

WELCOME HOOPSTERS

The New Hampshire

(If you read it in The New Hampshire, it's accurate)

Volume 24. Issue 21.

DURHAM, N. H., MARCH 2, 1934.

Price Five Cents

UNIVERSITY C.W.A. WORK APPORTIONED AMONG TEN DIFFERENT DEPARTMENTS

Research and Clerical Work Carried on in Parallel to Improvement of all University Grounds

LOVEREN HEADS PROJECT WORK

350 Men Employed in Four Projects Being Worked on Here on Campus

University CWA work now being carried on here is employing about three hundred and fifty men. Under the supervision of Mr. H. W. Loveren, the men are at work on four projects. One of these is the development of a recreational area which will include a new athletic field, football field, track, baseball fields, tennis courts, and handball courts. The moving of the old horse barn to a new location is a part of the program of this project. Another squad of men are engaged in the clearing of lands. Brush is being removed to make more pasture land around the reservoir and the Force Farm, and an area along Oyster River is being cleared to form the site of a reservoir for a new water supply. The third part of the program includes the building of a stone wall and a parking area in the rear of the old dairy barns and shops. The last part of this improvement plan embraces the building of farm roads. The new road to the Thompson Hall parking space and the roads to the Force Farm and Horticulture Farm are parts of this division. This work has not been progressing as rapidly as might be desired due to the inclement weather. Of the three hundred men employed in these projects about 120 are from Somersworth, 100 from Dover, 50 from Newmarket, and the balance from Durham, Lee, and Barrington.

The CWA projects which are being carried on in the College of Technology are under the general direction of Dean G. W. Case. In the Mechanical Engineering Department, Edward Wood, '32, Raymond Geofrion, '32, and Arnold Beede, '33, are installing new machinery, repairing old, making new research equipment, and fitting out the laboratories in order to make them more scientific and practical. In the Automotive Laboratory, Robert S. Stetson, '31, H. Leslie Curtis, '32, and John Worthen, '33, are working under the direction of Prof. E. Howard Stolworthy. Stetson is building an automobile dynamometer to be used in the automotive laboratory in order to make that course more practical. Curtis is rebuilding and adding equipment which he designed to the wind tunnel. Worthen is making automotive research equipment. The purpose of this work is to provide the University with as practical and complete an automotive laboratory as that in any other institution. Under the direction of Mr. Tonkin, work is being carried on in the machine shop. V. Hoyt Fisher, '31, and Russel N. True, '28, are standardizing and making new tools, rearranging equipment, repairing machinery, and assisting in laboratory classes. Mr. Lyman Batchelder has charge of the work which is being done in the wood shop. Orien K. Reed, '32, Edmund H. Dickerman, '32, Cedric Witham, '32, and Mr. Chapman are engaged in making laboratory and office equipment which has long been needed by the departments of the colleges of the University. All of this work in the College of Technology is being directed by Prof. Donovan.

Work in Electrical Engineering is under the supervision of Prof. Hitchcock. Leroy Moore, '31, and Raymond Osgood, '31, are at work in this department. Osgood is wiring the laboratory, Moore is carrying on research in television, and both are installing new equipment in the E. E. laboratory and making apparatus for research.

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Freshmen to Sponsor Poverty Dance

Dan Murphy to Provide Music—Assisted by Tubby Randall

The Freshman class will sponsor its first dance on Saturday, March 10, in the Men's Gymnasium. The affair will be informal and will be conducted as a *Poverty Dance*. The committee in charge is as follows: Kenneth Norris, chairman, Robert Davison, Robert Manchester, John Dane, Joseph Natherson, Raymond Bogaert, William Taylor, Ruth Dodge, Marian Platts, Beatrice Dinsmore, Jane Woodbury, and Mary Geno.

The committee has been fortunate in securing the services of Dan Murphy's Orchestra and Gorman "Tubby" Randall to provide the music.

Dan Murphy and his Musical Skippers are classed as one of America's cleverest entertaining bands. They have played at the Garden Pier in Atlantic City, in the Roseland Ballroom in New York City, and in the famous Greystone Ballroom in Detroit. They have also played for Junior Proms at Cornell, Penn State, and the University of Michigan. They will come to Durham direct from a three months' engagement in Sioux City, Iowa. For the Freshman dance they will be attired in natty white naval uniforms and will bring their own lighting effects to lend an attractive air to the occasion.

"Tubby" Randall was graduated from U. N. H. in 1932. While here he was an active member of Mask and Dagger, a member of Theta Chi Fraternity, and a very popular singer. Beside the appearance of Mr. Randall, the committee is arranging for special entertainment by well known campus performers.

Since the dance will be held the Saturday preceding final exams, it is hoped that it will be regarded as a sort of "relaxation party." In order not to over-relax the pocketbook, the admission has been set at an unusually low price.

SMITH COLLEGE CONCLAVE HELD

Twelve Colleges Represented at Convention Against War

FIVE UNH DELEGATES

Resolutions Indicate Active Peace Movement Among Students

by Ralph C. Rudd

In Sage Hall, of Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts, there was held, on last Saturday and Sunday, the first Connecticut Valley Student Convention Against War. The delegates from the University of New Hampshire were Rhoda Pearson, George Edson, Miss Evelyn Brannen of the Department of History, Edna Walter, and Ralph C. Rudd. These were sent as representatives of the Progressive Club.

The convention was attended by delegates from Smith, Amherst, Massachusetts State College, Mount Holyoke, the American International College of Springfield, the Connecticut College for Women, Dartmouth, Yale, Springfield, and Trinity, totaling, in number, about one hundred twenty.

The welcoming address was delivered by President William A. Nielson of Smith College, and he was followed by Professor Colston E. Warne of Amherst, President Mary E. Woolley of Mount Holyoke, Miss Jessie Hughan of the War Resisters League, Dr. H. W. L. Dana of Harvard and Mr. Herbert Benjamin of the Central committee of the Communist Party of the United States. In addition to these speakers, R. E. Makepeace of Springfield College and Robert Lawren of Amherst gave reports on the "Educational Institutions in War Time," and "Student Anti-War Activity," respectively.

On Sunday morning there were six round table discussions in Seely Hall. The first of these, led by Professor Dorothy Douglas of Smith College, was on the topic of "The Soviet Union and War"; the second was concerned with "International Relations and War"; the third, with "Fascism and War"; and the others with "Labor and War," "Imperialism and War," and "What Can We Do About War Today?"

Sunday afternoon was given over to the presentation and adoption of the resolutions which had been drawn up by the resolutions committee elected Saturday morning, and the election of the continuation committee of the conference, which is to supervise the execution of the resolutions, and to do whatever else may be necessary in the future in the form of organization or publicity.

In his welcoming address of Saturday morning, President Neilson of Smith College stressed the need for long preliminary opposition to war, not only in the form of discussion, but of action as well, for a war cannot be stopped after it has started. However, he advised the convention to study sympathetically the problem of those who are responsible for the foreign policies of the nations of the world, and to base its action upon it, for it is the student's lack of imagination.

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WEEK-END WEATHER FORECAST

Friday, March 2, 8 a. m.

A high pressure area is disappearing off the south Atlantic coast while pressure is also relatively high in the Pacific region. A trough of low pressure extends from the Hudson Bay region southward to Texas where a disturbance has been centered for the past two days. Considerable rain has occurred in the West Gulf region while rain has set in again in the Pacific northwest indicating that another disturbance is probably approaching the coast. These conditions have brought southerly wind and rising temperatures to most of the eastern portions of the country and there is no cold weather in sight at the present.

Friday, generally fair and warmer. Increasing cloudiness Friday night or Saturday probably followed by some rain or possibly snow by Saturday morning or afternoon. Sunday, probably clearing and somewhat colder. Temperatures will be above freezing until Saturday night, but some freezing may possibly occur on Sunday.

DONALD H. CHAPMAN,
Geology Department.

34 Seniors Elected to Phi Kappa Phi

Members in First Tenth of Class Represented in Nat. Honorary Frat.

Names of 34 members of the senior class who will be initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary fraternity, on Thursday, March 8, at the Organization room of the Commons, have been announced by Assistant Professor Philip M. Marston, president of the local chapter.

Phi Kappa Phi, which was organized at the University of Maine in 1897, now has chapters in nearly every state, and was established at the University of New Hampshire in 1922. It differs from some national honor societies in that instead of selecting its members from the Liberal Arts College only, it takes its membership from the highest ten percent of the graduating class in every division of the university.

Of the 34 initiates this year, 23 have been selected from the Liberal Arts College, 8 from Technology, and 3 from Agriculture. There are 17 men and 17 women.

Shirley F. Barker, Farmington, L.A. Gunther Blombach, Marlboro, L.A. Conradine Bowen, Charlestown, L.A. Donald E. Bowler, Milford, L.A. Duane F. Carlisle,

Northwood Center, Tech. Stanley W. Colby, West Lebanon, Agr. Elizabeth E. Corriveau,

Melrose, Mass., L.A. Dana E. Goodwin, Hollis, Agr. Virginia H. Hixon, Lynn, Mass., L.A. Marjorie B. Horton,

Dorchester, Mass., L.A. Arthur C. Lewis, Manchester, Tech. Roy C. Loeschner, Salem Depot, Tech. Cecile Martin, Lancaster, L.A. Trafford M. Morong, Dover, Tech. Miriam H. Myllymaki,

West Concord, L.A. Leland M. Partridge, Keene, Tech. Rhoda F. Pearson, Madison, L.A. Gertrude E. Phelps, Durham, L.A. Willard B. Phelps, Nashua, L.A. Margery M. Phillips, Durham, L.A. Terrence J. Rafferty,

Portsmouth, L.A.

(Continued on Page 2)

STRONG MANCHESTER FIVE MEETS SMALL PLYMOUTH ENTRY IN FIRST ROUND

Varsity Basketball Game With Tufts Ends Tournament—Boxers Meet Spring- field Team Saturday Afternoon

Next Term's Convo Program Announced

First Voluntary Number Features the Theremin With Mischa Tulin

Five compulsory and four voluntary convocations will be held this spring term according to statements of Ruth J. Woodruff, Dean of Women, and Dean M. Gale Eastman, chairman of the voluntary convocation committee.

Sherwood Eddy will be the speaker in the first of the series of required convocations which is scheduled for May 2. Sherwood Eddy served as Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for Asia during the past year and is expected to speak on the Far East. Eddy spoke here several years ago to the student body.

On May 9, the compulsory convocation will be entirely for students and will be in charge of Delfo Caminati, president of the Student council.

The N. R. A. codes will be the subject of Ralph E. Flanders at a compulsory convo May 23. Flanders is vice-president of the American Association of Mechanical Engineers, and was recently on the Industrial Advisory Board of the N. R. A., and is the author of a criticism of the codes which appears in *Harpers*.

The program of April 11 is still undecided, and on June 6 the Senior convocation will be held at which

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PLAYOFF GAME STILL IN DOUBT

Varsity Lettermen to be Admitted Free With N.H. Sweaters

With all arrangements completed under the supervision of Coach Carl Lundholm, freshman coach and instructor, the Thirteenth Annual State Basketball Tournament began at Durham this morning with the game between Wilton and Bath. The tournament will continue this evening, with the semi-finals being played tomorrow morning, and the finals in Class B coming tomorrow afternoon. The finals in Class A will precede the Varsity game between the University of New Hampshire and Tufts College and will begin at 7 P. M.

