

## Court Tourney Opens Tomorrow

### Eight High and Four Prep Schools Entered

Seventh Annual School-boy Tournament opens tomorrow, continuing to Saturday—Boxing Match with M. I. T.—Freshmen vs. Dean Academy

The Seventh Annual Interscholastic basketball tournament, conducted under the direction of the Physical Education department of the University, opens tomorrow at the men's gym, continuing through to Saturday night when the final game of the high school division takes place. The competition is divided into eight high school and four preparatory school teams, with a championship plaque being awarded in each division.

The tournament starts off tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock continuing throughout the day. Saturday the semi-final rounds take place in the high school class in the morning, while the preparatory school championship game and the varsity boxing meet with M. I. T., is scheduled for the afternoon. After the final high school game Saturday night, the Wildcat yearling court team plays Dean Academy. Gold charms will be given to winning team members and silver charms to runners-up.

The teams competing in the tourney are Portsmouth, Peterboro, Franklin, Alton, Manchester, Claremont, Nashua, Berlin in the high school class, with Tilton, last year's winner, Holderness, New Hampton, and Sanborn in the prep school division.

Newcomers this year are Claremont, Alton, and New Hampton. Manchester, winner of the 1927 tourney, is the favorite to repeat again. Portsmouth had to play a third game with Dover here Monday night in order to clinch the right to enter, the Port City team winning 23 to 19.

The drawing for the tournament play are Friday—Portsmouth-Peterboro, 3 p. m., Sanborn-Tilton, 4 p. m., Franklin-Alton, 5 p. m., New Hampton-Holderness, 7 p. m., Manchester-Claremont, 8 p. m., Nashua-Berlin, 9 p. m. Saturday—Semi-finals in high schools, 10 to 11 a. m.; final prep school at 1:30 p. m.; Varsity boxing meet with M. I. T., 3:30 p. m.; Final high school class, 7 p. m.; Freshmen vs. Dean Academy, 8:30 p. m. Kelleher and Hoyt, referees.

The price of a tournament ticket, covering all tourney games, the varsity boxing match, and the freshman game, is \$1.50. This ticket, if bought game by game, amounts to four dollars.

### PLEDGING NOTICE

Mu Alpha chapter of Chi Omega announces the pledging of Yvette Menard, '31, of Manchester, N. H., on February 28, 1928.

Sigma Omicron announces the pledging of Claris E. Head, '31, of Berlin, N. H.

### NOTICE

Tau Chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity has been found liable to penalty by Casque and Casket and in accordance with Section 4, Article 10, of the constitution is suspended for a period of thirty days to date from February 6, 1928.

Under the constitution such notice must be published in two successive issues of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE which prior to this time was impossible due to appeal.



COACH HENRY SWASEY

## R. O. T. C. REGIMENT WILL GO TO KEENE

Preference Given to Keene Over Concord and Nashua—Facilities Lacking at Laconia for 700 Students

The Reserve Officers' Training Corps regiment of the University will go to Keene late in May for the annual encampment of the students, according to a military department statement issued today through Capt. John U. Ayotte, U. S. A., adjutant of the department. The final decision was reached this week by the military authorities after it was found that facilities for taking care of the 700 student soldiers could not be found at Laconia which offered the first invitation to the University.

Major Hugo E. Pitz of the regular army, commandant at the Granite State institution, stated that the decision to go to Keene comes as a result of an official invitation from the Chamber of Commerce of Keene extended to the University during the recent winter carnival here. Other cities which also bid for the visit were Concord and Nashua, but as the regiment has encamped at these two cities respectively during the past two years, Keene was given the preference and will entertain the students unless poor facilities bar such an event.

Postmaster Ben O. Aldrich of Keene who was instrumental in securing the consent of the military authorities here for the Keene trip has been appointed chairman of a committee to make plans for entertaining the regiment while at the camp. He has chosen as members of his committee Edward L. Gay, Arthur A. Wallace, Alpheus White, an alumnus of the University, and E. Gerry Whitcomb, all of the Keene Chamber of Commerce.

### MANY SENIORS SELECTED FOR PROSPECTIVE POSITIONS

As a result of the visits of representatives from the various companies listed below, applications for positions from the following seniors will receive consideration.

Bell Telephone System: Morreels, Landon, Nelson, Hunt, Folsom, Avery, Smith, Gove, Appleton, Mitchell, St. Clair, M. Sargent, Jacquith, Williams. Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company: Morreels, Landon, Nelson, Hunt, Folsom, Rose, Avery, Smith, Mitchell, Murphy, H. E. Sargent.

General Electric Company: Morreels, Landon, Nelson, Simpson, Goodwin.

The N. Y. Tel. and Tel. Co., is expected to take two juniors for work this summer.

The three main points in the student's interview with the representative were scholarship, personality, and dependability.

## ANNOUNCE WILDCAT BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Harvard, Notre Dame, Dartmouth, and Alumni Day Game with Brown Present Stiff Opposition in Wind-up Week of Baseball Season—Longest Schedule ever Attempted

The University of New Hampshire baseball team will face one of the longest and most difficult seasons in its history, as shown by the schedule of games for the spring term. Among the leading games of the season are Harvard at Cambridge May 3; Dartmouth at Hanover June 2; Notre Dame at Durham June 11, and Dartmouth at Durham June 14, and two games with Brown on June 15 and 16. There are two games with Brown, one at Providence and one here on Alumni Day, which will be played during the closing week of the season. With these games placed on the schedule, the windup week will be a strenuous one for the team, and one in which the student body will see some fine baseball. Notre Dame will be the first opponent of this week, playing here on Monday, June 11. Dartmouth will make its first appearance on the New Hampshire diamond Thursday, June 14, while the two Brown games, one at Providence on Friday and the other here on Saturday of the closing week, winds up the season.

