

## Bert Lowe For Carnival Ball

### Annual Winter Carnival Program Nearly Complete

William Nelson '30 New President of Outing Club—Bert Lowe's Famous Hotel Statler Syncopators to Furnish Music for Rollicking Winter Frolic

Bert Lowe's Hotel Statler orchestra will furnish the music for the annual Carnival Ball, according to an announcement made by Paul Blaisdell '29, who is in charge of the musical arrangements for the affair. This is the same orchestra that played for last year's carnival ball and for the Commencement Ball last spring. It is composed of some of the best known musicians in New England including "Cliff" Wetterau who plays the trumpet, Jack Marschard who plays the drums, and Jack Murphy, Saxophone leader. This orchestra makes a specialty of college functions.

The new officers of the Outing Club who were elected at Convocation last week are: President, William Nelson '30; Vice-President, William G. Clement '29; Secretary, Madeline Pickwick '30; and Treasurer, Prof. A. W. Johnson. Nelson, a member of the junior class is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, a member of "Mask and Dagger" and a member of the cast of the "Dover Road" which will be produced during carnival week. He also made his letter in football last fall. Clement is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and President of the "N. H." Club. Madeline Pickwick belongs to the Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

The decorations for the Carnival Ball are in charge of a committee with Alec Currie '29 as chairman. The committee is planning to have an expert from the Dennison Crepe Paper Company come to Durham to give his advice and assistance in order that the gymnasium may be trimmed in a manner appropriate to the occasion, and so as to give a fitting background for the costumes which are to be taken care of by Burnham Davis '29 and his committee.

Favors for the dance have been ordered according to John Kelley, '29, chairman of the Favors committee, but the nature of the favors is to be kept (Continued on Page 4)

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Friday, February 1  
University Choir Rehearsal, Community Church, 7:00 P. M.  
Varsity Hockey, Amherst College at Amherst.
- Saturday February 2  
Varsity Basketball, Amherst College at Amherst.  
Freshman Basketball, Hebron Academy at Hebron.  
Varsity Hockey, Massachusetts Aggies, Amherst.  
Varsity Relay, B. A. A. Meet at Boston.
- Tuesday, February 5  
Semi-finals Intramural Debating.
- Wednesday, February 6  
Lyceum Course, J. Rosamond Johnson and Taylor Gordon, Gymnasium.  
University Men's Glee Club Rehearsal, Community Church, 7:00 P. M.
- Thursday, February 7  
Varsity Basketball, Williams College at Williamstown.

## NOTICE

Important meeting of class of 1931, Wednesday evening, February 6, at 7.15. All sophomores are urged to attend.  
Chandler Ryder, Pres.

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## GLEE CLUB PLANS FOR CONCERT DATES

Eight New Hampshire Cities and Towns Under Consideration for Places on Program of Men's Glee Club Itinerary

There are eight tentative concert dates in view for the Men's Glee Club of the University, according to reports given out this week by Robert W. Manton of the department of music. Those places under consideration are Laconia, Woodsville, Lancaster, Manchester, Portsmouth, Concord, Keene, and Peterborough. It is probable that these engagements will be filled during the early part of the spring term with the possibility of one concert this winter.

Under the able direction of Mr. Manton the Club is preparing two alternative programs so that the same program need not be repeated in adjoining towns. Besides many of the old successes and favorites of the Glee Club the following new selections will without doubt be included in the programs: "The Hampshire Folksong," "Bonnie Dundee," "Gute Nacht," "The Galway Piper," "Matona, Lovely Maiden," "Swansea Town," "Mathew, Mark, Luke, and John," "Wassail Song," "Give a Rouse," "Serenade," and two recently published songs by Mr. Manton entitled "Pieces of Eight."

The combined Glee Clubs are preparing for the spring concert, to be presented around May 15, the cantata, "The Highwayman," written by the famous composer Deems Taylor after the poem by Alfred Noyes.

## Relay Team In Win At Boston

### Defeat Harvard, Boston College and Holy Cross

Crosby, Richardson, Noyes and Benedict Make Up Winning Two Mile Relay Team—Good Success in Entire Meet

New Hampshire's two-mile relay team, which went to the Knights of Columbus' meet Saturday evening, January 26, at the New Boston Garden in Boston without any expectations of success, came through in fine style and showed Holy Cross, Boston College, and Harvard a good race when they defeated the teams from those three institutions by a margin of twenty-five yards in the time of 8 min., 18 sec. The men running for New Hampshire were in the order of their positions: Ralph Crosby, Stuart Richardson, Arnold Noyes, and William Benedict.

Boston College took the one-mile relay from the Wildcats in 3 min., 32 sec., the second fastest race of the evening. The fastest was that in which Holy Cross beat Harvard in the one-mile event in the fast time of 3 min., 28 and 1-5 sec. The team competing in the one-mile relay for New Hampshire was as follows: William Benedict, Arthur Moody, Gilbert Searle, and Arnold Noyes.

The entries for the Wildcats in the N. E. I. A. U. 45 yard high hurdle championship race were Charles M. Smith, Everett Pillsbury, and Ralph Barron. Each man won his first heat. Smith ran in the finals against "Monty" Wells of Dartmouth, John Collier of Brown, a member of the 1928 United States Olympic Team, and Powers of Northeastern. Smith tripped on the second hurdle and placed fourth.

Richard Harrington, who is a transfer and therefore ineligible to compete for the college ran in the 300 yard dash and placed second behind Meyer Yavener, a prominent high-school dash-man. Austin Woolley was entered in the high jump competition but did not place.

## Add More Dates For Term Play

### Several Performances Scheduled Out of Town

"The Dover Road" Will Be First Presented at Special Matinee Performance Friday, February 15 as Part of Winter Carnival

The schedule of the out of town performance of "The Dover Road", winter term production of Mask and Dagger, has been partially decided upon. The play will be presented in Franklin on Friday, March 1, and in Manchester on Monday, March 11. The date for the Concord performance has not yet been decided, but it probably will be on some Wednesday night either the last week in February or the first week in March. Laconia has requested that the play be presented there, but it has not yet been decided whether the play will go there or not.

There will be a special matinee performance of the play Friday, February 15, as a part of the Winter Carnival program. The play will be over in plenty of time for those attending it to get ready for the Carnival ball in the evening. The athletic department has arranged the winter sports events so that there will be an opportunity for everybody to attend.

The title of the play "The Dover Road" needs a bit of explanation. "Taking the Dover Road" is an expression often used in England to indicate the elopement of two young people, who feel that France may look upon their action with more sympathetic understanding than their own kin. The expression is used in that sense in this play.

"The Dover Road" is truly a delightful comedy with not a serious moment in it. It is hilarious from first to last. The author calls it an absurd comedy. The time is the present. The place is a secluded spot just off the Dover road, which connects London with the channel. The scene is in a reception room. The action of the play deals with activities of a strange and mysterious man called Mr. Latimer. In fact it is a play you can't afford to miss.

## Y. M. C. A. PLANS THREE-DAY INSTITUTE FOR MARCH 4-6

Plans are under way for a three-day institute, with three nationally known speakers, to be held on the campus March 4-6, according to Secretary Benjamin F. Andrew of the Y. M. C. A. This institute is to be similar to those being carried out on the campuses of other New England colleges and universities.

Two possible themes for discussion have been submitted to the student body for preference. They are (1) "Understanding Our Enlarging World, in relation to Peace Building and to Trouble Spots, such as China and the Near East, and Imperialism"; (2) "Realizing Religion in a Scientific World in Institutional Life under Economic Pressure."

Returns of this canvass to date show a majority of 60 in favor of the second topic, out of a total return of about 600. Further plans including speakers will be announced later.

## Ye Campus Mystified, But Ye Whistle Blows Merrily On

By Victor Morse, '31

For the past week or ten days rumors have been prevalent on the campus concerning the history and origin of the whistle on the new power plant. Every day the obnoxious siren has been gaining more and more of an air of mystery and as time goes on stories concerning it become more fanciful. Its very tone excites interest, and it seems altogether logical to assume that it is no ordinary whistle. A survey of opinions of members of the faculty and other persons connected in one way or another with the University who might be expected to know something about it has brought to light a diversity of ideas, some of which form helpful clues as to the exact origin of the much debated whistle.

Mr. Knight, the engineer in charge of the power plant, has been led to believe that it is from the Spanish ship "Infanta Maria Theresa." He says that it is obvious from its physical characteristics that it is an extraordinary whistle. The "Maria Theresa" was the flagship of Cervera's squadron, and was the first to leave Santiago Bay after it was bottled up when the courageous Hobson and his little crew sank the coaling vessel "Merrimac" in the exact center of the narrowest part of the entrance. The "Maria Theresa" theory is a very practical one and is well borne up by historical facts. When the ship emerged from Santiago Bay and attempted to run the gauntlet of Amer-

## PROFESSOR CHARLES JAMES, SC. D.



## Noted Singers Here In Lyceum

### Fourth Lyceum Program At Gymnasium Wednesday

J. Rosamond Johnson and Taylor Gordon to Present Program of Negro Spirituals—Both Singers Have Long List of Successes in America and Abroad

At the University Gymnasium at eight o'clock Wednesday evening, February sixth J. Rosamond Johnson and Taylor Gordon will present a program of Negro Spirituals as the fourth number of the Lyceum Course.

Johnson and Gordon, singers of characteristic negro songs and ballads have to their credit a long list of successes, that include both England and the United States. They were held at London for an extra group of appearances because of their tremendous success and in New York they have appeared as many as 18 times in a season. They have appeared in Boston, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco and many other cities in this country.

