

The New Hampshire

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BASKETBALL TEAM RANKS OPPONENTS

Springfield Has Three On "All Opponents" Quintet

Choice of Y. M. C. A. Men Practically Unanimous—Harris of Worcester Tech and O'Brien of B. U. Complete First Five

Springfield college has three men on the University of New Hampshire's All Opponents team for the 1927 basketball season, according to statistics compiled from the selections of the five regulars who did most of the playing for the Blue and White during the past season. The Y. M. C. A. college was the only institution to defeat the Wildcat basketball team in the entire winter's play and, consequently, the choice of three of the first five positions went to men of this stellar quintet. Springfield and New Hampshire, as the only teams which lost but one game during the season, may claim New England collegiate basketball honors between them.

The New Hampshire athletes picked for the first team James of Springfield and O'Brien of Boston University for forwards, Wagner of Springfield for center, and Ericson of Springfield and Harris of Worcester Tech in the guard positions. Wagner and Ericson were unanimous choices with the five Granite state players, while James received four of the five votes. Harris took three votes as did O'Brien.

The second team chosen contained Cohen of Boston University and Ellis of Tufts as wingmen, Williams of Connecticut Aggies for center, and Finck of M. I. T. and Heller of Brown as guards. These men were all dangerous opponents in the games played against the Blue and White and in some cases were first choices with the varsity players here. Finck received two of the votes of the New Hampshire team for first honors although the other three went to Harris.

The New Hampshire players making the choices for the All Opponents team were Ralph Craig, '27, and Harold Cotton, '27, forwards; Capt. Oscar Kelsea, '27, center; and George Bridge, '28, and Robert Nicora, '27, guards. Nicora has received first honors on practically every "all" team picked by other colleges, while Craig, Bridge, Kelsea and Schurman have also been mentioned several times.

For honorable mention the Wildcat team recommended Beddell of Norwich, Duncan of Springfield, Watson of Connecticut Aggies, Epstein of Rhode Island, and Hefferman of Brown, forwards; McClintock of M. I. T., and Branscom of Maine, centers; and Griffin of Mass. Aggies and Rafone of Northeastern, guards.

C. NED ELLIOTT TO LEAD PHI MU DELTA FRATERNITY

At the annual election of officers held Tuesday evening by the Phi Mu Delta fraternity, Charles Ned Elliott of Contoocook was elected president for the ensuing year.

The other officers elected, were as follows: Malcolm D. Hildreth of Plymouth, vice-president; Thomas Arthur Caie of Berlin, secretary; and Richard Columbia of Canaan, treasurer.

Elliott has had a prominent place in campus activities since his arrival at the university. He is editor of the 1928 "Wildcat" Granite, which publication will appear early in the spring term; he has been a member of the varsity baseball squad for two years, playing at the receiving end of the battery combination; he is on the Student Council; a member of Casque and Casket; and he is on the executive committee of university Y. M. C. A.

ELSIE KENERSON ELECTED PRESIDENT OF PHI MU

At a recent meeting of the Phi Mu sorority, Elsie Kenerson of Cliftondale, Mass., was elected president for the coming year. Miss Kenerson has been acting as president of the sorority for the past term in the absence of Miss Armie Martin who has been practicing teaching. She is also President of Smith, Hall, and is a member of the Junior class. She has been prominent in campus activities since her freshman year. This year she was elected to the Junior Prom Committee.

Assisting Miss Kenerson in the guidance of the sorority is Ruth Pitcher of Keene, who was elected vice-president. She is also of the Junior class and has taken a lively interest in the activities of the campus.

MISS TOLMAN AT WOMEN'S MEETING

Talks On Opportunities For Worthwhile Vocations

Advises Girls to Talk With Employers—Suggests Many Occupations

At a meeting of the Women's Student Government Association in Thompson Hall Thursday, March 10, Miss Mary Tolman discussed the subject "Vocational Opportunities for Women." Miss Tolman is connected with the Women's Educational and Industrial Union of Boston and has spoken at several colleges. She favored talking with summer employers as one way of securing a position since their advice may prove helpful, even when no position is available. She stated that another way is to write to friends who have been successful in the field in which one is interested and that more than experience and training is persistence in following up possible positions.

Miss Tolman mentioned as desirable occupations open to women: department store work, social work, personnel work, advertising, publishing house work, writing for children, translating, bookshop, library and scientific research work.

According to Miss Tolman, nearly all college people are interested in personnel work. Its aim is to make employees contented. Bowling teams, employees' magazines and other activities are organized for that purpose. Industry now, however, is not so much interested in personnel work as it was during the war.

At the conclusion of her lecture, Miss Tolman invited the Juniors and Seniors to talk with her personally concerning vocations open to women. Many girls visited her at Smith Hall on Friday to make sure of this opportunity.

The meeting adjourned after the election of delegates to the Women's Student Government Conference in April at Urbana, Ill. The president of the student government association, Gwendolyn Jones, '27 and the incoming president, Anna Philbrook, '28 were chosen.

