Dan Murphy Will Play At
Military Ball on December 4

Musical Skippers Consist
of Eleven Musicians,
Three Vocalists

Dan Murphy and his Musical Skippers will play for the Scabbard and Blade Military Ball in the University gymnasium on Friday evening, December 4. Arrived in white nautical uniforms, the Musical Skippers, with a personnel of eleven musicians and three vocalists, have just returned from a successful western tour. The orchestra has played at practically every college in the country including Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Yale, Cornell, Washington and Lee, Pennsylvania, Iowa State, and Brown University. "Tubby" Randell, and the two Musical Mermaids will handle the vocal assignments. Dan Murphy is arranging a special program of the latest swing music for the ball, which, it is expected, will draw a record attendance.

DADS' DAY PROGRAM IS OBSERVED WITH OVER 580 PRESENT

Campus Tours, Military Review, and Gam Feature Day "Dads' Day, this year was succeeded by the general council," stated Mr. Edward Blewett, chairman of the Iowa State, and Brown University.

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Effortooments of the New System

Changes in New System The new system, adopted last year, provides that pledging shall start with open house on the first Sunday after registration, and shall terminate at the end of the first week after mid-semester warnings. All prospective pledges shall be reported to the Dean of Men immediately after their pledging, on cards recorded for that purpose. After that, pledging may begin again. A pledge fee of $5.00 shall be charged, payable at the time, and if he, after a year, if the pledge joins the fraternity, he cannot be expelled by any other fraternity for a year. There is a quota of pledges for each fraternity established by the normal capacity of the house.

Quota for Fraternity Invitations are sent out by all fraternity to the number of freshmen allowed to pledge under the official quota. Freshmen wishing to accept these invitations must sign a card at the office of the Dean of Men on Friday, November 20, between 8:00 and 9:00 a.m.

HENDERSON SEEKS HOUSE SPEAKERSHIP

Oren V. Henderson, University registra

ty, who was elected to the New Hamp
shire legislature on November 3, is seek

ing personal correspondence announcing his candidacy for the speakership of the House of Representatives in both the house and the senate after the regular legislative session.

He has written 228 letters in his own handwriting declaring his intention to seek the position at the party caucus on the eve of the opening of the general assembly.

The representatives who write to him are: "Dear Milt," as they have done in the past. He has written the office in “T” hall, as well as to other members, and through his membership in the house, he is a real veteran member. His opponent is Amed M. Sather, of Wayland, who is also waging a strong campaign for the office.

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday
6:00 P.M.—Glee club dress rehearsal, Mankland auditorium.
8:00 P.M.—Fraternity meetings.
Wednesday
6:30 P.M.—Meeting for Blue Circle marker, basketball hall.
7:45 P.M.—Sophomore court, Common’s Trophy room.
7:45 P.M.—Production of “Patience” by the Gilbert and Sullivan society in Mankland auditorium.
8:15 P.M.—Production of “Patience” by the Gilbert and Sullivan society in Mankland auditorium.

PHI KAPPA PHI ADDS 19 NEW MEMBERS AT INITIATION NOV. 12

Professor Scudder Speaks on Cambridge Travels at Initiate Supper

Nineteen new members, including two female members, were inducted into the Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic society, on Thursday evening, November 12. They were Ernest Hartman, Virginia Adams, William B. Hunt, William L. Davis, Rolf Rose, Elizabeth Hersey, Elizabeth Burt, Jacqueline Dondero, Phyllis Gale, Mary Geno, Elizabeth Hixon, Myrtle Loing, Raymond Olive and Richard Parker, Henry Pokigo, George Tin, Wendell Martin, Harry Morrill, Constance Farr, Richard Farr, Robert Hart, Robert A. Day, Kenneth Day, Dr. Alfred E. Richards, and Charles Davis, respectively, for the West Virginia legionary, and the New Hampshire and New Hampshire state university.

The aesthetic maidens are: Beverly Davis, Merle Hayley, Ruth Commer, Elizabeth Hixon, Dorothy Mcklein, Katharine Poitier, Ruth Commer, Patricia Kim, Phillip Summ, Ellen Watson, and Margaret Weir. The Dragoon Guards are: Henry Budlow, Robert W. Clement, Dean Edson, Allen Evans, Carl Fuller, Clyde Goodeman, Thomas Goerz, Donald Jenkins, Edmund Rollins, and Harold Trojano. The production staff includes as stage and light technician and prompter, Peter Volker, photography, Frank Morris, costumer, Ruth Kellner, R. L. Lewis, and Elizabeth Monroe, makeup, tickets, Howard DaRidgely, head usher; Mildred Martin. Miss Margaret Horn has helped greatly with the dancing.

