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Dawson States Work of Mask and Dagger

Many Obstacles Confront Society in its Fall **Term Production**

Throughout the country, Little Theatre groups are striving in the face of overwhelming competition from the motion picture industry to recreate an interest in the legitimate theatre, that medium of expression of all ages since Thespis first gave the

all ages since Thespis first gave the Greeks a word for it.

Such a group is Mask and Dagger, honorary dramatic society, and when the fall term production of "Mrs. Moonlight" is presented in Murkland Auditorium on December 6, 7, and 8, it is the hope of the sponsors that the University will express its appreciation of such a movement by giving it unanimous support.

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Play production is not without its difficulties. Before ever an actor reads his lines for the first time, there is his lines for the first time, there is the problem of choice of play confronting the director. So quickly is the motion picture industry eating up the successful plays that it is difficult to find a worthwhile play that has not already been drawn into the Hollywood factories. Hence, Professor Hennessy's choice of Berkeley Square, A Bill of Divorcement, and The Late Christopher Bean was thwarted by the announcement that all three plays were being quickly converted into rolls were being quickly converted into rolls of celluloid. Fortunately, "Mrs. Moonlight," a play that was greatly successful in London and enjoyed a ten months' run on Broadway, is not particularly adaptable to the art of the silver screen, yet singularly enough fulfills all the qualifications for a Mask and Dagger production.

The second great difficulty is that of casting. Dramatic talent is rare and tryouts are as likely to prove a disappointment as a revelation. However, Professor Hennessy has once more met with success and has gath-ered together a cast that is represen-tative of the best that can be mustered tative of the best that can be mustered east of the water tower. Miss Carolyn Welch, who hails from the land of the Suwanee River, will fill the title role. She is supported by Doris Fowler, the Mrs. Baldwin-Crane of Ladies of the Jury; Courtney Williams, the Britisher who did so well in Outward Bound; Lucille Sterling, Winifred Sanborn, Bernard Snierson, and Donald McArthur, newcomers; and Edward Dawson.

A word as to production. It is generally not considered ethical to publish the business of a society, but as Mask and Dagger is a student organ-

Mask and Dagger is a student organmask and Dagger is a student organization, perhaps we may be granted the privilege of acquainting the students with some of the expenses confronting the producers of "Mrs. Moonlight." Before the curtain rises on a performance, fifty dollars royalty has to be paid to the copyright owners. Three performances, therefore, entail the delightful sum of one hundred and fifty dollars before gate receipts can even ance, fifty dollars royalty has to be paid to the copyright owners. Three performances, therefore, entail the delightful sum of one hundred and fifty dollars before gate receipts can even be counted. Add to this the cost of building scenery and hiring costumes. Several of the gowns are of the 1880 period and the men's costumes are likewise of the several contents above the Freshman Class have been given the privilege of completing registration for the next term before leaving college for the current term. This year, the plan will include freshmen as well as upperclassing. who scouted the country side during the past eight weeks and procured all the women's dresses. Nevertheless, considerable expense has to be faced in the rental of men's clothes.

In spite of these obvious expenses, the society sees fit to make a cut in the price of admission to the play. Seats will be listed at two prices, thirty-five and fifty cents, instead of the customary single price of fifty cents. It might be noted here that Mask and Dagger charges less than half the price asked in neighboring colleges and frankly invites comparison.

In closing, we wish to stress the motive behind our humble attemptsthe reincarnation of the legitimate theatre—and we sincerely hope that the students of the University will give us all the support in their power in this infinitely worthwhile under-

Manchester Club is

Galway Elected President-To Hold Dance During **Christmas Vacation**

way '36; vice-president, Ernest Werner, '34; secretary, Hazel Riel, '37;
and treasurer, Augustine McDonough,
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Increasing Group of Students Attracted by Future Prospects

by James G. Burch

"It is time for American youth to set about fitting itself for leadership. If it chooses, it can remould the education which is so freely supplied, and make of it a real analysis of the forces operating today, a real program for a better day to come."

—Dr. Alvin Johnson, Director New School for Social Research.

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It is quite apparent to even the most casual observer that a rapidly increasing percentage of students are beginning to inquire more closely into the question of why they came to college.

It is equally apparent that the majority of these students had formerly been possessed of purely materialistic reasons for their educational pursuits. They knew, or assumed, that a college education would confer upon them the inviolable rights of receiving three-digit pay checks every week and of reclining, comfortably and perpetually, behind mammoth desks of shining mahogany.

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Many, it is sad to relate, are still harboring this golden-age philosophy. Five years of depression, poverty and starvation have not been enough to startle them into reality. Of course, they've pretty much given up the grandiose idea of being, the day after graduation, magically wafted into positions of presidential importance; but, they magically watted into positions of presidential importance; but, they do feel quite certain that somehow they will be able to start in at the counter, or in the shops, and that, sooner or later, they'll find the proverbial "top rung" right under their feet. Isn't the NRA going to fix everything just the way it was before our Humpty-Dumpty fell, so disastrously, off his high perch? And besides, doesn't history prove that these depressions never last much longer than eight years, or so on the average?

However, as remarked in the beginning, this philosophy is rapidly losing ground in spite of these misguided die-hards. In justice to them, however, it must be said that their elders haven't set many very noble examples—at least not such that could very readily be

very noble examples—at least not such that could very readily be understood or followed by young minds. It is very probable that this reticence on their part has been occasioned by the necessity of economic dependence on vested interests. And, as a word in their behalf, one can't very justly hate a man for loving his family.

As a consequence, those students who today have stepped out from the entangling mass of senseless tradition and conformity have been actuated in large part through their own perceptions of reality and the modern world. They feel very deeply that their first duty is to so educate themselves so that they will be worthy of leading, intelligently and justly, those less fortunate people whom we commonly term as "the masses." In answer to their own question, this is why they came to college. If their college courses do not give them what they want and need they will get it elsewhere, believing as they do that "no matter where you are going you have to start from where you are."

where you are."

A more colossal task was never confronted by any people than the one which is being faced by these youngsters of today. Practically all they have to do, one might say, is to rebuild the world. It sounds, of course, impossible. But if we recall from our knowledge of history important people when they have been effected and which tory the many important reforms that have been effected and which must have seemed likewise impossible to the people of that day, then we become, if we are fairly minded, properly cautious about prophesying the early doom of Youth's new efforts.

