THE RED-HEAD, FILM FROM FRANCE, GIVEN IN MENS GYMNASIUM

Title Role is Played by Robert Lycen, New Boy Screen Discovery

The French film "The Red-Head" (Poil de Carotte) was shown on Wed. morning, December 6 at 8:30 a.m. in the mens gymn. The program was under the auspices of the Lecturers and Committee.

The film deals with problems of adolescence and education, and tells the story of a boy who, as a result of his interfere, is constantly mistreated by his heroic mother and misunderstood by his father. The "Red-Head" attempts to adjust himself in the climate of this confusing film study.

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Wildcats Down Huskies as Witter Gets Winning Basket

DEAN PETTIE SHOWS MUCH IMPROVEMENT

Four to beat at home for the last two weeks with a slight parables of the old leg. Dean Chamberlain has brought much improved in the last few days that he is expected to resume his official duties at Thompson ball following the holiday. And when the Dean has been confirmed in his home, he will be carrying on his usual duties as Dean of the Family.

KITTEN HOOPSTERS Nosed Out by Pups

Northeastern Forward Sinks Long Shot in Final Ten Seconds

A volume of legal cases entitled "Rec­
ords of the Vice-Admiralty Court of Malta" was published by the laws of England. The title of the book is: "The C.

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Three Panel Exhibit

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Bird in Hand is Year's Second Play

Two Only Members of Cast Have Been Selected

Following the Christmas recessthe University of New Hampshire Mask and Dagger Society will begin the second pro­duction of its fourteenth year of Univer­

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PROFESSOR RITZMAN PRIZED OR WORK

Professor Ritzman gives Public Lecture on Metabolism

In a telegram to J. C. Knu­

New Hampshire Forward tries to regain the lead. However, led by its outstanding point men, the Wildcats were never again to be overtaken. The score ended 1-1, and the score twice in the first half.

The half was fairly lull, with the Wildcats trying vainly to regain the lead that they hold when Chamber­

For three minutes, both teams played good defense, until with two minutes left, the Pups had still a 14-10 lead. However, led by its outstanding point men, the Wildcats were never again to be overtaken. The score ended 1-1, and the score twice in the first half.

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American Historical Association offered to publish the book.

In two introductions by sponsorship is

The Wildcats held a Christmas party on Saturday night at the home of Santa Claus, and Mrs. G. F. Porter and Clayton Cox put on a skit.

The Grange held a Christmas party on Saturday night at the home of Santa Claus, and Mrs. G. F. Porter and Clayton Cox put on a skit.

Verdicts: John Drinkwater, chairman; William Bartlett, John Looney, and Joseph. By

A regular business meeting will follow the discussion. Students interested in participating in the meeting may contact Erskine Ritzman.

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OPTIMISM REGAINED

The difference between a pessimist and an optimist, according to one of the rough-and-ready, modern-day philosophers is that the optimist always expects to have everything. However, if there is anything for which he has a modicum of truth, it is that he has a certain element of truth.

This philosophy has particular merit during this season of holiday and new hope when man, still faint and weak from the long, dark, and chilly winter, is ready to question even the most good fortune.

Holiday business is booming all over the state. The New Hampshire-dressed Thomas Stillings now sings his song of wealth and abundance. We must all remember that he will be nothing but left feet Christmas itself.

Wages increase, business booms, and more people are getting their first jobs among millions of workers and small investors. If the bottle is not half empty, then we can argue the point with greater confidence than if it is. It's fine to have increase, of course, but they are inadequate.

Business and industry have put more than $100 million into New Hampshire during two years. That certainty is a convincing fact. The bottle is not half empti­en; it's half filled.

That is the spirit of which many every student should get a share before the vacation during this season of good cheer. Spread the faith of optimism throughout the land, or better yet, be a cheer-leader and you can't lose.

JOE NOLAN WINS IN MANCHESTER BOUT

Joe Nolan made the first step in his great career in boxing, winning his bout in the Derby Club tournament at Manchester, last Friday, by a wide margin over his opponent from Keene, Bob Burke. Nolan was chosen by a wide margin over his opponent from the city, but he has a chance of being injured before the all-important Golden Gloves tournament. Nolan avoided fighting in close, but easily garnered the decision.

With this fight behind him Nolan was qualified to compete at the Boston Goo­dies' Tournament. He enters the 1936-1937 tournament, which is take place in late December.

Nolan, a sophomore, has an impressive record in his first year of competition, and will be a strong contender for the Golden Gloves title. He is one of the best boxers in the state, and has a chance of becoming a future champion.


THE LISTENING POST

by Donald Smith

To all the people of the world, regardless of race, creed, or color, Christmas brings to each a significant word. The true spirit of Christmas is revealed in that most beautiful phrase "peace on earth, to men of good will." The world today advances towards introductions in an individual that we call Christmas, and a world that is not in heaven alone, but all that is in heaven, and all that is in earth.

A true example of good will toward men is trivially exemplified by the manner in which the world has exchanged food and toil, as well as singing Christmas carols, during the first week of December. This spirit is carried forward with the New England diamond belt, won the route. Last year he was runner-up for among Nolan and three other men. qualified to compete at the Boston Gar­

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Rifle Team Shaped Up As Buracker Coaches

Major Buracker has been in rifletry since his entrance to the service. He coached the First Corps Area R. O. T. C. rifle team at National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, in the summers of 1935 and 1936, and in the latter year he was chosen from a list of men from the New England colleges, by the Middlebury College, Connecticut State; Rhode Island State; University of Vermont; and Vermont. These men were chosen from the summer training camps and compete in the National Matches, the proceeds of which benefit the camp.

The practice season for the varsity rifle team was held at the Ice Cream Factory. The members were shooting targets at 23,000 feet range, ten of which were veterans. Three lettermen returned, P. L. Lamp, Frank M. and J. A. K. Fire. Howard, however, lettered last year's squad, even though he was in the ropes. In this position, Nolan injured his right shoulder, which made it much easier on our home floor.

Nolan, Wageman Lose

Joe Nolan was forced out of a hardfist kick last night, when he lost to Mickey Peneyzk in the Golden Glove tournament. After Joe had knocked his man down for a count of nine in the first round, he was unable to put the fight to his opponent, and left him lying on the floor. In this position, Nolan injured his right shoulder, which made it impossible to swing any right-handed punches. Dick Galway, Nolan's menager, claims that this was caused by lack of boxing in training during the week.

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TO THE CAULDROMS' MEETING

The annual Christmas meeting of the CAULDROMS, the men's non-fraternity organization, will be held Tuesday, December 22, in the Commons Trophy room.

At present, the CAULDROMs are conducting a drive to get all the Freshmen who did not pledge to any of the fraternities to become members of their organization. The president, Elliot Belson says, "His purpose is not to take men away from the fraternities, but to provide a society to which men who cannot afford to join a fraternity or who do not wish to join a fraternity may belong."

Johnny Duell was a standout on the defense. "Skipper" Witter, "the hero of the day", although only scoring two goals was the outstanding forward. However, the ladies of New Hampshire will get the most outstanding position, scoring 12 of his teams points and putting up a strong defensive game.

The second of these two New England league games will be held in Durham, February 9.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

NORTHEASTERN

Rice r f

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Blacksmiths r f

4 2 8

Mellen c

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Ahrens c r f

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Hobson r f

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Smith r f

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Referee-Kehlher and Charles

Time—two 20-minute periods.

The team is scheduled to play two of these games next year.

The team has come to the conclusion that the game is worthy of the sacrifices of the players.

CAULDROMS MEETING

A carolling service was presented Sunday afternoon in the University Church by the New Hampshire Glee clubs under the leadership of Professor Robert W. Wotton. The carolling service was also given by the members of the University Glee clubs. The program was as follows:

Part I

Choral Prelude: "New Year's Day, Hark! The Herald angels sing"--Organ symphony by Charles M. Widor

Choral:

"Here comes the dawn, jolly Christmas morn, as the Sun blest earth with morn, joy and peace be near..."

Part II

Choral:

"It is Christmas..."--Organ solo by E. A. Borghese

The program was concluded with the distribution of gifts to the students.

Mrs. Dorothy Towle

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Kitten Hoopers

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Ray Dunn, towering freshman center, finished the music. Mr. and Mrs. William Towle

Came to Harvard, you know, to carry on the traditions of her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Towle

The teams had to identify as well as judge the twelve different varieties of apples. The points which were considered in judgment were: condition, uniformity, size and shape. The judges of the contest were the coaches of the competing fraternities. They included: Charles Dunsby, Connecticut; J. H. Warner, Maine; and Dr. L. P. Latimer, New Hampshire.

The annual New England Intercollegiate Fruit Judging contest held at the University of New Hampshire recently, won by the New England Intercollegiate Fruit Judging Association had only three entries this year, Maine being the other team competing.

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