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The New Hampshire

Let's Get Behind
The Outing Club

The Official Organ of the University of New Hampshire

Volume 20. Issue 13.

DURHAM, N. H., JANUARY 16, 1930.

Price, Ten Cents

Sigma Omicron Going National

Will Pledge to Theta Upsilon as Tau Chapter

Sorority Founded at Southern California in 1914—New Hampshire Group Will be Eighteenth Chapter—Members Distributed Throughout the United States

Another mark of progress in fraternity and sorority life at New Hampshire came this week when Sigma Omicron, local sorority, announced that its petition to Theta Upsilon, national sorority, has been granted.

The local chapter was founded May 1, 1926, and ever since has stood for individuality and has great interest and cooperation in all campus activities. It has the distinction of being the only local sorority to establish and maintain a house on this campus. The chapter is fortunate in having for its house mother Mrs. Alice A. Currier, and for its patronesses Mrs. Harlan M. Bisbee, Mrs. J. M. Fuller, Mrs. Winifred L. Goss, of Dover, Dr. Naomi Ekdahl, Mrs. Frederick Jackson, and Mrs. Russell Skelton. At the present time Sigma Omicron has twenty-two members.

Theta Upsilon, a member of National Pan Hellenic, was founded January 1, 1914, at the University of Southern California at Berkeley. Its of unusually high standing on their seventeen chapters are distributed throughout the United States, and are respective campuses. The local chapter will be the eighteenth, or "Tau" chapter. Their journal, "The Dial," is published monthly. The pin is a jeweled Theta superimposed on a carved Upsilon, with jewels, diamonds or opals. The pledge pin is a conventionalized Iris; the recognition pin is the crest. The pennant is a rectangle of white banded with yellow, and a lion rampant in yellow. Its colors are the rainbow tints with sweet peas for flowers.

The pledging to the national sorority will take place early in March for the present members and also a large number of alumnae.

The officers of the local chapter are as follows: President—Ruth Brown '30, of Deerfield; Vice-President—Jeanette Rumney '31, of Berlin; Secretary—Evelyn Otis '31, of Farmington; Treasurer—Mary Brown '31, of Deerfield.

LIBRARY HAS NEW BOOKS ON OPERAS AND JOHNSON

Durham people wanting stories or librettos of the operas will find the library's collection of books on the opera at the table near the charging desk. This year the Boston opera season starts February 1.

One of the most useful of these books is Krehbiel's "A Book of Operas." Groves "Dictionary of Music and Musicians" is the quickest source in which to find composers and dates of first presentations in various countries. This set is found in the Reference Room.

The Freshman English course and all others interested will have an opportunity to see the Library's chief treasure, the first edition of Johnson's dictionary. This is exhibited on the shelves to the right in the reference room. Other Johnson material will be placed on a table in the same room.

WILDCAT HOOPSTERS PLAY NORTHEASTERN

Meet in Boston Saturday—Season's First Trip for New Hampshire Lowell Textile Comes Here Next Tuesday—Squad in Good Shape

Northeastern University basketball team will greet the wildcat five at Boston Saturday, this being the first trip for the New Hampshire outfit. The games on the Wildcat schedule are grouped quite closely together, with Lowell Textile appearing on the local court Tuesday.

After being handicapped in the Boston University game with a bad ankle, Luke Stolovsky will be able to stage a comeback Saturday. Stolovsky and Patch are the two most outstanding forwards on the squad at the present time, but Wallie Foster, Don Harriman, and Dick Eustis are carrying high ratings. They are showing constant improvement in both shooting and floor work.

Don Lord and Joe Bronstein are ably backing up Herbert Hagstrom and ex-captain Nellie Gaunt, the two regular guards. Additional substitute material is very good. John Conroy will very likely become one of the ablest centers the university has had. Close behind him for the same position are several smart players, including John Small, Walter Mitchell and Pete Stafford.

Coach Henry Swasey anticipates a very successful season.

RELAY TEAMS NOW WORKING OUT DAILY

Knights of Columbus Meet Immediate Objective of One and Two Mile Teams—Three Other Meets on Indoor Schedule

The University of New Hampshire Relay team is working out every day in anticipation of the Knights of Columbus Meet in Boston January 25th. Some of the outstanding men in cross country and track in the spring are practicing for the coming meets this winter and the predictions are that many of the men will place in their scheduled events.

Crosby and Richardson are two of the strong long distance men and will probably run in both the one mile and two mile relay teams in case there is a strong opponent facing the wildcats in the future meets.

From Boston the latest reports are that New Hampshire's one mile team will run against the Boston College quartet for the first drawing. So far the opposing team for the two mile relay has not been determined. Others out for the one mile are Little, Harrington, Noyes, and Walker and those out for the two mile are Mann, Wettersgreen and Toolin.

There are other events in the meet which will probably have entries. Among those are the 50 yard dash, the 45 yard high hurdle, the high jump, the 300 yard dash, the 60 yard and the $\frac{3}{4}$ mile run.

The schedule is as follows:

Varsity Relay
Jan. 25—Knights of Columbus Meet, Boston
Feb. 8—Milrose A. A. Meet, New York
Feb. 15—Boston A. A. Meet, Boston
Feb. 18—New York A. C. Games, New York

Delta Sigma Chi High Fraternity

Alpha Chi Omega Leads Women in Scholarship

Phi Mu Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha Take Second and Third Places Respectively—Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Lambda Sigma Press Leaders in Sorority Group

For the seventh term in succession Delta Sigma Chi lead the men's fraternities in scholarship with an average of 76.3% for the fall term. Last fall Delta Sigma Chi led with an average of 75.1%. In the term just passed, the Phi Mu Delta fraternity was second with an average of 75.2%. Lambda Chi Alpha, present holder of the Osgood Cup for scholarship was third last term with 74.3%. Delta Sigma Chi has not been eligible for the Osgood Cup in the past, but is eligible this year.

