

## TERM-HOUR PLAN TAKES EFFECT IN SEPTEMBER, 1933

### NO CONVOCAION CREDIT GIVEN

18 Term-Hour Units Will  
Equal 50 Time Units  
in Present System  
Convo Compulsory

Effective next September, the University will operate on the newly proposed time-hour system approved by the faculty and the board of trustees, according to an official statement released to the press today by Mr. Edward Y. Blewett, executive secretary of the University.

In accordance with this new proposed plan, all colleges of the University will function under this system and the new catalogue for 1933-34 has made the necessary provisions for the change. Under the provisions of this new system, 216 term-hours of academic work will be required in securing a degree. This amount of term-hour units necessitates the completion of eighteen term-hours per term for credit. This new system corresponds identically with the present system of fifty time-units per term and 600 time-units credit for graduation.

Credit for past work in the University will be computed on the ratio of fifty-time units to eighteen term-hour units. In this new plan, the number of term-hour units will be determined by the number of recitations each week: one term-hour equals one hour of recitation each week, or laboratory period. According to the provisions of the term-hour system, convocation will not be given any credit, but it is necessary to complete nine terms of convocation attendance before graduation.

The new scheme is in accord with the policies adopted by other universities and colleges. It facilitates the adjustment of credits when a student desires to transfer to another university or vice-versa.

When the board of trustees met on January 20th they approved the recommendations of the faculty concerning the change of the system. Authority to approve the faculty decisions in regard to the number of term-hours to be required for the various University degrees and date on which the system was to take effect was formally vested in President Lewis and the faculty committee of the board.

At present the University officials have not definitely decided on the number of term-hour units necessary to satisfy the requirements for major departments.

### TRIO TO PLAY HERE ON SUNDAY

Violinist, Harpist, Pianist  
Render Varied Program  
—Second Appearance  
of Prince Toumanoff

Prince Toumanoff, famous violinist, will make his second appearance on this campus in a concert to be held next Sunday, February 5, at 4 p. m. in Murkland Auditorium. Mr. Elford Caughey, harpist, and Mr. Walter S. Jenkins, pianist, will contribute to the program. Mr. Jenkins participated in a concert a year ago, as organist, with Prince Toumanoff. Mr. Caughey has not been here before.

Prince Toumanoff studied the violin at the St. Petersburg Conservatory. He became a member of the Imperial Guard in 1911 and was exiled to Constantinople in 1920. Since 1923 he has spent most of his time in this country instructing and taking part in orchestras, recitals, and concerts. He has a summer home in Hancock, New Hampshire, and has been connected with the Mariarden Theatre Camp for dramatics in Peterboro. Walter Jenkins and Elford Caughey are both well-known artists in this vicinity.

The program will be as follows:  
Prelude-B flat major, *Bach*  
Romanzo-F sharp major, *Schumann*  
Valse-D flat major, *Chopin*  
Mr. Jenkins  
My Heart Ever Faithful, *Bach*  
Largo, *Bach*  
Chorale, *Bach*  
Rondo-Gavotte, *Bach*  
Three Old French Folksongs:  
Guillot Martin  
The Little Shepherdess  
The Good Little King  
Mr. Caughey  
Serenade, *Dudla*  
Viennese Melody, arr. by *Kreisler*  
Espagna, *Glasounov*

Prince Toumanoff  
Feerie, Prelude and Dance, *Tournier*  
The Forest Spring, *Tournier*  
Romance, *Holy*  
Mazurka, *Schuecker*  
Mr. Caughey  
Gondelleid, *Holy*  
Meditation, *Bordier*  
Aria from "Esther," *Handel*  
Ensemble



GEORGE B. ABBE

### ABBE DELIVERS LOCAL SERMON

Prominent Campus Student  
Takes Place of Pastor  
in Community Pulpit  
Last Sunday

George Abbe took the place of the Reverend Mr. Bushmeyer in the pulpit of the Durham Community Church last Sunday morning, and preached a most stirring and eloquent sermon on the subject of the beneficence of human suffering. He took for his text the words of David the King, bewailing the loss of his son: "And the king was much moved, and went up to the chamber over the gate, and wept; and as he wept, thus he said, 'O my son Absalom, my son, my son Absalom! Would I had died for thee, O Absalom, my son, my son.'" Having prefaced his sermon with this text, Mr. Abbe went on to tell the story of a college boy who had, both alone, and in company with some fellow students, attempted through confidential meeting and confession to find evidence of a God in whom he could place his faith.

This young man, Mr. Abbe told us, found after much search and many trials that there was no God. To (Continued on Page 2)

### DEBATERS MEET BOWDOIN SOON

Bucknam and Griffith in  
Support of Negative for  
Varsity as Season  
Opens Here

New Hampshire will open its 1933 debating season Monday evening, February 13, in Durham with the Bowdoin affirmative team debating on the question, Resolved: "That the United States should agree to the cancellation of international war debts."

Romeo Bucknam and Robert Griffith will represent the University and Courtney Williams has been selected as alternate speaker. Members of the debating squad include: Dixon Turcotte, Gordon Thayer, Nathaniel Eiseaman, and Donald Kimball.

To date, Professor Edmund Cortez, director of forensic activities, has scheduled seven debates.

The affirmative team composed of Nathaniel Eiseaman and Donald Kimball journeys to Colby College and the University of Maine on February 23 and 24 respectively.

New Hampshire entertains the Springfield College affirmative in Durham on February 25. The negative team debating Springfield includes Gordon Thayer, Romeo Bucknam, and Dixon Turcotte. Courtney Williams is the alternate speaker.

The highly-rated Boston College debating team will match arguments with Robert Griffith and Dixon Turcotte representing the New Hampshire affirmative team at Boston on February 28.

An invitation has been extended to two members of the debating squad by the Dover Rotary Club to participate in a no-decision debate on March 1 at Dover. Professor Cortez has selected Robert Griffith to represent the negative side of the argument and Nathaniel Eiseaman has been assigned the affirmative argument.

The final debate is with the Clark University negative and will be held at Worcester, Mass., on March 3. New Hampshire will be represented by Donald Kimball and Nathaniel Eiseaman.

(Continued on Page 4)

### STUDENT FIGHTS MILITARY DRILL AT BALTIMORE

Asks Exemption by Reason  
of Conscientious and Religious  
Objections to  
Drill

### COURT DECIDES IN FAVOR OF STUDENT

University of Baltimore to  
Appeal Case in Higher  
Courts

Baltimore, Feb. 1—Judge Joseph N. Ulman of the Superior Court of Baltimore rendered a decision today against the University of Baltimore in a suit for the reinstatement of Ennis H. Coale of Bel Air, Md., a freshman who was expelled last fall for a refusal to enroll in the Military Science course.

The student had asked for exemption from the compulsory drill on the ground that he was conscientiously and religiously opposed to such instruction. As a member of the Methodist-Episcopal Church he cited the opposition of that organization to military training and the church's official petition to the Federal Government and to educational institutions to excuse its members when they plead conscientious objection to military training or military service.

Originally the college authorities intimated Coale might be exempted from drill and allowed to take some other course, but summarily dropped him and Wayne L. Lees, a sophomore objector during the second week of the college year. On December 10 the Board of Regents refused the petitions of the students, which had been supported by a large number of organizations and prominent citizens. The students appealed to the courts on the ground that the University was denying them their religious freedom. Rueben Oppenheimer and John Henry Skeen, distinguished Baltimore attorneys, the former being of Wicksham Commission fame, pleaded the case for the students.

At the four day hearing before Judge Ulman, the University admitted that it had previously excused conscientious objectors but that President Pearson had recently "tightened up" exemptions following an understanding between the presidents of the land grant colleges. The University also tried unsuccessfully to prove that the training was not military but "citizenship" in nature, and that the students were guilty of insubordination in refusing to participate in military drill.

The attorneys for the plaintiff maintained that the government of the United States in war-time exempts individuals upon the basis of their personal attitudes and not upon membership in some known pacifist sect; and that Methodist-Episcopal objectors are just as deserving of exemption as members of the Society of Friends.

