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# **CAMP LEADERS' COURSE FORMED**

**University Recognizes** New Field in Education

ONE HOUR CREDIT GIVEN

Attempt to Prepare Men for Summer Jobs as Camp Leaders-Follows Plan of Columbia Boston University

greeted the introduction of a new thirty have signed up for the series the year. of talks. The hours of the course are from April 12 until May 17, and the students majoring in modern lanroom is 201 T-Hall.

lectures, conferences and discussions, are each to be conducted by well Papers: "Contemporary French The-qualified authorities on the various atre," (in English), Miss Cunphases of camp life. Mr. E. P. Conlon, Director of Camp Belknap, is to Paver: "Early French Comedy," (in have the first session, in which he will deal with the Psychology of Leadership. Mr. G. H. Estabrook, of Harvard, also a well-known camp director, comes next in the series with the Psychology of the Boy in Camp.

Woodcraft is the title of Professor Walter C. O'Kane's lecture. Prof. O'Kane is known as a member of the faculty and as an authority on New England mountains. The broad sub-ject, "Campcraft" will be covered by Mr. Oscar Elwell of Keene. Another member of our faculty, Mrs. Helen McLaughlin, is in charge of a session dealing with Outdoor Cooking, and this meeting is to be supplemented with talks on Hiking and Story-telling. The concluding session is also to be under the charge of Mr. Conlon, who will be assisted by other camp (Continued on Page 3)

#### R. O. T. C. UNITS TO **BE EXAMINED FOR COLLEGE RATING**

Eastern Board of the War Department Officers May Hold Examinations at Concord, May 24 and 25-Title Would Add to the Honor of New Hampshire

The Units of the University Deing Corps will be examined by the guished Military College. If the as did Tilton in the prep team. The War Dept. Officials are willing to following are the teams chosen: hold this examination at Concord, ation will take the form of the usual chester.

### SCHOLARSHIP CLUB INITIATES NEW PLAN **BASEBALL MEN** New Method of Holding Meetings

Announced—Organization to Take on Unique Activities

Beginning with its April meeting, Phi Kappa Phi, the honorary scholastic fraternity, will initiate a program that, in the opinion of Dr. Slobin who is president of the local chapter, will tend to make Phi Kappa Phi a more active organization on the campus. A department or a group of departments will take over Instant popularity and interest members will read papers on subjects related to their major courses. training course in camp leadership, According to the plan as outlined, organized by the Y. M. C. A., but each member of Phi Kappa Phi will officially known as Education 43c be given an opportunity to read a with one hour credit. More than paper at one of the meetings during

At the Apriu meeting the followfour to six on Monday afternoons, ing program will be given by the guages:

The six sessions, to be devoted to A French Play, entitled "Un Bureau ctures, conferences and discussions, de Telegraphe."

ningham.

French), Miss Hebert Paper: "Modern French Drama,"

Miss Dube At the April meeting the followgram will be in charge of the students majoring in agriculture, economics, engineering and zoology. American Apple Growing

Mr. Wilson Observations on the Plankton of the New England Coast Miss Smith Inemployment Mr. Whitcomb There will also be a program by the students majoring in English. Miss Hunter The Wife of Bath The Fine Arts in Modern Poetry Miss Finn

The American Language Mr. Pearson

The Art of Translating Miss Clarkson

Proverbs and Axioms in Chaucer Miss McIntosh Program in charge of students majoring in Engineering: Vacuum Tubes

Mr. Maynard Pulverized Coal Mr. Holmes MANCHESTER AND TILTON

WIN U. N. H. TOURNAMENT

Manchester and Tilton won the State championships in their respective divisions at the University of New Hampshire basketball tournament held in the big gym. Both partment of Reserved Officers Train- teams deserved the honors they received as they were easily the class of Eastern Board of the War Dept. the competition. Manchester placed Officers for a rating of a Distin- three men on the all state high team

All State High School Team

BEGIN WORKOUTS To be Held in Gymnasium May 14-Wealth of Material Out

For Intensive Training the most important social event of the spring term, will be held in the University Gymnasium on May 14. Plans for the affair have nearly been Many Men Fighting for Every Position-Battery Material Promising which consists of Earle Philbrick, hairman, Todd Wallace, Elroy Chase, and Burnell Bryant.

Tentative plans for elaborate decprating of the hall have been submitted by various members of the architectural college, and with the assistance of these able architects and interior decorators there is every in- SCABBARD AND BLADE dication that the barren gym will look more gorgeous than ever before.

No definite plans for the event have been made, as yet, but bids from orchestras will be acted upon during the coming week; favors will be chosen. A general committee which will assist in the final preparations of the Prom will be chosen.



**Most Talented Artists On Campus to Entertain** 

DANCE AFTER MINSTRELS

Program Under Direction of Captain Pettee, Coach Christensen, and Mr. Lloyd—to be Presented Saturday, April 17, at 8 O'clock

The N. H. Club will present a minthe following officers were elected and installed: President, B. V. Brystrel show and entertainment Saturday evening, April 17, at 8 o'clock. ant; vice president, C. H. Currier; treasurer, H. W. Steere; secretary, Immediately following the show the University Orchestra will furnish E. G. Miller. Bryant was also music for the dance that will be in elected to attend the semi-annual conclave in Alabama. The high

The entire program was drawn up praise of Maj. General Edwards in by the various committees under the a letter of recommendation was a direction of Captain Pettee, Coach strong feature in aiding the local Christensen and Mr. Lloyd who are Officers Club to be accepted in the devoting much time to making the strong national chapter of Scabbard show a huge success. The most tal- and Blade which was established in ented artists on the campus are munding out their skits and acts; they are doing their parts-it's up to the student body to support them. It as will be worth it.

The program consists of 12 acts employing the humorous, the witty and the sentimental.

Act. 1. Opening chorus: "I'm Knee Deep in Daisies"

"In the Eevening by the Moon-light"

"I'm Sitting on Top of the World" By the Daisy Chorus.

Blewett who needs no introduction. Act 3. Skit by Foster and Buckminster. Those who know the customary antics of these men are sure to get a good laugh over this act. Act 4. "Mammy's Little Coal Black Rose," solo by Farrell, the boy Caruso of the campus. Act 5. Duet and act by Brown and Gray, who promise a coloful skit. Act 6. "Almost an Actor," a skit by "Mutt" Kalijarvi and "Jeff" Fleming. It is rumored about that "Bud" Fisher is going to abandon his cartoons because he can't compete with this pair. Act 7. Songs and dances by Garlock, Dow and Sylvia, a trio who can yodel and shuffle a mean number.