MURIEL MURRAY ELECTED TO IMPORTANT POSITION

Muriel Murray, secretary of the Poultry Department of the College of Agriculture, was recently elected secretary-treasurer of the Association of Accredited New Hampshire Red Breeders. Miss Murray joined the staff of the University in July, 1924. She is a graduate of Haverhill High School, Class of 1923, and of the Downes Commercial School in Haverhill, 1924.

FLAW IN LANDSCAPE RESULT OF WAGER

Reason for Professor's "Flaming Youth" Complex Unearthed—Faculty Member Not Color Blind as First Believed

By Paul Blaisdell

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever", but a thing of—???? Considerable comment has been heard on the actions of one of our Chemistry professors during the past week. Careful investigation has disclosed the fact that even learned professors make wagers, and are forced to pay the forfeit when they lose.

Attired in a red blazer, the color of which rivaled the most brilliant of flaming sunsets, and a headpiece which was a cross between an R. O. T. C. cap and a Swiss guide's helmet, Coach George Perley has started our campus during the past few days. It was not a desire to create a new fad, nor a slight touch of individualism that prompted Mr. Perley to don the costume. As a matter of fact, when the New Hampshire Winter Sports team captured the championship at Montreal the coach was subject to the payment of a lost wager.

When the truth finally came to light, as the truth always will, it was learned that Mr. Perley had agreed to wear a helmet similar to that worn by Montreal police officers in the winter, and a dazzling blazer if the team won the tourney at Montreal, and they did win and the coach did wear the outfit. It was further agreed that he would even wear it to church on Sunday and to prove his word was good he subjected himself to the curious glances of his confreres and the equally numerous smiles of the students.

The mystery has been solved and once more the minds of the Durhamsites can return to that placid state in which they frequently repose. It must have been worth it however, to have the Winter Sports Team win the honors they did.

MORTON P. WILLIAMS SPEAKS AT BOSTON ALUMNI SMOKER

The men of the Boston Branch of the Alumni Association held a smoker at the Hotel Princeton on the evening of March 11. William Hooper, ex-1927, opened the meeting by conducting a short musical program. Following this, the speaker of the evening, Morton P. Williams, well known football official, was introduced. He spoke informally on "Football as the Official Sees It." His talk was much enjoyed by the men present.

The women of the branch will hold a meeting at the "Old Ship" on Beacon Hill, at 6 p. m., March 18.

CHI OMEGAS ENTERTAIN PHI MU SORORITY AT HOUSE

Chi Omega entertained Phi Mu at the Chi Omega House March 8. The guests were shown through the house. Later bridge and dancing formed the program. Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served.

FLEMING ELECTED TO SUCCEED ROBINSON AS EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

At a meeting of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE staff held Tuesday John Fleming, '29, was elected Editor-in-chief of the publication, and George Webb, '28, was elected Business Manager for the coming year. Fleming succeeds Fred L. Robinson, '27, who has served as editor for two years. Fleming is president of Iota Chi, the journalistic fraternity, has taken leading parts in several of the Mask and Dagger plays during the last two years, is a member of the society, and is a member of Sphinx and the Kappa Sigma fraternity. George Webb, '28, who succeeds Victor P. Sanborn, '27, as Business Manager, has been a member of the staff since his freshman year and is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Donal MacPhee, '28, who has been managing editor the past year and who was a candidate for the position of Editor-in-chief, sacrificed this opportunity in order to give his attention to his scholastic work next year. MacPhee is preparing for the examinations for the Consular Service.

Ralph Morrison, '28, was elected managing editor to succeed MacPhee. During the last year he has served as sporting editor. He is a member of the Theta Chi fraternity.

Jane Blake, '29, a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority, was elected women's editor. She has served on the staff as a reporter for the past two years and is a member of Iota Chi.

The remaining positions were filled

(Continued on Page 3)

BROWN DEFEATED IN FINAL GAME

Wildcats Win 14th Court Contest From Bruins, 36-29

New Hampshire Basketeers Close Successful Season By Winning From Brown Quintet—Coach McKinley's Team Makes Fine Record in Taking 14 Out of 15 Contests

The New Hampshire basketball team finished up a most successful season of 14 victories out of 15 games by winning from the Brown University quintet Saturday night, by the score of 36 to 29, after the Bruins had taken the small lead over the Wildcats at half-time of 17 to 16. The Blue and White court players by this victory tie the achievement of the Springfield college basketball team, both quintets losing one game in their schedules and holding claim as two of New England's best court teams this year.

The Wildcats took an early lead at the start of the close battle with the Bruins, having an advantage of six points in the first five minutes of the game. Brown tied up the score shortly after with the lanky Ellison, tall Brown pivot man, and the Heller brothers doing most of the counting. The New Hampshire quintet forged further ahead to mount up a score of 16 to 9 with a few minutes to go before the half whistle. But the Brown Bears knotted the count and shot a foul try against the Wildcat substitutes which had entered the game, making the score 17 to 16 for Coach McLaughry's basketball players.

