams that represented the American troops in France, this may be considered as expert opinion.

The New Hampshire men have been doing some exceptionally hard training, and when they meet the M. I. T. team they will be in excellent condition. Coach Brown is to be commended on the way in which he has handled the training of the men, and much credit is due him. Doc O'Gara, assistant coach, has been putting a lot of time in on the team and has ably assisted Brown in the training of the men.

The following men have been chosen to represent N. H. in the bouts with M. I. T.: 115 lbs., Nick Colovos; 125 lbs., Jim Boyd; 135 lbs., Harold Baldwin; 145 lbs., Doc O'Gara; 158 lbs., Bloomfield or Akmakjian; 175 lbs., Al Smith.

Calendar of Events

Saturday, January 31.

2.30 P. M. Boxing—Varsity vs. M. I. T.
7.15 P. M. Basketball—Freshmen vs. Portsmouth High.
8.00 P. M. Basketball—Varsity vs. M. A. C.

Sunday, February 1.

10.00 A. M. Celebration of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, Morrill Hall.
10.45. A. M. Community Church, morning worship. Sermon. "The Power House of Life."
7.30 P. M. Theatre Service. Picture, "The Ruling Passion."

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Durham, N. H., January 29, 1925.

CHILDREN AND LATE HOURS

The committee in charge of the coming Winter Carnival planned to hold a costume skating party on the college rink, followed by a Carnival Ball from nine o'clock until two. Upon presenting the tentative program for the two days to the faculty social committee, they were informed that the Ball could last only until twelve. The only reason given out to students inquiring of the committee the basis for its action is that the program outlined is very strenuous, and that it was felt by the committee that a dance until such a late hour would be detrimental to the health and general welfare of the student body.

It seems to The New Hampshire that the action of the social committee in this particular instance was narrow in several senses. In fact we rather question whether or not the social committee is responsible for the health of the students; and if it is, how can any thoughtful man or woman declare that the health of mature men or women would be injured by two extra hours of dancing. Present indications point to a holiday from classes the next morning so that study hours cannot be relied upon as a reason. The New Hampshire has too much respect for the common sense and judgment of the members of the social committee to believe that this is the real reason for their action. The real reason is probably conservatism and hesitation about establishing a precedent.

The case warrants a precedent. The Carnival should be a success socially as well as every other way. New Hampshire is already noted for her eleven o'clock informals. This Carnival Ball should be a big event. It should leave an impression upon the minds of all our guests who attend. There is no logical reason why it should not last longer than three hours. We call the attention of the social committee to the excellent discipline and morale of this student body at all our social functions. Liquor has never been a problem here. Many of the practices which have attended Proms and Balls at other institutions have never worried the authorities at New Hampshire. We believe that these facts should receive consideration. If the committee refuses to re-consider its unpopular decision, it should at least re-inforce its position with some logical statement. If young people are expected to behave as men and women, they have the right to be governed as such, and many of us today cannot understand why we should be refused the privilege of a late dance for a special event such as this, when we are only asking for something which has long been accepted as commonplace by conventional society everywhere.

News item from Dartmouth: "The Carnival Ball will be held from ten o'clock until five A. M. when many of the fraternities will hold breakfast dances in their houses." We children, however, mustn't get all tired out.

CO-OPERATE WITH MR. LEWIS

In compliance with the general sentiment of the student body for longer study hours at the Library, as expressed by a resolution of the Student Council and furthered by several editorials in the New Hampshire, Mr. Willard P. Lewis announces in another column of this issue that the Library will be open Sunday evenings for the remainder of the term. If student patronage warrants it, it is assumed that the Library will not discontinue this practice at the end of this period.

Mr. Lewis calls attention to the tremendous increase in the volume of business, if we may so use the term, done at the Library during the past few years. As he points out, until additional space and material is available, conditions at the Library will continue to be crowded and sometimes unpleasant. Co-operation and unselfishness are necessary among the students using the Library facilities in order to insure everyone an opportunity to do his work.

WE ARE UNSHAKEN!

The New Hampshire prints this week a reply to its repeated editorials in favor of a two semester year at this institution. The article not only comes from a source which must command respect on its own account but in addition it is a constructive summary of the objections to the proposed change which was recommended by the Committee on Curricula and Instruction and which this paper believes to be logical and sound.

In spite of the excellent construction of the article The New Hampshire finds it inconsistent and weak in several details and it accordingly takes the opportunity thus afforded to re-state its position on the issue. Laying aside for the time the arguments in regard to whether a semester or a term is the proper period for the preparation of the majority of courses, let us proceed to the second premise, namely: "that it falls in with the four term plan toward which the progressive institutions are heading." In the first place this intimates an inaccuracy. In the period immediately following the war when the University of Oregon was contemplating a return to the two semester year it caused data to be collected which would show the trend of American colleges in the matter. In 1919 thirty-seven state universities and larger independent universities replied to the questionnaire sent out and the facts showed that whereas in 1918 about two thirds of the institutions which replied were running under the three term system, by 1919 the percentage was equal and that during the year six Eastern and Middlewestern universities had reverted to the two semester system as before the war. In addition the report showed that practically all of the Eastern colleges were organized on the two semester plan while the three term plan was most popular on the Pacific Coast. It is probable that different conditions require different treatment.

The New Hampshire does not believe that American Universities are tending toward a four term year. The summer school in American colleges is a distinctive institution. It has not been and will never be a continuation of the regular undergraduate year. It is the period when educators exchange institutions and when specialized lectures characterize the particular college. Thus Williams College has become famous for its political sessions and other eastern colleges likewise are specializing in a particular field of education. It would be a mistake for this institution to degrade its summer session into a mere fourth term continuation of the regular undergraduate year.