Definite arrangements concerning the playoff game between the winner of Class A and Class B are not yet completed, and will probably be delayed until the winners are known. It is possible that an announcement concerning this game will be made during the halves of the Varsity game tomorrow night, if not sooner. Coach Lundholm says that the game will depend entirely on the two schools winning the tournament, and will receive the whole-hearted support of the committee in charge.

It appears that the strong St. Joseph's team of Manchester will be tournament favorite in the senior class, although Dover, who holds a decision over the Queen City team, may prove to be strong enough to repeat the trick. Portsmouth, although twice defeated by Dover, will present a serious obstacle if she can dispose of the upstate Berlin team. Keene will be the dark horse of the tournament.

Lincoln is an odds on favorite in the junior class. She has defeated practically all opposition this season, and holds a decision over the Class A Plymouth club. This team will receive its greatest opposition from Gorham, who should enter the finals. Franklin is the team with the outside chance in this group.

Another feature which will be presented tomorrow will be the boxing match between the University of New Hampshire and the team from Springfield College. It is expected Fred Moody, New Hampshire's great middleweight star, will fight his first and only home bout of the season, as Springfield has several good men in his class. Ahearn, who is undefeated in three bouts this season, will also appear in the 155 lb. class. These bouts should be close, and New

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Coach Lundholm Perfects System for Handling Annual Tournament

by Homer Verville

University of New Hampshire's Interscholastic basketball tournament was started by Coach Henry Swasey in 1922. Its purpose was to improve and stimulate interest in basketball in the state and to bring school boys from all over New Hampshire to become acquainted with the University. These are still primary motives for the tournament but it is now played to determine the school-boy championship of the state.

In 1922, the first year of the contest, one team was chosen from each county. Preparatory schools were also invited and the high school and the prep. school teams played together.

The next year, however, the state was divided into eight sections. One high school from each section and the four best prep. teams in the state were invited to Durham and the high schools and prep. schools played in separate divisions.

This arrangement held until three years ago, then Coach Lundholm took charge of the meet and he has conducted it ever since.

At that time some changes were inaugurated. The prep. schools were dropped and the high schools were divided into two classes. Class A consists of schools which have an enrollment of more than 125 boys and Class B of schools which have less than 125. There are about 14 Class A high schools in the state, and about 40 Class B. Now eight teams are chosen from each division.

Every year some of the boys who have played in the interscholastic meet matriculate at the University. Last year Bishop, Webb, Witter, Dickey, and Chodokoski, now freshmen, played in the tournament. Witter and Chodokoski both selected on the all-state team.

The teams to compete this year are Wilton, Bath, Lincoln, Charlestown, Gorham, Milford, Franklin, Farmington, St. Joseph, Plymouth, Portsmouth, Berlin, Keene, Manchester West, Dover, and Claremont.

Former winners of the meet have been:

1922	Tilton
1923	Portsmouth
1924	Manchester
1925	Proctor
1926	Manchester
1927	Portsmouth

Class A

1931	Dover
1932	St. Joseph
1933	Berlin

Class B

1931	Peterboro
1932	Peterboro
1933	Groveton

Vassar is one of the few, if not the only college, to have its motto in English. In case you don't know, it is "Wisdom and Purity". In some girls' colleges one of the above is impossible and the other is asking too much.—*The Springfield Student*.

CRAM

CRAM: you must, all you country-clubbers, because after all, it's better to have crammed and lost than never to have crammed at all. But remember that a few cups of strong coffee and a sandwich, followed by a camel or a lucky perhaps, while relaxing, at the College Pharmacy, will help a lot to clear those webs from your prematurely spring-fevered mind. Then, you may blissfully go back to that smoke-laden room and at least try to pass that murderous german or that treacherous accounting. and again, good luck.

COLLEGE PHARMACY

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DURHAM, N. H., MARCH 2, 1934.

THIRTEENTH ANNUAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Members of the Interscholastic basketball tournament teams and your loyal supporters—we welcome you to the University for the Thirteenth Annual basketball tournament.

The University is again honored and proud to have you as their week-end guests to witness, enjoy, and above all play the fine clean basketball that has characterized each state basketball tournament held here. Our annual tournaments have done much to promote interest in basketball throughout the state and has afforded the students participating an opportunity to become interested and better acquainted with the University.

Each tournament represents considerable hard work, planning and organization on the part of the University Athletic department particularly its director, Mr. Carl Lundholm. It is to this individual and his corps of hard working managers and assistants that credit should be given for the success of each state tournament.

The games mean considerable to the rooters of the various teams. Each supporter is very anxious that his or her team win their way to the finals and the state title. All of the games are colorful, sometimes more so than our varsity games. It is indeed interesting to watch the various University students congregate and support their home town friends.

New Hampshire is indeed fortunate in having one of the finest conducted state tournaments in New England. The officials chosen for the games are recognized for their "fairness" to all concerned and for their expert knowledge of the game which they have gained from long experience in officiating at past tournaments.

Players participating in the Interscholastic basketball tournament look forward each year to the selection of their team as one of the sixteen quintets to compete for the two state titles. It is the "big event" in their scholastic athletic career to represent the colors of their school at the state championship play. May the state tournaments continue to do the fine work in promoting basketball, sportsmanlike play, and interest in the University as they have in the past.

HONORARY SOCIETIES—ARE THEY DOOMED?

There was a time when the accumulation of shingles and the amassing of honorary keys was the prime object of every normal undergraduate on this campus. If one refused to become a professional joiner he was looked upon by his fellow students as a "queer" duck—a "softie." But today, there is a note of reluctance discernible in the attitude of those to whom bids in honorary societies have been extended.

But more than one self-made campus Mogul is wondering just why he ever parted with his patrimony for a mass of medals. Tears come to his eyes when he recalls the sad and eventful day in which he shelled out a pair of tens to join some mystical circle which has since that time benefited him only to the extent of a key, a shingle, and a look at the mortgage.

Unquestionably, this campus has more than its quota of organizations which have relied far too long on the distinction of the term "honorary." In times of prosperity this designation was a sufficient claim to fame; now, alas, undergraduates are beginning to demand what Messrs. Chase and Schlink have called "Your Money's Worth."

Without going into the metaphysical consideration of whether membership in such sacrosanct orders is an end in itself, it is enough to observe that their price of initiation is too blooming high. Perhaps it may be justifiable to assume that the nebulous honorary value of an individual society is worth a certain amount in dollars and cents. Certainly that premise is encountered in the sales propaganda of almost every brotherhood.

Our naive question is "Where does this honorary gravy go? What is the ultimate destiny of such additional part of the initiation fee which does not return to the neophyte in the form of tangible assets, such as banquets, shingles, pins, and other paraphernalia?"

While there have been some with axes to grind and flying the "crusading" flag intent on sweeping all these anointed tribes from the face of this campus, with one full blow, time has shown us that some of the organizations or societies fill a necessary function in gratifying the very human longing for mutual admiration. But even the well-wishers must realize that in the struggle for the survival of the fittest those societies which show the frankest efforts to scale down tariffs to a reasonable level will continue to exist.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

A demonstration of the class work in the Physical Education department is to be held March 9, in the men's gymnasium, at 8:00. The admission will be fifteen cents. This demonstration is for the benefit of the Women's Athletic Association. The program will include dancing and gymnastics. All classes demonstrating are under the supervision of student leaders and the majors in the department of Physical Education for women. The program will include the following: Formal gymnastics, Swedish tactics, American mimetics, beginners' tap dancing, badminton, fencing, Danish gymnastics, remedial and corrective gymnastics, basketball drill and game, advanced tap dancing, character dancing, tumbling, games, and relay.

The inter-sorority sports activities are progressing. It is hoped by the department that the contests in the competition will be completed by the

end of this term, but it may be necessary to continue next term. Challenging is taking place in the badminton and ping-pong tournaments. The basketball is not as yet completed, but is waiting for the Phi Mu vs. Kappa Delta game to be played, following which the finals will be played. Chi Omega is in line for the finals, having defeated the Alpha Xi Delta's.

Education Department

Professor Bisbee, head of the department of Education, is attending meetings of the department of the National Educational Association being held this week in Cleveland.

Miss Carolyn Files is attending these meetings as the Kappa Delta Pi delegate from the University of New Hampshire. The Education department has taken up its new quarters on the second floor of Ballard Hall.



by Jim Bannon

Whether (You Like It or Not)
More snow
Not to stay
Back to ice
One more day.

Well, another hell-week's over. Now the boys can bum cigarettes from anybody. Only trouble will be that the freshmen can bum back without "fear-of-the-wood."

This Hubbard boy from the hill-top house seems to be playing social on the sly. Quite a musher, that boy—Lumbering in harness is his personal pet dumbbears. That's one way to keep slipping, "Hubby."

Mr. George "Prof." Abbe, the third half of the English department, seems to have little respect for the week-end slop-absorbers. It seems that two very interested ones gave him a colorful criticism of one unknown lecturer only to find that one to be "Ab" himself. Wasted—one half hour of apologies.

Freddy-the-Dane is still trodding the ol' cow path. Going the way of all athletes we guess. That's one game where the whole team has to know the signals and there's no penalty for holding.

Mr. Pim hits for three out of three and is now gone to the big league—Concord. Mr. Pim passes by—and leaves us with all stars downcast—except Snierison—who is now co-ed cast.

What drives us crazy is that St. Anselm's cheering section Saturday that made us sound like a ventriloquist with lock jaw. Maybe it's too rough for us New Hampshireites this boxing. At least the conference got a good crowd.

One more story from that referee and he'll go the way of the aforementioned jewelry salesman. We shot at first he was the substitute until ringing a bell stopped him.

Co-eds on parade lately in Dover Style show, no less. We hear that they gave i sore to the window shoppers and the store has gone back to wax models. They don't wiggle.

More Thayer play people, this time it's hearts with flowers, mostly carnations, they claim. After the second round E. Blondy Dawson is all Short, it seems. Maybe we could have things like that every Wednesday afternoon. Take it for Phys. ED.

Seems like the local haberdasher has the right idea at least started. He's got ski suits—10% off.

Snow, snow go away
Come again some other winter when we're not so damn sick of this weather and school and everything in general that it just ain't fun.

The rival column cut-up "Pink-eye" Dunbar is now at a disadvantage. He's seriously trodding the primrose path, (now being crowded in Durham), and leading either to mollycoddles or matrimony—God forbid matrimony. We'd hate to have to read a woman's interpretation of a football game.

Forgot it last week but with all these yellow posters around it's got to be done. The faculty's idea of a Prince Charming. "Prof" Johnson has the lead but they all play the part when they are selling tickets. Maybe the front line kickers are another reason. We know you'll enjoy 8 o'clock dramatist Paul in the same old role. Practice makes perfect. Ed Wynn did it. . . . Farewell.

