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FIRE FIGHTERS **OUR NIGHT CLUB**



Red Cross Feeds Refugees

Five hundred students were left homeless today when fire swept through the local soda sloshery leaving three dead, sixteen injured, and a loss of ten thousand dollars.

Deeds of individual heroism were many following the cry of fire by an unknown co-ed who sank to the floor unconscious after giving the alarm. Following the cry, all the inmates stampeded through the side of the wall leaving death and destruction in their wake. "Hard Knocks," popular balet dancer was first out and is personally responsible for the saving of three co-eds who were unable to get out of his way and were carried through the plate the local hospital although they are not expected to live. Among other heroic acts, those of "Dodo" Droolin and "Stale" Brennen stood out. Feigning sleep on the benches that ran along the side, they managed to create the impression among the panic stricken throng that there was no danger at all. Many people afterwards claimed that they were actually asleep through it all. This could not be proven since our correspondent could not wake them for questioning.

The arrival of the fire department put an end to all further attempts at rescue. They entered immediately upon their arrival one hour after the alarm was sounded and began the search for BANK ROBBERS the fire. Unfortunately they were somewhat hindered in their

activities by the protestations of the proprietor who objected to their driving the fire engine into the store which they had done in order to achieve greater efficiency. Cleverly distracting his attention by tipping over the soda fountain, they settled down to the serious matter of putting out the fire. Three lines were strung in but as it has since been disclosed, no water was forthcoming as the city had not paid



Bucket Brigade

its water bill. The students rose to the need and quickly formed a bucket brigade from the nearest dormitory and soon succeeded in pouring over ten thousand galdent of tossing pineapples here and the students who insinuated themselves through the throngs of pleasure seekers by the simple expedient of tossing pineapples here and themselves through the simple expedient of tossing pineapples here and the students who insinuated themselves through the simple expedient of tossing pineapples here and the students who insinuated themselves through the simple expedient of the students who insinuated themselves through the simple expedient of the students who insinuated themselves through the simple expedient of the students who insinuated themselves through the simple expedient of the students who insinuated themselves through the simple expedient of the students who insinuated themselves through the simple expedient of the students who insinuated themselves through the simple expedient of the students who insinuated themselves through the simple expedient of the students who insinuated the students who insinuated themselves through the simple expedient of the students who insinuated themselves through the simple expedient of the students who insinuated the students who insinuated the students who in the students lons of water into the store. The fire unfortunately was not discovered, although the proprietor sarcastically suggested that the poor sufferers out of their misery with cigar he was smoking might have been mistaken for it.

The fire was declared definitely out at three in the morning after six hours of desperate battling in which the cheers of the students led by the cheer leader continually spurred the fire fighters on to greater activity.

Tommy guns.

Mr. and Mrs. Eziekal Zackerias Flogbottom, parents of the fragrant and alluring morsel from Barnyard, are expected to arrive in town at any ers on to greater activity.

Three men found in evening clothes were immediately ar- bereaved parents by dog-team as soon rested with their companions as suspicious persons and the drug as the police were formally notified store was nadlocked on the belief that it was a night club since that the disturbance had been caused store was padlocked on the belief that it was a night club since by foreigners and not drug-store cow people were evidently in the habit of going there in evening boys' tap dancing at Gorman's. When clothes. The men arrested gave their names as Alexander Ham- the sad news arrived in Barnyard Mr ilton, George Washington, and Charles Dickens, the women as Greta Garbo, Helen Keller, and Marie Antoinette. It is believed ing eggs and demanded paper and that these names are fictitious. They denied everything claiming pencil with which to figure out that they did not have evening clothes on, but were dressed in whether it wouldn't be cheaper to get

The Dead: Two rats found in the pockets of "Hard Knocks" battered beyond recognition.

Did She Fall or **Was She Pushed**

had to sell him to the old junk dealer who used to wind his way slowly up the street crying, "Peanuts, and Popcorn, sold at all newstands." And they were but nobody ever bought them, it wasn't considered nice to buy in Lucy's neighborhood. But then

A one act play in three lucid in- the door sometimes taking part of the ceiling or even an evening paper. But evening papers aren't as bad as morn-"Stop," she cried, slipping darkly behind her eyelashes and leering out around the corner. Quickly the horses came to a stop throwing their haunches cringingly into space. Three black, dark clouds rolled overhead and black, dark clouds rolled overhead and coverhead and space of down at her but she laughed to the space of the coverhead and spac black, dark clouds rolled overhead and sneered down at her but she laughed tion that makes them that way—Besardonically, "Curfew shall not ring sides everybody knows they have a girl in every port. But nobody drinks Lucy Carbunkle had been born somewhat more fortunate than ordinary girls. Her mother had been ary girls. Her mother had been won't to say in off moments, "Fortune is as Fortune does," but then sider and as she considered she grew Fortune never did and they finally up like a weed—like some wild thing had to sell him to the old junk dealer sprouting alone shy, afraid, ashamed, bourgeoisie. Life was a department stores were so bourgeoisie. Life was a department

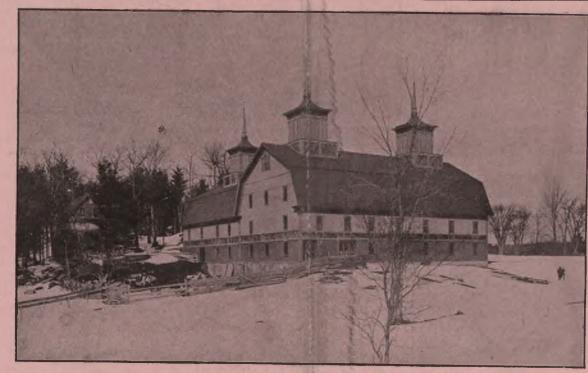
them, it wasn't considered nice to buy in Lucy's neighborhood. But then they were a prudish group. "Prunes and Prisms," Lucy was won't to say, "Prunes and Prisms."

Before she was three years old she had learned to say papa, puffing her plump, audacious cheeks out in the attempt. It used to make the man next door very proud. He used to even sneer gently at her as he passed by

to if they're going to find the action.)

After the horses' haunches had reiterated the cobblestones Lucy dismounted and tittered quickly up the stairs and well she might titter, for the stairs weren't there. Life was a row weren't nice—Well, Life was like that with Lucy. Life was a row weren't nice—Well, Life was like that with Lucy. But after all, wasn't it all a matter of thinking? If you thought you could, you could, Musing thought you could, you could, which she emerged into a large department (Continued on Page 8)

AND FIRE SWEEP CARNIVAL - WHOOPEEE



SCENE OF CARNIVAL BALL

glass window in front of him. They are resting comfortably at the local hospital although they are not expected to live. Among CHOSEN CARNIVAL

ABDUCT QUEEN

Arrests Promised Within Twenty-four Hours as Police Speed to Rescue

Rumor has just been verified by the prying prowlers of this pernicious perveyor of dirt and scandal that Tessie Flogbottom, Queen of the Carnival, has been abducted by a group of

Word was sent to the now a hired man than to recover Tessie and continue to feed her. After failing to call two out of three heads the fond parent was soon enveloped in a vale of tears which an ill wind deposited over our fair city on Wednes-

day night.
While attempts were being made to prevent the news of Tessie's elopenent becoming public and destroying the spirit of carnival by turning it into an orgy of dancing, bloodhounds were unleashed to trail the Queen's airplane across the University Pond where they immediately discovered a hamburg sandwich which was puroined from the Commons three weeks

In an exclusive interview to the disassociated press the chief of police divulged in a lucid moment that finger prints were discovered lurking amid the bear hair of Miss Flogbottom's ermine coat, and that while they prob ably didn't mean anything and the names of the bank-robbers were as yet unknown, there would be arrests within twenty-four minutes or maybe he said twenty-four hours. Anyway the chief is on the trail, or will be tomorrow or the day after, as soon as he can find his badge that he lost in 1910, and he always gets his man.

Carnival Queen

Tiger Tackles Hose

A refreshing "triangle situation" was revealed to the members of Tau Kappa Epsilon Saturday afternoon when Eugene Flowers, '30, inevitably known as "Tiger," arrived at the house minus his (if you must) trousers. His companion, Forrest Robinson, '30, twostar football letter man, testified to the "Tiger's" sanity and sobriety, and also revealed a Jonahish battle with the primeval elementary excesses of fire and water.

The scene of the schism be-tween "Tiger" and his apparel was laid at Hampton Beach during the great storm which bombarded the whole coast and overturned several houses, a cause for their immediate conflagration. The noble "Tiger" arrived on the scene and had an unruling fire hose thrust into his passive clutch by some fireman who had other more important things to do at that moment.

"Tiger" proceeded to stay with the hose with all the vigor and brawn his one hundred and twenty pounds could muster. He is not sure whether he held the hose or the hose held him. Anyway during the rush "Tiger" became separated from his trousers. We suggest a medal for his devotion to duty in time of stress and strain. At any rate that was his story and he surely was stuck with it.

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held in the new cow-barns until it go away early this morning.

At Barnyard, Miss Flogbottom i

president of the Safety First Club and also plays catcher on the intra-President J. Carp Fishsmeller and each time was given the presidential approval after a short session in his Tessie, as she is affectionately called by the Barnyard cowlets, was

oused in a pair of snowshoes daintily trimmed in mud and mauve, her lav atory school colors (Bath-wahborn situated in Manchester-by-the-Sewer) On her head she wore three expectora tion curls and she was goosed in geer greese from head to foot. Fro thence to there she was clothed in pure flesh gently tinted with dus colored dust while on her chest thre snow white snow flakes melted in the heat of the carnival spirit. Moving below we find that she had a bag of peanuts and pop-corn dangling front and rear, while around her plump but candid hips the latest stock marker quotations were tatooed. This was offered as an explanation for the group which continually asked to be allowed to look closer. She carried an exquisite back scratcher although she admitted to many observers that she preferred to have some one else do the

scratching anyway.

Her escort had not been located at the time the paper went to press although reports were circulating that he was last seen headed in the general direction of Europe.

When she led her tiny sister into the hall ten men whose identity could not be ascertained, shouted in unison "Tessie," and upon seeing her sister rushed out of the festive hall. She was chosen after a short but fierce campaign after which every other gir

When interviewed by our correspondent she shyly picked her nose and said, "Ay tank ay ban go home now. Hello momma, hello poppa, I ofe your bootiful countree-your tall buildings-your beautiful menexcrutiating buildings—ah Mark Antony — Aristotle — Mussolini — and Ahhh Joe Toolin." When asked what and then grunting bashfully as though she had bared her soule beyond mere nudity of feeling, quickly turned three somersaults and the next corner.

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4 PER- FOR CARNIVAL HEH, HEH, HEH! **SAYS CONGRESS**

SPESSULLY WROTE FER THA KARNIVAL NUMBAR

Dyrham's awreddy fer tha winta karnival! But they aint no sno nor no ice nor no likker nor no skees nor no wimmin folks nor no spessul trayns nor no phun—thet is, not yit they aint.

Hit were that around these here partz thet mebbe they mite be sum sno if tha gology deepartmint got rite bizee and predikted sum fer tha selabrashun. These here nuw phangled sientifik idees air sposd ter be durnd neer perfek. Seen as how they mite predik sum sno we mite git sum, and then agin we mite not. Dad Hendersun sez thet skoolz otter teech more o' tha stuff. We don't see whi but thin they's lots o' things we dont see like how we kin hev a winta karnival whin its durn neer impossabul ter do eny scatin. We sined up fer scatin fer fisicul ejercashun, but they aint respektin our seelekshun ov sportz and so we hevter do sum walkin sos ter git kredit fer scatin. Now aint thet durn fulishniss. Ezriah Howe wuz elekted chairmun ov tha kumitee ter put

tha karnival acrost, and now thet he dont ixpekt eny sno he figgers on heving a grate ole fassund town fare. Ezriah sez they aint much chanse tew do tha sames they do in tha big sities whin they hev a big selabrashun, but he figgers tew giv the folks a rite smart time fer thair muny. Leestwize he ixpektz tew git sum muny, but if'n yew aint got eny muny, Ezriah sez he'll take QUEEN--IT'S A LIE! a cupla bags o meel fer tha cows, or a bag o twinty pennee spikes, or mebbe a sittin hen or tew. If'n yew aint got nawthin tew giv whi Ezriah sez yew air walcum jirt the name of the sex he'll take whi Ezriah sez yew air welcum jist tha same cose he nose thet this air a time ov deepreshun, leestwize thets wut they call it.