The other fraternities in their order on the list are Theta Upsilon Omega, Delta Epsilon Pi, Phi Alpha, Phi Delta Upsilon, Theta Chi, Theta Kappa Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma, and Delta Pi Epsilon.

The Alpha Chi Omega sorority led the women's groups with an average of 79.7%. Last fall term this sorority was in fourth place with an average of 78.7%. The Alpha Xi Delta sorority came up from fifth place which it held last fall term to place second with an average of 79.2%. The Pi Lambda Sigma sorority took third place with 79.1%. The other sororities in the order of their scholarship rating are Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, Sigma Omicron, and Chi Omega.

LOCAL SORORITY PLANS TO ENTERTAIN WOMAN'S CLUB

The Phi Mu's are working on an entertainment which they are to give in Dover for the Woman's club the first of February. The program will consist of several one-act plays and if successful may be presented in Durham later.

OUTING CLUB HOLDS BENEFIT INFORMAL

Proceeds Presented to Winter Sports Team; 4 Prizes Given in Elimination Dance and Spot Dance

With the first snowfall last week bringing with it prospects of a real winter, interest was revived in the Outing club of the University to the extent that nearly one hundred and twenty couples betook themselves to the informal dance which was sponsored by the Outing club last Saturday evening in the women's gymnasium. The Isle of Blues orchestra furnished music for the dancing at which Mr. and Mrs. Thorsten Kaljarvi, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sweet were chaperones.

Features of the program were the elimination dance won by Charles Brown-Theta Upsilon Omega, and Miss Anne Sharples of Manchester, and the spot dance won by William Clement-Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Miss Katherine Hazen-Alpha Xi Delta. Miss Sharples received a traveling clock donated by Ben Hill and Miss Hazen received a box of fancy writing paper donated by the College Pharmacy while Brown was presented a plaque given by Brad McIntire and Clement was presented gaiters given by Harmon's.

The proceeds were presented to the winter sports team and the Outing club wishes to thank everyone who helped make the contribution such a substantial one.

FLOYD BRYANT APPOINTED VARSITY HOCKEY MANAGER

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Association Executive Committee, Floyd G. Bryant '31, of Tilton, N. H., was appointed Manager of Varsity Hockey, and Henry Tiffany, of North Weare, N. H., and Emery Blanchard of Meredith, N. H., both members of the junior class, were appointed assistant managers of the same sport.

Bryant was appointed manager to replace Kenneth McLeod '30, who was forced to leave the University during the winter term because of a necessary surgical operation. He was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and a pre-medical student.

East Hall Tops Dorm Averages

Annual Scholarship Ball Arranged for January 24

Twenty-three Men in East Attain Over 80% Averages—Will be Guests at Dance—Gold Charms to be Presented Highest Man in Each Hall—Averages are: East-72.8; Fairchild-72.5; West-71.5; and Hetzel-71.

The fifth scholarship contest between the four men's dormitories resulted in East hall winning again with an average of 72.8%, Fairchild second with 72.5%, and Hetzel with 71%. Only 1.8% difference resulted among the four halls.

This makes the dormitory average for this term 71.8%, a drop of 3.8% from that of last year.

Twenty-three men in East hall are over 80% and will receive complimentary tickets to the scholarship ball on January 24.

The highest men in each house who will receive gold scholarship charms are: Philip Nudd '30-93.6%-West hall, Leonard Bushey '31-90%-Fairchild hall, Bernard Chapman '30-93.6%-Hetzel hall, and Edmund Mulcahy '30-92.6%-East hall.

The two next highest men in each hall to receive honorable mention are: West-John Uicker '31-90%, and Ivan Bohanan -88.3%; Fairchild-Harry Mushlin '33-89%, and Marshall Bowker '31-88.9%; Hetzel-Warren Pike '33-91.3%, and Joseph Lamb '30-87.8%; East-Paul Robbins '32-91.3%, and Donald Perkins '31-89.9%.

The certificate of scholarship and gold charms will be presented at the scholarship contest ball to be held in the men's gymnasium on January 24, from eight to eleven-thirty p. m.

Music will be furnished by Louis Schwartz's "Kampus-Kut-Ups" consisting of eleven pieces. They will render a concert while the guests are passing through the receiving line. The ball will be opened by a grand march at eight-fifteen.

Everyone is invited. Tickets will be on sale at Hetzel hall and the College shop.

PLEDGING NOTICE

Lambda Chi Alpha takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Norman Hazard, '32, of Berlin, N. H.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA HOLDS AFTERNOON TEA DANCE

Alpha Chi Omega gave a tea dance Friday, January 10, from four till six. Mrs. D. Heywood, house mother, and Mrs. Tewksbury, house mother at the Phi Mu house, chaperoned the dance.

The guests were Keith Burdett, Clayton Foster, John Shea, Henry Sefton, John Sheehan, Raymond Chaloner, Joseph Terry Edward Sucke, Frederick Gates, Stuart Stokes, Enzo Serafini, Phillip Prescott, Edward Haseltine, Jack Washburn, John De Courcy, and Robert Jeffries. "Red Rumlbers" furnished the music.

