

Both Boxing Teams
Fight Here Saturday

The New Hampshire

Manchester Artist
Next Lyceum Feature

Volume 21. Issue 13.

DURHAM, N. H., JANUARY 29, 1931.

Price Ten Cents

FORTY-EIGHT FRESHMEN PLEGGED BY SORORITIES

First Year Women Presented Bids at Meeting of Intersorority Council Held Friday Evening

Alpha Xi Delta Pledges Fifteen—Alpha Chi Omega Thirteen—Phi Mu Seven
—Kappa Delta Six—Theta Upsilon Three—Chi Omega Three—
Pi Lambda, Sigma One

Forty-eight freshman women were pledged to sororities at the annual pledging ceremony held Friday evening following a three weeks' rushing season, according to Lillian Trombly, '31, president of Pan-Hellenic, the intersorority council.

Alpha Xi Delta pledged 15, the greatest number of any sorority, with Alpha Chi Omega pledging the second largest number.

The complete list follows:

Alpha Xi Delta—Elizabeth Campbell, Medford, Mass.; Elizabeth Farmer, Manchester; Priscilla Garrett, Portsmouth; Elizabeth Egbert, Wolfeboro; Elizabeth Hazen, Lebanon; Audrey Griffin, Manchester; Marjorie Horton, Rochester, Mass.; Eleanor Lane, Bartlett; Lillian Mathieu, Manchester; Margaret Russell, Portsmouth; Amy Woods, Laconia; Laura Stecker, Sunapee; Edna Tibbetts, Groveton; Carolyn Smith, Tilton; Natalie Stevens, North Stratford.

Alpha Chi Omega—Elizabeth Barnaby, Brookline; Emily Dalton, Lakeport; Constance Danforth, West Newton, Mass.; Louise Davidson, Plymouth; Natalie Hadlock, Manchester; Virginia Hixon, Lynn, Mass.; Ruth Johnson, Portsmouth; Janice Kimball, Chester, Vt.; Evelyn Knox, Dover; Elsa Ryan, Exeter; Elizabeth Saunders, Dover; Elvira Serafini, Hanover; Ethel Tufts, Manchester.

Phi Mu—Christine Vaughan, Somersworth; Phoebe Graham, Lebanon; Gertrude Phelps, Durham; Nan Pearson, Stratham; Frances Knights, East Kingston.

Kappa Delta—Ruth Currier, Milford; Lillian Holt, Nashua; Pauline Roberts, Laconia; Mariam Myllymaki, West Concord; Theodora Libbey, Rochester; Elizabeth Whiting, Meredith.

Theta Upsilon—Conradene Bowen, Charlestown; Natalie Sargent, Tilton; Dorothy Pratt, Antrim.

Chi Omega—Helen Lehman, New York City; Patricia and Olive Thayer, Epping.

Pi Lambda Sigma—Theresa Cagle.

RIFLE TEAM VICTORIOUS OVER WORCESTER POLYTECH

In two varsity rifle matches, the scores of which were exchanged Saturday, the University of New Hampshire marksmanship team won over Worcester Polytechnic institute by a total score of 1,782 to 1,660, and was defeated by Western Maryland college by 10 points.

Coach James F. McGraw of the New Hampshire rifle team has noticed an improvement among his marksmen. The individual scores of the five high men on each team were as follows:

New Hampshire—F. Robinson, 361; H. Edgerly, 360; N. Hikel, 355; T. Hikel, 354; A. Burleigh, 352.

Worcester Polytechnic—Chin, 339; Demont, 336; Manvel, 333; Bragg, 328; Rice, 324.

Western Maryland—Wiley, 369; Bowman, 366; D. Woolley, 355; Lawrence, 356; N. Woolley, 346.

COLLEGE PURCHASES DEMERRIT PROPERTY

New Acquisition Includes Land, Buildings and Water System—Fire Department at Work Clearing O'Kane Farm

The University of New Hampshire passed final papers Friday in the purchase of the Demeritt-McDaniel farm in Durham from George G. Hoitt of this town. This is the second purchase of farm property by the University in a comparatively short time. Last fall the Walter C. O'Kane farmstead was purchased from Prof. O'Kane.

The Demeritt property includes more than one hundred acres of farmland, the farmhouse, the barn, and other buildings; the artesian well and water system which has supplied many Durham residents was also part of the purchase. Part of the purchase will permit development of the area directly in the rear of Thompson hall and the Hamilton Smith library as the property is contiguous to University holdings. A small portion of the area will be utilized to relieve the housing situation which con-

(Continued on Page 4)

Boxing Title Won By Kappa Sigma

Pi Kappa Alpha Trails, Capturing Second Place

Lambda Chi Noses Out Alpha Gamma Rho By One Point for Third Place —Brannen Wins Twice

The finals of the intramural boxing matches at the University of New Hampshire witnessed the throne so long graced by the colors of Theta Kappa Phi, usurped by the stalwart gladiators of Kappa Sigma. The one regrettable feature of the whole series was the failure of the retiring champions to defend their fighting tradition within the squared circle.

Trailing closely the "boys from toboggan-shute hill" came the Garnet and Gold of Pi Kappa Alpha, whose fourteen points found them but five markers in the wake. The cohorts of Lambda Chi Alpha were third with eight counters, nosing out Alpha Gamma Rho by a single point, while A. T. O. scored three, Theta Chi two, with Delta Sigma Chi and Phi Delta U. each chalking up a lone tally.

The outstanding performance was easily that of Brannen, who carried the colors of Kappa Sigma to dual championships in the 115 and 125 pound divisions. After surviving a torrid encounter with Edwards of Delta Sigma Chi in his opening fight, Brannen found the 115-pound championship easily within his reach. Turning his attention to the 125-pounders, he battled his way to the finals with comparative ease, where he met Raduazo of A. T. O. in one of the warmest engagements of the evening.

Connors of Pi Kappa Alpha established his undisputed claim to the 135-pound title by outpointing McLaren of Lambda Chi in the finals. The performance of the winner was featured by virtually impenetrable defense, which proved baffling to his opponents throughout the series.

Pi Kappa Alpha garnered another championship, when Green of Theta Chi defaulted to Twitchell in the 145-pound class. The match actually deciding the championship of this division was fought between Twitchell and Perkins of Delta Sigma Chi in the semi-finals, with the former winning by a close margin.

Morrill of Pi Kappa Alpha was completely bewildered by the clever strategy of Bagley, an Alpha Gamma Rho, who demonstrated how effective a right jab from a southpaw can be, until Coach Reed stopped the fight and declared the latter the 160-pound champion.

The finals of the 175-pound division witnessed a free hitting melee between Dunnan of Lambda Chi Alpha and Sweetser of Kappa Sigma, with the majority of the punches starting somewhere in the vicinity of the floor. Only after three rounds filled with plenty of action, was Dunnan declared the victor.

In the unlimited weight class, Knox of Kappa Sigma knocked out Ives of Lambda Chi in the initial round, Coach Reed stopping the fight after the second knockdown.

An exhibition bout was held between Augustinus and Currie, while another such contest was staged by Sims and Theodos.

The results of the semi-finals, which were held on Thursday evening, were as follows: 125 pounds, Raduazo of A. T. O. defeated Vanderhoff of Theta Chi; 135 pounds, McLaren of Lambda Chi defeated Wheeler of Phi Delta U.; 160 pounds, Morrill of Pi K. A. defeated Dean of Theta Chi; 145 pounds, Twitchell of Pi K. A. defeated Perkins of D. S. C.; 160 pounds, Bagley of Alpha Gamma Rho won from Teague of A. T. O.; 125 pounds, Brannen of Kappa Sigma defeated Clay of Phi Delta U.

On each occasion the third man in the ring was Coach Pal Reed of the boxing team, while the two remaining judges were Sargent Brown and Prof. Kaljarvi.

LIBRARY RECEIVES BOOKS FROM DOCTOR J. B. ERSKINE

Announcement has been received from the university library that it has received as a bequest, the entire library of the late Doctor J. B. Erskine of Tilton. This collection is composed of one thousand volumes, most of which are books on medicine. Doctor Erskine was graduated from New York university and was the official physician for Tilton school for boys. He was very prominent in medical circles throughout central New Hampshire.

STUDENTS OPPOSE FROSH SEGREGATION

More Than 300 Men Sign Petition Requesting University Authorities to Reconsider New Plan of Housing

A petition to the effect that the University authorities reconsider the proposed plan to establish Fairchild and East halls as strictly freshman dormitories was presented to President Edward M. Lewis Tuesday. The petition was signed by 363 students. As a result of this petition Dean Alexander gave a short talk to the assembled men of each hall, explaining the reasons for the action.

The petition was as follows: "We have learned that at the January meeting of the Board of Trustees a plan was submitted and approved whereby Fairchild and East Halls shall be made exclusively freshman dormitories, beginning with the next college year.