34 Seniors Elected to Phi Kappa Phi (Continued from Page 1)

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|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Arnold D. Rhodes, Lancaster, Agr. | DeWitt C. Robinson, |
| Winooski, Vt., Tech. | Margaret I. Rossell, Portsmouth, L.A. |
| Natalie M. Sargent, Tilton, L.A. | Phyllis L. Shorey, Rochester, L.A. |
| Warren F. Smith, | |
| Topsfield, Mass., L.A. | Laura A. Stocker, Sunapee, L.A. |
| Ennice L. Thompson, Dover, L.A. | Alice E. Walker, Newmarket, L.A. |
| John F. Wentworth, Dover, Tech. | Gloria Wilcox, |
| No. Reading, Mass. L.A. | Howard W. Wilson, Manchester, L.A. |
| Douglas R. Woodward, Concord, Tech. | |

Alumni News

Twenty-four alumni met in New York City on February 19 to talk over plans for future meetings of the New York City Branch according to a report received from Thomas C. Tappan, '27, president of the club. With its membership of 400 scattered over a wide area, the club's chief difficulty lies in selecting a day of meeting which will be convenient to the majority. The problem is now being attacked through district chairmen who are responsible for alumni in their section of the city.

'01—The Recruiting News for October 15 contains an interesting article on the retirement from military service of Lt. Col. Charles A. Hunt. Quoting from the News:

"Thirty-two years ago a young lieutenant, entering the military service from civilian life, rode West to join the first command to which he had been assigned. This command was the 12th Infantry, then stationed far from any railroad in Utah. The young lieutenant left the train at a desert station and rode ninety-two miles overland, to report for duty.

"Recently, at Fort Howard, Maryland, the same man who had joined the 12th Infantry as a young second lieutenant left the same regiment, as its commanding officer, after having served the entire thirty-two years without the loss of a single day from duty on account of illness.

"Lieutenant Colonel Charles A. Hunt, 12th U. S. Infantry, is the man who enjoyed this remarkable record. His first "outfit" was his last, and in the intervening period of more than thirty years this officer had led a distinguished career. He rose from the grade of captain of the 18th Infantry during the World War, to command, as colonel, of that fine regiment of doughboys of the "Fighting First" Division, A. E. F. For this distinguished service as a tactical and administrative officer 'over there' he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal. He also received three silver star citations for gallantry in action, besides the French Legion of Honor and the Croix de Guerre with two palms.

"Colonel Hunt holds the degrees of bachelor of science and master of arts from New Hampshire College. He is a distinguished graduate of the Army School of the Line and graduated from both the General Staff College and the Army War College. For four years he served as an instructor at the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and prior to his assignment to Fort Howard had served on the Infantry Board at Fort Benning, Georgia."

'31—Evelyn N. Otis was married to Mr. Ernest E. Glidden on February 18, 1934, at Alton, N. H.

'32—Fred C. Allen, now attending the Ohio State University College of Veterinary Medicine, was married to Miss Lucille Sherwood of Robinson, Ill. recently. Mrs. Allen is a graduate of the school of nursing at Ohio State University.

'32—David Wark has been transferred by the Montgomery Ward Co. to Lewiston, Me., where he is living at 18 Blake street, with Stewart Stokes.

U. O. C. A. Week-end Held at Washington

Representatives of Many N. E. Colleges Present—U. N. H. O. C. is Host

The Intercollegiate Outing Club Association Ski week-end was held during the past week-end at George Parker's camp in Washington, N. H. Representatives were present from Vassar, Smith, Jackson, Yale, Skidmore, Mt. Holyoke, Williams, Dartmouth, and New Hampshire.

A difficult time was had in reaching the camp because of the snow. When some of the Dartmouth men tried to chop through the ice on the lake in order to obtain some water, they found that it was three and one-half feet thick. The girls from Vassar did not arrive until Saturday at midnight after having hiked twenty miles through deep snow.

In spite of the cold weather, the skiing was excellent. Sunday the gang turned out en masse for photographs and movies. Unique ski races were held for both men and women and some of the Dartmouth skiers gave demonstrations of different manoeuvres.

Meals were served under the direction of Miss Gwenith Ladd assisted by Lewis Crowell, Margaret Rousell and Lillianne Mathieu. The rest of the party took turns on "KP" duty. Sunday afternoon some boys from Harvard dropped in for lunch.

Christian Work Conference Held

U. N. H. Students and Sixty Delegates of Ten N. E. Colleges Present

Approximately two hundred students attended the Curry Conference which was held from Friday, February 23, to Sunday, February 25, under the direction of Dr. A. Bruce Curry, nationally known religious speaker and group organizer. The "thinkfest" was in the form of an open forum discussion of student affairs; the program was established on the assumption that a group gains more by thinking a theme through with one outstanding leader than by listening to a number of different speakers.

The theme of the conference was essentially: "Religion as a resource for modern living." Dr. Curry stated that all the questions that might be asked concerning religion can be boiled down to two major issues: first, "Is religion possible?" and second, "Is religion necessary?" A definition of religion, according to Dr. Curry, is this: "A conscious sense of fellowship or comradeship interspersed with a spirit of the Divine." We are continually striving to overcome certain institutions which form a barrier between life and human personality. According to Dr. Curry, there are three steps that must be made before this state of human personality can be reached, they are: first, the formation of an ideal, second, a method of achieving the ideal, and third, the power of using the method in order to attain the ideal.

Dr. Curry, during the past few years, has met thousands of college students throughout the United States, Canada, and England. Those people and students who have had the opportunity of hearing him find that his winsome personality, his pointed quips, keen wit, and social passion are hard to forget. He seems to open up a new world and insight on religion to those students who before were not much interested in it. Dr. Curry teaches at Union Theological Seminary through the week and over week-ends he conducts student conferences.

On Sunday afternoon at four o'clock, after the last conference session held in the morning, Dr. Curry addressed an audience of students, faculty, and townspeople. His subject was "Religion for the Rising Generation."

The three-day conference was sponsored by the University Christian Work Organization under director Dr. Gibson R. Johnson of the University department of history. The committee in charge of the program was as follows: general chairman, Izola Prohaska, Edward Tuttle, Heinz Brown, Dorothy Richardson and Ruth Witham.

Strong Manchester Team Meets Smaller Plymouth Entry in First Round (Continued from Page 1)

Hampshire has a fine chance of defeating the Gymnasts. These bouts will begin promptly at two, in order to enable the finalists in class B to start their game by four o'clock.

Coach Lundholm wishes the student body to understand the regulations concerning lettermen. All lettermen who are undergraduates will be admitted to the tournament games free of charge, provided that they wear their sweaters in plain view and appear at the rear door of the gymnasium. Numeral men will not be admitted to the game without a ticket.

The referees for the tournament will be those who officiated last year, Rogers, Hoyt, Kelliher, and Tower. Robinson will be the timer, while John Conroy will score the games. Coaches Swasey, Sweet and Christenson will be in charge of admissions.

- Event No. 1—Friday, 10 A. M.
1. Bath vs. Wilton
2. Lincoln vs. Charlestown
Event No. 2—Friday, 2 P. M.
3. Gorham vs. Milford
4. Franklin vs. Farmington
5. So. Joseph's vs. Plymouth
6. Portsmouth vs. Berlin

The following were present from New Hampshire: George Parker, Lillianne Mathieu, Lewis Crowell, Miss Gwenith Ladd, chaperone, Margaret Rousell, Edgar Wyman, Hollister Sturges, Clinton McLane and Frank Musgrove. In addition, the following were present from the other schools: Vassar 3, Dartmouth 4, Yale 4, Williams 5, Jackson 4, Skidmore 1, Mt. Holyoke 4, and Smith 5. Tentative plans have been made for a guest trip with Smith as host on April 14, and another with New Hampshire as host and Jackson and Mt. Holyoke attending, sometime in May.

Tryouts for Spring Play Announced

The Late Christopher Bean is Title of Play Chosen by Mask and Dagger

Mask and Dagger has announced for its Spring Term Production *The Late Christopher Bean*. Reserve copies of the play are now available for reading in preparation for tryouts. Apply for them at the reserve desk of the library. Tryouts will be held Wednesday and Thursday, March 7 and 8, in Murkland Auditorium. The tryouts Wednesday evening will be for freshmen and sophomores; Thursday's tryouts will be reserved for juniors, seniors, and members of Mask and Dagger.

Director William Hennessy hopes to find many new faces at the tryouts for this play because there are many opportunities in Mask and Dagger especially for men.

Miss Doris Fowler will not take part in the Spring term production. She has the unusual record of having played in four successive productions since entering college in 1932. Previously no student has ever played in more than two successive productions. She has earned a little rest.

The Late Christopher Bean was adapted by Sidney Howard from the French play, *Prenez Garde A La Peinture*, by Rene Fanchos. The play was produced in 1932 in New York with Walter Connolly and Pauline Lord in the leading roles. Last summer it was the favorite bill in Summer Stock all over the United States and is still the outstanding success in London after more than a year of playing.

The cast is of nine people. Five are men and four are women, and all parts are excellent ones.

- Event No. 3—Friday, 7:30 P. M.
7. Keene vs. Manchester West
8. Dover vs. Claremont
Event No. 4—Saturday, 9 A. M.
9. Winner game 1 vs. Winner game 2.
10. Winner game 3 vs. Winner game 4.
11. Winner game 5 vs. Winner game 6.
12. Winner game 7 vs. Winner game 8.

Saturday, 2 P. M.
Boxing—New Hampshire vs. Springfield.

Event No. 5—Saturday, 4 P. M.
Finals in Class B

Event No. 6—Saturday 7 P. M.
Finals Class A
Varsity basketball—New Hampshire vs. Tufts

From Town and Country, out of the *Auburn Plainsman*, I saw the following notice about our old friend. Knowing you will be interested, I will rewrite it for you

Annie Rutz, daughter of the local candy store keeper, is the Virgin Mary in this year's production of the Passion Play at Oberammergau. She is the first blonde Virgin for a century.—*Alabama Crimson-White*.

Franklin Theatre

Week Beginning Sat., March 3

- Saturday**
BOMBAY MAIL
Edmund Lowe, Onslow Stevens, Shirley Grey
- Sunday**
KENNEL MURDER CASE
William Powell, Mary Astor
- Monday**
THE BIG SHAKEDOWN
Bette Davis, Charles Farrell, Ricardo Cortez
- Tuesday**
ONCE TO EVERY WOMAN
Fay Wray, Walter Connolly, Ralph Bellamy
- Wednesday-Thursday**
DESIGN FOR LIVING
Miriam Hopkins, Frederic March, Gary Cooper
- Friday**
GIRL WITHOUT A ROOM
Marguerite Churchill, Charlie Ruggles, Charles Farrell

Van Dine's Picture Shown at Franklin

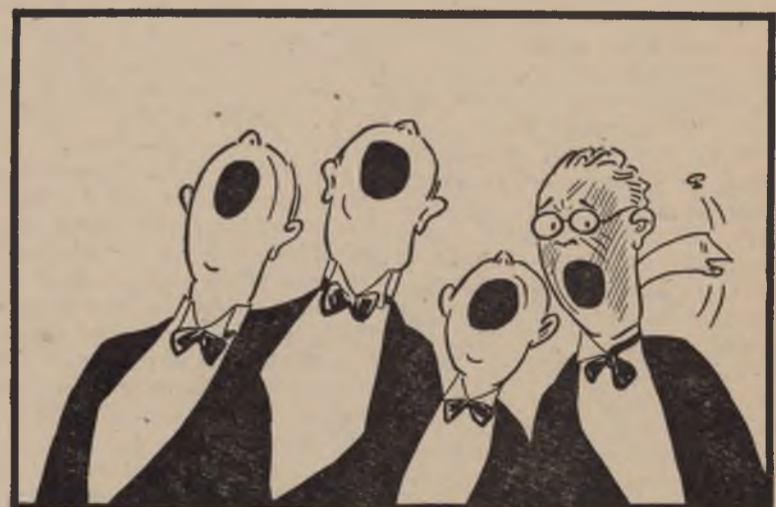
The Kennel Murder Case, motion picture version of the mystery best-seller of S. S. Van Dyne, is playing at the Franklin Theatre on Sunday, March 4.

