The New Hampshire.

Rests on Bottom of Pond

Lake Hayes once more succumbed

to the elements and broke away.

This is the second time this winter

that the waters of the new pond have broken loose and the pond emptied.

The first time that the dam broke

was during the height of the skat-

Just at present the ice in the pond

hoped that at an early date a per-

manent dam will be be built that will

eliminate the possibilities of any

more accidents to this part of the

SORORITY PLEDGES

PHI MU

Evelyn Wheeler, Elizabeth Tag-

gett, Ruth Bowen, Ruth Long, Elsie

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

fred Soderlund, Muriel Quint, Doro-

thy Hobbs, Virginia McCrillis, Mar-

jory Thompson, Dorothy Little, Dor-othy Orchard, Ervilla Stoddard, and

CHI OMEGA

Pauline Kelly, Ruth Milan, Alta Haubrich, Beulah Merrill, Pauline

Stewart, Margaret Flint, Mildred

DELTA KAPPA

Barbara Hoffes, Agnes Lyford, Alice Melendy, Edna Batchelder,

Dorothy Shurman, Lillian Lamb, Dorothy Gordon, Dorothy Lougee,

Katherine Kidder, Ruth Pushee, and

Fifield, Helen Booth, and

Ruth Horne, Dorothy Pray, Wini-

Kennison, Ruth Hammond,

Burnham, and Marie Breckwoldt.

to 5.

Alice

Eleanor

was done.

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new pond.

Irma Andrew.

Wellman.

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UNIVERSITY COMMITTEE WORKS IN SECRET ON POLICY RECOMMENDATION

Rumors in Capital City Predict Limitation of Out of State Enrollment and Installation of Mill System of Taxation for State University-Final Decision Should Be Reached Within Two Weeks

> SPECIAL TO THE NEW HAMPSHIRE By A. S. Baker, '21

CONCORD, March 17 .- Governor John G. Winant sent the budget for the biennial period to the House of Representatives today and it was promptly referred to the Approriations committee for hearings. At the same time appointed to investigate all state de- the joint House and Senate committee partments and institutions and to audit their accounts presented its first report of findings and observations.

It was expected that with the budget before the Appropriations committee some definite information as to the probable allowances for the state institutions, including the University of New Hampshire, would be available in a short time.

The special committee appointed to study the University has been holding, during the past week, several sessions at which the members familarized themselves with facts and figures concerning conditions at Durham. Then they made a trip of inspection to the campus and are expected to make within ten days some report to the Legislature for its action.

The committee has been holding its sessions behind closed doors and little information has come from the members. However, such information as has been given newspapermen to date indicates that there are two major propositions before the committee. The first is to limit, in some way wholly fair to all concerned, out of state enrollment at the University. The second is to devise some means of support for the institution which will provide for development and maintenance during a period of years.

While the latter problem seems to will force a shaving in this particular outsiders to be the most important is a question which cannot be an-consideration, there are those who swered until the appropriation bills look upon the out of state enrollment are finally passed. It was expected today that withproblem as the king pin to the log

in a few days a concurrent resolujam. There appears to be no doubt, it tion will be introduced setting the was said by one member of the com- date for final adjournment. It is mittee unofficially, that there will be hoped by the members that the Legsome limit put upon out of state stu- islature will adjourn early in April, dents. It is the hope of the adminis- but it is expected that the adjourntration, members of the committee ment wil occur sometime prior to appear to believe, that the limitation April 17. will be such as not to interfere with the morale and standards of the Uniweek former Governor Fred H. Brown, his opponent in the gubernaversity.

It appears to be an assured fact torial contest of 1925, to be a memalso that the committee will recom- ber of the Public Service commismend to the Legislature that some sion. The appointment was a popform of the millage tax system be ular one in several sections of the applied to the University. Should state and unpopular in others as is such a plan be recommended and always the case, but to date it is adopted the University would be giv- considered that the naming of Brown en a fixed amount of income each has met with more favorable reyear and required to live within that sponse than has been the case with amount, except, of course, in case of most nominations of this sort. The a great emergency. Whether the executive council was expected to income will be as large as is desired take up the nomination today for Teachers institute (1867). 59,723.37 by administration officials or whether the usual demand for state money Continued on Page 3 the usual demand for state money

"FRATS CLANNISH"

SAYS DARTMOUTH

MAN IN ARTICLE

AUDIT SHOWS SHORTAGE IN STATE FUNDS

Benj. Thompson Moneys Used for State Purposes

RESTORATION RECOMMENDED

State Has Moral Obligation to Replace Moneys Expended in Contradiction of Donors Wishes say Experts Employed on Work

CONCORD, March 16.-The 'rst re- checked before any great damage port of the public accounta ts engaged by Gov. John G. Winant and the special joint committee of the Legislature to audit departmental books has added to the supply of water treshows a shortage in state of New Hampshire trust funds of \$749,130.20, of which the state has actually collected and used for other purposes great and the dam, which evidently \$635.913.49

The audit shows that over ... period of 30 years, or more, the state followed a trust fund policy of inco...sistencies and irregularities. From time to time, the accountants say, the principal of the state trust funds, which should now total \$1,536,362, ha been diverted to the state treasury and expended for uses other than those specified in the original requests.

Most Serious Irregularity

"We come now to the most serious rregularity in handling the trust funds of the state, namely the appropriation by the state, or the diversion into the state treasury, of the principal of all or part of six other funds aggregating \$749,130.20. The story of these funds illustrates how import-Governor Winant appointed this ant trust funds may be as a part of state finances, and the present con-

dition of these funds presents a financial problem of the first importance to the officials and the Legislature of New Hampshire.

"The six funds which are now to be considered, named in the order of the dates when they were first received wholly of in part by the state of New Hampshire, are as follows: Jacob King Kimball (1851)\$ 6,753.49 Catherine Fiske (1862).. 26,378.43 Agricultural college (1866) 80,000.00 Continued on Page 4



Takes Fourth Annual Interscholastic Tournament On Wednesday of last week the From Field of Eight Contestants Before Record Crowd dam which guards the lower end of

PROCTOR ACADEMY WINS PREP SCHOOL PRIZE

Record Crowd Swarms into Gymnasium on Saturday Night for Final Games -Twelve Teams Are Here for Tournament as Guests of University-Towers and Hoyt Referee

ing season, but through the efforts Portsmouth High School won the State basketball championship in the high of Mr. Hayes and his staff of asschool division here last Saturday night by defeating Lebanon High School sistants the flow of water was 12 to 10 in the finals of the Tournament. The same afternoon, Proctor Academy defeated Tilton School, 19 to 16, in the Prep School championships. The continual thaw which has pre- The games were played before a capacity crowd of 1800 spectators.

dominated for the past few weeks Every available inch of space on the New Hampshire gym floor was taken ong before the games for the night were started. More than 800 Portsmendously. The ice has been rising mouth fans came over to witness their team win the championship of the and the dam has been overflowing. Granite State Schools. Due to the difficulties in making arrangements for Wednesday the pressure was too the large crowd.

Lebanon seemed to have the best team of the two. Its defense was well was undermined, gave way. The large amount of water which rushed nigh impregnable. It seemed a long time before either team was able to out tore away the dirt around it and score even a basket. The game was hard fought and it was long after the now there is a hole in the side of beginning of the game that Hartford, the Portsmouth forward, scored a the banking which is very large. Mr. basket from the middle of the floor. Jackson of Lebanon came back with a Hayes has not as yet devised a plan similar shot and the score was tied. Portsmouth scored one point on a free whereby a permanent stronghold try before the end of the first quarter.

