

The New Hampshire

Cram—Exam—
Flunk—Trunk

"Michael and Mary"
Playing Tonight

Volume 23. Issue 11.

DURHAM, N. H., DECEMBER 8, 1932.

Price Ten Cents

COACH SWASEY'S HOOPSTERS FACE STIFF SCHEDULE

Springfield, Northeastern, Brown and Providence Provide Opposition

KEEN COMPETITION AMONG CANDIDATES

Veterans from Last Year In- clude Trzuskoski, Gormley, Targonski and Koehler

New Hampshire's varsity basketball candidates have been working out regularly for the past two weeks in preparation for what ought to be a hard schedule. The schedule this year is featured by the resumption of relations with Brown University, as the team journeys to Providence February 15. Providence College, which annually turns out one of the strongest teams in the east, will play here February 11, during the Winter Carnival, while the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will wind up the season during the Interscholastic Basketball Tournament on March 4.

Coach Swasey has cut the squad to sixteen men, five of whom are lettermen. The squad is comprised of two seniors, six juniors, and eight sophomores. The early indications point to a good shooting team with a strong follow up game, supported by a rugged defense. Much of the time during the past week has been spent on interpretation of new rules which were brought into being with a view to speed up the play and minimize the old practice of stalling.

With such a wealth of material, Coach Swasey plans to use two combinations as much as possible. One of them will be composed largely of experienced veterans, while the other will have many of the sophomores and juniors on it. Koehler and Gormley, two lettermen, because of previous experience have a slight edge over two other veterans, Targonski and Armstrong for the forward berths. The sophomore combination of Toll and Swicklas is very promising, but lacks experience.

The closest battle for position lies between Trzuskoski, a veteran, and Funston, freshman star last year for center. Trzuskoski was a regular on last year's quintet, but he will have a hard time holding his position against Funston, who was the scoring ace of last season's strong yearling aggregation. Hinckley is the third string center.

There is another great fight in progress for the first string guard berths. So far, it is more or less of a toss up for the positions, with seven men having an equal chance. Walker, captain of the frosh team a year ago, Wilde, McKinry, Stylianos, and Demers are sophomores who are out for the guard positions. The juniors are Morrissy, on the freshman team two years ago, and Wilson, who formerly played on the Dartmouth freshman.

Varsity Hockey Practice Begins

Thirty-one Men Report to Coach E. W. Christensen Including Seven Regulars

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Coach Christensen has plenty of experienced men on deck. The seven letter men who reported are: George Abbe, right wing; George Bachelier, left wing; Francis McSwiney, center; Theodore Norvak, right defense; Leland Partridge, right wing; Winslow White, left defense. Supplementing these are more members of last year's puck chasers: O. Abbiati, goal; D. Bowler, wing; L. Congdon, goal; C. Dolloff, goal; L. Fields, wing; J. Sweetser, wing.

The freshman forward line of last year also turned out. This includes Grocott, Kerr, and Steffy. Bill McDermott, also of last year's Kittens, was present. Angwin as yet has not reported because of a football injury.

The schedule is as follows:
Jan. 7 Bowdoin, Home.
Jan. 11 Bates, Home.
Jan. 13 Brown, Providence.
Jan. 18 Northeastern, Home.
Jan. 20 Amherst, Amherst.
Jan. 21 Mass. State, Amherst.
Jan. 25 B. U., Home.
Feb. 1 M. I. T., Home.
Feb. 4 Army, West Point.
Feb. 8 Northeastern, Boston.
Feb. 11 M. I. T., Home.
Feb. 14 Colby, Home.
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Professor Woodward Reveals Story on Forestry Vandalism

by K. W. Woodward, Professor of Forestry

Another Christmas season has come to Durham. Even though examinations are only four days off and every fraternity is planning to have its celebration, throw care to the winds for an hour or two, and renew youthful memories around a Xmas tree.

This is the story of how three coeds dared daringly so that every girl in their sorority might have a real Christmas party. Scoring in this modern period ("where men are men and women, governors") the help of any more male they borrowed a small axe from a boy friend and set out. No they didn't go afoot. Nobody does now. Besides they were going a long, long way and were going to bring back a big, big tree and lots and lots of greenery to decorate the house. So they borrowed a car. Yes, another boy friend.

The senior insisted that she should drive. Besides she was the only one who had a license. At least, she did have one once if it wasn't lost.

They went a long, long way out in the country, way beyond where the houses stand close together. Why there wasn't a house within a quarter of a mile where they stopped. They were surprised that the road was still good. It was so far out in the country. They had come all of a mile from the campus.

Stopping the car beside the road, they all got out, climbed bravely

through the fence that separated the woods from the road, took a look at the sun to be sure that they wouldn't get lost in the wild, wild woods and plunged courageously in amongst the trees. They were just the right height for Xmas trees, just over their heads. They picked a nice spruce tree and chopped it down. That was fun. They were glad that no men folks were along. Men always insisted on doing the things that were fun. Besides they would have laughed at the way the tree was chopped. One of the girls had a sarcastic brother who talked about "beaver work" when she chopped.

Picking up the tree, one girl at each end, they were dumbfounded to be met at the road by a cross looking man in rough clothes who demanded "What do you mean by cutting that spruce? Don't you know that was planted ten years ago? That it came out of an experimental plantation being studied by the Experiment station? Didn't you see the sign telling you to keep out? Why shouldn't I arrest you?"

Almost in tears the girls protested. "We didn't know about that. We didn't mean to do any harm. We just wanted a little Xmas tree. My father comes up from Massachusetts every year and cuts one without asking permission from anyone. This is so far out in the country, we didn't think anybody owned this land."

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FRATS SELECT DEBATE TOPIC

Thirteen Fraternities and Sororities Prepare for Intra-mural Debating

A debate question, Resolved: *That Our Bi-Party System (Republican and Democrat Parties) Has Outlived Its Usefulness* has been selected by thirteen fraternities and sororities for the Interfraternity debating season.

Director of Forensics, Edward A. Cortez, announces that on or before January 6th briefs, bibliographies, and reference works on this question will be placed on reserve in Hamilton Smith library. Brief instructions or hints on how to analyze the subject and construct arguments will be sent to the various sororities and fraternities in the interfraternity debating league.

The following sororities and fraternities have registered for the league: Alpha Xi Delta, Phi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Lambda Sigma, Chi Omega, Theta Upsilon Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Epsilon Pi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Delta Upsilon, Alpha Kappa Pi, and Phi Mu Delta.

Every year sororities and fraternities compete for the Edward Monroe Stone cup which is awarded to the winning fraternity debating team. The cup remains the permanent possession of the team winning it three consecutive times.

This year, for the first time in its history, the Glee Clubs' Christmas Carol service was attended by what could be designated as an audience. A crowd estimated at four hundred filled the available space on the floor and quite considerably filled the balcony.

SUCCESS MARKS PRODUCTION OF MICHAEL, MARY

Thirtieth Performance of Mask and Dagger Shown Before Packed House

FASSNACHT, REDMAN IN PERFECT TEAM

Play Will Run Tonight and Tomorrow

by R. J. Bucknam

Mask and Dagger's thirtieth production was given last evening in the Little Theatre in Murkland Hall. A. A. Milne's play *Michael and Mary* was produced under the direction of Professor William G. Hennessy. The performance will also be given tonight and tomorrow night at eight.

The packed house witnessed a play, a Broadway success in 1929 with Herbert Marshall and Edith Barrett in the leads, that lacked none of the fineness and polish that have characterized University plays in the past.

Donald Fassnacht and Doris Redman, as Michael and Mary, lived up to expectations completely in conveying to their audience a genuine sense of the sincere as they worked the solution of their problem in protecting a genuine love from being shattered by interference from man and law. Clearly the audience appreciated this couple as the final curtain parted to present them. This is Miss Redman's first appearance on the Durham stage as she is a freshman. Her acting is exceptionally convincing, so much so that if the stage and audience did not pierce one's conscientiousness, the situations might be actual. Fassnacht has splendid command of nearly five hundred speeches, the more natural because they often have no reasoned sequence, but follow as easily and smoothly as ordinary conversation. With Miss Redman's genuine appeal in the portrayal of deep love and Fassnacht's defense and fight for its protection, the observer is left with a distinctly elevated feeling.

Audible exclamations came from the house as Irene Couser appeared in the role of Violet Cunliffe. Obviously, Miss Cunliffe is just a bit exaggerated and offers an amusing contrast to Mary's shy modesty. Miss Couser does her part well. Her indignant and condescending sniff as she leaves the room at the end of the scene remains as her master stroke.

