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## **CARNIVAL BALL** TICKETS LIMITED

## Ice Carnival Bigger and

#### Toboggan Slide Nearing Completion on Bonfire Hill-Music for Skaters -Cabins Will be Built

The Publicity Committee of the Outing Club announced this week that the Carnival Ball will be limited to two-hundred couples. The rehave already been ordered, and the limit is reached. The Gymnasium is to be artistically decorated by stu-dents under the direction of C. Elroy cette Prickett was chosen secretary Chase '27. There will be fraternity of Hetzel Hall. booths around the sides as was the case at the Sophomore Hop last year.

The ice carnival will be bigger and DR. RICHARD'S better than ever this year. There will be an ice palace and a beautiful lighting effect. The names of the various competing colleges will be woven into the decorations, which are under the direction of Maurice Waling '28.

Regulations will be given out in the near future, covering the use of the tobeggan slide which is nearing completion. The slide starts on Bonfire Hill, goes between the Kappa Sigma house and East and West Halls and across the field in back of Hetzel and Fairchild to Mill Road.

The Ice Committee plans to have Harper of Princeton had interviewed nights a week, soon. The Outing Club plans to start the erection of several cabins on ski and snowshoe trails.

The committee in charge is anxious to have all Outing Club pledges paid at once. Those who have not yet joined the club are invited to do so. in order that the committees may do the work that is planned.

#### SORORITIES LAUNCH SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE

Campaign To Sell 1928 Wildcat Granite Started Yesterday Ends Feb. 2. Price of Junior Publication Is \$4.50

The sororities of the university began their campaign for getting subscriptions to the Wildcat "Granite" of 1928 yesterday. The drive for sub-scriptions ends Feb. 2. The price of the "Granite" this year is \$4.50. Upon subscribing a cash deposit of \$3 is required and the balance, \$1.50, is paid when the subscriber receives his copy

of the "Granite" in April.

HETZEL HALL TO KEEP OPEN HOUSE FOR FACULTY FRIDAY Hetzel Hall will hold an open house for the faculty Friday evening from eight to ten to give them an opportunity to inspect the building and to establish a closer connection Better Than Ever Before between the instructors and the students. A program has been arrang-

ed and will include music furnished by an orchestra composed of Hetzel Hall students. There will be a receiving line at the door and ushers will show the visitors about the building. Refreshments will be ser-

ved by the social committee. At the house meeting held on freshments and favors for the Ball Thursday evening January twentieth Merrett Langdell, president, outlined sale of tickets will close when the the plans for the open house after which Mrs. Potts spoke briefly on the cette Prickett was chosen secretary

### **ARTICLE APPEARS** IN QUARTERLY

Entries in the ledger of the carpenter of Wordsworth, Coleridge, and De-Quincey, formed the basis for a very interesting article written by Dr. Alfred E. Richards, head of the Depart-

ment of English, which was published in the January issue of the "Philological Quarterly." Dr. Richards made the acquaintance

of the carpenter's son, Edward Wilson, Jr., during a visit to Grasmere, England, in 1907. Professor George M.

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## COMMITTEE PLANNING ANNUAL STUNT NIGHT RADIO BROADCAST

With stunts ranging from "the shooting of Dan Magrew" to "Faculty Meetings" already registered, the big Y. M. C. A. Stunt Night promises to surpass any thing of its kind ever produced in Durham. As February approaches Mayor Jensen and his committee are rapidly bringing the details of organization under control.

Professors Hennessy, Lloyd, Scud-der, Stevens and Mrs. M. M. Smith of the faculty have been selected by the committee to act as judges. They have announced the following points upon which they will judge the winner: first, originality; second presentation which will include smoothness of production, artistic effect and good taste.

The Winter Carnival committee has requested that in case the weather ning in connection with the college should cause the outdoor sport pro- and university series being run this gram to be cancelled, the following winter by Station WEEI of Boston. week-end, the program be repeated, or at least the ten best as selected by the Judges, as a part of the Carnival ful conditions rumored to be going on program.

groups intending to enter a stunt ed many of the things that I know notify the Y office as soon as possible to be true at New Hampshire and at in order that it may be approved. The drawings will be made a few days before the opening night.

**DR. HETZEL MADE** WELCOME AT PENN **Introduced to President** 

Students Parade to President's Home Led by Cheer Leaders—Made Honor-ary Member of Freshman Class

Dr. Ralph Dorn Hetzel, L.L.D., who recently resigned as head of this University, received one of the most to a President of Pennsylvania State College according to a copy of the "Penn. State Collegian" received here this week. Aside from the customary formalities Dr. Hetzel was welcomed by a parade of students who shook the city with their enthusiasm in rereception under the auspices of the introducing the President to the faculty.

The impromptu reception was given the leadership of the cheer leaders.

