

The New Hampshire

Boxing Team at
West Point Saturday

Alumni Dinner
in Boston Saturday

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PI KAPPA ALPHA WINS BOXING INTRA-MURALS

Large Number of Knockouts Feature Semi-Finals—Phi Mu Delta and A. T. O. Runners-up

AHERN KNOCKS OUT BETLEY IN 15 SEC.

Phi Delta Upsilon Makes Best Showing in Final Bouts

Pi Kappa Alpha won the annual intra-mural boxing championships with 14 points, leading Phi Mu Delta and Alpha Tau Omega by one and two points, respectively. Phi Delta Upsilon made the best showing in the final bouts by virtue of a victory in the 165-pound class and a draw in the 175-pound class, no other fraternity gaining more than a single win in the final bouts.

INTRAMURAL BOXING CHAMPIONS

115-pound class, Finn, Phi Mu Delta
125-pound class, St. John, Pi Kappa Alpha
135-pound class, Lucinski, Kappa Sigma
145-pound class, Philbrick, Alpha Tau Omega
155-pound class, Ahern, Theta Kappa Phi
165-pound class, Osgood, Phi Delta Upsilon
175-pound class, Tuxbury, Phi Delta Upsilon
Morse, Lambda Chi Alpha (draw)

SEMI-FINALS

The semi-final bouts staged last Thursday were featured by a large number of knockouts. The first bout of the evening was in the 115-pound class between Lincoln of Theta Chi and Prentiss of Kappa Sigma. The fight was short-lived, Lincoln knocking his opponent out in the first round. The winner was in excellent condition and showed the benefit of experience from the beginning of the fight.

The second bout also ended abruptly with another first round knockout. Ahlgren of Phi Mu Delta sending Weeks of Alpha Tau Omega to the canvas after about a minute and a half of fighting. Ahlgren proved altogether too clever for his opponent and ended the fight quickly, paving the way to the finals of the 125-pound class.

Finn of Phi Mu Delta, also in the 115-pound class, defeated Comolli of the same fraternity by a technical knockout in the second round. Both boys fought almost even terms throughout the first round, Finn gaining a small lead. In the second round there was little doubt as to who would be the ultimate winner. Finn started right out for a knockout and after the round was about over, the seconds threw the towel in for Comolli.

Not to break the custom set by his predecessors, St. John also knocked his man out, the loser being Werner of Theta Chi. Both men fought on fairly even terms during the initial round, each man hitting hard and often. The second round ended with St. John gaining a decided lead. In the third round both men tried to get a knockout and St. John did. The fight was one of the best of the whole evening and the crowd gave the two men a fine ovation. The boys fought at 125-pounds.

Pariseau of Pi Kappa Alpha defeated Shaw of Lambda Chi Alpha by a decision in the first 145-pound class match. The first two rounds were very close with Pariseau piling up a slight lead. He played cagey and did not get hit hard or often, relying on holding tactics. Pariseau continued the same style of fighting in the final round, and landing some real solid blows. He got a hard-earned decision.

The sixth bout of the evening was between Betley of Pi Kappa Alpha and Pitcher of Theta Chi, in the 155-pound class. Betley missed often but managed to get in a few good blows. All three rounds were about the same, Betley missing constantly and scoring occasionally. Pitcher showed himself a fine defensive fighter. The decision was given to Betley.

In the second 145-pound bout, Philbrick of Alpha Tau Omega won a close decision from Scanlon of Theta Kappa Phi. The first round went to Philbrick as did the second. The fight gave the crowd a kick when Philbrick walloped "Pal" Reed in the side of the face, and he took it, too. The final round saw Scanlon come back in fine style and take a slight lead. However, Philbrick's early scoring gave him the decision.

Ahern of Theta Kappa Phi knocked out Larkin of Alpha Kappa Phi in the second round of their 155-pound bout. Larkin appeared to be a little off form, having remarkably poor luck in maintaining a standing position each time he took a swing at his opponent. He went down at least five times in the first round on his own power. After continuing the same sort of procedure in the second round, Ahern was given the bout via the technical knockout.

Osgood of Phi Delta Upsilon wound up the evening's bouts in impressive style by knocking out Christopher of Alpha Tau Omega in the third round of their 165-pound class bout. Christopher gained the lead in the first round, but Osgood's experience showed

Upperclassman Proposes New Plan For Campus Legislative Gov't

by Robert Harris
In an interview with a prominent upperclassman, who takes a lively interest in student affairs, a proposed theory for a new student government body was set forth. This plan, which has worked successfully on other campuses, is thought to be applicable to cope with the needs at this University.

Previous to the current system of electing the Student Council a different plan was employed here. The controlling members of all the principal organizations on campus such as President of Casque and Casket, Editor of the Granite, Editor of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, etc., elected the three most important officers of Student Council, namely President, Secretary, and Treasurer. This system went out of vogue seven or eight years ago.

The proposed new system resembles a miniature legislature. It is now in practice at Stanford and Washington universities and is said to be working very successfully. The body

WILDCATS UPSET WORCESTER TECH

Trzuskoski, McKiniry and Koehler Lead New Hampshire Team to 28-26 Win

Led by the brilliant all around play of two sophomore guards, McKiniry and Walker, New Hampshire's basketball team turned in a sparkling 28-25 win over Worcester Tech at the University Gymnasium Tuesday night. Koehler and McKiniry led the Wildcats attack with eight and seven points respectively, while Gartrell and Ratkiewicz were high-scorers for Worcester also with eight and seven points. One of the features of the game was the foul shooting of Ratkiewicz who made good on five shots in five chances.

The game opened at a fast clip, with both teams going at high speed. Koehler opened the scoring on a shot from near the foul line. This was followed by a basket by Trzuskoski. Ratkiewicz scored the point for Worcester on a foul. McKiniry gave the Blue and White a five point lead on a step shot under the basket. New Hampshire then forged ahead to build up a 15 to 9 lead. At this point Coach Swasey inserted his entire second team. Worcester cut the Wildcats' lead to 17-13 at half time.

With the return of New Hampshire's first team to the game at the start of the second half the Blue and White attack speeded up. Koehler and Trzuskoski scored baskets in quick succession. But the pace began to cut down the lead. Gartrell sank a long shot from near the center of the court, and Ratkiewicz scored a foul. Decker scored on a follow up shot, and also made good on a foul try. Hodgkison tied the score on a lefthanded shot under the basket.

McKiniry broke away for a step shot under the basket. Trzuskoski batted in a rebound to give the Wildcats a four point lead. Koehler made a basket and Gormley made a foul to give New Hampshire a 28-23 lead. A few seconds before the final gun Ratkiewicz, on a pretty shot from in front of the basket made the score 28-25 for New Hampshire.

