"MERCHANT OF VENICE" HUGE SUCCESS FIRST NIGHT AT COMMUNITY HOUSE

Unusual Grace and Charm Features "Mask and Dagger" Production—Beautiful Costumes Portray Period of Renaissance

M. Taylor, '26, Stars in Role of Shylock-E. Conant, '26, Plays Leading Part of Portia-Huge Crowd Delighted With Opening Performance



M. Taylor who plays role of Shylock

sented in the Community House last

evening by Mask and Dagger before

who saw Mr. Taylor as "Grumpy"

players.



COURT MARSHAL

an unusually large and interested audience. Realistic scenery and beauti- Public Invited to Attend Trial of ful costumes developed more fully the Private Thomas Pitts Accused of atmosphere of the Italian Renais-Desertion and Stealing sance. Musical numbers by a selected

double quartet from the glee clubs and solos by Professor Edmund W. A general practice court marshal Bowler maintained the classical ele- is appointed to meet at Durham, N. ment of the masterpiece between the H., on Dec. 14, for the trial of such scenes. The lighting arrangements persons as may be properly brought were especially effective and served to heighten the expressions of the be 304 Morrill Hall. The time is '26, and G. Pickwick, '27. to heighten the expressions of the be 304 Morrill Hall. The time is Monday, December 14, at 7.00 P. M. In the leading feminine role of The meeting is open to the public, Portia, Miss Eleanor Conant, '26, did members of the senior class in Milia creditable piece of work. Her tary Art are requested to attend. It stately figure and pleasing voice were is alleged that Private Thomas Pitts suitably adapted to the part of the of Campany A, 1st Infantry, behaved fair Portia and her interpretation of in an insubordinate and disrespectful the lines was decidedly impressive. manner toward Sergeant Fred Brown of the same company. It is As "Shylock" the groaning, grunting, also alleged that he deserted the sergreedy, and yet shrewd Jew, Mr. Melvice of the United States and stole The character work required in this part is unusually difficult yet it may ville Taylor, '27, was a huge success. penalty for the accused will be a disbe fairly said that Mr. Taylor exacted honorable discharge, forfeiture of all from it all of its possibilities. Those pay and allowances due and to become due, and confinement at hard remember his ability as an actor and labor for one year and nine months. in this production he was as good as ever, as he coolly demanded his "pound Detail for the court: Col. O. G.

Kelsea, 2nd Infantry; Lt. Col. R. B. of flesh." Mr. Maurice Waling, '28, Dearborn, 2nd Infantry; Lt. Col. R. B. Dearborn, 2nd Infantry; Maj. J. W. gave a good impersonation of "An-Day 1st Infantry: Maj. I. C. Avers gave a good impersonation of Although Day, 1st Infantry; Maj. L. C. Ayers, tonio" the victim of "Shylock's" singular request. "Bassanio" as porL. Hoagland, 2nd Infantry; Capt. C. Day, 1st Infantry; Maj. L. C. Ayers, trayed by Laurence Jensen, '26, was A. George, 1st Infantry; Capt. H. O. a very forcible figure as he gambled Page, 1st Infantry; Capt. L. F. Haywith fame and fortune for the attractive "Portia" while the clever lovers, "Lorenzo" and "Jessica" personified by Gene Tetzlaff, '26, and Ruth Finn, '26, were delightfully novel in their ways of employing test Infantry; Ist Lieut. W. M. Prince, 2nd Infantry; Ist Lieut. W. M. Prince, 2nd Infantry; Ist Lieut. J. A. Boyd, Morse.

The Seminar course in debating, and their ways of employing test Infantry; Ist Lieut. W. S. Hopways of employing 1st Infantry; 1st Lieut. W. S. Hopothers for their own pleasure. Other kins, 1st Infantry; 1st Lieut. H. Hunt, English 62-b, will be for the varsity members of the cast were equally 2nd Infantry; 2nd Lieut. R. B. Little- debating squad only. From this good in their presentations and the field, 2nd Infantry; 2nd Lieut. F. L. whole play reflected credit on the Robinson, 1st Infantry; 2nd Lieut. R.

players and their coach, Mr. William A. Russell, 2nd Infantry; 2nd Lieut. G. Hennessy by whose unceasing activity the classic has been success- Lieut. W. T. Pulsifer, 1st Infantry; 2nd ship between the above dates and tivity the classic has been success- Lieut. W. T. Pulsifer, 1st Infantry; January 5. They should consult first Capt. J. P. Neville, 1st Infantry, Trial Judge Advocate; Capt. C. S. Pettee, Maurice Waling Robert I. Brown Inf. (DOL) Asst. Trial Judge Advocate; Capt. C. S. Pettee, Inf. (DOL) Asst. Trial Judge Advocate; Capt. I. F. Masson Let Information cate; Capt. L. E. Mason, 1st Infantry, Paul Johnson Defense Counsel; Capt. J. U. Ayotte, Inf. (DOL) Asst. Defense Counsel.

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MR. C. B. UFFORD UNDERGOES MAJOR OPERATION IN BOSTON

Mr. Celian B. Ufford, instructor in English and coach of the debating Hrant Gulumian teams, has had to take a month's leave of absence because of illness. Robert Garner He went to Boston Saturday to under-Charles Fay go a major operation. He will return Dana Cotton at the opening of the winter term. Elroy Chase While he is away, MacLean Gill will Jean Walker be acting manager of the debating Doris Smith teams.

The Ideal Store for Ideal Gifts

for Her—

fully produced. The cast:

Antonio

Salanio

Lorenzo

Bassanio

Gratiano

Shylock

Jessica

Portia

Nerissa

Tubal

Balthazar

Old Gobbo

Launcelot Gobbo

The Prince of Morocco

The Prince of Arrogon

The Duke of Venice

Clerk of the Court

A Fountain Pen A Gold Pencil

Laurence Jensen

Roland Smith

Ray Corey

Ruth Finn

Melville Taylor

John D. Fleming

Eleanor Conant

Robert Matthew

Elizabeth Smalley

A Box of Stationery A Box of Candy

for Him— A Wallet

An Orlik Pipe Tobacco Cigarettes

Drop in and look them over; at any rate drop in

For a Smoke, a Drink and a Chat tive at Orono, on the question of Uniform Marriage and Divorce Laws. at JIM'S The College Pharmacy

THE CAMPUS CLUB

ANNUAL R. O. T. C. HOP WILL BE HELD DEC. 12

Promises to be Big Affair-Only Students in Uniform Admitted— Drills Intermission Feature

The biggest dance of the fall termthe R. O. T. C. Hop—will be held in the gymnasium next Saturday even-This dance, which is an annual affair, was a great success last year, but this year's committee promises that it will be an even better event this year. Dancing will be in order from 8.00 to 11.45. Ted Von's six piece orchestra from Boston will furnish the music. During intermission there will be a prize sabre drill instituted for the first time and also the usual prize drill in the manual of The decorations will be very elaborate and of a military nature. Guests have been invited from surrounding military and naval posts. All R. O. T. C. students must be in uniform. No other students may attend unless in uniform. The patrons and patronesses will be President and Mrs. Hetzel, Major and Mrs. Walker, Captain and Mrs. Ayotte, Colonel Harry Steere and partner. Following are members of the committees: Finance, S. King, '26, and E. Chase, 27; orders and invitations, B. V. Bryant, '26, and L. Ayers, '27; music, F. MacDonald, '26, and T. Pitts, '27; refreshments, R. Hatch, '26, and E. Philbrick, '27; decorations, E. Henderson, '26, and W. French, '27; entertainment, E. Blewett, '26, and C. Sleeper, '27; floor, C. Brown, '26, and T. Phelps, '27; clean-up, C. H. Currier, '26, and P. S. Johnson, '27; pa-

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Women's Varsity Team to Debate With Radcliffe

FORENSICS FUND DANCE

Freshman Team to Be Organized-Cup Offered Interfraternity Debating League-To Be Held in February and March

squad will be chosen the teams to represent the University in debates. Candidates may apply for member-MacLean Gill, and then Professor Hennessey during the absence of Mr. Ufford, (Dec. 5-Jan. 4.)

The following students are now eli-Pearson, Harold W. Whitcomb, Cleve-Brown, Jerry Bond. Jr.

Jones. Evelyn Davis, Carolyn E.

othy H. Davis. Debate With Radcliffe

The first debate will be on Thurs- O'Kane. day, January 14, in the Community House, Durham, at 8 P. M., between a University of New Hampshire Wom- SOCIAL HELD IN GYM BY en's Varsity team and a Radcliffe College Varsity team on the question, 'Resolved, that segregation of sexes Varsity Schedule

Maine (Triangular League.)

Probably March 4.

Wednesday, March 24, on the ques- men, Jane Blake, Marjorie Dahlberg. tion, "Resolved, that the coal mines of the United States should be owned by the Federal Government." U. of N. H. Negative team. Oxford sys-

Colby College, probably at Waterville on a Coal question on March 11,

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PURPLE PASSION BY GRID STARS FRIDAY NIGHT

Big Band Uniform Benefit

DOUBLE QUARTET TO SING

Advance Sale of Tickets Assures Big Crowd to See Stunt Program Planned to Complete New Uniform Fund

"Purple Passion" as a "chaser" for "The Merchant of Ven'ce" is the offering of the Band Uniform Fund this Friday at 7.30 p. m., in the Gymnasium, when a select caste from Coach Cowell's varsity football squad will perform before the calciums for the benefit of the new band uniforms. 'Purple Passion" is a three-act playlet from the pen of Captain John U. Ayotte, in which "Duke" Blewett as the Director, screens another celluloid classic, with "Windy" Davis as the Hero. Bill Hoagland as the Hero's and Ted Foster as the City Slicker. Eddie O'Connor is the Camera Man, John Regers is the Prohibition Officer, while Les Hubbard and Al. Smith vassed. assist the villains. The men have been coached for their parts for three years by Will'am H. Cowell. while Captain Charles S. Pettee has been doing some intensive work under the flood lights with the men for the past

nish jazz between the numbers. A clever adaptation of "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" will furnish the curtain ra ser, and the double quartet from the Glee Club will entertain with some new popular numbers in close harmony. Tickets will be 50 cents each, and a special effort is being made to sell at least 800 so that the deficit for the uniforms will be wiped out. The time of the performance has been changed from eight o'clock, as announced on the tickets, so that men attending fraternity dances will he able to 'See Purple Passion First.'