The complete schedule is as follows:  
Apr. 17—Bates at Durham.  
Apr. 28—Norwich at Durham.  
May 1—Northeastern at Durham.  
May 3—Harvard at Cambridge.  
May 8—Tufts at Durham.  
May 12—Boston University at Durham.  
May 14—Mass. Aggies at Durham.  
May 16—Bates at Lewiston.  
May 17—Bowdoin at Brunswick.  
May 18—Colby at Waterville.  
May 19—Maine at Orono.  
May 28—Clark at Durham.  
May 30—Colby at Durham.  
June 2—Dartmouth at Hanover.  
June 8—Conn. Aggies at Storrs.  
June 9—Tufts at Medford.  
June 11—Notre Dame at Durham.  
June 14—Dartmouth at Durham.  
June 15—Brown at Providence.  
June 16—Brown at Durham.  
(Alumni Day)

## BOXING TEAM LOSES MATCH TO SYRACUSE

Syracuse Scores 4 to 2 Victory—Ahern and Lucinsky Win For New Hampshire—Three Regulars Out on Account of Injuries—M. I. T. Match Saturday Here

A crippled New Hampshire boxing team was defeated by the Syracuse mittmen last Saturday afternoon, 4 to 2, in the Archbold gym at Syracuse. Three of the Wildcat regulars were unable to fight because of injuries received in preceding matches, and under the conditions the Granite Staters did very well, the bouts lost being very close.

Syracuse took the first bout when Riccardi lost to Capt. Sincoff of the Orange in the 115 lb. class. The next contest was all New Hampshire's, Lucinsky sending Failey to the canvas for the count of ten. The feature bout was the 135 lb. fight between Dresser of New Hampshire and Glassey of Syracuse. After a toe to toe slug-fest Glassey was awarded the decision. The other Wildcat point was made by Ahern in the 145 lb. class, taking a decision over Saguin. The 160 lb. scrap was a decision for Sebo of Syracuse against Grenier of New Hampshire. Farrell lost the 175 lb. fight to Graboske when the Orange boxer made a brilliant comeback in the third round to win the decision.

The New Hampshire boxers conclude their season in a return match with M. I. T. Saturday in the men's gym at 3:30 p. m. Riccardi will box in the 115 lb. class, Lucinsky in the 125 lb. class, Dresser in the 135 lb. class, Sargent in the 145 lb. class, Grenier in the 160 lb. class, and probably Sandy Roy in the 175 lb. class.

The first match with the Engineers resulted in a 3-3 tie, with McCooey, Lucinsky, and Grenier scoring the wins.

### IN APPRECIATION

The Social Committee, on behalf of the University student body, wishes to extend sincere thanks to the faculty members and friends of the University who acted as chaperones at the Carnival Ball, the various fraternity and house dances, and the tea dances held during the recent Winter Carnival.

The Editor

### NOTICE

Mr. A. J. Mundt and Mr. Coggeshall, engineers of the Western Union Telegraph Company, New York, will come to the university Friday, March 16, to interview men desirous of appointments in the engineering department of the company, which is located in New York city.

## Necker To Head R. O. T. C. Unit

### Cadet Officers Appointed For Spring Term Training

Necker Commands Regiment During Annual Spring Encampment at Keene—Forty Other Officers Appointed

Edward Necker of West Norwood, N. J., has been appointed regimental commander of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit of the University with the rank of cadet lieutenant-colonel according to an order issued by Capt. John U. Ayotte, U. S. A., adjutant of the Military Department.

Necker will command the regiment during its work for the spring term and will be the student officer in command of the annual spring term encampment of the outfit which will take place late in May this year at Keene. He is a senior in the College of Technology and is taking the coast artillery officers' course. While in college Necker has been very prominent in school activities having made letters in track and captained the present varsity boxing team, as well as being a member of Senior Skulls and the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Arthur Somers will be executive officer and regimental adjutant with the rank of cadet major while Richard Daland and F. D. Kenison will be the cadet majors in command of the first and second battalions respectively.

The company commanders are to be John B. Reed, Daniel Ahern, Frederick H. Smith, William P. Nelson, Russell Wallace, and W. F. Bean. They will hold the rank of cadet captain. George Bridge will be the cadet officer in command of the machine gun and howitzer units. Thirty-two other company and staff officers were also appointed.

## ENGINEERS TO MAKE INSPECTION TOUR

Senior Engineers Plan Inspection Trip In May to Plants of Westinghouse, General Electric, N. Y. Telephone Co.—Guests of N. H. Alumni

The senior electrical engineers are looking forward to an inspection tour in May which will take them to New York and Schenectady. They will leave Durham Sunday, May 13th, to be gone a week.

Leaving from Boston Sunday evening, they will go to New York by steamship through Cape Cod canal. At New York an inspection will be made of the Bell Laboratories, the control rooms of the radio broadcasting stations WJZ and WEA, and the Westinghouse lamp works in New Jersey, the Hell Gate plant of the New York Edison company, and the De Forrester Photo Phlimes laboratory. As guests of the New York, New Haven, and Hartford Railroad, the seniors will inspect the modern electrical equipment of that road and especially the electrification in the Grand Central Terminal.

While in New York the engineers will be entertained at a banquet given by the New York branch of the New Hampshire Alumni association. All the time will not be spent inspecting things electrical for time will be allotted the students for sightseeing.

After three or four days in New York the group is to take the night boat up the Hudson River to Albany and from there to Schenectady, home of the General Electric Works. Two days will be spent in a tour of the electric plant and then the party will return to the university.

### STAFF NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of the New Hampshire staff Saturday noon at 12 o'clock. Election of officers for the coming year will take place. Attendance of entire staff requested.

## MARINE ZOOLOGY AT ISLES OF SHOALS

Zoology Dept. to Hold Marine Laboratory at Isles of Shoals—Full Credit Given in Summer School Work—Study Marine Fauna

A marine zoological laboratory and summer camp on the Isles of Shoals will be a project of the Department of Zoology of the University this summer, according to Professor C. Floyd Jackson, head of the Department. Full credit at the camp may be received for either graduate or undergraduate work, since in addition to research work full courses will be offered in Ecology, Systematic Zoology, Comparative Anatomy, and Embryology. It is expected that students from other institutions will attend and thus add zest to the regular summer school work, according to Professor Jackson.