Mrs. Tullivant, played by Elsie Putnam, is in a class all her own. Miss Putnam does very nicely with her portrayal of a lower class but righteous landlady and mother of five. She overflows with good humor and gossip. The latter item being the complicating agent as Raymond Adams calls at the flat portraying the Rev. Simon Rowe, Michael's father. The scene between father and son which follows is one of the outstanding points of tension in the play.

Francis McGrath, playing Harry Price, the supposedly deceased first husband in the case, needs no introduction to Durham. As the villain in the plot he succeeds by working the principles into an exceedingly tough spot and then very conveniently is not removed by the author, that is, not alive at least.

Harrison Chesley as police inspector, Courtney Williams as Doctor Roberts, and Edwin Gale as Police Constable Cuff furnish most of the humor for the production. Ed Gale is very amusing in his anxiety to emulate Sherlock Holmes.

David, Michael's son, is played by Thomas Pingree. Miss Welby, David's charming young wife, is played by Edith Raymond. This team presents the case of modern youth faced with the choice between steady, sincere friendship developing to love and marriage and the flippantly derisive attitude sometimes taken. Pingree and Miss Raymond refreshingly present a clean and self-respecting association.

Doris Fowler, as the proud and very conscientious private secretary, with Pingree, furnishes the lighter and humorous flavor which relieves the emotional strain of the other scenes.

RATH APPOINTED RESEARCH CHIEF

Selected to Fill Recently Formed Position in the College of Technology Has Wide Experience

Mr. Edwin R. Rath, a graduate of the Engineering School of the University of Pittsburgh in the class of 1917, taking his professional degree there in 1921, has been chosen to fill the recently formed position of Industrial Research Engineer of the Engineering Experiment Station of the College of Technology. This position has been created as an aid to the manufacturers of New Hampshire, a service similar to that rendered by the Extension Department of the College of Agriculture. Mr. Rath has had considerable technical experience, having served with the H. L. Doherty

Student's Strike of 1912 Brought Reinstatement of Soph President

by Robert Harris

There are few students on the campus at the present time who are aware that there was a strike at the University in the dim, dark ages of 1912. Nevertheless, it is true, because we found the account of it in the files of our voluminous news organ. The men in those days must have been rugged and fearless to defy the administration. We be unto us if we did anything comparable to that at the present time.

It all happened over a customary struggle between the sophomores and the freshmen. The sophomores held an annual banquet and it was the duty of the freshmen to make this a horrible affair. A very clever ruse was used to get the freshmen out of the way while the sophs made a getaway. A small fire which gave forth beaucoup smoke was started a short way from the campus. The bell in Thompson Hall was rung and all the students with the exception of the sophs, rushed to do their duty. While the other classes were employed in cursing the perpetrators of this dastardly plot, the sophomores were fast fading in the distance on their way to their annual spree.

The president of the sophomore class, W. H. Brackett, took the great responsibility of ringing the Thompson Hall bell. Alas! The worst came to pass, the president advanced on the unsuspecting youth and with all the austere dignity of his position asked

Brackett who told him to ring the bell. In order to save the valuable time that an exhaustive explanation would require, Brackett shouldered all the responsibility himself and replied in a loud, clear voice, "Sir, I am ringing it on my own initiative." The president ordered Brackett to report at his office immediately. Brackett went to the banquet with his classmates as his presence was necessary to the enjoyment of the occasion.

Brackett went to the President's office immediately upon his return but was denied an audience. Later the same day he received a letter from the President notifying him that he was suspended.

That undefinable spirit of independence which flares with such heat in the breasts of Young America, came to the front and the sophs voted to stand solidly behind their leader. A committee was chosen to represent them and meet with the President to discuss the affair. This committee got no results and the class decided to strike, in spite of all the dire threats which the President made. The men who went on the strike were to lose their scholarships, re-register, and pay one half of their tuitions again.

The freshman class decided that justice was not being done to the sophomores and decided to follow their example and strike. This raised more consternation among the administration.

(Continued on Page 2)

LECTURES SERIES WILL BE GIVEN

Speakers Include Manley O. Hudson of Harvard and Louis Kirstein, Boston Business Man

Manley O. Hudson and Louis Kirstein will be two of the feature speakers in the series of six concerts and lectures being arranged by the Sunday Program Committee.

This program will constitute the second annual series of winter programs initiated last year by action of President Lewis. In December 1931, President Lewis appointed a committee to set up a series of lectures or entertainments which according to the president would be of a wholesome and inspiring character and offer the opportunity for attendance by the faculty and students during the winter months. It was planned at that time to have the programs Sunday afternoons or evenings. The committee appointed consisted of Dean Woodruff, chairman, Dean Alexander, Dean Eastman, Professor Walsh, R. O. McGrath, and E. Y. Blewett.

As a result of the work of this committee Dean Pound of the Harvard Law School, and Dr. Little, Pompeian archaeologist, were brought to this campus during the winter term. The final number of the program last year consisted of "The Connecticut Yankee," a moving picture, attendance at which far exceeded the capacity of the gymnasium.

Manley O. Hudson is to speak here February 12, according to the tentative program drawn up by the committee. He is a graduate of Harvard Law School, and one of the foremost authorities on International Law in the world today. Author of several authoritative text books on International Law the majority of his time is spent in Geneva, Switzerland, studying the workings of the League of Nations and the World Court. At the present time he is Bemis Professor of International Law at the Harvard Law School.

Louis Kirstein, the only other speaker definitely secured for the program, is a business executive whose outside interests overshadow the prominence of his business position. Beginning as an errand boy he worked his way up to one of the highest executive positions in Wm. Filene's Son's Company, Boston. He is now a leader in Jewish Organizations, chairman of the Boston Public Library Association, and prominent in many other municipal activities. He has written for many magazines among them the *Atlantic Monthly*. In his most recent article in the *Atlantic Monthly* entitled "Minding Your Own Business," he satirizes men like himself who attempt to do too much outside of their own particular job.

STUDENT LOAN NOTICE

Applications for necessary loans, not already authorized for the remainder of the year, should be in the Dean's hands by 5.00 P. M. December 12, 1932. All estimates of receipts and expenditures should be based on the full university year, September to June, and should clearly indicate the total sums needed for winter and spring terms separately.

This is the last regular time for consideration of loans this university year and no guarantee can be given for later consideration.

C. H. Pettee,
Dean.

NEW PLAN FOR PLEDGING MEN MAY BE USED

Dean Alexander Entertains Heads of Fraternities at Dinner—Group Maps Out Rushing

GROUP BUYING IS THOUGHT OF AID

Would Buy Commodities in Wholesale Lots—Seen as Means of Lessening House Expenses

If a system of fraternity pledging now under consideration by all members of Casque and Casket is adopted, freshmen who are pledged will never know by what other houses they were bid. Nor will the fraternities know how many bids were sent out by other houses on campus. This plan was discussed last Sunday evening at a dinner given by Dean Norman Alexander to all fraternity presidents.

Under this plan the rules for the conduct of rushing would be the same as at the present time. All bids would be handed in on separate cards to a non-partisan committee, probably composed of faculty members. It would be the task of this committee to notify the freshmen who are bid. No indication would be given as to the number of bids they had received, or from what fraternities they had received them. They would only be notified that they have been bid by "one or more fraternities," and would be asked to appear at a specified time and place to acquaint the committee of their choices. The choices would be listed in order of preference; such as first, second, third, etc. If he so desired, a freshman at this time could signify his wish not to pledge at all.

At this point the actual work of the committee would begin. It would devolve upon them to sort out the preferences and to match them with the bids they have received. If houses A and B bid a certain man, and house C was that man's first choice, house B his second, he then automatically becomes a pledge of house B.

Without knowing which houses had bid him, or to what house he had been pledged, the freshman would be next directed to present himself to the committee. From them he would receive a card informing him to which house he had been pledged. As usual, no one would be allowed to leave the hall until all notifications had been received. The representative of each fraternity then would be given a list of the men his house bid and who were not pledged. The names of the pledged would then be called and the pledges leave in groups for their respective houses.

At the same meeting in which the foregoing plan was proposed, another plan, one for collective buying for all fraternities, was discussed. No details were considered because no definite plan had been formulated. At a meeting of Casque and Casket this evening each fraternity will present a list of the exact amounts of standard commodities, such as coal, flour, sugar, and canned goods, which they bought last year. At this meeting a committee will probably be appointed to consider the material presented, and from it draw up a definite, actionable proposition.

The first of a series of recipes and menus for a low-cost diet were issued this week by Miss Elizabeth Ellis, extension nutritionist, University of New Hampshire. She recommends the following for the Sunday meals:

Breakfast—rolled oats, milk, toast, and milk for children. Dinner—rice-and-meat loaf, baked potatoes, stewed tomatoes, and raisin-bread pudding. Supper—left-over baked beans for adults, egg for children, whole-wheat bread, oatmeal cookies, cocoa for children, tea for adults.

