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EDITOR BUCKNAM REELECTED HEAD OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

GRIFFITH CHOSEN MANAGING EDITOR

Rhodes Elected Business Manager—Harris and Dow to Head News and Sports

Romeo J. Bucknam, '34, of Berlin, retained his position as Editor-in-Chief of The New Hampshire after the annual staff election held Monday evening. After a successful year in the editor's chair, he was re-elected to the position as an evidence of the faith of the staff in his ability. He has been on the varsity debating team for two years, and has been a member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet for that period. He is a member of the Student Council and of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

social fraternity.

Robert F. Griffith, '33, will, during the spring term, hold the position of managing editor, a post he has filled for the past year. A member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity, he has been on the varsity debating team since his freshman year. Griffith is president of the Y. M. C. A. and of the Inter-national Relations Club, and was chosen as the Student Advisory Coun-cil representative from the Political Science department

Science department.
Other positions on the editorial staff filled in the election are, associ-

prominent in the Outing Club, was appointed to fill the position of business manager vacated by Malcolm Stewart. The offices of advertising and circulation managers are held by Robert Paine and Edward Hitchcock, re-

the stail. They are as follows: Betty Stoloff, '36; Frances French, '35; Re-becca Young, '35; Harriet Towle, '36; Ruth Clements, '35; Roger Lambert, '36; Enoch Shenton, '36; Howard Ordway, '36, and Merven Leen, '36.

Several new offices have been suggested for the editorial staff of THE gested for the editorial staff of The New Hampshire to accommodate a wider scope of material. The new offices are Assistant Sports Editor, Society Editor and Women's Sports Editor. These posts will be acted upon in the next meeting of the staff.

Seventeen Friends Give Surprise Party to Counter

HARVARD GLEE CLUB ON LYCEUM NUMBER

On Monday evening, March 6, the Harvard University Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Archibald T. Davidson, will be presented by the

Two Choruses from "Orpheus,"

Les Anges, J'Entends le Moulin, French Canadian Folk Song

Intermission Cavalier Song,

Klein and Herbert Schnare are the other members, President and Mrs. Lewis, Dean and Mrs. Alexander, and Professor and Mrs. Kalijarvi are to be the patrons. Casque and Casket

FOLK CLUB NOTICE

The regular meeting of the University Folk Club will be held, as usual, on the second Tuesday of the month, March

14, at the Community House at 3:30 p. m.

An interesting program has been prepared. All members are cordially urged to be present.

MRS. ALLEN, President.

DR. TEHYI HSIEH **CONVO SPEAKER**

Director of Chinese Trade **Bureau Shows Situation** in Manchurian Regions

Dr. Tehyi Hsieh, director of the Chinese Trade Bureau in Boston, Massachusetts, spoke yesterday at convocation on the subject, "The Manhurian Situation.'

A graduate of Cambridge University, Dr. Hsieh serves in the official capacity of interpreting the policies staff filled in the election are, associate editor, Harry MacLaughlin, '35; news editor, Robert Harris, '35, Theta Chi; sports editor, Robert Dow, '35, Kappa Sigma; women's editor, Nancy Carlisle, '34, Phi Mu.

Arnold Rhodes, '34, a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, and prominent in the Outing Club, was appropriate to the House of the Chinese government, has no definitely organized consular service, but through Dr. Hsieh and the Boston Chinese Trade Bureau, all government prominent in the Outing Club, was appropriate to the Chinese Trade Bureau, all government chinese government chine Chinese Trade Bureau, all government policies in relation to commerce, etc., are properly taken care of. For many years, Dr. Hsieh has served as a representative and guide for Chinese students studying in such American universities as Harvard, Boston spectively.

Those reporters who have heeled for two terms were elected members of the staff. They are as follows: Betty Stoloff '36: Frances Franch '35: Resonality and relentless energy.

prise Party to Couple at the Home of J. W. Grant

Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Smith, recently discovered newly-weds, were on the receiving end of a surprise party and shower Tuesday evening of this week. Mr. Smith is a popu-lar junior, student of law and past master of the art of legerdemain.

Chadwick last week came as a surprise to the couple's many campus friends. It de-Gluck veloped that the couple had been mar-French Carol ried since last October.

The shower was given at the hom of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant, who Salvation Belongeth to Our God,
Tschesnokoff
Choruses from "Princess Ida,"

Turned their home over to the merry makers and furnished the refresh ments. Unaware of the proposed Gilbert and Sullivan party, the newlyweds were inveigled Stanford Vittoria to the spot where their friends were waiting to extend felicitations. Robert Tighe acted as master of cere-Ave Maria,

Ave Maria,

The Campbell's are Coming,

Scotch Folk Song

Fireflies,

At Father's Door, Russian Folk Song

Russian Folk Song

Erahms

Scotch Folk Song

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CASQUE AND CASKET

BALL MARCH TENTH

The Casque and Casket Ball, the next formal dance of the year, is to be held in the men's gymnasium on Eriday are an extensive to the station, and receive technical advise as to what remedies to take. This work is done without charge, and the whole faculty of the College of Technology is giving its time to solve any and every problem put before it.

Problems of production mathed. be held in the men's gymnasium on Friday evening, March 10. This is a one o'clock dance, and the only one sponsored by this society.

The committee in charge is led by ence A. Banfill, Mr. George D. Kitt-Elroy Clark as chairman; Norman Klein and Herbert Schnare are the

SUMMER SCHOOL CATALOG ISSUED

Thirty-five Members of University Faculty
On Summer

Executive Secretary Edward Y. Blewett has announced that the catalog for the Summer Session of 1933 for the University of New Hampshire will be released in a few days.

The catalog includes all informa-tion relevant to the academic, recre-ational, social, and financial regula-tions. Special lecturers include Ban-croft Beatley, Associate Professor of Education, Harvard University; Wil-Laducation, Harvard University; William John Cooper, United States Commissioner of Education; William Trufant Foster, Pollak Foundation for Economic Research; Florence M. Hale, Editor "The Grade Teacher"; Augustus O. Thomas, Secretary, World Federation of Education Associations; and Frank W. Wright, Director. Massachusetts State Departs.

Alexander, and Slobin. The above, with Mrs. A. Ekdahl, are members of the administrative committee also. Thirty-five members of the regular University faculty will be on the summer school staff. mer school staff.

More emphasis will be given to music courses than previously, with the addition of Walter S. Jenkins, B.A. to that department. Fewer economics and political science courses are available this year and there will be no nursery school nor any courses in child development.

