

Congratulations to  
the New Brothers

# The New Hampshire

The Official Organ of the University of New Hampshire

Felicitations to  
the New Sisters

Volume 20. Issue 14.

DURHAM, N. H., JANUARY 23, 1930.

Price, Ten Cents

## Varsity Wins in Basketball

### Lowell Textile Loses Out in One-Sided Game

Wildcats Win Third Game of Season  
After Losing to Northeastern  
and Winning from Boston University, B. U. Score 28-17

Getting off with a much better start than they did last year, the basketballing Wildcats have lost but one of the first three games, that being by a very close score to Northeastern. In the latest court attraction, Lowell Textile was badly whipped by the Blue and White. The tally was 43 to 27.

The Lowell five should be given credit for playing an excellent brand of basketball. Although the score was somewhat one-sided, the New Hampshire men got their biggest lead in the first half when the score stood 25 to 10. Coach Henry Swasey used a number of his substitutes in the last half, and Lowell added 17 more points to New Hampshire's 18.

Captain Jarek of the visiting team was the outstanding performer for his team and high point scorer of the evening. He accumulated 13 points while John Conroy of New Hampshire was close behind with 12 points. Louis Stolovsky got five baskets, Nelson Gaunt dropped in four, and Herbert Hagstrom made three pretty shots.

The New Hampshire players had been shifted around just before the Lowell Tech game, and Coach Swasey has apparently found a better combination. The moving of Nelson Gaunt from guard to a forward position caused the most important change. It caused Conroy to be moved back to Gaunt's position, opposite Hagstrom. Stolovsky worked well with Gaunt at forward. It is likely that Swasey will keep this combination for a while at least.

The following is the summary of the Lowell Textile-New Hampshire game:

New Hampshire	Lowell Textile
Gaunt, rf	lg, McGee
Stolovsky, rf	rg, Allard
Small, c	c, Savard
Conroy, rg	lf, Quigley
Hagstrom, lg	rg, Jarek (Capt.)

Final score—New Hampshire 43, Lowell Textile 27.

Substitutes: New Hampshire—Eustis for Stolovsky, Patch for Gaunt, Lord for Conroy, Foster for Eustis, Harriman for Patch, Bronstein for Hagstrom, and Mitchell for Small. Lowell Tech.—Kakoska for Quigley, and Kendrick for Allard.

Goals from floor—Conroy 5, Stolovsky 5, Gaunt 4, Hagstrom 3, Small 2, Harriman. Lowell Tech.—Jarek 5, Savard 2, McGee 2, Quigley.

Goals from fouls—Conroy 2, Gaunt. Lowell Tech.—Jarek 3, Kakoska 2, Kendrick, Allard, Savard.

Referee, Kelliher; Umpire, Tower; Timer, A. W. Robinson; Scorer, Johnson; Time, 2-20min.

The Northeastern game was played at Boston. Final score was 27 to 32. New Hampshire outpointed the Huskies by far in the second half but allowed too big a lead in the opening period to give themselves a chance to catch up. Gaunt was the outstanding star after he was moved to forward.

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## LISTED FRATERNITY AVERAGES IN ERROR

Revised Standings Places Alpha Xi Delta in Sorority Lead Over Alpha Chi Omega For Best Rating—A. T. O. Changes With Alpha Gamma Rho at Twelfth Position

Two changes in standing are noted in the scholarship standings of the fraternities and sororities for last term as determined by the latest corrected averages from the registrar's office. In the fraternity line-up Alpha Tau Omega changes places with Alpha Gamma Rho to take twelfth instead of thirteenth place.

The important change, however, occurs in the sorority list, for with the new averages Alpha Xi Delta displaces Alpha Chi Omega for first place. In the first announcement of last term fraternity and sorority averages Alpha Chi Omega led with an average of 79.7 over Alpha Xi Delta which had 79.2. In the revised edition, Alpha Xi Delta jumped up one point to a half-point lead over Alpha Chi Omega.

The Phi Mu Delta average turned out to be two-tenths of a point lower than at first announced giving Delta Sigma Chi a lead of 1.3 over them for first place. Otherwise the standing remains the same with only occasional slight changes in the averages.

## Shift Made in Lyceum Course

### Change Offers Program Very Similar in Nature

Arpa Colombiana and Senorita Milla Dominguez Replace Hernandez Brothers and Senorita Lolita—Presentation Will Come at Regular Scheduled Time

According to an announcement by the Lyceum Course Committee, there will be a substitution on the Lyceum Program. In place of the Hernandez Brothers and Senorita Lolita, scheduled for February 10, there will be an entertainment by Arpa Colombiana, South American Spanish Folklorists and Senorita Milla Dominguez, Soprano.

While the Committee is exceedingly sorry that it cannot present Hernandez Brothers and Senorita Lolita, Victor Recording Artists, as originally planned, yet the booking agency has assured them that Arpa Colombiana and Senorita Dominguez, Brunswick Recording Artists, bring to us the finest Spanish group in South America. The program is of the same type as at first planned so there will be no loss in that respect. It is a very well varied program, presenting in interesting order the little known but increasingly popular Spanish classics and traditional songs. The soloist, Senorita Dominguez, has appeared with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. There also appear on the program S. Martinez, with the bandola, G. O. Ramos, the tiple, and H. Rodriguez Paladines, guitar, who will, during the course of the program, present many varied selections.

It is fortunate that the Lyceum Course Committee is able to offer this most acceptable substitution on the scheduled date, Monday, February 10th. The remaining numbers of the

(Continued on Page 3)

## RIFLE TEAM ENTERS FIRST COMPETITION

Fifteen Men Chosen by Lieutenant McGraw to Fire Against Rose Polytechnic Institute Yesterday and Today—Two Matches Scheduled for Next Week

Yesterday afternoon and today, the first intercollegiate rifle team which this university has had for several years, shot in its first competition match against Rose Polytechnic Institute of Indiana. Each team shot on its own range and the scores are to be exchanged by mail.

During the early part of the week, Lieutenant McGraw of the Department of Military Science selected twenty-three of the most promising contestants and these men have been practising daily in the new rifle range in the rear of the gymnasium so that they may have the best success possible in the National Match for the Hearst Trophy which is to follow in a few weeks. Of these twenty-three, fifteen were selected to shoot in the opening match. The others will remain on the squad and as opportunity permits will have a chance to shoot in some of the competitive matches.

Lieutenant McGraw is fairly well satisfied with the results obtained thus far this year and looks forward to a very successful season. The men who shot in the opening match include Nolan Hikel, '32, N. Hazzard, '32, Edward Wolf, '30, Forrest Robinson, '31, Warren Gee, '30, Edgerly, '33, Mack, '33, Hall, '30, Woodward, '31, Theodore Hikel, '31, Dave Jennison, '32, Niebels, '32, Thomas Perkins, '32, and Qualey, '31. The remaining members of the squad are Pitman Keller, '32, Robert Augustinus, '32, Richard Gay, '32, Houston, Mackey, '33, Fowler, '33, Battles, '33, Quimby, '33, and Butman, '31.

Next week the squad has two more matches scheduled, one on Wednesday with the University of Cincinnati, and one on Thursday with Mississippi A. and M.

## Conant to Open Doors Next Term

### Old Chemistry Building Undergoing Renovation

Departments of Geology and Civil Engineering to Take Possession of New Quarters Around First of April

At the start of the coming spring term the departments of geology and civil engineering will be transferred to Conant Hall, the interior of which is now being completely remodelled and renovated. It is expected that the interior of the old chemistry building will be completed before the end of this term, but the impracticability of shifting classes at such a late period will prevent the immediate use of Conant as a classroom building.

April first, however, will find the entire departments of geology and civil engineering located in the rejuvenated Conant. Fifteen courses in history, six courses in freshman English, three in Spanish, one in social science and one in sociology are also scheduled for this building. The use of Conant for these classes will allow the zoology department in Thompson Hall room for expansion by filling the space left vacant by the geology department. The Shops will be almost completely relieved of classes; the extra room will be utilized by installation of a large woodshop for the use of the department of building maintenance.

There will be testing laboratories in the basement; the civil engineering department will be located on the first floor; and the geology department will use the greater part of the second floor. Available classrooms on both floors will be used for history, English and the other subjects mentioned.

When the alterations are completed, the modernized interior of Conant Hall will contrast strangely with the weather beaten and time-hallowed exterior. New floors are being laid and new lighting and plumbing systems are being installed. There will be new woodwork and plastering throughout. The building will be heated by the same hot water system in use in Charles James Hall. This will be accomplished by an underground pipe line which will connect the two buildings. The refitting of Conant was made possible through an appropriation of fifteen thousand dollars.

## Contest Ball Tomorrow Night

### Scholarship Awards for High Average Students

Mrs. L. M. Potts in Charge, Plans Gala Evening—Hall Average for Term was 74%—Concert by Schwartz's Orchestra Before Dance

Tomorrow evening, the university gymnasium will be the scene of the regular scholarship ball, terminating the fifth and undoubtedly, most successful scholarship contest held at this university, according to Mrs. Louisa M. Potts, who is in general charge of the affair.

The hall is to be decorated in the traditional manner, which has been carried out in the past, consisting of evergreen trees and Japanese lanterns, and the affair will be opened by a half-hour concert by Louis Schwartz and his Kampus Kut-ups, the orchestra which will furnish music for the dance. Immediately following the concert will be a grand march, led by Professor McLaughlin and lady, after which general dancing will be in order. Refreshments of punch and ice cream and cake will be served later on in the evening. During the affair the feature of the ball, the awarding of the certificate of scholarship to the winning hall, and gold charms to the highest men, will take place.

It may be of special interest at this time to note the unusual and extremely gratifying results which have been obtained during the few terms that these contests have been held. At the close of the first contest, the total average for the four competing halls, Hetzel, Fairchild, East, and West, was 69.9 per cent. The average for the past term was 74.0 per cent. This alone shows no small gain in the marks of the students as a whole, an increase in the total averages of 4.1 per cent. This term the difference between the average of the leading hall and the one with the lowest average was only 1.8 per cent., whereas when the first contest was finished the difference was one of considerably greater degree.