## **BY DEAN MORSE**

**Speaks for University Through Station WEEI** 

**Outlines Growth of New Hampshire** and Defends Younger Generation— Expresses Pride in Student Body Tribute Paid to Dr. Hetzel

"It is not necessary for me to say that I do not believe that the younger generation is headed for the bowwows. We have nothing to apologize for in the students at New Hamp-shire; we are proud of them." These views were expressed by Adrian O. Morse, dean of men at the University, in a speech broadcasted Tuesday eve-"When I see people wagging their are heads," he continued, "over the frightin the colleges throughout the coun-Chairman Jensen urges that all try, I regret that I never hear rumorother colleges: for example, that fraternities give parties to orphans and

newsboys and that they pretty gen-erally celebrate Mother's Day with open houses for the mothers." Dean Morse went on to say that athletics will always appeal to vigor-

ous young men and women and will claim too much of their time if allow-

The main body of Dean Morse's talk was concerned with the growth and development of the New Hampshire from the time she was created enthusiastic welcomes ever accorded in 1862 as a college of agriculture and the mechanics arts in Hanover to the present time when she is the largest and one of the wealthiest state universities in New England. He mentioned the Mill Tax law passed by the legislature of the state two years ago which provides that one ceiving their new leader. A formal mill on every dollar taxed in the state shall go to the maintainence and de-Board of Trustees was the means of velopment of the university. According to Dean Morse this law has been hailed throughout the state and by those interested in education everyby nearly a thousand students under where as a statesmanlike measure reflecting great credit on the state of

## PLAN TO REORGANIZE **STUDENT COUNCIL**

At a meeting of the Student Coun-cil held last Monday evening in Thompson Hall, a committee was appointed to investigate and adjust the present system of selecting council members. The main reason for this s that the organization is composed of men and women who are undoubtedly the most representative group on the campus, but who are also connected with so many other organizations that they have not enough time to devote to matters pertaining to student problems.

It was also voted to investigate the labor situation on the campus and recommended that a uniform wage be paid to all students working for either the university or other interests. This was brought up in view to defeat the Rhode Islanders in eight of the fact that many of the students are putting in ling tedious hours and ing won seven successive victories are not receiving enough compensa-

The matter of extending the spring vacation was discussed and a recommendation was given to the administration committee. If this passes that committee, the spring vacation will be extended for three days.

It is hoped that the athletic department will be given permission to use one of the rooms in the new Commons wing for a trophy room. This

matter was also referred to the committee of administration.

#### **B. C. WINS IN RELAY MEET OVER WILDCATS**

New Hampshire Finishes Third with Dartmouth in Second Place-Andover Academy Opposes N. H. Runners Here Saturday

The New Hampshire relay team finished a strong third in the K. of games last Saturday where the Wildcat runners opposed Dartmouth and Boston College relay teams. The Blue and White relay men ran in the following order: Toolin, Kelley, Noyes, and Atkins.

At the start of the race Toolin was caught off balance and made a bad start, but soon led his Dartmouth opponent at the end of the 390-yards' lap. Kelley took Daland's place as second runner for the Wildcats, the latter being kept out of the race on With his customary entertaining manner, Dr. Hetzel told the group of his favorable impressions of the in-stitution, saying in part: "You students have certainly en-

## WILDCATS WIN FROM R. I. FIVE

Price, 10 Cents

#### **New Hampshire Has Easy** Time in Winning, 31 to 14

Nicora and Kelsea Excel In Defensive Playing-Bridge and Schurman Among the High Scorers of the **Contest**—Coach McKinley Uses **Many Subs** 

The varsity basketball team won its second victory by taking the fast Rhode Island quintet into camp last Saturday night at the big gym, the Wildcats piling up a score of 31 to 14 on the visitors. New Hampshire had the distinction of being the first team games, Coach Kearney's players havwith Yale, Northeastern, and Maine among its victims.

The Wildcats wasted no time at the start in getting baskets, Schurman dropping in three double-deckers for the first scores for the Blue and White. Rhode Island found the Wildcat defense too stiff to penetrate, resorting to many long shots in a desperate effort to score points. New Hampshire rapidly ran the score up to 16 points to Rhode Island's eight at half-time. Coach McKinley sent in three subs for the regulars, Clark and Craig going in for Bridge and Cotton as forwards and Burke taking Schurman's place at center. Craig scored one basket and Clark two to help New Hampshire outscore their opponents.

Rhode Island made a strong bid at the start of the final half to score several baskets but met with little success, increasing their score by only six points in this period. The Wildcats on the other hand kept up their scoring of baskets running up fifteen in the second half without much opposition from the visitors who had won from Maine the night before at Orono. Hurwitz, Rhode Island guard, tried innumerable long shots from the middle of the floor, but failed to sink one of these tries. Epstein and Captain Haire of the visitors had little better success at basket shooting, getting only three between them. Bridge, dependable New Hampshire forward, kept up his scoring as he did in the Tufts contest, amassing a total of seven points for this encounter.

Captain Kelsea and Nicora, veteran guards for the Wildcats, won the applause of the large crowd present at the game with their strong defensive work in keeping Rhode Island's forwards with low scores. Both showed their offensive ability by sneaking down through the visitors' five-man defense to score a basket apiece. Epstein of Rhode Island tried to cross up these two veteran backs in trying to cut off their back-court passes, but Nicora quickly changed his tactics by neatly dribbling around the small

ed to. He maintained that it is very difficult to see the relative importance of things when your winter sports team brings home the Marshal Foch and President Harding trophies from Lake Placid but that a wise and hard working faculty can preserve the balance.

Each subscriber to the "Granite" is entitled to vote for the senior whom he thinks is most representative of the Blue and White. The two seniors who receive the most votes will have full page portraits in the "Granite."

The Wildcat "Granite" of the class of 1928 will contain some unusual page campus view section, group picties, fraternities, clubs and organizations. The individual pictures of the members of the class of 1928 will appear on a distinctive new panel with the figures 1928 and the university seal in the background. There will be a special feature of six pages devoted to the winter carnival. The "Granite" is a history of the university for a year.

