Many Businessmen Interview Senior Editors

There have been more companies sending representatives to interview senior editors of this newspaper ever before, according to Eugene K. Auerbach, director of the bureau of appointments. Mr. Auerbach also states that employment for college graduates has not been as plentiful this year than in the past few years. Representatives from Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, American Express Company, Barrows Adding Machine Company, Liberty Insurance Company, Montgomery Ward Company, Provident Mutual Insurance company, General Electric company, Hauser & Stearns & Company, Babcock & Wilcox Company, Firestone Tire and Rubber Company.

MATRONS FROM N. E. COLLEGES GATHER FOR MEETING TODAY

Dean Woodworth is Chairman (Committee on Charge of First Conference

The first New England conference of women in college is being held here under the auspices of the University.

ENGINEERING DEPTS. HOLD SEMICENTENNIAL

The semi-centennial of the engineering instruction of the electrical and mechanical engineering departments of the University is being celebrated on Thursday evening.

DRIVER TEST CLINIC

To Properly Handle A Car

The tests have been given to hundreds of people throughout the East and from Ohio alone more than twelve hundred. "The tests are merely to determine their ability as automobile drivers this winter. The university administration re- ported to reach a greater achievement this year. The university administration re- ported to reach a greater achievement this year.

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PRESSES Cowell and New Hampshire at Annual Certificate Night

"The University of New Hampshire football team made Bowdoin's team a winner with their 21-14 victory in at State College. Former All-American player and coach of the Polar Bears, stated as he addressed the students, "This is the greatest victory at the annual certificate night Monday.

"Widcats Clip Cites

In its report, the committee of fifteen members of Knette's "seven men and four horses" of 1938 at Notre Dame brought to mind the pre-season scrimmage the Widcats and Bowdoin that fall. "New Hampshire pinned back one ear and rubbed our noses in the mud," the coach stated, "which put fight and determination into this team which made it win this game.

It was these same Widcats and representatives of the other New Hampshire newsmen who were at the football game on the evening. Horrified, the Letterman's, you'd think the student body to have their letters awarded by William H. Cowell, director of athletics at New Hampshire.

"Dad" Henderson, introduced by Cow-ell as an associate, first presented Fred Allred, director of the "State of the News" committee, who explained the main pur­pose of the radio program. The "Program and the recently approved language revision." The "Committee emerged together for better in colllege-baseball and basketball" and "Freezy" Presley Athletics.

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The largest that has ever reported for a frosh baseball team under Carl Lundholm. Presently they are having their practice at a playing field of its own to work on as this will bring it to the attention of those who use the showers, but we hope that little while. It is an old story to those while. It is an old story to those water must be regulated which makes it come back on, but the temperature of the water will turn cold. Several showers will operate satisfactorily, but that does not room, it is natural that a lot of water up with the demand. But that does not ball—making daily use of the shower room, it is natural that a lot of water

The intramural ping pong tournament which starts tomorrow night is something new in interfraternity competition and if it meets with success it will probably be added to the list of intramural sports. It will help to fill in the winter schedule if conditions are such that outdoor sports have to be given up, as they were this past winter. Competition should be keen in the contests tomorrow night as most intramural rules will apply in this meet as in all other contests. The events taking place Friday at 4:15 P. M. are: hammer throw, shot put, pole vault and decathlon. Saturday's events include the following: high jump, javelin throw, broad jump, 132-yard high hurdles, 100-yard dash, mile run, 440-yard dash, 220-yard low hurdles, mile run, 220-yard dash, 880-yard dash.

Fish cannot live in the Dead Sea on account of its extreme salinity.
Tennis Balls

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PING PONG
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