The camp will be run in connection with the regular University summer school and it is planned to keep expenses down to a minimum for the students attending the camp. For those who live at the laboratory there will be no room charges although they will be expected to furnish a folding cot and bedding. Meals at the laboratory will be on the cooperative plan and will be limited to the actual cost of materials. For students desiring better facilities, board and lodging will be obtained at the Star Island Hotel which is located on an adjacent island. The regular tuition fee of the summer school of the University of New Hampshire will be charged and the students will be limited to a registration of thirty time units in the courses offered.

The Isles of Shoals are located some ten miles of Portsmouth Harbor and are surrounded by the Atlantic Ocean which enables them to form an excellent base for the study of marine fauna and to present every conceivable condition from small enclosed bays, and sheer rocky bluffs to depths of 200 feet or more. Professor Jackson stated that his camp offered an entirely new field of zoological investigation for advanced and undergraduate students.

## JUNIORS AND SOPHS LEAD IN WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The sophomores and junior teams took the lead in the first of the interclass basketball games, the sophomores scoring 33 to 3 over the senior team, while the juniors won over the freshmen in a hard fought game of 32-23, the score at the end of the half being 16-16.

### LINEUPS WERE AS FOLLOWS:

**SOPHOMORES**  
Bernaby, rf; Merrill, lf; Burnham, c; Foster, g; Johnson, sc; Pray, pt; Smith, f.  
**JUNIORS**  
Britton, f; Steeves, g; Littlefield, g; Brennan, c; Cassidy, g; Dahlsberg, c.  
**FRESHMENS**  
Steeves, g; Tobey, g; Gadhois, g; Littlefield, g; Brennan, c; Cassidy, g; Dahlsberg, c.  
Goals from floor: Bernaby 12, Ahern 4, Foster 1. Goals from fouls: Bernaby 1, Foster 1.  
Goals from floor: Britton 12, Record 4, Steeves 2, Brennan 6, Cassidy 2. Goals from fouls: Brennan 2, Cassidy 1. Referee: Kirk.

## MASK AND DAGGER PLAYERS EXCELLENT IN "DEAR BRUTUS"

### John Fleming, Charlotte Hirschner, and William Nelson Divide Credit for Leading Honors in Winter Term Play

Barrie's Drama Makes Hit in First Night Presentation—Play is a Combination of Comedy and Phantasy—One of Most Difficult Plays Ever Staged by Mask and Dagger

## Debating Team Closes Season

### Three Victories And Four Defeats For Final Score

First Year Under Mr. Edmund Cortez—Lester Brooks, President of Tau Kappa Alpha, Star of Team

The debating team closed its season with a two to one defeat at the hands of M. I. T. at Rogers Hall, Boston, last Monday night. The season ended with three victories and four defeats; the question debated the whole season, being, "Resolved; That the United States Should Cease to Protect by Armed Force, Capital Investment in Foreign Lands, Except After Formal Declaration of War."

The negative team, composed of Lester Brooks, '28, Edward Ward, '28, Dana Cotton, '28, and Daniel Perkins, '30, had the best record, winning three and losing one. The team lost to Middlebury 2-1, won from Springfield 3-0, Colby 3-0 and Clark defaulted to them.

The affirmative team, composed of Emile Custeau, '28, Ralph Brown, '29, James Hanley, '30, and Gordon Palmer, '30, won on a five day trip over the week-end. Friday night at Waterville they lost to Colby 3-0. Saturday they lost, 2-1, to Maine at Orono. Monday night they lost to the undefeated M. I. T. team, 2-1, but won the audience decision.

This season was the first under Mr. Edmund Cortez, and as he used a system different from that of last year, the showing was very good. Lester Brooks, who has debated for three years and who is President of the local chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, was the outstanding debater.

### LECTURE ON "DANTE" GIVEN BY PROFESSOR SCANLON

Professor Charles L. Scanlon of Simmons College lectured at the University Friday afternoon on the subject, "An Approach to Dante." The lecture, which was held in Smith Hall, was primarily for graduate students in English but several others of the student body and faculty also attended.

Professor Scanlon, assistant professor of Romance languages at Simmons, is an authority on Dante and came here on the invitation of Dr. Alfred E. Richards, head of the Department of English. Professor Scanlon is an intimate friend of Mr. Edwin Russo of the Department of Languages and it was through his suggestion that the lecture took place.

By D. F. M. and F. H. S.  
"Dear Brutus," the long awaited winter term production of Mask and Dagger, is here, its opening night a matter of past history.

"Dear Brutus" is a hit, indubitably and unquestionably a hit. Experimenting with that dangerous combination, a comedy that is a phantasy as well, Professor Hennessy and his ensemble of student actors have achieved a highly praiseworthy presentation of a very difficult play. In the piece it was difficult to find a typical "leading" part, but in performance rendered in point of quality, we divide the honors between John Fleming '29 as "Lob," Charlotte Hirschner '29 as "Alice Dearth," and William Nelson '30 as "William Dearth."

"Dear Brutus" is Barrie at his best and most whimsical, and that implies freely handing over one's imagination to the Barrie mood if the play is to be appreciated. The actors not only have to play their several parts, but in addition have to project over the footlights a sense of reality to the obviously unreal.

The usual rule in reviewing a play is to praise or "pan" the stars and then proceed to slay or say kind words about the balance of the cast in descending order as the relative importance of the various characters decreases until that usually insignificant individual the "single liner" is taken care of. In "Dear Brutus" the reviewer faces an impasse—established rules must go by the board, for there are no minor parts.

As age is usually accorded preference we will begin with "Lob." In his portrayal of this fantastic, Puck-like survival of Merrie England we believe that John Fleming has reached the peak of his brilliant career as an actor in University productions during the past three years. Taken out of his accepted medium as a comedian and transformed into a wizened, ancient, little eerie remnant of a bygone age, Fleming plays his part with remarkable understanding.