The Pictorial Annual-"1927 Granite" JUNIOR CLASS MEN TO HOLD

Plans are now being made for the annual Junior class smoker to be held tivities. in the new wing to the Commons at Faculty advisors for the debating the beginning of the winter term. the beginning of the winter term.
The smoker was attended by so many last winter and proved such a success that it has been decided to make it an annual affair. Entertainment will be furnished by the many talented members of the class. The re-freshments for the evening will confreshments for the evening will consist of cider and doughnuts and along with plenty of "smokes" the time will be well taken up. Final arrangements will be announced later.

The Best Junior Yearbook SCIENCE SURVEY COURSE FOR FRESHMEN NEXT TERM

A unit elective course in Science gible to take English 62-b for credit and spring terms, which is open to campaign begins on January 7. Only and to compete for places on the all freshmen. The significance, pur- those who have ordered the "Best varsity teams: John Nevill, Robert pose, and meaning of Science and Junior Granite" by that time will re-B. Folsom, Charles Pattee, Haydn scientific inquiry as a method of re-ceive a copy. search are to be taken into close conland Sleeper, Paul S. Johnson, Lloyd sideration. It is now under the director this will be the best and most com-A. Simpson, Otho F. O'Leary, Walter tion of Dean French, of the Liberal plete account of the college year. It Piper, Harry O. Page, Robert I. Arts college, but it is the product of is a Mem-Book that everyone should Gladys A. Harris, H. Gwendolyn of the relating subject matter groups found pictures and articles of interin Mathematics and Science, of which est to everyone from freshman to Woods, Alice Spinney, Elizabeth M. Dr. Slobin is chairman. The commit-senior. This is not a junior class Smalley, Eleanor Conant, Anna L. tee which sponsored this course con- book. It is an Annual published by Philbrook. Kather ne Flanagan, Dor- sists of Dean French, Dr. Butler, Dr. the junior class for the student body Howes, Dr. Phillips, Dr. Bauer, Prof. It is an investment, not an expense. Jackson, Prof. James and Prof. The Board guarantees that it will not

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WOMEN'S PHYS. ED. CLASSES

The corrective and soccer classes of in American colleges and universities the women's physical education deis preferable to co-education." Rad- partment completed their work for most Granites will be given a 1927 cliffe will support the affirmative side the term by holding a social in the Granite with its seal on the cover. and New Hampshire the negative. women's gym on Tuesday evening. The debate will be conducted on a Stunts featured the entertainment petition open to every co-ed. The mod fied Oxford plan, with one ex- and were as follows: "Lochinvar" by winner will receive a copy of the 1927 pert official judge and a popular vote. the Juniors; "Women's Student Gov- Granite with her name and numerals Admission, 25c. Season tickets, \$1.00. ernment Meeting" by the sopho- in gold letters on the cover. mores; "Corrective Class Illustra-Debates have been scheduled for tions" by the freshmen. Games and the Men's Varsity teams with: Rhode dancing were enjoyed for the remain-Island State and the University of der of the time. During intermission ice cream and cake were served. Negative team at Durham, affirma- Those active on the social committee tive at Orono, on the question of Uni- were: Seniors, Harriet Brady, Grace Cunningham; Juniors, Willena Burpee, Margaret Marnoch; Sophomores, Middlebury College, in Durham, Beulah Merrill, Ruth Milan; Fresh-

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NOTICE

There will be no issue of The New Hampshire next week. *********

STUDENT BODY STRONG FOR WORLD COURT

"Harding-Hughes-Coolidge Plan" Leads With 370 Votes-Proposal Opposing Participation Nets 140 Votes—Delegates Make Reports-Ex-Governor Robert D. Bass Speaks Favorably On World Court-Shows That United States Has Sanctioned Court For Over A Quarter Of A Century

Court.

FUND FOR CHURCH BUDGET NEARS GOAL of the United States in the World

Campaign Began December 6-Now Has Total of \$4,770 Subscribed-"Jolly Beggars" Canvass Town

The campaign, which has been going on since December 6, to fill the budget of the Community Church for the year of 1926, is rapidly approach-Mother, Les Ayers as Cherry, the ing a successful conclusion with only Heroine, Bunny Reynolds as the \$380 left to be subscribed. The Vamp, Abbiatti as the Heavy Villain, amount required from local subscriptions is \$5,150, of which, \$4,770 has already been pledged and there are a number of people yet to be can-

The drive officially began last Sunday when two canvassers known as the "Jolly Beggars" visited each of port. Natalie Moulton, '27, and the twenty districts into which the town has been divided. In the evening, at the "Beggar Service," held in the Franklin Theatre, the income The Band will be on hand to fur- of the afternoon's work was registered. It totalled \$4,250. During the service, one of the "Beggars" made the rounds and \$520 was added to the evening's total.

Although the work of the Church has enlarged greatly, the budget has been kept as low as possible and it shows only an increase from \$7,710.00 join. to \$7,950.00 for the coming year.

The scope of the Community Church has broadened during the past year. The records show a marked increase, not, only in student membership, but also in attendance. More than 506 meetings have been held by more than 57 organizations at the Community House during the year, and a majority of the student organizations are listed BIG SMOKER IN COMMONS among those who have enjoyed this privilege. The Church has also engaged in numerous community ac-

BEGIN JAN. 4

To Compete for Prizes

CAMPAIGN LASTS ONE WEEK

Order Must Be Placed Early to Insure Delivery of University Annual

The 1927 Granite Sales Campaign will begin on January 4 and continue Survey is to be given in the winter through January 11. The sorority

The Granite Board promises that the combined efforts of the members possess. Between its covers will be cost over five dollars. Can you afford to be without this Mem-Book that of the Holy Mass, Morrill Hall. will last when all else is misplaced or forgotten?

Now how can you subscribe to the N. H. 1927 Granite?

competition. The sorority selling the munity Church.

2nd. There is to be individual com-(Continued on Page 6)

The first proposal for entrance under the "Harding-Hughes-Coolidge Terms" polled 370 votes and led the other proposals by a majority of 150.
The "Harmony Plan" came next with

At the World Court Convocation

held yesterday, the student body voted overwhelmingly for the participation

two votes were cast for participation without reservation. The fourth proposal, which was against participation in the World Court, brought in only 140 votes, showing a strong sentiment among

220 votes. Participation under the

"Borah Terms" netted 63 votes and

the student body for the World Court. The three delegates to the World Court Conference held last week at Harvard University made their re-Harry Page, '27, spoke in favor of the World Court, its function, powers, and the necessity for United States' entrance. They were followed by John Neville, '27, who represened the objec-

tions to the World Court. Ex-Gov. Robert D. Bass, the speaker of the day, was then introduced by Pres. Hetzel. He gave a concise and interesting address on the World Court, its origin, how it is constituted, and why the United States should

He pointed out particularly that the the idea of a permanent court for international justice is by no means a new idea in the United States. During McKinley's administration, a quarter of a century ago, a plan for such a court was presented by the United States to the Hague Conference. This plan could not be agreed upon and the Hague Tribunal was adopted instead.

At the second Hague Conference during Roosevelt's administration, the United States' delegates worked for a permanent court for international justice. Due to inability of the delegates to agree, this plan also fell through.

After the War, the World Court was created and the United States' representative, Elihu Root, devised the successful plan for choosing the judges. "The United States has always been on the side of the World Court for over a quarter of a century,' said Ex-Gov. Bass.

He went on to explain the meaning of the World Court to the United States and ended by stating that he believed that a demand of the people under the leadership of Coolidge for the World Court is bound to come and that it would result in the official participation of the United States.

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THE SHADOW BEFORE

Thursday, December 10 8.00. Community House, Mask and Dagger presents "The Merchant of

Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Tau Omega, Basketball Championship. Friday, December 11

"Purple Passion" Gymnasium, Benefit Band Uniform Fund. Saturday, December 12

8.00. The R. O. T. C. Hop. Sunday, December 13 10.00. Celebration of the Sacrifice

10.45. Community Church sermon

by Rev. Don. G. Frazer of Rochester, 4.15. Christmas Carol Service, 1st. There is to be inter-sorority combined University Glee Clubs, Com-

Monday, December 14

7.00. Christmas party, Smith Hall. 8.00. Christmas Carol Service, Community Church.

Wednesday, December 16

1.30. Convocation. Thursday, December 17

8.00. Final examinations begin.

TONIGHT

AT 8 P. M.

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EGGS

mediately or soon after they appear There is a tendency to wink at the on the shelves. Fine. Of course we wrong doings of others with the hope

the reading. Aside from our elders, holding the standard falls upon the who do read everything that is new, Student Council and the attitude of the reading population of the Univer- the penalized wrongdoer and her sity is deplorably small. Almost friends make it very hard for that without exception it is the same small body to work effectively. group that takes out the new books and finds out what they have to offer. Most of us give little or no time to reading.

