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DOVER AND PETERBORO WIN HOOP TOURNAMENT

"Fighting Midgets" Upset St. Joseph's Quintet to Capture First Championship in Ten Years

Top-heavy Favorites Eliminated in Opening Round of Play-1931 Tournament Most Successful Ever Held Under Auspices of University-Capacity Crowds Provided With Closely Contested Games

OUTING CLUB NOTICE

Because of considerable inter-

est in the student body the Out-

ing club is making arrange-

ments for a week-end trip to

Mount Washington. The group

will leave Durham on Saturday

for the Appalachian Mountain

Club hut at the base of the

mountain. A hike to the top of

the mountain will be held Sun-

day and the return trip to Dur-

ham will be made on Monday.

Professor Johnson will be at the

Lambda Chi house tonight at

seven o'clock to meet anyone in-

terested in joining the group.

Phi Alpha, Delta Sigma Chi, and

Delta Epsilon Pi Victors-Last

Round to be Held in

The annual intramural debating

competition, sponsored by Tau Kappa

Alpha, honorary debating society

week. The question debated by the

'32, spoke for Phi Mu Delta. Pro-

between Kappa Sigma and Theta Up-

silon on Sunday afternoon Elizabeth

debated for Theta Upsilon while Lau-

White, '32, spoke for Kappa Sigma.

Sigma. The scheduled debate be-

Alpha was postponed from Tuesday

evening to Thursday at 8 o'clock,

debate with Theta Upsilon until some

convenient date in the near future.

In the Delta Sigma Chi debate which

was held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock

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Light Lunches

In the second round Delta Sigma

Smith, '32, and Marion Hough, '33

Start Forensics

A fighting Dover quintet defeated St. Joseph's Cathedral high school of Manchester, 22 to 12, at the gymnasium Saturday night, to win the tenth annual University of New Hampshire interscholastic basketball tournament; the class B championship was again awarded to Peterboro by virtue of its conquest of Lincoln in the finals. The 1931 tournament was the most successful ever held under the auspices of the University, providing the spectators with thrills galore, especially in the A division, where the two top-heavy favorites were eliminated in the opening round of play.

The Dover representatives, hailed by state scribes as the "Fighting " Midgets," were easily the smallest team in the tournament and won instant popularity with the fans because of their size and the fighting spirit which they displayed on all occasions. In their opening game the Fraternity Teams champions defeated Berlin 26 to 23 after 32 minutes of spirited play. Leading at the half, 15 to 9, the Dover quintet was outscored in the second stanza 14 to 11, the count being First and Second Rounds knotted at 21 all, late in the fourth period, only to have a well timed rally decide the verdict in the closing moments of play. Among the features of the evening were the Dover high school band, and the two miniature Dover cheer leaders, who amused the crowd by sinking baskets with remarkable frequency during the halves.

In the semi-finals the Cocheco city eliminated the well-balanced Keene five after staging a brilliant up-hill battle. The winners were held to one lone basket from the floor dur- fraternity teams was the same as the week-end. It was the final meet of the town also voted \$3,000 for the purscore 10 to 10 at the close of the second period. Keene held the upper hand till near the close of the fourth quarter when the Dover team rallied to defeat the Orange and Black, 23 to

The Keene quintet reached the semi-finals by defeating Portsmouth, contest, and Phi Alpha defeated Phi mouth man having a slight edge in state for use on roads, \$5,781 for has been given at ten-year intervals liant comebacks in the archives of the held Sunday afternoon with Henry tournament. Trailing 10 to 2 at the Sherwood, '32, and Bernard Alpers, sive string of wins by knocking his aid construction. At the close of the originated. Its origin was the outcounty boys, led by the lanky Laurent, proceeded to overhaul their opponents and nose them out at the finish. The Seaport team was handicapped by the loss of its star guard, Jameson, who was able to play but a small portion of the game because of a recent illness. This marked the tenth appearance of a Portsmouth team at the tournament.

In the other bracket St. Joseph's provided one of the biggest upsets of the tournament by nosing out Man-Delta Epsilon Pi won from Kappa chester central, 28 to 27, in the first meeting between the two schools in tween Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi over a quarter of a century. Labeled the "Giant Killers" because of their startling victories over Tilton while Alpha Xi Delta postponed their last year and New Hampton the year before, the Cathedral five lived up to its reputation when it eliminated the tournament favorite, Led by the flashy Buffum, Cathedral proceeded to overcome an early lead in the last Robinson, '31, spoke for the winners

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Soda Fountain

DEBATERS CAPTURE NEW ENGLAND TITLE

New Hampshire Wins Championship of New England Intercollegiate Forensic Conference by Defeating Colby, Emerson, and Maine

By virtue of winning all of their first five debates, Coach Cortez' teams have won the New England intercollegiate forensic conference championship for the first year of its exist-

To date the New Hampshire teams have overcome Colby and Emerson School of Oratory in dual debates and the University of Maine in a debate broadcast over WNAC, WORC, and WLBZ. The only conference team which the New Hampshire teams do not meet is that of the Connecticut agricultural college, which was defeated by the Colby debaters.

The first debate of the season was that with Maine, broadcast over the WNAC system, and won by New Hampshire, on Thursday evening, February 26. The next was a dual debate with Emerson School of Oratory, on Tuesday, March 3, the New Hampshire negative defeating the Emerson affirmative in the Hunting ton chambers in Copley Square and the New Hampshire affirmative defeating the Emerson negative in Murkland hall.

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Varsity Mittmen **Defeat Dartmouth**

of Debating Completed Blue and White Boxers Win by Two Point Margin town.

Currie, Augustinus, and Wageman Individual Winners-Theodos Fights to Draw-Twitchell Wins by Default

completed the first and second rounds and outslugged the Big Green pugilof its schedule during the first of this ists of Dartmouth, 41/2 to 21/2, Saturday, as a feature of the tournament walks in the Durh m cemetery. The intercollegiate subject, "Resolved: season for Coach Pal Reed's proteges That the Several States Should Adopt and the second win in as many years appoint a committee to confer with over institution.

In the first round Theta Upsilon In the initial bout of the afternoon Omega forfeited to Pi Kappa Alpha, Snell of New Hampshire lost a close \$4,625 for trunk line maintenance: Alpha Gamma Rho forfeited to Sig-decision to Verres in the 115 pound \$400 for state aid maintenance; state ma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Upsilon en- class. Both men landed frequently in aid construction, \$2,512.50. In addition gaged Kappa Sigma in a no decision the opening rounds with the Dart- to this, the town will receive from the

Gordon Thayer, '32, and Nolan Hikel, first 30 seconds when referee Osthues will was read which gave the town stopped the fight. Rabinovitz led twice, the income from \$5,000 to be used to

the debate. In the no decision debate a close decision to Bean. The Dart-servances. mouth boxer gained the verdict on

rence Henderson, '32, and Waldron Augustinus offered his best battle Chi defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon and

> Captain Wageman staged a brilins, Dartmouth gridiron ace. Wilkins staggered the New Hampshire leader in the second round only to have him return in the final frame to hammer out a close decision.

Howard Douglas, '31, and Francis In the final engagement of the day Theodos and Ryan battled to a draw The Wildcat fighter was forced to concede the advantage of both reach third round rally by Theodos wiped Dartmouth battler.

> Alton of Dartmouth defaulted to Twitchell in the 145 pound class.