The New Hampshire does not regard the alleged superior equity of a three final average over that of a two final average as a valid argument. The system of final examinations in American colleges combined with the temperament of the average college student inexorably demands cramming for finals. It seems logical to suppose that a cramming period of a month immediately following the Christmas recess when the student returns to his work refreshed and eager is more valuable than a similar period of barely two weeks after the misplaced and perverting Thanksgiving break when the student returns in an unnatural state of fagged excitement and already looking forward to the Christmas vacation.

The New Hampshire does not believe that the arguments pro and con a two semester plan for this institution balance each other. It does not, however, believe that the last word has been said on the subject, and welcomes further discussion in its columns.

LIBRARY TO OPEN ON SUNDAY NIGHTS

Mr. Lewis Authorizes Additional Hours In Response to Request From Students—Urges That Crowded Hours Be Avoided As Much As Possible

In answer to a request of the student body through the Student Council Mr. Lewis has graciously consented to allow the Library to remain open Sunday evenings. This answers a long felt need on the part of the student body, and it is expected to be a very worth while change.

Mr. Lewis' official announcement is as follows: "Commencing with Sunday, Feb. 1, and continuing throughout the remainder of the winter term the Library will be open for reading and study purposes only, from 7.00 to 9.45 p. m. Sunday evening. This additional opening is made in response to a definite request from the student body through the Student Council and is largely in the nature of an experiment. Further extension beyond the date set will depend upon the use made of it. At the same time it is only fair to the Library to state that students must adjust their hours of studying to avoid the crowded periods. The use of the library reading-room and the reserved books has increased 500 per cent. in the five years of the present library administration. Until further rooms are available for library purposes there will continue to be difficulty.

Willard P. Lewis,
Librarian.

PLEDGING NOTICE

Delta Pi Epsilon announces the pledging of Arlin B. Warren, '28, of Manchester, N. H.

THE CYNICQUILL

If you've read the Ballads of Hans Breitmann, you are familiar with those lines:

"And just before the battle pops
Ve take von leedle prayer to Himmel
And a great long drink of schnapps,"
which express exactly the mood of the columnist as he starts a new column. In the present case, however, he has the advantage and the obligations of precedent; this feature is not new to The New Hampshire which has published a similar affair several times in its long and checkered past, each of which ceased upon the demise or graduation of its particular and individual inspiring genius. Sometimes a column ceased for one of several other reasons. Cynicquill, however, has no expectation of immediate demise and very little hope of early graduation; and he considers himself excluded from the "some other reason" category by virtue of a highly Mithridatic immunity: he has survived circumstances, combinations, and vicissitudes which would have overwhelmed lesser or less nervy men.

A columnist is an odious person, generally and deservedly shunned by his self sufficing fellow mortals. His only companions are his contributors (or his accomplices, depending upon the point of view) and these, usually, are children of his own egotistical brain. But if some mental quirk makes him an egregious soul and a writer of this sort of stuff, his disposition may be wistfully gregarious desiring companionship in misery or guilt; and this is true in the present case. The campus wits are invited and urged to share the odium of this present brainstorm. If you have a happy thought, send it along and thereby cause at least a rattle in a valley of dry bones. Be catholic in your contributions and though the "worst cant that is canted by a canting world is the cant of criticism" the column will print even that. Cynicquill makes but one reservation: Don't criticise him.

Does the projected production of "Grumpy" in Concord mean the political possibility of another "wood chuck session" to pass the University's financial program through the General Court?

English newspaper item: The Prince of Wales has adopted the wearing of the green (green pants) presumably to render grass stains difficult to distinguish. As a result colored flannels have become quite the thing in the English Universities and the style is expected to reach American colleges.

If this happens, what effect will such articles of wearing apparel as pink knickers have on the New England clothes line?

The fact that the dam at Lake Hayes has sprung a leak may indicate little skating but plenty of cracked ice for the Carnival.

Somebody asked the Sun what was wrong with the eclipse—but the Sun was quite in the dark.

HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL CHANGE

Explains Advantages of Present Order in Special Article Prepared for The New Hampshire

An announcement of special interest to students who contemplate graduate work in business is that the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration has definitely decided to inaugurate beginning classes in February as well as in September. This has been tried during the past three years with such success that the plan has been adopted as part of the permanent program.

One of the advantages of the beginning classes in February is that it enables the man graduating at midyear to continue his work with no loss of time. Others who have graduated in June have found it inconvenient to drop their work in September and have delayed entrance until February. The same courses are taught as are offered in September.

Because the midyear class is limited to 125 in number the student is able to receive closer attention from the instructor than would be the case if he were one of the 330 entering in the fall. The smaller classes lend themselves to freer discussion which is of special advantage under the case method which is used in the Business School.

Applications for enrollment in the February class of 1925 are now being received by the Secretary of the School. According to present indications, the limit of 125 will soon be reached.

Samuel Stowell, '24, and Charles Winslow Jennings, '24, are now attending the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

DEAN PETTEE FAVORS THREE TERM SYSTEM

Classes to Begin in February As Well As September—Smaller Mid-Year Class Gives Students Added Advantages

Editorially The New Hampshire has lined up with the Faculty Committee of the College of Liberal Arts in the movement for the re-establishment of the two-term system at the University. Dean C. H. Pettee, however, objects to the proposed

change and has prepared an article for the student weekly in which he sets forth his arguments for the present arrangement in his usual forceful manner. Dean Pettee's argument follows:

SEMESTER VERSUS THREE TERM SYSTEM

By Dean C. S. Pettee.