Everywhere people are reading, FROSH BASKETBALL people without the advantages of higher education, and people in the midst of their college training. Other institutions of learning, some of them Plays Ten of Twelve Games at Home smaller than this one, support book-We wouldn't or, perhaps, couldn't support one for a week. Why? Because we don't care. And yet, when we get out in the world, the medium of the written word, are bound to be important to us. The frenzied race for intellectual developknowledge of what is going on in the

If there is one thing that we fall below par in, it is our negative reaction to intellectualism. We study (before exams), we go out for sports from home. and other activities, we go to dances and pass out the same old "line." We or education. Apparently we prefer to be rather lop-sided or egg-shaped. ARE WE?

An Investment "1927 Granite" FROM OUR MAIL BAG

Editor, The New Hampshire, Dear Sir:

rowdy scene than that which occurred and Kent's Hill. at the recent basketball game between two of our fraternities for the champ- Jan. 9 Dover at Durham (pendionship of the intra-mural league? Boos, cat-calls, and every other cow- Jan. 11 Maine '29, at Durham ardly device of the ill bred spectator Jan. 22 Hebron Academy at Durwere called into service at this supposedly friendly contest between two Jan. 29 Providence Technical High of our best known fraternities. In at Durham my opinion there was no call for such Feb. 5 Coburn Classical Institute action. Both teams were playing hard, clean basketball and the spirit Feb. 6 Tilton School at Durham shown by the men on the floor was Feb. 13 admirable, especially so when one Feb. 19 Coburn Classical Institute considers the high stress under which these men were playing on account Feb. 20 Maine '29, at Orono, Me. of the exaggerated emphasis which Feb. 26 Holderness School at Durcampus opinion seems to place upon ham fraternity games. At one time the Mar. 5 Kent's Hill Seminary at victors of the contest were booed be- Durham cause they sent in fresh substitutes Mar. 6 Tufts', '29 at Durham when their first string team was exhausted. The fraternity which has capable subs to use is to be congrat- GIRL SCOUT WORK METHODS ulated, not scored, and the practice of using fresh men is certainly used by varsity teams everywhere with no

points year before last because the department.

here?

The New Campshire referee called fouls on the crowd for "crabbing." The time has arrived when New Hampshire students who love clean and fair play, and they are vastly in the majority, should show their disapproval of such tactics in no uncertain way whenever they are used in the Gymnasium. It was not the A. T. O. men who did the riding; they are gentlemen: It was certain boorish and narrow-headed spectators who had another chance to show their lack of sportsmanship with no chance of being apprehended — men who would not dare to peep at anyone of the players face to face.

If friendly games between fraternity men cannot be played before a friendly, although partisan crowd at this University, then it is time to quit interfraternity athletics and turn the Gymn into a vast pool hall where such tactics as were shown last week would be apropos. The scrutiny of public opinion is focused upon collegiate athletics today and unless the spirit of the crowd remains upon the high plane which it has always maintained, then collegiate athletics are surely doomed to failure. There is room for improvement here in our

> Non-Frat, '26. A Mem-Book for the College Year

An attack is being made on the intelligence and social status of co-eds at the University of New Hampshire. Three times in the past week I have heard definite criticism of our morals, manners, and mental viewpoint. Why so much attention is being given so suddenly to our shortcomings I do not know, but it stands to reason that there must be some cause for so much criticism.

In the first place the traveling secretary of a women's fraternity who is in the position to justify her judgement of us, remarked that the social attitude on this campus was very peculiar. It was her opinion that there is a lack of comradeship and understanding between the men and women such as there should be on a coeducational campus, and that there is too much "twosing." Since the social atmosphere is supposedly a woman's province, the blame falls on the co-ed for this condition.

In the opinion of people who have Are we a poorly read community authority to regulate women's acin regard to the newer books? On tivities on the campus and are therefirst glance we would hardly think fore in a position to know what is so. Most of the new books at the going on, morals on our campus are Library get on the reserve list im- somewhat lower than in other places. keep up in our reading. But do we? of getting away with the same thing Look closer and see who is doing ourselves. Most of the burden of up-

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HAS HARD SCHEDULE

With Leading Prep Schools Furnishing Opposition

The 1929 basketball team will comthe ideas of our fellow men through the local court on January 9, with a Fanning, practice brush against Dover High Heath, School, then meeting the University Mass.; Mabel Walker, Shawsheen, sion of the nutrition investigations of Maine yearlings here two days Mass.; Charlotte Tasker, Wheaton will include dairy cattle, the experiment demands at least a cursory later for the first real game of its College, Norton, Mass.; Anna Ingalls, ment with soil fertility, a complete schedule. Ten of the twelve games Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.; survey of the commerc al apple orch-scheduled will be played on the home Ethel Twitchell, Keene, N. H.; Ruth ards of the state dealing with marfloor, Coburn Classical Institute and Landell, '29; Vivian Landman, '26; keting methods, and several other the Maine Freshmen at Orono com- Ruth Warren, '28; Margaret Marn- projects. The work is under the adprising the only games played away och, '27; Pauline Stewart, '26; Una ministration of Director J. C. Ken-

do the other things that everyone else this winter and some of the best of Bertha Hill, '26; Charlotte Pearl, '29; does, but we turn an indifferent ear the school boy fives will be seen in Helen Reid, '28; Jane Blake, '29; CERCLE FRANCAIS MEETS to the opportunity of rounding out action here. The material which has Katherine Swett, '26; Ruth Finn, turned out for early season practice '26; Eleanor Littlefield, '29; Marassures Coach Fernald of a team jorie Dahlberg, '29. which should make the contests interesting for any team which comes here.

Among the strongest teams which the freshmen will meet, in addition to the Maine and Tufts freshmen, Can you or any of your readers are Providence Technical High, Tildescribe a more unsportsmanlike or ton School, Clark School, Holderness,

> The schedule follows: ing

ham

at Durham Clark School at Durham

at Waterville, Me.

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suggestion of unfairness from op- MacDonald, director of Women's ponents or spectators. Why not Physical Education, a course is to be here. It will kill the reputation meetings are to be held every evening which New Hampshire has always for two weeks. The class will be held for sportsmanlike conduct. We limited in number, and dates will be held for sportsmanlike conduct. We limited in number, and dates will be have seen it manifested at the last set later. This is a one and a half the limited in the knickerbocker Club.

Introducing Sandy MacPherson as 26h under the Physical Education introducing Sandy MacPherson. two interscholastic tournaments; our hour credit course, and will be listed own varsity team lost a game by two as 26b, under the Physical Education

PLANS GOOD SEASON

All Candidates to Report Next Term ---Excellent Schedule Arranged Including American Legion Meet at Portland

report on the first day.

a new Varsity quartet. The exceptland, '28; and Al Lamont, '28, will undoubtedly show up well.

An excellent schedule is planned although not definitely arranged as yet. New Hampshire will probably meet U. of Maine and Mass. Aggies in the traditional scrap at the annual Boston A. A. games. The Lewiston A. A, games and the American Legion meet at Portland, Me., are on the tentative program and New Hampshire's opponents will be announced later. Dual Meets with Exeter and Andover Academies and Colby College are now under consideration.

Coach Sweet plans to carry a few indoor trackmen along this season

besides the relay team. The Freshmen will probably meet Pinkerton Academy and Tilton School here on the new board track.

The best ever "1927 Granite' THIRTY FIVE MEN REPORT FOR FIRST HOCKEY CALL

Thirty-five men reported to Coach Christensen last Monday in response to the call for varsity hockey candidates. Prominent among these were Capt. "Eddie" Fudge, defense man; Proudman, forward; and "Duke" Blewitt, goalie; all letter men and veterans of last year's team.

Practice sessions will be held three work will consist of setting-up exercises in the Gymnasium and crosscountry running for conditioning

Granite Sales-January 4-11 PHI MU DELTA HAS ANNUAL FALL DANCE

Informal Affair Held at Thompson Hall Gymnas'um-Garner's Jack-O-Lantern Orchestra Provides Music

Thompson Hall Gymnasium.

Mrs. H. W. Smith and Prof. and Mrs. horticultural farm. D. C. Babcock acted as chaperons.

Muriel Murray, Boston, Mass.; Mar- made available additional funds for jorie Walker, Salem, Mass.; Mildred experiment stations throughout the Chaplin, Nashua, N. H.; Eleanor country. It has been possible this Jones, Brunswick, Me.; Margaret year to start new investigations, in-Treferen, Portland, Me.; Marion cluding an economic survey of the Williams, Durham, N. H.; Mabel state which is expected to show the Fanning, Lubec, Maine; Hanna balance between the production and Wheaton College, Walker, '26; Pauline MacLaren, '29; dall, who is also director of the Uni-Manager Carpenter has arranged a Charlotte Hirshner, '29; Marion Dou-versity Extension Service. strong schedule for his team to play cette, '28; Jessie MacIntosh, '26; The Pictorial Annual-"1927 Granite"

KNICKERBOCKER CLUB

Second Lyceum Course Number Proves Very Popular-Audience -Demands Nine Encores from Visiting Songsters

The second number on this year's Lyceum Course was given last Wednesday evening at the Gym. The entertainment consisted of a program

by the Knickerbocker Club of Boston. The members of the Knickerbocker Club made themselves very popular with their audience by their jovial manner and eager response to applause. Besides the regular num-

bers nine encores were given.