SHERWOOD EDDY SPEAKER AT CLOSING CONVOCATION

noted speaker, addressed the students held in the University gymnasium by those rats. yesterday. The topic under discussion was "Gandhi and the Revolution ers held in December it was decided day set apart for the banquet. in India." This was Mr. Eddy's third that a state-wide campaign would be In preparing for the campaign a great cloud over all the dairymen of duty, willingness to sacrifice, and appearance on the New Hampshire effected this year. Following this many things were considered. An northern New England. Questions of finally a strong belief in what one is campus and his second visit this term. decision, work was immediately be- estimate of the number of rats in cost production, of co-operative undertaking are all conducive to During his previous visits Mr. Eddy gun to exterminate one of the most the state was made and it was found finance, of secondary markets, of land leadership. spoke on several different subjects, destructive animals in the world. that there were approximately ten utilization, face the workers who are among which were talks on religion, Through the months of January and rats to a farm. It was also found trying to think through this crisis to of Alma Mater. The guests of honor sex, and conditions in Russia. Much February everything possible was that each rat did about two dollars a more stable dairy industry." to the regret of many students, an done to inform the public in regard worth of damage. From these facts The work of the extension service beth Sawyer, Miss Marion Smith, and engagement in Boston prevented him to the campaign. Posters were put it was hoped that forty thousand rats in "extending the campus of the agrifrom delivering a scheduled talk on up, letters issued and men hired to would be killed. To accomplish this cultural college to the whole state" various dormitories and sorority the evening of his last visit.

Durham Gathers for Town Meeting

Bi-Centennial Meeting Celebrated on Tuesday

All Town Officers Re-elected—Voted to Buy Fire Engine-Nearly Ten Thousand Dollars Appropriated for Road Maintenance and Construction

eeting of two centuries ago was the teature of Durham's 200th annual meeting which was held Tuesday morning in the town hall and was atnths and the articles in the town warrant acted upon. All of the town officers were re-elected to office as folows: Charles Wentworth, town clerk; Edward L. Getchell, selectman for three years; George D. Stevens, town treasurer; Esther Y. Burnham, collector of taxes; Stephen P. Chesley, trustee of trust funds for three years; dement Moran and Leon W. Hitchock, town auditors.

Moderator Arioch W. Griffiths has held that office for 30 consecutive years and was elected at the last biennial election to serve two years more. Town clerk Charles Wentworth has Mrs. L. L. Patten been in that office 27 years. This was the first town meeting at which the Australian ballot was used for the lection of town officers. The state law requires that the ballot be used at biennial elections, but town officers may be elected as prescribed by the

The town voted to appropriate \$1,000 for the resurfacing and application of tarvia to Ballard street. For the resurfacing and application of tarvia to Mill road it was decided to take \$1,000 from the \$6,000 appropriated The varsity mitt slingers outboxed for town maintenance. In another article of the warrant \$300 was appropriated to improve the roads and chase of a fire engine and decided to Compulsory Unemployment Insur- over the representatives of the Han- the University authorities about the matter. The following amounts of money were appropriated for roads: in the town. The meeting was then

handed out to the voters:

"Be it Enacted By his Excellcie the Christ in drama. of the year to outslug Sumner in Govornor Councill and Representathe 160 pound class. The New Hamptives Conven'd in Generall Assembly
shire boxer assumed the role of the And Bu the Authority of the same
the 160 pound class. The New Hamptives Conven'd in Generall Assembly
years since that date, the great play
all its phases. They are the trinity
and Alpha Epsilon
and Alpha Epsilon shire boxer assumed the role of the And By the Authority of the same has been given, and has attained such aggressor in the opening round and That all those lands lying on the south- wide recognition that people from all followed up his lead throughout the erly side of a West North West halfe over the world make special effort to Creek at the Bridge (in the Country ance. Children in the town of Oberliant comeback in his bout with Wilk-Rhoad) to the head line of Dover ammagau, as soon as they have learned Township, and from the Said Bridge the fundamentals of reading and south East and By East Down to a writing, soon realize that the greatest Pine Tree on a Point or Neck of land thing that they can hope to accom-Called Cedar Point on the West side plish, at least in the minds of their

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CASQUE AND CASKET TO SPONSOR DANCE

College Inn Orchestra to Furnish Music-Plaque to be Awarded for Best Decorated Booth

The annual Casque and Casket ball will be held tomorrow evening from 8 to 11:30 o'clock in the University gymnasium. This regular winter term formal sponsored by the interfraternity council for fraternity members and pledges is to be the closing social function of the term. The re-enactment of the first town The College Inn nine-piece orchestra will furnish the music for the evening.

This dance is of importance inasmuch as it is the first opportunity that is presented each year for the tended by 129 voters. The meeting freshman pledges of the fraternities was called to order at 10.30 in the to meet and have a good time tomorning by Moderator Arioch W. Grif- gether at a formal ball. It is hoped by the committee in charge that a big majority of these freshmen will avail themselves of this opportunity.

The decorations will consist of booths decorated by the various fraternities as has been the custom during the past seasons. These booths have in the past provided one of the most colorful series of decorations used at any of the social functions here. Competition is provided by the presentation of a plaque to the fra-

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to Lecture Here

Nashua Woman to Speak for Durham Women's Club

To Describe Visit to Most Recent Enactment of Passion Play at Oberammagau-Tickets to be Distributed Within Next Few Days

Mrs. Lois Lyman Patten of Nashua as been obtained by representatives of the several organizations of this town, to give a lecture on The Passion Play, in the community house on April 1, according to a recent announcement by Mrs. H. M. Bisbee, president of the Durham Women's

Mrs. Patten was present at the most ecent enactment of the famous play which took place in Oberammagau. Germany, last August and is, conse quently, excellently fitted to relate trunk line maintenance, \$400 for state for more than three hundred years in Currie added to his already impresaid maintenance, and \$2,512 for state the little town in Germany where it come of a great plague which came fessor Justin O. Wellman of the edu-each time leaving himself open to the beautify parks, walks, and highways plague, residents of the town, desupon the town some four hundred In the 135 pound division Lang lost adjourned for the anniversary ob- the outcome of the great attack, perate and extremely dubious as to gathered in a body and decided that also developed into a three unit organ-Before the first town meeting was gathered in a body and decided lization—resident instruction, experiaggressiveness after three rounds of re-enacted the following act was their great appreciation by exemplifying the last three years of the life of

a point North line from Johnsons attend the staging of the performof the Mouth of the Back River in friends, is to have a part in one of the

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and weight to his lanky opponent. A New Hampshire Rats Extended Banquet out an early margin compiled by the in State - Wide Extermination Campaign

Sherwood Eddy, world traveler and banquet turns out to be as much of minute orders for bait should then be apple. In other laboratories, we are Wellesley for twenty-eight years, and at the weekly convocation exercises be the last banquet ever to be eaten would be delivered ready-mixed to a pests, the pathology of plants, the was "Leadership." Miss Tufts pre-

get everything in preparation for the

ing through the past few days, the call to action for those who intended of the fruit spur of an apple tree listed among the speakers was Mrs. rats of New Hampshire enjoyed one to cooperate in the work was issued when a bud which might have pro- Elizabeth DeMeritt, Dean of Women. of the best banquets ever extended by E. P. Robinson, state county-agent duced a leaf decides to produce a The speaker of the evening was them by citizens of a state. If the leader. He emphasized that all last- flower instead—and so probably an Miss Edith Tufts, dean emeritus of a success as anticipated it will also sent in. It was decided that all bait delving into the life history of insect now a resident of Dover. Her topic convenient place in every town and problems of controlling critical ani- sented her points vigorously and con-At a conference of extension work- that town meeting day would be the mal diseases. . . At this moment cisely. To her, health, sincerity,

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GORDON AYER TO HEAD "THE NEW HAMPSHIRE"

Jean Moreau, '32, Re-elected Business Manager— John MacLellan Selected for Managing Editor

New Board Elected at Meeting of Staff Yesterday-To Take Over Duties at Opening of Spring Term-Sydney Wooldridge Takes Over "East of the Water Tower" Column

STUDENT LOANS

The student loan committee will hold meetings to receive applications and interview applicants for loans on the following days: Friday, March 6, Monday, March 9, Friday, March 13, Monday, March 16, and Friday, March 20.

