The New Hampshire

Sororities Lead

in Averages

DURHAM, N. H., JANUARY 12, 1933. Volume 23. Issue 12. **Price Ten Cents** HENNESSY PICKS CARNIVAL REIGNS U. N. H. STUDENT **UNIVERSITY TO NEW HAMPSHIRE RETAINS TERM PRODUCTION REDUCE BUDGET** FEB. 9, 10, 11 STILL MISSING **PRES. HARDING TROPHY--**Dartmouth Dates Coincide Edwin F. Locke, Freshman, 'Ladies of the Jury" to be University to Return to Given on March 1-2-3-State Treasurer 20% **Disappeared January 3**— With New Hampshire **BLOOD WINS FOCH CUP Doris Fowler Chosen Father Comes to Dover** of Amount Received Schedule — Athletic for Leading Part to Search for Clues **Under Millage Laws Program Affected** In spite of a widespread search the Professor William G. Hennessy an-**DROP VARSITY BUILDING PLANS** police have been unable to find a clue as to the whereabouts of Edwin F. Locke, nineteen-year-old freshman who disappeared from this Univernounces that the winter term pro-luction of Mask and Dagger will be Fred Ballard's comedy, "Ladies of **POOR SNOW FALL** OF U. N. H. BLASTED WINTER SPORTS New Class Room and Office Standard Start S **HIGH SCORERS HANDICAPS ALL** Paul Tremaine's Orchestra sity on January 3. Howard Locke, father of the miss-ing student, motored to Dover in company with Attorney Philip Scott of Boston, a friend of the family, on Monday to search for further facts Building Plan Dropped— Needs for Dormitory, Gymnasium Disregarded During the next two years the Uni-rersity will return to the state treas-trer each year a sum equivalent to 20 per cent. of the amount author-zed under the millage law of this busiced to Play for Carnival Ball Mary," last fall's selection, were both serious dramatizations. "Ladies of the Jury" is a very humorous story of a court trial in the county court house of Rosevale, New Jersey, in 1929. The cast consists of twenty-Building Plan Dropped— 2 and 3, **Engaged to Play for AT LAKE PLACID EVENTS AT MEET** NEW that might indicate where his son could be found. It was in Dover that Edwin Locke cashed a check for \$90 New Hampshire, Dartmouth, Edward J. Blood Retains MPSHIR Ottawa, McGill, Maine versity will return to the state treas-Ski Jumping Title, urer each year a sum equivalent to 20 per cent. of the amount authoron Registration Day. Police in New Hampshire, Maine and Massachusetts have been notified, and Williams Take Christiansen ized under the millage law of this state for the support of the Univerhouse of Rosevale, New Jersey, in 1929. The cast consists of twenty-two students, twelve men and ten women. Helen Henderson, daughter **All Points** Second year moratorium on all building projects and other economies, will neg \$120,000. As a result of this action by the board of trustees at a recuir special meeting the University will be operating during the next two parso on a budget 25 per cent. less than the present one. The operation of the millage law which bases the amount of the Uni-versity grant each year on the state's assessed valuation has, due to the 1932 decreased valuation, already been automatically cut 5.5 per cent. To offset this voluntary 20 per cent. To vertify the voluntary 20 per cent. To **BLOOD STANDS OUT** SKI RACE HELD AS WILDCATS WIN **ON MOUNT MARCY** No Team Allowed to Enter **Fifty-three** Competitors More Than Six Men from Fifteen Colleges in Competition **Entered** in Meet Fifty-three athletes including four by Ralph Wiggin, Sports Editor Olympic contenders competed under adverse snow conditions in the twelfth Led by Captain Edward J. Blood the New Hampshire winter sports annual College Week winter sports team retained the President Harding team trophy and the Marshall Foch individual ski jumping trophy in the ompetition at Lake Placid this year. Thursday Evening Early Thursday evening the stu-dents and their guests will meet in front of the A. T. O. house dressed in ski suits, mackinaws, toques Snow conditions were so bad that three of the eight scheduled races were necessarily cancelled. The omission of the eighteen kilometer cross country ski race prevented the award of the Rumbough Trophy which was to be officient that a new for College Week competitions held at Lake Placid December 29, 30 and To offset this voluntary 20 per cent. decrease in its annual budget the University trustees propose to with-hold all projected construction work. The trustees offered in their text of the resolution covering this action that "measure acaditing precessitions" and Bertram Tower. The part of Judge Fish is taken by Raymond Adams. Edward Daw-son and J. Hamilton Fish will per-form the offices of the attorneys in the case. January 1, 2. January 1, 2. The team, under the direction of Coach Paul C. Sweet, arrived at Lake Placid December 28. Snow conditions were very poor then and all through the week. Because of these condi-tions three events were called off. The downhill ski race was held on the precipitous slopes of Mount Mount ski