MICHAEL and MARY



Mask
and
Dagger
of the
University
of
New
Hampshire

In
A. A. Milne's
most
famous
and
powerful
Play

MURKLAND AUDITORIUM, WED., THURS. AND FRI. EVES.

December, 7, 8, and 9 at 8.00 o'clock

Tickets on Sale at The College Pharmacy, The College Shop, The Wildcat and at the Door Prior to Each Performance

ALL SEATS RESERVED—ONE PRICE—50 CENTS

The Mask and Dagger Orchestra will play under the direction of William Vaders

BEFORE EXAMS
AFTER EXAMS
ALWAYS

No matter where you go, you will never
find a more cheerful place than

The COLLEGE PHARMACY

The New Hampshire

Published weekly during the University school year by the students of The University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H. Offices: Editorial, Business, and Circulation, Thompson Hall, Durham, N. H.

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DURHAM, N. H., DEC. 8, 1932.



by H. M. McLaughlin

First of all we would like to inform everyone that although "Hurrah for the Democrats" appeared in this column, we are not partisan. Because of a printer's error "Hurrah for the Republicans" was left out. Consequently Mr. Dow's accusation of partisanship loses validity.

Strange place, Durham! The other night a student walked into Grant's, picked up a magazine and proceeded to read it. A few minutes later he stalked over to the clerk, and asked in all seriousness, "I wonder if I could take this magazine over to my room?" The clerk's answer is not fit to be printed.

Phil "Gee-boy" Chase has aspirations to become a big game hunter. During a night-watch he heard strange noises coming from the cellar. He picked up a shot-gun, stalked the offender, and suddenly came face to face with a rat. Phil let go at a range of ten feet, and actually wounded the animal! The walls were slightly spattered with blood.

Steven B. Palmer II announces his marriage to Miss Eleanor R. Warren, of Hull, Massachusetts. Steve hails from Wampussac Farms of Stonington, Connecticut, but don't let that fool you. It's getting so there are altogether too many marriages on this campus. Once again we offer congratulations to another man who has sacrificed his freedom in a noble cause.

Looking through the files we ran across several issues of ancient vintage. One of them, the copy of November 29, 1911, called attention to the fact that T. J. Davis gave eight acres of land to the University to be called "Davis Park." According to the report, it was primarily for purposes of nutting parties. There was to be one day a year called "Davis Park Day." What we would like to know is where is this park? And when is Davis Park Day? Also, we suggest that students not only be going nutting at any time, but have been doing so for a long, long time.

From the same files we learned that in May, 1912, the students of New Hampshire college went on strike in protest against the suspension of the sophomore class president. President Gibbs at first refused to meet the offending students but, upon the action of the three lower classes (which only left 35 students in school) he agreed to reconsider matters. In the end the students won a moral victory, only a two weeks' suspension being imposed upon the class president. The threatened loss of scholarships by striking students was never carried out. Back in the good old days when the men in New Hampshire had enough courage to say something and then carry it out!

And Professor Cortez in his announcement of debating says, "There should be enough debate spunk here to stratospherize the democrats and republicans into Siberia. Don't let Norman Thomas do all the pushing!" Well, we agree with the man on the other side of the room.

Go in' through our exchange file we ran across the following items: "Twenty radio-oriented clocks," claims the Bowdoin Orient, "have been installed at key points on the Iowa State College campus in an attempt to get students to classes on time." And on our campus it would take a thousand and twenty of those clocks to get our students to classes on time.

The nude statues of the campus fountain at McGill University were found the other morning with dainty blue undies painted on them. In preparation for winter, we suppose.

The Boston College Heights claims that a fine of sixpence is imposed at the University of Edinburgh for cutting classes. The revenue from this is used to buy a Christmas present for the president of the University. Last year he received a cigar! And on this campus, under such a system, Prexy could have a Rolls Royce.

And from Cooper-Union comes this Quote: "College-bred too often means a four-year loaf." Unquote. And even at that the loaf usually becomes a little moldy.

Students who live at home have the best academic record of any single group in college.

"Of those who live in the dormitories, 322 in number, 49 per cent. are above the median for the college. The small number, 33, of students who reside neither at home, in the dormitories, nor in fraternity houses, are distinctly lower in academic average, only 39 per cent. being above the median for the college. These students include those who live with friends or relatives, and students who have a job in connection with some household which pays for their room and board or some other reason which is usually connected with the financial situation.

The lowest group of all in scholarship consists of students who live in fraternity houses, only 33 per cent. of whom are above the median of the college."

This, in Columbia, is indicative of the fact that scholarship is influenced greatly by the living quarters of the student. If this is true in Columbia, then it is probably true in the average college. And there is no reason to assume that the University of New Hampshire is not an average college. Fraternity men rank the lowest in colleges generally, a fact which points to the desirability of the house-plan.

By and large the University of New Hampshire would do well to take into consideration the idea that it is possible for a student to obtain his degree by comprehensive examination in less than four years, and that higher scholarship, whether measured numerically or not, comes in dormitories rather than in fraternity houses.

The Editor's Mail

To the Editor:

After reading the letter printed in your column of last week, I thought I would like to add a little to this in the shape of a plan which has been tried out at other schools and found feasible.

It is an acknowledged fact that the majority of college newspapers come in for a great deal of unjust criticism and much that is also just. THE NEW HAMPSHIRE is no different in this respect than any others. Stopping to consider for a moment the enormity of the task confronting most college editors at the beginning of each year, it is to be wondered that they succeed in instilling any newspaper knowledge whatsoever into freshman candidates. These men who apply are in most instances perfectly good theme writers but woefully lacking in the fundamental principles of journalism.

True journalism as practiced by men such as Lincoln Steffens, Walter Lippman, and others of this type is a real art. Why not then relieve the editor of an obnoxious duty and at the same time train men to be a credit to college news writing. At the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, freshmen who apply for positions on the publications are allowed to substitute for their regular English course, one in journalism. An instructor, who has had experience in journalism, drills these men strenuously in this work for the entire first year with the result that the news articles are under constant supervision with respect to grammar and style.

It is almost impossible to hope that the college would allow the entire suspension of the all important first year grammar review for even a small group. Is there not, however, some man on the English staff who would be willing to persuade the department to offer a special course for candidates to THE NEW HAMPSHIRE which could include news writing in conjunction with the regular work? One section would be sufficient and the additional work need not in any way interfere with the course but would call for extra work on the part of the student.

No more can be said at the present. Action must come from some man taking an active interest in the extra curricular activities of the college. Students are encouraged to participate in activities such as THE NEW HAMPSHIRE and any criticism of the publication in regard to its style should be a direct challenge to the faculty to offer assistance. Such a plan as is suggested in this letter would be, without doubt, invaluable to the publication.

Very truly yours,
W. V. Corcoran.

To the Editor:

Our organization noted with great satisfaction the story in your columns some weeks ago which heralded the early demise of fraternity politics. Although somewhat skeptical of the sincerity of the reception which your newspaper stated the plan had received, yet we waited with bated breath to see what the final outcome of the situation would be. What happened? In your next issue there was an obvious reshaping of the story with no new developments. If you have failed to follow up this story to find out the true outcome then it is gross negligence on your part. We do not believe that this is the case. It is greatly feared that the Student Council, like a good many other well-intentioned groups, has lost the first

And another piece of verse, or something, from another Anonymous:
Collegiate's Ideal
"Beautiful, but dumb
My own true love must be;
Beautiful, so I'll love her,
Dumb, so she'll love me!"

Well, there is some truth in it, anyway.

And then some enthusiastic co-eds went into the woods which the Forestry Department so jealously guarded and committed vandalism by taking evergreens. Upon learning of their crime, they overflowed with apologies. A half hour later, still another co-ed blissfully went into same prohibited Garden of Eden and chopped down the most attractive looking tree that she could find. That little tree was one which the department had been nourishing along for fifteen years! Strangely enough the fraternity and sorority houses on campus received letters a short time later, requesting that their members be a little more careful about taking evergreens and trees from the reserve.

And so to finals where we will come off with that 85 average that we predicted last September we were going to get. And if we do, we'll go to the insane asylum.

Alumni Notes

The meeting of the Portland Club at the Eastland Hotel in Portland, Maine, on December 2, was featured by an illustrated lecture and a banquet. The former was by a Mr. Gould of Portland who had an extremely interesting number of pictures of Old Portland. The meeting, which was attended by eighteen alumni and friends, was opened by President D. Kilton Andrew who called on the Alumni Secretary for a few remarks. The entertainment for the evening was in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, '23 (Rachel Pennell, '26) who introduced Mr. Gould. The Club is to take part in the Alumni Bowling League and the team is to have as its coach and trainer, H. Goodrich Hewey, Jr., '18.