Whin Ezriah met with hiz kumitee tew figger owt wut tew do fer tha selabrashun whi they hed an awphul time. Ezriah sed they otter tew hev a bewty kontest tew find owt wich womin in town wuz tha pritiest but Cy Jonz, who hez a wife thet wood skare phrankinstine, sed thet evry one ov tha men presint at tha meetin wood be found ded tha next day if'n thair wife wuznt pikt tha winnar and thet they all couldn't be pikt. Ezriah sed, sez he, I got a seelooshun fer tha mess.

And so folks they will be a pikin ov tha pritiest gal attha fare but Ezriah's kumitee wuz foxy. They aint a goin tew do tha pikin. They rote tew sum ov tha fashunable moovee playars in Holywood and got them tew promise tew pik tha winnar frum a bunch ov pichars ov tha gals. And now pore Perceevul Takum hez hed about a duzen threts ov violentz if'n he dont make good pichars ov tha gals. Peerceevul hez been in tha pichar buzniss fer nigh onta fifteen year and he sez nevar yit hez he seen a bunch Terresa Flogbottom, popular Barn-yard co-ed, was elected Carnival Queen at the Annual Carnival Sprawl

y Jonz axed Ezriah wut he wuz goin tew do abowt tha rasin with hosses and skees. Well, Ezriah sed he didnt sees thair wuz gointew be much trubbul thair. Nobudee hed eny skees, but Ezriah remembard thet whin he wuz a kid he uzd tew skee on barral staves and he couldn't see whi it couldn't be dun again. rural sofa-wrestling team, a three letter sport in itself. While passing Perkowt hed hirard them all tew hawl a krate ov hens tew town. through her junior year she was halted three times for inspection by Herrigh sed as how they wuz onlee tew hosses enyway.

Ezriah sed as how they wuznt goin tew be eny sno they didnt hev tew wurree enyway. Then Ezriah got a nuw idee. He sez, sez he, whi dont we hev a chariut rase and Cy scurnful like sed and whi dont we hev a vawdvil show. And Ezriah not notisin tha sarcasum sed thets a grate idee Cy but we gotter plan fer tha chariut race furst. Cy still feelin sarcasum like sez how. And Ezriah sez like Gulius Seesar.

Cy sez we aint got no hosses and we aint got no chariuts. Ezriah sez we aint got no hosses but we got cows, we aint got no chariuts but we got a cupla pares ov ole waggan wheels we kin uze. Well, sah, Cy jist lay bak and laffed. Ezriah got rite nastee and sez remembar when yew spilled thet terpintine last yeer Cy and then Cy stopped laffin. Ezriah sez them cows ran so fer thet

yew hed tew hunt fer em for a week. Well they planned fer a chariut rase tew be held on Main street after tha cows hed thair furst milk tewmorrar. They figgerd thet with tha fellars sittin on tha axul ov tha ole wheels hitched up tew tha cows and a fare tew middlin size buttul ov terpintine handee thet thaird be a rite smart rase fer enybudy.

If'n yew want eny more ifermashun on tha subjek ov tha fare jist git in tuch with Ezriah on tha teleefone and he'll be rite anxshus tew pleese yew if'n he kin.

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Concord, New Hampshire The Insane Hospital

Autographs



U. N. H. Grads Find Work

Books

by Richard B. Clarkson

We have just finished reading Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World," and are still laughing at intervals. It seems to us particularly refreshing after these doses of Technocratic theory to which we have been lately subjected. Robots and individuals might be exceedingly efficient, but they would be dull dogs for all that. We have in this book a picture of civilization in London in the year 632 A. F., or After Ford, a civilization in which the individual has at last succumbed to the influence of the machine age and has become little more than an automaton. People here pass their pre-natal period of life in a test-tube, are artificially conditioned therein to fit their destined rank in Lewis, Sinclair-Ann Vickers. society, and are "decanted" instead Mabie, Mary L .- The Long Knives of being born. "Bottle of mine," croons the Al Jolson of the period, MacGowan, "it's you I've always wanted!" . . A square meal for these people is two pills and a cup of coffee, and their golf. The old and new civilizations are brought into juxtaposition and Planck, illuminatingly contrasted by introducing a character who has been so isolated as to have acquired none of the characteristics of the age, and the most serious and best portions of the book have to do with his dilemma when confronted with the change.

It is an admirable satire of our present mechanistic trend, if one chooses to take it as such, but probably the author had no other purpose than that of amiable speculation. Mr. Huxley has none too good an opinion of any civilization, if we are to judge from the bulk of his published work, and his standards are not Zweig, Arnold-Young Woman quite clear. He is, with some notable exceptions, something of a cynic, and the subject of his vicious attacks is usually limited, rather vaguely, to things in general.

Sinclair Lewis's new novel, "Anne Vickers," the story of a successfully emancipated woman, has been pub-lished, and the library has two copies. grave. It may be that there is a par-It has been reported to be as good as allel between the end of the cobbler "Main Street" and "Arrowsmith." We his last book is a departure from his trust that we will be able to approach it with an open mind, but we have detract from the splendour of his repwaxed sentimental since reading "Brave New World," and are inclined to look askance at emancipated women. It was this being produced in a test tube that was too much for our sense of tradition to compass.

Having regarded the creator of Soames Forsyte and his family with Forsyte Saga" and "A Modern Comedy" were published, we were looking enough, but the clear-cut characterevitable phrasing of Galsworthy at his best is sadly lacking.

The story is that of a young Eng-The story is that of a young English poet who, during a journey in Arabia, renounces Christianity under the persuasive influence of a nervous dote for Technocracy if the author is to recant or else. The Englishman, (Continued on Page 7)

New Books

GRADS GNASH GRANITE

Anderson, Maxwell-Night Over

Ball, William W.—The State That Forgot; South Carolina's Surren-der to Democracy.

Beach, Joseph W.—The Twentieth Century Novel. Brown, Rollo W .- Toward Romance. Caplin, J. F .- The Lace Book.

Cozzens, J. G.—The Last Adam. Cullum, Ridgwell-Sheets in the

that result from scientific breeding De La Pasture, Edmee—The Provin-Douglass, Lloyd C .- Forgive Us Our

Trespasses. Freeman, R. A.—Dr. Thorndike's

Discovery. Grenfell, W. T .- Forty Years for Labrador.

Kaufman, George S. and Edna Ferber—Dinner at Eight.

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Walked.

Across America. Edith-Mr.

most strenuous exercise is obstacle Oppenheim, E. P.—The Ostrekoff

Max-Where Is Science Going? Regier, C. C .- The Era of the Muck

rakers. Rolvaag, O. E .- The Boat of Longing Sedgwick, Henry D .- The Black

Testaments of Beauty.

Stuart, D. M .- Men and Women of Plantagenet England.

Stuart, Francis-The Coloured Dome Ward, Christopher-A Yankee Rover Wells, H. G .- The Bulpington of

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story of a cobbler who would use only the best leather and the best work-manship in his shop, and who, because he could not compete with cheap fac 'Main Street" and "Arrowsmith." We and the end of Galsworthy. Possibly

utation. John Galsworthy is dead, Sic Transit Gloria. Take him for all in all, he was a man. We shall not meet his like again...

The Modern Library published last year an edition of "A High Wind in Jamaica," by Richard Hughes, and we discovered the book and the author with somewhat the same feelings that we experienced when we read the first something like awe ever since "The short story by Saki. It will be a de lightful cathartic for those who are inclined to take their child psychology edy" were published, we were looking too seriously. Roughly speaking, it forward to having a good time when is the story of a pirate crew who find we read "Flowering Wilderness." We have read it, but we didn't have a family of children whom they have good time at all. The book is John is a great deal more to it than that. Galsworthy diluted just enough to spoil the flavour entirely. As a subtle speak for each reader. To quote Isade-bunking of the Rule Britannia bel Paterson, who writes a preface to the Modern Library edition: "The fascination of The Innocent Voyage

(the name under which the book was ization, the concise detail, and the infirst published) is that it is a tragi-evitable phrasing of Galsworthy at comedy of Good and Evil, to which each reader must supply his own

fanatic of the Moslem faith who points a loaded revolver at him and tells him ber books like "Gallion's Reach," have been waiting for something like this not believing in Christianity or any for a long time. In the midst of the other faith particularly, sensibly contemporary whirlpool of moral and enough recants. He wasn't given material change, it is good to rememmuch time to think it over, and it ber the final words of Jim Colet in that book: "The ghosts we know govseemed the thing to do at the moment. ern us. There's no fun for us unless we obey the order we know.'

Will You Be My Valentine? 54-40 Or Fight

NITE GNASHES GRAD

SENNET SHOWS HYPNOTIZED

Greatest Comedy of World-Wide Pictures Will be Shown Here Friday

The name Sennett and screen comedy are synonymous and have been ever since the days of the old Biolittle ways. Some of the more fortunately are spinding the children, others.

on the shorter films, on rare occasions he has branched out into the production of feature length pictures, and each of these occasions has been an outstanding event in motion picture history.

His famous production of "Tillie's Punctured Romance" With Marie Dressler and Charlie Chaplin was the first and probably the most sensational feature comedy film ever made. "Mickey" with the late Mabel Normand took the world, by storm, and "Down on the Farm," "The Small Town Idol," "Suzanna," "The Extra Girl," and "Molly-O" are still remembered with chuckles by film fans everywhere.

Wash Samett's blood satiated into the body of our story—Ho Hum.

Two hundred and thirty-seven former Durham pavement crushers are now engaged in crushing other people's rocks. Armed with slide-rule and Shakespeare it is a mighty clever rock that can long evade their ruthless pursuing. "Little did I realize the value of a college education," said one, "until the first time my sledge hammer slipped and crushed my foot. Boy, was I glad I had a vocabulary."

And that's not all every one of these men is indispensable to the job, something almost unbelievable in these times of depression. In fact, the state is so insistent upon every everywhere.

Franklin Theatre.

Mack Sennett does not do things by halves, and not only is "Hypnotized" the biggest production he has ever made from the standpoint of length and production values, but it length and production to the place (who is called by the quaint old title of warden) said that it was better to kill a man than have him go over to some rival firm. also boasts of an all-star cast of players that looks like the Blue Book of filmdom, with Mack Senentt heading

the list as director. Kenneth — Footlights

Moran and Mack, the famous "Two
Black Crows" of stage, radio, and
film fame head the list with Ernest Torrence, Charlie Murray, Wallace Ford, Maria Alba, Marjorie Beebe, Alexander Carr, Herman Bing, Luis Alberni, Matt McHugh, and "Jackie," the lion with the human brain in the supporting cast which also includes the entire personnel of an ocean liner and a three-ring circus.

ter by the wholesale, the kind of a when Mack Sennett makes it.

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ever since the days of the old Biograph company back in 1912-... a
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While Mack Sennett has concentrated his energies and talents mostly
on the shorter films, on rare occasions
he has branched out into the produc-

everywhere.
And now comes Mack Sennett's latest and greatest achievement, the super-feature comedy, "Hypnotized," which World Wide Pictures will present next Friday, February 10, at the Franklin Theatre.

The state is so insistent upon every man maintaining his position that three days ago when Casper Coldpickle tried to go home to get a drink of water he was shot by the guard as he climbed over the wall. When questioned about this the manager of the place (who is called by the quaint the state is so insistent upon every

Buy American Hot Dogs

STUDENTS ELECTED TO ERATO SOCIETY

Lorraine Raitt, '35, Derry Village; Isabelle Alden, '36, Hampton; James Anton, '36, Concord; Frank Malone, '34, Tilton, were elected to membership in the poetry club, Erato, at a recent meeting at Mr. Hill's studio.

Students are chosen according to

and a three-ring circus.

It would be a hopeless task to attempt to describe in detail the plot of "Hypnotized." Suffice it to state that it deals with a hypnotist who puts an elephant trainer and his colored helper into a trance and attempts to kidnap them on the eve of the trainer's wedding. It's a mad, merry concoction dealing in laughter by the wholesale, the kind of a who graduated in June, and Charles comedy cyclone that is only made Strauss has transferred to Dartmouth.