This game was the hardest fought | in four years. The summary: is resting on the bottom, but it is of the tournament. Shortly after Portsmouth Lebanon

the beginning of the second period Hartford, lf rg, Bennett Kononen, the star of the Lebanon Smart, rf lg, Stolovski team, was hurt in a wild mixup un- Voudy, c c, Jackson der the basket. Sargent replaced Delman (Neville), lg ...

him. Several fouls were called on rf, Kononen (Sargent) both teams before the end of the half Chaney, rg lf, Banagan which ended in Portsmouth's favor, 6 Score-Portsmouth 12, Lebanon 10. Goals from floor-Hartford 3,

Kononen returned to the lineup Smart, Delman, Jackson 3. Goals with a couple of ribs cracked. His on free tries-Chaney, Delman, Stoinjury slowed him up considerably. lovski 2, Bennett, Jackson. Referee, His team, however, had plenty of Hoyt. Umpire, Tower. Time, four fight and it was long before either 8m. periods.

team was able to score any points. In the first Prep School Tourna-The noticeable factor against the ment held at New Hampshire Tilton Lebanon team's playing was the School and Proctor Academy faced lack of "luck" to cause their bas-each other in the finals. Proctor was kets to drop in. Time after time the favorite to win and after the the Lebanon start worked the ball first period was never headed. Cap-Quimby and Crosby proved to down the floor to get a short shot tain and each time the ball rolled around be the deciding factors against Tilthe rim and then dropped out. It ton. They scored from all angles. seemed that fate was against the Simpson and Thayer starred for Til-North Country boys. Their at- ton.

tempts to score in the last few minutes of the game were fruitless and after a few minutes of play and Hol-Portsmouth had won the champion- mander followed him. The first peship of the state for the second time Continued on Page 3

> SOPHOMORES TAKE FRESHMAN QUINTET Win Annual Basketball Tilt with

Lowerclassmen in Close Battle-Frosh Lead for First Half but Cannot Come Through

In the annual freshman-sophomore

BOTH CONTESTS ROUGH

Thayer tossed in the first basket

VICTORY ENDS VARSITY SEASON Split Even With Brown

Quintet in Closing Games

Winning its ninth game of the

defeating Brown University 27 to 21.

The game was one of the roughest

ever played on the New Hampshire

floor. Both Cotton of New Hamp-

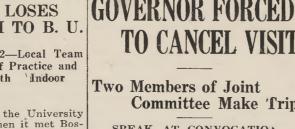
shire and Williams of Brown were

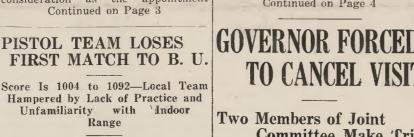
disqualified for rough playing. On

last Wednesday, Brown defeated New

Mr. Duncan and Mr. Blanchard of

The pistol team of the University **R. W. Hanson Records His** held its first match when it met Bos-Impressions of Visit Street Armory last Saturday. The





Committee Make 'frip

SPEAK AT CONVOCATION

House of Representatives Promise

Support-Former Points Out F:-

nancial Problems of State

Governor John G. Winant was

scheduled to visit the University and

speak to the student body at a spe-

cial Convocation last Monday. Un-fortunately, through a sudden change

in plans the Governor was unable to

be present. Mr. George H. Duncan

members of the special joint com-mittee appointed by the State Leg-

islature to investigate the Univer-

sity, were the guests at Convocation.

ard addressed the students. They

promised their whole-hearted sup-

port to the University and commend-

ed both the faculty and the students

for their courage in combating with

sufficient equipment. Mr. Duncan

cause of the decree of the Supreme

Court that the inheritance tax is il-

ANNUAL SOPHOMORE HOP

The annual Sophomore Hop will be

Langdon Smith, chairman, Eleah Tib-

The committee, composed of

Mr. Duncan closed his address

Both Mr. Duncan and Mr. Blanch-

COMMENDS LOCAL SPIRIT

Lack of Book Stores and Intellectual Interest Impresses Hanover Visitor-Decries Amount of Time Wasted

(Through the courtesy of Fred Robinson, '27, The New Hampshire is privileged to present an article this week by Reginald W. Hanson, Dartmouth, '26, in which he records his impressions of our institution, gained by a visit of several days recently, when he was the guest of Floyd MacDonald at the Kappa Sigma House. During his visit, Mr. Hanson attended many classes in several departments of the institution, talked with many men, including President Hetzel, and in other ways "looked us over." Mr. Hanson is the Hanover correspondent for The New York Times and several Boston papers. His story is well worth reading and considering the short time that he was with us he has sensed correctly many elements of our University life in the opinion of of the men who have been selected to the editor.)

By R. W. Hanson, Dartmouth, '26. the ensuing year: First impressions are usually the lasting ones. Many times they are made with snap judgment, and therefore they are often half true. Observation is frequently superficial and son, '27. will not stand the test of experience. So perhaps my impressions are not true to the things I observed, and Edwin Vatter, '26; Sec., Russell I ask for leniency in criticism. Mears, '26; Treas., W. A. Osgood,

From the moment I stepped off the train till the train left on my return, I could not hesitate to notice the spirit of democracy which per-vades the University. Unless the '26; Treas., James Littlefield, '27. passers-by were engaged in conversation, almost everyone gave the conventional salutation. It made no difference what the time of day, or where it was. Even to me, a stranger, many spoke; and some, in fact, in a tone of voice that seemed more than habitual. Such a spirit is almost inevitable in a university which is nearly isolated from the social whirl of a thriving metropolis. It is a thing to be proud of and a tradition worthy of support.

As a result of this spirit of cor- '27. diality, a stranger feels at home.

team lost to B. U. by a score of 1004 to 1092. The local team was distinctly hampered through lack of practise and the fact the meet was held on an indoor range. The B. U. team had an opportunity to practise throughout the winter, while the local team had been on the range only three days prior to the meet. A return match here may be arranged with B. U. for some time in May. By that time the team will have had of Jaffrey and Mr. George A. Blanch-ard of Moultonborough, who are ample opportunity to practise and it plans to give B. U. some stiff com-

petition. Summary: Boston University-Sage, 238 points; Sturdy, 219; Whitney, 214; McLeod, 212; Canfield, 209; team total, 1092. University of New Hampshire—Cassily, 217 points; Miller, 217; McGrail, 200; Wilson, 187; Ladd, 183; team total, 1004.

FRATERNITY MEN CHOOSE LEADERS FOR COMING YEAR the difficulties that arise from in-

This is the time of year when many of the fraternities are holding here demanded action, the financial elections of officers. Below is a list

Kappa Sigma

Pres., C. Stuart Avery, '26; V. Pres., V. P. Sanborn, '26; Sec., F. P. MacDonald, '26; Treas., F. L. Robinlegal.

Lambda Chi Alpha

27.

with a message to the student body Pres., Wendell Davis, '26; V. Pres. on the value of a hobby. He said that everyone should have an avocation of which he should be the master. He cited several examples

Alpha Tau Omega Pres, Charles Brown, '26; V. Pres., and suggested knowledge of government and taxation as being hobbies Leslie Hubbard, '26; Sec., Nicolas Ide, that would prove not only interesting but invaluable to any who might Theta Chi adopt them.