The sorority that takes the most subscriptions for the "Granite" will be mentioned in the publication and "Granite" with the name of the sorority embossed on the cover.

#### Freshmen Triumph For First Time in Four Years Over Maine Prep School Team-Show Fine Prospects

The freshman basketball team shot its way to a 31 to 25 victory over Hetures of the faculty, classes, sorori- breaking a tie. The game was hotly called 'Prexy'.' contested from the start with the freshmen holding a slight edge throughout. Patch and Gaunt, playing forwards for the freshmen, worked well together and were largely instrumental in scoring the thirty-one points. The line-up of the team remained intact during the game except for the substitution of Stolovsky for Gaunt in the second period. Gaunt returned in the third quarter, however, and played a fine game. Jack-

son at center broke through repeated-

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#### an institution like this one. I shall how under the direction of President always remember an editorial which Hetzel the university grew from one read in the "Collegian" in which the of the smallest colleges in New Engeditor made it plain that I would not

be given the name of "Prexy" until I had proved myself worthy of the "President Hetzel was not only adtitle. I admire that attitude and I am mired for his unusual ability, but he features, some of which are an eight bron academy last Friday night by looking forward to the day when I coming through in the final period and have proved myself worthy of being him." A representative of the freshman MISS LESLIE SINGS

class welcomed the new President on behalf of his class, offering him an honorary membership in the class of 1930. To this offer Dr. Hetzel responded with thanks.

At the faculty reception, over a (Continued on Page 3)

#### CREATIVE WORK TO BE DONE BY BOOK AND SCROLL

At the meeting of Book and Scroll be mentioned in the publication and will receive a copy of the Wildcat The New Hampshire guards showed each member will be required to preto be held on Monday, February 7, sent 'some original work either in the form of an essay, a poem, or a short story. This is the first time for several years that original creative work has been sponsored by the society. It is expected that some very good material will be offered.

This new plan was decided upon at a meeting held January 24 in Congreve Hall. At that time a "Travelogue" was given by Edward Warren, '26, in which he recounted his experiences in South America.

NOTICE

\$5.00 In Gold Coin Free

Leslie favored the assembly with The contest now running in the three groups of solos prominent Golden Bull will close at noon Monamong which were "La Procession,' day, January 31st, and all contri-by Franck; "Hymne au Soleil," by butions should be in the mail at an Georges; "Sunrise Call," by Troyer; early date. The future Editor will in "O Peter go Ring dem Bells," (Negro all probability be picked this term, Spiritual), by Burleigh; "Sublima and prize winners of this contest will tion," by Saar. be in line for positions as Associate The program was concluded with a motet of Sir Hubert Parry, "There is

Editors. The rules for the contest are as follows: an Old Belief," by the combined Glee 1. All contributions must be origin- Clubs.

al.

2. No more poetry can be accepted. 3. Do not write over 500 words. 4. Short snappy stuff is better than

long boring material; jokes and wisecracks are preferred above all else. 5. Satire is very much in demand.

stitution, saying in part: "You students have certainly en-listed my heart by this welcome. I am mighty proud to be affiliated with The stitution of the s Coach Sweet attributed the lack of sufficient practice as one of the reasons the New Hampshire team did not make a more favorable showing Rhode Island forward. against these two teams, although land to one of the largest and conboth were represented with several fast track stars, a Dartmouth runner breaking the record for his lap at the meet. was loved by every one who knew

Andover Academy relay will race the New Hampshire team this Saturday afternoon on the outdoor board track here with Daland probably returning to run for the Blue and White New Hampshire should give both IN LYCEUM CONCERT runners

FOR DISCUSSION BY GROUPS

Fine Program Given With Assistance

Glee Club. The Women's Glee Club

followed with "Rantin', rovin', Robin,"

a Scotch Folk Song by Burns. Miss

EPISCOPAL MEETING

lecture room tonight at 7.15 p.m.

There will be a short meeting of all Episcopal students in the Zoological

CAMPUS CONDUCT TOPIC Of Men's and Women's Glee Clubs -Large Audience Present At Concert

Eleven Y. M. C. A. Discussion Miss Grace Leslie, contralto of Aeolian Hall, New York, was greeted groups under the direction of faculty leaders discussed the problem of "Campus Conduct" Tuesday evening. by a large audience last night in the The following organizations held big gymnasium on her second visit to Durham for the third number of the discussions: Delta Sigma Chi, leader, Mr. Bishop; Delta Pi Epsilon, leader, Lyceum course. Miss Leslie, assisted Mr. Lloyd; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, leader, Mr. Morse; Alpha Gamma by the combined Glee Clubs, provided a concert that was highly enjoyed by Rho, leader, Mr. Depew; Hetzel Hall, leader, Mr. Jones; Barracks, leader, the large percentage of the student body and faculty present. The pro-Mr. White; Kappa Sigma, leader, Mr. Alexander; Theta Upsilon Omega, leader, Mr. James; Phi Mu Delta, leader, Mr. Kalajarvi; Phi Delta Upgram opened with a Choral from Bach, "How Shall I Fitly Meet Thee," by the combined Glee Clubs. After two more numbers by the chorus, the silon, leader, Mr. Ufford; Tri Gam-"Wanderer's Song," a piece written especially for the occasion, was sung ma, leader not yet chosen. jointly by Miss Leslie and the Men's

chance to all?"