# FIRST INTERFRATERNITY BANQUET **SPONSORED BY CASQUE AND CASKET**

Officers Club Is Initiated into

National Military Fraternity-

Bryant First President

the grand chapter of the Scabbard

and Blade, with other active mem-

bers, supervised the installation of

the Officers Club of the University

of New Hampshire into the national

military society, now holding a mem-bership of 12,000 members.

The installation took place the

Sunday of exam week, and lasted

from eleven a. m. to five p. m. The

delegation had dinner in the Presi-

dent's Dining-hall and from there

proceeded to the library, where Mr.

Moran took a picture of the group

The ritual was given in the Presi-

dent's office and President Hetzel.

Capt. Pettee, and Lieut. Gilmore

were the first to receive the cere-

mony of installation. Following the

installation the group proceeded to

elect officers of the local chapter and

**Board Managers' Union Executes Brilliant Affair** 400 Attend Huge Get-Together in Commons Dining Hall

PRES. HETZEL SPEAKS ON FRATERNITY VALUES

completed by the Prom Committee H. W. Whitcomb, '26, Toastmaster, Gives Brief Talk on Fraternity Relationships-Gene Tetzlaff, '26, Speaks on Aims of Intramural Athletics-

Blue Serenaders Furnish Music While Floyd MacDonald Leads Singing-Marks Official Opening of New

**Commons Building** 

The inter-fraternity banquet which **INSTALL CHAPTER OF** was held at the Commons Building last Tuesday evening marks the first fraternity get-together ever held at Colonel Robert Tolman Presides as the University. Nearly every fraternity man on the campus attended the affair, which was sponsored by Casque and Casket and executed by the board of managers of the vari-Colcnel Robert Tolman, head of

Library

Price, 10 Cents

ous fraternities. Long before seven o'clock men began to flock into the Commons Building and to congregate in the club rooms in the new wing. Greetings were exchanged, groups wandered around on tours of inspection, smokes were passed around, and a general air of cameradie and good-fellowship

was maintained. Plates had been laid for 400 men and the large dining room was solidly packed within a few minutes after the doors were opened. During the banquet, music furnished by the Blue and White Serenaders enlivened the affair, and by the time the coffee had arrived the whole crowd was singing in response to Floyd Macdonald's directions.

Harold Whitcomb as toastmaster opened the after-dinner part of the program with a brief but appropriate talk on fraternity relationships. He then introduced Gene Tetzlaff, who as president of the Intramural Athletic Association, gave an address on the aims and ideals of intramural athletics. Whitcomb then introduced the final speaker of the evening, President Ralph D. Hetzel, not as a college president, not as an educator, not as one of the biggest men in New Hampshire or in New England, but

the University of Wisconsin in 1925. as a fraternity brother. President Hetzel began his address The members of Company F., 6th regiment of Scabbard and Blade are by saying: "I am keenly aware of the as follows: Associate members, caution that the chairman has given President Hetzel, Capt. Pettee and in regard to sports interfering with Lieut. Gilmore; active members, R. studies. This is one thing that we D. Steavens, F. M. Eaton, F. P. Mac- have to guard against, for sports are donald, C. H. Currier, E. N. Hender- important in their place, yet our son, E. G. Miller, H. W. Steere, B. V. studies have the preference in regard Bryant, E. Y. Blewett, S. L. King, to importance." He went on to P. E. Tracy, J. P. Cassily, J. E. Don- state: "I have enjoyed the sensation ovan, L. C. Sibley. The officers of the installation staff were: Col. Rob-ert Tolman (U. S. A. Retired), present at such an occasion as this Act. 2 Prologue by Interlocutor Capt. Humphreyville (M. I. T.), 1st for I can live my career over again. Lieut. McCordigan (M. I. T.), 2nd There is one thing I know now that Lieut. Peterson (M. I. T.), 1st Sgt. I didn't then, and that is that the days in college were my most cherished days. One has only to look back upon them to believe so.' Concerning the relation of the fraternity to the college he proceeded to interesting careers are being offered and a privilege to be most keenly ensay: "Fraternity life is a privilege, by the American Institute of Ac- joyed. Every fraternity has its ideals are interested in securing technical ileged and superior group if these and responsibilities. We are a privare interested in securing technical neged and superior group it the training in this line of work. This institute recently formed a Bureau larger responsibility, and I hope that we sense this responsibility that we have assumed. In every group there brochure, which explains the func- ism and result of loyalty in each group is essentially the same. The value of the organization is not in the pledges, oath and ritual affairs, but in the personal associations within the group. "I want to bring out one more important point, and that is, let us try to seek and define the larger objectives and ideals to which we give our loyalty, not to last but four years,



HARD GAMES SCHEDULED

-Coach Christensen to Have

Charge of Second Team

During the past week, intensive training of the varsity baseball squad, composed of about 25 men, began in the big gym. According to Coach Swasey, although little is known of the offensive strength, the defensive power should make it the best balanced team of the past five years. An extremely hard schedule makes the conditioning of the team an important factor and for this reason the coach intends to keep the team in the

gym until the end of this week. Battery men are in abundance with the return of most of the veterans from last year's team and all of last year's championship "frosh" team back to give them battle. French, last year's varsity catcher, Elliott, C.H. Brown, Columbia, and Lindahl assure much competition in the catchdepartment; while Slayton, ing "frosh" star of a year ago, Earl Em-erson, veteran of two years' experience, who returns to college after a which is yet uncertain, this examin- Forwards-Bozek and Mecek, Man- year's absence, Garvin, star lefthander, Fudge, Evans, and Bruce give the pitching staff much promise. Coach Swasey has a wealth of material for every position in the infield with the exception of third where Forwards-Tyler, Colby, and Nelson, Hoyt appears secure unless Applin is relegated for work at the "hot corner." Captain Nicora, although he may be shifted to the outfield is and showing the way to the first basemen at present, but Bridges, Hayes, and Schurman are also doing some very good work. At second and short, 'Duke" English and "Snub" Hatch at the former, and "Buck" Ramsey, 'Don" Whittier and Mellon at the latter are fighting hard and make a formidable quintet for work around the "keystone" sack. With O'Connor and Jenkins, veterans in the outfield, and Applin, 'Whitey" Gustafson, W. Gustafson, F. Sargent, Stimpson, and Eaton all trying hard for positions, a hotly contested fight is looked for. This year a second team under the supervision of Coach Christensen will be formed, and all the reserve ma-Under the plan there will be two distinct squads and as players on the second team improve they will be promoted to the first squad.