Pres., Harold W. Whitcomb, '26; V. Pres., Harry W. Steere, '26; Sec., Barney Johnson, '27; Treas., Ells-worth D. Mitchell, '26.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Pres., T. C. Foster, '26; V. Pres., L. B. Jensen, '26; Sec., Edward Towle, Friday, April 17, from 7.30 until 12

'27; Treas., John Neville, '27.

Theta Kappa Phi

Pres., William Donovan, '26; V betts, Eleanor Atwood, Helen Thomp-Pres., Russell Whyte, '26; Sec., Frank son, Harry Page, Thomas Pitts and Curran, '26; Treas., Robert Dolan, McLean John Gill, have as yet made

Alpha Gamma Rho

p. m.

ALPHA XI DELTA Doris Wilson, Marguerite Pollard,

Katherine Barron.

Dorothy Fields, Margaret Torrey, Carolyn Woods, Kelsea Griffin, Marion Carpenter, Priscilla Morris, Mary Zacharias, Anne-Marie Nilson, Ruth Wright, Evelyn Brannen, Anna Philbrook, Elizabeth Smalley, Evelyn twelfth start the University of New Davis, Muriel Swazey, and Hazel Hampshire wound up its season by Eastman.

MAYME MACDONALD COLLAPSES IN GAME AT TENNIS TOURNEY

First Tournament She Has Entered Since August-Had to be Carried from Courts-May be Unable to Compete in Remaining Matches

Playing her first tournament since games played. The fine defensive work of Kelsea and Davis for New last August, Miss Mayme MacDon-Hampshire and the all round work of ald, director of women's athletics at said that although the situation the University, collapsed in her sec-Wagenkneph and Tuckerman for ont set of the National indoor ten- Brown gave the game a touch of real condition of the state is such that nis tournament at the Longwood In- basketball play. of the men who have been selected to lead their respective fraternities for in appropriating money. The in-with Mrs. H. Stuart Green of New New Hampshire cohorts. It was uncome of the state through taxes has York, and had to be carried from New Hampshire cohorts. It was un-

been reduced in great measure be- the courts. doubtedly the roughest game in which The tournament consists of sin- Cowell's Aces have participated in gles, mixed doubles and doubles for this season. The Brown floor is small the indoor championships of the and well adapted to the style of play-United States. Miss MacDonald de- ing which Brown players indulge in cided to enter at the urgent request Holding, pushing, and other rough of the tournament committee, al. tactics were used. Neither Metcalf though she has not had any practice nor McKinley, the star shots of the this winter and has never compet- New Hampshire quintet were allowed ed in an indoor match but once be-fore. She was slated to play with William Ingram, captain of the Har-did the bulk of the scoring for his vard tennis team, in the mixed dou-bles and with Edith Sigourney of of the first game of the week should

Boston in the women's doubles. Miss be attributed to the fouls called Sigourney was a member of last against the New Hampshire five. year's Olympic team. It is not Brown shot eight fouls and therefore known here whether her collapse will won the game. It is evident that prevent her from competing in the fewer fouls were called on the Brown remaining matches or not.

team. It was merely to the Prov-Miss MacDonald won the first idence's club advantage, however, as morning worship. Speaker, round of the singles from Mrs. Les- the Granite State team is not accus- John M. Phillips of Manchester. Miss MacDonald won the first idence's club advantage, however, as ter Watson, Boston, by default, and tomed to that style of play.

at the time of her collapse Mrs. The Saturday night game proved to Green was leading 6-3 and 5-3. A be a different story. New Hampshire physician said that the local star was won this game by six points. The suffering from extreme exhaustion game was a thriller. First Brown no definite arrangements, except the and advised her to default the match. would score a few baskets and then setting of the date. However, they Mrs. John B. Jessup of Wilmington, New Hampshire would tie the score diality, a stranger feels at home. He does not feel conspicuous, or out of place, when walking down the Continued on Page 2
Continued on Page 3

Game at Providence on Wednesday aged to pull through to a victory Night Lost on Fouls-Durhamover the strong freshman quintet by Contest Is Close all the Way a final score of 26 to 22. The freshbut Cowell's Men Show Supemen started off like winners and led riority at the end of the first quarter 8-3. At the half they were still ahead,

12-11. In the third period, the sophomores began to score and at the end of the period were leading 20 to 18. They continued to lead until the end of the game. The work of Clark, Dillon and Burke featured for the freshmen while Craig, Kelsea and Abe Smith starred for the sophomores.

The summary:

Hammahing her 90 to 17 This some	The summary:
Hampshire by 20 to 17. This game,	Freshmen Sophomores
therefore, evens it lin for the season,	
Now Hampshine is way should have	Clark, rI Ig, Kelsea
New manipshile is way alleau, now-	Clark, rf lg, Kelsea Bridge, lf rg, Currier
ever, in the dual rivalry as it de-	Bridge, If rg, Currier Burke, c c, Smith
feated the same Brown team last	Durke, c c, billiti
	Slayton, lg lf, Beattie
year by more than 40 points in both	Slayton, lg lf, Beattie Jack, lg lf, Wiggin
games played. The fine defensive	
work of Kelsea and Davis for New	Dillon, rg

Score - Sophomores, 26; Freshmen, 22. Goals from floor-Clark 3, Bridge 6, Kelsea 2, Currier 1, Smith 4, Beattie 1, Wiggin 1, Craig 1. Goals from fouls-Bridge 3, Dillon 1, Smith 2, Beattie 2, Craig 2. Ref-eree, L. Fernald. Scorer, Corey. Timer, Merrill. Time, four 10-minute periods.

Calendar of Events

Friday, March 20

1.50 p. m. Special Convocation.

Sunday, March 22

10.00 a. m. Celebration of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, Morrill Hall.

10.45 a. m. Community church, Speaker, Rev.

Monday, March 23

Winter term examinations begin.

Friday, March 27

Winter term closes at 4 p. m.

WILL BE HELD APRIL 17

The New Hampshire desires of the girls, and sends the results to the girls. The system is

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AS OTHERS SEE US

In another column of our paper, out by experience. we print one of the most interesting articles which we have had for a games is the tremendous interest long time. Mr. Hanson has given us which is aroused throughout New the impressions of a student at a Hampshire by the tournament. The neighboring institution gleaned from gymnasium was crowded as it never a visit here, during which he looked was before; the spirit and the enthuat us and our institution through siasm of the crowd was an example the eyes of a young man trained for observation. He struck many points late. The spirit of good sportsmanwhich we must admit are true.