Registration Winter Heads of Colleges Term from Dec. 4-15 Convene at Chicago

Frosh Liberal Arts Students | President Lewis Attends Will Also Register Last Week of Fall Term

likewise of that era. Mask and Dag-ger was fortunate this term in having the services of Miss Izola Prohaska cards between December 4th and 15th. The plan for advanced-registration this year will make it possible for any student to complete his registra-tion for the winter term at any time between these dates. In other words, if a student consults his adviser and completes his schedule on December 4th, it can be checked and approved at the Office of the Dean of Liberal Arts; winter term registration expenses can be paid at the Business Office; and the cards deposited at the Registrar's Office to complete registration. Students can leave at the conclusion of the fall term with the returning to Durham until the evening of January 2nd, or in time for the first class on January 3rd.

There are advantages to the stuvanced-registration plan. Students are spared the waiting in line and the usual unavoidable congestion of regis-

the 47th Annual Land-**Grant Convention**

President Lewis, Dean Eastman, Dean Case, and Director Kendall have returned from Chicago, Illinois, where they attended the 47th Annual Convention of The Association of Land-Gran't Colleges and Universities which was held from November 13 to 15.

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eral groups among which were the Executive Body, Agriculture Group, Engineering and Home Economics. The general sessions, in which all representatives were present, heard and enjoyed many interesting speakers.

Presidents and deans of all impor tant colleges and state universities throughout the country assembled at the convention to discuss problems and conditions of general interest. President Lewis, upon his return, stated that this year's conference proved to

between the 4th and 15th of December is cooperating with his fellow-stu-dents who must wait to complete regfeeling that there is no necessity of istration on January 2nd. The Uni versity administration appreciates the advanced registration which permits more thorough and careful attention to the registration details, both at the dents and to the University in the adlar registration on January 2nd.

A new registration card necessitated by the year-course plan will be

tration day. The student who registers used for Liberal Arts freshman students.

Organized Here Famous Valentine Smith Residence Famous Valentine Smith Residence Visited by New Hampshire Reporter In Connection with our colleges. After final reports were given and committees decided upon, it was decided that next year's convention would be held at Washington. Junior Class featured to the exclusion of other classes. By making it a representative book of the University to the students and faculty and, by

'37. Plans were also made for a dance at Manchester during the Christmas vacation.

Meetings are to be held every

Thursday evening in the Correct of the University and papers and documents. The house also has a marvelously carved wooden chairs and many old papers and documents. The house also has a marvelously carved wooden staircast of the University, is the donor of the Valentine Smith Scholarships. These scholarships

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The large, colonial structure, now monie Upon the Three Evangelists." the Valentine Smith Memorial Home, It belonged to the Rev. John Buss, the one-time residence of the distin-A new club has been formed on the campus, comprised entirely of students from Manchester, N. H. The above the main thoroughfare so modules are on display which tell of main purpose of the new organization is to promote a friendly and social feeling among the many students from Manchester who are attending the University.

Two meetings have been held and of an age old colonial are. The many timents are on display which tell of main thoroughtare so modification display which tell of the activities of Thomas Smith, one of the activities of Thomas Smith, one of the outstanding members of the family. It seems that Thomas served as the chief clerk in the fifth audiblight and yet stately, it reflects the spirit tor's office of the United States between the constant flow of gleam-ing motor cars. The house still remains intact—a mute symbol of a great historical family. So reserved as the chief clerk in the fifth audiblight and the activities of Thomas Smith, one of the outstanding members of the since Manuelle Two meetings have been held and as a result the following officers have been elected: president, Richard Gal
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Professor H. H. Scudder of Durham Speaks at Event at the Tower Tavern

Sunday night at seven o'clock the MacDowell Club of Durham held a supper and lecture at Tower Tavern. In connection with the supper Pro-fessor H. H. Scudder exhibited photo-graphs and pottery by Durham art-ists. Much of the pottery was done students of the class conducted at the University for the making of lin-oleum blocks used in block printing and in the making of pottery.

Mr. Scudder told of the work being

done by the New Hampshire Arts and Crafts Society to encourage hand-made products to relieve unemployments. This society, which is headed by Miss Jessie Doe of Rollinsford, a trustee of the University, is made up of members who pay dues and have their hand-made articles approved by a committee for sale in shops throughout the state.

Mr. Burroughs, a graduate of M.I. T., who is at present doing graduate research in ceramics at the University, gave a demonstration lecture on the making of pottery and the use of the potter's wheel. Mr. Burroughs was brought to the University chief-ly through the efforts of Dean Case. The dean conceived the idea of attempting to replace with New Hamp shire pottery the present goods from Kentucky sold on N. H. roadside stands. Mr. Burroughs is experi-menting with New Hampshire clays and minerals to determine correc procedure for the making of glazed pottery to be sold in the State. The main difficulties in the manu-

racturing of pottery entirely from state resources lie in the fact that New Hampshire has neither kaolin for glazing nor tin for white glaze. Mr. Burroughs, whose father is the proprietor of the Star Brick Yard, is working to invent methods which will working to invent methods which will make it possible finally to produce finished pottery entirely from New Hampshire resources.

Last Wednesday evening, November 22, at eight o'clock, Alton Blackington presented, as the second number of the University Lyceum Course.

Reverend Drury is Speaker at Convo

Rector of St. Paul's School, Concord, Speaks on the "Grammar of Conduct"

The Reverend Samuel Smith Drury, rector of St. Paul's School, of Con-

cord, was the speaker at convocation Wednesday.

Reverend Drury was born in Bristol, Rhode Island, in 1878. He received his A. B. from Harvard in 1901, his S. T. B. from Berkeley School of Divinity in 1910, his L. H. D.

the theme of Reverend Drury's talk He stressed the importance of individuality in everything one does. He said that if the average student gets nothing else out of college he hopes that it teaches him to become a dependable and reliable citizen when he returns to his home town. He defined education as "the habitual or automatic art of seeing things great."
According to Reverend Drury, one of
the greatest things in life is the "personalizing of all contacts, and that everyone should strive to remove the 'T' from it, just as everyone should take the 'T' from can't.

be one of the most valuable that he has ever attended. At one of the sessions Dr. Glenn Frank, president, University of Wis-

consin, spoke on the dynamics of recovery in which he discussed the se rious situation of the schools in the west, and at the same time compli-

n connection with our colleges.