New Hampshire			
Gormley, rf	1	1	3
Wilson,	0	1	1
Koehler, lf	4	0	8
Toll,	0	0	0
Trzuskoski, c	3	0	6
Funston,	0	0	0
Targonski,	0	0	0
Walker, rg	0	0	0
Armstrong,	0	0	0
McKiniry, lg	3	1	7
Wilde,	1	0	2
	12	4	28
Worcester Tech			
Gartrell, rf	4	0	8
Decker, lf	2	1	5
Skwarek, c	1	0	2
Hodgkison, c	1	1	3
Ratkiewicz, rg	1	5	7
Noreika, lg	0	0	0
Sukasaskas,	0	0	0
	9	7	28

HOOP TOURNAMENT DRAWS MANY BIDS

More than fifty schools throughout the state have applied for entrance in the twelfth annual inter-scholastic basketball tournament conducted at the University of New Hampshire under the direction of Coach Carl Lundholm. From this group sixteen teams will be selected and invitations mailed on February 23. The tournament is scheduled for March third and fourth. The winning team in class A will then be invited to compete in the Maine interscholastics which are held March tenth and eleventh.

"Le Million" French picture to be shown on campus has been postponed.

LARRY JENSEN TO ADDRESS DINNER

Dean Pettie, President Lewis, and Trustee Hunter Will Also Speak to Alumni at Boston Meeting

"Larry" Jensen, '26, first mayor of Durham, will once more address the "citizens of Durham" on Saturday night at the Boston City Club when he will act as toastmaster for the annual Boston Alumni Club dinner, according to an announcement by William P. Nelson, '28, president of the Boston group. Since leaving the University, Mr. Jensen has not had the privilege of speaking to his former constituency and the alumni dinner should find him in rare form.

With Dean Pettie, President Lewis and Trustee Hunter on the program as speakers, the alumni should be well informed regarding the University before the evening is over. A miniature band from the college, under the direction of Lewis Swain, '18, will furnish music.

Editorial

In the front page editorial, concerning the deficit of the Social Committee, which appeared in the last issue of "The New Hampshire," there was one sentence which read, "The New Hampshire has long been aware of many minor cases of graft and incompetent control which were of such a nature that proof of the misdemeanors was extremely difficult to obtain." It has come to our attention that some persons misconstrued the meaning to imply that Mr. Koehler was accused of graft. Such was not our intention.

We charged no more than incompetent control and even then allowed that, perhaps, Mr. Koehler was after all the victim of circumstance, and certainly no more to blame than Student Council.

There are many cases of minor graft of which we are aware and hope to be able to prove in time, but they exist in other organizations, and not in the Social Committee.

UNH RIFLE TEAM JOINS NATIONAL RIFLE LEAGUE

Western Maryland Defeats Wildcat Sharpshooters in Exceptionally High Scoring Match

PORTSMOUTH WINS MATCH HELD HERE

Cornell and Three Other Telegraphic Matches Scheduled

The University of New Hampshire Rifle Team has become a member of the National Rifle Association and will participate in the New England Intercollegiate League this season. The other members of the New England League are: Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Norwich University, Cornell University, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, U. S. Military Academy, and the University of Vermont. Boston University, a former member, is not competing this season. Each week matches will be fired between the various members of the league and on March 18 there will be held sectional (the New England League constituting one section) shoulder to shoulder matches. From the winners of these sectional matches the national champions will be selected. Last year, the New Hampshire team, although not a member of the League, won telegraphic matches from several of the League members and may be expected to give a good account of itself this season.

Of the four telegraphic matches fired last week the result of only one is known as yet. Western Maryland College defeated the local sharpshooters by a score of 3,638 to 3,591, the ten high scores determining the winner. This is the highest score ever made in the first match of a season by a New Hampshire team. Even so, several of the boys were not up to their usual form.

On Monday evening a shoulder to shoulder match was fired with the Portsmouth Rifle Club at the local range, the Portsmouth team winning 2,186 to 2,085. Only the six high scores counted in this match. The Portsmouth men were in mid-season form while the New Hampshire team again showed the effects of having had but two weeks of practice.

This week the team is firing four telegraphic matches, including a League match with Cornell University.

Technocrats See Abolition of Man Power in a Technical Society

by William Corcoran
"I am more than convinced that I know nothing about Technocracy, and I am inclined to believe that I am rapidly becoming old fashioned and out of date." Thus Mr. William Yale prefaced his remarks on technocracy, a subject which has claimed a leading place in the news of the day.

Since 1920 a group of scientists have been quietly working to "collect and collate data on the physical functioning of the North American continent." Mr. Howard Scott, the director of the group, has recently expounded the principle of technocracy in speech and print and has brought down upon his head a storm of protest and criticism that has accomplished much in publicizing the topic.

Technocracy proposes to thoroughly mechanize society and place it under a scientific control. The suggestion of the technocrats that the man power necessary to the functioning of the machines might be supplied by a small percentage of the available men in the world has brought forth the brand "Communist" on the new group

PLAN FOR STATE STUDENT WORK

Competition for Places on Entertainment Teams Offers Many Topics for U. N. H. Students

A University of New Hampshire Program Bureau is being organized under the auspices of Christian Work, Inc., in order to place the work of students at the disposal of the citizens of the state, as represented by various organizations. Students with talent in music, elocution, and other lines of entertainment are requested to give their names to the Christian Work Secretary. Competitions will be held in order to select the better talent and exclude the poorer material.

All students in the University are eligible for positions on the programs. The candidates for speakers are required to prepare a five-minute speech on any of the following subjects: Religion—"Religion and world chaos," "What should religion do for people in time of depression?" "How a university education may enrich a student's religion," "Was Jesus a pacifist?" "How shall I know what is right or wrong?" "Dynamics to live by," "The place of discontent and hope in a philosophy of life"; Economics—"The Fascist solution for our problems," "The capitalistic solution," "The communistic solution," "The socialistic solution," "The technocratic solution"; "What's happening in the world?—Russia, Japan, China, India, Italy, United States, Germany."

The students finally selected will be organized into teams, which will be advertised by pamphlets among the Granges, Hi-Y groups, churches, schools, and clubs throughout the state. Lists of the student talent available, including speakers' lists and the types of programs which can be given, will be prepared to send out.

All students interested in this work are to meet in the Commons Organization rooms for further information and for the formulation of new plans.

WAUGH RESIGNS EXTENSION POST

Board of Trustees Passes on Term-Hour System—Degree Requirements Vested in Lewis

At the meeting of the Board of Trustees on January 20, the Board approved the recommendations of the faculty concerning the change of unit of credit from the so-called time unit to one known as term-hour. Authority to approve the Faculty decisions in regard to the number of term-hours to be required for the various University degrees and the date on which the new system is to take effect was formally vested in President Lewis and the Faculty Committee of the Board.

The Board accepted the resignation of Mr. George L. Waugh from his position as Extension Dairyman of the Extension Service of the College of Agriculture which he has held for the past thirteen years. Mr. Waugh is to continue his work with the Merrimack Farmers' Exchange in Concord.

John C. Kendall, Director of the Extension Service, says of Mr. Waugh, "He has been an aggressive and successful leader in dairying in our state for many years and enjoys to an unusual extent the confidence of the leading dairymen of the state." The resignation becomes effective April 1.

A green jacket was found on the University pond last week. Owner may have by proving property at Mr. C. O. Nason's office in the gymnasium.

