VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM DEFEATS P. A. C.-FRESHMEN TAKE NASHUA HIGH Organization Will Fill Long Felt

Blue and White Quintets Meet Weak Opposition In Double Header on Local Court January 12

COTTON, SOPHOMORE, STARS IN MAIN CONTEST

Cowell Uses Seventeen Men, Gustafson, Ten-Portland Club No Match for Fast Blue and White Squad-Currier, Wiggin and Craig Star for Frosh Who Completely Outclass Gate City Five

January 12, the varsity five defeated varsity material is coming along for has undertaken to fill the want. the Portland Athletic Club team, 40 the future. to 14, and the yearling team won its At one time all of last year's freshhigh school, 27 to 14. Both games together in the same manner that Hampshire teams outclassing their the regular lineup of each team was ever, which drew forth the applause on the floor but a few minutes at a of the crowd.

Fernald, who was out with an injury. McKinley, c. c., Rowe Nicora started in his place, with At- Atkinson, rg. lf., Nelson James McDuffee; sophomores, Paul kinson playing the other guard position. Before the game ended, Coach Cowell had used 17 men, practically kets from floor Cotton 8, Metcalf 3, Alfred Calcutt, Henry Wightman, the whole squad getting a chance to Tetzlaff 1, McKinley 4, Taylor 1, Frederic Sibley, Stanley perform. The bright spot of the Rowe 1, Nelson 3, Mahoney 1. Bas- Lewis Minichiello, Russell Reed, John game, however, was the work of Har- kets from fouls: Roy 1, Cotton 1, Goodrich; freshmen, Charles Russell, old Cotton, at right forward. Cot- Metcalf 3, McKinley 1, Fraser 1, Rowe C. Adna George, Charles Cook. ton's floor work was smooth and fast, 1, Nelson 1, Mahoney 1. Substituhis passing was perfect, and his eye tions: Cotton for Roy: Foote for Cotwas on the basket as is shown by the ton; P. Davis for Foote; Foote for fact that he dropped in eight goals Metcalf; Tetzlaff for Foote; Emerson from the floor and one from fouls, for Tetzlaff; Fudge for McKinley; scoring a total of 17 points. Captain Varrell for Fudge; Blewitt for Atkin-Metcalf and McKinley went big while

"DAD" OPENS T

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"Dad" Henderson has started a

lieve it need only take a look inside

the door of the Registrar's office to

be thoroughly convinced. "Dad" has

left-handed gloves, fur-lined scarfs

- Join the Outing Club. -

to appear in Morrill hall at the ap-

ORGANIZATION PICTURES

to a mowing machine.

tification.

pointed time.

Monday, January 21

Tuesday, January 22

Wednesday, January 23

1.00 p. m. The Rifle club.

1.10 p. m. Officers Class 1925.

1.00 p. m. Men's Glee Club.

1.10 p. m. Girls' Glee Club.

1.00 p. m. The Forestry Club.

The University Orchestra.

1.10 p. m. Casque and Casket.

1.10 p. m. Phi Kappa Phi.

Pi Gamma.

The Campus Deans.

1.00 p. m. Senior Skulls.

1.00 p. m. Alpha Zeta.

Thursday, January 24

Friday, January 25

(Directly following Convocation)

The Blue Key.

Officers Class 1926.

Officers Class 1927.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

enticing and attractive display of of this university.

(or whatever those things are that | will be filed in the library of the uni-

When approached by a New Hamp- offered by various institutions in this

and called back to one of his sten- will be glad to help students in ask-

Methods

In a "double-header" basketball, they were in, and several of Coach ation among the Aggie group has game in the college gymnasium on Cowell's subs showed that some good long been felt, and Beta Sigma Alpha

The Portland team was weak and opponents so thoroughly that there the ball was in New Hampshire's was never any doubt as to the out- possession the greater part of the the sanction of the faculty committee new program of English reading for come. Both Coach Cowell and Coach game. Several pretty long shots on student organizations contains the Gustafson used many scrubs so that were landed by Captain Nelson, how-

The summary: The varsity started with the same New Hampshire (40) P. A. C. (14) Nicora, Ig. rf., Mahoney Score: N. H., 40; P. A. C., 14. Bastreasurer, Fred Peaslee, Charles Foog.

Faculty Committee Collecting In-

formation on Opportunities for

Postgraduate Work in United

States and Abroad—To be Placed in Library

The committee on graduate studies

s collecting printed information in

regard to opportunities for postgrad-

uate study in the United States and

"Y" FINANCIAL CAMPAIGN WILL (Continued on Page Four.) START JAN. 23 **GRADUATE STUDIES** ARE BEING OUTLINED

Convocation Exercises

FOSTER TO SPEAK

Training Conference Will be Conducted for Students Interested in Deputation—Banquet Will be Served to Members of Both Christian Associations

The joint Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. foreign countries. This information A. financial campaign will begin on is being gathered in order that stu-Wednesday, Jan. 23, with speeches at dents who intend to pursue postgrad-Convocation by Lang Fernald, presuate study may have ready to hand ident of the senior class speaking for pawn shop. Anyone who doesn't bemen, and SaSlome Colby for the womthem in regard to the institutions in en students. Perley Foster, '13, also which they can find work of the kind that they wish to pursue.

The committee will also have on file

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The committee will also have on file adopted the very latest business methods of the New York pawn brokinterested in deputations will be held ers. He has put up a line "a la ships, fellowships, etc., which are ed by Perley Foster, who is State clothes rope" from which hangs an open to graduates and undergraduates Chairman of the Y. M. C. A. At 5.30 at the Church the canvassers for both As it is received, this information organizations will sit down to a bannuet prepared under the direction of the co-eds wear around their necks), versity where it can be consulted by Mrs. O. V. Henderson, at which Perwatch chains, right-handed gloves, the students. Students who are lookley Foster, '13, Ham Anderson, '21, ladies' fountain pens, in fact, alling forward to further study after Ethel Cowles and Donald G. Barton most everything from a paper of pins graduation would do well to familiarwill speak and final instructions will ize themselves with the opportunities be issued by the joint finance committee. Beginning with the evening of shire reporter, "Dad" started smil- country and abroad. The members of the 23rd, the canvassers will see every ing and rubbing his hands together, the committee on graduate studies student and give him or her a chance

to contribute to the joint fund. The money given to the Y. M. C. A. will be spent as follows: Debt.