WEEK-END WEATHER FORECAST

Thursday, 4 P. M.
The sky was cloudy and weather was unsettled throughout most of the country this morning, although there was no well-defined storm evident. A high has been centered over Nevada since Monday, attended by fair sky and low temperatures; and a second high appeared this morning over Al-Weak disturbances appeared in western Ontario and northern

Texas. These storms may develop energy and should move eastward and down the St. Lawrence Valley tonight and Friday, bringing snow or rain to Durham. The high from Alberta

cloudy and warmer weather with southerly wind on Friday, probably with some snow changing to rain; clearing and colder on Friday night or early Saturday morning. Saturday fair and cold with temperature somewhat below freezing. Sunday generally fair and warmer, probably This house is to be entirely repaired with increasing cloudiness during the

Donald H. Chapman,

MacDowell Club Has Supper and Lecture SCABBARD AND BLADE BALL AND FRATERNITY HOUSE DANCES FEATURE WEEK-END

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THIS ISSUE LATE

Mail Missent Causes Unavoidable Delay

Two letters mailed late Wed-Two letters mailed late Wednesday evening containing three-fourths of the news copy for "The New Hampshire," were missent in the mail from the local postoffice to Nashua and thence to Berlin, N. H., then back to Rochester via Portland, Me., arriving in Rochester Friedry, evening day evening.

The work on this issue had to be completed Saturday morning and is being mailed Saturday atternoon, which was record time, considering when the copy was received. We hope our readers will excuse this accidental and unavoidable delay.

Blackington Speaks on Lyceum Program

Noted News Photographer Illustrates Lecture With Movies

of News Gathering."
Mr. Blackington described many of the experiences which he has had as press photographer for the Boston Herald, and as head of the Blacking-ton News Service which now supplies news, features, and photographs to many of New England's newspapers. He showed a series of the pictures which he has taken in his long career. The first set of pictures consisted of

moving and still photographs of the Atlantic coast, showing particularly the great storms which he has cov-ered. There is great danger, from the cold and waves to the press photogcapher on these assignments, for he must watch the water in its greatest destruction of walls, buildings and roads.

Mr. Blackington showed several human interest pictures of New England life and personalities, and a number of photographs related to recent world news events, such as the Cosello trial recently publicized. He was an intimate acquaintance and great admirer of former President Calvin Coolidge, of whom he related several umorous and personal anecdotes.

A feature of the lecture consisted of numerous colored pictures of typical New England landscapes, and a comical interlude of trick photographs of various kinds.

Changes to be Made by Granite Staff

Entire Student Body to be Represented—Each Frat. to Have Two Pages

In accordance with an idea gained from the recent Student Council and mented all the institutions in general. Newspaper Conference held on this Another lecture was given by Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, chairman, Tennessee Valley Authority, who spoke concerning the agricultural situation will be represented rather than the Junior Class featured to the excluto the students and faculty and, by increasing sales, make it possible for each Junior to purchase only one book instead of two.

Another change, according to plans of the staff, is to give each fraternity two pages; one for individual pictures of each member, and a second on which will be a fraternity seal at the top and a picture of the chapter house on the bottom. The idea of having wo fraternity pages will be taken up with the fraternities and sororities through Casque and Casket and Pan-

Pictures featuring the history of the school year are to be submitted by anyone interested to Cosmo Ansara, 223 Hetzel Hall. These will be printed in a separate section.

Freshman and Sophomore heelers re urged to attend a meeting to be held Thursday night at 7:00 in the Commons Trophy Room. A competi-tive system is to be carried out in seecting those for positions on next year's staff.

Editor Eiseman has made the fol-owing statement: "If the plans made by engravers, designers, photographers and staff are carried out and suported by the student body, I can say rithout a doubt that the 1935 Granite will far surpass all publications as a Junior Class Year Book and will be d H. Chapman, a true representative book of the University."

Jack Sullivan and His Royal Americans Will Give Concert and Furnish **Music for Military Dance**

PAYING FOR NEWS

It is with extreme regret that we of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE are forced to report to our readers a situation unparalleled in the history of our newspaper.

It has been the custom in the past for all student organizations to send complimentary press tickets for the use of one or more of the editors whenever a social event was to be held on

Scabbard and Blade, National Honorary Military Society, has broken this custom by a flat re-fusal of a single press pass to its ball being held tonight. In other words this editorial is made necessary because of a difference of opinion concerning a bit of pasteboard worth no more than a few cents.

The editors of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE have no desire to subsidize their positions on the newspaper. We who are concerned do feel however, that this situation might easily result in an absurdity. Imagine for yourself what might come to pass should all of our news sources adopt the same policy. Either we should have the cost of obtaining our news so high as to make it impossible to run the paper or on the other hand all of our news would of necessity be contributed by the heads of the organizations concerned. What a newspaper we should have then! Imagine the comment that would dance would be the most important ever held; every club meeting would be the subject of a personal editorial; and every organization would have an editor. All that THE NEW HAMP-SHIRE would need then would be a typist. No newspaperman would even consider association

Possibly Scabbard and Blade regarded this matter in a per-sonal light. That being the case we present it to our readers for consideration of our side this as a challenge to a traditional campus custom. It does not matter which one of us shall use this pass. The question is, Should not one of our staff be invited to be present to report on the event?

Durham Lions Club to Present Minstrel

The Lions Club of Durham is presenting the 123rd Co. Civilpresenting the 123rd Co. Civilian Conservation Corps in The Pawtuckaway Minstrels at the Community House in Durham at 8.15 Monday, November 27. Proceeds for the benefit of 123rd Co., C. C. C. and the Durham Lions Club Charity Fund. Tickets can be bought at the Wildgat College Shep College. Wildcat, College Shop, College Pharmacy, Hasco Shop, and Grant's Cafe.

Wid winder id de air, we sbose lodsa ad codes ad cadging codes. God hep da Platek, Lynette Caverly, Priscilla de idfirbary afder wedder lige dis.

JUNIORS WILL BE PLEDGED

Fall Term House Parties Saturday Night Will **End Festivities**

The Scabbard and Blade ball tonight opens the only full week-end of social activities this term. With the dark cloud of finals looming a scant three weeks away, fraternity dances are being planned for Saturday night to supplement what the honorary mil-litary fraternity terms "the most nov-el ball ever attempted on campus."

Jack Sullivan and his Royal Americans will give a concert from eight to nine at the men's gymnasium and will play for the dance from nine to two. During intermission, which will begin at 11.50, the crack platoon, consisting of third year men only will perform a silent drill. After the arill will come the formal pledging of new men bid to Scabbard and Biade and the announcement of the newly elected honorary cadet colonel who will receive her award of omce at the same time. The girls who have been cnosen to compete for the honorary commission are frene Couser, Natalie Hadlock, Ruth V. Johnson, Claire Short, and Olive Thayer.

The men to be pledged to Scabbard and Blade are Harold Bowman, 34, William Low, '34, Loring Guibord, '35, Ronald Wilde, '35, Robert K. Dow II, Kenneth Philbrick, Law-K. Dow II, Kenneth Philbrick, Lawrence Blackey, Robert L. Tuxbury, George D. Murray, Elton R. Glover, John F. Redheld, Raoul B. Reeves, Leonard E. March, Henry W. Trow, Arthur T. Learnard, John J. McLeod, William A. Rugg, Jr., Donald E. Huse, James G. Burch, William Lucinski. His Excellency Governor John G.

Winant, who is an honorary member of Scabbard and Blade, has been inrited to attend the dance. Invitations also have been issued to members of the Military Department to attend. The patrons and patronesses of the dance are President and Mrs. Edward M. Lewis, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Putney, and Captain and Mrs. Wil-

lows: Programs, Frederick Marti-neau, Emery Davis, Sidney Gibson; music, Charles Graffam, William King; refreshments, Harrison Chesley, Robert Haphey; decorations, Alvan Swain, Alvin Parker, Robert Prendergast. Officers are Captain Alan Armstrong, First Lieutenant Charles Graffam, Second Lieutenant rederick Martineau.

Saturday evening the majority of Saturday evening the majority of the men's houses will complete the week-end with their annual fall term house dances. The Alpha Tau Omega house dance will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Stark and Mr. and Mrs. Brad McIntyre. The music will be supplied by the Black Pirates. The guests are as follows: Helen McEgan, Edith Collect Eleanor Huddleston, Edith Calbot, Ruth Hublay, Grace Hilliard, Eleanor Thompson, Nancy Powers, Flora Dinsmore, Elizabeth Hanscom, Mary Dinsmore, Elizabeth Hanscom, Mary Geno, Barbara Wright, Wilhelmina Hitchcock, Doris Cook, Marjorie Phil-lips, Rita Grenier, Elizabeth Meclem, Ruth V. Johnson, Anne Corson. Delta Epsilon Pi will have a semi-formal dance. Prof. and Mrs. Har-lan M. Bisbee and Dr. and Mrs. Don-

ald H. Chapman will act as chaperwild winder id de air, we shose lodsa ones. Among the guests will be beoble are goig rowd id lide swedders Frances Bennett, Stella Platek, Wan-(Continued on Page 2)

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INK DOES THINGS

We are particularly gratified by the recent reform in the checking sys-

tem employed at our informal dances.

And we take some pride, pardonable, we hope, in the fact that these columns were to some degree instrumental in bringing this about. May we take this opportunity to emphasize, through this occurrence, the definite power which may be embodied in the printed page?

In the future we shall continue to bring matters of this nature to the

ELIMINATING THE FOUR YEAR LOAF

A new educational system now in operation at the University of Chicago is aimed at doing away with the traditional college "four year loaf." The new program, initiated by the new president of the University, Robert M. Hutchins, separates college curricula into two divisions, a "general education" course, and the specialized professional course which takes up the junior and

senior years.

The first two years of university study, now spent in narrow, specialized work, is utilized under the new system in general, broadening courses which give a "Liberal Arts education" to the student before he takes up the specific course requirements of his chosen vocation.

Another novel phase of the Chicago program is made possible by the select group of students which attends the University. By fostering student only dry state (that interests up, we initiative, the University has given students the privilege of registering for

curricula. The "four year loaf" which has become so popular in this University, can be met by some such action on the part of the administration.

OUR RIFLE TEAM

With the arrival of the winter season we find our rifle team making extensive preparation to carry on the notable work which they did for us last

Out of the ten matches into which our team entered last season they emerged as victors from no less than seven. It is almost needless to say that this is quite a remarkable record, especially in view of the fact that it

marked their first taste of intercollegiate competition.

As proud as we are of this record, it is certainly conceivable that it can

be bettered this year if all students enlist their active support. College men have a peculiar habit of graduating, which of course, has left some vacancies on the team. It is therefore to the interest of every student who feels that he has some measure of ability to enter the competition which will soon be begun for the purpose of filling these vacancies.

Another good team and another good record ought to do much to convince our Athletic Association that faithful and concentrated training in rifle markmanship is as productive of beneficial results to the University as is the same type of training in any other sport.

ON THE HOOD HOUSE just two months over 1200 cases have been taken care of while last year

And we wonder why we have to wait! In October alone the Hood House staff attended to 795 students. Try dividing thirty 10 to 12 hour days between that number of students and you will see what the University physician is up against. Just putting adhesive tape and iodine on a cut takes time—to say nothing of saving the life of pneumonia-minded persons.

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life of pneumonia-minded persons.

Even the faculty and University employers have their troubles cured at the infirmary.

Business is rushing this year. In son treated at Hood House.

Thanksgiving Dinner Special

Enjoy your Thanksgiving Dinner in an early American setting

"Hooter" turkey and all the good dishes at the

Valentine Smith House 75 CENTS PER DISH

Used Book List—December 4th - 15th

Books to be used for the winter term will be accepted during the period December 4th to 15th at 50% of the purchase price.

All marks or underlining must be erased. Books not in good condition will be rejected or purchased at a lower price.

Such second-hand books will be on sale as long as they last after the opening of the winter term, January 2nd.

THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE



by Roger Lambert (Just a Spider, Yowsah!)

Afterthought

(by ourself)
Long nights of lassitude, Hours that come and go
Multitudinous books reviewed love went, it must be so. Copy Reader-Alice Gould

Thoughts of that and this No more sweet, silk stockinged feet. Dreaming of your kiss, So long ago, yet, so sweet
At night I pass your door,
And see a little doll,

We hear that twenty fraternity pins made a transfer last Friday night. . .

. Those two freshman girls should know better next time and not smoke in their rooms seeing the smoker is almost next door . . . Bob Harris back with us and feeling okay . . . Nincompoop now a sedan. Only recently converted . . . Gene Brannen has more people owing him back bills

missus are fond of moviegoing . . . president, Marion Hough, '33; secre-Dizzie wants a job as soda-girl at some spotte downtown . . Some of the phys. ed. boys thought they were Haskell, '33. There was an interestgetting away with something when they hitch-hiked back from their biweekly hike. Conroy was on the spot, future and the officers of the club however, and nabbed them . . . Have were chosen to act as a committee to the Mayor show you a sports write-up on the Holy Cross-Hawvahd up-set. It was written by Sam Quinn of the Worcester Herald and it's pos-the Worcester Herald and it's pos-shown by the alumni secertary, Harsible that I've read something fun-nier sometime, but I doubt . . . Pan-Hell was a success and the gymnasium managed to be decorated in time, thanks to? . . . And all the playboys dig in now and compromise their financial status for the remainder of the term by getting rid of two-fifty for six hours of good, clean fun at the Scabbard and Blade affair . . . And see a little doll,
You're not single, any more,
(Again) You're through with
that's all.