There will be no meeting of the student loan committee on registration day.

The necessity of appearing before the student loan committee will not be an acceptable excuse for exemption from late registration fine at the beginning of the term.

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Pres. Lewis Talks Over WBZ - WBZA

Radio Address Praises Extension Work in State

Speech Given as Part of Regular New Hampshire Program-Traces Development of Experiment Station and Its Branches

On Wednesday, March 4, President Lewis spoke on the New Hampshire program of radio stations WBZ-WBZA. The speech had mainly to do with the excellent work being done by the experiment station and extension service in the state of New Hampshire. First, the president traced the development of the extension service from the founding of the land-grant

"It is an interesting fact, and one not appreciated even by a college graduate, that the state universities, founded upon the Morrill Land-Grant act, have developed largely into a three unit organization—the college of arts and sciences, the college of engineering, and the college of agriculture—at least this is the dominant type. The Morrill act aimed to offer to the sons and daughters of the in-

"Another equally interesting fact is that the college of agriculture has that the college of agriculture has the college of ment station, 1880; and the extension a member of Phi Mu. service, 1916. These three units make up the effective triangle that vertising managers, have been busithat have made it possible for Amer- and Alpha Tau Omega respectively. ica to say that it has the most scien- Thorin, circulation assistant for three tific agriculture in the world."

The president then took up in de-Chi. tail various experiments conducted by

periment station in Durham, connected with more than eighty separate projects. We are studying, for WOMAN STUDENTS' BANQUET instance, different levels of animal metabolism. Metabolism refers to the change of food into animal energy, etc. These studies are giving us a clearer picture than has ever been the threat of five-cent milk hangs like willingness to face problems, sense of

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Gordon R. Ayer, '32, and Jean W. Moreau, '32, were elected to head THE NEW HAMPSHIRE for the ensuing year in the positions of editor and business manager respectively at a meeting of the staff held yesterday. Ayer advances to editorship from the position of news editor, while Moreau succeeds himself as business man-

To make up the remainder of the editorial staff John MacLellan, '32, was elected managing editor: Donald Kimball, '33, news editor; William Stearns, '33, sporting editor; Virginia Powers, women's editor; and Louise Haskell, '33, junior women's editor. Sydney Wooldridge, '32, was chosen to succeed Enzo Serafini, '31, as conductor of the "East of the Water Tower" column.

Malcolm Stewart, '33, and Arthur Mahoney, '33, were elected to work under Moreau in the capacities of local advertising manager and national advertising manager respectively. To omplete the business staff, Ernest Thorin, '33, was elected to the post of circulation manager.

John Worthen, '33, Lester Bullard, '33, William Stearns, '33, Richard Martin, '34, Delpho Cammanatti, '34, Arthur Mahoney, '33, Malcolm Stewart, '33, John Randall, '33, Dorothy Williams, '33, Louise Haskell, '33, and Barbara Cilley, '31, were elected to staff membership.

Ayer has been a member of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE staff for the past three years, having held successively the posts of reporter, sporting editor, and news editor. In addition he is a member of Delta Sigma Chi, Phi Lambda Phi, and Delta Chi, and was business manager of the 1934 Freshman Bible. Moreau is a member of the student council, 1932 Sphinx, Blue Key, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and was recently elected manager of freshman football for next year.

editor, and served in the capacity of reporter in the two years preceding his election to that office. He is a Sigma, and the 1932 Sphinx, and is dustrial classes the very best education possible, both for living and life. past two years. Stearns, a pledge of Pi K. A. and a member of the deber of the staff for three years and women's editor for the past year, is

MacLellan is the retiring sporting

Mahoney and Stewart, the new adyears, is a member of Delta Sigma

The new board of editors will take the experiment station-"Miracles charge of the paper at the opening of . . are now in process at the ex- the spring term.

HELD TUESDAY IN COMMONS

The first annual banquet held under the auspices of the women's student painted of some of the fundamental government was held in the Univerprocesses of translating food into ani- sity dining hall Tuesday evening. Miss mal energy. In another laboratory, Florence R. Gordon, retiring presiresearch scientists are investigating dent of the Women's Student Govern-Beginning last Saturday and last- big drive. On February 28 a last what happens in that mysterious area ment association, presided, while

The meeting closed with the singing were Mrs. E. M. Lewis, Miss Elizahouses.

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TEACHERS OR FACULTY MEMBERS?

Next week brings the second exam period of the year to the University, and, during that time, interest and activity (aside from the usual movies and bridge) will center on scholastic matters. A great many students will go into a great many finals without much notion as to what the course has been about and will come out no better informed whether they passed it or not. They will, in many cases, garner the impression that the subject matter is more and more about less and less.

Despite the fact that examinations are constantly the subject of criticism on the grounds that they do not afford a reliable measure of the knowledge gained by a student, there is as yet no better measure for the majority of cases. But that exams represent a confusion of quotations, dates, and definitions rather than a smoothly coordinated line of reasoning and application is a fault that can to a large degree be eliminated.

For the first step in making undergraduate work more lasting in effect and greater in practical value for the solution of problems, it would be effective to differentiate between teachers and faculty members. The former could be used to instruct students and the latter as a troupe of vaudeville entertainers for one or

more numbers on the lyceum program. At present there are many good teachers at the University of New Hampshire, but it would be necessary Schoedinger, Harry Mclaren, Grant to hire more should the faculty members be relegated to the occupations Wilson, Robert Greene, William Monfor which they are most fitted. Applicants for the vacancies in the instructional staff should be subjected structional staff should be subjected Robert McNamara, William Gibbons, to a series of examinations to determine their actual teaching abilities.

Robert McNamara, William Alvin Niebels, Herbert Jackson, Earl Boyd, Oliver Tufts, Robert Eadie, First of all, they should take the in- Robert Phipps, Henry Tiffany, Kentelligence tests with the entering neth Kearns, Donald Penley, John class freshman week. If they attain Zalankas, Robert Griffiths, Norman matriculating group, they should then Gowan, Lawrence Barker, John this issue. be eligible for further and more rig- Clough, Rexford Dean, Lloyd Wells, orous examination. A comprehen- Emile Martel, and Curtis Bemis. sive exam on the subject they desire to teach should be next in order, and LOCAL CHAPTER OF PHI MU such a test should eliminate 30 per cent. of the candidates. Having shown the fundamental qualifications, on the class. All those that Plato Williams as secretary.

The New Hampshire popped on Aristotle the board should rule out entirely while the analy Published Weekly by the Students of the University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H. Offices: Editorial, Business and Circulation, Basement Thompson Hall, Durcants then should file a list of the cants then should file a list of the places they intend to tell their classes they had lived, worked, or studied; if two weeks' residence in each of the places on the list makes any of them over one hundred years old, those should be ruled out immediately. Passing all of the above tests would make the prospective instructor eligible to take the teacher's oath. In the oath each should swear never to say, "Now that Mr. Blank is here, we can start," never to tell of his relatives', or his own, achievements, never to respond to a question by answering another, never to talk in terms he can't explain, and always to keep at least one chapter ahead of our own enterprising mil arters. the class in the text.