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Coach Miller to Send Team Poor Ice Hampers Contest to Represent U. N. H. in **Indoor Track Meet** at Boston Garden

the squad, having been out for only Amherst, University of Maine, Bosa week, but Coach Miller considered ton College, and M. I. T. him good enough for the team.

FROSH SEXTET

—Schipper, Mannion and Robinson Score for **Kitten Pucksters**

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will be a freshman relay team com- Hampshire, Tufts, Worcester Polyposed of McLean, Spear, Hatch, and Lech, University of Pennsylvania, Durgin. Durgin is a new member of Brown University, Bowdoin, Bates,

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FRATERNITIES ENTER FORENSICS

Debate on Question That Bi-party System Has Outlived Its Day

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sextets before the Carnival guests on the University rink at 10:00 o'clock

The summary:

NEW HAMPSHIRE

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Maninon, Hazzard. Lawrence Academy spares: Webber, Hamilton, Mc-Bride, Horkins. Goals by: Schipper, Heyliger 2, McDermott, Robinson, Maninon. Timers: McSwiney and Maxwell. Scorer: B. Tower. Referees: Nute and Russell. Time: 3 15m

JITNEY PLAYERS PRESENT DRAMA

Thirteen Greek Orders to Eighteenth Century Comedy by Sheridan Gives Witty Dialogue and Intrigue as Students Applaud

Books

(Continued from Page 2)

After that he comes back to England Heyliger took the honors for the visienough sort of girl, and they would Saturday morning the freshman and varsity hockey teams will meet the M. I. T. freshmen and varsity getting wind of the recantation. From then on there is the very devil to pay.

Although there is unmistakably the Galsworthy genius in the presentation, the people of this drama are in- I doubt if any cow'd recall LAWRENCE ACADEMY sufficiently alive. They need to have The window shades at night. rw, McDermott their weak nerves astonished, to paralw, Burgess phrase one of the elder Forsytes. The c, Heyliger pot was only simmering when this book was written.

And now John Galsworthy is dead: his death, we are told, was brought on by an attack of anaemia resulting from prolonged over-work. We are reminded of his story: "Quality"—the

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MEET MORTGAGE

Sold to Durham Boys'

Club for New Head-

quarters

Once again THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

comes through with a startling story

which will vitally concern each and

every student. The Thirteenth Na-

tional Bank of Durham announces the

foreclosure of the mortgage on all the

University buildings to make up the

deficit incurred by one of our promi-

nent student organizations. Accord-

ing to the bank officials the buildings will now all be used for amusement

As if he liked the smell. Or maybe he felt pressed and tried And liked the look of things outside. For beetles are not ones to bear Their trials very well.

But there were many other things, Like husks of corn and horse-fly

That got no sympathy at all. . . They always acted tight. There's just one thing I'm worried at. (Oh, call me kitty, call me cat!)

> Here is a Picture of that Pink Elephant You're Going to See

Theadora C. Libbey.

RUGG AMUSEMENT **PULLS UP LIST**

AND INSURANCES SAG

Presence of Gold - Diggers in Durham Given as Cause for Slump

by the Financial Editor Despite the strength in gold issues, the stock market slumped today in a general reactionary trend due to the increased number of gold-diggers in Durham. Bulletin activities were exceptionally in evidence when it was learned that the new cow-barns will be built this year, but toward the end of the day the general price level seemed to be under pressure. Rogers & Toolin, local brokers, attributed this slump to the fact that bear activities were reported in the College woods. Durham. Bullish activities were ex-

The long term bond issue of the City of Durham for three days at 75 per cent., which local brokers floated. quickly sank, but was salvaged by a mortgage on the Water Tower. Bids pened at \$.10 a share, rose to \$.11, and finally fell to \$.015 until the mort-Hetzel and Fairchild Halls gage was obtained. The bonds then rallied to \$.016.

> Pettee's Utilities opened at 475, rose to a new high for the week at 497, but closed at 478. Holt's Sandwich Corporation opened at \$.00004, climbed to \$.00006, and closed up

> Durham Subway got off to an early start, opening at 211. But with general fall in issues it dropped off 3 points. Gorman's Warehouse followed suit, falling off to \$.50. Congreve, preferred, was an exception. Opening low at 1½, it rose to 2½, and closed with a 1/2 point gain.

Whereas utilities, banks, insurance of various sorts.

Hetzel and Fairchild Halls will be sold to the Durham Boys' Club, who have been granted an option on account of their remarkable work in pulling for the Toolin faction in the recent election.

The following is a list of the local

recent election.

Commons will be made into a night The following is a list of the local quotations, coming direct from the club de luxe. A floor show will be put on by the tepid Teeeks led by Kid-der, whose marvelous footwork has closing prices quoted by the Durham Stock Exchange through the courtesy

The new night club will be under the management of the Rugg Amusement Corporation which seems to be its only drawback. It is hoped that this tlub will fill a long felt need which the bleachers have been doing, somewhat inadequately at times, up to the resent.

Stock Issue High Low Close Alpha Grabba Hoe Harvester Co. 10 7½ 7¾ Amalgamated Booing Corp. Alpha See Delta Plumbing Co. Amalgamated Booing Co. Amalgamated Booing Corp. Alpha See Delta Plumbing Co. Amalgamated Booing Co Thompson Hall, that staunch old building soaked in tradition and stairways are worn by the tread of many feet, will be made into a home for aged and infirm rats. Many are now housed in the building temporarily and are taken advantage of by the Zoology department. Every nodern convenience will be installed that will add to the comfort of these aged rates some of whom have de voted their entire lives to the advance-

nent of science. Mrs. Imar Ratinsk will serve as matron of this new Congreve Hall, that noted emporium of feline pulchritude, will become a resting place for the unemployed. This will answer a crying need both from the unemployed's standpoint and also from the permanent inmates. It is thought by the promoters of this idea that it will keep the men off the streets so that some of the congestion in Durham will be alleviated. Applications to join the army of unemployed may be procured at the Mayor's office. It has been rumored that the supply is somewhat limited as the Mayor has reserved the right to act as the representative of the unemployed for all

of the city officials. Many of the older buildings will be torn down in the hope of finding some more pre-war liquor which it is some more pre-war liquor which it is assumed can be readily gotten rid of at a profit. Other buildings will be used as amusement places of various sorts in the hope of keeping a few students on campus over week-ends.

The Spring Concert of the Combined

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The Spring Concert of the Combined University Glee Clubs and Orchestra will be given sometime in May. An unusual program of ancient and modern choral works will be presented, among them the beautiful "Crucifixes" of Lotti from the 16th century, two Elizabethan Madrizals from Gibbons and Morley, and two modern choral student Council, 107 The Spring Concert of the Combined and Morley, and two modern choral works: one of which is the beautiful "Nuns of the Perpetual Adoration" of Professor E. B. Hull of Harvard written for women's voices.

The orchestra will present numbers from Wagner, Sibelins, Mozart, and Chabuer.

Professor Manton has just had released from the publishers his 25th work, Alan Seezar's "In Memoriam," set to music for the solo voice.

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unload) d Newell Holding Lawn Ass'n Fine Necking Insurance Co. 53 Fraternity Life Ins. 313 First National Bank, Durham 9 Gorman's Ware-Grant's Emporium Harris Fidelity & Trust Highball Burping Corp. Holt Sandwiches Corp. (Corp. (C

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GANGSTERS SLAY FOUR DURHAM STUDENTS--TSK

WHY WEAR

Who Did it But We Won't Tell

Ho-hum!

East side gangsters raced madly down Main street, during the noonday rush hour today in a Model T, hotly pursued by Durham's police force (all one of him), and poured a volley of bull into the crowd in an attempt to kill one of our Deans and litting the covered with orchid fur, which grows in the opposite direction from that of other animals, and great care must be taken not to rub its fur the wrong way.

"The wofas is noted for its blowing ability. It, blows out the lights every night after its master goes to hed. It

"Society" Rugg expound on why and how men go wrong in the big city, especially college students, as evidenced by his picture in the Boston Advertiser last Sunday. Suddenly the ganster's Ford came rattling down the street with the police Whippet in hot pursuit. The crowd ran (or staggered), but before it could get to cover the killers were upon them, firing volley after volley of good old Durham bull at them. "Droopydrawers" Darling, notorious criminal Ourham bull at them. "Droopydrawers" Darling, notorious criminal and one of those "on the spot," let out a squawk and lit out for the Theta Scry house and did the fastest quarter-mile of his career. "Microbe" stage and blows at everything loss of the spot, and a bird in the hand gathers no noon, three-year-old Dam Dum fell noon on could reach the child in time to save him, and Willie Was worried. He saw that no one could reach the child in time to save him, and Willie Was unable to swim. However, he will noon seered down upon her and cast a golden light into the roon. As she bathed in this luxurious light that this world of ours has gone the way of stock-creshes and no more the child of ours has gone the way of stock-creshes and no more the child in time to save him, and Willie Was unable to swim. However, he will noon the child in time to save him, and Willie Was unable to swim. However, he will noon the child in time to save him, and Willie Was unable to swim. However, he will noon the child in time to save him, and Willie Was unable to swim. However, he will no the crows the considered the child.

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Bouigon anticipates a blessed—blew his head off. (pardon us) anticipates an early

All in all this was one of the gala events and certainly the most impressive since '08.

HEADLINE IN NEXT ISSUE A TRUSS

a rare animal inhabiting that portion of Alaska which has recently been explored thoroughly by Professor Knit Hwit, of Koo Koo. The following account of the creature is given in his book, Curious Animals I Have Seen.

"It is not yet certain to what order of mammals the worfas belongs. It has chart front links look words."

When Did it Put

short front limbs, long rear limbs, and an extremely long neck and tail. Its head is about half way between that of an elephant and Red Bucknam's.

tempt to kill one of our Deans and some of the rival gang, the West siders. Four persons were killed and three injured. Those killed: Oscar Droolin, T. "Oil" Urnsbay, "Hot-cha" Coyne, and "Flub-a-dub" Barker. Those injured: "Society" Rugg, "Bumbum" Fletcher, "Ossified" Owday.

This motley crowd was listening to "Society" Rugg expound on why and how men go wrong in the big city, linto the river. Willie was worried.

car had only three occupants.

A description of the murderers has been broadcast by horseback to Newmarket, Epping (Thayer sisters), Madbury, and Newfields. Police Chief Bouigon anticipates a blessed—

Bouigon anticipates a blessed—

Madbury three occupants.

the only person in sight when he gave the signal, I bound his neck; but being unaccustomed to the task, I bound it so tightly that no air could pass through, and Broot, the poor brute, blew his head off the College Inn. the way Mr. Marston

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INCIDENTALLY

Morn, noon and night Night and morn Night or morn Now and then God knows when

The wofas (pronounced woof-us) is rare animal inhabiting that portion f Alaska which has recently been expected by the petty largeny? Wheeeeeee—(quoting Ernie Werner), no hic-sult intended, When the president of a college is

Where is Mr. Toolin's "more wholesome recreation?"

From our walls God made the earth, And rested. God made man,

the College Inn, the way Mr. Marston says: "That's All," the way Mr. Jones drives that convertible around on some of its wheels (were getting up a sub-scription to find out definitely just how many wheels Mr. Jones uses on his car, because we could make the world safer for technocracy if we could state decisively that only two, sary on any automobile.) But why pity the lucky cigarette, all it needs is one match to get "ignited."....

MISUNDERSTANDING! Our Sunay ad of the "Toyland" stock, among ther things called for Iver Johnson bicycles at \$9.75 and \$11.75. As this was purely and entirely (go ahead, rave on—) a TOY stock and advertised as such, we didn't' spose anyone would think that they were men's bicycles. But some did. Perhaps we should have said Junior bicycles. Yours truly—RAYMOND'S.

We missed you at our freshman as-sembly this morning—(HMMMMM) You canont afford to miss these meet-We expect to see you at every future assembly unless excused in advance. VERY sincerely yours.

Did She Fall or Was She Pushed (Continued from Page 1)

ner faculties and finally succeeded in isolating one of them. She studied it thoughtfully under the microscope. Ah, that was science. But after all, did science explain everything. mused. Boy, what a sneer. But then, I remember we had a cat that was a great mouser, she used to catch them and then toy with them. (Brutal, eh! But that's realism you know, must paint life as it is. But painters don't get so much, anyway).

