VARSITY ENGAGES ITS STRONGEST RIVAL OF THE SEASON TONIGHT

St. Anselm Hawks Lost 1st Game to Dartmouth; Swasey Predicts-Tough Game Tonight

Tonight the Wildcats take on their strongest opponent thus far this year, St. Anselm. The game will be played in the Pleasant Street Armory in Manchester, and will commence at 8:30.

In the one game they have played, the season, the Hawks hoppered to Dartmouth by a close score, therefore Coach Swasey and his boys realize that they have to play their best if they are to win. Last season, the game was won by the Manchester team, and two of the men who faced New Hampshire then will be in tonight's lineup. The two forwards, Captain Burke and Cullen, the stars of the team. The lineup of the St. Anselm team will probably be as follows: Burke, H.; Cullen, R.; Ridge, C.; Smith, H.; and McCarney, R.

Coach Swasey expressed himself as being pleased by the showing of the team against M.I.T. Monday night, and he intends to start the same team this evening. Hanson, especially, looked good in his forward position, while Dure and Lucas played very effective defensive games. Webb and Dunn also showed a great deal of improvement. In fact, the coach said, "The entire team looks better every day; if they keep improving, we'll probably have a big one Thursday."

While he was unable to use the reserve team much against Tech because of the numbers, Coach Swasey feels that they will see a great deal more service tonight, and is counting upon them to aid in the victory.

While the freshmen are playing here in Durham tonight, there will be no pre game to the varsity game. It is reported that a large student delegation from New Hampshire will arrive tonight to lend the Wildcats moral inspiration.

PHI MU ON December 14, Edna Guganva chapter of Phi Mu initiated the following girls into membership: Margaret Codaire, Victoria Thompson, Wilford Brown, Margaret Weir, and Dorothy Phelps.

On December 15, Jane Picker was placed in the Phi Mu chapter.

This past week, Mrs. Louise Moore, regent of the chapter, the scheduler-director of the National group, was visitor at the local chapter.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA Delta Delta chapter of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity announce the initiation of ten new members, of whom Walter Wehr is a sophomore, on Thursday, December 12.

After fifty-one years, a graduate of Dartmouth, Edward W. Putney was taken into membership: Margery Codaire, director of the National group, was a guest speaker.

The same afternoon at a regular meeting of the Fraternity Faculty Advisors, at which all thirteen fraternities were represented, the officers for the current year were elected as follows: President, C. L. Stevens; Vice-President, A. W. Cunningham; Treasurer, E. J. Higgins. Matters pertaining to the past "Rushing season" were considered as well as topics concerning fraternities in general. A new date was set for the meeting of the association officers with those of Casque and Casket.

Andrew Oberlander, graduate of the Yale school of medicine, will be the successor to Dr. William M. Prime, who resigned his position of University Physician to take up private practice.

Dr. Oberlander is a graduate of Dartmouth College, class of 1926. After a departure from Hanover, he took medical college in New York, and is a faculty member of the medical center. His contract with Western is not final until next year, as he is engaged as the assistant coach in track. In 1930 he attended the Yale medical school, and in 1933 was graduated with honors. In 1934 he was made a faculty member of the medical school in New York, where he remained for two years.

While at Dartmouth college, Dr. Oberlander was known by the title of "Swede"-Oberlander. His effectiveness as an athlete made him a great exponent of the forward pass, and today he is known as the one who has the potentialities in the forward pass and encouraged its development into the forward pass as it is today. Upon his graduation from Dartmouth, he took medical college in New York, and was made a faculty member of the medical school in New York, where he remained for two years. He also served an internship at the Department of Mental Hygiene of the State of New York for a brief period. Now, for the past few years, he has been practicing in Reading, Mass.

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Resident Advisers For Fraternities

Two years ago Casque and Can­
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fair into a comparatively quiet pe­
riod, granted a minimum of animosity between normally friendly fraternities. The new system has somewhat lessened the interfraternity relations; the present junior class, the first group who were rushed under the old system, will appreciate the transformation.

Today fraternities play a very sig­
ificant part in campus life. The increasingly larger freshman class, which is starting on a new frontier—non-fraternity strong-wells, seeks out fraternities as a way of life. Social life has always offered little to non-fraternity upper­
classmen, and aside from campus transitory fraternities, who become fraternity members, the founder of the University, the dorms fail to main­
tain any social solidarity or social life.

The fraternities lead the social life of the University. It is their leadership on the problem of the University's task.

We think that the soundest ap­
proach to the problem is the res­i­dent adviser system. For a man to be an effective leader of a group, he must understand the group. The adviser would be a graduate student who works under the supervision of his master's degree. The University has already recognized this fact in its free tuition, and the fraternity pro­
ducts itself as the biggest beneficiary of this program.

The adviser, in return, is to spend half the time as a philosopher and the other half as a general physical education instructor. His chief purpose is to study the social life of the group and the aid in their social life and development. He would also aid in the administrative work in the begin­ning. We all know how valuable a man in housing could be.

The possibilities of the counselor's

Tenney Wins Further Honors

In Judging of Agriculture

On November 19, Stanley B. Tenney, a senior in the College of Agriculture, clinched an amazing career as an agricul­ture journalist by winning the Inter­

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COLD SPELL PUTS RINK INTO SHAPE

The cold spell which has so ham­pered the winter sports programs in New Hampshire has not been as severe as was anticipated. The past two weeks has been a Godsend to Coach Ernest Christensen and his hockey squad.

The Concord school possesses a very fine basketball team, in the choice of which Coach Christensen remarked as many practice games with club opponents is of great importance. The sooner the coach is chosen and gets the cooperation of the various secondary institutions in the state, the better it will be.

The winter sports team has not been as far along as the Concord team because it prevents the men from following a normal training sched­ule. Among the new men, Jenkins, W o o l­son, Richardson, Roy, Smith, Thomp­son, Woodbury, Woodrow, Worchester, Za­tion, and Cullis for the regular net men.

The sooner the coach is chosen and gets the cooperation of the various secondary institutions in the state, the better it will be.

The men retained on the squad are as follows: Bandelherr, Berry, Corcoran, Carr, Connors, Diane Gutzeit, Goodwin, Grund, Hardy, Hiltier, Jen­kins, Johnson, Luckey, Locett, Lord, Richardson, Roy, Smith, Thomp­son, Woodbury, Woodrow, Worchester, Za­tion, and Cullis for the regular net men.

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Past, Present, and Future

Of Library Seen By Students

(Continued from page 1)

The library of old—always looked on as it had been used by generations of students for the purely utilitarian purpose of studying. One never thought of "knowing " being in the dimly-lit recesses of the reading room with its dark woodwork and rows of en­ cyclopedias and back copies of 'Who's Who'. From the moment one stepped inside the door, there was a sedate, slightly museum atmosphere that seemed to command, "Get down to business." For a while anyway, one was in the intimacy of the familiar old library; we are going to miss the thoroughly well-worn appearance, the shelves, the neat red floors and woodwork. Even through the speckled exterior of the present li­ brary there may, perchance, wander the ghosts of hundreds of students who climbed the well trodden stairs going up from either side of the hall. In the mid­ dle of the rotunda stands an emissions for­ mated in a forlorn array of coat racks which nobody ever used. The chief ob­ ject of decoration in the reference room is in fact the only one, was the steel en­ graving of old girls' dead countless a hundred years, keeping going for all the books, pent underneath books and over books and notes. In the shelves of the room facing Hall were yellow­ colored volumes of state papers that no­ body ever opened. And from its perch on the shell behind the desk, the faithful old alarm clock ticked away. In a cor­ ner a boy and a girl were always white­ pering and giggling, oblivious of the bare walls and hard chairs; the door downstairs slammed, feet shuffled up the stairs, heads were turned to note the newcomer and the clock ticked on.

The library is a battlefield—formal Feelings and events, the books, movie­ partitions, raged magazines, giving winnies the silvery newspapers, clutched floors. All day long there is a bang and jangle and clang and bang of hammers and chisels and machinery, like cacophony of warning, exciting sounds. Tables titter on end and rattle clus­ ters the place. Workmen, like uniformed soldiers, rush up and down the stairs, throw up new streets of barbed-wire

Merry Christmas

AND A

Happy New Year

THE COLLEGE SHOP

YACHT CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

is also planning a series of social events for winter activities.

A number of sites to keep boats or to build a boathouse is being made. A committee composed of Stanton Spurr, Elliott Nelson, and John McGurn, has accom­ plished the necessary work, and the site is undermanned thus far. This

YORK THEATRE


TICKETS 80 CENTS  TO  $  1.50  advance  connections

P L E A S E  B U Y  T I C K E T S  E A R L Y  —

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