Such a system would be of more material aid in selecting teachers than the degrees an applicant might hold or the books he might have written. It would assure students of teachers rather than faculty members, and the result would be the accumulation of related and continuous lines of knowledge rather than isolated bits | battle?" of factual material.

The conduct of the 1933 Sphinx during the past basketball tournament justified all the criticism pointed at the body in the past few months. Some of the visiting teams received no attention from the Sphinx at all, and were without accommodations over the week-end, sleeping on benches or any place they could find room to stretch out. The members of the organization are not of the calibre necessary to discharge the slight duties they have, and no respect can be accorded an honorary society composed of such men. The entertainment of visiting athletes would be better in the hands of the freshman women, some of whom are well qualified to fill the require-

In addition to the custom of singing Alma Mater at the close of the football games, there is a new tradition at New Hampshire. It consists of a "Long Boo" for the referee to start all the games and to punctuate all the intervals therein.

ALPHA XI DELTA CHAPTER

On Saturday evening, March 7, Tau chapter of Alpha Xi Delta held a winter term formal house dance at the chapter house. Mrs. Clara Flanders, Mrs. Marion Henderson, Dean and Mrs. C. Floyd Jackson, and Dean and Mrs. Norman F. Alexander received the guests. Music was furnished by the College Inn orchestra. Among the guests were: Marion McDonald, Ruth Buxton, Ada Leavitt, Mildred Durrand, Mary Pickwick, Donald Fassnacht, Jack Sweetser, Paul Mc-Donald, Clarence Ahlgren, Kenneth Philbrook, George Kittredge, Theodore Dunn, Kenneth Woods, Donald Brunel, Eugene Mailman, Fred Austin. Henry Seften, Edward Dawson, Robert Leach, Karl Knabenshue, Paul formation but recommends an inves-Burlingame, George Abbe, Robert

INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

The officers of Beta Gamma chapthorough interrogation by a competent ensuing year yesterday. The former board of examiners. It would be president, Marjorie Wood, installed well for the board of examiners to Virginia Powers as president, Dororequire that the applicants tell all thea Mowatt as vice-president, Louise the "chestnuts" they intend to spring Haskell as treasurer, and Dorothy



by Enzo Serafini

If our future safety lies in the hands of the military strength of the country, let us pray that that mili-

What can you expect when questions are answered like this: Mil Art Prof: "How do we get rid of mosquitos in army camps?" Mil Arter: "Set traps for them."

Here's the other brilliant reply: Mil Art Prof: "What is the last thing one should do before going into

Mil Arter: "Take a bath and put on clean underwear."

Custer had his last stand, too.

We are reminded of the member of his tuxedo prior to the debate in Boston only to find that he had left the pants of it back in Durham.

Maybe Jim Haines was holding them for security.

squad to Concord yesterday to close the season with five wins, three on the home court and two away.

"Can-I-Take-'em" Hayes is out for the remainder of the season with a DURHAM GATHERS bruised shin.

Spring may be in the air, but the air must be down in Virginia some place. Dover be Erected and Made into a

Blow some our way.

up here and there.

A small boy watched the pounding waves gradually break up a cottage named Dorothy. Turning to his father HOLDS FORMAL TERM DANCE he said, "I heard what Hampton did to Nellie, and now I see what it's doing to Dorothy."

> A rolling stone is usually going some place.

The question is, where is Ed Haseltine's other fraternity pin?

Red Hayes isn't sore. He can take

An early bird is the man who opens

We understand that the Charlestown high basketball team remained their second game because no beds had been provided for them.

tigation.

Then there was the girl who called Annual Meeting. up her date the night before the house sprained her ankle.

And believe it or not, she really had sprained it.

Did we hear someone murmur, 'Thank God"?

Seriously, after nearly three years of it, watching it grow into a fairly

to the unprepared.

time. Murk....land, land of fog. of the seven assessors, respectively, And how foggy things can be in there Samuel Smith, Francis Mathos, Lieu-

This mock League of Nations meetng must have been quite an affair.

Stephen Jones and Joseph Wheeler.

Edward Emerson and Edgar Ches-There was a formal dance at which the girls outnumbered the men about

As it was a League of Nations sonated by George Langmaid. The dance, imagine the boys' embarrass- Serveors, John Sias, Daniel Daves, ment. None have reported as yet Thomas Stevenson, and Philip Ches-

Did you notice that the smallest Fred Davis, D. H. Fogg, and Edgar nandful of high school supporters last Chesley respectively. D. H. Fogg and noise as the students at their biggest drivers Thomas Stevenson and Nath-

Well folks, so long. The purple Lieutenant Jonathan Tomson were imshadows of evening fall across the personated by F. W. Taylor, George years. lawn out front of "T" Hall as we turn Langmaid, and A. W. Jackson respec- Picture Slim Summerville and Harn our last copy of the Tower.

Slow exit amidst the applause ilent cheers and dumb whistles.

DURHAM CHESS TEAM WINNER AT EXETER

Students and Faculty Members Oppose Representatives of Phillips-Exeter Academy—Return Match Scheduled for Last Part of April

Several members of the faculty and tudent body participated in a chess match held at Phillips-Exeter academy last Saturday afternoon. The result was a 41/2 to 31/2 score in favor of the University representatives. The individual contestants and the results of their games follow: E. H. Wells (N. H. faculty) vs. Dorsonwon by Wells; H. H. Scudder (N. H. faculty) vs. J. Marchand-won by tary strength will not be drawn from Scudder; H. F. Rudd (N. H. faculty) vs. E. Marchand-drawn: W. M. Perkins (N. H.) vs. Willey-won by Perkins; H. M. Mayo (N. H. faculty) vs. Dunham-won by Mayo; L. S. Bullard (N. H.) vs. Burt-won by Burt; Clough (N. H.) vs. Satterthwaitewon by Satterthwaite; W. E. Whynott (N. H.) vs. Piper-won by Piper. Much interest was shown in the Wells-Dorson game, since Wells is state champion. Dorson resigned af-

ter the thirty-ninth move. Several undergraduate players have evinced a desire to form a chess club. Through such an organization it is hoped that a team, to compete with other universities, may be our debating team who climbed into formed. Professor Wells has kindly consented to lend his assistance in getting the club started. Everyone interested in chess is invited to come to the Commons organization rooms tomorrow at five o'clock. It is desired to form the club as quickly as and the local branch of the American Coach Hennessy took his entire possible in order that prospective Association of University Women. members may have the chance of improving their games before the return match with Phillips-Exeter the latter part of next month.

