# **Hear Dean Pound**

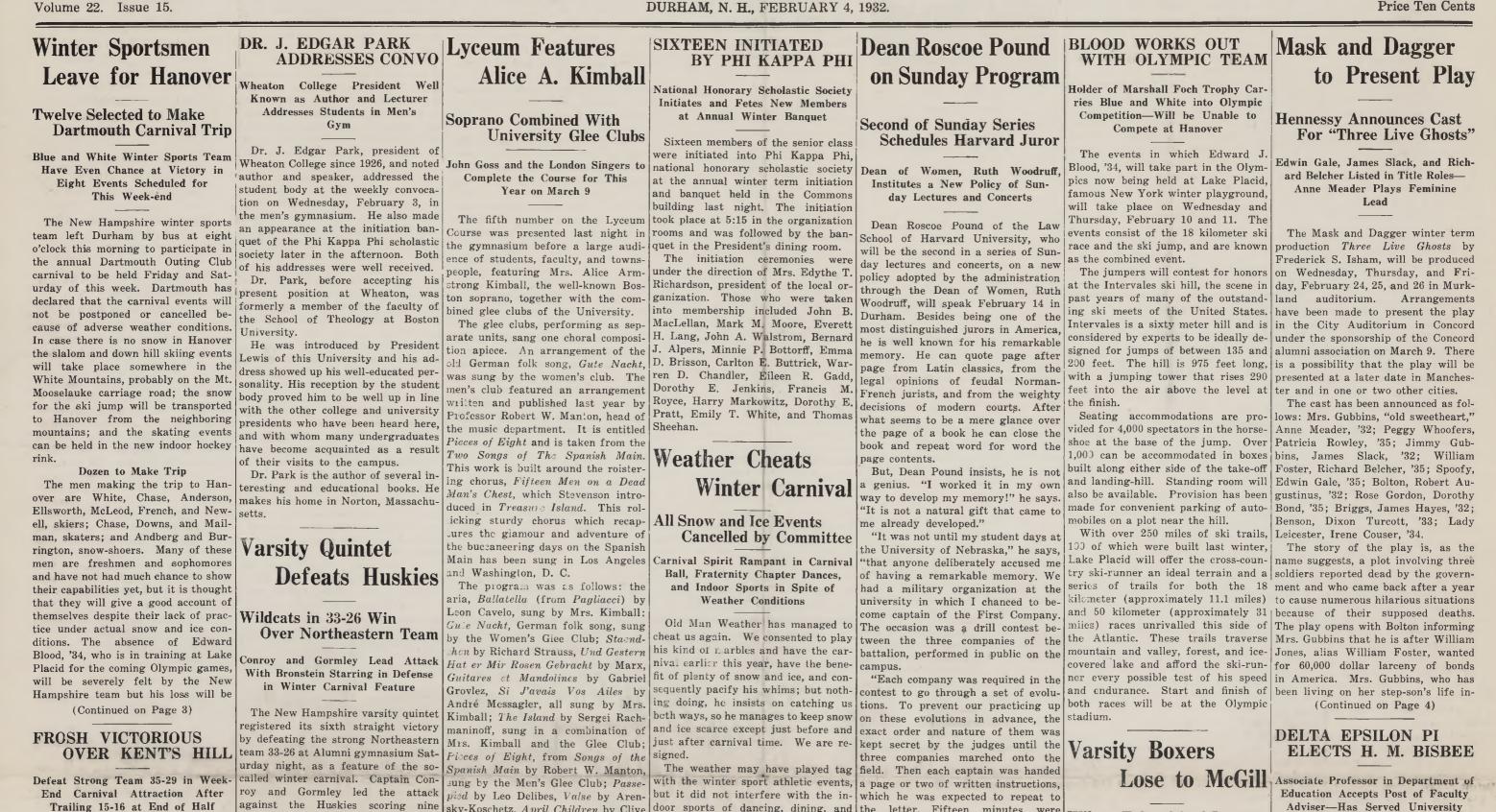
Sunday, February 14

The New Hampshire

**How Many Warnings** 

**Do You Expect Tues?** 

# **Price Ten Cents**



Trailing 15-16 at End of Half

The freshman basketeers battling defense. Captain Rymph and Brown against Kent's Hill, one of the strongest teams met to date, came out on top in an overtime period, defeating first two minutes of the game New the visitors by the score of 35-29 at Hampshire quickly ran up an 8-2 urday night before the Carnival visitors.

Kent's Hill opened the scoring with two long shots from the side. A basket by Gromley and a foul by Cor two double-counters. They offered considerable trouble to the frosh as roy brought the Wildcat total to 11 they demonstrated the strength of a while Rymph made a basket at halfman to man defense. The half ended time leaving the score New Hamp-15-16 with the Kittens trailing by a shire 11, Northeastern 8. lone point. The frosh took the lead At the beginning of the second half in the second half as Captain Walker the Wildcats opened up a commanding opened up the period with a two- lead on baskets by Gormley, Koehler. pointer. Kent's Hill again ran up a Bronstein and Conroy. Northeastern small lead, aided somewhat by the tried desperately to overcome this poor shooting of the frosh. The Kit- deficit, but all attempts were frustens then launched an offensive drive trated by Bronstein's superlative de- tute of Arts and Sciences are three that was carried through to the final fensive play. McDonald made good well-known members of the Univerwhistle. A foul shot by Funston tied on two free throws and Brown sunk the score a few seconds before the a basket from the floor. Targonski ary 5, Dean Ruth E. Woodruff will gun.

against the Huskies scoring nine points each. Bronstein starred on the then in closing, another combination were outstanding for Northeastern. of Mrs. Kimball and the Glee Clubs, Eustis opened the scoring in the

R. Nathaniel Dett. the University gymnasium last Sat- lead. The game was fast and rough thusiastically by the audience as she

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work. Brown made the score 8-6 on **RUTH E. WOODRUFF** 

Carey, all sung by Mrs. Kimball; and general partying.

Listen to the Lambs, a spiritual, by

and both teams showed excellent pass

Mrs. Kimball was applauded en-

TO SPEAK TUESDAY

The Carnival officially started tions. Thursday night with the invasion of

about three hundred guests to view until every detail was clearly in mind. our ice carnival. No ice-no carni- Then I stuck it into my pocket, butval, so the crowd shifted its attention toned my coat, and forgot it. This to a program of vaudeville in the was almost the reverse of what my gymnasium. It is reported that the

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TALK BY MINISTER

ostrich which waltzed up and down the floor with the more daring co-eds stride is being considered as a per-

manent addition to the livery stables.

Owing to the lack of the white

crystals, the skiing events scheduled

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AT LOCAL THEATRE FRIDAY

Winnie Lightner breaks a record

Winnie Lightner's mother died

by an aunt and uncle who several

Show" which appears at the Frank-

WINNIE LIGHTNER STARS

Wilson Takes Final Bout

Meersman Defeats Rubio, Son of Mexican President -- Snell and Wageman Hammer Out Wins-Dearborn Loses Well Con-

tested Bout The varsity mitt-slingers went

excellent exhibition.

Since 1926 **To Clinch Close Victory** Delta Epsilon Pi takes great pleasare in announcing that Professor Harlan M. Bisbee of the Department of Education has consented to be-

> come its adviser. Professor Bisbee, after graduation from Bowdoin in 1897 spent the following five years teaching in Maine. In 1902 he entered Harvard for hi

sky-Koschetz, A pril Children by Clive door sports of dancing, dining, and the letter. Fifteen minutes were allowed for study of these instruc-

"At once I read the paper carefully

fourth consecutive game. The floor for the Huskies. Then Bronstein and was outstanding, while Carewe led Gormley dropped a couple of pretty the Kent's Hill aggregation.

Coach Carl Lundholm was surprised and well pleased with the re- Rymph, and Brown cut the Wildcats' sults of the game. He had not lead to 33-26 at the final gun. This victory is extremely gratifythought his team developed enough to ing to Coach Swasey as it marked the cope with the effective man to man playing of Kent's Hill. first New Hampshire win over the

This Saturday the Kittens travel to Huskies in several years. Hebron to battle the powerful Hebron Academy quintet. The balance of the schedule: February 10, Andover at Andover; February 13, Nichols Junior College at Durham; February 20, Wentworth at Durham; February 27, New Hampton at Durham; March 3-

Dean Academy at Durham.

of the turns the car skidded into the

to a hospital.

FRANCIS KIBBEY, '32, MEETS of the old school" has chipped the

WITH ACCIDENT SATURDAY date, 1932.

slippery. As they went around one art in the mind of the observer.