Judge Ulman's decision declared that Methodists are entitled to exemptions along with Friends, and that refusing admission to the State University because of religious pacifism was setting up an illegal religious test, denying the guarantees of religious freedom in both the State and Federal Constitutions. The court declared, "If administrative action results in the deprivation of rights guaranteed to a citizen by the Constitution and the laws of the state and of the United States, then, though there is no 'abuse of discretion' in an invidious sense, it nevertheless becomes the duty of a court to restore those rights."

This decision in favor of the students is the first of its kind in American history. The University of Maryland has, however, announced its intention of appealing the case to a higher court.

### SENATE STALLS— ROTC DISTURBED

New uniforms for the United States R. O. T. C. provided for in a Supply Bill, have been delayed by the filibustering session of the Senate, which has for so long interrupted the routine of legitimate business in that body. The Supply Bill passed the House of Representatives last Saturday, but it is expected that its passage by the Senate will be interfered with until the mass of legislation, which has accumulated during the long-winded filibuster, has been disposed of.

As soon as the bill is passed, the Military Science Department expects to be enabled to dress its embryonic officers in an entirely new and distinctive uniform, in comparison with the present unpopular and uncomfortable "monkey suits."

The old uniforms, in the opinion of many people, made our "soldiers" look well as a group, but rather odd and mis-fitted as individuals. The aim of the new uniform is to make R. O. T. C. men look well both individually and as a group.

In the past it has been the custom of the Sophomore Court to capitalize on the unpopularity of the uniforms by forcing recalcitrant freshmen to wear them on important days, and to direct traffic, usher, and carry on other duties which made them the target for ridicule.

## PRES. LEWIS ISSUES ANNUAL REPORT TO BOARD—SEES NO LOSS IN REGISTRATION

### New Hampshire's Grand Old Man



DEAN CHARLES H. PETTEE

### Charles H. Pettee, Dean of Faculty, Eighty Years Old Today---Has Spent More Than Half Century in Excellent Service To University

Charles H. Pettee, Dean of Faculty, and the only surviving member of the original Hanover faculty, passes today the eightieth milestone in a life of service to the youth of New Hampshire.

Charles H. Pettee was born in Manchester, New Hampshire, February 2, 1853. He was educated in the schools of Manchester and graduated from high school in 1870. He took the four-year classical course at Dartmouth, graduating in 1874. Dean Pettee attended the Thayer School of Civil Engineering and graduated with a C.E. degree in 1876. In 1876-77 he remained at the Thayer School as an instructor, later accepting a position as instructor in New Hampshire College, then a department of Dartmouth. In 1877 he accepted a position as professor of mathematics at New Hampshire and held that position until 1917. He was appointed Dean of the College in 1888 and still continues in that position. He received the honorary degree of L.L.D. in 1913.

He is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, secretary for the Promotion of Engineering Education, and the National Geographic Society. Dean Pettee is a member of the Grange and was Master of Grafton Star Grange for six years, and for two years a member of the executive committee of the State Grange. In college he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Kappa Kappa Kappa, a social fraternity. In Hanover he initiated the movement which resulted in the establishment of the Hanover Water Works. He took an active interest in the early efforts for stimulating the movement for good roads in New Hampshire and was an early, if not the first, advocate of the portion of the present road law which grants state aid to towns. He moved with the college from Hanover to Durham in 1893, and has been active in college and town affairs ever since. He served as the acting president for several months between the administrations of Presidents Murkland and Gibbs, Presidents Gibbs and Fairchild, and recently, between the administrations of Presidents Fairchild and

Hetzel. He is a member of the Community Church of Durham and is now senior deacon. He has been town auditor for many years and is at present a member of the State Constitutional Convention.

He married Luella Elizabeth Swett in 1877, a native of Canaan, New Hampshire, and a resident of Hanover. They have four children: Alvina, born in 1881, and married in 1905 to Edward Nelson, mechanical engineer in Garfield, Utah; Horace James, born in 1883, a mechanical engineer with the Decatur Bridge company, Decatur, Illinois; Sarah Elizabeth, born in 1886, was a dietitian at the Roosevelt Hospital War Unit, Base Hospital 15, A. E. F. France; Charles Swett, born in 1895, was First Lieutenant, United States Regiment Army, Third Division Headquarters, A. E. F. France. All four of Professor Pettee's children are graduates of University of New Hampshire.

In less than a week previous to his eightieth birthday, Dean Charles Pettee presented the following address before the annual Boston Alumni Club dinner held in the Grill room of the Boston City Club last Saturday evening.

"In September it will be forty years since the State College moved to Durham bringing eleven faculty members and only ten upper-class students with them from Hanover. In contrast the current University catalogue gives some 280 names of faculty, executive officers, assistants and members of the staffs of the agricultural experiment station and extension service. It also gives the names of 1,961 students. The University now owns some 75 buildings and structures and over 1,100 acres of land in Durham. At least 175 new buildings for residence, industrial and trade purposes have been erected in Durham by private enterprise since 1893 and this does not count the large number of private garages helping to house the 500 automobiles and trucks registered in town. This is a truly remarkable growth for a staid New England town and University. "But what of the future? Who can tell? Have not the wisest men been

found false prophets during the last five years? Yet, when we look backward, we see clearly that the pendulum swings from one extreme to its opposite; that an orgy of war and speculation must have its swing to debt, depression, and bankruptcy.

While this is no time for adequate discussion of economic principles it does seem to me that the world is in sad need of a clearer understanding of the broad principles of philosophy which have changed so little since the days of Plato. When it is seen that the world moves ahead by ideals and idealism and that no ideal can be pushed to its limit without clashing disastrously with what becomes a higher ideal, there is no need of pessimism and worry for the future. Neither technocracy nor any other ism is going to upset our civilization. (Continued on Page 4)

### MOST IMPORTANT CONSTRUCTION NEEDS STRESSED

Agricultural Building Cited  
as Necessary Structure—  
Men's Dorm Proposed  
for Barracks

AUDITORIUM, GYM  
URGENTLY NEEDED

Comparative Costs With  
Other Institutions  
Favorable

"In New Hampshire, I think it can be fairly assumed that the number of students will not be less these next years. Our young people belong in school or college until they find employment," stated President Edward M. Lewis in his annual report to the Trustees of the University issued Tuesday.

This conclusion the President based upon the conclusion drawn at the Washington conference of university executives held last November which stated that "(a) there would very likely be a larger number of students in attendance during the next few years than there were during the years of prosperity; and (b) that the building programs would, in many instances, have to be either delayed or curtailed for a while."

On the matter of curtailing the building program, President Lewis pointed out that the University would not forget the heavy burdens of the tax payer when its share of reducing the load is considered. On the other hand he stressed the fact that the University is in need of carrying out its building program at the earliest possible opportunity. In reference to the building program he printed out the following urgent needs: "The congestion in Morrill Hall is not imaginary. The members of the Extension Experiment Station staffs are literally crowded together, the library is in the hallway, and the office and classroom space utilized to capacity. Our next building must necessarily be a commodious and adequate agricultural building. If planned of sufficient size, it would relieve valuable space in Thompson Hall, urgently needed by other services. Our classroom facilities would then be almost complete (for a student body of the present size) with the possible exception of Home Economics, which should either have a wing in the new building or a suitable building of its own. There are still, and urgently, remaining the gymnasium and auditorium, a dormitory for men (in place of the old barracks) and an addition to the library, whose facilities are now inadequate to meet the steadily increasing demands."

Among the more significant facts contained in the report the following were of special interest:

"A careful study of comparative costs, tuition, salary levels, etc. of New England state colleges and universities, made recently at the University, makes it possible to bring to the attention of the Board some very satisfying data pertaining to the financial management of the University. They make clear, too, that during the period of easy expansion, the Board followed a reasonably conservative and economical policy. They are figures that place us in an enviable place among our New England state colleges. One of these refers to the 'investment per student in grounds, buildings and equipment.' The study shows that this investment (Continued on Page 4)

Soda Fountain

Light Lunches

### COLLEGE PHARMACY

Stationery

Victor Records

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DURHAM, N. H., FEB. 2, 1933.



by H. B. McLaughlin

Mayor Toolin declares that as the result of a certain episode of a week or two ago he will join the Salvation Army as a flute player.

He suggests that the author of this column follow his example. We, however, contend that he is better fitted than we are to be a soldier of the streets.

All of which goes to prove that all of the nuts don't grow on trees, including "we" and the Mayor.