Professor Bisbee is chairman of the Convocation Committee; Mr. Blewett has charge of publicity and publications; Dean Pettee heads the committee in charge of entrance require-ments. Dean Jackson is the Health Officer and in charge of student rules and activities. Registration is in the hands of Professor Wellman with a committee assisting. "Dad" Henderson is Secretary of the Faculty, and

Students enrolling usually carry thirty time units, with classes every day but Saturday. To convert time

pected this year.

CHRISTIAN WORK HAS CONFERENCE THIS WEEK-END

Advanced Registrations to **Harlow Conference Show** Considerable Interest **Among Students**

RELIGION AND OUR AGE, SUBJECT

Conference to Stimulate Interest in Christian Work Values

rector, Massachusetts State Department of Education.

The Executive Committee for the Summer School is composed of Professors Wellman, Jackson, Henderson, Alexander, and Slobin. The above with the value of religion to college with the value of religion to college. with the value of religion to college men and women, and to stimulate interest in Christian Work.

Although conferences have become quite common at many colleges, this is the first time that the University of New Hampshire has been the scene of such an event. Conferences have been held at universities throughout the country on religion, science, sociology, and many allied subjects, and they have been well received by students whose interests are along these lines. Christian Work sounds an optimistic note on the subject of numerous prospective registrations, as well as those already made by both students and outsiders.

The theme of the conference will be "Religion and Our Age," but since discussion is to be in the form of an pen forum, it is expected that the subjects of conversation will diverge greatly from that topic, and will broaden to a discussion of political, economic, and social problems.

There is to be a zoological laboratory under the supervision of the Zoology Department, with Professor Jackson as head, at the Isles of Shoals, ten miles from Portsmouth. Jackson as head, at the Isles of Shoals, ten miles from Portsmouth.

The superscript of the professor social thought. Christian Work suggests that from his long experience abroad, Dr. Harlow should be well The summer session extends from qualified to speak on world problems, Registration Day, July 3 to the day of final examinations, August 11.

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The summer session for 1932 included 209 men, and 182 women, and an enrollment fully as large is expected this year.

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There will be two sessions of open forum discussion in Murkland Auditorium on Saturday, March 4, at 2:30 and 7:30 P. M. On Sunday, March 5, Dr. Harlow will speak at 10:45 A. M. from the pulpit of the Community Church, and lead the worship. On Sunday afternoon at 2:30 will be held the last session of the conference. the last session of the conference.

Two Months Pioneering By Tech **Experiment Station Shows Value**

Davidson, will be presented by the Davidson, will be presented by the University Lyceum course as the final program of the season.

For the past two years the Harward University Glee Club has built an an enviable reputation for the high unan enviable reputation for the high unan enviable reputations.

Har junior, student of law master of the art of legerdemain. Rath has become as important to the state as the Agricultural Experiment Station. The University of New Hampshire is a pioneer in the type of work which the College of Technology the state as the Agricultural Experiment Station. The University of New Hampshire is a pioneer in the type of work which the College of Technology to the extraordinary deeds of research, but to satisfactorily remedy the small ailments of little enterprisers. He work which the College of Technology is doing. Other land-grant colleges have experiment stations expensively equipped for doing research along lines which would only benefit them by increased knowledge. The work carried on in our University is along lines which are intimately connected with the economic welfare of the smaller manufacturers of the state.

Although the facilities of the Technological Experiment Station are at

nological Experiment Station are at the disposal of the large manufacturers, the greater part of the work is with the smaller industries of the work is with the smaller industries of the value of salesmen to the manufacturers. with the smaller industries of the state. These small enterprises are without the laboratory and experimental equipment that the wealthier men travel from the men travel from and restricted in the smaller of the said "Salesment of the men travel from and restricted in the said "Salesment of the men travel from and restricted in the said "Salesment of the said "Sale ousinesses can afford, and formerly had to rely on chance for the efficiency of their production. Now, however, they can place their problems before Mr. Rath, of the station, and receive

have been solved for some manufacturers; methods were experimented with and then perfected. Fuel problems were solved by analysis of the various types of fuel available for carbon to me, for I thought it impossible for the companies of the com use. Companies that needed advice as to the cheapest, most reliable sible for anyone to have as little information of modern technical im-

sources of raw material, were as-sisted is such matters. Of course, the ing to remedy this."

assist them in their methods.

have the advantages derived from

continual contact with salesmen. We

have to seek out these companies and

do our best with technical advise to

to be the patrons. Casque and Casket were fortunate to receive the Barbary Coast Orchestra from Hanover, which is reputed as a very fine band being composed of Dartmouth students.

The interior of the gymnasium is to be surrounded by booths in various be corrections and color schemes. These are set up the different fraternities on campus, and a prize is to be awarded for the most unique project. This is the last dance of the term, coming just in time to give the students their final week.

N. H. GRAD ELECTED

PORT CITY DOCTOR

At the special meeting of the Manchard Council Maher and Council Which was held Monday evening in the Council Oham the class of 1925 and former winner of the Hood prize for all around achievement, has recently been appointed the Portsmouth City physician.

The Portsmouth City Council, after a deadlocking of votes, elected Dr. Gray on the 133rd ballot to serve in January.

HAMPSHIRE that the editorial appearing last week's issue has been logist and inspector.

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VARSITY WINS FIRST DEBATE

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Debating Teams Lose One Win One While Other Two Teams Rate No Decision

New Hampshire won its first inter-collegiate debate of the season Sat

urday evening against a Springfield College affirmative team debating on the subject, Resolved: That the United States should agree to the cancellation of inter-allied war debts.

Romeo Bucknam, Gordon Thayer, and Dixon Turcott defended the New Hampshire prestive argument while

and Dixon Turcott defended the New Hampshire negative argument while Springfield College was represented by Charles Smith, E. H. Robinson, and Robert Jones. The chairman of the debate was Courtney Williams.

In rendering the decision for the debate, the judge awarded Mr. Jones, native of Perth, Australia, and member of the Springfield team, the title of the best speaker. New Hampshire, because of its clear-cut presentation of their argument, was awarded the of their argument, was awarded the udge's decision.