Course will be given at the Gym on January 13. Vannini, who was the leader of the first concert, will con- committee to study methods and the duct this coming program consisting research policy followed in growing alof selections by Jesus Maria Sanroma, falfa with the Agronomy department pianist; Mme. G. Magner, soprano; of the University until 1913.

and VanDer Bergg, harpist. The Knickerbocker Club selections were as follows:

TO BE SUBJECT OF COURSE as follows: Bedouin Love Song" Foote 'Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride" Sanderson Mr. Harlowe Bartholomev

> Old Irish del Riego Williams Mr. Kidder

'Three O'Clock in the Morning"

VARSITY RELAY TEAM KNOWN FACTS ABOUT EXPERIMENT STATION

Doing Leading Work in Field of Agricultural Science-J. C. Kendall Is Director of Projects

A branch of the university whose Coach Paul Sweet has decided not work may not be realized by many of to call his Varsity and Freshman Re- the students, but which is constantly lay teams out until the opening of building up a foundation of great imthe winter term, due to examination portance to the institution, is the Agweek. All candidates are urged to ricultural Experiment Station. Back of all education lies the patient pains-This year Coach Sweet is confront- taking work of the investigator, and ed with the problem of constructing the Experiment Station of the university has done outstanding work in ional Freshman team of last season the field of agricultural science. One will be available and these men of the important investigations now should develop a great deal this year. under way is that dealing with the Reggie Atkins, '28; Larry Barclay, nutrition of cattle. The nutrition '28; Tommy Stewart, '28; Dick Da- laboratory here contains the first respiration chamber of an inexpensive type ever constructed in this country for large domestic animals, and has been the object of many visits by scientists from foreign countries. A long time experiment in sheep

breeding has also attracted much interest, and when the experimental flock of the late Alexander Graham Bell was recently disposed of, it was the New Hampshire Experiment Station that received the greatest part of the flock. Experiments in apple production which have been conducted for many years by the Experiment Station are considered to set a standard by fruit scientists throughout the country. This work has to do with the principles behind fruit bud formation. Another important apple experiment is that dealing with the causes of winter injury. Great interest has centered in the results of investigations by scientists in the control of insect pests and plant diseases. Here, too, the local station has made many important contributions. The Entomology Department is now making a thorough investigation of the life h'story of the European Corn Borer. The Botany Department is dealing with important potato diseases and the Poultry Detimes a week for the present and partment is preparing to study metheds of combatting paralysis in chicken flocks in the state. The chemical laboratory of the Experiment Station not only is cooperating with several other departments in the investigation of problems, but also each year makes hundreds of analyses of samples of feed stuffs and fertilizers, thus helping to make a check for farmers on the purchase of materials which run into mill'ons of dollars each year. The Agronomy Department is working to secure an improved strain of timothy hay and has conducted Phi Mu Delta held its annual fall many important tests of corn, oats, dance last Saturday evening in and forage crops. It is now starting a study of run-out hay land which is The hall was tastefully decorated believed to have the greatest signifiwith the fraternity colors. Music cance for the building up of our soil was furnished by Robert Garner, '28, throughout the state. Vegetable and and his Jack-O-Lantern Orchestra fruit crops have also come in for a from Lawrence, Mass. Prof. and great deal of investigation at the During the past year the passage

The following guests were present: of the Purnell Bill by Congress has Lubec, Maine; Doris consumpt on of foodstuffs which Norton, might be locally grown. The exten-

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AT SMITH HALL DEC. 4

A meeting of the Cercle Francais was held in Smith Hall Friday evening, December 4. The program, arranged by Ruth Cooper and Kather-ABLE ENTERTAINERS ine Woods, consisted of a spelling match of French words, spelled with the French. The side chosen by Prof. Marceau won the match from that chosen by Mr. Hebert, '29. The meeting was adjourned after several puzzles proposed by Prof. Marceau were solved.

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FORD S. PRINCE SECRETARY OF N. E. AGRONOMY SOCIETY

Mr. Ford S. Prince, of the Agronomy department at the University, was elected secretary of the New England Section of the American Society of Agronomy at their twelfth The next number on the Lyceum annual meeting held December 4 and 5 in Boston, Mass. Prof. M. Gale Eastman was appointed chairman of a

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HONORARY MATHEMATICS CLUB, DELTA CHI, FORMED

A new honorary society, Delta Chi, was organized on December 3, in the interests of mathematics. The club is to be both social and educational in function. The actual membership is not as yet determined but it is expected that there will be about thirty students interested. The officers are: President, Clement Rodden, '27; vice president, Helen Reid, '28; secretary, Helen Coe, '27; treasurer, William P. Mr. Steele Helen Coe, "Nichols Nelson, '28.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10 A First National Picture "THE KNOCKOUT" Milton Sills

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11 A Paramount Picture "NIGHT LIFE IN NEW YORK"

The director of this picture sure does know his Broadway for he has poured the whole life and soul of this Cannon of Streets into a fast-stepping melodrama, a comedy-romance of night clubs, gunfights, taxi races, flirting Follies favorites, and dancing damsels. The story of a small-town sport with the big town atmosphere.

Rod LaRocque, Dorothy Gish, Ernest Torrence, George Hackathorne Educational Comedy Starring Walter Heirs—GOOD SPIRITS

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12 A Metro Picture "BRIGHT LIGHTS"

Charles Ray and Pauline Stark Here is Charley Ray back again in one of those lovable, wistful country-day roles that endeared him to you all. It's a perfect riot of laughs mixed with a few tears. She was a song-and-dance girl but she hungered for an oldfashioned love.

Pathe Comedy-ZEB VS. PAPRIKA

MONDAY, DECEMBER 14 A First National Picture "IF I MARRY AGAIN"

Doris Kenyon and Frank Mayo Listen to the message of the worldly-wise widow. Her story of sacrifices will amaze you; her experiences startle you; her discoveries are remarkable, Men she knows as only a woman who has been wooed, won, and disillusioned can know them. A story that will set you thinking. From the story by Gilbert Frankau.

Hobart Bosworth, Lloyd Hughes, Myrtle Stedman Short Subject—EARTH'S ODDITIES

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15

Warner Bros "RED HOT TIRES"

Monte Blue, Patsy Ruth Miller A roaring high-speeding comedy of accidents, automobiles and laughs instigated by an impulsive girl and a charming man. First there is a ribtickling smash-up of hearts and traffic rules, quickly followed by outrageous flirting behind the bars with the bobs.

International News Comedy-ONE WILD NIGHT

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16

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All Juniors who have not paid their \$2.00 fee for Granite cut must do so on Registration Day. No space reserved after that

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OPPORTUNITIES GOOD ON FARMS

Pres. Hetzel Addresses

RURAL PROGRESS IMPASSE

State Short 13,000 Young People Compared With Rest of Country Big Possibilities in Agriculture— Dissemination of Farm News Through Press Discussed

An impasse in rural progress in New Hampshire unless the problem of young blood is solved was predicted the state is at present "short about rest of the country."

"The past generation has been for a gym. through a most trying period, when successful competition of the West," situation is different. There are now knowledge in marketing and the fact college. that New England must fight for its

University spoke Monday on the numbers with four extras. "Presentation of Agricultural News print and not necessarily what an organization would like to have and we hope that there will be no pr nted. Only when there is news of more wondering as to "what are some interest to most of the readers those two keys hanging in the gym?" can one get 'publicity' in the paper.

The Pictorial Annual—"1927 Granite" Facts plus the names of the local folks concerned, minus all expression Y. M. C. A. PLANS DISCUSSION of opinion, constitute news. Organization news, in general, is of three main kinds; news of work done, or meet ngs held; announcementioned. The most though it happened last."

nical knowledge gained through study for a county agent, according to the opinion of Director H. C. Ramsower of Ohio State University, who reported on the results of an extensive investigation into the qualifications of the most successful county agents in various states. He found that the best agents were strongest in faith, vision, ability to plan, initiative, integrity and perseverance, while the poorets lacked enthusiasm, vision, ability to plan, and initiative.

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THE "HANGING KEYS" MYSTERY SOLVED

Why the Two Huge Keys Hang in the Big Gym no Longer a Deep

Steeped in the morbid sluggishness of routine, the majority of individuals live or try to live. The earth travels a million and a half miles a day and yet each setting of the sun finds most of us just where we were the night before—unless we have learned a new thing, rendered a service, or paused for a moment of reflection. Every day we walk mechan-Extension Conference ically about this campus, see things going on but do not become interested in them, see things whose presence we cannot explain but do not seek to remove ourselves from our restricted realm by finding out about them. How many students can account for the two large keys hanging in the gymnasium?

We now offer a little story entitled "THE MYSTERY OF THE HANG-ING KEYS," or "TRUE AS STEEL."

"The college spirit of the class of by President Hetzel last Tuesday in a speech at the annual conference of buted fifty dollars to the gymnasium Extension workers being held this fund on the eve of graduation and week at the University. He quoted promised to pay fifty dollars more census authorities to the effect that within six months. To them belongs the honor, therefore, of setting the 13,000 young people and about 15,000 foundation of the twenty-five hundred elderly people, as compared with the dollar fund which showed the Legislature that there was a real demand

it was forced to adjust itself to the opened Friday evening, January 26, said Pres dent Hetzel, "but today the cadet batallion. From eight to nine the guests were received. At nine opportunities for our young people o'clock, President William D. Gibbs, on our farms. Let us not color the after a few words on the history of outlook for them with any touch of the gymnasium, introduced Mr. Warpessimism. Let us allow truth to ren Brown, chairman of the building interpret its possibilities for itself." committee, who turned over THE Director J. C. Kendall, when address- KEYS to Gov. John McLane. ing the conference previously, ex- KEYS were forged in the college MRS. MANGUN TO CONDUCT pressed the view that the agricultural foundry and were two feet long and situation was much brighter now than weighed fifteen pounds apiece. The it has been for a long time in New governor made a brief response, and Hampshire, which he said, was due returned THE KEYS to President added to the staff to give private mainly to the greater interest and Gibbs, who responded in behalf of the

"At the close of the exercises markets against outside competition. dancing began with a grand march. Professor Bristow Adams, head of There were 200 couples in line and the office of publications at Cornell the order of dances contained twenty City In addition, her experience in-

Through the Press." "News is not in the gym as a memorial to the class 'publicity' nor is it free advertising," of 1902, and to the State which by he stated. "It is an unbiased public an act of the Legislature made posreport; it is what a paper likes to sible the social center of our campus."