Weaving its acrimonious way through the three acts is the triangle of "John Purdie," "Mable Purdie" and "Joanna Trout," played by Richard Daland, Avis Henning, and Dorothy Jones. Daland as "John Purdie" the "light of love" faithful to his wife, enters the enchanted wood and proves himself faithful to the woman he thought he loved. Daland admirably portrays the unpleasant role of a rotter. Avis Henning and Dorothy Jones, who play opposite Daland, do excellent bits of acting in alternating roles of wife and woman who wishes to play at love. Almost identical in character it is hard to choose between them. With "John Purdie" we are

(Continued on Page 4)

# DEAR BRUTUS

A fantastic modern comedy in three acts by Sir James Matthew Barrie  
— PRESENTED BY —  
MASK AND DAGGER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE  
MURKLAND AUDITORIUM

Wed., Thurs., and Fri. Evenings, March 7, 8, and 9  
AT 8.10 P. M.

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Mr. John Fleming  
Miss Florence Brown  
Miss Dorothy Jones  
Mr. Richard Daland  
Mr. Paul Blaisdell  
Mr. William Hoagland  
Miss Avis Henning  
Mr. William Nelson  
Miss Eunice Wilson

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**The New Hampshire**

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**A SUGGESTION**

That improvement on the intellectual side of the University is to be looked for now that the growth of the physical side has been provided for, is the impression gained by all friends of the University who judge by the general trend of matters here during the past year. The trustees did their share when they raised the scholastic requirements for the admission of in-state students. The faculty seem to be tightening up considerably as to class room work and examinations. The president has emphasized scholarship since assuming his duties here last September. Only one important element of the University has failed to do its share in bringing about the general improvement. And yet—it is a reasonably important element in any University. We refer to the student body.

If, as the somewhat acknowledged mouth piece of student opinion on the campus, we may take the liberty of making a suggestion to the administration, we shall quote Dean Thompson of Vassar College in his recent address at the conference of educators in Boston last week.

"Students are showing the most active concern about the most sacred academic interests—the very curriculum itself," said the dean. "They criticize and make suggestions, some of which are adopted. This system was given a start at Dartmouth in 1924 and since that time has spread so that now we have these student conferences on academic interests at Bowdoin, Harvard, Purdue, the University of Oregon, Vassar, and the University of Chicago.

"At Vassar, the committee has encouraged the students to sample the wares by sitting in at various courses. They have brought forward the suggestion that if the teacher marks the student in studenthood, why shouldn't the students grade the teachers according to the quality of their teaching? As logic the argument is unrefutable. There is certainly nothing sacrosanct in the office of teacher. There is no divinity that doth hedge about the professor.

"The purpose of this work is to further the co-operation between students and college authorities and to get the students to take an active interest in the college work. At no time

have we had hostile attacks on either college or the professor; but, on the contrary, we have secured a great deal of sincere co-operation."  
 Thus spoke the dean. To come to our point, we feel, in short, that a committee of eight or ten prominent students meeting with the president once a month might do much to help out this plan of raising the scholarship standards. The committee to be effective would have to contain students of all three colleges, would contain women students as well as men, and would contain only members of the two upper classes. Students majoring in education should form a part of the committee. We think that the idea is worth a trial.

It has been said to us and we agree heartily that perhaps the one excuse for a College of Liberal Arts in our University is to train students to be teachers for the state of New Hampshire. The University can do this at far less expense to the student than can Dartmouth or other privately-endowed neighboring institutions. Products of other lines of Liberal Arts activities may go to other states upon graduation. The teachers quite often remain here. The state of New Hampshire is in great need of good teachers. Who can and should be better able to supply them than her own University? And it takes good teachers to train good teachers.

If the above statements are true, and we believe that our readers will agree that such is the case, then the Department of Education should be the strongest department in the College of Liberal Arts and should cooperate with our plan to the fullest extent since, to be a good teacher himself, a student must be able to recognize a poor teacher when he sees one. In short, the opinion of the student body as a whole should be given to the administration concerning the teachers as individuals.

We are not making any general criticism of the faculty of the University. It has our respect and loyalty. But there are, on every faculty, a few members who are not up to the standard of excellence set by the others. The students always recognize them as such. Out of fairness to the student body and the state they should be replaced. The University next year will have a bit more money at its disposal due to the increase in tuition fees. If this money is used to improve the brand of instruction at the University, more and better teachers will be forthcoming on the faculty and we, as students, have a right, if not to select the new members, at least to indicate to some extent the places where they are needed.

Such a committee of students as we suggest would necessarily have to be fearless and unprejudiced and yet to retain its common sense. Perhaps our plan is impractical on the campus of the University of New Hampshire; and yet—it has worked out in other institutions. If the administration of the University sees any merit in the suggestion we respectfully await action.

**WARNING**

With regard to the interscholastic basketball tournament here this weekend, THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, and through it the athletic department, wish to point out to the student body the following very important facts:

1. That all teams are invited guests of the University, and should be treated as such.
2. That booing of officials by any University student is a disgrace to the University.
3. That students should not be so partial to one competing team, even if he or she is an alumnus or alumna, that personal feelings overshadow the fact that all teams are our guests.
4. That the University itself may be greatly hampered in future years by students disregarding these injunctions.

It is all very well to state that University students are gentlemen and ladies, but it is a regrettable fact which has been proved many hundreds of times that some students in every university are neither. The warning is consequently needed and may hold with necessary reservations for the inter-scholastic debating contest next week.



By Frederic Smith, '29

Last week, in the editorial section of this paper, there was printed an editorial called "Interesting People," which deplored the lack of major interests at the University. We are glad to see that, among the undergrads at least, there is a growing demand for individuality. Hitherto, we regret to say, any student who persisted in being individual after his first term of college, was usually branded as a "queer." Hats off to the students who are so courageously trying to maintain their claims to sensible individualism. There is nothing so disappointing as a college campus that shows a cross-section of sheer mediocrity, or which massacres, with the unthinking method of "razz," the spirit of the few students who are trying to maintain an active connection with off-campus, (and usually above campus) activity.

The University is not the end itself;—it is merely a means toward an end. There are not enough wagons "hitched to stars! ! !"