suits, mackinaws, toques, and mittens. A torchlight parade will form and march to the University which was to be offered this year for the first time to the winner of the Thomas Day, Francis McSwiney, Natalie Smith, Carolyn Welch, Doro-NO EPIDEMIC that "present conditions necessitate extraordinary curtailment of expendi-tures be made by all agencies of the government and that "although new Pond. The six most beautiful and combination event consisting of the well-dressed girls will be chosen can-didates for the title of Carnival Queen; the final choice will be made at the Carnival Ball. During the ski jump and cross country ski race. Since Ed Blood won the jumping thy Mellett, Dixon Turcott, and Helen Rumors of epidemics of influenza and scarlet fever were spiked today by Dr. Derric Par-menter in a statement in which precipitous slopes of Mount Marcy, the highest peak in the Adirondacks. Even there the snow conditions were title and is holder of the internationbuildings are urgently needed it will be possible to suspend contemplated DR. BABB TALKS al cross-country ski championship, it is probable that, but for the unfortorchlight procession members of the Department of Military Science will E. J. BLOOD bad there being numerous bare spots and protruding rocks which made it practically impossible to complete the building operations for two years." The proposed building program of the University which is designed to make adequate provision for the inhe reported that all the thirtytunate weather conditions, he would eight patients under observa-tion at Hood House are minor Winner of Marshal Foch Trophy fire salutes to add to the air of celehave been the means of bringing a **ON BLIND FLYING** third trophy to his alma mater. The likelihood of his winning that event is all the more evident when it is bration. course without a fall. Snow condi-tions were such that the ski jumping competition had to be held on the thirty meter practice hill rather than on the sixty meter Intervales Olym-pic Hill. cases of grippe, and that only six cases of scarlet fever have When the parade reaches the pond King Winter, himself, will greet the frolickers from his icy throne on the knoll across the pond from the hockey rink. An aisle of evergreens will remembered that he was entered in that event by the United States in the last Olympics. creasing enrollment, contemplated the erection next spring of a classroom and office building for the Extension been reported among the towns-**Religious Director from** people Service, Experimental Station, and resident teaching of the College of Agriculture. It also planned to give relief to the crowded departments in Thompson, Morrill, Nesmith, and De-Meritt halls. **New Hampton Speaks** WINTER SPORTS Tink. An alse of evergreens will lead to the throne, from which King Winter (who, it is rumored, will be Dick Tower, in person) will announce the events of the evening. The evening events will include fancy figure skating by professionals, the intra-mural hockey finals, and the intra-mural skating events The presence of four Olympic win-**Before First Con-**Competition between the 53 men enter sportsmen added interest to the ter sportsmen added interest to the Lake Placid competition. Ed Blood of New Hampshire was entered in the ski jumping as defender of his title to the Marshall Foch trophy; he was also entered in the cross-country ski race, the slalom race, the downhill ski race, the two mile snowshoe race, FRAT AVERAGES vocation Dr. J. Franklin Babb, director of Meritt halls. President Edward Lewis, in the annual reports for the past two or three years, has stressed the urgent need of providing a gymnasium and audi-torium suitable for the present entorium suitable facilities for the present University student body. The reports have also stressed the structure body of the structure body. The reports have also stressed the structure body of the structure body. The reports have also stressed the structure body of the structure body. The reports have also stressed the structure body of the structure body of the structure body. The reports have also stressed the structure body of the structure body and present the structure body. The structure body and the structure body. The structure body and the str **SLIGHTLY LOWER** also entered in the cross-country ski race, the slalom race, the downhill ski race, the two mile snowshoe race, Two Times Following his great exhibition at Lake Placid, "Ed" Blood was elected captain of the New Hampshire winter Snorth Came through as expected, gaining first and fourth in the figure skating and the first two places in the two mile skating race. Lyman Wakefield, Jr., captain of the Dart-mouth team, won the figure skating event for the fourth consecutive **Two Times** and the combination event. Jack Shea of Dartmouth, holder of two Olympic skating crowns and two world records, was entered in the two

