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Price, Ten Cents

Carol Service By Glee Clubs

Christmas Carol Service Annual Concert Feature

Program Announced—Held on Two Successive Evenings—Idea Originated by Professor Manton When He First Came Here

The results of a term's practice will be shown tonight when the combined glee clubs of the University present a Christmas Carol Service at the Community Church at 8.15 o'clock. The same program will be rendered again tomorrow night at 7.45. The change in the hour is made in order that those so desiring may attend the Military Ball.

Professor Robert W. Manton, who will direct the singing, has devoted a great deal of time to insure the success of the Service. He will be assisted at the organ by Harris S. Shaw, also of the department of music.

The first program was given in 1923, when Professor Manton first came to the University. The first service delighted its audience, and every year since then the Glee Clubs have rendered excellent concerts. The Carol Service, which has now become a yearly institution, has always pleased the students and townspeople of Durham. This year, they will probably surpass all previous performances.

The program is as follows: Prelude; *Come, Thou, Oh Come!*, by Bach; *While By My Sheep*, a German melody of the seventeenth century; *With Heart Uplifted*, by Schvedof; *Christ Is Born of Maiden Fair*, ancient carol; *The Miracle of Saint Nicholas*, old French carol; *Come Hither, Ye Faithful*, by Francis McColin; *Intermission; Night in Bethlehem*, by Horatio Parker; *Go Down Moses*, American Negro spiritual; *The Virgin by the Manger*, by Cesar Franck; *Good King Wenceslas*, old English carol; *Bring a Torch*, old French carol; *Deck the Hall*, old Welsh carol; *Ye Watchers and Ye High Ones*, seventeenth century melody; Postlude; Benediction.

Varsity Five Holds Last Fall Practice

Squad To Be Called Back Early From Christmas Recess To Get Into Trim For First Game

The final basketball practice of this term was held Tuesday afternoon. The team has been working out regularly for more than two weeks, and with the ominous finals looming into view it is advisable to suspend practice for the remainder of the term. The men will be called back to Durham by December 31 in order that they may be getting into shape for the first game which is scheduled for January 5 with the alumni.

Coach Swasey made the first cut of the season on November 26, and at that time reduced his squad to twenty men. Small, Patch, Stolvosky, Wile, and Chandler all saw considerable service during last season, and should all develop into even better material with a season's experience. Bruce, Campana, Garlock, Averka, Dawson, and Shea have all played considerable basketball and will give a good account of themselves in competition for the regular positions. There is also a wealth of material from the yearling team of last season. Jablonowski, Horrigan, Foster, Hagstrom, Lord, Woods, Tilton, and Brennan are the sophomore candidates.

Winter Sports Team Gains Recognition

"College Humor" Lauds New Hampshire Winter Sports—Gunnar Michelson and Ernest Pederson Prominent Ski Jumpers In Intercollegiate Sports

In the January number of "College Humor," which was issued on December first, in an article entitled "On Snow and Ice" by Donald Fair Morgan, mention is made of New Hampshire's supremacy in some of the winter sports. Although the ski-jumping of Gunnar Michelson and Ernest Pederson is most prominent among the sports in which New Hampshire received honors, yet the showing made by New Hampshire in the two mile snowshoe race is not to be looked down upon. But let "College Humor" speak for itself:

"From the intercollegiate competitions for the past three years two figures have stood out preeminently in ski jumping. Gunnar Michelson of New Hampshire, who has been a winner of the intercollegiate championship and of the Marshal Foch trophy at Lake Placid Club, relinquished his supremacy in 1927 to his teammate, Ernest Pederson, who is American born and a product of American coaching. There was a slight reversal in the National Ski Tournament last year at Red Wing, Minnesota, where Pederson fell on his first jump in the college class, and lost first place to Louis Dalpes of Colorado College, in spite of an evident superiority in form."

Speaking of the ski running events, "College Humor" says "Ski runners who will head the contenders this year are Langford of New Hampshire, Little of Williams, Dorken of McGill, and Tom Brittan of Dartmouth."

In the two mile snowshoe race, A. Lazure of New Hampshire was second. As "College Humor" says: "Littlefield of New Hampshire and Moore of Williams have been the outstanding snowshoers in the last two years of competition."

New Hampshire has gained nationwide fame for her superiority in winter sports as is entirely fitting.

Dean Taylor Speaks At Alumni Banquet

Several Members of University Faculty Attend Annual Banquet of New England Branch of Ohio State University Alumni Association

Frederick W. Taylor, Dean of the College of Agriculture at the University, was one of the speakers at the annual banquet of the New England Branch of the Ohio State University Alumni Association, held at the Hotel Commander, Cambridge, Mass., last evening.

Dr. Thomas Haggerty, a member of the faculty of Ohio State University, appeared on the program with Dean Taylor.

Other members of the faculty of the University of New Hampshire, who graduated from Ohio State and who attended the annual banquet Wednesday evening are: Professor Walter Collins O'Kane, Professor John C. McNutt, Professor and Mrs. C. Floyd Jackson, Dr. Thomas G. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Meyers, Professor George W. White, Professor Arthur W. Jones, Professor Philip R. Lowry, Paul C. Shoeninger, and Elmer D. Rowalt.

PLEDGING NOTICE

Nu Beta of Phi Mu Delta announces the pledging of Hubert McGuire '32 of Leominster, Mass.

"The Dover Road" Cast Selected

Paul Blaisdell to Play
Leading Character Role

William Nelson '30, Dorothy Jones '30, Elisabeth Bauer '29, and John Fleming '29 Have Prominent Parts in Winter Term Production

The first rehearsal of A. A. Milne's "The Dover Road" which has been selected as the winter term production of Mask and Dagger, dramatic society of the University, took place Tuesday evening in Munkland Hall. The cast was selected Friday after a tryout open to the student body and includes some of the best known actors on the campus.

The play proved a marked success during its professional run and has since been well presented on the amateur stage. It is a light comedy drama which is suitable for a winter production and for presentation in various cities of the state late in the term. Professor William G. Hennessey, coach of dramatics, stated that it is expected that alumni in several of the larger cities of the state will present the play this year for the benefit of scholarship funds as the Concord branch of the University alumni has done for the past four years in conjunction with the Concord Women's club. Arrangements are at present under way with a Manchester organization.

The cast as selected will feature Paul Blaisdell '29 of Concord in the leading character role of "Mr. Latimer," an eccentric English gentleman of great wealth, and for the other prominent parts will include William Nelson '30 and Dorothy Jones '30 as "Lord Leonard" and "Anne," and John Fleming '29 and Elisabeth Bauer '29 as "Nicholas" and "Eustasia" respectively. All five of these students have been prominent in many Mask and Dagger productions and compose the nucleus of one of the most experienced casts that the society has ever sponsored.