The committee which is mostly responsible for the marked success of the latest contest and also for the dance in connection with it, includes Mrs. Louisa M. Potts, Mrs. Thompson, and John Wettergreen. These are assisted by a committee representative of all four dormitories including, Lawrence Wilson, Winchester Wood, W. Roy, Jesse Clark, John Whicher, Clarence Metcalf, Richard Gay, Kenneth Kirk, Kenneth Varney, Abbot Boyles, Howard Wheelock, Howard Feindel, Bernard Grossman, G. Galumian, H. Leslie Curtis, William Pickersgill, Charles Dawson and Daniel Guggins. The ushers include Robert Hadley, Jesse Clark, Lawrence Wilson, Norman Klein, Winchester Wood, Robert McNamara, Kenneth Kirk, Abbot Boyles, Howard Feindel, John Randall, and Wilford Lamb.

Tickets are on sale now at The College Shop, Gorman's, and at Hetzel hall, and will be obtainable at the door tomorrow night. Every one is cordially invited to attend the affair.

## PORTSMOUTH LEADER ADDRESSES CONVO

Wm. Wood, Chamber of Commerce President, Tells of Impressions of Europe—Theta Chi Presented All Year Trophy At Meeting Of Student Body

William Wood of Portsmouth, president of the New Hampshire Chamber of Commerce, gave a very instructive address to the student body of the university weekly convocation service last week.

Mr. Wood's address was based on his experiences in Europe, through which he travelled by motor car, and on the impressions he received while there.

After the address by Mr. Wood, trophies were awarded to fraternities who have won honors in various sports. The basketball trophy was awarded to Phi Alpha fraternity, which won the intra-mural tournament last fall. The relay trophy was won by Phi Mu Delta. The tennis trophies, both for singles and doubles, were won by Phi Mu Delta. The all-point trophy, awarded to the fraternity which gains the highest number of points during a year's competition, was won by Theta Chi fraternity.

# FRATERNITY-SORORITY PLEDGEES ANNOUNCED

## First Year of Second Term Rushing Ends As Campus Societies Bid Members of Freshman Class-- Many Men Receive Invitations

### NOTICE

Next week's issue of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE will begin a series of articles on the research work of many of our professors who are known for their work outside the campus. Many of them have been conducting investigations in their own particular field and have been writing articles for publication which have gained a great deal of recognition.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE will begin a series of interviews with these members of the faculty to inform the students and other members of the faculty of the importance of our instructors, heretofore unknown to us.

## Boxing Won by Theta Kappa Phi

### Theta Chi Takes Second in Thrilling Tourney

Sacco, Lang, and Mullane Win Final Bouts for Winner—Smith and Augustinus Come Through For Runner-up—Wagman and Dosenberg Other Winners

Theta Kappa Phi fraternity won the intramural boxing tournament which was concluded last week with three of its men winning in the finals, while the Theta Chi fraternity closely followed in second place and Kappa Sigma fraternity drew third place.

Unusual interest was manifested in the tournament because the majority of the men who were outstanding in the bouts will probably make the boxing team this year, and men of the same fraternity fought out their matches without obviously having it so-called "in the bag." Another interesting feature was the number of freshmen who participated without being urged by a fraternity.

The first night of boxing was characterized by many inexperienced boxers but as the elimination list grew, the fights were much faster and more interesting to watch. One of the best fights in the early drawings was between Bagley and Augustinus who are both veterans at amateur boxing.

The freshmen who boxed are McCarthy Parker, Pike and Chaloner. Some of the good fights in the semi-finals were between Dorsey and Dearborn, Willand and Smith, Mullane and Campana and Hawkes and Billman.

In the finals Sacco outpointed Branzen in the best fight of the intramurals in the 115-lb. class.

In the 125-lb. class Lang won from Dearborn in one of the fastest fights of the evening. Both men have had a good deal of experience in amateur circles and they used many clever punches.

In the 145-lb. class Chaloner forfeited to Mullane, Theta Kappa Phi.

In the 160-lb. class Augustinus knocked out Roche in the third round in a fast slugging match in which a heavy blow gave the Theta Chi the bout.

One of the fastest and most exciting bouts of the evening was between Phil Wagman and Howard Beiling. Both men are of excellent build and throw a hard punch. During the fight the crowd was wild with excitement. As the boxers mauled each other it seemed certain that the fight would end in a knock-out, but in the second round Beiling unknowingly fouled Wagman when he was down, ending the match.

In the unlimited class Dosenberg won the decision in a slugging three round battle from Hawkes.

### SORORITIES PLEDGE FORTY-NINE WOMEN

Pan-Hellenic Bids for First Time Under New System of Rushing—Preferential Bidding System Used Again

With a new system of rushing being used for the first time the sororities enrolled in Pan-Hellenic completed their rushing season on Wednesday evening with the acceptance of forty-nine bids. Like the fraternities, the sororities have adopted second-term rushing with the season the same length as that of the men's organizations but with each sorority having only two dates with each freshman during the period of two weeks. This allows each sorority the same opportunity to meet every eligible rushee and for the rushees to meet the members of each sorority.

The preferential bidding system which has been so successfully used in years past was again in vogue this year with the following results:

ALPHA CHI OMEGA  
Anne Nash, Jean McDonald, Jean Nevin, Jeanne Hills, Florence King, Gertrude Bourival, Muriel Collins, Virginia Thompson, Priscilla Roberts, Natalie Ames.

ALPHA XI DELTA  
Marjorie Atwood, Agnes Buxton, Helen Crooks, Louise Dozois, Margaret Egbert, Helen Farrington, Dorothy Millett, Ariel Marston, Miriam Ryder, Frances Stevens, Eva Wentzell, Ruth Winterton.

CHI OMEGA  
Edna Whyte, Grace White, Irene Young, Alice Towle, Elda Belldacci, Jennie Bujnievicz, Janet Babcock, Margaret Starke, Katherine Dunlop.

KAPPA DELTA  
Dorothy Pearson, Christine Hogan, Gertrude Chamberlain, Louise Eaton, Evelyn Huse, Barbara Rowell.

PI MU  
Ruth Eddy.

PI LAMBDA SIGMA  
Frances Langlois, Miriam Perkins, Katherine McGlynn.

SIGMA OMICRON  
Edna Dicey, Lucebra Sherman, Margaret Fields, Olive Hascall, Marion Hough, Margaret Durgin, Charlotte Scripture, Deborah Clark, Cynthia Corson, Alice Rowe.

### SMITH HALL WINNER IN GIRLS' CAGE TOURNEY

The girls' basketball season opened with an inter-group elimination tournament. Eleven teams, representing the sororities, dormitories, and commuters, competed. About sixty-six girls took part in the contest. The tournament was carried on entirely by the girls under the direction of Dorothy Weeks, who was appointed by W. A. A. The tournament was won by Smith hall, which beat Congreve hall by one point in a score of seven to six. The season will continue with inter-class matches.

### PROFESSOR CORTEZ CALLS FOR FRESHMAN DEBATORS

Following up a request recently received from Phillips Exeter Academy for a desire to debate the University of New Hampshire, Professor Cortez has issued a call for freshmen who wish to compose a yearling debating team. In view of the fact that practically all of the high and prep schools in the state are using the same subject as the varsity debating team; Resolved that the Canadian liquor system is superior to the system used in the United States. Besides the opportunity offered of making the team there is also to be considered the valuable experience to be derived from the practice which should induce a large number of freshmen to report to the debating coach at his office in Murkland hall.

### NEW RECORD SET IN FRATERNITY BIDS

Sixteen Fraternities Enrolled in Casque and Casket Issue Two Hundred and Eighty-five Bids to Two Hundred and Twelve Freshmen Under New Policy of Second Term Rushing

A new record in the issuing of fraternity bids was reached last night with the presentation of two hundred and eighty-five invitations to two hundred and twelve men of the freshman class. This number exceeds by far the invitations which were extended by the fraternities last year when two hundred and fifty-seven bids were issued to one hundred and seventy-nine men.

For the first time since the existence of Casque and Casket on this campus a policy of second term rushing has been carried out with a great deal of apparent success. Under the new practice of not rushing a freshman until his second term at the University it is felt that the freshman will be enabled to better orient himself into the college environment and thus get off to a better start in his college career.

With the signing of bids which were accepted by 171 men, members of the freshman class as well as the sixteen fraternities returned to normal and the campus settled down to its usual routine of study and play.

The men pledged and the names of their respective fraternities follow:

Kappa Sigma  
Leland Pickard, Tom Garland, Chester Howe, William Wagoner, Norman Duftser, John Holt, Leo Henault.

Theta Chi  
Roy Clark, Charles Palmer, Stephen Palmer, Philbrook Paine, Herbert Machon, Francis Higgins, Ernest Werner, Rodney Griffin, David McCall, John Gilman, Frank Applin, Bartlett McKinney, Malcolm Beverstock, Edward Hanna, Charles Dawson.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
George Melot, Earl Boyd, Clayton Foster, Penn French, John McCooley, Harold Elliott, Donald McLeod, Kendall Murray, John Stone, Clark Cantlin, Wendall Anderson, Francis McSwiney, Carl Purrington, Russell Lee, Elwood McRury, Arthur Mahoney, Rupert Nichols, William Dekker, Linwood Congdon, Richard Auerbach, Norris Fothergill, James Ballou, Jr., Robert Bateman.

Alpha Tau Omega  
Malcolm Stewart, John York, Robert Hadley, Thomas Pingree, Kenneth Varney, Lee Stimmell, John Randall, Norman Klein.

Lambda Chi Alpha  
Robert Jeffery, Everett Bacon, Grant Cramer, Stewart Chaloner, Donald Dunman, Norman Greenwood, Eugene Felch, Robert Barry, Robert Main, Kenneth Sawtelle, Robert Atwood, Harvey Clark, Paul Eldridge, Donald Brewster, David deMoulpiet, Elmer Mackey, Warren Pike, Frederic McLaren, Robert Andrews.

Phi Mu Delta  
Ralph Stevens, Henry Gibbons, Frederick Howell, Harold Fosher, Antonio Zotto, Robert Bremner, Kenneth Blaine, Charles Johnson, Benjamin Trzuskoski, William Steele, Kenneth White, Vernon Schnare, Harvey Roberge, John Fearon, Maurice Clark.

Pi Kappa Alpha  
Lawrence Paquin, Karl Cuthbert, James Morgan, Roger Hunt, Austin Patch, Keith Twitchell, George Hurley, Chester Battles, Harold Derby, John Savage, Jr., Paul Cooper, William Tilton, Wilfred Lamb, John Whitcher.