If anyone has a number of grudges against any person or persons that he would like to "get off his chest," let it be known that "we" will rent this column for \$2.00 a week. (Bob Dow will probably start a price war with me.)

The reason for the above lies in the fact that I have received so many requests to make a crack at this or that person in the Tower that I have deemed it a better plan to let others do it and make a little money on the side.

Edward Microbe Newell was mightily embarrassed at the Massachusetts State basketball game the other night. A group of observing Kappa's made it their business to announce to the entire bleachers that Edward Microbe was holding hands.

Tsk! Tsk!—(Personal note to Ed Newell: Can you get us a date?)

The first bit of poetry (or something) this year comes from one Wernie Erner or Ernie Werner. It sounds like New Year's Eve to us.

Whe-e-e-e!  
The horse and mule live thirty years,  
They never taste light wines or beers,  
Sheep and goats are dead at twenty,  
(Continued on Page 3)

## The Editor's Mail

To the Editors of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE:  
Gentlemen:

In last week's issue of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE your feature story on a proposal for a change in student government struck a note that we have been waiting for for some time. It suggested that the apathy of the students is broken in regard to that feature of collegiate life which has so wide an influence in student affairs, but which in the past few years has evolved into the standing campus joke. This is a healthy sign and should be encouraged.

As to the present form of student administration, we are only too aware of its weaknesses. Even members of the council will admit that the system is as rickety as a 1910 flapper, and that attempts to accomplish anything with it produce corresponding results. Thus the council has a deficit which is not so much the product of mismanagement as of the rottenness of the whole system. It is useless to seek to patch up this political flat tire; its inner-tube looks like a patchwork quilt already, and further repair is wasted effort. We need a change.

We approve highly of the "miniature legislature" plan proposed last week, but would like to modify it somewhat and go into further detail on the subject. In doing this we have consulted several students who have shown interest in the project, and a professor whose interest in student activities is unique on this campus. All opinions have been carefully considered, and the following plan is fairly representative of what the group has in mind.

The plan would provide for a central legislative body composed of the presidents of the various fraternities and sororities, two representatives of the non-fraternity group, and one representative of the non-sorority group. In addition, the following group would be admitted to the legislature, with a voice, but without a vote: the president of Casque and Casket, the president of Pan-Hellenic, the Editor of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, the Editor of the Granite, the president of Mask and Dagger, the president of the Athletic Association, the president of the Outing Club, the presidents of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., etc. Thus, every student activity would be represented in a  
(Continued on Page 3)

## Alumni Notes

The New York City Branch of the Alumni Association held its annual meeting and dinner at the Four Trees restaurant in Greenwich Village recently. Officers for the year were elected as follows: president, Thomas C. Tappan, '27; vice-president, Maurice B. Smith, '27; secretary-treasurer, Ralph C. Dustin, '27. Nineteen were present for the meeting, and, after the business session, dinner was served. After dinner, dancing was enjoyed for the remainder of the evening.

Thirty-two members of the Worcester Branch met at Worcester Academy on Wednesday night, January 25, for their annual meeting. New officers elected were Paul Farrar, '26, president; Alice Dudley, '24, vice-president; Hanford Farnum, '26, secretary; and Elmer Wiggins, '25, treasurer. Following the business meeting a talk on University activities was given by Harry Page, alumni secretary, and campus movies were shown. A luncheon was served by Hanford Farnum, after which Mr. Farnum escorted the group to the new \$500,000.00 theatre given to Worcester Academy by Louis Warrig in memory of his son, who died while attending the school. After a pleasant hour of inspection of this beautiful building, the members left for their homes.

The annual Boston Club dinner was held in the Grill Room of the Boston City Club on Saturday night, January 28, with 62 members present. The affair was a gala one with Lawrence Jensen, '26, serving as toastmaster and introducing as speakers: Dean Pettie; President Lewis, Roy D. Hunter, president of the Board of Trustees; Rohl C. Wiggins, '17, president of the Alumni Association; "Dad" Henderson; and Dean M. Gale Eastman, '13. Members of the University band were present under the direction of Lewis Swain, '22, and played college songs and other music during the dinner. Arrangements for the evening were in charge of William P. Nelson, '28, president of the Boston Club.

'20—Gladys Whipple is teaching English in the high school in Shrewsbury, Mass.

'20—Marjorie Saxton is studying for a master's degree at Columbia University. The major part of her work is being done in the field of mental tests and vocational guidance. In connection with her studies she works at the Girls' Service League in New York City.

'23—Alice Saxton Solomon has a daughter, Lucy May, who was born on April 23, 1932.

## NOTICE

There will be a meeting of freshman Healers to Blue Circle of the N. H. O. C. in the Commons Trophy room, Friday February 3—7:30 o'clock.

'23—Rose Corriveau is teaching in the Malden, Mass., High School and lives on Summer street in Malden.

'23—Elna Perkins is studying at M. I. T. for a C. P. H. (Certificate of Public Health).

'24—Alice Dudley is teaching manual training to boys in the Worcester, Mass., schools. This past fall, "Al" had the misfortune to break both legs, one as the results of a field hockey game, the other as a result of frivolous frolicking.

'24—Dr. Rockwood Thayer is on the staff of the Louis Pasteur Hospital in Worcester, Mass. This is the first hospital to adopt the "all year round" health insurance plan. By this plan, you pay \$12.00 a year and are exempt from paying any hospital bills you may incur during the year. Dr. Thayer is on the staff of the hospital in Holden, Mass., also.

'25—Paul Morse is taking a short course in Public Health at Yale. Paul lives in Lee, Mass., and is the milk inspector for the district.

'25—Hilda Swenson is now Mrs. Sidney Cushing and lives at 587 Union avenue, Framingham Centre, Mass.

'29—Richard Flynn is physical instructor in Shrewsbury, Mass., schools.

## Franklin Theatre

Friday, February 3  
"NO MAN OF HER OWN"  
Clark Gable, Carole Lombard

Saturday, February 4  
"PENGUIN POOL MURDER"  
Edna May Oliver, James Gleason

Sunday, February 5  
"SPORT PARADE"  
Joel McCrea, Miriam Marsh

Monday, February 6  
"FLESH"  
Wallace Beery, Karen Morely

Tuesday, February 7  
"NO MORE ORCHIDS"  
Carole Lombard, Lyle Talbot

Wednesday, February 8  
"SECRETS OF THE FRENCH POLICE"  
Frank Morgan, Gwille Andre

Thursday, February 9  
"RAIN"  
Joan Crawford

NEW HAMPSHIRE'S grand old man, Dean Charles H. Pettie, is eighty years old today.

The undergraduate body wishes to join with the administration and alumni in offering you, Dean Pettie, our sincere congratulations upon this your birthday and good wishes for your continued good health and success.

Every New Hampshire man and woman appreciates the enduring quality of the loyal efficient service rendered by you to the University in over a half a century of faithful service. You have seen the institution grow from a struggling school with ten students to a thriving university with two thousand enrolled. Yours has been the hand that has ever guided her onward and upward in her course. Three times as acting president and ever as the wise counselor you have in a large measure been responsible for any progress which the University may boast. You may well look with pride upon the University of New Hampshire today for it is in a large measure your handiwork and the work which is being done your work. May you enjoy many other birthdays and continue to see the growth of your University.

ON behalf of the student body we wish to express the appreciation of the University for the thoughtful and kind interest in the development of the University shown by the Senators of the New Hampshire General Assembly who visited us yesterday. This is a State institution. It is fitting and proper that the chosen representatives of the people of this State, the Administration and the Student Body should cooperate to uphold the standards of the University in every way.

HE report of President Edward M. Lewis for the year 1932 recently rendered to the Trustees of the University points out some very important facts about this institution as compared with other high standard educational organizations.

The report stated in part, "The economic collapse has brought forth some very real values . . . We have been forced to face new directions and to travel new roads . . . All organizations and institutions are enjoined to justify, to evaluate and to re-study the experiences and accomplishments of the past in the light of totally new conditions."

In examining the recent accomplishments of the University in the expansion field, President Lewis pointed out that all advances had been so conservatively and constructively made that the institution does not now find itself unable to justify the expansion. He also showed that some schools find themselves in an embarrassing position because of hasty and insufficiently considered expansion.