## JUNIOR PROM. PLANS PROGRESS RAPIDLY

Architectural Students to Sub-mit Plans for the Decorations

The annual Junior Prom, which is

Military Science Hike, May 24 and Center-Triffin, Manchester. tary College aside from the honor is a big asset to any institution in that five percent of the graduates of such an institution are allowed to enter the army as a second lieutenant without examinations, whereas the present conditions make arrangements for but three percent. The three colleges last year to win these honors were Rhode Island State, Uni-versity of Vermont, and Norwich University.

The University has now changed to the new uniform which has recently become the standard uniform of the United States Army. This type of roll-collared coat has been worn by the English Air Service and several college such as M. I. T. have used them, and they have just re-cently been authorized as the standard uniform.

are qualified as experts.

The title of Distinguished Mili- Guards-Gilbane, Nashua, and Clark, Portsmouth.

All State Prep School Team

Tilton. Center—Butler, Tilton. Telmander. Tilton,

Guards-Holmander, Tilte Lynch, Sanborn Seminary.

WILDCATS TAKE FINAL GAME FROM BROWN, 32-29

New Hampshire wound up its basketball season by trimming Brown University, 32-29, at Providence. wiping out the defeat sustained at the hands of Brown a week previous. Cotton, Davis, Taylor, Nicora and Kelsea started the game for the Wildcats.

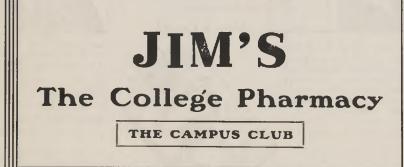
#### NOTICE

The Department of Education wish-

rd uniform. The Military Department has ac-gerimental Psychology, 32c. This cepted a challenge for a Telegraph course is open to Juniors and Seniors Pistol Meet with Culver, Norwich, having preliminary work in Psycholand the University of Wisconsin on ogy. This is the first attempt of the terial will be turned over to him. May fifteenth. The Pistol Team is Department to carry on laboratory made up of five men, four of whom experiments in Education and Psychology.

# How Noticeable\_

After the Inter-Fraternity Banquet, when the large group finally broke up, they chose only one place to meet for the last smoke of the evening-and that was at



GISTRATION FIGURES SHOW INCREASE FOR TERM be held in the Big Gym Friday even-ing, April 16. This dance, which is **REGISTRATION FIGURES** 

always one of the big social functions of the spring term, promises According to the registration figares for the spring term which were this year to be more popular than released last Monday, the total num- ever. Dancing will be from 8 to 12. ber of students enrolled in the Uni-The committee in charge of the versity at present is 1125, an in- dance has been at work for several crease of 109 over the figures of last weeks and plans for the affair are year at a corresponding date. Of nearly complete. Following the custhis number, there are only six stu- tom of previous years the dance will dents who are pursuing graduate be semi-formal. The music which There are 313 women regis- has been secured is The Cotillions, a work. tered in the University, of which all nine-piece team from Concord where but 3 are members of the arts col- it has the reputation of being a very clever orchestra. The decorations lege There are 747 students in the col- will produce a flower effect that will lege of liberal arts, 249 in the give the stolid gymnasium a pleas-

technology school, and 125 students ant atmosphere of spring. in the agricultural college. Despite the loss of approximately 50 stu-dents a term, due to scholastic fail- Mrs. Wilbur, and Mr. and Mrs. ures, the total registration for this Alexander. President Hetzel and term exceeds by four, that of last Mrs. Hetzel will also attend if in term. A large number of late Durham on the evening of the dance. comers who have not yet registered, are not included in the above figures. Hop is as follows; Chairman, L. There are 192 in the senior class, Barclay; refreshments, N. Weeks; 207 juniors, 310 sophomores, and tickets, E. Necker; publicity, Marion 376 freshmen. Carpenter and Marjorie Thompson.

Act 8. Duet and act bya pair of trillers and comedians, Ladd and Coughlin.

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#### DATE OF ANNUAL SOPH HOP APR. 16

One of the Largest Social Functions of Spring Term-Promises to be Excellent Dance-Music by Cotillions of Concord

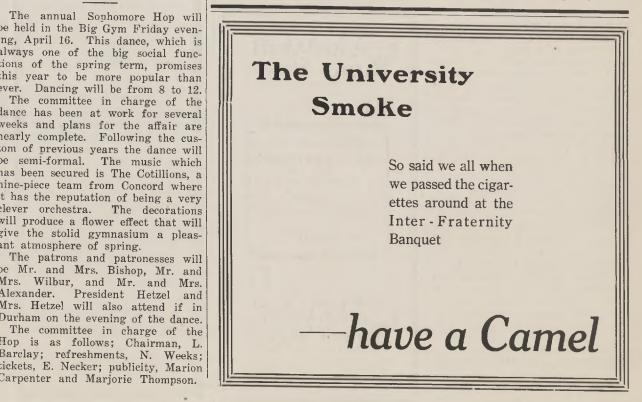
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#### COLLEGE GRADS WANTED BY ACCOUNTING INSTITUTE

Opportunities for profitable and trance of college graduates to the accounting profession. A printed tant, has been prepared by this Bureau for distribution among students.

This Bureau of Placements of the Institute undertakes to provide positions for a number of acceptable graduates with accounting firms. The printed brochure may be secured from Professor A. W. Johnson of the economics department of the but to endure always. Our biggest University or by direct application to the American Institute of Ac-countants situated at 135 Cedar to our individual groups. When we Sreet, New York City.

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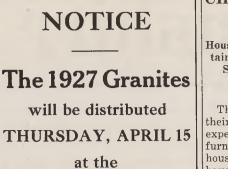
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### SPRING

Ten more weeks loom ahead of us should be filled with the greatest to entertain Sunday evenings. Duramount of work that we can possibly ing the week they can walk until 7 devote to our studies and to our- o'clock. Ten weeks of an ideal climate selves. in an ideal town, in an ideal institution; that is what we have the privilege of looking forward to.