Mr. Johnson was born in Jacksonville, Florida, and began his study of music under his mother at the age of four. Later he went to the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston and still later he completed his musical training in Europe. Mr. Johnson (Continued on Page 4)

## Work Continues On New Building

### To Realize Ambition of Late Professor James

Building Ready for Occupancy Next Fall Term—Largest on Campus—Similar in Construction and Appearance to Murkland Hall

By George Minard '32.

One of the late Professor Charles James' hopes and ambitions was to see the new chemistry building in working order. Unfortunately, he lived only to see the project started but the plans which he helped to make are now being carried out to the benefit of coming classes and posterity.

The new building, which will be named after the late "King" James, will be the largest on the campus. It is built after the style of Murkland, with the exception of the fact that there has been a wing added. This wing will be devoted to the Agricultural Chemistry department. According to Professor M. M. Smith, the equipment will be enlarged, and the old equipment will be brought over from the other buildings. Beside the laboratories, there will be several new recitation rooms. The basement will house the stock and equipment of the organic department, while the first floor will be at the disposal of the research and physical chemistry divisions. The second floor will contain the quantitative and qualitative laboratories. The third floor will be equipped for elementary work, with a room adapted for illustrated lectures. The instructors will have offices on the floors with their respective departments.

The building, into which heating arrangements are now being installed, is expected to be completed by September 1, in time for use after fall registration. Conant and Nesmith Halls, after being stripped of their chemistry laboratories, will be used for recitation purposes.

the new power plant. The rumor was started by a workman at the plant who claims to remember when the whistle came here and that it is the bona fide "Maine" whistle.

Professor Edward Getchell strongly believes that it is the original from the "Maria Theresa," and is probably one of the many war trophies distributed throughout the country.

Dr. Hermon L. Slobin, when approached, denied any knowledge of the affair and said that he had been too much wrapped up in his books to pay any attention to it. He could not see any relation between the siren and mathematics, and stated that it was a problem for a sociologist.

Upon interview, Dr. Eugene Bishop of the Sociology Department, seemed quite positive about the subject and said that he remembered it well. However, he was not quite positive in just what connection it was that he had met the matter before. He did say that it was without doubt

(Continued on Page 4)

## EXERCISES HELD IN MEMORY OF LATE PROFESSOR JAMES

### President Lewis and Doctor Hermon Slobin Tell Student Body of Great Chemist's Work

President States Meeting Not Memorial Service—To Hold Memorial Service at Dedication of New Chemistry Building Sometime During Spring Term—Slobin Reads Letters in Praise of Professor James

## RESOLUTION CONCERNING PROF. CHARLES JAMES

At the meeting of the Northeastern Section of the American Chemical Society in Boston December 14, 1928, the following resolutions on the death of Professor Charles James of the University of New Hampshire were adopted by a rising vote of those present.

"Whereas the Northeastern Section of the American Chemical Society having suffered the loss of one of its most eminent and highly esteemed members in the passing of Professor Chas. James, for over twenty years connected with the department of chemistry of New Hampshire University, Durham, New Hampshire, and

"Whereas we acknowledge our appreciation of his attainments as an unusually zealous investigator, of his unflinching devotion to his friends as well as to his work, of his heroic determination to overcome, and success in overcoming practical difficulties in his work, of his unassuming leadership and sterling character, and

"Whereas we regret that his work on the rare earths and rare metals, so faithfully planned and so well performed by him, must be carried on by others without his valuable guidance, and

"Whereas we are indebted to him for his exemplification of the true research spirit and also for his glowing personality, therefore be it

"Resolved that we, the Northeastern Section of the American Chemical Society, do hereby express and cause to be placed in our records, this appreciation of the personal attributes and scientific attainments of our friend and associate, Charles James, and be it further

"Resolved that a suitable copy of these Resolutions be transmitted to his family."

On the following day the New England Association of Chemistry Teachers at its regular fall meeting in Cambridge passed similar resolutions in recognition of the achievements of Professor James, who had several times addressed the association on methods employed in his investigation of the rare earths.

The weekly convocation of the student body yesterday was devoted to exercises in memory of the late Professor Charles James, D. Sc., head of the Department of Chemistry at the University from 1912 to the time of his death last month and an internationally famous chemist and authority on rare earths and minerals. The exercises were presided over by President Edward M. Lewis and music was furnished by the University band.

During the course of a short address on the subject of Professor James, President Lewis brought out the fact that the convocation was in no sense an official memorial service for the man who had made New Hampshire a Mecca for chemistry students all over the country, but was held simply for the purpose of telling the student body of the work and eminence of Professor James in order that they might realize fully the irreparable loss to the University and to the nation which his death brought about. The official memorial services will come at the time of the dedication of the new chemistry building now in the process of construction and which the Board of Trustees recently voted to call James Hall. It is expected that the ceremony will take place sometime during the spring term.

The principal speaker of the afternoon was Doctor Hermon Slobin, head of the Department of Mathematics and Director of the University Summer School. Doctor Slobin was for years one of the closest friends of Professor James in Durham and was also connected with him in his work. The scientist studied for three years under Doctor Slobin in order to further his scientific researches with the aid of higher mathematics.

Doctor Slobin brought out the fact that not only was Professor James looked to by scientists all the world over as the greatest living authority on rare earths and minerals, but that such great commercial organizations as the Bell Telephone Company and the Westinghouse Incandescent Company also sought his aid and advice continually. He sketched Professor James' life up to the time that he became a

## PHI SIGMA HOLDS REGULAR MEETING AT THETA U HOUSE

The regular meeting of Phi Sigma was held at the Theta Upsilon Omega House last Wednesday. The program of the evening consisted of three papers given by members of the society.

Clark Stevens spoke on "The History of the College Woods"; Donald Barton spoke on "The Need of Young Men in Research Work"; and Leon Glover lectured on "Oil Sprays." At the end of the program refreshments were served.

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A PUBLIX THEATRE

(Continued on Page 4)

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## A DEDICATION

More graceful and fitting tributes to the memory of Professor James than any of which we are capable have already been forthcoming from friends, from scientists, and from the press of the nation. We can only add this issue of the University newspaper, dedicated to the memory of the man who for twenty-two years worked with and taught New Hampshire men and women to the best of his ability in fields in which he had no superior and few equals. The entire student body joins with us in sincerely mourning his loss to the state and to the nation.

The criticism of the envious and the ignorant is too often the lot of the sincere scholar and seeker after knowledge. Sincere praise when it comes must therefore give pleasure not only to the man who earns it, but to the understanding onlooker as well. The letters and other expressions of sincere grief which have come from all parts of the world since the death of Professor James last month are consequently a source of edification not only to his friends and family, but to everyone with whom he came in contact. He was a scientist and a scholar, a gentleman and a lover of his fellowmen and we are happy that it is in our power to pay this small tribute to his memory in the name of the students whom he helped so much.

J. D. F.

## ASSORTED VILLAINY FEATURES "THE DRAG NET," PLAYING HERE

Two "heavies" entirely unlike each other in physique and in methods of acting furnish asserted villainy in "The Drag Net," a melodrama starring George Bancroft, showing at the Franklin Theatre, which Josef von Sternberg directed for Paramount. They are William Powell and Fred Kohler.

Powell and Kohler are alike in just two ways. Both are six feet tall and both are excellent character actors. There all resemblance ceases.

Powell has black hair and brown eyes. Kohler has light brown hair and blue eyes. Powell weighs 170 pounds but scarcely looks to be that heavy. Kohler is a massive giant of a man weighing an even 200 pounds. In spite of his six feet of height he looks almost squat. Every ounce of weight on his powerful frame is hard muscle. He looks like an unmarked heavyweight fighter trained to the minute.

In their acting methods the physical characteristics of Powell and Kohler are reflected. Powell is the smooth, suave villain. Sophistication fairly oozes from him and there is a delightfully subtle touch to his badness. Kohler is the two-fister, snarling man of action. The two gun man, the leader who rules by force.

In "The Drag Net" Powell is the leader of a notorious gang of hijackers and Kohler is his chief lieutenant. Evelyn Brent takes the feminine lead.

## DELTA KAPPA TEA GIVEN FOR ALUMNI

Affair Held in Smith Hall Saturday Afternoon Followed by Initiation—Banquet Held Saturday Evening at Commons

On Saturday afternoon, January 26, the Delta Kappa sorority entertained several alumni at a tea given in Smith Hall. Mrs. H. L. Slobin presided.

## LIBRARY NOTES

A book that is "different" at the Library is "Outermost House" by Henry Beston. Just as the farm boy yearns to go to sea, the seaman dreams of a day when he will go ashore for keeps and build on some firm foundation. The author combined both ideals in a house on the outermost rim of Cape Cod, two miles away from his nearest neighbors, the Coast Guard, and so close to the ocean that at high tide he could almost step into the surf at his front door. He has chronicled this year in the open world with simplicity, sympathy and true appreciation of Nature.

G. K. Chesterton has written his first play, "The Judgment of Doctor Johnson." He calls it a fantastic comedy, and has for his dramatic personae Doctor Samuel Johnson, his friend Boswell, a brilliant French marquis, a hot-headed young American Revolutionary and his wife. They are all people one can really like, possibly because their creator is so likeable himself.