With a large lead piled up, Coach McKinley sent in another bunch of subs in Garlock, Harriman, Neal and Clement, besides the three who were substituted the first half.

New Hampshire meets two hard opponents this Friday and Saturday with Boston University at Boston and Conn. Aggies at Storrs in this order. teams a stiff battle and is favored to come out on top of these strong teams who have both won many games to date this season. The New Hamp-(Continued on Page 3)

PLEDGING NOTICES

Alpha Tau chapter of Alpha Chi

Omega announces the pledging of Miss Margaret Challis of Kezar Falls, Maine.

Theta Alpha chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega announces the pledging of Kenneth Glidden, '29, of Berwick, Maine.

#### EDUCATION NOTICE

All Seniors who plan to secure teaching positions next September please sign up with the Bureau of The topic for next Tuesday night will be "Does College give a fair credentials may be collected and ready for distribution at an earlier date.

## STRAND THEATRE

#### DOVER, N. H.

January 28 and 29

"THE RED MILL"

Featuring MARION DAVIES

January 31 and February 1 and 2

HAROLD LLOYD in

"THE KID BROTHER"

Open the Door And You're Welcome; Close It and You're a Guest JIM'S The College Pharmacy THE CAMPUS CLUB

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HONORS COURSES

Recently there has been a rising tide of interest in that scholastic wisdom-child, the so-called "Honors Courses." From its nativity and early childhood in England and on the Continent the infant, grown lusty in its careful nurturing abroad, has stepped across the Atlantic to meet first, a doubtful reception and, of late, a hearty welcome by American pedagogues.

Briefly, a few years ago there were a scant baker's dozen of colleges and universities in the United States who accepted Honors Courses into had their curriculums. Now, over a hundred and twenty-five institutions have adopted the plan. Honors Courses mittee in charge. have passed the theory stage in the United States and have become an accepted fact. The point to this otherwise purposeless discussion is that the University of New Hampshire is conspicuously absent from the list of colleges which have adopted the plan-a list in which are to be found the names of a majority of the higher grade institutions in the country.

An inquiry has disclosed the fact that the faculty at this university has the problem under consideration. We interesting. It shows Perley, very that the faculty here are keeping Ernest Christenson, '23, and Howard pass away the evening and he can't want Honors Courses? Now is a good time to find out. In all probability a decision will be made within a year and a share in that decision will rest with the students. You in residence here will undoubtedly be called upon to express an opinion. Are you for it or against it? Is it an opportunity for better things or an imposition? Do you know what it is all about? Probably not, and therefore, an explanation is in order. Another editorial next week will elaborate on that phase of the question. Meanwhile, we welcome now and will continue to encourage any and all expressions of student opinion on a plan which may have in it the virtues of placing the University of New Hampshire among the leaders in higher education.

As a presumably fair minded student of the university I should like to reply to a letter published by you two weeks ago and signed "A Senior Who Believes In Fairness." This letter implied that the student body consists of pikers and traitors because we do

not, according to the above mentioned writer, support the "Golden Bull," the humorous magazine which is published in Durham. It seems to me that views upon the subject as expressed to me personally by several students and faculty members also merit the attention of the campus.

In the first place the "Golden Bull," I believe, is not yet an official organ of the University of New Hampshire, and consequently, is not entitled to the support of the student body merely because it is a university product. There is plenty of room in this university for a humorous magazine. Grant-The "Golden Bull" is trying to ed.

fill a long felt need on the campus in Dear Cora, this respect. Very well. If the "Golden Bull" comes up to the standard which the student body desires in such a publication it will receive the support of the students without any as "woman-haters." They can't bullying or urging on the part of the "Golden Bull" staff or any other member of the undergraduate body. If the magazine is not acceptable to the student body-in short if it is vulgar in its humor and offensive to intelligent people of ordinarily refined tastes-then it will never receive the support of the student body and, furthermore, will never receive university sanction.

A humorous magazine is desirable but not indispensable to the university. The "Golden Bull's" success or failure would seem to rest entirely with the students running it.

A Sophomore Who Believes in the Intelligence of the Student Body.

#### NEW HAMPSHIRE STAFF TO HOLD ANNUAL SLEIGH-RIDE

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE staff will hold its annual sleigh-ride tomorrow night at Simpson's lodge. The party will leave Durham at six o'clock and travel to the lodge in pungs if possible. In the event of the absence of snow the trip will be made in busses. A banquet has been planned for the members of the staff and their friends. Dancing will be in order after the dinner, music to be furnished by a campus orchestra.

#### IOTA CHI SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING AT ALPHA XI HOUSE

A meeting of Iota Chi was held on Thursday evening at the Alpha Xi Delta House at seven o'clock. Following a short business meeting the club enjoyed a program of entertainment consisting of readings by Chas. Johnson, and selections by Lyle Farrel, accompanied by Ira Stockwell. Refreshments were served by the com-

#### WILFRED OSGOOD PRESIDES

Twenty-two members of the Durham branch of the Alumni Associ- is a problem. right enough. Some ation met at the home of Philip Mar- co-eds are perfect and don't need ston, '24, and Richard Stevens, '24, on January 18. Wilfred Osgood, '14, president, appointed a committee of unit down and the state of four to draw up a constitution to be fair to a chap, really. Half of the presented at the next meeting. The committee is comprised of George Perley, '08, Bradford McIntire, '25, eds. A lad must do something to Rollins, '23. At the roll call each talk all the time. So, Cora, why not member stood up and answered, mak- unloose that merry tongue which has ing it easier for those present to become acquainted. It was decided to hold a meeting on the third Tuesday of each month at 7.30 o'clock. After That isn't fair, either. the business meeting, refreshments were served, and the remainder of the evening spent in playing cards.