But when we get down to "brass tacks," are we planning to concentrate our energy in the direction of scholastic activities, or are we inclined to think of our duties here as secondary? It is the easiest thing in the world to allow outside diversions sidetrack our interests. We very easily forget that our interests are primarily in our studies and not in minor relaxations.

"Where there is a will there is a way" and where there is a student who has the power to stick to a job until completed there is a future success. For ten weeks we should buckle are working evenings in the gymdown to the task of work and after nasium, preparatory to actual court



**Registrar's Office** 

The final payment of \$1.50 on each book will be due.

ed by Mr. Harris Shaw, A. A. G. O., and Mr. Raymond W. Hicks, well known pianists.

The assisting quartet will consist of Mrs. Ross, soprano; Miss Shearer, alto; Mr. R. E. Patridge, tenor; and Mr. Dalquist, bass. The quality of the presentation plus the fact that this is the first time this well known oratorio has been presented in this state, should make the concert one of exraordinary interest to all those for whom music holds an appeal.

**GIRLS' GOVERNMENT ADOPTS NEW RULES** 

More Privileges Granted Under-Girls—Dean DeMerritt Class Gives Short Talk to Council

The monthly meeting of the Woman's Student Government Association was held Thursday, April short talk. New spring privileges were grant-

ed by the council to each class, as follows:

Freshmen-may attend the first show of the moving pictures any evening with men. Also allowed to go walking every afternoon, until 6.30

with men.

Seniors-are not granted any additional privileges.

**TENNIS TEAM HOLDS INDOOR WORKOUTS** 

Three Letter Men Available to Coach Howes for 1926 Group-Wealth of Good Material for Extra Positions

With three letter men as a nucltus, Coach Howes' Varsity tennis team is rapidly getting into condition for a strenuous season. The candidates that is over we can all play and relax for over two months. Let's get going the week if the present favorable play that Mask and Dagger reached and fight off that Malady "Spring weather continues. The members of its high water mark of artistic effort and fight off that Malady "Spring weather contained are Capt. last fall. Fever" which has the desire to lower the 1925 team available are Capt. last fall. versity champion for 1924, and Charles Brown. Roberts, winner of last fall's tournament, has been declared ineligible. Prominent among the new candi-dates are "Bert" Nutter, "Shap" Symonds, and Heminway, but they are being furnished with keen competition for the extra berths by James, Mooney, Bryden, and Whitehead. An elimination round will be played late this month and the winners will determine the team which will meet Tufts in the first meet on May 7. The schedule:

#### **CHI OMEGAS MOVE** INTO A NEW HOME

House is of Colonial Design-Contains Accommodations for Twenty-Six Members-Mrs. Ralph D. Paine is Matron

The Chi Omegas have moved into their new house on Faculty Row and expect to be settled as soon as the furniture arrives. The plans for the house were started a year ago and have resulted in a shingled home of colonial style, capable of accommodating twenty-six girls.

In the basement is the Chapter room. The first floor consists of the Matron's suite, living room, dining room, kitchen and pantries. The second floor is furnished in gray and consists of six study rooms and bedrooms, office and bath. The third floor is divided into a large sleeping room, dressing rooms and a study.

Sometime in the future the sororty hopes to have a tennis court and flower gardens.

The sorority has been very fortunate in having Mrs. Paine for a matron. Mrs. Paine, whose late hus-band was Ralph D. Paine, one of New Hampshire's well known authors, has been quite interested in the young people of Durham. For many years she was the leader of a boys' club.

The girls living in the house will be under regular dormitory rules and expect to do their own work, except the cooking which will be done by the chef. Frances Fairchild is acting as house president and board manager.

The sorority wishes to thank its friends on campus for the help they lst, at 4 o'clock, in T. Hall Gym-nasium. Mrs. DeMerritt gave a Chi Omega House and invites every-Chi Omega House and invites everyone to be present at the housewarming to be given in the near future.

> THETA CHI'S BEAT A. T. O.'S FOR WINTER SPORTS CUP

The Theta Chi fraternity won the Intra-Mural winter sports meet from

Sophomores-are allowed to go to the A. T. O. fraternity by the nareither session of the moving pic- row margin of one sixth of one point before we suspend our studying for a long vacation. Ten weeks that and Saturday until 10 o'clock and events. The final score was: Theta Chi, 24 points; A. T. O., 23 5-6; S. A. E., 15½; Alpha Gamma Rho, 14 1-3; Non-Frat, 7 1-3; Lamb-Juniors-may go walking or enter- da Chi Alpha, 2; Theta Delta Upsiltain every evening until 10 o'clock on, 1. This was the third leg which Theta Chi won and gave them permanent possession of the silver trophy; Lambda Chi Alpha won the cup in 1921.

> PROF. HENNESSY TO TEACH AT B. U. SUMMER SCHOOL

> Professor William G. Hennessy of the English Department will join the Summer School staff of Boston University, College of Liberal Arts, this summer, and will offer two courses, one in Play Production, and one in Shakespeare. During the recent holidays Mr. Hennessy assisted in the direction of the forthcoming pro-duction of "The Merchant of Venice"

#### THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, APRIL 8, 1926. TRAVEL SCHOOL FOR THEATRE LANGUAGE STUDENTS FRANKLIN **DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE Unique Combination of Sightseeing-**Study Tour Planned-Dr. Allen Offers Courses Giving College ADULTS 25c CHILDREN 10c **ADMISSION:** Credit

This year, in additon to the subects in French given in the Summer School, the University of New Hampshire is offering a combination of study and travel in France for which students will receive university credit. Students who register in the Travel School will sail from Montreal on the twenty-sixth of

from a Rex Beach novel and this one runs true to form. A vivid, rugged love story, outlined against spectacular backgrounds, dealing with a girl of half-Indian blood, but brought up in ignorance of her parentage. June and return to New York on the sixth of September. In France, before the opening of the school work, there will be eleven days of sightseeing in and about Paris, with visits to Versailles, Chateau-Thierry, Rheims, Chartres, Chantilly, Amiens, Pierrefonds, Tour, Blois, Orleans, and the famous Chateaux of Touraine.

The six weeks of study will begin on the sixteenth of July at "Le Montcel," near Versailles. This This school has been chosen because it is near Paris thus affording the opportunity for spending afternoons and Saturdays for sightseeing or attending the theatre. Since the school is small in numbers, and the teachers and members of their families live has a made to order part for her heavyweight comics. at the school, the students will have an unusual opportunity for speaking

and hearing French outside of the classroom. They will live continually in a French family atmosphere, a condition which is not often found by students who go abroad to learn a foreign language.