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Alumni News

in Rumford, R. I., on November 20, 1933, with 28 members and friends present. During the business session, than any one else in Durham, almost than any one else in Durham, almost than any one else in Durham, almost the Club elected the following officers:

... Betty Wilcox spending another present. During the business session, the Club elected the following officers:

... Hizzoner Targonski and the missus are fond of moviegoing ... President, Archie Hurford, '25; vice-president, Marion Hough, '33; secretary, Club elected the following officers:

Dizzie wants a job as soda-girl at tary-treasurer, E. T. Fairchild, exing discussion as to the type of meet-ing which the club should hold in the were chosen to act as a committee to ry Page.

> Scabbard and Blade Ball, Fraternity House Dances Week-end Features (Continued from Page 1)

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In Flaubert's "November" we read, we think, the following: "The illusion of love is preferable to the reality of and diesire." Wise words.

Yowsah.

Yowsah. Another novel phase of the Chicago program is made possible by the select group of students which attends the University. By fostering student, initiative, the University has given students the privilege of registering for classes at the beginning of the term, getting an outline of the whole course, and then attending classes or not, as the student sees fit. A comprehensive examination drawn up by an examination board, will be given students at their own request at any time at which the student feels he has mastered the subject. Thus dull students can work slowly and not retard the class work of the more brilliant students.

Of course some phases of the plan could not be adopted on this campus, because of our limited teaching facilities and the nature of the student towo year introductory plan could be worked into the curriculum of the two year series of broadening and orientating courses, he is more likely to profit by the two later years of intensive study in a marrowed field. As applied to the University of New Hampshire we feel that the so-called "graft" courses would be eliminated and useless courses be dropped from professional curricula. The "four year loaf" which has become so popular in this University, can be met by some such action on the part of the administration.

A. Pinsince and fraulein having is considering a Christmas trip to Ber-We hear that twenty fraternity pins made a transfer last Friday night. . . A. Finsince and fraulein having made a transfer last Friday night. . . Good work . . The girl who bought a book from a sophomore has prompised to send him a check . . Collect your bills through the Tower . . . Dot Hall claiming that she has been home alone every night for the last Tower front. . .

Dr. and Mrs. Slanetz and Mr. and Mrs. Martin will chaperone the Phi Delta Upsilon dance. The guests will be Marion Noble, Harriet Johns, Atha-A meeting of the Providence Branch of the Association was held at the Janvrin, Dorothy Baldwin, Jean Dudhome of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Fairchild ley, Elizabeth Thompson, Grace in Rumford, R. I., on November 20, Marion Hough, and Rene Torrey. The orchestra will be Nelson Hall's Sere-

> The Phi Mu Delta house dance will be informal. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Stolworthy will act as chaperones. Don Gahan's Orchestra will supply the mu-

> Zeta Chapter of Theta Chi will hold its fall term house dance at the chap-ter house. The "OX barn" will be ap-propriately decorated for a barn dance with music furnished by Frank Bush and his orchestra from Claremont, N. H. Captain and Mrs. Norman P. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Sweet have been engaged as chaperones. The following guests will be present: Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Perley Fitts, Mr. and Mrs. Loring Tirrell, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swazey, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lundholm, Mr. and Mrs. Thorsten Kalijarvi, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webster, and Mrs. Harry

> Theta Kappa Phi will hold its annual fall house dance with Mr. and Mrs. John Hauslein and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vincent acting as chaperones. The orchestra will be Ted Sands and his Royal Bostonians. The expected guests are as follows: Vera Eagan, Madeline Dwyer, Mary Fitzgerald, Grace Dusseault, Mary Aiken, Ella Packard, Alice Henderson, Gertrude Norton, Mary McNamara, Mary Kelly, Doris Dawson, Helen Thornton, Ar-lene Howe, Jacqueline Powers, Marion McFadgen, Miriam Kerr, Sylvia Na-

The Theta Upsilon Omega house will be decorated as harvest scenery for its fall term house dance. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Car-roll S. Towle and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kickline. The orchestra playing will be The Collegians from Boston.

'31-The engagement of Miss Adelaid T. Hardy to Bradford S. Boothby was announced on November 11. Miss Hardy is a graduate of Colby College, Boston University and the American Academy of Dramatic Arts.

NOTICE

The Outing Club has received the exclusive right to sell tickets for this term's production of Mask and Dagger, Mrs. Moonlight, for seats in the last seven rows of Murkland Auditorium for the Wednesday evening performance, December 6. These tickets will be sold to members of the Outing Club at half price, twenty-five cents each.

Week beginning November 24

Friday "PENTHOUSE" Warner Baxter, Myrna Loy

Saturday "BRIEF MOMENT" Carole Lombard, Gene Raymond

Sunday "BLIND ADVENTURE" Robert Armstrong, Helen Mack

Monday-Tuesday PRIVATE LIFE OF **HENRY VIII**

Charles Laughton

Wednesday "SOLDIERS OF THE STORM" Regis Toomey, Anita Page

> Thursday "FLAMING GOLD" Bill Boyd, Mae Clark

It is difficult to write a critical review of a picture like "The Private Life of Henry VIII," the new film at the Franklin Theatre on November 27-28, without a new set of superlatives, for only the highest praise can be given to the brilliant direction of Alexander Korda, and there are no words to describe the magnificent act-ing of Charles Laughton, who def-initely makes claim to the title of the greatest actor to date on the stage or

With its delicious risque passages the film shows us the private life of Henry VIII and five of his six wives, the court intrigues, the jealousies, the beheading of Anne Boleyn, the com-ing of Ann of Cleves, the beautiful Katheryn Howard, and finally Katherine Parr.

Above all it is the amazing per-formance of Laughton, who literally lives Henry VIII, and who renders a portrayal that is nothing short of as-tounding. His rage, his whirlwind moods and amorous adventures are put before us as if we were looking upon the real Henry VIII.