versity student body. when he was speaker at the convoca-The reports have also stressed the tion preceding the Brown-New Hamp-

speed skating events. John Currie of Ottawa and Bud Clark of Saint Patrick's were members of the Olym-

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UNIVERSITY OF

NEW HAMPSHIRE ----

sports team. New Hampshire's first contribution for the National Junior Champion-

versity student body. The reports have also stressed the dire need of an auditorium where the entire student body may be assembled. Other urgent building needs are dorm-itories to replace East and West Halls, the wooden wartime barracks now affording accommodations for Mer Hampshire could and Saturday New Hampshire could and New Hampshire could and Saturday New Hampshire could and Saturday New Hampshire could and New Hampshire could and New Hampshire first contribution to the S. A. E. house. The Outing Club Carnival Ball will to an Olympic team has made an en-ship. New Hampshire's first contribution to an Olympic team has made an en-ship. New Hampshire's first contribution to an Olympic team has made an en-ship. New Hampshire's first contribution to an Olympic team has made an en-ship. New Hampshire has competed at Lake pleting an extraordinary message he shiper sorority average of 78. The belief that New Hampshire could and would defeat Brown that Saturday. New Hampshire and Portion for the Otympic team of New Hampshire sorority average students of the Correspond-to nine followed by dancing until two New Hampshire and Portion for the Ado-yard term show a slight decrease from the start Shea of Dartmouth and Downs term show a students of the Correspond-to nine followed by dancing until two New Hampshire and Portion for the Correspond-to nine followed by dancing until two New Hampshire and portion as well as quite an honor as well as quite an h quite an honor as well as quite an order since it necessitated his com-peting against the best the country has to offer. In spite of this early high rating he has weathered the herdext competition and her solution. hardest competition and has seldom bowed to any rival. Two years ago Blood placed third in the slalom race, second in the mile down hill ski race, third in the 18-kilometer cross-country ski race besides winning the ski jumping comfrom the score and the race was considered as not having been run. New Hampshire began to pile up points again as Bill Andberg and Ed Blood finished first and fourth reski race but after making the longest jump of the day, he failed to place because of a fall in his second jump. In the College Week games at Lake Placid, he took seconds in the down hill ski race and the ski jump, taking hill ski race and the ski jump, taking feature was the ski jumping competition in which Ed Blood was defend-ing champion and holder of the Mar-Last year at Lake Placid "Ed" won the Marshal Foch Trophy by virtue of shall Foch trophy. Living up to all his victory in the intercollegiate ski that was expected of him, he jumping competition. In the I. W. S. event in two leaps with perfe event in two leaps with perfect form. The summary is as follows:

Fraternity averages for the fall pic ski team.

more than 200 men.

N. H. Retains

Harding Trophy

\$1500 CHECK SENT FOR STATE RELIEF

The Concord Daily Monitor and New Hampshire Patriot, both Con-cord publications, recently forwarded to Mr. R. C. Magrath, business sec-retary of the University, a letter of acknowledgment of the \$1,500 check which University employees contributed towards unemployment re- to the Poetry club. lief in New Hampshire.

executives of the publications ex- member of the club at least three of pressed appreciation of the contribu-tion and declared it to be "one more that these poems be typewritten and evidence of the alertness of Univer- submitted as soon as possible. Elecsity people to conditions within their own state." The contribution indi-tirely on the merit of the poems subsame category with the unselfishness Poetry club are Barton Hills, Ruthand constructive helpfulness behind Ellen Dodge, Theodora Libbey, Shirrecent votes taken by the trustees, ley Barker, George Abbe, Robert read the letter.

The contribution was made by Starie.

Mr. Average Fraternity Man **Ranks Lower Here Than**

by Charles N. Elliot National President Phi Mu Delta Fraternity

Commenting editorially in the De-cember 8th issue of THE NEW

Saturday morning the varsity hockey team meets the M. I. T. sextet. Phi Alpha heads the fraternity list New Hampshire students acclaimed him with extraordinary applause that lasted for minutes, and the same Saturday afternoon the remainder spirit and fight carried on at Provi-dence, R. I., the following Saturday of the intra-mural winter sports