The price for the school from the time of sailing to the time of landing in New York is five hundred and sixty-five dollars. In this, everything which a student will need has been included. There are no jokers which may be found out too late, and which may cost more than a student expected. Any one interested may receive a complete description of the Travel School in France from Prof. H. F. Allen, who will accompany the party. Registrations for the Travel School are being received, and, as the number of students who will be

taken is limited, it would be well to decide at once.

NEW MEMBERS ELECTED TO THE NEW HAMPSHIRE STAFF

At a recent meeting of the NEW HAMPSHIRE Staff, the following members were elected as staff reporters: Henry B. Applin, '26; Peter Agrafiotis, '29; Robert Starke, '29; Irene Wentworth, '27; Ruth Pitcher, '29; E. Harris, '29; Ruth Horne, '28; H. Record, 29; H. Abbott, '29; E. Wil-kins, '29; J. Blake, '29; M. Baker, '29; J. Locke, '29; P. McLaran, 29.

**"ONE WAY STREET"** Ben Lyon, Anna Q. Nilsson The story of high society and a Prima Donna, long since on the stage, who is rejuvenated. She attempts to intrigue a youth but at the climax of excitement she loses her youth and reverts back to her true self.

THURSDAY, APRIL 8 A Metro Picture

**"THE BARRIER"** 

Lionel Barrymore

Norman Kerry, Henry Walthall, Marceline Day

**International News** 

FRIDAY, APRIL 9

A Warner Bros. Picture

**"THE GILDED HIGHWAY"** 

Dorothy Devore

The newest Warner Bros. release featuring this petite comedienne.

Educational Comedy—"PLEASURE BOUND"

SATURDAY, APRIL 10

A Metro Picture

**MONTE CARLO**"

A fine kidding comedy that features several screen notables. Cody is a

Lew Cody

good farce-comedian, Gertrude Olmstead is a satisfying eyeful, Zasu Pitts is a wise dame from a small town "doing" the Continent, Trixie Friganza

Pathe Comedy—"SHERLOCK SLEUTH"

MONDAY, APRIL 12

A First National Picture

You can always expect lots of excitement and melodramatic wallops

Grantland Rice Sportlight-"SPORTING JUDGMENT" **TUESDAY, APRIL 13** 

A Warner Bros. Picture **"OTHER WOMEN'S HUSBANDS"** 

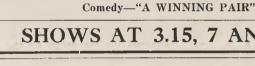
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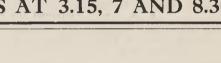
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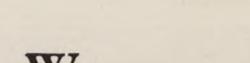
> WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14 A First National Picture "DECLASSE" **Corrine** Griffith

Miss Griffith plays on the screen a role as successfully as Ethel Barrymore did on the legitimate stage. The story of an English noblewoman who, unjustly accused of indiscretions by her coarse and brutal husband, is divorced and disgraced—"declasse." In the supporting cast are Lloyd Hughes, Clive Brook, Rockcliffe Fellowes, Lilyan Tashman, Hedda Hopper.

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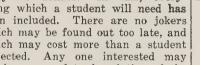






**International News** 

Comedy-"BADLY BROKEN"



our will power and would cast us to the cruelties of this world if possible. It can be done so easily and in the end it means so much that we must consider it seriously and plan our work accordingly.

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#### PLAYGROUND EXECUTIVE TO INTERVIEW SENIORS

An opportunty to learn something of one of the newer vocations will be given to the men of the senior class April 13. Mr. C. E. Magoon, repre-senting the Playground and Recreation Association of America, will be in the Y. M. C. A. office in the new May wing of the Commons Building, to interview those seniors who are interested in recreation executive positions, and who may be interested in taking the professional graduate course which is being offered by the National Recreation School.

# JUNIOR GIRLS WIN BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

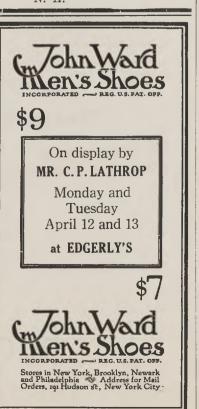
The inter-class basketball finals which were played Thursday, March 18, were won by the seniors by a 55-37 score. The junior team, however, were awarded the championship as they scored the greatest number of points during the tournament.

The line-up:	
SENIORS JUNIORS	
Andrews, lf rf, Hill	
(Cunningham)	
Scott, rf lf, Atwood	
Hubbard, c c. Cassily	
Brady, lg rg, Coe	
Hebert, rg lg, White	
Score: Seniors 55, Juniors 37. Goals: Hill	
12, Atwood 3, Andrews 13, Scott 5, Cunning-	
ham 3, Hubbard 5. Points from fouls: At-	
wood 5, Hill 4, Andrews 3. Referee: Miss	
McD'onald.	
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#### COMBINED GLEE CLUBS TO PRESENT HORA NOVISSIMA

The combined University Glee Clubs will present the oratorio, "Hora Novissima," by Horatio W. Parker, formally Professor of Music at Yale University, at the University gymnasium on the evening of May 12th. This oratorio is under the direction of Mr. Robert Manton, director of Music, who will be assist-

- May 7 Tufts College at Medford, Mass. May 8 Clark University at Wor-
- cester, Mass. May Bowdoin College at Dur-
- ham, N. H. Worcester Polytechnic In-May 15
  - stitute at Worcester, Mass. Brown University at Prov-
- idence, R. I. Boston University at Dur-May 22 ham, N. H. Colby College at Durham,
- May 28 N. H.



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#### THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, APRIL 8, 1926.

#### **ALUMNI NOTES**

#### CLASS OF 1919

Ida Wiggin Coon is now living at 15 Church Street, Pascoag, R. I. CLASS OF 1921

Vergil P. Wright, 2 yr., who is now employed as a district sales representative for the International Harvester Co. of America, was recently in town.

John Reardon (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) is now assistant sporting editor on the New York Times. He recently held this position on the Herald-Tribune.

#### CLASS OF EX-1923

career.

#### CLASS OF 1924

spent the past two weeks in active on their annual instruction trip. duty with the 5th U. S. Infantry, in which regiment he holds the reserve comission of second lieutenant. During this period he was stationed at Fort Preble, Portland, Maine.

