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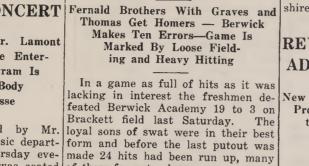
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Than ever your hands could tend; received this recognition on his col-lection of poems entitled "A Hospi-tal Trilogy." The first prize was FRESHMEN WIN Than your needles could ever mend. PUBLISHES PLAY You lead, and there follows after **FINAL SWATFEST** A power that you cannot know; BY LOCAL MAN When the seeds you are planting Pin 19-13 Defeat On Berwick awarded to Thomas C. Chubb, a Junior in college for his poem entiled "Kyrdoon: A Romantic Tale in Executive Committee Various Rhymed Metres." Poem By H. B. Stevens **On Berwick Academy** This commendation shows the versatility of Prof. Pottle, and strength-**Also Receives Notice** ens the belief that he is to greatly NINE EXTRA BASE HITS **COLLEGE BAND** add to the prestige of New Hamp-PLAY PRESENTED HERE RENDERS CONCERT Fernald Brothers With Graves and shire College's English department. Thomas Get Homers - Berwick "All Alone in the Country" Is Judged Makes Ten Errors-Game Is Essentially New Hampshire in Under Leadership of Mr. Lamont **REV. M. R. LOVELL** Marked By Loose Field-Spirit-Poem for Boys and Organization Gives Fine Entering and Heavy Hitting Girls' Club Leaders, By ADDRESSES STUDENTS tainment-Varied Program Is Same Author, Re-Offered-Student Body In a game as full of hits as it was ceives First Prize lacking in interest the freshmen de-Turns Out En Masse New Community Pastor Discusses feated Berwick Academy 19 to 3 on "All Alone in the Country," a one-Problems of Present Day-Pic-Brackett field last Saturday. The act play by H. B. Stevens of Durham tures Result of Development The College Band, lead by Mr. loyal sons of swat were in their best

"Granite State Monthly."

appeared in the June issue of the Richard Lamont of the music depart- form and before the last putout was ment, gave a concert Thursday eve- made 24 hits had been run up, many Perhaps some remember the play ning, June 9. The Band was seated of them for extra bases.





#### STUDENTS AT FIRST CONVOCATION HELD IN COLLEGE AMPHITHEATER. Class Day Exercises Will Be Held in the Amphitheater Next Monday

for it was given last winter in on the Library steps while the audi- Graves led the freshmen on their for it was given last winter in on the instary steps much the tath of the rampage getting three hits out of open faculty entertainment. Mrs. lawn and in autos that lined the road-five times up. "Sid" connected for H. H. Scudder, Mrs. Allen D. Was- way.

H. H. Scudder, Mrs. Allen D. was-sall and Professor J. M. Fuller played the three roles. It is especially appropriate that "Becky from Babylon." A sex-ber.

this play should appear in the "Gran-ite Monthly," a story of New Hamp-shire life in an essentially New from the "Happy and Light of Heart" was the only Berwick man to hit

shire life in an essentially New Hampshire publication. So many stories deal with the country "rube" in the city. Mr. Stevens' play is "rube" in the country and an amaz-ing situation results. Here we find the city Street, "Stars and Stripes Forever," Seth D. Barraclough, special, played

Mr. Stevens is a well known poet and author. His wife, Miss Agnes Ryan, is also very successful in the Richard D. Lowrey, '24, baritone Ryan, is also very successful in the Richard D. Lowrey, '24, baritone Richard D. Lowrey, '24, b

of Human Nature Over **Period of Years** 

Durham Community church, was the baseball men to receive their letters,

Prof. Richard Whoriskey introcollege from the date of his arrival to men who had already won their sor Whor.skey, "who worked with letter. the rest of us on New Hampshire Day.'

"It is the part of your college eduwho believe that the world has seen ts best day and are satisfied, but hose men who, forging ahead in their chosen fields, have left behind them the base of supplies and find the zest of living in reaping their susenance from untilled fields.

"How often it seems to us in this day that we rise to a very old world, and that human nature is in a rut. There are those who say that the world has reached its maximum production. Instead, this old plot has not yet produced its banner crop. "Apart from all matters of surgery

and guns, one of the things which the war had taught us was that human nature is not a hard, settled thing, but plastic. Looking back into the Germany of the past an international

leader in the realms of music and philosophy and all learning and culture, and then forward to the wartime Germany, there must appear a

gap between, bridged by some change of national character. This was the period when a small group of men with the lust for power throttled the pulpit, mangled the press, superintended the schools in season and out of season, and, for from forty

to sixty years, tended assiduously the seeds they had planted. So sprang up at last this crop of armed men, the Germans of 1914. And

Mrs. George Perley, and Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Slobin, at the home of the **COVETED N. H.** Of A. A. Makes Awards

SIX NEW MEN ON LIST

Assistant Managers To Be Chosen During Week-Four Seniors Receive Letters in Baseball— Five Track Men to Grad-uate This Year

At the recent meeting of the N. H. A. A. executive committee varsity letters were awarded to eleven base-

letters were awarded to eleven base-ball men and eleven track men. The Ralph H. Proctor Is New President---honored athletes have by hard and faithful work during the past three Meeting-Social Gathering months, earned the coveted prize which they have just received.

Rev. Moses R. Lovell, pastor of the '22, and G. C. Roy, '23, were the new Convocation speaker, Wednesday, while Kent Walker, '23, S. J. Connor, Special, and F. S. Lagasse, '21, were duced Mr. Lovell as the friend of the H. All the other awards were given the new track men receiving their N.

The executive committee awarded letters to the following baseball men: F. M. Champaigne, '21, Keene, (captain); E. A. F. Anderson, '21, New tain); E. A. F. Anderson, '21, New Milford, Conn.; T. R. Butler, '21, Following the election of officers W. S. Bartlett, '15, gave a talk on mouth; S. J. Connor, Special, Exeter; C. Lundholm, '21, Lynn, Mass.; <sup>'22</sup>, Manchester; W. J. Haggerty, <sup>'22</sup>, Nashua; I. F. Sherwood, <sup>'21</sup>, Plymouth; and A. B. Kroog, '23,

Needham, Mass. The track men receiving their letters were: A. H. Sawyer, '21, Con- struction. cord, (captain); C. E. Leath, '23, South Milford, Mass.; O. J. Hubbard, B. Lagasse, '21, Lockmere; S. J. Con- posed of. nor, Special, Exeter; and T. W. Stafford, '23, Berlin.

The election of the assistant managers will take place at the meeting of the executive committee next Thursday night.

#### NOTICE.

I wish to thank all the college girls for the beautiful lamp which they gave me and also to express my sincere appreciation of their work in decorating the church and Mrs. Langley's home for the wedding and reception.

#### MRS. ALLAN WASSALL.

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latter, Sunday afternoon, June 12. The afternoon was spent after the manner of European Sundays, in playing croquet and in story-telling. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Slobin. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DeH. Fisher were guests of honor. Among

those present were: A. J. Nassikas, '23, Constantina Coutchoucas, '22, George Malouf, '24, Arthur Nahos, '24, and Michael Voytigis, '24.

#### ENGINEERING CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Held Following Elections

On Monday evening, June 6, the Engineering Club held its election of officers and last meeting for this collegiate year. The officers for next vear were elected as follows: President, Ralph H. Proctor, '22: vicepresident, Carl N. Dickenson, '22; treasurer, Norman D. Chase, '23: secretary, Forrest M. Merrill, '23: publicity agent Randolph Blodgett, 22; and faculty advisor, Prof. L. W.

the construction of concrete buildings. Mr. Bartlett described espe-G. C. Roy, '23, Rochester; R. Perry, cially the construction of two large manufacturing buildings, the erection of which had been of special interest to him. The talk dealt chiefly with the methods of handling and placing the materials used in con-

After the talk, the meeting was adjourned so that more serious 21, Walpole; V. D. Rogers, '23, San-bornville; C. R. Cotton, '23, Center cake, and cigars, might be considered. It is needlass to say that sufficient things, in the form of ice cream. Strafford; S. H. Boomer, '21, Dur- It is needless to say that sufficient ham; Kent Walker, '21, Newmarket; attention was given to these matters G. H. Batchelder, '21, Hampton; F. and that they were enjoyably dis-

#### PI ALPHA PHI ENTERTAINED.

Pi Alpha Phi Fraternity was entertained by its patronesses, Mrs. T. J. Laton, Mrs. A. E. Richards and Mrs. E. G. Ritzman, at Mrs. Laton's farm in Madbury Thursday afternoon and evening, June 9. The girls were taken from here in automobiles. They visited Madbury Beach and Madbury Lighthouse and returned to enjoy a delicious lunch served on the lawn at the farm. The ride home in the evening ended the party which was one of the informal sort that are always so successful.

same field. They	are both members soloist	in the trio part o	f the "Star	"Joe" Canty, the	e second n	nan in the	to anything.	rearing that a misunderstanding	至 <u>不是不是不是不是不是不是不是不是不是不是不</u> 是不
of the artists' of	colony at Peterbor-land Str	"ines Forever" das	aming nontio	batting order, lea	aned on or	ne of Gar	T 1 1 1 1 1	may ensue "The New Hampshire" wishes to call attention to the fact	Durnam, N. H.
ough.	ular me	ention. John V.	Adams, '25	vin's offrings for Graves, the nex	t man u	bags, and	nature is the best possible seed-bed	that Professor Pottle, the new public	June 8, 1921.
Mr. Stevens real Hampshire the f	cently won for New acting	as cornet soloist,	was of the	Joe's example.	e man uj	p ionowed		speaking instructor, will offer his	
hibit of rural ver	irst prize in an ex- highest se offered at a meet- played	order. The e	entire band	1	like tha	t coupled	jamin Kidd I believe that if any peo-	assistance to the New Hampshine ic-	The New Hampshire, Durham, N. H.
ing of the Amer	rican Association of On to	Victory" and co	gs including	with the visitors,	10 errors	the year-	ple get together united for the at-	tomabolastic debeting lengue wether	
Agricultural Colle	ege Editors, held at program	n with "Alma Ma	ter"	lings had little t	trouble an	d succeed-	tainment of some common aim, there	than that he will have charge of that	Hampshire State College Band
Columbia, Missou	ri, May 26-29. The The c	concert in its entir	etv was ex-	ed in counting		before the	before the end of that generation.	activity as was previously reported.	Association wish to express
second and third	prizes were won by tremely	well rendered. a	nd the va-	end of the game.			"I believe that every democracy		through the columns of the
Ohio and Maine	poets respectively. riety of	selections were m	ost pleasing	Summary:	mahina 100		must have an aristocracy composed		"New Hampshire" the sense of loss which is sustained by
Mr. Stevens' poe	em which was so to the	college audience a	and the vis-	-	npshire 19		of the seers, the prophets, and the		them in the death of J. Austin
honored follows.	itors fro	om outside. The ]	Band proved	H. Fernald, lf.	5 3 2	h.po.ae. 2100	captains of industry. The greatest	Home Economics room, Thursday,	Thiscock, Class of 1922. His-
TO THE LOCAL	LEADERS concert	merit and show that under the	red by this				nations of the world today have that	June 16, from 2-5 and from 7-9. The	Cock was one of the most faith-
OF BOYS' A	ND GIRLS' CLUBS ship of	Mr Lamont the	able leader-		4 3 3		kind of an aristocracy.	exhibition will be on the work accom-	ful members of the College Band, entering enthusiastically
rou plant, and m	ore gardens flourish for a v	very fine organiz	ation next	Graves, cf. 2b, 3	b. 6 4 3	3 1 4 0	"Today many thousands seem to	plished by the young women of the	and whole-heartedly upon all
You call, and mor	re socks are mended year are	e assured.	non non	willand, 1b.	3 0 1		think that history has run up a blind	freshmen and sophomore classes in	* the activities of the organiza.
				L. Fernald, 1b.	3 1 2		alley.	sewing.	tion. The Band Association
	1921 BASEBALL SUM	MARY		Wright, rf.	5 1 0		"The author of "Mirrors of Down-		wishes to extend to the friends 3 and relatives of J. Austin His-
		MATRICE.		Putney, rf.	1 0 0		ing Street" was apparently of	CALENDAR OF EVENTS.	cock sincerest sympathy and
Listed below a	re the batting averages ma	intained by the	varsity and	Sammon, ss.			this opinion. In this book, one by		appreciation.
rieshmen teams d	uring the season just closed			Hommondur 9h	3 2 2		one are brought before us the Eng-	Friday, June 17	😨 (Signed)
"Bill" Haggerty	v leads the varsity with an	avanage of 217	"Bill" has	101 111	2 0 1		lish leaders, and this condemnation	4 p. m. All examinations end.	CHESTER A. RANDLETT.
					3 2 2	2 5 1 0	is passed on them; they all played		* Secretary.
year.	represent the Blue and White	e on the diamond f	or the third	Cronin, p.	2 1 0	0 2 0	true to their base of supplies in the past. They had no vision. They	COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES	<del>₩Φ₩Φ₩Φ₩Φ₩Φ₩Φ₩Φ₩Φ₩Φ₩Φ₩Φ₩Φ₩</del> ₩
"Sid" Graves le	ads the freshmen with a phe	nomenal average	of 491. Sid	Rowell, p.	3 1 0	0 0 0	were unwilling to cut the bonds of the	Saturday, June 18	
in addition to his	hitting has Captained the fre	eshmen and has nl	aved almost	(T) ( )			Inoat	Alumni Day. 10 a.m. Baseball Game: Alumni	S-168-168-168-168-168-168-168-168-168-16-16-16-16-
for Coach Cowell	the team where it needed bol on the 1922 varsity and sho	stering. He will	be available	Totals,		8 27 15 2	"Your world and mine still owes a	vs. Varsity.	
there.	on the 1522 varsity and she	ould make a regu	lar position	Derwick	Academy	. po. a. e.	tribute to the youth who kept their	12 to 4 p. m. Class Reunions.	RESOLUTIONS.
	VARSITY BATTING AVE	ERAGES		Miller, 3b.	4 0 1		vision untainted.	A n m Alumni mosting at Fac	Whomas Cali Tri I all
	Season of 1921			Beaven, c.	4 0 1		"What Germany accomplished for	ulty Club.	Whereas God in His infinite k wisdom and mercy has deemed
Player	Games A	A. B. Hits	Batting	Nash, 1b.	4 0 0		ill by implanting an idea, every man	6 p. m. Alumni Banquet, College	it necessary to take from us K
Haggerty,	19	40 17	Averages	Couture, rf.	3 0 0		and nation who believes he has some- thing to contribute to the progress	Commons.	admirable classmate. J.
Roy,		$   \begin{array}{ccc}     49 & 17 \\     22 & 7   \end{array} $	$.347 \\ .318$	Toussaint, 2b.	4 1 2	0 2 2	of the men of this time can accom-	Sunday, June 19	Austin Hiscock, we the mem-
Perry,		47 12	.241	Lord, ss.		4 3 1	plish for good."	Baccalaureate Sermon at 10.30 a.	bers of the class of nineteen hundred and twenty-two, pledge
Butler,		46 11	.239	Garvin, p.		0 2 1		m. Monday, June 30	* ourselves to the following reso- *
Bailey, Anderson,		40 9	.225	Warren, cf.		0 0 0 1 0 0	N. H. Y. P. O.	Class Day.	重 lutions: ※
Conners,		19 5 31 5	$.260 \\ .161$	Roberts, lf.	3 0 0	100	N, H. I. I. O.	10 a. m. Senior-Faculty Baseball	1. That his quiet, unassum-
Broderick,		39 6	.154	Totals.	31 3 6	24 13 10	Plans for the next year including	Game.	ing manner shall be to us an 🐐 example whereby we may per-
Kroog,	4	9 1	.111		Seymour,	Beaven.	the sending of individual invitations	2 p. m. Class Day Exercises at	form our college work with un-
Lundholm, Sherwood,		31 3	.096	Garvin. Three-b	ase hits,	Canty,	to all freshmen for the first meet-	Amphitheatre.	🐨 selfish aims. 😽
Rumazza,	4		.061 .000	Graves. Home r	uns, H. F	ernald, L.	ing, and co-operation with the ladies'	4 to 6 p. m. President's Reception.	2. That his adherence to academic duties shall serve to *
Smith,	2	3 0	.000	Fernald, Graves,	Thomas.	Stolen	aid in getting new curtains for the	8 p. m. Concert at Gym.	imbue in us the desire for faith-
	FRESHMAN BATTING AV	TEDACES		bases, Canty, War	ren. Bases	on balls,	vestry were discussed at a social	Tuesday, June 21 Commencement Day	🗼 ful study in preparation for a 👔
	Season of 1921	LIAGES		vin (Canty) by	y pitcher,	by Gar-	meeting of the N. H. Y. P. O. Sun-	Exercises begin at 10 a.m.	🔹 serviceable life.
Player		A. B. Hits	Batting	Couture) Stril	keouts R	arvin anu	day evening, June 12. The evening was spent very pleasantly in the	Commencement Ball in evening.	3. That we as co-sharers in the bereavement do extend to
Change	0	05 10	Averages	Cronin 5. Garvin	4. Pass	sed balls.	playing of a very harmless game of	Y. W. C. A. Delegates leave for	* his parents and friends our
Graves, Fernald, Langdon,	6	$25 12 \\ 25 10$	.491	Thomas, Beaven	4. Time	2 hours.	"gossip" and a stiff contest in the	Camp Maqua	👔 heartfelt sympathy. 🏾 🌋
Fernald, Harold.		24 9	$.450 \\ .379$	Umpire Graham.			form of an examination on current	Friday, June 24	4. That a copy of these res-
Willand,		20 7	.350				advertising, also in such a hilarious	Y. M. C. A. Delegates leave for	be published in the "New T
Rowell,	2	3 1	.333	POETRY OF NEV			"Quaker Meeting" that out of a com-	Silver Bay.	* Hampshire," and be written
Thomas, Seymour,		$     18   4 \\     16   4 $	$.232 \\ .250$	OF ENGLISH		TTO TOTAL	pany of thirty people only six or	Wednesday Sentember 91	🐮 into the minutes of this class. 👘
Wright,		24 7	.250	RECEIVI	ES RECO	GNITION	seven escaped without paying a for-	Wednesday, September 21 Registration Day.	Drawn up this tenth day of
Sammon,	5 5	18 4	.232	Prof Frederick	A Pottla	who has	feit.	nogionation Day.	June, in the year of our Lord, one thousand, nine hundred and
Canty,	6 2	26 6	.231	recently accented	a nositio	n in the	Refreshments were served by Mrs. Henderson assisted by a company of	COSMODOLITAN CLUD	🛣 twenty-one. 🌋
Phillips, Putney,	2 2	5 1 5 1	.200	English departme	nt of this	s institu-	ladies from the church including	COSMOPOLITAN CLUB.	In behalf of the Class of 💀
Hammersley,	4	12 $12$	.200 .167	tion, has been	awarded	honorable	Mrs. Melvin R. Smith, Mrs. Arthur	The Cosmopolitan club, newly or-	· 1922
Hinckley,	2	4 0	.000	mention in the A	lbert Stan	burrough	Brainard Mrs Lula M Fract and	manipad last October man miner	ROBERT H. DORAN, Pres. MARION E. BERRY, Sec. *
Cronin,	2	7 0	.000	Cook prize poetry	contest. N	Ir. Pottle	Miss Edna Henderson.	lawn party by its advisors, Prof. and	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A
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or with intellectual women who are turies, but since the war, due prosurrenders the essence of his own lege. soul. The receptive moments of his

nificant.'

ken from an article in May "Har- fore our band sees fit to favor us per's" on Educational Unleveling" by with another evening program. Professor R. W. Brown of a certain college of the middle west, Prof. Brown's article is an excellent treatise on the modern college its methods of advertising, and the attitude of the student today. The trea-tise is one that should (but probably won't) be read by every college man and woman.

er for fourteen years and is no "Prifile" since its early numbers. It doubt in a position to understand is the conventional story with a girl, well the conditions which he de- a hero, a villian and a happy ending. scribes. He deplores the practice A few more of these last might add to which college faculties employ of the popularity of the magazine. utilizing one golden hour after another laboriously trying to make clear to the mental sluggards some fight scene. This story ought to apsimple idea that the better, more peal to the men readers. conscientious minds understood instantly. "Except for an occasional written and of local interest. half minute," he says of mental activity, the good students are left by Nassikas' articles on Greece, is as force of circumstances to use the worthy of credit as its predecessors. class period in planning deviltry, in "The Superstition of Cripple Joe" is experiencing an intellectual coma in- a morbid story, with a cripple as its duced by the hypnotic routine of the hero. recitation, or in reflecting upon the R. De. Fisher has challenged some futility of human endeavor. The statements in the last issues' editortruth is that if a student is to re- ial and, with his arguments is printceive the maximum of attention from ed the article, by Shailor Methews, an average American college he must which is under discussion. to some extent be a mental or a moral deficient.

men to represent the people best, is fective.

older than he is, his fellows 'simply bably to concerted community effort cannot understand it.' Whatever on the part of those at home, and may be the qualifications which set even more concentrated unity of purhim apart from the crown, his pose on the part of the men in serfriends persist in exerting influence, vice, community sings, concerts, and bring pressure to bear, warning him plays are more in vogue than was that the highest duty of a student is ever the case before. Many college to be a 'good scout,'-until he yields campuses are now the centers of up a large degree of his individuali- "after supper sings" where the men ty, or is forced into the life of a so- gather on the dorm steps or on the cial recluse. He MUST be like the grass at some central spot and go rest or be no one; and when he yields over the old songs which were so to the pressure to be like the rest he loved when our parents were at col-

is 'yellow' and disloyal. If he en- latter part of the nineteenth and age college graduate.

joys conversation with his teachers the first part of the twentieth cen-

As an agency in bringing about highest spiritual self, the prodigal more of this twilight getting toflashes of divine enthusiasm-these gether our college band should redo not spring from the miscellaneous ceive highest praise. The concert chatter of his friends, or from the from the library steps the other night 'jazz' music of the player-piano. The bore testimony of much preparation miscellaneous chatter and the 'jazz' on the part of the players. The music should be tolerated, but so quiet and respectful attention on the should the man whose tastes pull at part of those in the audienc showed times toward something more sig- their appreciation and enjoyment. Another such concert will find many The fore-going paragraph was ta- more there. May it not be long be-

THE MAY "PROFILE."

The May "Profile" which has recently appeared is a much larger edition than the preceding issue. A story "Just my Luck Andrews" by Otto M. Helff is the first story of its Professor Brown has been a teach- kind that has been published in the

> Perley C. Perkins has written a clever Cuban strike story with a big

"Salisbury-a Sketch" is well

"The Olympic Games," another of

There is only bit of verse, "To a Child." More student poetry would "An education that will develop tend to make the magazine very efFUTURIST POETRY

Listen to this futurist poem. Doth not your soul vibrate in harmony with the celestial rythm of this sweet word picture.

The yellow straw.

My heavings, I have made a wonlerful discovery!

The straw, it is like-It is like-

It is like other straws. There is here a thought.

IDIOMATIC THINGS WE SAY WHICH MEAN A LOT Incitement to ambition and pep: 'LET'S GO!"

Disgust, surprise. "Can you im-agine that?"

Inspiration to courage: "The old fight!'

Relaxation: "Aw, pass the mess!"

A man in New York City paid a million dollars for a mirror the other day. I'd like to see myself pay a million cents for a mirror.

"That ends my tale," said the monkey, as he backed into the lawn-mower.-Orang Owl.

First Student: I'm going to sue my English teacher for libel. Second Student: What for? First Student: He wrote on my English theme, "You have bad relatives and antecedents."-Octopus.

She: A penny for your thoughts. He: Sold! I was just wondering how I was going to ride home on nine cents.-Jester.

Jones-I want to do something big and clean before I die. Bones-Wash an elephant.

COR-WREKCT How do these love triangles usually end? Most of them turn into a wrecktangle.-Life "Shall I sing you my song with a refrain to it?" "Oh, please refrain."

I gave her a box of rouge for a Christmas present. Gee, that was a pretty flossy pres-

ent. wasn't it? Review.

SENIORS SPEAK Master-of-program Howard A. Rolins, '23, announced that the evening would be given over to the Seniors who would proceed to relate to the members their experiences in the club throughout their college days, and what benefits they had derived. The members of the class of '21 responded nobly and their talks were well received. Members of the faculty who spoke were Professor J. M. Fuller, Mr. Heber F. DePew, Dr. H. R. Kraybill and Dean F. W. Taylor. Each of them, as did the seniors, urged more loyal support of the agricultural society and its projects. AGGIE FAIR Later a period was given over to discussing the possibilities for the

coming year. The idea of an agricultural fair to be given under the auspices of the Aggie Club was very well received and called forth spirited discussion. It is now practically assured that such an expositon will be held, and committees have been appointed to be on the lookout for decirable features. Dean Taylor suggested that as many as could be on the lookout through the summer for possible exhibits of fruit, grain and vegetables, and arrange to have them available for the fair. This would assure a well stocked exhibition and would mean some keen competition for the various ribbons. With the livestock now on the college premises and such a horticultural exhibit as the carrying out of the foregoing suggestion would assure, it should be possible to have a very well balanced fair. Incidentally it would make available some revenue which might go to paying a part of the expenses of the various judging teams which might represent the college of agriculture.

At the close of the discussion, President Donald B. Mattoon, '22, took the platform and proceeded to outline the intended policy of the club for next year. He urged the whole hearted co-operation of the men now in college and especially an attempt to get the freshmen next year to come out to the club meetings in much greater numbers than has been the case this year.

The new club shingles as adopted were on exhibition but due to delay in their delivery it was impossible to Yes, but I got it all back when she award them to the seniors as had thanked me for it .- Milton College been the original intention of the committee.

Knox, Alice Richardson Knox, William Edward Ladd, Bessie Ruth Ladd, Frank Watson Lagasse, Felix Scott Lane, Chester Linward, ('20) Langley, Delia Frances Lannon, John Martin Leahy, Elinor Frances Leavitt, Harold Irving Litch, Richard Corning Little, Ernest Parker Lundholm, Carl Lorden, Earl Eastman McGettigan, Francis Laurence Agri. McKenney, Alfred Edwin Marshall, John Samuel Meader, Helen Hawkes Meader, Raymond Brackett Meserve, Anna Howard Mooney, Lawrence Henry Morrill, Edith Grace Morse, Errol Stanley Murthur, Charles Bernard Nightingale, Burgess Pichette, Edward Albert Owen, Wilfred Lester Pollard, Shirley Everett Reardon, John Joseph Riel, Edmund George Sawyer, Alfred Henderson Scott, Alice Hovey Shand, Dorothy B. Shaw, Clifton Frank Shepherd, Charles William Smith, Arthur Deane, ('20) Smith, Clara Meredith Smith, Edward E. Smith, Louis Hutchinson Spinney, Willard Ellsworth Sprague, Marion Wilhelmina Stafford, Henry Walton Steele, James Fiddes Taft, Lorado Edson Thomas, Michael Simon Thompson, Wm. Haven, Jr. Torrey, Frederick Lincoln True, John George True, Olive Lillian Twaddle, Arthur Eastman Vose, Milton Reynolds Wallis, Harriet Blanche Ward, Janet Weldon, Ralph Sharples Wentworth, Dorothy Pauline Wiggin, Walter Wentworth Wiggins, Gilbert Newton

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<del>⋇**⋴**⋈⋴⋇⋴⋇⋴⋇⋴⋇⋴⋇⋴⋇⋴⋇⋴⋇</del> The General Store, Durham, N. H. It is a matter of great satisfac-

tion to the class of 1900 to learn that the custom which they began of The Custom Tailor. Suits and having the Class Day exercises in Overcoats Made to Order. Also college ampitheater near the libra-Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing and ry, has been revived by the class of 1921. In 1900, Class Day exercises

Dover, N. H. were held in this ampitheater for the first time. A temporary rustic bridge was laid across the brook and it was from this bridge that the Class Day orations were given.

Portsmouth, N. H. Dean C. H. Pettee was made an Supplies any book in honorary member of the New Hampshire Alumni Association of Western print and at pub-Massachusetts at its meeting at Amherst May 28. H. F. Judkins, '11, who is secretary and treasurer of

THE HORTON'S STUDIO the Association is now employed by the Department of Education of First class work guaranteed. Dis-Massachusetts.

Mr. Robert P. Bass, ex-governor Dover, N. H. of New Hampshire and ex-officio crustee of New Hampshire college is now instructor of a class in indus-

trial relations in the University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore. Robert L. Caverly, ex-'23, is em-

ployed by the Austin-Cate academy Association, Center Strafford, N. H. to assist in the cultivation of the Academy farm.

Bert S. Brown, '94, is engaged in farming in Hollis, N. H.

John L. Norris, '89, is living in Lyndeville, Vt., where he is engaged

765 Pitkin Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. He plans to return to New Hampshire

of the management of his father's farm which is located in Strafford, N. H.

nold its 40th reunion June 20-22. C. H. Hazen, Whitefield, N. H., R. F

The class of '81 is planning to

nents. It was recently learned that S. E. Emery, a member of this class lied in 1919.

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Clement C. Belyea, '19, is at 2816 North Judson street, Philadelphia, Penn.

George W. Burke is a chemical enrineer connected with the engineering experiment station at the Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa.

Harry C. Mathes, '98, is living on a ranch in Ferndale, Washington. Communications addressed to Ferndale, Washington, R. F. D. 1, will reach him.

Frank A. Davis, '86, is a physician in Brookline, Mass. His present address is: Hotel Coolidge.

Rodney C. Coburn, '18, is living at 6 Grenville Place, Boston, Mass. Mr. Coburn is a chemical engineer in that city.

Carl Lundholm, '21, will teach Commercial Law and Commercial Geography and coach athletics in Barre, Vt., during the next school year.

The marriage of Theodora E. Hayes, ex-'22, and Mr. John R. Whitten took place at the Hayes' homestead in Rochester, N. H., Saturday, June 4, 1921.

Alice R. Knox, '21, has recently accepted a position as teacher of mathematics in the San Antonio pubic schools, San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Fredson C. Reed of Claremont, N. H., announce the engagement of their daugher, Bernice, to Sidney W. Wentworth of Hollis. Both are graduates of Colby Academy and N. H. College, classes of '16 and 17, respectively.

Leslie E. Lynde, '20, has completed the graduate students' training course with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. at East Pittsburg, Pa., and entered regular employment

in the railway sales department. Dean and Mrs. C. H. Pettee returned June 6, from a two months' vacation which was spent in visiting friends and relatives living in various western cities going as far

west as Salt Lake City, Utah. On their return from Utah they were entertained for a week-end by expresident W. D. Gibbs and Mrs. Gibbs in Winchester, Ill. Mr. Gibbs is at present engaged in land irrigation having, with others, recent-

ly finished a \$3,000,000 project. The syndicate with which he is affiliated. has just begun another project of a similar nature in connection with the Wabash river problem. Among other New Hampshire people Dean and Mrs. Petee visited the following: Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Nelson, '00, and Miss Sarah E. Pette, '08, Salt Lake and faculty of the college. City, Utah; Leland Kimball, ex-'09, and Roy E. Wadleigh, '08, who are engaged in land developing and irrigation in Salt Lake City; Warren Hayes, '05, who is engaged in the insurance business in Denver, Col.; Farnum Wittemore, '11, who is connected with the Bureau of Mines, Denver, Col.; Walter W. Swett, '15, Professor of Animal Husbandry, University of Missouri, Columbia, Miss.; William Watt, ex-'08, a farmer and business man in Winchester, Ill.; Jesse R. Christie, ex-13, a professor at Milikin University, Decatur, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Moore, '98 and '99, at Champaign, Ill., where Mr. Moore is a Professor of Physics; Arthur S. Colby, '11, assistant in the horticultural department of the University of Illinois; H. J. Pettee, '05, who is connected with the Decatur

SOLEMNIZEI Wassall-Bartlett Wedding

Held Saturday Night

TO RESIDE IN DURHAM

Marriage Service of Two of the Younger Faculty Is Widely Attended--Reception Follows Ceremony-Both to Return to College Staff in Fall

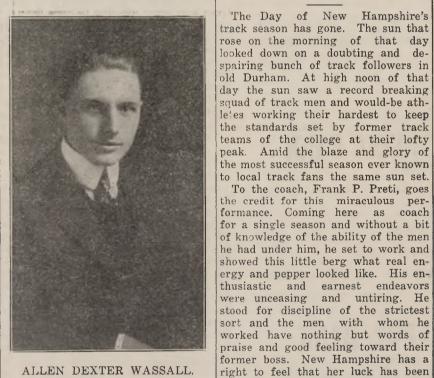
One of the prettiest church weddings ever held in Durham was solemnized Saturday evening, June 11, The many beautiful gifts consisting t the Community Church when Miss of silver, cut glass, china and linen Helen Beatrice Bartlett became the were displayed.



HELEN BEATRICE BARTLETT.

oride of Allen Dexter Wassall. The Rev. Robert W. Coe of the First Congregational Church of Dover, N. H., officiated, assisted by Rev. Moses R. Lovell of the Congregational church of Durham. About 300 peoole were present including relatives of the bride and bridegroom, students

and the choir railing banked with green and daisies. Large bouquets



velvet, carrying a bouquet of pink snapdragons. The second matron of **RADIO CLUB** nonor was attired in a honeydew organdie and hat to match, trimmed with black velvet and also had an arm bouquet of pink snapdragons. The Plans for Next Year bridesmaids looked very sweet in pale green organdie, hats of the same and with bouquets of pink snapdragons. The little flower girls had dainty dresses of blue organdie and carried

Following the ceremony the bridal party withdrew to the home of Mr.

ception was held. Delicious refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served by Miss Ruth Richardson, Miss Irma Bowen, Miss Ora Phelps, Dr. Mabel Brown and Miss

tra furnished music for the reception.

trip immediately after the reception. well, '23, secretary-treasurer; R. C. They will spend their summer in the White Mountains and at Martha's Wassall, faculty advisor. Vineyard. They will be at home in Durham after October first.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Helen L. Bartlett of Easthampton, water Normal School, Mass., and at Battle Creek School of Physical Ed- able to pass a first grade Radio Amaucation, Michigan. She has also attended Columbia University, New send and receive at a speed of not York. At present she is Physical Director of women at New Hampshire College.

and Mrs. Alfred Wassall of Hartford, Conn. He is a graduate of Wor-cester Polytechnic Institute. He was tise and theory. These classes will be a second lieutenant in the Air Service Aeronautics during the war. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsi- be maintained every night as a relon Fraternity. He is now an in- sult. structor in the Electrical Engineering M Department of New Hampshire Col-

Out of town guests for the wedding came from Portland, Me., Boston, Hartford, Conn., Waterbury, Conn. Hartford, Conn., Waterbury, Conn., Cleveland, Ohio, Springfield, Mass.,

SPRING TRACK

**Coach Preti Develops** 

Starts Season with Untrained Re cruits and Ends by Winning All Meets-Captain Sawyer Proves

'The Day of New Hampshire's rack season has gone. The sun that cose on the morning of that day ooked down on a doubting and despairing bunch of track followers in Id Durham. At high noon of that trar's Office, will be returned to findday the sun saw a record breaking ers or given to Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. letes working their hardest to keep before the end of the term: 1 sheepthe standards set by former track skin-lined coat by President Hetzel on teams of the college at their lofty the Dover road; 1 girl's pink wool peak. Amid the blaze and glory of coat found on bleachers; 1 pair men's the most successful season ever known shoes found on train; 1 fountain pen

to local track fans the same sun set. found by Alice Scott. coach, Frank P. Preti, goes To the

**CHOOSES PILOTS** 

Made at Final Meeting

CLUB TO BE EXPANDED

Definite Qualifications for Membership Are Established—Station Next Year to Be Well Equipped

The last regular meeting of the New Hampshire College Radio Club for this year was held at DeMerritt hall on Monday evening June 6, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year.

After a short business meeting the following men were elected to fill the chairs for the coming season: Ralph . Wallis, '23, president; F. H. Em-

The couple started on their wedding ery, '22, vice president; W. E. Max-Blodgett, '22, publicity; and A. D.

Committees were then appointed to determine what the qualifications for membership in the club another year should be. These committees reported that each applicant for membership in the organization must be teur License in theory and be able to less than five words per minute.

All men who are interested in the club but who have thus far been unable to qualify for potential membership will be given an opportunity next held certain nights each week; and it is hoped that a constant watch will

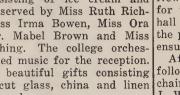
Mr. Herman Arnold of Boston gave a demonstration recently before the Club on the most modern developments in radio receiving apparatus By means of this apparatus music from Tufts college came over the wires loud enough so that it was plainly heard throughout the station. During this same demonstration the ten o'clock time signals from the Arlington station, located near Washington, D. C., were easily heard at any point in the station.

Tentative plans for next year call for considerable remodeling of the station and the procuring of additional apparatus of the newer types, so Winning Cinder Team that in all probability New Hampshire State will have as well equipped a station as any of the eastern institutions. When this change has been brought about regular communications with other radio stations throughout this section of the country will be established on an efficient

LOST AND FOUND.

The following articles in the LOST and FOUND Department, Regisequad of track men and would-be ath- C. A. for disposal if not called for

The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion, with green, white and yellow color effect. The altar and choir were filled with palms



baskets of pink rosebuds. The double R. J. Wallis Is Elected Presidentring service was used.

and Mrs. Lester Langley where a re-

Helen Cushing. The college orches-

Mass. She was educated at Bridge-

The bridegroom is the son of Mr.

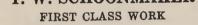
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# The Church in Durham

EXTENDS A CORDIAL INVITATION TO ALL

Bridge Company, Decatur, Ill.; and Esther Huse, ex-'21, who is studying in the University of Illinois.

News has been received during the past week of the death of Thomas H. Madden, ex-'24. Mr. Madden entered New Hampshire college last fall and was pledged by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, but did not return after the Christmas recess. Mr. Madden was a baseball player of great promise, this year the catcher on the American Legion team of Fitchburg. He was a member of the Fitchburg post, American Legion, and of Fitchburg Council, F. of C. Mr. Madden died at the Burbank Hospital, Fitchburg, Tuesday, June

, following an operation for appendicitis. The funeral was held Thursday morning, with a high mass of requiem at St. Bernard's church, Fitchburg, with burial in St. Bernard's cemetery.

#### SENIOR SKULL DANCE.

479 Franklin Square, Dover, N. H. The Senior Ekull Dance was held at Hilton Hall, Dover Point, on the evening of June 11.

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The Senior Skull Initiates, Robert Perry, '21, S. E. McKerley, '22, D. field, Mass., second matron of honor. The sease on a little performance of their own. evening. Especial notice might be The bride came last unattended. made of the dinner, the remem-

brance of which seemed to supercede everything else in the minds of pearls with a court train of panne the guests.



Gold Safety Fountain Pen of the valley. The first matron of hon- vens; secretary, Louise Harding; Waterman make. Reward offered for or wore a dainty orchid organdie and treasurer, Fannie Spinney; librahat to match with touches of black rian, Marion Boothman.

return. No. 5, Congrave Hall.

ALLEN DEXTER WASSALL.

of daisies and buttercups were on either side of the steps leading to the kind of fortune to our 1922 team. altar and small bunches of daisies RECORDS BROKEN were tied to the ends of the pews.

Sidney Wentworth, '11 of Hollis, N. came in the Triangular meet with H., as best man, coming from the Mass. Aggies and Vermont. Mass., preceded by T. O. Smith of gridiron favorite heaved the shot out Durham, head usher, came slowly up of sight for a new record. ter Langley, matron of honor.

The season just closed was New Hampshire's fifth consecutive season P. Mattoon, '22, K. F. Johnson, '22, The flower girls-Harriet Hetzel without tasting the bitter gore of de-W. E. Hatch, '22, I. F. Sherwood, daughter of President Hetzel of the '22, checked coats and hats, passed College, and Katherine Richards, feat in a dual or triangular meet cigaretts, and after the dinner put daughter of Dr. Alfred Richards, Long may this brand of success folhead of the English Department of low the track teams in the years that

The bride wore an exquisite gown

men the following received the cov-The four bridesmaids-Miss Mar- etcd "N. H." in recognition for their garet Conley of Bath, Me., Miss Leda faithful work: C. E. Leath, '23; T. Bangs '23, and Miss F. K. Pease '23. Waltz of Waldoboro, Me., Miss Ruth W. Stafford, '23; V. D. Rogers, '23; Cook of Springfield, Mass., and Miss C. R. Cotton, '23; S. H. Boomer, '21; J. C. Kendall and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mildred Dexter of Collinsville, Conn., O. J. Hubbard, '21; K. Walker, '21; came next. After the bridesmaids G. H. Batchelder, '21; and F. S. La-

Dancing until 11.45 concluded the the College came before the bride. are to come is the sincere hope of every man in New Hampshire.

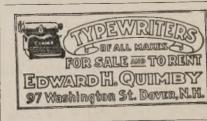
BOOK AND SCROLL. of bridal satin with chantilly lace and The results of election for officers velvet. A bridal veil of tulle, fastened with a band of pearls added to of Book and Scroll for next year are her charm. She carried a shower as follows: for president, Katherine bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of Thompson; vice-president, Hope Ste

In his work the coach was aided by Two candles in beautiful mahogany Captain Alfred H. Sawyer, '21. This candlesticks on either side of the altar six-foot son of Concord was on added to the beauty of the bridal nand every night and worked as hard as anyone to bring home the bacon-The wedding march was played by "Shorty" was one of the highest anyone seeking a professional career, Hugh M. Huggins. To the sound of scorers and had the honor of setting to go thru life with 100 per cent. effihe wedding march, the bridal party up a new record in the hammer throw. appeared, the bridegroom attended by His record breaking performance

front entrance. The ushers-Ray- In the matter of breaking records mond McGrath of Marlboro, Mass., the honors were shared with Stafford Capt. Carlton Coulter, Jr., Baltimore, J. Connor, better known as "Dutch." Md., Charles Spaith of Philadelphia, On the same day as that the hammer Pa., and Edmund Boler of Dedham, throw record went glimmering our

great and can only hope that Mr.

In addition to the above named



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**STOCK JUDGING** 

**CLASS TAKES** 

Eighteen Men Make Trip by Motor Truck to Farms in Vicinity of Boston-Guernseys, Ayrshires and Jerseys Receive Attention of Students

Under the guidance of Professor J. M. Fuller the class in dairy cattle judging made a two-day pilgrimage into the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, on Friday and Saturday last. where the work on the campus during the past term was supplemented by visits to dairy farms where are kept some of the really great animals of the livestock world. Among the estates visited were Uplands Farm and Monstone Farms, both at Ipswich; Middlesex Meadows Farm at South Lincoln; and the establishment of Mr. C. I. Hood at Lowell.

Eighteen good men and true made the expedition, exclusive of Mr. Ful-"Cy" Cotton kindly contributed moved the boys to vote him a royal the services of his big Concord truck, and at five-thirty Friday morning the entertainer. bunch assembled at the front of Pettee HOOD FARM VISITED

repaid for the time usurped by the

journey, in a better realization of the

BRACKETT FIELD

bred livestock business.

of 1923.

From Middlesex Meadows the itin-Block and proceeded to let the world at large know that "us Aggies" might erary lay through historic old Connot leave town very often, "but when we do..." Earle Farmer showed apord to Hood's Jersey Farm in Lowell. Here resides the grand champarent previous experience in trips of pion of all the Jersey world, this nature for he blew into sight Sophie 19th. Pogis 99th is also ownwith three of the Smith Hall sofa pil- ed at this farm. This individual is ows under his arm, with which he the most famous Jersey bull living as proceeded to pad the more vulnerable he has eighty-six high producing parts of his anatomy against any daughters now in existence. It is beforth coming rough riding. lieved that no living sire in any Other than a rather abbreviated breed can surpass this record. Hood stop for breakfast in Exeter the jour- Farm Jerseys are famous throughout ney was uneventful but at no time did the earth and it was a treat to the toasted their marshmallows over the the good spirits of the assemblage class to see the projenitors of some

dissipate, for C. Cummings in his of these great cattle. Several rings self-appointed position as class humwere placed and then it was home orist, was at his best. Probaly the again, the route lying through Lawreputation established by "Cracker" rence and Haverhill. In spite of the on that trip puts him on a par with impending hurricane, which overtook Mark Twain, at least in the minds of Durham rather tired but feeling well

his comrades.

On arrival at Uplands Farm many rings of high producing Guernseys were brought out and the various embryo judges tried their hands at placing them according to instrucions received back in Durham. A careful inspection of the premises afterward revealed all the appointments of an Clarence Cummings, Wilbur Cumbuildings and equipment are of the most modern type, all designed with the idea of efficiency, comfort and well being of the cattle, and the production of a high class sanitary product. One feature at Uplands Farm was the extraordinary attention paid to protec-tion against fire. All buildings are fitted with lightning rods and large hydrants are placed at strategic points, with large reels of fire hose everywhere available.

SURPLUS \$300,000 SEE MONSTONE AYRSHIRES

reached. Here the opinions formed the day before concerning the possibilities of the Ayrshire breed were confirmed and as soon as Auchenbrain Toreador was led out to the ring many new enthusiasts were formed right there. Auchenbrain Toreador is the herd sire and was imported from Scotland in 1919, incidentally he is known as the highest priced Ayrshire bull in the world costing his present owners the sum of \$75,000. He was not the only high class animal on the place however. Included in the herd was Maple Leaf Jean, 46,806, grand champion over all Canada in 1919, grand champion at the Maryland State Fair in 1920, and also first in the advanced registry class at the National Dairy Show in 1920. Another wonderful cow owned at the Meadows is Nancy Whitehall, 47810. She held the world's record as a junior four year old with a record of 18,797 pounds of milk and 754.27 pounds of butter fat. These animals and many others were seen and criticised under the cordial guidance of the superintendent of the dairy de-partment, Mr. Coutts. Mr. Coutts talked freely whenever asked con-

Farm at South Lincoln was soon

cerning the merits of his cows, and ready blazing brightly, and the fire- PHYSICS FRATERNITY as the interview neared its end, maker, Perley Perkins, '22, and handed out illustrated booklets de-Prof. James H. Marceau with attenscribing the farm, which with glasses tion focused on the activities of the of ice cold milk and excellent cigars refreshment committee. The latter

at once sent everyone to cut a stick for roasting "weenies" and then began passing around the "dogs" and plates of buttered rolls. A supper suited to outdoor appetites was pro-

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vided: "weenies" and rolls, sandwiches, lemon tarts, and cookies, and lemonade.

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Lemon tarts are delectable when toasted on the end of a stick last used for roasting "dogs." Cercle taurant on the evening of June 9. Français, which, as one of its members says, has the toasting fever, can heartily recommend this delicacy. After supper there was story-telling and stunts, while the picnicers

coals.

for home to heartily cheer the 1921 and 1922 presidents. Irene Mavo and Irene Bourdon, Professor Marceau Horace L. Howes was the guest of and the refreshment committee, Mathe car in the vicinity of Newmarket bel Thomas, '23, and Dorothy Thomps'x o'clock saw the crowd back in son, '23. The meeting closed with "Alma Mater."

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING.

possibilities of the dairy and pure At a junior class meeting, held Those making the trip were Pro-Friday, June 10, matters concernfessor John M. Fuller, as coach, and ing the 1922 "Granite" were consid-Mills C. Aldrich, D. Kilton Andrew, ered. The "Granite" will be on sale Kenneth H. Bassett, Clyde R. Cotton, next fall.

At this time, the matter of decomings, Earle P. Farmer, Leon C. Glover, Leroy Higgins, Arthur N. mencement Ball was also discussed. the amendment passed at this time, Lawrence, Howard H. Meserve, Geo. Each fraternity had already elected E. Middlemas, Achilles J. Nassikas, a member to the decorating commit-Paul S. Newcomb, Samuel J. Patrick, ee. The class nominated from the Jr., Roy Pulsifer, Gordon Savage and floor at this time and elected five sistants. To the senior cheerleader F. William Whiting, all of the class additional members. Each memoer of the committee is to be responsible form of recognition for service, other for his equivalent of the work. If than the "N. H.;" a watchfob orblankunable to do his part, he is to pro- et, being the suggestion of the execu-

According to advices received from way, the juniors have assured them- cheerleaders will be elected to the pothose in position to know it has been selves of a working force adequate sition of senior cheerleader at the The next objective was Monstone decided to name the new baseball to making the decorations of the annual Athletic Association election farms located also in Ipswich, and diamond, "Brackett Field" in honor gymnasium the most attractive ever in the spring. after a first class lunch in the city a of William Brackett, '14, who died re- seen in the history of Commencement At every home contest there will

**ELECTS OFFICERS** 

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"Sport Model" Suits

Perley F. Ayer, '22, Is Chosen President for Ensuing Year-Annual Banquet Is Held with Mrs. H. L. Howes as Guest of Honor

Perley F. Ayer, '22, was elected president of Phi Lambda Phi, the onorary Physics society of New Hampshire college at the fraternity's annual banquet held at a local res-The other officers elected at this time were as follows: Gladys Holt, '23, vice-president; and A. L. French, 23, secretary-treasurer.

Twenty members of the organization were present; and following the election of officers retiring president The party gathered before leaving Ermund G. Riel, '21, who acted as toastmaster, called upon the different guests for impromptu speeches. Mrs. honor.

> ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION MAKES AMENDMENTS

The matter of cheerleaders and asessments was taken up at a meeting of the Athletic Association, held Wednesday, June 8, directly after Convocation.

As the Constitution was at that time amended to read, no assessments shall ever be levied on the rating the gymnasium for the Com- Athletic Association. According to there will be six cheerleaders, one senior cheerleader, two junior and three sophomore, and freshmen aswill be awarded some appropriate vide an efficient substitute. In this tive committee. One of the junior