The rest of the cast also yield bril-

liant performances. Binnie Barns as Katheryn Howard gives a scintillat-ing portrayal. Elsa Lanchester, in private life Mrs. Laughton, does won-derfully well as Ann of Cleves. Merle Oberon as Anne Boleyn, Wen-dy Barrie as Jane Seymour, Lady Tree as the old nurse Franklyn Dyall, Miles Mander. Claud Alister and Rob-Miles Mander, Claud Alister and Rob-ert Donat all lend magnificent sup-



Kitten Eleven Has **Victorious Season**

Lundy's Freshman Outfit Comes Through With 3 Wins, 1 Tie, 1 Loss

The Kitten football squad was cheated out of its final game of the season when the Brown officials called it off due to six inches of snow, which covered the football field. This game would probably have been another victory for the Frosh, though several valuable men have been lost to the team. Due to the loss of this to the team. Due to the loss of this to the following week the New Hamps game, the freshmen completed their season, a very successful one, with the Clark School eleven, when the

was due to the uncooperating eleven which was put on the field. "Lundy" and his assistants had at this time not yet found Nathanson, Lang, Lekesky, Rogean, Mirey, or Karazia who starred in most of the following

The Freshman eleven made up for this loss in the following game when they defeated the Boston University Terrier outifit, 13-0. The Kittens were unable to penetrate the B. U. line for the first half; but, then they broke through for four touchdowns two of which were not counted. Nathanson and Segole starred on the offensive; while Costa, Lang, and Bolles showed themselves as the bul-

warks of the defense.

The next clash which was against the Dartmouth Freshman eleven, the traditional rivals of the Wild Kittens, ended up in a tie game, 6-6. However, the N. H. team outblocked, outran, and outwitted the Green eleven.

The Kittens also ran away with Andover the following Saturday when Nathanson again started the Blood, Olympic star and last team on to victory during the second half after he romped around the end on a superb twenty-eight yard run. Points were scored in every possible manner—touchdown, point after touchdown, field goal, and safety—bringing the score to 18-7.

Again the 1937 eleven held a team

scoreless when the Clark School out-fit was sent back to Hanover, beaten and dispirited. "Lundy" used three and dispirited. Eating used three backfield combinations in this contest; Mirey at the helm of the first, Quadros leading the second, and Davison directing the third. Each of these backfields put over at least one touch-

The line-up for the Brown game The line-up for the Brown game would have been: re, Twyon; rt, Wilson; rg, Lang; c, Costa; lg, Norris; lt, Currier; le, Rogean; qb, Mirey; lhb, Nathanson; rhb, Karazia; fb, Segole. The subs who were to make the trip are: ends, Facey and Hepworth; tackles, Almgren and Dussault; guards, Emmott, Belson and Moody: center. Bishon: backs. Le-Moody; center, Bishop; backs, Le-kesky, Hines, Quadros, Merrill and Manchester.

Varsity Harriers Finish '33 Season

Many Cross Country Men Will Report for Winter **Sports**

With the fall sports season coming to a close, the Wildcat Varsity cross country team again completed a very

successful campaign.

The following week, the New Hampand Dartmouth. This victory was staged on the standard New England ly personal reasons. Kittens went on a rampage scoring 38 points to Clark's nothing.

The Frosh lost their first game of the season to Exeter, 6-0. This loss

The Season to Exeter, 6-0. This loss

course, the following week a group of New Hampshire men, who failed to place in the New England's last year, represented the Wildcats. This group minus the services of Captain de-Moulpied, Glover, Raduazo and Blood came through to win the Harvard Open Intercollegiate title.

Two weeks later the entire team journeyed to New York to take on the favored national-championship Manhattan team. The New Hampshire team received its first defeat. Although deMoulpied captured first place, the Manhattan unit captured the team total by a slight margin.

The following week marked the

The following week marked the event of the year—the New England Championship race. Here the team, led by deMoulpied, who won the race, again took the title back to Durham. With cross country completed, many of the harriers are turning toward the winter sports season. They have started training for the defense

year's winter sports captain, is pre-paring for the defense of his skiumpino crown.

Jim Trachier, slalom racer and ski-jumper, is looking forward to his specialities. Charlie Marlak, speed skater, developed wind by running cross country and being aided by the appearance of early ice, has started onditioning himself.

Bob Downes, veteran of last year's speed skating event is also taking advantage of the early ice.

Snowshoers of high ability include Dave Webster, Henry Raduazo, and

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Sports Slants

Ex-Sports Editor

Basketball practice has started, and

from all outward appearances New

Hampshire should be represented by one of the strongest teams in years. I have not as yet interviewed Coach

Swasey, but even if I had there would

be only the same old story—as I've learned from previous experience.

There have been no cuts in the

two or three practice sessions. There

is a nucleus of eight lettermen around

mont), Lingua (Holy Cross), Johnson (New Hampshire), Ba-

by Robert K. Dow

Once again Durham is filled with a festive throng to witness the colossal entertainment fostored by Scabbard that you will, but if you'd like to do us one small favor PLEASE don't stay in the Gym during intermission at the ball, all of this being done for pure-

There does not seem to be a great deal of sport news circulating around our fair town at the present, SO00000, we are going to do our humble best to make some of our own. First of all we are going to start in by picking an All-New England team. I realize that most of my readers will probably disagree with me, and will wonder how I have the nerve even to attempt to pick an All team. But the time is fast approaching for the so-called sports experts to begin picking their All-American teams, so I'm just getting in practice.

All-New England First Team Left End-Tosi (Boston College) Left Tackle-Harvey (Holy Cross) Left Guard-Michelet (Dartmouth) Center—Casey (Harvard) Right Guard—Zaitz (Boston College) Right Tackle—Kopans (Harvard) Right End—Caito (Brown) Quarterback—Stangle (Dartmouth) Left Halfback—Saba (Vermont) Right Halfback-Lassiter (Yale) Fullback-Karaban (Brown)

Second Team Left End-Parsons (Maine) Left Tackle—Stone (Bates)
Left Guard—Manning (N. H.)
Center—Morandos (Holy Cross)
Right Guard—Gundlach (Harvard) Right Tackle—Glazer (Dartmouth) Right End—Rankin (Yale) Quarterback—Freitas

(Boston College)
Left Halfback—Walker (Brown)
Right Halfback—Haphey (N. H.)
Fullback—Dean (Harvard)

Honorable Mention
Ends: Camp (Dartmouth), Killelea (Boston College), Nazro (Harvard), Choate (Harvard), Reiss (Holy Cross)

Then at the present there are nine members of last year's strong freshmen club trying out for the varsity. They are: Leen, Joslin, Ranchynoski, Robinson, Rogers, Ahern, Bronstein, Clark and Jositas

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Rifle Club Elects Officers for Year

Gibson Elected Captain Varsity Rifle Team for 1933-34 Season

With many men back from last year's varsity Rifle Club, the 1933 entertainment fostored by Scabbard and Blade. We hope and pray that you enjoy yourselves, and we are sure that you will, but if you'd like to do us one small favor PLEACE 1 eason is expected to be successful.