Marian Page (Alpha Xi Delta) is teaching Home Economics at a high school in Baltimore, Md.

high school, is going to France this summer for graduate study. She lunch. also plans to visit her old home in Norway.

#### CLASS OF 1925

Gustave C. Peterman (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) of 202 Green Street, Wilkensberg, Penna., has completed the graduates course with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing tendents Landman and Wignot; III. Co., and is now affiliated with the A practical testing program for the Marine Sales Department of that company. Glen Atherton Stearns (Phi Mu

Delta) was married to Miss Mildred first grade? Superintendents Per-Louise Chaplin of Nashua on Saturday, March 28, 1926.

Alpha) is now manager of Charles Wilkinson's Red Wing Farm, Durham, N. H.

#### CLASS OF EX-1926

Eldon Eugene Houle is now stationed at South Bend, Indiana, in the George Cutter Works as an electrical engineer. He was recently married to Miss Ruth Ladd, ex-'28, of Raymond, N. H.

#### **ALUMNI VISITORS**

Alumni who spent the week-end at the Theta Upsilon Omega house were Charles A. Swain, '22, of Rochester; Bruce Russell, '22, of Hamp-stead; Donald A. Pettee, '25, of Brandon, Vt.; Kenneth Clark, '25, of Center Sandwich, and Albert Hoag, ex-'25, of Dover. Rupert D. Kimbail, '24, manager of the Robie Farms Cooperative Dairy Company of Nashua, stopped at the Theta U. House while in town on a business trip, last Tuesday night.

#### MANCHESTER BRANCH HAS ENTERTAINING EVENING

meeting of the Manchester Branch of the University of New Hampshire Alumni Association was held recently at the home of Gordon W. Patten, '20. No business was

### SUPPORTS UNIFORM FUND There were nine members present

EAST. NEW YORK BRANCH

at the last meeting of the Alumni branch of Eastern New York which find standards to which we can p was held at the home of Daniel ourselves we can be loyal to Clarke, '20. Those present were T. always. All ideals of the frate Atinkinson, P. Anderson, A. Wood- lead up to the ideals of the col ward, B. Woodward, A. French, C. They go hand in hand, and one can-Payne, G. Perkins, D. Clarke, and R. not survive without the other.

Scammon.

from Del Bissonette, a report from Clear- March 6. In response to a letter college, its ideals. The strength of water, Florida, says, is one of the from Capt. Pettee it was voted to as- a group lies in its inter-social conthree recruits who have made the sess each member a dollar with which tact. Robin Rookies baseball team. This to make up the \$25 dollars to be spring he is starting his big league taken from the treasury to pay for within the next few years that the band uniforms. It was voted to in- office of the Dean of Men will be Irving King. vite the graduating engineers and

> SCHOOL SUPERS TO MEET IN DURHAM ON SATURDAY aspirations of the students so that

A meeting of the Superintendents of southern New Hampshire will be iversity of Chicago was a visitor on held in Durham on Saturday, April Ingeborg Laaby (Alpha Xi Delta), 10, in the Commons Building at 9.30 who is teaching languages at Keene o'clock, after which the members will be the guests of President Hetzel at erican Association of Universities re-

The following tentative program is sion by this University. He spent the offered: I. The superintendent in the morning in looking over the campus classroom. How we do it. Superin- and it was at luncheon that I had tendents Moore and Pitkin; II. The occasion to inquire, concerning his inhigh school should be organized so vestigation. Dean Robertson rethat young teachers may not teach more than three subjects. Superin- thing I have never done before, to grades. Superintendents Buker, Towle, and Young; IV. What should cellent.'

be the entrance requirements of the kins and Wingate; V. Can personal-ity be taught? Superintendents Lawrence Holland (Lambda Chi Dudley and Sanborn; VII. What is a good lesson? Superintendents Felch world. and Jackson.

The committee in charge of this meeting consists of Mr. O. R. McCoy and Professor J. O. Wellman.

### MASK AND DAGGER WORKING ON PLAY

Next Production Will be Produced at Graduation-Favorites Among Cast

The next production rendered by Mask and Dagger will be performed I want to be one of you." at graduation, at which time the be shown. This play is the drama-Lucky" written by Ian Hay, and quet was over. adapted for the stage by the author seen in the new offering. The cast is as follows:

Abel Mainwaring, Wilmot H. Smith; Milroy, the butler, Willard Perkins; Sylvia, Elinor Conant; Lady Marian Mainwaring, Alice Keenan; Rev. Adrian Rylands, Elroy Chase; Constance Damer, Dorothy Hebert; Richard Mainwaring, Frank W. Horne; Tilly Welwyn, Elizabeth Tib-

#### FIRST INTERFRATENITY ATHLETES' CLUB BANQUET SPONSORED BY CASQUE AND CASKET (Continued from Page 1)

President Hetzel further stated: A whitten history of the University "Our college of today is no different was reported by Daniel Clarke. from the college of yesterday. Cus-Plans were made for the New Hamp-shire program which was broadcasted have changed, but not the most im-WNAC on February 27 and portant factor in the makeup of a

"Furthermore, I sincerely hope that created on this campus. This is not

an officer who has an understanding of college men. To help control the

discipline will not be necessary. "It was only a short while ago that

Dean Robertson, formerly of the Unour campus. Dean Robertson's visit was to form the end of a series of investigations undertaken by the Amsulting from the petition of admis-

plied: 'I am taking the liberty, a pre-suppose the opinion of the board which I represent and say that the conditions on this campus are ex-

"Standards are becoming higher and higher because education is challenged. This institution is maintained for our interest, for we will contribute toward the social good of the

"Sometime I hope that there will be formed on this campus an organization of non-fraternity men and women. It is needed in order that all individuals may have that which needs fulfilling; namely, social contact, and I am going to do all in my power to encourage something in that direction. Let us make every

man and woman understand that the bigger loyalties are the important and qualifications for building year things.

"Again, consider me not as the President. I invite your council, and and industrial users in 25 mile radius. Following President Hetzel's ad- ments, from nearby branches. Age comedy, "Tilly of Bloomsbury" will dress, which was received with enthusiastic applause, the group rose The Atlas Oil Company, Syracuse, N. tization of the novel, "Happy Go and sang Alma Mater and the ban-

The committees which were responof the same. The play ran for a long sible for the smoothness with which period in London after which it was the banquet was carried out were as brought to New York, enjoying a follows: Decorations and seatingstremendous success. Many favor- Fudge, Monroe, Kirk; general comites in local dramatic circles will be mittee-Steere, Gill, Avery; Finance –Mason, Brow, Colovis; tickets– Farrar, Jensen, Nash; entertainment—Casque and Casket.

