Carol Service By Glee Clubs

Christmas Carol Service Annual Concert Feature

Program Announced—Hold on Two Successive evenings by the New Hampshire Choral Society under the direction of Professor Mann—when we First Came Here Before

The results of a much-practiced practice will be shown tonight when the combined voices of the University present a Christmas Carol Service at the University Church in which about 250 students and faculty members will participate in the singing.

The same program will be repeated again tomorrow night at 7:30.

Dr. Beard is considered to be one of the finest New England church choirs. It has been said that the University Church was called upon to give the New Hampshire Choral Society its first public performance. It is an annual institution, has always received honors, yet the showing that it may be getting into shape for that time reduced his squad to

Robert W. Manter, who will direct the singing, has provided a great deal of time to prepare the new program. He has never been assisted in his work.

The chorus will consist of at least 250 voices, with about 75 selected students and faculty members.

The first program was given in 1922, when Professor Manter first conducted the New Hampshire Choral Society. Since then the choir has grown in strength until it is now considered one of the largest and most accomplished in the country.

Professor Manter, who has been associated with the choir for many years, is a well-known amateur. The choir service, which has now become a tradition, is always a highlight of the winter season. The scholar's title is "the New Hampshire Choral Society" and its motto is "The Hour is Made in Order of Progress."
Three Contests Open To Writers

Student Authors Show Good Literary Ability

Elizabeth Averell and Karoline Bishop, Editor and Critic for "Student Writers' Book," are preparing a list of writers who have written for this publication. A writer's name will be entered in the contest if he writes a letter to the "Student Writers' Book" expressing a desire to participate in the contest.

The response here to the several literary contests open to undergraduates is encouraging. The number of entries, according to Miss Bishop, is about equal to that of last year. Each writer who sends a work for publication will receive a certificate of participation, and a prize will be given to the writer with the most entries. The contest ends on March 1.

Subscriptions made payable to The New Hampshire-end.
**Alumni News**

Alumni Office, December—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. Howard made the most extensive trip this week ever undertaken by a member of our Alumni Association.

Mr. Howard left the campus last Thursday and arrived in Portland on the same evening, where he was the guest of New Hampshire alumni and attended the meeting of Eastern New York State club that evening. Tuesday he traveled to Cleveland where he addresses the members present at the Ohio Branch meeting. He returned to the campus on Thursday, both of these state presidents refusing to be present.

President Lewis will attend Connecticut Branch Meeting.

J. A. Master, of the Connecticutt branch, writes that a meeting is to be held at the City Club of Hartford, on December 5th at 8:00 p.m. It is hoped that President Lewis will be the guest of the club. Both of these state presidents, R. C. Merrill '27 will be present at the banquet. The annual election of officers will take place at this meeting.

Boston Club Bowls for First Time

This year the first bowing meeting of the Boston Club was held last Thursday evening at the Lexington Arms, in the Boston street. The attendance for the opening match was unusually good and they anticipate a very successful season. The score of the first highest bowler was an 83.

Leaves for Boston December 9 —

J. A. Master's departure leaves no New Hampshire man in New England.

President Lewis addresses the last fall term home meeting of East and West alumni Monday night. Mr. Lewis spoke as Scholarly, especially that kind of scholarship which pertains to the taking of examinations.

The fall term meetings were addressed by Dean Barnes, Al Milhe, Coach Lundholm, and President Lewis. At the first meeting, James Balke was elected Home President.

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INFORMAL DANCE HELD IN THOMPSON HALL SUNDAY

An informal dance was held last Sunday evening in the Thompson Hall gymnasium. The dance was sponsored by the Board of Student Managers, the S. S. T. A. and the Platonic Fraternity. A large number of students turned out for the dance, and the evening was a success.

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