The occult has always possessed a profound fascination for mankind. In "The Mysteries and Secrets of Magic," C. G. S. Thompson has contributed a valuable outline in popular form of the history and common practices of magic. Babylonian and Assyrian, ancient Egyptian and Jewish, Greek and Roman, Celtic, Arabic, Slav and Teutonic magic are taken up in order, at the same time showing that similar customs and beliefs underlie different forms of the occult among races far separated in time and geographical space. There is an interesting chapter on the Black Mass of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, and another on Elizabethan magicians and the magic of Shakespeare's plays. The book is profusely illustrated with plates, drawings and diagrams.

"The Magic Island" by W. B. Seabrook is also an account of contemporary Voodoo, witchcraft, sojery and black magic on the island of Haiti. Here the image of the Virgin Mary and the cross stand side by side with the black counterparts of Priapus, Aphrodite and Bacchus. The author is the first articulate white witness of these rituals, songs and sacrifices.

## VARSIITY HOCKEY TEAM TAKES BATES

Wildcat Puck Chasers Continue Success by Defeating Maine College in a Closely Contested Game—Capt. Reinhart Scores Lone Goal

The Blue and White puck-chasers defeated Bates at Lewiston last Tuesday by the score of 1 to 0. Although the Wildcat athletes were obviously tired from the long trip, the play was hard and fast throughout the contest.

New Hampshire had the upper hand throughout the game but the final score was in doubt until the whistle. Reinhart tallied the lone goal of the game on a short pass by Croke, who had gone down the ice unassisted.

Hunt at goal made many remarkable saves, which served to strengthen his reputation as a star goalie. Other New Hampshire players, who saw action in the game, were Croke and Reinhart on the wings, Michaud and McFarland as defense men and Plourde and Young at center ice.

## NEW APPOINTMENT TO LIBRARIANSHIP

Miss Doris Dart, Member of Library Staff at Yale University to Begin Duties March 1 as Catalogue Librarian

Miss J. Doris Dart of Yale University is to be added to the staff of the Hamilton-Smith Library at the University of New Hampshire according to a statement issued from the office of President Edward M. Lewis.

Miss Dart will begin her work as Catalogue Librarian here at New Hampshire on March first of the current year, and will fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Miss Helen G. Cushing, who will leave the campus the first of March to join the Cataloguing staff of the American Library in Paris.

Miss Dart is at present a cataloguer on the staff of the Yale University Library and has charge of cataloguing and classification of the Science Division in the library. Before going to Yale she catalogued one year in the business library of Henry E. Doherty & Co., of New York City.

She was an honor graduate of McGill University in the class of 1921 and is also a graduate of Pratt Institute Library School, Brooklyn, N. Y. While at Yale she has done graduate work in the department of Geology.

Gwendolyn Jones '27, Marion Goodwin '28, Agnes Lyford '28, Cecilia Howland '27, Lillian Lambe '28, Elvira Benfield Collishaw '22, Mrs. Lowry, and Mrs. Meyers were present. Following the tea an initiation ceremony was performed.

Saturday evening the formal initiation banquet was held at the Commons. The initiates were: Edith Stone '30, Dover, Eleanor Griffin '31, Portsmouth, Florence West '30, Contoocook and Pauline Le Claire '29, Nashua. The speakers were President Mildred Corey for the sorority, Pauline Le Claire for the initiates, and Mrs. French for the patronesses. Unique decorations were an added attraction.



By E. J. F. and E. D. S.  
Pandemonium reigned in the post office. Why? Have an O. G.? Too bad the deluge didn't come before this "flu" epidemic of ours.

Two young men, calling a local sorority for a date, were told that they were too young and inexperienced. Never knew before that we had an old ladies' home on the campus .....but then, we learn, something new every day.

An actor, with a lit cigarette between my lips, I built a glorious metropolis of smoke and peeped it with men and women Who loved color and warmth and song....

Today I blew a smoke ring. A robot seized it and made A fat balloon tire— And put it on an automobile To whirl over black roads. —H. W. '32.

All attempts at Congress to place the sofa facing the fireplace have been balked by the authorities. Why?

There's such a thing as carrying initiations too far. We're a recognized university now. Why not act as such?

Enjoyed Professor Bishop's talk at Convo. But lest he forget, in his glorious riding of the faculty, we wish to remind him that after all, he comes under that category too.

The Convo. pictures for the Outing Club's benefit, are getting rather old now. If they show "The Fox" once more, it will break even the record held by our own local theatre on re-shows.

If we don't have an informal soon, none of the girls will have an idea or not to invest in a new dress for carnival.

Ever realize how much the student body likes exams? A class in American novel was informed of an examination. When the time set for it arrived there was no exam forthcoming. What a wailing and gnashing of teeth arose from the poor students. Imagine—they had actually studied the course and felt badly because there was no immediate reward for their valor.

We are told that unknowing we run around repeating our professors' ideas as our own. So that's the trouble! Now see what you've done, teachers.

Although we can't grasp the significance of the seven bells, we like the rest of this contribution.

I saw the sky blaze in the east, Then fade to an ashy gray; I heard a bird chirp cheerlessly And seven bells toll out; Restlessness possesses my soul, The expectant world received the snow. —M. A.

It must be sort of easy for an instructor to be funny. He can always spring the same jokes year after year—for his students, like theatregoers, are always the same age.

THE WANDER LUST  
Oh, my heart can't keep from sighing  
When it hears the wild goose crying  
As they skim, so swiftly flying  
'Cross the chill, cold moon.  
And the wander lust in one me;  
Then shrieking calls have won me,  
I heard the marsh reed reply  
I hear the harsh, black loon.

In my bed while I am lying  
As their call is slowly dying,  
I try to keep from heaving,  
And to listen to the tune  
My love is humming to me  
And see if it can woo me,  
To forget the wild goose flying  
'Cross the chill, cold moon. —E. J. F.

We, too, have always noticed that these "imports" have a peculiarly local twist. It must be rather futile, however, to go to carnival with a girl who takes adolescent psychology with you. How much more interesting to go with a girl who has no means of figuring you out.

The Blue and White shone in defeat on the basketball court last Saturday night. Those of you who saw the game realize that they were up against a far superior team in the form of Springfield. Only the brilliant defensive work on the part of the Wildcat guards prevented the Y. M. C. A. boys from running up a far larger total.

We never knew that fire-flies lived on in winter in good old Durham. But they do. We've heard that one can see a whole flock of them behind Congreve every evening.

DREAMS  
I lie on velvet moss  
And dream;  
The sun descends and sets  
Before I dream again.  
Day dreams are more welcome  
Than those that come at night.  
Day dreams  
Build substantial castles of the air;  
But nightmares breed doubt and dread;  
Unpleasant dreams. —"Barney."

Cheerio (Heavy yawn from the right stage entrance).

## FROM OUR MAIL BOX

To the Editor:  
The Lyceum Course Committee noted with interest the comments of "Buller" in last week's New Hampshire. It is hoped that this is an indication of the trend of student thinking on this important factor in college life.

The committee, therefore, welcomes the cooperation of the student body in building a course that will be of educational as well as recreational value. Destructive criticism, largely because a particular number did not appeal to an individual's taste, is not only detrimental to the critic but oftentimes creates erroneous impressions while constructive criticism not only points out some of the faults but offers suggestions for improvement.

The committee has endeavored with the limited funds at its command to build a course that would appeal to lovers of music, to those interested in travelogues and lectures, and to meet wishes of those who like a novelty number on the course; in short, to so diversify the course that the majority of the students and faculty will find it interesting and enjoyable.

To get proper diversification, the committee has planned a five or six-number course. A three-number course, such as "Buller," suggests meets with these disadvantages. The course is not endowed, but must depend upon the sale of season tickets. It would be impossible to interest a majority of the students in a course costing more than \$2.00. The further objection is that with a lecture number, even with Will Durant as the attraction, would interest but a small group of students. While Rachmaninoff would be a most excellent attraction yet there are those to whom even this wonderful artist would not appeal, simply because they are not interested in a concert by a pianist.

The letter of "Buller" suggested that if the University could attract such artists as those mentioned, crowds would be drawn from surrounding towns, but there again the capacity of the gymnasium would not permit large numbers from outside the student body and faculty. Fundamentally, the course is maintained for the benefit of the University students and faculty.

Let's look at the number scheduled for February 6th—J. Rosamond Johnson and Taylor Gordon. Mr. Johnson is, of course, the outstanding American figure in negro spiritual arrangement. In the University song book appears a spiritual arranged by Mr. Johnson. Could the committee have done better than to bring to the University the leading exponent of this type of purely American music?

The committee has been practically dependent upon receipts from sale of season tickets to finance its program. For the past two years the committee has plunged into far more expensive courses than previously attempted, counting entirely on the support of students, faculty and townspeople. The course for 1929-30 is now being considered. Timely suggestions and comments will be gratefully appreciated by each and every member of the committee. They may be made through the columns of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE or directly to the committee.

—The Lyceum Course Committee.

## WINTER CARNIVAL

Editor's Note: The following outburst of enthusiasm for winter carnivals in general and New Hampshire carnivals in particular was received by us recently and the present month seems a very appropriate time for its publication.

Carnival! What a magic word in the northern colleges. A week-end of play, fun, merry-making. It is to us what the Mardi Gras is to the Louisianians. It is the highlight of our social year. The apex, the culmination, the realization of our fondest dreams of youth and adventure. Here at New Hampshire, we should enjoy, and do, one of the best of winter carnivals.

We have everything to make it a success. We have the climate, the snow, the facilities....and....most of all, the spirit.