### HERE AND THERE

An article in The Tomahawk of Holy Cross College states that two teams of freshmen will debate the

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ernity	Sleeper and Dearington; the two are
llege.	inseparable.

solo by Farrell. (This is by special request.)

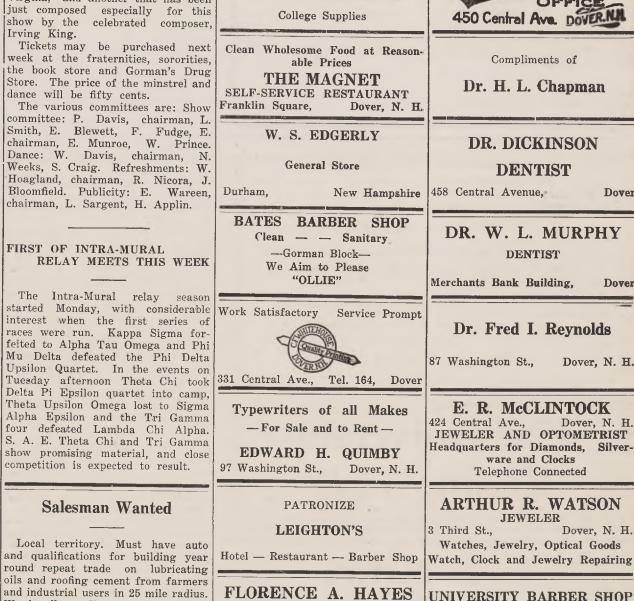
Act 11. "A Lesson in Dancing," a skit by two of the cleverest cloggers since the Connecticut Yankee danced for King Arthur-Smith and Schurman.

tire chorus. "Carry Me Back to Old Virgina," and another that has been just composed especially for this

K. M. Clark (Theta Upsilon Omega) Professor Hitchcock to Schenectady to enforce law and order to any week at the fraternities, sororities, greater extent, but merely to create the book store and Gorman's Drug Store. The price of the minstrel and dance will be fifty cents.

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concert will go to the building fund Act 10. "Mighty Like a Rose," of the Chi Omega Sorority. Miss Bair will be remembered as naving given a concert here last

TO STAGE SHOW

spring.

Act 12. Grand Finale by the en-

show by the celebrated composer,

transacted. An innovation in the form of a six-piece orchestra furnished music for an exhibition of the Charleston and for general dancing. There were about thirty members present. The next meeting will be held on April 13.

#### PHILADELPHIA ALUMNI HAVE BUSINESS MEETING

meeting of the Philadelphia Branch of the Alumni Association was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Huse with the following members present: Mr. and Mrs. Smart, Mr. and Mrs. Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Reid, Mrs. Annis, Miss Perkins, Miss Dorothy Flanders, Miss Mildred Flanders, Miss Walker, Mr. Conachie, and Mr. Kenney. The Branch enjoyed the dinner Mrs. Huse. At the short business meeting which followed, the branch voted to have their next dinner and meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Williams at 6.45, on April 9. After adjournment there was music, dancing and refreshments.

#### CAMP LEADERS'

COURSE FORMED (Continued from Page 1)

leaders and by experienced leaders. It is to comprise Swimming, Games, the camp leader.

time a really extensive program of carry out its program of playing off Employment Bureau summer work the championship games between the that the Y. M. C. A. discovered the Alpha Tau Omega and Theta Chi need for a course such as this. Many fraternity. The boxing tournament of the camps replied favorably to the was won by the Lambda Chi Alpha proposition of employing New Hamp- fraternity, with the Phi Mu Delta's shire men as camp leaders, but they and Theta Kappa Phi's close seconds. stated that these men must have had Theta Chi won the winter sports experience. Out of many men ap- meet by a margin of a fraction of a nized, well enough to use, eighty-six plying for such jobs few were found point.

who had had the necessary experi-The schedule and rules for the reence. Thus the "Y" decided to help lay meet have already been sent out those men who needed it, and ar- to the fraternities and some of the ranged a program which is similar to races have been run off. These races those in Columbia and Boston Uni- are held at five o'clock each afternoon

versity. The success of the course on the new board track. Six teams was assured when the College of Lib- compete each day, making three eral Arts recognized it as a real ser- races. The schedule will be comvice and a progression in the field of pleted within two weeks and plans education, and decided to allow one for the other sports are being drawn hour of credit to those taking it. lup.

betts; Percy Welwyn, Edward H. Ward; Amelia Welwyn, Catherine O'Kane; Grandma Banks, Elizabeth Mr. Metha Ram, Osmond Griffin; Strong; Mrs. Welwyn, Elizabeth Nye; Lucius Welwyn, Melville Taylor; Mr. Stillbottle, Edward Y. Blewett; Mr. Pumpherston, Charles Gray.

#### FOUR NEW SPORTS FOR INTRAMURALS

Relay, Baseball, Swimming and Tennis Meets Fostered by Association -Expect Non-Frat Men to Form Teams in Future

Four new soprts have been added to the curriculum of the U. N. H. Intramural Athletic Association for the spring term. Relay, baseball, swimwhich was served by President and ming and tennis competition will be carried on between the fraternity and the non-fraternity teams. As yet the non-fraternity men have not formed teams to compete in the various leagues which have been going on will be admitted." since the beginning of the fall term,

but it is hoped to form at least a non-fraternity baseball team and an endeavor to get the non-fraternity men interested in the other sports will be made by the association officials

Although the results of the meets have been published before, a short survey of the team's work shows that and Miscellaneous topics to round out the boxing and winter sports tournaments were highly successful, while It was in attempting for the first the hockey committee was unable to

out of the one hundred selected words. This winter the average member of Professor Carrington's class recognized ninety-three out of one hundred words.

The New Student

Dr. Alexander Meikeljohn, former president of Amherst College, has been appointed to a post in the philosophy department of the Uni-versity of Wisconsin.

Government ownership and operation of the anthracite coal mines. The unique feature of the debate is that it will be carried on entirely in French.