To all those who might have enthused over the Adjutant-General's letter on the "Flying Cadets" last week: from first hand communication, we happen to know that graduates of this school who have entered commercial flying on the west coast are getting little more than an average of \$35 per week for difficult flights. It seems that aviation, even at this early stage, is shedding most of its salaries on the manufacturers and draftsmen.

From a freshman, last week, came a philosophic motto which has caused some doubt as to its origin. Anyway, we liked it, "Study as if you were going to live forever; Live as you would if you were to die tomorrow."

From "Antioch Notes," published by the college of that name in Ohio, we glean the following random, but interesting thought:—"Everywhere there is, today, a stirring and questioning in education. What major concerns of life have been neglected, and what overestimated? Can an inclusive sense of relative values displace satisfaction with narrow interests? What educational resources are to be found outside conventional educational channels?"

The lecture "An Approach to Dante," given by Professor Scanlon of Simmons at Smith Hall last Friday, seemed greatly appreciated by the people who heard it, but we've heard many comments, since, from students who complained the lack of advance publicity given it.

See what poor "college" is up against!—From the Boston "Herald."  
 "Life appears to be a rather vague term now. It means getting money, spending money, playing golf, writing books, playing the saxophone, hunting big game, playing bridge, working, playing, mixing mortar, mixing politics, getting elected, holding a job, beating the 18th amendment, putting slicker on the hair, preaching the gospel, believing in unbelief, wearing tomato-colored lips, holding up tea stores, stealing cars, hiring an alienist, being an alienist, dodging alienists, inventing new ideas on craziness, making crime pay profits, building big business, paying insurance premiums, collecting dividends, lending money, borrowing money, making money, sneering at money, giving money away, and taking part in amateur theatricals. And other things. Any college that tried to fit a young person for all the sorts of life he will find available just ahead would suffer the fate of the chameleon that landed on a Scotch plaid and tried to make good."

**FROM OUR MAIL BOX**

Detroit, Michigan, February 27, 1928.

To the Editor:—  
 Just a little comment in regard to Winter Carnivals and their support. Having followed the activities of the Outing Club through the columns of "The New Hampshire" I feel more or less qualified to criticize the letter by "Mr. Nat White," which appeared in the February 23 issue of your paper.

To all appearances Mr. White has not fully grasped the objects of the Outing Club. It is natural to suppose that the local Club has striven for the best possible solution of its problems, and has endeavored to serve the University "in as efficient a way as its means afforded.

Mr. White complains bitterly of the expense involved and methods of obtaining funds for a Winter Carnival, and leads one to believe that the well-to-do student is the only benefactor. This is a deplorable state of mind that should be corrected at once.

The annual Winter Carnival of the present day University is one of the

largest drawing cards and advertisements that it is possible to obtain. Intercollegiate contests are more or less limited to those few students that excel in some particular line and cannot be indulged in by the average student. But not so with a Winter Carnival,—it affords a wider representation of the student body, and is planned with this in view. Mr. White's contention that the Ball is "the thing" shows rather an over-development toward this means of recreation. The dance should not be considered the prime object of any Carnival, but rather the finishing touch of a most glorious holiday. For after all, one can find many dances of equal importance in outside life,—and dancing is a pastime that can be enjoyed many years after one leaves college. But to be part of a great event, to get out in the open and enjoy college winter sports for one brief period each year, is a rare treat indeed.

I do not think that Mr. White realizes his opportunities to attend one of the outstanding features of the year, and has the impression that such cooperation as asked by the Club is not justified. One cannot but feel that the money so expended by the student is little indeed when one considers the expense involved if each event were attended by the average citizen in everyday life outside of college. Support of every institution is very necessary if that institution and the individual is to succeed, whether that institution be a school, college, or business enterprise.

Every Thanksgiving morning our firm puts on a street parade for children, as a forerunner to Christmas—representing Santa Claus and other Fairyland characters. This feature carries no advertising of any sort and is made up solely of the employees of the store—by voluntary support. It is always well attended, and thousands of children come miles to view this unique parade.

Now when one can secure such cooperation from employees, who give up one half of their precious holiday without grumbling—and they have much less recreation than any college student—one cannot but feel that the support asked by your Outing Club is justified. I merely give the above as an example of what cooperation can do, and the willingness of hundreds to do their bit to make any enterprise a success.

No, Mr. White, the Ball is not the prime objective of a Winter Carnival. I was never able to afford an "import," but believe me, I got all the fun out of the various sports offered that there was to get, and will always feel that the very small expense involved was repaid many times.  
 Too bad the weather was not better—I am sure that if there had been the proper elements, you too would have realized a great deal of pleasure from the event.

"Don" ex-'26.

March 5, 1928

To the Editor:

Due to the recent elections to Phi

Kappa Phi and the still more recent controversy upon the superior intelligence of women it seems as though matters should be placed in the proper light before our "brilliant" sisters find that only their elastic-knitted hats will fit them. Unlike women, we men will give the devil his due and demand only half the universe and not the whole as the reincarnated Joan Of Arc would apportion to the weaker but not wittier sex.

Now then, why is a parrot always called Polly or some other equally feminine name? Mainly because of its imitative, constricted brain development also prevalent among the fair sex and other feather-headed creatures. On the other hand however, the dog most intelligent of man's domesticated pets, is usually called Rover, Bruno, or some other masculine name.

A few years ago I recall a banquet given by our ex-president Doctor Hetzel, to the highest group of a certain class in respect to their attainments in the Freshmen intelligence exams. Needless to say the banquet was conspicuous by the absence of women there being but three in the assembled group of thirty.

Since we are men let us employ a little creative thought and reason out a solution for this illogical hallucination as to woman's superior intelligence. As proof for this claim she offers material facts in the shape of scholastic standing. Pathetic little A's that her parrot-like brain has wormed out of formula-weary instructors by parrot-like recitations, each one a miniature text book, no more or no less, this then is her contribution to the glorious science of education,—nothing—but what we already know.

And why shouldn't she be able to learn her various text books in a parrot-like fashion? Only the most intelligent girls reach college and strangely enough this includes co-educational institutions. Many boys however come to college for athletic and traditional reasons only. Thus with the possible exemption of the husband-hunter the average college girl is better prepared for the studies to come. Then confined to her room, generally unhampered by the attentions of the dumb male (which strangely enough pleases her), excluded for the most part from extracurricula activities, she has little else to do but learn her lessons like a good little lady and look pretty in class. Nowhere is feminine individualism so completely stamped out as in a co-educational college. Thus her laboriously learned, letter perfect recitation

(Continued on Page 3)

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FRIDAY, MARCH 9

A Paramount Picture

"SHE'S A SHEIK"

Bebe Daniels

This being leap year, Bebe reverses the usual pre-martial situations. Instead of the male being the aggressor the female of the species presumes to carry on the love stakes. Richard Arlen, William Powell.

Educational Comedy—OPEN HOUSE

SATURDAY, MARCH 10

A Metro Picture

"THE ROAD TO ROMANCE"

Ramon Novarro, Marceline Day

A glorious love story played against the glamorous background of buccaneering days. The warm eyes of a Senorita dared him to laugh at death, plunging him into intrigues and piratical terrors.

Pathe Comedy—SMITH'S UNCLE

MONDAY, MARCH 12

A First National Picture

"THE PRIVATE LIFE OF HELEN OF TROY"

Maria Corda, Lewis Stone

Judged by modern standards, Helen's methods might have been somewhat questionable but her technique was far from reproach by any flapper. A very confidential "lowdown" on the first blonde flapper. From the story by John Erskine.

Pathe Review

TUESDAY, MARCH 13

A Pathe Picture

"DRESS PARADE"

William Boyd, Bessie Love

A story of love at West Point. This plebe was worldly wise but was eventually cured and emerged from the Academy an "honorable fighting man and a gentleman." Actually taken at The Heights.

Paramount News

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14

A Universal Production

"THE CHINESE PARROT"

Marion Nixon

A picture so strange, so weird, so gripping that it baffles description. The key to the theft of a string of world-renowned pearls was held by—?

A Universal Comedy—BUSTER'S HANDICAP

THURSDAY, MARCH 15

A Metro Picture

"EXIT SMILING"

Beatrice Lillie, Jack Pickford

The story of a girl who had neither beauty nor talent—only dreams of one day becoming a star of the stage. But life cheated her of her romance. A story of life behind the curtain.

Paramount News

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By BRIGGS

WHEN YOUR THROAT TICKLES WHEN YOU GET UP IN THE MORNING AND A CIGARETTE TASTES TERRIBLE!



-AND YOU HAVE MORE COUGHS THAN A SECOND HAND CAR HAS RATTLES



-AND YOU'RE BEGINNING TO FEEL THAT YOU OUGHT TO CUT DOWN ON YOUR CIGARETTES



-AND THEN A FRIEND TELLS YOU THAT YOU'RE SMOKING THE WRONG BLEND



-AND YOU SWITCH TO OLD GOLDS AND FIND THERE ISN'T A COUGH IN A CARLOAD!



-OH-H-H-BOY! AIN'T IT A GR-R-R-RAND AND GLOR-R-R-IOUS FEELIN'???



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## Alumni News

The mid-winter meeting of the Board of Directors of the general Alumni Association was held Saturday, March 3, in Boston at the office of C. J. O'Leary, '20. Mr. O'Leary very kindly loaned his office to the Board for the meeting and his thoughtfulness was thoroughly appreciated.

Eight members of the Board were present and we believe that this fact alone makes the meeting a bit out of the ordinary. C. H. Hood, '80 was in Florida and so was not able to attend. You know, we don't think the average member of the association stops to consider what these directors sacrifice to attend the board meetings. They came, at their own personal expense, from Philadelphia, Hartford and Springfield, Durham and other places to be present. Rather a record, isn't it?

The Alumni Secretary brought down to the meeting a great many things which deserved attention, and in three hours time the board had disposed of a great number of important questions.

Due to the reorganization effected this fall a few changes will have to be made in the Constitution of the Alumni Association. These amendments will be presented to the general association at the annual meeting in June.

A committee was appointed by President M. C. Huse, '08, to co-operate with the faculty in planning an "Old Grad" convocation to be held annually in Durham. It is hoped that each year several of the leaders among the alumni in the professional, industrial and commercial fields can be present to address the student body. Definite plans are being put forward to make this plan an actuality.

Oscar Huse, '12, was re-elected by the Board as the Alumni Representative on the board of Christian Work, Inc.

The Board accepted with many thanks the offer of President Huse to present to the association a handsome plaque upon which will be engraved annually the numerals of the class which has the largest percentage of its members in attendance at the University on Alumni Day. Rules governing the award of the plaque will be drawn up by President Huse.

The Board passed a motion which provides for the ALUMNUS being sent to Active Members of the association ONLY in 1928-29. The ALUMNUS is sent to every alumnus this year.

The Alumni Secretary was charged with securing the cooperation of the Deans of the three Colleges of the University in providing for advisory committees along the line of the plan now used by Dean Case of Technology.

Several other items of business were passed which will be reported in the next issue of the ALUMNUS.

The members of the Board of Directors present at the meeting included M. C. Huse, '08, E. M. Stone, '92, C. J. O'Leary, '20, H. A. Rollins, '23, Mrs. Margaret D. Croghan, '11, H. F. Judkins, '11, G. A. Perley, '08, W. P. Davis, 2 yr. '12, and the Alumni Secretary.

1908—Carl Tarbell is the New England agent and distributor of the Rolls-Royce automobile. Mr. Huse met him in Boston Saturday, March 3 for the first time since their commencement in 1908. Tarbell promised to be present for his class reunion on June 16.

1919—"Bill" Shuttleworth received a great tribute in the Philadelphia papers a few days ago as one of the most successful schoolboy coaches in that district. "Bill" is coaching at the Chestnut Hill School, Chestnut Hill, Penn.

1925—L. S. "Dutch" Holland, has been transferred from Philadelphia to the Boston office of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company. His address is now 17 Sumner Road, Cambridge, Mass.