Our fraternities are clannish. To a student familiar with other campus ideas, the local groups are pretty much isolated. There is little vis- striking. iting between fraternity men in their own houses; seldom do fraternity men entertain brother Greeks at lieves that the bad spirit displayed dinner; there are no interfraternity toward one or two teams was mainly social affairs to foster the spirit of the work of our schoolboy visitors, intramural friendship. room for improvement in this re- which they did not hesitate to air. It spect. Possibly an interfraternity was the only regrettable incident of smoker, or a field day in the spring an otherwise splendid week-end. might foster a more intimate friendship. The present arrangement is tion is to be congratulated on stagan unfortunate condition by which ing such a fine exhibition. In our we are all missing an important part opinion it is one of the best publicity of college life.

cidedly the oposite. There is an in- to clean sport and healthful, physical evitable atmosphere of utility and development which eventually will repracticability in everything that we act on every boy in the state. do here. The New Hampshire believes that this condition is constantly being improved; the growth of our college of Liberal Arts will tend to awaken an interest in things cultural. In fact, the renaissance and perhaps the greatest man in has already commenced. There are the world of college athletics, has She has my inner heart unlocked; many men, and women too, who read Menken, Lewis, Cabell, Shaw, and victim of angina pectoris on March Oh damn! I broke my fountain pen. Menken, Lewis, Cabell, Snaw, and other of the moderns; there are many of us who know "Arrow-smith," "The White Monkey," the Forsythe Saga" and "Those Charm-Forsythe Saga" and "Those Charm-there have been the selection of varied activi-ties, Walter Camp was best known through his connection with athlet-through his connection with athlet-Forsythe Saga and Those on the through his connection with a difference of the special com-ing People.' It is true, however, that a large majority of our students are not interested in literature, as are not interested in literature, as such, and the lack of a book store, his graduation from Yale, and he "Buy a Book a Week" here at New Hampshire. Our library, however, caters to its readers in this respect, and most of us select our books from its shelves, although we generally have to wait before we get the book of the moment. There is still evident a spirit of prudery and false modesty in this connection here which time and the demand of the students will eliminate. A true body of intellectuals will not be told what it can and what it cannot read. Much time is wasted, but we feel that the same could be said of many people there are many drones and the University since his inauguratinstitutions. In any group of young few workers. This is also true of ion. He has been scheduled to visit people in general. The only consola- us twice, but important legislative tion of the workers is the fact that business in Concord has prevented in the long run it is they who reap his coming each time. the rewards.

designed to eliminate last minute changes due to sudden pressure or emotion. Its satisfaction and success

here, of course, is not known yet. Last week, the Dartmouth Inter-THE UNIV. OF NEW HAMPSHIRE | rushing system for the fall of 1926, mentioned this same system and submitted it for the approval of the individual fraternities. President Hopkins has already made a ruling forbidding the pledging of freshmen at Dartmouth in the future. Fraternity men should investigate the preferential system and its effect here. The ultimate result of any system of rushing should be to leave both the pledgee and the fraternity men thoroughly satisfied. The present system leaves room for improvement

TOURNAMENT REFLECTIONS

in both respects.

The Fourth Annual Interscholastic Basketball Tournament is now a matter of history. Portsmouth High, for the second time, has the championship team of the state. Whether they have the best team or not is

another story. One of the complaints of the coaches was that the present system of selecting competitors must always result in several weak teams being invited to the tournament. This makes it possible for one or two teams to play an easy first game, thereby conserving the strength of its men, while some other teams are fighting hard battles and thereby weakening their chances for the final and semi-final games. How this matter can be remedied will undoubtedly be worked

The main point brought out by the ship was evident in every game.

Visitors from many parts of the state were here. The need of a new gymnasium and housing facilities was

The spirit of the crowd was not always good. The New Hampshire be-There is who evidently had personal dislikes The department of physical educa-

stunts which the University is doing. We are not intellectual; we are de- It is more than that: it is a stimulant

WALTER CAMP

The realm of college sport again Glossy black skin-a lifetime love bows its head in sorrow. Another, From her 'tis written, don't be

THE CYNIQUILL

One who signs himself "A Stranger in your midst" ventures a modest complaint concerning Commons hosfraternity Council, in proposing a pitality. He is not given a stone, he My Dear Mr. Laig: admits, but yet not precisely the gar quite, he humbly implores the may we ask, have you considered what bread he asks for. Not being a begchance to exercise intelligently the an opportunity for extra drill such choice that is allowed him. He suggests, therefore, that in addition to the menu printed in the vernacular, there shall also be one done in the language of the States; for example, Puree de Bunk

Supposed Breast of Chicken New Hampshire Luck Dropped Egg (N. D.) on Trash Poor Shrimp Salad Rolls (No Moss) Pies

Booker T. Washington Surprise

Chocolate Mange (Glover's Sauce)

We hesitate to amend a contribution so accurate in the vernacular and so pointed in its ideas but our sympathy with the stranger within our gates will not allow us to pass over an opportunity so priceless. Eating at the Commons has always seemed to us very like a scrimmage with a highly dubious and slightly unsavory lineup on the opposing team. It has often occurred to us that the menus should be written in the form of a

summary. For instance: Left over: Impossible a Consume Pushed Forward: Vielle Boeuf de

Goo. In Back: Pomme Terrible a Vue. Runner Up: Oignons Papier Mache

au Vrai d'Eau.

Live it down: Dents a Ragout.

For bread we offer the product of a new Commons formula and bearing an appropriate Commons name. "Pains All Over." And as indispensible accessories to any dinner (even a Commons dinner) we suggest that the following might be put in the backfield:

The Very Worst Butter.

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shocked,

She loves me not. D. M.

gest that if the University can not afford to undertake this construction, that "Dad" Henderson, chairman of the local board of selectmen, be ap-

proached on the subject. Manuel Laig.

Your point of view is refreshing and your suggestion valuable. But, an innovation would give the military? We are no longer of the profession and so have nothing personal at stake except our meagre, our still enjoyable existence, if it ever got out that we had fostered such a scheme. We can see now, in our mind's eye, the angry mob, clothed in the motley of their unfortunate vocation storming this office lusting for our blood. And then, too, consider the grass. It is true (and pity 'tis, 'tis true) that the footprints of the hayfoot hordes have practically ruined the lawn already, but our prayer is: "Let the grass stand."

FRATS CLANNISH" SAYS DARTMOUTH MAN IN ARTICLE Continued from Page 1

street alone. He loses that self-restraint which usually spoils his first visit. Such a friendly reception seems to be a characteristic of New England colleges, and I was pleased to find New Hampshire true to its tradition.

With a spirit of democracy and cordiality which deserves much credt, it seems a contradiction to say that the fraternity spirit is clannish, Yet such was the impression which I found in my mind. Here I tread lightly because my reaction may be a false one. Appearances, at any rate, lead to the judgment that fraternities, as a whole, do not live up to the standard of the individuals in personalities, and I refuse. I feel that this is a matter worthy of consideration. If I can make any suggestion to the college, which might be of real value, I would offer the idea that fraternity relations are decidedly inconsistent with the indridual relationships which exist on the campus.

I cannot help but commend the ad-Cyniquill— The campus walks are knowing ministration on its proposed plan for future extension. In view of the status of the University the students can do a great deal of good by sup porting the authorities in their endeavors. State universities in the East are mere infants compared to the influential institutions of the western states. They need help in learning to stand on their own feet; they need help in teaching their students what they must do and what they must not do; they need friends to stand by them in times of trouble. The students at New Hampshire can She does the even tenor of her way do much to help their Alma Mater. Perhaps the Student Council might be of service in this respect as a leader in undergraduate thought.

