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## **Carnival Sports Program Great**

Wildcat Teams to Meet Strong Foes this Week

Winter Sports, Hockey, Boxing and Frosh Basketball Teams on Card for Carnival Events

The stage is set, and the annual this year covering a three-day period, starts tonight with the ice carnival. Friday and Saturday will be two busy who is head of the art department. days; events are numerous and varied.

The winter sports team will re ceive opposition from Dartmouth College, Williams College, Vermont Middlebury, Bowdoin, and Bates. Over 50 visiting athletes are expected to appear at Durham to challenge the Wildcat snow and ice artists at their

Thursday evening will include skating events. The New Hampshire skaters hope to duplicate their record-



ERNEST O. PEDERSON New Hampshire Ski Star

breaking performance at Dartmouth Carnival to give the guests here the same thrills that were received by hundreds at Hanover. There will be an exhibition of fancy skating, burlesque skating acts and many other features. Friday will be devoted to ski and snowshoe races. A special ing the lecture. feature arranged for Friday afternoon is a ski-joring race between a that students will attend this lecture. number of fraternities, each frater not only to aid the society in meet-

nity having one entry. (Continued on Page 4)

#### PROFESSOR SHRAMM SCULPTURES GROUP

Group Modeled in Snow Beside Gymnasium Work of Head of Art Department — Represents Four Years of College and Inspira-

One of the most attractive features of the carnival at the University is winter carnival at the university, the statuary group erected beside the gymnasium by the Outing Club and which is the work of Paul H. Shramm, The group is composed of a cen-

tral figure entitled Inspiration seated on a high pedestal at the base of which is a bench on which are seated four figures representing Aspiration. On the right sits the freshman who looks dejectedly downward, seeking no veling from the scene of one inspiration. On the back of the pedestal is the sophomore, still seated | \* but with his head raised as though at last taking an interest in getting an inspiration. On the left hand side is the junior who realizes that in order to succeed he must have inspiration. A Thursday, Leave Dover at 6.30 He has risen and stands with one foot raised to the bench. Then on the front is the senior who has climbed onto the bench and has his arm outstretched to the top of the pedestal trying with all his might to reach Inspiration. Altogether the group is & will be used to take care of the meant to lift one's eye upward away & extra passengers. from the trivialness of everyday life and to emphasize the real value of seeking an ideal. Modeled in clear white snow the group is very beauti- Houses Vie in ful and should create a lasting impression both in the minds of the students themselves and in those of their **Models Decorate Lawns** 

#### NOTED LECTURER TO SPEAK AT DURHAM Each Fraternity Has Devoted Much

Rollo Brown to Come to University Under Auspices of Book and Scroll, Honorary Literary Society

Book and Scroll, honorary society, has secured Mr. Rollo Brown as lecturer for February 20. Mr. Brown will speak on "The Romance of Being a Student" in Murkland auditorium. The price of the tickets is fifty

Mr. Brown has lectured before audiences at many universities and colleges, including Harvard, Columbia, Dartmouth, Mt. Holyoke, and Bowdoin. He has investigated literary tradition and education in France; he has given much of his time to searching out and encouraging American boys and girls who reveal promising ability to do creative work; and he is concerned with constructive efforts to bring the creative spirit to bear on certain problems of current American life.

He is the author of many books; among them are The Creative Spirit, Bean Briggs, and Lonely Americans. His books have been placed on reserve at the library; so students may look over his works before attend-

Book and Scroll earnestly hopes ing the expenses of securing such a On Saturday, there will be ski rac- noted man, but also to hear a lecing in the morning, a hockey game ture which is sure to prove very in-

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# Costume Ball

King Winter to Reign Over Gala Celebration

Heavy Snow Storm to be Theme of Decorations at Fancy Dress Ball-Balcony to be Opened to Public

More than two hundred couples in gaily colored costumes are expected to glide about to the fantastic strains of Edward J. McEnelley and his famous Victor Recording band at the

# Tomorrow Night CAMPUS IN GAY ATTIRE FOR CARNIVAL GUESTS

Attractive Program Begins on University Pond--Many Visitors Expected for Gala Week-end of Merriment

NEW HAMPSHIRE WINTER SPORTS TEAM

Which is favored to win Annual Carnival Meet



**Snow Sculpture** 

Time to Cleverly Moulded Forms for Guests' Approval-Varied Statuary Competes for

A plaque will be awarded by the Home or of some similar piece. Outing Club to the fraternity judged | . Although the main efforts this year to have the best examples of deco- have been concentrated upon the murations made from snow for carnival sic for the affair, the committee in week-end. The judges choose the win- charge report that without doubt the ternity homes will serve to bring to ner this afternoon, and the award decorations will be far superior to a close a week-end of merriment for will be made at the Carnival Ball to- any in previous years. The whole hall carnival guests at the University.

Prize

BUSSES TO SKI JUMP

For the accommodation of

guests here Saturday desiring

to see the Ski-jumping contest

at the hill, the Outing Club has

secured two busses from the

Boston and Maine Transporta-

tion Company and these will

render service to and from Ski-

jump Hill on a fifteen minute

schedule, starting in the after-

will thus be able to travel to

the hill in a much more conven-

ient manner than if it were nec-

essary to walk. The sponsors

hope that through these ar-

rangements they may also be

able to speed up the winter

through saving time which

would ordinarily be lost in tra-

On both Friday and Saturday

the Bus schedule from Dover to

Durham will be that ordinarily

followed on Saturdays, together

with specials running as follows;

and 7.00 P. M., leave Durham

\* at 9.15 and 9.30 P. M., Friday,

leave Dover at 7.30 P. M.; Sat-

urday, leave Dover at 7.30, leave

Durham at at 12.00 M. If traf-

fic is heavy enough another Bus

program

event to that of another.

noon at twelve-thirty. Persons

ship to a dog team with a model of ficent snow fort.

of Lambda Chi Alpha.

silon Omega house.

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annual Carnival Ball to be held in the University Gymnasium tomorrow evening. This fall, probably the social in Gala Carnival Array anti-climax of the biggest and best winter carnival that has ever been seen in Durham, will hold sway from early evening till the wee hours of the Fraternities Prepare next morning, opening with an hour's concert of both popular tunes of 1930 and old timers and closing with the Many Outside Orchestras Come to old familiar strains of Home Sweet

measure, as well as fraternity seals, the Outing Club but that this affair be carried into the interiors. statues and wildcats of several kinds. will far outshine any social affair Alpha Tau Omega will have as its may be present to insure the fastest The Delta Sigma Chi fraternity this year or in any years that have musicmaker the B. U. Buccaneers, has a Spanish galleon to harmonize gone by, especially with music by who will play at a dance chaperoned with the interior decorations planned such an outstanding and popular mu- by Lieut. and Mrs. Anderson, Mr. and Phi Delta Upsilon, Theta Chi, Theta for their house dance. The ship ap-sical organization and the usual sup-Mrs. Fred Gardner, and Dr. and Mrs. pears in addition to a snow wall and ply of beautiful girls and novel dec- Lloyd. Almus Thorpe and His Com-

WILDCAT BASKETBALL TEAM

Now carrying on successful season

Delta Upsilon house. At the Alpha Lewis, Professor and Mrs. Paul C. and Mrs. Isobel Munro will preside

snow walls there is a fraternity em- thur W. Johnson. The president of the The Pi Kappa Alphas have en-

blem. The Lambda Chi Alpha deco- outing club, William Sterling, and gaged the Orioles of Boston to play

rations include the cross and crescent the chaperones, will constitute the re- at their house with Prof. and Mrs.

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Gamma Rho house in addition to Sweet, and Professor and Mrs. Ar- over a modernistic carnival.

ceiving line.

The Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity has fee of fifty cents.

pears in the front yard of the Phi clude President and Mrs. Ewdard M. White, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pattee,

# Close Carnival

for Week-End Affairs

Durham to Aid in Entertaining **Guests—Snow Decorations** Made by Societies

House dances at the various frawill assume the air of a real honest- This year the outsides of the various noon at 4:15. This race will start in Plans made by the various fra- to-goodness snow storm and the or- Greek letter abodes have been elabternities include everything from a chestra will be seated inside a magni- orately decorated with snow figures and finish somewhere in the vicinity and it is expected that the various of Superintendent Loveren's resi-Thompson hall thrown in for good There is no doubt on the part of schemes featured on the outside will dence. Lanes have been plowed in

manders will be at the Delta Pi Epsi-The model of Thompson hall ap- The chaperones for the evening in- lon house where Mr. and Mrs. George

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# Nine Entered in Ski - Joring

**Outing Club to Sponsor Inter-Fraternity Races** 

Competitors to Race Behind Horses Courses Laid Out on Brackett Field—Event Scheduled for Friday Afternoon

Representatives from nine of the fraternities on the campus will compete in the ski-joring race, sponsored by the Outing Club, tomorrow afterthe region of the baseball diamond

order that the correct amount of snow time possible. Those fraternities who have entered teams are as follows: Kappa Phi, Delta Pi Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Theta Upsilon Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Kappa Sigma.

The most important rules governing the contest include the following: 1. Contestants.

Any undergraduate member of a social fraternity located on the camp-tinuation of the sporting events us of the University of New Hamp-started the previous afternoon. Inshire, provided such member is not cluded in these events will be the a member of the winter sports squad. intercollegiate two-mile snowshoe race 2. Time, place and distance of the and the seven-mile ski race. At ten

The race will probably be run on team will play against the West Point Friday afternoon, February 14. You Cadets on the varsity rink. In the will be duly notified of the exact afternoon the features will include

of homeplate and run in a northwest- nology. erly direction across the baseball field At the close of the Freshman-Dean and the field beyond, finishing near Academy basketball game in the the State highway. The distance will Gymnasium Saturday evening at be between one-quarter and one-half seven-thirty, the guests will journey

sure a proper amount of snow. 3. Conduct of the race.

or four teams to a heat. The winning Indications tend to show that there teams, or the first and second teams will be more out-of-town guests here of each heat, depending upon the num- for this year's carnival than ever beber of heats, will then run the final fore, due, to a large extent, to the and deciding heat.

4. Horses, equipment, etc.

Each fraternity shall make its own greater number of accommodations arrangements regarding horses, equip- have been secured than have been ob-Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. Hannibal ment, etc., and shall pay for the same. tainable in past years. The wildcat, symbol of the univer- At this time the committee wishes Duncan as sponsors of the party. At 5. Responsibility.

sity athletic teams, will be found to stress the fact that the balcony is the Theta Kappa Phi house Mr. and The U. of N. H. Outing Club as an opportunity to take in all the sculptured in snow at the Sigma open to the public. These seats are Mrs. John Walsh will receive with sumes no responsibility for injuries scheduled events, the trustees of the Alpha Epsilon house. A nude figure reserved and tickets may be obtained the Pentagons furnishing the music. to any person or damage to any prop- University have granted a recess last-Johnson, Prof. and Mrs. H. C. Moore, risk.

built walls and pillars for decora- It is expected that at intermission and Mr. and Mrs. Brad McIntire. 6. Prizes.

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Guests from far and wide, travelling by auto, train, or perhaps the air route, will pour into the town of Durham, within the next day or two, to dance and play at the seventh annual winter Carnival. Programs for the greatest three days in the history of the University have been arranged and, predominated by the Carnival Ball with music by the ever-famous E. J. McEnelley and is Victor Recording orchestra, will present to the hundreds of guests entertainment never before equalled in this vicinity. The week-end of long-to-be-re-

membered pleasure will open this evening with an ice-carnival, one which, with its wonderful lights, its glistening ice figures, and its scores of flashing skaters, will far surpass any of past years. The snow-events commence tomorrow afternoon, featuring a dog sled race at one fifteen, with the intercollegiate downhill skirace and slalom race following.

In the evening, probably the most colorful and pleasing Carnival Ball, the high-light of the week-end, will take place in the University Gymnasium, featuring the fantastic strains of McEnelley's Band, and decorations of a different nature than ever before.



PROF. ARTHUR W. JOHNSON Who has done much toward the success of Winter Carnival

Saturday morning will see a cono'clock, the New Hampshire hockey the intercollegiate ski-jump and var-The course of the race will start sity and freshman boxing contests on the baseball field, in the vicinity with Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

to the various fraternity houses to The course will be plowed to in- dance away the closing hours of a most wonderful week-end, and thus bring to a close the seventh annual The race will be run in heats, three Winter Carnival at this University.

fact that, as a result of untiring efforts on the part of Blue Key, a

In order that all students may have the greatest possible extent and thus make the seventh annual carnival an

typifying the spirit of the outing at the University Bookstore, Ben Theta Upsilon Omega and its erty during the race. All persons ing from Friday at 12:30 P. M. till club stands in front of the Theta Up- Hill's, and at the Lothrop Piano guests will dance to music by Charlie participating in the race and all spec- Monday morning at eight, which will Company at Dover for the nominal Barrett chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. tators watching it do so at their own enable everyone to enjoy himself to tions. These will be supplemented the judges of the inter-fraternity Sigma Alpha Epsilon is bringing Fred The U. of N. H. Outing Club will outstanding event in the history of the University.

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#### TO OUR GUESTS

For the seventh successive year the University of New Hampshire wel comes its guests for the annual winter carnival. Webster says that carnival is a "period of festival and gae ty," and that is just what we want our carnival to be. The more we forget our everyday cares and indulge in revelry, the better our carnival will

Winter carnivals are a unique institution tracing back, we understand, to the first affair of this kind at Dart mouth College in 1909. Through successive years other northern colleges and universities have adopted the idea, and the general scheme of carnival has spread to various cities and towns which now boast attractive pro-

grams annually. There are many times during the cold winter months that we envy southern institutions, thinking of how glorious it must be not to wake up in the morning and look out onto an expanse of snow and ice. When the week-end for winter carnival arrives however, we are always glad to be in this section of the country.

Winter carnivals have come to be an established institution with many colleges now. It necessarily took some years to educate the fair carnival guests to the fact that winter in Durham and Hanover meant snow and low temperature. Many are the stories of the time when carnival girls at New Hampshire and Dartmouth attended winter sports contests attired in the sheerest silk stockings and low, high heeled shoes. These carnival pioneers suffered the hard-tion of their recent efforts, which ships of our Puritan fathers in order broke all existing sales records for to see a ski-jump contest. In the the company. On behalf of the salesmore recent years it seems that their lesson has been passed on, for nearly all our visitors arrive now prepared by William J. Geiger. A short adfor bitter cold. Two cartoons on the dress was made by Horace P. Liverprogram of the Dartmouth Carnival sidge, vice-president and general manjust passed expressed the idea in pic- ager of the company. turing the fact that the girl in the party dress was decidedly welcome, but the girl in the winter sports costume owned the town.

An so we express the wish of the entire University when we say that it is our hope that you have a most pleasant stay in Durham. An attractive program has been arranged the Bay Path institute and is head of for you. Go to every scheduled event. the commercial department of the Don't miss anything. It will keep Grover Cleveland high school at Caldyou busy from early morning until early morning, but of course one expects to loose a great deal of sleep at carnival.

"Let joy be unconfined."