Centers: McKiniry (New Hampshire), Kee. Frankel (Dartmouth) Frankel (Dartmouth)
acks: Bozek (St. Michaels) Buoano
(Brown), Favor (Maine), Hughes
(Springfield) Pritcher (Bates)
(Carswell, vice-president; D. Carlisle, (Springfield), Pritcher (Bates), Froehlich (Tufts), Bush (Mass. State), J. O'Connor (Holy Cross), Bravelli (Bowdoin), Maloney (

Bravelli (Bowdoin), Maloney (Boston College), Clark (Dart has been doubly honored by being elected captain as a reward of his ex-cellent record in the past season. Favorable results are expected from

And so that is that. Now we'll get this year's captain.

This year's schedule as yet has not be scared up. Just about the only been made public due to the fact that sport at present is the great outdoor the officers in charge are negotiating game of "gunning." Practically the with other teams in order to arrange entire male population of Durham enough matches for a match a week. may be seen prowling about with shot guns at unearthly hours in the morning—or so I've been told. It's rather neighboring New England colleges; strange though that one never seems also, there will be telegraphic matches to see the hunters returning. And with the leading colleges of the counwould you like to buy a duck? See Hodgdon at Theta Chi.

FIELD HOCKEY WON BY FRESHMAN WOMEN

inner, Pauline Spear; inner, Margaret Wooton; half-back, Jean McKone; half-back, Ruth White; half-back, Margaret Pratt; full back, Mary Mulstar & Star & Sta squad as yet, for there have been only Wooton; half-back, Jean McKone; half-back, Ruth White; half-back, Margaret Pratt; full back, Mary Muligan; full back, Marion Platts; goal, Dorothy Grimes; Sophomores, Winforward Rita Grenier; left wing. which to build a winning quintet, namely: Koehler, Armstrong Targonski, McKiniry, Walker, Toll, Demers, and Trzuskoski. Wilde, a holdover from last year's squad is sure to see Dorothy Grimes; Sophomores, Win-forward, Rita Grenier; left wing, Win-His size was an asset to his team, but ifred Carlisle; right wing, Arlene his old form was missing, and he was Brazel; left inner, Eleanor Conathon; finally relieved by Hanna, last year's plenty of action during the coming Gladys Granville; half-back, Frances baseball captain.

Tuttle; half back, Catherine Mason; The line-up of Lambda Chi Alpha full back, Eleanor Huddleston; goal, included Joslin, Rogers, and Robinson, Barbara Brown. Wooton scored for forwards, Funston, center, and Arm-

Sterling; Seniors, Mary Carswell.

INTRA-MURAL HOOP TROPHY CAPTURED BY THETA KAPPA PHI WITH 30 TO 16 VICTORY

Ranchynoski and Trachier Lead Team to Championship—Ellsworth Stars for Phi Delta Upsilon

Funston and Wilde Lead spective leagues without a defeat, in Scoring for Winners-Walker for Theta Chi

Overwhelming the opposition with a five man attack which piled an early lead, the Lambda Chi Alpha All-Star basketball team defeated an all-star team representing Theta Chi by a score of 28-16.

With every man on the team taking an active part in the scoring, the Lambda Chi's quickly overcame an early lead of their rivals and went on to an easy victory. Funston was the high scorer of the game, while Walker led the Theta Chi team. Hanna also showed a good offensive game. The freshman women's field hockey Wilde made some sensational shots to team defeated the sophomores, 1-0, keep his team in the lead. He and Friday, November 17. The line-up was Funston started the attack at the as follows: Freshmen, center forward, opening of the second half, and they Dorothy Baldwin; left wing, Marjorie quickly assumed a commanding lead Carlisle; right wing, Carol Hooper; which they held until the end of the

the Freshmen.

The class managers are as follows:
Freshmen, Marion Platts; Sophomores, Rita Grenier; Juniors, Lucille

Milde, guards.

Theta Chi was represented by Hanna, Hanley, and Musgrove forwards, McKinney, center, and Walker and

Theta Chi All-Stars

The fast Theta Kappa Phi basketball team won the intramural championship Tuesday, November 22, by defeating the strong Phi Delta Upsilon aggregation with the score of 36-16 in the rubber game.

Both teams waded without a defeat and the strong Phi Delta Upsilon aggregation with the score of 36-16 in the rubber game.

Thus, they were pitted against each other in a three-game series to decide the championship.

In the first game, the Theta Kap pa's, after trailing 12-4 at the half, came back in the second half to win the game 27-20. Trachier, Ranchyno-

ski, and White led the scoring assault. The second game found "Red" Ells-worth of the Phi Delta Upsilon team scoring frequently to give his team a

27-23 victory.

With both teams having a victory apiece, the third game was the deciding game. The Theta Kappa Phi team, with too much speed for the Phi Delta Upsilon team, ran away with the victors, leading 16-6. The second half found the winners coming to life and scoring almost at will. The final score was 36-16. In the early part of the game, Trachier pulled the game out of the fire with rapid-fire baskets Kanchynoski staged a late rally and dropped in enough two-pointers to settle the game.

The Theta Kappa Phi team consisted of Novack, center; Trachier and Mullen, guards; White and Ranchyforwards. Substitutes were

McCaffrey, Surowiec, and Rafferty.
The Phi Delta Upsilon team had
Ellsworth, center; Wheeler and Foster, forwards; Dustin and Wilkins,

Percy Rogers of Exeter officiated at he games.

And then there's the Soph who had Bright's disease and who thought he could make Phi Beta Kappa.

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SOCIETY NEWS

by Martha Burns

Alpha Chi Omega

Romona Adams was a guest at the chapter house over the week-end. Saturday evening an informal dinner and dance, held at the chapter house, was given for the pledges. The occasion was the opening of "The Red Horse Night Club." We are still wondering who won the dance competition and if all the horses found

Mrs. Harold Leavitt, a patroness, and Mrs. Thomas Phillips, a member of Alpha Chi Omega, entertained the pledges Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Phillips.

Alpha Xi Delta Last Thursday evening, Mrs. Smith, Theta Chi house mother, was a din-

ner guest at the chapter house.

Tuesday afternoon the new pledges were entertained at tea before the regular weekly pledge meeting.