As a result New Hampshire is now in a position to maintain the service already built up for the students and only finds it necessary to curtail temporarily the building program—a move which we have shown before to be wise and expedient, but in no way detracting from the usual quality of instruction. The tax burden of the State must be reduced and it is expected that the University must help in the reduction. However, in the future when a period of prosperity again faces us, it will be necessary to continue the carefully planned building projects required for the comfortable and more efficient instruction for a student body no larger than the present.

AS a result of the somewhat regrettable deficit which the Social Committee incurred in running the informals last term, there is much discussion of the desirability of a new form of student government. That debt, which can be balanced only by further taxation of the students, may have been due in part to the incompetency of Student Council and its committee, but the larger share of the responsibility falls directly upon the students, themselves. It was the students who allowed the fraternities to nominate incapable men to office, and it was the students who accepted the fraternal choice and then elected those men to control campus affairs. Had it so desired, the student body could have rejected the representatives of the fraternities and elected a more capable group. It did not so desire. But now things have changed considerably, and obviously the intelligent student sincerely longs for a better system. A system that will not call upon him to balance its budget, a system that will manage affairs in the interests of the student body, and a system that he feels is in control of the most competent men on campus.

In our issue of last week an anonymous upperclassman proposed a sort of legislature that would be, in theory at least, a truly representative form of student government. Mr. Dawson sets forth a modified form of this legislature in this edition of "The New Hampshire." Insofar as it is possible we will print a different system each week, all proposed by interested persons who have a connection with the University and finally one by Student Council, itself,—a most praiseworthy move on the part of that body.

It is not our contention that any one of these tentative plans is perfect, but rather that they are all worth our consideration, so that the student body may in the near future draw up a synthesis of the proposed systems for our own use. An intelligent student body (and we believe that we are an intelligent body) has the ability not only to conceive a new and better government on paper, but to project it into existence at the proper time. Obviously this is the proper time, as indicated by the present situation.

We are convinced that the intelligent student will give these proposed plans careful consideration, so that a new system of student legislation will be put into force by student initiative for the benefit of all.

## Abbe Delivers Local Sermon

(Continued from Page 1)

summarize, Mr. Abbe continued as follows: "The young man who lost his faith in God did so because he failed to find the sign for which he was looking, but he failed in the midst of his suffering to recognize that his very suffering was the greatest sign of all. Yes, it is true that God is in the earthquake and the wind and the fire. But greater than all this, He is in the secret depths of suffering. David, Kahlil Gibran the modern, and the philosopher and mystic Nietzsche, have all recognized the purifying quality and the subtle promise of faith that suffering gives us. And this promise lies in the implication of suffering that happiness is inevitable to its recipient. . . . The more complicated the mental pattern of an individual, the more keenly does that individual experience pain. His sense experiences have been more acute; the organization and storing of them has been complicated; and when he feels, he feels with a greater emotional and intellectual sharpness. He does experience pain more sharply; but here is the point: he experiences joy more sharply also. The conclusion is obvious; let us be thankful for being sensitive to the tragic and the painful in life. Let us be thankful for suffering; for out of it, like the rising of the Christ and

the song of David, comes the resurrection and the understanding. We do not wish for suffering, but when suffering comes to us, let us accept it with a whole heart, face it unflinchingly, and wring from it a new strength of soul and a greater awareness of the fullness of life.

"The people of Pompeii were given the sign of suffering in an earthquake, and the few survivors were strengthened thereby. But our country is at the present time in the toils of an economic and moral upheaval that is even more terrible. We deplore it, and we feel that all we can do is to carry on as we best may; but we do not see in it the inevitable message of faith and works to come. The world needs an Absalom now, and that Absalom shall not be a Robot. He must be a spiritual power. We, the young, want something to reverence. The mechanistic trend of our civilization already robbed the individual of his spiritual powers, and the man who praises God is only a voice crying in the wilderness."

Mr. Abbe refers to Aldous Huxley's biting satire, "Brave New World," as an illustration of what our spiritual losses are leading us to—a world in which spirituality is dead, in which pain does not exist, nor true happiness. In such a world, life is of no value. Using the son of David as a symbol of spirituality, Mr. Abbe closes his sermon with the further words of David: "Would I had died for thee, O Absalom, my son, my son!"

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# Chesterfield

THEY'RE MILDER —  
THEY TASTE BETTER



# WILDCAT QUINTET CONQUERS MASS. STATE 46-31

## WILDCAT SEXTET UPSET BY BATES IN FINAL PERIOD

### STEFFY SCORES EARLY IN GAME

### Bates Shatters Early New Hampshire Lead to Capture 4-1 Victory

After overcoming an early New Hampshire lead to tie the score 1-1 near the end of the first period, Bates varsity hockey team added another tally in the second and two in the last period to defeat the Wildcat sextet 4-1, on the University rink Saturday afternoon.

Jim Steffy opened the scoring of the game for New Hampshire about five minutes after the starting whistle. The Wildcats kept the lead until late in the period when Mendall out-guessed Goalie Congdon and scored on a short pass from Secor.

The second period opened with both teams driving up and down the ice in an attempt to break the deadlock. The Bobcats finally broke through the Wildcat defense as White scored on a pass from Murphy. In the remaining three-quarters of the period the Blue and White presented an aggressive attack but their shots proved futile, as Berry, net-minder for Bates, refused to be scored upon. Dolloff, who replaced Congdon as goalie, kept the net clear for New Hampshire for the balance of the period.

In the final stanza the Wildcats put up a stubborn defense and a vigorous attack in an attempt to tie the score. However, Bates stopped the attack as Soba and Secor swept down the ice for two more tallies to insure the visitors success. Soba managed to slip.

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## NAVY DEFEATS VARSITY TEAM

### McGrath's Bout Results in Draw—Dearborn, Meersman, Ahern Outstanding but Lose Bout

Pal Reed's fighters were, for the most part, out-slugged and out-boxed by Spike Webb's mittsters at Annapolis last Saturday. The Navy boxing team virtually made a clean sweep of the eight matches, the result being three technical knockouts, four decisions, and one draw.

The bout between Midshipman George Lambert and Francis "Muggsy" McGrath resulted in a draw after McGrath made a strong comeback in the final round.

Paul Dearborn, Wildcat 125 pounder, dropped a close decision to Dolan. Many were of the opinion that the New Hampshire man was far superior to the Navy man. Connie Ahern and Meersman made exceptionally good showings in their respective divisions but lost their fights.

New Hampshire's mitt slingers were weak as compared with the two previous teams sent down to the Annapolis school.

The summary:  
115 pounds—Capt. Archie Wright (Navy) defeated Ed Lincoln. Decision in three rounds.

125 pounds—"Art" Dolan (Navy) defeated Paul Dearborn. Decision in three rounds.

135 pounds—"Hank" Miller (Navy) defeated Meersman. Decision in three rounds.

145 pounds—"Ken" Nauman (Navy) defeated Ken Philbrick. Technical knockout in second round.

155 pounds—J. B. McNaughton (Navy) defeated Cornelius Ahern. Decision in three rounds.

165 pounds—F. B. Herold (Navy) defeated "Bill" Osgood. Technical knockout in second round.

175 pounds—G. S. Lambert (Navy) and Francis McGrath drew in three rounds.

Heavyweight—Slade Cutter (Navy) defeated Samuel Webster. Technical knockout in first round.

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## FROSH TIE WITH HEBRON SEXTET

### Thompson, Hebron Wing, and Corosa of New Hampshire Score—Overtime Period Played

A score by Thompson, left wing of Hebron Academy, late in the final period enabled the Hebron sextet to overcome an early Kittens lead to tie the score in a fast hard-fought game on the varsity rink last Friday afternoon. An extra period was played in which neither team was able to break the deadlock.

The frosh scored early in the first period and led until a minute before the final whistle when a timely Hebron goal tied the score. Corosa, Kittens left wing, scored early in the first period, on a pass from Gaw, gave the freshmen their lone tally. A desperate attempt by the visitors to score was checked until late in the final period. Bill Weir held the puck after making a stop and Thompson, Hebron wing, scored on a rebound following the face-off in front of the freshman goal.

A ten-minute extra period followed in which neither team was able to do more than get a few shots which were quickly knocked out of danger.