#### **CO-EDS NOTICE**

To the Editor,

Thought I'd drop you a line about co-eds. Nice handy little people, these co-eds-but some of them have their faults. I think I'll write you in the future, occasionally, about what I think of them and how I'm getting on with them or where I'm getting off as the case may be. If any of them want to answer, it will give them a chance to talk, which I'm told by more experienced men is a favorite occupation of their sex. At any rate I'll help you to make them realize that we know they are around The practice in letter-writing will be good for me and any one who answers and, since we're taking up this subject in class at present, there's a chance for a little drag with-No! The thought is small on my part. Well here goes!

One of the hardest things for a young man to be is an entertainer of co-eds. That's why so many chaps stand the ghastly strain of having to through the supper hour also. Sunkeep up a conversation which is onesided and extremely depressing to o'clock and from seven to nine-fortythe conversationalist. If one is going to talk to one's self it is much more comfortably done in bed with nose, feet and ears warm.

Many of you co-eds talk very illuminatingly and willingly-perhaps a trifle too willingly. But there are many who don't. They are shy, or they wish to test the intelligence, loquacity and general "line" of their escorts, or they are, to use a current expression, just plain "dumb". Beautiful—but Yes! unquestionably dumb.

These dumb ones are the curse of an enterprizing young social lion's existence. One can't tell about a coed until one has tried her. She may be a fount of wisdom or she may be one of those unfortunate-or fortunate, depending upon the point of view-persons who go through four years of college with flat passing grades and never a care, nor a thought in the world.

They let a lad talk and talk until ne is bored to tears and then, just as he has hit upon a topic which interests him and he is really warming up to his theme, they interrupt him to ask the meaning of some simple English word. A friend of mine to whom this occurrence happened, immediately informed the damsel that if she did not know the meaning of common every-day English words she should not let people know about the fact but should, rather hush it up. He mailed her a dictionary in the morning but she still smiles at him in a puzzled sort of way when they meet. Another fair co-ed asked a fraternity brother whether some men wear letters and some numerals on their sweaters because they are more loyal to the university or class as the case may be. That's the type which is a little disheartening to a lad who is AT DURHAM ALUMNI MEETING really trying to do some good in the world.

The problem of entertaining co-eds

To The Editor: In the beginning of the year you published a letter which brought to the attention of the students some library reading facts. We should like now through your paper to clarify some hazy notions on the part of borrowers as to the rules of the libra-

Some think that the library sets a limit of two as the greatest number of books which may be taken out on one card. In this age libraries set no restrictions of that kind except on recent fiction which is loaned for seven days and of which only one may be borrowed at a time. The reason for this is obvious-fairness and the same advantages to all patrons. One person may borrow as many books of the three week period loan as he may desire. We are anxious to serve our patrons well and to avoid all fussiness.

Another erroneous notion is that the library is closed from twelve o'clock to one. The library is open during the week from eight to six o'clock and from seven to nine-fortyfive with the exceptions of Wednesday and Saturday when it is open day the hours are from two to six five.

This week there is being sent to all Freshmen who have not yet become borrowers, a letter urging them to avail themselves of the advantages for browsing and reading in our library. Of the four hundred and sixty-four Freshmen enrolled, two hundred and forty have as yet not become patrons. This is rather alarm-Perhaps it is due to an idea of ing. austereness and coldness, the proverbial qualities of librarians, but we would assure our Freshmen that such characteristics are, we hope, lacking in the staff of the University library. H. B. Chase

SHORTAGE OF AVAILABLE ROOMS DURING CARNIVAL

John W. Day, Blue Key member in charge of rooming visitors during the Winter Carnival, announces that there seems to be a great shortage of rooms and that more visitors are expected than have come in past years. The accommodation of rooms for visitors to the Winter Carnival has been carried out as in the past years by the Blue Key Society.

Mr. Day requests that students cooperate with the Blue Key Society. If one should learn of an available room he is asked to notify Day at the Kappa Sigma House. He states that there is an urgent need for more rooms and any notification of an available one in Durham would be greatly appreciated.

## FRANKLIN THEATRE

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

#### FRIDAY, JANUARY 28

A Paramount Picture "STRANDED IN PARIS"

**Bebe Daniels** 

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Educational Comedy-"HOME CURED"

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29

#### A Metro Picture "LOVE'S BLINDNESS"

Pauline Stark, Antonio Moreno

An Elinor Glyn story of a girl, her father, and a nobleman. The father's money bought the nobleman but love came afterward. Lilyan Tashman, Sam De Grasse, Kate Price, Douglas Gilmore.

MONDAY, JANUARY 31

A Producers Distributing Picture

#### "FLAME OF THE YUKON"

A story of the country where men are men and women are scarce, where might often makes right, where riches is the goal of all. But the exception proves that love makes right and is the richest treasure of all.

A Grantland Rice Sportlight--- "SPIRIT OF PLAY"

#### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

A Warner Bros. Picture "MILLIONAIRES"

A story of made-over-night-millionaires who are handing out the biggest laugh dividends of the year.