Craig, New Hampshire diminutive forward, started the scoring in the final half, dropping in two pretty under-the-basket shots in short order. Bridge took a quick pass from Nicora at the foul line to sling another double-decker for the Wildcats. Not to be outdone by his forward's work, Captain Kelsea sneaked down the sidelines from his guard's position to roll in two baskets before the Brown guards caught on to the Blue and White leader's tactics. Brown was not held scoreless in this period of New Hampshire basket shooting, the tall Ellison tapping in the ball from under the basket. Only once did the lanky Brown center make a misplay, that being when he knocked the ball out of his own basket in one of his numerous attempts at tapping the ball into the net.

Craig, Bridge, Kelsea and Nicora played a strong game for the Wildcats, Bridge and Craig contributing most of the New Hampshire points. Cotton played a hard game in his floor work, but was off in his shooting. Kelsea and Nicora kept the Brown forwards well covered, "Nic" outjumping the Bear center who towered about a foot above the stellar New Hampshire guard. Bridge was the only Wildcat court player who did not finish up his basketball playing Saturday night, Kelsea, Nicora, Cotton and Craig being lost to the Blue and White squad next season by graduation.

HENNESSY TO TEACH THIS SUMMER AT B. U.

Professor William G. Hennessy, of the English Department, will again join the faculty of the Boston University Summer Session according to an announcement made by Dr. Alfred E. Richards, head of the department. Professor Hennessy will teach, in addition to other courses, a specialized course in Play Production intended primarily for high school teachers of English.

This winter Professor Hennessy has been giving a series of lectures on the history of English drama to the literary group of the Somersworth Women's club. These lectures have been illustrated with representative readings.

PLEDGING NOTICE

The 1929 Sphinx announces the pledging of Peter Agrafiotis, of Manchester, and Edward Aldrich of Lancaster.

TYPEWRITING DONE

Schedule of prices furnished on request. Call at 109 Hetzel Hall.

WOMEN DEBATERS GO TO BOSTON SATURDAY

Two Teams, Guests of Pan Hellenic Society, Will Debate Non-Decision Contest at New City Club

Two women's debating teams from the University, a negative and an affirmative, will be the guests of the Boston Pan Hellenic Club on March 19, where they will debate on the question: "Resolved, that sororities and other secret clubs are undesirable in colleges and universities." The two teams consisting of Alice Spinney, '29 and Gwendolyn Jones, '27, affirmative and Dorothy Annette, '29 and Dorothy Davis, '28, negative, will be entertained at luncheon at the New City Club at one o'clock. The debate will be a non-decision contest since the Boston Pan Hellenic Club consists of college women whose sororities belong to the National Pan Hellenic Association.

DURHAM GAME IN POPULAR SWAY

"Arrow Golf" Attracts Even Famous Millionaire

John D. Rockefeller Plays Game Originated by Professor Walter C. O'Kane a Few Years Ago

John D. Rockefeller has recently taken up "arrow golf," a game which originated a few years ago in Durham. In an attempt to provide amusement for his sons, Professor W. C. O'Kane of the Department of Entomology, invented a game much like golf, but played with bow and arrows instead of balls and clubs. The game was first played in the field opposite Professor O'Kane's house and was soon worked up by faculty members who found it adaptable for both summer and winter recreation.

Professor O'Kane wrote an article on the sport for Country Life in 1920, and papers all over the country picked it up from the "Boston Transcript," which ran another article in 1922. During the last four years Professor O'Kane has heard of its adoption in Cleveland, Ohio, San Diego, California, and several southern resorts.

A few weeks ago, while going about a golf course with his clubs Mr. Rockefeller became interested in watching some arrow golf enthusiasts, and later tried the sport himself. Professor O'Kane, seeing an article in the papers, sent to Mr. Rockefeller's secretary several pictures of the game and the original regulations for playing.

Mr. Rockefeller's secretary, N. W. Davis, was born in Newmarket and went to Dover High school. His father's family built the Garrison House on one side of the Oyster River and his mother's family lived on the other side. As Mr. Davis is so closely associated with this region he was especially interested in the information which Professor O'Kane sent to him.

O'Kane is well known in this country, not only as an entomologist, but also as the author of several books on New England mountains. He was recently elected to membership in the Authors Club of London and New York.

SORORITIES HOLD ANNUAL ELECTIONS OF OFFICERS

At a recent meeting, the Sigma Omicron sorority elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Dorothy Hoitt, '28; vice president, Margaret Dicey, '29; Corresponding Secretary, Elizabeth Rickler, '28; Recording Secretary, Grace Lord, '28; Treasurer, Mary Timmins, '29.