There appears to be need of a careful setting forth of the advantages and disadvantages of the semester and three term systems before a vote is taken thereon by the Faculty. I hope my presentation of some such arguments will not deter others from joining the discussion. Until 1908 New Hampshire College worked under the three term plan which then was changed to semester. Numerous new instructors, graduates of various western institutions, told us we were behind the times; that all the prominent colleges were on a semester basis and we ought to fall in line. We did. This continued until 1918.

The war courses were completed in December, 1918, and we had to commence regular college work January 1st. It was argued that we were practically on a three term basis; that the latest progressive move was to have four terms, one in the summer with three in balance of year. Chicago University had it and we should soon come to it. That now was the time to start as we were already changed. Besides the semester plan had not worked out as we had expected it would. The three term plan was better anyway. We adopted the three term plan. Personally I opposed the last change, arguing that the war year would always be a broken year anyway and that the permanent change meant serious trouble for years ahead. As a matter of fact we are now barely over the effects of the change.

But what are the direct arguments pro and con? It will be found, I feel sure, that this is one of the 50-50 subjects with reference to which men are bound to differ. Let us consider some of the claims of advocates of the respective systems.

The Semester System:

1. A semester's work is a proper amount to be covered by a final examination.
2. Most of the colleges still have it.
3. The length of a semester is needed to get acquainted with a class and properly size up students for equitable marking.
4. Time is saved by having two final examinations instead of three.
5. Time is saved by dispensing with one registration.
6. Some subjects cannot be completed in a term that could be in a semester.
7. A semester is necessary to properly decide whether a student should be dropped.
8. The work in the registrar's office is considerably lightened.

The Three Term System:

1. A term's work is a proper amount to be covered by a final examination.
2. It falls in with the four term plan toward which the progressive institutions are heading.
3. It makes one less vacation break.
4. The long break, Christmas to New Year's, comes at the worst possible time and destroys the efficiency of the first semester.
5. An extra student effort, always preceding finals, is gained.
6. Some subjects could be finished in a term that do not need a full semester.
7. The vacation breaks are all natural ones and are nearly the right psychological distance apart.
8. Numerous subjects which should be scheduled at least three times per week are necessarily scheduled twice by the semester plan.

Comments:

1. Semester 1 is offset by Three Term 1.
2. Semester 2 is offset by Three Term 2. Neither very important.
3. Semester 3 is admitted, but numerous subjects run through the year and for them the average of three finals is more equitable than that of two.
4. Three Term 3 has to be admitted and is important.
5. Semester 4 is fully offset by Three Term 5.
6. Three Term 4 must be admitted. However, some claim that the vacation can be utilized to make up work. This seldom happens.
7. Semester 5 is admitted to the extent of not over two days. Additional claims of loss may be more than offset by extra break of Three Term 3.
8. Semester 6 is offset by Three Term 6 and 8.
9. Three Term 7 is admitted.
10. Semester 7 is admitted, but this could be easily remedied by applying the drastic freshman dropping rule at the end of the winter term.
11. Semester 8 is admitted but should not be considered a decisive argument.

Personally I consider Semester 2 the strongest argument on that side, but prefer the three term system because of the destructive break at Christmas, just a month before the end of the first semester; because of the additional unnatural break at the end of that semester, and because I have always been able to get better final exams at the end of twelve weeks than of eighteen. However, with arguments so evenly bal-

anced, I should oppose a change of system either way.

C. H. PETTEE.

P. S. Have just read the athletic claims for a semester system in The New Hampshire, but fail to see their force. All periods of preparation before meeting opponents may remain absolutely the same. With basketball, movies, winter sports and socials in full blast, the winter season offers as many distractions as other seasons. It is the approach of finals that brings most students to solid, working terms. Are not three such periods of more service than two?

January 26, 1925.

MEN WHO PLAYED IN INTER-FRATERNITY BASKETBALL LEAGUE, 1924

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
Currier, Weston, Smith, Williamson, Taylor, Ide, Berry, Wakefield, Curran, Curtis and Graupner.

KAPPA SIGMA
Graig, Beattie, Lufkin, Burke, Soule, Abbiatti, Warren, Jack, Cella, Symonds and Litchfield.

THETA CHI
Tezlaff, Snyder, Bridges, Martin, Atkinson, English, Gordon and Gustafson.

PHI MU DELTA
Henderson, Davis, Woodman, Marsden, Snow, Stewart, Kunz, Eaton, Sullivan, Galvin and Carter.

DELTA PI EPSILON
Wright, Brown, Fudge, Daniels, Walker, McLeod and Hammerstrom.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO
George, Andrews, Dearborn, Russell, Willgroth, Calcutt, Baldwin, Wilson, Smalley and Wightman.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
Bruce, Martin, Kelsea, Palisoul, Gould and Gunn.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA
Whitehead, Drew, Bemis, Pettee Chase, Leighton, Brydon and Evans.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Henault, Jensen, Dearington, Kelleher, Sampson, Sleeper, Cleveland, and Neville.

THETA KAPPA PHI
Kilkelly, R., Whyte, Beggs, Bolduc, Ashely, Kilkelly, T., Shea and Brooks.

TRI GAMMA
Coiby, Dymont, Wiggin, Folsom, Varrell and Kimball.

