# The New Hampshire.

Volume 13. Number 25.

#### WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1923.

Price 10 Cents

miss Charlatte Thongs

# **NEW HAMPSHIRE TRACK MEN DEFEAT** NORTHEASTERN TEAM IN DUAL MEET

Boston's Boys Pick Up 55 Points in Dashes, Discus and Javelin While Blue and White Gathers in 80 Littleton, will be initated into the out shoes. Even such heroic efforts

RAINY WEATHER MAKES TRACK HEAVY AND SLOW

Brooks Individual Star With 14 Points-Hobert Second with 11-Coughlin and Davis Take First Places-Pole Vault Tied for First by Stafford and Bridges-N. E. Wins Both Dashes

Northeastern won the first two In the first dual track meet of the season, held on the Memorial Field places in the javelin throw, Warren last Saturday, New Hampshire de- of New Hampshire placing third. feated the team from Northeastern Warren also had an off day as he has University by the score of 80 to 55. been throwing the spear farther by A heavy rain, which started in the many feet in practice than the win-

morning and continued all day, made ning distance of Saturday. the track heavy and slow. As the upper end of the straight-a-way was ance of the Inter-fraternity meet under water, the hundred yard dash winning the running broad jump and was started from the lower end of the tying the veteran Menke for first 220 yard track, and finished at the place in the high jump. Stafford point where it usually begins. The and Bridges were tied in the pole runners in the other events splashed vault and stopped at 9 feet, 6 inches through mud and water, making good as they had out-vaulted their Northtime, nevertheless, considering the eastern opponents. conditions under which they ran. The meet was attend by a small crowd of enthusiastic students who refused to and third in both the weight events Tie Up 35 Freshmen and miss the contest in spite of the rain. and the meet finished with New The Boston team scored the bulk Hampshire leading by a comfortable

of its points in the dashes, high hurd- margin. les, discus and javelin throws. Brooks. Northeastern, was the individual star of the meet, scoring 14 points. This husky boy won the javelin throw and Brown, N. H.; third, Morrill, N. H. placed second in the discus, hammer and shot events. Hobert of New Hampshire was second, with a total of 11 points, winning the shot and hammer and placing third in the discus throw.

Torrey of Northeastern was the fastest man on the track, winning both dashes. Brown, New Hampshire, pushed him hard in both sprints but did not have quite enough to beat him to the tape. "Cy" Wentworth won his heat in the trials and finishton, N. H., tied. Time 55 secs. ed third in the final of the hundred. Young of Northeastern snatched third place from Morrill in the fur- Wilson, N. Time, 2 mins., 9 secs. long

Eddie Coughlin won the quarter easily. The little sophomore runner stepped around the slow track in 55 seconds with none crowding him at H.; second, Graves, N. H.; third, any stage of his journey. Stevens Shenk, N. Time, 10 mins., 50 1-5 secs. was running in second place but mistook a stray post and twine for the finish line and stopped five yards Ayers, N. H. Time, 17 3-5 secs. short of the real finish. Godfrey, Northeastern, and "Cy" Cotton, New Hampshire's big quarter miler, raced third, Pion, N. by him in a neck and neck finish,

which the judges decided was a tie.

and Herman C. Fogg, '18, instructor ing in durance vile through the small faculty to be honored at this time by being included in the rolls of this national fraternity. Two men from the Agricultural Di-

vision of the college Dwight K. Andrew and Leroy J. Higgens, both of river and walking the six miles withfraternity.

The senior engineers who are to be honored by the receipt of the high scholarship key are Herman M. Patridge, of Newfields, and Martin E. McGreal, of Somersworth. Both of these men are chemical engineers. That the co-eds are the high scorers

in the Arts and Science Division is shown in that five of them are to be initiated, while the sum total of senior Arts men who will receive the coveted Phi Kappa Phi key is zero. The five are: Josephine E. Berry of Newmarket, Gladys Holt of Suncook,

"Phil" Davis repeated his perform-Ingeborg Laaby of Franklin, Gertrude B. Roberts of Manchester and Pearle A. Sargent of Henniker.

### SOPHOMORES WIN **PICTURE FIGHT**

Cotton, New Hampshire clinched first **Rope** in Class President

BATTLE RAGES ON TRACKS

Small Band Resists Freshmen-Trucks Put Out of Commission-Newmarket Without Shoes

Second heat-Won by Wentworth; second, Rollins, N. H.; third, Caswell, The sophomore class hung up another scalp in the "wigwam of 1925" when it upset all predictions and won the annual freshman-sophomore Pic-

The object of the contest is for the freshmen to make their way out of town to have a picture taken of the class. In order to win the fight, eventy per cent. of the members of the class with, or ninety per cent. without the president, must be in the picture. The contest begins at midnight and lasts for twenty-four hours. The particular midnight being at the election of the freshmen, within the to the sophomores until the actual beginning of the contest.

freshmen marched out of town, wandered nearly into Epping, and finally landed in Newmarket, where they spent the following day.

had they been more careful of their had they been more careful of their y him in a neck and neck finish, hich the judges decided was a tie. Parsons, of Northeastern, won the Data they been more careful of their Parsons, of Northeastern, won the Data they been more careful of their Parsons, of Northeastern, won the Data they been more careful of their Parsons, of Northeastern, won the Data they been more careful of their Parsons, of Northeastern, won the Data they been more careful of their Parsons, of Northeastern, won the Data they been more careful of their Parsons, of Northeastern, won the Data they been more careful of their Parsons, of Northeastern, won the Data they been more careful of their provisions for it by offering an a local from a sight-seeing trip to Ex-ter, his train was boarded at Rock-Data they been more careful of their provisions for it by offering an amendment to the general budget bill. If this were done, the House would of Trustees of the University of New

in chemistry, are the members of the hours of the night. Those who chose the latter fate, were confined in a "dungeon" in Fairchild Hall. Later, two of them did the "Monte Cristo act." One arrived in Newmarket in the morning after having swum the

were of no avail. Only a hundred forty frosh "watched the birdie click'

when they faced the photographer. The sophomores had spirited away over thirty-five freshmen and the class president. They were thus adjudged the winners.

> **VARSITY NINE DEFEATS BATES**

Administers Whitewash In Season's First Game

**CRONIN FANS TEN MEN** 

McGreal Thrills Spectators With Impossible, One-Hand Stop-Both Teams Strong in Field-Visitors Weak at Bat

Coach Swasey's baseballers opened the season auspiciously here last Thursday by defeating Bates by the

score of 2 to 0. Neither team was able to hit safely or score in the first inning. In the first half of the second inning, however, O'Connor, the first man to bat as may be necessary and desirable in for New Hampshire, hit a two bagger. The next man up, Nicora, was vancement and development of the out on a long fly to the left fielder. McGreal, up next, hit between first and of such nature, scope and stanand second, bringing O'Connor home and scoring the first run of the game. supported universities of the several For the next two innings there was no scoring by either team although confer in the name of the University New Hampshire threatened to score in the third inning when Roy hit of New Hampshire all such degrees, safely for two bases, but overran the literary titles, honors and distinctions bag and was tagged out. as other such universities may of

The only other score of the game right do, and the trustees of said Unicame in the fifth inning. McGreal versity are further authorized to deagain featured. He was the first man fine and prescribe the standard. at bat and went to first on a hit over scope and nature of the instruction second base. Fernald hit to short and attainments necessary in order and was thrown out at first. Con- to qualify for such degrees, titles, frey flied out. Then pitcher Cronin honors and distinctions, and to issue such bulletins, announcements and reknocked a two bagger brining Mcports in the name of the University Greal home.

came in the last half of the sixth necessary or desirable in publishing inning when Jordan was given his and defining the standard, scope, base on balls and was advanced to quality and nature of the educational third by Kennelley wso singled. Both work of the corporation. potential runs died on bases, how-

Jack Cronin, a veteran of last New Hampshire College of Agricul-

# **HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES FAVORS** THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE"

Lower Branch of Legislature Unanimously Votes To Change Name; No Opposition Expected in Senate

APPROPRIATIONS BILL NOT SO KINDLY TREATED

New Name to Become Effective July 1-Amount Granted for Maintenance \$51,000 Under Request—Commit tee Reports as "Inexpedient," Building of New Classroom Building and Dormitory Wing to Commons-Administration Leaders Believe That Expenditures Have Been too Large

A bill was passed by the house of that the college granting "this deepresentatives of the state legisla- gree" was by legislative act, to beture, last week, through which the come a university, July 1, 1923. "So," New Hampshire College of Agricul- he explained smiling, "the degree will ture and Mechanic Arts" shall be be almost as good as coming from a come the "University of New Hamp- university."

shire." The bill passed the house President Hetzel at Concord

President Hetzel will go to Concord son to believe that no opposition to again tomorrow. He hopes to obtain the act will be met in the Senate, immediate action by the senate on the bill and subsequently the gov-"House Bill No. 385," as passed by ernor's signature that announcement

the house of representatives follows: of the institution's incorporation as "Be it Enacted by the Senate and the University of New Hampshire House of Representatives in General be announced on New Hampshire Day.

Section 1. That a university is Legislative action on appropriahereby established incorporated and tions requests have not been quite so a body politic and corporate, by the favorable. The administration of the name of the University of New college requested, for maintenance Hampshire, the object of which shall during the next biennial period, \$347,-000 for the first year and \$364,000 be to teach such branches of learning and to prosecute such researches for the second year. These funds are for all maintenance, extension and the education of youth and the ad- experiment station activity. The bill. as passed by the house, gives \$330,arts, the sciences and the industries, 000 for the first year and \$340,000 for the second year, a cut of \$51,dard as usually prevail in the tax- 000. There is reason to believe that this bill will be thus passed by the States, and is authorized to grant and senate.

The legislature was also asked to appropriate \$158,000 for a classroom building and \$90,490 for the construction of a wing on the Commons, to extend to Fairchild hall, and to have a dormitory capacity of about 70, making the Commons also a men's dormitory. The appropriations committee has reported such action as "inexpedient." It is possible, however, that the bill may be re-committed to the appropriations committee and that at least a favorable minority re-Bates' only opportunity to score of New Hampshire as may be found port may be received by the House on the section granting money for the construction of the wing to the Commons.

If the bill for the construction of the dormitory does not receive favorstituting the Board of Trustees of the able consideration in the House, it is possible that the senate may make Parsons, of Northeastern, won the high jump—Won by Menke, N. H., 33.2 ft. High jump—Won by Menke, N. H., ingham by a delegation of sophocollege authorities, however, that the serious need for this additional provision for housing at the college may be realized by the representatives and that such senate action may not be necessary. The college has many friends in the legislature, but some of the administration leaders are opposed to the An Act donanting public lands to granting of all the money that was asked they believe that the total expenditures have been larger than they should have been.

100-yard dash, semi-finals, first heat won by Torrey, N.; second,

Two Captives Escape—One Makes

Final heat-Won by Torray; N. second, Brown, N. H.; third, Wentture Fight on Monday night, last. 220-yard dash-Won by Torrey;

N., second; Brown, N. H., third; Young, N. Time, 23 2-5 secs. N., second; Coughlin, N. H., third; second, Jazakawiz, N. H.; third, Gray, N. Time, 4 mins., 52 2-5 secs. bounds of a certain week, is unknown

On Sunday night, April 22, the 120-yard high hurdles-Won, by Caswell, N.; second, Draper; third,

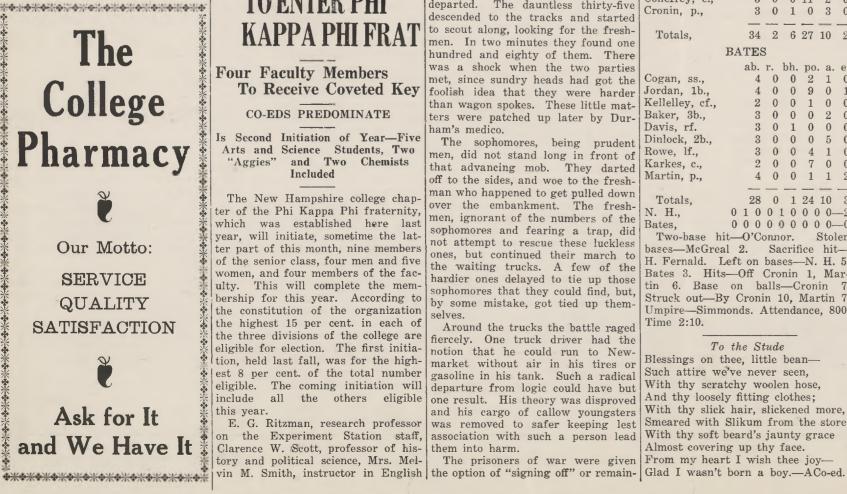
220-yard low hurdles-Won by Gunn, N. H.; second, Draper, N. H.; They might have won the contest

from his earlier efforts, finished sec- and Davis, N. H., tied at 5.3 ft.; mores. After waiting on him, they ond, barely nosing out Wilson of third, Davidson, N., and Clerke, N., Northeastern.

After leading the field for three miler, was passed by Shaw of North- ft., 1 in. eastern. Gray, New Hampshire, finthe way with "Jaz" looking like the N., 99.9 ft.; third, Cotton, N. H., 96.9 winner almost to the tape.

Martin Snow, cross country star, ran his first race of the season, easily winning the two mile run with a lead third, Hobert, N. H., 95 ft., 2 in. of fifteen yards. Charley Graves fineastern was third.

Captain Draper was a little off in. form, failing to win either of his specialties. Caswell, of Northeastern, barely nosed out the New Hampshire leader in the low hurdles, while Gunn, New Hampshire's hurdler, led the field home over the tall timbers.



Through the work of Hobert and

440-yard dash-Won by Coughlin,

880-yard run-Won by Parsons;

One-mile run-Won by Shaw, N.

Two-mile run-Won by Snow, N.

N. H.; second, Godfrey, N., and Cot-

The summary:

Time, 10 4-5 seconds.

worth. Time, 10:3.

tied.

ft.

N. Time, 10 4-5 seconds.

Broad jump-Won by Davis, N. H., laps in the mile run, Jazakawiz, the 20 ft., 7 in.; second, McManus, N. H., freshman star and former Wakefield 20 ft., 5 in.; third, Stafford, N. H., 20 16-pound hammer-Won by Hobert,

ished third. This race was close all N. H., 112 ft., 8 in.; second, Brooks, president, the freshmen left New-

Discus-Won by Zak, N., 105 ft., 6 in.; second, Brooks, N., 102 ft., 5 in.; entire class be on the campus at the Javelin-Won by Brooks, N., 132 ished second and Shenk of North- ft., 7 in.; second, Sanborn, N., 122 ft., bridge at about eleven-forty-five and 6 in.; third, Warren, N. H., 120 ft., 7

> Pole vault-Bridges, N. H., and Stafford, N. H., tied for first place at 9 ft., 6 in., and third, Davis, N.

### NINE SENIORS **TO ENTER PHI** KAPPA PHI FRAT Four Faculty Members **To Receive Coveted Key**

#### **CO-EDS PREDOMINATE**

Is Second Initiation of Year-Five Arts and Science Students, Two "Aggies" and Two Chemists "Aggies" Included

The New Hampshire college chapter of the Phi Kappa Phi fraternity, which was established here last year, will initiate, sometime the latter part of this month, nine members of the senior class, four men and five women, and four members of the faculty. This will complete the membership for this year. According to the constitution of the organization the highest 15 per cent. in each of the three divisions of the college are eligible for election. The first initiation, held last fall, was for the highest 8 per cent. of the total number eligible. The coming initiation will include all the others eligible one result. His theory was disproved this year.

E. G. Ritzman, research professor Clarence W. Scott, professor of his- them into harm. tory and political science, Mrs. Mel-

runs "invited" him to accept the accom-

modations of a Ford to further his desire for viewing scenery. He felt constrained to accept and so accompanied them, after taking affectionate

leave of his numerous bodyguard. Undaunted by the loss of their market at about eleven-fifteen Mon-

day night, in trucks, bound for Durham, since the rules required that the The summary: beginning of the contest. They arrived on the Packers Falls railroad marched down the track to the out-

skirts of the campus, where they were checked off by a member of the stu-dent council. Then they started back.

Owing to the fact that all the roads were being watched by the sophomores, not over thirty-five arrived at the bridge after the freshmen had departed. The dauntless thirty-five descended to the tracks and started to scout along, looking for the freshmen. In two minutes they found one hundred and eighty of them. There was a shock when the two parties met, since sundry heads had got the foolish idea that they were harder than wagon spokes. These little matters were patched up later by Durham's medico.

The sophomores, being prudent men, did not stand long in front of that advancing mob. They darted off to the sides, and woe to the freshman who happened to get pulled down

over the embankment. The freshmen, ignorant of the numbers of the sophomores and fearing a trap, did not attempt to rescue these luckless ones, but continued their march to the waiting trucks. A few of the hardier ones delayed to tie up those sophomores that they could find, but, by some mistake, got tied up themselves.

fiercely. One truck driver had the notion that he could run to Newmarket without air in his tires or gasoline in his tank. Such a radical departure from logic could have but and his cargo of callow youngsters was removed to safer keeping lest on the Experiment Station staff, association with such a person lead With thy soft beard's jaunty grace

The feature of the game came in the sixth when McGreal made a fectly to first, getting the runner by

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inches. For an early season game, New Hampshire played tight baseball and made few errors. The Bates team also played well in the field but was unable to hit Cronin's pitching.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Roy, lf. Lufkin, 2b.. L. Fernald, rf., O'Connor, 3b., Nicora, 1b.,

McGreal, ss., H. Fernald, cf., Campbell, cf., Applin, cf., Conefrey, c., Cronin, p.,

Totals.

BATES ab. r. bh. po. a. e.

Cogan, ss., Jordan, 1b., Kellelley, cf., Baker, 3b., Davis. rf.

Dinlock, 2b., Rowe, lf., Karkes, c., Martin, p.,

Totals, N. H., Bates.

Time 2:10. Around the trucks the battle raged

The prisoners of war were given From my heart I wish thee joy-

Section 3. The trustees of the New Hampshire College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts are hereby thrilling one-hand stop of a fast authorized to carry on the work of grounder over second and threw per- the College in connection with and as a part of the work of the University,

Section 2. The persons now con-

unanimously and there is every rea-

where it now awaits action.

Court convened:

in such manner as to be consistent with the provision of an act of Congress approved July 2, 1862, entitled, the several States and Territories, which may provide Colleges for the benefit of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts," and the supplements to and amendments of said act, and ab. r. bh. po. a. e. with the terms of the bequest made 2 0 0to the State of New Hampshire by 1 0 the late Benjamin Thompson of Dur-9 ham and of other gifts made to the College or to the State for the bene-1 0 0 fit of the College, and with the continuance of the separate corporate 3 existence of the College under the 0 0 several acts of the Lgislature hereto-0 0 0 0 fore enacted for the purpose herein 3 0 0 11 2 0 set forth. 3 0 1 0 3 0 Section 4. The University of New Hampshire shall also include a Col-34 2 6 27 10 2 lege of Technology or Engineering and a College of Arts and Science, and such schools, departments and divisions as are consistent with such or-1 ganization, and such other Colleges 0 schools, departments or divisions as 0 the Legisalture may authorize. 0

Section 5. The Trustees of the 0 0 0 College shall continue to have the 0 management and control of its prop-0 erty and affairs and as ex-officio Trustees of the University shall have the entire management and control of 28 0 1 24 10 3 its property and affairs, including 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 - 2 the power to accept legacies and oth-

0000000000000 er gifts to or for the benefit of the Two-base hit-O'Connor. Stolen University, and the employment of ter. bases-McGreal 2. Sacrifice hit- teachers and such other persons as H. Fernald. Left on bases-N. H. 5, may be necessary to carry out the Bates 3. Hits-Off Cronin 1, Marpurposes for which the University is tin 6. Base on balls-Cronin 7. created.

Struck out-By Cronin 10, Martin 7. Section 6. This act shall take effect Umpire-Simmonds. Attendance, 800. July 1, 1923."

Thus, as Section 6 indicates, the ambition of members of the class of 1923 that their diplomas might be granted by "The University of New Hampshire" is unrealized. However, President Hetzel assured a representative of The New Hampshire that the expected action of the legislature will not be entirely without effect on the degrees to be received by members. of the class graduating in June. He expressed the belief that the diplomas would bear a notation to the effect 8.00

The legislative session closes Friday. Thus, the exact fate of the college bills will be known by then, at the latest.

#### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

#### Tuesday, May 1

Baseball game, N. H. varsity vs. Lowell Textile at Durham. Informal, Men's gymnasium.

#### Wednesday, May 2

New Hampshire Day.

#### Thursday, May 3

Baseball game, N. H. Freshmen vs. Amesbury High School, at Durham.

#### Saturday, May 5

Track meet, N. H. vs. Bates, at Lewiston.

Baseball game, N. H. Varsity vs. Colby at Durham.

Baseball game, N. H. Freshmen vs. Manchester High School at Manches-

Chi Omega dance.

Pi Alpha Phi dance.

#### Sunday, May 6

Community Church, morning worship, 10.45 a. m. Celebration of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, 10 a.m.

N. H. Y. P. O. meeting, 7.30.

#### Monday, May 7

Y. W. C. A. meeting, Smith Hall, 7.30.

Faculty Players at Gymnasium,

#### To the Stude Blessings on thee, little bean-

Such attire we've never seen, With thy scratchy woolen hose, And thy loosely fitting clothes; With thy slick hair, slickened more, Smeared with Slikum from the store; Almost covering up thy face.

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#### THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, MAY 2, 1923

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE

DURHAM, N. H.

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Faculty Advisor Prof. H. H. Scudder,

Published Weekly by the Students

The subscription price for The New Hamp-pire is \$2.50 per collegiate year. The Alumni per year. Special club rate Dues and Subscription to The e is \$4.00. a cond class matter at the post Rochester, New Hampshire, ander March 8, 1879.

In case of March 3, 1879. In case of change of address, subscribers will please notify the Circulation Manager as soon as possible. Subscribers not receiving copy will please notify the Business Manager at once. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917. Authorized September 1, 1918.

Durham, N. H., May 2, 1923.

#### MISGUIDED ADVERTISING

Since the war the world has gone through great social and economic Traditions of every kind changes. have been going to smash. Ideas are now accepted which back in 1910 were regarded as dangerously radi-We are living in a new age. cal.

College traditions have not been untouched. There was a time when it was considered the proper procedure for sophomores to greet incoming students with growls and the waving of paddles. Like a lamb being led to slaughter, the green newcomer at New Hampshire was led, on his first night in Durham, to the gymnasium, where he paid admission and then furnished the entertainment at the annual "Minstrel Show." In the way of reward for his efforts, he was painted in various hues, greased generously with lard, and paddled vigorously that he might assimilate "college spirit." The "Poster Fight" was commonly staged immediately after the show. The miserable "frosh" shivered out-of-doors all night and in the morning made a ridiculous attempt at winning that

one-sided contest. Thus he gained "class spirit!" If, later in the year,

ance because it is so, not because it nis than in golf. is "good business."

works of art to decorate the bare Hampshire Day.

#### A VITAL SOCIAL QUESTION

The legislative staff correspondent ball? tells us that the committee on appropriations of the House has disapproved an appropriation providing for desperately needed buildings at New Hampshire college, and approved of others providing for material enlargement of the State Hospital and improvements at Glencliffe Sanatorium. That raises a social question of vital point where the training of intelligent insane and for far-gone tubercular patients?

It simply asks if we have become so ligence must be left to shift for itself in order to take care of lunacy?

Very likely the answer will be some thing to the effect that this is simply New Hampshire College. This is not organizations ranks third. convincing. The State Hospital will all state institutions its wants are in many respects, has many fire hazamity as that which sickened New York and the whole country. Enormous sums of money can be spent on

it. And present day social conscience is sensitively awake on this point. The insane simply must be cared for. We simply have got to find more and

more money for this purpose. pointed out with gratificaiton, the people of our state have set themselves squarely and vigorously in the direction of public health. The tubercular patient is to be isolated, in his own and the social interest. Conversely to the case of the insane, which will grow steadily worse, this will gradually improve. The dwindling death rate for tuberculosis points to the eventual control, even if not complete eradication, of this disease. But the process is slow, the cost high, and for a long time we shall have to find money with which to fight T. B.

That is to say, we have got to go right on indefinitely appropriating large sums of money upon our liabilities. Are the liabilities to require so much that we have got to neglect our assets? Have we got to spend so much money on those whose usefulness is over, and over beyond hope of resumption, that we must needs dework if they can but be educationally facilities?

The New Hampshire of the college's friends and alumni. while the champions in tennis were twenty-nine years of age. Mr. Grant-Office of publication, 11 Portland Street, Rochester, N. H. Editorial and Circulation Offices, Room 10, Thompson Hall, Durham, N. H. Subscriptions made payable to THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, Durham, N. H.

At New Hampshire we are too The college has ever been in need of eager to win from our friends and additional funds. Also, it could hence have only three or four players readily accept gifts such as books or who properly apply their strength and intelligence in stroking a tennis walls of classrooms and corridors. ball. The average player plays with- Coach Borah to Shift Infield-If solicitation will bring such gifts, out that sweep of the racket which is then may the solicitors be thanked. so beautifully done by our best play-But, let not the canvasser abuse New ers. Tennis is today a series of sweeps on both fore-hand and backhand. It is not a series of pokes or slaps, or stabs at the ball. Why not

CREDIT"

It is interesting to note the importance which extra-curriculum activities have lately assumed in American colleges. The most radical advance was made recently at Middlebury where such activities are now importance. Have we arrived at the required for graduation. This is a good ball for the freshmen and once welcome step forward and doubtless youth must be retarded in order to many other colleges will soon follow. provide for the care of the hopelessly Such a plan at New Hampshire would stage a come-back but the come-back said, should be taken not only with perhaps be a little premature, but when a neighboring college goes so At this late day it is not necessary far as this, it might certainly be well to say that The Union is in the most to give a little more recognition to hearty sympathy with any hopeful these things, here. In this regard, work on behalf of the tubercular. It the old plan at Middlebury would be is not so inhuman as to oppose any a good start. Under this system, necessary provision for the insane. credit would be given for work done on the college paper. Such a plan poor, or so anything else, that intel- has worked very well in many colleges and there is no reason why it should not succeed here.

Writing for a college paper is one of the most valuable of trainings and temporary situation. The State it is highly significant that in the Hospial happens to need this building new Middlebury schedule, journalism this year, and we cannot provide it ranks highest. It even precedes coland also provide for the growth at lege athletics. Work in the musical

A step in this direction here at ask for more and more. Like almost New Hampshire would be sure to meet with the approval of the stugrowing. Let us not forget that the dent body and its results would be Ward's Island disaster called out a speedily beneficial. Many good men letter from Dr. Bancroft showing that do not "go out" for activities because our State Hospital, admirable as it is they feel that the time may be better spent on work for which they receive ards which threaten just such a cal- credit. A favorable motion on this plan by the faculty, then, would be a great encouragement to such men. With our advent as a university, many new requirements will be laid upon us. One of these will be to take our place with other universi-

ties in the matter of extra-curriculum activities. While some of the ultra-And, as The Union has often conservative professors elsewhere may complain of them, surely we cannot, for our range of activity, by comparison, is pitifully small. It is up to the administration as much as to the student body to live up to the name of "The University of New Hampshire."

#### PROF. SHAW ADDRESSES MEETING OF ALPHA ZETA

Doctor Shaw, who is Research Pro- Foote, Garvey. Stolen bases: Davis, fessor of Horticulture at Massachus-Tetzlaff, Roy, McCabe, Willey. Sacetts Agricultural College, gave an ad- rifice hits: Evans. Hits off Taylor, dress at a recent open meeting of the 8; off LaRochelle, 8; off Corvan, 1. fraternity of Alpha Zeta. His talk Base on balls: off Taylor, LaRochelle, was extremely interesting as well as instructive. It dealt with a trip (LaRochelle). Struck out by Taywhich Prof. Shaw has recently made lor 7, LaRochelle, Corvan 3. Umthrough the Eastern seaboard fruit pires, Christensen and Campbell. region. In the summer of 1917, so he said, the doctor was faced with a nervous breakdown and was ordered by his physicians to get into the open air. BY MASK AND DAGGER you will live right,' He decided to go South in order to study the fruit conditions there. To a word of protest against providing do this he got jobs on farms in different localities and consequently came in close touch with the conditions in each region. His first position was that of foreman on a fruit farm in central New Jersey. Later tiation banquet at the Kimball Tavhe obtained a similar position in ern, Dover, last Friday evening. Har-West Virginia. While holding these old MacDonald, '15, acting president jobs he became acquainted with the of the society, was toast master and men and had a chance to study the extended a welcome to all the new

# **OPENING GAME**

Yearlings Appear Weak At Bat; Invaders Win 6-5

**TAYLOR PITCHES FOR '26** 

O'Hayre Plays Good Game-Midget Stars for Dover Schoolboys

The freshmen played their first game last Friday afternoon on the Brackett Field, with Dover High and try to learn a decent swing on the were defeated by one run, the final score being 6-5 in favor of the High school boys. When the teams trotted onto the field all of the "gamblers" were offering odds on the Frosh but weak hitting and many errors lost the game for the '26 lads.

Coach Borah's first team which had been going strong in practice seemed last Tuesday morning. He told of unable to get started and Dover the development of hot water heaters scored the first run. Taylor pitched for domestic purposes, and dwelt esor twice during the game it looked as should be taken in the installation of though the yearlings were going to never came. The nearest they came to a promising display was in the also with the small ones such as are third inning when they succeeded in ringing up four runs but in the fifth showed the advantages and the disinning they fell back again worse than ever.

going to alter his infield. Such a dangers of various systems. move should help some in the next game for their showing of the infielders in this game was surely nothing to be proud of. O'Hayre and Taylor played good ball for the freshmen while Fluet, the "little fellow" from Dover, showed up well for his team. The summary:

DOVER HIGH							
	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	. a.	e.	
Fluet, rf.,	4	2	1	0	0	0	A
McCabe, 1b.,	4	1	0	11	0	0	pl
Dawson, c.,	3	2	2	4	0	0	ad
Willey, ss.,	3	1	-2	1	2	1	ра
Gawey, 3b.,	3	0	1	0	2	1	tic
Buckingham, 2b.,	4	0	1	1	3	0	M
Cole, lf.,	3	0	1	2	0	0	be
Corvan, p.,	2	0	0	1	2	0	in
LaRochelle, p.,	1	0	0	0	2	0	ĺ
Young, cf.,	2	0	0	1	0	0	so
0, ,					_		M
Totals,	28	6	8	21	11	2	as
· ·	H., '2	26					
			bh.	po	. a.	e.	wi
Stimpson, cf.,	2	1	1	0	0	0	Sa
MacConnell, cf.,	2	1	1	0	Ő	Ő	th
Evans, ss.,	3	õ	ō	0	1	1	hi
Foote, 3b.,	4	1	2	Õ	$\hat{2}$	ō	hi
Davis, 1b.,	4	1	2	10	0	1	bi
O'Hayre, lf.,	2	1	1	1	Õ	0	th
Tetzlaff, 2b.,	3	1		2	2	0	to
Dane, rf.,	2	ō		1	õ	Ő	ha
Roy, c.,	$\tilde{2}$	Ő	-		1	Ő	tu
Taylor, p.,	2	0	0	0	4	0	tu
1 a y 101, p.,					-		sh
Totals,	26	5	0	21	10	2	In
Score by Inning	-	0	0	21	10	2	pc
Dover High		~		~ /		6	at

Dover High, 2010300-6N. H. Freshmen, 1040000-5 Two base hits: Stimpson, Davis, Roy, Fluet. Three base hits: O'Hayre,

as to how the work was to be carried out. There will be a definite organization and the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. and N. H. Y. P. O. will all have a definite part in the project. Outlets

that are not being made use of now will be brought in. After Mr. Lovell's talk there was a discussion on the cut in appropria-

tions which was made by the House. This was followed by the serving of pleasing refreshments. Next Sunday the meeting will be

held at the church at the usual time. The program will be posted later in the week.

#### ENGINEERS ADDRESSED BY MEMBER OF WATER HEATER FIRM

Chetwood Smith, the President of the Stack Heater Company, manufacturers of hot water heaters for domestic purposes, lectured to the junior and senior engineers in the Physics lecture room in DeMeritt hall on pecially on the precautions that such heaters. These precautions, he regard to the large water heaters, but attached to the kitchen stove. He advantages of such a system in comparison with other water heating It is rumored that the coach is systems, and discussed the relative

> **REV. SIDNEY LOVETT** ADDRESSES STUDENTS

> Boston Clergyman Delivers Vital Message at Weekly Convocation-Is Yale Graduate

At Convocation last Wednesday, r. Lovett, a Yale graduate, has also as well as for one's country. een connected with a popular workg men's church.

o is he," was the theme of the Rev. from the economic, social, and politi-Ir. Lovett's talk. He said in part cal viewpoints. His conclusions were follows:

ith his father in the little town of week. The latter predicted that prialisbury in England, was admiring vate property will come back and he wonderful view from one of the that a Republican form of governilltops. As they started down the ment will eventually be established illside the father shot at a flock of in Russia, and said that the land irds and due to some accident with question has been solved by the Nane gun Herbert Fawcett was made tionalization of the land. otally blind. He realized that he urning to his father he said, 'This hall make no difference in my life.' all 'the nation.

"Abraham Lincolr, while watching a slave sale said, 'If I ever have a chance to hit this thing I shall hit it hard.'

'In the life of any individual will be found a motive, a purpose, an ideal, a principle.

"A professor at Yale, talking to

#### **REPRESENTATIVES OF** N. E. COLLEGES MEET

Dean French, Dr. Twente, Professor H. S. Smith, and Mr. Pasquale Represent New Hampshire at Conference in Portland-"Who Should Go to College" Discussed

The New Hampshire college representatives at the conference of the New England Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges, held at Portland, Me., Friday and Saturday, April 20 and 21, were Dean A. N. French, Dr. Twente, and Professor H. W. Smith. Mr. Pasquale was chaperone and chauffeur. When interviewed by "The New Hampshire" reporter he was unable to give much information concerning the sessions of the conference, but spoke with much volubility about the dangers of driving a machine through the streets of Portland, about the twenty-foot snow drift in the center of the city, and about the banquet which the delegates enjoyed.

Among the speakers at the several sessions of the conference were Dr. Little, the President of the University of Maine, President Sills of Bowden, President Howard Edwards of Rhode Island State college, Professor Lord of Harvard, and Dr. A. O. Thomas, the Maine superintendent of schools.

Dr. Little, who is the leading exponent of the "aristocracy of brains" idea, took for his subject, "Who should go to college?" In treating this subject, he reaffirmed his belief that only those who can get something worth-while out of college should attend. He repeated his belief in a system of selection, an "aristocracy of brains."

Dr. Thomas, the superintendent of the Maine Schools, took the opposite viewpoint. He stated that a college pril 25, it was the privilege and education should be made the basis leasure of the student body to be for good citizenship, and that as such ddressed by the Rev. Sidney Lovett, it should be open to all. He brought astor of the Mt. Vernon Congrega- out the fact that the goal of a colonal Church of Boston. The Rev. lege education is service, for oneself

Professor Lord of Harvard gave an address on the present conditions in "As a man thinketh in his heart Russia. He dealt with this subject opposite to those that were advanced "Herbert Fawcett, while hunting by Count Tolstoy at Convocation last

President Howard Edwards ad looked upon the beauties of na- Rhode Island State college supported are for the last time but, bravely, Dr. Thomas' views in the question, "Who should go to college?

The provisional report of the comtime Herbert Fawcett became mittee on the revision of college enostmaster general of England and trance requirements was made. The his death was mourned throughout main report will be given next year.

#### SOCRATES THE CUSTOM TAILOR

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he indiscreetly displayed too much of this latter painfully acquired "spirit" he was visited by the "Dogs," the younger brothers of the Ku Klux Klan." The "Dogs" taught him humility.

In the pre-war days, we are told, there existed true college spirit. Students were strongly bound together. The cheering at athletic contests was unbeatable, we are led to believe. The Glee Club was a strong organization of which the student body was proud. "The New Hampshire" appeared at regular intervals. Smoking was never seen on the campus.

All is changed now, however. Traditions are not necessarily good. Let's not be foolishly sentimental! We are living in a new age!

Another college tradition is about to disappear. New Hampshire Day is to be modified. Instead of its being an annual day of half picnic and half work during which considerable labor is done and much pleasure is afforded the student body, it is to take on the additional features of solicitation for gifts to the institution. The New Hampshire Day committee, which is appointed annually to arrange the program for that annual work day, is to become a state-wide solicitation team.

There has come to the attention of the writer a most appealingly written little booklet, approximately three thousand copies of which have already been sent out to alumni and friends of the institution, asking that they give, as the student body works. Its tone is "up-an'-comin'", "hardheaded," "American business-like," To the upperclassman who has come amount of exercise in a very limited to love the New Hampshire Day tra- period of time it can be continued dition, it says, "Let's get down to with every chance of improvement brass tacks. This tradition talk is for many years after finishing the poppycock. Why not put New college course. It can be taken seri-Hampshire Day on a sound business ously or lightly as the mood of the basis? It's the good old dollars that player demands. It provides one of the institution profits to the extent fairly and generously while under of a few hundred dollars' worth of stress. It is economical of money open Jan. 2, 1924. labor at the expense of a sweating when compared with other popular student group, let's gather in a bit out-of-door games. of good, hard cash."

priation requests of the institution. tennis is an easier game to learn It is also emphatically true that than golf but the evidence is to the everything that was asked is badly contrary. The golf champions of last if the cut in the requested appropri- that game by their excellent play

We would not raise the suspicion of for the insane. "This ought ye to have done." But it is just as true that this other ought not to be left undone. Stop the growth of the New Hampshire college plant and you proportionately deprive New Hampshire boys and girls of opportunity to prepare to do what they are

really capable of doing in the world's work if they can bue be educationally fitted. Come, gentlemen of the Legislature

-can we New Hampshire people look our intellectually alert young people in the face and tell them that we have got to spend so much on shattered minds that we cannot give their healthy minds a reasonable chance, but must actually bar some of them from college by refusing to provide room and equipment for them? Can we frankly tell them that the charges for lunacy prohibit an appropriation for intelligence? Must we not provide for both, despite the forthcoming report of the appropriations committee -From the Manchester Union, Monday, April 30.

#### TENNIS

Tennis is the best game for college students because while offering any

It is true that the legislature is not thinking in very short periods of The revised course will appear in the enthusiastically granting all appro- time. It is generally assumed that new college catalogue. needed. It would be most excellent summer, who stirred the adherents of Marge's letter is about Charles. ation were made up out of the pockets were about twenty-one years of age say .-- Panther.

Florida as he was anxious to learn men initiates," by Florence Basch, about the manufacturing end of the apple business and he got a position in an apple canning factory.

In the story of his experiences he carefully analyzed the different localities and regions which he had studied and presented clear contrasts between each.

#### TWO-YEAR COURSE IS SET AHEAD TO WINTER TERM

Dean Taylor gives notice of the recent action taken by the trustees in regard to the two-year agricultural students. At the April meeting of the trustees they voted to move forward the work of the two-year agriculural students from the fall and winter terms to the winter and spring terms. This action was taken to relieve the congestion in the dormitories as there are about as many freshmen leave at the end of the fall term as there are two-year students which enter. This new ruling goes count! While the physical plant of the best opportunities for judging into effect next fall and consequently the two-year agricultural course will

Dean Taylor has recently revised the curricula of the course to con-Unlike golf it trains to accurate form with this action of the trustees.

Time, 1.45.

## **INITIATION BANQUET**

Held at Kimball Tavern, Dover, Last Friday-Professor Pottle Presented With Fraternity Pin by Members of Society

Mask and Dagger held its first inipeople of the different localities as well as the conditions of the fruit in-dustry. To the coach," by Dorothy Rundlett, '23; "To the honorary mem-From West Virginia he went to bers," by Roland Tyler, '25; "To the '23; "To the women initiates," by Mark A. Neville, '23.

Responses to the toasts were made by Dr. Alfred E. Richards, Mrs. M. E. Smith, and Professor Frederick A. Pottle.

At the close of the banquet Professor Pottle was presented a fraternity pin by the society as a token of appreciation for his untiring efforts in behalf of Mask and Dagger.

#### CHURCH EXTENSION WORKERS AT PACKER'S FALLS

Church Extension services were held at Packer's Falls Sunday afternoon, April 29, and at Durham Point, Sunday evening with students in charge. Sunday school classes preceded the service at Packer's Falls. The services consisted of a talk given by Helen Burnham, '24, a violin solo by Doris Cuthberston, '26, and a baritone solo by Reginald Hartwell, '26.

The students in charge of the work for this month are planning an entertainment to be given at Packer's Falls Thursday evening, May 4.

REV. M. W. LOVELL SPEAKS AT WEEKLY MEETING OF N. H. Y. P. O.

At the meeting of the N. H. Y. P. Pat-Holy Cats! every other line in 0. last Sunday night Rev. M. W. Lovell gave a talk on the "Extension of Pete-Oh-h! Chuck-full, one might Christian Work at New Hampshire College." He gave the plans briefly

some members of the graduating class, said 'Make Honesty, Purity, Unselfishness and Love the four great corner stones of your character. Test all your life by these things, casting out those things which will not pass this test. Think right and "'As a man thinketh in his heart so

is he. Whatsover things are pure, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are lovely, think on these things.

"This is the thought that I wish to leave with the students of New Hampshire college."

#### "KAMP KAMPANERS" **REORGANIZED APR. 23**

Is Organization of Y. W. C. A. Girls for Purpose of Earning Money to Enable Them to Attend Camp Maqua Conference June 19-29

The Y. W. C. A. meeting of Monday evening, April 23, took the form of a reorganization meeting of the "Kamp Kampaners." This organization, if it could be called such, was 19 Third St., started last year by a group of seven girls who determined to earn money to go to the Y. W. C. A. student conference at Camp Maqua, Poland, Maine. They were so successful in Begin Today their venture that the group of girls who met at Smith Hall Monday evening decided to reorganize the "Kamp Kampaners" in order to secure funds

for going to the Maqua conference this year. All the girls volunteered to encour-

age other girls to go to the conference which is to be held from June 19 to 29. Plans for raising money were discussed and chairmen of the various projects elected.

NOTICE

Hamilton Holt, formerly editor of The Independent, will speak at Convocation, Wednesday, May 9. Mr. Holt is very much interested in the league of nations and will speak upon that subject.

This announcement is made that townspeople interested may have the opportunity to attend the convocation.



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#### THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, MAY 2, 1923.

#### **ECHOES FROM**

# THE ALUMNI

E. D. HARDY, '06, Group 1, '71-'07. Hotel Argonne, Boston, Mass H. F. JUDKINS, '11, Group 2, '08-'14. Amherst, Mass.

NIEL SARGENT, '16, Group 3, '15-'19. 10 Newbridge Ave., Woburn, Mass.

C. J. O'LEARY, '20, Group 4, '20. Newfields, N. H.

C. B. Tibbetts, '17, has moved from 3308 West Marquette Road, Chicago, Ill., to 225, ½ W. 23rd St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Robert J. McKenzie, 2-yr. '15, is manager of the Argilla Farms, in Ipswich, Mass.

Carl N. Dickinson, '22, is at Huntington Beach, California.

Henry Stafford, '21, is now at 100 High St., Berlin, N. H.

following Alumni have contributed to the Alumni Fund: H. S. Abbott, '20, K. L. Wildes, '20, Mrs. Robert J. Irish, '20, Phebe K. Stryker, '20, Perley A. Foster, '13, L. R. Nixon, 17.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rogers, '12, were recently in town. Mrs. Rogers was Edith Donnelly, '12.

David J. Flanders, '22, Lorado Taft, '21, "Bob" Perry, '22 and Howthe past week

"Don" Melville, '21, was on the campus last Wednesday to see the varsity baseball team play the opening game of the season.

William Batchelder, '22, was here over the week-end.

Cecil Morrison, '22, visited here on Thursday, April 26.

Adams Martin, '22, was a week-end visitor.

Ernest Gadbois, '22, Russell Hilliard, '21 and Jack Cullinan, '22, were in town during the past week.

Norman Bearse, '21, has been a recent visitor.

Charles Ward, '23, who finished at the end of the second term, was here over the week-end.

Neal Cobleigh, '24, and Maynard Wallace, ex-'25, motored to Durham during the past week.

Michael Thomas, '21, was in town the week-end of April 21. He has just returned from traveling in the South as a representative for the Co. His address is now 195 Broadway, American Telephone and Telegraph Co., New York City.

stronger than yours." Percy: "He ain't; my big brother can lift a hundred pounds."

Oswald: "Shucks, that ain't nothin' I heard my big brother say that he brought a little mule home from college on his hip."

She: "It's nice to be a man-one dress suit lasts for years and years have a new dress for every party."

He: "Yeh-that's why one dress suit lasts for years and years."

#### SEVERAL SENIORS NOW AL SENIORS NOW AT PRACTICE TEACHING A. S. BAKER, '21 Several members of the senior class are practicing teaching during the

spring term. Each teacher-training student teaches for a term of ten weeks. The credit which they receive depends upon the number of hours which they teach. They may receive as many as fifteen credits for

such work. Gertrude Allen is teaching French and Latin at Potter Academy, Sebago, Maine. She was in town over the week-end and reports that she likes her work very much.

Marjorie Ames is at Bryant Pond, Maine, teaching English, Latin and French. She writes that she enjoys here work, but is rather lonesome. Evelyn Brown is teaching English

at Cranston, R. I. Carl B. Dearborn is at New Hampton Literary Institute teaching Eng- Lawrence, Mass.

lish, French and History. Charles E. D. Hardy, '06, chairman of the W. Smith is also at the same school Alumni Scholarships, reports that the teaching Chemistry and Mathematics. Lester J. Ellis, is a Smith-Hughes teacher-training student in trades and

industries in Nashua, N. H. Leroy Higgins is a Smith-Hughes teacher-training student in Agriculture at Pinkerton Academy, Derry, N. H. Another Smith-Hughes teachertraining student in Agriculture is H. E. Howard, who is in Weare, N. H.

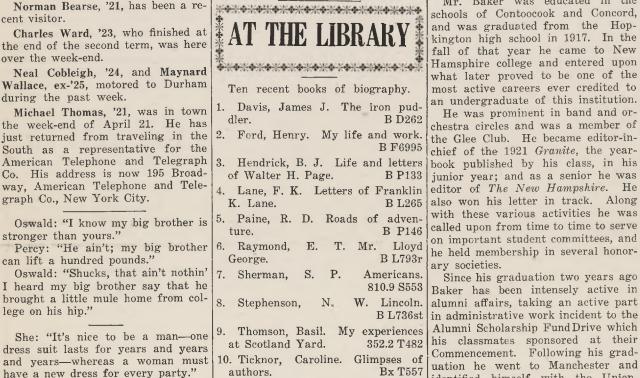
Delmar F. Borah, a Smith-Hughes teacher-training student in trades ard A. Burpee, '21, were in Durham and industries is at Dover High school. He already has a position for next year at Sanborn Seminary.

Ingeborg Laaby is teaching French in the Durham High school.

Charles E. Lord, a Smith-Hughes teacher-training student in trades and industries, is in Concord, N. H. Gertrude Roberts is teaching Home Economics in Dover.

Pearl Sargent is Boys' and Girls' Club teacher for Grafton County. Her headquarters is at Woodsville, N. H. Hugh Huggins has a teaching posi-

tion at Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Mass.



CAMPAIGN FOR CHURCH BUILD-

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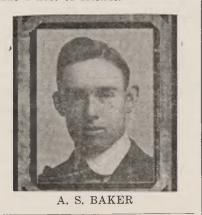
Was Prominent in Undergraduate Ac-tivities—Has Held Important Newspaper Positions-Now Managing Editor of Concord Monitor-Patriot

#### The engagement of Albert S.Baker, popular member of the class of 1921, for local leaders. The purpose of to Miss Gladys Peabody has this week been announced by the parents of the ers an idea of the work and to help bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. John A. get the clubs organized.

Peabody of 32 Dartmouth street,

Miss Peabody is at present teach- ganized and started with their plans. ing school in Methuen, Mass. She In Grafton county there are already more enrolled in the Girls' Club than received her preliminary education in there were in both the Boys' and the public schools of Lawrence and Girls' work last year. There are at later attended the North Andover least twelve towns in the county high school, graduating in 1918. Her teacher-training work was carried on at the Lowell Normal school where she graduated in 1821. Miss Peabody has been active in the social and professional life of the several places in which she has held residence and has

made a host of friends.



Mr. Baker was educated in the schools of Contoocook and Concord, and was graduated from the Hop-kington high school in 1917. In the fall of that year he came to New Hamsphire college and entered upon what later proved to be one of the most active careers ever credited to an undergraduate of this institution. He was prominent in band and orchestra circles and was a member of B F6995 chief of the 1921 Granite, the year-B P133 junior year; and as a senior he was

B L265 also won his letter in track. Along with these various activities he was B P146 called upon from time to time to serve on important student committees, and

he held membership in several honorary societies.

Since his graduation two years ago 810.9 S553 Baker has been intensely active in W. Lincoln. alumni affairs, taking an active part B L736st in administrative work incident to the 352.2 T482 his classmates sponsored at their Commencement. Following his graduation he went to Manchester and

Prof. J. R. Hepler spoke on, "Veg- There's a NORFOLK in England-and one in Virginia etable Gardening" at Gossville on April 21. Prof. Hepler also addressed an audience of about 200 at Bristol on, "Beautifying the Home Grounds." Doctor O. R. Butler, who has been carrying on experiments in regard to

apple scab, will continue his work to be the same with Men and Northis year. The experiment is being folks this Spring! carried on at the "Pitman Farm Orchard," in New Boston. Quite ex-

From coast to coast Norfolks are tensive work is being carried on with very good results. sweeping the country-for our cus-C. B. Wadleigh, State Club Leader, was in Grafton County last week,

where he was helping to get the club the last word-and here it is-. work for the year organized. Conferences are being held in different localities throughout the state

these conferences is to give the lead- ing dignity-see them.

Much interest is being shown this -come see the difference now. year and many clubs are already or-

Into these Norfolks we have hammered the same un-

# tomers we scoured the market to get If you are married-sedate-have given up dancing and started gather-

**BUT HERE THERE ARE A HUNDRED!** 

If you wore a Norfolk last Spring

Remember the Girls and their Ga-

loshes this Winter? Well-it's going

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"A man, like a nail, is of little use when he loses his head." Jerry: "I feel like a new man." Lottie: "Well, don't get fresh." Daughter, doesn't that young man

which have from one to five clubs in

Miss M. L. Sanborn was in Strat-

ham last Monday where she organ-

ized a club of about forty members.

each town.

know how to say goodnight? "Oh, daddy! I'll say he does!"

"Was Jack heartbroken when you jilted him?' "I should say not. He was per-

fectly horrid." "What did he do " "When I gave back the ring he took a little file out of his pocket and

made a notch on the inside." "What was horrid about that?" "There were five notches in it al-

ready.'

In training-Coach (to frosh turnigg out for football): "What experience have you had before?" Frosh: "Well, this summer I was hit by two autos and a truck."

#### NEW BUILDINGS NOW PLANNED FOR TOWN

Brick Structure to Go Up on Present Location of Morrison's Stable-Old Sigma Beta House Leased to Restauranteur

Durham is now in the path of a building boom. In the near future vork will be started on a two-story brick building on "Morrison's" lot. The old Sigma Beta House, now occupied by Charles Smart, is to be renovated and remade into a restaurant. Mr. Hardy of the contracting firm of Hardy and Philbrick of Newmarket is the backer of the first project. During the past week while Mr. Hardy was buying the Morrison lot, identified himself with the Union-Leader Publishing Co. as City Hall ing up the plans for the new building. reporter on the Manchester Leader. The plans call for a two story brick He shortly was made sports editor of veneered building, about fifty by the Manchester Union. In a few ninety feet. On the ground floor, months time he was promoted to the floor-space will be leased to several stores and, perhaps, to the postoffice. At present it is undecided whether take up the duties of feature-story the postoffice will be placed in the writer and associate editor of the Franklin theatre or the new block. Sunday Union-Leader. He served in A telephone exchange will also be in



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MADE-TO-MEASURE CLOTHES If he is particular as to fit, finicky as to style, anxious as to wear-no matter what he WANTS in clothes, so long as he really wants to be well-dressedand isn't averse to getting the full luxury of a genuine made-to-measure fit for the price of an ordinary suit we recommend



"Where did you say you were shot?" "Belleau Wood." "What do you mean-in the neck?"

that dollar I lent you? Jim: No, but how can I if you keep reminding me of it all the time.

While boating on the bay one night, I saw the ocean's arm Steal gently 'round a neck of land, To keep its shoulders warm.

This made me jealous as could be, It made me real sore; And so I paddled toward the land, And closely hugged the shore. -Mink.

Summer Visitor: Do you know any one who has a guitar around here? Old Inhabitant: No, but I have the away. asthma.

A cat has nine lives, But it isn't right That a frog's just as good-For it croaks every night.

"I didn't get the point," rejoiced the ejected suitor as the sole of her father's number 12s was applied as a parting touch.

No, James, the greenhouse will not be used as a freshman dormitory this year!

Freshie-"I would kiss you if we weren't in a canoe." Co-ed: "Sir, take me ashore imme-

diately."

"My son, consider the postage me half your quart. stamp how it sticks to one thing until let's see you get it. it gets there.

Two men, with newspaper experience, wanted to act as local

correspondents for:

#### THE BOSTON POST

#### THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Those interested apply to H. F. Barnes on or before Sunday, May 6.

The church campaign for fifteen

hundred dollars having been raised. Bat: Jim, have you forgotten about This leaves four hundred yet to be obtained. The committee is confident, however, that the goal will soon be reached.

On the whole, this campaign has been very successful. Over eleven thousand dollars were raised the first of the Union. week, while during the second week of the campaign the mercury of the recording thermometer down by the block rose to fourteen thousand. The with the Manchester concern and thermometer now registers fourteen thousand, six hundred dollars and will probably reach the "hot weath- Concord Monitor-Patriot. er" mark of fifteen thousand within a week.

Spring is only a girl and a frat pin

The poets sing Concerning Spring, And say the bird Is on the wing. Upon my word That is absurd, Because the wing Is on the bird!-B. V. D. A man rushed into a tobacco store. "This cigar you sold me," he said, 'it's-it's simply frightful." "Well, you needn't complain," said the tobacconist. "You've only got one. I've got thousands of them."-Adv. Brown: Some. John: Well, I'm a socialist. Give Bron: Ha! Ha! I'm a Bolshevik;

ING FUND NEARING CLOSE

slowly during the last week, only six position of assistant city editor of the Leader, but he resigned this office to this capacity only a few weeks, how- the upper story of the structure. ever, when he was again promoted to the position of assistant night editor

> A short time ago Baker received what is reputed to have been a signal offer. He terminated his duties moved to Concord, where he is now acting as managing editor of the

ADVISORY BOARD OF CHRISTIAN WORK INC. HOLDS MEETING SAT.

Discuss "Larger Parish Plan"-Mr. Fisher Gives Report of Work for Past Year-Presents Resignation As Student Pastor

A meeting of the advisory board of the Christian Work Inc., at New

parish plan which is to include Madbury and Lee under the Durham parish.

C. A. for the past year was given by John: Do you believe in socialism? Mr. Ralph DeH. Fisher. Other reports were given by Helen Burnham, '24, president of the Y. W. C. A., Leroy Connor, '24, vice president of the Y. M. C. A., and Donald Barton, '24, president of the N. H. Y. P. O. The treasurer's report was submitted and the resignation of Mr. Fisher as student pastor was read.

President Ralph D. Hetzel and Prof. Harry W. Smith were re-elected to membership on the advisory board.

MORRILL HALL ITEMS

Prof. A. W. Richardson gave an Innings: address before the Pomona Grange Delta Pi Epsilon, Sigma Beta, at Farmington last week. Prof. J. R. Ritzman was in Salis- Batteries: Sigma Beta, Pettee, p.; W.

"Sheep Raising in New Hampshire." and Reed, catchers.

Mr. Daniel Marshall, formerly chef at Dube's cafe, has secured a lease on the old Sigma Beta house and plans to rebuild it into a restaurant.

SIGMA BETA TEAM SWAMPS DELTA PI'S

'Dean" Pettee's Nine too Much for Weston's Leaguers-Score 22-4 in Four Innings

<del>⋺⋇⋺⋇⋺⋇⋺⋇⋺⋇⋺⋇⋺⋇⋺⋇⋺⋇⋺⋇⋺⋇⋺⋇</del>⋺⋇<del>⋳⋇⋳⋇⋳⋇⋳⋇⋳⋇⋴⋇⋼⋇⋴⋇⋴⋇⋴⋇⋴⋇⋴⋇</del><del>⋧⋇⋳</del>⋇<del></del> Captain Don Pettee, of the Sigma Beta baseball team, reaffirms the truth of the old well-known adage, 'the early bird catches the worm.' "Dean," as he is popularly known, made this statement after routing his slugging baseball team out of bed at 4.30 (count 'em) A. M. to practice, then immediately engaging the Delta Pi Epsilon team in a six o'clock, before breakfast game of baseball last Saturday, April 28. After four and one-half innings of hectic hitting and running by the Sigmas, the game was called by mutual consent, with the Sigma Beta team ahead, 22 to 4. Captain Pettee pitched for his team while the Deltas used Smith, Pattee and even Doc Caulstone in a vain effort to stem the tide of Sigma runs. "Cy" Pearson was the "Big Bam" of the occasion, driving out two triples and a double in three times at bat. The Deltas can not blame their troubles onto the umpire as their own "Red" Boutwell handled the indicator in a very capable manner.

As this was the first and only game played in the interfraternity series when "The New Hampshire" went to press, the Sigma Betas are leading the league while the Delta Pi's are safely lodged in the unenviable cellar position.

Summary:

1 2 3 4 5 1 10 3 8 0 2 0 0 0

MADE-TO-MEASURE CLOTHES



The College Commons **Dining Hall** 

THE DINING HALL IS OPERATED ON A COST BASIS FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE STUDENT BODY. THE INCOME TO APRIL 1 MAKES POSSIBLE A REDUCTION IN PRICES. BEGINNING APRIL 9 MEAL TICKETS WILL BE SOLD FOR \$5.50 AND CAFETERIA TICKETS SOLD FOR \$5.50 AND \$6.00.

THE LUNCH ROOM IS OPEN FROM 11 A. M. TO 9 P. M. PRICES ARE THE SAME AS THOSE CHARGED IN THE CAFE-TERIA. CAFETERIA TICKETS ARE AC-CEPTABLE.



Hampshire college was held in the Y. M. C. A. office at the Commons, Saturday afternoon, April 28. The board met to discuss the larger

A report of the work of the Y. M.

# FRANKLIN THEATRE

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**SCENIC EFFECTS ENHANCE PLAYS** 

Louvain Library Benefit **Entertainment Assured** 

SHOW COLLEGE INSIGNIA

Presence of Faculty Players at Gymnasium on Evening of May 7 to Attract Much Attention—Will Perform Later at Portsmouth

New lighting effects for the plays to be given by the Faculty Players, recent production of "The Rivals." next Monday evening, May 7th, at the gymnasium, have been made pos- is also of the all-star variety. sible by a co-operative arrangement between the college power and light two years dramatic editor of the the Faculty Players. The electrical to the Faculty Players a large exequipment of the college. Special play. Mr. Adrian Morse, the Laborfeature of the Eastern States Exposition.

nesday evening, May 16th, where part, during his college days. they will be the guests of the Portsmouth Y. M. C. A. Arrangements were made last Thursday with Miss Martha Kimball of that city. The performance will be given at the Portsmouth Theatre.

It will be remembered that the oceasion of these performances is to dentify New Hampshire College with the drive of the American Colleges to raise \$1,600,000 for the restoration of the Louvain Library. "For centuries the original Louvain Library was the pride of Belgium, the mecca of the scholars the world over. In 1914 the invading army destroyed it, and the whole world wept. Then the outstanding men of America - the late Theodore Roosevelt, Cardinal Gibbons, Chief Justice White and others since dead-offered to rebuild the ruined temple of learning, and Belgium gratefully accepted.

"With gifts of \$180,000 the foundations were begun and the cornerstone laid. Now the remaining members of the original American Committee have set out to complete the Million Dollar Fund so that the work may go on without interruption. National Committee

'A national committee, representing the country's most noted educators, scholars, artists and statesmen, has the completion of the memorial in its charge. Co-operating with the national committee are eleven special committees representing the colleges, normal schools, preparatory schools, high schools, elementary schools, women's clubs, library associations, art associations and teachers' associations.

"The halls where the European students will gather will be emblazoned with the seals and insigna of the American colleges and cities and organizations which give to the Fund." they play. The plays which are to be given are commence the study of law in June, August, September, or of a type that will receive a ready June, August, September, or greeting from the audience, including as they do "The Lost Silk Hat" by Lord Dunsany; "Early Frost" by Henry Bailey Stevens, and "The Workhouse Ward" by Lady Gregory. Play by Dunsany "The Lost Silk Hat" is one of the best known of Lord Dunsany's short plays. It is the adventure of a man who has left his hat, and for some mysterious reason refuses to re-enter the house to get it. This play is full of rich unusual humor, and has been presented widely throughout the country by various Little Theatre "Early Frost" pictures in poetic form the impending tragedy of a frost upon a New Hampshire farm. It is considered by many critics to be the best of Mr. Stevens' series of New England folk plays. 'The Workhouse Ward" by Lady Gregory is the comic scene of two Irishmen in neighboring beds. At first they berate each other but the arrival of a sister, who separates them, makes them turn to her. As soon as she is gone the squabble between them starts again with renewed fury. The dialogue is uproarously funny from beginning to end.

as Mike McInerney in "The Workhouse Ward." Dr. Richards took the leading parts in graduate student productions at Yale, playing in "Ralph Royster Doyster" and "The Knight of the Burning Pestle." Prof. Harold Scudder, who is Dr. Richard's fellow pauper in this play, was on the Dartmouth Dramatic Team while an undergraduate there, and has gained a reputation, not only as a comedian, but as a coach, having supervised most of the Faculty Players' productions.

Miss Irma Bowen plays Mrs. Donohue in "The Workhouse Ward." She showed a great deal of ability in a The cast of "The Lost Silk Hat"

Prof. Walter C. O'Kane was for department, Mask and Dagger, and Columbus Dispatch, and has brought apparatus secured has been long perience in theatrical affairs. He needed as a part of the dramatic takes the part of the Caller in this scenery for the plays has also been er, was a member of the Yale Draability which has made his designs Gale Eastman, the Policeman, has clubs in the near future. for the New Hampshire exhibits a been in a number of amateur plays epeat the plays in Portsmouth Wed- field, as he indeed was, in a minor

**FRAT BASE BALL** 

**RULES DRAWN UP** 

To Winning Team

was arranged.

dule

June 5-G. G. G. vs. D. P. E. June 6-P. M. D. vs. S. B. June 7-K. S. vs. S. A. E. June 9-A. T. O. vs. S. B. June 11-T. C. vs. D. P. E. June 12—S. A. E. vs. L. C. A. June 13—T. C. vs. S. B.

# **GLEE CLUBS TO STAGE "PINAFORE"**

**Most Popular of Operas** 

#### MEN NEEDED FOR CHORUS

Was Most Successfully Given by **Combined Glee Clubs of Ten Years** Ago-Is Satire on Activity of Aristocracy in British Navy

The comic opera, "H. M. S. Pinafore," probably the most popular of designed by Mr. Frank L. Hayes, who matic Team. Mr. Philip N. Lowry is all the Gilbert and Sullivan operas, is is bringing to the plays the same well cast as the Clerk. Prof. M. to be presented by the combined glee

This opera is, in essence, a satirical previously, while D. Herman L. Slo-bin, the Poet, tells jokingly that he Great Britian with its ridiculous ef-The Players have been invited to was on the stage with Richard Mans- fect in the British navy, following England's peak of power as "mistress of the seas." That its fame as

a musical masterpiece and historic representation of inestimable value is established world-wide, can hardly be questioned. Every year it exceeds all other operas combined in the number of times presented by

both amateur and professional performers. Its presentation in the lar-"Lang" Fernald Made Pres. ger cities each year seems as neces-At First League Meeting sary as any public utility. New York has played it every year on FULL SCHEDULE ARRANGED Broadway for a month, with a house filled to capacity. Reginald deKoven, Postponed Games to Be Played Off on one of America's most famous com-Sundays-Trophy to Be Awarded posers, has remarked that no musical person should ever have it said that

he had not participated in a perform-At a meeting of representatives ance of this ever-popular opera. from the various fraternities last The chorus in this production calls week, an inter-fraternity baseball for at least twenty-four ladies and as many men. There seems to be no league was organized with Langdon Fernald as president. Rules governdifficulty encountered in gaining the ing the teams in the league were admirable support of the co-eds, but drawn up and a schedule of games there is evident a very bashful element among the men of the in-

No games are scheduled for Sunstitution. According to information days, but on account of inadequate from the men's glee club manager, ball grounds to hold the daily games, eight men have to date demonstrated permission has been granted to play their willingness and desire to supoff postponed games on Sundays. port this earnest attmept to stage Without this arrangement it would "Pinafore." Unless there is an inbe impossible to complete the schecreasing interest manifested immediately by some of those who so heart-

Each fraternity has appropriated ily appreciated the Tuft's College money to buy a suitable trophy for Glee Club concert and then asked the the winner of the series. As the whereabouts of the New Hampshire weaker teams are eliminated from the Glee Club, the project must necespennant class, the series should at- sarily be abandoned, according to tract much interest and attention. Leader Connor of the men's glee club. For this reason the New Hampshire

It is of interest to note that the prints the rules of the Association combined glee clubs of ten years ago gave this opera very successfully and it is the hope of friends of the glee Players in the Interfraternity clubs that this year will witness an League shall be registered in the in- even more successful production.

be active in, the fraternity for which **REGISTRAR'S OFFICE** No baseball letter men are eligible **GIVES OUT "FROSH"** Men recorded on squad lists for COMPARATIVE GRADES

freshman women. During the fall term the wearers of the skimmer averaged 66.2 while the women's average was exactly 8 better, but the men averaged 70 during the second term and the new co-eds, 73.66. Is it that fraternity rushing during the fall term and freshman football affected the male element more or are social demands beginning to tell on the women?

Interesting too, is the comparison of the averages of freshmen, residents of New Hampshire and those from outside the state: The average of the New Hampshire group was for Will Be Presented Soon Will Be Presented Soon improvement too. The average of this latter group was 68.5 for the first term and 71.6 for the second. The out-of-state class scored an average grade of 67.5 for the fall term and 68.92 during last term.

The highest marks were earned by New Hampshire women in the Arts and Science division, 74.4 was their average for the fall term and 74.07 for the winter session. Their out-ofstate sisters were right behind them with 73.6 during the initial session and 72.28 for the last.

Other averages given out by the registrar were:

Agricultural division:

New Hampshire men, first term, 69.1; second term, 70.79.

Out-of-state men, first term, 67.1; second term, 71.05.

Arts and Science division:

New Hampshire men, first term, 63.9; second term, 70.61. Out-of-state men, first term, 66.1; second term, 66.58.

Engineering division:

New Hampshire men, first term, 66.6; second term, 70.88

Out-of-state men, first term, 66.2; econd term, 68.7.

Mathew-The Co-eds are prettier han the eds.

Matics-Naturally.

Mathew-No, artificially.

Umpire: "Foul." Exchange.



Pastor

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TO RENT

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THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, MAY 2, 1923.

MABLE BELLAMY Saturday, May 5 JOHN GILBERT In **"TRUXTON KING"** Monday, Tuesday, May, 7, 8 **"THE GO GETTER"** A Paramount Picture Created by Cosmopolitan Production Wednesday, May 9 "DANGEROUS AGE" With An All Star Cast Thursday, Friday, May 10, 11

**BLACKSMITH**"

**"THE VILLAGE** 

February, and to graduate and prepare for the bar examinations in two and a quarter years; a law student to make up work or obtain advance credits; others to take law courses for business training. COURSES in Contracts, Real

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The personnel of the characters of the various plays is one which will arouse immediate interest in the reader because of their superior excellence in things dramatic as well as their activity of all things of a constructive value on the campus.

Mrs. Harold H. Scudder, the lead-ing lady of the cast, will take the part of Lillie in the new play, "Early Frost," now being produced for the first time by the Players. Mrs. Scudder studied dramatic expression in England for a number of years under Miss Amy Brooks and has starred in the past few years at the college in a dozen or more plays. Mrs. Ralph O. Hetzel will play the part of the daughter Amy in this number. Although this is Mrs. Hetzel's first appearance on the stage, she has long been identified with musical and other artistic affairs at the college. Prof. Frederick A. Pottle, who will take the part of Ira, is a former member of the Colby College Dramatic Club, and has had charge of the student dramatic activities here for the past two years. **Richards** in Cast Dr. Alfred E. Richards will be seen

varsity track, varsity baseball and to play until the season is over, or until they have been dropped from the squad.

and the schedule of the games.

to play in this league.

Interfraternity Baseball Rules

stitution, and must be pledged to, or

The captains of the teams shall decide upon the umpire, and the time of the game on the specified day. Coaches Cowell, Swazey or Borah, or any baseball letter man may act as umpire.

the field within fifteen minutes after the time agreed upon shall mean forfeiture of the game.

to the time of play shall have power to declare a game forfeited in case of non-appearance.

unless called by the umpire, or by agreement of the two captains.

Each team shall provide a ball satisfactory to both captains, if necessary the umpire shall act as judge. The winning team takes both balls. Games may be postponed only through consultations between captains of the teams and the president of the league.

Failure to abide by any of these rules means forfeiture of the game.

(signed) Langdon W. Fernald, Pres. The schedule:

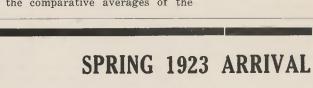
April 25-P. M. D. vs. T. C. April 26-A. T. O. vs. K. S. April 27—S. A. E. vs. G. G. G. April 28—D. P. E. vs. S. B. April 30-L. C. A. vs. P. M. D. May 1-T. C. vs. A. T. O. May 3-K. S. vs. G. G. G. May 4---S. A. E. vs. S. B. May 5-D. P. E. vs. L. C. A. May 7-P. M. D. vs. A. T. O. May 8-T. C. vs. K. S. May 9—A. T. O. vs. K. S. May 9—A. T. O. vs. S. A. E. May 10—K. S. vs. D. P. E. May 11—G. G. G. vs. S. B. May 12-L. C. A. vs. T. C. May 14-P. M. D. vs. K. S. May 15-A. T. O. vs. G. G. G. May 16-S. A. E. vs. D. P. E. May 17-S. B. vs. L. C. A. May 18-P. M. D. vs. G. G. G. May 19-T. C. vs. S. A. E. May 21-A. T. O. vs. D. P. E. May 22-K. S. vs. L. C. A. May 23-S. A. E. vs. P. M. D. May 31-G. G. G. vs. T. C. June 1-D. P. E. vs. P. M. D. June 2-S. B. vs. K. S. June 4-L. C. A. vs. A. T. O.

freshmen baseball, shall be ineligible New Hampshire "Plebes" Appear Better Students Than Out-of-State Brothers-Arts and Science Women Most Brilliant

The freshmen won the annual rope pull last fall and then during the winter term, won the basketball game between the two lower classes, but the sophomores were victorious in Failure of a team to show up on the picture fight which is bound to go down in history as one of the high spots of inter-class contests. It would seem that the "frosh" are The umpire agreed upon previous "slipping." Intellectually speaking, however, this is far from true.

According to figures from the regstrar's office, the average of the All games shall be seven innings freshman class jumped a bit over three points last term. The yearlings' average for the fall term was 67.8; for the winter term, it was 7.86. To the men must go the credit for this betterment. While for both terms, the average of the women was better than that of the men, the latter COAL, GRAIN group's average went up 3.8 while a letdown in feminine effort is indicated by a drop of approximately 1 | LESTER L. LANGLEY. N. H. C., '15

in the comparative averages of the





We Close Wednesday Afternoons all the year around Clerk's Half Holiday