Show Your Appreciation

To MOTHER — for a good Thanksgiving Dinner — Take home a box of our Delicious Cherries.

COLLEGE PHARMACY, INC.

- Tea Room may be engaged for private parties -
QUALITY FOOD - SMART SERVICE - GOOD MUSIC
The Listening Post

by Donald McDonald

It is a matter of great significance, especially after the signing of the Armistice, that internal strife is now taking place in Germany. The reason for this internal conflict is caused by the lack of leadership and confusion among the government and people of the country. The situation is so serious that it is feared that it could lead to the collapse of democracy in Germany.

Europe's concern in the struggle is that Fascism, Nazism, and Great Britain might become a sea in the hands of Fascist Italy and Germany on one side representing the Fascists and communistic Russia, who are strenuously against Fascism. Russia's real ideology is supposed to tend toward a democracy. Thus, one side the Loyalists, or government forces are fighting for the defense of their country and the free election of a new leadership. On the other hand, the rebels or those who desire Fascism and its consequent dictatorship.

Therefore, political systems are repeating all over the world different ideologies; freedom and democracy versus Fascism and dictators. In the light of the above, it is certainly justifiable if the students have rights which we should respect and which is as valid as any of the ten commandments.

Bartons supply them. Idiots taking delight in strewing the building with rubbish and dirt. Fools who make of their home a playground for jocular vagaries of their fellows. When jocular vagaries get out of hand, and which is as valid as any of the ten commandments.

The intimacy of dormitory life is sometimes a severe strain on everyone's good nature, and sensible people realizing this realize that there is probably a possible allowance for the vagaries of their fellow students. When jocular vagaries get out of hand, and which is as valid as any of the ten commandments.

So "SAR" turned out to be our homely little columnist. Column "Lighthouse" is no good for flag, says Chinaman. "Lighthouse" shone, white, as he so flew, flag fell but ring, and flag some just the name. Now.

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PUBLICITY-ACTIVITIES OF NEWS BUREAU ARE EXTENSIVE

A "central clearing house" for University of New Hampshire publicity was located in the basement of Thompson Hall, for has for nine years been serving the University of New Hampshire by obtaining stories and pictures for use in the press throughout New England. The University News Bureau, in addition to the release of stories concerning students, undergraduates, activities, alumni, faculty, and other matters relating to the University.

Evolution of News Bureau

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Drastic change was necessary in Sep- tember, 1928, when the staff of the News Bureau was rearranged. A new plan was made. The News Bureau is one of the most effective agencies for maintaining constant reference to it extensively, and, in short, everything relating to the University.

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The conditions described in this letter to the editor from a freshman who lives in East hall regarding conditions in our own area. It is beyond being disgusting. It exists there, and which is as valid as any of the ten commandments.
In a league in Dover, and who two last year alternating as goalie with Wil: 3:00 and 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon. All invitations are void after this hour.

Herby Merrill in the forward wall, Bull team will be seeing duty. Last year's first string men are to be lost by grad: were tied for high scoring honors both

The varsity hockey schedule for 1937 was officially released last Friday by Di: was at Cambridge, 21 colleges of which

Some of the intelligent programs that are

A proctor supervises the enforcement,

Dr. J. D. Butler of Newmarket

Two teams made a good bid for scores

One of the matrons of the wing had before the dance started—"Taffy" and is assisted by husky young men called

Another season, crammed with firey

Left Guard—Robbins, Sigma Beta.

WINNING TEAM STAYS ON TOP

To nine over Bates, still the slate was nothing to their credit.

The Boys will meet their "little league" opponents Thursday night. The home team, which has averaged 30 points a game in eight contests, is counting on 40 to 90 points this time around. Remember, friends, that we will have to

Northern government corresponding to the

Kemper, Paul W. 

Tennis

outside, and finish with Dutch Frey, George Goodwin, and Preble down his first cherry tree.

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