An undefeated Boston College de-bating team won from the New Hampshire forensic representatives, Robert Griffith and Dixon Turcott Monday evening, in St. Anne's Hall in Dorchester Heights, Massachusetts. Mr. Fay and Mr. O'Brien of the Boston College affirmative team won the unanimous decision of the three udges before a capacity crowd of six

hundred.
One of the judges for the debate in commenting on the decision, declared his personal scoring of the debate to be 359 for New Hampshire and 360 for Boston College.
Nathaniel Eiseman and Donald Kimball, New Hampshire affirmative convecentatives increased to College.

representatives, journeyed to Colby College, Waterville, Maine, and the University of Maine, Orono, to participate in two non-decision debates last Thursday and Friday evenings, February 23rd and 24th.

On Thursday evening, New Hampshire debated with Colby College in the college chapel at Waterville, Maine. Harold W. Hickey of Turner, Maine, and Edward J. Gurrey, Waterville, represented the Colby College negative team. It was a non-decision debate.

Friday February 24 the Inc.

Friday, February 24, the University of Maine team, represented by Ralph Copeland, '35, Brewer, Maine, and David Brown, '36, of Ellsworth, engaged in a non-decision debate with New Hampshire team in Coburn Hall.

CHARGE PACIFISM

Manchester Paper Asserts New Hampshire Editors Have Become Tools of Pacifists

Charging that the editors of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE are "pacifistic boy editors who have become the tools professional pacifists and members of

The Manchester paper also advised that "those lads at the University must not continue to think that they are being drilled for war. They are being drilled for peace. Prepared-ness is the best guarantee of peace." Dean Pettee and Colonel Putney ere both quoted on the matter of a board of review which considers the cases of students who ask for exempcases of students who ask for exemption from military training at the University. Both officers of the administration declared that several cases are handled yearly through this means and that they have never yet encountered difficulties. Neither man was quoted as to whether the course was considered elective or computers. was considered elective or compulbut the Manchester paper and naturally absorb an extensive knowledge of the manufacturing carried headlines to the effect that the course was claimed to be elective.

knowledge of the manufacturing methods used. They pass their knowledge of improved methods on to each industrialist in the usual gossisp during their efforts to sell their product. Small companies, situated away from the beaten routes along the reply to the statement of Colonel Putney that the editors of the student new that the editors never the edito weekly were apparently unacquainted with the facts of the University of Maryland case. The Manchester paper failed to draw any distinction between the University of Maryland case and the University of New Hamiltonian and t Hampshire, according to Bucknam.
THE NEW HAMPSHIRE editor also stated that he was unable to account for the appearance of Registrar Henderson's name in the story as he had not ever been mentioned in the con-versation on the matter.

BERLIN FAVORITE TO CAPTURE TITLE IN STATE TOURNEY

"NH" MEN NOTICE

The Department of Physical Education and Athletics for Men cordially invites all undergraduate wearers of the N. H. to attend all of the games in the Twelfth Interscholastic Basketball Tournament as guests of

the department.

The letter-men must wear their sweaters showing the N. H. and will be admitted through entrance two in back of the gym.

SPHINX ELECTS NON-FRAT MEN

Wilder and Calderwood Win Elections for Pres. and Vice-Pres.—Four Named Supreme Council

Two non-fraternity men, Marshall Wilder, '35, Peterborough, and Walter Calderwood, '35, Nashua, were elected to the presidency and vice-presidency respectively of Sphinx, honorary jun-

or class society.

Glen Stewart, '35, East Rochester, and member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, was elected treasurer. William Hancock, '35, Concord, member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. per of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity,

the Commons' organization room.

The outgoing officers of Sphinx are as follows: President, Carl Purrington, '34; Vice-President, Stanley Freeman, '34; Treasurer, Douglas Woodward, '34; and Secretary, Trgyve Christianson, '34.

The following men were elected to the Supreme Council which is the governing body of Sphinx: Roger Osgood, '35, Nashua, Phi Mu Delta; Donald Huse, '35, North Sutton, Pi Kappa Alpha; Cosmo Ansara, '35, Lebanon, Phi Mu Delta; William Bennett, '35, Hillsboro, Tau Kappa Epsilon. Hillsboro, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

IN ROTC ATTACK TROPHY AWARDED FOR FIRST TIME

Intramural Bowling to End tonight. Next Week—Two Leagues Compete for Final Leadership

continual subversive practices and which is allied, in the opinion of qualified observers, with communications of each league will meet now week to be a subversive practice. Intramural bowling has been going

the points. Lambda Chi has twelve points but has one more match to roll. Pi Kappa Alpha also has a good chance to cop the bunting. Each team is comprised of five men, each of whom bowls three

strings apiece. The winner of each sheet obtains a point as does also the team with the highest pinfall. A team, therefore, has a possibility of winning four points—one for each sheet of which there are three, and one for highest total pinfall

The Electrical Engineering Department has installed a public address system under the supervision of Pro
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1932 CHAMPS NOT INVITED

Groveton "Dark Horse" for Class B Group—Two New Teams Entered—Play Starts Friday at 10

by Ralph Wiggin

With Berlin and Peterborough as the favorites of Class A and Class B respectively, the Twelfth Annual Interscholastic Basketball Tournament opens at the University gymnasium Friday morning under the supervision of Coach Carl Lundholm. Mr. Lundnolm, who has been made supervisor of the Tournament for the third suc-cessive year, expects another successful tourney this year with admission prices lowered ten per cent. because

of the depression.

A committee, composed of the folowing men, made the selection of teams to come to the tournament: W. H. Cowell, Head Coach of Foot-W. H. Cowell, Head Coach of Football and Director and Professor of Physical Education for Men; Orin V. Henderson, Registrar of the University; Henry C. Swasey, Associate Professor of Physical Education for Men, and Coach of Varsity Basketball and Baseball; Edward Y. Blewett, Executive Secretary to the President; and Carl Lundbolm. Instructor dent; and Carl Lundholm, Instructor in Physical Education for Men and Coach of Freshman Football, Basketball and Baseball. This committee has kept a complete record of all teams in the state and those teams with the most successful records were elected and invitations sent out. Teams who were chosen were seeded in order that no two teams will meet in the preliminaries who have met during their regular seasons. The only conflict to this policy occurs when Dover meets Laconia, Dover having defeated Laconia by one point. The teams coming to the tourna-

ment are: Class A—Berlin, Dover, Keene, Laconia, Manchester Central, Manchester West, and Stevens High Manchester West, and Stevens High of Claremont; Class B—Franklin, Goffstown, Groveton, Lincoln, Newmarket, Nute of Milton, Penacook, and Peterborough. The teams coming from a distance will be quartered with the various fraternities and will be fed at the Commons. A number of the teams will arrive in Durham tonight.