Blaisdell has appeared in "She Stoops To Conquer," "Seven Chances," and "Dear Brutus," while Nelson did outstanding work in "Dear Brutus" and also appeared in "The Show Off" during the winter of his sophomore year. Miss Jones starred in "Ice-bound" last fall and played a prominent part in "Dear Brutus." Miss Bauer, who is vice-president of the senior class and president of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority, has been in the casts of "The Whole Town's Talking," "She Stoops To Conquer," and "Seven Chances." Fleming, who is president of Mask and Dagger, has appeared in "The Merchant of Venice," "The Whole Town's Talking," "She Stoops To Conquer," "Seven Chances," and "Dear Brutus."

The character part of "Dominic," the butler, will be played by Robert Ayers of Everett, Mass., a member of the freshman class. Ayers is the holder of the Hetzel scholarship for the best interscholastic debater in the state last year and a healer for THE NEW HAMPSHIRE.

The staff of the household will be played by William Mahoney, '29, Frank Rogers, '30, Ruth Stolworthy, '30, and Jane Lehmann, '32, who will also be stage manager of the production.

The play will run three performances here in March and possibly may be produced as part of the program for the annual Winter Carnival in February.

Calendar of Events

Thursday	Finals, Intramural Boxing, Gymnasium 7:00
Friday	Christmas Carol Service, Community Church 8:15
Friday	Phi Kappa Phi Initiation and Banquet, Commons 5:30
Friday	Christmas Carol Service, Community Church 7:45
Saturday	Scabbard and Blade Ball, Gymnasium 8:00
Saturday	Informal, Girls' Gymnasium 8:00
Sunday	Social, Commons 3:30
Monday-Saturday	Examinations.

LOST

On campus within the last two or three weeks: one Tau Kappa Alpha pin with name on back; one Delta Kappa pin with University seal for guide; one Book and Scroll pin; one man's sterling silver ring bearing the coat of arms of the United States. Finder please return to registrar's office.

Varsity Debating Team Now Selected

Six Men Awarded Positions With Two Substitutes—Eight Debates Scheduled, Four at Home and Four Away

Tryouts for the Varsity debating team were held Friday, November thirteen, at 4 P. M., in Munkland Auditorium. Those competing were Louis Schwartz '30, Harold French '30, Burnham Davis '29, Donald Harriott '29, Ralph Brown, '29, Raymond Sawyer '31, Daniel Perkins '30, Harry Smith '30, Russell Webster '30, and Adolph Baer '31.

The six men who have been chosen for the team are: Davis, Harriott, Brown, Sawyer, Perkins, and Smith. Those chosen for alternates are Schwartz and French.

The first meeting of the team will be held in the Director's office on Friday at 1:30. The question for debate is, "Resolved: That the American Jury System Should Be Abolished." Eight debates have been scheduled for this year, four at home and four away, the first of which is with the University of Pittsburgh in the middle of February.

This week two women's teams will be picked to debate the colleges who have requested debates.

Musical Comedy Scores Big Hit

Scottish Company Plays Droll Ian MacLaren Story

Dialect and Songs a Novel Treat for Durham Audience—Dramatization Well Conceived and Perfectly Executed

The *Bonny Brier Bush*, a musical comedy arranged by John E. Daniels from the writings of Ian MacLaren, was given last evening in the Men's Gymnasium, by the Scottish Musical Comedy Company.

The presentation far exceeded the expectations raised here by the newspaper notices that were sent ahead by the advance agent of the players. Every part was filled with admirable snugginess. Except for the continued and vigorous applause given the actors by the audience, a Scotchman in the Gymnasium could easily have imagined himself among the braes of the North Country, with the fast, burring dialogue and the Scottish jazz introduced in the second act.

The players, in the order of their appearance, were: Margaret Howe, of Whinnay Knowe, Jeanne H. Kent; William Maclure, a doctor of the old school, John E. Daniels; Posty, the village letter carrier, Peter Anderson; Lachlan Campbell, a shepherd, Daniel Ross; Flora Campbell, his daughter, Margaret A. Daniels; Donald Hay, son of Lord Kilsplindie, Victor E. Gilbert.

During the second act, these songs were sung: *The Boatman; When Ye Gang Awa; Jamie; Bonnets o' Bonnie Dundee; Corn Rigs; My Ain Folk; Wi' a Hundred Pipers; Dundee; Ye Banks and Braes; Land, Land Syne; There Grows a Bonnie Brier Bonnie Bush.* Miss Alice Pillsbury Gilbert assisted at the piano.

New York Times Lauds Librarian Willard P. Lewis for Editorial

The prominence of Mr. Willard P. Lewis, of the Durham Public Library, and Durham Library Association, at the Sixteenth Annual Conference of Eastern College Librarians held Saturday at Columbia University is shown by an outstanding editorial "To Spur Young Readers" which appears in Monday's issue of The New York Times. There were one hundred sixty-four college librarians present at the meeting and of those who issued contributory statements that of Mr. Lewis is the only one which received comment by New York's leading newspaper.

A few of the topics discussed or presented were "Catalogues for Departmental Libraries," "Sources of Information Covering Research and Progress and University Dissertation," "More Thorough Training for College Library Work," "Orientation of College Students," and "Recreational and Inspirational Reading in College and University Libraries."

The latter topic is the one prepared by Mr. Lewis and he said in part:—"When Dr. Williamson asked me to prepare a statement on this topic I agreed on condition that it should include not only fiction but also travel, art, biography, essays, poetry, etc., and the prominent books of the past and present—constituting the whole question of recreational and inspirational reading in college and university libraries. The library at the University of New Hampshire has presented an excellent laboratory for experimentation along this line for it includes by agreement the collections not only of the University but also those of the Durham Public Library and the Durham Library Association, an old subscription library, and receives a small annual appropriation from the town for the purpose of books and has a limited endowment fund also for this purpose. But so large has the demand for such general reading grown on the part of the college students that we are appropriating annually a far larger sum from University book funds for the purpose of such books. Figures and statistics show that the students are reading more and more books and better and better books."

For some time I have been of the opinion that college and university libraries—particularly the libraries of general arts colleges should provide a liberal amount of inspirational and recreational reading matter of the better type, as well as all current books of more than passing importance. All too frequently a student's only connection with and interest in the college library, is in the required reading of reserved books and in the hunting up of facts, statistics and arguments in the reference room. (Continued On Page 4.)

Military Ball Tomorrow Night

Isle of Blues Team Plays
For Scabbard and Blade

Dance Is Formal; May Be Attended In Uniform—Ralph Garlock '29 Chairman In Charge of Ball Committee

Tomorrow evening, Scabbard and Blade will sponsor its third annual Military Ball. It will be held at the gymnasium from eight until twelve o'clock. The Isle of Blues, a campus orchestra, will furnish the music.