Delta Kappa Elections

At a recent meeting of the Delta Kappa sorority the following officers were elected: Barbara Hoffses, '28, president; Mildred Corey, '29, vice-president; Dorothy Tarr, '29, secretary; Edna Batchelder, '30, treasurer; Agnes Lyford, '29, corresponding secretary. Barbara Hoffses and Alice Melendy were elected to Pan-Hellenic as sorority representatives.

STRAND THEATRE DOVER N. H.

—REPEATING—

STRAND FOLLIES REVUE FRIDAY - SATURDAY, MARCH 18 - 19

THE NIGHT HAWKS ORCHESTRA

In Novelty Numbers on the Stage

Presented at 6.45 and 9.15 Eve.

Spring Coming!
Rambles with the Girl Friend!
And—Photographs.
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at

JIM'S

The College Pharmacy

THE CAMPUS CLUB

The New Hampshire

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Member of N. E. I. N. A.

EDITORIAL STAFF

- Frederick L. Robinson, '27, Editor-in-Chief
- D. F. MacPhee, '28, Managing Editor
- John D. Fleming, '29, News Editor
- Frances Fairchild, '27, Women's Editor
- Ralph B. Morrison, '28, Sporting Editor
- Judy Locke, '29, Women's Sporting Editor
- Elizabeth Ricker, '28, Alumni Editor
- Peter Agrafiotis, '29, Intergoliate Editor
- V. P. Sanborn, '27, Business Manager
- Rowland H. Smith, '28, Advertising Manager
- Lawrence E. Mason, '27, Circulation Manager
- George Webb, '28, Ass't. Business Manager
- Melbourne Cummings, '29, Ass't. Advertising Manager
- FACULTY ADVISERS
- Prof. H. H. Scudder, Adviser
- Prof. E. L. Getchell, Finance Manager
- REPORTERS
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- Marg't Marnoch, '27, Robert Starke, '29
- Irene Wentworth, '27, Helen Abbott, '29
- John Whittemore, '28, Ruth Picher, '29
- Dorothy Fields, '28, Jane Blake, '29
- Alice Spinney, '29, E. Harris, '29
- Louise Sprague, '29, P. McLaren, '29
- Hubert Hawkins, '28, M. Barker, '29
- Frank Horns, '28, Doris Roney, '28
- Ruth Horne, '28, John Valakis, '29
- Gertrude Nye, '29, P. Blaisdell, '29
- Hattie Record, '29, J. Clark, '29
- Mary Haselton, '29, R. Schiller, '29
- Marion Carpenter, '29, Marjorie West, '29
- Gert'ou Twombly, '29

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DURHAM, N. H., MARCH 17, 1927.

DONAL F. MACPHEE

A story of how a young man gave up the thing that he had strived for during the three years he had been in college for the sake of his studies and for the aim of his work after graduation, of how he gave up the editorship of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE in order that he might apply himself to the preparation of the United States Civil Service Exams, sounds more like a commercialized story than anything else, but it is what has happened right here on this campus and by one of the students of the Junior class, Donal F. MacPhee.

It is indeed a wonderful indication of the ambitions and sincerity of MacPhee who has worked incessantly since his arrival on the campus, who has worked up on the staff since his freshman year, and who was to have been the next editor of this publication. It goes to show, that however great a man may desire to climb the honorary scale on this campus there is always something that should come before and which in this instance did come before that honor, namely the pursuit of the preparation necessary for one's life work.

Perhaps the editor's view point of the matter may be a little too critical, but there is doubt in his mind as to the number of students on this campus or any other who would have acted in the same manner in a similar case. Most men would strive for the glory of honorary positions and would have let the main purpose of college be swept to the winds.

The staff will feel his absence keenly. He has been one of the most likely prospects that has ever been in line for the guidance of student sentiment. We will miss him and his work will be missed, but in back of it all we admire him; he was big enough to see that after all a man's life work is greater than a few months of campus glory.

BISHOP GUEST OF STUDENT-DEAN COM.

Student Government was the subject discussed at the regular meeting of the Student-Dean Committee held Monday evening at the Commons Building. The problem was discussed in the light of its application on the campus here. Professor Eugene L. Bishop was the guest of the committee.

The meeting opened by Dean A. N. French with an analysis of the system of student government now in operation at Bates College. Professor Bishop then took up the discussion with a plea for a minimum of government and a maintenance and building up of morale.

The proposed reorganization of the Student Council was next considered and the possible adoption of student government by that body took up the balance of the evening.

It was decided not to hold another meeting until the beginning of the spring term, at which meeting Edward Necker will succeed Donal MacPhee in the rotatoin of the chairmanship.

NOTICE

This is the last issue of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE this term. The next issue of the publication will appear on the campus April 7, 1927.

A COSTLY REINSTATEMENT

It seems fitting that in this, the last issue of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE for the current term, the editorial staff should make some comment on the two letters dealing with the reinstatement of students who have failed to pass the requirements for a given term, which were recently published in the column "From Our Mail Bag." While not wishing to disagree too strongly with either of the viewpoints prevalent on the campus, it seems to us that "Junior" did not base his arguments entirely on facts, although his answer was effective insofar as was necessary to state the side of the case opposed by "Sophomore."

In the first place we cannot agree with the statement made by "Junior" that the "time element is immaterial." It seems to us that the time necessary for a student to complete his requirements for graduation is far from immaterial from the point of view of the student himself, the state, or the university. Let us consider the state's side alone. It costs the state in the neighborhood of five hundred dollars annually to educate a student at the University in addition to the portion of his expenses defrayed by the student himself. This means that the average degree granted to a reasonably bright student graduating at the end of four years, costs the state approximately two thousand dollars. If, as "Junior" so eloquently pleads, the slow student be given his degree even if it takes him five or six years to get it, the state will be investing from five hundred to one thousand dollars more in a poor student than in a bright one which hardly seems fair to the taxpayer.

Secondly, he states that "survival of the fittest" is forced upon the students by the administration. The survival of the fittest is a natural selective process as old as life itself and one which the student will run up against as long as he is in competition with his fellow man, which means in reality until the end of his life. It is forced upon the student not by the administration, but by the fact that he will run up against strong competition in graduates of other colleges when he gets into the world of business. If the other men prove better trained and better fitted for the work he has undertaken he may find "survival of the fittest" a disagreeable fact rather than a theory forced upon him by the faculty. It seems better that a student who cannot "make the grade" in college be dropped for his own good and permitted to go into work which does not require as much training and where he may prove happier and more successful in the end.

The final point in which we take issue with "Junior" is concerned with his tirade against the time unit plan which is in operation in the university. He infers that the blanket reinstatement of students at the end of last term was merely a way in which the faculty showed its disapproval of the scheme and that the whole system has "decidedly overburdened the students." And from facts obtained at the Registrar's office and which do not seem to agree with "Junior's" statement, note that sixty-three students "flunked out" in the fall of 1925 out of a total enrollment of approximately thirteen hundred. At this time the time unit plan was not in existence. In the fall of 1926 under the time unit plan, only thirty-eight students failed to pass the required number of courses out of a total enrollment of nearly fourteen hundred and fifty. Regardless of the merits of the plan which we need not discuss here, it would seem that on the showing made by this improvement that the plan, at least is not over-burdening the students and that the faculty would have had no reason to take this into consideration when reinstating students last term.

"Sophomore's" attitude was, perhaps, unbendingly Spartan; "Junior's" statements were, perhaps, a trifle misleading. We confidently expect the good sense of the faculty members on the committee for reinstatement to strike the happy medium which will settle the present controversy.

MATHEMATICS NOTES

Dr. H. L. Slobin, head of the Department of Mathematics, received word here this week that a paper by him entitled "A Theorem on Improper Definite Integrals" has been accepted for publication and will soon appear in the "American Mathematical Monthly." Dr. Slobin has also made several contributions to the Problem department of the same periodical during the current year.

Professor Edmund Bowler will sever his connection with the Department of Mathematics at the end of the current year and will become a member of the Department of Civil Engineering, which was formed recently and which is headed by Dean George Case of the College of Technology.

A NEW CUSTOM

In an editorial in the Penn. State Collegian entitled, "On Common Ground," we note that fact that it has been a custom for many years for the president and his wife to receive guests, either faculty or students, on every Monday night during the month of March. President and Mrs. Hetzel at the first open house night received many of the representatives of the institution. It was pointed out that the spirit that was growing out of such a thing was tending toward better understanding and feeling among the president, the faculty and the students.

Situated as we are now, it might be well to plan ahead and suggest such a move when our new president is officially announced. With the great trend towards better feeling between the faculty and the students which is going on here now and which is increasing with leaps and bounds, we would have established another medium through which cooperation and understanding could rise. It would be an opportunity for all to meet and indulge in the companionships and friendships that would spring from such an undertaking.

We may not be original in attempting to arouse interest in the method used at Penn. State, but the advantages to be gained are so numerous and the possibilities so great, that we make a plea for the interest of the student body and hope that in the future such a thing may become a custom on our campus.

DEGREE AND POSITION

There is much confusion as to the aim of the liberal arts college. It is agreed that it should train for living rather than for earning a living. There is much criticism of it however, in that its specific aims are not at all well-defined. Certainly the student is often at sea as to what he is getting or should be getting out of his four years at college. Getting a degree seems to him a matter of adding up credits, or at best the attempt to "know a little of everything and everything of something." Granted that he should specialize in something, how shall he choose that something, and place the results of his study in proper relationship to the rest of knowledge?

Meiklejohn, now at the University of Wisconsin, defines the liberal college as a "place where we are trying to gather up the elements of life—moral, aesthetic, religious, political, industrial, social—are trying to bring these together so that men may understand them. Out of this stuff, this content of experience, the college tries to make a single thing, a meaning, a scheme of life, an interpretation of what men are and may become." This renders grotesque the notion that cultural education exists primarily to train a man for leisure-time activities. The man who knows all the best that has been thought and said in the past and present but does not know about the occupational activities of his time, their values of society, their relationships and inter-relationships, is not liberally educated. One-half of his waking hours will be spent in "work" and it is largely in what he makes of those hours or thought about his work that lies his success and happiness in life.

Hence it seems reasonable that the liberal arts college should assist a student not only to the fullest possible knowledge about himself, but also about the occupational world in which he is to live. A series of lectures or vocational forums such as those sponsored on this campus by the Y. M. C. A. and on many campuses by the college administration itself helps. Some colleges have instituted classes in occupations, both general survey, and study of specific fields. Opportunity for personal contact with leading men in business and industry is provided. Help is given the student to obtain summer work which will enable him to experiment along vocational lines that appeal to him. He is given all possible help in finding work after graduation. His school records, college records, and results of tests and interviews are kept in the dean's office or the personnel department, and he is encouraged to keep in touch with the department after graduation for purposes of making readjustments.

SPORTS OR DEBATING?

Are we as a group becoming lost in the whirl of athletics and forgetting the more cultural side of our college life? Are we being swept off our feet in our mad desire for excitement? Apparently this is the case. To those who attended the varsity debate held in the zoology lecture room last Thursday night, it was indeed humiliating to note the decided lack of spectators. One could not help taking on an apologetic air as the eyes of the Connecticut debaters scanned the rows of empty seats and finally landed upon an individual scattered here and there around the room.

What is the reason in back of this strange case? Is it that the students care not for the intellectual and cultural side of life or is it too much something else that offers more real thrill and requires less thinking powers?

Such a debate as that held last week was a credit to the two teams that participated. Both showed excellent coaching and spirit. It would be a good move on the part of some energetic person if more publicity could be given such matters,

perhaps that was the cause of the small showing. At any rate, let's not allow such an occurrence to happen again as it is indeed humiliating to both teams and the small body of students who do attend.

TOURS IN EUROPE FOR COLLEGE MEN

Trip To England, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy and France on S. S. Leviathan Offered By Bureau of University Travel

The Bureau of University Travel offers a college men's tour of Europe lasting sixty-six days, for \$500. The tour will start from New York July 2, with passage across the Atlantic on the S. S. Leviathan. Extensive trips will be made in England, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy and France. After visiting the more famous places in these countries the party spends a week in Paris and then sails from Cherbourg for New York, arriving there Sept. 5.

The price of the tour includes all transportation, hotel, and other fees. Other places not on the itinerary may be visited at a slight additional expense.

Mr. Barker, Y. M. C. A. secretary at the University, who expects to be connected with this tour next summer, announces that a few students have already signified their intention of making the trip and that further information regarding this tour will be gladly given by him at the "Y" office. The Bureau of University Travel will also conduct a tour of Europe this summer from June 25 to Aug. 30, which will include both men and women students.

CAMP LEADERSHIP COURSE OFFERED IN SPRING TERM

A Y. M. C. A. course in camp leadership carrying three time units will be given next term as Education 43c which is the same as the course listed in the 1927-28 catalogue as 54c. It is open for both men and women. Classes will be held from four to six on Mondays from April 4 to May 9. Lectures will be held on six subjects: 1. History of the camp movement and leadership qualifications. 2. Boy behavior and girl behavior. 3. Understanding the boy and girl. 4. Building a camp family. 5. Wood craft, making the camper comfortable away from camp. 6. Camp craft, making the camper comfortable in camp.

Ernest Conlon, director of state Y. M. C. A. will have charge of the course and conduct discussions on problems and projects.

FRANKLIN THEATRE

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY, MARCH 18

A Paramount Production

"THE KID BROTHER"

Harold Lloyd and Jobyna Ralston

Lloyd deals a body blow to Gloom! A swift right of laughs, a left of grins, an uppercut of chuckles will have you out for the count in hysterics.

Educational Comedy—"WEAK BUT WILLING"

Admission: Adults 30c, Children 10c

SATURDAY, MARCH 19

A United Artists Picture

"SALLY OF THE SAWDUST"

W. C. Fields and Carol Dempster

Sally and "Pop." You'll love them both—"Pop" for his careless handling of the truth; Sally for her whimsies, whether she's in spangles of the tent or satins of the rich. She's lovable, laughable, careless and care free. Directed by D. W. Griffith.

Pathe Comedy—"HOTSY TOTS"

MONDAY, MARCH 21

A Producers Dist. Corporation

"YOUNG APRIL"

Bessie Love

Grantland Rice Sportlight—"BY THE WHOLESALE"

TUESDAY, MARCH 22

"WHAT EVERY GIRL SHOULD KNOW"

Patsy Ruth Miller

International News Short Subject—"THE RAGING TIDE"

SATURDAY, MARCH 26

A Warner Bros. Picture

"HERO OF THE BIG SNOWS"

Rin Tin Tin

Pathe Comedy—"THE GOSH DARNED MORTGAGE"

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30

A Paramount Picture

"LADY OF THE HAREM"

Ernest Torrence and Greta Nissen

Comedy—"NEWLY QUARANTEENED"

THURSDAY, MARCH 31

A First National Picture

"A LUNATIC AT LARGE"

Leon Errol

International News
 During the vacation period this theatre will be closed on the following dates: March 23, 24, 25, 28 and 29

Matinees at 3:30; Evenings, 7 and 8:30
 Program Subject to Change Without Notice
 Admission: Adults 25c, Children 10c

HE WAS NEVER INVITED TO ANY PARTIES . . . UNTIL HE TOOK UP OLD GOLD CIGARETTES

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2. Yet, whenever there was a Classy Affair in town, Henry was always on the outside, looking in. Even his best friends seemed to prefer his company over the telephone.

3. One day he overheard some Nice People referring to him as "Hacking Henry." At last, the truth struck home. They were giving him the "razzberry" because of his Constant Cough.

4. That very day Henry switched to Old Gold Cigarettes . . . and a miracle took place. Henry found a Smoke without a Choke; a cigarette that tickled his taste but not his throat.

5. Today, Henry is as welcome, everywhere, as a Visiting Prince; and as popular as a Movie Star. Since he lost his cough, he never gets "raspberries," excepting for breakfast.

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"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

M. I. T. DEFEATED FOR SECOND TIME

Varsity Boxers Victors Over Engineers at Durham

Teams Break Even in Six Bouts But New Hampshire Wins by Score of 5 to 2 on Forfeitures—Exhibition Bout Features

The New Hampshire boxing team defeated for the second time this year the Massachusetts Institute of Technology ringsters last Saturday afternoon at Durham, by splitting even on the six bouts fought and getting two decisions on forfeitures because of the failure of two of the Tech men to appear. The bouts took place during a recess in the basketball tournament held for the interscholastic championship of the state and in consequence were viewed by a large audience gathered from all parts of the state.

The first fight of the afternoon was an exhibition bout in the 145 lb. class between two freshmen of the competing colleges. Mullane of New Hampshire lost the decision to the Tech yearling after three hard fought rounds. Lucinski was matched against Captain Kwok of M. I. T. in the 125 lb. class and was beaten in a close contest. In the 115 lb. division Peatfield of Tech was withdrawn from the ring by the referee after receiving severe punishment from Nodes in two rounds of fast fighting. Conroy of the Engineers was awarded the decision in the 145 lb. class over Captain Sargent at the end of three rounds. Farrell, 160 lb. boxer for New Hampshire, was defeated by Flynn in a hard hitting match. The final bout went to Necker of New Hampshire after the referee had asked for a fourth round.

This was the best bout of the day and the smiling O'Malley made a strong bid for the decision, losing after a gruelling contest.

The summary:
115 lb. class—Nodes (N. H.) defeated Peatfield (M. I. T.) by technical knockout.
125 lb. class—Lucinski (N. H.) lost to Captain Kwok (M. I. T.) by referee's decision.
145 lb. class—Conroy (M. I. T.) won from O'Malley (N. H.) by referee's decision.
155 lb. class—McCooney (N. H.) won by forfeiture from Kieth (M. I. T.)

'28 WOMEN WIN IN BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page 3)

wards busy, while Timmins and Pitcher starred for the sophomore team.

Lineup:
Seniors Marnoch, rf Cassily, lf
Sophomores If, Britton rf, Locke (Record) c, Timmins sc, Pitcher (Dahlberg) rg, Dicey (Corey) lg, Duncan

White, rg
Thursday the sophomores were defeated by the juniors by a score of 40-19. The juniors, as a result of quick pass work and good team play, were able to pile up a 40-point score against the 19 points of the opposing team.

Lineup:
Juniors Joy, rf Daniels, lf
Sophomores rf, Britton lf, Locke (West) c, Timmins sc, Pitcher (Child) rg, Duncan lg, Corey (Dicey)

The junior team defeated the seniors by a wide margin on Monday, March 13. The champions used their subs until the last quarter. At the beginning of the fourth the score stood 26-19 and with the regular players the team won a 53-21 victory.

Lineup:
Seniors Marnoch, rf Cassily, lf
Juniors rf, Baldi (Joy) lf, Merrill (Daniels) c, Steeves
Fairchild, rg (Andrews)
Humphrey, lf
McCarthy, rg
White, sc

145 lb. class—Captain Sargent (N. H.) lost to Conroy (M. I. T.) by referee's decision.
155 lb. class—Ahearn (N. H.) won by forfeit from Marshall (M. I. T.)
160 lb. class—Farrell (N. H.) defeated by Flynn (M. I. T.) by referee's decision.
175 lb. class—Necker (N. H.) won from O'Malley (M. I. T.) by referee's decision in fourth round.