There is the obvious sprucing up of the morale of the students. There is the influx of guests, fair men and fairer ladies. Following closely, the athletic teams engage in many contests with major opponents. The ball. Ah, there we have it. The most brilliant single event of the year draws almost the entire Durham populace. Pierrots, devils, cavaliers, clowns, rubes, slickers, the whole run of characters living, surrender to the spell of music and occasion. Punch, spiked and unspiked, contributes to make the evening gay. But the evenings pass as evenings have the habit of doing. Then comes the two wee small hours of the morning when Morpheus claims the revellers and the campus is quiet....for a moment.

With the new day, more events are in store. There is the toboggan slide, the ice pond, tea dances....everything. Everyone is on the go. Happy, care-free youth. Play, play, tomorrow comes the classes. Evening again and more dances. House dances, smaller groups than the night before, but in the same spirit. Mad, joyous, happiness, pervades the campus.

Miss it? Not on your life. It comes but once a year. And after college is left behind in shadowed sweet memories—it will be one memory that will linger on and on....till memory itself fails.

## THEME PAMPHLET WORTHY OF STUDENTS

English Department Short Story Course Produces Booklet of Representative Themes—Pamphlet is Forerunner of "Student Writer"

Appearing on the campus Tuesday, the second number of the pamphlet issued by Doctor Lloyd in conjunction with the work of his advanced English students was anxiously awaited and favorably received. The publication was made possible through the financial cooperation of the student body.

Track has been, probably, the most successful of all New Hampshire sports with the exception of Winter Sports. Coach Sweet has worked wonders with the Blue and White runners. To win the Class B mile championship of America at Philadelphia last spring was a notable achievement. Incidentally, the time equaled that of the Class A champions. This year the two mile relay team has already gained honors in Boston. We place much confidence in their work this Saturday in New York.

Winter Sports hardly needs to be mentioned. New Hampshire is plainly the cream of the world in the winter sports. To win the Harding Trophy twice and the Marshall Foch Trophy five times, is certainly a most enviable record.

Hockey shows New Hampshire as a front-ranker again. The Blue and White sextet is above the class of the smaller New England colleges. It ranks with Dartmouth, Harvard and Yale in its ice teams.

We belong to a school that is powerful in athletics as well as scholastic things. Let us support the teams! E. D. S. '31

Editor's Note: We feel that the communication published below is a fitting indication of the zeal and diligence displayed by the members of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE staff endeavoring to supply the student body with latest news of the moment.

To the Editor:— Little Aggie, star reporter for THE NEW HAMPSHIRE has stealthily uncovered a bit of news that will interest the entire student body.

It seems that the last time that Little Aggie was over at the poultry plant swiping eggs, he lost his way back to the Barracks. (Looie found it but wouldn't give it back). Anyway, Little Aggie couldn't find his way. After climbing Lee Hill, Little Aggie decided he wasn't on the right road to Barracks B. It really didn't look that way either. Imagine going down the wrong side of Lee Hill when Durham isn't on that side at all. Finally, utterly lost, Little Aggie sat down on a barbed wire fence on the side of the road to think things over. He hadn't been there more than two-fifths of a second when a bewhiskered man rode by on a sleigh. He consented to give Little Aggie a ride.

There were tin soldiers and dominos and just everything to play with in the back seat so Little Aggie had a helluva good time. Finally however, they reached Epping. Here the funny whiskered man let her off here. As he prepared to go, Little Aggie thanked him profusely for the ride. The man said that everything was jake because he would be in Durham next Christmas to see our Little Aggie.

That my friends is the secret. The Man's name was Mr. S. Claus.

# FRANKLIN THEATRE

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1

A Paramount Picture

"THE DRAGNET"

George Bancroft, Evelyn Brent

Bancroft has you on edge again. He is on both sides of the law—as a cop and a culprit. If you are one of those who thought "Underworld" just about the last word in crook melodramas, don't miss this one for it is still better.

Educational Comedy—HIS BETTER HALF

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2

A Metro Picture

"THE WIND"

Lillian Gish, Lars Hanson

Miss Gish strikes a new note in her matchless art in this epic of the not-so-golden west. A girl of pioneer courage, set down in the land of harsh men and barren existence, finds love against a background of spectacular events.

A Pathe Picture—BIG BROTHER

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4

A Paramount Picture

"THE BIG KILLING"

Beery and Hatton, Mary Brian

William Tell got a big hand for his famous stunt, but this pair will get a bigger hand because of their antics. Standing on a cliff they could not hit the ocean below them. But their comedy-shots are all bull's eyes.

Educational Comedy—NO SPARKING

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

F. B. O. Picture

"SINGAPORE MUTINY"

Ralph Ince, Estelle Taylor

She called it love—but Kelsey, brute boss of the stevedores, had another name for it. To him romance was a thing out of books—women were toys to be taken and cast aside.

Paramount News

Pathe Review

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

A Pathe Picture

"MARKED MONEY"

Junior Coghlan, Virginia Bradford

A battle in a plane—unscrupulous crooks—a fearless aviator—rough sailors of air and water—action—drama—thrills all combine to make an entertaining action picture.

A Metro Comedy—THEIR PURPLE MOMENT

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7

A Metro Picture

"TELLING THE WORLD"

William Haines, Anita Page

From an underworld murder to a Far East revolution he hits the adventure trail in search of news—and love. As a star reporter, he brings you more first page laughs and excitement than a circus.

Paramount News

Felix in BEHIND THE FRONT

## ON OTHER CAMPUSES

The psychology department of Princeton claims to have discovered that one's mental alertness, good-nature, and patience is at its lowest ebb between ten and fifteen hours after a prom.

The day after the carnival ball might prove to be a time to test the truth of this statement.

"There's more than one way of putting pep in the chapel period. Three girls, students at Adelphi College, recently entertained the students at chapel at that place by giving several exhibition matches in fencing. Moreover, they displayed the technique of the Italian, French, and German schools of fencing."—Bucknellian.

This might be a good suggestion for some of our co-eds who would like to appear before the public.

"To think of all the money some dads put into their sons' education and all they get in return is a halfback—or sometimes, just a quarterback." —(The Mass. Collegian)

"We are pleased to report that the Wellsley College girls have at last taken to pure sports, to wit, hoop-rolling. And now the epidemic has spread to Dartmouth, where the freshmen have been obliged to roll hoops around the solemn and ancient town of Hanover."—(The Vermont Cynic)

"The Prospector" of Mount Saint Charles College, Helena Montana, says, "These college boys may not be very sharp, but they can certainly cut a lot of classes."

At the University of Washington the exchange magazines were placed on a counter with a sign above them inviting the students to help themselves. Inside of four days all of the comic publications were gone, while the serious ones were left.

"A college in the United States is a business enterprise; it usually has a plentiful supply of funds, administered solely by a board of trustees chosen for their business experience and prestige; whereas a European college is ruled by its faculty—by those who know what is essential, for the purpose of education and research; not for prosperity and renown. The situation is obvious; are we the better for it?"—(M. I. T. Tech)

"The most dangerous stage of a student's existence is when he thinks he's witty."—(The Bowdoin Orient)

Here's something from down in Dr. Hetzel's college:

"'Etiquette Week,' a well established custom among the girls at Penn State, began Tuesday night in the girls' dining rooms on campus and in town.

Margaret Mercer, '29, chairman of the committee, gave the first talk in McAllister Hall at dinner Tuesday, and Eleanor Dutton, '30, and Marjorie Stitt, '31, spoke Wednesday and Thursday nights. Each speaker attacked the most common breaches of table etiquette in a humorous way and at the same time suggested approved forms.

Booklets containing rules of etiquette were distributed and the poster committee, whose chairman is Alice McDowell, '30, supplied all the dormitories with appropriate posters." —(The Penn State Collegian)

"Dwelling house burning, fire-whistles blowing, chemicals arriving, frantic shouting of aroused sleepers, loud commanding by firemen, plaster falling, water running everywhere in house, glass splintering, flames sizzling, quietness returning again while one lone freshman sleeps in the doomed house through it all. To be sure the Orient joins with the rest of the Student Body of Bowdoin College in awarding to the placid freshman rooming in the house of Isaiah Elder the title of "Champion Sleeper." —(Bowdoin College)

"Fifty Ways to Make Her Love

1. Buy her presents.
2. Tell her she's beautiful.
3. Have your face lifted.
4. Swipe a varsity "A" somehow.
5. Mention your wonderful family from time to time.
6. Read up on Freud, Schopenhauer and Elinor Glynn.
7. Cultivate the expression affected by those strong silent heroes of the screen.
8. Vaguely hint at a great mission you have in life.
9. Show her the greatest respect.
10. If these fail, hire a car, drive ten miles, and let nature and the moon do the rest."—(Gateway)

"One must unpack and hang things up. One must sort out the clean and the dirty and get the room in presentable shape. One must have the suits pressed and the tux cleaned—when all one wants to do is sleep.

One must bathe and shave and do a little exercise. One must feign enthusiasm for the great battle of Stalder, A. D. 1928. One must somehow get rid of that dirty taste—when all one wants to do is sleep.

One must drop a line to Julie at Wellesley asking her if she got her earring all right. One must write the darling at Smith to keep her lined up for the Brown week-end. And finally one must send home for money to the Yaye game—when all one wants to do is sleep."—(The Dartmouth)

## Alumni News

Alumni Office, January 31—Merritt C. Huse, '08, president of the general Alumni association, came to Durham on Saturday last to talk over several alumni plans and projects prior to the winter meeting of the Board of Directors of the association to be held in Durham on Saturday, March 9, at ten in the morning. Mr. Huse was in New England at this time to speak to the Boston chapter of the Illuminating Engineering Society of which he is the head. He is doing considerable travelling about the country now in the interest of this technical organization and has been extended invitations from similar societies in four foreign countries to address them during the coming summer.