Lucy took the isolated faculties and fitted them carefully together, like a jig-saw puzzle. Life is a jig-saw puzzle. Then she turned to the house again, she must get into it. But how, she mused, would that never failing brain fail at last. Never. Quickly she turned in the fire alarm and sat down on the curbstone to catch up on a little musing. Lucy was always that way, quick to sit down.

Three firemen dashed up carrying a ladder. "Where's the fire," they exulted. Lucy said nothing. Deftly she wrenched the ladder from them and bashed in a window. Her trim ankles flashed through the window olinding the now enraged firemen. A proken window. But then windows are always like that, either they're broken or they aren't broken. You can see through them either way, so what's the difference. But this was no time to muse, mused Lucy, now she must sleep. Sleep was like that. It came to all, felling them like some



Always Gets His Man

And rested.

THEN, God made woman—
And since then
Neither God,
Nor man,
Has rested.

Our motto: "Wear a mustache and keep a stiff upper lip." With no slam at the faculty club.

Great oak beneath the hunter's knife.
She slipped briefly into her night-gown and then stepped bravely to the window ripping three curtains down in rapid succession. Whipping a sheet from her back pocket she snarled and wrapped herself up in the sheet and the curtains. Lucy was ready for bed. But then, that's life, you know.
She snuggled under the glowing.

She snuggled under the glowing.

By three long weeks nothing was a letter to Nellie, requesting that she send his college diploma. Nellie was a good girl. She did. She did send his way to Durham. It was here that he met Lucy.

Standing in the drug store and manfully gulping a root beer, he

keep a stiff upper lip." With no slam at the faculty club.

The doughboys of yesterday, may we repeat, are the breadline boys of tomorrow.

And a bird in the hand gathers no moss.

And a bird in the hand gathers no moss.

Victims of pre-mature technocracy and incidentally, members of the factulty, lend me your beers, for it seems at the faculty club.

She snuggled under the glowing warmth of her one sheet. This was the fight that if you dreamed of your lover you would marry him. She closed her dreamy eyes, clenched her sensual lips, puckered her ivory teeth, and sighed, "I am so glad that I use Pepsodent!" The cynical man in the moon sneered down upon her and cast a golden light into the room. As she bathed in this luxurious light she gradually slipped (or was she to a shriek.

Standing in the drug stor.

Well, my pretty maid, what might be your name?" he questioned with an evil twinkle in his eye.

"It might be Cleopatra," she enlightened him in a sweet soprano voice that had just turned the corner of prosperity and was headed for depression. "But it's really Lucy."

"Not Lucy!" he exclaimed astonished.

"Yes," she declared firmly.

"No!" he shouted, his voice rising to a shriek.

POLICE CHIEF OVERCOME BUT DOES HIS DUTY



Nefarious Cocktail Mixer

STEEL DOORS FAIL TO HOLD

"Nertz" Bleated the Bums as They Sheepishly Strolled Away

Police seized enormous cocktail vibrating equipment in the Faculty Club when they swooped forth in a last minute attempt to clear the atmosphere of our city of the all pervading influence of vice-joints and dens of iniquity prior to Carnival.

After battering down all six steel doors at the entrances and killing of the old guard the chief was finally able to get in through a window just in time to see the sinful paraphernalia being loaded into a truck at the rear door by the degraded cohorts of satan

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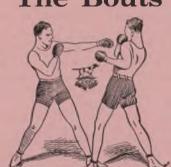
When called upon by representatives of the press the chief was finally cuffed into consciousness sufficiently Each morning as she arose, she did the washing, the housework, the ironing, the shopping, while Don just ran the elevator. It was a horrible life and she soon became disgusted with her worthless husband, who had now taken to eating crackers in hed.

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Be Patriotic, We're all American Except the Editor and He's full of Scotch

> If its Wrapped in Cellophane it ain't The New Hampshire

FRATERNITIES ENTERTAIN THREE HUNDRED GUESTS

15 FRATERNITIES HIRE BANDS FOR FORMAL DANCES

Many Men Choosing Campus Co-eds as Companions in Preference to Imports

DEPRESSION AFFECTS NUMBER OF IMPORTS

Better Orchestras Secured at Lower Rates Than in Former Years

Men of the University will play host to three hundred guests during Car-nival week-end as fifteen fraternities hold formal dances.

According to the guest lists issued inine pulchritude (to qui by each fraternity it is evident that inati), and personality. New Hampshire men are relying a great deal on local sororities and dormitories to furnish their compangreat extent.

Saturday night have been engaged largely from nearby cities and towns. The fraternities have been able to secure better bands for lower rates this

year than ever before.

The following is a list of Carnival guests which the University of New Hampshire and Durham welcome for

lington, Brookline, Mass.; Rose Burnett, Watertown, Mass.; Virginia Kingsley, Somerville, Mass.; Clare Bresnahan, Manchester, N. H.; Bea-

Bresnahan, Manchester, N. H.; Beatrice Luce Shattuck, Granby, Conn.; Lillian Dallas, Nashua, N. H.; Beatrice Launde, Durham, N. H.

The music is to be furnished by Norman Dickinson and his Entertainers from Newport, N. H., featur-

Norman Dickinson and his Entertainers from Newport, N. H., featuring Miss Florence Adams as vocalist, for the formal Saturday night.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA: Misses:
Louise B. Horne, Dover, N. H.; Grace Seeger, Kittery Point, Maine; Miriam N. Ryder, Plaiston, Mass.; Edith Russell, Hayardville, Conn.; Ethel Brooks, Errol, N. H.; Mary Seavey, Bennington, Vt.; Grace Lockwood, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Nathalie Smith, Portsmouth, N. H.; Betty Lamb, Attleboro, Mass.; Katherine Coons, Providence, R. I.; Olive M. Wilbur, Greenland, N. H.; Vivian Eldridge, Portsmouth, N. H.; Marjorie Monell, Wellesley, Mass.; Flora Dinsmoor, Laconia, N. H.; Yvette Joncas, Ports- (Continued on Page 4)

HINDUS LECTURE TICKETS FREE

Maurice Hindus, Authority on Communistic Projects, **Lectures to Students** in Manchester

Through the kindness of Mrs. Charles B. Manning of Manchester, there will be available to University of New Hampshire students fifty free tickets to the Maurice Hindus lecture at the Manchester Institute of Arts and Sciences on February 20. Maurice Hindus is referred to by

the New York Evening Post as the most keenly observant commentator of present day Russia. He is the author of "Red Bread" and "Humanity in Post in Pos Uprooted" on the situation in Russia and has recently returned from a trip to that country. His talk will be on the topic of Communism and its successes and failures in satisfying the Russian peasantry.

Russian peasantry.

Russia is a subject which is of ever increasing interest, and importance among progressive thinkers, and conclusion of the contests, and remany students feel the desire to obtain as much information as possible about the new Communication projects. about the new Communistic projects. This opportunity will be an excellent one for those interested to hear an WITH COHOL ADD authority on the subject of "The Soul

Although attendance to lectures sponsored by the Manchester Institute of Arts and Sciences is exclusive to members of the Institute, a group in—

Charles "Buzz" Grocott has been awarded the first Sphinx Junior Society scholarship for the winter term. members of the Institute, a group invitation has been extended to fifty New Hampshire University students. The first fifty students to call at the Christian Work office after 1:15 p. m. The scholarship is given on a basis of athletic ability, scholarship, and leadership.

Mr. Grocott is a member of the varsity hockey team and in his fresh-

take students to the lecture for which a charge of thirty cents will be made. team, and is treasurer of the sophomore class.

CAMPUS QUEENS CHOSEN AT BALL

Five Full Page Pictures Published in Granite to be Chosen by Screen Stars

Five full page pictures of beautiful girls chosen at the Carnival Ball will be published in the 1934 Granite Delfo Caminati has announced that he beauty contest sponsored by the Granite will not be limited to co-eds, but that any beautiful girl at the dance will be eligible for choice.

dance will be eligible for choice.

In order that there will be no dissention or hard feelings, three uninterested couples, Mr. and Mrs. L. Langley, Mr. Ed. J. Haseltine and Miss Gwenythe M. Ladd, and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Peterman, as the Grand March proceeds, will choose ten girls, exclusive of the Carnival Queen, who are, in their opinions, the most beautiful. The choice will be based on taste of dress, true feminine pulchritude (to quote Mr. Caminati), and personality.

He campus under the name of Gamma Kappa. The fraternity has received the sanction and commendation of the University authorities for its aims and purposes as set forth in its constitution. Membership to the group is open to upperclassmen majoring in geology, and other interested students nominated by the group.

The first meeting of this organization was held last term in the rooms of the geology department in Conant Hall, at which time the constitution was approved and the officers elected.

The ten girls must give individual photographs of themselves to the 1934 dormitories to furnish their companions for this year's Carnival. It is reported that the depression has affected the number of imports to a five photos which they think to be of reat extent.

Orchestras for the formal dances five will be printed in the Granite.

RIFLEMEN WIN

Hampshire and Durham welcome for the Winter Carnival:

ALPHA GAMMA RHO: Misses: Marie Young, Whitefield, N. H.; Margurite Trombly, Claremont, N. H.; Barbara Holmes, Stratham, N. H.; Mary Moody, Manchester, N. H.; Evelyn English, Soft, Maine; Evelyne Riper, Soft, Maine; Stratham, N. H.; Mary Moody, Manchetset, N. H.; Evelyn Jones, Portsmouth, N. H.; Mary Dodge, Durham, N. H.; Eleanor Waters, Arlington, Mass.

The Meserve's Melody Boys of Dover are providing music for the formal, Saturday evening.

ALPHA KAPPA PI: Misses: Barbara Butterfield, Concord, N. H.; Eater Black, Manchester, N. H.; Evelyne Riper, Mass.; Device North Williard B. Phelps. Professor John Event Victory was registered over Norwich University by a score of 379 out of a possible 400. The barbara McComb, Concord, N. H.; Eater Black, Manchester, N. H.; Barbara Butterfield, Concord, N. H.; Lizis abeth Davison, Woodstock, N. H.; Louise Nute, Rochester, N. H.; Walled, Mass.; Paula Waldecker, Lawrence, Mass.; Dorothy Wright, Wellesley, Mass.; Rose Burn

New Hampshire 2,805, Piscataqua Club 2,134. Carswell was high man for New Hampshire with a score of

This week the team fires four matches including a League match with Rensselaer Polytechnic Insti-tute of Troy, N. Y.

BEGIN SEASON

Kappa Delta defeated Chi Omega 17-10 in a fast basketball game 17-10 in a fast basketball game Thursday evening in Thompson Hall gym. The combination of the Grenier Thursday evening in Thompson Hall gym. The combination of the Grenier sisters at forward for Kappa Delta proved too much for the Chi Omega's the University of New Hampshire Martha Burns, '35; Winnifred Car-

entirely of freshmen defeated Scott ined by educational authorities, and Hall combination with the decisive that the training of high school teachcore of 20-13.

CHEM SHOW HELD BY ALPHA CHI SIGMA

Mu Chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, national chemistry fraternity, announces its second annual Chemistry Show to be held in Charles James and recommends that its facilities for research be used more than in the past.

A talk by a member of the faculty and three acts of chemical nature, in the lecture room, will last about an hour. Following this entertainment

WITH SCHOLARSHIP season

Monday, the 13th, will receive the free tickets.

man year was a member of the baseball and hockey teams. He was It is planned to use faculty cars to captain of the freshman baseball

NEW HONORARY SOCIETY ACTIVE

Gamma Kappa Encourages ASSOCIATION HOLDS Growth of Interest in Geology by Lectures and Reports

An honorary scholastic society for the purpose of increasing and en-couraging knowledge in the entire field of geological endeavor and practice has recently been established on the campus under the name of Gamma

was approved and the officers elected Willard B. Phelps was elected as first president of the organization, Carlton A. Chapman was elected vicepresident and Leonard R. Frost secretary-treasurer. All officers are members of the senior class and honor

The object of the fraternity is to promulgate interest and enthusiasm n geology and its related fields, physiography, mineralogy, economics petrology, mining, paleontology, and geology as related to modern construction projects. These aims are to be realized through guest lecturers, re-ports on research and actual field work. Meetings at which subjects of

State Soils Engineer.