I was sadly disappointed in the intellectual life of the University. Here again I may be misled in my class I visited, only one member knew the allusion in Scott's "Waver-w" to "Onen Scott" De the new down with the present iy" to "Open Sesame." Possibly the criticism should fall on the elementary schoo's and not on the college. I did not see a book store on the main street anywhere — maybe I missed it—advartiging mean to the start Thurber, 1rl Gamma House before Saturday noon, March 21st. This listing will not include picture and write-up, but will include full nissed of great authors, or any books at lege, and major. The one store I did see gave all. me the impression that it was doing business because the professors resuch, and the lack of a book store, which our visitor immediately no-ticed, is evidence of the fact that the community will not support one. the community for comparison of the secure of the secure the numerous the community for comparison of the secure the numerous the community for comparison of the secure the numerous the community for comparison of the secure the numerous the community for comparison of the secure the numerous the community for comparison of the secure the numerous the community for comparison of the secure the numerous the community for comparison of the secure the numerous the numerous for comparison of the secure the numerous of the secure the numerous the numerous for comparison of the secure the numerous of the secure the numerous of the secure the numerous the away from the protecting attention of "Pa" Taylor. In some way or Monkey" were not to be found. Eviother, the genial Dean seems immen- dently there is no demand for litersely popular with the members of the Farm Bloc in our General Court, and lacking. The atmosphere seemed to cate of the doctrine of a sound mind when I see the dignified head of our be practical in its nature, so one His Agricultural College leading several cannot criticize too severely a uni-The solemn solons about the campus, versity which I realize to be mainly pointing with outstretched hand to the technical in its purpose. May I suggest that much benefit and enjoytime proclaiming in a sonorous voice ment is to be found in literature? "'A book a week' soon leads to a eral Arts class-room building will un- curiosity that in turn becomes a part of the individual." I felt an urge to have several hunfeel that at last our troubles will dred signs printed. To each student come to an end, and that the Appro- in the University I would give one, priations committee will at least with the requirement that it be hung grant us the money needed for main- in the most conspicuous place in his tenance for the next two year period. room. On these little announcements I would put the proverb, "Don't sit there, do something." It is a failcollege standards, broad curriculum. Degree of Th.B. We thank Mr. Hanson for his con-tribution. We hope that it will ed as a scoop, as some of our friends discussion and nossibility accounted non did His Excellency pay Gordon College of Theology and Misarouse some discussion and possibly remarked, nor did His Excellency pay eth eternal, along the course of the most everyone knows that the time to re-create bad habits is in college. I think that the lack of intellectual THE "SISTERS" ARE PLEDGED others have suggested. The truth is bute to the scientific methods of modof time wasted. If it could be used in reading, it would repay the person beyond measure. Furthermore, such a sign would be a saving on the electric light bills, because it would tend to send people to bed at a rea-sonable hour. There is no benefit in watching the hands pass midnight night after night. I do not mean to say that one should work all the time. I realize that friendship demands leisure, and that friendship is one of the most lasting results of collegiate life. Yet, it has its lim-its. Several things came to my attention, and I wondered at the time if the students realized the enormous waste of hours they make. Life is short. I realize that New Hampshire is a comparatively young institution, and that it is at present in a process of development. It cannot be too strongly impressed on each student that he bears his share of the responsibility for her future. None can do too much to help in her a designated time and hour. He then '27, Charles Pattee, '26, and Ben- rooms and hallways of Thompson growth, and all should do everything Hall in cold weather. I would sug- possible to increase her prestige.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

ON SMOKING

Fhrough an oversight the following statement was omitted from this year's edition of the booklet entitled Official Information for Students. However, the matter has several times been brought to the attention of the student body by the President at Convocation.

"In order that a well-established. unique and valuable college tradition may be preserved, students and university employees are respectfully requested not to use tobacco on the university campus, on the public highways running through the university grounds, or in university buildings, except in the men's dormitories and in the regular men's club rooms. Your co-operation in the observance of this tradition is sincerely and urgently solicited."

R. D. HETZEL, President

ENROLLMENT NOTICES

Juniors and Seniors

Enroll with the head of your maor department between the dates of March 10 and March 27. Carefully consider your major and minor group requirements. Directions: Secure a blank at the office of the Registrar and proceed with your enrollment.

Freshmen and Sophomores

signments in English 3.5c). your catalog and schedule.

Sophomores. Enroll with the head of your major department between March 16 and March 27. (See Section Assignments in English 6c postthe college. To give the basis for my judgment would be to deal in personalities and L and with your enrollment.

PHYSICS NOTICE

Elementary Optics and Photography. A one--term, three-hour course open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors who have had physics in high school or college. Opportunity to use your own camera will be afforded, although possession of one is not necessary.

SENIORS-ATTENTION

All seniors who are interested in a college play to be given at Commencement should see Mr. Hennessy at some hour next week. (See printed schedule of office hours). This notice applies only to senior students who are wililng to give earnestly of their time to any service they may be asked to perform in connection with the acting and staging of this play by Mask and Dagger.

"GRANITE" NOTICE

The Junior section is now closed, but any ex-member of the class of '26 who is now enrolled with some lower it-advertising recent works name, home address, fraternities, col-

NATHAN R. WOOD, President

sions, Boston, Mass.

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VARSITY ENDS GREAT SEASON

Wins 9 Out of 12 Games **Against Strong Opponents**

MCKINLEY HIGH SCORER

Scores 422 to 289 Points for Rivals-Dan Metcalf Second High Scorer for Single Game

A win from Brown last Saturday night at the gym marked the end of one of New Hampshire's most successful basketball seasons. The strong varsity team dropped but one of her objective games and lost but three through the entire season. The first contest of the season was lost to the Conn. Aggies, and two weeks later the quintet was defeated by Mass. Aggies. Eight straight wins followed to be terminated only by the close battle with Brown at Prov-idence, in which the home team was victorious. With but three defeats in 15 games, and with 422 scored points against its opponents' 289, the record of Cowell's basketeers is envious, indeed.

Had not "Danny" Metcalf injured his ankle in a game at Orono, he would undoubtedly have given Captain "Mac" a much greater battle in the race for high scoring honors. As Freshmen: Enroll with your as-it is, "Mac" leads with 117 points signed advisor between March 16 and to his credit, 13 of which were scored March 27. (See posted Section As- from the foul line. The summary Use of the five highest men is as follows:

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
McKinley, c	52	13	117
Metcalf, f	42	17	101
Cotton, f	44	11	99
Davis, g	19	4	42
Craig, g	17	2	3
Cotton shot the	orea	test ni	mber

of baskets in any one game, with 10 to his credit. A summary of the schedule follows: N. H. U., 18, Conn. Aggies, 22.

N. H. U., 41, Clark U., 28.
N. H. U., 27, Maine, 14.
N. H. U., 16, Mass. Aggies, 18.
N. H. U., 42, Tufts, 23.
N. H. U., 29, Maine, 10.
N. H. U., 52, Brooklyn U. Club, 30.
N. H. U., 37, Middlebury, 25.
N. H. U., 28, M. I. T., 23.
N. H. U., 25, Norwich, 19.
N. H. U., 21, Tufts, 14.
N. H. U., 41, Worcester Tech, 22.
N. H. U., 17, Brown U., 20.

N. H. U., 27, Brown U., 21. Totals, N. H. U., 422; opponents,

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This I know, for ever true

trove;

On Tuesday night, the sororities ended their rushing season, after one of the longest preliminary periods in the history of the institution. Some of the women have been impatient, but certainly a rushing period of this length should allow freshmen girls to become acquainted with their surroundings and also with the various campus circumstances which surround the various groups.

The really important thing about this rushing season is the fact that preferential bidding, so-called, was VARSITY DEBATERS LOSE used for the first time on this campus. By this system, the freshmen girls' list, the girls' sororities in the pairs up the bids and the expressed jamin Bloomfield, '25.

amendments to the playing code, which he suggested and which were adopted, not only revolutionized but virtiually re-created the game. His loss to the sporting world will in a sound body has gone. mourners number thousands. sorrow for his death is nation-wide.