Newspaper reports indicate that the Manchester Club is to have its first meeting of the season on Friday night of this week when the alumni of Manchester will get together for a "puzzle" party at the Y. W. C. A. at 7.30.

News from the Coast is a long time getting to Durham but we heard the other day that on October 29, the Southern California Club had a progressive dinner which was unusual. The crowd first gathered at Carleton Tibbetts', '17, home, and many and varied were the costumes worn. A former New Hampshire athlete came

in gymnasium bloomers, green stockings with overalls under them so that they were lumpy, a woman's short kimono, a woman's black felt hat with a feather, and he carried a pocketbook all evening. A co-ed wore an old blue silk dress with three bunches of artificial flowers pinned on the shoulders and front, eight bracelets around her neck, and on her head an old white panama hat decorated with an ostrich feather and a bow of pink paper ribbon. The other costumes were equally ludicrous. After dinner, the group moved on to the home of Russell C. Foster, '20, where more food was consumed, New Hampshire songs sung, and the meeting adjourned.

'22—S. Dewey Graham is coaching athletics at Deering High School in South Portland, Maine. He and Mrs. Graham (Helen Murphy, '20) are residing at 33 Clifton street, Portland, Maine.

'26—William Hooper is now employed as an architect in Portland, Maine, and lives at 21 Waverly street, this city.

ex-'29—Arthur Andrew has changed his residence to Gorham, Maine.

'32—Anne Meader is now employed at the Flower Shop on Central Avenue in Dover, N. H.

'32—Elizabeth W. Smith is to be married to Evan J. Edwards, '31, on December 12 at her home, 29 Silver street, Dover.

Franklin Theatre

Friday, December 9
"EVENINGS FOR SALE"
Mary Boland Charles Ruggles
Herbert Marshall

Saturday, December 10
"SMILIN' THRU"
Norma Shearer Frederic March
Leslie Howard

Monday, December 12
"HOLD 'EM JAIL"
Wheeler and Woolsey
Edna May Oliver Roscoe Ates

Tuesday, December 13
"TROUBLE IN PARADISE"
Miriam Hopkins Herbert Marshall

Wednesday, December 14
"HE LEARNED ABOUT WOMEN"
Stuart Erwin Alison Skipworth

Thursday, December 15
"HAT CHECK GIRL"
Sally Eilers Ben Lyon

Eighth Annual Fruit and Flower Show at College Greenhouse is Huge Success-- Flowers from Many States are Exhibited

by Robert Harris



Interior of Tropical Plant Room at the Greenhouse

Saturday, December 3, ended the eighth annual fruit and flower show held at the University. The exhibit was in the greenhouses this year, and was a huge success. There were many students present, as well as faculty members, and people from outside of Durham. There were exhibits of fruit from many states, and also from Mexico.

This exhibit brought to our minds the fact that a large number of our student body has a very vague conception of what some departments here are doing. The greenhouse comes under this category.

Mr. James MacFarlane is the florist in charge of the ninth greenhouses. He is a man widely versed in floriculture and has been at the University since 1913. He started work in the Royal Horticultural Gardens in London. After leaving London he travelled and studied in seven countries of Europe. At one time he worked in the gardens of the former Emperor of Germany. Mr. MacFarlane came to this country in 1813 to attend the World's Fair at Chicago. He filled various positions in different parts of the country before coming to the University.

In view of his vast experience, Mr. MacFarlane is a man well fitted for his job. He attended the International Horticultural Congress held in London during the month of August, 1930. Leading florists from all over the world attended this conference.

Mr. MacFarlane said that the Horticultural plant at this University is modern and well equipped. The greenhouse has five different rooms. These are used for the growing of different plants and flowers. One room contains about 150 different varieties of tropical plants. There is a room in which experiments are being carried on in crossing carnations. There are new and odd shades being evolved in these experiments. Another room is devoted to roses, both new and standard varieties. Laboratories are located in the building for the propagation of different plants. The greenhouse furnishes flowers, palms, and ferns for various social functions held on the campus. Corsages and bouquets are also made up. All of the surplus crop is sold to students and townspeople. A small sales-room has been fixed up by the department in which they care for the customers.

It is hoped that more interest in the greenhouse will be taken by the student body as a whole. People who are interested in flowers and their growth will be amply rewarded by inspecting the University greenhouses.

Students Strike of 1912

(Continued from Page 1)

stration, and things went from bad to worse. The strike was on, and the University had to contend with an unprecedented uprising of the student body on this campus.

The next day more notices were posted by the President along the same lines of the previous ones. After reading these, the junior class became indignant over the administration's actions and decided to strike. Imagine it! 170 students on strike and only 35 left in school. Classes were in a chaotic condition and a University without students was a deplorable condition.

Finally, an agreement was reached whereby Brackett's sentence was lessened to probation instead of suspension. The students returned to their classes and thus ended the one and only strike that has been held in this fair hamlet of Durham according to our knowledge.

It is interesting to note that a long list of grievances against the administration culminated in a definite action by the student body. The men stood for a purpose and kept that purpose foremost in their minds until it had been accomplished. We smile to think how differently students react to these differences of opinions between students and the administration today.

GEORGE ARLISS PLAYS NEW TYPE

"A Successful Calamity" Gives Insight to the Family Troubles Resulting from Too Much Money

The latest in the succession of Warner Bros. hits, "A Successful Calamity," starring George Arliss, opens at the Franklin Theatre next Sunday with the celebrated star in the role of an American financier of international reputation who finds his millions keeping his family away from him because of the many things they permit his wife and children to do with their money.

Mary Astor, one of the screen's loveliest heroines, appears as the young wife of Mr. Arliss, whose "scads of money" permits her to indulge in such luxuries as befriending and subsidizing young composers, redecorating the once comfortable mansion in modernistic fashion, and giving musicales for dowagers and debutantes. The children in "A Successful Calamity" are portrayed by Evelyn Knapp and William Janney. Both of them are so occupied with idle pleasures that their father is almost a stranger to them.

Mr. Arliss contributes another of his faultless performances to "A Successful Calamity," his role of millionaire, who tells his family that he has lost his fortune in order to bring them closer to him again, allowing him a wide range of action. The star reveals his ability as dramatic hero and comedian in this picture of modern life among the millionaires, where only butlers and maids are truly faithful to the head of the house.

The supporting cast of "A Successful Calamity" includes such stage and screen favorites as Grant Mitchell, Fortunio Bonanova, David Torrence, Hardie Albright, Hale Hamilton, Oscar Apfel, and Randolph Scott.

fires of its reformatory spirit and is content to fade gently into the background again without carrying or attempting to carry the plan through to completion.

We repeat that we liked the spirit with which the Student Council opened this year. It was a spirit hardly to be expected from the personnel of the organization and the methods which led to their election. Because of the fact that they started this year with such gusto we have been tolerant in our attitude toward their less creditable maneuvers on their part. However, if they continue through the next term with their present static attitude toward dirty politics we shall be forced to set in motion the unpleasant machinery we have at hand.

THE BLACK BUCKLE.

RELIGIOUS WORK COUNCIL FORMED

Advisory Board Selected to Study Conditions of Society on Campus and Offer Remedy

In harmony with the trend of student organizations in many colleges to unify and form one body, a Student Religious Work Council has been formed on this campus.

This council will bring the various religious organizations of this University together to form an advisory board to study the social conditions on this campus and the types of work that should be done to remedy these.

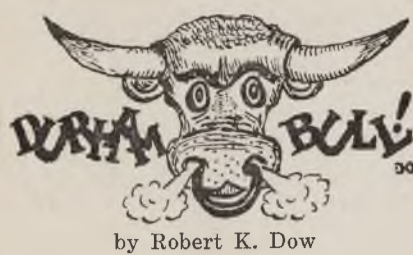
This council will proceed to undertake these projects either through existing organizations or through its own organization. The membership of this Council will consist of two members from each of the existing religious organizations on the campus. The representatives from each of the organizations will consist of the president and one other member of that organization. The representatives from the following organizations are: Y. M. C. A., President Robert Griffith and Kenneth Reardon; Y. W. C. A., President Izola Prohaska and Marion Jacobs; Community Church Group, President Naomi Ekdahl and Roger Brassard; Menorah Society, President Nathaniel Eisman and Shirley Kamensek. Two representatives from the student body have also been chosen. They are Isabel Alden, '36 and Ralph Rudd, '36.

Dr. Johnson, accompanied by Frank Hoyte and Edgar Thompson, attended the Older Boys' Conference held last week-end at Manchester.