Other Faculty Members of the University to Appear on the Manchester Institute of Arts and Sci-

ences Program

Among the speakers on the February program of the Manchester Instisity personnel. On Tuesday, Februentered the game at this point and speak on "The Economic Position of

Women." On Friday, February 12, In an exciting extra period the made two quick baskets. Bronstein frosh played excellent ball and out- made a pretty shot from the side of Dr. Norman T. Alexander, Dean of scored Kent's Hill 6-2, winning their the floor. Brown and Rymph scored Men and associate professor of ecowork and scoring of "Connie" Quinn Gormley sunk fouls and Koehler and and New." "Thoreau" will be the subject of a talk on February 19 by Professor Harold H. Scudder of the baskets. Coach Swasey substituted English Department. his entire second team and Hintz,

The Manchester Institute of Arts and Sciences is a comparatively young organization whose purpose is the other high endeavors. All programs

Institute in its own auditorium. WALL AROUND INFIRMARY On Tuesday, February 23, Commander Donald B. McMillan will give COMPLETED BY PRESIDENT lecture on "Twenty-four Years of

The last stone in the new wall motion pictures and slides. being built around the west end of the new infirmary has been set in place

This stone, imported finished red

wrecking the front and side of the vice entrance of the building, is in the last few years.

two feet deep.

a stone all the way from far-off Finn- SUNDAY LECTURE SERIES land and in which a "master workman

Contrary to what was announced

TO FEATURE DR. LITTLE

nights in a local theatre. Although Winnie had planned to de-

liver several rather tragic songs, she was late at the theatre and had to possible as well as practical. The run a part of the distance in the rain. The result was that she was shoved the union of churches, that all the promotion of appreciation in arts and onto the stage before she caught her groups should join in with the strong-

lin Theatre tomorrow.

breath and her serious songs were est, and the federated church. Survey are held under the auspices of the laughed at instead of being wept work is now being done to see what over. the most practical solution is.

From that time on Winnie decided The speaker for the class this week to keep 'em laughing. Her progress is to be, Andrew L. Felker, Commiswas comparatively rapid, first in sioner of Agriculture of New Hamp-Artic Exploration," illustrated with small time vaudeville and later on the shire.

big circuits. Finally her name ap-

peared in lights on Broadway and EXTENSION SERVICE PLANS eventually she was starred in such 4-H CLUB RADIO PROGRAM musical shows as "Gay Paree,' Speaking from New York city on

'George White Scandals" and other

equally pretentious productions. the national 4-H club radio program, Miss Lightner spent several sea-February 6, C. B. Wadleigh, of the in THE NEW HAMPSHIRE last week, Francis Kibbey, '32, one of the out- granite, was set by President Lewis the first of a series of programs, sons abroad at the London "Kit Kat" University, state leader of the 4-H standing boxers on the varsity team, in an informal manner at the invita- sponsored by the administration, will club and in Paris night resorts. Re- club, will discuss the subject, "It Pays was in an accident last Saturday tion of the master craftsman, Vesta be presented next Sunday afternoon turning later to the American stage to Belong to a 4-H Club." Esther afternoon on the turnpike as he was Rinta, a regular University employee, at 4:30 in Murkland auditorium when she was signed by Warner Brothers White, outstanding club girl of Clarereturning from Concord with a part- and one of the last masters of a fast Dr. Alan M. G. Little of the Departto play a supporting role in one of mont, will tell of her savings from ner for the house dance. A friend of disappearing trade. A cursory glance ment of Classics of Yale University the early musical talking pictures, clothing club work.

his was driving the car at a very slow at the new stone wall, however, will will lecture on "The Greeks in Pom-On February 10, Director J. C. Ken-"Gold Diggers of Broadway." rate of speed for the roads were very elevate the craft to the realm of an peii." Dr. Little has been engaged Miss Lightner was an overnight dall will also speak. His subject will in the intensely interesting work of sensation in that picture and a long be, "Ten Years on the Average New The wall, the purpose of which is to archaeological excavation, which has term contract was signed even before Hampshire Farm."

posts along the side of the road, hold up the road that leads to the ser- changed so many historical theories its release. This first success was These talks may be heard on the followed by "She Couldn't Say No," stations of the National Broadcasting car. Kibbey was not hurt but his approximately 130 feet in length. It The program will be supplemented "Show of Shows," "The Life of the Company at 12:20 a. m. There will carnival friend received cuts in the varies from six to eight feet in with music by a campus orchestra. Party," "Sit Tight," "Hold Every- be other topics of interest to New face necessitating immediate removal height, the foundation being about No admission will be charged and the thing," "Gold Dust Gertie" and now Hampshirites every Wednesday noon during the month of February.

Reverend Kenneth MacArthur, Executive Secretary of Massachusetts Federation of Churches, Speaks to Agricultural Economics Class

GIVEN TO STUDENTS

The customary Carnival throng Reverend Kenneth MacArthur, exin her new picture called the "Side ecutive secretary of the Massachusetts filled the gymnasium to capacity and even a half-hour before the sched-Federation of Churches, spoke recently at Morrill hall on "Rural Church and Its Relation to Country Life." He when she was born and she was taken lectured to the Agricultural Economics crowd in good humor while waiting classes.

years later moved to Buffalo where Mr. MacArthur in his speech de-Winnie was educated. When in the ance. clared that each minister should have early teens she persuaded her foster at least 2,000 people in his parish. The first bout of the afternoon nomics, will lecture on "Justice, Old parents to let her try out her bud- This would enable the minister to reding dramatic talents on amateur found Fred Snell, veteran 115 pounder, ceive a reasonable salary and the giving Morin a lesson in the manly people in turn could expect a good minister. The modern means of com-

art. The bout was very fast and clean and started the program in munication would make such parishes fitting style. Snell dropped his man for a short count in the second round other possibilities he suggested were: and his hard hitting gave him a clean cut victory.

down to defeat here Saturday at the master's degree in education. hands of McGill University four to

Upon leaving Harvard in 1903 with three. This was the first local de- his A. M., he accepted a position at feat during the four-year regime of Robinson Seminary, a well known Coach Pal Reed and it is only fair to girls' school in Exeter. He remained say that said defeat was glorious, there 23 years, before beginning his with the Wildcats giving their usual acquaintance with the University of New Hampshire.

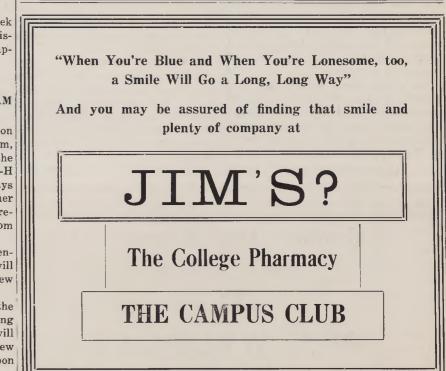
In 1926 he became a member of the summer school faculty and served in this capacity until the fall of 1929, uled starting time there was standing when he became assistant professor room only. Benny Osthues, the in the Department of Education. In genial B. A. A. official, kept the the fall of 1931 he became associate professor of his department, in which for the boxers to put in an appear- capacity he has served since then.

### CAP AND GOWN HOLDS BRIEF SESSION AT PHI MU HOUSE

A short meeting of Cap and Gown was held at the Phi Mu house on Madbury road last Tuesday night at eightthirty. The meeting was called for the purpose of discussing the material necessary for the etiquette book that the society is planning to

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Snell Leads Off



edit.

public is cordially invited to attend. "Side Show."

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DURHAM, N. H., FEB. 4, 1932. **BOO!** 

Booing has reached such unheard-of Although it is admitted that the proportions in the venerable old ham- affair was the wettest in recent years let of Durham that we are beginning from several standpoints, it cannot be denied, that due to the Herculean to foresee the birth of a new language in this quaint town. We suspect, efforts of the minions of the law, it furthermore, that this new language was from the standpoint of the indulis of a higher plane than that known gence in intoxicating beverages an exto good old Average Homo Sapiens tremely dry festival. Naturally our Americana who is usually content to knowledge of college life garnered express himself in the simple terms from the pages of College Humor inof the English tongue. Yes, it is a forms us that such would not have far superior language; a language been the case had it not been things with disappointed campus

which might, perhaps, have been the for the gallant efforts of these heroes vernacular of the gods of Olympus. of Mr. Mellon's department. Certainly the rich fullness of tone and Undoubtedly, dear readers, you ternity houses were conspicuously manly force of voice used by a denizen have gathered by this time that the absent (and don't ask why) but the of Durham in uttering his beloved several rather suspicious and ex- external lighting arrangements used "boo" is indicative of his desire to tremely prosperous appearing gentle- by several houses produced very satelevate himself to the cultural level man who invaded the domains of our isfying effects. say of Boston's famous clan, the Old fair hamlet over the week-end were not the traditional dealers in contra- And we understand that even the Howardians.

Or perhaps we see the situation in brand made illegal by the 18th amend- fraternities which didn't use external the wrong light. It may be that the ment, but rather, the stalwart cus- lighting were comparatively well lit. boo is as much an expression of the todians of the law dispatched by our Durhamaniac's philosophy of life as federal authorities to protect the pub- It was rumored that Robert Montthe rather odious Bronx Cheer is ex- lic morals and private thirsts of the gomery was among the Carnival pressive of the character of certain University community and its guests guests. How about it, Ruth? inhabitants of the area just north of during the Carnival festivities.

the Harlem River. Who knows but While we are quite at a loss to Hired Tuxedos had their own theme that in time the boo will be widely trace the source of their invitation, song, we're told: "Although you beaccepted as "the Durham Cheer" and no doubt they were quite essential in long to somebody else, tonight you bring to this humble little town the keeping our harmless holiday from belong to me." And Methuselah turned developing into a wild orgy. Had it over in his grave. publicity it deserves?

However, if we are seeking that not been for their presence we feel publicity, why do we limit ourselves quite sure that vice and corruption to booing at athletic contests and at would have run rampant as stagger- had Wilson of McGill in mind when he the movies? Why not extend it to ing collegians indulged in their wrote "The Hairy Ape." our other activities? It would be bacchanalian revelry. Carnival ball

In the recent January Issue of The Alumnus, letters from two of the earlier graduates of the University were printed. A few days ago we received a letter from Edwin Bartlett, 72, in which he tells of his experience since leaving college. The letter did not arrive in time for publication in The Alumnus, so we are printing it here: Mr. Bartlett is now engaged in farming in Decatur, Arkansas. His letter reads as follows:

**Alumni Notes** 

"Complying with your request, I will try to write you a little about

NEW YORKER NEW YORKER They tell their tales of palm tree groves 'Neath silvery tropic moons, Of sunset glow on Boston Bay Of China and typhoons. They catch the glamor of romance In London's fog and mist; They haunt fjords and Scottish braes To keep their beauty tryst. Their minds go back to mystic nights In Frisco's orient; To windy splendor, "dear old Chi," The north side's social bent. At last they discourse on New York, Its buildings to the sky, "Just rushing crowds and bobbing lights That scorn the passer by." And I who've never travelled Walk westwardly away, And thrill to watch a setting sun On river waters play. To watch a million anal sources my life since '72. I left New Hampshire in the winter of '74 and arrived in Edwards County, Kansas, on March 13, 1874, where I took up government land, both homestead and timber claim and went to farming. In November, 1874, I went with a party on a buffalo hunt. We got eighteen buffaloes which gave us plenty of meat for the winter. Also got caught in a snowstorm, and two of us got frozen feet, which was not so nice. Frank A. White and a cousin of his and I were together. On river waters play. To watch a million opal squares In shadowed purple stone, To feel a city's cordial warmth We lost six out of the first eight crops. The two we made were so Го feel a city's cordi And feel it all alone.

good, it encouraged us to keep on and it became a good farming country. was deputy sheriff in '75. In '84, pink ears-with the co-eds supplying

(Continued on Page 4) WHY WE REMAINED TEMPERATE

One more Carnival gone to the Without question we should take advantage of this occasion to inform our

fraternity pins gone the same way. readers within the confines of the Too bad the snow didn't arrive in little village of Durham in regard to time for Carnival, although we susthe matter of our carnival conduct. pect that the gay young lovers who spent the week-end in the cozy corners of over-stuffed furniture did

both.

little complaining. It was interesting to notice the number of faces (most of them pretty) that invaded Durham. We don't care to speculate on the number of pleading playboys who will spend the rest of the term trying to fix

Snow decorations in front of fra-

We wonder whether Eugene O'Neill



by Ed Dawson

Dorothy Farrell.

# FROM OUR MAIL BOX

Editor's Note-Following is the first installment of a letter recently received from Chris O'Leary, '20. The remainder of the letter will be printed in installments from time to time in this column.

Bakersfield, California. Dear Gang,

Little did I think when I stood with thousands of other people, who were attending the National Whippet Derby at Washington, D. C., in Griffiths' Stadium, May 22, 1927, and was thrilled as was every other red blooded American, by the news that Charles A. Lindbergh had successfully flown across the Atlantic Ocean from

New York to Paris, that less than five years later commercial aviation would have been developed to such a degree of safety that I would unhesitatingly hop an airplane at Los Angeles for New York, and later return in a similar manner. Little did I think either at that time that such a sad mission as was mine would motivate me to take my first airplane trip.

Little did I think, as I've watched airplanes soar above, that my first trip in one would be from the Pacific Coast to the Atlantic Coast, but you This is the season of red noses and know fate has an odd way of chart-

ing our lives, and in outlining mine to include such an experience, she cer- a consistently good game of basket-

derful experience of my life to date. England honors. It is seldom that a winds, and de Lawd knows how many The very thought that I could leave guard leads the team in scoring and Los Angeles, Cal., and in 37 hours still continues to excel in defensive elapsed time, (201/2 hours actual fly- play. If Conroy has any decided ing time) be in Harrisburg, Pa., did weakness on the court we have failed and still does awe me. A feat being to notice it in his brilliant all-around accomplished every day now; yet play. scarcely four years have elapsed since

such was believed impossible.

some six miles northeast of Los any time. Angeles) at 3.30 a.m., Pacific time so arrived at the airport at 3 a.m., just

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opr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

THEY'RE DOTTY ABOUT DOTTY

Dorothy Mackaill's great-great

something-or-other was Bobby

Burns, the famous Scotch poet, and

she's as popular in Hollywood

as golf-'nother Scotch import.

Her favorite pet is a Brazilian

monkey. You see the monk in the new FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE,

"SAFE IN HELL." Dorothy has

smoked LUCKIES for six years, and not a cent was paid for her

statement, so we're making a

sweeping bow and saying,

"Thanks, Dorothy Mackaill."

As another Carnival week-end fades ily incomes in 1931, according to a into the dim past we return to the summary of the past year's work just old grind minus one fraternity pin, issued by C. B. Wadleigh, state 4-H several hours' sleep, and at least a club leader at the University.

month's allowance. And just one This figure represents both the cash more crack about blondes from that returns from their projects and the cub reporter and he's going to be value of products raised or made and looking for a new job.

The boys at Mr. Gorman's battery of the training for future successful station, (where they charge every- farming and homemaking nor of the thing), inform us that the sale of economic benefits of planting 350,000 bromos and aspirins was exceedingly pine seedlings and improving 120 small in light of former years. May- acres of woodland.

be it's the depression and then again According to figures taken from maybe the small army of federal the reports of the boys and girls, agents which camped on our doorsteps their canning projects yielded nearly had something to do with it.

At least Carnival ball was a huge of approximately \$9,000; their clothsuccess-for the Outing club. The ing project of over 11,000 articles of original Jesse James had the decency clothing, \$5,000; 81 acres of garden to wear a mask.

tainly treated me to the most won- ball and seems slated for all-New

By means of 4-H club activities New Hampshire boys and girls contributed nearly \$60,000 to rural fam-

Add Almost \$60,000 to Rural Family

Income Last Year, C. B. Wadleigh,

4-H Club Leader, Announces

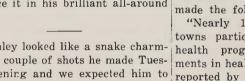
used at home. It does not include any estimate of the financial worth

22,000 quarts of fruits and vegetables and had an economic value

and fruit, \$15,000; 7,000 bushels of Colin Clive, Mae Clark, Boris Karloff potatoes, \$3,000; 21,000 chickens.

Captain Johnny Conroy is playing \$13,000; 500 sheep, 420 of quality \$13,000; 360 sheep, \$400; 124 pigs, dairy animals, \$12,000. "Economic value" is figured as the difference between cost and total returns or in-

creased value.



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Saturday, February 6 **"SHANGHIED LOVE"** Noah Beery, Sally Blane

4-H CLUB MEMBERS INCREASE INCOMES Franklin Theatre

Monday, February 8 **"SUSAN LENOX"** Her Fall and Rise Greta Garbo, Clark Gable

Durham, N. H.

Friday, February 5

"SIDE SHOW"

Winnie Lightner

**Tuesday, February 9 "WORKING GIRLS"** Paul Lukas, Judith Wood

Wednesday, February 10 **"24 HOURS" Clive Brook** 

Thursday, February 11 "FRANKENSTEIN"

BARBARA BARNABY HOSTESS AT MEETING OF PHI SIGMA

A meeting of Phi Sigma, the honorary biological society, was held at

In commenting on some of the the Alpha Chi Omega house, Wedphases of 4-H work which cannot be nesday evening, January 27. Barmeasured in dollars, Mr. Wadleigh bara Barnaby was hostess and had charge of the program. The followmade the following statement:

"Nearly 1,000 members from 90 | ing papers were read: "The Origin of towns participated in the 4-H club the Species," by Dr. Clark Stevens; Gormley looked like a snake charm- health program. Definite improve- "The Common Earthworm," by Clyde I was scheduled to leave Glendale, er on a couple of shots he made Tues- ments in health habits or posture were Monroe; "The Electric Surgical Cal., (which is the airport for the day evening and we expected him to reported by hundreds of them. These Method for Gastro-Interostomy Oper-Transcontinental & Western Airlines, drop the well known rabbit's foot at have actual economic value as a sav- ation," by Charlotte Smith; "Believe ing in doctor's bills and in increasing It or Not," by Marjorie West; and "The Method of the Retreat of efficiency of the individual.

Mr. Rubio, of McGill, son of the "In the food project over 700 Glaciers," by Professor White. These to be sure I was in time. Checked President of Mexico, bumped into a learned to make different dishes and papers were of great scientific value my bag, took out some insurance, ans- major revolution Saturday afternoon combinations of dishes in meal plan- and contributed largely to a very in-(Continued on Page 3) teresting evening.



William M. Stearns

most satisfying if we were to boo, at would, undoubtedly, have been a BALLAD OF THE FRANKLIN THEATRE sight, all the people on the campus drunken brawl and every fraternity whom we don't like. It would likewise house a den of untrammeled iniquity. be pleasant to emit a lusty boo every Even our athletes would have, in all time we disagree with a professor. probability, been too inebriated to We could boo the Convo speakers and have participated in their scheduled the Dean; we could boo the laborers exhibitions.

and tradesmen working on the new However, due solely to the diligent buildings; we could boo, perhaps hope- efforts of the faithful protectors of a general public pain, particularly lessly, the passing freight trains; we our public (and private) morals, all when they find the acting of John could boo the cows and sheep to our this was prevented and we were saved Barrymore in "The Mad Genius" booheart's content; and, lastly, we could from utter chaos. boo ourselves to sleep. This would be Of course, it is with tears of regret

that we learn that the closest the wisest boo of all.

Let's not be backward! Let's step approach to an arrest came when our sideration for the finer sensibilities of out and advertise ourselves-make favorite druggist was nearly appre- the cows, we would suggest that the the Durham Cheer a national institu- hended for selling a bottle of hair booers be re-quartered in the cattle tion! After all, as the sages say, tonic, and the only gangsters were barn. For further comments, see "What's worth booing is worth boo- found at the Franklin theater, yet we editorial.

ing well!" Come on, let's boo! are quite sure that they had a most B0000000000

their rubber heels. D.

"WARS AND RUMORS OF WARS" checked in such communities as New

York, Chicago, and Lawrence, our The recent developments in China, federal agents may be able to cope Hanley being ruthlessly shellacked by especially Shanghai, have precipitated with the much more important prob- Weed Hanna in a glorified game of more discussions on World affairs than lem of teaching college boys to drink ping-pong. have been heard on the campus for a tea. No doubt there is great satislong time. Not always blissfully and faction to be derived from spying fraternity politics once more decide impractically serene to conditions out- upon adolescent youths, especially the result. Those elected, as decided side, college students sometimes after admitting defeat at the hands in fraternity circles Monday, are: "come to" and exhibit hidden depths, of the organized racketeers. unsuspected by even those closely If our federal authorities continue Elmer Zilch .... to obtain their impressions of college Elmer Zilch associated with them.

No pacifist would believe that the life from the pages of current periodi- Elmer Zilch .... arguments advanced against war have cals we shall undoubtedly receive a succeeded as completely as they have. visit of the vice squad at Junior Prom, Sadie Zilch The stark reality of life and death and find ourselves defended by a de- Sadie Zilch ..... struggle, the recognition of war's tachment of United States marines on Sadie Zilch ...... futility, and the connecting of pres- University day.

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The hall breathed forth a blackness An air of Cimmerian gloom, The theatre aisles were trackless When Waldorf left the room.

And, patient, Dottie waited; But ah, alas, in vain--For Waldorf, so 'tis stated, not return again.

Klonky.

Durham's boo-boys are getting to be able.

If we didn't have too much con-

It is a common occurrence that midenjoyable week-end running down terms make their appearance after a Now that the petty traffic in boot- hectic week-end. Probably the .prof's leg beverages has been so efficiently idea of making us "pay the piper."

This week's singular sight: Howie

Junior elections are in the air and .... A. T. O. Kappa Sigma Theta Chi Lambda Chi and

Alpha Chi ... Chi Omega ..... Phi Mu

We recommend Joe Toolin and Tubby Randell for Durham's song team. If you haven't heard "Angelina" or "Columbo," you ain't hoid nuthin'! And "The Tatooed Lady" isn't bad.

W. S.

We would like to ask, in our own quiet way, how many co-eds turned down Carnival invitations in the hope of getting the one invitation, and then found themselves dateless.

"We would appreciate a few contributions," said he giving up in despair.

# "Give me Lucky Strike every time"

Dorothy

"My throat is all important to me. No harsh irritants for yours truly. Give me LUCKY STRIKE every time. And pat yourself on the back for your new Cellophane wrapper with that tab which makes the package so easy to open."

CIGARETTES

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## **CONROY TO DIRECT** VARSITY QUINTET

Newport, Rhode Island, Senior Elected to Captaincy of Blue and White Basketball Team — Is Playing Third Year on Squad

mouth's high point winner, Jack Shea, also being at the Lake Placid. Blood is a potential point winner in five events while Shea was predominant John Joseph Conroy, '32,, was re- in only two events; so the Wildcat loss

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partially compensated for by Dart-

LEAVE FOR HANOVER

WINTER SPORTSMEN

cently elected captain of the varsity is the greater. T. Christiansen, who basketball team. Conroy is a mem- did such excellent work at Lake Placid ber of the Student Council, Blue Key, this year, will be New Hampshire's mainstay in the slalom and down hill and Kappa Sigma social fraternity. Conroy played on the crack team ski races. Some of the new men on

turned out by Rogers High School of the team have good prep school rec-Newport in 1924-25. In 1926-27 Con- ords and have shown good form in roy attended Chestnut Hill School in practice. It is possible that a few of Philadelphia where he starred in them will turn out to be good point an overtime period before the winning football, basketball, and baseball. He winners.

captained the undefeated freshman team of 1928-29 and was also a numeral man in baseball.

This is Conroy's third year on the varsity quintet. He has played both would seem to indicate. At Lake the results of the first game. On guard and center, and last year was Placid, because of the scarcity of Tuesday, against Bridgeton, the mentioned for All-American honors snow, the skiing events had to be held yearlings showed the results of their at the last position. He has starred on small steep hills and this is the in every game played this year and is type of skiing the Wildcat skiers are by handing the Maine club a 2-0 deindividual high-scorer to date.

wered a few questions in the appli- entries allowed in the college week

cation for my ticket, such as name, competition; therefore Dartmouth

address, weight, etc., and then I was used her sure point winners in the

all set to go. Thought the best thing skating events and left many of her

I could do was to have a look in this good skiiers and snow-shoers in Han-

"thing" I was going to ride many, over. Because of this the Lake

many miles in, so went outside and Placid meet does not represent her

as the plane was parked, I climbed strength accurately. Also, Dart-

in. The next few moments were the mouth has invited many other college

only time during the entire trip when teams to compete at Hanover, the

I really experienced any nervousness. most dangerous of which is McGill.

FROM OUR MAIL BOX (Continued from Page 2)

I don't know, but just stepping into

that plane, a huge Fokker Tri-motor,

in the cabin. Well, you know, I had on Saturday.

City, Mo., in 121/2 hours of actual fly- sports.

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The events this year are the 440

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ties for a winning club and Coach as bright as the Lake Placid victory Harry Croke was much encouraged at first real workout of the day before most accustomed to. At Dartmouth

and treacherous courses, which will ring in two unassisted goals. be an entirely new type of skiing to blood in the opening period after ten small college title. some of New Hampshire's men. and one half minutes of hard playing; There were only a limited number of

Maxwell made a fine save on a hard shot by Duffey and tossed the puck from the net where Lane retrieved it and pushed it past the freshman goal tender from the opposite side of the net. Both teams went scoreless in the second period, the goalies making spectacular stops.

FRESHMEN DEFEATED

But Comes Back to Defeat Bridge-

ton Academy 2-0

the hands of Phillips-Exeter Acad-

emy, only to come back the following

afternoon to defeat Bridgeton Acad-

emy, 2-0. In the Exeter game the

yearlings forced their opponents to

tally was scored. The frosh, who

have had practically no practice so

BY EXETER TEAM 3-1

Angwin Scores Point

period Angwin drove the only New upon the gridiron last fall and the Hampshire score past goalie Miller latest victim is none other than the

row running full length on each side figure skating to be held Friday; and game was roughened up a bit and of the ship up to the pilot's cabin and the 14 kilometer cross country ski several players were sent to the penback as far as the entrance door. race, the two mile snow shoe race alty box. One minute after the extra

Room enough to stand up full height and the ski jumping contest to be held period started, Lane made his second goal of the contest when he attempted just the funniest feeling for those few The New Hampshire team will be a pass in front of the New Hampshire moments. I couldn't help but think- accompanied on the trip by Coach cage to a teammate, but the puck ing "So this is what's going to carry Sweet, assistant Coach Al Lazure bounced from the stick of one of the me the 1,425 miles by air to Kansas and Baron Rogers, manager of winter defensive men into the goal. The final

> blew as a lone defense man of the kitten team in attempting to get the

puck out of the way of the fast skating Captain Willis of the visitors who was coming in on him, the defense

the final tally. The line up for the freshmen was

goalies.

Kerr, Steffy, and Drocott, first line men; Sulloway, Jackson and Locott, relief men: Angwin and McDermott, defense; Maxwell, goalie. The line up for Exeter was Duffey, Willis, and Lawson, first line; Gorham, Savage, Wilson, spare forwards; Lane, O'Hare, P. Wilson, and Higgins, defense men; and Eaton and Miller,

### DURHAM BULL (Continued from Page 2)

with which the government was unable to cope. Mr. Meersman, our own Loses Opener to Prep School Sextet fair haired boy, substituted boxing gloves for the traditional machine guns, but the result was equally effective.

The University of New Hampshire The government of Mexico may be freshman hockey team opened its seaunstable but it sure can take them son this week with a 3-1 defeat at on the chin.

> And incidentally Benny Osthues had new story.

Rumor from the South end informs as that a certain football star has finally come out of the fog after going to Carnival ball with his vest on nside out.

Tuesday evening meditation: We wonder if it was the new improvements which made the alumni stagger during their Carnival visit.

The varsity basketball team should these events will be held on very long the feature player of the game star- quintet. If this obstacle is success-New Hampshire. fully overcome the Wildcats will have

> Ewen, McGill's 145 pounder, holds the welterweight amateur championship of Canada, and has been undefeated in three years of competition. His exhibition Saturday clearly demonstrated his ability and reflects no discredit upon his opponent.

The freshman basketball team seems determined to continue the win-Shortly after the start of the third ning stride assumed by the Kittens

from about twenty feet away from the powerful Kent's Hill quintet. The show a net gain over last year's figwith its two rows of soft leather and two mile speed skating races, the cage making the outstanding play of next game will find the frosh invading ures in spite of the fact that there cushioned seats, six in each row, one down hill ski and slalom races, and the game. In the overtime period the the new gymnasium of the fast He- was a considerable drop in total enbron quintet in search of its sixth rollment from the fall term. 1,576 straight win.

> The remarkable success experienced tribute to the able coaching of Coach Carl Lundholm. Ever since his appointment as director of freshman

tally came just as the final whistle athletics his teams have competed on more than even terms with the leading college freshman and preparatory school teams in New England.

> Coach Croke's freshman hockey team acquitted itself exceedingly well against Exeter and Bridgeton. The team was severely handicapped by lack of practice which made the teamwork appear a bit ragged at times.

The winter sports team will compete at the Dartmouth Carnival without the services of Ed Blood, star of the Placid meet, who is at present performer, Jack Shea, who is another member of the Olympic squad.

New Hampshire's hopes in the ski

### VARSITY BOXERS VARSITY HOOPSTERS TAKE EASY VICTORY (Continued from Page 1)

Wildcat Quintet Outplays Newport Training Station Team 43-12 in McGill did not have an entry in the Slow and Uninteresting Game-Bronstein High Scorer

125 pound class, so an extra bout was inserted, which found MacGregor, 135 pounder, meeting "Diamond' Led by Captain Conroy and Bron-Dearborn. Dearborn had to concede stein, brilliant guards, and Targon-

several inches in height and reach, ski, substitute center, the New Hampas well as weight, as he is a 125 shire varsity basketball team defeated pounder and he gave a wonderful exthe team representing the Newport Training Station 43-12 at the Alumni gymnasium Tuesday in a slow game. Bronstein was high scorer with thirdecision. teen points, followed by Conroy with

LOSE TO McGILL

**Meersman Defeats Rubio** 

ten and Targonski with eight. This contest enabled Coach Swasey to use Fernando Rubio, son of the Presihis entire squad. It was New Hamp- dent of the Mexican Republic, met Al shire's seventh straight win of the Meersman in the scheduled 135 pound eason without a defeat. class. Al was all over the ring, con-Gormley opened the scoring the first tinually boring in, and throwing minute of the game. Walden tied the gloves from all angles to score nearly score on a step-shot. After this the at will. Rubio was game and essayed Wildcat was never headed, Conroy an assault on his own part, but to no making four baskets, Bronstein and avail. This was Meersman's first apremain undefeated, at least until it Targonski three each in the first half. pearance in intercollegiate circles and feat in smart style. Dick Grocott was meets the fast Providence College The score at half-time was 22-7 for he covered himself with glory. Ewen, welterweight champion of

Bronstein started on a scoring spree Canada for three years past, defeated In Monday's game Exeter drew first a rather valid claim to the mythical in the second half, ringing up three Kibbey by the knockout route in the baskets and a foul. Wood got two third round. This 145 pound chambaskets and Koehler, Gormley, Eustis, pion showed a fast rugged twoand Conroy one basket each. New- handed attack and it was no discredit port failed to make a goal from the to the Wildcat entry to lose to such

floor in the second half, their scoring an able opponent. being restricted to five free throws, Bud Graffam lost to Bill Kenney in bringing their total to twelve for the the 160 pound class. This bout was entire game. The game was slow rather slow with the McGill man be-

ing slightly the aggressor. Captain Wageman Wins

Captain Phil Wageman, staging a determined attack and forcing his ing international situation, remember man to the limit for three rounds, defeated MacGregor, the McGill 170 the khaki and the gun" and marched pound entry. Wageman, the local away. edition of Mickey Walker or the "toy

bull dog," looks better than ever and can always be counted on for a real and stagnating effect that several

pachyderms were ushered in to com- lives. All talk of the honor and glory plete the program. Knox of New of war is absent, any thrilling at the Hampshire and Wilson the McGill thought of a national crisis has dis-

first round. The second round found which today surveys the approach of the milling much harder, with both trouble. Eighteen years ago it would boys being cautioned for hitting com- have been called cowardice, today it is ing out of the clinches. The end merely the logical result of expericame suddenly, after a clean break, ence. Above the babbling of thou-595 418 525 442 with Wilson landing a terrific right sands of voices comes a clear voice, to end the bout after one minute and hopeful but resigned; "If the lesson

must again drench itself in blood, The Wildcat mittmen will leave to- then we are ready to go." This submorrow evening for West Point where limates the whole situation, this it is they will meet the Army team on Sat- which says, "These dead have not died Grand total for fall term 1930, was urday. There is a possibility that in vain." Youth today sees the fu-Bob Augustinus, veteran of two years tility and madness of it all, but if Grand total for fall term, 1931 was will make the trip, providing his con- needed in the end they will not hang dition at this date will warrant his back. Knowing what their fathers appearance. The following men will knew not and only guessing at what practising with the Olympic team. Downes, speed-skater, David Wark, make the trip: Snell 115, McCaughney added horrors the future may bring

ent economic conditions with past strife, have had their effect. College men, faced with a threaten-

"WARS AND RUMORS OF WARS"

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the youth of 1914 and 1919 who "took With all more serious consequences

aside they can witness the deterring years of war have upon well-mapped out college careers and purposeful

With the score at three-all the entry started at a hot pace with the appeared. honors about even at the end of the

It is a grave and calculating public

has not been learned, if the World

M. K.

**MILLROSE A. C. GAMES** Wildcats Fail to Win at Prout Games

**RELAY TEAMS ENTER** 

-Whitehouse Individual Star of Team-Improvement Expected in New York Meet

Although outclassed by recordbreaking teams the Wildcat relay and winter track team benefited greatly from the competition at the Prout hibition under this handicap. The games held last Saturday at the Bosbout was very closely contested, with ton Garden, inasmuch as the weak the McGill man getting a thin-lipped spots were shown up. This was the first meet in which the team has participated; hence it had not become completely organized. At these games, Wells of Boston

Athletic Association, kept up to his last year's record on the hurdles of five and four-fifths seconds. In the tryouts Whitehouse of New Hampshire took only one-fifth of a second longer than this record time to run the distance. Remarkably fine time was also made in several other events. Next week-end a relay team will go to New York to compete in the Millrose games. It will be made up of men selected from among the following who were picked because of their showing in the time trials held Tuesday: Klein, Mann, Pike, Noyes, Thayer and Toolin.

and uninteresting throughout. **REGISTRATION FOR TERM** IS 124 LESS THAN FALL Winter term registration statistics

students have registered for the winter term's work to date as compared exhibition.

with 1,508 registered for the winter by the University freshman athletic term in 1931. The following table is teams in recent years is a fitting self comparing and explanatory: **Comparative Registration Statistics** 1932 1931 Men

> Agriculture (1st and 2nd year students included)

Liberal Arts (special students in-

cluded) Technology (special students included) 380

38 13 29Graduate School Total Grand total 1576

Dartmouth, however, will likewise be Robinson Fields and Leonard Cough- 125, Meersman 135, Brooks or Au- forth, they look forward with chins handicapped by the loss of its star lin, all hockey players, Mailman was gustinus 145, Meunier 160, Wageman up and nerves steady. A true dedragged out and rushed to the gym- 175, Knox unlimited, Coach Pal Reed, sire for peace is close to the heart nasium, where he received first aid Assistant Coach Billy Sims, and of America. treatment.

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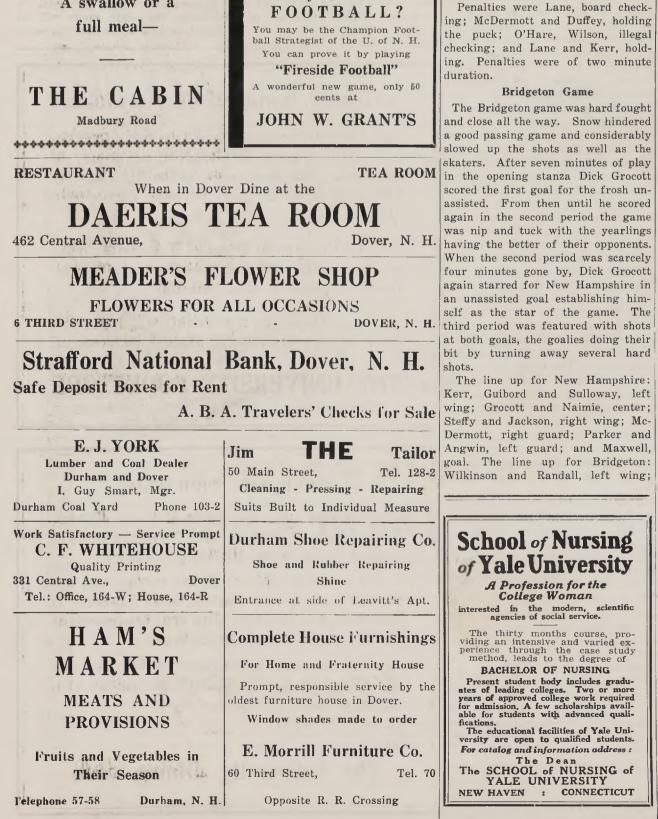
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INCREASE INCOME (Continued from Page 2) ning. This work cannot be given a financial value now, but it is a recog- man lost the puck and Willis with no nized fact they could not have done one in his way but the goal tender under fire in its first two games it without acquiring knowledge of drove the puck into the strings for Rep:--New York Life Insurance Co great service in the future." USE MERRILL'S INHALANT DIAMOND JEWELER Headquarters for Gruen Watches White Rose and Orange Blossom Wedding Rings Registered Optometrist Dover, N. H Tune in WKAV Monday and Thurs-E. R. McClintock

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A swallow or a



he puck; O'Hare, Wilson, illegal checking; and Lane and Kerr, hold- jump will be carried by Joe Whyte present intercollegiate champion, who ing. Penalties were of two minute won the title at Hanover a year ago.

In addition to Ed Blood New Hamp-The Bridgeton game was hard fought shire has several prospects for the and close all the way. Snow hindered current Olympics. Both Lang and a good passing game and considerably Wageman in boxing are expected to make a strong bid for the team as is Geoffrian in track.

scored the first goal for the frosh unassisted. From then until he scored again in the second period the game was nip and tuck with the yearlings

rather extended list of victories over When the second period was scarcely their feline rivals. four minutes gone by, Dick Grocott again starred for New Hampshire in an unassisted goal establishing himself as the star of the game. The

MAILMAN TAKES DIP IN ICY RESERVOIR

The Wildcat quintet's victory over

Northeastern was most gratifying in

view of the fact that the Huskies

were beginning to crow over their

at both goals, the goalies doing their Breaks Through While Practicing for Carnival Events—Rescued by Fellow Athletes by Means of

Human Chain

Harry Mailman, brother of Eugene Steffy and Jackson, right wing; Mc- Mailman, famous speed-skater here Dermott, right guard; Parker and last year, received the fright of his Angwin, left guard; and Maxwell, life when, while skating at the resergoal. The line up for Bridgeton: voir recently, the ice broke through Tel. 128-2 Wilkinson and Randall, left wing; without warning and spilled him into

the icy water. Because of the poor ice conditions on both the University pond and skating rink, Mailman, along with other members of the winter sports and hockey teams, went up to the reservoir to practice for the coming carnival events. He broke through the ice while wandering away from the rest of the group and was first noticed by Edward Healy, Jr., son of Attendance Officer and Mrs. Edward Healy of Manchester. Healy immediately jumped into the water and assisted Mailman to stay up until the rest of the group came to his aid. By means of a human chain, made up of Robert

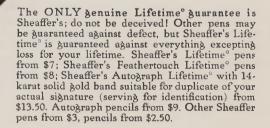
Cook and Fitzgerald, center; Mc-Carthy and Quinn, right wing; Mays and Curley, left defense; Bassie, right defense; and Bloch, goalie. Referees for both games, Russel and Nute. Time, three fifteen minute periods.

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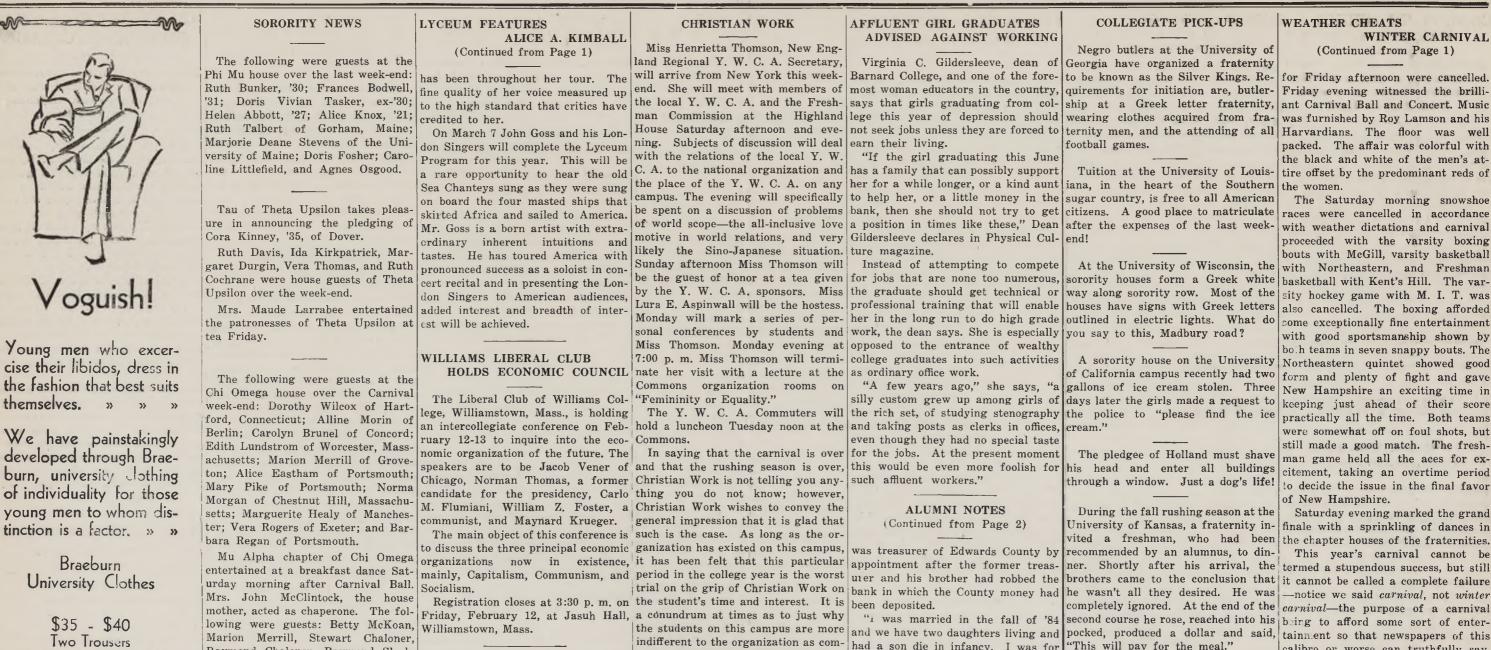
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# **Inquisitive Young Staff Reporters** Show Need for Constructive Leaders

### by Count Ahjabee

There isn't anything this country needs—it has everything. Yes, is, how is the group which obviously some restaurant that Strangler "Ed" and a lot of things it wants to get is fitted for leadership and the high- Lewis, the wrestler, owns and we had

gold supply, an ample surplus of engineering brains which we are ob- lowing of the first group? ligingly dumping on Russia, a cotton surplus, a wheat surplus, a surplus more do we want?

viously will make the educated fol- port and loafed around until we were

Human nature is an acquisitive tion may be accomplished at each other, sight unseen by each other, yet nature, so we want all we can get. successive stage of education will be by the miracles of the age we live in, Then after we get all we want for considerable. We must admit that talking to each other, through mysthe time being, we can't stand the not every one of us is capable of ab- terious miles of ether waves, as clear success. Look at Prohibition for ex- sorbing higher education to benefit. ly audible to each other as if in each ample-something somebody wanted We all know men with a degree in other's presence. Teletype machines

Sea Chanteys sung as they were sung the place of the Y. W. C. A. on any her for a while longer, or a kind aunt iana, in the heart of the Southern the women. campus. The evening will specifically to help her, or a little money in the sugar country, is free to all American be spent on a discussion of problems bank, then she should not try to get citizens. A good place to matriculate races were cancelled in accordance of world scope-the all-inclusive love a position in times like these," Dean after the expenses of the last week- with weather dictations and carnival motive in world relations, and very Gildersleeve declares in Physical Cul- end!

> Lura E. Aspinwall will be the hostess. professional training that will enable houses have signs with Greek letters also cancelled. The boxing afforded Monday will mark a series of per- her in the long run to do high grade outlined in electric lights. What do some exceptionally fine entertainment

Miss Thomson. Monday evening at opposed to the entrance of wealthy 7:00 p. m. Miss Thomson will termi- college graduates into such activities

"1 was married in the fall of '84

indifferent to the organization as com- had a son die in infancy. I was for "This will pay for the meal." pared to student activity on other several years in the harness business campuses. However, the slow but and about one year in the meat and evident gain in the influence of the market business in connection with local work is a source of some satis- the harness business. I lacked, from

ing." Before I formed my negative faction, although very much indeed is the last day of December to March 13 conclusions I decided to do no further still to be accomplished. Still, such of living in Kansas 51 years. I lived investigating until the trip started so periods as the carnival and rushing in Edwards, Pawnee, Sherman, Hodge season are past while trepidation and man, and Neoshoa Counties. Came

Along about 3.30 a. m. the clerk sincere thanks emanate from the local from Neoshoa County to Arkansas, notified us that on account of a fog Christian Work powers when those seven years ago on account of ill nealth in the family. I tell people the

hour or so. Well that hour was a Charles Blaisdell, and Ben Andrew good long one that stretched into will journey to Goffstown this week-

good to himself or anyone else. We live in the Ozark fruit country-good Dr. Herbert F. Rudd, Professor of climate, water and fruit, but the soil Philosophy, spoke to a group in the is gravel. We raise strawberries, Commons organization rooms yestergrapes, raspberries, peaches, apples, day at 4:15 p. m. on the present sitand some pears. We have felt the uation in the Orient. Dr. Rudd is especially qualified to lecture on this most any country." Well, here's the problem, for, as many of you know,

news he spent many years in social work '81-Edwin F. Bristol is living with among the Chinese, and is, therefore, his daughter at 300 North Seventh in a position to interpret the Sinostreet, West Monroe, La. He was 75 Japanese trouble in a more exacting years old on December 24, 1931. He is now unable to work and spends a great deal of his time with his children. the hearers showed the very keen in-His permanent address is 20 West terest of students in the prospect of Pleasant street, Claremont. peaceful settlement of the issue. '13-Thomas J. Twomey is super-

TO PRESENT PLAY

COLLEGIATE PICK-UPS Negro butlers at the University of

football games.

DEAN ROSCOE POUND

the least.

'Remarkable.'

**ON SUNDAY PROGRAM** 

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rival captains did. They merely made

a casual study of their papers and

busied themselves with other matters

effort to study the order of the pro-

until the word was given to start.

Georgia have organized a fraternity

### WEATHER CHEATS WINTER CARNIVAL (Continued from Page 1)

packed. The affair was colorful with the black and white of the men's at-Tuition at the University of Louis- tire offset by the predominant reds of

> The Saturday morning snowshoe proceeded with the varsity boxing bouts with McGill, varsity basketball

At the University of Wisconsin, the with Northeastern, and Freshman with good sportsmanship shown by both teams in seven snappy bouts. The A sorority house on the University Northeastern quintet showed good of California campus recently had two form and plenty of fight and gave "A few years ago," she says, "a gallons of ice cream stolen. Three New Hampshire an exciting time in silly custom grew up among girls of days later the girls made a request to keeping just ahead of their score were somewhat off on foul shots, but still made a good match. The fresh-The pledgee of Holland must shave man game held all the aces for ex-

through a window. Just a dog's life! to decide the issue in the final favor of New Hampshire.

During the fall rushing season at the Saturday evening marked the grand University of Kansas, a fraternity in- finale with a sprinkling of dances in vited a freshman, who had been the chapter houses of the fraternities. completely ignored. At the end of the carnival-the purpose of a carnival second course he rose, reached into his being to afford some sort of entercalibre or worse can truthfully say, He departed in profound silence! "A good time was had by all." We say that the last was probably true for the majority.

### POOR WEATHER POSTPONES ALL BUT ONE INTRAMURAL

Again the weatherman has forced the postponement of the winter program of intramural sports with the "The result was only the expected: exception of bowling, there being no The two captains who had made no snow for winter sports and insufficient ice in the freshman-intramural rink

gram had to refer to their papers in for the hockey series. However, now that carnival and its advance of each evolution. They purposely had chosen to do so. I was balmy breezes are a thing of the past, able to take my company through the it is hoped, with the aid of those encontest without resort to the paper, terprising underclassmen taking phys. which, in view of my previous careful ed. hockey, that the rink near the depression in business as much as study of it, was not remarkable in pond will be in a condition suitable for the fraternity men to cross sticks "But the spectators had not observed in friendly competition for the in-

me laboring in study over those in- tramural puck-chasers trophy. structions. They noticed only the re- Hopes for running off the winter sult. 'My, what a wonderful mem- sports competition are at a low ebb; ory Pound has!' they exclaimed. however, it is planned to run the skating races on the pond in spite of "Argue as I would, I could convince the rough surface the first of the nobody that I had spent fifteen and coming week. The rest of the proprobably twenty, unbroken minutes gram will be run off at the earliest

before the contest in hammering into possible time. intendent and manager of the Cincinmy head what was to be done. I was The bowling tournament is expected nati Refinery of the Gulf Refining after credit for my work, not for to start also next week; schedules for Company. This plant was completed being the helpless recipient of a this and the other sports will be last June at a cost of several million gift." posted as soon

education for the leader group, the three hours and ten minutes. But end as a deputation. general masses invaded the realm and these airplane people are good hosts disrupted everything. The problem and at 5.3J a. m. they took us up to

er degrees of education going to be break.ast at their expense. After We've got a corner on the world's separated from the group which ob- breakfast we came back to the air-

ready to start at 6.40 a.m. And, do That selection is trying to be made you know, if you've never been around now by the extraordinary degree of one of those places-I never hadof about everything except work, and specialization in every line of busi- they are mighty interesting. Conbesides that, Certified Cremo say we ness and profession. The saving in tinuous radio reports from their ships light. His talk was extremely well have a good five cent cigar. What time and manage often an adapted amount a giving altitudes weather received and the questions asked by have a good five cent cigar. What time and money after an adequate enroute, giving altitudes, weather system is established whereby selec- conditions, etc. Talking to one an-

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FROM OUR MAIL BOX

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I went into the waiting room. over San Bernadino Mountains that times are again gone. we'd be delayed starting, probably an Philip Chase, Cedric Witham,

MASK AND DAGGER

**ALUMNI NOTES** (Continued from Page 2)

worst feature about Arkansas is a

person lives to be so old he is no

and can't handle.

The educational minds of the country today are trying to remedy the situation according to their idea of what the country needs — that is leaders. Not the Capone type, but constructive leaders comparable to Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson, and several others prominent in the nation's infancy.

Back in colonial days when Thomas Jefferson said, "All men are created equal," America immediately founded her elaborate educational system on that philosophy. Doubtless Jefferson did not mean that all men were born with equal qualities of character and equal abilities to grasp higher learning, but that each man had an equal chance to compete with his fellowman in the whirlpool of business and so- educated general public. As a conciety. In contrast to the English sequence, she has instituted a system system which gave the benefits of higher education to the nobility and gentry only, America, in her new

the people responded en masse. And as is usual in mass production, the OUTING CLUB TO SPONSOR results were no more distinctive than any two Fords of the same model.

It was expected that the natural leaders would evolve from that proc- pression ball in "T" hall gym at 8 To get back to my story but before I the part of Benson in the play, is as- Brailsford, who has been quite ill for ess without any selection, but with o'clock Saturday evening. It will be go on into the description of the trip. sistant treasurer in the Mask and the past six weeks, is now well on the the exception of a very few men, we a costume affair with prizes for both You know it was my first trip in the Dagger society. have had none who stand out as dis- costumes and spot dances. The pro- air, fact is the first time I'd ever seen tinctly as those of the Revolutionary period. Every time the educators Blood's expenses at Lake Placid. Ad- mistake of letting one of those "wise tried to formulate a plan of higher mission will be fifty cents a couple.

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The Outing Club will sponsor a de- come feeling returns.

ceeds will be used toward paying Ed the inside of one. Well, I made the STUDENT ENTERTAINS A. W. S.

guy" passengers know it was my first

trip. He'd had several. I happened to look over at him just as we rose bridge, student entertainer from Alpha Tau Alpha fraternity. Since from Glendale Field and he had the the Emerson School of Oratory in leaving college, he has been farming funniest (?) looking expression on Boston, accompanied by a pianist, in Lancaster. Mr. Marshall was 37 his face-one of those, "Gee, I pity will present a program today at years old; he leaves a widow and three you, you poor fish" expressions. Just the meeting of the Association of children.

about this time not having had any Women Students in Murkland audi- '20-Priscilla Norris is spending the sleep for 24 hours, and having had torium at 4 p. m. At this meeting a winter season at Pass-a-grille, Floriseven coffees as my main diet, I was rule is to be voted on which recom- da, but expects to return to New beginning to wonder if my stomach mends that women students leaving Hampshire in the early spring. Rewas going to decide to go on an their own rooming houses for over cently, Mrs. Charles H. Hood, '80, "urping good time" for itself. How- night to go to other rooming houses called on her at Pass-a-grille.

ever, that look that "bird" had on his on the campus, must sign out on over- '31-Kenneth Savage is working as face was the quickest "cure" I ever night slips, and must speak to their a lineman for a telephone company had, and any air-sickness I might matrons as well as to the matrons of in Ontario. His address is Box 278, have had disappeared. the houses to which they are going. St. Mary's, Ontario.

engineering who are digging ditches, carrying messages received at other surance, discredits this story. The dollars and marked the completion of and liberal arts graduates who are similar stations and relayed to Los sudden appearance of the three sol- a sixty million dollar program of the behind counters. They were not ex- Angeles. Wind gauges, velocity met- diers complicates the situation. The Mellon interests which resulted in the ceptional enough to keep ahead of ers, and things mechanical too intri- climax is reached when Edwin Gale building of refineries at Pittsburgh, the crowd. Proper selection and ad- cate for such a layman as I to de- as Spoofy robs his own child and his Pa., Toledo and Cincinnati, Ohio, and

Well, anyway, at 6:40 a. m. we left own home.

wife's jewels and later returns to his the laying of an eight hundred mile pipe line from Oklahoma to these Glendale. On these planes there is a The cast of this play is somewhat Eastern refineries. The Cincinnati Dr. S. S. Drury, Rector of St. Paul's pilot and a co-pilot. Before leaving the inexperienced, being largely fresh- Refinery is located at Hooven, Ohio,

School, Concord, says that "not over port the pilot gives each one of the men. Three weeks of rehearsals which is about twenty miles outside the 75 per cent. of each graduating class three motors a severe "warming up." have now put the play in good shape. city. It is running about 10,000 barhere, for example, can show the intellectual fibre or the vocational urge ready to dash down the run-way for with his cast, in spite of the fact that about eight million gallons of gasoline the take off, and is in addition to the many of them are novices, and he per month, in addition to other prodregular "conditioning" of the plane by feels certain that they will acquit ucts.

the pilot before the passengers board themselves in a fashion that Murk- Twomey placed the plant in operthe plane. This latter process takes land auditorium have been accustomed ation when it was completed in June as compared with America's 920,000, fifteen to twenty minutes, while the to see in previous Mask and Dagger and was at the plant while it was is trying to reach an adjustment in former just takes a couple of minutes. productions. Anne Meader, who ap- being built. He came North from the opposite direction. She has pro-It's hard to describe just how one peared in last term's production, Texas last February. Previous to this duced the leaders and now wants an feels on "taking off." All you are Rollo's Wild Oat as Mrs. Park-Gales, time, he was located at Port Arthur, conscious of until you leave the plays an "old sweetheart," an old gin- Texas, with the Gulf Refining Comground is that you are gaining soaked type. This part was played pany where he was Superintendent of terrific speed and then, of course, in the movie of the same name by the Gasoline Compression plants with It will be a happy day when Eng-after you leave the ground all sense Beryl Mercer. Edwin Gale as Spoofy supervision of this branch of refining land and America, going in opposite of speed is lost. All I could think of also appeared in Rollo's Wild Oat as in other refineries. He has been with freedom, started the education of the directions to the same end, accom-was, the feeling I had reminded me of Mr. Skitterling. Robert Augustinus the Gulf for fourteen years with headmasses; educators proceeded with the plish the adjustment of education to the enthusiasm one usually musters played in Minnick, a 1929 production. the Gulf for fourteen years with nead-quarters in the South. He sees from difficult task of providing courses of the undeniable needs of sound gov-at a football game during some thrill-James Slack as Jimmy Gubbins plays THE NEW HAMPSHIRE that there are ing run, or the pent-up enthusiasm a good-natured ne'er-do-well ex- a number of his old friends in Ohio of a young boy who looks almost as soldier as the brains of the trio of and Indiana, and he asks that they though he would burst with hysteri- ghosts. "Red" Hayes plays the part drop in on him, if they are driving by. DEPRESSION BALL IN GYM cal enthusiasm. Each time as you of a hard-boiled detective. He played 2-yr. '15-Friends of Albert Brailstake off from a field this same wel- in The Queen's Husband as General ford who lives in Los Angeles, Cal.,

Northrup. Dixon Turcott, who plays will be pleased to learn that Mrs. road to recovery.

2-yr. '16-We learned recently of AT MURKLAND AUDITORIUM the death in Lancaster on January 16 of Frank Marshall. While in college,

Miss Ruth Campbell of Cam- Mr. Marshall was a member of the

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