The tournament opens tomorrow morning with the defending Class B champions, Peterborough, meeting a new comer, Goffstown at 10:00 A. M.; at 11:00, Nute high of Milton plays Franklin. The afternoon's festivities begin at 2:00 with Groveton, the "dark horse" of Class B taking on In its short career of two months, the Experiment Station does not tell the Experiment Station of the College of Technology headed by Geo. Rath has become as important to the state as the Agricultural Experiment Station. The University of New Hampshire is a maintained a running fire of the tournament. An hour later, New week to decide the championship and also the recipient of a new bowling also the recipient of a new bowling the fournament. An hour later, New week to decide the championship and also the recipient of a new bowling also the recipient of a new bowling the fournament. An hour later, New week to decide the championship and the fournament. An hour later, New week to decide the championship and the fournam trophy, which is being awarded for the first time.

Four more matches have to be rolled before the tournament will be terminated. In League 2 Theta Kappa Phi and Theta Upsilon Omega are the most logical contenders for league leadership. The former team has scored sixteen points, while the latter has amassed fifteen.

The League 1 leadership is a toss up. Alpha Tau Omega has finished its scheduled matches and has fourteen points to its credit; although there is a serious debate over one of the points. Lambda Chi has twelve of the evening, scheduled for 8:30. These two teams have already met once at Dover with the home team

winning by a single point. Saturday morning is slated to take care of the semi-finals in both classes. The finals in Class B will be held at 4:00 P. M., the finals in Class A at 7:00 as a preliminary to the varsity basketball game with M. I. T.

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HE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE welcomes the school boy

HE introduction of the Keefe bill into the legislature last week stirred up considerable amusement among the undergraduates at the trade up considerable amusement among the undergraduates at this University when it was learned that the sponsors of the bill charged drinking parties at the state institution. It is apparent that Mr. Keefe and Mr. Grimes are not too wel-informed as to the amount of

There is not the slightest doubt in our minds that drinking occurs at the University of New Hampshire, but we are positive that this institution is proportionally less wet than other colleges around us. A fair estimate would probably reveal that not more than ten per cent. of the undergraduates drink even during the week-ends like Winter Carnival. For example, there are fifteen hundred students. Suppose that there are five hundred imports and alumni who also participate in the spirit of the week-end. One would have considerable difficulty in collecting a group of two hundred, or ten per cent. who had been drinking to excess. At any given moment during the school year, other than the social week-ends, we assure Mr. Keefe that not more than one or two per cent. drink.

Our contention is that the gentlemen who sponsored the bill made the Our contention is that the gentlemen who sponsored the bill made the usual error of drawing generalties upon the basis of the two or three incifront of it. One of our editors comes dents. If one walked up the street and met three students who had been drinking, the hasty conclusion would be that the whole University was on a to John Gay:

Our contention is that the gentlemen who sponsored the bill made the University as an Alpha in Now two more attempted it this past week-end and came back with the exception upon their countries. Now two more attempted it this past week-end and came back with the exception upon their countries.

urunk. Of course, upon reflection such an opinion is obviously false.

The charges made in the legislature, the distorting of the actual facts by the newspapers, and the resulting public opinion are hyperbolic. There is drinking at this University, as there is in all colleges, but college life is not as it is pictured in the popular magaines. We can work for that the sum of the sum of the actual facts o as it is pictured in the popular magaines. We can vouch for that by our own experience.

Remember gentlemen—when visits pictured in the popular magaines. We can vouch for that by our specience.

Remember gentlemen—when visits in a sorority you must: (1) Sit in a chair other than that occupied by your duckling; (2) Use no soft and fluttering words of love; (3) If sitting on a divan, hold hands with your are and fascinating but, in spite of the depression, not in keeping with power to you.

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Very since Union-Leader. Amusement at the frantic attempts of the paper to self and let both of your feet grace eradicate what appears to them to be an influx of communistic agitation among the American Youth represented at the University. Dis- all you are supposed to be gentlemen. appointment because the editors, who apparently do not consider themselves any longer in the "boy editor" class, get so charmingly confused over a few

The Manchester aspirant to journalistic heights seems to have contracted a habit of mixing their batter backward when it comes to getting news straight or commenting on the WHOLE of an editorial. For headlines and subject matter of editorials, a single sentence is chosen to quibble over. May we cite just one or two examples: A recent editorial appeared in "The New Hampshire" stressing the need of a chapel on campus. A single sentence of the long article was devoted to a criticism of faculty professors in general. The Manchester Union-Leader promptly distorted the story by printing a headline, "Durham Student Assails Faculty."

And now we are informed that we have turned practical traitor to world peace by presenting an editorial comment to the effect that we believe the R. O. T. C. system is due for a downfall some day according to present indications and then pointing out that war cannot remain a method of attempt-

ing to settle disputes forever if mankind expects to save itself from a lot of future suffering and possible annihilation.

If the Union-Leader chooses to agree with Mr. Hearst upon disarmament,

If the Union-Leader chooses to agree with Mr. Hearst upon disarmament, 100% Americanism, and Buy American, that is its business, but when it confuses the issues of our editorials, we feel compelled to rectify the errors. May we also inform the Union that the University of Maryland case is entirely understood by the "boy editors." We feel that the decision in the case will have considerable bearing on the standing of R. O. T. C. units throughout the country. Colonel Putney did not think so, we merely do not agree. We also believe that when the argument that we must have adequate defense against aggression is used in support of the war habit, a certain amount of shortsightedness is evidenced by the "man militaristic editors.' Exactly where is the line to be drawn between what is protection and what is aggression? The answer to that question would probably solve all our troubles, but unfortunately neither the gentlemen of Manchester nor we can answer it. We observe, however, that for the present the war habit is probably with the probable of the present of the present the war habit is probable. ably with us but nothing constructive for peace is being done by sitting back and letting the system lick one without trying to build up that desirable cooperative attitude necessary for world peace. When movements are started they start with extreme slowness and a mountain of setbacks, but if they are worth anything, they will succeed.

We believe that world peace is a goal worth striving for, but we do not believe in striving for it by increasing the chances of international flare-ups by arming each nation for protection (?) against the others.

In regard to the situation at this University, we wish to correct another error of the Union. Registrar Henderson was not involved by us in any

We are certain that the majority of students at the University has not been under the impression that exemption from taking military training is an easy goal to obtain as the Union would have us believe. The impression has always been one of compulsion.

Berlin Favorite to Capture

fessor Frederick D. Jackson. This will announce line-ups, substitutions, time to play, scores, and all other announcements in addition to furnishing music between halves and games. Another feature for the benefit of spectators and guests is the informa-

tion booth which is to be installed on the second floor of the gymnasium. Thursday night, the New Hampshire freshman basketball team plays Hebron Academy to start off the ac tivities of the week-end.

Of the two champions of last year's tournament, only Peterborough of Class B is returning. St. Joseph's who won the Class A title last March had a rather unsuccessful season and

did not receive an invitation. A number of New Hampshire graduates are coaching teams coming to the tournament. They are: John Clark of Peterborough, John Shea of talent from her famous father, Rich-Penacook, Vincent Rogers of Man- ard Bennett and her charming mother, chester Central, Francis Geremonty of Adrienne Morrison.

Manchester West, Don Harriman of "Me and My Gal," Joan Bennett's

Manchester West, Don Harriman of Lincoln, Phil Burlingame of Nute, Cleveland of Newmarket and Ralph Brackett of Portsmouth. Each team will be limited to ten men including coach and manager.

Every man coming to the tournament will receive an award of some kind or another. The winning teams of each class will receive a bronze plaque as a team award; the members of the championship teams will be presented with gold basketball charms. The members of the runner-

up teams will receive silver basket-Title in State Tourney
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while the losers in the preliminaries will get bronze charms.

Coach Lundholm is inaugurating new system in running the interscho lastics. He is training two sopho more candidates for manager of basketball in the fundamentals of supervising the tournament. The junior managers will work under the direct supervision of a student supervisor of the tournament. The student supervisor to be a senior and the regu-lar manager of freshman basketball

ME AND MY GAL" AT FRANKLIN THEATRE

While nine out of ten actresses are compelled to fight for success, Joan Bennett attained it with little effort.



campus. It has been said that day by day rocks have been found to be missing from the lab.

The co-eds at the University of Southern California have endorsed men's pants. We are waiting to see our fair heart busters breeze forth in them any day now. Undoubtedly, Manchester. our fair heart busters breeze forth in them any day now. Undoubtedly, they will be of an overall style.

Wonders will never cease. One of our local drug stores gave articles away for one cent extra last week-It is said that smelling salts end. were the popular demand. We do now solemnly believe in miracles.

Far be it from us to make a misstatement but it looks as though the Chi Omugger now has an Alpha in past fall and came back with the Union did not condescend to pubtroublesome wrinkles on their faces. lish it.

Alumni Notes

The twelfth annual state basketball tournament on Friday and Saturday will bring many alumni in the coachng game to the campus. Coaches will be here with their successful teams are Francis Geremonty, '25, Manchester West High; Philip Bur-John R. Clark, '29, Peterborough High; Ralph Brackett, '18, Portsmouth High; Stanley Wright, '30, Goffstown High; and John Shea, '30, Penacook

High, and John Division, the High, 24—Henry H. Libbey has charge of the farm of the late William H. Editor of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, N. H. University, Durham, N. H.

Manchester.

'30—Irene Gadbois has begun her University of New Hampshire, work for her doctorate in English at Durham, N. H. Boston University.

'31—Dorothy Smith is teaching in Dear Sirs:

Weare, Massachusetts.

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The Editor's Mail

MILITARISM

Amesbury, Mass. February 23, 1933.

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Sincerely, Franklin P. Frye.

> Milford, N. H. February 27, 1933.

Editors of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE,

I have just sent the letter, of which enclose a carbon copy, to the Man-Claremont must change with the seasons. We remember three well military training. I thought you meaning lads who visited there this might be interested to see it in case

After months of pondering and puzzling on how to classify the "frosh" men, the famous sisters have their content of the conten

good work. More

Very sincerely, Mark F. Emerson.

Editor of the Union:
In criticising the editorial in
THE NEW HAMPSHIRE which opposed military training in colleges, you say, "They disregard the indisputable (?) fact that R. O. T. C. training fits for civil as well as military life, that it makes for broad shoulders and discipled for broad shoulders and disci-plined minds, that it insists on resourcefulness, that it promotes

reliability."

I should like to quote Theodore Roosevelt, one of our greatest advocates of military strength when it came to a question of his own son taking military training. When his son, Theodore, wanted to go to West Point, the then President wrote him as follows: "About your going to West Point—you would be so ordered about and arranged for, that you would have less independence of character than you would gain from them. You would have fewer temptations but you would have less chance to develop the qualifications which overcome temptations and show that a man has initiative."

A quotation from Lt.-Col. Herman J. Koehler, founder of the system of physical education at West Point, is also significant on this point: "The use of the must be a mean to physical deket as a means to physical development of anyone, be he man or boy, is worse than worthless; it is in my opinion, positively injurious."

And finally, the attitude of General Robert E. Lee might well be considered. He, while Presi-dent of Washington College, refused to have military discipline there since he felt the training necessary for a soldier would not equip students for the duties of

citizenship. It seems to me the above quotations and opinions from men high in military circles themselves, indicate that the "facts"
(?) you give are at least not "indisputable." Hence I feel it is very encouraging that the students of our state university are showing the initiative, intelli-gence, and courage to question them. These are qualities we are very much in need of among our citizens and it is very hearten-ing to learn that the University of New Hampshire is producing them. I should like to congratulate these students for the way in which they have demonstrated

Mark F. Emerson. Milford, N. H., February 27.

To the Editor of THE NEW HAMP-Your editorial on military training,

Franklin Theatre

Week Beginning Friday, Mar. 3

Friday, March 3 "HOT PEPPER" McLaglen and Lowe El Brendel, Lupe Velez

Saturday, March 4 "ME AND MY GAL" Spencer Tracy, Joan Bennett

Sunday, March 5 "TOO BUSY TO WORK" Will Rogers

Monday, March 6 "YOU SAID A MOUTHFUL" Joe E. Brown

Tuesday, March 7 "GOLDIE GETS ALONG" Lili Damita

Wednesday, March 8 "HELLO EVERYBODY"

> Thursday, March 9 "CENTRAL PARK" Joan Blondell

having caused considerable discussion, warrants a few comments in eply. It is not my desire to start a debate on the subject of disarmament or other methods of preventing war. All this has been gone over so many times that doubtless we are all somewhat familiar with the arguments.

I will simply state my personal feeling in regard to military training in the light of my own observations.

I have had an opportunity to size up a number of military trained men with whom I have been associated at one whom I have been associated at one time or another. The first was my high school Mathematics instructor. high school Mathematics instructor. He was a West Point graduate who had met with some accidental injury that forced him to retire from the army. Another was my company captain at Plattsburg in 1916. He was an "old army man" with some twenty or thirty years of service and more war ribbons than I can readily more war ribbons than I can readily remember. Also at Plattsburg were dozens of West Point officers that I had an opportunity to see and hear, (Continued on Page 4)

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week's issue, or at least being the originator of one of its items. It grieves me terribly to have to refuse the honor, as I thought the Tower a feature.

The sale of the Boston Red Sox

came as somewhat of a surprise to

many of us. However to the writer

minds, will direct the club's destinies.

It looks like a new deal for Boston. We are glad Here's hoping they can keep out of referee's nod.

WILDCAT BOXERS BEAT STRONG HARVARD TEAM, 5-2

Sports

Slants

Mr. Harry Moore, Superin-

tendent of Schools, Portsmouth,

will speak before the class in Citizenship on Friday, March 3,

at 11 o'clock in Murkland Audi-

torium. Everyone is welcome.

Frosh Defeat New Hampton Basketball Team By One Point

BRONSTEIN AND ALMQUIST STAR

New Hampton's Second Loss of Season, After Ten Game Winning Streak of Schoolboys

New Hampshire Freshmen defeated a strong New Hampton quintet 36-35 in a fast, exciting game at the University Gymnasium Saturday night.

This was New Hampton's second defeat of the season and snapped a ten in their final game of the season and snapped a ten in their final game of the season and have your same of the season and snapped a ten in their final game of the season and have your same of the season and have your same of the season and have your same of the chiral can get myself into enough trouble without reverting to slander or what have your same of the chiral can get myself into enough trouble without reverting to slander or what have your same of the chiral can get myself into enough trouble without reverting to slander or what have your same of the chiral can get myself into enough trouble without reverting to slander or what have your same of the chiral can get myself into enough trouble without reverting to slander or what have your same of the chiral can get myself into enough trouble without reverting to slander or what have your same of the chiral can get myself into enough trouble without reverting to slander or what have your same of the chiral can get myself into enough trouble without reverting to slander or what have your same of the chiral can get myself into enough trouble with the chiral can get myself into enough trouble with the chiral can get myself into enough trouble with the chiral can get myself into enough trouble with the chiral can get myself into enough trouble with the chiral can get myself into enough trouble with the chiral can get myself into enough trouble with the chiral can get myself into enough trouble with the chiral can get myself into enough trouble with the chiral can get myself into enough trouble with the chiral can get myself into enough trouble with the chiral can get myself into enough trouble with the chiral can get myself into enough trouble with the chiral can get myself into enough trouble with the chiral can get myself into enough trouble with the chiral can get myself into enough trouble with the chiral can get mysel feat of the season and snapped a ten game winning streak of the school-(Continued on Page 4)

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Wildcat Sextet Loses to **Boston University 6-1** in Boston Arena

But far be it from me to justly or unjustly malign any of the Chi O's, or even the esteemed Doctor Ives. I can get myself into enough trouble

Moody's victory over Simonian wa Coach Christianson's Wildcat hocsuffered a practical if not moral defeat at the Boston Arena last Friday, the Pioneers winning 6-1. The Wildcats went into the contest

the underdogs decidedly handicapped contrary to the expectations of the Pioneer team, the Wildcats not only but the defense of Weafer and Bender and the goal tending of Nickerson

the ice to score unassisted. Bacheller scored New Hampshire's only tally two minutes later on a pass from Greett late in the period as he soloed down

oneers to a lone goal in the second period, but Boston University came back in the final session to increase their lead to 6-1.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY—Clem, rw; Lax, c; Rowe, lw; Bender, rd; Weafer, ld; Nickerson, g; J. Smith, Walker, Har-rington, Herman, Rice, Lucey, Scammell, Hathaway, R. Smith, Wight, Racheotes, Bell, Ullman, spares.

And I figure that Peterborough ought

With due apologies to Cab Sulloway, I think the Berlin club ought to

stand a pretty fair show in Class A.

to repeat in the Class B league.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—White, lw; Grocott, c; Steffy, rw; Bacheller, ld; Nowak, rd; Maxwell, g; McLaughlin, Abbe, McDermott, Bowler, Angwin, Partridge, Parker, spares.

Score—Boston University, 6; New Hampshire, 1.
Goals—First period, Rowe (Clem), Bender, Bacheller (Grocott). Second period, Clem (Bender), Bender (Rowe), Third period, R. Smith (Harrington), Weafer (Rowe).

LOWELL TEXTILE **BEATS VARSITY** IN BASKETBALL

Athanas, Visiting Forward Scores Twenty-six Points —Textile Shows Strong Passing Attack

WILDCATS STRONG RALLY STRIKES SNAG

Walker Leading Scorer for New Hampshire—Leads Late Rally

Weir's fourteen second knockout featured the bouts, and was one of Led by Ely Athanas, great forward, the Lowell Textile basketball team defeated the Wildcat varsity on Saturday night by a score of 46 to 32. Athanas gave one of the best exhibitions the least this result. pretty smart column — in places or the quickest k. o's seen in the local ring for some time. Weir showed a terrific wallop, and his southpaw style bothered his opponent—or would have tions seen on the local court this season, scoring 26 points to provide the margin of victory. The local boys seemed to be in rather bad form, and Moody's victory over Simonian was one of the features of the Harvard-New Hampshire bouts. He was un-New Hampshire bouts. He was all lonly in the last period and they show able to score a knockout, but he slammed him all over the ring. And how Simonian could take it!

In the last period and they show anything like the type of basketball of which they are capable.

The feature of the game from a strength of the game from a strength of the game from the strength of the same from a strength of the game from the strength of the same from the strength of the same from the strength of the stren

Lincoln broke Curtin's winning streak in the bantamweight division. for there is more money behind the team, and in addition Eddie Collins, one of the most brilliant baseball the evening and the decision could offense, came within three points of the evening and the decision could have gone either way. Personally we are glad that Lincoln got the good, however, and they pulled away referee's nod. the cellar.