1924—Fred Lauriat has gone to the Philippines to engage in power plant work in Manila.

1873—The death of Charles H. Tucker was recently reported to the Alumni Office. Mr. Tucker resided in Amesbury at the time of his death.

Ex-'20—"Del" Bissonette is making a good showing with the Brooklyn team of the National league. He seems slated for the first base position and will probably displace "Babe" Herman there.

**Boston Club Bowling**  
 The Boston team bowled on March 1st and rolled up a total of 1321 points with candle pins. Adding the factor the team score comes to 2202. The individual scores follow:

O'Leary,	88	102	83
Caulstone,	86	97	87
C. Mathes,	95	75	95
King,	91	87	78
Fudge,	78	85	91
Total, 1,821; Total with factor, 2,202.			

The following were present and engaged in the tournament, Fudge, King, Pratt, Caulstone, Daniels, Johnson, Clark, O'Leary and Mathes. Individual trophies will be awarded to the five highest men of the team at the end of the season.

**Philadelphia Club Meeting**  
 The March meeting of the Philadelphia Club was held Friday, March 4 at the Electric Club. Dinner was served at 6:30 p. m., followed by the business meeting at 8 p. m.

The February meeting consisted of a progressive dinner with the members of the club as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. Annis and Mr. and Mrs. Williams. It was a very successful meeting and the evening's program was enjoyed by all. Fifteen members of the club attended the meeting. Plans were made for the Annual Banquet to be held on the 13th of April.

## FROM OUR MAIL BOX

(Continued from Page 2)

tions in carefully selected courses gain high marks and eventually Phi Kappa Phi.

Thus with feminine lure and tricks of trade they have ogled man into accepting their parasitic selves as equals and assured by this false sense of security they now declare their superiority. In the very act of this declaration they reveal still another trait found in parrots, mainly the art of parading and boasting of their ill-gotten gains. Thus they reveal the weakness of their absurd declaration and reveal if anything their inferiority. In a frantic and idiotic endeavor to appear intelligent and to let everybody know it, they but throw themselves open to ridicule and masculine amusement.

However gentlemen, do not take their recent attitude seriously, a woman never means anything that she says or does. Give a woman enough rope and she will hang herself and there are some mighty long necks in Durham, and not all masculine either if the locks are shorn.

Cleveland Sleeper Jr. '28

## SORORITY MEMBERS ATTEND NATIONAL PAN-HELLENIC

The fraternity women who attended the National Pan-Hellenic banquet held last Thursday at Hotel Statler in Boston, were as follows: Alpha Xi Delta, Priscilla Morris, Alice Spino, Isabel Africa, Carolyn Woods, Anna Philbrook, Pauline Winer, Kelsea Griffin; Alpha Chi Omega, Dorothy Pray, Elisabeth Baur, Gladys Slocum, Marjorie Allyn, Dorothy Jones, Mrs. T. G. Philipps; Chi Omega, Louise Sprague, Mary Pike, Marguerite Walsh, Eunice Wilson, Mrs. J. O. Wellman; Phi Mu, Elsie Kenerson, Ruth Pitcher, Harriet Wy-

att, Merial Duncan, Isabel Roberts, Irene White, Lucy Stewart; Kappa Alpha Theta, Mrs. F. S. Bushmeyer; Alpha Omicron Pi, Gyneth Prew; Alpha Delta Pi, Isabel Stevens.

**DEMONSTRATIONS OF PERMANENT WAVING AT THE EXHIBITION, MARCH 14, 15, 16**  
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IN 1921  
When I WAS  
a FRESHMAN  
I was TOUGH  
in Mathematics,  
But —  
Drop INTO  
The College Shop  
Anytime NOW  
and I'll prove  
To You  
That I can  
Solve any  
of YOUR  
Spring Clothes  
PROBLEMS!

Brad.

### Wildcats Defeat Terriers, 33-29

Lose to M. I. T. Basketeers Frosh Win from Bridgeton

Wildcats End Home Season With Victory over B. U.—Off-form in M. I. T. Game at Cambridge Loses Contest, 30-23

In one of the closest games of the season the Wildcats nosed out the Boston University quintet last Friday by the score of 33-29. The team was in tiptop form in the second half and showed a good brand of floor-work. On Saturday night the New Hampshire aggregation showed a complete reversal of form, losing to M. I. T., 30-23, at Boston.

The B. U. game opened with the Terriers in apparent possession of a strong advantage. The visitors displayed great shooting accuracy on long shots and they seemed to score on practically every shot; the Wildcats on the other hand were continually missing the basket, although their floorwork was well organized and much superior to the B. U. team. The Terriers kept the lead throughout the first half and at half time were ahead 17-9.

The second half saw the tables reversed; with the shooting ability regained and the obvious superiority in teamwork the Wildcats forged ahead and soon tied the score. In the battle that raged from then on New Hampshire proved to be the better by a slight margin. Toward the end of the half the Terriers dropped in two baskets, reducing the Wildcat's lead to the uncomfortable margin of a single point. Another floor basket and a foul moved the New Hampshire score out of immediate danger and a few moments later the final gun sounded.

The work of Stolovsky at guard was the feature of the evening, being a great aid in getting the attack rapidly under way as well as in stopping the B. U. forwards. Patch was the

### COWELL HONORED BY BASKETBALL COACHES

Director W. H. Cowell Elected to Chairmanship of Committee to draw up Constitution for N. E. Basketball Coaches' Association

Director of Athletics William H. Cowell of the University was appointed Sunday chairman of a committee to draw up a constitution for the newly formed New England Association of College Basketball coaches of which Coach Wachter of Harvard was elected president. The New Hampshire mentor, who recently completed his term of office as president of the American Football Coaches' Association, stated that the new organization may take steps to affiliate itself with the National Basketball Coaches' Association formed last July.