AL KATZ'S BAND CONTRACTS FOR CARNIVAL BALL

Band Called "Ziegfield of Night Clubs"—For Comedy Orchestra Presentations

FEATURED TWO YEARS IN PARIS "400" CLUB

Has Played in Prominent Hotels in East and on Lucky Strike Hour

Al Katz and his Ten Kittens, Columbia Recording artists and the dance band formerly connected with the New York Hollywood restaurant have been officially contracted to play for the Carnival Ball, Friday, February 11.

The band comes well recommended from the Music Corporation of America, booking agents for Ted Weems and other famous dance bands. During the past seasons Al Katz and his Kittens have been featured at the Gibson Hotel in Cincinnati, the Million Dollar Pier at Atlantic City, the Golden Pheasant in Cleveland, and the Strand Roof in New York City. Recently the Lucky Strike radio hour presented Al Katz and his band direct from the Hollywood restaurant in New York City. Isham Jones has now replaced Katz at the Hollywood. During the two years that Al Katz played at the "400" Club in Paris he was selected to play at the Exposition des Beaux Arts as representative of the finest type of American jazz music. Walter Winchell and Mark Hellinger, Broadway newspaper columnists characterized the Katz band as the "Ziegfield of Night Clubs." Al Katz has been crowned the originator of comedy orchestra presentations. "Tiger Rag" has been Al's favorite selection for the past two seasons. Dartmouth College has contracted Al Katz to play the following evening.

Patronesses for the Carnival Dance have been selected and are as follows: President and Mrs. Edward Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Blewett and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Daland. Decorations for the gym have been decided on. The walls of the gym will be decorated in black, the balcony in black and white, and streamers of black and white will be suspended from the rafters. Miniature reproductions of ski jumpers and log cabins in silver will also decorate the gym. This type decoration will be in the form of silver paper attached to the rear of cut out cardboard. The orchestra platform will be decorated in gold with modernistic designs. Palms will be placed around the platform. A snow storm of white confetti will be released just previous to the intermission.

The chairman of the Carnival ball although not definitely decided on the subscription has announced it will be less than \$5 per couple.

A Carnival queen will be crowned at approximately 11 o'clock and will represent the final choice of the seven women selected Thursday evening at the Ice Carnival. A prominent social celebrity will officiate at the crowning ceremonies. Due to pressing social engagements making it impossible for her to attend, Mrs. John Winant, wife of the Governor, will be unable to attend.

Miss Beulah Phelps of Saugerties, New York, a former professional dancer on the New York stage will feature in specialty dances at various intervals during the ball. Miss Phelps has graciously consented to render these dances as a guest of the Outing Club. She will be accompanied at the piano by Charles Dawson.

Delfo Caminati, Editor of the Granite, announces that a committee of Joseph Toolin, Mayor of Durham, a member of the faculty, and himself will select ten of the most beautiful girls attending the Carnival Ball. It has been agreed that the selection of the ten girls shall not necessarily be

Soda Fountain Light Lunches

COLLEGE PHARMACY

Stationery Victor Records

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DURHAM, N. H., JAN. 26, 1933.

ACTING EDITORS FOR THIS ISSUE

H. B. MacLAUGHLIN W. ROBERT HARRIS

SUFFICIENT examples of an invidious philistinism are everywhere apparent to the casual observer on this campus, but nowhere is it to be more marked than in the behaviour of students at the local theatre. The average pocketbook at New Hampshire University will not stand the strain of many trips to the Boston theatres, and it is something of a problem for some of us to find relatively cheap and good entertainment when the mood strikes us, since it is impossible for the individual who possesses any aesthetic sensibilities at all to enjoy pictures shown here; there is simply too much noise. We are not upholding the practice of going to the movies four times a week, or even once, but now and then something comes along that we want to see as for example, the showing of "A Bill of Divorcement" few weeks ago, in which John Barrymore took the principal role, and it is to us a triple aggravating that we are not allowed to enjoy it without benefit of an uproar.

It is, however, particularly since they are an index of the student mind that we are interested by these exhibitions. The behaviour of the majority of students when attending motion picture performances here would make an interesting study for abnormal psychologists. To the layman, the attitude seems to be this: during that time of the performance in which no element of the risque can possibly be imputed to the action or dialogue by even the most warped or degraded mind (and, alas, that time does not endure for long) the atmosphere is that of an electric tension, a straining toward the inevitable moment when it will be apparent that Sex exists, and when that moment does come the pent-up emotion of the majority discharges in a gross out-burst of lecherous laughter and unsavory comment that would disconcert a Pantagruel. And that is under-rating its quality, for the occasional grossness of Rabelais is at least always tempered with health and spontaneity, neither of which attributes can be said to inhabit, or even to tinge, the minds of the Flaming Youths at the Franklin Theatre.

STUDENTS SEE ONLY SALACIOUS

We do not attempt to decry this lack of gentlemanly control as it is shown at the presentations of the more superficial brand of motion picture which is the type most commonly seen at this, or any other, theatre. It is probably for the best interests of all concerned that ribaldry should be confined to one place as much as possible; it is the appalling lack of the most elementary discrimination that disturbs us. The audience reacts in the same manner to any play, be it good or bad. They do not really care. We are to suppose from all the evidence that, among most of the students here, precisely the same obscene salivary flow would result from their contemplation of a virgin in a Passion Play as from observing the antics of Sadie the chambermaid in the most riotous and superficial bedroom farce. Most of the men on this campus appear to attend motion pictures for two simple purposes: to hear smutty innuendo if possible, or to furnish it themselves if they are disappointed, and to observe the most voluptuous possible women in the greatest possible stage of undress. The subtleties of drama are nothing in their young lives. It matters not at all to them whether these women are represented as being clever, witty, or fastidious, or whether they are in the grip of tragic or comic circumstances. Certainly not. Plainly, to these rather pathetic examples of belated adolescence, what they look for in one woman is common to all. One wonders, not without reason, if this lack of discrimination may not perhaps be the same in their own relations as if most manifestly is in their appreciation of the drama. Certainly, too, these exhibitions are in poor taste. One would think that they would realize that this directly nullifies the assumed characteristics of worldliness and sophistication on which they so pride themselves. Only the well-versed Freudian is equipped to analyze the strange incongruities that come to light in the natures of these audiences.

As we have said, this element is only symbolized by the outbursts at the theatre, at which place ribaldry may be indulged in with comparative impunity. It is dark there, and people are not easily recognized. But examples of it are all about, at all street-corner discussions and drug-store congregations, and even in classes. We realize, of course, that a little of it is unavoidable, but a little goes a long way. We happened on an amusing instance of it the other day, when a general flickering of eye-lids and an undecurrent of throaty laughter ran about at the description of a woman's shapely figure which occurred during the reading of some poetry. We are not prudes, and we do not claim that this alone was particularly deplorable, but it happened in a class which up to that time had remained completely unmoved and dormant during the reading of one of the best poems in the English language.