"We are unable to see whereby any benefits will be derived from such a plan. Therefore we take this means to register our disapproval of the project. In the first place, many of us must move from buildings which

(Continued on Page 3)

Orchestra Chosen For Carnival Ball

Music Committee Selects Mill's Marylanders Band

Electrical Displays, Snow Sculptures, and Fancy Skating Planned for Outdoor Attractions—Trophy to Be Presented for Best Snow Decorations

The plans for the tenth annual winter carnival and ball at the University of New Hampshire are rapidly being developed, according to Professor Arthur Johnson and David Wark, treasurer and president respectively of the Outing club, which sponsors the carnival. A full and complete schedule will be released for publication next week; but they announced today that Floyd Mills and his Marylanders have been obtained to furnish music for the ball on the evening of February 13. This orchestra played last month at the Army and Navy ball held at the Wardman Park hotel, Washington, D. C. They have been especially popular at colleges and universities throughout the central and southern states. This is their first tour of New England and vicinity.

The committee in charge has been fortunate in securing the internationally known European Trio as the main attraction for the ice carnival on Thursday evening, February 12. Also it is expected that there will be several well-known amateur skaters on the program who will perform various stunts for the spectators. Following these exhibitions there will be public skating to music, it is announced.

Some very elaborate exterior decorations have been planned for the ice carnival. Picturesque electrical displays being drawn out by Bradford Cooper, '31, and an exhibit of snow sculptures, to be carved under the direction of Professor George R. Thomas, will be some of the outstanding features of the ice carnival. It is planned to have an enormous wildcat carved out of snow and ice and illuminated with various colored lights.

The Outing club will present a plaque to the fraternity or sorority which has the cleverest and most unusual house decorations on display during the whole carnival season. The committee urges the houses to cooperate in this matter by covering the campus and all vacant lots with evergreen decorations and snow carvings.

The interfraternity ski-joring race promises to furnish many thrills. A trophy will be given to the winning fraternity and gold medals will be presented to the individual winners of these events.

JOHN A. FLOYD ENGAGED TO QUINCY, MASS., GIRL

Of great interest and surprise to the students and faculty here on the campus was the announcement during the Christmas vacation, of the engagement of Miss Anne Sunderlin of Quincy, Mass., to John A. Floyd, instructor in the language department.

MARIE HEALY, SOPRANO, TO GIVE RECITAL HERE

Lyceum Course to Present New Hampshire Artist in Fourth Program of Season Next Wednesday

Manchester Soloist First to Gain Recognition by Winning Atwater-Kent Audition—To be Assisted in Local Concert by University Glee Clubs



MARIE HEALY
Manchester Colorato-Soprano Who Will Entertain at Lyceum Course Wednesday

Students and faculty of the university and people from surrounding towns will be given an opportunity to hear a widely known coloratura soprano, Marie Healy, at eight o'clock next Wednesday evening. This program, the fourth of the series presented in this season's Lyceum course, promises to be of much interest. Miss Healy, a New Hampshire artist, is rapidly approaching the pinnacle of musical achievement, according to critics. This is the first program of a musical nature given in this year's course.

Miss Healy will sing a wide variety of songs including many soprano solos. She is to be assisted by the university glee clubs in four numbers. The mixed voices of the clubs will assist Miss Healy on "My Heart Ever Faithful" by Bach and "Great is Jehovah" by Schubert. She will accompany the Men's glee club on an old Finnish folk song called "Summer Evening." The Women's glee club are to assist her on Solvejg's "Cradle Song" from Peer Gynt of Grieg.

Marie Healy, the Manchester coloratura soprano, first gained national recognition by winning the first Atwater-Kent Audition from District number one, in 1927. Miss Healy's first appearance on the concert platform was in Manchester in 1925, when at the age of sixteen she sang before an audience of 1700 at the Practical Arts auditorium. Her present teacher, Frantz Proschowski, advisor to Galli Curci, declares that she has not only a remarkable gift of song but an exceptionally fine musical mentality. Miss Healy has a repertoire of two hundred songs, all of which she sings from memory. Miss Healy has been accorded great ovations wherever she has appeared.

The combined glee clubs of the University have presented Lyceum course programs in the past to the entire satisfaction and appreciation of their audiences. It is therefore particularly fitting that Miss Healy, a New Hampshire artist, should appear on this all-New Hampshire program with the University glee clubs.

The fifth and last program to be presented by the Lyceum course will be Percy Grainger, the pianist. It has been the hope and aim of the Lyceum course committee to present each year one outstanding musician of world recognition, and it is felt that in Percy Grainger, this ideal has been realized. Artist, composer, and writer on musical esthetics, Percy Grainger is an outstanding conservative and revolutionist combined. His piano recitals savor of the old and the modern. Probably his "Country Gardens" has struck the popular fancy in as large a measure as any of his compositions. Mr. Grainger will appear, Wednesday, March 4.

SHIFT ANNOUNCED IN CAST OF "THE QUEEN'S HUSBAND"

Margaret Egbert, '32, will play the role of a lady-in-waiting in Mask and Dagger's winter term production, *The Queen's Husband*, replacing Catherine Dunlap, '33, it was announced recently by Prof. William G. Hennessy, director of dramatics. Miss Egbert will also continue to fill the position of stage manager.

Work on the play is progressing rapidly. The technical staff is working on scenery and effects. Radical changes are being made in the wiring of the stage in order to produce more satisfactory lighting effects for the play.

An unusual and difficult effect to arrange is the fall of a shower of plaster from the ceiling in the second act when the royal palace is hit by a stray shell during a revolution.

The work of the players is reaching a high degree of excellence. The cast has been working four nights a week since the play was casted, and under the sandpaper of Prof. Hennessy's direction, the rough edges of the actors' interpretations are gradually being smoothed into the finished product always displayed in a Mask and Dagger show.

Soda Fountain Light Lunches

COLLEGE PHARMACY

Join the Club Victor Records

Hot Chocolates are in style again

The New Hampshire

Published Weekly by the Students of The University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H.
 Offices: Editorial, Business and Circulation, Basement Thompson Hall, Durham, N. H.
 Entered as second class matter at the post office at Durham, New Hampshire, under the act of March 3, 1879.
 Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917. Authorized September 1, 1918.

Member of N. E. I. N. A.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Victor L. Morse, '31 Editor-in-Chief
 Francis E. Robinson, '31 Managing Editor
 Gordon R. Ayer, '32 News Editor
 John B. MacLellan, '32 Sports Editor
 Virginia Powers, '32 Women's Editor
 Enzo D. Serafini, '31 Intercollegiate Editor

BUSINESS STAFF
 Jean Moreau, '32 Business Manager
 Bradford Boothby, '32 Advertising Manager
 Kenneth Buckminster, '31 Circulation Manager

FACULTY ADVISORS
 Professor H. H. Scudder
 Professor E. L. Getchell

REPORTERS
 Monroe Walker, '31 Floyd Bryant, '31
 Marion Wright, '31 Florence Baker, '32
 Marie Nightingale, '31 Doris Mowatt, '32
 Malcolm Brannen, '32 Dorothea Mowatt, '32
 Mary Basim, '33 Eileen Gadd, '32
 Sydney Woodage, '32 Anna Van Stelten, '31
 Lorette Rahn, '32 Donald Kimball, '32
 Ernest G. Thorin, '32 Lee Stimmell, '33
 Carlo Lanzilli, '32 Herman Hart, '33
 Robert Ayers, '32

Published Weekly by the Students
 In case of change of address, subscribers will please note the Circulation Manager as soon as possible.
 Subscribers not receiving the copy will please notify the Business Manager at once.

Subscriptions made payable to The New Hampshire, Durham, N. H., \$1.50 per year.

DURHAM, N. H., JAN. 29, 1931

PETTY PETITIONS

Following the action of the board of trustees in authorizing the segregation of freshman men in Fairchild and East halls, a petition, initiated by students residing in the four men's dormitories, has been presented to President Lewis asking the board to seriously reconsider its action.

The signers point out that exclusive use of Fairchild and East halls for freshmen leaves an irregular scale of room rents in West and Hartzel, the medium priced rooms in Fairchild being unavailable. They further say that such a segregation is unwise in that it will deprive freshmen of what they term valuable dormitory associations with upperclassmen. A third issue, not stated on the petition but noised about by word of mouth, is the defeat of the inter-dormitory scholarship contest. It is contended that unequal distribution of classes would make such a contest unfeasible.

That a group of college students should not credit the administration of the University with the foresight to rearrange the scale of room rents in such a manner as to provide a uniform gradation for both upperclassmen and freshmen is surprising. The matter of associations between the classes is a quibbling point only and is entirely outweighed by the reasons for the introduction of the system. That the scholastic standard of the student body has been raised since the scholarship contest has been held is a fact; but it is presumptuous of the students residing in dormitories to attribute this fact to their own efforts rather than to the entrance committee for raising the qualifications of admittance and to the faculty as a whole for its constructive endeavors.

Segregation of incoming classes is not a new movement; it has been introduced at many of the leading colleges in this country, and in many of these has outgrown the experimental stage. It provides means of properly orienting freshmen while they are undergoing the stage of transition from home to college life. Keeping the men together for their first year New Hampshire man by its absence—will aid in bringing to them that element which is manifest in the present class consciousness. Development of this single faculty will be an aid in breaking the fraternity spirit that rules here now. Only when students are taught that there are men here worth knowing besides their own fra-

ternity brothers can they be expected to put New Hampshire ahead of "Dear old Omega."

Whatever the petition may have lacked in merit and strength of reason it made up in audacity. The plan was worked out and made practical in every detail by the officers of the administration, who have had a slight amount more experience in the problems of education than has the average undergraduate, and those signing it have fallen out of step with the march of progress.

Had the land adjacent to the campus recently purchased by the University been available at the time construction was started on the new practice house, that building might have been placed where it would be observed in the course of four years of campus life, rather than at the back door of everything like a home for wayward girls.

The current rumor to the effect that two cuts in any one course would automatically place a student on probation has been traced down and shown to be the product of a fertile imagination rather than the result of any University action. Morning classes will not interfere with sleeping after all.

We note with approval the plan for erecting a new bulletin board to replace the one torn down last year. Since the proposed board will reserve space for GRANITE notices, it is possible that some of the open spaces on the campus will afford room for "Keep off the Grass" and "Wet Paint" signs.

The weather of the past few days has been such as to make pith helmets, shorts, and pontoons appropriate equipment for the varsity and freshman hockey teams.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA HOLDS SLEIGH-RIDE AND SUPPER

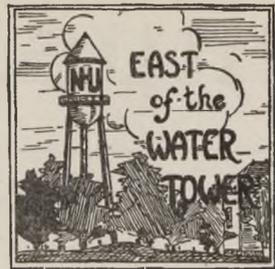
A sleigh-ride and supper was held Wednesday, January 21, by Mu chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemistry society. The members and guests of the society rode to the Highland house in Packers' falls where they ate an oyster supper. After the supper there was some dancing before the return to Durham.

Doctor and Mrs. T. G. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Kimball, Doctor H. A. Iddles, Doctor Lawrence H. Oddycke, and Mrs. Leon Batchelder were the chaperones. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bradford McIntire, Mrs. T. B. Alexander, and the Misses Marion Phelps, Helen Thompson, Carolyn Hatch, Charlotte Hunkins, Anna Murphy, Louise Woodman, Ruth Whittemore, and Kathryn Billman.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA PLANS TERM DEBATING SCHEDULE

A meeting of the Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating society, was held in Murkland auditorium Monday night. Two possible methods of presenting the debate on unemployment insurance were discussed. A presentation of one of these systems was worked out more fully by Vasilios Vasilios and Joseph Schwartz. The schedule for varsity debating is being arranged by Manager Walker. Debates are already scheduled with Emerson College of Oratory, Colby college, and the University of Maine. Debates are also expected to be arranged in several other institutions such as Connecticut agricultural college, Bowdoin, Middlebury, Boston college, and Springfield college. The two main teams will probably consist of Edward Hazeltine, '31, J. Robert Ayers, '32, William Stearns, '32, and J. Raymond Sawyer, '31.

Plans for intramural debating are being made and an interesting schedule of interfraternity debates is expected. According to Professor Edmund A. Cortez, debating coach, ten fraternities have already entered and it is expected that the rest will make entries before the season begins.



By Enzo Serafini

Well, the slugging is over, and now we can begin to think about carnival.

Did you hear about the professor who went up to Rochester to deliver a lecture in the evening but got picked up as vagrant instead? He wouldn't be the first man from Durham to write his name in the Rochester jug.

Lucky they don't do such things in Durham.

It's about time that something was done about those noisy sophomores who sit in the back of the Gym during convocation and try to be funny by drowning out the speaker.

More noise at the games and less at convocation would improve the situation.

Remember that you're in college now and not back at high school assembly.

Well, we guess that the freshmen have learned by now that all work and no play makes Jack a good boy.

We hear that one of the freshman girls wants to know where the college woods are.

Pan Hellenic rushing is over—"Oh, Mrs. Clancy, have you heard?" "No, what is it?" "We have three new arrivals at our house!"

Oh, girls!

Thinking hard about Valentine's day? Try these—(we are not responsible).

"Whoopee! Yippee! Yappy! Yow! Whoozis is my boy friend now!"

or

"Red heads, blondes, brunettes to ye, Goes this gentle heart of mine. Willy wally woe is me, Be my Valentine!"

If the Wickersham report carries any weight, we'll soon be having those old fashioned beer parties again.

Well, there's a building going up on Grant bay. We wonder if it's the new quarters that we've heard so much about.

A curious GRANITE heeler consulted Webster and found that he is "a subservient hanger-on of a politician." We could have told him that; and we have never studied Webster, either.

Another ring around the Wildcat's tail. And congrats to the four New Hampshire students whose poetry is to be published in Harper's anthology of college verse.

The co-ed who joined a particular sorority because it has a pretty pin isn't half so dumb as the freshman who could give no reason at all, except that it was being done just then.

And while we're on the subject of fraternities, here's an opinion we've got to excrete: freshmen go fraternity because they think they'll miss something if they don't. If they don't go, they'll always wonder.

The Pi K. A.'s are going in for sorority activities, evidently. Three of their pledges jump when an upperclassman yells, "Hey, Romeo."

Thrills, spills, chills. The Durham rodeo, with the wooden horses. Ride 'em, Kappa's.

We hear chatter about a Liberal club. That means long hair and atheism and socialists and long point collars and big, black bow ties, and warmer air around the College inn.

Durham was without police protection last week. The force was sick. Did you notice?

And next week, the annual migration to Keene.

PLEDGING NOTICE

Tau chapter of Theta Upsilon takes pleasure in announcing that house privileges have been accepted by Elizabeth D'Arcy of Dover and Ruth Sloan, '31, of Newcastle.

PLEDGING NOTICE

Tau chapter of Alpha Xi Delta announces the pledging of Constance Hazen, '33, of Lebanon.

FROM OUR MAIL BOX

To the Editor:
 In previous years the University of New Hampshire has been well represented in the various musical organizations such as the band, orchestra, university choir, and glee clubs. All of these organizations at one time or another, have been a real credit to the university. Three years ago the men's glee club took part for the first time, in the New England Intercollegiate glee club contest held in Symphony hall at Boston. Out of a total of fourteen prominent New England colleges competing, New Hampshire placed second. At this time the university men's glee club had a total membership of well over eighty men, thirty of which were selected to make the Boston trip.

This year the membership has fallen off considerably, probably due to a misunderstanding on the part of the undergraduates. The idea seems to be prevalent this year that membership in both the men's and women's glee clubs is restricted to those few people who are trained or especially talented. It might be well to emphasize at this time that membership in either club is open to all those who have the ability to hum a simple tune on key, and who have a genuine liking for music.

The real object of the glee clubs is to bring together all those who are fond of singing, regardless of previous training, and to give them the opportunity to get acquainted with some of the finest choral music. University credit is given to those who care to sign up as regular members. To those who are interested and have not already taken advantage of the excellent opportunities offered, consider this an invitation to attend one of the regular rehearsals which are announced regularly in convocation. Think it over; university credit given for the fun of singing together once a week! What other course offers as much?

—O. L. V.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tomorrow
 Commuters' club tea dance.
 Meeting of graduate school organization room.
 Meeting and entertainment of 4-H club, Morrill 306.

Saturday
 Basketball game, N. H. U. vs. Northeastern.
 Basketball game, Frosh vs. Kent's Hill.
 Boxing, N. H. U. vs. Springfield, 2:30 P. M.
 Boxing, Frosh vs. Boston university frosh.
 House dance, Congreve hall, 8-11:30 P. M.

Wednesday
 Lyceum, Marie Healy with University glee clubs.
 Hockey, Frosh vs. Lawrence academy.

NEW PLEDGES OF PHI MU ENTERTAINED WITH DANCE

Beta Gamma Chapter of Phi Mu fraternity entertained its new pledges at a victrola party held Saturday evening at the chapter house on Madbury Road. The guests were Estelle Pray, Gertrude Phelps, Alice Walker, Nan Pearson, Christine Vaughan, Frances Knights, Phoebe Graham, Julian Miller, Robert Hadley, Ralph Wiggins, Harold Hawkes, Maynard MacLean, Orville Witherill, Ralph Goodrich, Alphonse Marchand, Conrad Peterson, Guy Burrill, Louis Gordon Thayer, Fred Daggett, George Knox, Arthur Smith, Gilman Sawyer, Blanchard, and Harry Dustin.

Alumni News

It is very necessary that the alumni office have live news to make this column of interest to our alumni. It is important that each and everyone of you who reads this column send in a news item or a bunch of them. We must depend upon you for news, so why not send a card or letter to the alumni office with something about yourself or some graduate that you know of.

We are planning for a big commencement week this year. Alumni day is Saturday, June 13th. The fun begins early and you surely don't want to miss it. The following classes are having reunions: '81, '85, '86, '87, '88, '91, '04, '05, '06, '07, '23, '24, '25, '26 and '29. You should begin to plan now to be in Durham on June 13th.

'23—"Bob" Horner is located in Worcester with the American Steel & Wire company. His address is 27 Bellingham road, Worcester, Mass.

'20—William R. Hill is now in the hardware business in Andover, Mass., and can be reached at 46 Salem street, Andover, Mass.

'26—Edna Henderson Hersey and "Moose" Hersey, '25, have moved to 175 East 72nd street, Chicago.

'29—Pete Hatch is coaching the freshman hockey team which, with his sporting-goods business, keeps him busy.

'30—Kate Harwood is teaching at Sulton, Mass.

'25—Jimmy Colby is connected with the sales department of the Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co., New York city. His address is 37-52 89th street, Jackson Heights, L. I., N. Y.

'22—Jimmy Coleman has charge of the Old Stone poultry farm, Wiscasset, Me. Jim finds time to visit the campus occasionally to renew old acquaintances.

'23—Rose Corriveau is teaching in Malden, Mass., and her address is 52 Summer street.

'10—Orville Bryant's new address is 3420 University street, Montreal, P. Q. He is in the pulp and paper business.

'27—Robert F. Burnham has recently accepted a position with the Stamford Gas & Electric company. Bob's address is 417 Hope street, Glenbrook, Conn.

Dear "Alumnus,"

Just a note to inform you that the Alumni association is cooperating with the University in assisting alumni to secure positions.

You are aware, of course, that the deans of the colleges are ready to offer advice and service in this regard. The bureau of recommendations conducted by Professor Wellman of the department of education is organized for the purpose of helping graduates to secure teaching positions.

The Alumni association bears with the University the institutional share of the maintenance expense of the placement bureau at the University club in Boston which is effectively administered by Mr. Stanley C. Lary. This bureau has placed almost a hundred New Hampshire men in desirable positions in New England during the past three years. Mr. Lary will be happy to talk things over with you at any time. A very small fee is charged if the bureau places you successfully. There is no charge for a satisfying chat with "Stan" Lary. If you want to locate in New York there is the newly organized Central College Placement Bureau in New York city which the University joined as a charter member about a month ago. The alumni office has (available to men only) a limited number of qualification blanks which should be filled out and mailed to New York before February 15. The fee at the (Continued on Page 3)

INTERCOLLEGIATES

Each year 25 percent of the freshman class at Harvard enjoy the first year to such an extent that they repeat it.

Beneath a picture of Rudy Vallee in the *Harvard Lampoon* was the inscription, "Are all Yale men like that?"

Two freshmen at Washington state college are selling sticks of gum with each of which goes a chance to win an old Ford which they possess.

Janitors at California are kicking because students slide down banisters instead of using the stairs.

Four-wheel brakes have improved traffic conditions so much that a pedestrian can now be picked up before the tenth car has run over him.

The "Cracker-Barrel Philosopher" heartily approves of whittling students. Says he, "A boy can think when he whittles and he can't whittle while he runs an automobile."

The same tests in mathematics, English and physics that were given ten years ago were given to the entering freshman class at Purdue this year. The new men received much better marks than their predecessors. Evidently men entering college now are better prepared than those who entered a decade ago.

Gradual settling of the soil has made it necessary to raise the foundations in the south end of the Stanford stadium.

Seventy-one Indiana university co-eds have been granted permission to drive cars.

University of Idaho women are holding a co-ed prom. It is a costume party where no men are admitted except those lucky few in the orchestra.

Long skirts are compulsory this year on the University of Idaho campus.

According to the University of Maryland paper, a "robot" may be defined as follows: "A 'robot,' in case you have missed the expression, is a human monstrosity enrolled in the college of engineering. To be a good robot, a man must have deep circles under his eyes, a perpetual worried expression, and be able to play 'Annie Laurie' on the slide rule. 'Robotism' is a religion followed by a sect of half mad robots who are able to prove conclusively that you aren't anybody at all. Further they will tell you that nothing is and everything isn't—all of which you must appear to believe implicitly. Never attempt to argue with a robot . . ."

A roadhouse near Colorado University has arranged for students to ride in taxis free of charge to dances

Franklin Theatre

Durham, N. H.

Friday, January 30

A Paramount Picture
"LET'S GO NATIVE"

Jack Oakie, Jeannette MacDonald
 Educational and Metro Comedies

Saturday, January 31

A Paramount Picture
"THE VIRTUOUS SIN"

Walter Huston, Kay Francis
 Two Radio Comedies

Monday, February 2

A Universal Picture
"A LADY SURRENDERS"

Conrad Nagel, Basil Rathbone
 Pathe Comedy

Tuesday, February 3

A First National Picture
"TRUTH ABOUT YOUTH"

Loretta Young, Conway Tearle
 Pathe Review Fox News
 Cartoon

Wednesday, February 4

A Radio Picture
"DANGER LIGHTS"

Lewis Wolheim, Jean Arthur
 Metro and Vitaphone Comedies

Thursday, February 5

A Paramount Picture
"GRUMPY"

Cyril Maude
 Paramount News
 Paramount and Vitaphone Comedies

held there. Just another example of big business methods.

Students of Colorado have taken out insurance against being called upon to recite. Not a bad idea for indulgent students.

The co-eds of Southwestern, Memphis, Tenn., long for a home and children, although their sisters (Continued on Page 3)

The keynote of the University's own dining hall is "SERVICE."

And we interpret "Service" to mean the highest quality foodstuffs, meal preparation in the most careful manner, and a personnel interested to satisfy your desires.

On this basis, your patronage is solicited.

The University Dining Hall



THE RECORD PRESS Printers

ROCHESTER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Printers of The New Hampshire—Specializing in Book, Pamphlet and Publication Work—Adequate equipment for the efficient handling of both large contracts or your smaller orders—A phone call will bring our representative without further obligation—any time, anywhere.

Just Call Rochester 88-W

THE WILDCAT

Co - eds

Carnival Time is Almost Here

You wouldn't want to miss a chance to wear a new evening dress—would you? Drop in at **the bandbox** and see our new line—smart, sophisticated and up to the minute. You'll be tempted!

BOTH BOXING TEAMS TO FIGHT SATURDAY

Varsity to Battle Springfield for First Time—Freshmen to Engage B. U.—Tentative Lineup Chosen—Little Known of Opponents

Local boxing fans will be offered a double bill Saturday afternoon at the gym when the varsity mittmen will engage a team representing Springfield college and the freshmen will tangle with the Boston university yearlings.

Little is known of either team the New Hampshire boys are opposing. The Springfield team is the first one to ever represent that college. The varsity will be in good shape and ready for a group of close matches. The probable card for the afternoon will be: Currie, 125-pound class; Lang, 135-pound class; Twitchell, 145-pound class; Augustinus, 160-pound class; Wageman, 175-pound class; and Theodos, unlimited class. There will be no 115-pound class, and another weight will be fought in its place.

The freshmen have been working out for the last few weeks and will present a much stronger team than ever before. Johnson will be the 115-pound representative, Scherast the 125-pound, Connors the 135-pound, Morrill the 145-pound, and Jaques the 160-pound. The unlimited fighter has not been chosen yet. The above lineup is only a tentative one and may be changed before the bouts. Nothing is known of the opposition but undoubtedly a fine group of boxers will represent Boston university.

PLEDGING NOTICE

Gamma Nu chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha announces the pledging of Kenneth Bonner, '34, of Boston; Vigilio Corti, '34, of New York city; and Norman Cree, '34, of Colebrook.

E. J. YORK

Lumber and Coal Dealer
Durham and Dover

I. Guy Smart, Mgr.

Durham Coal Yard Phone 103-2

RESTAURANT

When in Dover Dine at the
DAERIS TEA ROOM

462 CENTRAL AVENUE,

TEA ROOM

DOVER, N. H.

Strafford National Bank, Dover, N. H.

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent

A. B. A. Travelers' Checks for Sale

MEADER'S FLOWER SHOP

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

6 THIRD STREET

DOVER, N. H.

WHEN IN DOVER VISIT

The New Golf Playhouse, Miniature Golf, Driving Range, Golf Bowls, and Rest Rooms

7 LOCUST STREET

Near Masonic Temple

DOVER, N. H.

ARTHUR R. WATSON
JEWELER

3 Third Street — Dover, N. H.
Watches, Jewelry, Optical Goods
Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing

E. R. McClintock
DIAMOND JEWELER

Headquarters for Gruen Watches
White Rose and Orange Blossom
Wedding Rings
Registered Optometrist Dover, N. H.

HAM'S MARKET

MEATS AND PROVISIONS

Fruits and Vegetables in Their Season

Telephone 57-58

Durham, N. H.

PI K. A., LAMBDA CHI LEAD HOCKEY RACE

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Holds Second Place—Several Games to be Re-scheduled

Intramural hockey is swinging into its last scheduled week of playing. There are, however, numerous postponed games to be arranged. Up to the present time Lambda Chi Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha are riding on top of the list, both having two victories and no defeats. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with one victory and no losses, stands in second place.

In the games last week, Alpha Gamma Rho won from Phi Mu Delta, 2-0, and lost to Theta Kappa Phi, 2-0. Out of three games scheduled for Alpha Tau Omega, only one was played, that being a loss to Lambda Chi Alpha, 4-1. Phi Mu Delta white-washed Delta Sigma Chi, 3-0; the latter's game with Kappa Sigma was postponed. Theta Upsilon Omega squeezed by with a victory over Theta Kappa Phi, 1-0. Lambda Chi Alpha won from Theta Chi, 2-1. Delta Pi Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon caught the epidemic of postponed games when their matches were called off.

Following are the remaining games on the schedule: Today, Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Kappa Sigma; Alpha Tau Omega vs. Theta Chi; Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Theta Kappa Phi; Phi Alpha vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; Friday, Phi Mu Delta vs. Kappa Sigma; Delta Pi Epsilon vs. Theta Chi; Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Theta Upsilon Omega; Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Monday, Delta Pi Epsilon vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

INTERCOLLEGIATES

(Continued from Page 2)

in the East and North prefer professions and careers. They are frank in admitting they will be looking for a husband after graduation. There are still some old-fashioned co-eds left.

Oxford students are protesting vigorously against the invasion of their campus by women, saying that the august founders of the university never intended Oxford to be a place for "lost hairpins and impossible hats."—Swarthmore Phoenix.

The co-eds at the University of Michigan were defeated in their attempts to prove themselves human beings in a debate with men students at Ann Arbor. We wonder what they proved to be.

Students of Montana State college went on a strike for five days because of the new regulation requiring girls to be in dormitories by 11 o'clock instead of 2:30 as formerly.

The honor system consists of two parts—not cheating, and reporting cheaters. At Wesleyan university they seem to obey at least one section. Just 360 cases of cheating were reported by the students in one year.

TRACK TEAM CHOSEN FOR PROUT GAMES

Relay Team to go to Boston for First Contest of Season—Final Time Trials Held Saturday

Preparations for the Prout memorial games, which take place in Boston this Saturday, have been under way and the team is expected to make a creditable showing. Time trials have already been held and those men who will represent New Hampshire have been chosen. In the one-mile relay New Hampshire will meet as its opponent Northeastern. Crosby, Richardson, Harrington, and Klein are entered in this event. DeMouplied, Noyes, Crosby, and Richardson will participate in the two-mile relay. Gibbons, Lane, and Mann have been chosen to compete in the 300 yard New England championship race. Al Miller is of the opinion that Gibbons will capture this event, since he led the field in this same race last year until he was fouled. In the 50 yard invitation Sproul, Pike and Gibbons are expected to offer much competition. Gibbons should place, while Sproul and Pike will do their utmost to give a creditable performance. Both Whitehouse and Thayer look exceedingly good in the 45 yard high hurdles and will give Monty Wells, former inter-collegiate champion, a race in this event. This race will be for the New England champion.

The freshman one-mile relay team will be represented by Miller, Andrews, Sproul, and Cunningham. They will race against Boston College, Boston University, Northeastern, and M. I. T. freshmen. The present freshman team is considered superior to that of last year's and should set up an enviable record. They competed against Exeter yesterday for the purpose of getting in some much-needed practice. It is rather doubtful whether any high jumpers will be taken along on the trip because of the lack of practice.

CHI OMEGA HOLDS DANCE IN HONOR OF NEW PLEDGES

Mu Alpha of Chi Omega held a tea dance Saturday afternoon from three to six o'clock in honor of its new pledges, with fifty people present. The chaperones were Mrs. Tewksbury, Mrs. Gibbons, Mrs. Whitney, and Mrs. John McClintock. Chet Howe and his orchestra provided the music. Refreshments were punch and cookies.

"Flaming youth," ready to sweep away all the old safeguards of traditional morality, is apparently only a false alarm, at least on the campuses of the Middle West. Ninety-eight freshmen at Ripon college, Wisconsin, with the pristine ideas of high school upon them were recently asked to indicate their relative beliefs in twenty-five articles of social faith, ranging from democracy to divorce. Almost to a student they placed home, marriage and the church first as the most necessary social institutions, while socialism, companionate marriage and equal distribution of wealth were emphatically condemned.

The latest practical invader of the erstwhile cultural curriculum of the American college is a course on how to keep well while traveling in the tropics, to be offered during the coming semester by the University of California.

Students of Connecticut College for Women are to be allowed to plan the curriculum in the future. The committee in charge is to be made up of two seniors and one junior. (IP) We wonder if they will be allowed to decide which professor teaches which!

Marquette university has introduced into its curriculum a course in Cheer Leading. (IP). Must be some Grad needed a job.

To settle the argument once and for all. Gentlemen prefer blondes because blondes know what gentlemen prefer.—Vermont Cynic.

At the University of Oregon the sophs who desire to paddle freshmen must first obtain a license from the paddling committee. (IP).

James Dallas Burnos, a member of the first graduating class at Fiske College, recently willed to his Alma Mater nearly \$1,000,000. He was the first negro to receive a B. A. degree south of the Mason-Dixon line and the first to be granted an M. A. in America. (IP).

Th new gym at Washington State college is to contain a room provided with putting greens and driving nets. (IP).

Bowdoin 100 years ago—Expenses of a student. Board \$1.16 per week, washing per term \$2.00, room rent \$10. The average cost per student was approximately \$120.70.—Bowdoin Orient.

INITIATION NOTICE

Delta Delta Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Fred T. Clark, '33, of Portsmouth.

Reporter Finds Sullivan Did Not Fight First Battle of Revolutionary War

General John Sullivan of Durham was the man who really fought the first battle of the Revolutionary war, according to the annual report of the New Hampshire Historical society as released by Major Otis G. Hammond, director of the society.

With all due respect to the Major, it can be stated that most of the citizens of Durham have known, or believed this fact for some time. In fact a pageant was presented in Durham a few years ago in which the Sullivan incident was one of the stories depicted. The pageant was written by the late Ralph D. Paine of this town, and was enacted on the shore of the Oyster river just below the bridge on the Newmarket road.

In investigating the story about the Revolution's first battle THE NEW HAMPSHIRE'S boy reporter looked through a history of Durham (in fact, it was the official history of Durham). He found there a story which would seem to indicate that General Sullivan was just a day too late to be actually the first to start the revolution.

ALUMNI NEWS (Continued from Page 2)

On Saturday afternoon Tau Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta held a tea dance for its new pledges from 3.00 to 5.30 in the chapter house. Mrs. Potts, Mrs. Flanders, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin were the chaperones for the afternoon. Among the guests were: Charlotte Thompson, Richard Tilton, Paul Schoedinger, Wilbur Schurman, Robert Greene, Karl Knabenschue, William Dekker, Clarence Ahlgren, Richard Meader, Kenneth Woods, Donald Brunel, Lloyd Buttrick, George Blanchard, John Clow, William Monahan, Edward Haseltine, Donald Piper, Harrison Chesley, William Gibbons, Oliver Tufts, Robert Eadie, Robert McNamara, Robert Phipps, Earl Boyd, Lawrence Barker, Alfred Taylor, Norman Hagerty, Robert Griffiths, Richard Daland, and Kenneth Clapp. Louis Schwartz and his Kampus Kut-ups furnished the music for the afternoon.

Any and all questions concerning placement assistance will be cheerfully answered at the alumni office. Most cordially yours,
CHARLIE PATTEE, '26,
Alumni Secretary

DELTA CHI SOCIETY BIDS THIRTY-SEVEN STUDENTS

A meeting of Delta Chi, honorary mathematics fraternity, was held in Murkland hall last Thursday evening. A report was made by Robert Maurice, chairman of the membership committee, and it was voted to extend bids to thirty-seven underclassmen who had fulfilled requirements for membership. Plans for the initiation banquet and pledging ceremonies to be held February 19, were discussed. A committee consisting of John Uicker and Donald Perkins was elected to make arrangements for the banquet, and a second committee was selected to obtain entertainment for the affair. The latter committee was composed of Gordon Ayer, chairman, John Uicker, and John Grady. Following the meeting refreshments consisting of ice cream and cookies were served by the social committee, Donald Perkins, Arthur Witkus, and George Freese.

SIMS USES BOXING SKILL TO GET COLLEGE EXPENSES

Raymond S. Sims, '34, of Manchester, has found boxing a much better way to earn his way through the university than waiting on tables in the Commons. Last term "Billy" Sims captured the welterweight championship title of New Hampshire.

Sims went three years to high school and then enlisted in the navy for four years where he gained his boxing experience. Following this he decided to complete his academic education so he returned to high school and entered the university last term. But finding it difficult to carry on his education, due to the lack of money, he turned to professional boxing as a means of earning his way through college.

He is under the tutelage of Pal Reed, who is giving him all the advantages of his own experience, besides placing him against his varsity team for practice and training. Sims is also on the honor roll, and is a pledge at Kappa Sigma.

CLASSES IN TAP DANCING TO CONTINUE FIVE WEEKS

Announcement was recently made by Mrs. Louisa M. Potts, sponsor of the weekly dancing classes which are held in Thompson hall gymnasium, that the dancing class will continue its instruction in tap dancing for the next five weeks. At the meeting of the class last week Professor Loughlin gave the first instructions in this type of dancing, which has become so popular in the metropolitan districts of Boston and New York, and he will continue his instructions so that those

mouth a day later with some Durham men and took the remainder of the powder and shot. He brought the ammunition back to Durham and stored it under the pulpit of the old meeting house which stood where his monument now stands across the Oyster, then the Shankhassick river. Later the powder is supposed to have been taken to Charlestown where it was used at the famous battle of Bunker Hill.

The author of the Durham history goes on to state that, since the fort had been deserted the day before, General Sullivan's action did not require much bravery. There is ample proof, however, that the General showed real bravery upon other occasions. He was with Washington at the crossing of the Delaware, and he fought in the subsequent engagement. He was also largely responsible for the defeat of the Iroquois Indians in New York state. As a lawyer and statesman, General Sullivan was instrumental in getting New Hampshire to accept the proposed federal constitution.

A monument, erected to General Sullivan by the state of New Hampshire, stands in front of his house on the site of the old meeting house. The Sullivan home is now owned by Colonel Lynde Sullivan of Durham and Boston, a descendant of the original owner.

TEA DANCE FOR PLEDGES HELD BY ALPHA XI DELTA

On Saturday afternoon Tau Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta held a tea dance for its new pledges from 3.00 to 5.30 in the chapter house. Mrs. Potts, Mrs. Flanders, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin were the chaperones for the afternoon. Among the guests were: Charlotte Thompson, Richard Tilton, Paul Schoedinger, Wilbur Schurman, Robert Greene, Karl Knabenschue, William Dekker, Clarence Ahlgren, Richard Meader, Kenneth Woods, Donald Brunel, Lloyd Buttrick, George Blanchard, John Clow, William Monahan, Edward Haseltine, Donald Piper, Harrison Chesley, William Gibbons, Oliver Tufts, Robert Eadie, Robert McNamara, Robert Phipps, Earl Boyd, Lawrence Barker, Alfred Taylor, Norman Hagerty, Robert Griffiths, Richard Daland, and Kenneth Clapp. Louis Schwartz and his Kampus Kut-ups furnished the music for the afternoon.

JOHN STURGIS, '31, WINS BULLETIN BOARD CONTEST

In a recent competition sponsored by the student council among the students of the department of architecture for the design of a bulletin board to be erected in memory of Doctor Clarence Scott on the site of the old bulletin board, the design submitted by John Sturgis of the class of 1931 was awarded first place. The board will be built entirely of wood in the prevailing modern Georgian architecture of the campus. It will consist of a central board for miscellaneous announcements, flanked on either side by glass enclosed compartments for the use of Mask and Dagger and The Granite. Four pillars will support a cornice bearing a dedicatory inscription and the central portion will be surmounted by a pediment.

UNIVERSITY POETS' WORK RECOGNIZED BY HARPER'S

A pre-publication notice has been received here to the effect that four poems by undergraduates of this institution have been accepted for publication in Harper and Brothers' *The New Anthology of College Verse*. It is unofficially understood that no other college in the country will be represented by so large a number of poems.

The four New Hampshire students whose work will appear in the anthology are Rodney Strom, '32, Barbara Barnaby, '32; Ruth Dodge, '32; and George Abbe, '33. The anthology, which has just gone to press, was edited by Jessie Rehder. Christopher Morley is to write a critical introduction for the volume. More than four thousand poems from almost 300 colleges were submitted to the editor.

If this first venture meets with success, it is planned to establish it as a bi-annual publication. interested may be able to learn at least the fundamental steps of the dance.

Because of the Lyceum course program next Wednesday evening, the class regularly scheduled for that evening will be postponed until Thursday night at which time the regular instruction period will be held from seven until seven-thirty, followed by an hour of general dancing.

EXETER OUTPLAYS FROSH HOCKEY TEAM

Freshmen Suffer Seven to One Defeat at Academy Rink—First Loss of Season for New Hampshire Yearlings

Brooks' lone goal within one second of the end of the game saved the freshmen pucksters from an overwhelming shutout at the hands of Phillips-Exeter Academy Wednesday afternoon January 21 on the latter's home rink. The final score, seven to one, clearly shows the distinct superiority of the Exeter team over the frosh. The prep school aggregation lost no time in showing what it could do, piling up a four to nothing lead in the first period and contributing the remaining three goals in the second. Manager Wright of the freshman sextet was loud in his praise of the excellent passing and otherwise fine teamwork of the prep school ice men, but he also pointed out that his own team was far from clicking at its usual high speed throughout the game.

One of the bright spots from New Hampshire's point of view was the masterly defense of the goal by Abbiatti, who allowed nothing by him after he entered the game at the start of the final period. The outstanding players for Exeter were Duffy and Lawson who scored two goals apiece.

Yesterday the Wildcat frosh played the St. John's team at Danvers, Massachusetts. St. John's has lost only to Exeter so far this season and counts Amesbury, Phillips-Andover, and Clark school among its victims. Tomorrow the kittens will journey to New Hampton to engage the school of the same name and Saturday will see them at Tilton.

WBZA SCHEDULES WEEKLY NEW HAMPSHIRE PROGRAMS

With the inauguration of regular weekly New Hampshire programs over radio station WBZA, Boston, on January 1, many state extension specialists and farmers are having their first experience with "mike fright." Although they may have conquered stage fright long ago, some admit an uncanny fear of the radio microphone.

They are also finding that the radio is a great cure for long-windedness. One of the speakers on the program, which is now scheduled each Thursday at 11:45 a. m., recently made these comments:

"For some time I have realized the radio is a wonderful invention. It has just come to my mind, however, that its greatest contribution to the happiness of the human race is its policy of compressing the natural verbosity of speakers. What a boon it would have been to many long-suffering audiences if speakers had only been constrained by the arbitrarily set time limits of radio.

"I have just consigned to the waste basket page after page of material—enough for a full half dozen 10-minute periods. Sort of prunings from the tree of Blah! The final result is a dehorned hen-pecked stump of my total effort. Even yet it may be necessary to use the Floyd Gibbons' tempo pedal to get it off my chest in the allotted time."

All talks for the New Hampshire broadcast are prepared about one week in advance of the time they are to be given. They cover numerous phases of agriculture and home economics and are timed for approximately nine minutes. One New Hampshire farmer is scheduled in January and a homemaker in February. Other farmers will speak in March and April. Beginning with the week of February 15, the New Hampshire period is expected to be changed to Wednesdays at 12:05 p. m. Worth nearly \$4,000 up to July 1 at commercial rates, the time is free to the University of New Hampshire extension service which directs the programs.

PLEDGING NOTICE

Delta Sigma Chi takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Ernest W. Gould, '34, of Hinsdale.

FRESHMEN TROUNCE TILTON, WENTWORTH

Undeclared Yearlings Score Third and Fourth Victories—Meet Providence Tech and Kent's Hill Tomorrow and Saturday

The freshman basketball team stretched its string of victories to four straight by taking the Tilton hoopsters in tow on their own floor by the score of 31 to 18 on January 21 and then trouncing the Wentworth aggregation to the tune of 34 to 17 Saturday at the local gym.

The Tilton clash was a one-sided affair throughout, with Koehler filling in handily for Hinkley, who was out with an eye injury, and Targonski leading the attack by scoring 16 points.

Wentworth proved to be a much more serious opponent until the third period when the Kittens unleashed an attack that soon gave them a safe margin to coast home on. The game was characterized by roughness throughout, with fouls being called freely on both sides. Koehler and Armstrong shared honors as high scorers for the home team, while Miller was high man for the visitors with six points.

Friday the frosh basketeers will stack up against the highly-tooted Providence Tech quintet and Saturday will see them tangle with Kent's Hill, both games being played at home. The team as a whole is in top condition and no chances are being taken on injuries.

STUDENTS OPPOSE FROSH SEGREGATIONS (Continued from Page 1)

have become almost like home to other more expensive or less desirable buildings. Moreover, we all believe that the new arrangement is not for the best interests of incoming classes. If one, two, or three years of college life have not given us something which freshmen can advantageously learn from us, then college is failing in a high purpose. It has been our experience that as freshmen our contacts with upper-classmen were extremely valuable. From them we learned better habits of study and among them we made many lasting friendships. Men of the upper classes became our ideals. Almost unconsciously we tried to emulate the achievements of outstanding persons. These ideals would never have been formed by mere classroom contacts or in any other place except the intimacy of a common home. There they taught us the true spirit of the University, which we might not have learned so quickly or so painlessly had we been segregated. We believe that nothing should be done which will tend to emphasize class distinctions, but rather that every effort should be made to quickly establish and constantly strengthen a bond of friendship between each incoming class and those which have preceded it.

"For these reasons it is our earnest prayer that this matter be very carefully reconsidered. If the plan cannot be abandoned in its entirety may not some less drastic measure be substituted in its place?"

The Ideal Hotel for You

In BOSTON

Hotel MANGER

At North Station
Direct Entrance from B. & M. Depot and Boston Madison Square Garden

500 ROOMS

Each Room equipped with Tub and Shower and Built-in Radio Speaker (Three Station Service) Servidor Circulating Ice Water.

New England's Most Modernly Equipped and Perfectly Appointed Hotel

Dining Room, Coffee Shop, Oyster Bar and Soda Fountain offer wide variety of food and service.

RATES—ROOM AND BATH

FOR ONE—\$2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00
FOR TWO—\$4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 6.00
No Higher Rates

DURHAM'S SMARTEST RESTAURANT

THE COLLEGE INN

Dinner and Supper Music by
CHET HOWE AND HIS COLLEGE INN BAND

EVERYTHING TO MAKE THIS WORLD A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE IN

ANTIQUe and MODERN FURNITURE

E. ANTON

30 - 38 Third St., Tel. 856-M, Dover, N. H.



Suggestions:-
\$1.50 and up

- Spanish
- Mexican
- Turkish
- Colonial
- Gypsy
- Pierrette
- Pierrot
- Apache
- Military
- Jazz Ballet
- Royal
- Peasant
- Comedy
- Clown

The College Shop
BRAD MCINTIRE

A. S. M. E. SMOKER HELD AT COMMONS

Speeches Given By Students and Members of University Faculty—Dean Case Urges Students to Continue Active Membership

The student branch of The American Society of Mechanical Engineers held its annual smoker Friday evening in the Commons organization room at which a large number of guests were present, including several members of the faculty.

Professor Donovan opened the program by extending a welcome to the guests with the assurance that the place was theirs. After the welcome a very cleverly arranged act was presented by Earl Greenwood who kept every eye of the audience occupied as they vainly attempted to watch balls, trays, gloves, and even large knives soaring around the atmosphere as if defying gravity. One of the outstanding features of the program was a talk by Professor Opdycke in which he told of his recent trip to Europe and related many interesting events in his tour of foreign countries. The speaker also described the rapid transformations of traditions and customs that are sweeping over European countries. John Uicker and Wayne Blount alternated in singing love songs, and others to the accompaniment of John's over-grown Spanish "lamb chop."

Charles Fay, who acted as toastmaster, introduced Dean Case, who told of the object and functions of The American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Mr. Case urged the students to continue active membership in the society since much benefit is derived by social contact which an active member encounters.

Members of the faculty who were present included: Mr. Batchelder, Professor Stolworthy, Professor Donovan, Dean Case, and Professor Opdycke.

STUDENT ENGINEERS VISIT BOSTON AUTOMOBILE SHOW

Seventeen members of the group of engineers studying automotive engineering under the direction of Professors Stolworthy and Rugg went to Boston last Thursday to visit the auto show which was being held there in Mechanics hall. The purpose of the trip, which has become an annual affair, is to study the new developments in the various automobile lines, hoping that the knowledge gained will be of use to the students in their work along this course of study.

NOVELTY OFFERED IN 1932 GRANITE

Granite Covers Plain But Impressive—Will Include Snapshots of Campus Athletics and Activities—Group Pictures Entered—Most Representative Student Chosen

One of the specialties in the 1932 Granite which is rapidly nearing completion, will be the publication of various snapshots of all types of athletics found on the campus, both inter-collegiate and intra-mural. Of particular interest will be the characteristic pictures taken of students while indulged in various activities about the campus.

This week a large step toward the completion of the volume will be taken when the contracts for printing go out. The cover contracts will also be sent out within a few days, according to Conrad Peterson, editor-in-chief. Most of the group pictures have been taken and are now being printed. They will probably be on sale within a week.

There will be nothing "flashy," or "loud" about the borders of this year's book. They will be very simple but effective and impressive. The student who is named every year as the most representative of the Blue and White has now been chosen. However, the Granite board refuses to reveal his name as yet and is going to withhold it for several weeks.

JEANETTE MacDONALD AND JACK OAKIE "GO NATIVE"

The great Jack Oakie grin invasion which began, for the delectation of millions of talkie-goers, a year or so ago, continues its irrepressible spasms of laughter at the Franklin Theatre tomorrow in "Let's Go Native."

This smiling dean of slang and wise-cracks, who began wowing audiences in "Close Harmony," and continued his veritable panic of mirth in "Hit the Deck," "Sweetie," "The Social Lion" and others, is a bigger-and-better-than-ever riot in "Let's Go Native" in which he is co-starred with Jeanette MacDonald, the princess of "The Love Parade"; and supported by Skeets Gallagher, Kay Francis, William Austin and Eugene Pallette.

Oakie is seen as Voltaire McGinnis, the goofy but go-getting taxi cab driver who gets all mixed up with Miss MacDonald's plans for her troupe of show-girls who are making a trip to South America to put on a revue for a millionaire. When Oakie's cab runs smack into a police station in New York he is bound to seek refuge on the ship. He gets a job as a stoker but later is promoted to a mess attendant. On the boat are William Austin, society ne'er-do-well, James Hall, disinherited young blue-blood in love with Jeanette MacDonald, and the 75 girls of her show.

The ship strikes a derelict and all the principals are stranded on a tropical isle where Skeets Gallagher is king. There is an abundance of pearls, and the island spouts oil every time a tent peg is driven, but it is all valueless to the castaways for they are beyond the pale of civilization.

Oakie's part in this hectic plot, one may be sure, is a part that calls for many smart-cracks and much humorous action. To begin with he explains to William Austin that he is called Voltaire because when he was born his mother had a Jewish nurse. "Me mudder told the noice she wanted me called Walter, but the noice wrote it down the way a Jewish noice would pronounce it—'Voltaire.'"

There are five songs in "Let's Go Native." Oakie sings three of them—"Joe Jazz," a solo with dancing chorus on the boat-deck, "I've Got a Yen For You" a duet with Kay Francis on the tropical isle, and "Let's Go Native" with a chorus and reprise by William Austin in the coconut grove.

The spicy freshness of the songs is only exceeded by the spicy freshness of Mr. Oakie himself.

FACULTY MEMBERS PRESENT SKIT BEFORE FORESTERS

At the request of Phillip W. Ayers and of Professor K. W. Woodward, of the University of New Hampshire forestry department, members of the staff of the agricultural college put on a skit at the thirtieth anniversary birthday party of the Society for the Protection of the New Hampshire Forests, which was held at the Eagle hotel, Concord, last night. The skit, which was based on the play, *Johnny Appleseed and Paul Bunyan* by Henry Bailey Stevens, was introduced by Allen Hollis, president of the society. John Floyd took the part of Johnny Appleseed, Paul Bunyan was portrayed by Prof. M. Gale Eastman, and Earl P. Robinson, E. J. Rasmussen, George Ham, K. E. Barraclough, and Prof. J. R. Hepler took the part of Indians.

The society has done a great deal for the forest reservations of New Hampshire including Franconia and Crawford notches, Lost river and others.

JOSHI TO LECTURE IN COMMONS SUNDAY

United Religious Council Obtains Well-known Indian Speaker for Lecture and Discussion Series on Comparative Religion

Sundar Joshi of India, graduate of the University of Bombay, will be the first speaker on the popular lecture series to be sponsored by the United Religious council of the University of New Hampshire, Sunday, at 7:00 p. m., in the Commons organization rooms. The main theme of his lecture will be an answer to the question, "How do the various religious faiths meet life problems?"

In order to aid Mr. Joshi in discussing topics of special interest to the greatest number of students a questionnaire was sent around to every undergraduate to determine that which they desired to have discussed. In this questionnaire eight questions were listed. They are, in order of their popularity as voted: What are the reasons for objection to inter-marriage between Catholics and Protestants and Jews? Does the church have a right to participate in politics? What is the concept of sin in your faith? Is the church or synagogue necessary for religion? What is the difference between ethics and religion? What is the difference between the liberal Jew and the modernist Christian? Is dogma essential to religion? Is there at the present time any distinct difference between the ethics of Judaism and Christianity?

Sundar Joshi's experience and training qualifies him to be able to discuss these problems with an unusual skill. He traces his ancestry back to a long line of high caste Brahmin ministers of the Hindu faith. After graduating from the University of Bombay, he went to England where he matriculated at Oxford in order to attend lectures under noted authorities on this subject. He holds the degree of Master of Arts in economics and sociology from the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Harvard university.

He has travelled extensively on three continents and has had the privilege of being a former president of the Massachusetts chapter of the Hindustan Association of America and an organizer of the Cosmopolitan club of Boston. Therefore the United Religious council of New Hampshire feels itself fortunate in obtaining such an expert on this subject.

On Thursday, February 5, at 7:30 p. m., in the Commons organization rooms Rabbi Epstein of Boston will discuss "Judaism and Life" as the second lecture in the series.

JAPANESE WOODCUTS SHOWN IN EXHIBIT AT DEMERITT

An elaborate exhibit of Japanese woodcuts by Kawase Hasui and Ohara Shoson, the two leading color woodcut designers in Japan, was shown here last week in the studio of the art department in DeMeritt hall by the Mure Art association of Tokyo, Paris, and Boston. The prints showed an unexcelled technique in the cutting of the forms and the choice of color. Bird and flower studies prevailed, with black and white predominating. Where colors were applied they were of such brilliant and yet subtle hues that each picture became distinctive in itself. Besides the woodcuts, a number of miniature water-colors and black lacquer paintings were shown.

ACKERMAN SPEAKS OVER WBZ-WBZA

(Continued from Page 1)

"We have had an experience in the cooperative marketing of eggs in New Hampshire and it was not entirely a joyful one. This should not discourage us. We should learn from our mistakes. Is it not high time that we take another voyage on this stream of cooperative marketing? How else can we economically follow our products through to the consumer?"

"We will have to admit that, through organization, the middle west and the far west are shipping some excellent eggs into our markets, at times getting a premium over our nearby eggs. We will not admit, however, that they can put as good an egg into these markets as we are able to if we will. An egg today is judged by its freshness and not by its nearness to market. To hold our markets, which are the best in the world, we will have to wake up to the fact that we are handling a perishable product."

"As I vision the future, there will be lines of trucks making daily trips down through New Hampshire, picking up our output of eggs and converging at a convenient cooperative packing plant where the eggs will be graded, cartoned and labeled with the New England label. Another string of trucks will carry them to the grocers' shelves each day—but only the day's requirements. And on that day these good people in Massachusetts will find out the supreme pleasure of eating an egg not more than 48 hours old and they will not only pay us well for our trouble, but will rise up with one accord and call us blessed."

Investigation of University Commons Disproves Butter Substitute Theory

by H. H. H., '33

Students of the University of New Hampshire, who dine at the Commons, need have no fear of eating butter substitutes for table use. This information will enlighten university students who, heretofore, might have heard only rumors.

Recently an investigation revealed that oleomargarine was being used in New Hampshire state and county institutions. The same investigation was held at the Commons, and authorities state that only pure butter is served there. Until the difficulty at the state and county institutions was remedied, the state had been buying butter substitutes at the rate of 500 pounds per month, which, it is maintained, displaced 1,500,000 pounds of whole milk a year, and which represents a loss of over \$60,000 to dairy farmers.

Following a nation-wide agricultural survey, authorities state that New England farming is on a more solid foundation than any other section of the country. There is, nevertheless, a loose stone in the foundation which may cause the downfall of New England's supremacy in agriculture. The same problem especially concerns New Hampshire and every dairyman doing business here.

There is a product on the market whose manufacturers have been and still are urging the public to use as a substitute for butter. That product is called oleomargarine, which is made largely from animal fats. There is, to be sure, no particular benefit derived from the use of this substitute. As to the reasoning that oleomargarine furnishes energy due to its composition of animal fats, it can be declared negligible. Practically every individual has in his diet sufficient amounts of animal fat. The weak point in boosting oleomargarine as a perfect substitute for butter is that butter contains certain vitamins that are absolutely lacking in the substitute.

When oleomargarine first appeared on the market, it was necessary that the consumers, through the means of a small bulb containing a yellow fluid called rennet, color their own butter substitute. The Bureau of Internal Revenue immediately put a ten-cent tax on each pound of oleomargarine, because all legislation and all regulation relative to oleomargarine products have considered anything made in the semblance or color of butter should be so taxed.

Recently, a ruling was passed by the Bureau of Internal Revenue which allows unbleached palm oil, which substance aids the oleomargarine in

giving it the appearance of butter, to be imported free of the ten-cent per pound duty. Because the unbleached palm oil makes the oleomargarine as yellow as butter without the use of the former method of coloring, the butter substitutes manufacturers made good their protest for the cancellation of the tax. The oleomargarine producers are now likely to give the trade the ten-cent reduction. Such a step will completely upset the butter market, and will drag down with it the price of cream fluid milk and all dairy products.

Dairy experts at Washington state that the tax exemption on oleomargarine, if not overcome by proper legislation, will cost the dairy industry of America at least \$1,000,000 daily. This matter is the most serious legislative problem that confronts the New England farmer, and legislation regarding it is now pending before Congress. Because New Hampshire is mainly a dairy producing state, and unless action is soon taken, this duty-free move will be felt here directly, quickly, and keenly.

At the present time, there has started a national movement, endorsed by the American Farm Bureau federation, to get the institutions that use butter. It is not necessary that butter produced by the dairy farms of New Hampshire be purchased to relieve the situation. In order to stabilize prices and to increase the butter consumption, the price level in the whole country must be raised, not in New Hampshire alone. And another method to correct the situation is to secure, either legislatively or otherwise, the suspension of the ruling of the Internal Revenue department under which the unbleached palm is allowed to enter this country without paying a tax.

In connection with the suggestion that butter be used in place of substitutes, it is interesting to note that the House of Representatives in Congress has just ordered elimination of butter substitutes from the ration of enlisted men of the United States army. This was done by providing in an appropriation bill that none of the funds appropriated under it should be used for the purchase of butter substitutes for table use.

PARTY HELD FOR PLEDGES OF THETA UPSILON OMEGA

Theta Alpha chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega held a radio party at the chapter house Friday evening for the benefit of the new pledges. About 20 couples were present. Mr. and Mrs. George White were the chaperones.

COLLEGE EDUCATORS TO MEET AT DURHAM

Deans of Graduate Schools of New England Land Grant Colleges to Confer on Plans for Survey as Step Toward Unity of Standards

To make a survey of the work being done by the Land Grant colleges and to take a further step toward unifying their standards, will be the purpose of a conference of the heads of graduate schools of New England Land Grant colleges, to be held at the University of New Hampshire, tomorrow and Saturday. According to Dr. Herman Slobin, head of the graduate school here, the program for the conference is now nearly complete.

Among the outstanding men to attend are the following: F. J. Sievers, director of the graduate school at the Massachusetts Agricultural college; George T. Chase, dean of the graduate school at the University of Maine; Dr. George P. Burns, head of the graduate school at the University of Vermont; John Barlow, acting president of Rhode Island State college and also acting head of the graduate school at that institution; Prof. Howard D. Newton, head of the graduate school at the Connecticut Agricultural college; and Dr. Herman Slobin, head of the graduate school at the University of New Hampshire.

COLLEGE PURCHASES DEMERITT PROPERTY

(Continued from Page 1)
fronts the University faculty. The remainder of the property will be used by the College of Agriculture.

The fire department has been doing a great deal of work this winter on the property purchased from Prof. O'Kane, in clearing up old stone walls, fence rows and numerous field trees. The smaller rocks were hauled to the new Durham cemetery where they will be used this coming summer in the construction of a rubble stone wall along the front of the cemetery adjacent to the Concord turnpike. Some 16 or 18 trees have been felled, including hickory, elm, and oak. This was put into cordwood. The remaining stumps will be blasted out in the early spring.

WINTER PRESENTATIONS OF DURHAM PLAYERS SELECTED

The date for the Durham Players' winter presentation has been tentatively set for March 9, at which time three one-act plays will be produced. Two of the three have been selected by the committee in charge, and the third is under consideration. The plays selected are *The Crimson Cocoon* by Ian Hay, to be directed by Mrs. H. H. Scudder, and *The Mouse Trap* by William Dean Howells, which will be under the direction of Gwendolyn Jones.

WALKER LECTURES TO ERATO SOCIETY

Speaks on Gerard Manley Hopkins—Several Future Meetings of Organization to be Devoted to Discussions of Outstanding Poets

Keeping in step with the latest developments in poetry as far as possible, the campus poet's society, Erato, listened last evening to an extensive lecture on the career and poetic technique of Gerard Manley Hopkins, the most recently recognized poet of the Victorian period. The lecture was presented by C. M. Walker, a member of the society.

Gerard Hopkins, strangely enough, although he died in 1889, did not receive any considerable recognition, according to Mr. Walker, until about the middle of last year. Robert Bridges, poet-laureate of England before Masfield and lifelong friend of Hopkins, published the first collection of Hopkins' intricate verse in a limited edition of 250 copies in 1919. Not until 1930 was a second regular edition published with 17 poems added. In the same year a biography of this convert to Jesuitism was published by a fellow Jesuit, G. F. Lahey, S. J. With this biography Hopkins' name and life first became known to the general public.

In the latter part of 1930 several literary periodicals devoted a great deal of space to enthusiastic appraisals of Hopkins' art and these were in general written by leading modern critics. Articles appeared especially in the *Commonweal*, the *Nation*, *Poetry*, and the *Saturday Review of Literature*.

An intensive study was made of the artistic technique of Hopkins and an attempt at following his methods was presented by the lecturer. Much interest was displayed by the members and discussion of several of Hopkins' peculiar theories of poetic technique followed the lecture. It was decided that several meetings from now on will be devoted to inquiries into and discussions of theories of poetry and poetic technique as formulated by outstanding poets and critics both past and present.

After a reading of poems by individual members, refreshments were served by Mr. Hills, followed by a short social hour. Hereafter meetings are to be held on Thursday evenings instead of on Wednesday evenings as previously.

PLEDGING NOTICE

Nu Beta chapter of Phi Mu Delta fraternity announces the pledging of William Vaders, '34, of Manchester; James C. Connors, '34, of Medford, Mass.; and Robert Downs, '34, of New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y.

Is one of these cigarettes longer than the other—or do your eyes deceive you?

YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU BUT YOUR TASTE tells the Truth!

MILDER... AND BETTER TASTE

They Satisfy

© 1931, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.