dence, R. I., the following Saturday when New Hampshire defeated Brown 7 to 0. to 0. events will be run off at the ski-jump. The events scheduled are the hundred yard snowshoe dash, the hundred and average of 80.72. The following is the scholarship standing of the fraternities as issued fifty yard ski race, the ski relay races, and the ski obstacle race. The by the Registrar's office: **ERATO TO CHOOSE Fraternity Averages** final event of the afternoon will be FOUR NEW MEMBERS the ski-jumping contest. Fraternity house dances will be held Four new members will be elected Saturday evening. The Carnival committee, working with the *Granite* staff, hopes to se-Phi Alpha, 77.78 Delta Epsilon Pi, 76.20 Phi Delta 77.78 1 very shortly, possibly January 18th, $\mathbf{2}$ ief in New Hampshire. In the letter of acknowledgment the Poetry club are urged to give to some Upsilon, 76.15 3 74.72 (Continued on Page 4) Tau Kappa 75.98 Epsilon, 75.98 4 77.95 Pi Kappa Alpha, 75.82 5 71.26 4 REGISTRATION Alpha Gamma Rho, Phi Mu Delta, 74.95 6 $\begin{array}{c} 7 & 74.32 \\ 8 & 73.29 \end{array}$ 74.63 TAKES BIG DROF Theta Chi, 74.01 Alpha Tau 73.97 9 72.57 Ómega, Lambda Chi Ninety-nine Students Left 73.66 10 73.87 Alpha, School by End of Term-Theta Kappa Phi, 73.51 11 75.20 1555 Now Attending Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Upsilon 73.37 12 72.22 14 According to statistics given out by the Registrar's Office, the total registration for the winter term is Kappa Sigma, 72.39 13 74.33 71.70 14 ninety-nine less students than regis-tration totals for the fall term. Fraternity Average. 74.31 Registration on January 3 shows the following membership of the various colleges: College of Agricul-ture has registered 38 freshmen, 26 Sorority Averages Theta Upsilon, 80.72 Alpha Xi Delta, 78.55 2 On Other Campuses ture has registered 38 freshmen, 26 sophomores, 28 juniors, 25 seniors, 78.06 3 Kappa Delta, Chi Omega, 77,41. 4 74.48 34 two year and special students, and graduate students, a total of 158. Alpha Chi Fraternity men do not rank the lowest in colleges generally! From a survey made by the National Inter-fraternity Conference throughout the universities of the country, it was discovered that during the college tweer 1930-31 the general fraternity freshman men 113 freshman women. $\begin{array}{c} 77.25 \\ 77.04 \end{array}$ Omega, 5 78.48 Phi Mu, 6 78.85 Pi Lambda 76.94 7 73.11 Sigma Commenting editorially in the December 8th issue of THE NEW discovered that during the college to discovere the general inviversity average and, of course, above the general non-fraternity men's average. And the scholastic report of the Conference for the college year 1931-32 showed that in a fact which points to the desirability of institutions in the course, we are making our selves open to the criticism of separates which were members of the National Interfraternity Conference had averages above the general inviversity average, and that a matority of the individual chapters of the national fraternities which were members of the national fraternities attained to debate, we feel that our procedure is insighted. (Continued on Page 3) Sorority Average, 78.00

last year contrasted to the lowering 1925-26 New Hampshire-Wisconsin (tie New Hampshire 1926-27 with an average of 77.78. Theta Up-silon heads the sorority list with an 1928-29

1929 - 30

1930 - 31

1931-32

1932-33

77.95

 $\begin{array}{c} 73.44 \\ 74.32 \end{array}$

72.87

72.23

77.67

78.47

Wisconsin New Hampshire Dartmouth Dartmouth New Hampshire No Award

Teams consisted of no more than Fall Rank Fall Rank six men each and were entered from 1932-1933 1931-1932 New Hampshire, Dartmouth, Ottawa, Maine, McGill, Williams, Yale, Har-vard, Saint Patrick's Saint Lawrence, 80.61 73.68Trinity, and Bowdoin.

15c BOARD RATE

McGrath Announces New Low Weekly Rate Designed for Students of **Poor Financial Status**

Mr. Raymond C. McGrath, University business secretary, has an-nounced a new weekly reduced board rate of \$3.15, or 15c per meal, available at the Commons Cafeteria for the students of meagre circumstances who would be unable to continue their studies unless this reduction of living expenses were made. A sample menu for a day at this low rate is as follows: Breakfast:

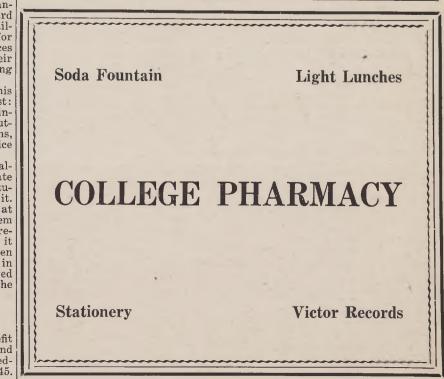
Cooked cereal, toast, and milk. Din-ner: Beef stew, prunes, bread, but-ter, and milk. Supper: Baked beans, tangerines, bread, butter, and choice

of coffee, tea, or milk. As much variety and as well-bal-anced a meal as this very low rate will permit will be given to all stu-dents in the University desiring it.

bowed to any rival. besides winning the ski jumping com-petition in the New Hampshire Winter Carnival. In the Intercollegiate Winter Sports Union championships, he won the 18-kilometer cross-country ski race but after making the longest NOW AVAILABLE

(Continued on Page 4)

(Continued on Page 3)



members of the faculty, employees of the University, members of the Ex-tension department and Experimental station.