SEPARATE AESTHETIC FROM OBSCENE

In some theatres there are given special performances for children, and days are set aside for their attendance. Possibly some arrangement of a similar nature could solve the problem for us here; a few days could be set aside each month for clear-minded people to attend the performance, and the rest of the time the majority could have the theatre in which to howl, alone. These few days, of course, would be the ones in which the really good pictures would be shown, since any other arrangement would be clearly a case of casting pearls before swine. This might also save money for the theatre management, since for the greater part of the time they could produce pictures, by special arrangement with some low-caste New York producers, perhaps, in which there need be none of the elements of plot or construction. A series of boudoir scenes would serve the purpose admirably, with possibly the admixture of a little pure slap-stick comedy, of the sort in which extremely fat or extremely thin persons hit each other over the head and fall down stairs, for the delectation of the more enlightened.

It seems to us that one of the times, at least, when a person's true culture should come to the front is during his contemplation of some artistic production. Even if he is stupid, he might be still sufficiently cultured to maintain a respectful silence at such times. But no, our audiences are below the level of mere stupidity. We have cited the production of "A Bill of Divorcement," and we claim that it was a truly artistic production. During the production there was so much audible evidence of ill-breeding, ignorance, and vulgarity that much of the time the dialogue was entirely obscured by belows and a hideous cacophony of indescribably lewd noises that would have disgraced a gathering of chimpanzees. The play was of a subtlety that demanded the greatest attention, and concentration was made impossible by the amount of noise alone; in addition, the character of the noise had about the same effect upon a reasonably normal and healthy-minded person as sea-sickness would have upon a person with a weak stomach.

CHARGE OF UNSOPHISTICATED

It seems that, among other things, this University must take upon itself the charge of unsophistication and vulgarity, at least among a large number of its students. We hesitate to speculate upon the feelings of a truly cultured and sophisticated visitor to our midst who had the misfortune to attend a performance at our theatre during his stay, knowing that a fairly representative group would be present there. The revelation would be something of a shock, at the least. What could he say on his departure? We recall the comment of the King of Brobdingnag to Gulliver on a somewhat analogous occasion: "The bulk of your natives," he said, "appear to me to be the most pernicious race of little idiotic vermin that Nature ever suffered to crawl upon the face of the earth." The comment of our hypothetical visitor might possibly be a degree worse.

DONALD CLARKSON.

Pal Reed and his glove flingers journey down to Annapolis this weekend to take on Spike Webb's highly reputed Navy team.

Ten men, including coach and manager are leaving Thursday night. The team this year contains only two men with any amount of experience; Meersman in the 135 pound class and

Dearborn who fights at 125. Other men making the trip are: Webster, a heavyweight, McGrath, a transfer from Keene Normal, who is the only southpaw on the team, Osgood, in the 165 pound class, Ahearn, who has made an extra good showing during the tryouts at 155, Philbrick, 145 and Lincoln, 115, complete the roster.



by H. B. McLaughlin

What well-known member and officer of the *Outing Club* was seen the other morning walking with his girl at 6:30 a. m.?

Then, as we understand it, one of our prominent local boys "got stuck" for \$2.50 last Saturday evening. It may have been a white elephant, or was it pink?

One of the editors of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, who has been lecturing on the infidelity of women, received a letter from West Medford and he is going steady with a co-ed! (There was an odor of perfume about that letter, too.)

Bill Rugg wishes to announce to the world in general that he has returned from one of his five-day weekends in Boston, and for the next two days will be affiliated with this University as a student.

George Avery Sweeney, that eminent exponent of Technocracy, says that as long as no one else knows what it is all about either, he will give free and illustrated lectures on the subject every evening at 8:00 p. m. and twice on Sundays in the bleachers.

Mayor Toolin released a bond issue today through the medium of McSwiney, McSwiney, McSwiney, McSwiney & McSwiney, local bankers and brokers, (mostly broke) in order to start work on the new subway project in Durham.

(Continued on Page 4)

The Editor's Mail

To the Editor of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE:

The staff of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE is to be congratulated on the method in which it handled the situation concerning the deficit of the Social Committee of the Student Council. It was an excellent piece of work, and it should have been done before this. It is hard to place a matter of this type before the public unless the proof is at hand to back the charges up, and the editor should be commended on his untiring efforts to purge the University of a thing of this character. There has been considerable criticism of the editor from a certain element of the student body, but this is to be expected.

It is interesting to note that the Student Council expects to make up for the deficit incurred by collecting back dues from the student body. This may succeed, but there is considerable doubt about it. Students are not going to pay dues to a student governing body that shows no return for the investment, and that shows no constructive policy for the betterment of the University or the student body. If the officers of the Council are hampered by the other members in carrying out a constructive policy, let them form another council that will show some results. There is no reason why the Student Council should not publish a financial statement at the end of their fiscal year for the benefit of the student body. The Council is supported by the students and they have a right to demand such a report.

This difficulty in which the Council has found itself is not the result of the failure of the dances, but it goes back to the policy with which the elections are carried out. When we, as a student body, allow officers to be elected to a responsible position by a fraternity combine, and especially officers who take such an indifferent attitude toward their duties that they allow such a thing to continue without endeavoring to determine just how the finances of their Council stand, we

ought to be ashamed of ourselves. I will admit that the financial condition of the fraternities is such that they have to get sufficient members from the incoming freshman class to run their noses on a sound basis; and to do this, it is necessary to have a sufficient number of the responsible positions among the student body and in the athletic teams to have a good drawing card. But it would seem as though there should be a few conscientious individuals in each fraternity who could run for office, and if elected, be a credit to the student body. If we are going to put the athlete upon a pedestal and worship him—all right. If not, let us, as a supposedly intelligent student body, do some serious thinking on the issue.

Any university or other educational institution which tolerates political combines among its social organizations for the furthering of their own individual selfish reasons, cannot expect to graduate honest citizens into the outside world, if they are educated in an atmosphere of graft and dishonest government. Until the political situation on this campus is cleaned up or purged of its dishonest trend, we have no right to criticize dishonest municipal governments. If we are harboring a branch of the "Tammany Touch" on this campus, it is time that we do away with it.

It is a well known fact that the policy of the administration is the "Laissez Faire" one, so far as the student organizations are concerned, and this is as it should be. If the administration should attempt to regulate this, there would be considerable protest from the student body. But when affairs reach the stage where they cannot be run honestly, the administration would be justified in interfering and abolishing or completely reorganizing the organizations. We do not wish this to happen, so let us cast off our passive attitude in this matter and take a constructive view toward our situation.

Yours truly,
 THOMAS MANLY, '34.

The Pictorial Photographers of America are presenting an exhibition, in the periodical and reference rooms of the library, of forty-eight winning photographs by John Allen, Philadelphia; L. H. Longwell, Chicago; Karl Baumgaertel, San Francisco; E. P. Wightman, Rochester, N. Y.

Alumni Notes

The Directors of the Alumni Association will meet in Boston on Friday night of this week to discuss Alumni Association affairs. It is expected that all directors will be present and that John S. Elliott, alumni trustee, will be in attendance. Since taking office in June, Mr. Elliott has been present at all Association Directors' meetings and is well-informed regarding the alumni problems.

Alumni clubs which have seen the college movies have been enthusiastic about them. If you are a member of an alumni club which has not had the campus movies, urge your club president to have them sent to your group. The movies are loaned to any group provided they will furnish a projector and pay the small fees due for mailing the films to and from Durham. If you wish to see graphic pictures of the University as it is today, have the campus movies shown at your local club meeting.