FOR TOWN MEETING (Continued from Page 1)

Distinct and Separate Town By the Name of Durham By the bounds af-Despite the havoc wrought by the fore said: all the Lands lying within nigh seas along the coast, humor turns The Township of Dover on the south erly Side of the lines afforesaid from Dart, Mr. Paul Shoedinger, Mr. Henry Johnsons Bridge: And that the Inhabitants of Durham have, use, Exercise and Enjoy, all such powers, and taurant. A humorously frank, longprivileges which other Towns have, winded waiter, a Scotland yard and do by law use, Exercise and Enjoy detective, an English gentleman and gave an address about his travels in so that they Keep and Maintain a Learned Orthodox Minister of good and his wife are all mixed up in a conversation among them: and make plot that revolves around a cocoanutprovission for a Honble support and Maintenance for him and that in order thereto they be Discharged from pay- farce involving humorous scenes of ment to any other Minister: and that family life. The scene is laid in a all the com'on land within the said medieval French kitchen. The char-Inhabitants as the Majr Part thereof big, brow-beating wife, and her of the plot of this hilarious satire. shall Grant and that (if there be occa-Makeing Choice of Any Town officers form the cast. for the Present yeare) That Capt awake in the Barracks all night before Francis Mathes is hereby Impowered matic club which was formed a year voters to assemble and Meet together wives. Membership at present is picture season. for the Choosing such officers or around seventy. The organization is Makeing such Rates as are Needful interested in furthering amateur drafor the present yeare untill theire matics among the faculty and towns-

"And be it further Enacted that the president, and Miss Irma Bowen, secdance and said she couldn't go, she'd Said Town of Durham have power to Send a Representative to the Genll DEBATERS CAPTURE assembly: from Time to Time-."

This act which made that part of Dover known as Oyster River into a Feeling rather sentimental tonight. township by the name of Durham was This is the last Water Tower we shall passed by George II of England on a grade equal to the average of the Randall, Ralph Crosby, Lawrence Mc- ever write. We vacate editorship with May 15, 1732. The fre holders and beaten Colby teams, the New Hampother inhabitants of the town of Dur- shire negative meeting the Colby ham met at the meeting house at affirmative at Waterville, and the the Falls in Durham according to

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notification on June 26, 1732. the Colby negative in Durham. The Much the same as a play would be Colby speakers at Waterville were staged, 17 selected townspeople con- Thomas Kenney, '31, and Roland Pourepresentative column of New Hamp- stituted the cast to play the parts of lin, '31. They met William Stearns, the applicants should be subject to a ter of Phi Mu were installed for the shire, we have become a bit attached those who hold the 24 original offices. '33, and J. Raymond Sawyer, '31, of Several held more than one position the University of New Hampshire. May we wish our successor the best in the town at that time. F. W. Tay- The speakers for New Hampshire at lor took the part of Francis Mathos, Durham were Edward J. Haseltine, town clerk, George Langmaid, F. W. '31, and J. Robert Ayers, '32. They Exams are upon us again and woe Taylor, A. W. Jackson, Mark E. Wil- met Sumner Mills, '34, and Ralph ley, Stephen Chesley, O. V. Henderson, Nathanson, '34, of Colby. The judge Murkland was aptly named for such and Arioch W. Griffiths ook the parts at Waterville was Gordon F. Gallert, of Waterville. The judge at Durham was Headmaster Pirnie, of the Robtenant Jonathan Tomson, Thomas inson seminary. The timekeeper at Durham was Thomas A. Perkins, '32. Drew, Captain Jonathan Chesley, Tonight the New Hampshire negative meets an affirmative team from Bowdoin in Murkland auditorium. ley took the parts of Commissioner four to one. Therefore the girls were Philip Chesley respectively. The town Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, the negative team meets the New York affirmative in the WBZA treasurer, Samuel Smith, was imperstudio at Boston. whether or not any Hawaiians cut in. ley were impersonated by Cass Adams

SEE AMERICA THIRST" AT FRANKLIN THEATRE FRIDAY

A complete departure from the usual type of feature length comedies. week-end was able to make as much Elmer Rand took the parts of feald See America Thirst at the Franklin theatre tomorrow, is one of the most aniel Randol. The lot layers, Francis extraordinary and highly entertain-Mathos, Lieutenant Samuel Smith and ing films that has ever been offered to the theatre going public in several

> tively. Natt Stevens took the part of ry Langdon, two of the screen's most Joseph Stevenson as tythingman. The mirth-provocative actors, mistaken of pound keeper, John Smith, was en- for two notorious gunmen hired by a rum running gang to "bump off" a

STUDENTS ATTEND

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today

Christian work, Commons or-

ganization rooms, 7:15-8:30

Debate, Varsity vs. Bowdoin,

Murkland auditorium, 8:00 p. m.

Friday

ganization room, 4:30-6:00 p. m.

dance, gymnasium, 8:00-11:30

Christian work, Commons or-

Casque and Casket formal

Chess club, Commons organi-

Saturday

Monday

ganization rooms, 7:00-8:15

Tuesday

Christian work, Commons or-

ganization rooms, 8:00-10:00

DURHAM DRAMATISTS

Three One-Act Farces to be Given at

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amusing dialogue between a father

and his daughter on the one hand, and

between the father and a suitor on the

other. The action quickly moves from

a meek proposal to a wrathful denun-

ciation. The cast is composed of Mr.

Robert G. Webster, Mrs. Dorothy

The Crimson Cocoanut, an extrava-

gant farce by Ian Hay, has the fol-

lowing cast: Mr. Philip Marston, Mr.

Harold H. Scudder, Miss J. Doris

Bailey Stevens, and Mrs. Delia Scud-

der. The scene is laid in a Soho res-

his daughter, and a Russian anarchist

Farce of the Tub is a fast-moving

mother. Mrs. Dorothy Barton, Miss

The Durham Players is a local dra-

people. Officers are A. W. Johnson,

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On Thursday evening, New Hamp-

shire teams defeated the hitherto un-

New Hampshire affirmative meeting

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TO PRESENT PLAYS

Christian work, Commons or-

Boxing, Freshmen vs. M. I. T.,

zation rooms, 5:00 p. m.

gymnasium, 2:15 p. m.

p. m.

p. m.

Four Members of University International Relations Club Represent Country of Greece at Model League of Nations

Albert C. Lazure, W. Carleton Young, Harry F. Lang, and R. Emmett Lynch of the International Relations club of this University represented Greece at a mock assembly of the League of Nations held at Wellesley college, Wellesley, Mass., Friday and Saturday. Thirty-one colleges and universities throughout New England were represented at the affair. The council, which is held at a different college each year, is conducted for the purpose of discussing current international relations. For this reason each delegation was asked to come prepared to discuss a particular phase of a world problem. Albert Lazure addressed Assembly Committee Number Five on the subject of popium. Following two other speakers on the same subject, an hour and a half was devoted to a discussion of present conditions regarding opium, and suggestions were offered for curbing its use.

The mock assembly opened with the registration of delegates on Friday afternoon; immediately following commission and committee meetings were held. In the evening a formal dance was held in Alumnae hall. The three one-act plays tomorrow evening Saturday morning session opened with addresses by President Pendleton of Wellesley and President Langa benefit production. The proceeds muir of the Council. Following the election of a chairman for the assembly, the various committees reported The meeting adjourned in the afternoon following deliberation on next year's meeting. It was decided to hold the 1932 meeting at Brown University in connection with Pembroke College for Women. Miss Jeanette Clarke Dickie, Mt. Holyoke, was president for the 1932 assembly.

SIX MEMBERS INITIATED BY EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY

Last Monday evening Kappa Delta Pi, the honorary educational society, met at Professor Wellman's home and initiated the following members: Dorothy Jenkins, Marjory Hall, Ruth Sloane, Elsie Thurston, Evelyn Huse and Mary Wilmot. Dr. H. B. Stanton Europe, stressing Paris particularly A short business meeting was then held, and the following names were voted to be given bids: Lyman Otis, Chester Doe, Philip Burlingame, Loretta Bannon, Elizabeth Flint, Marion Saunders, and F. N. Eaton.