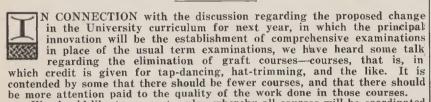
for a lot of things in our day, but outside of the time that we were freshmen we can't remember any other time when we were so smoothly convinced that because the other fourteen fraternities were such all-fired scoundrels, own initiative, as we understand it! (His salary is only \$30,000 per year now.) Poor fellow! It's too bad. we ought to pay something like <u>dollars</u> dollars to help the worthy cause of fellowship. (Fraternities, kindly fill in the above blank according to your individual needs. Freshmen, kindly fork over and we won't take No for an answer.) And once again we find ourselves

Fellowship, my dear frosh, is NOT a commodity capable of being affected under compulsion to warn Bill (Snake-in-the-grass) Rugg that there is a time and a PLACE for every-thing—even during Christmas vacaby a depression and bandered about by the forces of supply and demand. Fellowship, like friendship and love, cannot be bought. It grows out of life and its problems. It grows in spite of money or the lack of it. Fellowship, my dear fraternities, is NOT a commodity capable of being

bought. Yes, we know you need the money. We fully realize that it's a matter of life and death. You're life and the frosh's death. Or vice worser. We fully realize too that your reputation on the campus must be main-tained in spite of the healthy chunks of tripe slung your way each rushing With a missing student, two at-

Season. It takes about a year to live it down, or keep up to par. And so the bewildered yearlings will customarily bloat with satisfaction at the number of fraternities offering them free dinners and compliments and the fraternities will dupe, string, entice, ensnare, beguile, or otherwise inveigle the doomed victims into contributing of their meagre funds and

talents to the Greek cause. Thus the honor of good old Dammit Eta Pi will live on and another rushing season will rush and go.



be more attention paid to the quality of the work done in those courses. We should like to suggest a plan whereby all courses will be coordinated under one head, and in which all the arts, sciences, and other branches of formal learning will be only branches of one important topic. And this topic will be "education." At the present time there are only thirty-eight courses in education that are open to the undergraduate, and it should be obvious to anyone that this number is ridiculously inadequate. Education is the ne of the "also-rans." one subject in which all college students should be primarily interested, since there is no greater or more noble endeavour for a man of culture and wide refinements than teaching other people how to teach other people how to teach other people It may be, and indeed is, a trifle vague in the minds of some people just what the ultimate good of such a seemingly endless chain may be, but we need not concern ourselves with metaphysics. At this University we should interest ourselves only in hard facts. It should be obvious to anyone that the main thing about teaching in college or elsewhere is, not the matter taught, but the manner in which that matter is taught. There are some people who contend that certain phases of the matter taught in education courses are impractical and irrelevant. They even go so far as to say that the matter contained in education courses is of a nature such that any man or woman who is not a hopeless moron will, in the nature of things, assimilate the essential facts through everyday experience. They cite such matter, dealt with in these courses, as the pupillary reflex of a child of three hours, or the arguments, pro and con, concerning the arm and leg freedom of growing babies. But such people simply are not broad-minded. Facts of this nature are broadening and intensely stimulating, and of inestimable (Continued on Page 3) value to the college graduate who is seeking a position. These narrow-minded people also contend that the time which is at present given to education courses detracts from the opportunities given, especially in the College of Liberal Arts, for the student to inform himself of philosophy, music, art, and languages—subjects which they naively char-acterize as "cultural." Cultural indeed! We do not wish to become cultured in this manner. To do so would be to lose sight of the main issue, which should be, of course, to teach people how to teach people how to teach people. The infinite scope, the rich possibility, of this recapitulating process is terrifying in its grandeur. Let us have more education courses. If the entire curriculum cannot be made up of these courses, we at least could have them take up half or three quarters of the time required of prospective teachers. Let us eliminate graft courses and substitute "education," the one subject that is truly cultural.

tempts at breaking into business es-tablishments and 3.2% beer in the offing, Durham is certainly breaking into the limelight. The light how-ever, shows us up as a little "green." The most original criticism of this column came from a faculty member who said something to the effect that

the Water Tower is all right, but the author came to college with the idea of educating the University.

crets on this campus.

ount of the Lake Placid contests of

and very rare is the prisoner who has worked his way through college, declares Chaplain Petersen in an analysis in Redbook for February: "Alumni of the best-known colleges

The Dartmouth Daily in its ac-

share prison tasks with men whose mentality is that of a little child,

foreigners who cannot speak intel-ligible English. The son of one of

last week gives the impression that although New Hampshire won first "On a single day last week, entirely life that you did."