Book Exchange, 33.18 75.00 Conferences, 1928 Reception. 30.00 1928 Handbook 25.00 National Gift. 25.00 Christian Work. 150.00 Incidentals, 23.49 75.00

Student Friendship Fund,

\$495.00 The amount budgeted for the Book Exchange will be spent as follows For bookshelves \$25.83, for printed cards \$7.35. Of the allotment to conferences \$25.00 will go as one-fourth of Donald G. Barton's exepnses as delegate to the International Student Volunteer Convention at Indianapolis during the Christmas vacation, and During the past term the Y. M. \$50.00 will be used to pay in part the expenses of a delegation to the Silver

> (Continued on Page Three.) NEW BULLETIN PUBLISHED BY EXTENSION SERVICE

Lessons on dairy cow management, stunts and plays have been presented drawn from records of 1656 cows in at all these points. Religious ser- the New Hampshire cow-testing associations, are given in a new bulletin day in the form of short talks, and (No. 22) just published by the State Sunday School teaching. Three clubs University Extension Service. "Some have been organized, one for boys, Dairy Questions and Answers" is its and two for girls. Forty-nine students title, and it is written by George L. participated at least once, and often Waugh, state dairy agent. Among the more than once. On three Sundays questions considered are: "What of the month, the student's pastor, shall we do about the surplus ques-Mr. Barker, preaches in Madbury tion? Can I afford to own a high proand Lee. At the other two commu-ducing cow? When is a cow profitnities, deputations are sent out every able? Why do we need better cows? Sunday by either the Y. W. or the What does it cost to raise a heifer? Y. M. C. A. The increase of interest What does it cost to produce 100 pounds of milk? Will increased production pay?"

DR. RICHARDS MADE PRESIDENT ENGLISH TEACHERS' ASS'N.

Is Elected at Meeting Held in Manchester Last Saturday-Hopes to Have May Meeting Here in Durham

At a meeting of the State Association of English Teachers held in Greek world is unique in that it has Manchester last Saturday, Dr. Alfred . Richards, head of the English department at the university, was elected president. Other delegates from he University of New Hampshire to this meeting were Professor H. H. Scudder and Mrs. Melvin M. Smith-May, will be in Durham.

At a meeting held last year, Professor Scudder was appointed by Professor Hewitt of Dartmouth as a memhigh schools. At the Manchester meeting the report of this program was read to the association and after some discussion, resulting in several slight changes, was submitted to the State Board of Education for ap-

E. W. Butterfield, commissioner of education in New Hampshire, at whose request the above mentioned committee was appointed, will be the speaker at the Convocation exercises to be held here January 30.

- Join the Outing Club. MISS MACDONALD WILL DEFEND BERMUDA TITLE

Miss MacDonald, director of Physical Education for Women, is to sail for Bermuda on March 14 to compete in the championship of Bermuda tennis tournament, which is held under the auspices of the American Lawn Tennis Association. The tournament starts on March 17 and lasts about one week. Miss MacDonald won the Bermuda Championship last year, the singles and mixed doubles, and was Will Be Devoted to Drive also runner up in the ladies' doubles. - Join the Outing Club. -

RHODE ISLAND TO DEBATE HERE FEB. 14

On Same Night Other Varsity Team Will Meet U. of Maine at Orono— Three Other Intercollegiate Debates Scheduled

The first of the intercollegiate debates this year will take place on February 14 when the two varsity debating teams will meet teams from the University of Maine, and Rhode Island State. The debate with Maine will be held at Orono, and the one with Rhode Island, here in Durham. These are the first contests to be held by the Triangular Debating League, which the three institutions have recently formed. The debating society has also scheduled for this winter three other intercollegiate debates. A dual debate with Clark College is scheduled for March 8, and a similar meet with Colby will be held on March 14. Then, on March 21 there will be a debate with Springeld Y. M. C. A. College, to be held here

The question to be debated by the Triangular League next month is Resolved that the United States should enter the World Court. Although the varsity teams have not yet been definitely chosen, there are but we cannot keep out. Without it, about a dozen candidates who have reported for the try-outs.

20 HIGH SCHOOLS IN DEBATING LEAGUE

- Join the Outing Club. -

Three More Than Last Year-Preliminary Debate to Be Held Between January 31 and March 2-Final Here in April

Twenty high schools in this state Go in Man Fashion and Maine have entered the Interscholastic Debating League, the final contest of which will be held in Durham sometime next April. These schools are divided into eight groups. Each of these groups will hold pre liminary debates between the schools included in it. The winners of the preliminaries will then be regrouped for the esmi-final contests, and then, by a further process of elimination, the two winning teams will compete in the final contest to be held here in Durham. The winner of this contest will be awarded the Warker Debating Cup. The question to be argued is, Resolved that the Philippine Islands shall be given complete inde-

pendence in five years. The high schools which have entered the League are: Lisbon High Claremont, Woodsville, Walpole Manchester High, McGaw Normal School, Pinkerton Academy, Epping High, Sanborn Seminary, Hampton Academy, Whitefield High, Kennett High, Meredith, Tilton, Laconia, Pittsfield, Concord. The schools in Maine which have entered are: Traip Academy, Berwick Academy, and York

JANUARY 26 SET AS DEFINITE DATE FOR CARNIVAL AT NEW HAMPSHIRE

Annual Winter Frolic Presents Varied Program Committee Optimistic as to Weather Conditions

DATE OF EVENT RATHER EARLY

Outing Club Striving for 100% Enrollment-Hopeful of Developing Order Into Triumphant Success-Tickets on Sale at All Fraternities and Dorms-Club to Send Four Men to Compete in Nearby College Carnivals

It is expected that the next meeting 26, being set as a definite date for the of the association, to be held next winter frolic, which, it is planned, will remain permanently from year to year as Carnival Day at New Hampshire. This day, considering the conditions desirable for winter sports, is very early in the season officials say, compared with the winter sports dates of other colleges and clubs. Owing to the fact that dates later in

JUDGE REMICK **DISCUSSES BOK** PEACE PLAN 1469

Appears Before Students

"ISOLATION IMPOSSIBLE"

Claims Many Colleges and Universities Are in Favor of League of Nations, World Court and Eighteenth Amendment

The students and faculty listened at convocation to a speaker of great note, Judge James W. Remick of Concord, N. H., an U. S. ex-attorney general. He discussed the proposed Bok Peace Plan as he understands it, in an attempt to help the students in a ballot that is being taken concerning

There is no more vital question toities. And there is no better evi- 10th and Feb. 29th respectively. dence of a good outcome than the taken a unanimous vote in favor of the proposed Bok Peace Plan.

until it is settled right.

ion of the American people; to the Omega, Dorothy Conant; Delta Kapthe advice of our two loving ex-presidents.

Refuse Responsibility As a result of a common enterprise,

Germany was beaten, and forces were released to menace the world, such as German militanism. To safe-guard Delta Pi Epsilon, Caulstone; S. A. E., the world was an unfinished task of the enterprise. By implied terms and Sigma Mu, McManus, and Boulay common understanding, we are bound to stand to a finish.

The irreconcilable will say, "Europe is a hornet's nest, keep out," it brought us into the greatest war in all history. The League's purpose is to avert war. To say it would cause is the same as saying that ter competitive meets: Vermont, Febmarriage would cause divorce.

We joined Europe in war, and why do we not join her in peace? Why do we insist on the "Open Door" policy, yet refuse responsibility? And what would we think of Europe if the situation were reversed? Could we hold anything but contempt for her?

If we go in man-fashion, we can ome out man-fahsion. The Congress of the United States has complete control of our participation.

For such a noble object, we have the protection of God. If we refuse to co-operate with fifty-four nations, four-fifths of all the people of the world, we may find ourselves in Divine discord.

We are connected with the Old World in a thousand different ways. Science is drawing us nearer and nearer. Isolation is impossible.

The Churches have now decided to act as well as pray. They now stand for some form of League.

Elihu Root, Judge Clark, President Lowell and others are joining a nonpartisan movement to place our country right in the eyes of the world Here's where the plan comes in. To lift our nation above the level of personal prejudice; to focus the heart and brain of America; to find some basis for America to co-operate with and safeguard the rest of the world.

When President Wilson proposed the League, Senator Lodge arrayed his (Continued on Page Three.)

The last meeting of the University | the season conflicted with those of Outing Club culminated in January other institutions it was necessary to accept January 26.

The Winter Sports Committee offers the following program for Jan. 26th: 10.30 a. m. Men's Cross Country Ski Race, Dover-Durham.

1.00 p. m. Professionals' Exhibition Ski Jumping and Proficiency at Beech Hill:

1.30 p. m. 100-yd. Men's Snow Shoe Semi Finals.

1.35 p. m. 100-yd. Men's Ski Semi Finals.

1.40 p. m. 50-yd. Women's Snow Shoe Finals. 1.45 p. m. 100-yd. Men's Snow Shoe

Final. 1.50 p. m. 50-yd. Women's Ski Final. 1.55 p. m. 100-yd. Men's Ski Final. 2.00 p. m. Men's Ski Proficiency. 2.00 p. m. Three-mile Men's Snow

Shoe Race. 2.30 p. m. Men's Ski Jumping At Weekly Convocation 3.30 p. m. Hockey Game, Out of State Students vs. In-State Students at University Reservoir. 3.30 p. m. Men's Interfraternity

Snow Shoe Relay. 3.40 p. m. Women's Class Snow Shoe Relay, 50-yd. laps.

4.00 p. m. Men's Snow Shoe Obstacle. 420 p. m. Men's Ski Obstacle. 7.30 p. m. Entertainment, Awards of Prizes and Dance at Gymnasium.

All entries for the above events must be in the office of the Registrar on official blanks not later than 5 p. m. of Jan. 25th. Points of 5-3 and 1 will be scored on all events except the obstacle races. The 1st and 2nd place winner of all events will constitute the squad to train for the Dartmouth day than that of peace and war and and McGill Intercollegiate Ski and how we shall meet our responsibil- Snow Shoe meets of Feb. 8th, 9th and

The Outing Club is hopeful of a attitude of young men and women of 100% enrollment and that the club will today. Many colleges and universi- develop into the triumphant success ties are recording themselves in fa- which it has enjoyed in many New vor of the League of Nations and the England colleges. Enrollment com-World Court and the Eighteenth mittees have been appointed and tick-Amendment. The senior class of the ets have been placed in their hands University of Iowa has recently which are to be sold for one dollar each. The committees consist of one fraternity member, one member from The question can never be settled, each sorority, one person representing the non-fraternity and one member To ignore the World Court or some representing the non-sorority, as folsimilar plan, is contrary to the opin- lows: Phi Mu, Elizabeth Baker; Chi purpose for which we entered the pa, Margaret Osgood; Alpha Xi Delta, war; to the appeals of the Church; to Marion Page; Pi Alpha Phi, Alice Dudley, and Elsie Stevens representing the non-sorority women. Theta Chi, Bridges; Kappa Sigma, Bartlett; Lambda Chi Alpha, Severance; Alpha Tau Omega, Hubbard; Phi Mu Delta, Woodman; Tri Gamma, Geremonty; Peterman; Sigma Beta, Shand; Nu representing the non-fraternity group.

The Outing Club has received invitations from several institutions and clubs to participate in their carnivals and this the club believes, is signal of the widespread popularity of such an order. Four men will be sent to the following carnivals to enruary 14, 15; Dartmouth, February 8, 9, 10; Williams, February 15, and Manchester, N. H., January 16, 17.

Join the Outing Club. ----

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Saturday, January 19 Basketball: Varsity vs. Norwich at

Northfield. 8.00 p. m. Informal in Men's Gymnasium.

Sunday, January 20

10.00 a.m. Celebration of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, Morrill Hall. 10.00 a. m. Bible Classes in Comnunity Church.

10.45 a. m. Community Church, Morning Worship. 7.30 p. m. N. H. Y. P. O. at Com-

munity House.

Monday, January 21 7.00 p. m. Basketball: Freshmen vs. Hebron Academy, in Gymnasium.

Wednesday, January 22

1.30 p. m. Convocation, "Y" speak-3.00 p. m. Meeting of Y. M. C. A. Deputation Men at Community House.

5.30 p. m. Banquet for Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. canvassers at Community House dining rooms.

ographers, "Rachel, turn on the green ing the selection of the institution lights Rachel, dis man vants a green which offers the kind of work desired. suit." It was really pathetic to see Join the Outing Club. the look of disappointment that came into "Dad's" face when he found that the reporter merely wanted to find out what the idea was. "Come **GOING STRONG** around again," he said, "ven business vas better." Incidently, the Regis-

trar's office wishes it known that any persons who have lost articles corre-Surrounding Towns Now in sponding to those listed above, may Regular Weekly Circuit recover them by applying there with pawn tickets or other means of iden-

J. E. BARKER PREACHES

Christian Associations Doing Excellent Work in Towns Nearby-FOR THE 19925 GRANITE Gives Rural Population a Chance to Mix with Coming Generation The only notice for Student Activof State ity group pictures will be in this space each week. All presidents,

managers or leaders will be held reand Y. W. C. A. have established an intensive program of deputations in Bay Conference of eastern college sponsible for notifying the individuals the surrounding communities. Relations were entered into with Durham Point, Lee, Madbury, and Packers' Falls. The people of these towns and the students co-operated in joint activities. Monthly entertainments consisting of games, solos, monologues, vices have been conducted each Sunin these places is proven by the pre-

(Continued on Page Three.)

NEW "AGGIE" FRAT Want-Is Strictly on Aims and

Not Honorary-Membership Lim-

ited to Agricultural Students

BETA SIGMA ALPHA

The number of fraternities on the campus has recently been increased by the appearance of Beta Sigma Alpha. This youngest addition to the restricted itself to one college of the University, the College of Agriculture. The need of such an organiz-

The members of the Beta Sigma Alpha desire it to be known that they first contest of the year from Nashua man team was on the floor working are a serictly social fraternity and not honorary, despite the fact that were slow and one-sided, the New made them so successful last year. they are limiting their numbers to the Aggies.

The group which has just received ber of a committee to draw up a following members:

Faculty, Professors Hepler and Klotz; graduate students, Joseph T. Sullivan and Paul A. Blood; seniors, Warren Whitcomb, Michael Voyagis; juniors, Joseph Horn, president, Paul proval. ham, secretary, Elyh Akmakjian, treasurer, Fred Peaslee, Charles Fogg,

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DOES IT PAY?

The New Hampshire is taking the Strachey-Marching on liberty at this time to criticise the conduct of the students each week at the regular convocation exercises conducted at the men's gymnasium.

When an individual reaches such an age as to be eligible to enter a University to further his quest for knowledge, it is understood by the observing public that this individual is a bit above the ordinary type of man, one that bears looking up to. This same observing public also looks to this man as one possessing gentlemanly qualities, one who knows the true

etiquette of public society. It is at this time that this publication wishes to remind every individual attending this institution of his standing in life. The prep-school tricks are something of by-gone days and should never be carried by one to his University.

Again, it is the observing eye of New Hampshire residents which, to a certain degree, governs the appropriations for this institution. Do we not want new buildings, a larger teach- Hobson-The domain of natural science ing force, and innumerable advantages with larger appropriations? To obtain these favors rests to a large degree with the entire student body.

Then let us conduct ourselves in a gentlemanly manner and be ever alert to the fact that we are being watched and that it is up to us to do all we can for our Alma Mater.

Join the Outing Club. CAST YOUR BALLOT

Like other universities, the University of New Hampshire is conducting a referendum on the winning Bok peace plan. The university does not wish to influence anyone to vote for or against the plan, but it does wish the total vote to represent the entire student body. Every student is asked to make out a ballot and deposit it in the box near the bulletin board in Thompson hall before noon on Saturday, January 19. The votes will be counted and sent on to the American Peace Award committee. The result of the referendum in the university will be published in The New Hampshire next week. Copies of the winning plan and ballots may be had in the registrar's office.

Join the Outing Club. STUDENT FRIENDSHIP FUND

Students contributing to the Y. M. and Y. W. in their drive for funds might keep in mind the fact that part of their money will go to the Student Friendship Fund. This is a relief work for the benefit of European students and is co-operated in by the students of forty nations. Conditions in European countries have jeopardized education. The handicaps of educators and young men and women striving to learn are enormous. Self-help is almost impossible because of the depreciation of foreign currency. The relief is carefully distributed in the form of food, clothing, housing, loans, books, the financing of self-help enterprises, etc. Five hundred colleges of the United States are greatly responsible for the carrying on of this work. Besides its other benefits the cause has greatly promoted international student friendship whose value alone in the future will be priceless. About \$150 was contributed last year by the Y. M. and Y. W. of this university. This year a similar amount will be given or about \$75 apiece.

year and but 33 this year.

The total registration for this term is as follows:

Seniors Men 73 Women 51	12
Juniors 96 Women 46	14
Sophomores Men Women 71	33
Freshmen	37

Women 83 Graduates

Men 14

2-yr. 2nd yr. Total all students1039

Total No. women267 8 3-wks. poultrymen

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Ganpat—Harilek Stirring adventure in a faraway, mysterious land where civilization has stood still for thirty centuries.

"The story of the girlhood and married life of a pioneer feminist against the background of three

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helmina How Holland, under this wise queen, has met the problems of modern life for the last quarter cen-

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THORSTEN KALIJARVI MAKES APPEARANCE AT PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Addresses Men's Club of North Church-Chooses for Subect, "The Escape of Wealth from Germany"

Thorsten Kalijarvi, instructor in modern languages at New Hampshire, gave an address last week before the Men's Club of the North Church in Portsmouth. His subject was "The Escape of Wealth from Germany."

Your Troubles End

When a piece of printing is left in our hands, you can rest assured it will be satisfactorily completed. Our experience, equipment and resources are adequate to back our guarantees. If you are not acquainted we are both losing.

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During his address Mr. Kalijarvi was given by Capt. Pettee on Wednes-REGISTRAR'S OFFICE pointed out that the fact that large day afternoon to the sophomore Infansums of German money are being try class. smuggled across the German bor-Figures just received from the reg- ders forms a very important phase of istrar's office show that in spite of the the German reparations question. He ant to the Chief of Infantry, was a usual second term drop in registra- showed that as a result of this the tion there are more students here than | burden of reparations is falling on there were last year or any previous the common people of Germany, year in the history of the institution. rather than on those who actually The "two-year" Agricultural regis- hold the weath. He also explained tration is smaller than last year's thrt this is a problem which General however, 46 having registered last Dawes and the committee which is to make an investigation of the reparations question will face.

Join the Outing Club. -

The freshman classes began this term for the first time to work on different subjects. The C. A. C. are working on Gunnery and will qualify as second class gunners. The Infantry are engaged in studying Marksmanship.

The seniors' C. A. C. will study Company Administration during the winter term. In addition to this each student will write a monograph on 24 the different actions in which U. S. troops were engaged during the World war.

The sophomores' C. A. C. are at present busily engaged in attempting to sink an aerial ship which is drawn by a wire across the Gym.

Two new students have signed up for the advanced course. They are Elyh Akmakjian and George Clark.

All of the Senior Military Arts students, of whom there are 23, 14 Infantry and nine C. A. C., have taken a physical examination in preparation for making their applications for commissions in the Organized Reserve Corps. Dr. J. W. Lawler of Dover has been designated by the War Department as official examiner for this district.

The Infantry Sophomores are busily engaged in stripping and assem-G198h bling the Browning automatic rifle.

A very interesting first aid lecture

Lt. Col. A. E. Dennemiller, assistvisitor to the Military department on | last Wednesday. The visit was entirely informal and in no way in the nature of an inspection.

The Infantry freshmen are being drilled in a musical rifle drill under the direction of Lieut. McKenney.

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This was especially remarkable in that the unit consists of two turbine generator sets, each of which operates independently of the other, so that the result was the mechanical equivalent of operating a single machine continuously for 169 days.

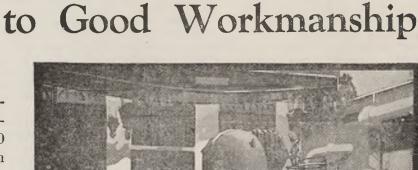
If space permitted, many astounding figures could be cited—about the K. W. H. generated during this period, the water and coal used, the cooling system, the oiling system, etc.

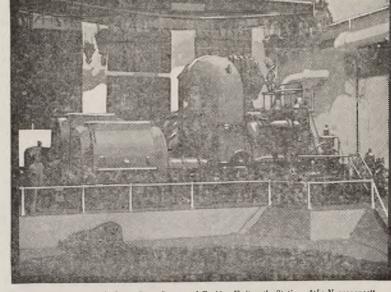
For example, to keep the generators cool, over 18,000,000,000 cubic feet of air passed through them, which equals 2,000 times the total weight of the generators and their bed plates.

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ECHOES FROM THE ALUMNI

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sity of New Hampshire Alumni Association held a meeting Thursday to drop in at Louis Cafe about 6.30 night, Jan. 3, 1924, in a room of the p. m. Lowell Electric Light Co. A proposed constitution drawn up by Secretary Pierce after the model fur- tive Department of the General Elecnished by Prof. Perley was read and accepted with a few revisions. A committee consisting of Mrs. Kibird Erie (Pa.) works of the company, (Marjorie McGoff, ex-'22), E. D. Sheridan, '23, and J. B. V. Coburn, '23, the pulling power of an electric vs was appointed to make plans for a

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Scott, '22, have moved from Mt. Whittier, N. H., to 37 Gates St., Lowell, Mass.

The engagement of Hazel Marguerite Ayers, '21, to Frederick E. Harmon of Portsmouth, N. H., was recently announced.

Mr. Charles F. Whittemore, '11, with his wife and small daughter, who have been in Buenos Aires, Argentina, since last June, spent Christmas in Pembroke with his parents. Mr. Whittemore, who is chief physicist of the Radium Co. of Colorado, was sent to Buenos Aires for the purpose of installing two radium emanation stations, and has the distinction of installing the first station of this kind in South America. The radium for these stations which was sent from the Paris office of the company, was valued at \$70,000, the amount used being a gram.

On Dec. 16 Lewis B. Robinson, '16, was married to Miss Miriam Juliet French of Milford, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will reside in Hampton where Mr. Robinson is principal of the junior high school and superintendent of the grade schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Wassall announce the arrival of Nancy Beatrice. Mrs. Wassall, as many of the alumni will remember, was Miss Helen E. Bartlett and was head of the Woman's Physical Culture Department of the university of New Hampshire for some years. Mr. Wassall was an assistant professor in E. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Sanborn, '14, announce the birth of a son, Haven Lincoln, December 23, 1923. Mrs. Sanborn was Elenora Currier, ex-'18. Mr. and Mrs. Sanborn now have two

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Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood V. Bennett announce the birth of a daughter, Deember 9, 1923. Mr. Bennett was of the two-year class of 1916.

Milton G. Galucia, ex-'26, is engaged to Miss Olive B. Day of Boston,

The annual meeting of the Botson Alumni Club of the University of New Hampshire will be held Friday, January 18th, at the Parker House at 3.00 p. m. Officers for the coming The Lowell Branch of the Univer- year will be elected. All those who are to take dinner in town are asked

A. J. Woodward, '07, who is assistant engineer of the Railway Locomotric Company at Schenectady, N. Y. has returned to Schenectady from the where tests were recently made of a steam locomotive, with stories of trips made on an electrical locomotive at 100 miles per hour and a ride 70 miles per hour.

- Join the Outing Club. -

"Y" FINANCIAL CAMPAIGN WILL START JAN. 23

(Continued from Page One.)

sentation in Madbury of a Christmas pantomime by the people alone. Madmen next June. The allotment for the 1928 handbook and freshman reception will be used as indicated before college reopens in the fall. The \$150 for Christian Work, Inc., was voted because it was felt that the work of the two secretaries for Christian Work is of a direct value to the students and that they would wish to have a share in making this work possible. Under incidentals come printing, postage, plays and costumes to be used on deputations, and the Granite cut. As about \$150 was raised on the campus last year for the Student Friendship Fund it seemed desirable to at least equal that amount for this year when condi- and snowshoeing contests towards the tions in Europe are even worse than end of the term.

Those who will take part in the canvass and the groups which they will approach are as follows: Fairchild Hall, two upper floors

Langdon Smith, Roland Wentworth Fairchild Hall, two lower floors, Jesse Pellerin, M. A. Wilmot

Barracks A and B, Donald G. Barton Ballard, Fred Peaslee, Leslie Bacon Alpha Tau Omega, Ernest Barnes, Ralph Taylor

Dana Cotton Kappa Sigma, Ira Stockwell, Robert

Lambda Chi Alpha, Howard Rollins,

William Smith Nu Sigma Mu, Sheridan Lynch, Albert Bolduc

Phi Mu Delta, Rodney Smith, Roy Atherton

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Harry Hardy, George Summerville Sigma Beta, Donald Pettee, Rupert

Theta Chi, Thomas Atkinson, Paul Anderson

Tau Gamma Phi, Samuel Heller, Les- skating, hockey, and track. lie Hammond

The Y. W. C. A. Budget Expenditures

National Gift, Conferences and Conventions, 250.00 General and Miscellaneous, Committees. 202.00 Christian Work, towards salary

of Secretary, 100.00 Student Friendship, \$805.00

Total, Receipts

Finance Campaign, \$428.00 Ways and Means, 157.00 Chocolates, \$100.00 Breakfast, 45.00Christmas Sales, 12.00 Receipts on Conferences, 20.00

200.00

Total,

Contingency,

If the Y. W. C. A. is to go on doing the good work which has characterized it in former years, it is necessary that the women of the University respond generously to answer the need of \$428. Since there are 276 women students this amount is justified. Every girl will be asked to respond. The Y. W. C. A. welcomes the new members and the meetings and office of the Y. W. C. A. are open

"Come," is the cry of the campaign committtee, "Rally to the cause of the Y. W. C. A., and feel proud with the members to have become one in an organization for Christian good. It means too much to miss. We want 100% membership as a proof that you believe with us in the Y. W. C. A., in the good it does to it's members,

and in its field of work." Following are the committees for that it would produce a mandate. the joint campaign work:

McIntire.

Program: Ethel Cowles, William

Campaigners: Congreve Hall: Anne ing on under the winning plan. Magwood, Barbara Hunt, Dorothy Griffin, Edythe Langdale; Smith Hall: Salome Colby, Rachel Davis, Edith prayers come true by moral persua- munity House. The meeting will be Courser, Doris Barnard; Commuters: sion. It will be an organization in conducted by a regulation deputation Mary Hoitt, Edna Henderson; com- cluding practically every nation, mak- team. It will give a chance to see muters in Smith Hall: Dorothy ing the world open for disarmament what our men do when they go out of

ALUMNI SONS' AND DAUGHTERS' CLUB



Standing, (left to right): Jenkins, Hewitt, O'Gara, E. W. Jenkins, Calderwood, and Clark. Sitting, (left to right): Miss Whitcher, Miss Farr, Miss Page, and Miss Hunt.

OFFER MANY SPORTS TO GIRL ATHLETES

on steam freight locomotive at 60 or Basketball is Favorite—Bowling Close Rival-Followed by Skiing, Snowsheeing and Natural Dancing Classes—Contests Planned for End of Term

> Much vim and enthusiasm has been shown for the winter schedule in the was made.

having captured 58 girls. However, tion. At the first meeting of the club, skiing and snowshoeing are exceed- a constitution and by-laws were adoptingly popular and the special natural ed and the following officers elected: dancing class, which has been ar- E. Wayne Jenkins, '25, president; ranged, is not devoid of members.

Everything seems to be ready; everyone is waiting for the pistol to go off and when it does-watch the There will be basketball games, bowling matches, and skiing

Join the Outing Club. -

SMOKE-STACK NOW SAFE

The huge steel smoke-stack attached to the University boiler house has recently taken on the appearance of an army observation tower.

The reason for this is that during itt, '93; Durham. the past few storms the heavy winds Harold F. Calderwood, '26; H. H. Calhave made a large crack three-fourths Delta Pi Epsilon, Harold MacDonald, of the way around the pipe. In order to repair the flaw, a staging similar to those used in observation work has been built around the stack.

> It has thus become possible for the workmen to place a plate steel collar around the jagged opening and thus insure greater safety for the firemen as they go back and forth to the coal pile just outside of the building.

- Join the Outing Club. "FRESHIES" AND "SOPHS"

Practically all the freshmen and sophomores taking Physical Educa-Tri Gamma, Robert Folsom, Kenneth tion are partaking of some out-ofdoor sport as snowshoeing, skiing,

This is quite a change from the work of former years when practical- bury is also planning another play. for the instructors and also permits the students to go to classes practically any time that they desire. The largest number are taking skiing or snowshoeing, as these seem to be the conducted this week by William A. most popular outdoor sports. To receive credit in one of these sports one must go to the ski jump and report

- Join the Outing Club. -JUDGE REMICK DISCUSSES **BOK PEACE PLAN, 1469** (Continued from Page One.)

\$805.00 party against it. Because of this, we find ourselves five years later, with Russia, Turkey and Mexico, outside of the League and Court. Everything has gone for the worst and opposition is more extreme. Senators have not only become opposed to it but to any modification of it.

There must be some way to unlock this deadlock. Mr. Edward Bok, editor for years of the Ladies' Home Journal, has appealed directly to the heart and brain of America, regardless of party, offering a prize of \$100,000 for the best plan. Plan Now Before People

American people.

Edward Filene has also offered a reward of \$50,000 to the Old World pervision of games, talks at church, for the best plan presented. With the Old and New World aroused, there should be such a universal expression

It is impossible to bury the spirit Banquet: Evelyn Burnham, Mary of any good thing. The spirit of Hoitt, Robert Folsom, Carlton Barton. Christ lives today, regardless of His taken part in this service has been Singing: Anne Magwood, Bradford death; the spirit of freedom was stronger than ever after the Dred ever, amply repaid by the experience Scott case. The spirit of Bok is that and personal benefit which is preof the League and Court still march- sented by deputations.

> It will do much to add to our praylers, an organization to make those

ALUMNI SONS' AND DAUGHTERS' CLUB

IS STARTED HERE

Organization Has Ten Charter Members-E. W. Jenkins, '25, Elected President-Constitution and By-Laws Adopted at First Meeting

A new organization on the campus girls' athletic department. The girls has recently been formed known as have never had such a variety to pick the Alumni Sons' and Daughters' from before and sometimes quite a Club. The members of this organstruggle in the minds of some ath- ization are students whose fathers or letes took place before a final choice mothers are alumni of the university. Although there are now only ten un-Skill is required for each sport and dergraduates whose fathers or mothquite a few stars will come forth be- ers attended New Hampshire, they fore this term is finished. Basketball know that from now on their numseems to be the favorite sport and bers will increase steadily and that 79 girls are going to back up the old soon the Alumni Sons' and Daughstand-by. Bowling is a close rival, ters' Club will be a strong organiza-Charles E. Hewitt, '25, vice president; Anna Hunt, '27, secretary.

These are the ten charter members with their parents who are alumni: Annie O. Farr, '27; C. W. Farr, '04; North Weare.

Martha Whitcher, '27; G. H. Whitcher, '81; Concord.

Emily W. Page, '25; Edna E. (Foss) Page, '97; Newburyport, Mass. E. Wayne Jenkins, '25; Ralph R. WITH PLATE STEEL COLLAR Jenkins, '27; E. D. Jenkins, '97; Lowell, Mass.

Edward J. O'Gara, '25; E. D. O'Gara, '88; Hanover. Frank K. Clark, '27; F. B. Clarke,

'97; Canaan. Charles E. Hewitt, '25; C. E. Hew-

derwood, '01; Saugus. Anna Hunt, '27; C. A. Hunt, '01; Nashua.

- Join the Outing Club. -PI GAMMA MEETS

AT THOMPSON HALL Members of Pi Gamma gathered in

their Frat. room last Wednesday evening to partake of a regular bimonthly business meeting.

After all necessary business had TAKE TO OUTDOOR SPORTS been transacted, the meeting was given over to initiation ceremonies and a banquet.

> Join the Outing Club. -DEPUTATIONS GOING STRONG (Continued from Page One.)

ly all of it was in the gym. The new The people of Durham Point are soon arrangement makes it much easier to give an evening's entertainment to those students who have been there on deputations, in appreciation of what they have done.

A typical deputation was the one Smith, '25, Bryant Hobson, '26, Ralph Collins, '27, and G. C. Thompson, '27. These men went to Packer's Falls twice a week for nine consecutive Wednesday evening, where they were given a bean supper furnished by the townspeople. After the supper, the farce, "You Know, I Know, Shake," was presented with two of the men impersonating feminine characters. The same team will conduct church services and Sunday school at Packer's Falls next Sunday. Margaret Osgood, '24, and Ruth Hoffses, '24, of the Joint Deputation Committee are preparing a burlesque. This will be given in three of the towns. Sociability and friendliness are promoted between the communities by the Y. M. and Y. W. parish letters. The aim of all this work is co-operation between the students and people towards a more varied and interesting social life.

Due to the intensive work in the nearby districts, deputations to more distant towns and cities have not been attempted. It will soon be possible to send teams of from three to five The winning plan is now before the men to other locations. These will be week-end deputations and their work will include entertainments, the su-Sunday school, and union mass meetins. An endeavor will be made to show young people the college students' conception of the Christian way of life and opportunities for service. The work of those who have very commendable. They feel, how-

> There will be a meeting of the Young People's organization Sunday evening, the 20th, at 7.30, in the Comtown on their deputation trips.

HEADQUARTERS OF WEEKLY

The office of The New Hampshire as recently been moved from the first floor of Thompson hall to the the offices formerly occupied by Mr. Hayes, superintendent of buildings.

The heange in location was made so that the former office might be converted into a class room to help solve the over-crowded condition of the lecture rooms at the University. The front office has been converted

into an editor's room, with space for the business manager's desk and files. The office adjoining this is being used for the typewriters and files of the reporting staff.

It is thus seen that the headquarters of the weekly publication have been greatly improved and at the same time more space has been given over to the students at New Hamp-

- Join the Outing Club. -

PARTRIDGES DAMAGE MANY FRUIT TREES

Professor Potter of University Extension Staff Makes Announcement After Extended Study Conducted Throughout State Orchards

New evidence was introduced into the Fruit Growers vs. Ruffer Grouse controversy in New Hampshire this week when the State Agricultural Experiment Station made public the results of a comparative study of "budded" and untouched trees. The investigation, which was conducted by Professor G. F. Potter and Mr. H. A. Rollins, shows that the partridges robbed trees which they visited of 50 per cent. of their fruit buds, and that these trees recovered to the extent of setting fruit on 17 per cent more of the remaining spurs than did the trees not visited. The figures are backed up by actual counts of spurs running up to over 66,000 in number.

An unusual opportunity to investigate the damage done by the partridges was found last year in an orchard at Contoocook, where of two blocks of Wealthy trees, nearly similar in age and situation, one was budded and the other left untouched. The investigators recorded the diameters and labels of 116 trees in each orchard in order that the effect on growth over a period of years might be observed, and then took detailed observations on eleven trees in each orchard selected at random from a map. On the injured trees out of a total of 29,444 spurs, it was found that the partridges had budded 14,215. There were 7786 blossom spurs and 7443 non-blossom spurs left. The nonbudded trees, which averaged slightly larger, carried a total of 21,607 blos-

significance in showing a recuperative -Judge.

tendency, although another year's PUBLICATION CHANGED data may change the figures somewhat. It is known that ordinarily the percentage of set decreases when the percentage of bloom is high. Since there was a somwhat greater percentbasement in the same building into age of blossom-spurs on the budded trees, it would naturally be expected that the set would be proportionally less. As a matter of fact, it was 17 per cent. more than on the trees not injured by the grouse. The average number of apples per spur was also greater, being 2.26 on the budded rees as compared with 1.95 on the

> This tendency towards recuperation was in no way sufficient to offset the damage done, however, it is pointed out. In fact, the fruit on the budded trees was nearly all on the ends of branches, and this, together with the greater number of fruits per spur, tended to decrease the size of the fruit. Both the total yield and quality of the fruit were thus affected, to say nothing of the cumulative effect on the trees which may show up over a period of years.

Through an unfortunate misunderstanding, the owner of the orchard, Mr. Robert T. Gould, harvested and barreled the apples before actual weight and count were made. The only record available on this part of the experiment is that given by Mr. Gould, who states that the 116 trees which were budded yielded 80 barrels of apples, of which 65 were A grade and 15 B grade, while 130 trees in the undamaged orchard yielded 165 barrels, of which 133 were A grade and 32 B grade. Both Mr. Gould and his hired man state that the apples were smaller in the budded orchard.

- Join the Outing Club. RIFLE TEAM WINS FROM MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE

A two position rifle match was held with the A. & M. College of Mississippi on last Saturday and was won by the N. H. team by a score of 1806 to 1703. On the same day a four position match was lost to the University of Nebraska with the final score 3424 to 3234 in favor of Nebraska. E. G. Miller of New Hampshire was high man in both shoots. The N. H. team will shoot Rhode Island State College and Northwestern University a four position shoot on Saturday of this week.

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The Delta Pi Epsilon Fraternity announces the pledging of George Hamerstrom, '27, of Deerfield, N. H., and Ernest Blampied, '27, of Dedham,

<u>*********************</u> FRATERNITY NOTICE

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Tau Gamma Phi announces the pledging of Oscar Bresnick, '27, of Portsmouth, N. H., and Charles Goldberg, '27, of Peabody, Mass.

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GIRLS' A. A. NOW HONORARY ORDER

100 Points Required To Become Member

SPORT LEADERS ELECTED

Basketball and Hockey May be Only Two Major Sports-Others Classed As Minor A and Minor B

to have 100 points before becoming members. Very few girls-comparatively speaking—will belong to this new "old" society. At the recent meeting of the association sport leaders for the different winter sports were picked out in order that these winter sports might be pushed. The leaders are: Skiing, Elsie Stevens; hiking, Iva Floyd; snow shoeing, Emily Page; basketball, Winifred Scott; bowling, Doris Ryden; hockey, Dorothy Conant; archery, Julia Duffey; croquet, Margaret Osgood; track, Harriet Brady.

The executive committee of the combined A. A.'s suggested that only basketball and hockey be major sports and that minor A sports be riflery, bowling, soccer, tennis and swimming, minor B sports, archery, croquet, indoor baseball, volley ball. This sugyet but will be brought up in the next meeting as it is a vital question to most of the girls.

Join the Outing Club. VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

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son; W. Davis for Blewitt; Gould for man for Rowe; Morrisette for Nelson; Morrisette for Mahoney. Time: four 10-minute periods. Referee: Tower of Andover. Umpire, O'Connell of Portland. Timekeeper, Hau-

FRESHMEN BEAT NASHUA

Although the Frosh defeated Nashua by a large score, they plainly showed that they have not yet hit their stride, and also that Coach Gustafson has not the quality of material to SURPLUS, \$300,000 work with that Dutch Connors had last year. The passing and team work of the freshmen was not so good, while they missed many shots under the basket that they should have had. It must be remembered, however, that this was their first game of the year, that they have not

mainly responsible for his team's \$200 and the second of \$100. victory. Wiggin looked good after The essays may be of unlimited he entered the contest, and shot three length, although competitors are adpretty baskets in a very few min- vised that the studies should be thorkinson played well in the guard po- are grouped under three main head-

ers once they had a taste of victory.

Craig 3, Currier 4, Smith 1, Carroll the committee for approval. The con-1, Small 2, Tobias 2. Baskets from test closes June 1, 1924. Competing fouls: Craig 1, O'Leary 1, Wilkinson essays should be mailed before that 3, Kelley 3, Tobias 1. Substitutions: date to the Prize Essay Committee, Wiggin for Shaw; Currier for Craig: League for Industrial Democracy, 70 Smith for Currier; Whyte for Fifth avenue, New York. O'Leary; Abbiatti for Wilkinson; Dobbins for Stiger; Adams for Dobbins; Small for Tillotson; Kelley for Small; Tillotson for Kelley. Time: four 8-minute periods. Referee: O'-Connell of Portland. Umpire, Towers.

ADVANCED R. O. T. C. STUDENTS CONDUCT MOCK COURT MARTIAL

Was Exact Reproduction of a Military Court Martial—Lasted Two and One-Half Hours-Prosecution in Hands of Captain C. S. Pettee

Because he was refused a pass and wished to see his girl who was sick in Philadelphia, Pvt. John Walker, 3rd Co., C. A. C., of Fort Totten, New York, was found guilty of being A. The Girls' A. A. is now an honorary W. O. L. at a court martial held at society making it necessary for girls this Post last week and sentenced to two months at hard labor.

The above is the result of a mock court martial held by the advanced students of Military Science in the basement of Thompson hall immediately after Convocation on Wednesday afternoon. The trial lasted two and a half hours and was an exact reproduction of a military court mar-

The prosecution was in the hands of Captain Charles S. Pettee, Infantry, who was trial judge advocate. He was ably assisted by Cadet Lt. Col. R. F. Draper, R. O. T. C., as assistant trial judge advocate. The defense was well handled by Lieutenant A. E. Mc-Kenney as defense counsel assisted by Cadet Major R. F. Gunn, R. O. T. C., as assistant defense counsel. Major L. Sullipan, O. R. C., as the law gestion has not been acted upon as member of the court interpreted several sections of the military code in a very scholarly manner.

The detail for the court was as follows: Major E. B. Walker, C. A. C., president of court; Major L. Sullivan, O. R. C., law member; Captain J. S. DEFEATS P. A. C.—FRESHMEN
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