NOTICE

Arrangements have been made for advance registration for Liberal Arts sophomores, juniors and seniors who wish to complete their registration for the winter term before leaving at the end of the present term. The Registrar's, the Dean's, and the Business offices will be open to assist students to complete their registration every day during examination week.

Those who can possibly do so are urged to complete their registration. It saves time for those who register. It eliminates confusion on registration day and reduces the number of those who, by college requirements or financial reasons, cannot register until the opening day of the term.



This is my last contribution of the term, and perhaps my last of the year. Of course this would please many of you, dear readers.

I have been asked to state my reasons for picking my All-Coeds team. I have not the time nor the space to publish my basis for selection, but I have office hours, and any one calling at my office will be given all information. Unfortunately my paper does not give me quite the space that the Post allots Bill Cunningham.

One of our better pitchers has quite recently assumed the cares and worries of a family man. Congratulations, or should we say lamentations, Jawn?

And speaking of indoor sports, as nobody was, the strangest sight we've seen for many a day was the sight of Francis McGrath, who incidentally has aspirations to become a lightweight boxer, playing tiddlywinks on the floor of a well known Durham club house.

And what a game he plays! He has a cannonball service, slashing forehand drives, and the best black-hand it has ever been our privilege to witness. Muggsy tells us he does this in lieu of roadwork.

Coach Pal Reed will have a hard time filling the shoes of Fred Snell, and Phil Wageman, both of whom graduated last year.

Snell, 115 pounder, was one of the best men of his weight in intercollegiate circles last year. He lost nearly a fight during the regular season

and reached the finals in the intercollegiate championships held at Penn. State.

Wageman was National Intercollegiate lightweight champion last season. He lost only one bout last year and that by a very close decision at Navy.

Fred Moody, 160 pounder, will help to bolster the boxing squad. He was undefeated in four bouts as a freshman a year ago, fighting both 160 and 175 pound classes. Incidentally, this same Moody was a finalist as a welterweight in the Golden Glove Tournament at Boston two years ago.

Billy Sims, former professional middleweight champion of New Hampshire has seriously started a comeback campaign, winning all of his three fights to date.

Coach Swasey's hoopsters are still working out diligently, and from all appearances should turn out to be one of New Hampshire's better basketball teams.

The squad has been cut to sixteen men, five lettermen, and eleven with less experience. The squad is comprised of two seniors, six juniors and eight sophomores. Not a bad average for the second year men.

The Hockey squad got off to a flying start, but has been hampered of late by the perfect June weather. If it continues the Wildcats may have to play field hockey.

With this in view I understand that tentative matches have already been arranged with Wellesley, Smith, Wheaton, Radcliffe, and Vassar. What a schedule! That ought to bring out all types of hockey players.

I have not bothered Mr. McLaughlin in recent weeks, but I am inspired to the heights of something or other by his exhibition of gross political partisanship as brought out by his column of last week.

MECKLIN SPEAKS AT CONVOCATION

Professor of Sociology at Dartmouth Addresses Phi Kappa Phi at Fall Banquet

John Moffat Mecklin, Professor of Sociology at Dartmouth College, was the speaker yesterday at the last convocation of the term.

Mr. Mecklin received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Leipzig in 1899 and his Doctor of Laws from Southwestern College in 1925. He served as Professor of Philosophy at Lafayette College during the years 1901-02. Washington and Jefferson College appointed him Professor of Greek from 1902 to 1905. From 1913 to 1920 he served at the University of Pittsburgh as Professor of Philosophy. Since 1920 he has served at Dartmouth as Professor of Sociology. Mr. Mecklin is the author of many books including *Democracy and Race Fiction*, *Introduction to Social Ethics*, *Ku-Klux-Klan—a Study of the American Mind*, and *Survival Nature of Christianity*.

At the fall initiation banquet of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary fraternity last evening, Mr. Mecklin was the principal speaker.

FASHION EXHIBIT BY COSTUME CLASS

An exhibit of costumes was held in Thompson Hall last Wednesday by the History of Costumes class. Members of the class took part by wearing some of the models.

The costumes ranged all the way from a 1920 model evening dress, short and straight, to a much-tucked christening robe of 150 years ago. A wedding dress of 1830 was made with tight pointed bodice, full skirt and puff sleeves. Children's pinafores in the exhibit were eighty years old. There was one hoop skirt of the Civil War period and there were two or three bustle dresses (1875-1895) with elaborate sleeves and flounces. One of the fitted Newmarket coats with many buttons was worn with a beaver hat and a muff. From the gay '90's period was a Chinese silk evening scarf. A very lovely display of shawls included a cashmere shawl, two black lace ones, a plaid silk and black wool. An early twentieth motoring linen duster was worn with a hat and automobile veil. Straw bonnets, fans, spectacles and jewelry shown covered all the nineteenth century.

It may be all right for the *New York Times* and the *Boston Transcript* to show political favoritism, but it is very unethical for a rag like THE NEW HAMPSHIRE to express an opinion on anything. Maybe you didn't know that Harry, and you an Editor, too!

The Lambda Chi's wish to inform the general public, especially that portion residing in the fair hamlet of Durham, that they are the intramural relay champions by virtue of their triumph over Theta Kappa Phi.

And now for final exams—"In God we trust."

FROSH REPORT FOR BASKETBALL

Fifty-two Candidates Out for Quintet—Ten Games on Schedule—First Game January 7

Fifty-two candidates answered Coach Lundholm's initial call for Freshman basketball last week. Among this group are ten centers, eighteen guards, and twenty-four forwards.

The Kittens are handicapped in that they will have little time for practice before their first game in as much as their schedule begins five days after school opens next term. As the varsity use the gymnasium afternoons, the frosh will be working out evenings during the remainder of the week. This will give the candidates an opportunity to become familiar with the court and get them used to handling the ball. It will also furnish Coach Lundholm an opportunity to size up the material before the necessary cut at the beginning of next term.

This year's squad is faced with the task of adding to the enviable record of last year's quintet. Last year's freshman squad, led by Captain Fred Walker, won eight games, losing games to Dean Academy and Andover by one and two points respectively. The Kittens were victorious over Sanborn Seminary, Holderness, Tilton School, Kent's Hill, Hebron Academy, Nichols Junior College, Wentworth Institute, and New Hampton School, outscoring their opponents 357-198.

Those who have reported for practice are: centers, George Horton, William Swett, John Perkins, Ronald McGivney, Robert McNally, Francis Mulen, Fred Hoyt, Robert Clarke, Paul Traver, Robert Weeks. Guards, Edward Rogers, Herbert Cowden, Donald Robbe, Mervyn Leen, Leslie Boardman, John Guy, Arthur McLean, Norman Welch, Phoitus Mamos, William Schie, Francis Ahern, Arthur Robinson, Robert Mott, Austin McCaffrey, Samuel Page, Russel Thompson, Edwin Gritz, and S. Willis. Forwards, Lewis Cheever, Chas. Joslin, William Locke, Maurice Herilly, Frank Musgrove, Joseph Miller, J. Dunbar, Chas. Melnick, Spencer Rollins, Nicholas Savechick, Thomas Burns, Robert Filion, Robert Wignot, James Anton, Van Hopps, Garwood Swain, Robert Forster, Benjamin Bronstein, Valmore Lebee, Leon Ranchynowski, Leo Jositas, Russel Hanson, Phillip Christopher and Albert Bickford.

The schedule:
Jan. 7—Sanborn Seminary, Durham
10—B. U. Frosh, Boston
14—M. I. T. Frosh, Durham
21—Tilton, Tilton
28—Kent's Hill, Durham
Feb. 6—Nichols Jr. Col., Durham
8—Phillips Andover, Andover
18—Exeter Academy, Exeter
25—New Hampton, Durham
Mar. 1—Hebron Academy, Durham

William P. Nelson, a graduate of this University in '27, has been appointed to the position of Assistant Thrift Counselor for the New England Telephone and Telegraph company. Mr. Nelson entered the employ of this company September, 1928, and in November, 1929, he was assigned to assist in the personnel work. Mr. Nelson now has his office located at 141 Milk street, Boston, Massachusetts.

FEBRUARY 2, 3, 4 ANNOUNCED DATE FOR CARNIVAL

Carnival Ball Promises to be Big Affair With Orchestra of Big-Timers a Certainty

SCHEDULES GIVEN BY OUTING CLUB

Professional Skaters to Perform Fancy and Acrobatic Skating

The annual Winter Carnival will be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, February 1, 2, and 3, under the auspices of the Outing Club, re-organized under the leadership of Barron Rogers. The hope is that the weather this year will be more appropriate than that of last year.