HOW IT HAPPENED

Any statements in The New Hamp- doubtedly cause bigger and better shire to the contrary notwithstanding, Governor Winant has not yet visited

The story of last week's issue of some action among our student body. a surreptitious visit to our under- steam mains about the campus.

> that the story was written in advance of the Governor's visit and although the printer was advised by telephone to "kill" the story, through a misunderstanding a speech by Captain lights in the hen pens at four o'clock Pettee met an untimely death while the story of the Governor's visit ap- tures into a couple of hours of extra peared on the front page. This little incident resulted in several crisscross of steam lines near the surmembers of The New Hampshire staff taking a longer "ride" than many area of the campus before the enginmembers of the Pony Express experienced in a life-time.

The varsity debating team lost a schedule, and we could enjoy a bit of order of their preference for each. decision to Rhode Island State College The sororities in turn pass in the at Kingston, R. I., last week. The expenditure involved in this idea names of the girls whom they want proposition was, Resolved That Con-to a disinterested person of known gress shall have the power by a two which we would receive from our integrity. This year, Mr. Geo. Hughes, thirds vote to over ride the decision novel arrangement, and in addition, it of Dover, served as arbitrator. of the Supreme Court on the consti- would provide a winter play ground The list of preferences is also given tutionality of laws. The New Hamp- for the campus lovers, who now are to this individual, who opens both at shire team consisted of John Neville, forced to remain within the class-

I intended to bring this matter to my idea to these worthy gentlemen. ski jump on Beech Hill, at the same that an appropriation for a new Libpotatoes to grow up in Hillsborough,

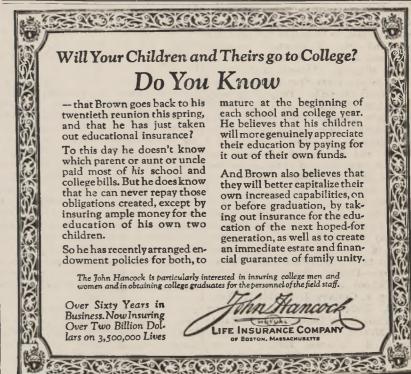
What I started to say was this:

you have undoubtedly noticed the ground sanctum incognito, as some This is a beautiful and touching triern agriculture. It ranks, to my mind, in the same class with the results attained by the poultry department managers when they turn on the and thereby trick the feathered crealabors per diem. Now why not lay a face of the ground under the entire eering building? In this way the snow would leave much earlier in the Spring, the lawn would attain a velvety condition about the middle of TO R. I. STATE COLLEGE February, the robins would wing their way to our campus months ahead of



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NEW YORK ALUMNI WILL BOWL AGAINST PITTSBURGH BRANCH

Northeastern Massachusetts Club Holds Theatre Party in Law-rence—News of "Alma Mater" Author-Other Alumni Notes

The New York Alumni bowling team will meet on Monday, March 23, at 7.30 p. m., in the Park Row bowling alleys, 31 Park Row, when the third match in the tournament will take place. The Pittsburgh team will be the opponents. Scores will be exchanged by wire as previously.

The Northeastern Massachusetts Club held its theatre party at the Colonial theatre in Lawrence on Wednesday evening, March 11. Fourteen New Hampshire folks were present: Leon Hilliard, '13, and Mrs. Hilliard, "Buddie" Sawyer, '18, and Mrs. Sawyer, Orrin Whit-ney, '22, and Mrs. Whitney, Stephen Dyer, '16, G. Wilton Dyer, 2 yr '22, Samuel Patrick, '23, W. B. Shand, '24, Walter Bridges, '24, Russell S. Spaulding, '24, Walter Weston, non-grad '16, and Mary Worcester, '17. H. F. Moore, '98, author of the words of our "Alma Mater," is now Research Professor of Engineering Club held its theatre party at the Research Professor of Engineering Materials at the University of Illinois. He is also associate editor of Merriman's "Civil Engineers' Handbook."

Norris and Hazel Dearborn Currier, '20, were in charge of the Valentine party of the Boston Club. The members were unanimous in their comment that the committee did remarkably well.

Dr. and Mrs. Loveland have been taking an active interest in the Girl from the Coast Has Aroused meetings of the Boston Club since they moved east a short while ago. Dr. Loveland is of the class of '82. .. "Nat" Marshall, '22, was present at the regular Tuesday luncheon on Feb. 9. She is teaching hygiene under the Lowell School system.

Chickering Piano Co. at their sales rooms on Tremont street, Boston.

PROVIDENCE ALUMNI CLUB

The April meeting of the Providence Club will be held at the Providence Shrine Club about the middle of April. The exact date of the meeting and more definite announcements will soon be published.

A small but enthusiastic group of Providence Club members attended the Brown-New Hampshire basketball game in Providence on Wednes-day, March 11. Among those at the game were: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Pierce, '12, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Paulson, '15, Brackett Fernald, '15, Paulson, '15, Brackett Fernald, '15, Walter Reid, non-grad, '20, Walter Parker, Alice R. Knox, '21, Stillman E. McKerley, '22, Joseph McKerley, non-grad, '25, and Henry E. Cutler, '24.

STUDENTS DIRECT SOCIAL ENTERTAINMENT AT MADBURY

Last Friday evening, March 13, a dance were



SOPRANO WHO SINGS HERE SUNDAY

MISS SARAH BAIR

NOTED SOPRANO Continued from Page 1 VICTORY ENDS **TO SING HERE**

this, the score at the end of the half

at Providence was nine to seven in

ly after the beginning of the second

"Dan" again put the Blue and White

team far in the lead—as a close game

goes. Captain "Mac" contributed a coupled of one handed shots and

Margaret Croghan, '08, Priscilla Sarah Bair Concert at Franklin Theatre Sunday

CAREER HAS PROMISE

half "Danny" Metcalf dropped a neat basket from the side of the floor and Great Interest in New York Mu-sical Circles with her Charming tied the score. A couple of fouls by Voice

Harold Cotton squeezed by Williams Stanley Alling, ex-'22, is with the noted soprano, will give a recital at for an under-the-basket shot. Wag-Miss Sara Bair of New York city, the Franklin Theatre on Sunday, March 22nd. Miss Bair was discovered while attending the State Col- soon over. lege of Washington by Miss May Peterson who suggested that she go ATTENDS BROWN GAME East for her voice training. Sergie Klibansky also urged that she do this and predicted a great future for her. Miss Bair studied with Mrs. C. Wyas Standish in New York, where her energy and talent developed a very fine soprano voice.

Miss Jane Hampson, who will ac-company Miss Bair, also attended a Western college and began her studies in New York in September, 1922. She was chosen by Mrs. Standish to accompany her pupils and there met Miss Bair. They have been working together for over two years and are now to give their first New England recital.

Miss Bair comes to Durham with the highest of recommendations. Mrs. Standish, her teacher, says, "It is with sincere interest and appreciation that I recommend to all lovers of beautiful singing Miss Sara Bair, who is the possessor of a soprano voice of rare quality and sweetness, -she is one of my pupils for whom I predict a great future as a singer.' Mario Chamlee, one of the leading

tenors of the world, says, "Miss Bair

Fellman, lf Hayes Wagenkneph, rf, Danzell, c Fellman Tuckerman, lg Williams, rg Score-Brown 20, Univ. of N. H. 17. Dodge, Tobey, Martin. Sub: Mount-Goals from floor-Wagenkneph 4, H. ain. Juniors: Rydin, Walker, Davis. Hayes, Danzell, Davis 3, McKinley, Subs: Cooper, Hill. Seniors: Mc-Cotton, Metcalf 2. Goals on free Nally, Hudon, Eastman. Sub: Noyes. tries-Wagenkneph 2, Danzell 2, Hayes 3, Williams, Kelsea, McKinley.

ry has sprung up in both sports.