Seven persons had a reason—and each was a logical suspect in this double murder drama by S. S. Van Dyne. The plot has a novel twist and is so cleverly worked out that we defy you to "guess who", until the mystery is solved.

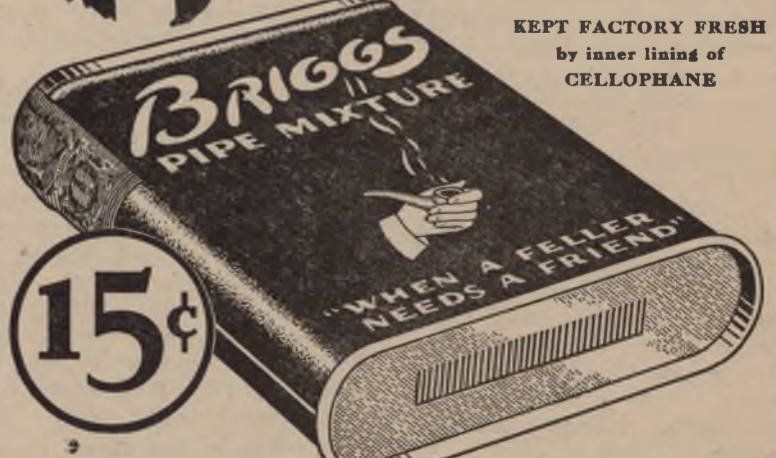
Once again playing one of his best-known roles, William Powell presents Philo Vance, gentleman of means and amateur detective of note. In support are: Ralph Morgan, Mary Astor, Eugene Palette, Jack LaRue, and Arthur Hohl. Taking an important place in the solving of these murders is a large and handsome Doberman Pinscher dog, whose instinct and recollection of injury are relied upon by Powell to discover that of which he was reasonably certain.

Archer Coe was found seated at his desk—stabbed! But the windows were locked, the room undisturbed, and the door barred from the inside! A seemingly unsolvable case! This is only a sample of a rapidly moving chain of events. Don't miss the rest! The picture, which is packed with suspense, has just enough comedy for a relieving factor ably supplied by Pallette, as Sergeant Heath, and Etienne Gibardot as "Doc." Doremus, the medical examiner, who is always being disturbed at meal time to examine bodies.

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KEPT FACTORY FRESH by inner lining of CELLOPHANE

15¢

Smith College Conclave Held
(Continued from Page 1)

tion that makes him seem impractical to outsiders.

Professor Warne told of several ideas which have been growing since 1920 and have, he said, greatly increased the danger of war. The first of these is the idea that preparedness stops war. Another is the faith that the treaty of Versailles will cure war. The church also has held false faith, as have the disarmament conferences, for disarmament has consisted of scrapping obsolete types of equipment, or of just talk. In reality armaments have grown.

President Mary E. Wooley of Mt. Holyoke College indicated, however, that there is more hope for peace than is generally conceded. We must not be impatient, she said, if a twenty-five thousand year old habit is not broken in a generation.

Jessie Hughan, of the War Resisters' League, said that the pacifists see the futility of war, but they have no great faith in diplomacy or disarmament, and believe that defense is absolutely impossible. Instead they attempt and hope to prevent the occurrence of war by making it impossible to raise an army.

Dr. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana, of Harvard, who was dismissed from Columbia during the war for his pacifism, urged "A Militant Program Against War." Only by a united front of all different points of view can there be an effective movement. Students alone are not strong enough; they must cooperate with the workers. The war-makers haven't listened to poets and philosophers: they must in the future listen to the workers, for they will refuse to manufacture, transport, and bear arms against their fellows. Their fraternization will do more to stop war than will anything else, but this is dependent upon the smashing of Capitalism and Imperialism.

Mr. Herbert Benjamin, of the central committee of the Communist Party of the United States, spoke on the rôle of communists in the fight against war. They believe that Capitalism's private profit is the source of war-making and seek to destroy it. However, since they believe the permanent welfare of the masses to be more important than peace, they do not oppose all wars; they choose the ones to which they object. Eventually, they believe, there will become necessary a class war which will free the workers from capitalistic exploitation.

Robert Lawren, a student at Amherst, spoke on "Student Anti-War Activities." He showed the necessity of more war opposition than there has been. War is becoming an integral feature of the economic system, at the expense particularly of education, which has been cut to the bone. Schools are impoverished, but not the R. O. T. C., he said. In many countries there are active student movements of long standing, but it is just beginning in the United States. Many student organizations have sprung up recently, and among the leaders have been the National Student League, and the Student League for Industrial Democracy. He said that the League Against War and Fascism had unified the pacifist groups, but it was later brought out that all but the communist affiliates have dropped out.

Up to this time, the dominant note of the convention was communistic, under the leadership of the National Student League, but in the Saturday evening meeting the socialistic Student League for Industrial Democracy secured a voice. Munroe Sweetland, its student organizer, urged that the convention present a united front of all its groups in the struggle against war, and that a minimum program that could be accepted by all should be adopted. His speech was regarded by many as the turning point of the convention. Previous to it there was fear of a Communist-Socialist split, but the note of conciliation between the groups gave promise of a successful outcome, it was thought.

An hour late on Sunday afternoon, the resolutions committee, having spent its dinner hour in discussion, presented the results of its deliberations. The preamble of the resolutions presented the problem of the conference: the task of arousing an effective war opposition in the face of increased imminence of armed conflict, of growing military appropriations, of R. O. T. C. expanding at the expense of

education, and the general ineffectiveness any student movement apart from cooperation with labor.

The first resolution stated that the students would support the government of the United States in no war it undertook, and the second was of similar content, calling for the abolishment of the R. O. T. C. In the third resolution the convention declared its disapproval of the use of textbooks, classrooms, and science departments for furthering military propaganda and armaments. The fourth resolution demanded complete freedom of the student press and entire liberty in anti-war activity. It demanded also the reinstatement of students expelled from New York City College, Ohio State University, The University of Maryland, and the University of Southern California for their dissent on the militaristic programs of these institutions.

The fifth resolution was in opposition to the militaristic program of the United States, and to its recently increased military appropriations, whether directly, as in the Vincent Naval Bill, or indirectly in appropriations for the CCC. It demanded that the money which is being used for these purposes be transferred to unemployment insurance. In its sixth resolution, the convention declared its disapproval of American imperialism in the Far East, Latin America, and especially in Cuba, and demanded that all forms of intervention be abolished, whether military, economic, social or political.

The seventh resolution pledged the active support of the student movement to the struggle of the working classes against war, for it was believed that fundamentally the workers did not want war, but were forced into it by capitalism.

In the eighth resolution it was proposed that the week of April 6 to 13 be observed nationally as anti-war week, and it was recommended that it culminate in a demonstration which would preferably take the form of a student strike from 11 to 12 A. M., Friday the thirteenth.

The ninth resolution was directed against the Fascism tendencies of the United States and the European nations, and particularly against the recent attack of the Austrian government upon the students and workers of that country.

Until now, the discussion on each question had been comparatively short, and the disagreement easily resolved, as compared to the expectations of many of the delegates, it was thought, but the tenth resolution was conceded to be much more difficult. As it was presented by the majority group of the resolutions committee it said that the students should support the peace policies of the Soviet Union and should oppose all efforts to injure it, whether by propaganda, misrepresentation, diplomatic maneuvering, or intervention by imperialist governments. This was the form desired by the National Student League members, but those of the League for Industrial Democracy argued that it was too partisan to be accepted as a resolution of an anti-war convention, and they finally succeeded in changing the reading so as to support policies of the Soviet Union for complete disarmament, and of any other nation having similar aims.

There was similar discussion on the eleventh resolution, which originally promised cooperation with the American League against War and Fascism, as a united front organization. However, by enumerating the member groups which were still in it, the socialistic delegates showed that the League against War and Fascism is now almost entirely communistic, and the minority report was adopted unanimously, resolving that the convention would cooperate with any organization opposing war.

The twelfth resolution provided for the election of a continuation committee which should have the resolutions printed and should ask the students of the Connecticut Valley to unite in effecting them. This committee consisted of one delegate from each of the colleges represented. Ralph C. Rudd was chosen from the New Hampshire group.

After the election of the continuation committee, the convention closed with commendations by several members on what were termed the wise and successful efforts of the opposing factions to get together on a minimum program in a united front movement for peace.

"A Conscious Sense of Cooperation With Divine is Living"—Dr. Curry
(Continued from Page 1)

centered about "The Game of Life." The greatest peril is to sit by and wonder if the game is worthwhile. We need to play our part and face reality; determine the right goal post to aim for. Life is bound up with such institutions as home, school, business, etc., all of which contribute to our development. We cannot give complete loyalty to any one, for they are imperfect, and blind loyalty refuses to allow change. Institutions are our greatest debt to the past and can become our greatest liabilities when they become rigid. Revolutions are caused by conservatives who won't allow freedom for change.

All life, however, goes back to God since He gives us reason and creative powers. God, working through us, contributes a great influence on human personality. Religion contributes an ideal of God, a method of achieving the ideal, and is a power, a dynamic reserve with which we can achieve.

The third division of thought was concerned with a philosophy of life. Two fundamental philosophies which we may hold are the exploiting philosophy and the responsible, contributing philosophy. One who holds the first is content to live in any country, under any government which will give him what he wants, but to which he gives nothing in return and about which he will grumble on slight provocation. The opposite of this is a philosophy under which a man takes responsibilities before himself, and becomes not merely a good sport (social philosophy) but one who will pay back in some measure. Thus we rise above bovine existence and identify ourselves with the Universe.

It is the privilege of college people to rise above the bovine civilization with these new ideals. We must offer positive service. Dr. Curry said to illustrate this, "Nobody has a right to be a pacifist who cannot win that right by giving a constructive service in time of war." An institution such as Pacifism cannot be used by a religious person as an excuse from responsibility.

How does an individual achieve religious experience? These are four steps, corresponding to methods of experiencing fellowship with one's fellow beings:

First, recognition. Many people have never gotten God distinguished from the rest of the Universe. We need to develop a spiritual sixth sense and beyond mere sense of perception, to God. One can learn to place higher values on things such as love, friendship, nature, etc., and thus find in them traces of the Divine.

Secondly, appreciation. Naturally, when we see something which appeals we respond appreciatively. We cannot force appreciation of God.

Third, cooperation and lastly, love. We like to know people better when once we have singled them out and cooperate to some extent with their plans. Love is the fruitage of the first three, following inevitably. Love causes expansion of the individual, and results in social passion. Dr. Curry admitted, however, that the system under which we live is inimical to the living of high religion.

When we have had the true religious experience we tend to formulate our own creed, to attend religious exercises because they hold value for us, and to develop that quality of character called goodness. There is no longer an essential struggle within us, and bad habits disappear naturally because their importance and value are diminished. We possess life in a new way, with God as a dynamic force and goal.