Beginning Thursday, the Ice Carnival will be held on the pond or rink, as the weather conditions necessitate. There will be fancy and acrobatic skating by imported professionals, topped off by the final intra-mural ice event. The Carnival Queen will be chosen early in the afternoon, and will be crowned as the final event of the day. During the whole program music will be played by the orchestra.

Friday the skiing events will be held, followed by the ski-joring, an event in which one man on skis is drawn at full speed by another on horseback. In the evening the Carnival Ball will be held, this year a costume affair. The price will be considerably reduced from that of last year. The choice of orchestras lies between Doc Peyton's, Claude Hopkins', and Larry Funk's.

Saturday afternoon will witness the boxing and ski-jumping competitions. That evening the annual house dances will be held, closing the Carnival season.

Among the awards to be given will be the plaque for the best snow decoration by the fraternities and a trophy for the winning team in the ski-joring contest.

During the whole carnival season, there will be dog teams in town, which will act as taxis and will compete in numerous races.

The committee in charge of activities consists of Albert Bertelsen, chairman, Dick Tower in charge of the ice carnival, Arnold Rhodes in charge of the Carnival Ball, and Al Mott in charge of obtaining officials for judging the events.

The Alpha Sigma fraternity is in charge of decorating the campus.

PHI KAPPA PHI HOLDS INITIATION

Last night, at a dinner held in the President's dining room, Phi Kappa Phi initiated its new members. The speaker of the evening was John Moffat Mecklin, Ph.D., LL.D., Professor of Sociology at Dartmouth College, who also spoke at convocation yesterday.

Members of Phi Kappa Phi are chosen from the first twelve per cent. of the senior class who have distinguished themselves in scholarship.

Those initiated from the Liberal Arts College were Mrs. Hazel Hounsell, Marion Goodwin, Harry Mushlin, Carleton Chapman, Dorothy Smith, Alfred Lamberton, Hammond Young, Jennie Bujnievicz, Ruth Goodman, William Roy, Dorothy Mellett, Jeanne Hill, Beatrice Nut-

32 REPORT FOR FROSH HOCKEY

Freshmen Handicapped by Lack of Ice—Season Opens January 7 With Exeter

Varsity hockey coach, Ernest W. Christensen, announced that thirty-two candidates answered the call for freshman hockey practice last week. Harry Croke, last year's freshman coach and varsity hockey star for the three years previous, will again coach the yearlings.

Handicapped by the lack of ice, the Kittens, nevertheless, are working out daily with conditioning work, which will be continued until Christmas recess. Despite the fact that they are confronted with a difficult schedule, the Kittens are looking forward to a successful season. Last year the hockey team was handicapped by the lack of ice for both games and practice, but succeeded in winning two out of the five games played.

The candidates are: M. C. Robbins, A. A. Atkinson, J. M. Robinson, H. W. Smith, T. A. Huse, S. Willis, R. E. Tucker, R. Reed, G. A. Pederzani, A. W. Guyne, E. O. Hubbard, C. S. Joslin, E. Israel, E. H. Currier, A. A. Bordar, P. S. Greene, H. H. George, F. L. Bume, A. W. Spencer, W. H. Hazzard, A. T. Campbell, W. G. Elgland, J. O. Ross, W. F. Schipper, N. E. Mitchener, H. Gouck, D. Harvey, J. Corosa, C. Saw.

The schedule:
Jan. 7 Exeter Academy, Exeter.
Jan. 10 Laurence Academy, Durham.
Jan. 11 Andover Academy, Andover.
Jan. 14 Tilton School, Durham.
Jan. 21 Bridgton Academy, Durham.
Jan. 24 New Hampton, Durham.
Jan. 25 Exeter Academy, Exeter.
Jan. 27 Hebron Academy, Durham.
Jan. 28 Kent's Hill, Durham.
Feb. 4 B. U. Freshmen, Durham.

COLLEGIATE CLIPPINGS

Bowdoin College
"Twenty radio controlled clocks," claims the *Bowdoin Orient*, "have been installed at key points on the Iowa State College campus in an attempt to get students to classes on time." It would take a thousand and twenty in Durham.

McGill University
The nude statues of the campus fountain were found the other morning with dainty blue undies painted on them. Winter preparation?

Boston College
The *Heights* claims that a fine of sixpence is imposed at the University of Edinburgh for cutting classes. The revenue from this is used to buy a Christmas present for the president of the University. Last year he received a cigar. What a present our prexy would receive!

Cooper Union
Quote. "College-bred too often means a four-year loaf." Unquote. And even at that it usually becomes a little moldy.

ter, Edna Dickey, Dorothy Kessler; from the College of Technology, Henry Joyal, Warren Pike, Ernest Huse, Wesley Haynes; from the Agricultural College, Gregoire Le-Clerc.

WINTER SPORTS CALL ANSWERED BY FORTY MEN

Blood, Christiansen, Downs and Andberg Form Core of Team Seeking College Honors

BLOOD TO DEFEND FOCH TROPHY TITLE

Marlak, Stevens, Chase Among Promising Freshmen

Forty candidates turned out for the winter sports team at the call of Coach Paul C. Sweet and have already started training for the rugged schedule ahead of them next term. Four letter men form the nucleus of a team, which, from present indications, appears strong.

Led by Edward J. Blood, Robert Downs, Trygve Christiansen, and William Andberg, letter men from last year, chances of a good season appear promising. Blood was a member of the United States Olympic winter sports team last year, competing in the combination ski jumping-cross-country ski race event. He is the International Winter Sports Union cross-country ski champion and holder of the Marshal Foch ski-jumping trophy; he won the down-hill ski race in the College Week competitions at Lake Placid and placed in the ski-jumping, the down-hill ski and slalom races at the I. W. S. U. championship meet to lead all other competitors for high scoring honors. Downs placed second to Shea in both I. W. S. U. speed skating events; Shea is the Olympic champion in both events. Andberg is the I. W. S. U. snowshoe champion; Christiansen won the slalom race at Lake Placid in the College Week games.

Other candidates include T. P. French, "Ed" Newell and John McCleod, who made the trip to the I. W. S. U. meet last year. Henry Raduazo is also out this year. Last winter he did not come out, but the year before, he placed fourth in the I. W. S. U. meet.

Of the 35 freshman candidates little is known. Wayne Stevens placed third in the semi-final Olympic ski-jumping tryouts at Salisbury, Connecticut, last year. Charles Marlak holds the New York interscholastic speed skating titles in two events, establishing a new all-time record in the mile race. Jerry Chase, following in the footsteps of his well-known brother Malcolm, is another fine prospect in speed skating. Most of the other freshman candidates lack experience in actual competition.

Fifteen Years Ago

New Hampshire placed second in the annual Dartmouth Winter Carnival with only one man entered. Reid, the New Hampshire Winter Sports team, won the cross-country ski race, third in proficiency, and fourth place in ski-jumping.

A girls' basketball game was played with members of the faculty and women students invited to attend. Male students at the University were prohibited from attendance.

Although Andover and Plymouth Normal Schools were closed because of an insufficient amount of coal the officials of New Hampshire announced that "as long as the College has eighty acres of standing timber, it will not suspend exercises through coal shortage." At the time the announcement was made there was only enough coal left to last six or seven days.

An editorial advocating the desirability of building a college infirmary to satisfy the need felt in this line appeared in THE NEW HAMPSHIRE.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE also asks, "Shall we make sidewalks the object of a New Hampshire Day in the near future?"

The Administration voted that in the event of a declaration of war by the United States all Senior students who volunteered would be given their degree if their standing were satisfactory at the time of enlistment.

During the college Preparedness Week, which consisted of one full week at the beginning of the term, a detachment from one of the companies did guard duty at the army each night. A commissioned officer, three sergeants, four corporals, and thirteen privates were stationed there with orders to allow no unauthorized person near the building. The guards worked in two hour shifts and when not on duty slept or tried to sleep in the college club rooms.

Dad Henderson, Professor Richards, and Coach Cowell were among the men reporting for drill in the faculty unit of military drill.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE indignantly censured the students who were responsible for the rousing of the guard at the gymnasium by firing shots.

Because of the fact that the military instructor had left to go to war it was found necessary to suspend military drill indefinitely.

Headline, "Dr. Richards tells Liberal Arts Club of College Life." Evidently a valuable thing for students of New Hampshire to know since they could then claim that they knew something about college life.