GROUPS FOR WINTER TERM

The committee on discussion groups of the Y. M. C. A., consisting of Neil ments of what is to be done; and an- Rogers, chairman, Harry Steere and nouncements of meetings to be held. Robert Folsom, have outlined the The first should be emphasized. Every plans for discussion groups during the news item should, in the first few winter term. It is planned to have sentences answer the questions: discussions in every fraternity and Who? What? When? Where? and dormitory, whose occupants are intersometimes Why? The news of a ested, for a period of about six weeks. meeting should not be like the min- Leaders will be members of the utes. Routine events should not be faculty chosen by the fraternities, and interesting the topics will consist of campus fact should be placed first, even problems chosen by the men themselves. Preliminary details are being Personal characteristics were of worked out. This plan or similar much more importance than tech- plans have been carried out very satisfactorily at other universities especially at the University of Maine

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According to a report of the delegates to the World Court Conference in Boston, the women representatives from other colleges at the meeting were noticeably superior to New Hampshire women. They had more interest in intellectual life as well as

more poise and character. And besides these expert criticisms a student accuses up in verse of being gold diggers, one and all! What are we going to do about it-convince our critics that they are wrong or convince ourselves that we must improve? It is my opinion that we coeds are no worse than our brother students in any of these phases but that we could all stand a little brush-

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DURHAM WOMAN'S CLUB TO ENTERTAIN IN K. S. HOUSE

Through the kindness of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, which has donated the use of its house for the evening, the Durham Woman's Club will hold a mixed bridge party next Monday evening, December 14, at seven thirty o'clock in the Kappa Sigma House. There will be 20 tables, and refreshments will be served during the evening. Lyle Farrell, '29, of the Kappa Sigma fraternity will sing. The patronesses will be Mrs. A. J. Morgan, chairman of the committee from the for a gym.

"The new gymnasium was formally opened Friday evening, January 26, 1906, by a military ball given by the cadet batallion. From eight to nine the gymsts were received. At nine

parties which the Club will run for the benefit of its treasury. Faculty members and townspeople are invited. The admission will be 50 cents per

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VOCAL MUSIC LESSONS

Mrs. Mangun has recently been lessons in voice on a fee basis. She has studied several years under Senor Sarcerdote of Chicago Musical College, and has recently studied a year under Cesare Sturani of New York cludes private lessons in singing, "The keys have since then hung choir, and chorus work in several schools and churches. She is at present the soprano soloist at the First Parish Church of Dover. Mr. Burnell Bryant, a student assistant in the music department is to help with the band and orchestra work.

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LIBRARY NOTES

Hilaire Belloc has written a new novel, "Mr. Petre." The story clever, brilliant and satirical, hinges on the lapse of memory of an Englishman. He is taken for Mr. Petre, the great John K., and then fabulous things happen to him.

H. G. Wells has a new novel, "Christina Alberta's Father," which is delightfully human. Little Mr. Petre "married into laundrying" but Alberta set out for London and ad-Wells' best stories.

peace of the woods.

Christopher Morley's "Thunder on

the left" which has been coming out Incubator Company. in Harpers magazine has just been left:" it is the finest work in every the others were not available. The respect that Morley has ever done, necessity of placing orders for coal and it will, literally, take your breath away."

In her new novel, "The Glass Window," Lucy Furman, the author of "The Quare Women," writes more about the young women who started a settlement in the heart of feudridden mountains.

For new detective stories and general all-round thrillers the Library

"The Death of a Millionaire," by G. D. H. and Margaret Cole; "False Scent," by J. S. Fletcher; "The Pit-Prop Syndicate," by F. W. Crofts; "The Iron Chalice," by Octavius Roy Cohen; "Snow Rubies," by Ganpat; "The Inevitable Millionaire," by E. Phillips Oppenheim.

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ENGINEERS PETITION AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECH. ENGINEERS

Student Branch of Famous National Society to Be Established Here to Coordinate Work of Future Empire Builders

Application has been made to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers to establish a student branch of the society at this University and it is expected that the arrangements will be made to organize and elect officers during the first part of the winter term.

This is the establishment of a technical society with which he may later have more direct affiliation.

It has long been recognized that a ciated with the work which he ex- time the property of the library. pects to follow. This need, in the College of Technology, has been parefit of book lovers and to stimulate tially accomplished in the past by the good taste, a love of beauty, and a Engineering Club. But outside interests of the students coupled with successful work.

Consequently, an effort has been made to establish student branches of world were produced by the Monks of the leading technical societies and it Europe they were a work of art and s expected that soon active work will much superior to the style of the be started with the societies in both modern book although the work was

the Electrical and Mechanical fields. done by hand. It is planned to hold these meetings DOVER, N. H. during the day and to make the work are attractive in appearance but how conducting the Engineering Club.

> A gift? "1927 Granite" FRATERNITY PROBLEMS

fraternities, including contemplated by Walter Patch; and "Dr. Johnson' legislation against them in some by A. Edward Newton. These books States, and Federal tax legislation are finely bound and illustrated. which discourages legacies to fraternities, were discussed at the seventeenth annual meeting of the Inter- GRANITE SALES BEGIN JAN. 4th fraternity Conference at the Hotel Pennsylvania, Manhattan, New York.

The purpose of the conference was to bring the fraternity men together day that the 1927 Granite can be purpresented.

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The course for Juniors or Seniors who may teach physics in high school will be given next term if there is a demand for the same. Students who are interested should bring their tentative schedule to Dr. Howes.

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COAL SHORTAGE BIG PROBLEM IN STATE

Numerous Substitutes Suggested By Poultry Department. . Agricultural Experts Hold Meeting In Concord

The present shortage of Anthracite to the poultry growers of the state and especially to those raising winter when his wife died he and Christina broilers. On October 30, at a meetng in Concord, the Poultry Departventure. Mr. Preemby, a mild little ment was instructed to carry on an man, who has always been interested experiment to determine the value of in the pyramids, is persuaded by a various substitutes on the market for medium that he is Sargon, king of use in brooder stoves and to report kings. Altogether, this is one of at a later meeting. On November 20, Governor Winant, Fuel Administrator "The Hunter's Moon" by Ernest Storrs, Prof. A. W. Richardson, Mr. Poole is a short, charming story of Holden of the Merrimack County how Grandfather Wade and Amory Farm Bureau and Mr. Homer Smith, plan to escape from the discord and representing the agricultural inter-ROCHESTER quarrels of their home out into the ests of the state held a meeting in Concord. It was shown that there The Library has recently acquired was no possibility of obtaining nut Franklin Winslow Kane" by Anne coal in the immed ate future. Prof-Douglas Sedgwick. This novel was essor Richardson reported the followwritten before "The Little French ing results with substitutes: Straight Girl" and many critics think it is successful to coke would burn with sufficient heat for seven hours; a combination of Arnold Bennett writes an introduct two-thirds coke and one-third bucktion to Pauline Smith's "Little Karoo" wheat coal would burn eight hours; and in it he calls himself her "First buckwheat coal would only last five wondering critic." Little Karoo is a hours; soft coal bricquettes would vast plain in Africa on which Pauline burn eight hours but gave off coal Smith spent her early childhood and gas which seemed to be harmful to about which she writes these eight the chickens; soft coal could not be burned even with a soft coal attachment furnished by the Newton Giant

It was decided that one-third nut purchased by the Library in book coal and two-thirds buckwheat coal form. It is a most unusual story. gave the best results, one-third coke As one critic says: "Only two things and two-thirds buckwheat coal was are certain about "Thunder on the next and straight coke advised, if and coke early, especially before winter storms caused a tie-up of freight was emphasized.

> Granite Sales-January 4-11 NUMEROUS TASKS MAKE PRES. HETZEL BUSY MAN

> How few students realize that President Hetzel is a very busy man! With meetings to attend, conferences to be held, two or three lectures a week to prepare and deliver and countless other items to look after, the "Prexy" is without doubt the busiest man on the campus. It is not surprising, therefore, that when undergraduates desire an interview on a moment's notice their request is often impossible to grant. If students would only consider the situation in its entirety, the President's position weuld be obvious.

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LIBRARY DISPLAYING BEST BOOKS OF YEAR

American Institute of Graphic Arts Has Fine Exhibition-First Editions by Hawthorne Feature

This week at the library the Amercan Institute of Graphic Arts is displaying several of the "Fifty Best Books of 1925." A similar exhibition is being given throughout the coun-

nection between the student and the ing room. Among them is a copy of the first edition of "The Scarlet Letter" by Hawthorne and "The House of Seven Gables" by the same author. student should be more closely asso- These two books have been for some

background for good literature.

Most public libraries contain ordithe fact that the meetings were held nary books which are handled in an cooperation so essential to the most background are just modern reprints and often shabby.

When the records and books of the Today we would like books which

more closely allied to the curricula is the printer to fill the demand if activities of the students than was he does not see good printing? The SURPLUS, \$300,000 possible with the former method of exhibition sponsored by the institute gives an opportunity for an exchange of ideas and a raising of standards.