All alumni in New England should attend the Boston Club dinner at the Boston City Club on Saturday night at 7 o'clock.

'87—Hiram N. Savage, Hydraulic Engineer for the city of San Diego, California, achieved wide publicity in the papers of that city in December, 1932, when he and two other city employees returned to San Diego from Washington with word that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation had agreed to purchase \$2,350,000 of the city's El Capitan bonds thus assuring completion of the El Capitan dam, a great water development project on the San Diego river, 25 miles from the city. The city council of San Diego voted civic recognition to Engineer Savage.

'12—Stephen DeMerit was elected president of the Middle Atlantic Conference of Building Owners and Managers at a meeting in Philadelphia on January 17.

'31—Eleanor Gleason is now Mrs. Robert Cutter and lives in Frances-town, where she teaches in the local school. Her husband is principal of the school.

'32—John R. Gleason is busy in Dublin carrying on his father's insurance and real estate business. His engagement to Miss Dorena Contri was announced on December 29.

Franklin Theatre

Fri.-Sat., January 27-28

"PROSPERITY"

Marie Dressler, Polly Moran

Adult Admission 35c, all shows

Sunday, January 29

"MADAME BUTTERFLY"

Sylvia Sidney, Cary Grant

Monday, January 30

"THE DEVIL IS DRIVING"

Edmund Lowe, Wynne Gibson

Tuesday, January 31

"WHITE ZOMBIE"

Bela Lugosi

Wednesday, February 1

"MOST DANGEROUS GAME"

Leslie Banks, Joel McCrea

Thursday, February 2

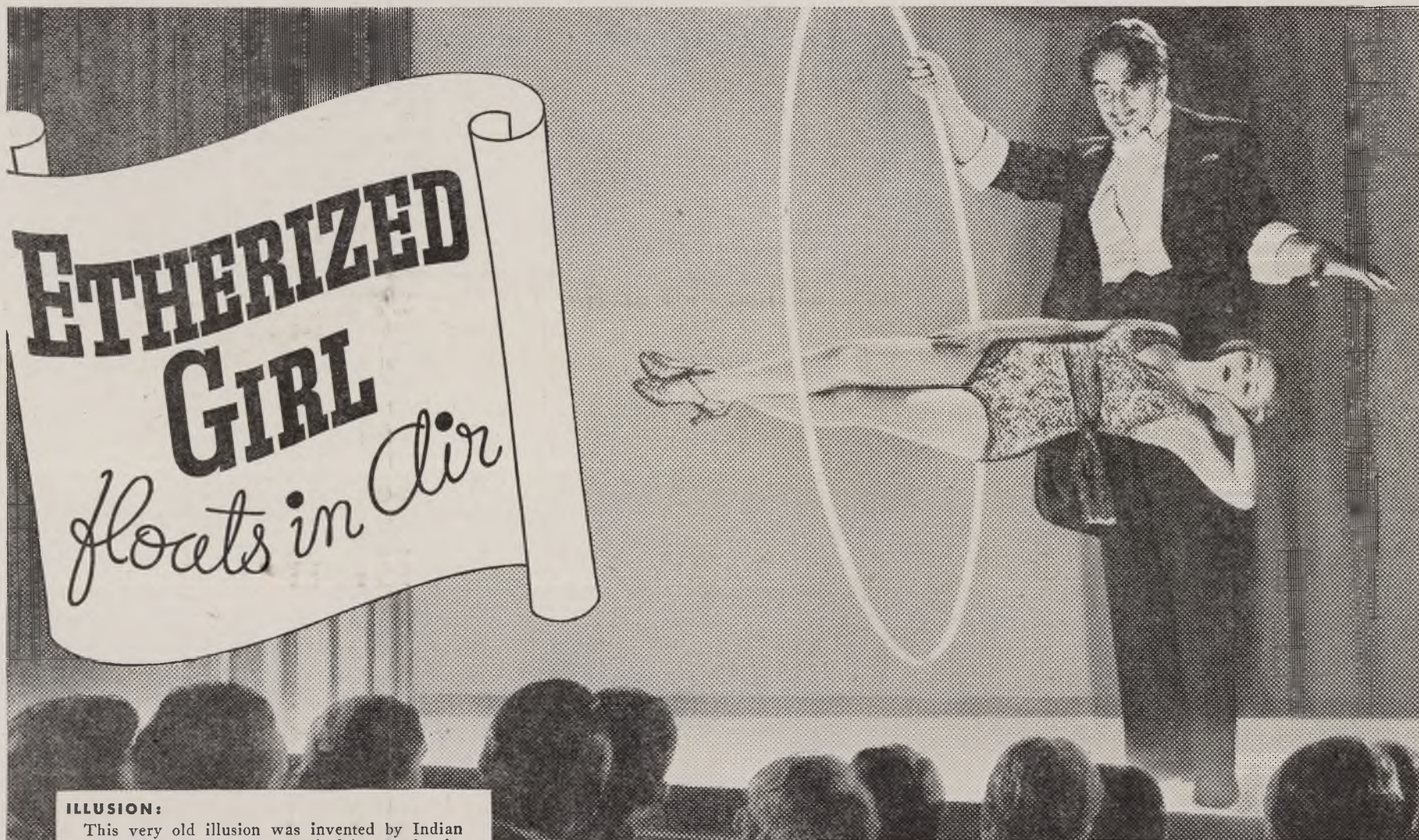
"ONE WAY PASSAGE"

Kay Francis, William Powell

MAXWELL C. HAYES

Maxwell C. Hayes, a graduate of the University with the Class of 1930, died at his home in Lincoln, N. H., on January 24. Mr. Hayes was 24 years old at the time of his death.

Mr. Hayes majored in mechanical engineering while in college and was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He died after a two weeks' illness of double pneumonia. He had resided in Cambridge, Massachusetts, until recently.



ILLUSION:
 This very old illusion was invented by Indian fakirs. The secret was unearthed in 1849 by the great magician, Robert-Houdin. At that time, ether had just been discovered, and little was known about it. Houdin claimed that he had discovered that this new anesthetic could make people light as air. To prove it, he caused the subject to rise into the air and float apparently suspended. He passed a hoop around the body to show there were no wires or supports.

EXPLANATION:
 There are many, many explanations for this old trick. One is that the girl wears a concealed harness, which ends in a socket between her shoulder blades. This is attached to a piston below the stage. The piston is pushed up from below, causing her to rise in the air. The piston is invisible, because it is covered with mirrors which reflect surrounding draperies, similar to the background. The magician can pass the hoop over her body because it is cut in one place. It can be pulled apart for a second when it passes the piston.

SOURCE: "Modern Magic" by Professor Hoffmann. George Routledge & Sons.



It's fun to be fooled — ...it's more fun to KNOW

Another "magic show" is cigarette advertising.

One of its greatest tricks is the *illusion* that cigarettes can be made miraculously "MILD" through manufacturing methods.