George Sidney, Louise Fazenda, Vera Gordon, Helene Costello, Jane Winton.

Short Subject—"HIGHLIGHTS" International News

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2

#### A Paramount Picture "BE YOURSELF"

A Paramount comedy starring Raymond Griffith is sure-fired fun. Comedy--- "NEWLYWED NEIGHBORS"

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3

#### A First National Picture "SUBWAY SADIE"

**Dorothy Mackaill** 

Thic chic little joy-sister was dreaming of love-and a man-and the subway. She dreamed until the conductor called the station of Love on the direct line to Paradise

International News

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#### **BE A LEADER**

The spirit that was shown at last Saturday's game was enough to convince even the most pessimistic, that the student body of the university is equal to that of any in the country, if it is led by the proper men. It was indeed a fine demonstration to listen

week before. Both teams left the again "do as the rest." floor without being carried out by a mob, the officials were treated with who do care for orderliness and true respect, and all in all the reputation university spirit and have exceptionof the University was honored.

lessness and carelessness are two of care nothing about the reputation of to remind them of their deficiencies. those who care and would help the the student body could not have acted previous Saturday night as it did at the last. Such a state of affairs is realized by all who have studied "mob psychology" and it is certainly disheartening.

What is to be done about the matter? What will the students do if there are not a few men there to warn them not to leave the floor? Main Street, There are many who will argue that

#### PHI LAMBDA PHI GUESTS OF PHI SIGMA SOCIETY

The members of Phi Lambda Phi, honorary Physics society, were guests of Phi Sigma, the honorary Zoological society, at a party given in the Theta U. House, last Friday night.

The plans originally called for a snowshoe party but lack of snow caused the plans to be changed, instead, there were eight tables of progressive whist. Stunts and readings were enjoyed before supper. The societies were shown through

the new Theta U. House before the party broke up at 10 o'clock.

once carried out, the same system will work again without leaders; but that is untrue. Even those who consider to the cheers of the student body and themselves able to resist the callings Harold Scudder were the guests of the to note the contrast in the attitudes of the mob, will not follow the dicof the group compared to that of the tates of their own hearts, they will

The remedy may be in this: those

ally strong will powers can help the It all goes to show that thought- situation by controlling those who the biggest things that even the most New Hampshire. If last week's cir- chestra of which Leginska is the coneducated and learned cannot over- cumstances should arise again, and ductor. Mr. Dodge is not only the come, unless there is always someone if there are no coatless leaders there, Concert Master of the Boston Phil-There is no reason in the world why situation, could act as the three the Philharmonic String Quartette seniors did last week. A small group in the same gentlemanly manner the can control a mob and it is not hard Radio listeners can hear him every to find a following on either side.

> Ye Pheasant Tea and Coffee Shop Durham, N. H.

been recommended to us so highly? Anyway, I'm for wittier and noisier co-eds-as long as they don't argue.

Yours till they have ash trays in the bleachers.

"Co-Editor"

P. S. Do you know, Cora, I don't think you're going to like me a bit. I won't be a bit surprised if I run into the business end of a half a brick as I stroll past Congreve some night. Or maybe you'll call me something in the next issue.

### ALPHA XI DELTA HOLDS INITIATION AND BANQUET

Tau Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta initiated the following on January 16: Isabelle Africa, Madeline Pickwick, Winifred Ham, Elizabeth Atwood, Ruth Holt, Elizabeth Gillingham, Gertrude Dauphinee and Evangeline Durgin.

Following the initiation ceremony a banquet was held in the chapter house in honor of the initiates. Mrs. C. F. Jackson, Mrs. Heber DePew and Mrs. evening.

#### RADIO BROADCASTER ON LYCEUM COURSE PROGRAM

William F. Dodge, violinist, who is to play here on Thursday evening, February 10th, is the Concert Master of the new Boston Philharmonic Orharmonic, but likewise is the head of and is a soloist of recognized worth. Wednesday evening over WNAC.

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#### **ALUMNI NOTICE**

All members of the class of 1925 who wish to pay their scholarship fund pledges, should address their checks to Don Scott, Box 436, Bristol, Rhode Island.

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#### **ALUMNI NOTES**

CLASS OF 1923. Ingeborg Laaby has resigned her position of teacher of French at Keene High School to accept a similar one at the high school at Quincy, Mass.

George W. Russell, who has been working for the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company at New Bedford, Mass., has been moved to the company's plant at Providence, R. I. He is living at 131 Harold street.

#### CLASS OF 1925.

Carl E. Chase is still studying veterinary medicine at Ohio State University, and is enjoying his work very much.

CLASS OF 1926. Carl Skillings has gone to Epping High School as sub-master, teaching history and economics, and coaching athletics.

Hadyn Pearson, who is teaching English at Lexington, Mass., is still writing articles for The Boston Post, The Boston Transcript, and other Boston papers. He is also writing for various farm journals.

Edna Henderson has left for the University of Maryland, College Park, Md., where she is to become an assistant in the Home Economics department. She will teach dietetics and institutional management, and will have some oversight of the new dining hall which has just been completed.

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We are having difficulty with some of the alumni chapters in obtaining news of the individuals of the chapters and the activities of the chapters as a whole. This may be due in part to the fact that many of the chapters think they have nothing to offer. It is surprising to note how much news

may be obtained from an individual, if he is approached in the proper manner.