college men are jailed are different "The intellectual atmosphere of from those in the case of non-college Sing Sing is far more cultured than

men, declares Anthony N. Petersen, Protestant chaplain of the prison. College prisoners commit larceny three times as frequently as others; forgery is their most popular crime, vice to the other prisoners, and doctors who informally prescribe for minor ailments of their fellow-inmates. We once had an unfrocked clergyman; a and universities (including my own) brilliant scholar he was, too. One of share prison tasks with men whose these highly educated men said to Aw gee! He would spoil every-thing. Just when I thought that I had my reason for coming to college hidden! No one can have any seligible English. The son of one of the leading educators in America has served two terms in Sing Sing—and the source of the sour I should not be surprised to see him be condemned than these other poor

College Grads Hold Fine Posts In Sing Sing Says Prison Chaplain

All the best known colleges are rep-1 at least one man who wears the prisesented in Sing Sing Prison, but on gray. the majority of crimes for which

"The intellectual atmosphere of

most people suppose. Among the in-mates are experts in history, literature, journalism, philosophy, com-parative philology, science and relig-ion. We have college-trained lawyers who usually are glad to give legal advery rarely that, for any cause what-

fellows who never had the chance in

"College men are seldom convicted of offenses where either force or in-timidation is involved, or even ex-with a prisoner here who had worked

of offenses where either force or in-timidation is involved, or even ex-treme physical exertion. They are not likely to become human flies, or cat burglars, or safe-blowers, or hold-up men or racketeers, or kidnapers, or mail-coach robbers. They are not ad-dicted to the *crime passionel*. It is vory ravely that for any cause what. (Continued on Page 4)



Not Murder

followed by disease) are distinctly most addicted to forgery. In view of causes of crime. It is rarely that a college man comes here without a crimes to detect, and also one of the history of alcoholism, which usually (though not invariably) began during his undergraduate days. Not Murder Not Murder

UR University, like so many other colleges and universities of the day, is placing too much thundering emphasis upon grades. The factual side of college has come to mean only a residence of a large group of students so that facts, be they specific or general, may be 163 forced down the throats of those in attendance at lectures-facts that are given to us like so many dry, choking cracker crumbs until we frantically gasp for a gulp of water to wash them down.

Certainly high grades are to be desired, but they are not to be obtained at the sacrifice of originality. Dean Arps of the Ohio State University College of Education has humorously called modern college men who have managed to swallow the factual crumbs of education (and have not choked to death in the process) "college parrots." They can rattle off a series of facts and be duly compensated with an 80 or 90, but their education is nothing more than a list of assumed truths nothing more than a list of assumed truths.

Many of our professors, products of the parrot system, are, themselves, monotonously droning on and on, day after day, in the same manner in an effort to produce a standardized group of undergraduate parrots. Now if we are to start a pet-store of large-scale production with one group of yellow canaries labelled "Bachelors of Art," with another group of monkeys marked "Bachelors of Science" and still another group of parrots called "Bachelors of Engineering," if we are to do this in America, and we sincerely hope that it will not be done, then American Civilization, if there is one as yet, is certainly to be of little value and undoubtedly of short existence.

ERHAPS the most startling of the many impressive paragraphs in that excellent book "Autobiography of Lincoln Steffens" is the following

"Nothing is done. Everything in the world remains to be done or done over. The greatest picture is not yet painted, the greatest play isn't written (not even by Shakespeare), the greatest poem is unsung. There isn't in all the world a perfect railroad, nor a good government, nor a sound law. Physics,

our institution was actually without prearrangement, I had occa-

is without a serious rival." Well, the judges must have made a very grave error at Lake Placid. We're sorry, Dartmouth; you should have won.

certain to be an alumni reunion with

mathematics, and especially the most advanced and exact of the sciences, are being fundamentally revised. Chemistry is just becoming a science; psychology, economics, and sociology are awaiting a Darwin, whose work in turn is awaiting an Einstein. If the rah-rah boys in our colleges could be told this, they might not all be such specialists in football, petting parties, and unearned degrees. They are not told it, however; they are told to learn what is known. This is nothing, philosophically speaking."

Steffens has covered much territory in intellectual thought throughout this brief but striking paragraph. Interpretation is possible only through two or three intensive readings of this clean-cut view of such a renowned authority on American journalism. Perfection in science and industry has yet to be accomplished and much intensive study, research, and high quality thinking remains before it will be brought about, if ever. The paragraph recalls for us an incident which occurred in the United States Patent Office

at Washington, D. C., late in the 19th century. It was suggested as a means of economy that the patent office be abolished since the chief of the department was positively certain that everything had been invented and have not had any school-teachers or it is one of the busiest and most important of our government departments. We can view many cases where machines, customs, and ideas need revision men do acquire a real education at to meet present day problems, economic conditions and the dot revision the American people. America looks forward always to something better than that which it already possesses. That has been the keynote of our advancement since 1776.