Some of the books at the library are: "Adventures of an Illustrator" DISCUSSED AT MEETING by Joseph Prennel "Handbook of the American Wing" by R. T. H. Hal-Problems of Greek letter college sey; "The Masters of Modern Art"

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Remember January 11th is the last for discussion of their common in- chased. The first three days will be terests. Every national greek frat- reserved for juniors when they are ernity in the United States was re- expected to pay their six-dollar deposit. The sorority and individual competition will take place from January 7-11 inclusive. A three dollar deposit is required at the time of ordering your copy so that the 1927 Granite will be assured financial suc-

Last year many students who failed to act during the campaign were disappointed in a later attempt to secure a copy. The supply will be limited again this year. To see one is to want one. Assure yourself of your 1927 Granite by signing for one during the campaign. The 1927 Granite ing the campaign. The 1927 Granite will be the "Best Junior Year Book." 499 Central Ave.

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SPORTS

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BRODA, BROWN le
FRASER, MAINE 1
DIXON, MAINE ls
CROWLEY, NORWICH
PROVENCHEE, BROWN rg
NANFELDT, CONNECTICUT r
CRAWLEY, SPRINGFIELD re
PERRY, TUFTS ql
KEEFER, CAPT., BROWN lhl
RANDALL, BROWN rhl
MADDOX, SPRINGFIELD fl

These players have been picked as the outstand ng men who opposed the New Hampshire team this fall. This All-eleven has been selected by the Sporting Editor of The New Hamp- at the meeting. shire with the assistance of Coach Cowell, Captain O'Connor, Captain-elect Callahan, "Ted" Foster, and who are competent to judge the abilson. Each of the players on the this year has been given every consideration for his performance against New Hampshire and the men picked are the ones who, by their individual playing, proved to be the stars of the games.

Brown seems to have a monopoly on the posit ons having four men on the first team. But Broda and Keefer are two outstanding men who, if they had played their worst against New Hampshire would still have been better than any of the players on ed the honor of being placed on the w th his great defensive work in the Maine-N. H. game, gives him a sure place on the first team. Nanfeldt of tackle because of his good work in the Conn.-N. H. game in Manchester on Nov. 7th. Dixon of Maine and Provenchee of Brown received the most recommendation for the guard positions. These men are bears on the bers. defensive and showed their ability to rip holes in their opponent's lines by their offensive play against New Hampshire. The center position was completes the eleven. He is given leges. the quarterback position for his ability as a triple threat. Perry can run while he is not the punter that Maddeserves the commendation in that

Other men as Berry of Springfield, D xon and Payor of Brown, Makofski of Connecticut, and Peakes of Maine were given consideration as backfield men. McDonell, Brown, and Finkerstein of Tufts are linemen worthy Oct. 2. Bowdoin at Brunswick. of commendation while Ran of Springfield, and Fink of Connecticut showed up well in the games against New Hampshire.

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PLEDGING NOTICE

Mary B. Ackerman, '29.

N. E. CONFERENCE OF **COLLEGE ATHLETICS** ATTENDED BY COWELL

President Beech Appointed Head of 1926 Conference-Furthers Cooperation Between Members-Boosts Physical Education As University Requirement

The annual meeting of the New England Conference of Intercollegiates Athletics was held in Boston last week-end. Coach William H. Cowell represented New Hampshire at this meeting, President Hetzel being unable to attend his first meeting since the conference began three years ago. Maine, Connecticut Aggies, Rhode Island State, and Massachusetts Aggies were the other colleges represented

The main purpose of this annual conference is to bring about closer cooperation on the part of New Engother members of the varsity squad land colleges in maintaining high standards of eligibility and uniformity of their opponents of the past sea- ity in the administration of intercollegiate athletics. It is understood teams which opposed New Hampshire that no member of the conference is obliged to participate in mutual schedules. The officials of the conference are prevented from announcing conference champions during the year but sports writers have taken this burden upon themselves in the past and will probably continue to do so in the future. The object of this conference is primarily to provide rules and govern New England college athletics.

The meeting, which began with an open and general discussion of college athletics, finally came to be centered other teams. Fraser, captain of athletics, finally came to be centered Maine, was chosen for the first tackle about two main topics; first, what position. A week ago Fraser receiv- constitutes eligibility of freshman transfers? and secondly, what sports All-Maine eleven. This, together shall the conference have jurisdiction over? No final decisions on these two questions have been released as yet. but the main concensus of opinion is Connecticut was the second choice for that the conference will govern at least ten sports, those being football, cross country, track, basketball, baseball, relay, hockey, tennis, soccer, and boxing. The conference has jurisdiction over all athletics of its mem-

The conference approves of physical training as an essential part of education. It also recommends that physical education should be recoggiven unanimously to Crowley of nized as part of collegiate instruction Norwich. Crowley captained his directly responsible to college or uniteam this year and would have re-versity administration. There are ceived more publicity had he played three subdivisions that the conference for a larger college. Crawley at end, approves of: A. Department of Phyadn Maddox at fullback are the two sical Education shall have same aca-Springfield men in the first string demic standing as other departments lineup. Maddox made himself famous and the employees shall be regular for his ability to back up the line and members of the college staff. B. Unifor his ability to back up the line and to drop-k'ck. Crowley played a great game against New Hampshire and it was mainly because of his good work that Springfield was able to tie New formity in results in a soult in the employees shall be regular to drop-k'ck. Crowley played a great formity of scholarship requirements for membership on teams shall be enforced as far as possible. C. United to the New formity in results in a soult in the employees shall be regular to drop-k'ck. Crowley played a great formity of scholarship requirements for membership on teams shall be enforced as far as possible. C. United to the New formity in results in a soult in the employees shall be regular to drop-k'ck. Crowley played a great formity of scholarship requirements for the past two seasons. He succeeds Edward O'Connor of Peabody, Mass.; Theodore Foster, Manchester; Leslie Hubbard, Walpole; Merrit Mass. Theodore Foster, Manchester; Mass. Theodore Foster, Manchester; Mass. Theodore Foster, Mass. Theodore that Springfield was able to tie New formity in regulation of development New Hampshire eleven to a New Langdell, Manchester; Robert Nicora, Hampshire. Perry, captain of Tufts, of athletic teams in the different col-

President Beech of Connecticut Aggies was appointed President of the and pass with the best of them and Conference for the coming year. He succeeds President Edwards of Rhode dox showed himself to be. he well Island State College. President Hetzel of New Hampshire was the first president of this conference.

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1926 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 9. Colby at Durham (Dad's day) Oct. 16. Rhode Island at Kingston, R. I.

Oct. 23. Springfield at Springfield, Mass.

or Durham.

Nov. 6. Tufts at Medford. Mass.

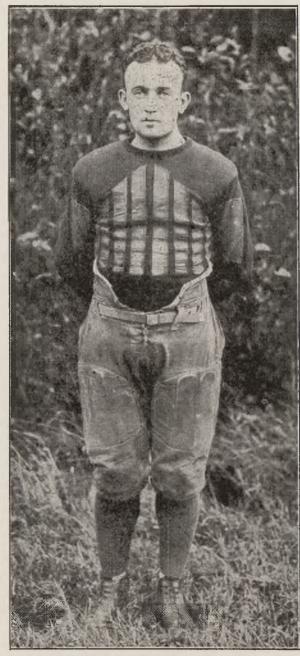
Alpha Xi Delta announces the Nov. 13. Maine at Durham or Man-pledging of Winola Dunn, '29, and chester, (Homecoming Day). Nov. 20. Brown at Providence, R. I.

N. H. STUNT NIGHT

GYMNASIUM

Friday, Dec. 11 8 P. M.

Band Benefit



JOHN CALLAHAN, Elected Football Captain

CALLAHAN TO LEAD VARSITY NEXT YEAR

Has Been Football Regular for Two Years at End Position-Succeeds Edward O'Connor

At a meeting held in the gymnasium Monday afternoon by the members of the football squad who were field, Mass., was elected captain of als were awarded to the following the 1926 New Hampshire varsity men for the 1925 season:

England Conference championship.

ed on the '27 class team as a half-back. He is a member of the Kappa Manager Charles Fogg, Hancock. back. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and is enrolled in the junior class.

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FRED R. CLARK COMES AS ASS'T. PROFESSOR OF BOTANY

Professor Fred R. Clark of Saranac, Michigan, has been appointed as Assistant Professor of Botany to fill the vacancy made by Dr. L. J. Klotz, who recently resigned to accept a National Research Fellowship at the University of California. He received his A. B. Oct. 30. Connecticutt at Manchester and M. S. degrees at the University of Michigan and has nearly completed work for his doctor's degree, which he expects to finish soon at the University of Toronto.

Prof. Clark was assistant in Botany three years at the University of Michigan; assistant horticulturist one year at the Seneca Experiment Station; instructor of Botany for one year at the University of South Dakota, and assistant professor at Rhode Island State College for one

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TWENTY FIVE SCHOOLS ENTER DEBATING CONTEST

The University of New Hampshire Interscholastic Debating League has been organized with twenty-five schools ready to debate in the preliminary round on or before January 29. The subject for debate will be the World Court. For the second, third, and fourth rounds, the schools will have the option of debating on the aviation question, the Supreme

Court, or the coal situation. The high schools and academies entered in the league are as follows: Farmington, Rochester, Austin-Cate, Raymond, Sanborn, Exeter High School, Manchester, Pinkerton, Hillsboro, McGaw, Hampton, Tilton, Concord, Franklin, Laconia, Meredith, in northern Maine. Each member of Canaan, Lebanon, Littleton, White- the party of six succeeded in shooting Admission, 50c field, Collebrook, Groveton, Conway, a deer. The Major shot an eight point buck.