Theta Upsilon Omega  
Luther Jackson, Elroy Clark, John Griffin, Robert Starke, Arthur Smith, Emerson Corson, Richard O'Kane.

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Radios

Victrolas

## GORMAN'S

The  
College Pharmacy

Something doing  
from 1 - 11

Quick Breakfasts



## The New Hampshire

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### RUSHING AND GRADES

Rushing season is over, and for the first time the University of New Hampshire has carried out a deferred rushing program, waiting until the opening of the second term before making advances to freshmen. At the time second term rushing was instituted the reasons offered in favor of this program were: that it gave the freshmen more opportunity to look over the fraternities; that it gave the fraternities more time to look over the freshmen; and that first term rushing seriously lowered the scholastic average of both the freshmen and the fraternities.

Now at the close of the first year under the new system comes the time for reflection. Granting that second term rushing gives the freshmen more time to consider the fraternities and the fraternities more time to consider the freshmen, let us look for a moment at what second term rushing has done scholastically.

According to figures recently announced the dormitory averages for the fall term of this year are 3.8 per cent lower than last year. Inasmuch as freshmen comprise a larger number of the dormitory residents it is easy to see that the average of the freshmen has not been greatly improved by the absence of the distractions of fraternity rushing. What it all shows is simply this: that the fraternities without rushing in the fall term was able to improve their scholastic average, while the freshmen without rushing and without whatever influence a fraternity might bring to bear on their scholastic standing in the fall term suffered a considerable loss in average grade.

Interesting isn't it? Especially to those who were so certain of the evils of fraternity rushing from a scholarship point of view. Of course this represents only the consideration of one year under the new system, whereas there are many years which will give data on first term rushing results.

This is not the beginning of an effort to return to a policy of fraternity rushing during the first term, but it is a word in defense of the fraternities on this campus which are blamed for lowering a freshman's average by rushing, when the years of 1928-29 and 1929-30 would tend to show the reverse to be true. If you can no longer blame the fraternities for lowering the freshman average during the fall term, upon whom shall the blame fall? Is the university at fault? Are the freshmen of a poorer intellectual quality this year than they were last? Did the selective system of admitting freshmen slip and allow a class to enter than was not up to standard? Have there been new and more fatal distractions this year? If so, what were these?

I seek an answer to these questions. Let those who advocated second term rushing for scholastic reasons arise and defend it now, I am still seeking the answer.

### W. A. A. BOLLING

Try-outs for girls bowling teams will soon be held. This year, for the first time, there will be inter-class competition of the girls bowling teams. Mary Cummings will be in charge of the tryouts. Twenty strings will count twenty-five points.

## Alumni News

The results of the New York City Bowling for January 10th were as follows:

W. S. Balch, '26 546  
 L. B. Hoffman, '19 476  
 C. D. Walker, '23 479  
 C. W. Avery, '28 455  
 C. E. Chase, '27 449

Club total 2,405

'21—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald S. Gibbons (Dorothy Chase, '21) of 72 Corporation St., Calcutta, India, announce the birth of a son, John Chase, born November 24.

'29—Roger R. Thompson is now located at 42 Lincoln Ave., Binghamton, N. Y.

'28—Lester L. Landon, Jr., is living at 3822 Bailey Ave., New York City.

'01—Charles H. Courser, former General Manager of the Kentucky-Tennessee Light and Power Company, has accepted a new position in the Associated System as manager in the American Utilities properties with headquarters at Lafayette, Louisiana.

'21-'23—Lieut. and Mrs. Alfred E. McKenney (Janet Mann, '23) are now residing at 35 Carleton Road, Belmont, Mass. Lt. McKenney is teaching at B. U.

'10—Theron A. Thorp is on a special engineering trip to Newfoundland. A special investigation of cables in Trans-Atlantic telegraph circuits is the purpose of his journey. This trip is in the interests of Western Union Tel. Mr. Thorp is living at 349 Park St., Dorchester 24, Mass.

'14-'18—Mr. and Mrs. Horace V. Bent (Helen Bugbee, '18) have moved to 561 Great Pond Road, North Andover, Mass., where Mr. Bent is Superintendent of "Hardtcourt" farm.

x-'30—Gertrude B. Mattoon assumed her duties as critic teacher at Plymouth Normal School, January 6th.

'84—We have just learned of the death of George M. Moore on January 16, 1927. Mr. Moore died after an illness of six years.

'03—Everett G. Davis of Freehold, N. J., passed away on September 5, 1928. We have just received word of his death, too.

'75—Harvey Jewell is retired from active business and moved to Florida. His address is, 1014 -9th Ave. South, St. Petersburg, Fla.

x-'29—"Mel" Cummings is sales manager for The Record Press in Rochester, N. H., and is doing very well in that capacity.

'23—Hubbard E. Howard has a new address, Box 414, Crescent City, Florida.

'10—Lucian H. Burns is now Principal of Arms Academy, Shelburne Falls, Mass.

'16—George W. Burke is a chemical engineer and his address is Chemistry Bldg., Ames, Iowa.

'25—Mrs. Kathleen Goggin Durkin is teaching typewriting at the University, a new course just installed. Her home address is 167 Mt. Vernon St., Dover, N. H.

'25—Carl E. Chase is practicing Veterinary Medicine and has opened an office at 73 Blodget St., Manchester, N. H.

'23—Andrew M. Dawson is teaching at St. Paul's School, Garden City, N. Y. Ex-Mayor Walter M. Ramsey, '28 is also there.

'24—Norman Briggs has been transferred to the W. T. Grant Co., in Erie, Pa.

'22—Helen Whittier is teaching in the high school in New Haven, Conn. Address, 28 Lynwood Place, New Haven.

'24—Stanley P. Batchelder is working for Paramount Sound News as Sound Technician. He is married and living at 23-30th St., North Bergen, N. J.

'13—Ralph M. Sanborn's new address is 19 Simpson Terrace, Newtonville, Mass. He is a Director of Physical Education.

'23—James P. Cassidy is Assistant Examiner for the Globe & Rutgers Fire Insurance Co. of New York City at 111 William St., N. Y. C. Home address, 36 Magnolia Ave., Jersey City, N. J.

### VARSITY WINS IN BASKETBALL

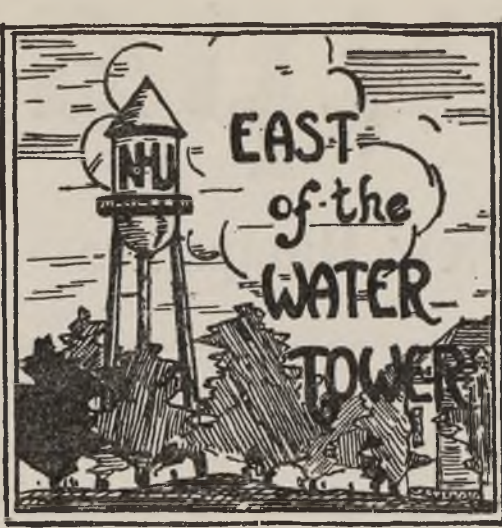
(Continued from Page 1)

The following is the summary of the game:

Northeastern			
	gls.	fts.	pts.
Tiffany, rf	5	1	11
Symanczyk, lf	2	0	4
Rausford, c	5	1	11
Hassell, rg	0	2	2
Rymph, lg	1	2	4
Calderara, lg	0	0	0
Totals	13	6	32
New Hampshire			
	gls.	fts.	pts.
Lord, lg	0	0	0
Hagstrom	1	2	4
Bronstein, rg	2	0	2
Gaunt, rg	6	2	14
Small, c	0	0	0
Conroy, c	1	0	2
Foster, lf	0	0	0
Eustis, lf	0	1	1
Harriman, rf	1	0	2
Patch, rf	1	1	2
Totals	11	5	27

Referee—Swaffield. Umpire—H. McGuinness. Time—20m. halves.

The Boston University game was a 28 to 17 victory for the Wildcats.



by  
Enzo Serafini

Rushing season is over, thank God. You freshmen are entering a new phase of college life. Enjoy it to the utmost. In after years it will be your most cherished memory of college.

He: "Why . . . a . . . we're . . . having a dance at our house . . . and a . . ."

She (breathlessly): "Yes?"  
 He: "And I wonder if I could borrow your waxer to wax our floors."

Hank Swasey is moulding a crack basketball five in the gym halfway to Epping. The team showed a world of power last Tuesday night, with Nellie Gaunt leading the way.

Here's one for you English majors without dictionaries.

Eight O'clock Pilgrims  
 From the barracks, the Commons, from Fairchild and Hetzel  
 Wind the pilgrims in lines like elongated pretzel,  
 No commander exhorting, no plumages sporting,  
 No loud armour retorting to the urge of their step.

No trace of conjecture, acceptance, rejection,  
 Exists in their faces all blank of reflection,  
 The challenge they respond to lights no spark of reception  
 On the visages struggling to summon some pep.

No besieging conceivance for lost foot-hold retrieval,  
 No inspiring exultance for a stricken land's grievance,  
 To what may assign we, this trek led divinely  
 By a reason so potent, yet in silence persists.

This eight o'clock march towards diverse halls of learning  
 Fights the great Cause of Wakefulness slowly returning:  
 With the fire of slow yearning, the sleep fogs they're burning,  
 And the weapon they use is the will to EXIST.

G. Abbe, '32.

One of the boys was sitting down at Ben's the other day and happened to overhear the conversation between two freshmen who were drinking chocolate milks.

1st: "Why not have another straw?"  
 2nd: "No thanks, there's more to drink in this one yet."

What is the significance of the red light? All in one evening that little flare has been on the walk of the Alpha Xi Delta, on the flag pole of a nearby fraternity and then next on their chimney. We suggest that some one quench that flame as it might start something like most little flickers.

Well folks, there is not much to talk about but rushing. We wonder in that respect what is going to happen to that magic fabric of our life. One Prof said some one is going to crack and another said we are already cracked so take your choice because we will take iodine instead.

Someone recently suggested that the university give a course next fall preparatory to the winter rushing in Sleepwalking 1-A. If most students are not fog-bitten they must be frightened.

### YOUNG'S PLAN DISCUSSED

BY INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The International Relations club of the University held their first meeting of the ensuing term on Monday evening, January 13, at the Lambda Chi Alpha house. Several new members were welcomed and plans were discussed for the coming term. It seems probable just now that the association will send representatives to the national convention at New Haven, Connecticut, on April 28, where about 30 other colleges will be represented.