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JUST A CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION OR TWO
A University Song Book should be owned by every student. A fitting Christmas token for fellow students.
University Book-ends are attractive as well as useful desk ornaments. As a gift, a pair of book-ends would be most appropriate.
University Plates—an excellent Christmas remembrance for Seniors and Alumni.
THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!
The University Dining Hall

SUBSCRIBE TO
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LET US HELP YOU WITH SUGGESTIONS
FOR BROTHER
Ties, Shirts, Sweaters, Skates, Etc.
FOR SISTER
Jackets, Ski Boots, Sweaters, Skates
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Sox, Ties, Shirts, Gloves
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SHOE SKATES

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for Women

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The College Shop
BRAD MCINTIRE

Society News

by Frances French

Classical Club

A meeting of the Classical Club was held Thursday evening, December 1, in the stereoptical room, Murkland Hall.

Alise Rowe gave a lecture, illustrated by fifty slides, on the "Travels of Aeneas." Miss Rowe allowed the students to call for a repetition of any picture, and also to use the lantern, and learn how it was operated. An enthusiastic audience of about thirty students and a few other visitors, including Professor and Mrs. Wellman, attended the meeting.

The next meeting will be held at the beginning of the winter term.

Phi Sigma

Phi Sigma, honorary Biological Society, held its regular meeting on Wednesday, December 7, at the home of Professor C. F. Jackson. The meeting was a Christmas party and gifts were exchanged.

Alpha Chi Omega

Ruth Bresnahan and Marjorie Osberg of Phi Mu, were dinner guests at the chapter house on Tuesday.

The chapter held its fall term dance at the chapter house on Saturday. Music was furnished by the College Inn Orchestra. Mrs. Dorinda Hayward and Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Hubbard of Exeter chaperoned. The following guests were present: Louise Huse, Ruth Lenahan, Shirley Black, Jean McGrail, Arthur Leonard, Walter Calderwood, Harry Croke, Edwin Griz, William Rugg, Donald Dunman, John Conroy, Francis Morrissey, Edwin Hooper, Joseph Toolin, Harry McLaughlin, Arthur Mahoney, Robert Mahar, Arthur Kenniston, Nathan Parker, Everett Bacon, Morris Clark, James Wentworth, Richard Whiting, Hugh Barnollar, Wilbur Hadlock, Francis Robinson.

Polly Nerbonne and Helen Daggett were week-end guests at the chapter house.

Alpha Xi Delta

The formal term dance of the chapter was held at the chapter house Saturday evening, December 3. The chaperones were Mrs. Mary Nelson Larrabee, Mrs. Clara Flanders, and Mrs. Dwight Hall of Dover. The rooms were decorated with Christmas wreaths and candles.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Monroe, Miss Ethel Cowles, Miss Kelsea Griffin, Miss Evelyn Brannen, Miss Mary Sawyer, Miss Charlotte Atwood, Miss Louise Horn, Mr. John Brown, Mr. Paul Schoedinger, Miss Helen Thornburg, Mr. William Munroe, Mr. Larimer Sargent, Mr. Donald Piper, Mr. Edward Dawson, Mr. Robert Eadie, Mr. Jerald Homburg, Mr. Maynard MacLean, Mr. William Fairbanks, Mr. John Reed, Mr. Robert True, Mr. Lawrence McGowan, Mr. Walter Foster, Mr. Malcolm Brannen, Mr. Robert Main, Mr. Robert Page, Mr. Eugene Mailman, Mr. John Hodgdon, Mr. Kenneth Sawtelle, Mr. Harvey Clark, Mr. Harrison Chesley, Mr. Kenneth Wood, Mr. Lloyd Wells, Mr. Robert Harris, Mr. Leland Picard, Mr. William Corcoran and Mr. William Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Monroe were dinner guests at the chapter house last Thursday evening, December 1.

Bernice Whitehead and Barbara Wright of Theta Upsilon were dinner guests November 29.

The annual Christmas party was held Tuesday evening, December 6. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. C. F. Jackson, and Miss Ethel Cowles.

Chi Omega

Professor and Mrs. Albert French were entertained at dinner on Wednesday, November 30.

The national inspector of Chi Omega, Mary K. Williams, made a visit to the chapter house, remaining from Monday until Wednesday, December 7.

The fall formal was held Saturday night, December 3, at the chapter house. Guests included Rachel Bean, Patricia Thayer, Cecilia Downing, Elizabeth D'Arcy, Mary Phyllis Brown, Catherine Seward, John McArthur, Robert Dow, John McGraw, Paul Blaisdell, Francis McGrath, James Hayes, Leigh Jacques, Alphonse

Meersman, Howard Hall, Donald Brunel, Norman Randall, Harold Waite, John Sone, George Jaques, William Penn, Robert Hadley, James Ballou, John Jackson, Robert Callahan, Stewart Chaloner, Robert Foss, Donald Kimball, Lloyd Wentworth, "Bunny" Graffam, Thomas Clark and Benjamin Dorgan. The chaperones were Mrs. Marjorie Hawkes, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lundholm, and Mr. and Mrs. Langley.

Kappa Delta

Mr. and Mrs. George Ham were dinner guests of the chapter on Thursday, December 1.

Eleanor Griffin, '30, visited the chapter house Friday, December 2.

Alpha Sigma chapter held its term dance Saturday, December 3. The dance was in the form of a "Tackey Party," with music by Victor Rola. The guests included Phyllis Tucker, Hampton; Leavitt Moulton, Beverly, Mass.; Richard Steward, Winthrop, Mass.; Frank Kelley, Concord; Charles Walker, Whitinsville, Mass.; Courtney Williams, Elroy Clark, Bruce Koclar, George Kerr, Theodore Sargent, Albert Furnans, Joseph St. John, Fred Murray, Parker Holt, Martin Allard, Charles Cannell, and J. Eugene Felch. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Funkhouser, Mrs. A. E. Shorey, and Mrs. D. E. Lowry. The chapter held a tea to introduce Mrs. James Funkhouser and Mrs. George T. Hughes of Dover, on Wednesday, December 7.

Phi Mu

Mrs. Dorothea Waters, inspector for Phi Mu, visited the chapter house on Friday, and remained until Sunday, December 4.

The fall term dance was held at the Community Theatre last Saturday evening. The chaperones were G. A. Tewksbury, Mrs. Bertha Cloudman, Captain and Mrs. Norman Williams, Professor and Mrs. A. W. Johnson. The guests for the dance were Edith Russell, Nance and Caroline Littlefield, Hampstead; Charlotte Sanders, Concord; Clarence and Leonard Ahlgren, Henry Demers, Herman Kruger, Theodore Weaver, Robert McNamara, Malcolm Stewart, George Abbe, John Pike, Donald Pariseau, Ralph Wiggin, Arthur Smith, Harry Dustin, Carlton Young, Lawrence Blackie, Ralph Stevens, Donald Gribbon, Boston; Robert East, Portland, Me.; Arthur King, Waltham; Kenneth Withee, Portland, Me.; and Kenneth MacPatlin, Wakefield, Mass.

Theta Upsilon

Marguerite Fall and Beatrice Wilson of Phi Mu were dinner guests Tuesday evening, November 29.

"Dad" and Mrs. Henderson were dinner guests Wednesday evening.

Tau Chapter held its annual Christmas party Friday evening. Miss Irma Bowen and Mrs. Ekdahl were guests.

Myrtle Sampson and Anne Meader were week-end guests.

Saturday evening, the term dance was held at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller and Mrs. Larrabee were chaperones. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Granville Shattuck, Charlotte Scripture, Loren Sjostrom, Philip Thomas, Donald Seavey, Thomas Day, Henry Stevens, William Coates, Robert Griffith, Cornelius Ahern, Heinz Brown, Romeo Bucknam, Frederick Walker, Albert MacFadden, Richard Johnson, and Stanley Tenney.

Tau Chapter of Theta Upsilon announces the initiation of Grace Lorene Ernst, '35, of Manchester, Mass.; Charlotte Louise Hunkins, '33, of Auburn, N. H., and Laura Frances Rowe, '35, of Exeter, N. H.

Alpha Kappa Pi

Professor and Mrs. Harlan M. Bisbee and Mr. and Mrs. Oren V. Henderson, were guests at the chapter house Monday evening.

Delta Epsilon Pi

N. H. Gamma takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Robert Bennett Goss, '35, of Portsmouth and Mervin Cumming MacDonald, '35, also of Portsmouth; and the formal pledging of Eldon Caverly Clark, '35, of Northwood Ridge.

Lambda Chi Alpha

William Nelson, '30, Frederick Gates, '32, Lawrence Prentiss, '32, and Donald Gribbon, ex-'33, were visitors at the Lambda Chi Alpha house early this week.

Miss Ruth Woodruff was a dinner guest at the local chapter house Tuesday evening.

A radio party was held Friday night. Lieutenant and Mrs. George B. Anderson were the chaperones.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Steve Grenda, captain of the Columbia University football team, and Ralph Wolendale, a Fordham University guard, were the dinner guests of the chapter house this week.