WE ASK THE ALUMNI

May we suggest that each president of the various chapters take the matter up with their secretaries and see that their members get full publicity each week. Let us know "who is who' and what everybody is doing.

The reports of the bowling matches are coming in very slowly. Some chapters have failed to send in any The Boston and Concord reports. some of the others, but they do not want to be stingy and monopolize all of all present. the almuni space.

Let's see some action on the part of the chapter presidents, especially those in the central and far west.

Paul Tracey has gone to Middleooro, Mass., to take charge of the athletics at the Y. M. C. A. The position is similar to the one that he held in Concord, N. H.

Elton Gustafson and Leslie Clark. ex-'27, were at the Theta Chi house over the eighteenth for the initiation. Jessie McIntosh spent the week-end at the Chi Omega house.

CLASS OF 1927.

Harry O. Page is teaching at Portsmouth High School this term. He is teaching English, and has entire charge of the debating.

CLASS OF EX-1927. A. Lawrence Gaskins spent the last

week-end in Durham. Alonzo Boyd and Lester Matherson,

ex-'28, were among last week's visitors at the Theta Chi house. F. A. Mathews was back at the Theta Upsilon Omega house last

#### CONCORD RESULTS

week

At the last meeting of the Concord Branch's bowling team the following scores were obtained:

a	R. D. Bailey, ex-'27 2	71	
	A. B. Hartford, ex-'22 24	42	
	R. E. Batchelder, '13 2	17	
	Clifton Shaw, '21 21	15	
	L. Boutwell, ex-'22 2	13	
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	Total 10	18	

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IOTA CHI PLANS FOR CONVENTION

Plans for a convention of editors of high school papers to be held in Durham under the management of the Iota Chi journalistic fraternity are being formulated by the committee in charge composed of Victor P. San-

born, '27, Jane Blake, '29 and Elizabeth Ricker, '28. After a conference with Professor Scudder the committee have arranged to have the youthful journalist in Durham about the middle of the spring term. A somewhat similar meeting was held in Manchester last fall where Professor Scudder addressed members of high school staffs of the state and invited them to hold their next convention delegations have done fine as have at the University of New Hampshire; a suggestion which met the approval

> The committee is corresponding with a few of the leading newspaper men of New England one or two of which number will address the con-

vention and present some of the problems and solutions of the modern newspaper in an endeavor to assist the scholastic editors in their work. Members of the NEW HAMPSHIRE staff will also explain the functions of their various departments and the methods employed in the management of a college weekly which is more analagous to the papers issued by the high school students.

Entertainment will be furnished in the form of the Mask and Dagger production which will be portrayed at that time and a varsity baseball game. Plans for a banquet for the visitors have been drawn up and it is hoped that a precedent will be set to make the convention an annual event.

MEN DEFEAT WOMEN IN CLASS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The first meeting of the Freshmen Bible classes since the beginning of the membership drive resulted in a victory for the men's class which defeated the women's class by one mem-

ber at a union service held at the Community church Sunday morning. Professor Babcock of the history department spoke to the large gathering of freshmen on the topic, "What there is to look forward to in life." His address, illustrated with many examples of young people who did not consider life worth living, was well

given and was appreciated by the audience. The various committees are active

and an entertainment and social gathering has been planned. Both of the membership committees are busy securing new members and the contest for the largest attendance Sunday will be very keen.

DR. HETZEL MADE WELCOME AT PENN. (Continued from Page 1)

housand members of the faculty and their wives were presented. Owing to the large number of this group it was necessary to divide the staff into three sections according to the respective colleges and departments. Extracts from an editorial in the Penn. State Collegian" further show the spirit with which the man who so ably presided over the destinies of the University of New Hampshire for nine years was received:

#### **COLLECTING MONEY** PLEDGED OUTING CLUB

The committee in charge of the Outing Club, consisting of Furio Abpiatti, Barney Johnson and Margaret Marnoch, is busy trying to collect the money pledged to the Outing Club, at a Convocation earlier this term.

The money may be paid to this committee, any member of the Sphinx who are collecting in the fraternity houses and men's dormitories or the following girls at their houses or dormitories: Pauline Andrews and Dorothy Prey, at Congreve; Alice Keenan and Elsie Kenerson, at Smith; Florence Hall, at Ballard; Louise Moore, at Commons; Priscilla Morris, at the Alpha Xi Delta House; Mildred Fifield, at the Chi Omega House; and Catherine Casily for the Commuters.

All those who have pledged must pay the Outing Club as all the money will be needed if the Club is to do what is planned.

LOCAL PROBLEMS TOPICS OF Y. W. DISCUSSION GROUPS

Uuder the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., a series of discussion groups which will continue for five weeks, will begin next Wednesday evening. The groups will meet in the rooms of students at Smith, Congreve, Commons and Ballard and in the living rooms at the Alpha Xi Delta House and the Chi Omega House from seven to eight o'clock. The topics have been chosen by the students and are largely about outstanding campus and student problems, with one or two whose immediate emphasis extends beyond the campus. Miss Edythe Tingley, Miss Katherine Watson, Mrs. A. G.

asked to lead the upperclass groups, and Miss Nan Philbrook, Miss Evelyn Davis and Miss Alice Melendy, the

Y. W. C .A. TO HOLD

The annual Recognition Service of the Y. W. C. A. will take place next Monday evening in the Commons Club Room. At this time 75 freshmen will become members. Following the candle lighting ceremony refreshments will be served and the remainder of the meeting will be devoted to a social hour.