Raymond Smith, '30, of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, gave an interesting talk on the, at present, widely-discussed Young's "Plan of Reparations" which was followed by an open discussion on the subject. Professor Thorsten W. V. Kalijarvi of the Political Science department presided.

## The Critic

By C. M. W., '31

Well, in spite of a rather hectic rushing season of three long agonizing weeks, we found time somehow in the pell-mell confusion of the last week to read two of the more recent books, both of which are translations from foreign languages. Delving in the mass of rubbish accumulated on our desk, we picked out a book-of-the-month of late fall. This was *The Embezzlers* by Valentine Kataev, a young Russian in the employ of the New Soviet government. *The Embezzlers* was also chosen by the Book League of England for special distinction.

Here is a repetition of the famous Gogol situation which occurred in Russia at the time of the reign of Tsar Nicholas I. The story runs—that when Nicholas read Gogol's famous play *Revizor*, which was a clever and all too true satire of the poor government of the period, he was so amused and delighted with its cleverness and brilliance of humor that he let it pass his usually severe censorship to be published. That, apparently, is what happened to *The Embezzlers*, and that with an even more censorious Soviet government. It seems impossible, yet it has actually happened.

*The Embezzlers* is a light, entirely on the surface, satire that certainly does not flatter the Soviet government if it is at all true. It is the story of a middle-aged public accountant and his young assistant, who are practically driven by the belief and suspicion of a servant, Nikita, into doing what he expects them to do; that is, abscond with a huge public payroll with which they are entrusted. They depart from Moscow while in a very much intoxicated state and continue to Leningrad and on in a continually similar state that varies only in degree. Two very persistent predatory females attach themselves at once and continually vie with others in fleeing the two drunken fools. Peter Stephanovitch and his assistant, young Ivan, seem to acquaint themselves in the course of their long-extended spree with just about every drink in which alcohol figures at all. Vodka, the famous Russian drink, keeps their brains befogged continually. We are very curious to find out what Port Wine No. 11 is, for the women always seem to prefer that particular brand. In the course of about two weeks, the embezzlers run through enough money to keep an ordinary man in comfort all his life and finally return penniless to be led to jail in Moscow for a five-year sentence.

It seems very probable to us that this novel was picked for distinction more as a curiosity than as a really great piece of work. Here is no depth in execution; the book is an exceedingly clever satire through exaggeration. There is a very definite surface brilliance and only occasionally flashes of a deeper understanding. Thus in the passage where young Ivan's mother saves him from hanging himself there is a fitting reminiscence of the mood and manner of the great Russian novelists, Tolstoy and Dostoevsky. But the notable thing about this novel, in our humble opinion, is the extremely apt suiting of style to subject. The entire novel is written as a drunken man might tell it; everything comes in flashes. The author in his descriptions sees things as only a drunken man can see them. Details of the scene flashing across the sight make up the description. Thus the colleagues descending steps from a house in a very much intoxicated state: "The steps jumped up, throwing the colleagues from their feet, the railings came to life with the movement of enraged snakes, twisting and hissing in the wet shrubs, a screaming echo resounded from wall to wall. The swollen street lamp in its iron netting flashed by like a bullet at an incredible height and disappeared."

Thus we may dismiss *The Embezzlers* by saying that in it the writer has done extremely well and undeniably cleverly what he set out to do. It is no great book, no work of genius, which it does not claim to be; but it is a piece of work from the pen of a very obviously talented young man.

Then on Monday a co-ed generously lent us *Genius in Love and Death*, a translation from the German of Paul Wiegler. This is a collection of very short, concise, biographical sketches of several literary geniuses most of whom lived in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, and gives especial attention to their love affairs and their manner of dying. Certainly they exhibit very marked individualities in these two respects. Wiegler confines himself chiefly to German men of letters but France, England, Russia, and Italy are all represented.

There is the ever wonderful story of the tragic love of Heloise and the great monk, Abelard. Then comes the story of Byron's last days and of his painful death. Michelangelo

Buonarrotti finally deserts his homosexual loves in an advanced age to concentrate a faint flickering ardor on the aging Vittoria Colonna, the Marchesa of Pescara. Holderlin, great German lyric poet who wrote *Hyperion*, bears out his own prediction of a "living death" by going totally insane when he learns of the death of his beloved "Diotima." He continues, however, to compose in more lucid moments. Gottfried Burger, another German lyricist, marries one sister, falls in love with the other, and when they both die never recovers completely. Gustave Flaubert, the French novelist who lives the emotions of his characters so intensely, is always a Bedouin at heart and his coffin sticks in the grave and has to be forced and pounded in. The love of popular Julie Lespinasse for Monsieur Guibert hastens her death; she is too sensitive to achieve content. Turgenev remains a satellite of Madame Viardot's throughout his life and finally death takes away his fear of death. Goethe has many loves in the course of a very long life and at death his features take on a resemblance to all the characters of his poems, even to Mephisto. Adele Schopenhauer, the ugly sister of the famous philosopher, exhausts herself searching for a lover. Oscar Wilde, exiled in France leads a rather miserable life until his death. George Sand and Alfred de Musset are entangled in a painful net of chimeras of love. Verlaine, the invalid poet of France, lives in amity with two women and is recognized only at his funeral. Honore de Balzac, perhaps the greatest French novelist, remains faithful to Madame Hanska though separated for years, but dies soon after their marriage worn out by the strain of an immense productivity. The great Gotthold Lessing after the early death of his wife, Eva, lives a calm, serene life and dies as he lived, the bravest of brave men. Lassalle falls in love with a red-haired beauty, whose parents are very much averse to a marriage in that direction, and so he duels with the girl's chosen husband and loses his life. Mariya Bashkirzev and Jules Bastien-Lepage, talented painters, are both feeble and die young; but Mariya's journal creates fame for her after her early death. Tolstoy, ever trying to run away from his home and wife finally dies when he does get away. Rossetti's Elizabeth, whom he calls Guggum, dies early after inspiring much great poetry. He never forgets her

and tries to kill himself after despoiling her grave to recover a volume of poems he buried with her. He dies on Easter eve.

It is truly amazing how much Wiegler conveys to the reader considering the style he employs. The sketches are written in a reportorial manner. The stories are made up of factual statements and yet he conveys emotion and sympathy remarkably well. These sketches are all very interesting but we fancy they would assert little appeal to a reader who did not already know something about the life of each of the people concerned. Thomas Mann places Wiegler as one of the outstanding critics of present-day Germany. Perhaps Felix Salten, who wrote *Bambi*, gives the best criticism of this book that I have seen as yet. He says: "Paul Wiegler is a giant of prose. Terse and to the point are his narrations.....sometimes as curt as a telegram.....but it has melody and it sings.....it has form and force.....it paints pictures and models statues.....it urges one to read it over and over again."

*The Embezzlers* by Valentine Kataev, translated by Leonide Zarine, New York: The Dial Press.

*Genius in Love and Death* by Paul Wiegler, translated by Carl Raushen, New York: Albert and Charles Boni.

### HEAD OF BOOK AND SCROLL CHOSEN AT MEETING FRIDAY

#### Book and Scroll Notes

A regular meeting of Book and Scroll, the honorary English society, of which Ellen Farley, '30, is president, was held Friday, January 17. Plans were made at that time to have an outside speaker to address the society at an early date. No definite plans were made, but Mr. Rollo Brown is being considered as a possible speaker.

The society is also planning several informal Sunday afternoon gatherings. These meetings will be addressed by various members of the university faculty.

#### INITIATION NOTICE

Sigma Omicron announces the initiation of Ardra Tobey '31 of Wolfeboro, Myrtle Sampson '32 of Hampton Beach, and Mary Louise Fernald '31 of Nottingham.

#### INITIATION NOTICE

Epsilon of Pi Lambda Sigma announces the initiation of Agnes Redden '31 of Dover, and Annette Richer '31 of Manchester.

## Franklin Theatre

Durham, N. H.

Friday, January 24

A Radio Picture

"RIO RITA"

Bebe Daniels, John Boles

All talking, singing, dancing.

Continuous from two o'clock

Pathe Review

Saturday, January 25

A Paramount Picture

"KIBITZER"

Harry Greene

All Dialog

Pathe Talking Comedy—SO THIS IS MARRIAGE

Monday, January 27

A Paramount Picture

"THE VIRGINIAN"

Gary Cooper, Mary Brian

Universal Talking Comedy—VERNON'S AUNT

Tuesday, January 28

A Universal Production

"ONE HYSTERICAL NIGHT"

Reginald Denny

Metro News

Sportlight—SPORT A LA CARTE

Wednesday, January 29

A Fox Production

"SUNNY SIDE UP"

Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell

Metro Talking Comedy

Thursday, January 30

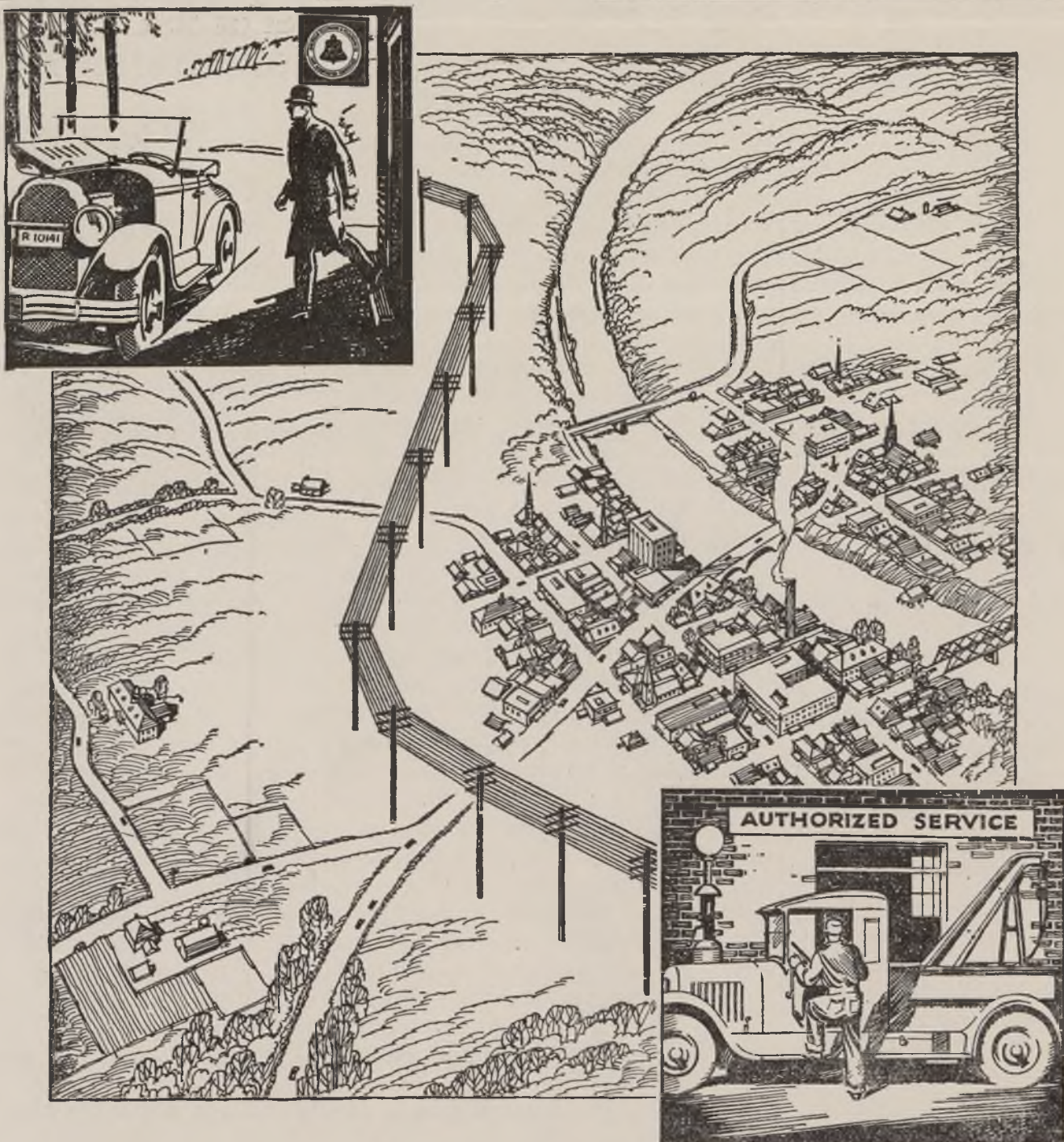
A Paramount Picture

"SWEETIE"

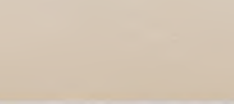
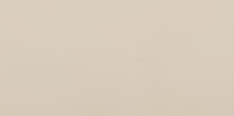
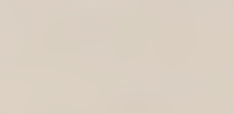
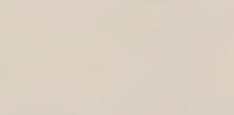
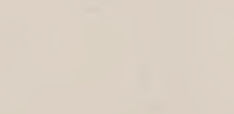
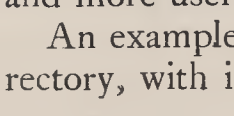
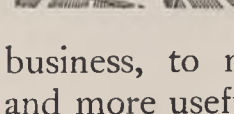
Nancy Carroll, Jack Oakie, Helen Kane

Metro News

R. K. O. Short Subject



## ...and a Telephone man brought them together



In the Bell System research and development are not confined to engineering laboratory. These methods are applied also to the commercial side of the business, to make telephone service more and more useful.

An example is the classified telephone directory, with its convenient listings by trade

and profession, for quick and easy reference.

Or take this other use of the classified directory. Telephone men analyzed advertising and merchandising. They saw that prospective purchasers of advertised products often did not know where to buy them. They developed a plan for listing these dealers under their brand name in local "Where to Buy It" directories—a genuine service to buyer and seller alike.

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"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"



# All Wildcat Athletic Teams Now In Full Swing

## BOXING OPPONENTS COMMENCE SEASONS

West Point and Annapolis Defeat M. I. T. and Dartmouth in Early Season Meets—Blue and White and Army Boxers Battle This Saturday

Four of New Hampshire's future boxing opponents began their seasons last week with West Point and Annapolis defeating the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Dartmouth ring men, respectively. Incidentally both winners won and lost the same number of points, the scores being 6-1 in both cases.

At West Point, where Pal Reed's charges journey for the week-end the Army representatives lost their only bout in the 115 pound class when Cadet Davis was knocked out in the third round. Cadets Bell and Roller won their bouts, in the 145 and 155 pound classes respectively, via the knockout route. In the 135 pound class Bolanos, twice victor over Jacques Grenier, lost a close decision to his opponent. When Grenier meets these two men a great deal of interest will be shown.

In the match between Annapolis and Dartmouth the only Big Green ringman to win was Ryan, in the unlimited class. The most spectacular fight of the match was in the 145 pound class, when Alton, Dartmouth captain was technically knocked out in the first round, when the Navy boxer landed a right hook under the eye, and the Dartmouth captain hitting his head hard as he dropped. Fans

here will remember Alton as the man who won a three round decision over Papp last year at the Carnival Boxing Matches. The bout between Alton and Augustinus will also draw much interest because of the fine records of which both boys boast.

The summary of the Army, M. I. T. bout follows: One hundred fifteen pounds—Cook, Navy, defeated Lanproplos, Dartmouth, by technical knockout in the second round. Referee's decision; One hundred twenty-five pounds—Long, Navy, defeated Weinsemer, Dartmouth, by technical knockout in the second round; One hundred thirty-five pounds—Wallace, Navy, defeated DeStefano, Dartmouth, in three rounds, judges' decision; One hundred forty-five pounds—Hall, Navy, defeated Alton, Dartmouth, captain, by technical knockout in first round, referee's decision; One hundred sixty pounds—Andrews, Navy, defeated Bragner, Dartmouth, in three rounds, judges' decision; One hundred and seventy-five pounds—Mora, captain, Navy, defeated Wilkin in three rounds, judges' decision; Unlimited weight—Ryan, Dartmouth, defeated Chapple, Navy, in three rounds, judges' decision.

In the Army and M. I. T. bouts the summary: One hundred fifteen pounds—Orleman, Tech, knocked out Davis, Army, one minute and a half in the third round; One hundred twenty-five pound class—McGowan, Army, defeated McKenna, Tech, decision in three rounds; One hundred thirty-five pounds—Brown, Army, defeated Bolanos, Tech, three rounds, decision; One hundred forty-five pounds—Bell,

## Relay Team off to Boston Meet

Crosby and Richardson Sure to Start in Games

Mann, Toolin, Wooley and others also to compete in Knights of Columbus Games—Miller Confident of Good Showing

The University of New Hampshire relay team opens its season at the Knights of Columbus Meet in Boston next Saturday, January 25, in competition with several strong New England college teams. Coach Al Miller has worked hard to mould a strong aggregation together and is confident that the Wildcats will show their claws to good advantage against the strong opposition that they will meet at the games.

In the one-mile and two-mile relay races Crosby and Richardson are favored to start. These two long-distance stars have shown a great deal in their workouts and are rapidly and steadily forging to the fore in inter-collegiate competition. Others for the one-mile are Little, Harrington, Noyes, and Walker. Those out for the two-mile are Mann, Wettergreen, and Toolin. The two relay teams will be picked from among these men. Mann has shown remarkable form in practice and may start on the two-mile team. Wettergreen, although still a bit crude in form, has demonstrated that he possesses a lot of stamina and power and will be heard from before the season is over. Toolin, last year freshman star, is rapidly rounding into shape and is expected to be an important factor in the coming meets.

Besides the relays, Miller is entering a group in the other events on the card. In the 50-yard dash Mike Gibbons has been entered and it is believed he will place. Toolin and Mann are also entered. Gibbons and Toolin are also slated to start in the New England championship 300-yard run, together with Pike, another promising runner.

In the N. E. championship 45-yard high hurdles Barron, Sucke, Thayer and Whitehouse will try to "bring home the bacon." Cline and O'Kane are entered in both the 600-yard handicap and the three-quarter mile handicap. Wooley, who has jumped six feet in practice, will strive to take the N. E. championship prize back to Durham. Brooks is a probable starter in this event.

The schedule is as follows:  
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

SHIFT MADE IN  
LYCEUM COURSE  
(Continued from Page 1)

course are the Russian Cossack Chorus, Wednesday, January 29th, a group that has made notable tours of Italy, France, Spain, Central America, Mexico and the United States, and the Laurent Sextet, Monday, February 24th, master musicians from the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Army, knocked out Kalman, Tech, one minute and forty seconds in the third round; One hundred fifty-five pounds—Roller, Army, knocked out Barker, Tech, in one minute and thirty-five seconds in the second round; One hundred and sixty-five pounds—Little, Army, won by forfeit from Cooper, Tech; One hundred and seventy-five pounds—King, Army, defeated Tupper, Tech, decision.

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Boston & Maine  
Transportation Company  
DOVER - DURHAM LINE  
Schedule Effective Sept. 29, 1929  
WEEK DAYS

Leave Dover—7.35, 8.30, 10.20, 11.30 A. M., 12.50, 2.00, 3.30, 4.30, 6.00, 9.45 P. M.  
Leave Durham—8.00, 9.00, 11.05 A. M., 12.00, 1.15, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.50, 10.10 P. M.  
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.

## Hockey Outfit Wins 1, Loses 1

Yale and Philly Trip Tests Wildcat Strength

Coach Christensen's Men Crash Through at Philadelphia but are Whitewashed by Yale Junior Varsity

The University of New Hampshire Hockey team split even on its four day trip to Philadelphia and New Haven, winning from the University of Pennsylvania by a score of three to one, and losing to the strong Yale Junior Varsity team by the score of seven to nothing.

The game with the University of Pennsylvania was played in the Arena at eight-thirty last Thursday night. The game opened with a rush, and a fast period followed. Both offences carrying the puck into the opposing territory to a seemingly good scoring position, only to have the defence check the play, and a fight over the disc would follow usually ending when the puck was blocked off on a shot to the goal, or on a side pass which was recovered and carried behind the cage and the struggle was resumed in the other end of the rink. Penn used a side pass on reaching the New Hampshire defence, which was picked up by the right wing and returned to the center, who took position in front of the cage for the return pass. Quick work on the part of the goalie and the defence in blocking these passes stopped many possible scores in the early minutes of the game; the only goal of the game for Penn resulting from one such pass in the middle of the first period, but the play failed in all other instances, as the defence checked back with the offensive, covering both wings, and preventing such passes to the side. Although New Hampshire penetrated to the defence for shots at the goal, the defence was on the alert and prevented many shots, and covered the rebound so efficiently that New Hampshire was unable to score in the entire period. Toward the end of the period, the game speeded up considerably, Penn rushing the defence, and playing a hard checking game that ended in a series of spills, and scrambles. The referee in this period called several off-sides when the New Hampshire offense was inside the Penn defense, and failed to catch several rough plays by the cage, which caused both teams to do a lot of checking and crowding toward the end of the period.

In the second period New Hampshire opened with a series of hard played rushes which carried the Penn lines for a score in less than a minute of hard skating, Colburn shooting the puck past the goalie from the outside of a tangle in front of the cage. After three hard rushes following the face-off, Wendelin carried the puck past the Penn left defense and shot it past two opposing players rushing in to block the play, into the net. The third New Hampshire goal followed two minutes later when Croke appeared from another tangle by the Penn cage and shot the rubber past the harassed goalie. Although the Penn defense tightened for the remainder of the period two other goals were shot by the New Hampshire team that were not counted; one recalled because of an off-side, and the other because the puck, shot by Wooldridge following a block by the Penn goalie, passed through a hole in the net and the shot was missed by the goal flagger.

Throughout the rest of the period and the final period, New Hampshire played a careful defense, and due to the fine checking by the defense, Hanley and Colburn, and the blocking of shots at the cage by Tasker, Penn was unable to score and the game ended with the score standing three to one for New Hampshire.

New Hampshire came up against the strong Yale team Saturday afternoon in the New Haven Arena, and lost one of the fastest and hardest games that the team has played. The ice was exceedingly fast, and the Yale team opened with flashy passes that kept the New Hampshire team moving at top speed to stop. Excellent team work and continued fast skating afforded the scoring in the first period by the home team. The offensive was at top form, and the high speed passing and quick turning to positions for shooting was responsible for the four goals during this twenty minutes of puck handling. The Yale team followed all shots carefully, and handled the puck with the ability of a professional team, and plainly showed the results of continued hard practice and experience, whereas the New Hampshire team showed that the lack of practice was a serious handicap on such an occasion.

The second and third periods were not quite so uneven, as the hard fight-

(Continued on Page 4)

## M. A. C. Sextet Here Tomorrow

Blue and White Meets Brown Again Saturday

Boston University Scheduled to Play Here Wednesday—Team Continually Improving Under Favorable Weather Conditions—Experience Gained in Games With Penn and Yale

The New Hampshire hockey team enters a hard week with three games which should point toward a successful beginning of mid season victories. Massachusetts Agricultural College is entertained at Durham tomorrow afternoon, a raid on Brown University by the Blue and White team will be undertaken Saturday, and Boston University will furnish great opposition on the Durham rink next Wednesday. Following the four-day trip to the University of Pennsylvania and Yale this past week, and the Brown game played at the home rink yesterday, the hockey team is correcting its weak points, strengthening its attack, and using the much wished for streak of cold weather to press the puck handling and passing into a co-ordinated fighting sextet that will furnish winning scores in its mid season stride.

The team has gained great experience in the past few games, and now that practice is possible, every minute will be devoted to perfecting a team that will emerge from the mid season games with victories. The team meets Mass. Aggies on the Durham rink tomorrow in full strength, and with a promise of scoring that may begin a series of victories for the rest of the season. Having seen the necessity of starting an attack that will keep the opposing goalie busy throughout the game, much attention is being given to give the squad practice in skating as well as passing, so that such an attack may be continued to force the opposing team to keep in action all of the time without any slowing up of the game. Thus far the team has showed splendid work when it got started but has slowed up momentarily to gather strength to continue the attack. With no ice to afford the necessary continued stretch of skating that is necessary to develop the individuals of the team to a point where they can continue through a game without a single let-up, such practice could not be had. Now with hard ice to develop hard muscles and the experience obtained in games played, the men look forward with greater vigor toward the coming clashes. The M. A. C. team is on par with New Hampshire, and hard driving toward a victory is expected by the Blue and White pucksters.

New Hampshire meets Brown on an even footing Saturday night in the Providence arena, and when stick meets stick, those in the hands of the Granite Staters will be certain to be pushed hard. When two teams meet on an equal footing, the team having the hardest fighting team will have the advantage. New Hampshire has a hard fighting hockey team. The game is certain not to be one-sided, and the Durhamites can be expected to put up the necessary hard driving that is necessary to win any evenly matched game. The team is out to revenge the loss of the football game last fall, on the Providence field, and the Providence ice will ring by the Brown cage when struck by the steel of New Hampshire skaters, and a strong offensive can well be counted on to slide the puck into the Brown net during the clash.

With Boston University appearing on the home rink next Wednesday, a hard fight is certain to take place, with the odds on whom no one knows. Boston University has an enviable reputation on the ice, and as many of the Durham pucksters suffered at the hands of the B. U. men last year they are out to fight to turn the score this year, and supporters of the hockey team will be certain to see a hard tussle on the Durham ice next Wednesday. If practice now possible is the remainder of the week, the team will be in fine fettle for its games.

NEWMARKET HIGH SCHOOL  
TO HOLD ANNUAL DANCE

The Senior Class of Newmarket High School will hold the annual Senior Ball at the Newmarket Town Hall, Friday evening, January 24 from 8 until 12 P. M. Music will be furnished by "Soap" Blaisdell and his Soap Chips. Miss Alice Walker, a senior at the high school, is in charge of the affair.

FRESHMAN HOCKEY TEAM  
PLAYS AT EXETER ACADEMY

Eleven of the newly formed Freshman hockey squad left for Exeter yesterday, where they played the Phillips Exeter Academy team on the Plimpton field rink. The team made a good showing despite the fact that poor hockey weather has limited their practice to only two sessions. In their encounter against the varsity Monday night, they were quite rusty in their team play, acting as though they were afraid to play. By Tuesday night they had overcome most of this, and, considering the very short length of time that had elapsed since their first practice, showed much improvement. Those who made the trip with Coach Rinehart and Assistant Manager Tiffany are as follows: McSwinney, F.; Abbe, G.; Roberge, H.; White, W.; Norvak, T.; Congdon, L.; Wells, Machon; Garland; Crawford; White.

The freshmen's next game is with Amesbury High on the University Rink at 2.30, Saturday afternoon, January 25. If the weather conditions are favorable, there is sure to be an exciting contest.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

There was a poetry meeting of the Y. W. C. A. under the direction of Miss Dorothy Johnson, held last Monday, January 20. Everyone was requested to bring her favorite poem.

A Y. W. C. A. tea will be held January 24, in the Commons organization room for Miss Lura Aspinwall, the new secretary.

## Hoopsters to Leave Tomorrow

Mass. Aggies and Army Scheduled for Week-End

At Least Ten Men to Make the Trip—Stolovsky, Patch, Conroy, Gaunt and Hagstrom Outstanding Members of Basketball Squad

The University of New Hampshire basketball team will make their first long trip when they go this Friday to Amherst and meet the Massachusetts Agricultural college and then the next night they will be in West Point to play the U. S. Military Academy quintet who are said to have a strong team this year.

Many of the men have not hit their best stride for the basketball season but at the end of these two coming games it is expected that Coach Swasey will find the smoothest combination for the future games on the schedule. The coach is planning to take as many men as possible on the trip but it is said that not more than ten will make it.

The squad has been practicing every day in the gym from four to five o'clock after the boxing squad has worked out. Many basket ball fans have been out to watch the varsity practice. Many of the games on the schedule are grouped quite closely together and consequently the work outs have not been as strenuous.

At the present time Stolovsky and Patch are the outstanding forwards

(Continued on Page 4)

The University's Own boasts high quality foods, interested service and reasonable prices.

7 breakfasts worth getting up for, 7 dinners recognized to be high quality, and 7 suppers of outstanding value, may be secured for \$6.00

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

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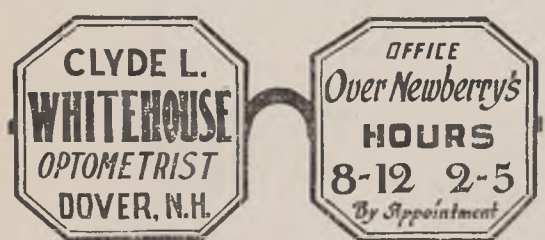
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## SOME MEN—

and young men  
in particular

have an idea that Custom-made Clothes are expensive. Drop in here sometime and get an earful of Price Economy that will start you on the road to

Better Dress

## The College Shop

BRAD MCINTIRE

## GRANITE ANNOUNCES PICTURE SCHEDULE

Manager Hall Lists New Appointments for Organization Cuts—Replaces Postponed Engagements

Margaret Hall, '31, photographic editor of the 1931 "Granite," to replace the dates of January 20 and 21, announces the following corrected schedule for group pictures. Students are urged to watch the bulletins for possible corrections.

### Appointments

**Monday, January 27**  
12:10, Casque and Casket; 12:20, Classical Club; 12:30, W. A. A.; 12:40, Physical Education Club; 12:50, Granite Healers; 1:00, Agricultural Faculty; 1:10, Liberal Arts Faculty; 1:20, Technology Faculty; 1:30, Lambda Chi Alpha; 1:40, Alpha Zeta; 1:50, Delta Epsilon Pi; 2:00, Men's Glee Club; 2:10, Women's Glee Club; 2:20, Athletic Association Officers; 2:30, N. H. Club; 2:40, Alpha Tau Alpha; 2:50, Scabbard and Blade; 3:00, Mortar and Ball; 3:10, Senior Officers ROTC.

**Tuesday, January 28**  
12:10, Psi Lambda; 12:20, Mask and Dagger; 12:30, Phi Lambda Phi; 12:40, Numeral Men 1931; 12:50, Numeral Women 1931; 1:00, Alpha Xi Delta; 1:10, Phi Mu; 1:20, Theta Chi; 1:30, S. A. B.; 1:40, Kappa Delta Pi; 1:50, Alpha Chi Sigma; 2:00, Sphinx; 2:10, Forestry Club; 2:20, Band; 2:30, Intra-Mural Association; 2:40, Commuters' Club; 2:50, Military Arts Department; 3:00, Social Committee; 3:10, Managers.