The conference closed with discussion of practical application of religion to campus problems. For instance, in discussing the fraternity system, Dr. Curry, while stating that they were of high value, said that they are essentially non-religious.

"We will be brothers if you will let us choose the brothers." Real brotherhood asks what our society can do for others, not what can they contribute to us.

Throughout the conference Dr. Curry's personal charm of manner and his open-mindedness made a deep impression and his easy informality provoked student discussion and questions. The experience of having a conference on our own campus has been a unique one, but one which it is most advisable to repeat often in

the future. All who had a chance to talk to Dr. Curry personally, (and there were many) before and after discussions, found in him a man deeply interested in us as individuals, as well as a group, and many of us valued the opportunity to talk with a man whose philosophy and manner of living are so very fine.

University CWA Work Apportioned Among Ten Different Departments
(Continued from Page 1)

The Chemical Engineering department's work is being directed by Prof. Harold Idles. Frederick Snell and Hyman Wittenburg are making samples and assisting in laboratory classes. They are also indexing instruments in the laboratory.

Fiesco Engle, '31, and Chester Leach, '31, are making equipment for a concrete laboratory in the Civil Engineering department. They are assembling and equipping a library and recreation room for civil engineers. Models which they are building of subject studied in Civil Engineering are to be included in the equipment of this civil engineering center. Mr. R. R. Skelton of the Civil Engineering department has charge of this work. In the Extension department Mr. E. R. Rath is supervising the making of equipment for industrial research. This work is being done by Adam Dogan, '33, and James Eadie, '28.

Prof. Clement Moran is directing the work of H. Thornwell Dicken, '33, and George Waldron, '31, in the Physics department. They are fitting out of a new laboratory for a course on electrical measurements for Electrical Engineering and Chemical Engineering students. They are also remodeling the photographic laboratories as well as making new apparatus and repairing and remodeling old in the other laboratories.

Another CWA project is the Coast and Geodetic Survey which is under the direction of Prof. Edmund W. Bowler of the Civil Engineering department. Kenneth Lane, '29, is the supervising Engineer. The following are the graduates of the University of New Hampshire who are working on the project: Willard Baldwin, '33, Robert Stark, '33, Edward Kennedy, Alfred Harriman, '32, Matthew Riley, '31, William Jordan, '33, Frank M. Jones, Frank C. Dustin, '29, G.

Fred Dustin, '29, Ralph Taylor, '24, and Joseph Cram, '33.

These men are working in conjunction with men from Tufts M. I. T., Thayer School at Dartmouth, Colorado School of Mines, N. Y. University, University of Maine, and Northeastern University. They are divided into four leveling parties and one traversing party working in the southeastern quarter of the state. The traversing party is working in and around Concord in particular. This is a Federal project and the specifications of the Coast and Geodetic Survey for precise leveling are being followed as closely as possible since the results are to be forwarded to Washington to be used as permanent statistics. The traversing party working around Concord is doing second order traversing with ordinary instruments and are getting results which compare quite favorably with those obtained with more expensive equipment.

The primary object of the survey is the supplementing of the horizontal and vertical control points of previous Coast and Geodetic surveys. These previous surveys have established precise level lines thirty to forty miles apart starting from the coast. In late years, the engineers making surveys for the state have found it inconvenient to travel fifteen or twenty miles to locate a bench mark. This present project is being carried on with the intention of making available more accurate control points for future use. Bench marks are established by the parties working according to Coast and Geodetic Survey rules.

The official headquarters of the survey are at Durham but the different parties have headquarters wherever their work takes them. As their work progresses, their headquarters are moved. Eventually, as the result of this survey, the whole state will be divided into sections which will be quite simple to traverse.

Next Term's Convo Program Announced
(Continued from Page 1)

prizes will be awarded to students by President Edward M. Lewis. The Therman, played by Mischa Tulin, opens the voluntary convocation for next term. The Therman is a musical instrument that has no key-

Technology Station Clears 100 Problems

85 N. H. Industries Aided in Their Problems by Experiment Dept.

The Experiment Station of the College of Technology, directed by Edwin R. Rath, Industrial Research Engineer, has received one hundred and thirty two problems of varying natures, since the beginning of the college school year last September. This station was established for the purpose of making available the advisory assistance of heads of departments of the College of Technology, and the use of laboratory facilities of these departments for the service and assistance of New Hampshire industries and the people of New Hampshire in solving their technical problems.

Out of the one hundred and thirty two problems that have been received since the beginning of the Fall term just one hundred have been completed. These problems have come in from eighty five different companies throughout the state, and Mr. Rath estimates that approximately ten per cent. of the manufacturing concerns in the state have already presented problems to his department for analysis and solution. Problems have been received from as far north as Whitefield, as far west as Keene, and as far east as Portsmouth. According to Mr. Rath, more cases have been submitted from Keene than any other town in the state. This is because Keene is one of the largest industrial towns in New Hampshire.

Some idea of the varied nature of the problems received by the Technological Experiment Station can be

board, reeds or strings but is operated by electricity.

Lucien Price, former editorial writer on the *Boston Transcript* and now author of the *Uncle Dudley* column in the *Boston Globe*, will speak on some phase of journalism on April 18.

Prof. Fred Tupper, head of the English department at the University of Vermont, will address the students on the topic of "Words, Words, Words," April 25. On May 16, a program will be presented but as yet none has been definitely decided upon.

gained from the following data. One problem dealt with determining the coefficient of friction between materials used in engineering work. There has been much data collected on this problem. The development of alternating current solenoids for operation of machinery and equipment proved interesting. Another interesting problem was in the developing and improving of artist's colors which will retain a permanent color that would be reproduceable. The devising of a means of transferring print from magazines, newspapers, and drawings to brass plates and the reverse process took much time for solution. Of domestic importance was the problem of determining the relative thermoconductivity of the various materials that are used in the home. The commercial preparation of peat was another problem of economic value.

One of the more practical and relative cases received concerns second-hand bricks. First, after much data had been collected on the subject, the adhesion of mortar to brick was determined. In New England it is a quite common sight to see an old brick building being demolished. At present the Experiment Station is concerned with determining the strength of these thousands of second-hand bricks. The department is trying to ascertain just what trouble would be incurred if these bricks were used again in construction. At present there are six mortars being used with four different types of second-hand bricks; the purpose of this test is to classify the various bricks according to their relative strengths.

Thus, a great deal of work is done with the smaller industries of the state which do not have the laboratory experimental equipment that the larger manufacturers can afford. There is no charge made for these services, which receive the attention of the whole faculty of the College of Technology. The Experiment Station does not tell the manufacturer how to run his business, but only informs him of their conclusions and solution of the problem which had before perplexing him in business.

'32—Harry L. Mailman is with the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co., and located in Burlington, Vt., at present.

'33—Charlotte R. Scripture is now in Surry, N. H.



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BOXERS LOSE AT ARMY--- MEET SPRINGFIELD NEXT

WILDCATS SMEAR HARVARD UNDER FLOW OF BASKETS WITH SCORE OF 44-21

Targonski, Bronstein and Demers Lead in Scoring—Joslin Plays Brilliantly in One-Sided Victory

SCORE 21-9 AT FIRST PERIOD

Early Lead Increased as Second Half Begins—Grary Harvard Star

Exhibiting a concerted attack which had the Crimson team guessing throughout the game, the University of New Hampshire's varsity team won its most impressive victory of the season over a weak Harvard five at the gymnasium on Wednesday night by the one-sided score of 44-23.

After overcoming an early lead which the visitors gathered in the first few minutes of the game, the Wildcats started on a scoring rampage which gave them a safe lead. The score at half time was New Hampshire 21, Harvard 9. Captain Joe Targonski was the high scorer in this attack, while Charlie Joslin was the pivot man. Every member of the New Hampshire team was in fine form, and took part in the scoring in this half.

Harvard opened up strong in the second half, with three consecutive foul shots bringing their total to twelve. However, the Wildcats snapped out of it after a minute or two, and Harvard did not score again until the second team replaced the Wildcat starters late in the second half. Every man on the team joined in the scoring spree which followed the spurt. Captain Targonski opened by dropping in a two-pointer from underneath on a pass from Joslin. Then Demers sank a pair of foul shots. Bronstein followed with a pair of shots which practically put the game on ice. When Demers dropped a floor goal from directly under, the Harvard defense crumbled up entirely, and it became merely a question of score. The Wildcat sharpshooters continued to pepper the basket, and the score reached 41 before Coach Swasey decided that his first team had had enough. Then he sent in an entire new team, with Toll and Koehler at the forwards, Walker at center, and Armstrong and Wilde at guards. This team played Harvard on even terms, but missed many easy chances to score. After a few moments Swasey sent in another group of subs, Rogers and Ranchynowski at forward, Robinson at center, and Stylianos at guard. Working with this quartet, Armstrong scored the last basket of the game after a spectacular play on which he dribbled the length of the floor.

Grary and Henderson were the leading performers for Harvard, the former scoring eight points, while the latter led the attack.

The summary:

New Hampshire			
	gls.	fts.	pts.
Bronstein, rf	5	0	10
Toll	0	0	0
Rogers	0	0	0
Joslin, lf	1	2	4
Koehler	0	0	0
Targonski, c	5	0	10
Walker	0	0	0
Robinson	0	0	0
Demers	3	3	9
Wilde	0	0	0
McKiniry	3	2	8
Armstrong	1	0	2
Harvard	19	8	44
Harvard			
	gls.	fts.	pts.
Henderson, lg	2	1	5
Ferriter, rg	0	0	0
Morse, c	0	1	1
Boys, c	1	1	3
Fletcher, rf	0	0	0
Grary, lf	3	2	8
Merry, lf	2	0	4
Total	8	5	21

Society News

A. A. U. W.
The Association of University Women held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles, Wednesday evening, February 28. There was a short program which consisted of some musical selections and a play entitled *All in the Family*, then each member told how she made her dollar to contribute to the A. A. U. W. fellowship fund.
The art section of the A. A. U. W.

Varsity Beaten at Dartmouth, 80 to 19

Allard Wins 600 Yard Run—Cunningham Cops 300—Frosh Lose Relay

Although Gordon Cunningham and Harry Allard won first place in the 300 and 600 yard events, the Wildcats lost to Dartmouth by a score of 80-19 at Hanover, February 24.

The Dartmouth trackmen captured every place in four events and first place in all events except two.

The biggest thrill of the afternoon came when Lindsey Brigham, a Dartmouth sophomore, came from behind in the last lap of the mile race just in time to beat New Hampshire's Ted Darling. Brigham's time was 4 minutes 27 1-5 seconds, the best time made on Dartmouth's new indoor track.

The breaking of the college high jump record was barely missed by Steve Woodbury of Dartmouth. His height was 6 feet 3 inches.

In the freshman events, Lelesky came in first for the Kittens in the 50 yard dash. Dartmouth took the one mile relay.

Varsity Events

50-yard Dash—Won by Button (D); Hine (D), second; Colton (D), third. Time, 5 4-5s.
45-yard High Hurdles—Won by Embry; Kimball (D), second; Keller (D), third. Time, 6 1-5s.
300-yard Run—(Winners decided on trial times)—Won by Cunningham (NH); Hine (D), second; Clark (D), third. Time, 3 2 3-5s.
600-yard Run—Won by Allard (NH); Hair (D), second; Donovan (D), third. Time, 1m 16s.
1000-yard Run—Won by Russell (D); Benzet (D), second; Short (D), third. Time, 2m 2-5s.
One-mile Run—Won by Brigham (D); Darling (NH), second; Beardsley (D), third. Time, 4m 1-5s.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Monday, March 12
8.00-10.00—Monday, 11 o'clock's.
10.30-12.30—Monday, 3 o'clock's.
2.00-4.00—Tuesday, 11 o'clock's.
Tuesday, March 13
8.00-10.00—Monday, 10 o'clock's.
10.30-12.30—Tuesday, 1.30 and 2.00 o'clock's.
2.00-4.00—Monday, 8 o'clock's.
Wednesday, March 14
8.00-10.00—Tuesday, 8 o'clock's.
10.30-12.30—Tuesday, 3 o'clock's.
2.00-4.00—Tuesday, 10 o'clock's.
Thursday, March 15
8.00-10.00—Monday, 9 o'clock's.
10.30-12.30—Monday, 1.30 and 2 o'clock's.
2.00-4.00—Miscellaneous Classes
Friday, March 16
8.00-10.00—Tuesday, 9 o'clock's.
10.30-12.30—Miscellaneous Classes
2.00-4.00—Miscellaneous Classes

Throwing 35-pound Weight—Won by Michelet (D), distance 47ft. 9in.; Carpenter (D), second, 43ft. 10 1/4 in.; Manning (NH), third 34ft. 9 1/4 in.
Putting 16-pound Shot—Won by Hooper (D), distance 42ft. 7in.; Johnson (NH), second, 42ft. 4 1/4 in.; Carpenter (D), third, 39ft. 11 1/4 in.

Running High Jump—Won by Woodbury (D), height, 6ft. 3in.; Lindstrom and Stowe (both of D), tied for second at 5ft. 11 1/2 in.
Running Broad Jump—Won by Stowe (D), distance, 22ft. 3 3-8 in.; Keller (D), second, 21ft. 11 1-8 in.; Taylor (NH), third, 20ft. 5 1-8 in.
Pole Vault—Won by Brister (D), height, 12ft. 7 1/2 in.; Maxam (D), second, 10ft. 7 1/2 in.; White (NH), third, 10ft. 7 1/2 in.

Freshman Events

50-yard Dash—Won by Lelesky (NH); Brown (D), second; Stinson (D), third. Time, 6s.
One-mile Relay—Won by Dartmouth (Stinson, Mulliken, Mitchell, Hatch); New Hampshire (Downs, Lelesky, Mangold, Woodruff), second. Times, 3m 32 2-5s.

Kittens Defeat St. Anselm's Team, 27-24

Rogean Scores 13 Points as Frosh Rally for Victory at End

A foul shot by Captain Rogean, followed by a floor goal by Hepworth, enabled the University of New Hampshire freshman basketball team to nose out the previously undefeated St. Anselm's quintet by the score of 27-24 in a game played at the gymnasium on Saturday night.

Rogean led in the scoring, netting thirteen points. Hepworth, besides scoring the winning basket, also played a strong defensive game holding Connerton to two baskets for the last three quarters. The lead changed constantly, with the half ending all even. St. Anselm's had a lead at the end of the third quarter, but the frosh came back to win.

Rogean kept the Kittens in the running in the early part of the game with his spectacular shooting, while Bishop and Niggeman contributed scores at valuable moments.

The summary:

New Hampshire, '37			
	gls.	fts.	pts.
Bishop, rf	2	0	4
Niggeman, lf	1	1	3
Witter, lf	1	0	2
Rogean, c	5	3	13
Hepworth, rg	2	1	5
Nathanson, rg	0	0	0
Webb, lg	0	0	0
Total	11	5	27
St. Anselm's			
	gls.	fts.	pts.
Collins, lg	3	0	6
Busbine, rg	0	0	0
Grogan, c	1	0	2
Caifarini, c	1	0	2
Connerton, lf	4	0	8
Burke, rf	2	2	6
Total	11	2	24

WILDCAT BOXING TEAM WILL MEET SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE THIS SATURDAY

Both Teams Will Have Many Veterans of Last Year's Meet—Moody Will Fight—Scanlon to Meet Dox

Rifle Team Defeats Lowell Tech Squad

UNH Riflemen Are Now Firing for Randolph Hearst Trophy

The Rifle Team won one match and lost one in the last two weeks. On February 16, a six man team went to Lowell to fire against Lowell Textile. New Hampshire won by the score of 849 to 796. Currier was the high scorer for N. H. The Portsmouth Navy Yard Marines defeated the team on February 21. The score was 1379 to 1329. Last night the team competed with the Piscataqua Rifle and Revolver Club, but the results are, as yet, unknown. However, Lieutenant McGraw said that the competition would be keener than in the last match with that team.

What co-ed admitted, in class in which favorite nightmares were being discussed, that her favorite was being chased by a man? Needless to say, the professor didn't carry the discussion any further.—*The Kentucky Kernal.*

LUGENBURG IS FAVORED TO WIN

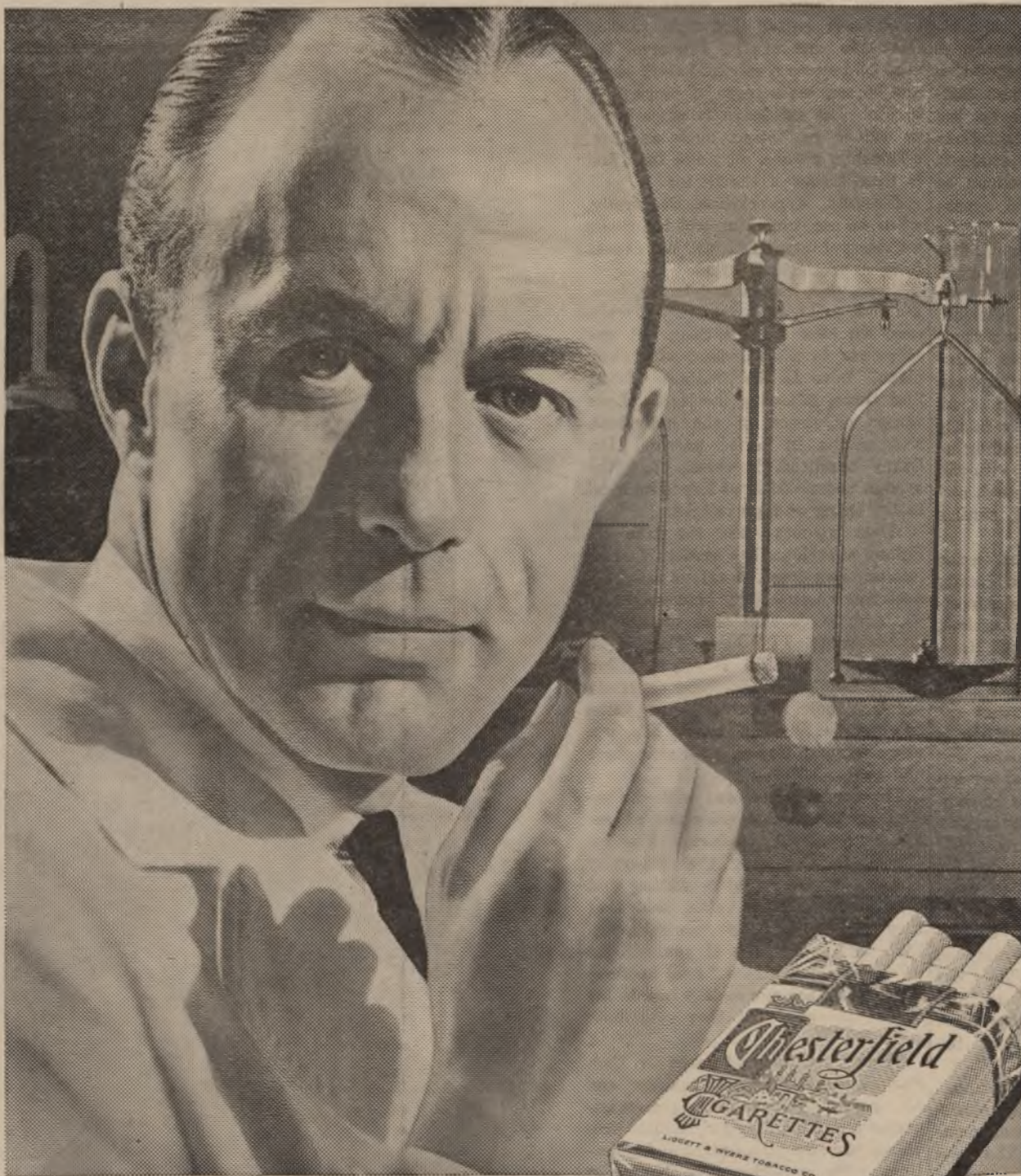
Springfield Leader Won by Knockout Last Year—Two 135-lb. Bouts

With the assurance that Fred Moody will again be seen in action by the Durham sport fans, the New Hampshire varsity boxing team will engage in a fistic duel with the Springfield mitt men in the gym, this Saturday.

Moody will definitely fight in his class against John Pandlebury who was forced to a technical knockout in the third round of their fight last year. This bout will feature the card, for Moody has not been seen in action by the Durhamites this year.

Bumpy Bumford, who can be remembered for his good showing against Rhodes of Army, last week, will engage in a fight with Sam Elliot for supremacy of the 115-lb. class. William Ober of Springfield, who lost the 125-lb. fight to Dearborn, captain of last year's team, will fight Ernie Werner in that class.

There will be two bouts in the 135-lb. class. Eugene Anderton will fight (Continued on Page 6)



- we believe you will enjoy them

You hear a lot today about balanced diet—
.. and there's something too in the way *tobaccos* are balanced that makes a cigarette milder and makes it taste better.

I keep coming back to that statement on the back of the Chesterfield package—

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—the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

NEW HAMPSHIRE EASILY DEFEATS HARVARD TEAMS



by Jimmy Dunbar

A boy may kiss his girl good-bye,
A bee may kiss the butterfly,
The sparkling wine may kiss the glass,
And you, Jim Bannon,
FAREWELL!

We apologize right now for the poetry, but it has been coming for a long while. Please don't take it seriously, we won't let it happen again.

Everybody on campus seems to be making tournament selections. We personally like St. Joseph's to defeat Dover in the finals of the Class A tournament, while Lincoln ought to nose out Gorham in the last game of Class B. Keene will be the dark horse in the senior group, while Wilton might break into the finals in the junior division.

While we are making selections, we rather fear that Tufts might take the measure of our varsity in that game Saturday night. The local team rather came out of the rut at M. I. T. but Tufts has a good record for the season, and should win. However, we won't say die, just yet!

We hear that Pal Reed nearly tried a comeback down at Army last weekend. It seems that it took the combined persuasion of the entire team before our coach decided to keep his overcoat on. He set a good example, anyhow.

Wageman continued to look good in the bouts with St. Anselm's on Saturday. Frankie seems to be following in the footsteps of his renowned brother, who by the way was in Frankie's corner during the fight. Roger Belanger turned in a good fight, also, and looks like the most promising of the freshmen in the heavier classes.

We hear that the Kappas won their division in the intramural bowling league. They really finished last, but every other team was disqualified for having ineligible men competing. They are bowling against the Phi Delta Upsilon team in the finals.

Connie Ahern continues as our only undefeated boxer of the year.

His victory in the 155 lb. class down at West Point was the only real win which the Wildcats gained. Connie's last intercollegiate fight will be on Saturday afternoon against Springfield, and we hope that his undefeated record will hold. Moody's great record was marred by the Hines fight and by the number of teams who have forfeited to him this season.

Our track athletes were swept under the snow up at Hanover. Only Marty Allard came through, with Ted Darling being defeated in his specialty. Allard has been coming along rapidly, and will be heard from this spring. He will be the leading quartermiler, if he continues to improve.

That freshman game with St. Anselm's was a tight battle. It looked as if the visitors would pull through with a decision, but Captain Rogean and his teammate Hepworth, scored the winning points. Incidentally, Hepworth, who played most of the game for the first time, looked good. He scored the winning basket, stopped St. Anselm's ace, Connerton, when it appeared that he was off for another big night, and fitted into Lundholm's attack nicely. He will bear watching in the remaining games on the Kitten Schedule.

Captain Arnie Rogean looks like one of the best offensive basketball players to come to Durham in some time. He is a great man under the basket, and his height and reach are prime factors in his team's success. He possesses an accurate eye, and features a running two-handed shot from the corner. He will certainly fit in on Coach Swasey's varsity team next year.

New Hampshire basketball fans were treated to their biggest thrill of the season when the Wildcat and Kitten quintets came through on Wednesday. The Harvard varsity record is not very impressive this season, but the Crimson cubs had suffered only one previous defeat, at the hands of Exeter and were favored to defeat the Wild Kittens. However, Captain Arnie Rogean led his men to

FROSH BEAT B. U. YEARLINGS, 2-0

Merrill and Dickie Score—Kittens Close Season Successfully

Ending a most successful season, the Kitten hockey sextet trounced the Boston University freshmen a second time last Friday night when they easily defeated them on the fast ice of the Boston Arena by a score of 2 to 0. Even without aid of Davison, star defense man, and of Facey, who plays both forward and defense positions, the frosh took over the Terrier Clubs.

The first goal was driven into the net by Merrill at about half way through the first period. In the second period, the B. U., '37, defense clicked and no score was made. However, in the beginning of the third period, Dickie, on an assist from Taylor, scored again.

The freshmen have come through in much better form than the varsity, and in several scrimmages against the varsity team they have either won or tied. The frosh were scheduled to open their season against Massachusetts Institute of Technology, '37, team. However, this game was canceled because of unfavorable ice conditions. A few days later, January 13, they journeyed to New Hampton school where they tied 2 to 2. This was their first game together and, had there been good ice, the Kittens green and red sextet.

a great victory. The play of every man on the Frosh team was excellent, to say the least, and the Harvard boys were swept off their feet. The varsity followed the example of the younger fellows and made it a great cleanup.

Charlie Joslin played his usual great floor game. He was continually digging the ball out of the arms of Harvard players, forcing them into the sidelines and blocking passes and shots. We estimate that Charlie gets more held balls called when on the defensive than any other man on the New Hampshire team. Incidentally, he is leading the team in percentage of shots with a .333 rating.

Coach Swasey used almost three full teams against the Harvard team. The first team played throughout the game, and held the Crimson to three foul shots in the last half. After they were replaced, the visitors went on a rampage which netted them five floor goals. The famous "skin" team finished the game, and made a fairly good showing.

In their second game the freshmen showed fight after defeating the Northeastern Pups by a score of 4 to 0. All the points came in the last period, only after the Kittens, by furious and powerful dashes up the ice, were able to break through the Northeastern defense men and goalie. The next clash, which was against the Dartmouth freshman team, was their first loss. The Green team won in the last second, and, had there been any extra time, the Kittens, who were steadily breaking through their opponents' defense, would surely have won. However, the game ended with a score of 2-1 with New Hampshire at the tail end. The Dartmouth and Tilton games were combined into a week-end trip, and on the next day, Saturday, the New Hampshire team tackled the Tilton School team. The freshmen were in bad spirits and they played at a loss; nevertheless, the second overtime period gave Rogers an opportunity to drive a sole goal past Howard, Tilton goalie. This made the final score 1-0, New Hampshire's favor.

On the following Tuesday, the freshmen met Exeter at the Exeter rink, and, after a hard and fast skating game, they ended in their second tie of 2-2. This game was called off after battling through two overtime periods.

After "laying off" for a week, the Kittens lost their second game of the season to Hebron by a score of 2-0. In this game the frosh played the worst game of their career and allowed a team which could have been beaten, to walk all over them. However, in the following two games, one against Bridgton Academy from Maine, and a second against Lawrence Academy of Groton, the freshmen showed their real stamina and played in true form. The Bridgton game was the closer of the two contests and that team presented more competition for the Kittens than did Lawrence Academy. In the next game with Clark, the freshmen found a formidable rival. However, since the ice was in good condition and since they were faster skaters and better stick handlers than the Clark men, they overpowered them by the score of 5-3.

The Kittens first game against the Boston University Terrier Cubs took place early in February. In this game the New Hampshire frosh ran wild and scored three goals in the first period. In the second period they added two more and at the end of the game the score was 8-0.

The hockey season ended with the team consisting of Manchester, right wing; Merrill, left wing; Rogers, center; Davison, left defense; Hargraves, right defense; Wilson and Horton, goal. The second forward

(Continued on Page 6)

St. Anselm's Frosh Outbox Kittens, 4-3

Frankie Wageman Comes from Behind in Second Round to Win

By the small margin of 4-3, the Wild Kittens boxing team lost to St. Anselm's frosh team, last Saturday at the gym. The bouts were featured with four technical knockouts all coming in the second round.

Frankie Wageman won the bout in the 115 lb. class after piling up points in the last two rounds. The first round found Morrill of the St. Anselm team way out in front, but young Wageman came back in the next two rounds to cinch the fight.

The St. Anselm team annexed the bout in the 135 lb. class after Karkavelous of the Kittens was forced to a technical knockout in the second round. Pellonzi, being short and well built, was able to duck under the threatening left of Karkavelous and repeatedly throw punches to the New Hampshire man's midriff.

Belanger of the New Hampshire frosh team easily was able to force Skidd to a technical knockout in the second round of the fight in the 145 lb. class. The first round was slow with each man looking for an opening. At the sound of the gong for the second round, Belanger tore out of his corner and proceeded to put the finishing touches to his opponent.

The Kittens won the bout in the 155 lb. class by a technical knockout in the second round scored by Kingsman. Crowley of St. Anselm's continually charged into Kingsman who straightened up the St. Anselm's man with right and left uppercuts.

The 165 lb. bout was won by Rozamus of St. Anselm. Hemm was forced to a technical knockout in the second round. Rozamus has had considerable experience in boxing, having been fighting in Manchester pugilistic circles for the past few years.

Cutter of New Hampshire and Hain of St. Anselm's put up a good scrap in the first two rounds of the 175 lb. class. The final round found both men tired with Hahn having a slight edge on Cutter thus giving him the fight.

115-pound class—Wageman (NH) defeated Morrill (SA), decision, three rounds.
135-pound class—Pellonzi (SA) defeated Karkavelous (NH), K. O., second round.
145-pound class—Belanger (NH) defeated Skidd (SA), K. O. second round.
Cuddy (SA) defeated Morrill (NH), decision, three rounds.
155-pound class—Kingsman (NH) defeated Crowley (SA), K. O., second round.

NH VARSITY BOXING TEAM LOSE TO WEST POINT AT ACADEMY SATURDAY, 6-2

Connie Ahern's Victory Places Him in the Undefeated Class—Moody Wins by Default

WILDCATS LOSE 6-0 AT BOSTON

R. Smith, Wesson, J. Smith Score Freely—Wildcat Defense Crumbles

Losing their second game in the series against Boston University last Sunday night, February 24, at the Boston Arena by a score of 6-0, the varsity hockey team closed a fairly successful season which consisted of wins over Army, Mass. State, St. Michael's, B. U., and St. Anselm's. The "Wildcats" held the fast-skating B. U. team until the latter part of the first period when R. Smith broke the "ice" with a beautiful shot into the nets. Directly after the face-off, Wesson with an assist, scored a second goal. In the second period two more goals, both by R. Smith, were scored. In the last period James Smith scored one goal and Hartigan the second.

"Red" Anguin, Captain Batchellor, Fred Schipper, Bus Grocott, and Jim Steffy played well for New Hampshire.

Boston University—Russell, Smith, rw; Lax, c; Rowe, lw; Lucey, rd; Ulman, ld; Wight, H. Nickerson, g; R. Nickerson, Hartigan, Wesson, Scammell, Borofsky, Gaul, James, spares.
New Hampshire—Steffy, lw; Schipper, c; Grocott, rw; Batchelder, ld; Angwin, rd; Congdon, g; Manion, Partridge, Bowler, spares.
Goals—Boston University, 6.
Goals—First period, R. Smith (Lax), 14:18; Wesson (J. Smith), 15:00. Second period, R. Smith (Rowe), 7:18; R. Smith, 15:57. Third period, James Smith (Wesson), 8:47; Hartigan (James Smith), 19:07.
Penalties—First period, none. Second period, Lax (holding), Angwin (holding). Third period, none.
Referees—Mausser and Ayer.
Time—Three 20m. periods.

165-pound class—Rozamus (SA) defeated Hemm (NH), K. O., second round.
175-pound class—Hahn (SA) defeated Cutter (NH), decision, three rounds.

Outfought in all but two classes, the New Hampshire varsity boxing team met with defeat at the hands of West Point last Saturday, 6-2. The only victories of the evening were in the 155 lb. class and by the default of the Army team in the 165 lb. class.

In the 115 lb. fight, Cadet Rhodes outpointed "Bumpy" Bumford after an exciting three rounds of fighting. Rhodes had the advantage in height and reach being six feet tall. He won his last five bouts by the knockout route.

The 125 class bout went to West Point after the towel was thrown in for Werner in the second round. Werner, whose past style of fighting has been purely defensive, decided to turn aggressor. After a gruelling three minutes of leather pushing, Dirk of Army held a slight lead over Werner. During the second round, Werner tired very rapidly; Dirk took advantage of the change in conditions by stepping in, and he easily routed him.

The bout in the 135 lb. class was a fast and exciting fight with the captains of their respective teams as the contestants. McCaughey and Bennett fought a very close fight with Captain Bennett of the Army team winning.

After leading for the first round and rapidly piling up more points in the second round, Ken Philbrick was forced to abandon his invasion in the 145 lb. bout after an old eye injury had been opened up again. Conner of the Cadet team connected with a right jab over Philbrick's left eye causing a flow of blood. Although Philbrick insisted upon being permitted to finish the fight, the referee would not let the bout go on.

Connie Ahern added another win to his list of victories after he easily outpointed Forte, in the 155 lb. class. Ahern is the only New Hampshire boxer who has not been defeated this year, and looks as if he will go through the remainder of the season undefeated.

(Continued on Page 6)

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SOCIETY NEWS

Alpha Chi Omega

Mrs. Ethel Mead Van Auken, national president of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, was a visitor at the chapter house this week-end. A tea was given in her honor Friday afternoon.

Alpha Xi Delta

Tau chapter held a supper dance at the chapter house Saturday evening, February 17. Herb Wenzel's orchestra furnished the music. The chaperones were Mrs. Arthur Bartlett, Mrs. Clara Flanders, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Daland. Guests included Barbara Smith, Janet McCallum, Florence Rossel, Daisy Thayer, Robert Harris, Warren Allen, Jere Chase, Trevor Price, Edward Dawson, George Parker, Donald MacArthur, Richard Belcher, Duncan Hunter, Trygve Christiansen, John Reed, Whitman Freeman, William Crane, William Cocoran, C. Temple Lawrence, Edgar Thompson, Maynard Mclean, Fred Austin, Al Lord, Al Lyons, Robert Dustin, Donald Shaw, George MacDonald, Donald McIssac, Robert Pendergast, Edward Dickermann, Robert Paine, Arnold Rhodes, Carroll Little, Hiram Barker, Raymond Smith, Adrian Pinsence, John Maddock, Norman Townsend, Bill Gibbins, Ken Wood, Roland Sawyer, and Clinton MacLane.

Alumni and the girls practice teaching who returned for the week-end were Helen Crooks, Betty Campbell, Charlotte Atwood, Elizabeth Farmer, Laura Stocker, and Priscilla Garrett.

Chi Omega

Mu Alpha of Chi Omega takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Esther Foss, '36, and Eleanor Dane, '37.

A victrola party was held Friday afternoon, February 23.

Charlotte Herschen has been a visitor at the house this week.

Phi Mu

The winter term house dance was held at the chapter house last Saturday evening. The chaperones were Captain and Mrs. Williams, and Mrs. Tewksbury. The guests for the dance were Madelyn Maddon, Carolyn Davis, Rebecca Young, Flora Sanborn, Mary Fernald, Ruth Paulson, and Virginia Hixon, Kenneth Reardon, Harry Duston, Thomas Matthews, William Baker, Francis Carey, Elwyn Boston, Clifford Ellsworth, Donald Bowler, Ralph Wiggin, Charles Namie, Leo Collins, Leandre Charest, Clayton Plummer, Joseph Miller, Harry Teige, Leon Ranchynski, Roger Belanger, Harmon Holt, Philip Chase, William Pourier, Charles Costa, Darson Whitehouse, Chester Robinson,

Peter Munton, Munroe Wilcox, and James McLeod.

The annual elections were held Tuesday evening. The following were elected: president, Frances French; first vice-president, Jessie Bunker; second vice-president, Eleanora Boston; secretary, Ruth Bresnahan; and treasurer, Jean Moore.

Alpha Gamma Rho

At the regular weekly meeting Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected: president, Benjamin J. French, '35; vice-president, Frank A. Rock, '35; secretary, Robert N. Hayden, '35.

Harold Garland was a visitor at the house last week.

Word has been received of the marriage of Fred Allen, '32, to Lucille Sherwood of Robinson, Ill. Fred is a sophomore at the college of veterinary medicine at Ohio State University.

Phi Alpha

Phi Alpha's fraternity team, composed of Charles Melnick and Sam Stone, is already assured of a place in the finals with their opponent as yet unknown. A victory in the finals will leave the Edward Stone Munroe Cup in permanent possession of Omicron chapter.

Maurice Katz has been released from the Hood House after having been there for a few days.

Alpha Kappa Pi

Al Lyon went to New York City to visit his sister who underwent a serious operation.

Brother Romeo accompanied the boxing team to West Point, but he lost by a decision.

The Milford basketball team will be guests at the house this week-end.

Phi Delta Upsilon

The twenty-seventh of February the pledges of Phi Delta Upsilon opened "Hell week" by presenting a minstrel show for the members of the house.

A successful "Vic" party was held last Saturday evening. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. John Hauslein.

The members of the Franklin basketball team will stay at the house during the tournament this week-end.

Frank Dustin, '30, and Donald Harrington, '33, are visiting here this week.

On Friday, February 16, a successful card party was held for members of the faculty by Phi Delta Upsilon fraternity. Eight tables of bridge were made up. First prize went to Mr. Thomas, second to Mr. Getchell, and consolation to Captain Williams. Refreshments were served and an enjoyable discussion followed. Those present were, from the faculty, Mr. Stark, Mr. Getchell, Lieut. Anderson, Capt. Williams, Mr. Leavitt, Mr. Donovan, Mr. Thomas, Mr. Bradley, Mr. Charles, Mr. Elliot, Mr. Schoedinger, and Brothers Skelton, Hauslein, and Swonger. These card parties are held each term by the Phi Delta Upsilon fraternity in an attempt to create a closer connection between the faculty and the students.

A well-attended "Vic" party was held Saturday evening. Professor and Mrs. Hauslein were chaperones.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Gamma Mu chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha is pleased to announce the initiation of Lewis Cheever, '36, Charleston, N. H.; Franklin Wright, '36, Charleston, N. H.; Robert McAllister, '36, Pittsfield, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Shimer were chaperones at a successful "Vic" party held at the chapter house last Friday evening.

Theta Chi

The following chapter officers were elected at the meeting Tuesday evening: president, Fred Walker; vice-president, Elton Glover; and secretary, William Kidder.

A memorial service was held Tuesday evening for the nine Dartmouth College Theta Chi members who were killed by monoxide gas Sunday evening at their chapter house, in Han-

Theta Kappa Phi

Visitors last Sunday were: Leo Connerton, John Collins, Dan Burbine, and Angelo Cicerone.

Rev. James F. Kelly of St. Anselm's College was a visitor last Saturday.

A number of brothers attended the funeral rites of Jean Grenier in Manchester last Friday.

Wilfred Poirier, principal of Canaan, N. H., schools, spent the week-end at the chapter house.

Kappa Delta News

The following girls from Colby Junior College were guests of Kappa Delta during the "Think-Fest" of last week-end: Jean Hodgedon, Marjorie Hall, Harriet Hercher, Marjorie Hopf, and Mildred Comme.

Kappa Delta defeated Pi Lambda Sigma in basketball Friday, the 23rd, by a score of 34-7.

Marion Phillips and Dorothy Kelly represented Kappa Delta at the funeral of Lieut. Jean Grenier in Manchester, on Saturday morning.

Alpha Sigma of Kappa Delta held its winter term dance at the Commons on February 24. Mrs. A. E. Shorey, Lieut. and Mrs. George Anderson and

DRESSMAKING and ALTERATIONS

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Prof. Arthur Jones were the chaperones. Among those present were: Marion Holbrook, Harriet Hercher, Marjorie Kopf, Kay Barnes, Eleanor Dane, Mildred Cochrane, Margaret Flynn, Evelyn Jones, Beulah Young, Arleta Beale, Marjorie Hall, Henry Stevens, Gould Pitcher, James Woodman, William Kidder, Paul O'Neil, Leo Bergeron, John Betly, Robert Dow, Walter Baker, Courtney Williams, Edward Slosek, Fred Hoyt, Matti Wiitala, Edward Blood, Olande Putney, Lesley Pike, Edward Gritz, Norbert Diotte, Olavi Waananen, Jack Kelly, Walter Stanuzski, Norman Welch, Lucien Dancose, Roger Lambert, George Horton, Charles Currier, Harlan Goodwin, Glendon Cheney, Lucien Temple, and Bill Houdon.

Theta Upsilon

On Friday, February 23, the sorority presidents and the president of Pan Hellenic were entertained at dinner in observance of Theta Upsilon's Courtesy Day.

Week-end guests at the chapter house were: Ruth Mary Doe of Northwood, Mary Hall of Melrose, Mass., Elizabeth Jordan, Elizabeth Ann Gifford, and Rena Allen from the University of Maine; Frances Hayden and Dorothy Randolph of Bates College, and Eleanor Daley, Caroline Laudata, Ruth Manchester and Breda Papen of Sargent School.

Wildcat Boxing Team Will Meet Springfield College This Saturday
(Continued from Page 4)

against Captain McCaughey in one of the bouts, and Landry will be opposed by Havard Greene of the Gymnasts. Incidentally, Greene is a local product being one of Dover's most prominent young citizens.

John Scanlon will fight in Philbrick's place in the 145-lb. bout, as his eye, which was injured in the Army meet last week, has not completely healed. Scanlon will be against John Dox who won from Lucinski of last year's varsity team. A scrappy fight can be expected in the 155-lb. class bout. Undefeated Connie Ahern will fight Weldon McClusley whom he won a decision from in their fight last year. Captain Fred Lugenburg will be against Romeo in their bout of the 175-lb. class. In the Springfield-New Hampshire meet of 1933, Lugenburg knocked out Don Dunnan, regular center of the football team in 1932, in the first round.

Frosh Beat B. U. Yearlings
(Continued from Page 5)

line has Lang, right wing; Dickie, center; Macey, left wing. The third line has Browning, right wing; Gib-

lin, center; Taylor, left wing. The reserve defense men are Teeri, Norris, Fink, and Clark. In the offensive work Merrill, Rogers, Captain Manchester, Dacey, Browning, and Dickie starred. In the defense positions, Davison has shown himself as the main power and has let hardly one play go through his zone unchecked in every period of all but one game. In the goal both Wilson and Horton have starred, and each has lost but one game.

The freshmen completed their most successful season last Friday night in the Boston arena. Their tallies for the year have consisted of seven wins, two ties, and two losses.

The summary for the last, Kittens vs. Boston University, game is:

New Hampshire, '37—Manchester, rw; Rogers, c; Merrill, lw; Hargraves, rd; Jeeri, ld; Wilson, g; Taylor, Dickie, Lang, Norris, spares.

Boston University, '37—Roche, lw; Leppo, c; Maddocks, rw; Buttrick, ld; Miner, rd; Neakson, g; Gesivk, Donahue, Gulliver, Hodgdon, Gullinari, Dubois, spares.

Score, N. H., '37, 2.

Goals—First period, Merrill, 11:00; second period, none; third period, Dickie (Taylor), 6:45.

Penalties—First period, none; second period, Taylor (tripping); third period, Roche (board check); Hargraves (tripping). Referees, Murphy and Kelley.

Time—Three 20m. periods.

UNH Boxing Team Loses to West Pointers
(Continued from Page 5)

In the 175 lb. fight, Jensen easily outpointed Romeo of New Hampshire, with the Army man carrying the fight all the way. Romeo was forced to take a count of eight in the second round, after being unable to avoid a barrage of punches from Jensen's gloves. Incidentally, this is the first time in the history of Romeo's pugilistic career that he has had to take a count.

In the unlimited class, Webster of New Hampshire was knocked out by Cadet Smith after over a minute's fighting in the first round. Smith weighed in at 235 lbs., and he reaches a height of six feet and seven inches.

Summary:
Won Class Lost
Rhodes (A), 115 lb. class, Decision, Bumford (NH)
Dirk (A), 135 lb. class, Decision, McCaughey (NH)
Bennett (A), 135 lb. class, Decision, McCaughey (NH)
Connor (A), 145 lb. class, Decision, McCaughey (NH)
Ahern (NH), 155 lb. class, Decision, Forte (A)
Moody (NH), 165 lb. class, by Default
Jensen (A), 175 lb. class, Decision, Romeo (NH)
Smith (A), Unlimited, Decision, K. O. in 1st, Webster (NH)

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