THE EXPLANATION: All popular cigarettes today are made in modern sanitary factories with up-to-date machinery. All are *heat treated*—some more intensively than others, because raw, inferior tobaccos require

more intensive treatment than choice, ripe tobaccos.

The real difference comes in the tobaccos that are used. The better the tobacco, the milder it is.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

This is why Camels are so mild. This is why Camels have given more pleasure to more people than any other cigarette ever made. It's the secret of Camels' rich "bouquet" ...their cool flavor...their non-irritating mildness.

All the natural, ripe goodness of Camel's tobacco is kept *fresh* for you by the famous air-tight, welded Humidor Pack. Don't remove it.

**NO TRICKS
 ..JUST COSTLIER
 TOBACCOS
 IN A MATCHLESS BLEND**

CAMELS



U. N. H. TRACK MEN GO TO BOSTON

Prout Games to be Held on Saturday—Miller Picks Men to Represent University

Coach Alfred H. Miller announced the probable team to represent the University of New Hampshire at the William C. Prout Games to be held at the Boston Garden this Saturday.

Coach Miller is entering a mile relay team against Boston College. The members of the team are Warren Pike, Guy Mann, Bill Benedict and Ted Darling.

The invitation 50-yards dash will see some of the best sprinters of the East in competition. New Hampshire entrants in this event are Cunningham and Bannon of the varsity and Churchill and Loring of the freshmen.

The freshmen relay team to represent the University will be composed of Hatch, Spear, MacLean, and either Boyd or Hanson.

I certainly have to hand it to Roger the Great (Lambert to you). He can get himself disliked by more people in the shortest length of time than any other young gentleman (?) of my acquaintance.

Mr. Lambert made several "fox passes" in last week's column but he must carry the burden of benediction or malediction unaided.

Mr. Robert James McGuirk, prominent Durham society leader, is seriously considering taking up the career of professional wrestling.

The Right Honorable Microbe Xerxes Newell, whose pictures have been featured in all Boston papers recently, as a past master of the Gelende shrump wishes to announce his social debut, which will take place next week.

And before I forget, Harry McLaughlin, my highly esteemed rival columnist, wishes to deny the statement.

EXETER, N. H. WINTER RATES A pleasant room with bath and three meals a day for only \$150.00 a month

GRANT'S CAFE Everything for the Student COLLEGE BARBER SHOP GORMAN BLOCK MalcolM Brannen, '32, Prop.

THE CABIN MADBURY ROAD The Only Campus Tea Room

DAERIS TEA ROOM Located at the Morrill Block and American House

Strafford National Bank, Dover, N. H. Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent

MEADER'S FLOWER SHOP FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

HAM'S MARKET MEATS AND PROVISIONS Fruits and Vegetables in Their Season

LETTERS AWARDED VARSITY—FROSH GET NUMERALS

Varsity Cross-Country and Freshman Track Team Get Gold Shoes for Fine Showing

Managers Picked for Fall Sports

Capt. Learmonth, McGowan, Jacques, and Clark Among Those Who Get Letters

Varsity letters were awarded to 23 members of the New Hampshire football team and to eight varsity cross-country men for the 1932 season.

Managers for these two fall sports were appointed. They were: Werner, varsity cross-country; Day, freshman cross-country; Ahern, varsity football; Brett, freshman football.

FROSH PUCKMEN IN 0-0 CONTEST

New Hampton and Kittens Play Scoreless Tie in Extra Period Game on Varsity Rink

A fast hard-fought contest between Coach Harry Croke's Kitten sextet and New Hampton ended in a scoreless tie last Tuesday afternoon on the varsity rink.

The Kittens started off with a fast offensive drive but were unable to score. Time after time the Frosh forward line penetrated the New Hampton defense.

The summary: New Hampton B 5 F 10 T 10

Kittens B 5 F 10 T 10

Ice Carnival Plans Changed (Continued from Page 1)

The following Durham business establishments have offered their store windows for carnival window displays:

VARSITY BEATEN BY CLOSE SCORES

Northeastern, Tufts Beat New Hampshire Hoopmen 28-27 and 35-30 on Boston Trip

New Hampshire lost the second basketball game of the season as Tufts nosed the Wildcats 35-30 in an overtime game at Medford, Friday night.

New Hampshire jumped into an early lead on baskets by Walker, Gormley, and Koehler.

In the second half Grinnell, Jumbo sophomore ace, ran wild.

The summary: Northeastern B 28 F 27 T 1

LINE-UP Tufts Kavanaugh, rf 5 0 10

WHITE MOUNTAINS THIS WEEK-END \$2.50

See Courtney Williams, T. U. O. House or telephone number 5211

WILDCAT SEXTET DEFEATS MASS. STATE COLLEGE

Bachelor and White Score Unassisted in Second and Third Periods to Win for Wildcats 2-1

NOVAK, STEFFY, AND WHITE OUTSTANDING Wildcats Lead Throughout Contest—Poor Ice Hampers Playing

Goals by Bachelor and Tuck White gave Coach Christensen's Wildcat sextet a 2-1 victory over Massachusetts State's varsity hockey team in a hard-fought game last Saturday afternoon at Amherst.

The Wildcats held the upper hand throughout the first and second stanzas.

Novak, Steffy, and White excelled for the Wildcats, while A. Brown, Cain, and Captain Hammond played well for Massachusetts State College.

The Staters proved a well matched team for the Wildcats, both teams being handicapped this season by lack of ice for practice.

The summary: Mass. State B 1 F 2 T 1

Pi Kappa Alpha Wins Boxing Intra-murals (Continued from Page 1)

up as the fight progressed. As the initial round drew to a close, the Phi Delta Upsilon entrant began to score heavily.

The opening bout of the evening was won by Finn of Phi Mu Delta over Lincoln of Theta Chi in the 115-pound class.

St. John of Phi Kappa Alpha won the 125-pound class title by knocking out Ahlgren of Phi Mu Delta in the third round.

FROSH LOSE TO BRIDGTON SIX

Visitors Score Five Goals in Last Two Periods to Overcome Early Kitten Lead

After leading 2-0 at the end of the first period, the freshman hockey team was forced to bow to a determined Bridgton sextet 5-2 Saturday afternoon on the varsity rink.

The Frosh's two tallies came in the first period as Gaw skated up the ice, evaded the Bridgton defense, and skillfully drove the puck past the Bridgton net-tender.

The summary: BRIDGTON A. B 5 F 2 T 3

Lantry of Theta Kappa Phi forfeited to Lucinski of Kappa Sigma in the 135-pound class.

In the 145-pound class, Philbrick of Alpha Tau Omega was declared victor by a knockout in the first round after pounding Pariseau of Pi Kappa Alpha in the back of the neck.

Ahern of Theta Kappa Phi won the shortest battle of the evening when he knocked Betley of Pi Kappa Alpha out with one solid blow to the side of the jaw after about 15 seconds of the first round.

Osgood of Phi Delta Upsilon, in consistent fashion, knocked out Levensaler of Theta Chi in the 165-pound class.

Tuxbury of Phi Delta Upsilon and Morse of Lambda Chi Alpha fought the only draw of the evening and of the tournament.

The above points are for the intra-mural boxing trophy. The scoring for the all-union trophy is different and not to be confused with the boxing trophy points.

MEAL TICKETS REDUCED! New low price of \$5.50 for 7 breakfasts, 7 dinners and 7 suppers. Average of 26c a meal.

The University Dining Hall

HAVE YOU THE NECESSARY CLASSROOM EQUIPMENT? National and Lefax notebooks, Chilton fountain pens...

Now... Special Sale on Skates and Hockey Equipment Skates \$8.75 and \$10.50

Table with columns: Team, Entrance, Points, Semi-Finals, Finals, Totals. Lists scores for Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Mu Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, Theta Kappa Phi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Upsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Chi, Alpha Kappa Pi.

CARNIVAL SPECIAL

TUXEDO RENTALS

One or Two Nights

\$2.00

Good Fit Style Service

AS ALWAYS

The College Shop
BRAD MCINTIRE

Society News

by Frances French

Book and Scroll
The last meeting of Book and Scroll was held Thursday evening, January 19, at the Kappa Delta house. Ruth Ellen Dodge read the poem which she recently sold to a publication. Richard Clark and George Abbe read original poems, also. Mr. Towle then discussed the matter of student publications to the group.

Christian Work
The Retreat at the Highland House last Saturday afternoon and evening was attended by twenty-five students, representing the Y. M. and Y. W. Cabinets, the Community Church Group, the Memorial Society, and the Religious Council. The latter is a new group this year, having for its function the integration of the work of the various student groups. The time was spent in various forms of recreation, as well as making plans for the coming year, and discussing what the objectives of the Christian Work should be on the campus.

Poetry Club
The Poetry Club held tentative elections last evening for the twenty-five applicants who are competing for the three vacancies in the Club. Tonight, final decisions will be made. During the meeting Wednesday night, the members listened to readings over the radio given by Edna St. Vincent Milay.

Alpha Xi Delta
Genevieve Haskell from Nashua was a week-end guest at the chapter house.

Alpha Chi Omega
Elizabeth Barnaby of Brookline was united in marriage with Henry William Croke of Claremont on Tuesday evening, January 24, in Durham.

Chi Omega
A tea dance in honor of the pledges was held at the chapter house on Saturday, January 21. Guests for the occasion were Rachel Cox, Mary Holmes, and Doris Putnam.

Kappa Delta
Alpha Sigma of Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Mary Basim, '34, of Portsmouth, and Natalie McLaughlin of Durham, Thursday, January 19.

Lambda Chi Alpha
Marston Fenwick of Portsmouth, Charles Bailey of Hampstead, and Edwin Palmer of Plymouth, were pledged after rushing season.

Durham Bull

(Continued from Page 3)

ment that Lambert made about my pledging Chi O. He says that he knew all the time that I had pledged last term, and hope to be initiated within the next few weeks. It looks sort of suspicious to me Roger.

It was a rather lean week-end for New Hampshire athletic teams as the varsity basketball team lost two games, the freshman basketball and hockey teams lost a game apiece.

The varsity hockey team saved a shutout however, as they won their first game in two years. They beat Mass. State 2-1. The playing of Steffy, White, and Bachelor featured the game.

The finals of the intramural boxing bouts furnished quite a bit of excitement and action, with Finn, 115 pound champ, and Ahern middle-weight, giving the best exhibitions.

The exhibition bouts were pretty fair. If we had been refereeing we would have given McCaughey the decision over Meersman, and Moody got the nod over Yaloff in the second two-rounder.

The varsity basketball team finally seems to have hit its stride. It defeated a highly-touted Worcester Tech quintet 28-25 Tuesday night.

The playing of the sophomore guards, Walker and McKiniry, especially in the Worcester game was a revelation. McKiniry, a former forward and center seems to have found his true berth at guard. Walker was captain and star guard of the strong Kitten five a year ago.

Bennie Trzuskoski at last seems to have come into his own. He has scored fourteen points in the last two games, and at the present writing is second only to Koehler for scoring honors.

teaching in Nashua, visited the chapter house over the week-end.

Pi Mu
Mr. E. Barton Hills is dining at the chapter house Thursday evening.

Pi Lambda Sigma
Pi Lambda Sigma announces the pledging of Amy Boucher, '35, of Groveton, on January 13.

Theta Upsilon
On Saturday, January 21, Founder's Day was celebrated by the local chapter of Theta Upsilon. A buffet lunch was served, with a Chinese toast offered in honor of the Founders. During the party, various articles were read, and songs were sung by the group. Conradene Bowen was in charge.

Practice House
Guests at the Home Economics Practice House last week were President Lewis, Dean Woodruff, Mr. E. J. York of Dover, Mr. Wiggins of Dover, Mr. Huddleston and Mr. Lovering.

Alpha Gamma Rho
Ken Butterfield and Art Collins, both of the class of '30, visited the local chapter house over the week-end.

Alpha Kappa Pi
A new pledge at the local chapter house is Edward Cronin of Boston.

Phi Delta Upsilon
Dean Williamson, '32, of Concord, was a guest at the house on Monday and Tuesday.

Alpha Tau Omega
John Chandler, '28, was a guest at the house last week.

Lambda Chi Alpha
Harrison Chesley, '34, has returned from the Infirmary.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
There will be a private victrola party next Saturday evening.

Tau Kappa Epsilon
Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Radd were the chaperones at a victrola party held Saturday evening.

Theta Chi
Professor Kalijarvi was a dinner guest last Monday evening.

Theta Kappa Phi
Julius Korosa, '36, was pledged the earlier part of the week.

Theta Upsilon Omega
Marston Fenwick of Portsmouth, Charles Bailey of Hampstead, and Edwin Palmer of Plymouth, were pledged after rushing season.

East of the Water Tower

(Continued from Page 2)

A certain member of the literati of this campus seems to have "It." We asked for the reason for his success, and he gave us the following formula: upon meeting the girl, don't say that you are glad to meet her, etc., but shoot this devastating question at her, "What is your philosophy of Life?"

It brings results of a kind, he assured us.

Personally, we prefer, "What do you think of the Gold Standard?" Any girl can talk on that subject, even if she has forgotten to bring her pick and shovel along.

Try it on a co-ed sometime, if you don't believe us.

Franklin Burnham, part-time student at our University, decided on last Monday to start this term. Already he has purchased some notebook paper.

One of our most reputable professors has been pulling a fast one on his students. Several men received papers marked with a "0." The professor, however, explains that he is marking in Arabic, so zero really means 80.

So if you see snow-white blackbirds in Durham, some professor will probably tell you that they are peacocks.

The Mystery of Grant's Cafe. It seems that the filling for the proverbial Chinese sandwich is still missing. It also appears that no other emporium in our fair town has the necessary elements which compose the delicious morsel, much to the disgust of every new addition to Grant's kitchen brigade.

A certain group of "sorors" think McKiniry looked "awful sweet in those shorts" last Tuesday night. Watch out Mac, or the goblins'll get you.

We suggest that a bell be attached to the basketball. Maybe the refs could find it easier when it takes a stroll in the bleachers.