Any matters which should command the attention and action of the Board of Directors of the association should be forwarded to any member of the board or to the Alumni Office before March 1. This group has been elected by the alumni to serve as its governing body. Any business which any alumnus thinks necessitates action should be handed to this group for consideration.

Winter Carnival is only three weeks distant. This gala event of the campus for which we have acquired some reputation has slowly become a winter home-coming day. One always sees a great many grads strolling about the campus during the outdoor week-end and we venture to say that this year will see many more back enjoying the events than ever

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### MY RELIGION

BY HELEN KELLER

"Religion has meant a great deal to her. To her it is a great river of light, higher than all the stars, deeper than the silence which wraps her around. It alone is great—all else is fragmentary."—IN THE LIBRARY

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## DURHAM CASH MARKET

Meats and Provisions

before. Enough said, come one, come all!

You will note the absence of news in this column this week. We have not received a single news item since this column was last prepared! And yet New Hampshire folks all over the country are doing things, saying things and writing things which should be mentioned in this column. We again make a special plea for more news, more interesting bits about our family (and your family). What do you say?

### ENGLISH DEPT. NOTES

On Wednesday of this week Doctor Richards of the English Department went to Wellesley to see an exhibit of Goldsmith manuscripts and first editions. He also examined the Ruskin exhibit which is the finest in the United States.

Ruth Horne, '28, is now assisting in the English Department, carrying a full time schedule and taking the place of Mr. Sylvester who resigned his position at the close of the fall term.

On Wednesday, February 13, Dr. Butterfield, Commissioner of Education in the State of New Hampshire, will speak before Mrs. Smith's class in Teacher Training Work.

### DELTA SIGMA CHI WINS IN BOWLING FROM DELTA PI

The second of a series of interfrat bowling contests was bowled off last Wednesday, January 23, to the credit of Delta Sigma Chi over Delta Pi Epsilon. Eugene Flower of Delta Sigma Chi got the highest three-string total with 281. Although the winners were in the lead in total pinfall for the first two strings, the Delta Pi's managed to squeeze into the lead of the third by one pin. The total scores follow:

DELTA SIGMA CHI			
Robinson,	86	89	85
Adams,	82	87	87
Henderson,	88	86	78
Austin,	93	87	98
Flower,	99	104	88
Total,	438	433	436

  

DELTA PI EPSILON			
Stodar,	85	100	91
Liang,	81	75	73
Shattuck,	77	81	109
Ellingwood,	96	92	90
Rowden,	76	72	73
Total,	415	420	437

## Dr. Lough Starts Travel School

### College Tours Compose Floating University

Made Up of a Series of Six College Tours in Europe—Similar to Those in American Universities

A series of six College Tours to Europe, announced recently by Dr. James E. Lough, at 285 Madison Avenue, New York City, opens his "floating university" idea this summer to students and teachers, many of whom are unable to join the annual College World Cruise in the winter. Delphi, Athens, Rome and Venice now serve as classrooms for students of Ancient History, for on each tour, college and professional courses in Art, Literature, Economics, Geography and History are given by well-known professors and carry full academic credit.

"The plan provides a Summer School in Europe similar in every essential to those in American universities," said Dr. Lough, president of the world's first Floating University in 1926-27 and Director of College Tours, "with the addition that the students do field work under faculty supervision during the College Tour as a part of each course.

"The itineraries have been arranged as backgrounds for the subjects taught. Students of French, for example, cross on French ships and reside at Grenoble University, while Art students visit the important museums of England, France, Italy, Holland, Austria and Germany under faculty leadership.

"Previous University tours and cruises have demonstrated that extensive travel and systematic study may be combined to the great advantage of each," continued Dr. Lough, who organized the College World Tour now in Japan in connection with the 1929 World Cruise of the "Belgenland." "The students see more than when traveling independently or on mere sightseeing tours, and at the same time the study of such subjects as Economics, History or French is vitalized by direct contact with the problems."

The cost of these travel study tours is no higher than other moderate priced tours without this educational feature. Thus the price of the French Residence Tour with 52 days of intensive study in French Literature and Conversation is only \$485. Students and teachers who desire to register for this summer school abroad and to receive college or professional credit for their courses should communicate with Dr. Lough.

## Charles James

By Charles L. Parsons

"Charles James, professor of Chemistry and head of the Chemical Department of the University of New Hampshire, died following an operation, at the Deaconess Hospital, Boston, on December 10. His loss will be felt internationally, and the progress of inorganic chemistry will be retarded, for in the field of rare earths he had no superior and few, if any, equals.

"He was born April 27, 1880, at Earls Barton near Northampton, England. He studied with Ramsay at University College, and graduated from the Institute of Chemistry in 1904, becoming a Fellow in 1907. He came to the United States in 1906 and was first employed as a chemist for the National Refining Co., going the same year as instructor to New Hampshire College, being promoted to full professor in charge of the department in 1912, and receiving from the University of New Hampshire the honorary degree of doctor of science in 1928.

"Doctor James was a member of the American Chemical Society, The Chemical Society (London) and Alpha Chi Sigma. He was awarded the Ramsay silver medal in 1901 and received the Nichols Medal in 1911. He was the author of over sixty papers published in the 'Journal of the American Chemical Society,' chiefly in the field of the rare earths. He also contributed to many other scientific chemical journals and wrote the articles on rare earths and metals for the last edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

"Doctor James leaves a widow, nee Marian E. Templeton, formerly of Exeter, N. H., and one daughter. "Except for the very retiring nature of Professor James, he would have held many positions of honor

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## Press Comments on Death of Dr. James

"The passing of Dr. Charles James is to the University of New Hampshire a grievous loss. Trained in England, he came to the then college in 1906 as assistant professor of inorganic chemistry. He was then a young man of only twenty-six, but he had already won his spurs as a chemist of brilliance and high attainments. In 1912 he became head of the college department of chemistry. This he had strengthened and enriched and had made a Mecca to which had come graduate students from abroad. In his special field of research, the rare earths and metals, Dr. James was a recognized authority. His varied interests and avocations broadened his outlook on life and made him a man of exceptional charm whose premature passing is deplorable."

—The Exeter News-Letter, Friday, December 14, 1928.

Professor Charles James "The University of New Hampshire suffers a heavy loss in the death of Professor Charles James, head of its department of chemistry and an internationally known scientist. The results of his researches, especially in the field of rare earths and metals, had attracted wide attention, and had brought him distinguished recognition not only in honorary awards, but also in the coming of students from many countries to study under him. The new laboratories of the university, now under construction, are being built in accordance with his plans and had been expected to add largely to the facilities for his work.

"Dr. James enjoyed great popularity with the student body. His scientific attainments commanded their respect and his personal qualities won their liking. He had been a member of the faculty since 1906, six years later becoming head of the chemistry department, and had played his full part in the remarkable development of the institution. His death will be deeply and sincerely mourned not only by his personal friends but also by the scientific world and by all friends of the university to which he gave loyal and eminent service."

—The Manchester Union, December 11, 1928.

"The record of the scientific life of Professor Charles James is one in which highly detailed, painstaking and exhaustive studies were coupled with brilliancy of design and execution and both were influenced by a most comprehensive grasp of the science which he has made his own.

"On the personal side his tastes were Catholic, and in addition to his scientific interests he found time to become an expert philatelist, an authority on bee culture, and a lover of flowers which he successfully cultivated. Joined to his many-sided intellectual life was a warm human understanding and sympathy which brought him many friends both from the ranks of the students whom he taught and from the even larger group of his associates."

—The Nucleus, January, 1929.

and would have received far more recognition than was his lot. His work and his friendly, helpful nature deserved it. He preferred to stay in his laboratory, often until late at night, or work among his flowers rather than attend meetings or make new acquaintances. A few in the Northeastern Section, whose meetings he did attend, and those of us who were fortunate enough to come in close contact with him personally, have lost a sincere friend who was always a pleasant companion as well as an inspiration. He was devoted to flowers and preferred a vacation among the orchids of Honduras, or the like, to any other relaxation. His home was surrounded with delphiniums, in which he specialized. His income was divided between building greenhouses and flower beds and the purchase of rare minerals, almost from the ends of the earth, to furnish the rare earths to which his professional life was devoted. With the rare earths he worked with kilograms, where others have dealt in grams. He left a large, important, and valuable collection in Durham, besides furnishing quantities to others for their researches. It is doubtful if there is anywhere in the world a more complete collection of the rare earths than he left in Durham. It is to be hoped that some one of his pupils, and some one who is thoroughly competent, will make a labor of love to see that they are carefully preserved and labeled. Many of them have been separated to a degree of purity not before accomplished.

"The writer remembers distinctly that at the time the discovery of lutecium was announced from France Professor James was about to publish his own discovery of the element on which he had been working for months, and of which he had accumulated a large amount. He would have published the results of his discovery sooner save for his determination to print no statements that had not been verified. The announcement of the discovery by another was a natural disappointment to him, but only one or two of his associates ever knew of the fact. The publication having been made and being correct, he accepted it without question and made no claim whatever for his own work. So far as the writer is aware, his publications have never been questioned by those in the same field.

"When the discovery of illinium was announced, he had spectographs

## WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG

(Excerpts from the files of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE of 1911-12.) Issue of FEBRUARY 28, 1912.