GERTRUDE LAWRENCE HEADS CAST OF WAR-TIME FILM

A display of fireworks two days before the fourth of July, so vivid and spectacular that it attracted thousands of persons to the Paramount Long Island Studio, were used for several of the scenes in "The Battle of Paris" the all-talking and singing feature coming to the Franklin theatre Saturday.

The scene depicted an air raid on Paris. Star shells burst in the air, bombs exploded, search lights cast beams of light into the dark sky, and all manner of confusion was generated to give realistic atmosphere for Gertrude Lawrence and Charles Ruggles to scurry to cover in the streets of the Montmartre. It is a part of the story of a young street song seller who falls in love with an artist and then has a hard time holding his love.

"The Battle of Paris" gives Miss Lawrence ample opportunity to exhibit her marvelous singing personality at its very best. She sings a number of martial airs and tunes that were popular during the war, as well as a number of songs written especially for this picture.

Didge Delves Deep, Discovers Durham's Drab Dullness Doomed

Every year in the past there has been much speculation on the campus concerning the various factors which contribute to the success of the Carnival. The coaches have wondered what kind of weather we were going to have. The co-eds have wondered if they were going to receive any bids. The chief of police has wondered whether to pack an auto rifle or a machine gun. The administration has wondered just how high the moral standards of the imports are. To allay this mental anguish; to insure the faculty, the student body, and the police force against sleepless nights; and to fill space in THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, the editor sent this reporter to Washington to interview the head of the U. S. Weather Bureau, the Secretary of the Treasury, and the Senators from New Hampshire; to Lo The Poor Indian, South Dakota, to attend the Ninth Annual Convention of Amalgamated Swamies of Mahaharajah; and to the secretary of the Society for the Prevention of Good and Evil. Thus, THE NEW HAMPSHIRE is able to predict with authority that:

There will be a heavy snowfall on Monday, February 16, with perfect conditions on Tuesday and Wednesday for skiing, skating, snow-shoeing, and hockey.

The varsity basketball team will not lose on Saturday night.

There will be too many people on the floor at the Ball.

There will be a few good costumes at the Ball, and many poor ones. There will be at least six Scotchmen, four Dutchmen, a hundred undeterminable costumes, and one Tuxedo. There will be much criticism of a few of the girls' costumes.

Every girl is hoping her costume will be one of the few criticised.

There will be extra busses from Dover, Rochester, Somersworth, Portsmouth, and Newmarket.

Men dragging six-mile-impots will maintain an air of mystery about their partners until the evening of the Ball.

Coeds who do not receive bids will go home for the week-end so it cannot be said that they did not receive bids.

The Snake-In-The-Grass Club will initiate fifty or a hundred men.

The members of the Flying Squadron will play football on Memorial Field after two o'clock Sunday morning. The Auxiliary will form the cheering sections.

Blanche Fenzani will sing "White Shadows."

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The Critic

Book Reviews
by
C. M. W., '31

Somehow, in spite of all the excitement of rushing being added to the already full enough schedule of duties, we still have found time to read a few books without neglecting the studies too much.

Just before the vacation, though, we read something that we must speak of. Having heard several English professors laud a certain novel called "Wolf Solent" by John Cowper Powys, we had determined to look into the matter. But the library had no copy at first and apparently had never heard of it. Then at some investigation it appeared in the library files and we, of course, rushed pell mell to grab.

There were two volumes and it looked very much at first as though we weren't going to like it quite as well as the English profs did, but when we reached the end of the first volume, in spite of the fact that it lacked only two days before the finals, we rushed back to the library and got Volume Two. Then we stole one entire day when we should have been studying to finish it up.

You see, "Wolf Solent" is not an easy novel to read. It requires a little more concentration than do these petty everyday novels you see stenographers reading so avidly on their way home from work in the subways and "els." It is a very intense study of the workings of a particular man's mind in response to the environment he discovers in a Dorset, England atmosphere. Thus it becomes sort of a psychological study in the medium of the novel. The prose is in places almost poetry and everywhere the smooth flow of the style is remarkable. Here is a poet writing a novel.

One professor was led to ponder whether perhaps poetry wasn't the ideal training for novel-writing.

Mr. Powys deals with his subjects throughout very much in detail, presenting the story as a series of pictures. These pictures, however, are moving pictures. One of the scenes may last a whole day or even longer. But the important thing is that they are chosen days and are always complete, every minute being accounted for. At first one is likely to be distracted by the extremely frequent usage of long and complicated similes, which are doubtless a result of his previous work all having been done in the poetic medium, but after a while they become as natural as if they were samples of everyday speech. The style is most certainly an individual and entirely original one.

"Wolf Solent," we believe, is the only real, significant contribution to the English novel since Thomas Hardy's work. Here is real genius working in a medium in which the market is flooded—but by talent. Genius sometimes seems rare in the field of the novel, but we are certain that this is true genius working out its destiny with a sure, unflinching hand. We would place this together on the shelf with John Brown's Body and Strange Interlude as being the especially notable accomplishments of the literary art within the last few years.

Then, of course, we heeded advertisements and the advise of the Book-of-the-Month Club to read *Ultima Thule* by Henry Handel Richardson. This book, the last of a trilogy such as Sigrid Undset's *Kristin Lavransdatter*, has been hailed in England and subsequently in America as a work of outstanding genius. The author, who is in reality Henrietta Richardson and comes from Australia originally, has been exhibited here

and abroad as one of those writers who do not gain the recognition due them until they have been writing for a long time in obscurity.