Chi Omega

The pledges were entertained at a formal dinner on Friday evening, November 17th, before the Pan-Hellenic

Mu Alpha of Chi Omega takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Genevieve Mangurian and Vincena Drago on Tuesday evening, November

Kappa Delta

Gabrielle Grenier, '33, and Dorothy 34, were Alpha Sigma held its fall term dance Saturday evening, November 18, at the chapter house. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. George Hughes, Mrs. J. Lowry, and Mrs. E. Shorey. The guests were: Edward Slozek, Courtney Williams, Arthur McLlean George Horton Numbert MacLean, George Horton, Nurbert Diotte, John Giffin, George Sumner, Leslie Pike, William Isherwood, Lucien Dancause, Arthur Toll, Louis Agera, Harland Goodwin, Ernest Gould, and Glendon Cheney.

Phi Mu
The annual fall house dance was held Saturday night at the Community theatre. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. T. Kalijarvi, Mrs. Clara Flanders, and Mrs. Tewksbury. The College Inn band played.
Miss Mary Sanborn was a dinner

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The following alumni were enter-tained at the house during the last week: Dick Eustice, Don Dunnan, Gil Brad Boothby, and Harvey

Paul Schoedinger and Capt. Williams were recent dinner guests.

Thursday night Mr. Yale was a dinner guest and gave a twenty-min-ute talk.

Phi Alpha
Phi Alpha fraternity held a hot-dog
roast evening November 14, at the

We take pleasure in announcing the final initiation of Earl Haven Tryon, '36, and Charles Frederick Cannell,

Dean Williamson, '32, visited the house last week-end.

The third in a series of attempts to produce a closer relationship between student and faculty occurred last Friday night in the form of a card party held at the Phi Delta Upsilon fra-ternity and sponsored by them. Eight-een representative members of the

Later in the evening a discussion group formed and each faculty mem-ber was asked questions devised by reversal of the usual class procedure.
This innovation was well received and is recommended to similar groups in the future.

The business meeting was opened at 7:30, following which the president, Alvah Swain, introduced the

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Dean Alexander gave the chapter a Bowen, very interesting informal talk on fra-

guest at the chapter house Monday Ruth Seedsbury are members of the

Theta Kappa Phi Omega Chapter of Alpha Gamma
Rho takes great pleasure in announcak were visitors last week-end.
Paul Richards, Peter Balon, and

PORTRAITURES

mate motivation of his whole existence. However, though somewhat of an idealist, he also could be practical and that meants how could be falled by the service of the servi Phi Delta Upsilon
The engagement of Helen Daggett, '32, to Dean Williamson, '32, has been announced.

ence. However, an idealist, he also could be practical and that meant: how could he fulfill his desire? He decided instantly, not even waiting to finish out the few reven waiting to finish out the few reven waiting to finish out the few revenues and the standard of the standard o ents advised and then pleaded but nothing could change Joe. He was fixed with one desire and only through work and acquisition of money could he see it through. So Joe left home. He went to Boston. While in Boston, Joe soon met with the first few bitter lessons of life—hunger, cold. For days, he wearily trudged through the streets looking for work. Now and then the more kindly employers gave him promises but Joe did not want

Phi Lambda Phi ber was asked questions devised by the fraternity members in complete physics society, was held last Thurs-

speakers on the program, prepared under the direction of Conradene

very interesting informal talk on fraternities.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Monroe Walker on November isle; the highlight of the evening was the handling of startling electrical effests by the last named speaker.

Refreshments were served by Grant guard. Here, as fortune would have,

promises, he wanted food, nourish-ment, money. The few dollars he ment, money. The few dollars he had, dwindled to mere pennies. Fi-

I know this lad, he is my classmate, a fellow I admire wholly—a pleasant, world-wise youth with a hardened smile and a firm grip.

Not so long ago, he told me a story—a story of himself which was meant to be entertaining and turned out to be a startling revelation of what grit and sheer persistence can

roast evening November 14, at the cabin. The committee in charge was:
Eli Isreal, and Max Nosteces.
We take pleasure in announcing the first initiation of Benjamin Bronstein, '36, of Manchester, and Victor Wolfson, '36, of Nashua.

do to achieve an end. But to go on with the story...

Joe was only seventeen, we'll call him Joe simply to identify him in this narrative, a sophomore in high school when he first thought of going to college. College was to him the ultimate motivation of his whole existing his daily rounds of the piers, he seto many lands—Italy, France, Al-giers, and even Africa. In these tra-vels he met up with many most interesting experiences which are stories

in themselves. After nine months of random cruising, Joe again found himself in New York Harbor. This time an experienced seaman, hardened by the sea, and a hard worker. From the S. S. President Harding, Joe transferred to the S. S. Archer where he secured a better position and a higher salary. However, this job was short lived. He left the boat at Baltimore, Maryland, and drifted northward to the coal fields of Pennsylvania. Here he faculty enjoyed fraternity. Prizes were awarded to Arvi Waananen, Professor Fred Jackson, and Roger National Convention in Chicago next ing of this and wishing to again see his friends, he leisurely made his way his friends, he leisurely made his way back east. He came back, two years older, perhaps, but also much wiser in

school to prepare for a triumphant entrance to college. After graduation, Joe registered at the University of New Hampshire but unfortunately, monetary demands were too numerous so Joe left to earn more. This time
Joe worked as a high diver, diving
sixty-five feet into a tank of water as
Bindings, Poles, Waxes, Clothing, Boots,
Books, etc. Experienced skiers will aid part of a high diving act of a group of carnival performers. This job paid well but the act disbanded. He soon found a job, however, as a life (Rear of 10 Park Square) The dinner guests Wednesday evening.
The fall term house dance was held in honor of the pledges Saturday evening in the Trophy Room. Mrs. Larrabee and Dr. and Mrs. Ekdahl chaperones.
Lynette Caverly, Gloria Marcy, and

Affine Gamma Alpha Gamma James McCaffrey and Edward Slogames McCaffrey and Edward Sloga

DOVER, N. H.

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So Round, so Firm, so Fully Packed



It's easy to see why so many women prefer Lucky Strike. Luckies are fully packed with long strands of choice tobaccos, round and firm to the very tips. That means Luckies always draw easily, always burn smoothly. It also means no annoying loose ends to cling to lips or mess up the nice things in a woman's purse. And every day more and more women are showing their appreciation by saying "Luckies please".

ALWAYS the finest tobaccos ALWAYS the finest workmanship ALWAYS Luchies please!

"it's toasted" FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE