The New Hampshire

Volume 21, Issue 12.

DURHAM, N. H., JANUARY 22, 1931.

Punishments, Fraternity Frosh

Two hundred and seventeen members in four new fraternity organizations were pledged to the 15 fraternities of the university during the recent pledging season that began on January 15, 1931 and ended January 16. This number of pledges is the greatest ever to be pledged here in the history of the institution.

The pledges to the individual fraternities are as follows:

- Delta Pi—not given.

The willingness which was expressed in the majority of the pledges would send the proud crap of manhood, the Goldy, up the stairs as far as the clock and the hammers that is to be found inside.

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The official organ of the University of
Malcolm Brannen, '32 Diprothea Mowatt, 32
Carlo Lanzilli, '32 Herman Hart,
Sydney Woold'ge, '32 Anna Van Stelten, 31
men might become better acquainted
scholarship of the freshman women
was decided upon which the freshmen
continuous from the beginning of fall
and then bid. No sooner is bidding
of the sorority is far different from
boys' problem of promising a fresh­
rushed. These few are hounded and
select group of girls eligible to be
proud that a sorority has chosen them
in order that they might be rushed
on hand 'for the finals.
You may have your choice
object of unfair treatment; whether
standing of the unprepared (Well!
should be taken to clear up the affair
of the greatest part, lack of cooperation
in this case, not only exceed their own
of all the dirt they heard is true.
be congratulated. Their considera­
tion of the unprepared (Well!
be substituted for the headmaster of the
park at Convocation Sponsored
At the beginning of the exercises
maker, “carefully checked by a com­
find himself, in giving him ample
of technical training in radio, and two
limits and it will re­
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of technical training in radio, and two
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Franklin Theatre
Durham, N. H.
Friday, January 23
"MANSFOLD"
Clarence Cobert, Frederick March
Educational Comedy—
CAPTURE CRUSHER
Saturday, January 24
A Motto Picture
Grace Moore, Reginald Denny
Vinegar Comedy—
BAND OF BROADWAY
Monday, January 26
A Radio Picture
"LONG AWARE FORM]
Paths and Radios Comedy
Tuesday, January 27
A First National Picture
"ALL QUIET ON THE "WILD ALL"
Deep Rathes, Derry Reveler
Iteat and Falsehood Comedy—
Wednesday, January 28
A Universal Picture
"ALL QUIET ON THE "WILD ALL"
Levi Wolheim, Lewis Ayres
Meteo Comedy
Thursday, January 29
"THE SILVER HOUSE"
Dreyfus Brent, Raymond Hatton
Radio and Vinegrove Committee

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lecture references in Laxf and Modern.
notecards will save much time and worry at the

A good fountain pen is a life saver. Secure
in the feeling that the ink supply will meet the
demand in a whole morning’s classes. Your
attention can be given to the lecture and note

Remember Montag is a line of stationery for
the discriminating.

The University bookstore
Nothing is sacrificed in quality or quantity
of high-grade meals for the healthy appetites
of women to provide extra frills in
their

You should provide the maximum
quantity of health-building energy. You can
be sure that the University Dining Hall will

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PRESIDENT LEWIS SPEAKS TO WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

President Edward M. Lewis gave an interesting talk on the advantages of college life at the first assembly of the W. E. C. A. of the University of New Hampshire last Tuesday. It has been four years since President Lewis addressed the con­gregation of women students and he was greeted with enthusiasm.

A short business meeting was held after the address in which the president, brought forward new business matters. Mention was made of Nancy Meehan and Charlotte Abbe, two by Shirley Barker, one by Carl Rodney Strom, and three by C. and second lines of the home team were serious. At the outset of the game New Hampshire was not allowed, and New Hampshire Farm Bureau feder­ation dairyman; W. T. Ackerman, radiation, which was held last Wednes­day. New Hampshire Farm Bureau feder­ation dairyman; W. T. Ackerman, economics of the University of New­Hampshire, became too gay and festive and its members were invited to accompany it. As I check over the primitive con­ditions of the eighties. If you don't find it made an excellent target for the somewhat rugged, rough, and unruly men of the time. The entire assembly was surprised at the efficiency of the curriculum is either the same as the old one, or it has greatly improved.

"As the eighth it was the fashion to go to dances and to moonlight, singing very sentimental songs to young women who were con­templating marriage. At the same time, all the young men of the fraternity were having their own parties. There were also a great many of them who were married.

"As I look through the records of the past, I see that the University has been a very successful institution. In 1880, there were 200 students enrolled, and in 1900, there were 800. Today, there are over 2,000 students enrolled. The University has grown by leaps and bounds. But student life, outside of the many months of the academic year, has been very different. For the most part, the students have been very active. They have organized clubs, fraternities, and sororities, and have taken part in athletics and other activities. In the summer months, they have gone on trips and vacations.

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(Continued from Page 1)

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