The summary:  
N. H. FRESHMEN Hebron Academy  
Gaw, rw Ryneka  
Robinson, rw Morgan  
Schipper, c Davenport  
Mannion, c Riley  
Corosa, lw Thompson  
Hazzard, lw Williams  
Mitchener, rd Bennett  
Pederzani, ld Haskell  
Weir, g Kimball  
Goals—New Hampshire: Corosa, first period; Hebron: Thompson, third period. Referee—Nute. Time—three 15-minute periods, one 10-minute overtime period.

### East of the Water Tower (Continued from Page 2)

They drink no liquor—but water plenty.

At fifteen dogs are mostly dead.

They look not on white or red;

At ten the cat's lost all nine lives—

No beast on milk or water thrives!

At five most birds have passed away;

Far, far from alcohol they stay.

Bugs spend but few days on this earth—

They never knew a cocktail's worth.

But evil, wicked, run-soaked men

Live on for three score years and ten!

Whe-e-e! ! ! !

After writing that we feel like a brewer.

McKiniry threatens to sing every night at the College Inn. Bing Crosby is worried about the prospective competition already.

The Kappa's are considering the possibility of running a drive for membership in the W. C. T. U. but not for themselves—just for the remainder of the campus.

McSwiney is seriously considering the possibility of becoming a hitchhiker of the best quality. He already has some fifteen miles to his credit (a surplus from his miserable trip to Boston last week-end).

## KITTENS TRIM KENT'S HILL 1-0

### Boston University Opposes Frosh Team Here on Saturday—Strong Team Expected

Coach Harry Croke's freshman hockey sextet chalked up another win last Saturday afternoon as they scored early in the first period to defeat the Kent's Hill sextet 1-0 on the varsity rink. The Kittens outplayed the visitors throughout the game, but were only able to tally once as Robinson, substitute center, scored in the first two minutes of play.

On the opening play the Kittens brought the puck down the ice but missed the shot for the net. The play continued back and forth until Robinson scored for the frosh on a pass from Mitchener. Kent's Hill made a desperate attempt to tie the score, but the sturdy defense of the Kittens and Goalie Weir's skillful playing proved their Waterloo.

The Kittens showed their superiority throughout the encounter outskating and outplaying their opponents. Phiney and Kelly starred for Kent's Hill.

Saturday afternoon the Kittens will meet the strong Boston University freshman sextet on the varsity rink.

The summary:  
N. H. FRESHMEN KENT'S HILL SEM.  
Landry, (Gaw), r. w.  
r. w., Phiney (Calabrese)  
Schipper, (Robinson), c.  
c., Pollardo, Kelly  
Corosa, (Hazzard), l. w.  
l. w., Harrington, (Hardy)  
Mitchener, r. d. r. d., Smith  
Pederzani, l. d. l. d., McLaughlin  
Weir, g. g., Nixon  
Referees—Russell and Nute. Time—three 15m. periods.

### SOCIAL NEWS

Miss Ruth Merritt was a week-end visitor in Boston. Miss Merritt reports that soup is just as noisy in Boston as in Durham. Also there are no cows on Boston Common; the rumor is unfounded.

Nice going New Hampshire. The boogie was excellent. Still it could be improved upon, but a little more practice and we'll be in fine shape.

John Hiland Dale Holt, that eminent exponent of big business, has started a mass production affair of sandwiches to supply Durham students with dainties. He's not a philanthropist, but a thorough-bred capitalist, giving little financial compensation to his co-workers, but plenty to himself. The income of his massive business (so rumor declares) is equal to the interest on \$100,000 per annum. Rumor is often false, but then Jack is a business man of the first rank.

McSwiney is seriously considering the possibility of becoming a hitchhiker of the best quality. He already has some fifteen miles to his credit (a surplus from his miserable trip to Boston last week-end).



by Robert K. Dow

Last week Eugene Gormley was elected captain of the varsity basketball team. Gormley hails from Lancaster, where he starred in the hoop game. He was a regular on the freshman team three years ago and has been one of Coach Swasey's mainstays for the past two seasons. Congratulations, Gene.

Another captain was elected last week. Fred Schipper, regular center, was chosen to lead the freshman hockey team. We haven't Schipper's complete pedigree on hand, but we do know that he's a swell hockey player, as well as being a good center in football. And again, congratulations.

The varsity boxing team appeared to have suffered a bit from the trip down to Annapolis. Just to make it all seem more realistic the boxers took the trip by sea, and if you believe all you hear, it was a rather eventful passage.

"King Winter" McGrath was the only one of our mittslingers that made any great impression on the judges or referee, and the best he could get was a draw.

We hear that Dearborn and Meersman were robbed during their trip to Annapolis, and a certain boxing referee is suspected, but it is rather hard to furnish proof. As we used to attend a Military Academy, it is easily understood.

The varsity basketball team turned in the best game of the year to date, as they defeated Massachusetts State 46-31. Koehler, Trzuskoski, and Walker led the victorious parade.

And incidentally, Trzuskoski turned in the best performance of his two years of varsity competition. His play underneath the basket was the best we've seen for many a day. And Benny seems to be the only member of the team who is able to shoot fouls consistently.

Koehler led the New Hampshire team in scoring with twelve points. He seems to have found his eye again and was popping them through the hoop from all angles Saturday nite.

Walker, brilliant sophomore guard, scored ten points and played a good defensive game. He functioned especially well on the outside block play, scoring three or four times.

But for all-around playing the honors have to be awarded to Massachusetts State's diminutive forward, Lou Bush. Bush was high scorer in the country in football last year, and bids fair to be one of the nation's high scorers in basketball, too.

## WILDCATS BATTLE U. S. COAST GUARD

After their rather disastrous defeat at the hands of an experienced Navy team Coach Pal Reed's boxing team will attempt a comeback when they face the United States Coast Guard Academy of New London, Conn., in the Gym Saturday.

With the first bouts of the season over, and the six inexperienced men on the squad having weathered their first matches, a decided improvement is to be looked for in the meet with the Gobs.

The same men will fight in their respective classes this Saturday as did last with the exception of Moody, who will take the place of Osgood in the 165-lb. class. Moody was outstanding among the freshman fighters last year, and his varsity debut is looked forward to with much interest on the part of the student body.

The men competing in the various classes are: Lincoln, 115 lbs.; Dearborn, 125 lbs.; Meersman, 135 lbs.; Philbrick, 145 lbs.; Ahern, 155 lbs.; Moody, 165 lbs.; McGrath, 175 lbs.; Webster, unlimited.

In Saturday nite's game Bush scored fourteen points, leading both teams in this respect. In addition he was all over the floor on the defence, being seemingly tireless. He intercepted passes, blocked shots, and stole the ball out of New Hampshire player's hands. All in all, he furnished our hoopsters a rather interesting evening.

Here's something: last Monday night Sammy Slaughter fought Gorilla Jones for the middleweight title; mentally Jones won on a knock-out in the seventh round. And Ben Jely, who also lays claim to the same title, and has received some recognition, only got a semi-final spot on the same card. It's almost as complicated as wrestling.

Announcement: His Right Royal and August Majesty, King Muggsy the First, may be seen dining in all his glory at the College Inn twice daily at twelve-thirty and six p. m. Admission, ten cents.

And we just received an A. P. dispatch to the effect that His Honor Joseph J. Toolin, Mayor of Durham, and his secretary, Francis A. X. McSwiney, recently went on a tour. They started out for New York one evening. They got as far as Portsmouth at nine p. m., but there fortune deserted them, and they were forced to walk most of the way back to the precincts of their nativity. Let that be a lesson to you, Sir.

Crooner's Paradise, formerly known at the College Inn, is offering special entertainment for this week. They present a new songbird at nearly every meal. McKiniry started it all Sunday night, and we've been suffering regularly ever since.

There is a pretty fair band down at the Inn, but we wish that Vaders and Werner would play as they are hired to do instead of pursuing notes and spistles during meal time, but that's the penalty of being popular.

And Stobie's singing—well, I'll say no more, 'nuff said.