Although this is only the third Military dance held by Scabbard and Blade, the Military department has had an annual dance since 1920. As in the past, the dance will be formal for those who do not wish to attend in uniform. It is the wish of the Military department however that all those affiliated with the society wear uniforms.

There will be sixteen dances on the program, supplemented by two extras. Refreshments will be served at intermission. A great many tickets have already been sold. There are, however, a few remaining for those who may desire them.

The committee in charge of the ball consists of: Ralph Garlock, Manchester; H. Ellsworth Fuller, Nashua; Robert J. Starke, Lawrence, Mass.; Edward Hunt, Exeter; and Edward McNamara, West Lebanon. Guests and members of the receiving line will include: President and Mrs. Edward M. Lewis, Major and Mrs. Hugo E. Pitz, Mrs. Adrian O. Morse, Captain and Mrs. Foster Gilmore, and Warren A. Pinney, president of Scabbard and Blade.

Several guests are expected from Military posts in Boston and Portland, Maine, also from the Navy Yard from Portsmouth.

Debating Events This Winter Term

Intramural Activities Include Debating Events

Edmund A. Cortez Announces Interfraternity and Inter-sorority Debating Events to Be Held During Winter Term

Among the various intramural activities of the coming winter term will be inter-fraternity and inter-sorority debating, according to an announcement made early this week by Edmund A. Cortez, Director of Debating. The debates will be held under the supervision of Tau Kappa Alpha, the honorary debating society. A committee (Continued on Page 4)

Informal House Dance Given by Local Frat

An informal house dance was held by the Phi Delta Upsilon Fraternity Saturday evening, Nov. 24 at their house. Music was furnished by "BO" Garland's orchestra of Portsmouth. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Claire Swonger and Professor and Mrs. Russell Skelton.

Casque and Casket Favors Deferred Rushing Program

Resolution Passed as Result of Discussion at Annual National Interfraternity Conference

John Kelley New Hampshire's Representative—Conference Unanimously Against Rough House Initiations—Scholarship, Cooperative Buying and Power of Interfraternity Council Also Discussed—57 Colleges Represented at Meeting

DR. WILLIAM S. BEARD Speaker at Convo.

Former Pastor of Durham's Community Church for Ten Years and Originator of the Community Church Idea Here

Dr. William S. Beard, Secretary of the Congregational Layman's Advisory Board with headquarters in New York City, was the speaker at the weekly convocation exercises at the University yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Beard is considered to be one of the most popular laymen speakers in this country and within the last six months has addressed more than fifteen thousand business men at various meetings and banquets.

Dr. Beard was pastor of the Congregational Church on this campus from 1898 to 1908. While he was here he developed the idea of the Community Church which is such a strong factor in the college life at the Granite State institution at the present time.

After completing his work at Durham he went to Williamamantic, Conn. Here he built up one of the largest and most up-to-date community churches in the United States. Dr. Beard stated one time that he received his inspiration from the church at Durham.

President Edward M. Lewis presided over the exercises and music was furnished by the University band.

Following the exercises John Wettersgreen '29 of Everett, Mass., President of the University of New Hampshire Athletic Association, presided over a business meeting of the organization.

Big Jobs Lacking For Many Intelligentsia

Two-thirds of Best American Minds Without Positions to Suit Capacities, Says W. B. Pitkin in New Book

Startling is the assertion by W. B. Pitkin in "The Twilight of the American Mind," recently added to the Library, that we are in danger by reason of "the great increase of high-grade intelligence." Comparing the results of intelligence tests, which show that in our 120 million there would be 1,200,000 of such best minds, with the available number of positions demanding the full use of such intelligence, the ratio is about three to one. The progress of scientific management and organization decreases the number of executives and super-men needed. Professor Pitkin holds that men work best when they are using all their faculties to the utmost, but that a crisis comes when their work fails to satisfy them. The answer seems to be that intelligence is its own reward and that there is a great deal to life beyond the job of the individual. Nevertheless, this new thesis is worthy of consideration.

A contrasting view of the function of intelligence is taken by Julien Benda in "The treason of the intellectuals." He believes that those who approve the results of political and industrial energy are traitors to idealism, that the so-called intelligentsia should not take sides. The intellectual betrays a trust when he espouses class or political causes, incites the passions of the mob and becomes a promoter of war.

Another idealist and doctrinaire, Upton Sinclair, has brought a propaganda novel this year in "Boston." Its purpose is to show that justice is a luxury that can be purchased by the rich but that is beyond the reach of the poor. The Sacco-Vanzetti case provided perfect material to which has been added enough fiction to give contrast to the scenes and unity to the themes. The result is a powerful and moving story rising to white heat of truth and justice in the last magnificent chapter.

PLEDGE NOTICE

Alpha Tau chapter of Alpha Chi Omega wishes to announce the pledging of Jeannette McGrail, '30, of Dover.

Military Dance
Tomorrow Night

Tuesday night, as a result of the discussion at the National Interfraternity Conference, Casque and Casket went on record as being in favor of second term rushing, and passed a resolution to that effect. This action followed the report of John Kelley, New Hampshire's representative to the conference.

In his report Mr. Kelley outlined the work of the conference and told of its competition. It was made up of representatives of fifty-seven different colleges, representatives of all national and professional fraternities, and deans of men throughout the country. The conference was divided into sections in which was the undergraduate division, including Mr. Kelley. This section considered the following subjects:

1. Rushing.
2. Power and Prestige of Local Interfraternity Council.
3. Cooperative Buying.
4. Scholarship.
5. Rough-house Initiation.

When a canvass of the opinions of conferees was taken it was found that the conference was equally divided in the matter of second term rushing. They gave as the main reason for this decision the fact that thirty per cent. of the men initiated in the first term are never initiated, either because they flunked out or because their average was not high enough.

The conference was unanimously opposed to rough-house initiation. It is interesting to note that of the fifty-seven colleges represented nineteen use cut throat rushing, that is, rushing previous to enrollment; twenty-two have first term rushing; sixteen have second term rushing. All, however, are tending toward second term pledging.

As penalties for violations of these rules the conference worked out the following list of punishments;

1. Loss of right to have picture in year book.
2. Suspension from interfraternity council.
3. Loss of right to compete for scholarship cups.
4. Rushee denied pledging for one term.

The decision of Casque and Casket puts an end to the frequent discussions over the present system, and marks a new era in fraternity life.