#### TEA AND BRIDGE HELD FOR PATRONESSES OF ALPHI XI

On Sunday evening, February 9, the Alpha Xi Delta fraternity and Concord. guests enjoyed a two hour sleighride. After the two sleighs returned to the Albert J. Shields, Jr. She is living The groom is employed by the State fraternity house, refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Martin, 158, Beachwood. Mrs. C. L. Flanders, and Mrs. Edith Langford were the chaperones. bowling match on January 29, are as N. Y. Among the guests were: John Small, follows: (This is their second match). This is the big week-end in Dur- rion Tibbetts, and Marion Phelps. Robert Greene, Henry Stenberg, Kenneth Clapp, James Hayes, Nathaniel Parker, Oliver Tufts, Clifford Bagley, Norman Randall, Richard Eustis,

Francis Higgins, and Robert Eadie. On last Saturday afternoon, February 8, from 3.30 to 5.30, bridge and tea was held at the Alpha Xi Delta house for patronesses, alumni, and pledges. Mrs. C. F. Scott and Mrs. C. F. Jackson poured.

#### Alumni News

There will be a reserved section for New Hampshire at the M. I. T.-New Hampshire basketball game on the evening of February 19. The game is to be played at the Tech. Hangar. Tickets will be provided there. The Blue and White Alumni is urged to join the rest of the crowd and to root

'26-G. Robert Jesseman has just written in informing the Alumni of fice of his new position with the American Machine and Foundry Company in New York. "Jess" is in the accounting department. He has been there a month now and finds the work interesting and is living at 19 South Oxford street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'29—We have just learned that Wilmot Smith is living at 163 Hemingway street, Boston, Mass.

'26-Elinor Conant is working at the Eastman Kodak place on Bromfield street in Boston and is living at 50 Jamaica Way, Jamaica Plain, Mass '12-Paul M. Phillips is raising

Guernseys and retailing Guernsey milk in Waterbury, Conn. Address Box 176, Northfield, Conn. '27-Mr. and Mrs. Armando R

Carli announce the arrival of Arman do Ralph, Jr. on August 31, 1929. The Carlis are located at 95 Greenwood Place, Buffalo, N. Y.

'29-Roger Downing is working for the Aetna Insurance Company and is temporarily located in Wentworth, N.

'20—Priscilla Norris is supervisor of food in the Federal Reserve Bank Liberty street, New York City. Priscilla is living at the Hotel Albert, University Place and 10 street. She recently entertained Mary Cressey '19, and from latest reports Mary will not forget New York for some time. '22-We have located Merton F Ticknor, '22, in Waterville, N. C.

'28-"Joe" Wilkinson is teaching history, English and is coaching boxing at Fessenden school, West Newton, Mass.

'19—Mr. and Mrs. Errol C. Perry, (Priscilla Benson) have moved to North Conway, where Mr. Perry is County Agricultural agent in Carroll County.

'18-Malcolm B. Clark of Bethlenem, was married to Martha V. Hall of Bradford, Illinios on July 8, 1929 at Muskegon, Michigan. They plan to reside at 3816 -40 street, North St. Petersburg, Fla. The mailing address is Box 380, Route 1, St. Peters-

'29—Arthur Somers is a commercial representative for the New England Tel. & Tel. Company in Vermont. Art's address is 98 Merchants Row Rutland, Vt.

x'98—Frank R. Chase is assistant division head of Edison Electric Illuminating Company in Boston. His address is 60 Hammond street, Suite

3, Cambridge, Mass. x'28-John H. True is an assistant Phi Delta Upsilon 1 n the W. T. Grant Company in Read- Kappa Sigma ng, Penn. Address, 508 Penn. street. Phi Alpha '08—DAD HUSE HONORED IN

PHILADELPHIA. The entire sales force of the Philadelphia Electric company was recently feted at a dinner given in their honor by the company in the Benjamin Franklin hotel.

The affair was staged in recognimen, Merritt C. Huse, sales manager, was presented with a platinum watch

'25-Mr. and Mrs. George G. Hoitt of Durham announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Georgene, to John Walter Percy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Percy of Sheffield Mass. Mary is teaching domestic science courses in the Caldwell, N. J. schools. Mr. Perry is a graduate of

well, N. J. 2 yr. '14-Wendell Maynard Farrington was married on December 20, 1929 to Miss Alice Cody at Milton Mass. Address, 34 Valley road.

'25-Johnny Morton's picture was in the paper the other day for having skated a great game in the all-local ice tilt at White Park rink. Johnny's address is 121 North State street,

in Beachwood, N. J. Address, Box Highway department.

Gustafson, '28

Hayford, '29

Wyman, '27	299
Pike	289
Johnson, '27	289
Total Pinfall	1506
Plus two thirds of	
Pinfall	1004
1	

2510

Match score

#### DELTA CHI GIVES PLEDGE BANQUET

Dr. Hermon L. Slobin, Advisor of Fraternity, Addresses Group at Commons Building-New Members Receive Initiation

Fifty members and pledges of Del- Sensational Win Scored ta Chi, the honorary mathematics fra ternity, gathered in the president's dining hall in the Commons building last Thursday evening, February 6 to enjoy the annual panquet and in itiation of new members.

During the banquet Phillip Nudd, 30, president of the organization acted as toastmaster and introduced as the principal speaker of the evening Dr. Hermon L. Slobin, head of the department of mathematics and advisor of the society. Dr. Slobin dis cussed briefly the three-fold purpose of the study of mathematics, toucning slightly on the history of the subject

rollowing the banquet, the mem pers and pledges adjourned to the or ganization room where the objects and ideals of the fraternity were discussed and the future members were instructed in their privileges and duties as members of the organization Then they were given an opportunity to ride the traditional "goat" and af terwards proclaimed full fledged members of the society.

Twenty men and two women were granted the privilege of membership naving fulfilled the requirements set up by the organization. The new members include Louise Hampson Leonard Moore, J. J. Johnson, Ber nard O. Peterson, H. H. Wittenburg Clayton Sargent, Robert Mauricette Everett Lang, E. G. Wood, Arthur Witkus, Paul Robbins, C. Williard Pike, John Grady, Gordon Ayer, Harry Wood, Frank Whitcomb, William Volkman, Mark Moore, George Freese Elizabeth Flint, H. Leslie Curtis, and Robert Hooper.

After the meeting, an hour of bridge and dancing was enjoyed. Of ficers of the organization include Phillip Nudd, president; Dorothy Tarr, vice-president; Alice Watson, secretary, and Abbot Boyles, treas-

The Social committee was in charge of the banquet. This committee con sists of C. Monroe Walker, chairman; Madeline Lord, and Mollie Shapiro.

#### INTRAMURAL HOCKEY GAMES PROGRESS WITH RAPIDITY

American and the National. A game that is won counts two points for the fraternity and one that is tied counts one point.