AWARD LETTERS AND NUMERALS FOR FALL

Fourteen Football Letters Assigned by Athletic Association Executive Committee-Soccer and Cross Country Men Also Rewarded

At a meeting of the Athletic Asawarded letters for the season just sociation held in Coach Cowell's office completed John Callahan of Wake- on last Thursday, letters and numer-

Football: Captain Edward O'Con-Barre, Vt.; William Prince, New Callahan came to New Hampshire Boston; Wendall Davis, Fall River, in the fall of 1923, transferring from the University of Vermont. He play-

Soccer: Captain Frederick White-head, W. P. Nelson, F. Kirk, Ralph Bemis, Walter Evans, Clayton Williamson, F. Clarke, W. Pulsifer, Albert Pillsbury, Rudolph Wakefield, Walter Ramsey, Stanley Fifield.

Cross Country: Captain Fred Peaslee, Clifford Eastman, Harold Tuck, Mervin Willard, Norman Weeks, William Burke.

Numerals were awarded to the fol-

lowing freshmen:

Football: John Wettergreen, Luther Lawrence, Sandy Roy, Howard Crins, James Walls, John Hatch, Lyle Farrell, Norman Young, Arthur Lee, John Rice, Harold Faust, A. Manfreda, M. Theodos, P. Paclino, Robert Starke, Earl Appleby, Edward Hunt, Carl Wendolin, Howard Hammar, D. Lucinski, Arthur Somers, Carl Stahl. Cross Country: Captain Alton Cleveland, E. F. Cahalan, R. E. Churchill, P. O. Whitney, C. R. Allsworth, C. Walker.

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WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULE

Dec. 28-Jan. 2. College Week at Lake Placid. Jan. 30. Intra-Mural Meet,

Durham. Feb. 4, 5, 6. Divisional Meet, Williamstown. Feb. 12, 13. Triangular meet,

Dartmouth, Williams, U. N. H., at Durham. Feb. 18, 19, 20. Intercolleg-

iate Championship Finals, at Hanover.

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MAJOR WALKER PROVES GOOD SHOT AT HUNTING

Major Walker has recently returned from a three weeks' hunting trip

BASKETBALL SQUAD IN FIRST WORKOUT

Twenty-Eight Men Out-Cotton Captain-Nucleus of Six Letter Men for Varsity-Tri-Weekly Workouts for Present

Twenty-eight men reported for the opening practice of the varsity basketball squad on last Thursday afternoon. Uniforms have been issued to at least a dozen other men who will report for workouts later in the season. Langdon Fernald, coach of the freshman team, has charge of the preliminary training which is being held three times a week. The first game of the season is on Jan. 15th, against the University of Maine.

The team for the coming season will be captained by Harold Cotton, a veteran of the last two years. Coach Cowell will take charge of the team after the Christmas vacation. New Hampshire has six letter men to form a nucleus for the crack quintet that is expected. Those men are Harold Cotton, Robert Nicora, Wendell Davis, Ralph Taylor, Oscar Kelsea and Ralph Craig.

An enviable record, that of losing only three games on the schedule and scoring 422 points to their opponents' 289, was made by these players last season. The team was defeated in no game by more than four points and one of the defeats, that by Brown, was wiped out later in the season by a win against that team by six points. Others who have reported for the workouts are Gene Tetzlaff, a member of the squad for the last two years; Maurice O'Leary, captain of the '27 freshman team; "Steve" Slayton, Gomer Dillon, "Stretch" Burke, Johnny" Clark, and George Bridges, Wiggin, Beatti, E. Gustafson, Cella, Hunt, Jack. Smith, Eliot, Schurman, Lizio, Jackson, Wilkinson, Brown, Crane and Ladd.

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SECOND INTRA-MURAL GAME GOES TO A. T. O.

Smith and Chandler Star for the Visitors-Sensational Shooting Makes Game Most Interesting of Series

ended in a victory for the Alpha Tau the force of this rally that A. T. O. Omega five. The sensational shoot- lacked but one point of being tied ing of Smith and Chandler gave the with their opponents at the end of the

Merrit O. center, was all over the floor. ly 5 points scored. floor to score points for his team. was tossed in by Beattie. well for the Kappa Sigma team.
Slayton, especially, came through in the last few minutes of the game to score his baskets which kept the Landauer of the same to summary:

Kappa Sigma Manfreda, rf Beatti Lucinski, lf Jack Kappa team in the running and made the game closer and more interesting to watch.

> This game is the second of the series that is being played by the above two teams. The first game was won by the Kappa team by the score 22 to 18.

Summary: Alpha Tau Omega lg, Neale Kappa Sigma Beattie Lucinski, lf rg, Chandler

Jack
Landauer, c
Burke
Slayton, rg
Nelson
Cella, lg
O'Leary
Goals from floor: Jack 3, Landawer 2,
Slayton 4, Lord, Smith 5, Chandler 3.
Points from fouls: Beattie, Jack, Landawer 2, Lord 2, Schurman 2, Chandler
Time 4 ten min. periods. Referee: Rogers.
Scorer: Carpenter.

O'CONNOR AND HOAGLAND COMMENDED BY WOODWARD

Captain O'Connor of the varsity eleven comes in for his share of football honors this year. Besides being credited as having produced the most outstanding play of the season by a captain of another team, O'Connor was placed on Stanley Woodward's All-New England College Eleven which excluded players of large coleges. Captain Perry of Tufts made the folowin ganswer to one of the questions which have been sent to the leaders of the New England teams: "Eddie O'Connor, the captain at the University of New Hampshire, produced the best play that I saw during the season. He took our opening kickoff on his 10-yard line and ran 90 yards for a touchdown. Some of his team-mates cleaned out a couple of Tufts men for him but it was a great individual run. He ran straight up the field and not a single Tufts player succeeded in laying a hand on

Hoagland, the husky N. H. guard, was also placed on Woodward's small college team. Hoagland's work in the Brown game gave him preference over his teammate Langdell.

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KAPPA SIGMAS WIN IN FIRST GAME OF INTRAMURAL FINALS

A. T. O.'s at Losing End of 12-5 Score—Fine Basketball Witnessed by Large Audience

A large gathering witnessed the defeat of the A. T. O. quintet by the apparently superior Kappa Sigma club at the big Gym, Thursday afternoon. The contest was a splendid exall members of the '28 Frosh quintet; hibition of basketball throughout. Kappa Sigma used its second team the first half. This team consisted of four freshmen and O'Leary, captain of the '27 basketball team. The two forwards, Manfreda and Lucinski, proved to be a fine combination. Their passing was outstanding, and this club got the "jump" on the A. T. O. quintet, and at the end of the first half led their opponents by a score of 12 to 5.

Landauer had a keen eye for baskets, and dropped three difficult shots. At the beginning of the second half, Kappa Sigma put in their first team. "Abe" Smith who was hardly up to his usual standard, in the first half started a rally in which A. T. O. The second game of the Intra-made things look somewhat "shaky" Mural finals of the basketball league for the Kappa quintet. Such was

A. T. O.'s a clean cut victory which third period. The score then stood makes necessary the playing of a third game for the championship.

The final period was the fastest of Smith, the tall and graceful A. T. The final period was the fastest of the entire contest, for there were on-Time after time he intercepted Kappa receiving one point while the Kappa's

Sigma passes and raced down the received four. The winning basket

rg, Williamson Littlefield c, Smith Nelson, rg lf, Schurman Slayton Chandler O'Leary, lg r Lord Score: Kappa Sigma 22, A. T. O. 18. Baskets by Landauer 3, Burke, Lucinski 2, Manfreda 2, Beatti, Slayton, Smith 4, Schurman 2, Lord 2. Fouls by Schurman 2, O'Leary, Beatti. Referee: Rogers, Exeter. Time: 4-10m periods.

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The one term course in Radio principles which has been open to electrical engineering students during the past two years will be continued during the winter term this year. The course consists of one recitation and one laboratory period a week and gives the two credits for each term.

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ALUMNI NOTES

CLASS OF 1907

of California, is now in Europe on a six months' leave of absence, making a special study of the production of

CLASS OF 1910

C. Shannon Wright has recently been elected head of the Horticultural Department at the Essex County Agricultural School, Hathorne, Mass. CLASS OF 1916

Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Brown announce the birth of Keith Hammond Brown on October 31, 1925.

CLASS OF 1919 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hodgdon announce the marriage of their daughter, Edith Mildred, to Dr. Cecil C. Dustin, on October 18, 1925. CLASS OF 1923

and J. Prentiss Weston. '23, were married by Rev. Moses R. Lovell, pastor of the Durham Community

The engagement of Arline Palisoul to Sidney Anthony, ex-1922. has been announced.

CLASS OF 1924

Olive M. Rogers has finished her course at Simmons College and is now assistant librarian at The Hartford Medical Society. Her address will now be c-o Hartford Medical Society, 28 Prospect Street, Hartford,

CLASS OF 1925

Kenneth Clark is the principal of Holderness High School, Holderness, Gordon Drew is now managing a

creamery at Walnut Hill, Me. Ivan Hussey is selling lumber in

Providence, R. I. Thomas Pasco is teaching manual training at Rockville High School,

Rockville, Conn. Earl Temple is teaching in the high school at Concord, N. H.

Herbert A. Wood is with the Narragansett Light Co., Providence, R. I. A gift? "1927 Granite"

ANNUAL MEETING OF

Gathering a Decided Success in Spite of Unlucky Number Present— Edward Shannon, '17, Elected President for Next Year

The annual meeting of the Laconia Alumni was held in the Laconia Armory, on October 30, 1925. Due to poor weather, there were but 13 present-but in spite of this ominous number, everything was bright and

The election of officers for 1926 was the most important part of the business meeting. The result was as follows: President, Edwin Shannon; vice president, Charles Lord, '25; secretary, Louise Richmond Huse, '19; treasurer, Chester Randlett, '23. The greater part of the evening was spent in a social way.

Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Batchelder, Mr. and Mrs. (Irene Huse) Crimmin, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rob erts, Walter Huse, Oakley Austin, and Chester Randlett.

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MANCHESTER CLUB HAS FINE RECORD

Brief History of Club Shows Several Important . Accomplishments Two Years of Activity-Gave Donation to Band Fund

In December, 1923, Eleanor Sawtelle, '22, Ruth McQuesten, '20, and Arthur E. Twaddle, '21, sent notices to all the alumni and ex-students of the University of New Hampshire (then New Hampshire College) living in Manchester or within a radius of 25 miles, to meet at the Y. W. C. A. on Dec. 12th, for the purpose of organizing a branch of the New Hampshire Alumni Association. Twenty-seven alumni were present. Prof. George Perley, '08, secretary of the Association, suggested a constitution which was adopted. Officers for the year were elected as follows: President, Russell Garland. '14; vicepresident, James Cash, '08; secretarytreasurer, Mildred Bangs, '23. These formed the executive committee and made all the arrangements for the formal organization meeting. Organized Feb. 13, 1924

This organization meeting was held February 13, 1924, at the Y. M. C. A. in the form of a banquet. At this President Garland appointed a publicity committee of two, Elizabeth McNulty, '22, and Raymond Norris, 2-year '16; and a committee on arrangements for the next meeting. This custom has been followed rather closely and has proved most satis-

factory. One more meeting was held that spring. This was a banquet in honor of President Hetzel, who addressed the branch on its duties to its Alma Mater, and on what the University was doing for itself. All who attended felt that they had received many worthwhile suggestions and

much pleasure. In the fall one business meeting was held, a camp-fire supper at the camp of Franklin Haseltine, '20, on Baboosic Lake, a banquet at The Carpenter following the Tufts game, and a car ride to Londonderry to a church

were held which resulted in the folowing officers: President, Sumner Leon Batchelder, professor of Or-chard Management at the University

Carlisle, ex-'18; vice-president, Frankl'n Hazeltine, '21; and secretary-treasurer, Ruth McQuestin Twaddle, '20. The retiring officers

and the old ones urged continuance of the loyal spirit which had been licity committee of Arthur Twaddle, Adelaide Gl'dden, ex-'20, and Mildred Bangs, '23.

Banquet Governor and Prexy

Since then there has been a banquet at The Carpenter to express appreciation to those men who made possible the passage of the Mill Tax Bill. Among the guests were Governor Winant, President Hetzel, Mr. Charles Tobey, Congressman Watson, and Mr. Nichols. All phases of the bill were discussed, and especially its On Saturday evening, Dec. 5. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Garland, '14, was elected to represent the House of the House of the Garland, '14, was elected to represent the House of the Garland, '14, was elected to represent the House of the House o the branch at the meeting of the Alumni Association in Durham.

The first meeting of the fall was held at the home of Alice Scott Carlisle. Much time was given over to a business meeting; bridge and refreshments were also enjoyed.

The outstanding activity to date is the dance held at The Carpenter after the U. N. H.-Conn. football Many alumni and students game. joined in making this a financial success, and a gratifying sum of money was sent to the University Band to help in the payment of its new uni-

The branch is trying a plan where by the cost of meeting may be kept act as hosts and hostesses, and they in turn select their own entertainment committee. Because of this a club room has not been necessary. While the branch has a membership of 78, there is only an average attendance

of thirty, except at special banquets. An effort is being made to secure a 100% subscription to "The New Hampshire," and to join the interbowling league sponsored by the Boston Branch.

The next meeting of the Manchester branch will be held at eight o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond LACONIA ALUMNI Norris, 146 North Adams street, Manchester, N. H.

> A Mem-Book for the College Year NEW YORK ALUMNI BRANCH HAS ANNUAL DINNER PARTY

The New York Alumni Branch held their annual dinner party and election of officers on All New Hampshire Eve at the Vanity Fair Tea Room in New York City. A fine dinner was enjoyed by those who attended the new meeting place. A very interesting letter from Secrestreet, New York City. The remainder of the evening was spent in play-

On March 4 elections for the year ALUMNI OF PHILADELPHIA

The November meeting of the Phil-

Gloucester, N. J.

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men subject to call at any time for this \$25 is to be used for a cup for the purpose of clearing snow from the permanent possession by the fraternat a minimum. Volunteers offer to pond. The pay will be 30c per hour. ity whose team wins the Inter-Fra-From now on jobs will be scarce, so ternity Debating League championit will be well for all those desiring ship in February and March, 1926. this work to leave their names at once with Mr. Barker at the Y. M. C. A. interests of debating.

ALUMNI ATTENTION

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Henthorn, the new Y. W. C. A. sectary Rollins at the University was retary. Tea was served between the read, and the following officers elect- hours of four and five thirty, when ed: president, W. A. Dudley, '17, 769 members of the student body and St. Marks Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.; E. wives of the faculty met Miss Hen-Hewitt, '21, Southfield Point, thorn, who has recently come from Stamford, Conn.; secretary-treasurer, Portland, Oregon, to take up her C. D. Walker, '23, 131 West 96th duties in Christian work in Durham .

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NOMINATE FOR NEXT YEAR

adelphia Branch was held at the Elks Club on November 13 with 18 mem- the Women's Varsity teams with: bers present. They were Mr. and Radcl ffe, in Durham, Thursday, thanked the club for its cooperation, Mrs. Huse, Mr. and Mrs. Smart, Mr. January 14, on Co-education, U. of N. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Dodge, H. defending Co-education, Oxford Mr. and Mrs. Annis, Dr. Blanchard system. shown. Mr. Carlisle appointed a publand Dr. Lucasse, Miss Perkins, Mr. Ford, Mr. Reid, Mr. Campbell, Mr. March 6, single contest, with the U. Wentworth and Mr. McKenney. This of N. H., taking the affirmative side

A letter from Alumni Secretary report of the June meeting of the Harding-Hughes-Coolidge Alumni Association and a copy of the tion." constitution and by-laws of the organization. The differences in facili- 25, in Lewiston on a Coal question. ties for bowling at the various voted to issue challenges to the Coal question. branches in order that the team Other Debates University. At this meeting Russell might get under way at once. The following were nominated for officers be scheduled later, possibly with the for the year 1926-1927: President, M. University of Pittsburgh and the Un-C. Huse, '08; vice president, Mildred iversity of Arizona either in Durham Flanders, '16; secretary, Lewis H. or Boston, especially if funds can be Kenney, '99; and treasurer, Raymond found to finance them. Smart, '14. Activities of the various More Funds Needed members were discussed before ad-

the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. used with profit in the interests of Dodge of 823 Chambers avenue, debating.

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SMITH HALL GIRLS GIVE TEA FOR MISS HENTHORN

A tea was given in Smith Hall last Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss

Miss Emily Simmons, chairman of the social committee, was in charge of arrangements for the afternoon.

DEBATERS PLAN

BUSY SCHEDULE (Continued from Page I)

Oxford system. Debates have been scheduled for

Boston University, in Boston, on is next to the largest attendance on of the question: "Resolved, that the United States should apply for membership in the Permanent Court of Howard Rollins was received with a International Justice subject to the

Bates College, probably on March University of Mane, probably branches were discussed, but it was about February 18, in Orono on a

Other contests or dual debates may

The Forensics Fund should be larger. This year \$100 more (in addition The next meeting will be held at to all gifts, etc., to date) could be

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It is expected that later in the year an emergency Freshman debating team may be organized. One debate has been scheduled, with the Laconia High School, which always has good debating teams. Another debate might be possible, with the winners of the University of New Hampshire Interscholastic Debating League. Freshman candidates should report to Mr. Ufford at the Shops, Room 209, on January 4 and 5. Dance Planned

A dance to swell the coffers of the Forensics Fund, with music by the Lambda Chi Alpha orchestra, is in prospect for Lincoln's birthday, February 12, Friday.

Any suggestions in the interests of debating from faculty members or students will be quite in order and greatly appreciated.

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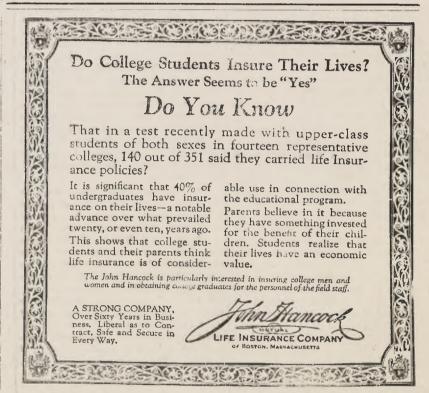
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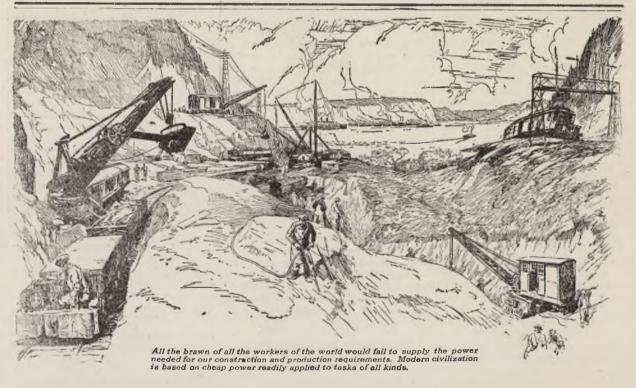
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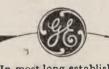
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