Director Cowell, who coached basketball here from 1916 up to the present season, recently turned over his team to Coach Henry Swasey of the Department of Physical Education but still takes an active interest in the coaching of the team. Coach Swasey accompanied him to yesterday's meeting. Other officers of the association are Coach Reed of Holy Cross, vice-president and Coach McCarthy of M. I. T., secretary-treasurer. Ten New England institutions were represented in the new society.

leading scoring light for the Wildcats, dropping several clean shots from outside the zone of defense.

At M. I. T., the Wildcat basketeers were in complete off-form during the game, and seemed unable to hold an early lead. Tech slowly crept ahead, gradually increasing their lead until at the end of the game the score stood 30-23 in favor of the Engineers.

While the varsity was playing in Boston the Freshman team was winning a loosely played game from Bridgeton Academy, 20-17. The 1931 team jumped into an early lead by making three floor baskets in rapid succession. Lord played best for the freshmen.

### LLOYD ATWOOD ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THETA CHI

Lloyd Atwood of Berlin was elected president of the Theta Chi fraternity at a meeting of that fraternity held Tuesday night. Other officers chosen at the meeting were Robert L. Snodgrass of Berlin, vice-president; Charles Smith of Laconia, treasurer; and Earl Batchelder of Manchester, secretary.

The newly-elected president of Theta Chi is vice-president of the junior class and a member of Casque and Casket. Atwood also held the presidency of the 1929 Sphinx in his sophomore year and was chairman of the 1928 winter carnival ball committee.

### 1930 SPHINX ADOPTS NEW MEMBERSHIP PLAN

In New Constitution Accepted, Membership will be Limited to Two Representatives from each Fraternity Instead of Three

At the last meeting of the 1930 Sphinx held in Murkland Hall last Monday at 7:30 o'clock a new constitution was adopted by the society. This constitution contains several important changes, from those of previous years, in the work and membership of the organization.

One of the most important changes is the one relative to the change in the choice of members for the ensuing year. Membership has been decreased to two men from each fraternity which is represented in Casque and Casket. Previously there have been three representatives from each fraternity but due to the increase in the number of fraternities on campus it was deemed advisable to decrease the membership.

The Sphinx Society was instituted at the University in 1921 and since that time has been one of the most active of honorary societies in campus affairs. The actual work of the Sphinx is largely connected with the entertainment of either athletic or non-athletic teams who are visiting the University.

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W. R. JACOBS,  
Sales Assistant,  
W. T. N. S., '22





F. E. MORGART,  
Contract Administration,  
W. T. N. S., '21



L. E. LYNDE,  
Headquarter Sales,  
University of New  
Hampshire, '20

**YOUNGER COLLEGE MEN  
ON RECENT WESTINGHOUSE JOBS**



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Major Design,  
Queens, '24



C. E. BASTON,  
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Univ. of Cal., '21



R. C. JONES,  
Control Designer,  
Penn State, '23

## The Great Northern Electrification

Where do young college men get in a large industrial organization? Have they opportunity to exercise creative talent? Is individual work recognized?

SKYWARD from Skykomish it climbs the Great Northern in Western Washington—up twenty miles of 2.2 per cent grade, around sharp 10-degree curves, scaling the Cascade Mountains, at an elevation of 3000 feet. The new 7 3/4 mile electrified Cascade Tunnel, now building, will be the longest railroad tunnel in America. Besides

shortening the present route 7 1/2 miles, it will bring the maximum elevation below the level of excessive snowfall. Preliminary to its construction, and as an earlier step in the ultimate electrification of all trans-Cascade trackage, the section between Skykomish and the entrance to the present tunnel was electrified in 1925.

The big jobs go to big organizations. Westinghouse attracts young men of enterprise and

genius because it daily provides facilities and opportunities which smaller companies can seldom offer.

A noteworthy feature of the Great Northern electrification is the use of motor-generator electric locomotives. These new-type locomotives draw high-voltage alternating-current power from the wire and convert it, on the locomotive, into low-voltage direct-current power for the driving motors. This system eliminates the

need of sub-station power-converting equipment along the railroad right-of-way.

# Westinghouse



### MASK AND DAGGER PLAYERS EXCELLENT IN "DEAR BRUTUS"

(Continued from Page 1)

forced to say, "Is it you Mabel or you Joanna?"

Solid humor is injected to leaven the ethereal atmosphere in the persons of "Matey" and "Lady Caroline," played by William Hoagland and Eunice Wilson. Hoagland as the dishonest butler who turns business man, likewise dishonest, when he gets a second chance is an irresistible laugh creator. Eunice Wilson plays her dual role with considerable finesse.

A "homey touch" is given by "Mr. Coade" and his wife "Coadey" with Paul Blaisdell and Florence Brown in the parts of the elderly married couple. The magic wood is incapable of dissipating the love of "Mr. Coade" for "Coadey," and the concern this pair display for each other's comfort brings a touch of warmth to the heart of one who watches their gentle progress through the comedy.

Dramatic heights are achieved in the action that centers around the mismatched "William" and "Alice Dearth." Charlotte Hirschner is at her best in the role of the wild, untamed woman who can find no happiness in love. William Nelson, who plays opposite Charlotte Hirschner as "William Dearth" has, perhaps, the most difficult role of the play. Our hearts go out to the wreck of a man who obtains one hour of sheer happiness in the wood, only to return to his wrecked life broken, but ever a gentleman. His characterization is superb and a lump rises as we watch his awakening to the tragic realization that his perfect hour is but a sacred memory. "Margaret," the dream child of "William Dearth" we have saved until last as one saves until the end that best part of a meal, the dessert. This part, which made Helen Hayes a star on Broadway, is taken by Jeanette Blair, a newcomer among Mask and Dagger actors. She plays the part with remarkable deftness. Her joy in bringing happiness to "William Dearth" is so spontaneous and natural that it overflows across the footlights and brings an answering echo of gladness from all who watch.

To Fleming we give first place because he so completely "acclimated" himself to his part, to Miss Hirschner second place for her suave bearing and possessed presence and to Nelson, third place because of his solidly based interpretation.

### CHURCH NOTICE

There will be an Episcopal Communion Service at the Community Church, Sunday, March 10, at 9 A. M.

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