Evelyn Davis.

Emily Simmons, Helen Batchelder and

At this meeting the report of the Milwaukee Convention will be given by the three women who attended.

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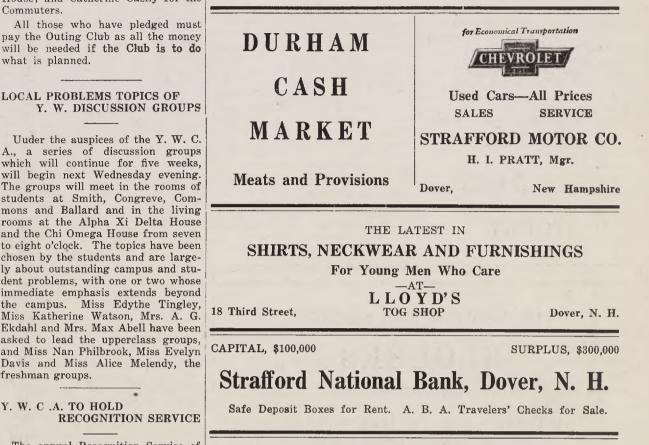
#### **NEW BOSTON BOY WINS CHAMPIONSHIP**

Laban Todd of New Boston won the championship among 4-H Dairy Clubs of New Hampshire according to an announcement made by the State University Extension Service. He has been for four years a dairy club member; has purchased a pure bred Jersey each year and is said to have now one of the finest young herds of any boy in the state. This is the second consecutive year that he has won the honor.

The second prize goes to Norman and Clarence Howe, each of whom has purchased a pure bred Guernsey, grown them exceedingly well and exhibited them at the Eastern States Exposition where they won a prize.

Frederick Johnson of Kelleyville was awarded the third prize. He not only cares for five calves of his father's in addition to his own but has won awards in three judging contests, securing first place in one against a number of experienced adult dairymen.

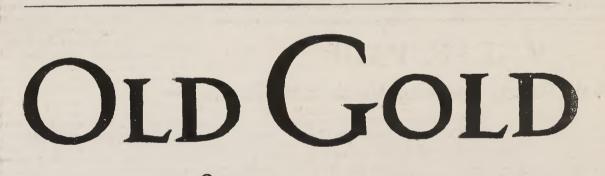
Fourth and fifth prices were awarded to Wilson Haubrick and Harold Benjamin, respectively of Claremont; both have shown excellent interest and are planning to build up herds from their foundation stock.



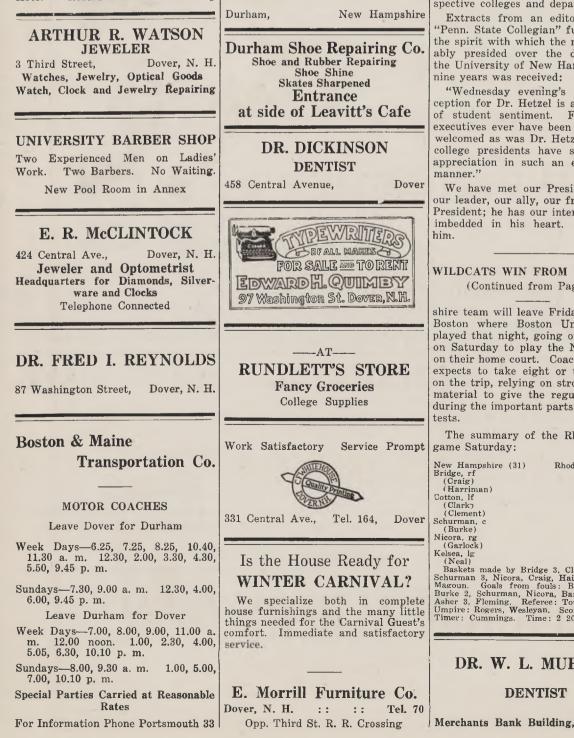


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WILDCATS WIN FROM R. I. FIVE (Continued from Page 1)

shire team will leave Friday noon for Boston where Boston University is played that night, going on to Storrs on Saturday to play the Nutmeggers on their home court. Coach McKinley expects to take eight or ten players on the trip, relying on strong reserve material to give the regulars a rest during the important parts of the con-

The summary of the Rhode Island game Saturday:

Central Ave., Tel. 164, Dover	New Hampshire (31) Rhode Island (14)   Bridge, rf lg, Barber   (Craig) (Fleming)   (Harriman) rg, Hurwitz   Coltark7 (Clement)   Schurman, c c, Asher   (Burke) Ibrke   Nicora, rg lf, Epstein
s the House Ready for VINTER CARNIVAL? We specialize both in complete se furnishings and the many little gs needed for the Carnival Guest's fort. Immediate and satisfactory rice.	(Garlock) Kelsea, lg (Neal) Baskets made by Bridge 3, Clark 2, Cotton, Schurman 3, Nicora, Craig, Haire 2, Epstein, Macoun. Goals from fouls: Bridge, Cotton Burke 2, Schurman, Nicora, Barber, Hurwitz, Asher 3, Fleming. Referee: Tower, Williams. Umpire: Rogers, Wesleyan. Scorer: Morrison. Timer: Cummings. Time: 2 20-min. halves. DR. W. L. MURPHY

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