Chi Omegas—familarly known as Cow Omegas at the University of Southern Carolina—are classified as: good sports, always ready to do anything or go anywhere, always glad to see you, NOT expensive. (Courtesy of Carolinian, Columbia, S. C.—so don't blame me for it all.) Let's turn out the lights and go to bed.

group of about forty students, the size of the average fraternity. (It has been thought wise to recommend that fraternity and sorority presidents represent their respective organizations because they are more truly representative of their fraternity or sorority than the average delegate.)

This initial group would assume the responsibility of nominating candidates for president, treasurer and secretary of the organization, and these names would be submitted to the student body at a general election. (It should be stipulated that candidates for the above named offices should not be chosen from the group of fraternity and sorority presidents, it being assumed that their time would be limited as not to permit them to serve in the double capacity efficiently.)

In executing the business of the organization, the president would appoint a limited number of permanent committees from the assembly of presidents. These committees would be provided for in the constitution and allotted specific duties. For example, there would be two committees on student discipline, a men's committee and a women's committee, who would act as a judiciary council in matters of discipline. The chairmen of the permanent committees would be elected by their fellow committeemen. These chairmen would then act as an advisory body to the President, and minor matters which would not merit being brought before the entire assembly could be handled by this "executive committee." (A clause in the constitution would designate what would constitute a "minor matter" and thus avoid endowing the executive committee with too much power.)

The above is the plan "in the raw." Of course, it is conceivably not without flaws and discrepancies, but it was not our intention merely to present a perfect plan. No plan is perfect. But if we have stimulated a little thought in the right direction we have achieved our purpose.

Yours very truly,  
(signed) Edward Dawson.

Eight teams are to participate in the women's basketball tournament this term. The Women's Physical Education Department, in cooperation with the Women's Athletic Association, will present a trophy to the winning team.

## BLUE AND WHITE STAGES SCORING ORGY TO WIN

Koehler, Walker, Trzuskoski  
Pile Up Total of 32  
Points to Clinch  
Victory

### BUSH STARS FOR MASS. STATE FIVE

### Each Player on N. H. Team Scores at Least Four Points

Displaying the best basketball of the season to date, the Wildcat quintet defeated Massachusetts State 46-31 at the University gymnasium Saturday night. The game was fast throughout with the Bay Staters playing on nearly even terms with the Blue and White during the first half, but in the final period the New Hampshire attack speeded up, and led by Koehler and Walker opened up a great lead. Bush, star forward for Massachusetts State, was high scorer with fourteen points and in addition carried off the honors for all-around brilliance. Koehler scored twelve points for New Hampshire and was closely followed by Trzuskoski and Walker with ten points each. Every man on the starting team for the Wildcats scored at least four points.

At the opening of the game Koehler scored on a shot from the side of the court. Bush tied the score on another long shot, and then Massachusetts State went into a five to two lead on a basket by Frigard and a foul by Lojko. Trzuskoski put in a pretty one hand shot from under the basket. Bush was fouled by McKiniry and made both tries. Trzuskoski sank a foul. Walker got a basket on an off-side block play. Lojko then made a sensational basket from near the foul line. McKiniry on a tap play dribbled up the floor and sank a basket. Gormley and Trzuskoski scored baskets for New Hampshire giving them a four point lead. Koehler added to the Wildcats' lead with a sensational shot from the side of the court. Bush completely baffled New Hampshire's defence as he broke through to score twice on clever shots. Koehler dribbled up the floor for a basket. Fawcett scored one from beneath the hoop. Trzuskoski scored on two foul shots, and Houran sank a foul for the Bay Staters. Seivers, substitute center, closed the scoring of the first half with a one hand shot from the side of the court, leaving the score 21-13 for New Hampshire.

Bush scored a foul at the start of the second period. Lojko made another remarkable shot from outside the foul line, tying the score at 21 all. Gormley broke the tie with a shot from the corner. Then Koehler, Trzuskoski, and Walker went on a scoring spree which put the Wildcats in an unsurmountable lead. Bush made a valiant effort to place his team in the running, but close guarding by McKiniry kept the hard working forward from overcoming the lead. Lavvrski sank a long shot from the center of the floor just before the final gun, leaving the score, New Hampshire 46, Massachusetts State 31.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

	Gls.	Fts.	Pts.
Gormley, r. f.	2	0	6
Toil, r. f.	0	0	0
Wilson, r. f.	0	0	0
Koehler, r. f.	0	0	12
Swickias, l. f.	0	0	0
Trzuskoski, c.	3	4	10
Darzonski, c.	2	0	4
Funston, c.	0	0	0
Walker, r. g.	5	0	10
Demers, r. g.	1	0	2
McKiniry, l. g.	2	0	4
Armstrong, l. g.	0	0	0
Totals	21	4	46

MASS. STATE COLLEGE

	Gls.	Fts.	Pts.
Houran, l. g.	1	2	4
Lavvrski, l. g.	1	0	2
Frigard, r. f.	1	0	2
Nassif, r. g.	0	0	0
Fawcett, c.	1	0	2
Seivers, c.	1	0	2
Lojko, l. f.	2	1	5
Sheff, l. f.	0	0	0
Bush, r. f.	5	4	14
Totals	12	7	31

## CARNIVAL ENTRANT LISTS ARE OPEN

Open competition and intra-mural entrant lists still have plenty of room for new names, according to the Outing Club representative in charge of athletic events in the Winter Carnival.

To govern the competitions, the following rules have been set down by the Outing Club and the Intra-mural Board:

- All contestants must be present at the time their event is called, or they are automatically dropped from that event.
- Varsity men of any sport, non-fraternity men, and fraternity men not entered by their fraternity in any particular event may compete in that event only if it is open competition.
- All men desiring to compete must have their names entered in the desired event before 4:00 p. m. Saturday, February 4. Entrance lists will be posted for open competitions in all fraternity houses and men's dormitories. Intra-mural entrance will be conducted, as usual, through the intra-mural representative of each fraternity.
- Competition in open events will be for individual awards, and not for intra-mural points.
- Intra-mural events will be conducted per intra-mural rules, under supervision of the University Intra-mural Officer.
- Winners of the intra-mural and open events will receive suitable awards. A double scoring system will be used to distinguish the two divisions.

## AN ECONOMY TICKET!

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

The \$6.00 cafeteria ticket, punched for the amount on the tray, now \$5.25.

Other low-priced meals on the menu board daily.

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## Society News

by Frances French

**Alpha Chi Omega**  
Dr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Richards were dinner guests at the chapter house on Thursday evening, January 26.

Helen Daggett of Concord, and Dorothy Leavitt were guests for the week-end.

**Alpha Xi Delta**  
Tau Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta will hold its winter house dance on February 4.

Last Friday evening a victrola party was held at the house. Eva Wentzell was a week-end visitor. She is practicing teaching at Worcester, Mass.

**Chi Omega**  
Mr. Paul Schoedinger and Mr. Philip Marston were guests of the chapter at dinner on Thursday evening, January 26.

**Phi Mu**  
Mr. and Mrs. William McInnis of Concord were guests on Sunday.

**Theta Upsilon**  
The Misses Hoban, Ladd, Meserve and Streeter were guests at dinner on Wednesday, January 25. Thursday evening Miss Bowen was a guest.

**Smith Hall**  
A victrola party was held last Friday evening, January 27.

**Alpha Gamma Rho**  
Professor Philip G. Neserius was a dinner guest at the chapter house, Tuesday evening.

**Alpha Kappa Pi**  
Pi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi announces the pledging of Ronald Buchan, '36, of Concord. A victrola party was held at the house on Saturday evening. Captain and Mrs. Norman P. Williams, and Professor and Mrs. T. Burr Charles were the chaperones.

**Alpha Tau Omega**  
A radio party was held Friday evening, January 27. Mrs. Louise M. Cobb chaperoned. John Chandler, '29, and Lloyd Patch, '30, have been visitors at the chapter house this week.

**Kappa Sigma**  
Kappa Sigma announces its new officers-to-be: President, John Sweetser, '34; vice-president, William King, '34; secretary, James Pollard, '34; treasurer, Roy Loeschner, '34; and house manager, Frederick Martineau. The pledge officers elected were: President, Thomas Burns, '36; secretary, John Creer, '36, and treasurer, Louis Orgera.

**Lambda Chi Alpha**  
William Penn, ex-'35, is a visitor at the chapter house. A radio party was held last Friday evening. Mrs. Clara Flanders chaperoned.