N. H. Graduate, '21, Named Instructor

Harold I. Leavitt Appointed To Fill The Vacancy In Technology Left By The Resignation Of Theodore N. Ingraham

President Edward M. Lewis announced recently that Harold I. Leavitt '21 has been added to the faculty of the College of Technology to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Theodore N. Ingraham, who was an instructor in the departments of Physics and Civil Engineering.

Mr. Ingraham left this institution to take a similar position in the school of Mines at Rolla, Missouri.

Mr. Leavitt graduated from the University of New Hampshire receiving his B. S. degree with the class of 1921. Following his graduation from New Hampshire he took the graduate student's course at the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company completing the course a year later. From 1922 to 1926 he was employed with this company as Commercial Engineer. In 1926 he returned to Durham and constructed an apartment hotel and restaurant which he now owns and operates.

While in college he was very active in athletics and student affairs. He played four years of football and was captain his senior year, treasurer of the N. H. Club, a member of Casque and Casket, a member of the honorary engineering society and was an officer in the Reserve Officers' Trainings Corps.

NOTICE

The Glee Club Christmas Carol Service Friday evening will begin at 7:45 instead of 8:15 as was previously announced. This change has been made so that members of the audience can go to the Scabbard and Blade Ball.

Get Rid
of
Your Blues
At

THE COLLEGE PHARMACY

JIM'S CAMPUS CLUB

ATWATER KENT
VICTROLAS AND RADIOS

The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., DEC. 6, 1928.

AU REVOIR!

The loss of Mr. Adrian O. Morse, dean of men and executive secretary of the University, who left for Washington yesterday on a three months' leave of absence, will be keenly felt here by both faculty and students. Although we are sorry that Dean Morse will not be with us during the winter term, we are happy that his talents have been recognized outside the state in this opportunity for new friends and experiences.

Dean Morse's work for the University during the trying period when we were without a president and were faced with one of the gravest crises in the institution's history can never be forgotten and probably never will be duplicated. His ability and personality not only kept the University's finances on a working basis at this time, but also won new friends for her. His work at all times merits the sincere gratitude of New Hampshire men and women.

We wish Mr. Morse all success in his new work, but feel that we speak for the entire campus when we say that we shall be very happy upon his return here in March.

STUDENTS REQUESTED TO OBSERVE BEECH HILL RULES

Coach Sweet wishes to make the following announcement in regard to students walking on Beech Hill, near the ski jump and slalom course. Members of the student body should notice that the right hand side of the tressle is reserved for the slalom race and should not be walked on. This course needs to be absolutely smooth and the least rough part is a hazard to those racing. Those students that wish to climb the hill to the tressle are requested to walk up on the left hand side only, as this will be the only part of the hill on which spectators will be allowed.

Three Contests Open To Writers**Student Authors Show Good Literary Ability**

Elizabeth Ahern Appointed Assistant Editor and Critic for "Student Writer"—Large Volume of Material Ready for Publication

The response here to the several literary contests open to undergraduates has been extremely gratifying according to Dr. Claude T. Lloyd, assistant professor of English and editor of the "Student Writer," the University's new literary publication, who says that there has already been submitted more and better material than was unearthed last year in a considerably longer period. Because of the large quantity of material, Dr. Lloyd has enlisted the services of Elizabeth M. Ahern, '30 of Charlestown as assistant editor and critic. Miss Ahern has shown especial promise in her literary efforts and according to Dr. Lloyd is a very exceptional writer for her age showing as much and more maturity in her writing as is revealed in the first efforts of such writers as Willa Cather, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, and the late Thomas Hardy.

There are three separate contests open to undergraduates. The Intercollegiate Writing Contest is open to students of colleges in Maine, Vermont, and New Hampshire. There are first, second, and third prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 in each of three fields: poetry in any form and not over 100 words, story of any kind and length up to 5,000 words, average length so far between 1,000 and 2,000 words, and essay on any subject up to 3,000 words. Entries are due May 1.

The "Atlantic Monthly" Prize Essay Contest, open to all college undergraduates, offers three prizes of \$100, \$50, and \$25 for the best essays on any subject and not over 2,500 words in length. Entries to this contest are also due May 1.

The Witter Bynner Undergraduate Poetry Prize of \$150 is awarded to the best single poem or group of poems not over 200 lines; and entries are again due May 1.

The "Student Writer" publishes all sorts of written material and uses material submitted in the contests. It is a medium for the publication of good writing by undergraduate students and affords the literary aspirant an opportunity to see his own work in print. Dr. Lloyd states that all good material will be printed regardless of space. All material must be in before May 10.

Since the most effective method of procedure proves to be that of individual criticism, regular office hours will be held by the editors at 119 Murkland during the winter term. These hours will be distributed with regard to individual convenience and will be posted later. The editors are always glad to offer any legitimate help to aspiring writers. Those wishing more information may obtain copies of the winning essays in the "Atlantic Monthly" Contest, and of the "Student Writer" at the reserve desk of the library.

Last year New Hampshire University had much success in these contests. Several of the prizes in the Inter-collegiate Contest were won by undergraduates and Miss Dorothy Dunklee, '30 of West Lebanon won a prize in the "Atlantic Monthly" Contest with her biographical essay, "David Warren." Since practically all of last year's contributors are here this year, much is to be expected. It was last year that Thornton Wilder, author of "Cabala" and "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," speaking especially with regard to one of Miss Ahern's stories, said that the material was legitimate and therefore far superior to the material imitative of sophisticated Europe so often produced by immature writers in Harvard and Yale. A writer must use a real background of experience and not attempt to imitate.



By E. D. S. and E. J. F.

Freshmen wake up in time to sling chairs: Sophomores wait patiently and rush at the first opportunity for the door; Juniors loll in voluptuous and complacent ease; and Seniors take quiet (sometimes noisy) snoozes behind the gallery rail over the speaker. Where is this scene? Where but in Convo. on drowsy Wednesday afternoons? A fine way to prepare for the strenuous Military Science drill.

What about a campus Christmas tree? There are plenty of apparent children on the campus to make it enjoyable.

At last nature has come into its own. Can you imagine being rung on the phone at 6 a. m. and requested to watch the sunrise from the ski-jump. He went back to bed. There's such a thing as carrying nature too far. And how!

I BUILT ME A PALACE

I built me a palace with doors of gold
And windows of precious pearl;
And I purpled a room with silks 'tis told
Once swathed a slumbering Moorish girl.
I donned my cloak of scarlet stuff
And a crown emblazoned with emeralds three,
And then I sat down on my ivory throne,
And waited for love to come to me.

So for years I waited, proudly I waited
With my palace, my crown; but with cruel surprise
I saw my love once in those years I waited,
And then she ran by with despair in her eyes.