Now that you have seen what others who are authorities think about it, we will offer our puny opinion. Frankly we think that Henrietta, who has assumed a masculine nom-de-plume, might just as well return to the obscurity she enjoyed previously. Or perhaps we ought not make it quite as strong as that. We will say, however, that we are sure that here is no genius. This is talent which has achieved a certain success in the use of its medium more through practice than through an innate ability. The novel is typical of most modern English novels. It is better than a great many but that really doesn't say very much for it.

A little in explanation of the story. If you will look it up, you will find that Thule was the name given by the ancient Teutons to an imaginary Paradise they believed existed far north. Ultima, of course, means last or farthest. A former doctor, who has been residing in England with his family and traveling extensively since his retirement, suddenly finds his wealth dissipated in some foolish investments and becomes practically destitute. He returns to Australia, where he had practiced as a young man, and takes up work again, but a certain dissatisfaction with the work and its monotony irks him even more than it did in his youth and he soon finds his disposition wrecking his practice. In spite of this realization, he finds it impossible to remedy the situation and becomes ever poorer and poorer. The necessity of providing for a large family worries him to distraction and he finally goes insane. He is taken to an asylum but when his wife, whose love is most certainly a very great one, finds what a hard life he is forced to lead there, she pulls strings for months in a sometimes seemingly vain attempt to obtain his release and get custody of him for herself. From that time until his death, she does the providing, sacrificing her all for her man, who is now as helpless as when he first began life. The story ends with his death and burial.

The story is well told and there is one unique point about the style that might be worth mentioning. Miss Richardson refuses to recognize the cries of English pedants and strikes out on her own in the matter of sentence structure. She separates parts of a sentence by periods and recapitulation with a view, we strongly suspect, to emphasis. It seems to us, who detest pedantry, a perfectly legitimate method. However, this seems to be employed much more frequently in the first few pages of the novel than later.

There is another novel by an English author, which we have just read, that we think should certainly rank with *Ultima Thule*. This was *We Forget Because We Must* by W. B. Maxwell, an author of whom, strangely enough, we have heard nothing. He appears, however, to have been a prolific writer. Recently we overheard an undergraduate say that he was disgusted with the present-day concern of the novel-writer with the tragedy-type story. Well, here, we think, he will find some relief. This is a very true-to-life unbiased picture of a certain English group following their life through happiness and sorrow—with sorrow a little lesser—for several decades. Here we have offered three novels of differing types and merits. We shall certainly keep on reading and may, perhaps, enjoy the opportunity of criticizing it. We hardly dare include poetry although we have a personal hankering after it, because it seems very evident that poetry is simply taboo on this campus. "We thank you for your very kind attention." We close, you see, with the characteristic farewell of the Radio Interwoven Pair.

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Blue and White Meets Defeat

Bates Sextet Wins 3-2 in Hard Fought Battle

Visitors Score First and Never Headed—Lack of Practice Places New Hampshire at Disadvantage—Wildcats Score in Final Minute of Play

The University of New Hampshire hockey team met with defeat at the hands of the Bates team in the first game of the season played on the Durham rink last Saturday. New Hampshire plainly showed the lack of practice which the inclement weather had caused prior to this, the first game of the season. The Bates team, hampered to a less extent by poor ice conditions, has had more practice on a covered rink than was possible at Durham, and also had an advantage in having played a game with Bowdoin previous to the encounter with the New Hampshire team.

Bates scored the first goal of the game in the first period following about five minutes of even playing on the part of both teams. In a series of rushes into the Bates territory, Plourde emerged from a tangle of players in front of the Bates cage, and shot the puck past the Bates goalie to tie the score. Slower playing followed during the remainder of the period, and both sides retired with the score 1-1.

The second period was slightly rougher than the first, both sides penetrating at times to the defenses, and the goalies were kept busy blocking many long shots from the middle of the rink. Both sides at times slowed down, failing to find openings in the opposing defense. Toward the end of the period both teams broke into action and the clashes at times were dangerously near both cages. Just before the whistle blew ending the period, the Bates offensive, by means of several charges and good passing engaged the New Hampshire defence beside the cage, and in the melee that took place forced the puck by the hard working New Hampshire goalie, and retired with the score standing 2-1 in favor of the visiting team. During this period the endurance of the New Hampshire team was slowly failing, and the men tired more quickly than they would have had they been able to have more active workouts before the game. When they showed their top form the passing was quite good, and the defence was strongly organized, plainly indicating that with experience and a continued series of practice periods, the team should round up into a fine organization in future games.

The third period opened with both teams flashing out in fast passing attacks, and checking of quick rushes, with the puck carried up and down the rink to be lost only after a series of scrambles. During one of these scrambles in front of the New Hampshire cage, the Bates team made a short quick pass to score another goal. With only a minute and a half to play, the New Hampshire offensive came back with a series of rushes close to the Bates cage, and in a minute of hard fighting, a short pass from Plourde to Croke, who shot the puck into the cage, furnished another point for New Hampshire. The game ended a few seconds later with the New Hampshire team fighting for a tying goal, but the whistle blew before the play was under way.

With the experience gained in this game, and the hope of better weather for practice, the hockey season should gather headway with prospects of a successful year.
Woodriddle, McFarland, Croke and Plourde played well for New Hampshire, while McKlusky was outstanding on the Bates team.

Alumni News

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Leave Durham—8.00, 9.00, k11.05 A. M., 12.00, 1.15, 3.00, 4.00, 6.00, 6.50, 10.10 P. M.
k Saturdays only.