### SURVEY SHOWS UNIVERSITY COVERS THOUSAND ACRES

Dean F. W. Taylor of the College of Agriculture has recently completed a traverse map, using a scale of 330 feet to the inch, which shows the University holdings, location of buildings, classification of land, and some other information. The map is especially important because of the classification of the land belonging to the University.

There are 90 acres covered by the campus itself and the athletic fields, 138 by tillage and mowing lands, 49 by orchards and gardens, 224 by clear pasture land, 136 by woodland pasture, and 284 by woods. This makes a total of 921 acres of land belonging to the University.

### FRENCH CLUB

Monday January 13, the French club held its first meeting of this term and on Monday January 27, the election of the new members will take place.

### HOOPSTERS TO LEAVE TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 3)

on the team but Wallie Foster, Don Harriman and Dick Eustis are fighting for front line positions.

Of the sophomores John Conroy is showing unusual ability at center and will probably play there all season. The other players who are pressing Conroy are Small, Mitchell and Stafford.

At the guard position Gaunt and Hagstrom are the leading men with Don Lord and Joe Bronstein as the alternate couple.

## IN GENERAL

By the Observer  
Now that the intramural boxing tournament is over we have spent some time thinking about this whole proposition of boxing. Here is a sport that is clearly a man's game albeit very interesting to many co-eds. On the whole the spectators at these bouts have received decisions fairly, having, in only a few instances, voiced displeasure at the results. On the whole intercollegiate and intramural boxing has been conducted on a high plane at New Hampshire, and should continue so with the whole-hearted support of the student body. It is a great sport, except possibly for some of those taking part.

With the arrival of more snow it would seem that the winter sports team will be able to get in some practice before the next meet at Hanover in February.

We must frankly confess that we haven't seen the varsity or freshman basketball teams perform as yet, hence we have nothing to say about the relative merits of the teams. The same applies to the hockey teams, except that we were not surprised at the defeat at Yale and very pleased with the success at Pennsylvania.

One of New Hampshire's leading daily newspapers has evidently settled the question of where to place the rifle team by giving it prominent space on the sports page.

We note with interest that Al Marsters is to be on the coaching staff at Boston University next season. If "Arlington Al" could teach someone there the secret of his success the Terrier team would be a more dangerous foe than ever before.

While we are speaking of football we think it worth while to note that two of America's most prominent coaches are again in the limelight with Hugh Bezdek ending his career at Penn State and Jess Hawley, former Dartmouth mentor, considering a position at Minnesota, according to persistent rumors. We once had the pleasure of watching Hawley during the progress of a Harvard-Dartmouth game, one in which the Crimson forces swamped the Green. We lost count of the number of cigars that he smoked, and we must confess we never saw a coach more despondent than was Hawley, not even "Gloomy Gil" Dobie when Cornell took its famous wallop at Hanover.

### "RIO RITA" AT FRANKLIN TOMORROW—FOUR SHOWS

Texas folk should like Radio Pictures' "Rio Rita." Two natives of their state play the leads. Not only is Bebe Daniels a native of the Lone Star State, but John Boles, who plays opposite her, is a Texas boy.

They remember John in Greenville—not so much for his singing, though his voice charmed quite a few maidens and mothers even then.

John Boles' fame in Greenville, Texas, was for his ball playing.

The Greenville high school had about the best nine in the State the years when the Boles boy was on the mound. When John went on to the University of Texas he duplicated his success on the college team.

It was at the University of Texas that Boles began to cast an eye on the stage... especially the musical comedy stage. His voice, in the glee club and college musicales, had captured plenty of attention. When he left college it was to study for two years in Paris and Rome.

His first singing role on the New York stage was in "Little Jesse James." Allen Kearns, who played the juvenile lead in RKO's "The Very Idea," was the star of the piece.

He played opposite Geraldine Farrar in the opera star's only musical comedy, "The Romany Love Spell" and was singing the leading male role in "Kitty's Kisses," when Gloria Swanson saw him and plucked him off the stage to be her leading man in "Sunya."

"Rio Rita" will be shown continuously from two o'clock to the time of closing.

### FORMER BOTANY ASSISTANT DIES IN CINCINNATI, OHIO

Dr. Caroline Black, who was assistant professor of botany at the University between 1910 and 1917 and has since held a professorship in that subject at the Connecticut Woman's College at New London, Connecticut, died of spinal meningitis at Cincinnati, Ohio on Sunday, January 19.

## Bates Adopts Play Day Plan

### Idea Sponsored by U. N. H. Women for Health Games

Maine, Colby, Bates, Mt. Holyoke, and New Hampshire Co-Eds Meet at Lewiston—Universal Athletic Participation Urged

Last year the Women's Athletic association of the University of New Hampshire held the first "Play Day" in New England. This year "Play Day" was held at Bates at Lewiston, Maine, and was attended by representatives of the University of Maine, Colby, Bates, Mt. Holyoke, and the University of New Hampshire. New Hampshire's delegates, under the chaperonage of Miss Kirk, were: Beatrice Calnan, president of the association, Elizabeth Gowen, Carol Rudd, Eleanor Brennan, and Ruth Whittemore.

The morning was spent on the indoor rink at hockey, relay races, human croquet, and other ice games. In the afternoon the girls went in bob sleds to the Bates Outing club cabin, where a discussion group was held in front of a roaring fire. Here it was definitely decided to continue "Play Day" in the coming years among at least five New England colleges. The "Play Day" slogan is, "A game for every girl and every girl in a game." The purpose is to make athletics for women for the benefit of the individual, rather than for the benefit of a team.

The "Play Day" idea is to combat the growing professionalism of college sports and to further the English idea of participation in sports by every one for the joy of playing and the benefit of exercise. To bring out this idea the representatives of the different colleges did not enter the game of the day as college teams in competition against other college teams. Teams were formed consisting of girls from each college and each team was given a color. The teams then competed as color against color, which brought about good feeling and a keen enjoyment in the game for its own sake.

After the discussion the delegates drove back to the campus where they had a choice of skiing, snowshoeing, or basketball, at which they spent the rest of the afternoon. In the evening there was a formal banquet after which most of the girls attended a dance.

New Hampshire's delegates returned enthusiastic with the idea of "Play Day," with the good time they enjoyed and full of praises for the hospitality of Bates. The Women's Athletic association will carry on the idea by holding a play day for the high schools of the state soon.

### NEW RECORD SET IN FRATERNITY BIDS

(Continued from Page 1)

**Phi Alpha**  
Maurice Dinnerman, W. Wolfe, Carl Abrams, Samuel Kushions.

**Theta Kappa Phi**  
Gregoire Leclerc, Thomas Hurley, Francis Glennon, Chason Sikoski, John Campbell, Andrew Garneau, Eugene Gormley, James Dwyer, Albert Couture, Peter Chestnolovich, Charles Tibbets, Adam Dogan, Theodore Nowak, John Vaughn, Titus Tataruck, John Munton, Julio Lacayo, Jr., Nelson Dente, Henry Joyal, Warren Peckham.

**Alpha Gamma Rho**  
Lawrence Titus, Titus Smith, Roland Joy, Leon Meader, Elwin Meader, Leslie Blaisdell, George Kittredge, Jr., Robert Baker, Paul Henderson, Raymond Willard.

**Delta Pi Epsilon**  
John Pike, Bradley Booth, Dickerson Turcott, Clyde Hardy, Seymour Tice.

**Phi Delta Upsilon**  
Rayburn MacDonald, Robert Barjabadian, William Osgood, Laverne Gamache, Wesley Haines, Richard Burlingame, John Fox, Lloyd Wells, William Hennessey, Ralph Wiggin, Wilfred Osgood, Eustace Dow, Howard Feindel, Donald Harrington, Philip Thomas.

**Delta Sigma Chi**  
Curtis Sawyer, John Parker, Norman Small, Philip Carswell, John Worthen.

**Delta Epsilon Pi**  
Carroll Jackson, Christos Brianos, William Whitely, Willard Phelps, Thomas Tomasian.

### WELLMAN SPEAKS BEFORE DRUGGISTS ASSOCIATION

Professor J. O. Wellman, head of the department of education at the University, explained the measurement of intelligence to the druggists of the state when he spoke at the banquet of the New Hampshire State Pharmaceutical association at the Hotel Carpenter in Manchester, N. H., Tuesday evening.

Professor Wellman told of the methods used in giving intelligence tests, of the evaluation of the results, and some indication of their worth as a test of a person's future as shown by observed facts and data accumulated by research students in the field.

## GIRLS RIFLE TEAM STARTS PRACTICE

Team Instructed by Lieut. McGraw of the Military Department—Class Restricted to Twenty-four Girls—Challenges Being Received For Meets

The girls' rifle team met on the new rifle range last Friday afternoon. This is the first time that girls have been offered a chance to participate in this sport, and the chance has been received with enthusiasm. The class has been limited to 24, and there is a waiting list of others who want to enter. Miss Watson is already receiving challenges from other colleges for a telegraphic meet. From all accounts it looks as though riflery will become one of the most popular of girls' sports. The class is instructed by Lt. McGraw of the Military science department.

### HOCKEY OUTFIT WINS 1, LOSES 1

(Continued from Page 3)

ing New Hampshire team carried the puck into the opponents' territory several times, and kept the defense working much harder than during the first part of the game. The Yale defense, however, was also of experienced and much practiced men, and the coordination of the forward line in instantaneous back checking on loosing the puck prevented the visitors from seriously menacing the goalie.

Contrary to what it would seem, the New Hampshire team did not furnish an easy game, as many no doubt think on glancing at the scores. The team fought hard throughout the game, and after it had accustomed itself to the ice and methods of the opposing team in the first period, it went into the game harder and harder, making the scoring of the three goals in the last two periods well earned by the Yale team. Yale, it must be remembered, always has had one of the strongest hockey teams in the country, and most of the men opposing New Hampshire have played on the varsity team. It also has a fine arena to practice on, which aids greatly in developing the fast skating teams that are put out, and one of the best developed teams in college circles is the result. New Hampshire on the other hand is an example of a hard playing team that makes the most of every favorable bit of weather to obtain any skating at all, particularly in the early season, and when a team with three days' practice in actual scrimmage and only two games played, meets a team that is composed of some of the best players in college hockey, with the whole term previous to the game to hold intensive practice in, holds that team to seven goals in a solid hour of hard playing, it is not a score to be ashamed of.