I built me a cottage of wattles and weed
With a pathway of white sea sand;
And I digged me a garden that soon took seed,
And I cared for my hut and my pack of land.
And I watched the bees build them a hive for their queen
There by my cottage o'erlooking the sea,
And I smiled at the butterflies teasing the flowers
While I prayed that my love would come to me.

And so I waited, humbly I waited
With my garden, my hut, and the butterflies;
And I saw my love at last as I waited....
She came up the path with joy in her eyes.
E. J. F.

Some people complain about our game, "Hide the chaperones." Far from being new, they say it has been played on this campus for many years. We wonder if the chaperones have played it?

Soon we expect to be examined for weak hearts before entering Franklin Theatre. Certainly it's as much of a strain to watch some of these movies as to fight a bout.

We are glad that our two alumni did escape that narrowly escaped death. We do think, however, that if all those people who barely escaped embarking on the Vestris had taken it, the poor ship would have sunk anyway from overloading.

Beginning with this issue and continuing in those next term we will endeavor to give a series of campus impressions as observed by us.

JIM'S

Radio sighing in long shuddering breaths, "The angels grow lonely."
Three Kappa's lounging
At the fountain, straining fresh fruits:
Two A. T. O.'s reading
Newspapers on the bench on the corner.
Looking up every time the door opens.
Jimmy bringing in hot toast from the back room.
A co-ed furtively asking,
"Herbert Tareyton's, corked tips, please."

TO OUR PHYSICIAN

He's always punching at our ribs
And talks of, "Cells and chlorophyll."
I'll bet he won't be glad in heaven
Unless he's giving God a pill.

What's this we hear about a humorous magazine on campus? Evidently the famous "Golden Bull" was not recognized as such. Oh, fleeting notoriety!

Evidently the Social Committee enjoys these little surprises an informal planned after 5 o'clock Saturday. Evidently the personnel of the said committee didn't get bids to the Alpha Chi House dance.

We'll bet that the leather-legged, tom-browed belted officers have already decided what they shall wear at the Mil. Art Hop. But what about those with monkey suits.... especially those with the bulging hip effect?

A HARBOR IN THE MOONLIGHT

Earth has not anything to show more fair:
Dull would he be soul who could pass by
A sight so touching in its majesty:
This harbor now doth like a garment wear
The beauty of the moonlight: silver, bare:
Ships, spires, woods, wharves, and benches lie
Open unto the stars, and to the sky.
All clear and glittering in the moon-drenched air.
Never did moon more beautifully steep
In his first splendor, ocean, rock, or hill.
Never saw I, never felt a calm so deep!
The river floweth at the sea's strong will.
Dear God! the very schooners seem asleep,
And all that moonlit sea is lying still.
(Apology to Wordsworth.)
—H.—'31.

WHEN YOU ARE ALONE

When you are alone in a gossiping crowd,
A crowd with eyes laughing
At each other, happy one with the next,
Do you ever feel sort....of....alone?
As tho' you weren't there to them,
Who are so interested in each other.

Like a tree which is in a group
Of others of the same kind,
Yet whose branches are not long enough
To reach and brush the branches of the next,
Thus it is left alone,—as I am
Sometimes, in a crowd.
G. W., '30.

THETA KAPPA PHI'S FIGHT TO RING LEAD

Theta Chi's and Delta Sigma Chi's Scrapping One Point Behind—Forfeitures Play Important Part in the Reaching of the Finals

The semi-final round of the intra-mural boxing tournament was held last Monday evening December 3, in the gymnasium. There were also a number of exhibition bouts on the program due to forfeitures. The bouts were refereed by Coach Pal Reed and Sergeant Brown, former coach of the boxing team. The Theta Kappa Phi's are leading in the tournament, with the Theta Chi's and the Delta Sigma Chi's tied for second place.

The summary of the bouts is as follows:

115 Pound Class

Edwards, Delta Sigma Chi, won from Lee, Delta Sigma Chi, by decision.

125 Pound Class

Lang, Theta Kappa Phi, won from Osgood, Phi Delta Upsilon, by decision.

135 Pound Class

Moore, Delta Sigma Chi, defeated D. Pitz, Kappa Sigma, by a knockout in the third round.

145 Pound Class

Augustinus, Theta Chi, defeated Woodward, Phi Delta Upsilon, by a technical knockout in the first round.

160 Pound Class

Bagley, Alpha Gamma Rho, won from Patard, Delta Sigma Chi, by decision.

Unlimited Class

Hanley, Theta Chi, defeated Witham, Delta Pi Epsilon, by a knockout in the first round.

Four men are entering the finals through forfeitures. In the 125 pound class Currie, Theta Chi, forfeited to Dearborn, Tri Gamma. In the 135 pound class Mason, Alpha Gamma Rho, forfeited to Grenier, Theta Kappa Phi. In the 145 pound class White, Theta Kappa Phi, won by a forfeit. In the 160 pound class Kelly, S. A. E., forfeited to Caveretta, Theta Kappa Phi.

There were five exhibition bouts as follows: Dresser vs. Lucinsky, Grenier vs. Sacco, Bowen vs. Roach, Ladd vs. Kibbey, and Billman vs. Bieling. There were no decisions in these bouts.

The final round will take place tonight in the gymnasium. The bouts are as follows: 115 pound class, Sacco, Theta Kappa Phi vs. Edwards, Delta Sigma Chi; 125 pound class, Lang, Theta Kappa Phi vs. Dearborn, Tri Gamma; 135 pound class, Grenier, Theta Kappa Phi vs. Moore, Delta

The Outing Club might begin its cabin building by erecting one behind Congreve.... now that winter is coming on.

Sigma Chi; 145 pound class, Augustinus, Theta Chi vs. White, Theta Kappa Phi; 160 pound class, Caveretta, Theta Kappa Phi vs. Bagley, Alpha Gamma Rho; 175 pound class, Bieling, Lambda Chi vs. Gassett; unlimited class, Hanley, Theta Chi vs. Hawkes, Kappa Sigma.

The standing of the fraternities in the tournament is as follows: Theta Kappa Phi 11, Theta Chi 10, Delta Sigma Chi 10, Kappa Sigma 7, Alpha Gamma Rho 7, Phi Delta Upsilon 7, Lambda Chi 6, S. A. E. 5, Delta Pi Epsilon 5, and Tri Gamma 3.

FORMER WELTERWEIGHTS BATTLE BEFORE CAMERA

A fast battle between two former welterweights of the squared circle furnishes one of the high points in a motion picture now playing locally. The fray is deserving of special mention because of its authenticity from a standpoint of boxing technic.