Our present period of economic distress has brought about suggestions for immediate changes in our political and economic systems. Railroads to meet the heavy competition of the automobile industry have made drastic changes both for economy and for the life of the very industry itself. Politically, the government is faced with the unavoidable problem of economy. The methods by which we are governed at present compare very closely, with few exceptions, to the same government under which our fathers and even grandfathers were governed. Yet economically, we live in a changed world. To meet present day conditions and economic changes we are gradually bringing about the inevitable changes in the political machinery of our and economic conditions. He says that nation

The sound law which defies but one interpretation has yet to be written. The people are faced with an abundance of loosely constructed laws which they are constantly breaking without awareness. When broken they are easily defied through the interpretation by a clever attorney in the courtroom. It appears we need not quantity of laws but quality. The quality of the laws should be such that they represent the teeth of legal justice and are enforceable.

The sciences are constantly being revised by new discoveries of pioneers of the unknown realms and research workers. America presses ever onward for progress.

without prearrangement, i had total sion to talk with former students of Princeton, Cornell, Syracuse, Pennsyl-vania and Oklahoma universities. On the contrary, they seem to feel the disgrace of their conviction "It is seldom, however, that our The Hanover paper goes on to say, "The Carnival competitions will be keenly contested by the best teams of United States and Canada." The same paragraph is ended with this in-consistent sentence, "But the wealth of excellent material here in Hanover is greater than ever before, and in the coming meets which are the real test of winter sports ability, Dartmouth is without a serious rival." vania and Oklahoma universities. Among other colleges and universities. tives here are Harvard, Yale, Wil-liams, Hamilton, Bowdoin, Niagara, Dickinson, Fiske, Carlisle, Vanderbilt, Michigan, Minnesota, Tennessee, Or-egon, Iowa, Southern California, New York University, the University of the City of New York, Cambridge, Glasgow, Berlin, Paris, Seven Oaks College (England), and St. Joseph's new situation, and as a rule our col-lege men are model prisoners. In

fact, disciplinary measures among them are practically unknown. "For economy of prison adminis-tration, among other reasons, they are not often put to such menial tracks as sweeping up refuse but are tasks as sweeping up refuse, but are assigned work for which their preassigned work for which their pre-vious training especially fits them. So they are to be found in the prison library, or doing clerical or secretar-ial work in our many offices. The present chief clerk in the central of-fice is a college-trained expert ac-countant who turned to forgery. Other college men work in our well-equipcollege men work in our well-equip-ped hospital wards, or in our clinics and laboratories. Many of the instructors in the school are also college men—among whom is one of the most remarkable teachers I have even known; and many others are assigned as advisers to the inmates who are taking advanced studies through cor-

nected with the essential altruism of their profession, the truth remains that those who make teaching their life-work do not come to Sing Sing.

considered our most privileged class make such a failure of life that they have to be shut up behind the bars A college man now at Sing Sing is inclined to lay the blame on social in periods of financial depression the

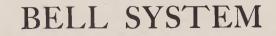
proportion of highly educated men who are in prison should be expected to increase, because, in the first place, a depression hits earliest and hardest those who are holding white-collar jobs, and in the second place, these men are used to living better and more expensively than laborers or mechanics, and so, when the crisis comes, they are less able and willing

60'clock means nothing to telephone service!

Bell System service must go on all the time. Day and night, Sundays and holidays, it must handle with speed and accuracy not only the usual traffic but also the unexpected rush of calls.

To meet this obligation, Bell System men tackle problems of many kinds. At Bell Telephone Laboratories, scientists develop new kinds of apparatus. At Western Electric, engineers find ways to make telephones, switchboards and cable more and more reliable. In the telephone companies, traffic engineers devise improved operating methods that make service faster, more accurate, more dependable.

Result: at noon or in the dead of night, the public reaches confidently for the telephone, knowing that Bell System service never stops.