At present the membership consists of ten charter members, and the professors of the geology department as associate members. Those significant in the constant of the constan as associate members. Those signing the constitution as charter members were Willard B. Phelps, Carlton A. Chapman, Leonard R. Frost, Joseph Hatton, John F. Tonkin, John Chestnolovich, George Grinnell, Carl Purrington, Logan Field, and Robert True.

BROOKINGS REPORT PRAISES UNIVERSITY

proved too much for the Chi Omega's. the University of New Hampshire, Elizabeth Williams was the high according to an article last week in scorer for the losers.

Theta Upsilon defeated Alpha Chi is an analysis of New Hampshire's Omega in a close game 8-4. Beda governmental system and functions, Anderson and Christine Freese scored and pays particular attention to the eight points for Theta Upsilon while University, especially as the University. Rena Torrey and Ruth Witham, sity serves to provide teachers for the guards, allowed the Alpha Chi Omega's two lone baskets.

The Smith Hell govern The Smith Hall sextet composed ers at the normal schools be re-examers for the larger high schools in the Monday night Kappa Delta destate be definitely assigned to the Unifeated Congreve Hall 24-16 and Smith versity of New Hampshire. Heretowas victorious over Theta Upsilon fore, our teachers in the state have been drawn indiscriminately from either the University or the normal The next game will be between Kappa Delta and Phi Mu and the final will be between the winner and many the schools, but the Brookings Institute report indicates that the standard of teachers graduating from this University is definitely above that of normal school graduates. schools, but the Brookings Institute normal school graduates.

The report mentions the excellent administration of the University, notes its increasing contributions to the state welfare, and the fact that less than half its expenses are paid

HOCKEY HEADS CHOSEN—NOWAK LEADS VARSITY

"Ted" Nowak, of Exeter, was elected captain of the varsity hockey team for the remainder of the season, in compliance with the Wildcat policy of electing captains in mid-

Nowak is playing his second year as a regular defense man on the Wildcat ice team. Previous to this he played on the freshman hockey team. He is a member of Scabbard and

Blade, a member of Theta Kappa Phi fraternity, and is president of the University Athletic Association. William Schipper of Newton, Massachusetts, was elected captain of the freshman hockey team. He plays regular on the freshman football team last fall. He is a pledge of Theta Chi fraternity.

WAA TO SPONSOR **NEXT PLAY DAY ON FEBRUARY 25**

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REGULAR MEETING

University of Maine, Bates and Colby to be Guests of New Hampshire

On February 25, members of the Woman's Athletic Association of the University of New Hampshire will be hostesses to representatives from Bates College, Colby College, and the University of Maine for the annual Intercollegiate Play Day. These annual Play Days tend to promote a more friendly feeling and a spirit of the control of the University of Maine for the annual Coach Sweet stated that the New Margaretten among colleges and are days of training in Durham and two

more of a success than ever.

Last year the W. A. A. sent Mary
Carswell, '34; Helen McEgan, '34;
Audrey Griffin, instructor; Helen
Thompson, '33; Gabriel Grenier, '33;
and Frances Marshall to the Play Day And Frances Marshall to the Piay held at Waterville, Maine, where the Colby College girls were hostesses. They arrived at Colby College Friday afternoon. Friday evening groups were formed for the various sport tournaments including basketslal, volley ball, and tenniquoit. Each ball, volley ball, and tenniquoit. Each of the colleges was made up of reparation of the colleges and white will compete as follows: Captain Blood in the ski jumping, cross-country ski race, the downhill ski snowshoe race was held, and plans and problems connected with athletic associations, and inter-collegiate and inter-collegiate ski race, the slalom, and the combinations and inter-collegiate ski race, the slalom, and the slalom race, point systems, and inter-collegiate point systems, and inter-collegiate point systems, and inter-collegiate point systems, and inter-collegiate skil race, and cross-counting time the invitation to meet at the University of New Hampshire was try skil race; French in the downhill skil race and the slalom race; Trachier skil race and the slalom race, the downhill skil race and the slalom race.

from each college and a member of the W. A. A. will be assigned to each guest as her special hostess.

The Women's Athletic Association held a regular meeting Tuesday in Thompson Hall. Jean Moore, '35, Phi Mu, was elected editor, and Marjorie Osberg, '34, Phi Mu, was elected bowling leader. The above plans were cided to allow all chairmen to choose their own committees. Miss G. Ladd on Play Day procedure.

The new initiates are as follows: Ruth Bresnahan, '35; Janice Knapp, '36; Eleanor Huddleston, '36; Evelyn Jones, '36; Marion Rowe, '36; Frances Tuttle, '36; Edith Baldwin, '35; lisle, '36; Pauline Spear, '36; Rita Grenier, '36; Betty Wall, '36; Arlene Brazil, '36; Margaret Pratt, '36; and Gladys Granville, '36.

FIVE ACTS OF VODVIL **EVERY FRIDAY**

The Strand Theatre, Dover, shows Five Acts of Vaudeville and a Feature Movie every Friday.

WINTER CARNIVAL **PROGRAM**

Thursday, February 9 Parade, Ice Carnival Intra-mural Hockey Exhibition of Fancy Skating 440-yd Skating Race

Friday, February 10

Two-mile Skating Race

1.45 Two-mile Ski Race 2.30 150-yd Ski Dash 100-yd Snowshoe Dash Slalom Race One-mile Snowshoe Race ½-mile Downhill Ski

Race 4.45 Ski-joring Race 7.00 Formal Dinner, Commons, Outing Club 8.15 Concert: Al Katz and

Kittens Carnival Ball Grand March 11.00 Crowning of Carnival Queen

Saturday, February 11

10.00 a. m. Varsity Hockey— M. I. T. vs. N. H. 2.00 Ski Jumping—Open, intra-murals, and exhibi-

4.30 Varsity Basketball— Prov. College vs. N. H. 8.00 Fraternity Formals

TENTH WINTER CARNIVAL **OPENS WITH PROCESSION**

UNH SKI TEAM AT DARTMOUTH

Members of Intercollegiate Winter Sports Union Represented at Hanover

New Hampshire's winter sports team leaves for the Dartmouth car-nival today providing that there is snow in Hanover. Coach Paul C. Sweet does not regard his team as likely to win since none of the thir-

not held for the purpose of competition. The Women's Athletic Department and W. A. A. are working very hard to make this year's Play Day more of a success than ever.

Lest work the W. A. A cent Many. French, Jim Trachier, John McCleod, Earl Mellett, Earl Chandler, Robert Downes, Jere Chase, Bill Andberg, Henry Raduazo, Dave Webster, and Kenneth Sawtelle, manager. Most of the colleges who are mem-

in the cross-country race, the down-hill ski race, the ski jump and the combination event; McCleod in the cross-country ski race, the slalom race, the downhill ski race, and the snowshoe race; Mellett in the slalom race, and the downhill ski race; Chandler in the cross-country ski race, the slalom race and the down-hill ski race; Downes in the 440-yard skating race and the two-mile skat-ing race; Chase in the 440-yard skat-ing race, two-mile skating race, the slalom race, and the downhill race; Andberg, Raduazo and Webster in the snowshoe race.

Competition should be keen among the contestants. Dartmouth feels confident, having had a little more chance to train than New Hampshire and many of the other teams from the United States. McGill sent its winter sports team to Switzerland in January to compete against the Oxford-Cambridge and leading Swiss University teams, losing to the Englishmen by a single point. Frank Campbell led the Single point. Frank Campbell led the Canadian team by winning the cross-country and slalom races. The Dartmouth skating team will be strong with Shea and Goldthwaite the outstanding men; T. D. Mann is one of their best skiiers.

Imagine a football Haphey) being the most Maybe he is fooling us acted kittenish so the wildcat after him. A complete summary follows:

TO SPEAK HERE

Prominent Diplomat Will Give Address on World

Commissioner to negotiate peace. A year later he was special assistant to the American Embassy, and worked on such subjects as the German coun—Chesterfields; Favorite week-end instead of being run off on the practice football field it will be staged ter-proposals and the protection of minorities. He was appointed legal after N. H.—Dartmouth; Favorite extending up Madbury Road to the advisor to the International Labor Conference at Washington in 1919. The Labor Conference in Genoa in Francis; New Hampshire's keenest will be loaned by the Durham Riding Control of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. Horses for the event will be loaned by the Durham Riding Control of the Sigma Alpha Control of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. Horses for the event will be loaned by the Durham Riding Control of the Sigma Alpha Control of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. 1920, and at Geneva in 1924.

Mr. Hudson has written many books on international law and justice, subjects upon which he is a recognized authority.

Although the United States is not officially connected with the World Court, Mr. Hudson is welcomed at Geneva as a man who understands fully the situation and the American point or view.

PLAY PRODUCTION DATES POSTPONED

For the first time in its history, Mask and Dagger may be forced to postpone the date of its production. Rehearsals of "Ladies of the Jury" have been held up because of a crippled cast and an ill producer, and the production, originally scheduled for March 1, 2, and 3, will probably not be presented until some later date.

The rehearsals of the first three weeks of the term were poorly attended, since several of the cast were ill, and the illness of both Professor and Mrs. Hennessy put a final stop to

Professor Hennessy states that, unfortunate though it may be, Mask and Dagger will have to discontinue its activities until the full cast and the producers are in a condition to



AL KATZ Plays for Carnival Ball

JUNIORS CHOOSE "VANITY FAIR"

McGraw, Sweeney, Caminati Lead Granite Vote in **Campus Poll Tuesday**

ing girl and the biggest bluffer. It selected by the carnival queen commight be difficult to determine which characteristic was original: whether Queen at the Carnival Ball. The she does the bluffing on the basis of committee for the selection of the ner looks or bluffs her classmates into thinking she is good looking. The title of best looking man was awarded to Donald Brunel. Evidently "Don" is well preserved since he won the same distinction in his graduating

of the four conspicuous

traits attributed to Sweeney. Mc-Graw's popularity may be accounted for by the fact that he is the best "all round." Delfo Caminati proved a runner up of Sweeney in sharing of honors by pulling three titles— busiest, most capable and most ver-

It is easy to see how the best natured girl, Marjorie Horton, should also be selected as the most popular. Imagine a football hero (Robert Haphey) being the most modest man. Maybe he is fooling us and has only acted kittenish so they would name

Best looking-Donald Brunel, Olive Thayer; Best "all 'round"—John Liliane Mathieu; Best of admission at 25c. athlete—Charles Graffam, Mary Carswell; Best natured—Trygve Christiansen, Marjorie Horton; Best dressed—George Sweeney, Nathalie Hadlock; Busiest—Delfo Caminati; Wittest—George Sweeney Virginia Opens with the two mile ski race. Give Address on World
Court at Murkland
Auditorium

Manley O. Hudson, leading United States authority on world questions and the World Court, will speak in Murkland Auditorium Sunday at 4 p. m. on the subject "Is the World Court a Success?"

In 1917 Mr. Hudson was attached to the Department of State office of solicitors. At the Paris Peace Conference in 1919 he was American Commissioner to negotiate peace. A

Wastcoat; Laziest—George Sweeney, Clairs grind—Henry Brett, Ruth Lenahen; Biggest blufferenge Sweeney, Olive Thayer; Most popular—John McGraw, Marjorie Horton; Most modest—Robert Haphey, Gloria Wilcox; Most capable—Delfo Caminati, Laura Stocker; Most prominent—Hollister Sturges, Ruth H. Johnson; Most respected—Edward Dawson, Ruth Libby; Most vain—Whitman Freeman, Nathalie Smith.

Favorite outdoor sport—Basketball;
Favorite indoor sport—Basketball;

Favorite outdoor sport—Football; of the event. Chairman Mott has Favorite indoor sport—Basketball; changed the arrangements for the Favorite hang-out—Gorman's; Favor-running of the ski-joring event and Favorite hang-out-Gorman's; Favorrendezvous-Boston; Favorite college rival—Springfield; Favorite haven Club.

VARIED PROGRAM FEATURES PLANS OF OUTING CLUB

Queen Committee to Select Seven Women to Compete in Finals at Ball **Tomorrow**

FRANCIS McGRATH TO BE KING WINTER

Concert by Al Katz Band to Precede Carnival Ball

University of New Hampshire's Tenth Annual Winter Carnival gets underway this evening at seven o'clock with the torchlight parade leading to the Ice Carnival at College Pond.