New officers are: President, Donald Brunel, '34; vice-president, Allan Armstrong, '34; secretary, Kenneth Kearns, '34; treasurer, Wilfred Osgood; and social chairman, Harold Bowman, '34.

**Phi Delta Upsilon**  
A victrola party was held last Friday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Slanetz were the chaperones. Dean Williamson, '32, of Concord, was a visitor over the week-end.

**Pi Kappa Alpha**  
Gamma Mu Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha announces the pledging of James Birch, '36, of Middletown, Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Thomas were the chaperones at a victrola party held on Friday evening.

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon**  
Perry Tubman, '14, and his small son were visitors at the house over the week-end.

New Hampshire Beta of Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the engagement of Linwood Congdon, '33, to

## President Lewis Issues Report to Board

(Continued from Page 1)

per student at New Hampshire, despite the new construction and purchases of the past few years, is the lowest among the state colleges of New England, with the possible exception of Maine.

Other salient and significant facts are:

"1. The cost to the state per student at the University of New Hampshire last year was the lowest per student cost of any state educational institution in New England.

"2. The net cost per student (1931-32) was \$299.47; the net cost in 1924-25 was \$300.91. The Millage Law was made effective in 1925-26.

"3. The average student at New Hampshire pays \$126.00 (exclusive of scholarships) of the annual cost of his college training. Only one New England state university collects a larger share.

"4. Only three other state universities in the United States exact a larger out of state tuition charge.

"5. While some classifications compare favorably, the average of the total salary levels at New Hampshire are still slightly lower than the average of the total salary levels in the other New England state colleges and universities.

"6. The salaries at New Hampshire are below, not above, the median salaries of 52 Land-Grant Colleges and Universities.

"7. The University of New Hampshire has a ratio of students to teachers 1 to 15; the standard set by the Association of American Colleges is 1 to 12.

"8. The income from the Millage Law for the next biennium will be 5 1/2 per cent, or approximately \$35,000 less than the income this biennium. This is an automatic decrease due to the recent and lower assessed valuation of the State."

Miss Bertha Ida Williams of Keene, a student at Boston University.

**Theta Chi**  
The freshman pledges of Theta Chi held a victrola party at the chapter house last Friday evening.

Dean C. F. Jackson was a dinner guest at the house Tuesday evening.

**Tau Kappa Epsilon**  
Eugene Flowers, '30, and Forrest Robinson, '30, were visitors at the house over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Robinson chaperoned a well-attended victrola party held Friday evening.

**Theta Kappa Phi**  
Jacques Greiner, '30, Norman Haggerty, '32, John Shea, '31, all of Manchester, and Roland Sharon, '31, of Nashua, were recent visitors at the house.

At a victrola party held Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. John Hauslein chaperoned. They were also guests at dinner Sunday.

**Theta Upsilon Omega**  
Theta Alpha Chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega announces the initiation of Theodore F. Weaver, '34.

The chapter held a victrola party Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bradford McIntire were the chaperones.

**Woman's Club**  
On Monday evening, February 6, the Music Department of the Durham Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. E. T. Huddleston on Mill Road. Mr. E. Barton Hills is to be the guest speaker of the evening and will give a talk on "American Ballads."

The regular meeting of the Woman's Club will be held on Friday, February 10, at the Community House at 2:30 o'clock. The program is under the auspices of the Art and Literature Department. Mrs. Carroll S. Towle is to be the speaker of the afternoon and will trace the very early history of Durham in relation to general New Hampshire history. There will be also an exhibit of Needlework by the Art-Needlework Department of the Club.

**A. W. S.**  
At the meeting of the Association of Women Students last Wednesday, January 25, further plans for a May Day were discussed. The date has been set for May 20, but a site has not yet been chosen. Among the nominees suggested to officiate at the crowning of the May Queen were Mrs. Hood, Miss Jessie Doe, Miss Sawyer, Mrs. Winant, Mrs. R. Hunt, and Ruth Libby. Mrs. Hood was elected by the students.

A senior was also chosen to act on the nominating committee to elect next year's officers. From the three nominees (Dorothy Williams, Helen Crooks, Lucie Sherman), Helen Crooks was elected.

**Y. W. C. A.**  
Mrs. Helen MacLaughlin spoke on the subject of "Etiquette" at the meeting on Monday evening. Next week's meeting will be in charge of the Recreation Committee.

**French Club**  
Le Cercle Francais, the French Club, held its regular meeting at the Kappa Delta house, Monday evening, January 23. Professor Parker was in charge. The club discussed plans for the French play which is being given in the gymnasium Thursday night, February 2. A short program was given with a reading by Lillian Mathieu, and music by Helen Ladd and Vincena Drago.

**Classical Club**  
A lecture, accompanied by slides pertaining to the subject of "Caesar," will be given at a near date by Professor John Walsh.

**W. A. A.**  
Initiation will be held next Thursday, February 2, for those freshmen eligible to join the Women's Athletic Association. Inter-dormitory and inter-sorority basketball will be played this week.

**Cap and Gown**  
The members of Cap and Gown society will usher at the Sunday afternoon programs that are held under the direction of Dean Ruth Woodruff.

## Charles H. Pettee, Dean of Faculty, Eighty Years Old Today

(Continued from Page 1)

The no man's land between differing ideals can and always should be kept limited by conservative, common sense change. Here is where education comes in. At least the most important objective of educational training is to prepare the human race for conservative change? Change must, will and should come. Unless we teach how to think straight and to change slowly, a step at a time, by the good old method of trial and error we shall surely miss fire in our educational efforts. Have not the land grant colleges a safe magna carta in the words of the congressional act of 1862 as follows: "in order to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions of life?" As long as we keep this ideal to the front and aim to graduate reliable efficient workers we need not fear an excess of graduates.

"I am tempted to state just a few of the timesy ideals that are now in the limelight in connection with the recent frantic discussion of technocracy.

"(1) The real value of all machine products should keep declining.

"(2) The real value of all wages should keep rising.

"(3) The real value of wages should vary with the expertness, knowledge, and character needed for any special work.

"(4) At least a living wage for the unskilled laborer should be maintained.

"(5) Education should offer an open door for passage from one grade of wages to a higher.

"(6) Character should be developed by a broader, expanding religion based upon the idealistic instinct implanted in the human breast and distinguishing man from beast.

"The above and many other ideals continually clash as they approach each other and the highest statesmanship is necessary to keep the 'no man's land' between at a minimum. The continuance of our present civilization depends, not upon any one of these desirable ideals such as that which technocracy emphasizes, but upon the wise adjustment between all of these and many other ideals.

"The fundamental assurance that a reasonable adjustment is possible rests ultimately upon an instinctive faith in a higher power that is responsible for the instinct that man can and will develop himself on the whole upward, not downward. However, I am getting too philosophic but the point is that the University of New Hampshire under the able, experienced and wise leadership of President Lewis is upholding and strengthening all the best traditions of the past, of which we are rightly proud. Furthermore, President Lewis has impressed his own personality as a Christian gentleman upon students and faculty alike, in such an idealistic manner that the influence of the University for sane common sense and wise advancement is assured.

"Before automobile days we used to think a good deal of the old saying, 'the middle of the road is the safest.' I now offer you as an improvement the following motto which meets in full the acid test of experience,

## GRANITE NOTICES

All Granite payments must be made by February 17. No junior pictures will be printed unless payments are made on or before this date.

All juniors are urged to vote on the junior ballot at Thompson Hall Monday, February 6, from eight to twelve o'clock. At this same date upperclassmen should vote for the "Most Representative of the Blue and White."

**Juniors and Seniors**  
Juniors and seniors will please hand in your activity sheets to some member of the Granite staff by February 10.

Any student having campus snap-shots to be used in the 1934 Granite are asked to leave them with Edward Dawson at the Commons Hall.

DELFO CAMINATI,  
Editor 1934 Granite.

## FRESHMEN TIE EXETER ACADEMY

### Schipper and Corosa Make Goals for Freshmen—Kidd and Acton for Exeter

Goals by Schipper and Corosa of the freshman hockey sextet enabled them to overcome an early 2-0 lead and tie the Exeter Academy pucksters in a fast and exciting game which was played on the varsity hockey rink Wednesday afternoon (Jan. 25). The game originally scheduled to be played at Exeter, was played at Durham because there was no ice at Exeter. However poor ice conditions here prevented an overtime period and the game ended in a 2-2 tie.