## NEW BUSINESS HEAD FOR 1931 GRANITE

A. Walker, '31 Replaces C. Bagley as Manager—Remaining Photographs To Be Taken Next Monday And Tuesday

Work on this year's "Granite" is going along fast now. Due to the resignation of Clifford Bagley, '31, Agnew Walker, '31, has been appointed business manager. Walker is a member of the S. A. E. fraternity and is assistant manager of basketball. He was a "New Hampshire" reporter in his freshman year.

Cancellation of dates by the "Granite" photographer has caused unexpected delay in the photographic work. However, all remaining pictures will be taken next Monday and Tuesday, the 27th and 28th of this month.

The printing contracts are now out and it is expected that the printer will be selected by the end of this week.

The winner of the "Granite" art contest will be announced in about two weeks. This contest has proved very successful and from it considered talent for art has been found.

Expectations are that the 1931 "Granite" will be most appealing to all who are connected with, or interested in, the university, inasmuch as the theme is distinctly one of Durham and the University of New Hampshire.

### MUSIC BY ISLE OF BLUES FOR ALPHA XI TEA DANCE

Last Saturday afternoon, January 18, from 3 to 5.30, the Alpha Xi Delta fraternity held a tea dance in the chapter house. Mrs. Tewksbury, the Phi Mu house mother, and Mrs. Flanders, the Alpha Xi Delta house mother, were the patronesses. Among the guests present were: Stewart Chaloner, Arthur Collins, Howard Bielung, Frederick Gates, Raymond Chaloner, Robert Greene, Roger O'Neil, Robert Hadley, Edward McNamara, Donald Piper, Caverly Durgin, William Hammond, Chester Baker, Henry Stenberg, Oliver Tufts, Harold Waite, Gilbert Reede, Edward Billman, Carl Perrington. The Isle of Blues orchestra furnished the music.

### TWO ADDRESSES GIVEN BY PROFESSORS OF EDUCATION

Last Tuesday evening, January 21, Dr. J. O. Wellman spoke to the New Hampshire State Pharmaceutical association in Manchester.

On Thursday evening, January 23, Dr. Naomi Ekdahl will speak to the Durham Parent Teacher association on "Mental Development of Children."

## FROM OUR MAIL BOX

To the Editor,

Many who attended Povla Frijsh's concert last Friday evening must have been impressed as never before with the inconsistency of attempting to hold any functions in the University gymnasium, other than basketball games and boxing bouts. The very oddest assortment of collapsible chairs seemed to have been made, there being chairs with holes kicked in their backs, chairs with a few rungs left, chairs with no rungs left, and all of them very dusty. The temporary bleachers were still placed affectionately near the rickety platform on either side, and in order to have carried through completely the spirit of the occasion, as many of the audience as possible (and this would have been most of them) should have been seated there. An ancient and decrepit piano added nothing to the performance of a splendid accompanist and to that of a soloist who is acclaimed as primarily an interpreter of songs. It would seem as though the household of any assistant in administration or faculty member would gladly have provided for one evening the use of a rug to soften the utter hideousness of the bare platform. A new set of window shades (surely not an expensive item) would add considerably to the rock-bottom hopelessness of the whole interior. There are few artists who are not filled with enough missionary spirit to sing in almost any kind of an auditorium for the cause of art. The example of Madame Schumann-Heink is classic in this connection. But when an artist sings on a university campus, the natural supposition is that the concert will be in a decent auditorium. Considering the fact that fraternity rushing was in effect at the time, and that the concert was held near the end of the week, without doubt the audience could have been accommodated easily in the Murkland auditorium. It is the very worst publicity for the University to receive distinguished people in the third rate fashion that it does. The visitors' impression of us must be immense. Why can't we do one of two things to secure as quickly as possible an adequate auditorium which is our most pressing and immediate need, notwithstanding the need of new brick dormitories, a library, a gymnasium (to be used exclusively as such) and other buildings. Here are the two suggestions:

1. Mortgage something or borrow the money.
2. Forget our imagined inferiority and assert ourselves, beginning with a first class drive among well-to-do alumni and other interested people for the addition to and improvement of our present university equipment.

H. F.

## CHAMPS IN 4-H CLUB CONTESTS ANNOUNCED

Outstanding Records in Agriculture and Home Economics Achieved

Four-H club champions for 1929 in New Hampshire have been named by C. B. Wadleigh, state club leader. Championships were awarded to the boys and girls whose records in project work in agriculture and home economics were the best of the 5,000 club workers enrolled in the state.

Claudia Dubois, 16, of Rochester, was named senior canning champion; she had put up 446 jars of fruit and vegetables. Her canning record was equalled only by that of Beatrice Spencer, 14, of Dover, who canned 502 jars.

Emily Emery, 18, of Derry, during a single year made 184 articles of clothing for herself and family. The garments were conservative, valued at \$100, and were so carefully made that the senior clothing championship was awarded to her. Margaret Eastman, a girl four years younger, of Haverhill, made 116 articles, and received the junior clothing award.

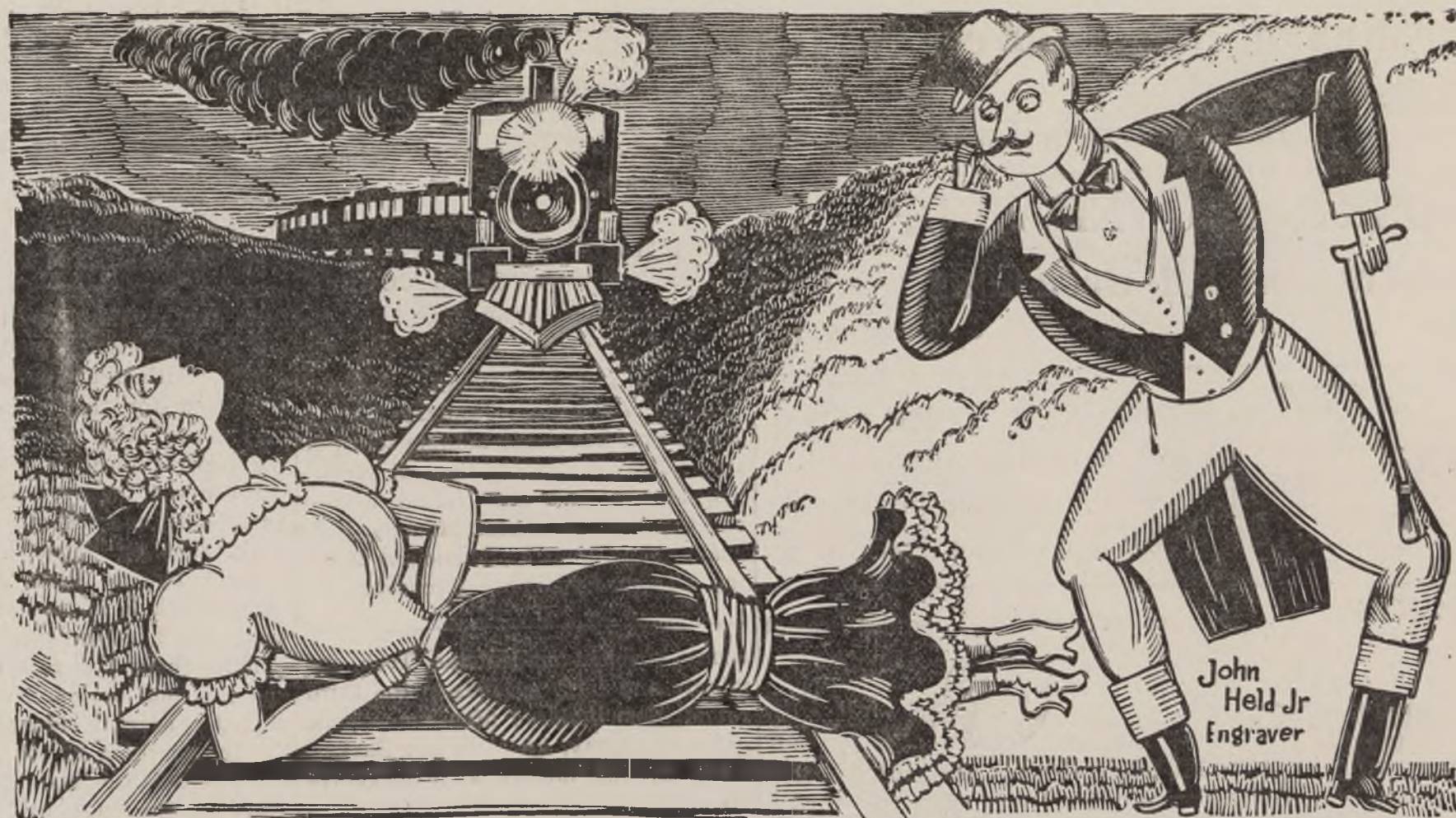
The senior and junior dairy champions are Bruce Varney, 16, of Stratham, and Robert Newell, 14, of River-ton. Bruce owns two pure-bred Holsteins. Robert borrowed \$100 at the age of 11 to enter the dairy business. At 14 he is the owner of two heifers and a bull calf, and his debts are paid. He does the testing for his own and his father's herd.

The senior garden championship was awarded to Charles Watkins, 16, of Merrimack, who raised an acre of garden and canned from it 2102 tins of vegetables. His profits were over \$400. Armand Lavasseur, 12, of Belmont had an excellent small garden. His expenses were only \$8.40 while his receipts were over \$50.

The two forestry champions are Walter Philbrick 16, of Laconia, and John Folsom, 14, of West Epping. Walter planted one acre of white pine and improved an acre and a half by releasing from white pine and pruning. John hired a man to help him with his four acres of forest. In improving the woodlot enough cordwood was cut to pay the salary of the man and leave a profit of \$25 for John.

The two poultry champions are Clarence Howe, 20, of Hollis, and Russell Bowdoin, 15, of Deerfield. Clarence Howe owns 135 birds which laid an average of 227 egg per bird for the year. His profits were nearly \$500. Russell's flock of 60 hens produced an average of 243 eggs per bird, and the profits amounted to \$340.

Raymond Batchelder of Wilton was named junior reserve potato champion. His yield was 210 bushels to the acre. His plot was slightly less than one acre.



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"Never!" cried Our Nell, bound to the rails, her eyes blazing with defiance. "Death is preferable to a life with such as you."

"How do you make that out?" he purred.

"A rasping voice such as yours would make life a living hell," she answered him. "Unbind me, change to OLD GOLDS and maybe I'll listen to reason."



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