Weather conditions permitting, the

University Outing Club promises a full and varied program this year. Eighty men have already signified their intentions of competing in the various winter sports events. Mr. E. various winter sports events. Y. Blewett, executive secretary of the University has kindly assisted the chairmen of the various carnival com-mittees and Outing Club officers in rendering valuable advice for the preparation of the carnival program.

Kay Francis and Frederick March light parade will leave the Commons were chosen the favorite movie stars as a result of the Junior Ballot last signal of the ringing of T Hall bell Tuesday. "Vanity Fair" was seland the firing of a military science lected as the most popular magazine instead of the usual "Ballyhoo." department salute. During the course of this parade to the Ice Court on Olive Thayer was voted best look-College Pond, seven women will be

same distinction in his graduating class in high school.

George Sweeney pulled more honors than any other, being chosen best dressed, wittiest, laziest, and biggest bluffer but John McGraw is most prominent lollister Sturgis of the four conscience of the four conscience of the four conscience of the four conscience of the following students: John Sanof the following students: John Sanders, Marvin Eiseman, Donald McArthur, George Hardy, Burkley Hosmer, Milton Johnson, William Spear, Whitman Freeman, Harvey Clark, Robert Dustin, and George Parker. Ice cakes for the construction of the King's court will be furnished by the Parle Ice Co. of Dover. An intra-mural hockey game will be played af-ter the opening ceremonies. Ernest Howe and partner of Boston will give an exhibition of fancy, comic, and exhibition skating after the hockey game. Two skating events, the 440acted kittenish so they would name the wildcat after him.

A complete summary of the ballot follows: The Outing Club has fixed the price of admission at 25c. Outing Club

lock; Busiest—Delfo Caminati; Wittest— George Sweeney, Virginia Wastcoat; Laziest—George Sweeney, The various winter sports events ar-

tice football field it will be staged from a course starting at Main street

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OTHING perhaps could have brought the incompetence of the politicians to the public eye as well as the action of the United States Senate when it placed its Sergeant-at-arms on trial for writing an article for the "New Outlook." There was nothing particularly offensive in that story, but it was a bit startling to the senators to have one of their own body writing about them, in a somewhat derogatory manner.

Mr. Barry, the victim of the Senate, was undiplomatic in that he wrote an article that admitted that perhaps a few senators do sell their votes. Although journalists have been muckraking the present Congress in books and magazines for some time, and although their stories exposed something that really existed, the Senate took no action against them. The Senate would probably liked to do so, but the journalists had proof. Mr. Barry did not. And therein lies the basis for action against him. The Senate would necessarily be pretty cautious about attacking someone who might turn the tables and drag senatorial dignity through the mud. But to attack Mr. Barry was to attack a defenseless man who was defenseless because he neglected to obtain proof of his statements. That is Mr. Barry's misfortune. is also the misfortune of the Senate that it acted hastily in convicting Mr. Barry. The Senate would have done well to have taken into account public opinion. It did not do so. The result is obviously a strong tide of opinion

that is flowing to the aid of the Senate's unfortunate victim.

The conviction, although obviously silly, will hardly be undone now, unless by some unforseen circumstance the Senate should decide to act intelligently, and acquit its victim on a retrial. However, the case has served one good purpose; it has brought to the attention of the journalists that they must have proof of their statements, even though the facts be general in

Our New York correspondent, who will be mighty good timber for "Malta Minchell," reports that John that a certain instructor, or group of professors and instructors, have devised a method to curb the prevalent Reginald McGraw was seen promety young gentleman now scales thirtypractice of cribbing. The system provides that certain men, appointed nading with "Felix" on Riverside to watch for cribbing during quizzes, shall turn in the names of those students who have cheated, or who are thought to have done so. The students will receive no notice of the fact that their names are on the black-

list, but will receive the grades which their efforts produced. At the end of the term, however, those students whose names are on the blacklist will flunk the course automatically without regard to the grades that they have obtained, be they 90's or 60's.

This system, as we see it, has one fallacy that cannot be disregarded. There is always the possibility that an innocent student will be accused upon circumstantial evidence of cribbing and convicted (as he would be under this system) without a hearing. This method gives the innocent no chance to defend themselves. There can be no administration of justice under such a plan as this.

Without a doubt there are better methods, and there is no reason to assume that one cannot be devised and put into force. At least we can conceive a plan that will allow the accused students a hearing at which they can defend themselves or plead guilty.

It is not our intention to place students on trial before the faculty, but on the other hand if the faculty is going to convict students of cribbing and pronounce a judgment upon the accused students, then the students have a right to demand a hearing—an opportunity to prove their innocence.

Fraternities Entertain

mouth, N. H.; Barbara Wright, Danvers, Mass.; Elizabeth Mecklem, Durham, N. H.; Batch Dondero, Portsmouth, N. H.; Ruth Bunker, Kingston, N. H.; Gabriel Lanouette, Southstridge, Mass.; Drootby Williams, Dorder, N. H.; Burbard, Williams, Deventor, N. H.; Colorette, N. H.; Carbiel, Mass.; Carbiel, M. H.; Dorothy, White, New Rochelle, N. Y.; "Bad" Felix, Millinocket, Maine; Ruth Lenehan, Belows Falls, Vt.; Rita Grenier, Manchester, N. H.; Elizabeth Hanscom, Nashua, N. H.; Elaron Huddleslon, Durham, N. H.; Elizabeth Hanscom, Nashua, N. H.; Marjorie Philips, Durham, N. H.; Laus Carter, Newfields, N. H.; Gracelline Stovens, No. Stranding, Marketter, M. H.; Marjorie Green, Portland, Maine; Barbarak, N. H.; Grace Pratt, Dover, N. H.; Green, M. H.; Marjorie Green, Portland, Maine; Barbarak, N. H.; Sally Perkins, Weston, Mass.; Elizabeth Campbell, Medford, Mass.; Caroline Smith, Portsmouth, N. H.; Marjorie, Protland, Marie, Marjorie, Protland, Marie, Marjorie, Protland, Marie, Marjorie, Protland, Marjorie, Protland, Marjorie, Protland, Marjorie, Protland, Marjorie, Protland, Marjorie, Pr

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by The Mystic Two

is the lucky bird that won the \$107.83?

on his scarlet fever activities in the region of the Alpha Xi Delta house. How's that dearie?

which 12 are participating in the Saturday afternoon ski jumps. Let's all

Now about this marriage business, s it an epidemic or just the style? is it an epidemic or just the style? '21—John Cotton is studying in the Who is next? Your guess is just as Harvard Graduate School this year good as ours.

We suggest that Holt slice himself department John is taking his graduate work. ng, preferably baloney.

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THEY'RE MILDER -

THEY TASTE BETTER

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pointed head of the lunchrooms in

the Christmas holidays she ran across Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Currier, '20, this June. (Hazel Dearborn, '20) and reports that they are living in South Orange,

and expects to have his degree this June. We have not heard in which

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'22—Newton Cox reports from Concord, N. H., that he is teaching in the Concord schools. Last summer, Newtor Played for the Alpha Chi's? We feel that she is varsity material.

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cation at Harvard this year. All going well, Danny will graduate in He was the recipient of a

Unofficial information reports that a meeting of the Portland Club was held at the Cape Elizabeth Community Hall on the night of February 3. Mr. and Mrs. H. Goodrich Hewey, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. Dewey Graham, and Harold Hawkes were chefs for the evening and served an appetizing over stew. A program of readings, a few years back, and his only regret will leave the Commons at 1 p. m. and are requested to leave their names at the Christian Work office or with any member of the Freshman Commissions.

At the Y. W. C. A. meeting next went over pretty good in pro football of the Extension Service will speak on "Clothes as They Contribute to Personality." the evening and served an appetizing oyster stew. A program of readings, bridge, roulette, and jig-saw puzzles provided an evening of excellent entertainment.

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'23-Kilton Andrews and Mrs. An-The mystic two aren't importing for Carnival. We believe in patronizing the home products: Give the local babes a break.

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'20—Priscilla Norris is living at her home, "Pinehurst" in Derry, N. H., this winter. Priscilla reports that the "depression," etc., didn't warrant her going to Florida this winter as usual. We understand from reports from the Carnival Ball should be a success. Where Can drews recently took a week's vacation trip to Washington, D. C. "Kilt" arrived in the Senate the day that dignance over the National Economy League's program, depression, and Ademinate of the founding of the Y. W. C. A. department at this University to Washington, D. C. "Kilt" arrived in the Senate the day that dignance over the National Economy League's program, depression and Ademinate of the Y. W. C. A. department at this University to Washington, D. C. "Kilt" arrived in the Senate the day that dignance over the National Economy League's program, depression and Ademinate of the Y. W. Schools.

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The above is a complete statement of Chris O'Leary's alumni notes. We

'21-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Christ-

Christian Work

At the last meeting of the Southern California Club on Jan. 28, the following officers were elected: Albert Brailsford, '14, president; Russell C. Foster, '20, vice-president; and Eldred Sanborn, '16, secretary. Jigsaw puzzles occupied the attention of the twenty club members for the evening.

June. He was the recipient of a scholarship to Harvard this year. Since graduating, he taught at Danvers, Mass., until the fall of 1926 at which time he transferred to Northeastern University where he has been teaching Physics and Chemistry until this year, when he obtained a year's leave of absence to work for his doctorate.

'22—"Shorty" Storey is in charge of 35 cents will be made for the supper. Those who plan to go on this retreat will be a freshman retreat at the Highland House to which all freshmen are invited. Open discussions are planned on "The Place of Religion in a College Man's Life" and "Forming a Philosophy of Life." A charge of 35 cents will be made for the supper. Those who plan to go on this retreat will be a freshman retreat at the Highland House to which all freshmen are invited. Open discussions are planned on "The Place of Religion in a College Man's Life" and "Forming a Philosophy of Life." A charge of 35 cents will be made for the supper. Those who plan to go on this retreat will be a freshman retreat at the Highland House to which all freshmen are invited. Open discussions are planned on "The Place of Religion in a College Man's Life" and "Forming a Philosophy of Life." A charge of 35 cents will be made for the supper.

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ARTISTS VS BLUE-BLOOD IN PICTURE

The world of artists and the world have one or two more.

'10—Leonard S. Morrison, former superintendent of the Whitefield school district, has been engaged as head of the education department at Keene Normal School.

Christ

Of upper Scene in "The Animal Kingdom, the Philip Barry play produced by RKO-Radio and starring Ann Harding and Leslie Howard, at the Franklin Theatre on Saturday, Feb. 11.

'22—Newton Cox reports from Conianson announce the birth of a son,
ord, N. H., that he is teaching in the
John, in Dover on February 5.

'22 Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Christfatuous, smug, dull, stuffy, stodgy,
insensate, and utterly unable to ex-

a pugilist-butler. E. H. Griffith directed the clash,

young gentleman now scales thirtytwo pounds.

'22—Derwood A. "Danny" Newman
is taking his doctor's degree in Edu
Louis P. Elkins, Speaker of the House of Representatives, will speak to the citizenship class Friday at 11 a. m.

E. H. Grimth directed the clash, but he refused to referee, maintaining that decision should be rendered by spectators who see "The Animal Kingdom."

Franklin Theatre

Friday, February 10 "HYPNOTIZED" Moran and Mack

Saturday, February 11 "ANIMAL KINGDOM" Leslie Howard, Ann Harding

Sunday, February 12 "SIX HOURS TO LIVE" John Boles, Warner Baxter, Miriam Jordon

> Monday, February 13 "MAGIC NIGHT" Jack Buchanan

Tuesday, February 14 "THIRTEEN WOMEN" Irene Dunne, Gregory Ratoff

Wednesday, February 15 "WILD GIRL" Joan Bennett, Charles Farrell, Ralph Bellamy

Thursday, February 16 "THREE ON A MATCH" Joan Blondel, Warren William

APPRECIATION

I take this opportunity to return sincere thanks for the more than four score letters of appreciation received on my recent birthday, representing several times the above number of individuals. Avowal of friendship while one lives means much more to both giver and receiver than a later expression.

Recognition of one's feeble idealism is a fine human trait and, whenever expressed, is a stimulant to higher thinking and living on the part of both participants. I assure my friends that all their letters are accepted in that spirit and are not considered as a bowing down to a superior being or a popular idol.

> Cordially, C. H. Pettee.