The fighters are Sailor Vincent, retired undefeated welterweight champion of the United States Navy, Pacific division, and Charles Sullivan, long a main eventer in the upper strata of the boxing fraternity. Vincent and Sullivan, in "The Fleet's In!", the Clara Bow starring picture which will play Monday at the Franklin theatre, precipitate a knock-down-and-drag-out fight in a public part of the waterfront town in which the action of the story is laid.

Vincent, when in the service, was one of the crew of the U. S. S. Arizona. Sullivan has boxed in rings in every part of the United States.

"The Fleet's In!" was directed for Paramount by Malcolm St. Clair and James Hall and Jack Oakie have featured parts in support of Miss Bow, the flaming haired star.

BEECH HILL REPAIRED FOR SKI JUMPING AND SLALOM

The Athletic Department has, according to Coach Paul Sweet of the Winter Sports Team, had Beech Hill repaired for the ski jump and slalom course. This course and ski jump are now the best that they have ever been and are practically as good as any in this section of the country. The Winter Sports Team is still practising but because of the lack of snow they are doing cross country running and calisthenics only. Coach Sweet plans to call out the relay team the first of next term.

ELECT TWO NEW MEMBERS INTO STUDENT COUNCIL

Marshall E. Messenger, '29, and Fred C. Pettee, '30, have been elected to the Student Council to fill the vacancies left by Carl Wendelin and Russell Hobbs, who did not return to college this fall, according to a statement issued by Melbourne Cummings, Secretary of the Student Council. The new members will take office at once in the organization.

DAILY MATINEES START MONDAY, NOV. 19 AT 3.30

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7

A Paramount Picture

"STREET OF SIN"

Emil Jannings, Fay Wray

The strength of a bulldog, the courage of a lion, but the mind of a child! Emil Jannings gives his most marvelous portrayal as the bully in "The Street of Sin."

Educational Comedy—CHICKEN FEATHERS

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8

A Metro Picture

"ACROSS TO SINGAPORE"

Ramon Novarro, Joan Crawford, Ernest Torrence

Mutiny on the high seas swirls like a cutlass across the path of romance! The sea lures men on to unknown dangers, perhaps even death—but its spell no one can resist.

A Pathe Comedy—LOVE MY DOG

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10

A Paramount Picture

"THE FLEET'S IN"

Clara Bow, James Hall

Ten thousand sailors scrambled for the freedom of the seize at the Rose-land Ballroom where Clara was a hostess. One of them they called "Searchlight" because he shone in the dark. But Clara showed even him a thing or two.

Educational Comedy—THE DIPPY TAR

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11

A Metro Picture

"THE MYSTERIOUS LADY"

Greta Garbo, Conrad Nagel

Being a spy was not so successful when she fell in love with her victim. She made a wonderful companion—a bitter enemy—but a delightful sweetheart.

Paramount News

Grantland Rice Sportlight

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12

A First National Picture

"OUT OF THE RUINS"

Richard Barthelmess, Marion Nixon

He was dead to the world—a firing squad saved his life but condemned him to the fate of seeing the only one he loved in this world given to a traitor.

A Metro Comedy—LIMOUSINE LOVE

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13

A First National Picture

"THE HEAD MAN"

Charlie Murray, Loretta Young

Running for Mayor was one thing—but running away from the cops another. The opposition laughed so much that Charlie escaped the cops and the voters marked the wrong ballot thereby electing him Mayor.

Paramount News

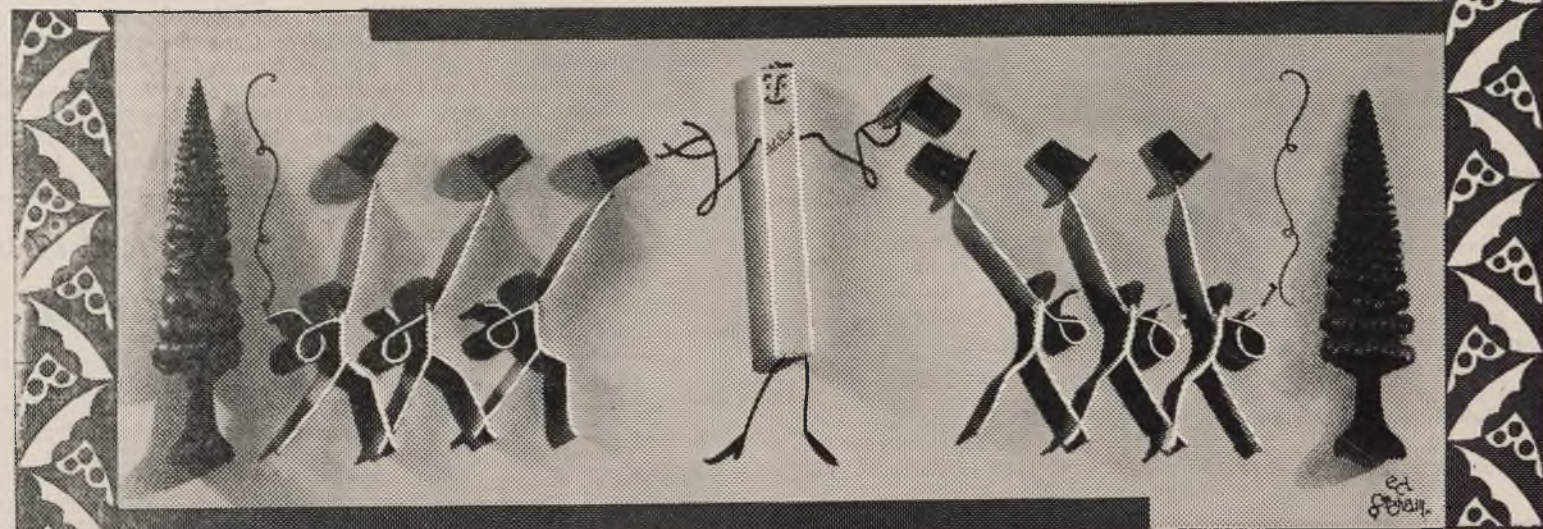
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EDUCATION NOTES

Professor Harlan M. Bisbee spoke to the Alumni Association of Springfield on November 24. President Lewis is attended, and motored back with Professor and Mrs. Bisbee.

On December 3, Mr. John C. Her-ring of the Education Department lectured to the Parent Teachers' Association of Wells, Maine, on Modern Tendencies of Education.

Kappa Delta Pi held initiation at the Alpha Xi Delta house on December 3. Following the initiation, Mr. Grigaut of the Modern Language Department and Mr. Hill of the English Department gave talks.

The annual meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will be held at the Hotel Statler in Boston on December 7 and 8.

On Saturday, December 8, at 10 o'clock, the Coastwise Group of Superintendents and Headmasters will meet in Portsmouth High School. Professor Justin O. Wellman will talk on Why Pupils Fail, and Professor H. M. Bisbee on the Teachers' Retirement Bill.