VARSITY CLOSSES BASKETBALL YEAR

Concludes With But One Defeat Out of 15 Games

Four of Five Regulars Will Be Lost By Graduation in June—Team Ties With Springfield College For Championship Honors

The varsity basketball season was brought to a close last Saturday night with the victory over Brown University by the score of 36-29. The team has finished a hard schedule of fifteen games and suffered but one defeat, that at the hands of Springfield College whose team has since been beaten by Vermont University, thus leaving New Hampshire tied for New England championship honors with the Y. M. C. A. quintet. In comparison of points New Hampshire leads her opponents by a wide margin with a total of 460 points for the season to 319 for the opposition. Among the teams to bow to the Wildcat delegation were such strong aggregations as Tufts, Mass. Aggies, M. I. T., B. U., and Worcester Tech.

George Bridge is the only man who will be in school next year since the other four will be lost by graduation. Captain Oscar Kelsea has been a regular for two years, besides making letters in football and track, in the latter for the past two years. Robert Nicora bids farewell after one of the most versatile careers in the history of the university. Nicora has made nine letters in college, playing guard in basketball, halfback in football and first base in baseball, which he captained last spring. Craig and Cotton have each played for three years on the varsity basketball team, the latter being captain last winter. Craig is also captain of the tennis team for this spring.

The loss of these four men will leave a gap for the coaching staff to fill even though the substitute material shows prospects for the future. Of the substitutes, Foster Slayton and Ralph Garlock, guards, Charles Schurman and William Burke, centers, and John Clark, William Clement and Donald Harriman, forwards, were outstanding this winter. The freshman team will also furnish material for the varsity when the squad is assembled next year.

The summary of games played:

	N. H.	Opp.
Tufts	29	23
Rhode Island State	31	14
Boston University	25	22
Conn. Aggies	32	24
Maine University	34	14
Northeastern University	36	13
Springfield College	22	25
Middlebury College	31	22
Maine University	25	13
Mass. Aggies	23	12
Norwich University	28	15
Tufts College	42	29
Worcester Tech.	45	26
M. I. T.	21	19
Brown University	36	29
Total	460	319

FARMERS WARNED TO IMPROVE PASTURES

The warning that New Hampshire farmers are likely to feel the pinch of unimproved pastures in a few years has been issued by M. Gale Eastman, Associate Agronomist of the New Hampshire Agricultural Experiment Station.

So long as livestock has been decreasing in numbers the poor quality of pastures has not been so keenly noticed, says Professor Eastman, but when the end of this decline is reached, as is probable in the near future, good pasture is likely to be at a premium. Although pasture has been considered worth about \$7 or \$8 a head, barn feeding costs on the other hand \$35 or \$50 a head for the summer season. Unless some form of pasture improvement is practiced, many dairymen are likely to have to do more and more barn feeding, or raise soiling crops.

One of the solutions of the pasture problem, believes Professor Eastman, is the use of sweet clover. This crop's ability to grow in early spring and late fall and its drouth-resisting qualities in mid-summer make it worth serious consideration. Even when the cost of fencing is included, small areas of plowable pasture devoted to sweet clover are likely to be worth while on most dairy farms.

News of the Cooperative Extension Service from the University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H. Acts of May 8 and June 30, 1914. J. C. Kendall, Director.

FARM AND HOME NEWS

Ventilation, temperature and moisture are the important factors in successful incubation of chickens.

Either a culture of bacteria or dry sifted soil from around the roots of plants already growing will in most cases successfully inoculate legume seed. In order to make dead certain one may combine both methods.

The fact that the United States is using up its timber supply four times as rapidly as the supply is being replaced through growth will be one of the reasons for observing American Forest Week April 24-30.

When deep snow drifts were present New Hampshire's first test kitchen, established at the Hillsborough County Farm Bureau Office in Milford, will make a specialty of testing apple recipes. Suggestions for tasty apple dishes will be welcomed by Miss Myrtis E. Beecher, county home demonstration agent.

SKULLS AND BLUE KEY TO PLEDGE JOINTLY

The joint committee of Senior Skulls and Blue Key, which has been working on the problem of reorganizing the system of bidding used by the two societies, has decided in favor of simultaneous bidding similar to that used by Casque and Casket. This decision has been adopted by both Senior Skulls and Blue Key.

Bidding will take place on the first Thursday following the beginning of the spring term. Bids will be sent through the mail to those selected as prospective members by the two societies.

PHI SIGMA HOLDS MEETING AT ALPHA XI DELTA HOUSE

A St. Patrick's Day party was held recently at the last meeting of Phi Sigma in the dining room at the Alpha Xi Delta House which was decorated in green and white. A bubble contest took place and refreshments were served.

During the evening the following talks were given: "Snakes," by Marguerite Pollard, '28; a book-report on "Roy Chapman Andrews on the Trail of Ancient Man," by Margaret Torry, '28; "Chromosomes and Sex," by Miss Edythe Tingley, of the Zoology Department; an illustrated talk on "Geological Exploration in the Bitter Root Mountains," by Professor George White.

The next meeting of Phi Sigma will be held April 7th at Thompson Hall.

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