SUNDAYS
Leave Dover—8.30 A. M., 12.30, 4.00, 6.00, 9.45 P. M.
Leave Durham—9.00 A. M., 1.00, 4.30, 6.50, 10.10 P. M.
E. A. Chase, Supt.

high school, Johnson, Vermont.
'29—Earle F. Jenkins has taken the position of Asst. Principal of Plainfield high school, Plainfield, Vt., Kenneth Allan's old school.

x-'28—Bradley F. Morse is a tree surgeon for Davey Tree Expert Co., in Gorham, N. H.

'28-'29—Frank E. Beede, '28 and Leon E. Boody '29 are rooming together in New York City at 101 W. 109th St., Apt. 103. Frank is with Ward Leonard Co., and Leon with Western Union.

'27—Helen Crowley is now head of instruction at the National India Rubber Co., in Bristol, R. I. Address, P. O. Box 134, Fall River, Mass.

'29—Stewart F. Lovell is working for the National Cash Register Co., Manchester, N. H. He is living in Goffstown.

x-'28—John H. Huckins is Principal of the Franklin Junior high school in Keene, N. H. The position was vacated by Ray Danforth '28.

x-'28—John L. Todd is veterinary helper to Dr. Darrah, of Manchester, N. H. Address, 648 Hall St., Manchester.

'29—Rodger Tolman is teaching in the Lincoln Junior high, Malden, Mass. Address, 20 Water St. Court, Medford, Mass.

x-'24—Lucas E. Bannon is an architect for D. J. Spence company in Montreal, Quebec. His address is 1629 Lincoln Ave., Apt. No. 1, Montreal, Quebec.

'29—Gertrude Nye is doing graduate work at the University.

'29—Richard M. Hare is teaching in the H. & L. School, Fort Valley, Ga. CHANGES

'21—Frederick L. Torrey, 3987 1/2 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
'23—Marjory Ames, 24 Lynde St., Boston, Mass.

'28—Carroll W. Avery, 17 Cushing St., Salem, Mass.

'24—Frank A. Walker, 88 High St., Berlin, N. H.

'20—Chester Lane, The Washington Arms, Apt. 42, Syracuse, N. Y.

'21—Edmond G. Riel, 4215-34th Ave., Long Island City, N. Y. He is with the National Cash Credit Corp., 50 Court St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

x-'29—Frederick Wetherbee, 10 Amherst St., Milford, N. H.

x-'27—Forsyth Daniels, 11 Shelly St., Miles Standish Apts., Portland, Me. He is with New England Tel. & Tel.

'26—George H. Gordon, Att. at Law, 110 Rumford St., Concord, N. H.

'26—Rudolph H. Wakefield, 15 Audubon Road, Suite 31, Boston, Mass.

'22—Francis W. Struthers, 1501 Wilson Blvd., Clarendon, Va.

'27—Clarendon L. Southmayd, 7955 Maderia St., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

'29—Theodore Elliott, 55 Hanson Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'24—Patrick B. Donovan, 21 Trowbridge, St., Cambridge, Mass.

'27—Robert Beattie, 99 Winchester St., Brookline, Mass.

'19—Mrs. Susie Seawards Robb, 1913 Baldwin St., McKeesport, Pa.

'28—Helen A. Batchelder, Box 391, Shrewsbury, Mass. Teaching.

'27—Hazel Beard, Bennington, N. H.

'09—Howard E. Wilder, 2137 University St., Eugene, Oregon.

'27—Gordon Kunz, 99 Broad St., New Haven, Conn.

'25—John W. Allquist, City Point Inn, Hopewell, Virginia.

x-'18—Perne R. Hutchinson, 193 W. Plumstead St., Lansdowne, Pa.

'09—William S. Campbell, 1459 Puyallup, Tacoma, Washington.

x-'20—Philip Brierley, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

'29—Mrs. Martha Carl Chase, 2222 Grand Boulevard, Schenectady, N. Y.

'20—Dorice W. Elkins, 122 School St., Watertown, Mass.

x-'20—Eleanor R. Gardner, 21 Abbott St., Worcester, Mass.

x-'21—Amber P. Arey, 28 Blake St., Cambridge, Mass.

'21—Mrs. Dorothy Chase Gibbons, 72 Corporation St., Calcutta, India.

PLEASE SEND ALUMNI NEWS TO ALUMNI OFFICE

FROM OUR MAIL BOX

To the Editor:

We met a poor guy the other day who was kicked out of the University for cribbing. He looked on the examination paper of the man in front of him and stole his idea. You see, the University doesn't think it's right to steal in just that way. When you do your stealing you want to be a bit cleverer than that.

When we first came to the University we had the funny idea that they might want an original idea once in a while. We got that beaten out of us. In this University there is just ONE right idea in every course. And that is the PROFESSOR'S idea. The professor's idea has been cribbed out of other books.

Now all you have to do is to read the book the professor's idea is in, slap that down, and you're a success. As long as you have a good memory and can remember the other man's idea you stay in. If you don't have a good memory and have to refer to notes or look over someone's shoulder you go out.

But maybe someone isn't convinced? Just take a look at any Freshman English final examination. Don't take more than a look. You might go crazy. Now if anyone tried to think on one of those examinations where would he get off? Obviously all of us use cribbed answers. Whether we remember them or get them from the man in front, what difference does it make? Stealing an idea is stealing an idea, and there isn't any other way of putting it.

The grind will get the best mark, but then the grind is the best cribber of all. Those who do not crib in either way take a flunk.

The American college is a blatant hypocrite. It wants to make the outside world think it has a monopoly on methods for producing originality. What it really allows you to do is to pick up a comprehensive course in Memory Training, and charges you huge sums of money for it into the bargain. A. R.

Dear Mr. Editor:

How often do we have to experience the utter darkness which suddenly descends over Durham every now and then? I have to say "now and then" because we do not know when to expect a repetition of the inconvenience. You perhaps realize that I refer to the erratic electric current which is supplied the town of Durham for light and power.

One can appreciate and allow for necessary repairs undergone at an inopportune hour of the evening but this is hardly excusable to the extent it has occurred during recent months. I assume, of course, that the reason the lights are suddenly extinguished is that urgent repairs are taking place, or that some break has occurred. I dismiss the thought that it may be a prank or a means of conserving the "juice." An accident seems inevitable if this practice continues.

Consider the possible situations when this happens. The stores downtown are crowded, people are at dinner, students are studying and moving about in the dormitories, and the library is occupied with students working during limited hours. Supposing some experiment at a labora-

tory was interrupted. Valuable apparatus might be dropped and broken or an acid might be spilled on the experimenter when the buildings suddenly sink into darkness. Might not some person traveling a stairway at such a moment stumble and fall?

Last week the Durham theatre was crowded during a performance when the current failed and the place was thrown in darkness. After a delay of about twenty minutes the lights and power was restored, during which time many people left having seen only half of the picture. It was an annoying predicament—putting it mildly.

Durham looks great in the moonlight and I do not mind the darkened streets (a common situation) on such evenings, but when the great outdoors is pitch black I feel the need of their cheery glow to guide me. Liza may have navigated over an icy stream but, if she had slippery feet like mine, she would feel a need for light on the icy footpaths of this north temperate zone community. There is a decided tendency to slide into a horizontal and outraged posture on that ice lurking below in the dark.

Let there be light and let the darn things stay LIT. Hoping you are the same. —Bart.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

When a mob of students, dressed as hoboes, pile the desks and chairs in the middle of a classroom, dance around them and raise such a bedlam in Administration building that the Chancellor can't use the telephone, it marks about the limit of executive tolerance. So Hobo Day faces its death at the University of Kansas.

The need for further education than the Little Red Schoolhouse provides is evident in the fact that 15,000 registered in the Boston public evening schools this year. Many are adults in the 30's and 40's. Well, it's never too late, etc.

Dickinson College gives frosh co-eds five big sisters apiece to keep them in the straight and narrow path.

HEELERS

For the editorial staff of "The New Hampshire" are wanted as soon as possible. Freshman men and women will be given special consideration. If interested please report at the office of "The New Hampshire" on Tuesday, January 21, at any time between 3 and 6 P. M. Use the Book-store entrance at Thompson Hall.

Are your notes and records keeping pace with the work of the class? You will find Lefax and National notebooks distinct aids.

A good dependable fountain pen is of prime importance. CHILTON will fill the bill most satisfactorily.

Before securing other classroom supplies elsewhere, be sure to call at

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Evening, informal, and sportswear
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**SIX MOVIE REELS SHOWN
WOMEN STUDENT GROUP**

On last Thursday, January 9, the Association of Women Students had the first meeting of the year. The group was successfully entertained by the showing of a six reel film on social hygiene "The End of The Road." Mr. Getchell operated the machine, and piano music was furnished by Anna King and Julia Larabee.

**HOT AND COLD
DOPE**

by The Observer

Hal Booma, Dartmouth football star who played in the East-West football game attributes the Pittsburgh and Army defeats in California to the heat. It must have been plenty warm for that Pittsburgh game.

The Physical Education bowling classes are conducting a tournament to live things up a bit, and the winners of the various leagues will meet to decide the champion late in the term. The proprietor of the alleys has offered prizes for the tournament, and it looks as though there would be some lively matches during the coming weeks.

The boxing tournament has furnished the usual number of surprises to the fight fans. One of the contenders who was known as a huntsman but not as a pugilist is said to be getting experience in these bouts as he is anxious to "lick" someone in the neighboring city of Dover. He made a great start here, and we are inclined to believe that future bouts in which he is engaged could be made to rival Madison Square Garden attractions with a little real promoting.

Blood, Wildcat freshman skier, will be a valuable asset to future New Hampshire winter sports teams according to a recent issue of the "Lake Placid Club News." It is thought that experience gained this year will help him greatly when he glides down the ski trestle in 1931.

Brattleboro is planning another fine program of winter sports activities for some time in February with ski jumping the main attraction. In that Vermont city the story is still told of Gunnar Michelson the sixteen year old "boy wonder" from Berlin who was allowed to use the "big" jump at Brattleboro in spite of the fact that one was supposed to be over twenty-one years of age before jumping from the big trestle. Pederson is well known in Brattleboro and should be a leading contender in the college class at the meet held there this year.

It looked for a time as though Durham was out of the zone of snowstorms, but the first "break" came early this week. The hockey team faced with little practice lost the opener to Bates, but if the thermometer will stay down they should round out into a good team.

New Hampshire will soon boast a rifle team. There has been some discussion as to whether news of this team should come under the heading of Sports or Military news. We haven't settled it yet but we mention it here nevertheless.

Moore, one of the candidates for relay, got real playful during the recent vacation period and swallowed a dentist's drill. A recent operation to remove the drill will put him out of the running permanently. The moral of this tale is not to stay away from the dentist.

**Casque-Casket
To Hold Ball**

**Inter-Fraternity Dance
Dated for January 31**

Louis Schwartz and His Kampus-Kut-Ups to Furnish Music—Booths Around Hall—President and Mrs. Lewis Among Chaperones

The annual Casque and Casket Ball, the inter-fraternity dance, held mainly for the purpose of bringing about more intimate acquaintances between the fraternity men and the freshmen pledges, is to be held January thirty-first, at eight o'clock in the University gymnasium. The affair, the only inter-fraternity dance during the school year, is to be of a semi-formal nature, and admission is limited to fraternity men and the freshmen pledges only. Music is to be furnished by Louis Schwartz and his Kampus-Kut-Ups, the eleven piece orchestra that was so well received at the Pan-Hellenic dance.

Decorations for the affair are to consist primarily of a series of booths, located around the hall, each of which is to be furnished and decorated by a fraternity. All furniture used shall be the property of the house represented by the booth. None is to be borrowed. Over each booth shall be the banner of the fraternity sponsoring it. The remainder of the decorations in the hall will be in the colors of the inter-fraternity organization, which are black and orange, with the exception of several palms which are to be distributed throughout the hall.

For the first time the new plaque which is awarded to the fraternity having the best decorated booth will be presented to this year's winner. Competition for this plaque is to extend over a period of six years, at the end of which time the house winning it the greatest number of years will receive it as a permanent possession. The chaperones for the evening will act as judges of the contest and will include President and Mrs. Edward M. Lewis, Professor and Mrs. T. Kalljarvi, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leavitt, Eric Eastwood, and Elwyn South mayd. The points to be considered are originality, execution, and general appearance.

The committee in charge of the affair includes Eric Eastwood, Pi Kappa Alpha, Chairman; Keith Burdett, Lambda Chi Alpha; Robert Phipps, Kappa Sigma; and Elwyn Southmayd, Phi Delta Upsilon. The decorations are in charge of Albert Lazure, Pi Kappa Alpha. Tickets are now on sale at the various fraternity houses and should be purchased at the earliest convenient time.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

Sun-tan! A University co-ed tells the world, through the medium of her registration card, that she belongs to the "sun-tan" race! However this slip of her pen, or conscience, may be accounted for in that she is a "heathen." Sunday morning for her is just "the morning after the night before."

Many queer things were found in the registration cards. No one can imagine the number of freshmen who, with no embarrassment whatsoever, gave their birth dates as the year 1929.

A professor at Georgia Tech has asserted that he always gives better marks to students who appear in his classes dressed in white shirts and wear neckties. One student, who was sent out of class to change his sweater for a coat, returned attired in a tuxedo.

ing is taken by the trap-nesting method.

Professor Charles has also added this year some well bred Leghorn, Barred Rock, and Rhode Island Red stock.

Two new electric incubators have been added to replace the old incubator used in past years. A temperature of 100 degrees with a forced air draught and complete automatic control makes incubation certain and more successful.

New space and equipment have been added to the poultry pathology laboratory making it, Professor Charles believes, one of the best in northern United States. Two expert veterinarians connected with the laboratory give service and advice without charge to the poultry men of the state.

Professor Charles is looking forward to the time when he may install in his plant a unit for water fowl and a unit for fur bearing animals; at present he is planning experimental work with turkeys for next year.

The poultry plant is managed entirely for instruction and experimental work with students and poultry men of the state.

**FROSH LOSE OPENER
TO SANBORN CLUB**

Many Substitutes Used—Lundholm Hopes to Whip Team Into Shape for Kent's Hill Game, January 18

The Freshman basket ball team met defeat at the hands of Sanborn Seminary, Saturday night, by the score of 20-15. The game was very closely contested until the last few minutes of play when three successive ringers put the game on ice for the visitors.

Coach Lundholm is quite satisfied with the results and believes that had he played his best team the entire contest the Frosh would have been victorious. Every candidate, however, was given an opportunity to show his ability.

The line-up follows:

Freshmen		
	B.	F.
Howell, rf	1	1
Gormley, rf	1	0
Slozek	0	0
Elizabeth, lf	1	2
Wagner	0	0
McGowan	1	0
Trzuskoski, c	0	0
Applin	0	0
McKinney	1	0
Derby	0	0
Garneau, rg	0	0
Wagner	0	0
Ferrini, lg	1	0
Dunnan	0	0

Sanborn		
	B.	F.
Salpas, rf	2	1
Hanavich	0	0
Searis, lf	2	3
Coburn, c	4	0
Gatuska, rg	2	0
Gillespie, lg	0	0
Cunningham	0	0

The next Freshman game comes January 18, with the fast Kent's Hill five, the last year's Prep. School champions of Maine. This club is coached by "Windy" Davis, '26 and always shows up well.

Coach Lundholm believes that his team will be at its height in its game with Proctor Academy, January 22.

**JOHN HELD FEATURES OLD
GOLD ADVERTISING SERIES**

Those of our so-called student body who fancy themselves in the roles of Lotharios, handsome ne'er-do-wells and old-fashioned heroes of romance, will do well to study the helps and hints contained in Mr. John Held, Jr.'s series of Old Gold advertisements now appearing in this paper.

The inimitable Held object lessons in successful courtship are among the funniest things we have ever seen in print. That they should appear as sales persuaders for Old Golds subtract nothing from their funniness.

We make no bones about the fact that any advertisement in our columns gives us something of a thrill. Business is business even to a college newspaper,—but when an advertiser

**Season Opens
For Rifle Team**

**Rose Polytech Opposes
Wildcat Firing Squad**

Team to Fire on Local Range This Afternoon—Scores Will Be Exchanged by Mail—Twenty-eight Men Chosen for Squad

A squad of twenty-eight men has been chosen for the rifle team as a result of the elimination contest which was held last week. Lt. McGraw, coach of the rifle team will reduce this squad by six or seven men within the next few days. This is the first rifle team to represent the University in several years. A new interest in the sport has arisen as a result of the new rifle range which was erected behind the gymnasium this last summer and fall.

The first meet in which the New Hampshire team will enter will be fired this afternoon with Rose Polytechnic institute. Each team will shoot on its own range and will exchange scores by mail. The local team is entered in the First Corps Area Intercollegiate match and the National match for the Hearst trophy. Lt. McGraw said that he expects the team to win its share of the matches.

The members of the squad, all of whom are enrolled in the regular R. O. T. C. course at the university are N. Hikel, '32, Hazzard '32, Wolf '30, Keller '33, Augustinus '32, Gay '31, Gee '30, Robinson '31, Dustin '30, Edgerly '33, Mack '33, Hall '30, Quimby '33, Woodward '31, T. Hikel '31, Jennison '32, Niebels '32, Dubois '31, Whitcomb '31, Minah '30, Houston '31, Mackey '33, Butman '31, Qualey '31, Perkins '32, Battles '33, Fowler '33, and Bowker '32.

HOME ECONOMICS NOTES

Four Home Economics girls are cooperating with the Durham Parent Teacher association in serving hot lunches to the children at the Durham grade school during the winter term. The girls, who get regular university credit for their work in this new project, are: Pearl Granville, Esther Christopher, Georgianna Hare, and Irene Young.

gives us his money and a hearty laugh to boot, we feel like we are playing the game on the velvet.

Long may John Held continue to portray his melodramatic villains and touch-me-not maidens of long ago. And may his heroes and heroines never find a cough in a carload!

**NEW ENGLAND PLANS
WINTER CARNIVALS**

New Hampshire and Dartmouth Carnivals Prominent Among Programs Scheduled for January, February and March—Winter Sports Activities on Increase

Plans of New England cities and towns as well as colleges and universities show that there will be more winter sports carnivals held in this section of the country this year than ever before. Prominent among the carnivals mentioned are those held at the University of New Hampshire on February 14 and 15 and at Dartmouth on February 6, 7, and 8. Another carnival of special interest is that at Brattleboro, Vermont on February 28 and March 1, at which winter sports leaders from the university will probably compete.

The winter carnival list this year schedules the first carnival at Plymouth, N. H., on January 20, and contains a detailed list of where, in the next eight weeks, will be featured ski tournaments, snowshoe races, skating carnivals, dog-sled races and various other competitions.

The carnival list as completed to date is as follows:

- January**
20—Plymouth, N. H., Carnival.
24-25—Newport, Vt., Carnival.
- February**
1 and 8—St. Johnsbury, Vt., Interscholastic Tournament.
6-7-8—Hanover, N. H., Dartmouth College Carnival.
7-8-9—Greenfield, Mass., Massachusetts Ski Meet.
7-8—Bellows Falls, Vt., Vermont

- State Interscholastic Championship.
7-8—Northfield, Vt., Carnival.
8-9—Springfield, Vt., Interscholastic Tournament.
8 or 15—Tilton, N. H., Carnival.
8 or 22—Lyndonville, Vt., Carnival.
10-11-12—Laconia, N. H., New England Dog Sled Race (start and finish).
10-11—Rumford, Me., Carnival.
13-14—Littleton, N. H., Carnival.
13-14—Meredith, N. H., Carnival.
13-14-15—Claremont, N. H., Eastern Amateur Ski Meet and Carnival.
14-15-16—Deerfield, Mass., Interscholastic Championship Ski Meet.
14-15—Durham, N. H., Carnival.
15—Bradford, N. H., Carnival.
16—Rutland, Vt., Amateur Ski Jumping Contest and Carnival.
21-22-23—Derry, N. H., Carnival.
21-22—Ashburnham, Mass., Carnival.
22—Lancaster, Mass., Ski Tournament.
22—Newport, N. H., Carnival.
22—Lancaster, N. H., Carnival.
22—Lebanon, N. H., Carnival.
22—Wolfeboro, N. H., Carnival.
22-23—Gardner, Mass., Carnival.
28 and March 1—Brattleboro, Vt., Vermont State Ski Jump Championship.

**WOMEN ATHLETES CHOOSE
BATES REPRESENTATIVES**

At the regular meeting of the Women's Athletic association on last Thursday, January 9, the following were chosen as representatives to the Playday convention at Bates college, to be held on Saturday, January 18: Betty Gowan, Carol Rudd, Ruth Whittemore, Sally Gleason, Eleanor Brennan, Beatrice Calnan, and Miss Bertha Kirk.

SPECIAL

We have a fine selection of dark patterns also light tans, at reduction of 20 to 30%. This reduction is made for the purpose of making room for our incoming spring stock.

Also Polo shirts, special \$2.25
Sweaters at 20-30% off

HARMON'S

J. BLACK, Mgr.

**"THE HORSE AWAITS WITHOUT
HESSED LORD DUZZLEBURT"**

"If you ask me," replied Aletia coldly, "you seem to have brought the hoarse in with you. The hoarseness of your voice repels me, sir! If you wish me to go buggy-riding with you, you'd better change to OLD GOLDS."

"When my heart leaves me, it will go to the man who smokes this queen-leaf cigarette. There's not a throat-scratch in a trillion."

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THE TREASURE OF THEM ALL

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