It will be noticed in our social news that former Mayor Croke has taken

Al Katz's Band Contracts for Carnival Ball

(Continued from Page 1)

confined to co-eds. After the ten girls have been selected the committee will obtain individual photographs of the girls and submit them to the judges in Hollywood, Clive Brook, Frederic March, and John Gilbert. These three cinema stars as a group will select from the ten photographs submitted the five most beautiful girls who attended the carnival ball. The judges will return their selections by a letter attested by the city clerk of Los Angeles. An individual picture of each of the five girls will be reprinted in the *Granite*. Each picture will occupy a full page with a fancy gold border and printed in brown sepia ink. A full page will be devoted to the pictures of the other five contestants. The additional two pages will contain reproductions of the letters received by the judges and the city clerk. The *Granite* will be copyrighted by the Patent department of the United States government and a copy will be sent to the Congressional library in Washington.

The freshmen boxing team is rapidly developing under the expert tutelage of Billy Simms, former New Hampshire fighter, and Coach Pal Reed. Two meets, one with Yale Frosh at New Haven on February 11 and the other with St. Anselm's, have been scheduled.

Harold Mountain, mammoth football tackle, is an outstanding candidate for the heavyweight berth. Dave Yaloff, who tips the scales at 165, shows promise in that division. Shuman, a light heavy, Finn, a bantamweight and Davis at 145 are other good prospects.

Pal Reed is conducting boxing classes from which he expects to develop more fighters.

Jockey Dow. (Otherwise known as the author of Bull.) The girls say his new cap is too "cute for words."

Pledging notice: Chi Omega announces the pledging of Robert James McGuirk no less, and the erstwhile T. Burns is being rushed seriously (?).

Technocrats See Abolition of Man Power in Technical Society

(Continued from Page 1)

political control and his slow realization of the compelling necessity for the inauguration of some effective system of social-economic control. The increasing futility of the efforts of Congress to solve economic problems has led him to await impatiently the arrival of leaders capable of dealing with the increasing economic difficulties.

Howard Scott's announcement that the technocrats had discovered or invented the one and only true formula for the new society, "which is to be," was hailed with much delight when he made it clear that politicians and political machinery were to be dispensed with! It is rather flattering to learn that the United States had nothing more to learn from Europe and its culture. And it was tremendously reassuring to read that technocracy has nothing in common with Marxism, Socialism, or even with Italian Fascism. Certainly, whether as an utopian vision of, or as a technical plan for the future economic society, socially planned and controlled, the new technical dispensation serves the propaganda purpose of popularizing the idea of a Planned Economy operated by professionally trained experts. As such it may come to be regarded historically as one of the fore-runners of the new Society.

Much as we may wish to disguise the fact, we understand that our institutions, as well as those of our ancestors and no doubt those of our descendants, rest securely, or insecurely, upon Might. Seemingly the technocrats fall into an error common to engineers and many intellectuals of believing that old, outworn institutions can be easily scrapped and then successfully directed by a group of scientific experts and technicians without resorting to the use of political power. It is easily clear that fundamental changes in institutions can only be brought about by might based upon a secure control of the masses. Such power does not today reside in the hands of our technical experts nor have they either the training or the experience to seize or manipulate it. And a technically operated society

will only become a reality when those who now have power, or those who may in the future obtain power, insist upon it.

At the present time there are three political groups who have as their aim an economic reorganization of society: one is represented by the Fascists who believe in an economic dictatorship; another by the social democrats (the Socialists) who believe that in due course of time by the process of political evolution they will attain control of the Government, little realizing that the logic of events may so limit the time as to make evolution too slow a process; the third, the Communists who are convinced of the inevitability of a revolution through which they expect to gain power. If a technically organized society is to be realized it is reasonable to think that it will be established by some politically organized party while the tender-hearted Liberals fumble about with vague eighteenth century formulae concerning Natural Rights, the Equality of Man, and political democracy, and while the engineers are devising scientific formulae for the new Heaven and Earth.

In their interesting proposals of a new basis for a medium of exchange resting upon available energy, the technocrats are wisely vague as to how such a system shall operate and how the transition will be made from the present system. Up to 1914 the world was essentially an economic unity held together by a financial system based upon gold. Such a world system to function satisfactorily must have some common basis upon which to transact its exchange of goods and services, and the present economic confusion and chaos are in no small measure due to the fact that the universal gold basis no longer exists. As a result our pre-war universal economic system is gradually resolving itself into a number of diverse economic orders with widely fluctuating mediums of exchange thus disorganizing both production and distribution. The introduction in the United States alone, of still another currency system would add to the general confusion.

It is possible that a currency system, scientifically planned, based upon universally used raw and finished products and upon lower units will, some day, replace the present irrational system based on gold. The technologists suggest that the "price system" will be superseded by a technological system based upon "avail-

able energy in ergs." It appears somewhat naive to expect that a financial system created by private individuals through the centuries for the purpose of private profit rather than for that of production and distribution, which are only incidental to profit making, will be easily supplanted by a technically devised system to serve primarily social needs without the support of a powerful party whose aims are likewise social.

STRAND

DOVER, N. H.

Dover, N. H., Tel. 420

WEEK OF JAN. 29

Sunday-Monday

HELEN HAYES

RAMON NOVARRO

— in —

"THE SON-DAUGHTER"

Tuesday-Wednesday

JOE E. BROWN

"YOU SAID

A MOUTHFUL"

Thursday

GEORGE ARLISS

— in —

"A SUCCESSFUL CALAMITY"

Friday

ACTS PUBLIC

VODVIL

and Feature Picture

Saturday

STAN LAUREL

OLIVER HARDY

"PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES"

Thursday—Bargain Matinee

All Seats 15c

You smoke a Pipe

and we'd like to talk with you about it

All races of people since the beginning of time, so far as we have been able to read, have had some kind of a pipe and have smoked something—whether they called it tobacco or what not.

AND since smoking a pipe is so different from smoking a cigar or cigarette, we made a most painstaking, scientific study in an effort to make, if we could, a tobacco which was suited to pipes.

We found out, first, that there was a kind of tobacco that grew in the Blue Grass section of Kentucky called White Burley, and that there was a certain kind of this tobacco which was between the tobacco used for cigarettes and the tobacco used for chewing tobacco. It is this tobacco which is best for pipes.

We found out that Mr. J. N. Wellman, many years ago, made a pipe tobacco which was very popular. But it was never advertised and after he passed away nothing more was heard about it. We acquired this Wellman Method and that is what we use in making Granger.



© 1933 LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO. TEN CENTS

The Granger pouch keeps the tobacco fresh

Next was the cut. We knew that fine tobacco burnt hot because it burnt so fast. You could hardly hold your pipe in your hand, it got so hot at times. So remembering how folks used to "whittle" their tobacco we cut GRANGER just like "whittle" tobacco—"Rough Cut." It smokes cooler, lasts longer and never gums the pipe.

So far, so good. Now we wanted to sell this tobacco for 10c. Good tobacco

—right process—cut right. So we put Granger in a sensible soft foil pouch instead of an expensive package, knowing that a man can't smoke the package.

GRANGER has not been on sale very long, but it has become a popular smoke. And we have yet to know of a man who started to smoke it, who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.