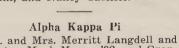


TELEPHONE HOME ONE NIGHT EACH WEEK ... LOWEST RATES AFTER EIGHT-THIRTY THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, JANUARY 12, 1933.





gram was given by the Phi Mu Trio. The guests inspected Scott Hall. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the program. Mrs. Loveren was chairman of the com-mittee in charge. The members living in the Eliza-beth DeMeritt Home Economics Practice House this term, include Bernice Cooper, Ruth DeVarney, Nathalie Stevens, Harriett Smalley, Serafini could Frances Noves. Elvine ternoon. Mrs. Allen presided at the



Alpha Chi Omega Alpha Tau chapter of Alpha Chi Omega gave a banquet at Gray Towers Inn on Thursday, January 5, to their rushees. Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Langdell and daughter, Mark Moore, '32, and Gran-ville Shattuck, '31, were recent visi-tors at the chapter house.

Ann Meader was a visitor at the chapter house on Tuesday.

this week were Dorothy Leavitt, Sara Norton, Audrey Bowman, and Marjorie Oaks.

Alpha Xi Delta

Kelsea Griffin, '28, of Manchester, has been the guest of the chapter house during the past week.

edy, followed by a banquet, carrying weeks. out the same idea.

Chi Omega

Mu Alpha of Chi Omega wishes to announce that Beulah Fletcher and Ruth Lenahan are no longer affiliated Military Academy. with this chapter.

An informal party for the rushees was held Monday evening.

Kappa Delta

Alpha Sigma chapter of Kappa Delta regrets to learn of the death of Margaret O'Brien Sawyer, '30, of Dorchester, Mass.

A guest at the chapter house this Visitors at the chapter house over week is Margaret Kay of Claremont. A White Rose Banquet is being A White Rose Banquet is being held tonight for the Kappa Delta rushees.

evening, January 12. Phebe Graham, Estelle Pray and Marjorie made up a trio of vio-lin, 'cello, and piano, respectively, to play at a meeting of the Folk Club in Scott Hall on Tuesday, January 10. Worth; Recorder, Frederick Howell; Master of Ceremonies, Warren Peck-am; Treasurer, Ray Seymore, and Assistant Treasurer, Ralph Kimball. Christian News

Marjorie Smith, '32, was a visitor at the house on Sunday. A Black and Silver Cabaret Party was held for the rushees on Wednes-day evening, January 4. The College Inn Trio furnished the music.

Nashua this term.

The party for the rushees was held at Red Towers on the Onderdonk Es- ture.

Theta Upsilon

A formal banquet was held at the o'clock, and open to any one inter-Exeter Inn, Tuesday, January 11, for ested. Other interest groups will be the rushees.

Lambda Chi Alpha Robert Atwood, '33, was a recent visitor at the chapter house.

Phi Delta Upsilon John Fox, '34, was taken with appendicitis the Monday following the beginning of vacation. He is not ex-The party for the rushees was in the form of a futuristic Musical Com-pected to return to school for several

Pi Kappa Alpha

John Redfield, '35, of Dover, has been appointed to the United States

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Paul Reed, '32, and Francis Donovan, '32, visited the house Sunday. Phi Alpha chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of Robert Moreau, '34, of Manchester.

Theta Chi

the week-end included George Blanch-ard, Harry Steere, Henry Lane, Ad-ler Alhgren, and Norman Randall.

Phi Mu Beta Gamma of Phi Mu announces with pleasure the pledging of Edith Russell, '35, of Hazardville, Conn., on Friday evening, January 6. Dean Woodruff was dinner guest at the chapter house on Thursday evening, January 12. Alpha Chi Sigma At the annual election of Alpha Chi Sigma, the professional chemistry so-ciety, the following officers were elected: Master Alchemist, Roger Gray; Vice-master Alchemist, Nor-man Cassell; Reporter, John Went-worth; Recorder, Frederick Howell; Master of Ceremonies. Warren Peck-

Christian News Miss Lydia Smith, dean of the Bible College at Providence, Rhode Island, addressed the members of the local group of the American Associ-ation of University Women and Young Women's Christian Associ-ation Monday evening, January 10, in the Commons organization rooms. Pi Lambda Sigma Sally Zolkos is practice teaching in Baby Sally Sa experiences there. She used stere-opticon slides to illustrate her lec-

tate on Friday, January 7, carrying out a Colonial atmosphere in dining room, party accessories and costumes. A new interest group, "The Bible in the Light of Twentieth Century Science," has been introduced for the winter term under the leadership of Dr. Gibson R. Johnson. It will meet

each Thursday evening at seven announced soon.



When I like something I evermore like it !

THEY'RE MILDER-

THEY TASTE BETTER

CHESTERFIELD

-and I like CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes. To me, they are mild—that is, they don't seem to be strong; and there is certainly no bite, so far as I can tell. To me, they taste better and they have a pleasing aroma.

Every CHESTERFIELD that I get is well-filled, and I feel like I am getting my money's worth—that there is no short measure about it.

I like CHESTERFIELDS. They satisfy me.

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