The standing on last Saturday night was as follows: National League

Won Lost Tied Score

Lambda Chi Alpha	2	0	0	4
Theta Kappa Phi	0	2	1	1
Delta Pi Epsilon	2	0	0	4
Alpha Gamma Rho	2	1	0	4
American League				
Name V	Von	Lost 7	ried S	core
Theta Chi	3	0	0	6
Delta Sigma Chi	1	2	0	2
Alpha Tau Omega	2	1	0	4
Phi Mu Delta	0	1	0	0
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	3	0	2
Theta Upsilon				
Omega	0	3	0	0

#### N. H. STUDENT VICTORIOUS AT NEW ENGLAND SKI MEET

Sigma Alpha

Epsilon

Representing the University of New Hampshire at the New England Championship Ski-meet at Greenfield, Massachusetts, last Saturday, Edward J. Blood, student here, won the class B championship in Ski-jumping. The jump where Blood won the championship is one of the best in New England. It is located on Shelburne Mountain, close to the Mohawk Trail, and was built in 1924. Last year the jump was considerably improved so that at present it is one of the most difficult in this section of the country.

x'28-Lawrence A. White, Phi Delta Upsilon, was married to Miss Mae P. Anderson of Keene, N. H., on January 25. They were married in Keene at St. James' Episcopal church, '25-Blanche Sawyer is now Mrs. the double ring service being used.

ham, February 13, 14, and 15. It | Lazure is a member of the Phi Kaphas been arranged to have the best pa Alpha fraternity and is a lettercarnival program ever. There will man in cross country and winter gave a tea to the pledges of the other be ski-jumping, exhibition skating, sports. He is also vice-president of sororities on campus at the chapter hockey, ski-joring (intra-mural), dog- the University Outing club. sled racing, boxing, basketball, snow- Allen B. Willard was elected to the three to five o'clock. Jean MacDonshoe racing, ski racing, and on top of Social committee to take the place of ald, Jean Nevin, and Anne Nash were it all a big costume Carnival Ball. Robert Calahan. Willand is a mem- in charge of the tea. Mrs. Alice Grib-On Saturday night the fraternity ber of the Theta Chi fraternity, and bin and Mrs. Dorinda Heywood dances will be held. A great Carni- has appeared several times in intra- poured. Many freshmen representval will be in progress.

# DARTMOUTH CARNIVAL

## Wildcats Romp at Dartmouth

by Winter Sports Team

Exceptional Performance by University Skaters at Hanover Carnival— Sophomores Aid Effectively in Completely Outclassing Opponents

With the sensational victory of the winter sports team at the Dartmouth carnival occurring just a week before New Hampshire's own winter carnival, the enthusiasm in the local activ-

ities is likely to be increased greatly It was the fourth year that New Hampshire has carried away the laurels at Hanover, but never before was it with so much glory. Sensational finishes in the skating races or Saturday gave New Hampshire wide margin for first with a total of 441/2 points. Dartmouth was second with 25½ points, McGill third with 18, while the Massachusetts Agricultural College made a fourth place and received a single point.

Arthur Burns, Malcolm Chase, Eu gene Mailman and Harry Mailman all of the university skating team finished in a quadruple tie in both the 440-yard and two-mile races. Among the many thrills New Hampshire men reated among the hundreds of carnivalists, including over 600 college girls, resulted from the unusual finshes which gave New Hampshire a clean sweep. In the quarter mile skating race, the time was 53 2-5 sec onds while the two-mile endurance was completed by New Hampshire's so-called "four horsemen" in six minutes 24 2-5 seconds.

On the opening day of the carnival, New Hampshire took the lead when the veteran Ernest Pederson took first place in the mile downhill race, and Joseph J. Whyte captured first honors in the slalom, or ski proficiency race. Earl Greenwood tied for fourth in the latter event. Many thrills were furnished by Pederson and Whyte in these events. Everything else was run off on Saturday.

In the seven-mile cross country sk race, the veteran Grayson-Bell of Mc-Gill, a master of skis, took first. Dartmouth, represented by Thomas Intra Mural hockey is going along Mann, took second. New Hampshire at a good pace now. The frater- took the other two places as Dwight nities are divided into leagues, the Perley preceded Charles Woodwood over the home stretch by a short distance. New Hampshire was not honored in the figure skating. McGill and Dartmouth tied for first.

> Bertram and Sawyer, Dartmouth's two well seasoned snowshoe racers took the first two places in the threemile race, but were followed in closely by Albert Lazure and Henry Hazen, both New Hampshire veterans, who

took third and fourth respectively. New Hampshire's noted intercollegiate champion, Ernest O. Pederson, again came through in the ski jumping. He outdistanced his many strong opponents, and made an excellent comeback after a hard luck experience at Lake Placid early in the win- imight be termed comfortable ter. Pederson jumped 108 feet 8 inches in competition, but did 115 feet orated to correspond to the peor better in practice. In the jumping, Friod of literature under consid-Alexander Foster of McGill forced a eration. Captain Herman Sander of Dartmouth to take third place. Holman Finley, New Hampshire's outstanding sophomore jumper, took fourth. He 3 Albie Booth was performing appears to be a promising successor & for the Blue, but either he is to Pederson, who is in his last year at the university.

A good point for New Hampshire, in looking out for the future, is the \* he was not the most outstandfact that sophomore members of the ing man on the floor. A gentleteam are making a fine showing. \* man named Horwitz netted sev-There is Harry Mailman and Malcolm & eral double counters for the Chase, the skaters, who have two Yale score and Wild Bill Mcmore years; Joseph Whyte and & Call did the same for Dart-Dwight Perley, are the outstanding sophomore skiers in addition to Finley. Most of the men on the team have at least one more year.

#### JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE CHOSEN AT CLASS MEETING

A Junior Prom committee and a representative to the Social commit- 🕏 put on some very pretty parties tee were elected by the class of 1931 at a meeting held February 3, in Thompson hall.

The committee for the annual Junior class dance will start work immediately after carnival in order to have time to make the affair as much of a success as possible. It consists 🕹 '23-Andrew Dawson is teaching at of Albert Lazure, Chairman; Edward The results of the Boston club Saint Paul's school, Garden City, Hazeltine, Keith Burdett, Granville Shattuck, Elizabeth McNaught, Ma-

mural boxing.

#### �※�※�※�※�※�※�※�※�※�※�※� IMPRESSIONS OF THE WEEK-END

by George Cozey

The Dartmouth Outing Club's

twenty-first annual Winter Carnival was beyond any shadow of doubt, a roaring success. Many things were called to our attention and impressed us not a little. One of the most noteworthy of these was the fact that one man paid ten thousand dollars to get drunk. It seems that a certain father on sending his son to college promised to give him \$10,000 on his graduation day if he didn't take a drink during his four years. The glint of gold proved stronger than the exhilarating effects of alcohol for the first year, but on Thursday night the Mardi Gras spirit was too much and the fond parent received a telegram to the effect that he could give the 10,000 to the Home for Wayward Field Mice. And the philanthropist became very, very

In the center of the Dartmouth quadrangle, or campus green, or what ever the technical name for it may be, stood a monolith of ice some twentyfive feet high. In daylight the structure was not particularly striking, but when it was indirectly illuminated at night by green lights we were forced to admit that it was, in taste and beauty, far and away ahead of 3 and Mr. and Mrs. Moore will be at anything else we had ever seen in that line. Monolith was a hard word to twist rural tongues about and we continually called it the nearest thing we could,— \* a neophyte,-much to our own embarrassment and other I and Capt. and Mrs. Williams chaperpeoples confusion.

Among other things, we took & at the Phi Mu Delta house where pains not to miss the Dart- Professor and Mrs. Harry Smith, mouth Players presentation, Thilip Marston and Mrs. von Tobel "Exit Smiling." For this we \* will preside. can say that the student composers conceived some catchy ? Phi Alpha party with Mr. and Mrs. tunes which we found in our & Bisbee as sponsors. The Kappas will heads the next morning, but the lenjoy the Harris orchestra, Mr. and dialogue would not have been a Mrs. Lundholm, Mrs. Lester Langcredit to Rising Sun High Hley, and Mr. and Mrs. Abiatti will School. And whatever slight amount of plot goes with a musical show could definitely be assigned to Paramount Pictures. High spots in the acting were made by Nina and Nancy—the last names slip our minds and the programs were lost in some scramble or other. There were 3 several points worthy of mention, but this is no place to play George Jean Nathan.

The new Dartmouth English building, which we mistook for a palace is something of an inovation in classroom buildings. The architecture and so on is completely beyond us, but nevertheless we enjoyed it. There are no class rooms as we have been accustomed to such; instead, classes are held in what Lounges, each furnished and dec-

The Big Green sliced out a clear cut though close victory over the Yale basketball team. more elusive on the gridiron or the Indians didn't give him a chance to show his wares, for

We haven't yet got over the sight of two couples riding in an open sleigh behind two gray mares. No doubt we shall remember it long after we have forgotten the coach and four we once saw on Fifth avenue.

The Dartmouth fraternities -what might be called real "heyhey" college parties. At \$\frac{3}{2}\$ all a general spirit of hilarity and good time prevailed, and we thoroughly enjoyed each one we attended.

Altogether, it was a royal week-end.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA HOSTESS

#### TO OTHER PLEDGES AT TEA

The Pledges of Alpha Chi Omega house last Sunday afternoon from ing the other sororities were guests.

#### UNIVERSITY BAND TO PLAY Franklin Theatre BETWEEN BOXING CONTESTS

If the attempts on the part of

Bandmaster Lewis C. Swain are suc-

cessful, guests of the University Ath-

letic association at the Boxing con-

tests Saturday afternoon with Massa-

chusetts Institute of Technology will

have an opportunity to listen to se-

lections played by the university band

during the intervals between the pu-

gilistic encounters rather than have

As many will remember, this or-

ganization was exceptionally well re-

ceived when it played at many of the

basketball contests last season and it

is expected that its appearance at the

bouts will create considerable inter-

est among the students and their

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Hudson and His Meadow Brook Or-

chestra to play for its house party

with Dean and Mrs. Alexander, Pro-

fessor and Mrs. Raymond Starke, and

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music at the Alpha Gamma Rho

dance where Miss McLaughlin will

be patroness with Dr. Latimer and

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Virgins of Concord will entertain at

the Phi Delta Upsilon house with

Prof. and Mrs. Jackson, and Prof. and

Delta Sigma Chi has transformed

its house into a pirate ship where Soap

Blaisdell and his Soap Chips will hold

sway and Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Rudd,

and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Huggins will

the Lambda Chi Alpha house to-

gether with the Redjackets of Boston.

new home with Buster Keating as the

orchestra, and Mr. and Mrs. Perley

Fitts, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hitchcock.

oning. Chi Reed will furnish music

Ross and His Gang will play at the

Theta Chi will officially open its

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Mrs. Alice Gribbin as chaperones.

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Wageman, Underweight at Light Heavy Class, Won a Close Fight from Harry Boyce of McGill for the Feature Bout

boxing team had little difficulty last Schwartz's orchestra. The patronesses Saturday afternoon in capturing all were: Mrs. Sanders, Mrs. Morgan, the six bouts against McGill univer- Mrs. Whitney, and Mrs. Scott. sity from Montreal. From the first bout to the last on the program New bert Ayers, Lucien Elizabeth, Frank Hampshire showed a superior crew Roche, Charles Dawson, Kenneth Palof boxers, though the McGill boys put mer, Russell Lee, Stuart Chaloner, up a game fight. It was their first col- Jack Holt, Herbert Huntoon, Laurent lege contest this season so they lacked Adam, Guy Burrill, Ben Trzuskocski, the experience credited to the Blue Francis Kibbey, Henry Sefton, Morris and White leather pushers.

pointed Joe Tannienbaum of McGill Prince, Wendell Smith, Oliver Tufts, in one of the fastest bout of the eve- Arthur Collins, Leon Sawyer, Dan ning. Both Currie and Jake Grenier Ellingwood, Frederick Walker, Paul had an easy time with their opponents. Pallisson, Howard Feindel, Donald Bob Augustinus knocked out his man Berry, George Ingham, Jewett Fowafter knocking him down three times. ler, Regal Dorsay.

Jean Grenier in the 160 pound bout clearly won the decision from Grenblatt. Phil Wageman, who was at least ten pounds underweight in the light heavyweight fight, barely won the decision from Harry Boyce.

The summary of the fights: 115-lb., Victor Sacco won the decision from Tannienbaum, McGill.

Three rounds. Referee's decision. 125-lb., Wilsie Currie won the decision from Sampson, McGill. Three

rounds. Referee's decision. 135-lb., Jacques Grenier knocked out McGregor in the third round. Referee's decision.

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160-lb., Jean Grenier defeated Grenblatt by decision. Three rounds. Judge's decision.

175-lb., Phil Wageman defeated Boyce by decision. Three rounds. Judge's decision.

WINTER TERM TEA DANCE

Smith Hall held its winter term tea dance, Friday afternoon, February seventh from three until six o'clock. The University of New Hampshire the music was furnished by Louis

The guests were: Henry Lane, Ro-Clark, Kenneth Kirk, Robert Griffith, In the 115 pound class, Sacco out- Jack de Courcy, Ralph Miller, George

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#### WINTER SPORTS

by The Observer

We are all worked up over the results of the recent winter sports meet at Hanover, which it was our pleasure to see. New Hampshire was the favorite at the start, and it did not take many of the scheduled events to show that the favorite was due to win. Even strong Dartmouth supporters conceeded very little chance to any other team.

Probably the greatest thing of the meet was the remarkable accomplishments of the New Hampshire skaters; Burns, Chase and the Mailman brothers. There is little we can say that has not already been said, for their sensational display of ability and stamina has thrilled the entire world of sports. One of the most interesting things was the effect that their victory had on the spectators. Men who were supporters of Dartmouth could have shouted no louder if the "Big Green" had just won a worlds championship.

The ski jumping came in for its share of the interest. At the outset the jumping settled down to a duel between Pederson and Foster of McGill, champion of Canada. Barring mishap is seemed inevitable that one of these two would finish in first place, the other in second, and Sander of Dartmouth in third. And so it was, but with every jump that Foster made Pederson would jump just enough farther to keep in the lead, and so it finished with the Wildcat captain in first place. "Pede" was a great favorite with the

It seems most likely that the Wildcats will repeat their performance here this week-end, and then with good luck they should come through and take the international championship at Murray Bay, Canada, next

sports for a moment, we notice 💲 that football Coach Sampson of Tufts is to leave the Medford institution to take up duties as backfield coach at Columbia, under the leadership of Lou Little. Sampson has been coaching the Tufts elevens for some years now, and has always turned out a team that was one of New Hampshire's most dangerous foes.

"Cowboy" or "Texas" Cole, Dartmouth football star, presented a striking figure at the Dartmouth carnival ball, attired in a beautiful cowboy outfit. Someone remarked that "it wasn't a costume ball but just another day for 'Tex.'"

Dartmouth hockey players are certainly fortunate in being able to perform in the new indoor rink. There is no chance there about the ice being in good condition. The new rink is a great incentive for added interest in hockey at the Hanover institution.

New Hampshire had a great week-end in sports. The only sports event that Dartmouth Latham, rf won at their carnival was the basketball game with Yale. Let's hope we have better luck.

GARAGE TO LET

Thrice Victor

**Durham Cage Fans See** Improved Team Perform

Connecticut Aggies, Amherst and Newport Naval Station Go Down Before Swazey's Rejuvenated Basketball Players-Connecticut Proved Exceptionally Strong

The varsity basketball team after a week of rest came back strong and won all three games that it participated in during the last week, wining station, 46-12; Amherst 42-18; and gram of the 7th annual Winter Carning from the Newport Naval Train-Connecticut Aggies 24-21. The last nival. two games will long be remembered on the campus as the most exciting games seen for a long time.

In the game last Wednesday eveing with Newport Naval Training station the team showed good form for the first game played since a week previous. New Hampshire led at the half, 30-5, and during the next period practically all of the squad members saw action. Captain Gaunt played his usual steady game and led in scoring, with 12 points, while Hagstrom and Harriman also played well. For Newport, Edwards and McClure were outstanding. The line-ups:

NEW HAMPSHIRE Gaunt, rf Harriman, rf

NEWPORT NAVAL McClure, lg In the second game of the week the

fast Amherst team was defeated, 42-Getting away from winter \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 18, after two exciting periods of fast playing by the members of both teams. During the first half playing was about even, with the New Hampshire boys having a 19-13 edge at the half. From then on, the game was all New Hampshire and the blue and white quintet scored 23 points during the remainder of the game to their opponent's five. Again Captain Gaunt played well and led in the scoring, with five goals from the floor. Hagstrom and Small played exceptional games with Small scoring seven points while Hagstrom's work was on the defensive side of the game. Norris and Groskloss played well for the visitors. The scores: **NEW HAMPSHIRE** 

Harriman, lf Sherman, lf Groskloss, lg Wilson, rg Krensky, rg

The final basketball contest of the week was won after two hard periods Aggie five. This team came to New Hampshire with one of the best group of players that has been seen on the university court for a number of years and kept the large crowd that filled the gymnasium excited until the (Continued on Page 4)

# Tech Boxes at

Varsity and Freshmen Meet M. I. T. Opponents

Sacco Fights Last Week's Winner Over Navy Man—Either Lang or Currie Will Represent N. H. U. in 115 Pound Class

The University of New Hampshire boxing team will meet, this Saturday setts Institute of Technology in seven different weights as part of the pro-

In addition to the varsity contest it is planned to run off some freshmen fights between members of the two colleges. The boxers on the varsity squad, it is said, will be in the best of condition for the bouts after a month and a half of continuous

In the 115-lb. bout Victor Sacco will meet a strong opponent who defeated the Navy man last week. Though Sacco did not make the trip for New Hampshire down to Annapolis it is expected that the fight will be close and hard fought with the Blue and White man getting the decision. Henry Lang or Wilsie Currie will

represent the Wildcats in the 125-lb. class. Two of the best fights are liable to be in the I35-lb. and the 145-lb. matches of which Jake Grenier and Robert Augustinus have furnished some of the high lights of the last two meets.

In the 155-lb. bout Jean Grenier will probably prove consistent in giv-

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## **Hockey Sextet Defeats Amherst**

Varsity Men Also Meet Defeat from M. I. T.

Entire Team Free from Injured Members Due to Necessary Cancellation of Bowdoin Game—Ready to Meet Army at Carnival

Hampshire hockey team defeated the White in the last five minutes of the strong Amherst sextet, and also met game. The first was a quick and defeat itself in the hands of the hard driven lift by Eddie Plourde, flashy M. I. T. pucksters. The score hard playing left wing on the New of the M. I. T. game was a 2-1 in Hampshire team, from a position to favor of the visitors, while New the left of the rink, and inside of the Hampshire triumphed over Amherst blue line. The second score followed

**New Hampshire** minute overtime period being neces- 2-0 in favor of New Hampshire. sary to break the tie. At the end of This last Monday the team made three minutes, an M. I. T. wingman 2 trip to Brunswick, Maine, where a dropped in the winning score, and al- game was scheduled in the afternoon afternoon, the boxers from Massachu- though the New Hampshire men with Bowdoin College; however a pushed their opponents to the utmost thaw commencing late in the morning in the remaining few minutes, the

visitors allowed no further scoring and retired victorious.

Last Saturday afternoon the Blue and White team was again host, this time to the fast and hard fighting Amherst puck-chasers. The game proceeded with many brilliant dashes and breath-drawing shots first at one goal, and then at the other, but progressed to the middle of the last period with no scoring. At this point the New Hampshire offense speeded up its attack, broke forth with some splendid dribbling, and well directed shooting which resulted in two goals being During the past week the New scored for a win by the Blue and two minutes later when Harry Croke. Last Wednesday the fast M. I. T. fast center of the Blue and White sextet met the home team on the Uni- team, who flashed the puck past the versity rink in a well played game Amherst goalie after a series of rapid that ran into a ten minute overtime dribbles and passes up the ice by the period before any decision was made. New Hampshire offense. Content with The game got away to a brisk start two scores, the home team settled and finished only after an hour and down to play a defensive game for the ten minutes of quite fast hockey; remaining few minutes of the contest, rapid dribbling, equally quick check- and although on one occasion the ing, and many shots on the part of puck came to rest on the very threshboth teams made the game interest- old of the New Hampshire cage, the ing throughout its entire length. Both hard playing defense backed by an teams scored in the primary period, equally hard working goalie in the tut neither were able to drop the puck personage of Dave Wark, any furin their opponents' cage in either of ther scoring was prevented, and the the two following periods: a ten game ended with the score standing

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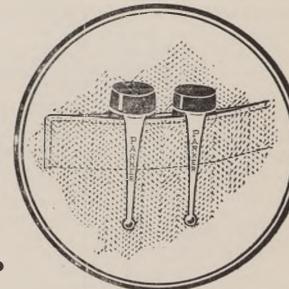
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#### YEARLINGS KEEP UP SUCCESSIVE WINS

Defeat Huntingdon School-Strong Dean Academy Next Opponent— Team Weakened by Loss of Two Regulars

The Freshman basketball team won its sixth successive victory Saturday night, when it defeated the Huntingdon School of Boston with a score of 30 to 25. Gormley and Elizabeth featured, Gormley scoring nine points and Elizabeth eight.

The line-ups were:

Freshmen			
Name Pos.	G.	F.	T
Gormley, rf	4	1	
Howell, If	3	1	ł
McGowan, lf	2	0	4
Trzuskoski, c	1	0	
Garneau, rg	0	0	(
Elizabeth, lg	4	0	
Total	14	2	3
Huntingdon			
NT D	C	177	т

Name Pos. Velho, rf Frietas, lf Anderson, c Rohan, c Rohan, rg Barry, lg Total Next Saturday the team plays Dean

Academy at the gymnasium. The team will be considerably weakened in this game with the loss of Elizabeth and Garneau, two regular guards, who were declared ineligible with the recent issue of warnings.

Time will be spent this week in grooming Ferrini and Wagner for the TECH BOXES AT two vacant positions. There is a question as to whether or not Ferrini will be able to play as he recently pulled the ligaments of his right shoulder and although the injury is responding to trainer Marsh's treatment, his shoulder is not as yet quite as well as it should be for him to play with

This year's team from Dean will be much stronger than that of last year. They have as yet lost but two games, both of which were lost in overtime periods.

Coach Lundholm says that in spite of the loss of Garneau and Elizabeth he feels that our Frosh team will be there Saturday night with the determination to continue to keep the rest of our record clean.

#### VARSITY FIVE THRICE VICTOR 7. Judging. (Continued from Page 3)

last gun was fired. In the first half the winners could not get started and were shooting time after time but without success. During the second half New Hampshire started to score and kept ahead until the end, although Connecticut staged a last minute rally that gave the spectators a few uneasy seconds. Small led in scoring by getting six baskets from the floor for a total of 12 points. He scored almost at will during the second half and shot from every angle possible. Captain Gaunt was well guarded by Darrow, the fast little Connecticut left guard. Darrow scored ten of the visitor's points; two baskets and six foul shots. He and Chubbuch, star center of the Aggie squad, played the best for the visitors. Hagstrom played a good defensive game and saved many baskets from being scored by the tall Nutmeg center. The score:

NEW HAMPSHIRE

dadit, 11	-	-	-
Harriman, rf	0	0	0
Stolvosky, rf	1	0	2
Patch, If	1	0	2
Small, c	6	0	12
Conroy, rg	Ŏ	Ŏ	-0
Hagstrom, lg	ĭ	1	3
Hagstrom, 18			
	10	4	24
	10	4	41
CONNECTICUT AG	GIES		
	G.	F.	P.
Ryan, rf	3	1	7
Duffy, If	1	0	2
Chubbuch, c	1	0	2 2
Wilson, c	ō	0	0
Flydol, rg	ň	ň	ň
Darrow, lg	$\overset{\circ}{2}$	ě	10
	ñ	ñ	-0
Lauireau, lf	0	0	0
Estering, rg	U		

# **Durham Players**

**Present One-Act Plays** to Members of Community

H. B. Stevens, President, Author of First Presentation—Many of Faculty in Cast—Resumes a Custom Formerly Observed

The first of a series of groups of one-act plays, written by Henry B. Stevens of the University extension service, was presented at the Community house by the Durham Players ened. last Friday evening, to a large audience consisting of townspeople and Davidson the first stage of the First

part of the organization to resume a plan which has been inactive the past stage was fired last Monday and five or six years, whereby the local score of 1732 was compiled by the residents have an opportunity to hear Durham team, and the third stage dramas and plays.

able Doctor McIntire," was especially ten standing. well received by the appreciative audience. The other characters included 'Lydie" played by Nellie E. Pottle and M. Gale Eastman playing the part of "Judge Tom Winfield," the person in whose residence the action takes place.

Without a Master" was the other presentation on the evening's pro- have been progressing steadily in gram. This number was directed by their practice sessions. Mrs. George W. White and included in its cast Elisabeth Bauer, Mrs. Clark Stevens, J. F. Sheehan, Samuel Hoitt, L. P. Latimer, J. A. Floyd, and George W. White. During the interval between the two productions several musical selections were presented by various members of the community and university.

The committee in charge of the 2 presentations included Henry B. Ste-12 vens, president of the Durham Players, Mrs. McLaughlin, secretary, Norman P. Williams, general arrangements. L. J. Batchelder, chairman of properties, and K. W. Woodward and 25 H. B. Stevens, publicity committee. The ushers included James Scudder, Ralph Rudd, Arthur Teeri, and Robert Butler.

A second series of the plays is to be presented on March 14, in connection with the Women's Guild and a third is planned for sometime in

### NEW HAMPSHIRE (Continued from Page 3)

ng a very good fight as he has been the only man on the team to win all his bouts to date. Both New Hampshire and M. I. T. are said to be weak n the 175-lb. class so that this weight will probably present one of the surprises of the meet.

NINE ENTERED IN SKI-JORING (Continued from Page 1)

award suitable prizes to the teams finishing first and second in the race. These prizes have been ordered, but owing to the fact that they must be especially made they may not arrive they will be awarded upon arrival.

Both speed and form shall be taken into consideration in deciding the

HOUSES VIE IN SNOW SCULPTURE (Continued from Page 1)

by colored lights. The Kappa Sigma house has caught the spirit of winter the carnival events: with a dog team sculptured in snow. A wildcat as well as the Greek let- 7.00 Exhibition skating, LeMaire and ters of the fraternity are on the Alpha Tau Omega front lawn.

The Theta Kappa Phi house has ing race preliminary. surrounded its yard with snow walls 7.40 Exhibition skating. and towers. The fraternity seal will 8.00 440-yard intercollegiate skating also be found in the decorations. Illuminated pillars and a lighting 8.45 2-mile intercollegiate skating effect which will throw the exterior of race, finals. the house into relief as well as snow 9.00 Exhibition skating. walls and a statue are built at the 9.15 General skating, music fur-Phi Mu Delta house.

Besides their Greek letters in lights gainst a snow background the Theta 1.15 12-mile dog sled race, start at Chi house has snow walls. A plaque n snow with the fraternity seal and 2.30 Slalom race, intercollegiate ski he fraternity name in Greek letters jump. s decorating the Phi Alpha house. 3.30 Downhill ski race, intercol-Snow walls, an arch and the Greek legiate, ski jump. etters of the fraternity are made to 4.15 Interfraternity ski-joring race. decorate the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

A large snow figure representing 9.30 7-mile ski race, intercollegiate, the four years of college has been start at gym. built near the university pond where 10.00 Hockey game vs. Army. the ice carnival will be held tonight. 10.50 2-mile snowshoe race, inter-The sophomore class has planned the collegiate, start at gym. decoration which is found across the 2.00 Ski jump at hill. street from the Faculty club house. 4.00 Boxing vs. Mass. Tech., gym. The freshmen did the work of piling 7.30 Basketball, freshmen vs. Dean  $\frac{-7}{7}$   $\frac{-7}{21}$  up the snow.

#### DAVIDSON WINS MATCH FOUR CONTESTS FOR AS SHOOTING DROPS

Present Skits New Hampshire Marksmen Slightly Off Form-First Area Intercollegiate Gallery Match Being Fired—Western Maryland Scheduled Next Week

> Falling a bit below the showing in its previous meet, the New Hampshire rifle team was defeated by Davidson college of North Carolina last Thursday by a score of 3489-3368. The probable reason for such a score on the part of Durham's team was that several men were not able to shoot and the team was consequently weak-

Immediately after the match with Area Intercollegiate Gallery match The affair was an attempt on the was fired. New Hampshire's score for this stage was 1846. The second and see some of the more recent short was fired Tuesday, a very good score being made. The fourth stage will be The list of characters taking part fired next Monday and Tuesday. In the in this group of plays included the first stage ten shots were fired in the names of many of the members of the prone position and ten in the sitting university faculty. The first presen- position. The second stage consisted tation, a one-act play titled "The of ten prone shots and ten kneeling. Game," was under the direction of H. In the third, twenty shots were fired Gwendolyn Jones. Dr. Alfred E. in the prone position. The fourth Richards in the role of "The Honor- stage will consist of ten prone and

Yesterday the team competed against the University of North Dakota but the results have not yet been received by Lieut. McGraw, coach of the squad. Next week a match with Western Maryland is scheduled to be fired, probably Wednesday or A one-act farce entitled "French Thursday. The team expects to do very well in these matches, as they

The summary of the Davidson

# match follows:

		Davidson College	
	1.	Russell	3
	2.	Greyer	3
	3.	Brohard,	3
1	4.	Gregory	3
	5.	Brock	3
	6.	Graham	3
	7.	Flinn	3
	8.	Arlington	3
	9.	Kurdtz	3
ĺ	10.	Brown	
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		New I	<b>Hampshire</b>	
	1.	Hikel, N.		
	2.	Whitcomb, A	A. K.	
ľ	3.	Hall		
	4.	Jennison		
	5.	Edgerly		-
ľ	6.	Hikel, T.		
i	7.	Niebels		- :
Ì	8.	Wolf		
	9.	Robinson		

10. Mackey

HOCKEY SEXTET DEFEATS AMHERST (Continued from Page 3)

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and lasting late into the afternoon so softened the ice that skating was impossible and the game was necessarily cancelled. This leaves the team with no injuries, and much experience to face the well known Army sextet in a carnival game Saturday A. M., and to all outlooks, it should be an exciting contest to the last minute.

CARNIVAL SPORTS PROGRAM GREAT (Continued from Page 1)

in time for carnival in which event with West Point, otherwise known as the Army, and boxing bouts with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. There will be a basketball game in the evening.

The exhibition skating of the ice carnival will include LeMaire and Reynolds, considered the world's foremost exhibition skaters, and Eddie LeMaire, the four-year-old skating

The following is the summary of Thursday Evening, Feb. 13

Reynolds. 7.30 440-yard Intercollegiate Skat-

race, finals.

Friday, February 14

Saturday, February 15

Academy.

# VARSITY DEBATERS

All to be Held Away From Home-"Liquor System" Is First Question to be Discussed at Middlebury College

Varsity debating begins its season on Wednesday, February 26, when the New Hampshire affirmative team debates Middlebury college. The question under discussion is "Resolved: that the Canadian system of liquor control is preferable to that of the is composed of Ayers, Hanley and side of the question.

The schedule is as follows: Feb. 27 N. H. Neg. at Bowdoin. lege.

COSTUME BALL TOMORROW- NIGHT (Continued from Page 1)

sculpturing contest may announce the the plaque to the winning house.

to announce that the favors for this most thrilling of the entire meet. year are something of an altogether | This week the relay and track Club seal.

1865 ing, chairman, Fredrick Gardner, the order of running. In the one-mile Eric Eastwood refreshments.

# Relay Runners

One-Mile Showing at New York Games has Promise

Al Miller's Squad at Boston This Saturday-Will Contest Strong Eastern Teams—Many Stars Entered

The Wildcat one-mile relay team United States." The affirmative team under the guidance of Coach Al Miller clawed its way to second place in an Scamparino, while Perkins, Wolfe and exceptionally fast race at the Mill-Walker are upholding the negative rose A. A. meet at New York last Saturday. Fordham was the winner by The schedule, as announced by Mgr. a scant two yards, Northeastern fin-J. Raymond Sawyer, includes four ished third and the other team encontests, all of which are to be held tered. Manhattan, came in fourth. away from home. Lack of interest in The New Hampshire runners did well and attendance at debates last year but experienced some difficulty in by the student body is given as the passing the baton on the turns. Its reason for eliminating home contests. time was 3 minutes, 30 seconds, which is as good time as any Wildcat relay Feb. 26 N. H. Aff. at Middlebury. team in past years has been able to do. Only five teams out of the large Feb. 29 N. H. Neg. at Connecticut. number entered in the meet succeeded Mar. 2 N. H. Neg. at Boston Col- in turning in better time for that race. The highlight of the exciting race was the running of Richardson, the New Hampshire anchor man. When he was passed the baton by his teammate, Harrington, he was about fifteen yards in the rear, but opened up such a burst of speed that it brought winners of the contest and present the huge crowd to its feet, and at the finish was a bare two yards behind The committee on favors is pleased the winner. This feat was one of the

new type. They should be of partic- squads have been working like beavular interest due to the fact that they ers in preparation for the much-her- the "Hub." will have on them the new Outing alded B. A. A. games at Boston next Saturday, February 15. The one-mile The committee in charge of this relay team will consist of the same year's dance includes William Sterl- men, but Coach Miller may change decorations, Avis Henning, favors, and relay race New Hampshire will com- Main St., pete against Northeastern and Bates.

The two-mile team will be made up of TEACHER'S COLLEGE Little, Noyes, Crosby, and Richardson. This group will compete against in B. A. A. Meet son. This group will compete against Harvard, Yale, Boston College, Holy tions, among which may be included

Notre Dame. In the freshman one-mile relay race a team consisting of Gibbons, O'Kane, Pike, and Kline will compete. The "dope" on this race is that there will be a wild scramble at the start of this race for commanding leads, and Coach Miller believes that Gibbons is capable of opening a substantial lead in the first leg and the others have the strength to keep the

upper hand throughout the run. In the 40-yard dash, a special invitation race, Gibbons will endeavor to show a clean pair of heels to a fast group of sprinters, made up of many well-known dash men. Dick Harrington has been entered in the 600-yard special invitation race. In this event he will run against Mc-Cafferty of Holy Cross, Reggie Bowen of Pittsburg, and other stars, as this is open to any contestant.

Two men are to be selected from a group consisting of Sucke, Barron Thayer, and Whitehouse to compete in the 45-yard high hurdles. Earl Brooks is entered in the pole vault and will make it interesting for the other contestants in this event. In the high jump Wooley was to compete, but has been declared ineligible.

The New Hampshire squad is certain of receiving a great deal of attention as the B. A. A. games rank with the Millrose meet in New York as the best in the country. International stars are always included among the entrants and the meet always provides many thrills for the track fans of a great radius about

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HOLDS FORMAL BALL

Cross, and other formidable aggrega- Many University of New Hampshire Students Attend Mid-Year Dances at Keene Normal School

> One of the most brilliant of the collegiate social affairs of the state took place last Friday evening in the form of the annual Mid-year Ball held at the Keene Normal School.

The Spaulding Gymnasium, the scene of the affair, was artistically trimmed with novel decorations, made by the students in the school's art department, toys and animals predominating. Streamers of brilliant colors were used to form a ceiling over the heads of the dancers. A large number of beautiful evening dresses added to the riot of color. Music was furnished by Boutelle's Orchestra from Winchendon, Massachusetts, formerly of Manchester.

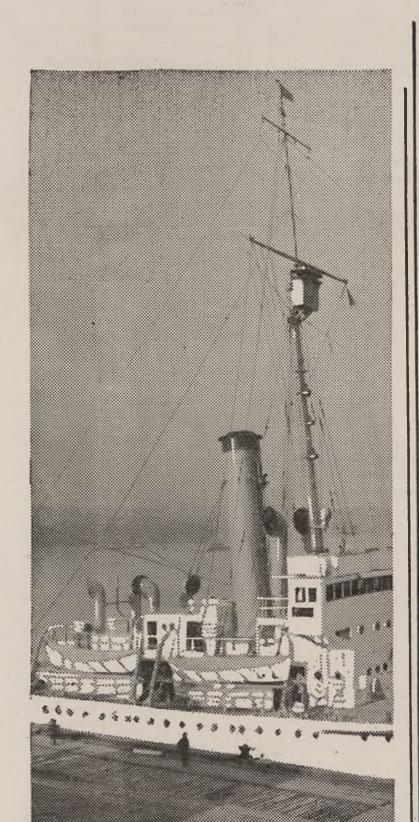
A large number of the young men attending the dance were from the various New England colleges, more than a score being from the University. Included in the list of guests were Warren Gee, John MacLellan, Sydney Wooldridge, John Shea, Bryce Atwood, Lawrence Wright, R. Kimball, and several others.

Saturday afternoon a tea dance was held in the gymnasium under the auspices of the Nu Beta Upsilon sororty and the Alpha Pi Tau fraternity.

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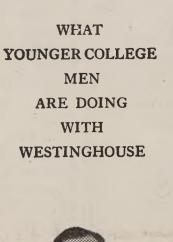


## A shakedown test, a rescue, and a hundred thrills

A SCORE of carefree Coast Guard f sailors, and with them a Westinghouse man from the Boston Office, headed in a "bum boat" for the cutter Chelan peacefully at anchor in the harbor of Hamilton, Bermuda Islands.

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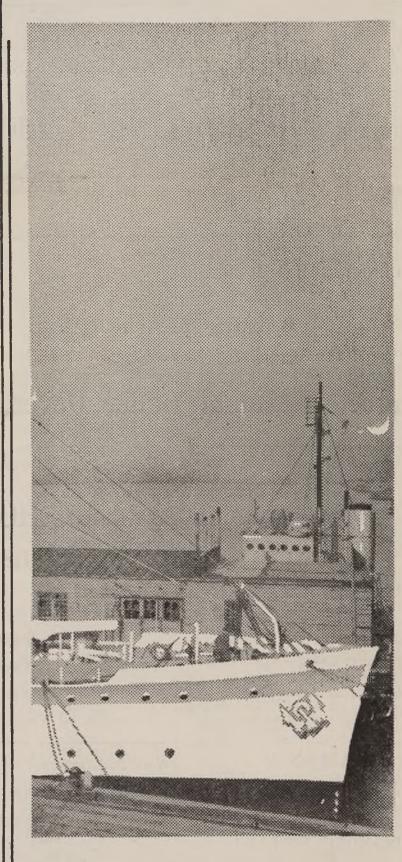
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