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Alumni News

Alumni Office, December 6.—Our attention is again called to the realization that the Alumni Association is rapidly developing and extending into new territories by the fact that Mr. Blewett made the most extensive trip this week ever undertaken by a secretary of our Alumni Association.

Mr. Blewett left the campus last Saturday and journeyed to Schenectady, where he was the guest of New Hampshire alumni and attended the meeting of Eastern New York club that evening. Tuesday he traveled to Cleveland where he addressed the members present at the Ohio Branch meeting. He returned to the campus on Thursday. Both of these clubs shared the expenses of the trip.

President Lewis Will Attend Connecticut Branch Meeting

J. A. Manter '12, of the Connecticut branch, writes that a meeting is to be held at the City Club of Hartford on December fifteenth at 6.30 p. m. The club is especially pleased to know that President Lewis is to be the guest of the evening. The branch president, R. E. Merrill '04 will be toastmaster at the banquet. The annual election of officers will take place at this meeting.

Boston Club Bowls For First Time This Year

The first bowling match of the Boston Club was held last Thursday evening at the Recreation Alleys, 615 Washington street, Boston. The attendance for the opening match was unusually good and they anticipate a very successful season. The scores of the five highest bowlers were as follows:

J. H. English '28,	87	91	97	275
L. M. Clark '27,	81	87	104	272
W. Haines '28,	91	89	88	268
R. Wakefield '27,	79	85	101	265
S. L. King '26,	83	95	86	264

Team Totals 1344
Plus 2-3 896

Match Score 2240 Concord Branch Held Meeting This Week

The Concord branch meeting was held at the Cinderella Restaurant, Main street, on Tuesday evening December fourth. Lawrence A. Carlisle '08, president of the branch presided. Following the banquet and business meeting those present had the pleasure of hearing Dr. Bauer and Coach Paul Sweet from the University speak. Dr. Bauer has been recently appointed officer in charge of Freshmen and he told his audience of some

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6.00, 9.45 P. M.
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A. M. 12.00 noon. 1.00, 2.00, 4.00,
6.50, 10.10 P. M.
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of the duties and problems with which he has to cope. Coach Paul Sweet, who has charge of varsity track, cross country and Winter Sports told of the possibilities in Winter Sports and gave a brief outline of the cross country teams which he produced this fall.

ex-'26—F. W. Donnell is with the Foto Art Film Company, 338 Insurance Exchange Building, Detroit, Michigan.

1925—Gertrude McNally is located at Ashland.

1928—Mildred Fifield is teaching in the high school at Weare.

1928—Norman Weeks of Gilmanton has been appointed membership and activities secretary at the Manchester Y. M. C. A. He fills the vacancy left by W. G. Couser ex-'27, who left to become a member of the Concord High School faculty.

1924—Marjorie Hartford is taking Graduate work at Columbia University and is living at Whittie Hall, Columbia University, 1230 Amsterdam Avenue, New York City.

1928—Alice E. Weinbeck is a student dietitian at the Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

1928—Muriel Steeves is director of physical education and a member of the faculty of the English department at Colby Junior College for Women, New London.

1928—E. Hugh Ward is with the W. T. Grant Company and is located at Peabody, Mass.

FORTY COUPLES AT DANCE HELD AT CONGREVE HALL

A tea dance was held Saturday afternoon in Congreve Hall for the women living in that dormitory. The dance lasted from four to six o'clock. Music was furnished by the Red Ramblers. Dean Elizabeth P. De-Meritt, Mrs. Whitney, matron of the dormitory, Mrs. Morgan, and Mrs. Sanders received the guests. There were about forty couples present.

COACH LUNDHOLM SPEAKS AT BANQUET IN ROCHESTER

Carl Lundholm, coach and supervisor of freshman athletics at the university, was the speaker at a banquet given by the Rochester chapter of the Order of DeMolay for the Rochester football team Friday evening.

Because of his athletic experience Coach Lundholm is in great demand as a speaker. Before returning to his alma mater to take up his present duties Lundholm was head coach at Deering High school in Portland, Me., and previous to that he was Director of Athletics at Spaulding High School, Barre, Vt.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS TO EAST AND WEST MEETING

President Lewis addressed the last fall term house meeting of East and West Halls Monday night. Mr. Lewis spoke on Scholarship, especially that kind of scholarship which pertains to the taking of examinations.

The fall team meetings were addressed by Dean Morse, Al Miller, Coach Lundholm, and President Lewis. At the first meeting, James Mahony was elected House President.



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INFORMAL DANCE HELD IN THOMPSON HALL SATURDAY

An informal dance was held last Saturday evening in the Thompson Hall gymnasium. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Allan B. Partidge and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred B. Sylvester. Music was furnished by the Red Ramblers.

Hockey Squad Starts Practice

Thirty-Five Men Report For Varsity Puck Chasers

Rhineheart, Winkler, and Young Only
Letter Men To Report For Hockey Team

Thirty-five men answered the first call issued by Coach Christensen for hockey candidates last week. Captain Rhineheart, Winkler, and Young are the only lettermen to report for the team. They all play forward positions. Other members of last year's squad who reported were Hunt and Southmayd, goalies; Moore and Wheeler, forwards; and Michaud and Macfarlane, defense men. Colburn, Higgins, and Roberts who starred in intramural contests last winter are also out for the team.

The team this year has several big obstacles to overcome before they meet their opponents. The loss of such stars as Percival, Dearington, Chandler, Garvey and Rogers leaves several vacant places on the team which will have to be filled by men with very little experience in collegiate competition. Another thing that is hindering the men is the lack of ice. At present the only thing that the candidates have been able to do is to get into good physical condition so that when the ice is formed they will be ready for intensive practice. The lack of ice is even more serious in view of the fact that Brown and M. I. T., both of whom meet the Wildcats at Durham within a very short time after the winter term opens, have been practicing on the ice for the last two weeks.

Coach Christensen states that he is now waiting to hear from the Chamber of Commerce at Saranac Lake, New York, regarding the possibility of playing some exhibition games with the Saranac Lake hockey team during the winter holidays which come at the same time as the winter carnival at the lake. If this cannot be arranged the team will return to Durham before college opens in January in order to begin practice. As soon as the men have had a chance to show what they can do on the ice, according to coach Christensen, the squad will be cut to about 18 players.

Coach Christensen says that because of the lack of ice and of the heavy loss of men by graduation that it is rather doubtful if the team will be able to equal the splendid record of last season.