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Showing a complete reversal of form, the New Hampshire varsity boxing team won over a strong Coast Guard Academy team here last Satterly and the strong Nichols Junior College team by a 4½-2½ score. After an extensive week of training following the decisive defeat at the hands of the Monday night.

Led by Rogers, Bronstein, and Josphov Coach Reed's men came back to upset the cadets from New London in one of the most interesting series of bouts fought here in several years. The showing of McGrath and McGrath, whose no decision fight at Annapolis saved the Wildeats from a shutout, easily outclassed his oppo-

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Welcome, Carnival Folk!

It is our hope that the 1933 Winter Carnival may be so thoroughly enjoyed that only happiest memories of the University will be linked with this Carnival Season.

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Army's fast hockey sextet barely managed to edge the Wildcat combine 4-3 in a hard-fought evolution to the perplexing problem of winter sports is to either import snow or export our

Mody, two new stars on the varsity team, was the feature of the meet, Mass throughout the fight.

Mody, star of last year's freshman team, had little trouble with his the floor to open the scoring in the second round, after sending him to second round, after sending him to second round, after sending him to the canneas twice. The winner's mass the floor to open the scoring in the second weried, Tallies to second round, after sending him to second round, after sending him to the canneas twice. The winner's mass the floor to open the scoring in the second weried, Tallies to second round, after sending him to second round, after sending him to the canneas twice the outcome of the outcome of the bout from a fixed the feature of the feature of the outcome of the bout from a fixed the feature of the feature of the outcome of the bout from a feature of the outcome of the bout from a feature of the outcome of the bout from a feature of the outcome of the bout from a feature of the outcome of the bout from the depth of the outcome of the bout from the depth of the outcome of the bout from a feature of the fe The summary:

NEW HAMPSHIRE ARMY
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Simenson, rd
Davis, J. J., ld
Donahue, c
Wagstaff, rw
Telford, lw
Army spares: Whipple, Warren, Lane
and Lawlor. New Hampshire spares:
Angwin, Bowler, Partridge, Abbe, Bacheller. Referees: Mitchell and Hassard.
First period—scoring: 1, Army, Wagstaff.
Penalties: None. Second period—scoring.
2, New Hampshire, Nowak, 3, Army,
Whipple, 4, Army, Warren, 5, New Hampshire, Angwin. Penalties: None. Third
period—scoring: 6 Army, Telford (Wagstaff), 7, New Hampshire, White. Penalties: McDermott, Nowak. Time of periods—23 minutes. -IT'S THE NATURAL PLACE TO GO

Sports Slants

by Robert J. McGuirk

And another Winter Carnival comes in the offing. For the first time in twelve years the University of New Hampshire will be forced to abandon its regular program of intercollegiate winter sports, so says The Roston

SHOW AS STARS

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M. I. T. SATURDAY

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With the sports, so says The Boston winter sports, so says The Boston of intercollegiate winter sports was the best that were ever held, in our estimation at least.

New Hampshire Takes First

Lead Scoring as New

Globe. That's funny. Last year's program of intercollegiate winter sports, so says The Boston of intercollegiate winter sports was the best that were ever held, in our estimation at least.

The only solution to the perplex
Takes First

Tiger Targonski and Fred Walker winter sports was the best that were ever held, in our estimation at least.

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And don't forget, you Durhamites that a real game is on here Saturday. Providence College is bringing

good but almost got caught napping in the latter part of the game. Jos-selyn was the bright light of the game. He was here, there and everywhere, busting up Nichols' plays.

smile on you kindly.

gently on his Hollywood idea. He promises the best of results and all the fair co-eds' hearts are going humnty humn in fand hore. bumpty-bump in fond hope.

Well, Kimball, I've done my best by the Bull. May the kind gods grant mercy in their criticisms. Au revoir, toodle-oo, and good-bye!

Tenth Winter Carnival Opens With Procession in sparring partners. (Continued from Page 3)

light of the carnival program. The ter of ceremonies will officiate in the Outing Club is sponsoring a \$2 per crowning of the carnival queen and couple formal dinner in the Commons presenting her with the Outing Club's Ten Kittens, Columbia Recording artists will present a concert program. Free checking and free refreshments The program as arranged by Al Katz will be offered to all attending the in cooperation with Arnold Rhodes, carnival ball. The admission is \$3.85 s as follows:

1. Excerpts from Show Boat, 2. Waltzes from Operetta "Sari," Argentine Nights, Kashmiri Song, Hungarian Dance, Number 5,

rise.

Triumphant,

of the carnival committee will lead collegiate ski-jumping champion, Hol-the Grand March at ten o'clock man Finley, Canaan, Vt., and Erling About eleven o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, one of the leading ski-Bradford McIntyre and Mr. and Mrs. jumpers in the East. It is not defiselected the previous evening during

Wildcat Quintet Plays Fast Game During Last Half

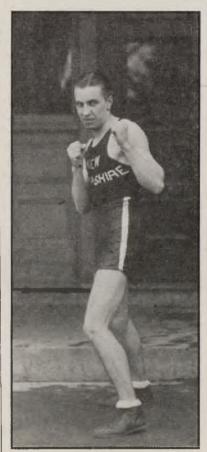
SNELL TO SEEK FORTUNE AS PRO

Makes Debut as Pro— Now Known as Williams

ranks while waiting to secure a chemical engineering position. While in college he was one of the best lightweight boxers in New England college ranks.

Saturday night. The final whistle found the Wildcats leading 27-20.

Both teams played cautiously as the game opened, and as the first half



FRED SNELL

The freshman and Lawrence Academy "slushed" it out to a 3-3 tie Tuesday. Poor ice made the game more of a golf match than a hockey game. Weir, the converted wing, continued his brilliant playing of the nets.

"Heavenly Days," one would think that it is June. Al Meersman, prominent boxer, has gone and done it. Best of luck Al. May Dan Cupid the title in 1932. We was well-known Best of luck Al. May Dan Cupid the title in 1932. We was well-known for his appearances in the Golden Glove tournaments at Manchester. Del Caminati is still working dili- During his college career he won

In April last year he advanced to the finals of the Olympics tryouts, losing to the star of the Temple University team, Peter d'Allessandro. The bouts were held at Philadelphia. Fred has no manager as yet and

has not the ideal training opportunities he had while here at the University. There being no men of his calibre in his home town, Lisbon, he has had considerable trouble in find-

the Carnival parage. Mr. Amos The evening program is the high- Crooks of Winthrop, Mass., as masdining cafeteria at seven o'clock. sixteen inch gold cup. Brown and From 8.15 to nine Al Katz and his Co. of Portland, Maine, have been Chairman of the Carnival committee, per couple. Single balcony admission

Saturday morning at ten o'clock the Jerome Kern Athletic Association have scheduled two games of hockey. The strong Kalman M. I. T. varsity hockey sextette clashes with the New Hampshire Finden team while the Freshman meet the

Silver Moon from "My Mary-land," Romberg Wassachusetts Institute of Technol-ogy yearlings in a preliminary game. Exhibition ski-jumping and the open 7. Lover Come Back to Me and Softly as in a Morning Sun
North Ski-Jumping and the open intra-mural ski jumping competition at Beech Hill conclude the carnival's winter sports events. Al Mott, chair-Romberg man of the committee, has arranged Rasbach for a fine program for the afternoon Hungaria from Second Hungarian Rhapsody, arr. by Black I'll See You Again, from "Bit-Hungarian Rhapsody, arr. by Black I'll See You Again, from "Bit-Hungarian From But-Hungarian From But-Hungarian From But-Hungarian From Second Hungarian Rhapsody, arr. by Black I'll See You Again, from "Bit-Hungarian From But-Hungarian Fr ter Sweet," Coward

11. Selections, "Favorites,"

Victor Herbert

12. Pomp and Circumstance, March

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Triump Elgar Nansen Ski Club of Berlin, New The tenth annual carnival ball starts at nine o'clock. Al Katz and his Ten Kittens will furnish the cure additional exhibition ski-jumpmusic. Patrons and Patronesses for the ball are Pres. and Mrs. E. M. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Blewett and Mrs. and Mrs. R. W. Daland. Whyte, Lancaster, N. H., last year's President Barron Rogers of the Outing Club and Chairman Arnold Rhodes Pederson, Bath, N. H., former Inter-

(Continued on Page 6)

NUTMEGGERS USE DEFENSIVE PLAY

Former Boxing Captain Joe Targonski, Trzuskoski, Walker Show as Star Players for New Hampshire

Fred Snell, '32, ex-captain of the New Hampshire boxing team, has decided to turn to the professional Swasey's New Hampshire basketball

progressed neither team found itself able to penetrate within scoring range. The Aggie defense completely smothered the Wildcat block plays, which have proved successful in most of the early season games, and the varsity men were unable to make their shots at long range.

At the start of the second half the New Hampshire team abandoned their regard offers in a effort to be in

organized offense in an effort to build up a lead. The Nutmeggers refused to be shaken, however, and with four minutes to play New Hampshire called for time out, leading by a single

At this point in the game Joe Tar-gonski was substituted for Bruce Koehler, who had been closely guarded throughout the game by the Connecticut backs.

ticut backs.

Joe seemed to inject new life into the team, and the Wildcats quickly built up a lead which carried them safely to victory. Fred Walker, sophomore guard, sank a long shot, and Targonski followed with two pretty shots from under the basket. Walker counted again from outside the foul circle to close the New

Walker counted again from outside the foul circle to close the New Hampshire scoring for the evening.

Trzuskoski, Walker, and Targonski were outstanding for New Hampshire, while two of the Aggies' football players, who starred on Alumni field this past fall, Levitow and Lipman, played well for the losers.

Carl Lundholm, coach of freshman basketball, accompanied the team on the trip as Coach Swasey was constituted.

the trip as Coach Swasey was confined to his home through illness.

Summary: NEW HAMPSHIRE Gormley, rf Koehler, lf Targonski, lf Trzuskoski, o Walker, rg McKiniry, lg Demers, lg CONNECTICUT Fis. Pts.

East of the Water Tower (Continued from Page 4)

A report from the office of Mayor Toolin has been received to the effect hat the liquor squad has gone fishing for the week-end.

"Stinky" Conroy has gone sissy, refereeing girls' basketball games.

"Chi Omugger" Dow can't figure his column combination

Bill Rugg should take a couple for

having his picture in the society section of the Advertiser last Sunday. Tabloids next?

"Southpaw" McGrath, our heavy-weight pug, had a pleasant trip by coat to Annapolis. He was so seasick that he contemplated jumping overboard until he met a sub-deb who danced his feelings away. Mugsie may be "King Winter," but he is no "King Neptune."

We suggest that the chairman of he Carnival Committee button up his overcoat the next time that he goes

The executive committee of the Durham Boys' Club wishes to announce that freshmen are not eligible for membership.

What happened to "The Ladies of

We nominate for the Hall of Fame: Panagoulis Jock Malone

Don Sweeney King Solomon Shoredinner Puck Viano

We understand that "Tab Shirt" Caminati has gone social on his Bos-

We wish that our brother columnist would wash his pants.

If you don't like our column write to the editor, and if you do like it keep quiet about it.

Editor's Note-Mr. McLaughlin has George R. Thomas will select a carninitely certain whether these promino connection with the Tower this val queen from the seven contestants nent ski stars will be able to attend week, so use your shot guns on some

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What We Can Show

ah, well, that's another story.

The College Shop

Society News

by Nancy Carlisle

A. A. U. W.
A meeting of the A. A. U. W. was held at the home of Mrs. Lucinda Smith January 24. Many were in at-

smith January 24. Many were in attendance. A meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Naomi Ekdahl February 9. Miss Kay Peterson, art teacher at Lasell, will speak. Each member may bring a guest. This is sponsored by the art group.

In the absence of Miss Jennie Bujnievicz. Mr. Carol Towle gave a most interesting talk on "The College Scene in Literature." Plans were discussed for an open meeting to be held later in the term. A meeting will be held at the Alpha. later in the term. A meeting will be held at the Alpha Xi Delta House Thursday, February 9. Mr. Dunstan, rector of the Episcopal Church in Dover will be the speaker.

Classical Club A meeting of the Classical Club was held at the home of Mr. Walsh, 114 Ballard street, on February 6. Pictures were shown to the group.