Twenty-five students of Iowa Wesleyan pledged themselves not to shave until the football team won a game. By mutual consent they have agreed to mow off the "curtains" which now approach their waistlines inasmuch as the football season is still way off. The Polytechnic Reporter

Twenty-one new students enrolled for the second semester at the Connecticut Agricultural College, do not quite bring the total enrollment up to the maximum of five hundred which is set by the State Legislature. "No students have as yet been refused because of overcrowding," says The Connecticut Campus, "however this law has enabled the faculty to require a good grade of high school work from applicants so that at present no one who has ranked in the last third of his class in high school

The National Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest takes place at Carnegie Hall, New York, March 6. Wesleyan, recent winners of the New England Championship at Boston, competes with other sectional winners and charter members. The list includes: Wesleyan, Yale, Kansas, Dartmouth, Columbia, Fordham, North Carolina, Penn. State, Syracuse, New York University, Mid-Western, Princeton, South Carolina and Amherst.

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#### COACH SWEET CALLS FROSH TRACKSTERS

Boardwork Begun Preparatory to Taking to the Cinderpath-Wealth of Prep School Stars **Promises Strong Team** 

The call for candidates for the Freshmen Track Team last week produced a number of promising pros-With such men as Manfreda, pects. and Kelley in the sprints, Whitney, Cahalan and Cleveland in the distances, Landauer on the weights, and Bartlett and Huntoon in the middlelistances, Coach Sweet has material to round out a team that should furnish plenty of opposition for the schools which they will meet this spring.

Although the schedule is a short one, ample opportunity will be given the testing of the Freshman mettle in the three meets with Maine be a Telegraphic Meet.

Manfreda, who won several first places in the Inter-Scholastic competition held here last spring, is one f the best products from the schoolboy ranks of the state for 1925. Kelley and Bartlett have already displayed their ability on the relay team which finished last term with a decisive victory over Pinkerton and Nashua, while Cleveland, Whitney, and Cahalan are all numeral men in Cross country, Bill Landauer should prove a dependable man in the shot perience on the Clark School Team.

Evans, in the javelin; Hoagland and Abbiati, in the hammer; Hubbard and Betz, in the discus; Hubbard, Betz, and "Abbie," in the shot; and and hammer with his two years ex-perience on the Clark School Team Pole Vault; are all finished per-In the hurdles and high tormers.

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berg, Smith, Strong, Themelis, Watts, Wendolyn, Wilder, White, Whitney, P. O., Whitney, L. P., Whiteher.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

At the recent election of Y. W. C.

A. officers the following girls were

chosen to serve for the next year: May 1. Bates College at Durham, Emily Simmons, president; Alice Melendy, vice-president; Louise To-

bey, treasurer; Catherine O'Kane, May 8. Connecticut Agricultural secretary. The new Cabinet, which

is made up of the officers; and chairmen of the various committees, will legiates.

be chosen by the executive committee within the next few weeks.

The Y. W. C. A., at its last Cabinet meeting, voted to secure a grill, cups and saucers, and silver, in order that both Cabinets may have a monthly meeting around the table. It is thought that all problems and busito-gethers."

Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. on prove particularly interesting to Sunday evening, April 18, The pro-those who read "Glorious Apollo." gram has not been fully announced, "Lincoln, the Prairie Years," by but an entertainment and an imper- Sandburg is a work similar in type sonation of Chinese life is being to "The Unfathomed Lincoln," by the planned.

SIXTY CANDIDATES FOR FROSH BASEBALL

Blackboard Talks Held in Morrill Hall By Coach Fernald-Indoor Workouts in Gym — Promising Material Reports For First Session

More than sixty freshmen baseball hibits on the Graphic Arts, Vocational candidates answered the first call of Guidance, Writers and Writing. Dur-Coach Fernald on Monday afternoon. ing the past week the work of New Hall in the nature of discussions of file at the library. It contains news the baseball rules. Battery men are and the proceedings of all governgetting their indoor workouts in ment departments without editorial spare periods during the day at the opinions or observations.

jump there are many veterans including Paul Toolin, "Abe" Smith, and "Extension" Gray in the former and "Jack" and "Abe" Smith, and "Stretch" Burke in the latter. All in all a very successful season is predicted by the coach with a possibility of quite a few of the existing records being broken. At present "Reg" Atkins is not a member of the squad because of stomach

trouble, but it is hoped that he will recover before the season is much advanced.

Varsity Track Schedule, Season of 1926.

April 24. Uuniversity of Maine at Orono, Maine.

N. H.

College at Durham, N. H. May 21. New England Intercol-

May 29. Massachusetts Agricul

College at Amherst, Mass.

LIBRARY NEWS

The fifth monthly publication of the Library Lantern shows many additions, especially to the field of non ness of the organization may be more fiction, namely: books of travel, biofully discussed at these monthly "get-graphy, history, literature, sociology and science. "The Pilgrim of o-gethers." There will be a joint meeting of the M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A and the Y. W. C. A set the Y. W. C. A set the story by Byron which should to

"Lincoln, the Prairie Years," by

same author. Attention is also called to "Jefferson and Hamilton" by Bower, De Keruif's "Microbe Hunters," and Lindsey's "Revolt of Modern

Youth." The late arrivals in fiction include

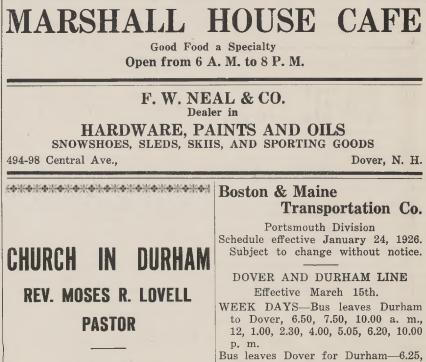
Dos Passos', "Manhattan Transfer," Yezierka's "Bread Givers," Erskine's "Private Life of Helen of Troy," "The Lion's Skin" by Sabatini.



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HUDSON AND ESSEX

New American Garage and Sales Rooms



7.25, 8.25, 11.30 a. m., 12.30, 2.00, COLLEGE BIBLE With the big gym occupied by the England poets was shown. The track and varsity baseball men, pre-liminary sessions are held in Morrill publication March fourth, is now on the Morrier March fourth fourt 7.00, 10.00 p. m.

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Bus leaves Dover for Durham-8.00,

10.30 a. m., 12.30, 4.00, 6.00, 9.30