NEW YORK TIMES LAUDS LIBRARIAN LEWIS FOR EDITORIAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

Neither of these interests is likely to inspire the student with a love of good books and reading which will outlast his college course. If the 'true university is a collection of books' and 'reading maketh a full man'—then the library should have a far larger part in the college students' cultural and all-round education than it has at present.

Some institutions are located in small towns and villages where book-store facilities are entirely lacking and the student must depend entirely on the college library for keeping up with current literature. In larger places the college student without proper guidance follows the crowd and reads the poorest grade of fiction, sex novels and confession magazines. Statistics have been gathered to show that Red Book Liberty, and Photoplay too often constitute the student's library. Again the wealthier students in endowed institutions can buy the best of current book offerings while the less well-to-do grade of students in the denominational colleges and state universities can afford little beyond the most necessary text-books. Can the college library afford to let large numbers of students graduate or even leave the institution prior to graduation without a knowledge of the great world of books and without attempting to develop a taste for good reading which shall serve them in good stead in later life?

Some colleges are experimenting with required reading of lists of selected books—such as Hamline University—while others like Trinity College, Hartford, offer credit for elective reading. But in the first place I believe there is too much required reading now—especially of reserved books which does not lead to a love of reading. And in the second case too few students will be affected. Therefore we favor and practice the public library's publicity methods—a monthly book review bulletin, and annual Open House of book exhibits with related exhibits of pictures, rugs, curios, etc. (the last one on November 14 was attended by twelve hundred students, faculty and townspeople) monthly book exhibits, lists posted in the dormitories, halls, etc.

But someone asks what shall be included in recreational and inspirational reading—the great classics or books of all time (sometimes taught to a select few in the upper English course), travel, biography, literature, including poetry, drama, essays and fiction, some volumes on philosophy, religion, history, etc. Of course it is unnecessary to say that these volumes should be painstakingly and discriminatingly selected—but in addition to literary merit, accurate portrayal, sympathetic presentation, I would emphasize the matter of story interest. The value of fiction has too frequently been condemned in our discussion of book selecting. The novel has merit because it broadens one's viewpoint of life, stimulates the imagination—yes and sometimes acts as a welcome anesthetic. In that connection even mediocre tales from the standpoint of the literary critic—detective stories, western tales, romances, historical novels have their value.

Such a collection of general books will not greatly burden the book budget and if the demand becomes too great especially in number of copies needed—install a reserve card system—and if the people become impatient of waiting their turn—install a small duplicate pay collection. By these methods a larger and larger percentage of students will find something to interest them in the college library and they may be led gradually from mediocre to something better and to a love of books for their own sakes and not just to obtain credit in some course. The college library should serve the average student as well as the Phi Beta Kappa man and research investigator.

In connection with the reading of these books a number of college libraries erecting new buildings are installing special reading rooms with comfortable furniture and every inducement to make the student feel comfortable and at home.

Of course it is true that such work duplicates in many instances the equipment and service of public libraries in the same places, but often the public library hesitates to serve a college student body because of its uncertain residence and often the public library does not have enough to supply the needs of its own clientele. And in many instances the town or city, because of its small size, or because it is backward in the library facilities does not have an adequate public library. And finally I believe the ultimate responsibility rests with the college library to take care of its own student body.

Thus in part went the stating of his deep-seated topic which inspired an editorial writer of the great New York daily. In his comment the New York writer agreed that people who believe in all kinds of reading, even the highest, are becoming worried because so many young persons are using their eyes to look at the movies or each other. He observed that it is not hard to see why they shun books in preference for an auto ride, an eve listening on the radio or a jaunt to the nearest cinema. Proceeding, he said that young people are usually gregarious as well as romantic and that the most satisfying novel is sometimes to be enjoyed in solitude. "When other kinds of entertainment

provide adventure, suspense, and a happy ending, all to be absorbed in the company of young persons, current fiction loses," it was stated.

He went on, "College librarians are as deeply concerned about this state of affairs as anyone. They would like to see their students forming the reading habit. At their meeting on Saturday Mr. Lewis of the University of New Hampshire made a suggestion. He has observed the success of the public libraries in giving publicity to the best of the new books, and he thinks that weekly exhibits and bulletins containing book reviews should be similarly used in the college. It is undoubtedly true that for the majority of undergraduates the required reading in connection with class work does not induce a state of mind leading to reading for pleasure. The foundation for a reading habit that will last through life must rest on solid satisfaction. More books are being published every year and many of these are worth while, not perhaps to buy and keep forever, but to read for stimulation and enrichment of the imagination. If college students realized the fun of reading, nothing could keep them from indulging in it."

He further stated, "An extension of Mr. Lewis' publicity plan should bring results. By all means use exhibits and bulletins. But to gather in the bulk of the student body, librarians should make use of rival diversions, the movies and the radio. They know that their boys and girls will not miss announcements on the screen. While the movies are giving hints on the next week's attractions they can work in a few words about a novel that should not be overlooked." In this light the editorial writer also asserted that the radio ought to be more useful than the movie in that part of the story could be told over the radio and then the auditors would have to buy or borrow the book to discover the ending. It was suggested that in the contest for young people's interest the librarians should not stop at scolding their opponents, the movie and the radio, but should make use of them.

DEBATING EVENTS

THIS WINTER TERM

(Continued from Page 2)

mittee from Tau Kappa Alpha, consisting of H. Gwendolyn Jones, '27, William Mahoney, '29, and Ralph Brown, '29, has drawn up a tentative set of rules governing the debates; these rules will be submitted to the various fraternities and fraternities for ratification before they will become effective. The fraternities at present entered are: A. T. O., Delta Sigma Chi, S. A. E., Theta Upsilon Omega, Phi Mu Delta, and Kappa Sigma. The sororities entered are: Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Alpha Chi Omega, and Sigma Omicron. Any other organization desiring to enter may do so by communicating with some member of the committee in charge.

According to the tentative plans drawn up, each team is to consist of two speakers and an alternate, and each organization is to be represented by two teams, one a negative team and the other affirmative.

Organizations debating will hold dual debates at the same time between their two teams, the debates to be held in the fraternity houses or in the Commons Organization Room. The time of the contests is set for Tuesday evenings after the fraternity meetings. The president of the entertaining fraternity or his representative will be the chairman of the debate and the two alternates will act as timekeepers. Ten minutes will be allowed for each formal speech and five minutes for each rebuttal speech. Before each debate Tau Kappa Alpha is to submit a list of desirable judges to each of the fraternities, and the fraternities are to choose three. Any member of a fraternity who is not participating in intercollegiate debating this year or who is not registered for English 62-B is eligible for intramural forensics. The question proposed is Resolved: "That second term rushing and bidding is preferable to any other form of rushing and bidding." A final debate between the winning fraternity and the winning sorority will be held in Convocation with judges selected from the faculty.

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