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> Radio Comedy-CAMPUS SWEETHEARTS

Monday, March 16 A Metro Picture

"THE BACHELOR FATHER" Marion Davies, Ralph Forbes

> Tuesday, March 17 A Paramount Picture

Metro and Pathe Comedies

"ONLY SAPS WORK" Leon Erroll, Richard Arlen

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> Wednesday, March 18 A Paramount Picture "TOM SAWYER" Jackie Coogan

> > Metro Comedy

Thursday, March 19 A Paramount Picture "ALONG CAME YOUTH"

Two Paramount Comedies Paramount News

Richard Arlen

ANNUAL TERM DANCE HELD BY KAPPA DELTA SORORITY

Alpha Sigma chapter of Kappa Delta held its annual winter term dance in the women's gymnasium in sion to Call a Town Meeting for Jane Blake, and Mr. Leonard Buell team which has seldom been equalled Thompson hall Saturday evening. on the screen. Perfectly cast for Music was furnished by Louis their roles, Harry and Slim sail Schwartz and his "Kampus Kutups." through situations that go to make Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. French and and Directed to Notifie and Summon ago. It consists mostly of members See America Thirst the most distinc- Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Meyers the Inhabitants Duely Qualified for of the University faculty and their tive comedy of an impressive talking acted as chaperones. Guests present included Joseph Ennis, Stanton Slack, Bessie Love, who plays the part of Gerald Holmberg, David Jennison, an aide to the district attorney's of- Charles Tibbets, Elmer Kimball, John fice by posing as a cabaret dancer, is Gleason, Robert Cutter, Richard Whita lively factor in the picture. Other ney, Howard Feindel, Robert Sargent, important characters are played by Adam Dogan, Lawrence Blackey, Mitchell Lewis, Matthew Betz, Stan- Dickson Turcott, J. Hitchcock, George ley Fields, Dick Alexander and Lloyd Sumner, Fay Burrill, Guy Burrill, Leavitt Moulton, Lawrence Wright, The story was written for the Orion Bickford, Arthur Towle, R. screen by Vin Moore and Edward Courier, Archibald Lewis, Lucien Eliz-Luddy and directed by William J. abeth, Robert Downs, Robert Graves, Craft, who recently created The Little Earl Tallman, John Clarey, Russell Pilotte, and Walter Palmer.

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NEW HAMPSHIRE RATS (Continued from Page 1)

it was necessary to mix about fifteen hundred pounds of hamburg with Varsity Hoopsters Close about the same amount of fish in addition to one-half ton of oats and corn meal and nearly three hundred Defeats of Brown, Dartmouth, Verpounds of red squill. This mixture amounted to twelve thousand separate boxes of bait, which were distributed to three hundred and fifty places in the state.

This campaign is the first of its kind ever attempted in this country. Red squill is a poison onion powder which is grown in the Mediterranean tries but was never entirely effective because of the fact that it required special uniform temperature season's highlights. and a mixture of several substances first drive against rats was held at spirited rally of the Brown invaders elected captain of the Kitten hoop- plow. Dover point and a few places outside in the closing moments of play. Tak- sters. Targonski has been one of the of Dover about two years ago. Then ing an early lead, the varsity con- mainstays of this year's freshman tors for the honor of inventing the there were separate drives made by tinued to drop the ball through the team, and has played as forward with first mower was Obed Hussey of Ber-Rockingham, Strafford, Belknap and netted rim from all angles until the great ability. Sullivan counties, followed by other scoreboard read 18 to 8 at the end of In the Dean game, Bruce Koehler, mick became involved in a famous drives, among the more successful of the first half. In the second stanza teaming at forward with Targonski, lawsuit for priority of invention. which was that carried on at Han- the visiting attack began to function was one of the most outstanding men over last fall.

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Targonski Elected Captain of Kitten Basketball Team Prior to 33-21 Victory in Final Game of Season

The Kitten basketball team defeated the Dean Academy team last Thursday on the Durham court in the final game of the season by a score of 33 vester company an exact reproducto 21. Dean came onto the Durham tion of the first reaper invented by floor with a remarkable record of Cyrus Hall McCormick in 1831. This thirteen straight victories and put up is one of a hundred such machines noopsters closed their season Satur- a strong but loosing fight. The fresh- which have been made up by the Inday evening at the University gym- man team functioned perfectly from ternational Harvester and distributed nasium by defeating Brown univer- the start to the finish of the fray, among museums and agricultural colcountries. It was often used for the sity, 25 to 21. A review of the sea- maintained a tight defense, and car- leges throughout the country. The extermination of rats in those coun- son discloses a record of nine wins ried the Dean defense with a well or- reaper sent here is to be set up and out of 17 encounters with victories ganized attack. In this game the exhibited in the exhibition and muover Dartmouth and Brown as the team was said to be the best playing seum room for farm machinery looutfit since Coach Lundholm has been cated in Morrill hall. This room al-The season ended in a blaze of in charge of the freshman teams.

and threatened to wipe out New on the floor. His flashy passing, quick lege has been invited to attend the upon which it has ever been tried. of fifty cents per order. It is also Hinkley three, and Targonski and Statler in Boston, and is for the en-With the investment of two thousand hoped that if this campaign proves Morrisey one each. Quinn scored tire New England Harvester organdollars it is hoped that the state's to be as great a success as antici- three floor shots and two fouls for ization. losses due to rats will be reduced by pated, the cities of New Hampshire Dean. The starting lineups were not at least eighty thousand dollars. The will undertake a similar attack on changed until the last few minutes of PRESIDENT LEWIS TALKS

The Kittens' season was successful, for the freshmen have lost only three of their twelve games this year, and have included their objective games in the winning column. The three losses were to Providence Tech, Tufts freshmen and New Hampton. Material for future varsity teams will be available from the ranks of the freshman squad, for several of the players have shown ability.

DURHAM GATHERS FOR TOWN MEETING

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acted by Charles Wentworth. Frank Morrison and James Marston impersonated constables John Woodman and Joseph Drew. After the meeting the participants, who wore costumes re-

Charles Wentworth was elected clerk communication." and Mrs. Alice Getchell was chosen a member of the school board for the three ensuing years. The major discussion of hte school meeting was the question of the abandonment of grades nine and ten in the village school. It was finally voted that the school board petition the Superior Court for the abandonment of those grades. It was also voted to pay the transportation, as well as tuition, of the high school pupils of Durham, so long as the same should not exceed the minimum cost by public conveyance to Dover. An amendment was made on this article to the effect that the average high school tuition would be paid to a student attending some high school other than that of Dover. George D. Stevens was elected treasurer for the school DOVER, N. H. district affairs. Leon W. Hitchcock and Clement Moran were elected

school auditors.

from center ice.

VARSITY PUCKSTERS LOSE

FINAL GAME OF SCHEDULE

The varsity pucksters closed their 1931 season by bowing to North-

eastern university, 3 to 2, at the Bos-

ton gardens, March 4th. It was the second meeting of the season for the

two sextets, New Hampshire winning the first encounter, 2 to 1, on the Dur-

All the scoring of the contest came in the initial period with Croke and

Colburn accounting for both New

Hampshire tallies. Carter led the at-

tack for the Huskies twice prodding

the rubber disc into the draperies

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forth in a final attempt to score with

neither team able to effectively carry

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> One of Mr. McCormick's competiwick, Maine. Hussey and McCor-

Dean Taylor of the agricultural coling of the game. He made six bas- or of the invention of the reaper by kets frc... the floor. Armstrong, left McCormick one hundred years ago. guard scored four shots from play, The dinner will be held in the Hotel

> OVER WBZ-WBZA (Continued from Page 1)

have widely spread the knowledge of treating poultry diseases.

Work of the 4-H clubs among rural boys and girls is a part of the extension program. Today in New Hampshire over 5,000 young people are engaged in projects of gardening, forestry, clothing, canning, dairying and care of poultry.

In concluding, the president said "These institutions, let me repeat have grown into the trinity of resisembling the dress of two centuries dent teaching, research, and extenago, posed for their pictures. Two sion. The one deals with the mind local photographers and a visitor from and character of youth; the others New York were among those taking with new knowledge and its application, both indispensable to the farmer At two in the afternoon the school today. On the campus, they cannot be meeting was called to order and the easily seen or measured; they depend articles in the school warrant acted for their principal strength upon paupon. Justin O. Wellman was chosen tient thought on the one hand and, on noderator for the ensuing year the other, upon the power of popular

Students Conduct Power Plant Test

Efficiency of Operation

Annual Event Connected with Superintendent of Property's Report to University Trustees-Trial Made by Junior and Senior Engineering Students

The annual test of the University power plant was conducted last Thursday by seniors and juniors in mechanical, electrical and civil engineering This yearly event takes place in connection with the superintendent of property's report to the trustees. The process calls for a 24-hour run

It is an exact duplicate of the type of test the students will run later in industrial fields. In essence it consists of weighing the amount of coal fed, checking the amount of water evaporated, and keeping tabs on the efficiency of combustion. Although computations are not complete at this time, it is anticipated that the plant will prove to be in an excellent state of efficiency. The test was run under the direction of student foremen, who were advised by Professors Getchell and Stolworthy, and by Mr. Rugg.

In making a test of this sort the matter of weighing coal is no different from the regular procedure employed at the plant. The weight is carefully of water fed to the boilers. The From all this the engineer gets a comwater is run into carefully calibrated tanks. From these it goes to the reg- his plant, and may make the neceswas highly praised. Extension work-ular feed pumps, where it is pumped sary adjustments for bettering the ers have helped form farmers' co-op- directly into the boiler being tested atives, developed cow-testing, made In this way an exact measurement the farms conscious of the value of of water is obtained. This, taken in certified seed potatoes, encouraged the connection with the weight of coal use of lime in promoting leguminous allows an accurate computation of plants, developed apple-spraying, and the actual amount of evaporation.

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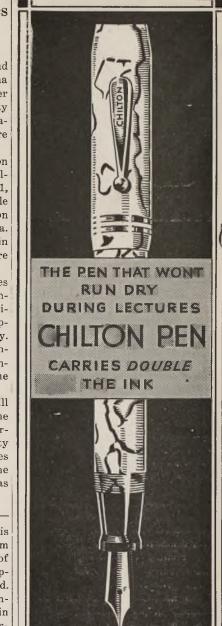
while Richard Auerbach, '33, and Lewi. Milot, '33, argued for Sigma Revealed by 24-Hour Run Alpha Epsilon. Frederick Vintinner and Robert Ayers, of the varsity teams and William W .Shirley, librarian of the University library, were the judges.

In the Kappa Sigma - Delta Epsilon Pi debate held Tuesday evening Allan Skoog, '31, and Adolph Baer, '31, argued for Delta Epsilon Pi while Lautence Henderson, '32, and Waldron White, '32, spoke for Kappa Sigma. Dean Norman Alexander, Benjamin Andrew, and Bradford McIntire were udges for the debate.

The third round of these debates will be held on April 7 and will consist of a contest between Delta Epsilon Pi and the winner of the Pi Kappa Alpha - Phi Alpha debate today. The winner of this debate will contend the winner of the Theta Upsilon-Alpha Xi Delta on April 14 for the hampionship.

The Edward Monroe Stone cup will be awarded to this winner in the finals. This cup will become the permanent possession of the fraternity or sorority which wins it three times in succession. Phi Alpha won the cup last year, the first year it was

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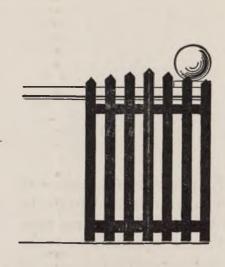
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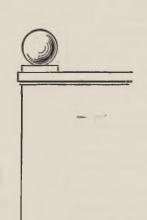
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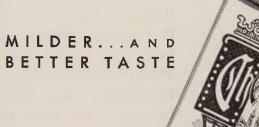




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All chess players are urged to come to the Commons organization rooms tomorrow afternoon at five o'clock. Object: organization of a chess club for the development of a team to compete with other universities. Professor Wells has kindly conway he can.

MRS. L. L. PATTEN TO LECTURE HERE

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presentations. Only once has the ten year interval been deviated from and that time was during the World war. At that time, conditions made it necessary that the play be held after an interval of eleven years.

Upon her return to this country, after she had seen the great play, Mrs. Patten planned to settle down to the life she had pursued previous to upon shortly after her arrival to relate her experiences to a group of was so well told that she was called upon again and again by various groups to re-tell her experiences. Thus she comes to Durham next month in hopes that, through her efforts, both the students and townspeople may be able to get an excellent idea of the wonderful work that is being carried on in the little German town.

Tickets to the lecture are now in the hands of members of the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., student council, of the University. The officials who and Women's athletic association, and alternated at handling the games in will be distributed during the next few days to members of the student Tower, Rogers, and Kelleher, all mem-

WILDCAT RIFLEMEN LOSE THREE TELEGRAPHIC MEETS

In three telegraphic matches, the defeated by the University of Michigan, South Dakota state college, and Picard, 363; Butman, 361; Whitcomb, from outside the opposing defense. 360; Gay, 359; Niebels, 357; Kruger, 356; and Theodore Hikel, 356.

DOVER AND PETERBORO WIN HOOP TOURNAMENT revolved.

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minutes of the closing period. Cathedral scored consistently on long shots from the back court, while Betley play. Giovanngeli of Keene was garnered 16 points for Central.

Nashua won its way to the semifinal round by running roughshod over last year's champions, Manchester west side. The ex-champions were completely demoralized by the practically flawless attack of the purple quintet, which gained a 37 to 16 verdict. As a result of this upset, the Nashua team immediately became a heavy favorite to capture the title.

Again in the semi-finals St. Joseph's provided the traditional upset by defeating Ray Pendleton's ORIENTAL FABRIC DESIGNS high-powered Nashua aggregation, 25 to 18. After playing their best brand of basketball on the previous the first time to win the title.

found the "Midgets" quite a different love of display and color. proposition from the customary giants, and were unable to penetrate Dover's effective "drag" defense, thus losing the title by a 22 to 12 margin. Captain Cash of Dover turned in the most brilliant individual performance of the tournament. Besides being high scorer, he held Buffum, the Cathedral scoring ace, to two baskets from the floor, both of them made from near the center of the court. It marked Dover's first championship in a decade and provided a dramatic finish to the tournament activities.

In the Class B competition, limited to teams representing schools with an enrollment of less than 125 students, Peterboro won its second successive championship. In its opening game, the Clark-coached aggregation easily defeated an apparently stage-struck Newmarket team, 38 to 10. In the semi-finals the champions met their only real opposition of the tournament when they were forced to play two overtime periods to eliminate the fast passing Lebanon quintet, 17 to 16. With Peterboro leading 13 to 9 and but the proverbial minute to play, Lebanon tallied twice to tie the score at 13 all. The first overtime period went scoreless, and only in the second was the deadlock broken.

Lebanon reached the semi-finals by defeating Wilton 20 to 14 in the first round of play.

In the first bracket Lincoln came from behind to defeat Lancaster, 23 to 18. The Lancaster quintet took an early lead and held it until the opensented to be there to help in any ing minutes of the last quarter when several foul shots accorded the winners their margin of victory.

Charlestown likewise came from be aind to upset its north country opponent, Groveton, 16 to 15. Groveton led 6 to 0 at the close of the first period and threatened consistently thereafter.

In the semi-finals Lincoln nosed out Charlestown only after a warm struggle and entered the finals a slight favorite over the defending cham-

The final round found Peterboro showing no ill effects from its morning struggle, but on the contrary displaying its best brand of basketball to check the Lincoln attack and win her trip. However, she was called 28 to 14. Coach Johnny Clark, a graduate of the University, last year coached Lincoln, whose destinies were friends, and the account of her trip this year guided by Don Harriman, another New Hampshire alumnus.

> It was the initial year of the tournament under the direction of Coach Carl Lundholm, director of freshman athletics, and in addition to its success from the standpoint of the participants it shattered all previous attendance records. The competing players were quartered at the various fraternity houses on the campus and extended every courtesy as the guests a most efficient manner were Hoyt, bers of the Eastern Board of officials.

Between the halves of the varsity game with Brown, Director of Athletics, William H. Cowell, awarded the trophies and individual medals to the winning teams. At the same time scores of which were exchanged Sat- the official All-State selections, made urday, the University rifle team was by the tournament officials were an-

The Class A selections included in North Dakota agricultural college, the forward berths Norkunas of The four competing teams shot the Nashua and Buffum of St. Joseph's. following scores: University of Michi- The former was an important spark gan, 3659; South Dakota, 3650; North in the Nashua attack even in the Dakota agricultural college, 3644; and semi-finals when the team itself was the University of New Hampshire, failing to click, while the latter time 3615. The ten highest scorers on the and again kept Cathedral in the run-New Hampshire team were: Edgerly, ning during the early rounds by 369; Nolan Hikel, 368; Robinson, 366; dropping the balls through the net

> The pivot position was awarded to the lanky Laurent of Keene about

whom the Orange and Black attack BASKETBALL TEAM

The diminutive Cash of Dover was named as right guard and captain of the quintet in recognition of his outstanding work both on the offense and in the back court throughout the chosen as Cash's running mate.

The Class B quintet included Cutter and Dole of Peterboro in the for- New Hampshire attack threatened ward wall since both men had flashed throughout but the visitors held their Charlestown was chosen center, be- led the Wildcats in scoring. ing outstanding both on the attack and on the defense. The guards were of the Wildcats, who opened the sea-Neal of Lebanon and Gould of Lanson by defeating in rapid succession to 30, while Tufts was conquered in caster, both of whom gave a good the alumni, the University of Ver- the Goddard gym, 30-20. account of themselves in the early mont, and Worcester polytechnical in-

day, Nashua experienced a severe let-amples of Oriental fabrics from the down, only the brilliant Norkunas being consistently able to break through ing consistently able to break through These include an antique "kis Khilim" Green of Dartmouth on its home floor as secretary for the second year, and the Cathedral defense. Once more of Sehva manufacture, a pair of by a 27 to 25 margin in the first Preston E. Rolfe, '32, will act as treas-Buffum led the Cathedral attack, this antique-matched saddle bags or wall meeting of the two quintets in severtime scoring 11 points for the Red pockets of Tikke design (commonly al years. The Dartmouth victory and Blue. As a result of this win, called Bokhara), and a semi-antique was closely followed by a most grati-The saddle bags are examples of the relations. The final round of play found two finest weaving done by the Turkoman

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to assure a win for the Blue and On the Thursday before the Wildcats bowed in defeat to the fast M. I. T. quintet by a 27 to 24 score. The

Success crowned the early attempts

stitute, before bowing to the fast Lowell quintet.

After running roughshod over Newport naval training school, the Wild-ON DISPLAY AT LIBRARY cats again met defeat at the hands

Army sharpshooters.

Listed among the carnival festivi- PHI MU SORORITY HOLDS WINS FROM BROWN ties was an overtime period game with the Massachusetts agricultural college which resulted in another win

for the Blue and White. A last period rally nearly upset the Harvard Crimson in its Cambridge the final score being 24 to 22.

A last half rally gave the Connectimedium of their own hook-up.

In the annual Boston trip, Boston served. university nosed out the varsity, 31

THOMAS A. PERKINS CHOSEN

of the Northeastern university Husk- president of Delta Sigma Chi fra-The library is exhibiting some ex- ies, being nosed out by a single point. ternity Tuesday evening. Curtis B. The most brilliant victory of the Sawyer, '33, was chosen vice presi-

Perkins was a member of the 1932 Sphinx and of last year's rifle team. the Cathedral hoopsters, led by their camel's apron from Saruk. The "kis fying win over Springfield college Sawyer is a member of the sophomore fifteen year old Captain, Johnny Col- Khilim" is an example of the flat which marked the second win over court and won his numerals in freshlins, entered the finals favored for stitch used for double-faced hangings. the gymnasts in a decade of court man football. MacLellan is the new managing editor of THE NEW HAMP-The varsity invasion of West Point SHIRE, a member of the 1932 Sphinx, dark horses confronting each other, nomads, while the camel apron, used resulted in a well-played game which Alpha Sigma, the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, each playing better basketball than as a decorative trapping for a chief- was decided in the closing minutes of and was assistant manager of basketit knew how. The "Giant Killers" tan's camel, illustrates the Oriental's play by several long shots by the ball this season. Rolfe is men's or-

ANNUAL WINTER INFORMAL

ts annual winter term informal dance booth. Saturday evening at its chapter house

Julia Taylor, Ruth Phelps, Caroline year. Littlefield, John MacLellan, George The chaperones for the ball tomor-Blanchard, Gordon Thayer, Donald row evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Lord, Herbert Hagstrom, William P. Harold Leavitt and Mr. and Mrs. Ray-HEAD OF DELTA SIGMA CHI Nelson, Willsie Currie, Arthur P. mond Starke. Smith, Ralph Goodrich, Ralph Wig- The committee in charge of the Thomas A. Perkins, '32, was elected gins, Eaton Parker, Gilman Sawyer, event consists of Rexford Dean, Richard Sawyer, Agnew Walker, Or- Theta Chi, chairman; Joseph White, ville Wetherill, Alphonse Marchand, Theta Kappa Phi; Barron Rogers, Julian Miller, Frederick Daggett, Alpha Kappa Pi; and Harry Wood,

CASQUE AND CASKET

TO SPONSOR DANCE (Continued from Page 1) Beta Gamma chapter of Phi Mu held ternity which has the best decorated

Competition for permanent posseson Madbury road between the hours sion of the plaque extends over a peabode, falling short by but two points, of 8:00 and 11:30. Music was fur- riod of six years at the end of which nished by Gordon Ayer and his "Soap time it will be given to that fraterni-Chips." Chaperones for the affair in- ty which has won it the greatest cut Aggies a verdict over Coach Swa- cluded Mrs. Tewksbury, Mrs. Shrews- number of the six contests. Much sey's hoopsters in a game which was bury, Mrs. Gribbon, and Mrs. Hay- interest has been stirred up this year brilliantly on the offense. Fisk of lead to the final whistle. Bronstein broadcast over the radio through the wood. During the evening refreshments of ice cream and cakes were tremely original and artistic decorations are predicted. Theta Chi fra-Guests for the evening included ternity was awarded the plaque last

Theta Chi.

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