PHI ALPHA
Snierston, Gitelman, Bloomfield, Simon, Beeler and Goldberg.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

A padding epidemic has seized several universities and colleges. More stringent rules and strong applications of hardwood paddles are remedies being tried out to cure the wholesale disregard for custom and tradition at Princeton, Columbia, Cos College (Iowa), Fairmount College (Kansas), and Willamette College (Oregon).

Princeton: If you have seen any freshmen wearing gaudy vests or yellow slickers; socks, shoes, garters or ties of any color except black; walking on the grass; smoking on the street or on the campus; out after 9 o'clock at night; then it is your duty to report him to the Vigilance committee. The Vigilance committee is composed of 25 sophomores sworn to enforce all traditions. It has been recently formed to combat the wholesale disregard for existing freshman customs.

Columbia: A group of black-robed Sophs led recalcitrant freshmen to instruments of torture reminiscent of the Fascisti or of Medieval Inquisitors. Part of the erring frosh were seated in a huge, black box and the two parts of the top were drawn together leaving only the guilty heads exposed to the hooting populace. The rest were provided with dog collars from which were suspended signs of a highly descriptive character, such as "I am Smart—I break Freshman Rules" and below "Offense—No Cap, Poor Attitude."

Coe College: Twenty Coe freshmen were recently brought before a group of upperclassmen and forced to run a gauntlet of well manned hardwood paddles. Offense—failure to wear regulation caps.

Fairmount College: Sparing the paddle spoils the freshman, believes The Sunflower. "Last year the padding line was abolished at Fairmount College with what has proved to be unsatisfactory results. The unpadded freshmen are a disloyal lot, continues Sunflower, they have not entered into the activities of the school with the same whole-hearted interest that was displayed in past years."

Willamette: The campus at Willamette recently resounded when unsparing sophomores tested the strength of solid oak paddles on unlucky freshmen.

—The New Student.

CARNIVAL PLANS MOVE FORWARD

CHANGES IN COMMITTEES ANNOUNCED BY OFFICERS

HALF HOLIDAY GRANTED

Daniel J. Matthews Now General Chairman of Carnival Committee—Melville Taylor Chairman Bank Committee

The executive committee of the Outing Club met last week and approved the program for the 1925 Carnival as drawn up by the general committee of the Carnival. Chairman Wendell Davis announced that the half holiday sought for the morning of Saturday, February 21, has been granted. Mr. Davis then resigned his chairmanship because of many other duties which he now has. At the present time, varsity basketball is taking up his afternoons and his absence on the scheduled trips makes it impossible for him to continue as chairman of the committee. Daniel J. Matthews, '26, of Manchester was elected chairman in his place. Sidney S. Ayers resigned as chairman of the Carnival Ball committee because of the press of other work. Melville Taylor, '26, was elected chairman of this committee with Stuart Avery as his assistant.

At the convocation of the student body last week more than 450 students signed a membership blank for the Outing Club, agreeing to pay a one dollar fee. Although this was encouraging, it is hoped that many more students will contribute a dollar to the Club's funds, thereby backing them materially in their work.

Books You Should Know

Ariel: The Life of Shelley, by Andre Maurois, translated by Ella D'Arcy.

"M. Maurois is a novelist and has made Shelley's life into a novel; not a fiction, however—for the book is well documented—but a vivid biography. The absurdities of the youthful philosopher lend themselves particularly well to this treatment. The most unpractical of men, without any common sense or sense of humor to check his extravagances: Utopian, quixotic, with a fiery hatred of oppression, and noble aspirations for the future of humanity, absolutely unselfish, visionary, ridiculous, he would strip himself of every penny and run into debt to serve his friends or the persecuted victims of tyranny. That pompous old dead beat, William Godwin, bled him white. Leigh Hunt and his numerous family settled down on him like a cloud of locusts. . . His own wants were simple to asceticism: He drank no wine, he ate no meat, but lived mostly on bread and raisins. . .

"Like that other master of caustic biography, Mr. Strachey, M. Maurois refrains from comment or interpretation, letting the facts speak for themselves; but in the manner in which these are presented there results the same subtle cynicism. "It is not hard to make comedy out of Shelley's misadventures, but they had tragic sequels. In his various escapades he seems to have been followed by a swarm of women. When he ran away with Harriet Westbrook, their flight was promoted by her elder sister who presently joined the fugitives and took up her residence with them. . .

"Later his elopement to Switzerland with Mary Godwin was one of the most sociable that one remembers to have read of. Mary took along her step-sister, Jane Clairmont. . .

"Reviewed by H. Beers in the Yale Review for January, 1925.

The White Monkey, by Galsworthy. "Again the Forsytes! This time, in 'The White Monkey'; Galsworthy writes with tolerance, wisdom, and a genial fun-poking at the foibles of the younger generation. There is no violent propaganda here for the peculiarities of either youth or old age. There is excellent characterization. Excellent preaching, too, in its way. It is an old symbolism which Mr. Galsworthy has chosen: two animals to represent human characteristics, and as old fashioned a thing as a baby to represent saving grace. 'The White Monkey' is a picture; the other animal is a lap dog; and the baby needs no explanation. These three, and three classes of persons move through what, although I may have caused it to sound complicated, is really a most human and moving story of love, despair, disillusion and quiet triumph. . .

"These are the characters of the nineteenth century novel with a decidedly new twist. Michael Mont is a perfect picture of modern youth—tolerant, cynical, with a strong underlying current of sentiment, almost of sentimentality—so like his elders, yet so unlike. In showing this discrepancy, Galsworthy has excelled all other attempts to portray the postwar young man. He is not so different in England from what he is in America!"

Reviewed in the December "Bookman."

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HONORARY SOCIETY SETS NEW STANDARD

Book and Scroll Now Requires 85 As
A Mark For Admission—Possibility
Of Publishing Literary Annual

At its regular meeting held on Monday, January 26, at the Community House, Book and Scroll voted to raise the standard of admission for majors in English from 80 to 85 in nine elective hours in English at the same time leaving the standard for other students at the present mark of 80. The change evoked considerable discussion and some opposition on the part of the society but was finally passed by a comfortable majority. The new ruling, however, does not go into effect until September, 1925, and applies particularly to the present sophomore class.

The society also appointed a committee headed by Emily Page, '25, to investigate and report on the possibility of publishing a literary annual under the auspices of Book and Scroll. It is felt by the organization that such a publication would fill a definite need on this campus and would encourage creative and critical composition in the undergraduate body.

Future Development of University Depends on Action of Legislature (Continued from Page One)

House and Senate, will be appointed soon to make recommendations, after investigations, as to a definite State attitude toward the University.

Speaking of shutting out state students by limitation of enrollment recalls a bill introduced this week by Representative Milan Dickenson, of Swanzey, which if passed would provide that every non-resident student at the University should be required to pay in fees and tuition a sum equal to the actual cost of instruction. Mr. Dickenson includes a discount scale whereby students from another state where New Hampshire students are studying at a state supported school would be entitled to a reduction to offset the apparent courtesy being done New Hampshire students. Mr. Dickenson would abolish all fees so far as agricultural students go and allow them to enter without paying any fees or tuition and in addition would give students in agricultural courses a free room in one of the college dormitories.

Representative James S. Chamberlin of Durham introduced a resolution in the House last week calling for the appointment of a joint House and Senate committee to investigate fire hazards at all state institutions but particularly at the University of New Hampshire.

This is an administration bill because of the fact that it was recommended by Governor Winant in his inaugural. Mr. Chamberlin has been appointed to the House committee on appropriations, the most important committee in the House and the one which will make final decision upon the requests of the University, both respecting maintenance appropriations and the building program.

Albert H. Brown of Strafford, president of the University Alumni Association, is in the House this year and is on the University committee which will visit Durham soon to look over the college in all its phases. Mr. Brown is being mentioned here as a candidate for the position of Commissioner of Agriculture, now held by Andrew L. Felker of Laconia, democrat, who is a trustee of the University and whose son, the late Harold P. Felker, '20, was captain of the track team in his senior year at Durham.

Ernest L. Bell, Jr., who is also in the House, was a member of the New Hampshire football team which held Brown to a 6 to 0 score at Providence a few years back. He was a member of four varsity football teams while in college and is now in his third year at the Harvard Law School. Bell is on the Judiciary committee, an important group, and was an usher at the Governor's reception held last Thursday.

The chairman of the University committee is Oscar Bartlett of Manchester, whose son graduated in the class of 1918 and is now a prominent engineer. Another representative who is mightily interested in everything pertaining to the University is William H. Knox of Madbury, whose three children are graduates of the University. Warren Knox, his oldest son, was a member of the class of '17 and served for several years in the American army during the war period and is now living in Texas. William Knox and Miss Alice Knox, the latter a former Editor of The New Hampshire, were members of the class of 1921. Miss Knox is coaching a girls' basketball team which was scheduled to play a team coached by Dutch Connors this week.

The announcement made this week that Huntley N. Spaulding of Rochester is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor in the next primary election is of interest in Durham because of the fact that several of the University faculty were associated with Mr. Spaulding when he was federal food administrator for New Hampshire during the war. Among Mr. Spaulding's closest friends was the late Richard Whoriskey, whom all the alumni will remember as one of the greatest influences in the life of the University. Mr. Spaulding was given the degree of Doctor of Science by the University in 1918 in recognition for his splendid war service. Another New Hampshire man who was associated with Mr. Spaulding during the war is Albert H. Brown, the alumni association president.

DEBATING TEAM TO MEET MASS. AGGIES

Season Opens Here Thursday—Question On Veto Of Legislature Over Supreme Court—Two Teams Picked Other Debates Scheduled

The intercollegiate debating season will begin in Durham on Thursday, February 19, when the affirmative team of the University of New Hampshire will meet the negative team of the Massachusetts College of Agriculture in single debate on the question, "Resolved: That the Congress shall be given the power to enact legislation over the veto of the Supreme Court by a two-thirds vote." The team chosen to meet the Massachusetts debaters is made up of Joseph Bloomfield, John Neville, and Charles Pattee, with Ira Stockwell as alternate. The negative team which has also been chosen consists of Cleveland Sleeper, Hanford Farnum, and Bradford McIntire, with Robert Folsom as alternate.

New Hampshire Hockey Players Defeat Bates and Colby on Trip
(Continued from Page One)

COLBY SHUT OUT

In the second game of the trip the New Hampshire "Bulls" defeated Colby in Waterville, to the tune of 5-0. For the first five minutes of play neither team threatened to score. Finally, Proudman, by clever dribbling, worked the puck through the Colby defense, as he had done the previous day, coaxed out the goalie, and oozed in the rubber for the first score of the contest. From then on the game was in the hands of the "Bulls." The force of the whole sextet was directed at the innocent puck, and an opportunity was given to the whole team to star, which it did. After eight minutes of play, Morton followed up a rebound on his own shot, and passed to Simpson, who drove the puck into the net. A minute later Fudge took the puck away from Muir and duplicated the feat of Proudman. Proudman pronounced by all the spectators as being in the class of any college player who had been seen on the Colby rink, and Fudge and Morton were not far behind. Blewett turned aside the few shots aimed at him, Willie Sayward, Wyman and Simpson played an excellent game throughout. The summary:

U. OF N. H. COLBY
Wyman, lwrw, Muir
Morton, cc, MacGowan
Proudman, rwlw, MacPherson
F. Fudge, rdld, Johnson
B. Sayward, ldrd, Peacock
Blewett, gg, Fagerstrom
First period. Goal scored by pass from:

U. of N. H., Proudman, unassisted, five minutes. Second period.

U. of N. H., 2nd, Simpson, Morton, one minute, 50 seconds. Third period.

U. of N. H., Fudge, unassisted, nine minutes, 20 seconds. Third period.

U. of N. H., 3rd, Proudman, unassisted, nine minutes, 10 seconds.

U. of N. H., Morton, unassisted, 14 minutes, 10 seconds.

Score: U. of N. H. 5; Colby 0. Penalties: MacPherson 2 minutes, (slashing); Sayward 1 minute (slashing). Substitutions, U. of N. H., Simpson for Wyman, Clark for Fudge. Referee, Haines, U. of N. H.

ST. DOMINIQUE VS. NEW HAMPSHIRE

Flushed with victories against Bates and Colby, the travel-weary and bruised N. H. sextet journeyed back to Lewiston to engage the powerful St. Dominiques Club De Hockey. The game was played at night under poor arc lights and before the eyes of about 5,000 spectators. The home team, probably the fastest and most experienced in the North Country, was almost overcome when Morton diplomatically slipped in the first goal after about two minutes of play. They quickly recovered however, under the jeering tongues of the spectators, and at the finish of the game New Hampshire was on the wrong end of a six to one score. The game was the fastest of the whole trip, and exceedingly well played. In the final period after the "Bulls" had orientated themselves and diagnosed the style of play of the home team, not a single goal was scored, although six shots went by Blewett propelled by a force equal to that of a rifle bullet, he made many hard stops, handicapped as he was by the artificial light. It is hoped by all the New Hampshire players that it will be possible to schedule a return game with the St. Dom's. so that the student body may get a glimpse of one of the leading amateur teams of New England. The type of hockey displayed by this club is one of the hard, fast, clean style, in many respects better than that some of our college teams are inclined to play. The summary:

U. of N. H. Dominique

Wyman, lwlw, Tondreat

Morton, cc, Gelly

Wyman, lwlw, Tondreau

F. Fudge, ldld, Simpson

P. Sayward, rdrd, Vachon

Blewett, gg, Lacombe

Goals, Morton, Gelly (pass by Tondreau), Vachon (unassisted), Therriault (unassisted) Vachon (unassisted), Vachon (unassisted). Substitutions, Dumont for Therriault, Wyman for Simpson, Vachon for Gelly. Penalties, Tondreau, 1 minute tripping; Vachon, 2 minutes, body checking.

Referee, French, goal judges, Chénard and Levesque. Timer, Dubois. time, three 20 minute periods.

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WINTER PROGRAMS OF ALUMNI BRANCHES NOW IN FULL SWING THROUGHOUT EAST

Boston Branch Announces Schedule For Remainder of Year—Plan Banquet for Governor and President Hetzel—Schenectady Branch to Take Part in Big Intercollegiate Smoker on Saturday Night

At the annual business meeting of the Boston Club of the Alumni Association, held at the Club's rooms, 333 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass., on Monday evening, January 19th, the following were elected as officers of the club for the ensuing year: Chris. J. O'Leary, Jr., '20, president; Dr. Philip Batchelder, '18, vice president; Priscilla Norris, '20, secretary; and B. R. Callender, '20, treasurer. Lorin D. Paine, ex-'23, was appointed by the president to be the news reporter for The New Hampshire from the Boston Club.

Chris J. O'Leary, Jr., '20, was elected to represent the Boston Club of the alumni on the General Alumni Advisory Board which is to begin its work as an active working body in June this year for the year 1925-26.

The chair announced that at an executive committee meeting held at the club rooms on January 15 the following program for the balance of the year was planned: February 16, Valentine party and stunt party at the Club Rooms. Committee as follows: Priscilla Norris, '20, chairman; Margaret Croghan, '21, and Hazel Dearborn Currier, '20.

March 7. Tufts-New Hampshire game at Tufts (90 tickets reserved for New Hampshire rosters, price 75c.) Committee: B. R. Callender, '20, chairman; E. P. Norris, '20, Lorin Paine ex-'23, Mrs. Philip Batchelder, '18.

April date and meeting not fully decided.

May 9. Annual banquet at Hotel Brunswick. Governor and Mrs. John G. Winant of New Hampshire and President and Mrs. Ralph D. Hetzel to be the guests of the Club for the event. Other distinguished guests will be announced at a later date. Price of tickets to be \$3.00 each. Committee as follows: Chris. O'Leary, '20, chairman; E. P. Norris, '20, Phil Batchelder, '18, B. R. Callender, '20, Ed. Hardy, '06, Harold Stevens, '23, Ellsworth Philbrick, '23, Dorice Elkins, '20, Maurice Currier, '21, and Ralph Pierce, ex-'21, for the Lowell and Nashua branches. June meeting indefinite and plans to be announced later.

The president also announced that hereafter the club would hold its semi-monthly luncheon on the second and fourth Tuesdays at Madame Colin's French restaurant, 56 Franklin St., Boston, at 12.30. Price of lunch, 40 cents. Someone will be at the restaurant at 12.30 each time and will wait for a few minutes to see if any New Hampshire alumni appear. It was also voted not to allow the club list of names to be available for use by persons wishing to send business literature out.

After the business meeting a crossword puzzle party was held with Mrs. Ed. Hardy and Frank Joy the

apparent leaders in this new and difficult art. More than thirty members were present at the meeting, some of them being the following: Carl Mathes, '19, B. R. Callender, '20, E. P. Norris, '20, Ethelle Hayes, '20, Frances Kling, '20, Frank Joy, '20, Mr. and Mrs. Chris. O'Leary, '20, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hardy, '06, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bickford, '03, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Heath, '14, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Allen, '18, Irene Hall, ex-'18, Olive Hall, Lorin Paine, ex-'23, Dave Fanders, '21, Ralph Kennison, ex-'21, O. M. Rogers, '24, Harold Stevens, '23, Harold Stevens, '23, Marion Williams, '23, Charles H. Stevens, ex-'24, Ellsworth Philbrick, '23, W. H. Spear, '23 and Jim Carr, '20.

NEW YORK BRANCH TO BOWL PHILADELPHIA CLUB

On Monday evening, February 2, the New York and Philadelphia branches of the Alumni Association will hold a "long distance" bowling match by wire.

The New York team will meet at Central Branch Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn at seven-thirty P. M. (Atlantic Avenue Station, B. R. T. or Pacific street station B. M. T.). The New York Bowlers are requested to be present in large numbers in order that New York can repeat her victory of last week. Rules will be the same as the Boston match except that large balls will be used.

CONCORD BRANCH MEETS

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hill, '80, entertained the Concord chapter University of New Hampshire Alumni Association this week. Mr. Hill who is President of the Concord Branch has appointed a committee including Miss Grace Wallace, Miss Marion Boothman, '22, and Carlton Strong, ex-'22, as a program committee to arrange a series of winter meetings of the chapter. At the Friday night meeting there was an informal discussion of the Legislative program as it affects the University. Light lunch was served.

MEETING IN SMITH HALL IN CHARGE OF FRESHMEN

The freshman commission had charge of the meeting on Monday evening at Smith Hall. It consisted of a story telling hour which proved very entertaining. The meeting started with the Creed and Prayer, followed by the "Story of the Breezes," by Gladys Harris; "Indian Legend," by Anna Philbrick; a "Continuous Story," and was concluded by a "Snake Story," by Anna Philbrick.

is done in industry, the Q. M. C. functioning as the industrial unit of the army. Its operations cover the purchase and distribution of anything from a button or a shoestring to an immense transport, capable of carrying thousands of troops.

The activities of this department are not entirely of a martial type; during the Youngstown flood, in which an enormous number were drowned, this corps successfully fed and provided shelter for the refugees. During floods on the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers, thousands were cared for, and provided with shelter. At all great national disasters the Q. M. C. may be found caring for the stricken populations.

Following Colonel Wharton's address, tea was served at Major Sullivan's, the guests being Colonel Wharton, Major and Mrs. Walker, Captain and Mrs. Ayotte, Captain and Mrs. Pettee, Captain and Mrs. Washburn, Captain and Mrs. Dodge, Lieutenant and Mrs. McKenney, Mr. and Mrs. Scudder, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. Ritzburn, and Captain Blake.

ALBERT S. BAKER, '21, WRITES WEEKLY CONCORD LETTER

In another column of this issue, The New Hampshire presents to its readers the first of a weekly series of legislative news articles prepared especially for it by Albert S. Baker, '21, at one time managing editor of this paper.

Since graduating from the College, Mr. Baker's rise in the journalistic world has been rapid. For sometime he was connected with the Manchester Union, but when the Concord Monitor and Patriot were combined, Mr. Baker went to Concord to assume an editorial position with the new paper. At the present time he is covering the legislative session for his paper, and his stories on the political developments in the Capital City are eagerly read by many people all over the state. Because of his former connection with The New Hampshire, and his desire to always be of service to the University, he has kindly consented to write a weekly letter from the legislature featuring any news which would be of interest to the student body and alumni.

During his College career, Mr. Baker was very prominent in many lines of student activities. He was a member of Casque and Casket and the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities; he wore a varsity track letter; he was managing editor of the 1921 Granite; managing editor of The New Hampshire, and was also connected with many other student enterprises.

FRAT. ATHLETES TO AWARD PRIZE

MOST VALUABLE BASKETBALL STAR TO GET GOLD MEDAL

MUST VOTE THIS WEEK

Beautiful Gold Watch For Presented By Hood Rubber Company To Man Adjudged Most Valuable to His Team In Recent Inter-Frat Series

A contest will be started this week to decide to whom the gold medal shall go which was presented by the Hood Rubber Co. to the fraternity basketball player considered by all the players in the league to have been the most valuable man to his team during the recent league contest which was won by the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. The winner shall not necessarily be a member of the league champions.

The contest is being conducted under the auspices of the Physical Education Department by Coach Swasey. The men eligible to vote are all those who played in any inter-fraternity game last fall; these names are printed below. The captain of each fraternity team is to take a ballot of these men listed as eligible and shall report the result of the ballot, in writing, to Coach Swasey before next Monday night, February 2, 1925. The result of the contest will be announced in the next issue of The New Hampshire.

In presenting the medal, the Hood Company stated that team work, co-operation, clean play, and good sportsmanship were the qualities to be emphasized in making the award. In the light of these qualities, the question to be decided by those voting is, "Whom do you consider to be the most valuable player to his team in the series?" It is hoped that all those eligible will vote so that the final award will be a representative judgment of the players. The medal will be on exhibition in the window of The College Pharmacy this week.