The Summaries:

At Providence.

BROWN

Referee — Coady. Um Time—20 minute halves. At Durham. BROWN

UNIV. OF N. H. Cotton, lf Rahlps Craig lg, Tuckerman Metcalf, rf McKinley, c c, Banzelle rf, Wagenkneph | Davis, lg Kelsea,

before. The score at the end of the Banzelle, Hayes, Wagenkneph. Refhalf was 18 to 16 in favor of the eree—Tower. Umpire—White. Time— Brown "Bears." In comparison to Two 20 minute periods.

Make Total Score of 720—Highest Individual Score Is 93 Made by

The game with Brown ended a suc- third with 615, and the sophomores cessful season for New Hampshire last with 582. Each team was comand Brown. It has been the custom posed of three girls and each girl for New Hampshire and Brown to bowled three strings. The highest play their last games in football and individual score for a single string hasketball together. A strong rival- was 93, bowled by Barbara Hoffses of the freshman team. About 115 girls have been enrolled

in the bowling classes this year. All UNIV. OF N. H. scores have been kept and the teams rg, Kelsea were picked from those having the highest scores. Jeannette Thomas lg, Davis has the highest score with 100 for a c, McKinley single string. The record for girls is 103, made by Esther Brown, ex-'26.

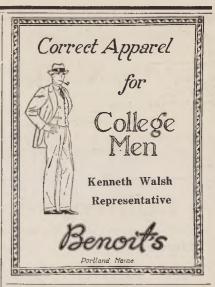
rf, Metcalf The bowling teams were as follows: If, Cotton If, Cotton Craig Craig Dodro Tohey, Martin. Sub: Mount-

Umpire - Ayers. WOMEN'S BASKETBALL **CHAMPIONSHIP WON**

BY JUNIOR GIRLS rg, Williams Beat Freshmen by Score of 35-34-Freshmen Trim Sophomores 59-7 -Lineups of Each Team

The women's interclass basketlf, Hayes ball season ended Friday, March 13, Score-Univ. of N. H. 27, Brown with a victory of the juniors over VARSITY SEASON 21. Goals from floor-Cotton 4, Met- the freshmen of 35 to 34. This with the home team. The result was that New Hampshire won on its home floor as Brown had done a few nights Calf 3, Craig, McKinley 2, Williams, Tuckerman 3, Goals on free tries—Cotton, Metcalf Goals on free tries—Cotton, Metcalf sophomores by a score of 59 to 7. The teams which played were as

Donovan, sc sc, Flynn dialogue.



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DEPUTATION TEAM VISITS CAPITAL CITY CHURCH

A deputation team made up of Bradford McIntire, '25, Miss Bertha Hill, '26, Miss Catherine O'Kane, '27, and John True, '28, spent the week-end in Concord as the guests of the North Congregational church. The team was accompanied by Mr. Barker,

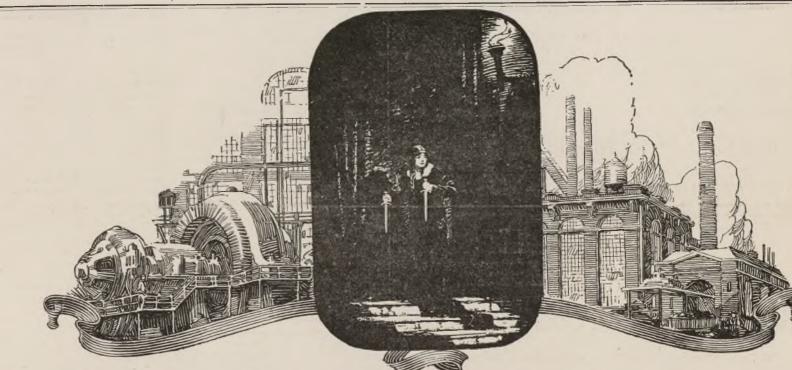
the University pastor. Saturday evening there was a church supper and social which was attended by about forty of the young people of the church. The entertain-Y. M. C. A. Triangle." Miss O'Kane FreshmenSophomoresI. M. C. A. Triangle." Miss O'KaneJoy, rfIf, HuntDaniells, lfrf, AverySteeves, cc, CassilyDonovan, scFlame

Sunday morning, various members Fifield, rg rg, Brady Sunday morning, various members Boehner, lg lg, Fairchild of the team spoke and in the afternoon, Mr. McIntire and Mr. True Foster, lg Burnham, lf rf, Orchard Individual Score Is 93 Made by Barbara Hoffses, '28 A women's interclass bowling tour-The evening service was in charge of

nament was held Thursday, March 12, Donovan, sc sc, Habert Y. M. C. A. Triangle." Miss O,Kane for an under-the-basket shot. Wag-enkneph scored another basket for Brown "Bears" and the game was score of 720. The junior team was score of 644, the seniors

New Hampshire's favor. Immediate- 1928 WINS **GIRLS' BOWLING** TOURNAMENT

second with a score of 644, the seniors Foster, g



supper, en given by the Madbury boys' and girls' clubs. The purpose of the social was to raise money to put basketball equipment in the town hall. Several students went from the University, some to take part in the program and several walking over to enjoy the evening. After the supper, there was a real entertainment including a Ford stunt entitled "A Personal Tour through Madbury" given by the boys' club under the leadership of Raymond Danforth. The girls under the leadership of Grace Gerrish put on a stunt entitled "The Bachelors Rev-Special music was furnished ery." by Edward Altman, Miss Doris Cuthbertson, and Miss Ethel Reid. The entertainment was followed by dancing which lasted until 11.30 p.m.

possesses a voice of rare beauty and freshness. She is, no doubt, one of America's coming great singers."

Miss Bair is a member of the Washington State chapters of Kappa Alpha Delta and Mu Phi Epsilon fraternities, and Miss Hampson is affiliated with the De Pauw chapter of Alpha Chi Omega.

The patrons and patronesses of the recital are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Hetzel, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. French, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ford Allen, Dr and Mrs. N. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Chamberlin, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. O'Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hall, Rev. and Mrs. M. R. Lovell, Mrs. Mable M. Redmond, Mrs E. P. De-Meritt, and Mr. Robert Manton.

PORTSMOUTH HIGH IS STATE CHAMP FOR SECOND TIME WORKS IN SECRET ON WORKS IN SECRET ON IN FOUR YEARS Continued from Page 1

riod ended in Tilton's favor four to two after a basket by Crosby for Proctor. After this period Proctor must be confirmed before becoming took the lead never to lose it. In the effective. last half of the game Simpson scored several clever shots for his team as did Sands. It was due to the playing of this pair that Tilton was able to keep in the running. The game was inclined to be rough towards the end and two of Proctor's players, Hall and Smith, were disqualified for rough playing. Tilton's inability to Hampshire circles. score points from free tries perhaps on the all-Prep School team.