Hines lived up to his advance notices by winning over Ahern via a technical knockout in the second welcome—but watch out for the dirty round. The Crimson slugger was all the colling minutes.

Hines lived up to his advance notices by winning over Ahern via a technical knockout in the second round. The Crimson slugger was all the colling minutes.

They showed a concentrated scoring punch by netting eleven points in the last two and a half minutes.

The game began slowly, the strong defense of the visitors checking the versity offense, while Lowell accorded.

rushing. Have a good time, but keep business from beginning to end and a weather eye out for Louie, for ever since he heard the rumor direct from Concord that there was drinking and all the time. per cent. And we hope that you did not believe all those nasty rumors, I can assure you that this campus is as dry as any college campus in the country—at times.

I don't know who is favored to take the Class A title, but I'll take the Class A title, but I'll take the country—at times.

Athanas, flashy Lowell forward almost stole the show from the referees ing attack, combined with the uncanny shooting of Athanas gave them a commanding lead. They held this throughout the half, the score at instead and angles, rolling up the astounding total of twenty-six points. He is one of the best and smoothest they held the shoot that the beginning of the second half and their fast passing attack, combined with the uncanny shooting of Athanas gave them a commanding lead. They held this shot baskets from all conceivable spots and angles, rolling up the astounding total of twenty-six points. He is one of the best and smoothest they held the shoot half and their fast passing attack, combined with the uncanny shooting of Athanas gave them a commanding lead. They held this throughout the half, the score at instance of the Textile club began to tell, and their fast passing attack, combined with the uncanny shooting of Athanas gave them a commanding lead. They held this throughout the half, the score at instance of the Textile club began to tell, and their fast passing attack, combined with the uncanny shooting of Athanas gave them a commanding lead. They held this throughout the half, the score at instance of the Textile in Saturday and their fast passing attack, combined with the uncanny shooting of Athanas gave them a commanding lead. They held this throughout the half, the score at instance of the Textile in Saturday and the commanding lead. They held this in Saturday and the conceivable shoot and the commanding lead. They held the score at instance of the Textile in Saturday and the commanding lead. They held the score at instance of the saturday and the commanding lead. They held the score at instance of the score at instanc

I don't know who is favored to take the Class A title, but I'll take a couple of tickets on Claremont—for patriotic reasons if for nothing else. And I figure that Peterborough analysis. Athanas dropped a pair of shot from a difficult angle which seemed to break the morale of the Wildcats. Captain Gormley continued his high standard of play, and Walker returned to form, as he dominated the play (as much as possible, what with the referees and all) during much of the second half.

break the morale of the Wildcats. Lowell swept through for score after score and the game was one-sided until the N. H. rally, which soon ran into a snag.

Not for many a day will the New Hampshire fans see such an exhibi-

Hampshire fans see such an exhibi-They were runners up in last year's tournament, and are bringing a practically veteran team down from the rozen North.

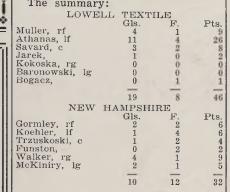
The freshmen basketeers handed New Hampton their second defeat of the season 36-35, with Bronstein setting the pace. And what a pace!

What a bunch of fighters on our freshman hockey team! Three memore the court.

Hampsnire ians see such an exhibition of offensive basketball as was given by Athanas. Scoring almost at will, swishing the two-pointers from all angles, he was apparently unstoppable. He has been the high scorer in every game in which he has played this season, and has one of the highest scoring records in the highest scoring almost at will, swishing the two-pointers from all angles, he was apparently unstoppable. He has been the high scorer in every game in which he has played this season, and has one of the highest scoring records in the

country.

Freddy Walker was the outstanding New Hampshire player. The game was rather rough and numerous fouls were called on both sides. Trzuskoski of the varsity, and Savard and Kokaska of Lowell were put out of the game on personal fouls.



East of the Water Tower (Continued from Page 2)

Just to remind you. February twenty-second was George's birthday. In the states it was duly celebrated as a national holiday, while up here in God's country it was just another day and us students (if we may classify the Durham metropolis as such) toiled away in class. It is rumored that there will be no classes held on Easter Sunday.

A long bronx cheer to the co-ed from Congreve who has the "Night Hawk" on the toboggan. Everyone meets their day, and we should like to be present when she is faced by hers. Anyhow, she always manages to save room for a couple of sand-

"Love brings a little gift of roses." Did our friend up to the Alpha Xi Delta bring forth an amazed look when she found them to be only paper flowers? Grieve not, little girl, it's the thought behind them that counts. Maybe that's what she is worried

The fair ones in town will soon have a chance to come into their own again. Casque and Casket a week from Friday and there really is no percentage in importing for but one night. Primp up, babes, looking into the future we see the Junior Prom

Joe Toolin has returned from his sojourn at the U. of Maine, where he viewed the conditions on the campus. As far as he could see, everything seemed hazy.

A petition is being drawn up by a certain few on campus to increase the number of baggage carts at the sta-tion. If our minds don't fail us, we think that they are not wanted to care for bundles, either.

Unbeaten Crimson Get But One Win With Two Draws

LOCAL RIFLE TEAM

In a shoulder-to-shoulder match fired Friday at Lowell, the Rifle Team defeated the Lowell Textile Institute

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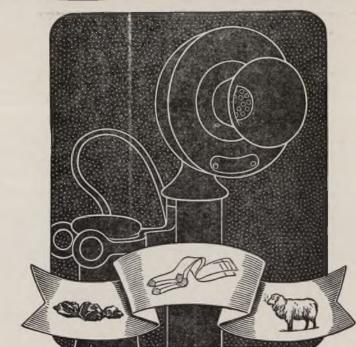
Lincoln, Captain Dearborn, McCaugney Win Over **Harvard Boxers** by Decision

> by Robert K. Dow New Hampshire's boxing team in a series of brilliant exhibitions turned back a strong Harvard team by a score of 5-2. This was the Crimson's first defeat in boxing this season, and came as somewhat of an upset to box-ing followers. The Crimson fighters

were able to get only one victory and

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the change in ownership ought to be very beneficial to the Beantown club, by lack of ice for practice during the two previous weeks. Nevertheless, proved stiff opposition but also displayed a strong offensive drive in the opening period. Led by Captain Nowak, New Hampshire made five assaults at the Boston University net, but the defense of Warfense 18

frustrated all attempts.