Kappa Delta Pi The following students were initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education society, on Monday, February 5th: Arden G. Atkins, Donald E. Bowler, Warren C. Clark, Muriel R. Grover, Cecila A. Meserve, Miriam H. Myllymaki, Eva S. Patridge, Henrietta R. Rowe, and Alice E. Walker.
Alyce L. Gage was pledged.
The Local above the sterm of the sterm of the sterm. Those who attend were Mrs. Tewksbury, Mrs. Larab Mrs. Haywood, and Mrs. Sanders.

The local chapter representatives chosen as delegates to the national convention of Kappa Delta Pi to be held in New York City are Ruth Dodge, Carolyn Files, Gordon Thayer, and Hammond Young.

Alpha Xi Delta Tau Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta held a formal winter house dance Current Events are to be guests of last Saturday. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Amos Crooks of Winthrop, Mass., Mrs. Clara Flanders, Mrs. Max Abel, patronesses of the sorority. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Page, Louise Bond of Dover, Gabin Stair of Hanover, William Fairbanks. Miss Tomkins and Dover, Gabin Stair of Hanover, William Fairbanks, Miss Tomkins and Richard Weir of Boston, Maynard McLean, Roger Osgood, Kenneth Bowler, Lawrence McGowen, Robert Main, William Gibbons, Harvey Clark, George Kerr, John Coyne, Gene McGiller, Ge Mailman, Fred Austin, Kenneth Saw-

liam McDonald, Morris Clark, Rob-ertson Page, John Maddock, Thomas Day, and Arnold Rhodes. Mary Locke, Alton, '33; Helen Rockwood, Exeter, '34; Claire Short, Portsmouth, '33, were initiated into Chi Omega Sorority last Saturday af-

Kappa Delta A victrola party was held at the local chapter house last Friday night.

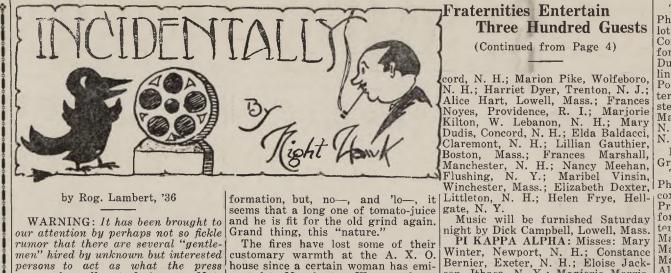
Phi Mu
Mrs. Harrison M. Burns was a leaving at 1.15 and 1.30, Saturday guest at the Phi Mu House Saturday afternoon. A victrola party was held at the charge of the awarding of the prizes noon for lunch. chapter house Friday night.

Theta Upsilon Mrs. Helen McLaughlin was a dinner guest at the local chapter house Friday night.

Alpha Gamma Rho Dean Eastman was a dinner guest and speaker at the Alpha Gamma Rho House on Tuesday evening.

Alpha Kappa Pi Pi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi announces the pledging of Ralph Morang, '36, of Wiscassett, Maine.

Delta Epsilon Pi



persons to act as what the press house since a certain woman has emi-commonly calls stool-pigeons. Nat-urally, all things not being neces-customary sympathy.

young man is to be henceforth and forthcomingly "darling," to the rest of the gang. All our sympathy.

Joseph Emptyit Toolin was very of the gang. All our sympathy.

It seems that we are fated the nervous when Mr. McSwiney was seen

Book and Scroll

A meeting of Book and Scroll was a massed invasion of Dover Clear-

were chaperones.

Phi Delta Upsilon

A victrola dance was held at the fraternity house Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Henderson chaperoned Professor Raymond Stark was a

dinner guest, Friday.
Robert Chase of Dartmouth and
Norman Cutler of Dover were weekend guests at the fraternity house.

A buffet supper was held at the Practice House on Thursday evening for the matrons and house mothers of those girls living in the Practice House this term. Those who attended were Mrs. Tewksbury, Mrs. Larabie, Mrs. House of Mrs. Sanders

Durham Woman's Club

The meeting of the Department of Music of the Durham Woman's Club at which Mr. E. Barton Hills is to speak on "American Ballads," has been postponed until Monday evening, February 13.

Members of the Department of

and their guests are cordially invited Mallman, Fred Austin, Kenneth Sawtelle, Edson Gorr, William Law, Fred Perkins, Robert Harris, De Hart Krans, Arthur McLean, Charles Martel, Clarence Algren, Ernest Werner, William Fadif, Robert Hadley, William Fadif,

> Tenth Winter Carnival **Opens With Procession**

(Continued from Page 5)

but the Outing Club expect they will accept their invitation. Twelve intra-mural men are entered in the skijumping competition. Ski jumping this year will be judged for both form and distance. Boston and Maine busses will furnish transportation to

to winners of the various events, a gold, silver, and bronze Outing Club medal will be awarded to first, sec-ond, and third place winners respec-

Outing Club officers are as follows: President, Barron Rogers; Secretary, Hollister Sturges; Treasurer, Penn French. The Chairman of the Winter Carnival Committee is Al Bertleson Richard Tower is assistant chairman of Ice Carnival, Delfo Caminati in charge of decorations, John W. York is assistant to the chairman of the Winter Sports events, Nathaniel Parker is in charge of the Public Re-lations, Frederic Perkins is electrician, James Pollard is the art director A victrola party was held at the and Stanley Ekstrom is assistant to local chapter house on Friday eve- the chairman of winter sports events. Fraternities Entertain

that it may be true. Anyway we warned you.

We hope that no hard feelings will result from this, nevertheless, a certain brother of ours had to take a rather nice lass to the movies Tuesday night, to make her desist in calling him "sweetheart," "lovey-dovey" and other choice names. It seems that unless the wind changes, said young man is to be henceforth and forthcomingly "darling," to the rest of the food of the control of the food of the food of the control of the food of the food of the control of the food of the control of the food of t ampton, Mass.; Mary Doherty, Andover, Mass.; Frances Tuttle, Peterboro, N. H.; Lillian Morrissette, Exe-

Music will be furnished by the Greene Dragons, Keene, N. H.

THETA CHI: Misses: Beulah Phelps, Saugerties, N. Y.; Hollis Wilcox, Reading, Mass.; Hope Salisbury, Providence, R. I.; Helen Gowen, Sanford, Me.; Marion Berquist, Manchester, N. H.: Dorothy Brown, Pittsfald Music will be furnished Saturday night by Dick Campbell, Lowell, Mass.

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PI KAPPA ALPHA: Misses: Mary Winter, Newport, N. H.; Constance Bernier, Exeter, N. H.; Eloise Jackson, Ithaca, N. Y.; Marjorie Morrissette, Exeter, N. H.; Frances Smith, Biddeford, Me.; Merle Leavitt, Exeter, N. H.; Frances Smith, Biddeford, Me.; Merle Leavitt, Exeter, N. H.; Leontine Mercier, Sherbrooke, Que.; Luella Nelson, Townsend Harbor, Mass.; Mary MaCrae, Durham, N. H.; Sally Zolkos, Pelham, N. H.; Sally Zolkos, Pelham, N. H.; Eleanor Cavanaugh, Norwich, Conn.; Louise Kimball, Franklin, N. H.; Alice Marshall, Burlington, Vt.; Carolyn Ayres, New-Pettingale, Boston, Mass.; Dorothy in the first two rounds, but made a Lockard, Claremont, N. H.; Barbara valiant effort to knock his man out Hinckley, Hartford, Conn.; and Lady in the third round.

Joseph Empty: Toolin was very the seems that we are fated the wrong way. First, we are stopped at learning the seems that we are fated the wrong way. First, we are stopped at learning the seems that we are fated the wrong way. First, we are stopped at learning the seems that we are fated the wrong way. First, we are stopped at learning the seems that we are fated the wrong way. First, we are stopped at learning the seems that we are fated the wrong way. First, we are stopped at learning the seems that we are fated the wrong way. First, we are stopped at learning the seems that we are fated the wrong way. First, we are stopped at learning the seems that we are fated the wrong way. First, we are stopped at learning the seems that we are fated the wrong way. First, we are stopped at learning the seems that we are fated the wrong way. First, we are stopped at learning the seems that we are fated the wrong way. First, we are stopped at learning the seems that we are fated the wrong way. First, we are stopped at learning the seems that we are fated the wrong way. First, we are stopped at learning the seems that we are fated the wrong way. First, we are stopped at learning the seems that we are fated the wrong way. First, we are stopped at learning the seems that we are there. N. H. First and seems that the apploay for it, may we add the learning the seems that we are there. N. H. First and seems that the apploay for it, may we add the learning the seems that we are there. N. H. First and seems that the apploay for it, may we add the learning the seems that we are there. N. H. First and seems that the apploay for it, may we add the learning the seems that we are there. N. H. First and seems that the apploay for it, may we add the learning the seems that we are there. N. H. First and seems that the seems that the

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Hattle Montagu, London, Eng.

Music will be furnished by Jimmy
Biola, Haverhill, Mass.

In the 145-lb. class Cadet Smith
gave one of the best exhibitions of the
afternoon in defeating Ken Philbrick.

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 12

Sunday - Monday JANET GAYNOR CHAS. FARRELL

Tuesday - Wednesday

WARREN WILLIAM

— in —

Thursday

WARNER BAXTER "6 HOURS TO LIVE"

Friday

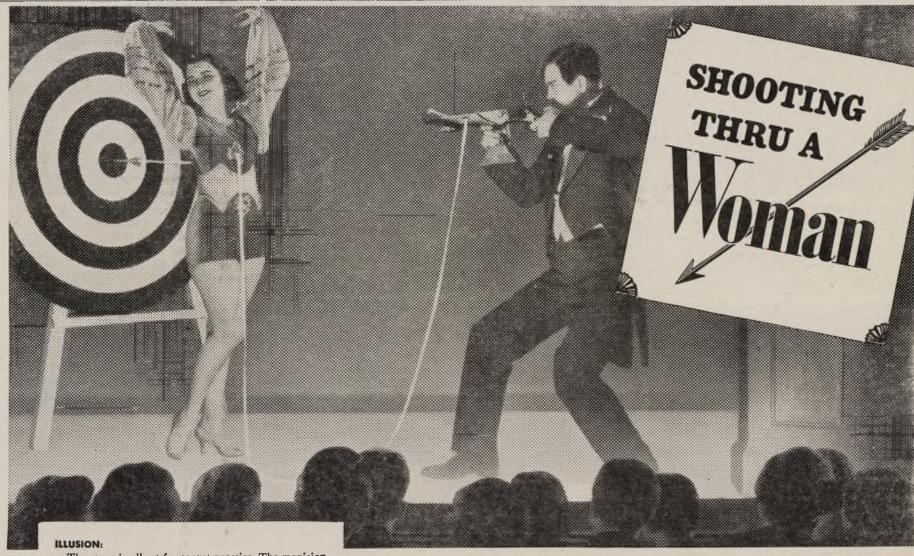
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The stage is all set for target practice. The magician lifts his bow and aims an arrow at the bull's-eye. His lovely assistant then steps in front of the target and he shoots the arrow-apparently through her-and it fixes itself in the very center of the bull's-eye! And she smiles through it all while the audience gasps.

EXPLANATION:

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The arrow which the marksman "shoots through" his assistant simply folds up into the crossbow! The arrow which is actually embedded in the target is shot by the girl herself from a belt concealed under her dress. She releases a little spring, the arrow unfolds, and shoots straight into the bull's-eye! It is all done in a flash! So quickly the eye cannot detect the girl's movements! To heighten the impression that the arrow has gone right through, the girl releases a ribbon from the front of her dress—the continuation, apparently, of the ribbon attached to the arrow in the target.

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

Like to see through tricks? Then let's look at another...the illusion in cigarette advertising called "Cigarettes and Your Throat.' The audience is told that by certain

magic processes tobacco can be made as soothing as cough medicine.

EXPLANATION: The easiest cigarette on your throat is the cigarette that is made from the choicest ripe tobaccos. Cheap, raw tobaccos are, as you would naturally expect, harsh in their effects upon the throat.

If you have to consider your throat, the quality of the tobacco in your cigarette is important.

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

Camels are as non-irritating as a cigarette can be because Camels use choice, ripe, tobaccos.

And because of the matchless blending of these costlier tobaccos Camels have a rich bouquet and aroma...a

cool, delicious flavor. Keep the air-tight, welded Humidor Pack on your Camels ...to assure yourself and your

companions a fresh, cool smoke. NO TRICKS

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