Taylor Ousted  
"At a caucus held Saturday in the Town Hall, Dean Pettee was made Chief of the Durham Fire Department. As is well known, Prof. Taylor was elected to this position at a salary of \$100.00 a year, said salary to be doubled this year. But owing to the inability of Prof. Taylor to fulfill the duties of the office in an efficient manner, it being proved that he was always out of town when anything happened, Dean Pettee was raised to the position. However, in order that Prof. Taylor may gain experience which may be of value to him in the future, he was elected assistant chief and to prevent hard feeling his salary was not reduced."

Rifle Club  
"New Hampshire won from West Virginia last week by a score of 833 to 809."

ISSUE OF MARCH 6, 1912

Frat Buys New House  
"Arrangements were completed Monday night by the Gamma Theta fraternity for the purchase from Dr. C. L. Parsons of the residence now occupied by Dr. Parsons and family. It is expected that Dr. Parsons will move to Washington, D. C., this coming summer and that the house will be ready for occupancy next fall by the fraternity."

(The Gamma Theta fraternity is now A. T. O.)

ISSUE OF APRIL 17, 1912

Separation of Yttrium  
"Professor Charles James and Charles F. Whittemore, '11, assistant in chemistry, have completed the preparation of a paper on the 'Quantitative Determination of the Separation of Yttrium,' which is to be published in the journal of the American Chemical Society."

(Professor James later determined the atomic weight of Yttrium)

H. H. Scudder Married

"H. H. Scudder, editor of the SPOKANE SPORTSMAN, who was one time stationed at the New Hampshire Experiment Station and was instructor of English at the College, was recently married."

ISSUE OF MAY 8, 1912

Strike Ended Monday

"The strike of the three lower classes came to an end Monday evening shortly after six o'clock. The two lower classes refused to attend recitations last Thursday morning, following the action of Pres. Gibbs and the

showing the lines but did not consider himself justified in publishing the discovery. The situation was much the same with him as it was in the case of lutecium, except that with lutecium he had in hand a much larger quantity of the highly purified material.

"Doctor James possessed an unusual technic in preparing large quantities of rare metals. He prepared rubidium, cesium, lithium, uranium, and beryllium compounds in considerable quantities for other research laboratories in this country. His aid will be missed by many who had the good fortune to know him.

"Doctor James was always referred to as 'King' James by his students and associates. In fact, he was more frequently addressed by this nickname than by his own. Those who had the privilege to study under him and those who were associated with him, as was the writer for many years, will all acknowledge the inspiration they received from his companionship and his knowledge, and will long remember a friend who cannot be replaced."

—Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, December 20, 1928.

administration committee in refusing to reinstate W. H. L. Brackett, the sophomore class president, who had been suspended for the term, while the matter was being arbitrated. Brackett was suspended for ringing a false fire alarm last Monday and for failure to report to the President's office when asked to do so.

"The junior class struck Friday morning because the President posted notice that he would take away scholarships and make the classes re-register at one-half the annual tuition fees; then expel them if they did not return in the time limit set, Tuesday noon.

"The executive committee of the trustees was in Durham all day Monday and met the administration committee and the committees of the three lower classes. They left on the 5:33 train before the matter was settled.

"Pres. Gibbs called a meeting of the class committees in his office after the trustees had left town. The committees voted to call off the strike unconditionally, but set no time limit. Pres. Gibbs then stated he shortened Brackett's penalty to two weeks' suspension and he placed him on probation for the rest of the term. The committee then adjourned, and, accepted the President's change of decision, voted to call off the strike forever.....

"The affair originated in the successful get-away of the sophomores for their class banquet. The committee in charge delegated Brackett to ring the bell, and accordingly at about 9:45 Monday morning he went to the tower and rang it, not in the fashion prescribed for a fire signal but merely sending forth a conglomerate sequence of disconnected peals.

"While Brackett was ringing the bell, President Gibbs went to the tower and asked him who told him to ring the bell.....Brackett replied, 'I am ringing it on my own initiative.' The President then told Brackett to report at his office when he came down.....Brackett realized that by being delayed he would be captured by the frosh and his capture meant defeat for his class.....So he left Durham as quickly as possible.....

"Immediately on his return to Durham, Brackett went to the President's office. The latter refused to see him. At three P. M. of the same day Brackett received a letter notifying him of his suspension. The two lower classes then met and struck."

CLEAN CHICKS, LAND CHECK DEATH RATE

9.6 Percent More of Chicks from Accredited Poultry Live Than from Stock not Tested for White Diarrhea  
The death rate of 183,244 New Hampshire chicks obtained from sources which had not been proved free from bacillary white diarrhea was 9.6 per cent. greater than for 171,094 chicks from tested and accredited flocks, according to figures returned by poultrymen to F. L. McGettigan, extension poultryman of the University. Reports on 354,338 chicks were received.

When all points in the clean brooding program were followed the disease mortality was 6 per cent. The death rate rose to 12 per cent. when all points except the use of clean chicks were followed. When both clean chicks and clean land were not included in the program a death rate of 16.5 per cent. was experienced.

The disease mortality of all chicks was 10.9 per cent. Accident, foxes, dogs, crows, etc., accounted for the deaths of 2 per cent. more. Other recommendations that the poultry specialists urged poultrymen to adopt in their brooding plans were the use of clean houses, litter and feed, and to grow the pullets separately from the older birds.

## EXAM FOR POSITION OF PATENT EXAMINER

Open Competitive Civil Service Examination for the Position of Junior Patent Examiner—Entrance Salary of \$2,000 a Year

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that there will be an open competitive examination for the position of Junior Patent Examiner. This examination is to fill vacancies in the Patent Office at Washington, D. C. All applications must be on file with the Civil Service Commission at Washington, not later than March 5. The entrance salary for this position is \$2,000 a year. Higher-salaried positions are secured through promotion.

The duties are to perform elementary scientific or technical work in the examination of applications for patents. Competitors will be rated on physics, mechanics, mechanical drawing, and the optional subject or subjects chosen. French or German, or both, may also be included if desired. Qualifying in the language test increases the probability of appointment.

Full information may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or from the secretary of the United States Service Board of Examiners at the post office in any city.

## ADDRESS GIVEN BY MR. GEORGE A. WOOD

Portsmouth Man Addresses the University of New Hampshire Branch of the American Association of University Women at January Meeting in Community House

Mr. George A. Wood of Portsmouth, President of the State Chamber of Commerce, addressed the University of New Hampshire branch of the American Association of University Women at their January meeting held in the Community House, on the "Legal Status of Women in New Hampshire."

Having been speaker of the House of Representatives and a state senator Mr. Wood gave a very interesting and instructive talk.

Mrs. Earl Rinear, President of the Durham branch presided over the meeting. Following the business meeting Miss Hulda Ekdahl, sister of Professor Adolph Ekdahl of this institution gave several vocal selections. Miss Ekdahl graduated from Syracuse University in 1926.

The Durham branch had a very interesting discussion regarding the million dollar scholarship fund which the National Association proposes to raise for the benefit of young women who desire to study in foreign countries.

## THEME PAMPHLET WORTHY OF STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 2)

dents enrolled in the daily theme course.

"Daily Themes" as the pamphlet is entitled, contains a theme by each of the members of the course conducted by Doctor Lloyd. Seventeen juniors and seniors, picked for their ability to write, also compose a short story course which this year is conducted during the winter term.

The forerunner of the "Student Writer," the pamphlet composed of well-written themes issued for the first time last year, forms the basis of the material selected to compose the University collection. It was the pamphlet which suggested the "Student Writer" which has established itself on the campus, containing as it does, writings of excellence and of credit to the University.

## Real Folks at Home (The Piano Mover)

By BRIGGS



© P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1769

## ... not a cough in a carload

On your Radio . . . OLD GOLD PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR  
. . . Paul Whiteman, King of Jazz, and his complete orchestra, will broadcast the OLD GOLD hour every Tuesday starting Feb. 5th, from 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over entire network of Columbia Broadcasting System.



# COSTUMES FOR THE CARNIVAL BALL

Orders Being Taken Now

## The College Shop

BRAD. McINTIRE, '25, Mgr.  
P. O. Block

### PEASLEE FORCED OUT OF SNOWSHOE RACE

Former New Hampshire Cross-Country and Winter Sports Star Drops from Race on Fifth Day Because of Leg Injury

Fred Peaslee, '26, who was the only contender in the 282 mile snowshoe race from Montreal to Lewiston to represent New Hampshire was forced from the race on the fifth day out from Montreal on account of a pulled tendon in his leg.

Peaslee, who was a crack cross-country runner, as well as international cross-country snowshoe champion while in college experienced difficulties all of the time that he was running. He was considered by many sport writers as a likely winner and had it not been for the mishap which finally removed him from the race permanently, he would have no doubt finished well in front.

"Duke," as he was known when in college, finished the first lap in seventh place. His snowshoes gave out however on the second day and he was forced to run on his feet for the remainder of the second lap and all of the third. Despite the handicap of running without snowshoes he gained from seventh to fourth place where he placed at the end of the third day's running. He maintained his position during the next day but was warned by his doctor that if he continued he might be lamed permanently by the injured tendon. The injury increased noticeably during the fifth day and Peaslee was forced to withdraw.

### FREE AVIATION COURSE OFFERED CLEVER STUDENT

An opportunity to win a free flying course is offered students of the University by the Massachusetts Airways, operator of a large flying school at Springfield, Mass.

The Massachusetts Airways, distributor of Eaglerock airplanes in the New England states, has announced it would award a free 10-hour flying course, worth approximately \$300, to the college student in its territory who makes the best showing in the aeronautical scholarship contest which the Alexander Aircraft company of Colorado Springs is holding this spring to arouse more collegiate interest in aviation.

The Alexander company will award a completely equipped Eaglerock, or if preferred, a four year university scholarship in aeronautics on June 1 to the undergraduate who submits the best four short articles on aviation before May 1. The contest is open until that date. Both men and women are eligible.

As the greatest development of the day, aviation has caught the attention of the great American college student body, to judge from the heavy early response received by the Alexander Aircraft company concerning its 1929 aeronautical scholarship contest.

In the first few days following announcement of the contest, inquiries were received from students of 62 colleges. Indications are that several thousand students will bid for the new Eaglerock airplane or the 4-year university scholarships in aeronautics engineering and business aeronautics which will be awarded the winner. Lesser prizes will include free solo flying courses and flight instruction manuals.

Co-eds, as eligible as the men, are showing themselves equally air-minded. Students with no flying experience, but with ready ideas on things aeronautic, are competing on an equal basis with those who have worked in the new industry.

Such universities as Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Michigan, and Stanford University, have endorsed the contest. Felix W. Pawlowski, Professor of Aeronautical Engineering at Michigan, writes, "I indeed appreciate the generosity as well as the wise policy of the Alexander Aircraft company which prompts it to assist the numerous young and able students who are anxious to enter the field of aeronautics, but who are handicapped from doing so because of lack of sufficient funds for obtaining proper training in the fundamentals of this new and fascinating profession."

### INITIATION NOTICE

Sigma Omicron announces the initiation of the following pledges: Beatrice Luce, '32; Emily White, '32; Mary Brown, '31; Ruth Davis, '31; Ilda Kirkpatrick, '31; Ruth Brown, '30; Louise Young, '30; and Elizabeth Brown, '29.

### Frosh Quintet Wins Two Games

#### Frosh Beat Wentworth and Tilton School Teams

Beat Wentworth by Score of 35-25, and Tilton by Score of 25-15 Conroy Consistent Star in Both Games

On Wednesday, January 23, the Freshman basketball team overcame the Wentworth quintet, at Durham, by a score of 35-25.

This game was an opportunity for Coach Lundholm to try out many of his men. Vallancourt was high scorer for New Hampshire, while Morse starred for Wentworth. The lineup was as follows:

N. H.		f	g	p
Rf	Vallancourt	1	5	11
	Eustis	1	2	5
LF	Eustis	0	1	2
	Bronstein	1	0	1
C	Mitchell	1	2	5
	Washburn	0	3	6
RG	Bronstein	1	2	5
	Markowitz	0	0	0
	Richards	0	0	0
	Prescott	0	0	0
LG	Conroy	0	0	0
WENTWORTH		f	g	p
RF	Morse	3	5	13
LF	Downsly	0	2	4
	Townsend	0	0	0
C	DeMille	1	0	1
RG	Taylor	3	2	7
LG	Tripp	0	0	0

Scorer: F. A. Johnson. Timer: W. Robinson. Referee: P. Rogers.

On the following Saturday the Frosh repeated the operation at Tilton by defeating the Tiltonians by a score of 25-15. In this game Conroy was high scorer for the kittens while McGowan played best for Tilton. The lineup up:

N. H.		f	g	p
RF	Vallancourt	1	1	3
LF	Eustis	0	2	4
	White	0	0	0
C	Mitchell	1	1	3
RG	Bronstein	0	3	6
LG	Conroy	1	4	9
TILTON		f	g	p
RF	Kaese	0	1	2
LF	Drowne	0	1	2
C	Butler	0	2	4
RG	Kochler	0	1	2
	McCooy	0	0	0
	McGowan	1	2	5

### THIRD BOWLING CONTEST GOES TO THETA UPSILON

The third of the series of intramural bowling contests was bowled last Thursday, January 24, with Theta Upsilon Omega winning over Theta Chi to the tune of 142 pins. Two of the Theta men went over the century mark for single string scores, and Parshey, of the same team, averaging 101 for the three strings, took total pinfall for the three strings with 303. The winners were in the lead during the whole match, totally eclipsing the work of their opponents. The lineup:

THETA UPSILON		OMEGA	
Sawyer	83	81	80
Chase	110	88	80
Hayford	88	87	86
Robinson	90	96	91
Parshey	107	105	91
Total	478	467	428
THETA CHI		OMEGA	
Beck	78	74	79
Cosner	87	76	87
Sawyer	86	69	75
Atwood	94	75	76
Augustinus	88	99	88
Total	433	393	405

### LECTURE TEACHERS IN EDUCATION WORK

Professors Wellman and Bisbee Provide Instruction for Teachers of State in Education Work

Extension work conducted jointly by Professors Wellman and Bisbee in Woodsville and Whitefield has just been completed. Eighteen teachers in Woodsville and fifteen in Whitefield were enabled to attend the lectures presented by these members of the University staff. A number of other teachers attended for the individual lectures offered. This is one of the many ways in which the University is trying to meet the needs of adult education in the State. Another project in this field is the class held on the campus for teachers on Saturday mornings from nine until eleven o'clock. At present there are eleven students enrolled in this course.

### LAMBDA CHI BEATS PHI DELTA UPSILON

Ronald of Lambda Chi High Scorer of Match—League Standings to Be Announced Next Week

Another of the bowling contests was bowled off last Monday night between Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Delta Upsilon, the former winning by 20 pins. Ronald, of Lambda Chi Alpha was high scorer, both in single string and total three string. Although Lambda Chi won, Phi Delta Upsilon gave them "a run for their money" by winning two out of three strings. Thus far almost every team has bowled one match, but the league standings are not ready to be published. Two leagues have been formed, the American league and the National. Given below with the scores of Monday's game are the participants in each league.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA			
Fowler,	81	89	81
Reed,	66	73	70
Ronald	89	127	85
Dow,	71	86	68
Stenberg,	101	82	85
Total,	408	457	389

PHI DELTA UPSILON			
Powers	85	76	88
Osgood,	80	71	81
Dow,	88	73	94
Buckminster,	88	84	111
Potter,	79	70	66
Total,	420	374	440

The Leagues: AMERICAN Kappa Sigma Tri Gamma Theta Chi Theta Kappa Phi Theta Upsilon Omega NATIONAL Delta Sigma Chi Delta Pi Epsilon Lambda Chi Alpha Phi Delta Upsilon

In the next issue the standings of each team will be published.

### YE CAMPUS IS MYSTIFIED, BUT YE WHISTLE BLOWS MERRILY ON

(Continued from Page 1)

either the whistle used on that immortal vessel in which the Wandering Tribes of Israel crossed the Red Sea, or else it was the one on the flagship of the fleet in which Washington crossed the Delaware. "Louie," of uniform and gymnasium fame, was able to cast some real light on the matter. He said he served as a member of the Staff unit from Dover during the Spanish-American War, and that while he did not see any very great action he was right there all the time. He also remembers that soon after he returned the whistle was sent to New Hampshire, and at that time it was claimed by many people to be from the "Maine." He says it might have come from some Spanish warship, because they didn't amount to much anyway, but that it would be more at home on a peanut roaster than on the "Battleship Maine." He recalls it was installed on the old power plant some time ago but was soon replaced in favor of the one which has waked the campus at 7 A. M. for the last few years.

The trend of the information is such as to indicate that the background involved is that of the Spanish War, and whatever the origin of the itinerant whistle it should have a good substantial legend behind it to lend the atmosphere it is deserving due to the interest shown in it. Persons residing in East and West Halls are of the opinion that the power plant was designed around the siren as a unit, and that it was not designed to heat the buildings but to blow that whistle. At any rate Alumni Secretary E. Y. Blewett has taken an interest in it and has resolved to ferret out the mystery, leaving the whistle with a good pedigree if possible so as to bring it the immortality it rightfully deserves. It seems that the only person who can tell anything definite about the proposition is Mr. Hewitt, a graduate of New Hampshire and one time dean of the College of Technology, who was here when the whistle arrived and knew just where it came from. He is at present in Washington, and Mr. Blewett has written him, requesting the truth of the matter. Until the affair is settled on a definite basis, the rumor current about the campus to the effect that the throaty contralto emitter is one of a number of souvenirs from the "Maine" distributed among the American colleges is as good as any; and the chronological error, arising from the fact that the whistle came here around 1900 while provisions were not made for raising the sunken ship until after 1910, should not have any bearing on the case. Perhaps after all it might have come from the "Maine"—at least it looks that way from the road.

### CHI OMEGA PLEDGES ENTERTAIN AT TEA

Last Sunday afternoon the pledges of Chi Omega entertained the pledges of the other women's fraternities at tea from four to six at the chapter house. Miss Celia Campbell poured and the guests were received by Miss Jane Lehman, Miss Louise Sprague and Mrs. Rena Kramer.

### Dean Goes To Study Problems

#### Columbia's System is Surveyed by Dean French

Liberal Arts Topics Studied With Aid of Dean Hawkes of Columbia Where Method is Similar to That of New Hampshire

A visit to Columbia University was made last week by Dean Albert N. French of the College of Liberal Arts. His object was a study of problems common to deans of liberal arts colleges. Working in conjunction with Dean Hawkes of Columbia College, Dean French was enabled to gain at first hand much valuable information from the machinery of the liberal arts college of Columbia University, which is Columbia College.

A report relative to his findings has been submitted by the Dean to President Lewis. The topics considered are selective admission, students' records, instruction and curriculum, and phases of college administration and organization.

The curriculum of Columbia College has recently been changed and now conforms to that in use at New Hampshire in the general arts course. The changes instituted are similar to those made at Durham and the curriculum now incorporates an upper and a lower division of the College. In addition the so-called orientation, gateway, or service courses are maintained.

Dean Hawkes was very kind and favored Dean French with much of his time. He was quite helpful in aiding the study of the special topics of instruction in freshman English, freshman science, and freshman social science. The information gained by Dean French on these subjects is expected to prove very valuable in the study of similar problems at New Hampshire.

### PLEDGING NOTICE

Theta Alpha chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega announces the pledging of Earl M. Adams, '31, of Manchester, N. H.

### EDUCATION NOTICE

It was announced this week by the education department that Grace Lord, '28, has been placed at the high school at Stafford Springs, Conn., teaching science and bookkeeping.

### NOTED SINGERS HERE IN LYCEUM

(Continued from Page 1)

son is known as an accomplished and scholarly musician, arranger of negro spirituals, collaborator in a number of books and collections, including the Book of American Negro Spirituals. Taylor Gordon was born in White Sulphur Springs, Montana. He got his first inspiration for crooning Negro Spirituals from his mother, who, back in the seventies, was regarded as the greatest leader of camp-meeting songs on Poindexter Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Mr. Gordon came to New York in 1915 and began study with Mr. J. Rosamond Johnson at the Music School Settlement for Colored People. Mr. Gordon has established an enviable reputation as a negro tenor and hailed as a foremost interpreter of the spiritual.

Mr. Johnson sings and plays accompaniments for spirituals as if he had lived through a whole library of Uncle Tom's Cabins. But always behind everything he does, no matter how realistic, and in some moments even seemingly elemental, there lurks the spirit of the artist.

After all, the spiritual demands more consideration because it can be sophisticated without losing its quality. "Deep River," sung with the utmost perfection of tone production, intonation and nuance by a lieder singer, is still a characteristic folk song. But when it is sung by Gordon and Johnson it is the proclamation of a faith.

Many newspapers in England and America have given tributes to Rosamond Johnson and Taylor Gordon, and they all agree that the program that these two men presented was the most interesting of its kind.

### EXERCISES HELD IN MEMORY OF LATE PROFESSOR JAMES

(Continued from Page 1)

member of the Chemistry department here in 1906 and told of his winning the Ramsay silver medal in 1900 and the Nichols medal in 1912.

One of the most interesting features of Doctor Slobin's address was a collection of letters from which he quoted and in which the eminent scientist was praised during his lifetime by some of the greatest teachers of chemistry in the world among them Professor F. E. Dounan of University College, London, and Sir William Ramsay, world-wide authority, under whom Professor James studied as a young man.

### "OLD GOLDS" FLOOD UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

Campus Eds and Co-eds Receive Complimentary Tins of "Old Golds"—Advertising Feat Meets With Favor on New Hampshire Campus

By V. M. '31

The recent flood of complimentary tins of 50 "Old Gold" cigarettes, each one accompanied by an even more complimentary personal letter has been an event to live up the usual dreary winter term. It is altogether possible that the event did not meet with a great deal of enthusiasm at the local post office. Coming as they did, first class mail, congestion was inevitable.

Another class not profiting excessively by the post Christmas advent of Mr. S. Claus was the tradesmen dealing in cigarettes. To see a "Lucky Strike" campus tie up its money and smoke O. G.'s exclusively for three or four days is not conducive to inspiration for making a success of the new year.

The freshmen, who are not yet acculturated with any ability as connoisseurs of tobacco, quite "lost their heads" at the prospect of free cigarettes while out of the eye of a watchful mother. One frosh is by now surely certain that the hand is quicker than the eye—after having two purloined cases slipped from his pocket. He may now appreciate the wisdom of Aescop, who incidentally is one of the most popular of the modern cinema directors.

Whether or not the psychology of modern advertising has any effect on collegiate youth will no doubt soon be determined. At least none of those who have so long condemned the new cigarette in campus lounging places are known to have refused their free box of "Old Golds." Already conversation seems to be in the general trend of admitting that these are not the "Old Golds" they knew or had imagined with the consolation phrase that it is just a scheme of the advertisers to establish their brand and that they at least are not so full of potassium nitrate that they burn up while you are throwing away the match. Of course, this may be classed as defense mechanism but it is probable that, if given the "break" they request, the firm of P. Lorillard Co., will establish a new cigarette on the campus.

### 4-H HEALTH CONTEST BEGINS IN FEBRUARY

County Champions to be Selected and Sent to Camp Carlisle in August to Compete for State Championship

February will mark the beginning of a contest among 4-H club boys and girls in health improvement. In August the contest will end with a free trip to Camp Carlisle in Durham for the boy and girl in each county who show the most improvement. State champions will be selected then. First an opportunity will be extended to club members to become better acquainted with correct food and health habits. Then "before and after using" scorings will be made according to Miss Louise Whitcomb, nutrition specialist of the University of New Hampshire extension service. Miss Whitcomb will be assisted during the month of April in directing the work by Miss Ella Gardner of the Children's Bureau at Washington. Miss Gardner will return in August to aid in selecting the state champion.

The brunt of the work will be in the hands of the local club leaders of whom many intend to hold three meetings of their clubs to instruct in such subjects as right weight to height, good posture, how to attain clear skins, bright eyes and how to keep good teeth, with perhaps some suggestion of the effect of health on disposition.

### BERT LOWE FOR CARNIVAL BALL

(Continued from Page 1)

secret until their appearance the night of the dance.

The responsibility for getting rooms for carnival guests has been given to Blue Key headed by its President, James Walls '29. Anyone desiring rooms may obtain them by applying to any member of the society.

The arrangements for the ice carnival are being made by the "New Hampshire" club under the direction of William Clement. If the weather permits the ice carnival will include exhibitions of Fancy and Comedy skating as well as the skating events of the Winter Sports meet.

Marshall Messenger '29 and his committee have been working on the toboggan chute in order to have it in good condition for carnival week. The chute is in fairly good shape at present, and barring poor weather conditions, will be at its best at carnival time.

# THE STRAND BOWLING ALLEYS

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Main Street Opposite Madbury Road

### PHI MU DELTA'S WIN INTRAMURAL DEBATE

Defeat Kappa Sigma in Second Round of Tourney—Winners to Meet Delta Sigma Chi in Semifinals

at the University and new pictures of the teams participating in the events of the week as well as the official program of events. In the program will also be President Lewis' official message to the carnival guests and several articles on the general topic of carnival which will be written by students. Everything possible, according to Mr. Seavey, is being done to make the price of this program somewhat lower than that of last year.

It is expected by the officers of the Outing Club that the expenses of the carnival events will be met by the membership campaign which is being conducted this week under the supervision of Harry Smith, Jr., '30, chairman of the membership committee. After the completion of the canvass of the students who pledged to support the club at convocation last week there will be an extensive clean-up campaign, according to Mr. Smith, in order to attempt to get the support of the remainder of the student body.

The list of committees is as follows: Carnival Ball, Ralph Garlock '29; Music, Paul Blaisdell '29; Refreshments, Lyle Farrell '29; Favors, John Kelley '29, Jane Blake '29, and Alice Spinney '29; Transportation, Waldron Lowe '30; Alternate Program, Justin Clark '29; Ice Carnival, Wm. G. Clement '29, "N. H." Club as committee; Toboggan Chute, Marshall Messenger '29, Keith Burdett '31, Joseph Ennis '31; Membership, Harry Smith '30; Rooms, James Walls '29, Blue Key as committee; Costumes, Burnham Davis '29, Madeline Pickwick '30, Anna King '30, Dane Cummings '29; Publicity, George Hadley '30, Ralph Fowler '29, Gordon Seavey '29; Decorations, Alec Currie '29, David Beck '29, Claire Moynihan '29, Marjorie Britton '29, Hattie Record '29, Kenneth Robinson '30, Joseph Terry '30, Robert Leitch '30, John Dow '29, Frank Rogers '30, Sally Brunell '30.

### WOODWORTH AND WELLMAN SPEAK AT JOINT MEETING

A joint state citizenship meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. was held in the Organization Room of the Commons building January 28, at 7:00 P. M.

The principal speakers of the evening were Prof. H. C. Woodworth of the Agricultural department, a member of the Income Tax Commission, who spoke on "Proposed Changes in the New Hampshire Tax System," and Professor Wellman, a member of the last Constitutional Convention, who gave a discussion on "Amending the New Hampshire Constitution."

# SKIS SKATES SNOW-SHOES

F. F. PAGE

Dover - - - New Hampshire

### WHEN WINTRY WINDS BLOW

Save the confusion and discomfort of chasing stray papers during the cold months. A brief case is the most economical and satisfactory way to carry your books and papers,—safe from wind, snow, and rain. Reasonably priced—\$1.90 to \$3.40.

Ready for carnival?—banners, University seal, jewelry, stationery, picturesque notes and post cards.

### THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

BEGIN NOW!

Eating regularly is an excellent habit to acquire. Eating properly-balanced meals is of vital importance. It pays big dividends in better health. Begin now!

An excellent type of meal ticket—7 breakfasts, 7 dinners, 7 suppers—\$6.00.

Cafeteria ticket, a \$6.00 value for \$5.50.

### The University Dining Hall