Goals for Exeter were scored by Kidd, right defense, and Acton, right wing in the first and second periods. Schipper and Corosa, center and left wing respectively for the Kittens, scored to even the count. Corosa's tying score came just before the final whistle.

Bill Weir, former wing, played a stellar game at goalie for the freshmen, blocking many fast and hard drives.

## Debaters Meet

**Bowdoin Soon**  
(Continued from Page 1)

New Hampshire will be represented this season by a women's debating team. Two debates have been scheduled with Boston University and Bates College at Boston and Lewiston, on March 1 and March 3, respectively.

The women's team is represented by Dorothy McLeod, Alice Gage, and Cecil Martin. Miss Rhoda Pearson has been selected by Professor Cortez to serve as alternate speaker for the season. The team will represent the negative side of the argument on the question, Resolved: "That the United States should agree to the cancellation of inter-allied war debts."

"Always keep on the right side of the road but never in the ditch."

C. H. PETTEE, Dean.

## Wildcat Sextet Upset by Bates

(Continued from Page 3)

a fast drive past Goalie Dolloff as the last period was six minutes under way. Bob Maxwell, goalie of last year's frosh sextet, was sent in to take up the job of net-minder for the balance of the game and did well blocking many potential scores. However, Secor scored two minutes before the final whistle as he soloed up the ice and drove a hard fast shot into net.

Steffy and Captain Nowak played well for New Hampshire, while Dick Secor and Ken White led a Bobcat

attack which kept the Wildcats on edge the entire game.

Saturday afternoon the Wildcats will invade West Point where they will meet the strong United States Military Academy sextet. The following Wednesday, February 8, the game scheduled with Northeastern University will be played at Durham instead of Boston.

**BATES**  
Looner (Swett, Mendall), r. w. F. W., Steffy (Abbe) Moynahan (Murphy), c. Grocott (Partridge) Norman (White), l. w. White (Angwin) Soba, r. d. r. d., Bachelier Berry, g. l. d., Nowak g., Congdon (Polloff)

Goals—Mendall, White, Soba, Secor, Steffy. References—Nute and Russell. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Friday, February 3

ON OUR STAGE

5 ACTS PUBLIX VODVIL

Featuring

MARVELO

AND RUTH

Two foremost Magicians on the

American stage

Defying Death with their Guillotine stunt and modern torture

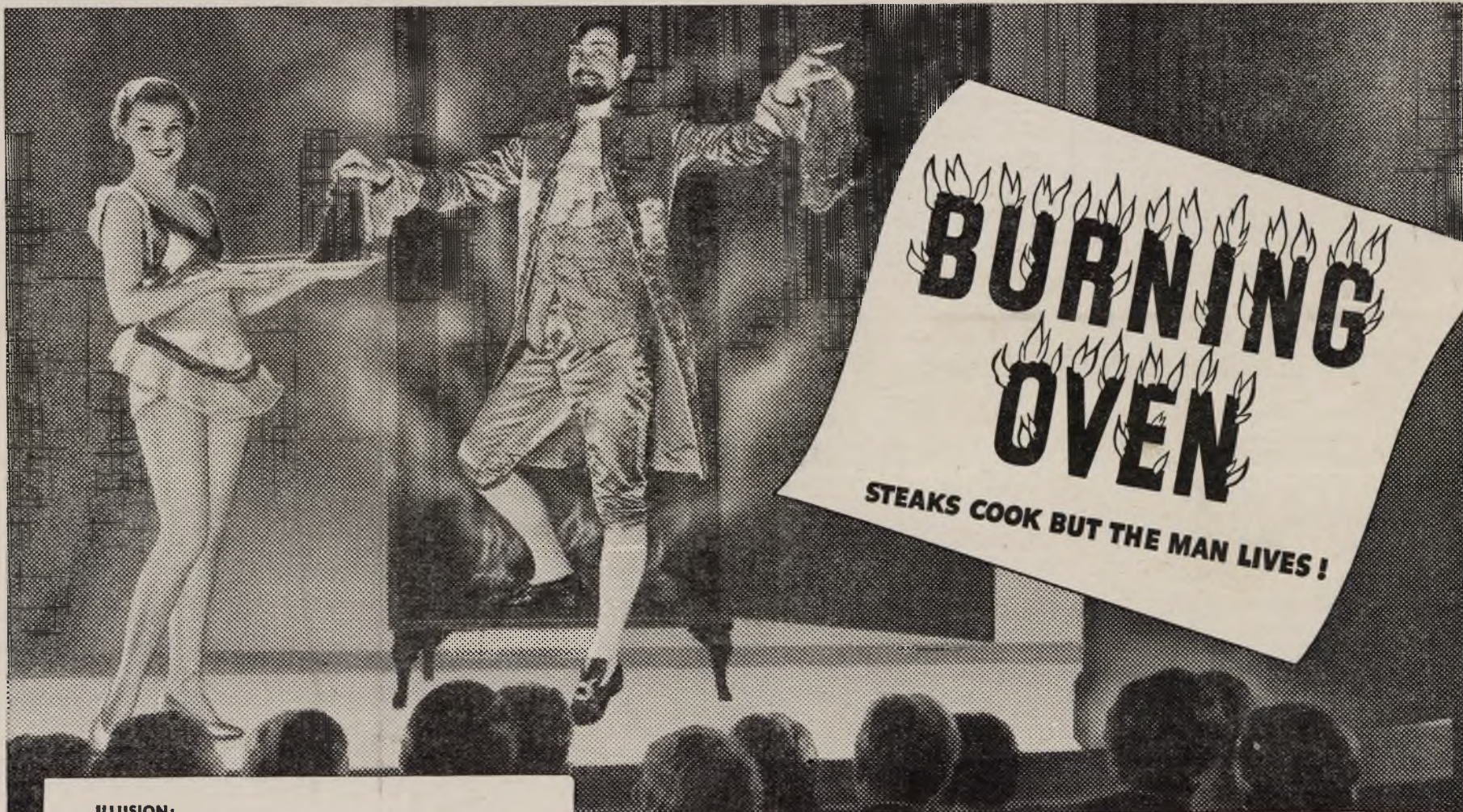
ALSO SALLY BLANE in "PHANTOM EXPRESS"

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### ILLUSION:

One of Napoleon's soldiers rose to fame on the "Burning Oven" trick. A roaring fire was built in an oven ... the temperature rose to 600° F. Into the oven walked the "fire king," M. Chabert, carrying several raw steaks. A few minutes later the doors were flung wide and out he stepped ... safe and sound ... with the steaks thoroughly cooked.

### EXPLANATION:

Heat rises. When Chabert entered the oven he hung the steaks above the fire, in the center of the oven, then dropped to the floor at the side, covering his head with a hood made from his shirt. He breathed through small air holes in the floor. When the steaks were cooked he threw back the hood, grabbed the steaks, and stepped out in triumph.

KEPT FRESH IN THE WELDED HUMIDOR PACK



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# CAMELS

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

"The Burning Oven" is an old illusion which has played a leading rôle in cigarette advertising. Its modern name is "Heat Treatment."

EXPLANATION: All cigarette manufacturers use the heat-treating process.

Cheap, harsh, raw tobaccos require intensive processing under high temperatures. The more expensive tobaccos, which are naturally mild, call for only a moderate application of heat.

The first Camel cigarette was manufactured under the heat-treating process. Every one of the billions of Camels produced since has received the nec-

essary heat treatment. But remember that heat treatment never makes cheap, inferior tobacco good. It is not in heat treatments, but in more costly tobacco and fine blending, that Camels find their appealing mildness and flavor.

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

You sense this quality in the mildness ... the distinctive flavor ... of Camels. More costly tobaccos and a matchless blend tell the story of Camel leadership in public confidence.

Try Camels. Judge them critically. Compare them with others for mildness, for throat-ease, for good taste. Key your taste to quality! Camels come to you fresh and cool... in the air-tight, welded Humidor Pack that keeps dryness outside and freshness inside.



NO TRICKS  
... JUST COSTLIER  
TOBACCOS

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND