

Make Dates Early
For Carnival Days

The New Hampshire

Watch Out For Post
Rushing Fatalities

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NOTED ENGLISHMAN LECTURES ON PEACE

C. D. Booth Has Studied International Affairs in Many Countries—Will Lecture Widely in the New England States

C. Douglas Booth, well known English writer and lecturer, spoke Monday in Murkland hall under the auspices of the International Relations club of the University. Mr. Booth discussed "The Permanent Court" at an afternoon session and in the evening presented his "Remarks on Disarmament." Professor Thorsten Kaljarvi, advisor to the International Relations club, presided at the meeting.

Mr. Booth is a well known authority on international affairs. He has spent a number of years in the Near East and the Balkans collecting political and economic material. He is a member of the Royal Institute of International Affairs in England, to whom he submits fortnightly reports of his findings, and before whom he delivers lectures upon international questions. At the Academy of International Law at The Hague he has also spent some time in study.

It should be known that the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace was responsible for Mr. Booth's visit here.

During his present tour Mr. Booth will discuss international relations in more than 35 educational institutions in the New England states.

HOME ECONOMICS

Natalie Ames, '32, and Ruth Sullivan, '32, are teaching Home Economics at Central High school and Somersworth High school respectively. Miss Ames is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority while Miss Sullivan is a commuter from Somersworth.

Boxing Prospects Extremely Bright

Veteran Boxers Report to Coach Percy F. Reed

Army, Navy, Dartmouth, and Harvard objective meets—Wageman, Theodos, Augustinus, Brannen, Snell, Meunier, and Dearborn promising

Nearly forty candidates for the varsity boxing team are working daily in the University gymnasium under the direction of Coach Percy Reed who is pushing them hard for the first battle of the season with McGill University at Durham on January 30. According to the Wildcat mentor the Canadian institution is expected to bring the most powerful aggregation in its ring history.

The Wildcat ringsters appear so well matched that the problem of selecting the varsity will be extremely difficult. Fortunately, graduation has not depleted to any great extent the ranks of New Hampshire's pugilists. Currie, undefeated in three years of intercollegiate fighting, will leave a marked vacancy in the 125 pound class. Twitchell in the 145 pound section will likewise be missed. Phil Wageman, last year's captain, has decided to refrain from turning professional and will once again swap punches for the blue and white. Coach Reed states that he also expects to see the much-missed Robert Augustinus working out within a few days. Monte Theodos, veteran light-heavyweight, is another of the midgets who is daily donning the gloves. Meunier, Brannen and Snell are listed among the returning lettermen. Dearborn former amateur luminary shows most promise in the 125 pound division.

Thus far injuries have been of a rather minor nature with the exception of Conner's badly smashed hand which will in all probability cause the promising 135 pounder to refrain from boxing for several weeks at least.

The schedule is undoubtedly one of the most difficult in the archives of the sport at the University and will embrace matches with two of the most difficult teams in the East, namely; West point and Navy. Harvard and Dartmouth likewise appear on the list.

The schedule for 1932: January 30, McGill University at Durham; February 6, Army at West Point; February 13, Navy at Annapolis; February 20, Boston University at Durham; February 27, Harvard at Cambridge; March 5, Springfield at Durham; March 12, Dartmouth at Han-

Concert Listed as Next Lyceum

Boston Soprano and Glee Clubs to Feature Program

Mrs. Alice Armstrong Kimball Popular and Well Known Singer, to be Heard in Fine Concert With Glee Clubs

On February 3 the Lyceum Course will offer its fifth number featuring Mrs. Alice Armstrong Kimball, the well known Boston soprano, together with the combined University glee clubs.

Mrs. Kimball is recognized as one of Boston's leading sopranos and her voice has drawn most favorable comments from all the leading cities. Aside from her special features Mrs. Kimball will sing two solos with the glee clubs namely: "Listen to the Lambs," a splendid spiritual by R. Nathaniel Dett the foremost negro composer, and the exquisite song of Rachaminoff, "The Island."

The glee clubs, performing as separate units, will sing one choral composition apiece. The women's club will sing an arrangement of the old German folk song, "Gute Nacht," which is one of the loveliest of all folk songs. The men's club will feature an arrangement written and published last year by Professor Robert W. Mantou, head of the Music department, "Pieces of Eight" from the "Two Songs of the Spanish Main."

This work is built around the roistering chorus which Stevenson introduces in "Treasure Island," namely: "Fifteen Men on the Dead Man's Chest." It is a rollicking, sturdy and extremely virile setting which recaptures the glamor and adventure of those buccaneering days with Drake and Morgan on the Spanish Main. It has already been performed in Los Angeles and Washington, D. C.

The program is as follows: "Aria," Ballatella (from Paggiacci) by Leoncavallo, sung by Mrs. Kimball; "Gute Nacht," German Folk Song, sung by (Continued on Page 3)

PLAN ANNOUNCED BY TRUSTEES FOR NEW WOMEN'S DORMITORY

Varsity Hockey Ready for Opener

Untried Wildcats Tackle Mass. State Tomorrow

Inexperienced team, handicapped because of lack of ice, but with two veterans in the lineup, ready for first game

Once again the varsity hockey team will attempt to open its season, entertaining Massachusetts State's strong team here tomorrow. The team has been greatly handicapped because of the lack of ice, but as is true of all New Hampshire teams, they are in excellent physical condition. Games with Bowdoin college, Northeastern University, and Connecticut already having been either cancelled or postponed, the New Hampshire team remains untried.

Coach Christensen has had to build a team around two veterans, Howard Hanley and Dave Wark. Charles Dollof, a veteran goalie, was injured in the one and only practice session of the season, and probably will be lost to the squad for the season. Harry Wood, another letter-man, is also missing from the squad because of a recent operation to his shoulder. The remainder of the squad is more or less inexperienced and it has been a hard task to pick a balanced combination.

The team to take the ice tomorrow will undoubtedly find Dave Wark in the goal, and the veteran Hanley and Novak on the defense. The forward line Tuck White, and Don Penley are sure starters with the other position still in doubt, although it seems fairly certain that Francis McSwiney has the edge over the other candidates. Other men who will see service are: Bartlett, Sweetser, Congdon, Abbiati, G. Batchelder, Abbe, Lavallie, and Burns. These men are slightly more experienced than the others and at this they are given the preference. Members of last year's freshman team are: Bowler, Brooks, Partridge, Tower, Field, and Boucher, and will also see some service.

GEORGE H. PUTNAM SPEAKS TO CLASS

Outlines Principles of Federal, Municipal and State Farm Bureau and Demonstrates Economic Factors of Agriculture

George Putnam, head of the New Hampshire Farm Bureau, addressed the class in Agricultural Economics on Saturday, January 16, in Morrill hall.

Mr. Putnam spoke in the place of Hon. Andrew L. Felker, Commissioner of Agriculture in New Hampshire, who was unable to be present as he is involved in a jury concerning milk prices which convened in Boston.

Mr. Putnam outlined the principles of Federal, Municipal, and State Farm Bureau and by means of statistical tables demonstrated economic factors of agriculture. He also spoke of the functions and problems of the State Department of Agriculture.

He has been at the head of the Farm Bureau department of New Hampshire since 1916 and has the distinction of being its second president. Although the schooling of Mr. Putnam was interrupted in grammar school, his education had only begun. Through the school of "hard knocks" he has fought his way up to a position of distinction.

He is a holder of an honorary Master's Degree from this University. M. Gale Eastman was in charge.

DR. BENJAMIN MARSHALL SPEAKS AT CONVOCATION

Dr. Benjamin T. Marshall, former president of the Connecticut college for women, addressed Wednesday's convocation at the gymnasium. Dr. Marshall's talk placed him well up near the head of the list of convocation speakers that have been heard this year.

At present Mr. Marshall resides in Worcester, Mass., where he is pastor of the Piedmont Congregational church. He is well known as a lecturer and educator, holding an A.M. from Dartmouth college and also a D.D. Dr. Marshall is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Annual Carnival Plans Completed

Date Set for Week-End Of January 28, 29 and 30

Interesting Program Planned for Gala Week-end—Annual Carnival Formal Ball to Culminate the Series of Gay Events

The annual winter carnival will be held on January 28, 29, and 30, under the auspices of the Outing Club as has been the custom in past years. It will be a week-end that will insure plenty of fun for everyone. There will be exhibition skating, general skating, boxing, ski-jumping, hockey, basketball, and dances.

On Thursday, January 28, everyone will turn out to the skating rinks and the University Pond for the annual ice carnival. They will be entertained by four skating acts, the lead being held by Fletcher's Carnival Entertainers. In 1929, Mr. M. A. Fletcher performed here for the enthusiasts. Of the other acts two are amateur and one professional. The Noseworthy Brothers, who also were here in 1929, are expected to be here again, although nothing is certain so far. The skating will be done to music by means of an amplifier and after the acts are over there will be general skating to music for all. On the pond there will be intramural stunt contests and races. If the weather does not permit outside skating there will be rollerskating in the men's gymnasium.

Friday afternoon there will be ski-joring races for medals and points for the intramural trophy that is now held by Phi Mu Delta. The houses will build huge snow decorations in competition for the plaque that is now the proud possession of Theta Upsilon Omega.

The big event of the carnival, the formal ball, will be held Friday evening.

SIXTEEN ELECTED BY PHI KAPPA PHI

National Honorary Scholastic Society Selects New Members At Annual Winter Term Election—Initiation Scheduled for February 3

Phi Kappa Phi, the national honorary scholastic fraternity announces the election of sixteen members of the Senior Class to its membership: From the College of Technology, Everett H. Lang, John B. McLellan, Mark M. Moore and John A. Walstrom; from the College of Liberal Arts, Bernard J. Alpers, Minnie P. Bottorff, Emma D. Brisson, Carlton E. Buttrick, Warren D. Chandler, Eileen R. Gadd, Dorothy E. Jenkins, Harry Markowitz, Dorothy E. Pratt, Francis M. Royce, Emily T. White; from the College of Agriculture: Thomas Sheehan. Initiation and banquet will be held on February 3; the speaker will be President J. Edgar Park of Wheaton College.

Varsity Defeats Lowell Textile

Game Loosely Played and Marred by Several Fouls

Conroy and Bronstein Star for Wildcats — Game Hard Fought Throughout with Close Final Score of 29-21

Saturday night the varsity quintet journeyed to Lowell, where it defeated Lowell Textile 29-21. The features of the game were the shooting of Conroy and Savard, the all-around play of Koehler, and the introduction of Targonski as a center. Savard made good on six shots from the foul line out of six tries, while Conroy made four out of four, as well as four baskets from the floor. Koehler scored two quick baskets in the closing minutes of the game to give New Hampshire an insurmountable lead.

The Wildcats started the game with a dazzling attack, led by the accurate shooting of Conroy and Bronstein, and piled up a 20 to 8 lead at the half. The game was rough throughout, and was marred by numerous fouls. Gormley, star Wildcat forward, was completely bottled up. Savard, high-scoring Lowell ace, was closely guarded by Trzuskoski and Targonski.

(Continued on Page 4)

THIRTY-TWO SOPHS ELECTED TO SPHINX

Jack Holt Presides at Meeting—Group Decides to Postpone Awarding Sphinx Scholarship Until Next Week

A meeting of the Sphinx was held in the Commons on Monday evening with Jack Holt presiding. The elections to the society for the coming year were announced at this meeting and it was decided that the Sphinx scholarship for the winter term would not be awarded until next week. It was also arranged to have the Sphinx picture for the *Granite* taken on Monday, January 25.

The following are the members and alternates of each fraternity elected to the society: Pi Kappa Alpha, Donald Smith and Virgilio Corti; Alpha Gamma Rho, Dana Goodwin and Howard Prince; Phi Delta Upsilon, Edwin Trufant and Douglas Woodward; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Robert Hoitt and Walter Handschumaker; Delta Epsilon Pi, George Kourides and Donald MacFadyen; Kappa Sigma, Delpho Caminati and Joseph Targonski; Theta Chi, Hollister Sturges, Jr., and Trygve Christensen; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Carl Purrington and George Sousane; Alpha Tau Omega, Arthur Mitchell and Robert Paine; Lambda Chi Alpha, Richard Tower and Whitman Freeman, Jr.; Theta Upsilon Omega, Cleon Duke and Frank Greene; Alpha Kappa Pi, Ralph DeRonde and Carleton Chapman; Phi Alpha, Maurice Katz and Edgar Lebow; Theta Kappa Phi, Emery Davis and Alvah Swain; and non-fraternity, Warren Smith and Dexter Wilcomb.

NOTICE

It has recently come to our attention that misleading statements concerning the nationalization of this fraternity have been circulated by persons evidently misinformed. We wish to state that we have never petitioned a national fraternity nor do we expect to in the immediate future.

Phi Delta Upsilon Fraternity (Signed) Philip C. Thomas, Secretary.

WORK ON JUNIOR YEAR BOOK PROGRESSING TOWARD FINISH

Bartlett McKinney looked up from the editor-in-chief's desk of the *Granite* and took the big, black cigar from his mouth long enough to announce, in a special to THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, that work on the junior year book was progressing in a satisfying and rapid manner. He said that those who looked forward to the early birth of the completed *Granite* would not be disappointed and he stated more definitely that the masterpiece would be ready for distribution before June 20.

The fraternities and sororities with their recently acquired satellites of the class of '35, will assemble during the next week and a half on the steps of the Library and various fraternity steps to undergo the painful process of having their pictures taken. All individual photographs have been taken.

In 1926 the *Granite* introduced a feature which has since aroused a great deal of pride and interest. In that year two seniors were chosen as being most representative of the Blue and White. Last year Elsie Nightingale and Chandler Ryder won the coveted honor, with the accompanying reward of a full page photograph in the year book. Next Monday the upperclassmen, who have had the opportunity of observing the present senior class for a period of time long enough to enable them to pass judgment intelligently, will vote for their respective candidates. Ballot boxes manned by *Granite* aids will be stationed in front of Thompson hall.

No amount of stogies, funny stories, or force availed in the effort to make "Bart" McKinney disclose the secrets which always add a touch of surprise and excitement to the appearance of the *Granite*. And so, as heretofore, the laity will have to suffer in silence in order that our editor-in-chief may spring his great surprise.

"Bart" will have a hard time in producing a *Granite* to rival that of Connie Peterson, issued last year. However, "Bart" has Connie's veteran advice to guide him and judging from the amount of hustling his aides are doing, there will be no slight amount of favorable comment when the *Granite* appears.

RUSHING SEASON ENDS AS BIDS ARE ACCEPTED

Two Hundred and Seventy-eight Men Pledged To Fourteen Campus Fraternities Friday Night

Largest Number Ever Recorded Sign Bids—Theta Chi Leads in Number with Theta Upsilon Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Tau Kappa Epsilon Following as Close Seconds

College Librarian Resigns Position

William Shirley Accepts Work With N. Y. Library

Librarian at Hamilton Smith Library Since May 20, 1929—Came Here from New York Public Library

Notice has been received from the President's office of the resignation of William W. Shirley, Librarian of the University. He has accepted a position as First Assistant in the Economics Department at the New York Public Library.

Mr. Shirley is the son of Mrs. Barron Shirley, librarian at Franklin. After being graduated from Dartmouth in 1922 he worked with the great Wortham Paper company in Millinocket, Maine. Later he accepted a position with the Rumford Press at Concord. From there he went to the First National Bank of the City of New York, after which he worked in the Bell Telephone Laboratory, Inc. After working in the Albertson Public Library in Orlando, Florida, Mr. Shirley studied at the Pratt Institute School of Library Science. Upon his graduation from there in 1928, he worked in the Economics department at the New York Public Library. He transferred from there and accepted the position of librarian at the University library on May 20, 1929. His resignation becomes effective February 8, 1932. Mr. Shirley has also worked in the libraries at Phillips-Andover academy and Dartmouth college. His

(Continued on Page 3)

Two hundred and seventy-eight men at this University were pledged to fourteen fraternities on the campus following the ten day rushing period that began on January 5 and ended on January 16. This is the greatest number that has ever been pledged here in the history of the institution. The pledging was as follows:

Kappa Sigma: James Steffy, Francis Morrissey, Edward Newell, Donald McIsaac, Joseph Connor, Jr. Donald Jonson, Robert Dow, Leonard Wilcox, Richard Doyle, Robert McQuirk, Hiram Parker, Morris Pike, Jr., Harry McLaughlin, Kenneth McKiniry, Thomas Marsden, George Kerr, William Short, William Lucinski, Paul LaMarche.

Theta Chi: Cosmas Aliopoulos, Warren Allen, William Baker, Richard Belcher, Richard Briggs, Franklin Burnham, Francis Carey, Theodore Darling, William Freeman, Edwin Gale, Elton Glover, Willard Harris, Earl Harvey, John Hodgdon, Norris Jackson, Arthur Jorgensen, Arthur Learnard, Whitman Levensaler, Edward Lincoln, Donald MacArthur, Leon Magoon, Stanley Manning, Edward Matheson, George Newman, John O'Brien, George Parker, Raymond Parker, Kenneth Reardon, William Rugg, Roland Sawyer, Nathaniel Vidito, Frederick Walker, Richard Whitney.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: William McLaughlin, Sperry Loughlin, Malcolm Lavigne, Robert Maxwell, Harold Angwin, Frank Hough, Roy McGrath, Goynolias Quinn, George Mahar, Edward Healey, Jr., James McLeod, Raoul Reeves, Silas White, Fred Rogler, Elwin Nesmith, Heinse Brown, Russell McGowan, Gerald Perrault, Maurice Moriarty, Alfred Hough, Frank Vadeboncoeur, Terry Laposa, Francis McGrath, Victor Blakey, Park Hoyt, Ford Speeves, William O'Malley.

Alpha Tau Omega: Glen Stewart, Arthur Toll, Edward Michael, Earl Chandler, Howard Brooks, Clifton Burrington, Edward Hooper, Hugo Bendixson, Donald Cross, Earl Davo, Donald Seavey, John Jackson.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Charles Naimie, Curtis Funston, William Penn, George Harris, Jr., Arthur Laurent, Jr., Arthur Boynton, Sumner Brown, Ronald Wilde, Maurice Griffin, Bertram Tower, John Ulricson, John Reed, Harold Tucker, Lewis Stone, Winfred Nichols, Paul Bell, Loring Guibord, Arthur Morse.

Phi Mu Delta: Roger Osgood, David Foley, Roger Chagnon, John Swicklas, Douglas Prescott, Walter Calderwood, Charles Richards, Henry Demers, Peter Kisties, Milo Mathes, Rino Soldati, Earle Mellett, Cosmo Ansera, Frank McGee, George Harding, Kendrick French, John Mulligan, Milton Poley.

Theta Upsilon Omega: Richard Johnson, Coleman Kenison, Harry West, L. C. Parkinson, Eliot Cummings, Charles Wilkins, Norman Grover, Arthur Sloan, Wilbrum Schofield, Neal Badger, John Hennessy, Dana Bogart, William Hancock, How-

(Continued on Page 4)

Radios

Victrolas

GORMAN'S

The
College Pharmacy

Something doing

Quick Breakfasts

from 1-11

The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., JAN. 21, 1932.

WANTED—A SYSTEM!

Now that another winter term rushing season has passed into history or nearly so, it seems well that something be said concerning certain outcomes or results of the period.

It is the general opinion already on the campus that winter term rushing will never be satisfactory. Casque and Casket itself voted almost unanimously in favor of some change.

However, what do these advocates of a change suggest? Do they want a return of the fall term system where the freshman not only is almost entirely ignorant of the fraternity system as a whole, but needs all his time in order to become satisfactorily oriented in his new environment? Or do they advocate a second year rushing period which thus far has never been tried at New Hampshire, but which has proved very satisfactory at many of our colleges and universities?

Or perhaps they even suggest an open rushing policy as is practiced at Cornell where rushing commences long before the potential brother has even registered as a freshman. And under this system a fraternity can never be certain whether or not a pledge is still pledged, since there is no "one-year contract" that is present in Casque and Casket rules here now.

It is acknowledged that there can never be the perfect rushing period, because, after all, there cannot help but be some who will not live up to the rules however strict or lenient they may be.

However, it seems probable that a system can be adopted much more satisfactory than that in present use. It may be necessary that a "cut and try" method be used to determine the best system for this institution. If so, a reasonably fair trial should be afforded any system that may be installed so that when and if a decision as to the best is reached, it may be a fair and unprejudiced selection.

GREAT GOD CENSOR

"Mourning Becomes Electra," the trilogy by Eugene O'Neill, is enjoying a prosperous season at the Guild theatre in New York. It is a great play, or rather group of plays, by America's leading dramatist and, for that matter, the greatest living dramatist of our time. The Theatre Guild has reached new heights with its masterly production of the play and stands undisputed as the leading light in the present-day American theatre.

Very soon, the Theatre Guild will be organizing a road company to take "Mourning Becomes Electra" to the larger cities in the United States. It is, therefore, with unveiled interest that we await the decision of the Wise Men of Boston (so-called Seat of Culture in the Western Hemisphere) as to whether the Theatre Guild will be permitted to bring

Alumni Notes

"Dad" Henderson, registrar of the University, just told us that the seniors and juniors in the University have a better scholastic average for this year's fall term work than for last year's. The average senior grade for last year was 76.7 and this year it is 78.2; the average for the juniors last year was 73.5 and this year it is 75.7. "Dad" believes that the raise in scholastic standing of the seniors is due (as are many other things) to the business depression which has caused those who are about to graduate to do a great amount of thinking, hence the desire for better grades that they may have a better chance after leaving New Hampshire. The higher standing of the juniors can be accounted for, "Dad" thinks, by the twenty scholarships of \$200.00 each and ten of \$100.00 each which await those members of the class of 1933 at the beginning of the senior year who have shown not only excellent scholarship during their junior year but who have shown growth and improvement as well. Alumni of New Hampshire will be pleased to learn that the upperclassmen in the University have improved their grades for the alumni know that a good, solid, scholastic foundation is an asset after leaving the campus.

Sixty-seven members of the Agricultural Alumni club met in Concord on January 14. During the luncheon, reports from members in the various counties were heard. President Putnam of the State Farm Bureau also addressed the group. After the luncheon, there were remarks by M. Gale Eastman and the Alumni Secretary. At the business meeting, the following new officers were elected: Joseph C. Bodwell, '11, president; Robert Farnum, '25, vice-president; and Joseph Horn, '25, secretary-treasurer. The entire meeting was in charge of Laurence Carlisle, '08, and Perley F. Ayer, '22, retiring officers.

Alumni notes are few and far between but here are the few we have:

x-22—Henry Demers is a chemical engineer for the Amoskeag Textile Corporation in Manchester.

x-23—Victor Batchelder is working for the National Cash Register company in Manchester.

'25—The marriage of Elizabeth W. O'Kane to Asher Capelle of Albany, New York, on October 14, 1931, was recently announced.

'27-28—Mr. and Mrs. Furio Abbati (Virginia McCrillis) have announced the birth of a son.

'28—Norman Weeks is working for the Retail Credit company in Manchester.

x-29—Rufus D. King has a position in Boston with the Retail Credit company.

"Mourning Becomes Electra" to that pure city.

"Strange Interlude," an earlier work of Mr. O'Neill, was banned from Boston three years ago because the gentlemen who tell Boston what it shall and shall not see and read couldn't see the play for the blue on the end of their noses. Meanwhile, the notorious "Old Howard," Boston's pet house of lewdness, was permitted to flourish and still flourishes.

If "Mourning Becomes Electra," a play that is significant if only for its analysis of the New England temperament, is forbidden the right to appear in Boston, then we can see no reason according to the standards of the judges why that reformer-ridden city should not be stripped clean of every trace of art from the plays of Shakespeare to the bust of Sophocles.

And why all this?

Because it is illustrative of that form of tyrannical censorship which destroys truth in the name of Puritanism—a word that has become almost synonymous with hypocrisy. This is the heritage of New England. It is something that needs to be fought as an evil that stands in the way of cultural progress. It is the thing which defends the farmer who fights for Prohibition while his barn is loaded with applejack; the thing which supports the so-called Puritan who seeks to keep worthwhile works such as "Strange Interlude" and "Candida" from the people of Boston while tolerating lewd burlesque shows. Is Education accomplishing its downfall? We leave that to you. Meanwhile, we again turn to the question: "Will 'Mourning Becomes Electra' be permitted to pollute the divine air of Boston?"

my pipe reminds me of you it always makes me sick Klonky.

Gamma Delt: Come on upstairs and have a couple of shots!
 Frosh rushee: Oh, have you a shooting gallery?

The first last week-end provided some of the best comedy of the season.

The excitement began when one of the baseball brothers, a solemn, brooding young man out for his morning stroll (2 A. M.), beheld before him (instead of his old friends, the pink elephant and purple baboon) a flashing flame of fire.

With a fleetness that experience as an outfielder had taught him, our hero sped to his fraternity house and aroused his sleeping brothers.

The Show was on!

Close-ups: Tubby Randell, attired in bathrobe and pajamas—soaked, but trying to look happy with the hose around his neck Red Hayes making faces at the fire Ernie Werner, with a flashlight, sticking his head in the wrong window and getting full benefit of the hose Bill Freeman and Wing Steere sprayed with chemical and Louis arriving as the last flame shot skyward.

The theme song appears to have been "Bye, Bye, Shoes."

There are those who smile at the story of the innocent young man who recently applied for "a small room" at the Kappa Delta sorority.

No, there were none to let.

Latest singular sight: Joe (Kappa Sigma Sweetheart) executing an adagio dance with Ruth (Alpha Chi Omugger) along Madbury road in the moonlight.

Rumor (or humor) has it that Howie Hanley and Dutch Knox, campus Thespians of note, are to take part in Professor Hennessy's "Three Live Ghosts."

We are now waiting for Coach Cowell to be installed as assistant director.

One of the highlights of the play comes when Dick Belcher, 115 pound freshman, threatens Red Hayes.

Members of Phys. Ed. skating classes are taking long walks these breezy days. Even when there is no ice, the walks continue. As one freshman says—"What the hell?"

The threat of a snowless Carnival isn't really as bad as it sounds. After all, we won't have to spend hours out in the cold snow, building white elephants and miniatures of "T" Hall.

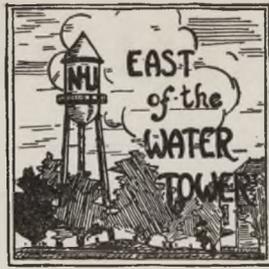
And we won't have to drag toboggans up steep hills for fair co-eds, or drag heavy skis or snowshoes through quiet woods. And we won't have to hike all the way to the ski-jump, or stand in the biting cold watching the figure skaters.

Of course, the dances will be held just the same. But there will be the heartbreaking expense of a tux and favors for the men and the misery of bad dancing partners for their guests.

Oh, well, happy Carnival!

Wednesday, January 20
 "QUILTY HANDS"
 Lionel Barrymore, Madge Evans
 —THE NEW HAMPSHIRE
 Any relation to athlete's foot?

A fellow we can't understand is the serious-minded young man who sent
 (Continued on Page 3)



by Ed Dawson

WHITCHER NAMED AS DERRY SCHOOL HEAD

Former Professor of Agriculture in the New Hampshire State College has Enjoyed a Successful Career in Educational Circles

George H. Whitcher, professor of agriculture in the New Hampshire State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts when it was located at Hanover, has been appointed superintendent of schools in Derry. Mr. Whitcher consented to fill this coveted position when he was approached by James N. Pringle, state commissioner of education, offering him the opportunity.

Whitcher was formerly deputy commissioner on the staff of the State Department of Education and has been active in educational work since 1885, when he was made professor of agriculture in New Hampshire College, moving to Durham with the College in 1893. His first connection with the public school system was in 1897, when he became a member of the Durham school board. Three years later he was appointed superintendent to the secondary supervisory school district to be formed in New Hampshire.

In 1904 he became the first superintendent of schools in the city of Berlin, holding the position for ten years and establishing New Hampshire's first industrial education system. At the same time he was deputy in charge of practical arts education on the staff of the state education department.

In 1920 he organized the office of the federal prohibition director in this state holding this position until he was superseded by the program of the winning Republican party after the election of President Harding.

In 1928, at the request of the fish and game commission he began application of scientific principles to adjustment of damage claims due to the depredations caused by birds and animals protected by the law upon the orchards and gardens of the state. In 1930, he accepted the invitation of Commissioner of Agriculture Felker to prepare an exhibit of New Hampshire's mineral resources that were shown at the Eastern States exposition.

A. A. U. W. VIEW PAINTINGS DURING TUESDAY MEETING

The Art Group of the Oyster Bay Branch of the American Association of University Women met with the president, Dr. Naomi M. G. Ek Dahl on Tuesday, January 19. Miss Peterson, a member of the faculty of LaSalle Seminary, spoke to the group. Miss Peterson, who recently held an exhibition of her paintings in Boston, brought some of her work with her.

CHI OMEGA NEWS

Ruth Milan, '28, of Nashua, Elouise Ledoux, '28, of Nashua, Marion Wright, '31, of Newmarket, Rachel Bean, '31, of Biddeford, Maine, and Marion Berquist, '31, of Exeter, were guests at the Chi Omega house over the week-end.

Barbara Regan, a student at Catherine Gibbs' school in Boston, was a guest of Janet Babcock over the week-end.

HOW WOULD YOU VOTE?

The following is a sample ballot such as has been presented to thousands of American college students to determine the trend of opinion in relation to collegiate military training and international disarmament. HOW WOULD YOU VOTE ON THESE QUESTIONS? Every student is earnestly asked to fill out the ballot after serious consideration of the questions and to drop it in the box marked THE NEW HAMPSHIRE in the hallway leading to the Bookstore and THE NEW HAMPSHIRE office in the basement of Thompson hall.

BALLOT

I. If all nations join in similar reductions in military and naval establishments intended for use against each other, how much disarmament would you favor? (Check the approximate figure desired)
 None.... 25%.... 50%.... 75%.... 100%....

II. Do you favor the American delegation to the General Disarmament Conference taking the initiative in calling upon all nations to join us in reducing armaments?
 None.... 25%.... 50%.... 75%.... 100%....

III. Do you favor our setting an example for other nations by reducing our expenditures upon armaments?
 None.... 25%.... 50%.... 75%.... 100%....

IV. Do you favor American adherence to the World Court upon the basis of the Root Protocols?
 Yes No.....

V. Do you favor compulsory military training in colleges?
 Yes No.....

VI. Do you favor dropping military training entirely from the college curriculum?
 Yes No.....



by William M. Stearns

After witnessing the initial bouts of the intramural (otherwise known as intermurder) boxing competition we are inclined to agree with Sherman's immortal line: "War is Hell."

As a scribe named Hamlet once uttered, "To be or not to be, that is the question, whether 'tis better to lead with the chin in intramurals or with the posterior extremity at the first paddling party."

The solution we presume all depends upon where you can take 'em.

And while we're on the subject of intramurals, have you heard about the co-ed who wanted our star reporter to leave the ringside at the close of the second bout because the gore was beginning to flow?

Leading with the chin becomes a cultivated art in fraternal circles with the coming of the intramural boxing season, and takes its rightful place along with smoking a thirty cent pipe as though it were a Dunhill, mixing rye highballs, and bidding three no trump.

The varsity "O" men at Oklahoma A. and M. have organized a society for the prevention of booing. Such a group might function quite efficiently at New Hampshire.

Nothing would give greater pleasure to New Hampshire's fair minded supporters than to see a few of the adolescent youths who persist in disagreeing with the officials in a lusty fashion reposing in a barbed wire cell.

Rumor has it that a certain ex-New Hampshire athlete (?) who recently returned to the University in the role of a graduate student is now majoring in Commons 1a, 2b, and 3c.

By this time most of the freshman football stars who were lugging the pigskin upon the gridiron last fall are now carrying out ashes at some frat club lodge.

At least one fraternity won't have to worry about finding enough work for its pledges.

Imagine our embarrassment late one Sunday afternoon when meeting one of our cub reporters sneaking out the back door of a girl's dormitory.

It seems that while the youth was calling upon his Big Moment her boy friend came in the front door.

Unless skating conditions improve in the next few days Coach Croke's charges will be forced to resort to Harry's famous rubber platform guaranteed to stretch to meet all occasions.
 (Continued on Page 3)

WIND ABOUT THE EAVES

by G. F. Tolman, '32

Poetry is not to be judged as one evaluates a mathematical problem with the final answer marked "right" or "wrong" and just so many errors, or illustrations of correct reasoning, discovered in the process. For there may, quite rightly, be as many different opinions about the worth of a poem or book of poetry, as there are people who read it. And any reviewer must be content to return from a first perusal of new lines as a scout coming back from the promised land, bearing a few samples to substantiate his own personal, and perhaps biased opinions.

I find our current anthology, *Wind About the Eaves*, a good land not lacking in milk and honey. And a most surprising land, too. Can these writers who speak out so bold and free be classmates of mine, buried as I am for most of their days in the drudgery of musty, dusty textbooks? Where has Ruth-Ellen Dodge discovered the secrets of life between one year and the next? How can Charles Strauss, city-born and city bred, bring me a new conception of my countryside, as clean as the salt-sea tide of which he sings? I can recommend this little volume, bound in the tints of firelight, as full to the brim of revelations for anyone who can find the time to enjoy it.

We miss the names of some who wrote last year, notably Carl Rodney Strom, but new authors have stepped into their places, and throughout the book there is a distinctly superior quality, a maturity of thought, a deftness of touch, that was lacking a year ago.

Shirley Barker, in the first pages, has dropped her pains-taking conscious artistry of last year and strikes out with new freedom. Each of her sonnets encloses a pungent New England experience as neatly as a butter-nut, cracked from under the eaves, reveals the clean sweet meat within. Not so obvious is "Winter Song" in spite of its well drawn pictures for here we have an intangible, mystical mood given to the reader directly. One should read through those twelve lines three times and then close his eyes for five minutes in order to fully appreciate it. After that only an engineer could ask: "What does it mean?"

Barbara Barnaby is brief but most surprising in "Women of Worth." Her laughing irony in a few words brings memories of Ellen Farley in similar vein a few years ago.

Robert Griffith presents two poems, "New England Burial," definite, labored, and trite, and "Insufficient Tragedy" which, though it expresses a definite thought, has the true ballad's power of suggestiveness, a power emphasized by the clever use of a refrain.

Marion Smith continues to produce sheer music with never a false nuance anywhere. No wonder she is one of our most popular singers.

Charles B. Strauss, perhaps, shows the greatest ability of anyone in this collection to mould words and thoughts to his will. And, to me, presents the greatest problem of evaluating as a poet, even though I cannot overlook the resourcefulness, beauty, and grandeur that so often appear in lines like these at the end of "Dawn and the Voice."
 (Continued on Page 4)

Franklin Theatre

Durham, N. H.

Friday, January 22
 "FIVE STAR FINAL"
 Ed. Robinson

Saturday, January 23
 "PAGAN LADY"
 Evelyn Brent, Charles Bickford

Sunday, January 25
 "WATERLOO BRIDGE"
 Mae Clark, Kent Douglas

Tuesday, January 26
 "GAY DIPLOMAT"
 Genevieve Tobin, Ivan Lebedeff

Wednesday, January 27
 "SQUAW MAN"
 Warner Baxter, Lupe Velez

Thursday, January 28
 "FALSE MADONNA"
 Kay Francis, Wm. Boyd

MISS GORDON TALKS AT WOMEN'S CONVO

Store Manager of Hovey's in Boston Speaks on Topic "Fields for Women in Department Stores"

The convocation of the Association of Women Students was held in Murkland auditorium Thursday, January 7, at 4 o'clock, to hear the store manager, Miss Gordon, of Hovey's store in Boston. Her topic was "Fields for Women in the Department Stores."

Before the convocation Miss Gordon discussed individual problems connected with store work, with a small group of girls interested in this line of work. This informal talk was given in the Practice house. This opportunity is one of several planned for the benefit of women students wishing to enter business. It was conducted by the Vocational Guidance committee and the Association of Women Students.

During the business meeting, conducted by the president, Nancy Meehan, it was voted to continue to publish through the monthly convocations the penalties that the executive council makes in judiciary proceedings.

The rushing rules for winter term were read by the president.

It was announced that the annual Women's Student Government sleighing party has been arranged for the evening of January 22.

Details of the new pamphlet on courtesy being undertaken by Cap and Gown, the honorary society for senior women, were discussed. Questions to be answered must be filed with Florence Baker, president of Cap and Gown.

NOTICE

The Poetry club wishes to announce that all candidates for membership must submit samples of their work to Professor E. Barton Hills of the English department, or the following members of the club: George Abbe, Robert Griffith, Ruth Dodge, Barbara Barnaby, Theodora Libby, and Shirley Barker, before Thursday, January 28, rather than January 14 as printed in THE NEW HAMPSHIRE last week.

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Our Sale which ends Sat., Jan. 23, has been gratifying We Thank You

Ed. The HaSCO Shop Don.

THE WILDCAT

—for—

Good Coffee and Sandwiches

Blood in Training At Olympic Trials

Blue and White Ski-Ace Has Work-Out at Placid

Coach Sweet Accompanies New Hampshire Winter Sports Representative in Training for American Olympic Ski Team

For the past week E. J. Blood and Coach Sweet have been at Lake Placid, N. Y., where Blood is going to try out for the American Olympic ski team. Should he succeed in making the team he will be the first representative of the Blue and White to compete in the Olympic games. The event which Blood is entered in is the combined ski jumping and cross country race. The combining of the two events is very fortunate for him because of his proficiency in both of them. His victory at the Intervale Olympic hill on January 2, made him intercollegiate jumping champion for 1932 and in 1931 he was intercollegiate cross country ski champion.

Lloyd Ellingson of St. Olaf's college, Minnesota, 1929 winner of the Foch trophy and former intercollegiate jumping champion, is one of Blood's most dangerous competitors. In the college week competition held at Lake Placid, Ellingson bested Blood in the cross country ski race, and Blood took first in the jumping. They were very evenly matched in these events and both have their hearts set on getting on the American team this year. It looks as though Blood has

SPECIAL DINNER For Sunday, January 24—69c

Roast Turkey	Chicken Broth	Roast Chicken
	Small Sirloin Steak	
Squash	Vegetables	Mashed Potato
Celery		Cranberry Sauce
	Dessert	
Pudding	Pie	Ice Cream
Tea	Demi-Tasse	Coffee
		Milk

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REVEREND WILLIAM BEARD RETIRES FROM MINISTRY

The Reverend William S. Beard, who began his ministerial career in 1897 at Durham, will retire on February 1 from his present position as executive secretary of the laymen's advisory committee of the Commission on Missions of the Congregational and Christian churches, according to a recent announcement.

For the past twelve years Mr. Beard has directed financial programs for his church through which large sums have been raised for missions. Mr. Beard plans to spend the remainder of his days on a farm at Montville, Connecticut.

DURHAM BULL (Continued from Page 2)

sions including faux pas (fox passes) at a country club dance.

With the touch football season definitely a thing of the past the intramural beer teams are swinging into extensive training for the coming carnival matches, with Rho Dammit Rho as an odds on favorite.

Are you importing for the carnival or do you intend to buy a new car?

Editor's note: We know that the crack is old but the sentiment still holds good. Make your estimate of carnival expenses and then multiply by two. At that you'll probably have to wire home for more dough by Saturday night.

Intramural Bouts Offer Excitement

Four Fraternities Tied In Preliminary Matches

Many Freshmen Present in Delegations from Various Houses—Durham's Keen Interest in Boxing Indicated by Large Turnout

The intramural boxing tournament opened Monday at the University gymnasium before a capacity crowd. The results of these bouts left Kappa Sigma, last year's champions, in a quadruple tie with Theta Kappa Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Theta Upsilon Omega.

In the opening battle of the evening Bowman of Lambda Chi Alpha fought three rounds to a stoutly contested victory over Dodge of Kappa Sigma in the 115 pound class. Although the winner took every round, he was hard pushed and his advantage was small.

In the second bout of the evening, fought in the 135 pound class, Hennessey of Theta Upsilon Omega knocked out Scanlon of Theta Kappa Phi. This was a great surprise to the fans because Scanlon took the first round by a slight margin. However, the victor came back in the second with plenty of speed and displayed a complete reversal of form. In this new role he wasted little time in disposing of his victim, who seemed to be bewildered.

In the first of the 135 pound class bout, Lang of Theta Kappa Phi battered his way to a decision over Lucinski of Kappa Sigma. Lang's condition was not of the best, but he managed to get in enough blows to get him the verdict after going through the last round on his nerve.

Larkin Wins Over Steffy
In the first fight of the 145 pound class, Steffy of Kappa Sigma lost a close-margined victory to Larkin of Alpha Kappa Pi.

In the second 135 pound class bout, Meersman of Sigma Alpha Epsilon knocked out Fatylac of Delta Epsilon Pi. The fight was very one-sided, in favor of the winner, from the beginning. Meersman supplied the fans with several good laughs when, after flooring his opponent, he raced over to his corner at the call of Wageman's twitching right forefinger. The victor was in excellent condition and should prove a rugged contender for supremacy in his class.

The second 145 pound class bout was over in short order when Kibbey of Theta Upsilon Omega scored a first round knockout over Nichols of Lambda Chi Alpha. The latter showed plenty of nerve and pluck, but was completely outclassed by his hard-hitting opponent.

Vaughan Given Decision
In the 160 pound class, Vaughan of the Kappa Phi boxed to a decision over Jensen of Kappa Sigma. The fight was rather even for the most part, though the winner displayed a little more boxing knowledge.

In the 175 pound class, Angwin of Sigma Alpha Epsilon lost on a technical knockout to McKiniry of Kappa Sigma in the first round.

Clay of Phi Delta Upsilon forfeited to McCaughy of the fighting Irish, in the 125 pound class.

The final bout of the evening was a victory for Graffam of Lambda Chi Alpha by the technical knockout route over Martineau of Theta Kappa Phi. The loser gave the crowd a lot of amusement with his clowning.

The hockey season was postponed until more favorable weather and ice conditions. It is expected that the winter sports and ski-joring competition will be run off during Carnival week-end.

COLLEGE LIBRARIAN RESIGNS POSITION
(Continued from Page 1)

successor at the University has not as yet been chosen.

Mrs. Shirley also is a graduate of Pratt Institute. She, too, is a librarian and has been very active in the "Durham Players" as well as other club work in Durham.

The University wishes Mr. and Mrs. Shirley success in their future work after nearly three years of successful and faithful cooperation both in the University Library and in outside activities.

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LENDING LIBRARY
Late Fiction—Popular Authors
A Book for Every Mood
at **RAND'S**

SNOW WILL ARRIVE ON TIME NEXT YEAR (Continued from Page 1)

when the thermometer ran true to form and gave the recorder no surprise with a reading of 66 degrees.

For the last five years the mercury has hovered in the vicinity of 60 degrees. For the five years preceding them, however, the mean temperature was about 42. This five year alternate high and low cycle seems to be the general trend of temperature from 1896 to the present date. Reasoning in this way, it seems fair to predict that January, 1933, may be able to support a Winter Carnival. The oldest inhabitant, however, believes that the Carnival projected for this year should be turned into a May party, and he publishes this warning in due season in the hope that everyone will have time in which to transfer the moth balls from his white flannels to his skates, snow shoes, and skis.

CONCERT LISTED AS NEXT LYCEUM (Continued from Page 1)

the Women's glee club; "Staedchen," by Richard Strauss, "Und Gestern Hat er Mir Rosen Gebracht" by Marx, "Guitares et Mandolines" by Gabriel Grovez, "Si J'avais Vos Ailes" by André Messagier, all sung by Mrs. Kimball; "The Island" by Sergei Rachmaninoff, sung in a combination of Mrs. Kimball and the glee clubs; "Pieces of Eight" from "Songs of the Spanish Main" by Robert W. Manton, sung by the Men's glee club; "Passepied" by Leo Delibes, "Valse" by Arensky-Koschetz, "April Children" by Clive Carey, all sung by Mrs. Kimball; and then in closing and another combination of Mrs. Kimball and the glee clubs, this time singing, "Listen to the Lambs" a spiritual by R. Nathaniel Dett.

The next program of the Lyceum course will come on March 7 and will feature John Goss and the London Singers.

Arnold College Defeated 32 - 20

Wildcat Basketeers Win Fourth Straight Victory

Burns, Arnold Forward, Stars for Opponents — Conroy, Gormley, Koehler are Wildcat High Lights in Clean, Fast Game

Tuesday evening New Hampshire defeated Arnold college 32 to 20 in a clean fast game at the University gymnasium. Burns, lanky Arnold forward, was the individual star of the game with four baskets and three fouls. Conroy, Gormley, and Koehler were the bright lights for the Wildcats.

After three minutes of play, Gormley opened the scoring with a neat basket from the sidelines, quickly followed by a neat toss by the same player. Conroy continued the scoring with another fine shot from the floor. Burns, at this point, dribbled in for Arnold's first counter of the game. Gormley fouled Burns while he was in the act of shooting, and he made good on both tries. Koehler, Bronstein, and Koehler brought the Wildcat total to twelve. In the closing minutes of the period Arnold staged a drive which netted them six points, making the score 12 to 10 at the half.

Gormley made three points to open the second half and from this point the New Hampshire attack began to materialize. Conroy and Trzuskoski got two baskets each and Koehler sank one. Foster replaced Koehler mid-way through the period and lost little time in dropping in two clean baskets from the floor, and Conroy added another beautiful shot from the foul circle. Coach Swasey then inserted his entire second team, and frequent substitutions for both sides were made in the closing minutes.

RESULTS FAVORABLE IN RELAY TRIALS

Prospective Varsity Talent Recognized in Both Freshman and Varsity Relay Squads Despite Bad Weather Conditions

Friday the first time trials were held for both the varsity and freshman relay squads. Despite adverse weather conditions which slowed up the men considerably, the results were very satisfactory to Coach Miller for it gave him a line on the abilities of the members of the squad.

In the two-mile trial deMouplied made the best time followed in order by Little, Klein, Allard, and Mackey. Noyes did not run in this event for he was running in the one-mile, in which he ran a close second to Mann. Others competing in this event ran in order: Toolin, Pike, Cunningham, Ahlgren, Jeffrey, and Andrews.

Short and Rines tied for leading place in the freshman one-mile trial. Carlin, Bannon, Couture, Pike, and Murray followed in sequence.

There are to be more trials this week and with better conditions much better records should be made. The results from these will help Coach Miller to pick the team which will compete at the Prout games, in Boston, on January 30.

Thayer and Whitehouse are showing good form on the hurdles as are Cunningham, Clark, and Pike in the dashes. A few men have been going to Exeter to practice putting the shot and broad jumping.

In the Prout games the two-mile team will run against a group of teams from other schools but the one-milers will compete only against Northeastern which has the best one-mile relay team in New England. The freshman team will meet Phillips-Exeter at Exeter Wednesday.

Arnold scored twice from the floor and the game ended with New Hampshire team chalking up its fourth straight win in as many starts.

Congratulations Freshmen!

Now that you are modern Greeks may your fraternity days be happy ones.



The College Shop
BRAD MCINTIRE

EAST OF THE WATER TOWER (Continued on Page 2)

his best suit home so that he wouldn't be able to go on dates this year, and then borrowed his roommate's suit to take out said roommate's girl.

The Alpha Xi's win this year's award for hectic devilry with their latest indulgence—coloring Mickey Mouse cartoons.



"I play safe by sticking to LUCKIES"

OH, WHAT A GAL IS MARY!
She's one of the genuine beauties that even the camera cannot flatter. Sorrow and professional bad luck followed her for years. Now she's a bride...the studios clamor for her...the public loves her...and the Hollywood sun is shining. Her new RADIO PICTURE is "MEN OF CHANCE"...Here's to you, Mary Astor! We're glad you smoke LUCKIES and we're grateful for that statement you gave us with-out a cent of payment.

"I can't afford to take chances with my voice. So I play safe by sticking to LUCKIES—they're always kind to my throat. And I'm doubly grateful for your improved Cellophane wrapper which opens so easily with that clever little tab."

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TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.



The Carnival Ball this year is FORMAL

We are prepared to take care of your formal needs as carefully as we have catered to your desires when the Ball was costume.



Rental Tux \$3.50
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Ordinarily you pay an extra charge of one dollar for a second night rental. This year we are giving you a special offer.

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Kittens Defeat Holderness 39 - 14

Tilton School to Oppose Frosh in Next Contest

Wilkins, McKinniry, and Quinn Feature for First Year Quintet—
Eight More Games on
Schedule

The freshman basketball team succeeded in adding another game to their victory column Saturday night at the University gymnasium, by defeating Holderness School 39-14. The Kittens showed a decided improvement in co-ordinated play but not sufficient enough to warrant anticipation of victory over some of the stronger opponents yet to be played.

Coach Lundholm started one combination and held another in reserve for the purpose of studying the style of play of Holderness. This strategy worked successfully, for Holderness scored but one basket in the second quarter while the frosh second combination tallied 18 points. The score at the end of the first half was 25-8 in favor of the frosh. In the second half the playing of both frosh combinations was offensively erratic. They scored but 14 points while Holderness gained six.

The shooting of Wilkins and the floor play of McKinniry were the features of the game, while Quinn's defensive playing was conspicuously brilliant.

The Kittens have as their next opponent Tilton School. The game is scheduled for the University gymnasium Saturday, and is listed to start at 7:30. Tilton has already lost three games. Exeter academy defeated them in a very close game. Dartmouth freshmen administered to them their worst defeat, while Clark school just managed to nose them out 39-32. Tilton always looks forward to a victory over the freshmen with the keenest desire so the frosh may expect a hard game. Coach Lundholm expects Tilton to be a much harder test than Sanborn or Holderness.

The schedule for the rest of the season consists of: January 23, Tilton school at Durham; January 30, Kent's school at Durham; February 6, Hebron academy at Hebron; February 10, Andover at Andover; February 13, Nichols Junior college at Durham; February 20, Wentworth at Durham; February 27, New Hampton at Durham; March 3, Dean academy at Durham.

EDUCATION NOTES

The cadet teachers who have gone out practice teaching this term are: Earl Brooks, Durham; Leslie Carleton, North Woodstock; Ruth Coverly, Haverhill, Mass.; Harriet Hubbard, Concord; Dorothy Smith, Manchester; Isabel Thomas, Concord; Elizabeth Rand, Warner; Florence Baker, Durham; Ernest Pelletier, Durham; Leonard Rowell, Durham; Theophil Wageman, Durham; Charles Brooks, Billerica, Mass.; Agnes Malloy, Nashua; Charlotte Ball, Colebrook; Ruth Dodge, Exeter; John Dane, Dover; Carolyn Hatch, York, Me.; Emma Brisson, Exeter; John Clarey, Manchester; Agnes Raymond, Colebrook; and Karl Smith, at Franklin.

Positions Accepted

The following people have accepted positions: Clayton Sargent, '31, at the Mitchell School for Boys at Billerica, Mass. Eleanor Griffin, '31, is teaching at the Simmons' Free High school in Warner. Ruth Wallace, '31, has accepted a position in the Junior High school at Rye. Marjorie Wood, '31, is teaching English at Reed's Ferry. Ruth Phelps is teaching in Somerville, N. Y., and has just finished coaching the play, "Dulcey." Ilda Kirkpatrick is teaching in Wilmington, Vt.

Mrs. Harold Truel, secretary in the Education office, has been granted a leave of absence.

BLOOD IN TRAINING AT OLYMPIC TRIALS (Continued from Page 3)

The best chance between the two because he is reputed to be a better cross country runner than Ellingson and was victorious over him in the ski jumping this year. Other jumpers who hope to gain a berth on the American Olympic team this year are Rolf Monson of the Lake Placid Sno Birds, a member of the 1928 Olympic ski team, Carl Holstrom, Jr., of the Bear Mountain Sports Association and Kenneth Kempe of the same club.

If Blood is successful in the tryouts, it will mean that he will be absent from the New Hampshire and Dartmouth Outing Club Carnivals. Because of the proficiency of the Wildcat winter sports team in all of the various events, Blood's loss would not be so severely felt; especially because Jack Shea, of Dartmouth, has already been picked for the Olympic skating team, and the Green has no outstanding skiers. Shea was Dartmouth's high point scorer at Lake Placid, taking two first places in the skating events. McGill will be New Hampshire's most dangerous opponent at Hanover, taking third place in the college week competition this year and winning 14 of her 20 points in the skiing events. Joe White will be New Hampshire's outstanding skier should Blood be absent.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA ELECTS OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

At the last regular meeting of Mu chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma the following officers were elected for the coming year: master alchemist, Richard W. Whitney; vice master alchemist, Howard M. Hunter; recorder, Fred W. Snell; treasurer, Henry A. Davis; assistant treasurer, Raymond B. Seymour; master of ceremonies, Willard C. Pike; assistant master of ceremonies, Arthur S. Graham; reporter, Carroll E. Jackson; alumni secretary, Frederick B. Fuller.

RUSHING SEASON ENDS AS BIDS ARE ACCEPTED (Continued from Page 1)

ard Rines, Matti Wittala, Earl Carr, Frank Lovering, Carl Hanson, John Weeks, Richard Lowcock, Woodrow Bartlett, Albert Furnans, Eben Bartlett, Leslie Pike, Justin Thorp, Morey Howe, Philip Bunker, Basil Harris, George Murray.

Alpha Kappa Pi: Eric Andberg, Franklin Beale, Jackson Bickford, Henry Brooks, Albert Burt, Jr., Charles Butler, Edward Colby, Wilbur Cole, Ermando DeVittori, Ward Dube, Edward Durgin, Charles Hayward, Herbert Jordan, Herbert Kimball, Richard Larkin, Clement LeBlanc, Howard McLane, Robert Plaisette, Raymond Rawcliffe, Everett Roney, James Romeo, Richard Smart.

Phi Alpha: Maurice Reiss, Edmund Abramson, Milton Rosen, Benjamin Dorson, Bernard Gordon, William Davis, Arthur Salden.

Theta Kappa Phi: Charles Grocott, Paul Perreault, Sygmond Kopen, Robert Beamis, Harold Tolge, Ernest Maynard, Joseph Cashman, Harold Pelsch, Joseph Gautier, Thomas Gould, Roland White, James Bannon, Stephen Novak, John Scanlon, Robert Jeanette.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Roger Brassard, Philip Couture, Soterios Couronis, Curtis Dearbon, Henry Eastman, Glendon Emerson, Harland Fowle, Benjamin French, Robert Hayden, Laton Henderson, Harry Holmes, Simon Markos, Frank Rock, Warren Rogers, Lester Stevens, Joseph Swasey, Hoyt Wilson.

Phi Delta Upsilon: Gordon Archibald, Kenneth Blaisdell, Clifton Brown, Robert Dustin, Clifford Ellsworth, John Galloway, Richmond Hopkins, George Jefferson, Claude Morse, Kenneth Moulton, Beland Peirce, Chester Perkins, Robert Pryor, Kenneth Sanborn, Robert Tuxbury, Arvi Waananen, Marshall Wilder, Harold Wilkins, Frederick Wood.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Norris Aldrich, Clayton Barnard, Harold Belknap, William Bennett, Robert Caughey, Laurent Dubois, Ralph Erskine, Ernest Gould, Walter Hackler, William Hackler, William Kay, Maurice Kidder, Donald Nason, Arthur Omand, John Parker, Frank Sargent, Henry Sawyer, Leslie Seaver, Wallace Taylor, Robert Tibbetts, Leland Tucker, Edward Tuttle, Burton Wadsworth, Fred Wiggin, Clifford Wiggins.

DELTA EPSILON PI: David Whittemore, Ralph Ashton, Thomas Cronshaw, Edward Gaffney, Harold Nossiss, Merwin MacDonald, Guy Little, Gerard Guay, Robert Goss, Linn King, Emerson Horne, Harold Ham, Byron Blanchard, Burton Goodrich.

VARSITY DEFEATS LOWELL TEXTILE (Continued from Page 1)

The game continued to be rough during the second half. The Lowell defence tightened, and their offence began to function. With three minutes to play the score was, New Hampshire 22, Lowell 20. At this point Koehler broke loose to score two decisive baskets. Conroy ended the Wildcat scoring by ringing up three points. Savard also got a foul as the game ended, with the Wildcat ahead 29-21.

Targonski, regular forward on last year's freshman team, made his debut as a center in Saturday's game, and gave a good account of himself. He is proving to be a very capable understudy to Trzuskoski. Foster, substitute forward, is also showing up well.

WIND ABOUT THE EAVES (Continued from Page 2)

"And the ebb of the wave in the spray-broken sand
Is calling the tide from the edge of the land."

And I wish Jeanette McGrail had written more for there is a promise not suite fulfilled in what she has done.

George Abbe, I think, has risen to greater heights in other lines than those here printed, although his characteristic swing and almost Shakespearean intensity are plainly evident. And his terse compactness in rime and meter continue to belie a tendency in the past to sprawl somewhat in prose. And if, in verse, uncurbed ardor sometimes detracts from complete unity, the result is always sweepingly musical and possessed of the saving grace of originality.

Theodora C. Libbey is a new comer to these pages, and in "Gift," the best of her two offerings, she shows an ease and clarity of expression, together with an ability to express vivid pictures in few words, that promises much.

C. Monroe Walker, the moving spirit in poetic circles on the campus for the past four years, has contributed only one sonnet to the present volume and, in a way, I'm glad of it. Not because I don't enjoy his work (don't mistake me!) but because he is such an inveterate classicist, forcing

a lesser light to confess ignorance and tempting him to search through many tomes tracing out allusions. And that is bad, indeed, in these hurrying days when sinking averages must be raised.

As for Ruth-Ellen Dodge, whose lines bring this volume to a satisfying close—well, read her work for yourself and enjoy the thrill of real discovery. See if "I Saw My Breath" doesn't remind you of Arline Kilmer at her best and the rest give a taste of old New England as only Ruth-Ellen Dodge can do it.

Read the whole volume through. It is a revelation and a promise of what New Hampshire undergraduates can do in the creative field. You won't find finished artists who have achieved their final best. But you will find men and women of real ability who are most certainly improving individually and as a group year after year. They are experimenters, like the University of which they are a part. And they have achieved results which I believe, indicate great possibilities for the future. Here, at the University of New Hampshire, we are blessed with an almost ideal academic seclusion, but are, nevertheless, only sixty miles from the Athens of America. We have the best of inspiring teachers and, above all, a wealth of original personalities among the student body drawn from the sound environment of small towns and isolated farms and now facing the fire of

EDWARD ROBINSON STARS AT LOCAL THEATER FRIDAY

"Five Star Final," the First National melodrama of tabloid journalism starring Edward G. Robinson, is scheduled at the Franklin theater tomorrow. Those who have seen it agree that the star tops his performances in "Little Caesar" and "Smart Money." His portrayal of the managing editor of a scandal sheet, who finally rebels against the policy of the paper to wreck lives for the sake of boosting circulation, is dynamic and intensely human.

The brilliant support includes Marian Marsh, H. B. Warner, Anthony Bushell, George E. Stone, Frances Starr, Ona Munson, Boris Karloff, Robert Elliott, Aline MacMahon, Purnell Pratt, David Torrence, Oscar Apfel, Gladys Lloyd, Evelyn Hall and Harold Waldridge.

Louis Weitzenkorn is the author of the play which electrified base Broadway. Screen adaptation is by Byron Morgan and Robert Lord. Mervyn Le Roy, who directed Mr. Robinson in "Little Caesar" directed "Five Star Final."

ANNUAL CARNIVAL PLANS COMPLETED (Continued from Page 1)

ning in the men's gymnasium from 9 p. m. to 2 a. m. Roy Lamson and his Harvardians will furnish the music for the evening.

On Saturday morning there will be a hockey game between the varsity and M. I. T. The afternoon program includes ski-jumping, the feature of the snow events, which is to be followed by the boxing matches with McGill. The New Hampshire team will be greatly weakened in the ski-jumping events if Edward Blood is selected to represent the United States in the Olympic competition which will take place during the Carnival. At the present time Blood is at Lake Placid waiting for sufficient snow to compete in the try-outs for this honor. According to current reports the odds are very great that he will be successful.

The fraternity dances and a double-header basketball game will be held in the evening. The frosh will play Hill Academy and the varsity will meet Northeastern university.

broader contacts for the first time. Who knows but that we are, even now, developing a literary tradition that will be equal to any in the land?

CHRISTIAN WORK

Three courses are being offered this term at the regular Sunday evening groups meeting at the Community house. The Philosophy of Religion is being offered by Professor D. C. Babcock; Race Relations, by Benjamin F. Andrew; and Bible Backgrounds and Appreciation, by Rev. Fred S. Buschmeyer. The regular social hour and entertainment will follow as usual.

The Y. W. C. A. announces that their next three meetings to be held on successive Fridays at 4:30 to 5:30 p. m., will be open meetings. Any student, man or woman, is welcome to attend. Professor Harry Smith will speak on present economic conditions and the disarmament question.

The Y. M. C. A. announces a new policy to be in effect indefinitely. Meetings will be held every Wednesday from 4:15 to 5:15 p. m. and will be open to any student, man or woman. The aim of these meetings is to promote interest in phases of current interest problems of personal, national, and international scope.

Elsewhere in this issue of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE you will find a ballot for use in expressing your opinion and ideas on the subject of disarmament—nationally, internationally, and even collegiately. This ballot was presented to thousands of other college and university students to ascertain the general student feeling on the matter. So far, the number of replies returned to the number of students to which the ballot was offered has been sufficient to show that the younger generation of college age has not entirely left international politics out of its thinking. We hope that the University of New Hampshire student body will not be lax in expressing its opinion. It is earnestly requested that EVERY student cast his ballot with as much good sense in making his answers as his knowledge of the question will allow.

KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTIONS

Tuesday evening the Kappa Sigma fraternity elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Kenneth Wood, president; James Prentice, 1st vice-president; Chester Howe, 2nd vice-president; Robert Prendergast, secretary; and William Gibbons, treasurer.

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ECONOMY IS THE WATCHWORD TODAY

Practising economy does not mean the sacrifice of quality in necessities. It may be interpreted to include the matching of price against quality.

All ingredients used in the preparation of meals at the University's own dining hall are unqualifiedly of the best.

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