A victrola party was held Friday evening. Professor and Mrs. E. Howard Stolworthy, and Mr. and Mrs. George R. Thomas were the chaperones.

Phi Mu Delta

Professor and Mrs. Donald C. Babcock were dinner guests Wednesday evening, November 30.

Durham's New Community Theatre

Presents

The Nine O'Clock Revue

— and —

DANCING

EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT

Starting Thursday, Dec. 1 Dancing starts at 7:30

Revue Presented at 9 and Dancing Afterwards

Admission **25 cents**

Lucien Lizabeth, '33, made a call at the chapter house Tuesday afternoon. "Lou" is making slow but favorable recovery from a foot infection received during baseball practice last spring.

Theta Chi

The annual Christmas party was held Tuesday evening. In accordance with tradition, the sophomores provided the entertainment. Following this, gifts were distributed. Several of the alumni were present.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Leroy Moore, '31, Cambridge, Mass., was a visitor at the house for several days last week.

Frederick Austin, '31, C. Monroe Walker, '32, and Paul Blaisdell were visitors over the week-end.

Theta Upsilon Omega

Early Sunday morning, a fire caused by a short circuit, awoke members of the house. A few books were damaged.

Frank Green, ex-'34, at present a student at the Boston University Law School, was a week-end visitor.

Kappa Delta Pi

A meeting of Kappa Delta Pi was held at Bickford House, Monday evening, December 5. Gordon O. Thayer and Charles Brooks were initiated. Both candidates presented very carefully prepared theses. Mr. Thayer's topic was the *Salary Schedule*, and that of Mr. Brooks, *The Index of Teacher Preparation*. A lively informal discussion followed their presentation. Miss Ruth Sloan and Miss Elizabeth Varney were visitors.

The next meeting is to be held on January 9, 1933, at the Bickford House.

STRAND TO SHOW LUBITSCH FILM

Elaborate Setup Used to Record Four Words in Movie Starring Gary Cooper, George Raft

The "bird," otherwise known as "the Bronx cheer," "the razzberry," and "the Hollywood salute," is a phenomenon which Ernst Lubitsch, noted movie director, regards with high esteem.

Lubitsch spent six days and a lot of effort in picturing this peculiar sound for "If I Had a Million," drama starring Gary Cooper, George Raft, Wynne Gibson, Charles Laughton, Jack Oakie, Frances Dee, Charlie Ruggles, Alison Skipworth, W. C. Fields, Mary Boland, Roscoe Karns, May Robson, Gene Raymond, Lucien Littlefield and Richard Bennett, which plays at the Dover Strand Theater Sunday and Monday.

He constructed a set which covered an entire stage at the Paramount Hollywood studios.

One hundred and seventeen shiny mahogany desks, as many typewriters, telephones, and other desk paraphernalia as were necessary for authenticity, were installed in it.

Over 100 players, "business men" types, were set down in it.

A special camera crew and crane were employed.

And only four words were spoken. All this was to give an opportunity to one player to give "the bird" to another.

"If I Had a Million" centers around an eccentric millionaire who distributes his fortune among nine persons whose names he has chosen at random from a city directory. Romance, irony, comedy, and tragedy flourish in the wake of his beneficence.

A 50-50 investment in rural electrification has been made by farmers and utility companies in New England, it is pointed out by W. T. Ackerman, agricultural engineer with the New Hampshire Experiment Station, in the current Electrical World. The construction of the 10,730 miles of rural lines by the utility corporations and the wiring of the 53,655 electrified farms by the farmers each represent an estimated expenditure of \$18,000,000.

J. Herbert Seavey

Sporting Goods—
Hardware



Official Draper & Maynard Distributors

300 Central Ave. Dover, N. H.
Tel. 430



Frosh Lamentation

'Twas the week before finals
And all through the dorm
Not a stew'd touched the dials
Not one room did we storm.

No more ginger taken straight
No more grinds told to scam
All the lasses begged to wait
Little Ishwald has to cram . . .
(Always apologetically, Night-Hawk)

What rather plump and little upperclassman, who always pops up at the drug-store, mornings, wearing a felt hat with a turned-up front brim is just a bit aggravated because a gorgeous fur coat with a tiny babe in it is perpetually calling him "sunshine," "ducky-wucky," and other potent nicknames of feminine manufacture?

And then there is the former Kappa Sig whose wail was seen, according to focallish gossips, in Dover, the night Red Dust was being shown. He need not worry because we happen to know where said lass was, and although she was on the Dover road, the general direction was Durhamward. (Just a good Samaritan.)

May we suggest that all our creditors wish us a Cheery Xmas by "forgetting" those minor financial arrangements we may have neglected to adjust?

Baron Rogers has taken up boxing seriously and may be seen occasionally, at the Inn, thus endeavoring to entertain the otherwise bored College Din dinners. Th'other day he was in a sparring mood and almost persuaded our mayor to try a fist at it but Hizoner was in a black mood and that was that. While I'm on the subject of the Inn, I have to repeat a good one I overheard the night before last. (I hope the band doesn't take this too heartedly.) It seems that two men-about-town (Dawson and McGrath I tank) were having theirs at the local dinery but could not carry on intelli-

Rath Appointed Research Chief

(Continued from Page 1)

Company of Denver, Colorado, later holding the position of Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering at the University of Pittsburgh, and leaving there in 1926 to become research engineer for the Phillip Carey Company of Cincinnati.

Mr. Rath's work with the Phillip Carey Company had to do with the development of new products and included the research and organization of the department for production and sales, of which he became manager. Having perfected and established this department, he trained an understudy to take his place as manager, and took over the research and establishment of new products. Two years ago this branch of endeavor was reorganized and Rath became assistant to the Vice-president in charge. Recently Mr. Rath's work has been directed toward research on high-temperature insulation utilized in high-pressure steam power plants.

The problems with which the Engineering Experimental Station will be concerned after the advent of Mr. Rath will be those of small industrial enterprises in New Hampshire in the field of the selection, production, and sale of their products.

Mr. and Mrs. Rath, coming early in January, will take a house in Durham.

Enrollments in the eighth New Hampshire home-egg laying contest total 471. The 1932-33 contest began October 1.

Daily chores become routine and may be done mechanically for years without question as to a better method.

Résumé

Rivers are damp
Acids stain you
And drugs cause cramp
Guns aren't lawful
Nooses give
Gas smells awful

You might as well live . . .
(But we like the smell of gas—)
Someone just whispered something to our willing ear—something about an impromptu boxing match, all in fun, in an improvised arena back of the Hasco Shop. The informer went on with a divulgence which revealed where Mahar got that scar on his nose. The guilty assailant, S., we tried to interview, at the drug store Tuesday afternoon, but we have to leave matters as they are. Reluctantly—

To those stewdents who view the approach of finals with a far-away look within their orbits, we hopefully dedicate the following rhymes which we have just discovered in our collection. The responsible culprit is Dorothy Parker. Here goes:

Christian Work

This is the last week of the drive by the Y. W. C. A. for toys which are to be distributed among the children of the prisoners confined at the Portsmouth naval prison. All gifts must be in by Friday of this week in order to be given out.

The semi-annual meeting of the advisory board of the Christian Work, Inc., was held here Tuesday, December 6th. Twenty-five representatives from various parts of the state were present and had luncheon at noon at the Community Church. Dr. Johnson led the discussion on the object of Christian Work and how to attain it.

The last meeting of the students' social group was held Sunday night, December 5th. The social hour was in the form of a Christmas party. Dr. Howard Liddes entertained with a few songs and Nathaniel Eiseman read a Christmas story.

Saturday night, December 10th, the students from the Community Church group will go carolling. All students interested are urged to meet in front of the Community Church at 7:30 that evening.



DOVER, N. H.

Tel. 420

WEEK OF DEC. 11

Sunday-Monday

"IF I HAD A MILLION"

with

ALL STAR CAST

Tuesday-Wednesday

EDMUND LOWE

WYNNE GIBSON

in

"THE DEVIL

IS DRIVING"

Thursday-Friday

DOUG FAIRBANKS

in

"MR. ROBINSON

CRUSOE"

Saturday

WM. COLLIER, JR.

JOAN MARSH

in

"THE SPEED DEMON"



"You're telling ME they're Milder?"

"EVERYWHERE I go, I have to listen to the same thing. 'Try Chesterfields. Honestly, they are milder, and you simply must try them!'"

"Me . . . try Chesterfields! Why, I haven't smoked anything else. That's how important mildness and better taste are to me!"

"No wonder Chesterfield smokers are so enthusiastic."

THEY'RE Milder —
THEY TASTE BETTER

CHESTERFIELD RADIO PROGRAM

Every night except Sunday, Columbia Coast-to-Coast Network.