RADIO PROGRAM OF LOCAL SIGNIFICANCE SATURDAY

Schenectady, N. Y., January 28.—University of New Hampshire songs and cheers will be one of the features of the International Intercollegiate Night on the air, a program which will be broadcast by WGY, the local General Electric broadcasting station, direct from the Edison Club hall here, on the night of Saturday, Jan. 31.

Other features of the evening will include songs and cheers of many other colleges and universities; songs by the British Empire group, consisting of college men from New Zealand, Australia, South Africa, India, Canada, and the British Isles; a burlesque skit presented by Massachusetts Institute of Technology alumni; musical selections by Edison Club string orchestra composed entirely of college graduates; instrumental and vocal solo numbers rendered by former college men now in the employ of the General Electric Company; native songs by a quartet of graduates of the Royal Polytechnic Institute of Sweden; native music played by Chinese engineers; and group singing by all those participating in the entertainment, as well as one or more short talks.

This program, which will constitute the entire evening's entertainment from WGY, will go on the air at 7.30 p. m. More than 500 college men will participate in it, and at least 45 colleges and universities in this country and abroad will be represented.

While collegiate numbers will comprise a large portion of the program, there will be numerous classical solo numbers. Many of the men on the program were prominent in musical circles while in college, having been members of their glee and musical clubs.

STUDENT PASTORS CONDUCT LEE AND MADBURY SERVICES

R. B. Folsom, '26, and Raymond Danforth, '28, Relieve Mr. Barker of Much Work Under New Plan—A. L. Gaskins, '27, Is Chairman of Deputations

A new plan has been adopted by the Christian Work, Inc., whereby two students will act as assistant pastors at Lee and Madbury, Robert Folsom, '26, officiating at Lee and Raymond Danforth, '28, at Madbury. Under the old plan, Mr. Barker, who had among other duties that of being pastor of those two churches, went to Lee in the morning and to Madbury in the afternoon. A new plan has been made necessary by the increased work on both the campus and in the two communities.

Under the new plan, Mr. Barker is to alternate, going to one church one Sunday and to the other the next. The Sunday that Mr. Barker is away the student assistant will conduct the entire service and the other Sunday he will conduct the service in conjunction with Mr. Barker. Besides this work, the student will help in the Sunday school and with Boys' Club work and with socials.

Lawrence Gaskins, '27, is carrying on the work as chairman of deputations which was started by William Smith, '25, who left at the end of the fall term.

W. G. Y. TO BROADCAST SONGS AND YELLS SATURDAY NIGHT

At an International Intercollegiate Smoker to be held on Saturday night, January 31st in Schenectady, New York, the Eastern New York Alumni Club expects to compete with the alumni of the important universities and colleges in this country and with the alumni of some of the foreign universities. Part of the program will be college songs and cheers sung by all the different college clubs. This program which has been arranged by the Edison Club will be broadcast by station WGY commencing at 7.30 P. M.

The publicity department of the General Electric Company has sent circulars to many of the colleges regarding this special college program. The Club members have not definitely decided what they will present, but they expect to sing one or two songs and give New Hampshire cheers. It is hoped that all the alumni and students that can will "listen in" on this musical program.

YEARLINGS SUFFER DEFEAT BY HEBRON

Friday's Game Showed Some Weak Spots—Opponents Rally Near End Of First Period Continues Throughout Game—Score, 33 to 18

The University of New Hampshire's freshman basketball team suffered its first defeat of the season last Friday, losing to Hebron Academy by the score of 33 to 18. The freshmen showed excellent form at the start of the game and piled up a good lead. Hebron rallied and managed to add a few points to its credit. The score at the end of the first half was: Freshmen, 14; Hebron, 10.

Hebron's quintet scored at will in the second half and the freshmen were powerless to stop their attack. During the last few minutes of play the freshmen staged a slight comeback but were unable to even the score.

The summary: Hebron, N. H. Freshmen Hobbs, rf lb, Dillon Morse, lf rb, Slayton Beach, c c, Burke Wheeler, rb lf, Bridge Small, lb rf, Clark Score—Hebron 33, N. H. Freshmen 18. Goals from floor—Morse 5, Beach 5, Clark 3, Bridge 3, Hobbs 3, Burke 2, Slayton. Goals from fouls—Morse 2, Wheeler 2, Small 2, Beach. Referee, Fernald, New Hampshire. Scorer, Corey and Shrout. Timer, Lancaster. Time, four 10-minute periods. Substitutes

—New Hampshire, Lizio for Clark, Clark for Lizio, Jack for Bridge, Schurman for Slayton, Appiani for Dillon.

OFFICER'S CLUB FORMED FOR R. O. T. C. STUDENTS

A new organization, The Officers Club, was formed by the officers of the R. O. T. C. of the University, last week. This club has as its object the promotion of interest in military affairs, and is working toward membership in Scabbard and Blade. The officers of the club are:

Pres., Maj. F. M. Eaton, V. Pres., Lt. Col. J. Horne, Sec., Glen Stearns, Treas., Capt. H. Johnson.

AGGIE BALL ON SATURDAY NIGHT DRAWS LARGE CROWD

The annual Aggie Ball was held in the big gym on Saturday, Jan. 24. This was the first big dance of the present term, and it was exceedingly well attended. The gymnasium was attractively decorated with blue and white streamers extending from the balcony to a pole in the center of the floor. The dancing was from half past seven until eleven. The music was furnished by Al. Colby's Bay View orchestra.

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