POLICY RECOMMENDATION

Continued from Page 1

The contest in Washington between the United States Senate and President Coolidge over the nomination of Charles Beecher Warren to be attorney general, which was so much in the national mind last week, has been watched with interest in New

It is rumored here that former cost them the title. They made only four out of fifteen attempts while Proctor's average was slightly bet-to melium the structure of the stru ter, making three out of seven tries. The playing of Captain Woods for Tilton and of Captain Quimby for Protect grave cach of the matter of the cachinet berth be-Proctor gave each of them a position fore the Coolidge administration is very old.

on the all-Prep School team. The summary: Proctor A. Tilton S. Hopkins, lf rg, Woods Crosby, rf lg, Sherman Quimby (Martin), c c, Thayer Hall, lg rf, Simpson Smith, rg ... lf, Holmander (Sands) Score—Proctor Academy 19, Til-ton School 16. Goals from floor— Crosby 4, Quimby 2, Martin 2, Thay-er 2, Holmander, Sands, Simpson 2. Goals from fouls—Crosby, Quim-by, Martin, Simpson, Holmander, Sands 2. Referee, Hoyt. Umpire, Tower. Time, four 8m. periods. Very old. When Governor Bartlett appeared at Durham for the opening of the football season in 1919 he was ac-costed on the field by a freshman who offered to shine his shoes. The freshman, it is perhaps unnecessary to say, was not overmuch pleased with his assignment, but the knowl-edge that a group of laughing soph-omores were urging him on spurred him to prompt action and the shoes were shined. The freshman had his laugh a second later when the Gov-ernor presented him with a crisp piece of American currency.

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PICK ALL STATE FIVE

After the close of the tournament last Saturday evening at the gym- Net cash receipts on ac-nasium, the officials and the commit- count of principal of tee picked an all-star team from the various athletes who had competed. Portsmouth and Lebanon each won pal of the Thompson fund, which now two places on the first team while ought to be intact, the state has rea Lancaster player was the other ceived in actual cash all but \$57,534.-member. The following selections 58. If the income actually received were announced after the finals of during the 20 years the fund was acthe tournament:

First Team Kononen, Lebanon, right forward. lation could have Hartford, Portsmouth, left forward. cost to the state. Lewis, Lancaster, Center.

Second Team Diggins, Nashua, left forward. Jones, Laconia, center. Dobens, Nashua, right guard. Ray Stone, Lancaster, left guard. Individual Records Basketball Tourney follow: High School Division Gls. Fls. Pts. Maghu 12 2421

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	McCullom, Nashua	10	1
i.	Kononen, Lebanon	8	3
	Jackson, Lebanon	8	3
	Hartford, Portsmouth	8	1
-	Parsons, Lancaster	5	1
	Smith, Portsmouth	5	
	W. Clement, Laconia	5	
	Stovolsky, Lebanon	3	3
1	Prep School	Divisie	n
	Quimby, Proctor	3	3
	Crosby, Proctor	7	4
	Hopewell, Holderness	7	
	Novakoski, Tilton	4	
	Sands, Tilton	3	2
1		0	2
	Simpson	3	4

AUDIT SHOWS SHORTAGE IN STATE FUNDS Continued from Page 1

Benjamin Thompson (1890) 566,274.91 (The total of the Benjamin Thompson fund is \$797,-181.67, of which \$230,-906.76 is now represented by original securities or issues exchanged therefor, at their original apraisal value.) Hamilton Smith (1899)... 10,000.00

\$749,130.20

"In some respects the first four funds, aggregating \$172,855.29, may properly be considered in one group, as the money received by the state for all four was handled according to one plan, that is the principal of the funds was paid into the state treasury, and state has steadily made appropriations equivalent to the interest on the principal. The details in regard to the funds, given in the briefest form in each are as follows:

The Thompson Will

A review of the will of Benjamin Thompson, the legislation of 1891, and the cantract between the state and the Thompson executors seems to us to indicate that Mr. Thompson intended, and the state agreed, not only to build up the fund for 20 years, as was actually done, but also to have a fund at the end of 20 years and preserve

"If a complete discussion of this matter confirms that opinion, the state rather obviously is required to take 13th. some action in regard to it, and whatever may be determined regarding the

treasury (on June 30, 1924) 13,911.19

count of principal of Thompson fund\$739,647.09 "This means that, as to the princi-

cumulating had been put into the fund and invested, the whole accumulation could have been made without

"Since the state has already set a Chainey, Portsmouth, right guard. standard for its cities and towns to Stovolsky, Lebanon, left guard. mendation seems to be obvious, that the state should follow this example. Reg. Stone, Lancaster, right forward. If cash is available in the treasury it is a primary obligation of the state to apply this cash to the restoration of the funds, and if cash is not available to meet this and all other obli-The individual records of State gations, the money should be borrowed.

The first step by the special auditing committee is expected to be followed by other important reports.

BOOK AND SCROLL MEMBERS ENJOY UNUSUAL PROGRAM

11 An unusual program was enjoyed 10 by the members of Book and Scroll 10 at the regular meeting held Monday 9 evening at Congreve Hall. Each person was asked to speak three 19 minutes on the subject given him. Strange accounts were heard of the 14 deep secrets of "Why I am a Suc-8 cess." One student frankly admit-8 ted that if certain English courses were a success it was due to his co-operation. "My Pet Abomination" brought forth the fact that these may be blamed on our childhood or on various complexes, whether inferior or superior-but at any rate these excuses are always acceptable. Several other subjects were dis-cussed, even one on "Nothing" which proved very interesting.

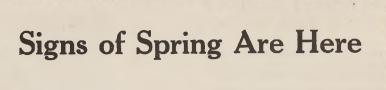
The next meeting of Book and Scroll is to be "an original contribu-tion meeting." All students are asked to bring some product of their brain-it may be a poem, an essay, a criticism, anything they choose to make it.

"AGGIE" CLUB DISCUSSES GROWING OF WHITE PINE

meeting of the Agricultural Club was held in Morrill Hall Monday evening, March 10, at which Mr. G. H. Newman of the State Forestry Department at Concord gave an interesting lecture on "The Growing of White Pine and the Control of the White Pine Blister." This lecture was illustrated by slides which showed the tremendous damage that this rust can do. The object of Mr. Newman's lecture was to convey to the members of the club the absolute necessity of driving this disease out of the state before it gains any headway. "Joe" Horne was in charge of the meeting.

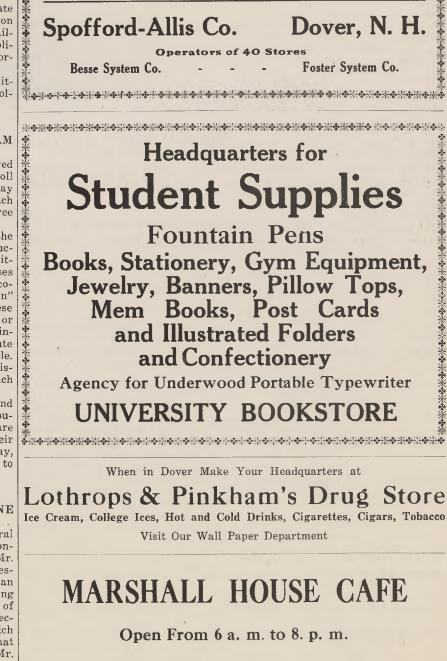
DELTA KAPPA SORORITY HOLDS RUSHING PARTY

Delta Kappa sorority held its annual Rush Party at the Woman's City Club in Portsmouth on March 13th. The trip was made in busses, which left Smith Hall at 5.30, reach-



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