With five minutes of play under way Rowe scored on a pass from Clem for the first score of the game clem for the first score of the game a weather eye out for Louie, for ever since he heard the rumor direct from giving Boston University a 1-0 lead. Captain Bender increased this lead

The Wildcat defense held the Pi-

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Smith. The entertainment was in charge of Edna Dickey.

French Club At a recent meeting of the "Cercle Francais," officers were elected as follows: president, Lillian Mathieu; vice-president, Pauline Martel; secretary, Frank William Marshall; treas-

urer, Helen Ladd. Phi Sigma
Dr. Duncan of the State Health Department was the principal speaker at the annual pre-medical night meet-ing held in the Commons, Wednesday evening. All biology honor students attended, refreshments were served, and a social time enjoyed.

Women's Club

The Art and Needlework Department of the Women's Club met at the Community House last Wednesday afternoon. There were articles exhibited which were made by the members. Guests were invited, and tea Tuesday. was served.

The Art and Literature Depart-

ment met March 1 at the home of Mrs. Harry Smith. The subject was American Architecture, by Mr. Spilon of Pi Lambda Sigma takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of the following on Tuesday, February 28: Amy Rougher of Groyeton:

The Folk Club held a very successful benefit bridge on February 27. Mrs. T. Burr Charles was the hostess. The proceeds are for the women's scholarship fund.

Y. W. C. A.

scheduled to take place. Alpha Chi Omega Miss Meserve was a dinner guest last Wednesday evening, February 22.

house last week. of Maine were week-end guests of the trim.

Alpha Xi Delta Anne MacLellan from the University of Maine, Marion Dickson, also from the University of Maine, and Miriam Wheeler from Bates College were week-end guests of the chapter

Chi Omega Mu Alpha Chapter of Chi Omega gave an informal supper-dance Sat-urday, February 25. The guests were Mrs. V. R. Hain, California; Rachel Bean, Portland, Me.; Patricia Thayer, Bean, Portland, Me.; Patricia Thayer, Epping; Mary Holmes, Carlina Bollea, Leigh Jacques, James Hayes, Thomas Burns, John McLellan, Stuart Chaloner, Archie Lewis, Robert Ives, Donald Brunel, Edward Healey, Albert Bertlesen, John Jordan, Charles York, Jacques Grenier, David Stafford Donald Kimball Dun. dan, Charles York, Jacques
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Small, Paul Blaisdell, Benjamin
Doran, Edward Dawson, Richard
Tower, James Ballou, Charles Brown,
Stanley Manning, John O'Connor, and
Chaperones were

Mages; vice-president, Trygve Christianson, and secretary, Leon Magoon. Samuel Hoitt, Mr. Aurther Jones, and Mrs. Marjorie Hawkes.

Kappa Delta Miss Alice Keenan, '29, now teaching in Concord High School, was a guest at the chapter house on Satur-

During Play Day activities representatives from Colby College were guests of Kappa Delta. They were Elizabeth Healey and Eleanor Wheelright, members of Tri Delta Sorority.

in the Bible. In "The Sermon on the Mount," neither adjectives nor adverbs are found.

Guests present at the meeting were Dr. Rudd, and Professor Babcock.

Classical Crub

A meeting of the Classical Club was held on Wednesday evening, March 1, at the home of Mrs. M. M. Smith. The entertainment was in

Women's Bowling The woman's bowling tournament began Tuesday, February 21, with Smith Hall bowling versus Alpha Chi Omega and Congreve versus Chi Omega. The schedule so far is as

Wednesday noon—Scott vs. Smith.
Wednesday night—Kappa Delta vs.
Alpha Xi Delta. Phi Mu vs. Theta
Upsilon. Smith vs. Congreve.
Thursday noon—Smith vs. Chi
Omega. Congreve vs. Alpha Chi

Thursday night—Alpha Xi Delta vs. Phi Mu. Scott vs. Chi Omega. Friday noon—Scott vs. Congreve. Alpha Chi Omega vs. Chi Omega.

Mrs. George W. Tasker (Nee Doris Vivian and son Eric, were guests at the chapter house Thursday, February 23. Edith Pike was a Boston visitor

Pi Lambda Sigma Epsilon of Pi Lambda Sigma takes Annette Livingston of Marguerite Shanahan of Somersworth; Elizabeth and Anna Thompson of Twin Mountain, all of the class of

Theta Upsilon A Freshman Retreat was held at the Monday night meeting. Margaret for Theta Upsilon. Dinner was serthe Monday night meeting. Margaret
Fields, advisor for the freshmen, was
in charge of the entertainment, which
included a play "The Rehearsal."

There will be no meeting next Monday, March 6, because of other events

Smith, Dorothy Kelly, Helen Henry,
Alice Walker and Ann Noch Mrs. Alice Walker, and Ann Nash. Mrs. Ekdahl spoke at the short meeting which followed the dinner.

Week-end guests at the chapter house were Ruth Pullen of Colby Col-Mary Wilson was a visitor at the cuse last week.

Miss Zahn and the Misses Brackett of Dover, and Dorothy Pratt of An-

> Delta Epsilon Pi Mr. William Yale and Mr. Phillip G. Neserius were recent guests at

Professor Wellman of the Education Department was a dinner guest on Wednesday evening, March 1.

Mr. Lionel Muenier, '32, was a recent visitor at the house.

Phi Delta Upsilon A victrola party was held Friday evening, February 24, with Dr. and Mrs. Slanetz acting as chaperones. Jesse Stevens and George Knox

were recent visitors. Theta Chi Mr. William Yale of the history department was a guest speaker at the chapter house Tuesday evening, February 28. Mr. Yale spoke about his relations with T. R. Lawrence, the noted British army officer, in Arabia during the World War.

Election of officers was held on Tuesday evening with the following.

New Hampton (Continued from Page 3)

The lead changed hands sevboys. eral times during the game, and was one of the fastest frosh games of the

the pace for the victors as he made seven baskets and three fouls for a Phi Mu
The Misses Hoban, Meserve, Ladd, and Streeter are dining at the house tonight total of seventeen points. Captain Almquist, star forward for the schoolboys, was high scorer of the game with a total of nineteen points.

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Moody by even more of a margin than the second. The Wildcat star was a bit over-anxious at the start, but soon steadied down and returned to his attack on Simonian's body. He had the Harvard man groggy and the referee awarded the bout to Moody.

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> Source: "Magic Stage Illusions and Scientific Diversions" by Albert A. Hopkins...Munn & Co., New York

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