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"Adam And Eva" Play For Spring

Cast Headed by Russell Kimball and Avis Henning

Randolph Wilkinson, Richard Daland and Inez Clark have Important Roles-Play to be Presented May 17 and 18-Also at Commencement

Russell Kimball of Franklin and Avis Henning of Manchester will play the leading parts in the spring production of Mask and Dagger, dramatic society of the University, according to the announcement of Professor William G. Hennessy of the Department of English, director of dramatics Tuesday. The play, which will be produced in the new Murkland Hall theater on the evenings of May 17 and 18 and again twice during Commence-ment Week, is to be "Adam and Eva," famous Broadway success by Guy Bolton and George Middleton.

Other member of the cast include Randolph Wilkinson of Lyme, who will play "Mr. King," Richard Daland of Salem, Mass., as "Lord Andrew Gordon" and Gertrude Eldredge "Julie," in important roles. Interesting character roles in the cast are Marjorie Allyn of Montreal, P. Q., who will appear as "Aunt Abby" Margaret Blaisdell of Dover who will play "Cornelia," Edward Ward of Wakefield, Mass., as "Uncle Horace," Paul Kirvan of Portsmouth as "Doctor Delameter," and Robert Garner of Methuen, Mass., as "Clinton DeWitt."

The play is a light comedy which appeared in New York starring Otto Krueger in the part of "Adam Smith" which will be played here by Russell Kimball, while opposite him will be Avis Henning in the role of "Eva." Both these students are members of the freshman class and it is Kimball's first appearance on the University stage. Miss Henning, however, in addition to considerable experience in dramatics at Manchester high school before entering college, played an important role in Sir James Barrie's "Dear Brutus" which Mask and Dagger produced here and in Concord last

Pres. Lewis to

Guest at Annual Alumni

Invitations sent to all New Hampshire Alumni Within 200 Mile Radius of Philadelphia—President to Speak on Policies of Administration

a guest and speaker at the annual banquet of the Philadelphia Alumni banquet of the Philadelphia Alumni Club to be held at the Electric Club in Philadelphia at 6:30 P. M., Saturday, April 14. President Lewis will talk on the conditions at the University and the policies of the administration for the ensuing year. Invitations for the ensuing year. Invitations for the ensuing year. Invitations to the banquet have been sent also be a team entered in the one of the philadelphia at 6:30 P. M., Saturday, April 14. President Lewis will task years and sentiment regarding a change from the training for the third task years the same of the two relay teams will compete in the two relay teams will stated under the team and was at first base some on last year's varsity. Redden and Dresser were both dependable men on the deating "creditable."

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The Philadelphia Club is one of the most active of all the alumni clubs, having a membership of about 30. When the Wildcat relay team goes to the Penn Relays on April 27 and 28 they will be entertained by the club lowed the next week by the Interpretation of the plants of the at the Penn Athletic Club of which scholastic and Boston College meet. M. C. Huse, '08, president of both The next meet will be the New Engthe Philadelphia Club and the Uni- land championships at Cambridge. versity Alumni association, and L. H. The last meet of the season will be Kenney, '99 are charter members.

EXTENSION SERVICE AGENTS MEET HERE

Agriculture Cooperating to Give Six Short Courses to Help Club Agents

The following club agents are at- the chapter will move in January tending the training school: Judith 1929. The building will be erected Fried, K. E. Gibbs, Stanley W. De- on the lot owned by the fraternity on

Three seniors are doing practice extension work this term; Miss Elizabeth Ricker and Mr. Paul Dixon are working for the Boy's and Girl's 4-H Clubs assisting county club agents. Royall Smith is assisting county agricultural agents in soils and crop work, particularly with alfalfa and sweet clover.

Team Works Out

Prospects Favorable as 96 Report to Coach Sweet

man Candidates Report

and Rice and Necker in the shortput and discus respectively.

"Bill" Marsh former nationally Speak at Banquet known professional track man, is assisting Coach Paul Sweet with the weight event men, while Oscar Kelsea, graduate of the university and freshman basket ball coach, is help-Banquet in Philadelphia ing Sweet on the track in the afternoon. Besides these assistants, each varsity man is named in each event as a leader and all the men trying out for a berth in that event train with their leader: thus the men are trained

and developed together.

New Hampshire will be represented President Edward M. Lewis will be at the Penn Relays at Philadelphia also be a team entered in the one England championship in the 400 meter hurdles last summer at "Tech" field Cambridge, will run in this event at the Penn meet.

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PHI MU DELTAS BEGIN

University and U. S. Department of

Extension service agents from all county club agents training school. to give courses in Psychology, Edu- English style and constructed partly training leaders in project judging. ternity, the plans call for completion These courses vary from two to six of the building by the first of the new hours.

college year, but in event of delays

ler, Fred W. Peaslee, Stanley E. Wilson, Elizabeth Bourne, Perley F. Ayer, N. F. Whippen.

Varsity Track

There are ninety six men out for varsity track and although several were lost through graduation, the prospects as far as can be judged this early in the season are favorable according to coach Paul Sweet. The letter men that reported are Captain Toolin, star hurdler, Allsworth in the pole vault, Atkins and Ladd in the dashes, Burke and Daland in the quarter mile, Cahalan in the two mile,

A dual meet with Bates will take

the New Hampshire counties are in Durham this week attending the The university and the U. S. department of agriculture are cooperating cation, Recreation, English, Leader-ship, training on demonstrations, and cording to the officers of the fra-

Campaign to Aid Students Suggestions Solicited in Form of Questionnaire Compiled by Both

New Hampshire Sends Team to Penn Relays on April 27-28-75 Fresh-

Warm Days Aggravate Thirsts Satisfy Them at JIM'S THE CAMPUS CLUB

NEW HOUSE THIS MONTH | Wildcat Nine Has First Cut Work on the new Phi Mu Delta

fraternity house will begin this month, according to Clayton Alls-worth, '29, president of the chapter. Many Leading Colleges The fraternity has occupied a large on Baseball Schedule wooden structure on the main street of Durham for a number of years,

Plan Survey of

Student Council Launches

Student Governing Bodies-First Set Sent Out

At the last meeting of the Student Council a motion was acted upon whereby a list of problems was drawn

up to determine the factors influenc-

ems and the questionnaires will un-

The other problems include: the in-

Elliott added.

but will be able to move into a new Slayton, Evans, Hicks, Hoyt, Ramsey, and highly improved residence on Rhineheart and Clarence Gustaf-Madbury road starting next Septemson Letter Men on Squad-Ten Pitchers Survive First The new house will be built in old Cut

> Coach Swasey of the Wildcat baseball nine is rounding his men into shape for the hardest schedule a Wildcat nine ever faced, the opening game of which is only two weeks away. At the start of the term approximately fifty candidates reported. This number was cut last Monday to thirty-seven. Those surviving the cut were: Outfielders-Hall, C. and W. Gustafson, Mason, McFar-Study System C. and W. Gustarson, Mason, McFarland, Walls, Adams, Lynch and Percival. Catchers-Hicks, Shea, Smith, Hunt and McClenning. Pitchers-Slayton, Evans, Clement, Seaver, Kirvan, Winkler, Meloon, Francoeur, Perkins and Grenier. Infielders-Rhineheart, Dawson, Farrell, Redden, Brown, Dresser, Ramsey, Soule, Fow-

er, Hoyt, Paolino, Nelson and Flynn. Because of the long, hard schedule, which contains games with Brown, Dartmouth, Harvard, Tufts, Amherst and Notre Dame and a trip into Maine on which the four Maine coling study on the campus. The Stuleges are met on successive day, of the chief problems has been to dedent Council has combined with the velop pitchers to carry the burden. and both have compiled a series of questionnaires which will be distributed among the dormitories and fraternity and sorority houses. The first whom have been star pitchers for two years will be the men around which of these has been sent out to all of the Coach Swasey will build his staff. Wilhouses. The Council, which is nearing the er and a pitcher on the second team end of its term, has decided upon this last year, will probably be a third ssue as the most outstanding problem, man while a reliable relief pitcher and through the survey, hopes to di-vine the factors impoding progressive ing men, Seaver Winkler, Kirvan, study in an effort to remedy them and Meloon, raise the standards of scholarship. Grenier. Francoeur, Perkins

Whether the so-called congestion of Whether the so-called congestion of the dormitories is instrumental in the flunking of so many will be one of the Hicks and Shea. Hicks was captain questions cleared up by this survey it of the 1929 baseball team and a regthoped.

The outline for the survey is divided while Shea was the first string catching. nto different sub-divisions of Prober on the 1930 team last spring. Oth- 93.4% er catchers are, Smith, Hunt, a substitute last year, and McClenning. doubtedly offer many suggestions and solutions according to President Elliott. The first will deal with the

fraternities, and sororities; whether congestion exists, and if this congesfield. Both were members of the tion interferes with the study of the adequacy of the Library as regards books and study rooms; the present Curriculum, and whether or not the The Council regards the two latter played some at both second and first students were the only members of for the varsity last year, making his the sophomore class to reach the ing of the opinion that too much stress on the 1929 team and was a substiwith a consequent disregard of studies, and it is hoped that the question- Dawson was a pitcher on the 1930 naires will net some solutions or rem- team last year.

edies. The attitude of the freshmen, cosmopolitan as it is bound to be, will of Clarence Gustafson, have had only be an aid in determining means of a little experience. Gustafson played remedying study conditions, President regularly last year and the last few lliott added.

When all the data is turned in, the dates are Walter Gustafson who playfinal report will be turned over to ed on the 1928 team, Hall who was one President Lewis and it is hoped to of the heaviest hitters on the varsity have the facts published with the statistics of the institution next year. The type of questionnaire follows: Farland and Lynch, who all played The type Carlottons:

PROBLEM I.

Housing Conditions:

1. Number of students house is supposed to hold

Number of students in house at present

2. Number of study rooms in the carlotton in the

or small). cut down to 27 or 28, which will be Number of men from each class the house (for dormitories) — Seniors — Juniors — Sophomores — Freshmen — What rules have you for study be split up into first and second teams. How are they obeyed?

Number of students who are working regularly — demonstrates sufficient ability, he will be switched to the varsity. ules. If at any time during the sea-

DOVER, N. H.

EVERY SATURDAY -SPLENDID ACTS KEITH ALBEE

HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE SHOWING AT 3.15, 6.10 AND 8.30 To Avoid Waiting for Seats Please Attend Our 6 o'clock Show

Class of 1928 Readopts Custom of Wearing Caps and Gowns at Convocation Exercises

Frank Watts was elected to head the Commencement Ball committee, Lester Brooks to head the Scholarship Fund committee and Dana Cotton the committee for Commencement invitations at the senior class meeting last Wednesday night. The meeting, presided over by President Frederick Mitchell, elected four committees and voted to revive the old traditional custom of wearing caps and gowns to the last Convocation exercises which was dropped by the class of 1925. The class of 1928 unanimously decided to readopt the idea.

C. N. Elliott was appointed chair-man of the Class Day committee. Wm. P. Nelson, Reginald Atkins and Dorothy Pray form the remainder of the group. Their work consists of choosing the Class Day speakers and ar-

ranging the program for the day.

Dana Cotton's assistants are Ralph Morrison and Ruth Hammond. There are some sixty seniors to assist Lester Brooks. It is a matter of interest that over sixty seniors have already pledged \$25 each towards the Scholarship Fund, according to President Mitchell. He also added that it is the duty of every senior to give the matter serious thought and pledge himself or herself for as much as he can afford.

E. Bauer Heads High Honor List

Alfred Hanson Receives **Highest Senior Average**

Miss Bauer Makes Average of 93.6 -Highest Averages of Sophomore and Freshman Classes made by George Weston and Elsie Nightingale

Elisabeth Bauer of Durham, a daughter of a member of the faculty of the University, received the highest average for the winter term com-pleted recently. Miss Bauer, a member of the junior class, showed an average of 93.6% on the honor list published by Registrar O. V. Henderson. Second on the list of ratings was Alfred Hanson of Lynn, Mass., who led the senior class with an average of

The honor list published at the end of each term at the University is divided into four parts. The first consolutions according to President Elliott. The first will deal with the housing problem in the dormitories, bottomities, and coronities, whether designated as "high honor." The secstrong 1928 team and have played two years of varsity. Both have proved averages range from 5% to 90%, is reliable fielders and good hitters. Red- called "honor," and the third from 80 den, Brown and Dresser are fighting to 85% is designated "good." The fit out for the keystone sack. Brown nal rating on the list is that of stuplayed second for the 1929 freshman dents with averages running from legiate championship for the third

letter. Farrell was the left fielder "high honors" rank. Eight seniors, six juniors, two sophomores, and three freshmen received this distinc-

The freshman securing the highest Beaudry of Claremont, high average holder for the fall term, by two tenths of a point. Miss Nightingale's average was 91.8%, while Miss Beaudry made an average of 91.6%. The former is a sister of Gordon Nightyears ago and who also had an excellent scholastic record while attending the University.

CHARTER GRANTED FOR LOCAL SOCIAL FRATERNITY

Sigma Epsilon Phi, local social raternity, has been extended a charter in the national fraternity, Delta Epsilon Phi. The chapter establishfrom the time of its founding.

The national fraternity of Delta club offers. Epsilon Phi has its mother chapter at the University of Chicago.

The officers of the youngest fratwenty-one national and local fraoffices until next year.

COMMITTEES CHOSEN DATE FOR ANNUAL CERTIFICATE **BANQUET SET FOR NEXT WEEK**

All Wearers of "NH" to Dine as Guests of Athletics Department Thursday Evening, April 19, in Commons

All Letter Men Since Last April to Receive Certificates-Boxing, Winter Sports, Hockey, and Baskethall Men to Elect Captains at This Time-Three Prominent Speakers to Address the Guests with Prof. Richardson Toastmaster

Winter Sports

Varsity Letters Awarded To Thirty-four Athletes

Vine Members of Freshman Basketball Team Win Right to Wear Numerals-Lazure Gets Winter Sports Letter

Letter awards were announced by Director William H. Cowell after a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Athletic Department recently. The awards included varsity letters for the basketball, boxing, hockey and

included Capt. George Bridge of Portland Me., Nelson Gaunt of Worcester, Mass., Lloyd Patch of Portsmouth, Louis Stolovsky of Lebanon, John Clark of Manchester, Charles Schurman of Portsmouth, William Clement of Laconia, John Small of Nashua, and Foster Slayton of Barre, Vt. The freshman basketeers receiving the right to wear their numerals are Capt. Herbert Hagstrom of Worcester, Mass., Harry Lord of Portland, Me., Walter Foster of Salem, Mass., George Pridham of Ports-mouth, Thomas Brennan of Dover,

der of Quincy, Mass. Awards of varsity hockey gave let ters to Capt. Roland Chandler of Waltham, Mass., Searles Dearington of Thompsonville, Conn., John Rogers of Everett, Mass., Warren Percival of Gorham, Me., Alvin Reinhart of Dor-chester, Mass., Leo Garvey of Dover, Eugene Winkler of Exeter, Norman Young of Portsmouth, and Carl Wendelin of Concord. The hockey team had a very successful season and has lost only one game in the past two

Kenneth Dunlap of Laconia, Ernest

Butson of Lisbon, Frank Horrigan of

Wakefield, Mass., and Chandler Ry-

years. Five letters were awarded in win ter sports to the members of the team which won the international intercol-

en out in any sport were awarded to the members of the varsity boxing team. Due to a series of injuries oc curring at regular intervals throughout the season several men fought in varsity meets in almost every weight. The letter awards went to Capt. Edrating was Elsie Nightingale of Plainfield, Conn., who led Yvonne hert Nodes of Revenfield N I bert Nodes of Bergenfield, N. J. Richard Ricciardi of Portsmouth, Daniel Lucinski of Haverhill, Mass., Daniel McCooey of Dover, Holland Dresser of Portland, Me., Francis Sargent of Lebanon, Daniel Ahern of Charlestown, Sandy Roy of Amesingale, nationally known track star, bury, Mass., Jean Grenier of Man-who graduated from here a few chester and Lyle Farrell of Portland,

DAILY GOLF POSSIBLE

Students of the University will find t possible to play daily golf if they so desire this spring owing to the recent decision of the Cocheco Country Club of Dover to grant students local fraternity did not come into being until the fall of 1927 and has
ing until the fall of steep in less than a half year

defending the club upon the payment of a small annual fee. The membership will include use of the golf course and other advantages that the The offer of the country club is

particularly fortunate for students in the University who enjoy golf ternity of the campus, of which since there is no nearer course. Dover is only five miles from the Uniternities and sororities flourish, are versity and is consequently very con-John Valakis of Manchester, presi-venient for the students. Many of venient for the students. Many of dent, Theodore Karabelas of Dover, the student body of fifteen hundred vice-president, Peter Agrafiotis of are ardent golf fans and well-known Manchester, secretary, and Nicholas tournament players such as Wade Sirhakis of Somersworth, treasurer. Roberts, a prominent figure in state They were elected at a recent meet- amateur tournaments for several ing of the group and will hold their years past who is a member of the sophomore class.

The annual "NH" Certificate night Awards Made and banquet for wearers of the varsity letter will take place on the evening of Thursday, April 19, in the Commons dining hall, according to Ernest Christensen, who is chairman of the Athletic Department committee in shores of the affair. All wearers in charge of the affair. All wearers of the varsity "NH" at present in col-lege and such alumni as are now actively engaged in coaching will be guests of the Athletic Department at the dinner when the men who have won the right to wear the letter during the past year will be awarded their certificates.

The speakers for the evening will be Fred W. Marvel, Supervisor of Athletics at Brown University, Harry R. Heneage, Supervisor of Athletics at Dartmouth College, and Benjamin for the basketball, boxing, hockey and winter sports teams and numerals for the freshman basketball team.

Nine letters were awarded to the varsity basketball players. The list included Capt. George Bridge of post last year when the custom was instituted and who proved so popular that he has been chosen again. Music for the evening will be provided by a campus orchestra. The first banquet of the kind was held a year ago with Jack Cates of the Yale Athletic Department as the guest of honor. The letter men on all teams since April, 1927, will receive their awards at this time. The list includes last spring's tennis, baseball, and track teams, football, cross-country and soccer men of last fall, and winter sports, boxing, hockey and basketball players of the season just completed.

An interesting feature of the coming event lies in the fact that the four last mentioned teams will meet during the banquet and will elect captains for the 1929 season. The banquet is to be open for a small fee to all mem-bers of the University student body and faculty who wish to attend. The tickets are priced at one dollar and fifty cents and are on sale at the Bookstore, the College Shop, Harmon's men's store, the College Pharmacy, and Ben Hill's.

PUBLISH ARTICLE BY PROF. H. H. SCUDDER

What Mr. Cooper said to His Wife" Appears in "Sewanee Review"— Professor Scudder Graduate of Dartmouth and Former Journalist

Word was received here that Prodder of the De partment of English has an article in the current number of the "Sewanee Review" which is just off the press. Professor Scudder's article, "What Mr. Cooper said to his Wife" deals with the subject of what provided the final inspiration which caused James Fenimore Cooper to become a novelist. Professor Scudder contends that Mr. Cooper was reading Jane Austin's "Pride and Prejudice" when he made the famous exclamation to his wife stating he could and would do a better job himself.

Professor Scudder, a graduate of Dartmouth College, was for many years a successful journalist and joined the faculty of the University in 1914 as a member of the Department of Chemistry. He was shortly transferred, however, to the Department of English in which he now holds the rank of associate professor and specializes in courses in English reading.

The English department also announced that it has had published "Edmund Weller's Relations with The Royal Society."

KENNETH GLIDDEN ELECTED AS NEXT THETA U PRESIDENT

At the weekly meetings of the Theta Upsilon Omega Fraternity on April 3, 1928, the following officers were elected for the year 1928-29.

President, Kenneth Glidden '29, of So. Berwick, Me., Vice President Wil-lard F. Bean '29, Erroll, N. H., Secretary, Dwight P. Arnold, Keene, N. H., Treasurer, John E. Hayford, Jr., of Newton, N. H.

Glidden is a member of the College of Technology, taking the Chemical Engineering course. He is a member of the Alpha Chi Sigma, Phi Lambda Phi, and Delta Chi honorary societies.

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ON "FLUNKING OUT"

Despite unpleasant rumors to the contrary, we learn from good authority that the administration has again followed its plan of making reinstatement extremely difficult once a student has been found deficient at the end of any given term. Of the dozen or so students who actually "flunked out" last term not one has been reinstated. If this standard is adhered to in the future as rigidly as is now the case, the scholarship status of the University should take a decided rise and our prestige as an institution of higher education should increase accordingly in the near fu-

We have said before and still say that there seems to us no reason for a numerical marking system, a passing or an unsatisfactory grade, if the system is not rigidly enforced. We are glad that the deans of the colleges did not find it advisable to recommend any reinstatements to Dean Morse or President Lewis. We do not wish to seem unsympathetic to our fellow students who have recently left our midst or been on the verge of it, and know their way or living and the amount of studying each usually did, we feel bound to say that in most cases we feel very little sympathy.

The matter in hand brings again very sharply into the foreground the old fact that failure to pass physical education or military science is often the reason for the sudden termination of what has proved to be in many respects a highly successful "college There doesn't seem to be much need to dwell on the matter. to pass either "phys ed" or the first tendance at classes, and only a reasonable amount of this automatically assures a man of a passing grade. No excuse for such failures can possibly be offered but laziness or sheer idiocre.

Why can't Durham and its suburb get together and do something about the road? We understand that Durham has decided to become a progressive little hamlet and it seems to us sports this town so failure track meet the 28th and the baseball said Thomas Hardy, "is the failure fraternities are all grouped fairly loss together, and with four more sive little hamlet and it seems to us sports this town so failure." assures a man of a passing grade. No excuse for such failures can possibly sive little hamlet and it seems to us be offered but laziness or sheer idiocy. that the first thing needed in such a conceded either first or last place. We were interested to learn the other case is a road over which prospective day from the College of Technology residents may travel in at least a real last season as a recognized sport at they will find space for publication in

The New Campshire purpose of placing them in positions upon their graduation actually turn apon their graduation actually turned down one rather brilliant engineer for no other reason than that his record showed that he had failed to pass his physical education a few times. When a man is dropped from college for reasons such as this he does not deserve to be reinstatedand the reason is usually just about as intelligent.

> Another matter that has caused an ugly rumor to be circulated is the fact that several instructors changed grades after they had been officially turned over to the registrar. When this sort of thing happens in the case of a prominent student such as a wellknown athlete or the relative of a person connected intimately with the University, we feel that the matter has a very questionable look, although deliberately favoring such students may not be intended. On the whole it seems to us, and we feel that students and faculty alike will agree, that it is very unwise for such members of the faculty to change marks once they are definitely computed except in very rare cases and then with full permission of the president or other proper authority.

A rumor that certain students will be favored more than their fellows which once becomes circulated can give a University a very bad name and it is a very thoughtless instructor who will give the slightest reason for such a rumor to start.

OUR NEWEST FRATERNITIES

We have always been of the opinion that college fraternities are valuable to a college chiefly through their social value to the student body; that is, through their contributions of loyalty and good-fellowship among the mem bers of the various groups. For this reason we have always felt that there will never be too many fraternities formed on this campus until every

New Student of April, 1920.

No moman desiring membership no one has had an opportunity to join. Onsequently, we wish to extend our ongratulations to the Sigma Epsilon Phi fraternity which has recently accepted a charter from a national organization.

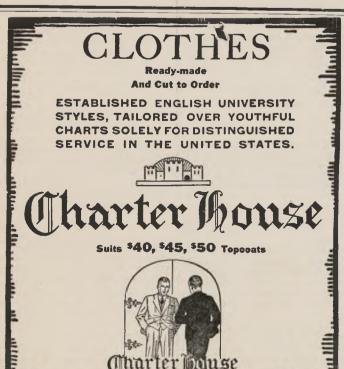
This little group, the youngest organization of its kind on the campus, has in six months' time organized, been recognized by the student council, pulled itself into a reasonably sound financial position, and finally become a chapter of a national organization. We hope that the members will continue to show the same spirit in the future which has characterized their actions to date and will bear in mind that the object of a social fraternity is to contribute to a college education by forming lasting friendships and pleasant associations rather than to practice the sometimes too prevalent with the proving school, or the worker does not by virtue of his duel task, establish himself as the better student. This presumably on the assumption that there is going to be opportunity to vote for Hoover."

University. The Secretary of Commerce wo thoth students and faculty, to collect 816 votes of the Republican total of 1070. Al Smith led the Democrate with 428 of that party's 50 total, party for cats with 428 of that party's 60 total, party for cats with 428 of that party's 60 total, party for the surprises was the showing made by Hughes, whose made by Hughes, whose made by Hughes, whose however enthusiasts at the University of Cincinnati, which went strongly for the Californian, have organized to the contribute to a college education by forming lasting friendships and pleasant associations rather than to practice the sometimes too prevalent that the object of a social fraternity is to contribute to a college education by forming lasting friendships and pleasant associations rather than to practice the sometimes too prevalent the solution of collecting campus offices spinly to win out in the game of campus politics.

While we are on the subject we are the contribute of the

students. If the new organization school." keeps a proper sense of balance and does not let religious or personal motives enter into its selection of new student whose scholastic urgings prompt him to assume a double burress of the University.

The "no-car" rule seems more unnecessary than ever of late in view of the condition of the Dover-Durham road. No student could get a car in or out of town even if he wanted to.



ON OTHER CAMPUSES

By Louise Sprague

On the 29th of February, the co-eds at Miami University gave a leap-year dance for their friends. The girls successfully planned the party providing flowers, calling for their partners and taking them home afterward.

At Stanford University a fraternity house was recently found in possession of intoxicating liquor. As a result, all of the members were expelled and the chapter was deprived of its charter and national standing.

The students at Princeton have sent written appeals to several Hollywood producers asking that the so-called "college-movie" be repressed. Harvard and Yale students have joined with them asking that this type of novie be discontinued.

disapproved on such proof.

Rockburst has found the intellectual subject.

At Iowa State College fraternities claim about one out of four men.

According to a report of straw votes taken at various colleges in this country Hoover leads as the most popular ulty were found in rather unusual presidential candidate.

dent returned to a burning dormitory "treasure hunt" was in progress. to rescue his favorite pack of cards. At the University of Kansas all students who drag their heels are depriv-

class of 1928 have formed an honorary dents, that faculty members refuse to society for senior women. The lack accept the employment alibi in place of recognition of women of the senior of study. This may be due in part to Buskin" of the University of Vermont of the senior of study. class of 1928 have formed an honorary dents, that faculty members refuse to class who have proved their worth during the first three years of their university course has been apparent for sometime and it has seemed rather unfair in view of the existence of Senior Skulls and Blue Key for male students. If the new organization of study. This may be due in part to the use of such an excuse as a dodge. Employment bureaus report, says the Minnesota Daily, that fifteen per cent. of the students who take jobs do so that they may be able to use the familiar "I'm working my way through tic club of this University was the fact that "Deep Paytty" the best fact that "Theory Paytty" the best to the students of the university of Vermont is also doing this play and will produce it during its Junior Week.

> den, they are willing to make no concessions. And the fakirs, who are board of Murkland, a clipping which said to be numerous, have helped cre-

SPORTISMS

The Intramural season will get un derway the last of this month with the

day from the College of Technology residents may travel in at least a reathat a representative of one of the sonable degree of safety when they large companies sent here last term come to inspect the home of their fuschedule with no veterans back; Rob
"confectionery," however. erts, Craig, Bowles, Simonds and Erown, all lettermen, having gradu-

ated last year. One of the surprising upsets of the major league training season was the for several years but had been farmed out for more seasoning, last year with and a prominent member of the Wom-Euffalo in the International league. on's Athletic Association, having tied Throughout all the exhibition games he has been hitting the ball so hard and frequently that Herman, a veteran of several years, has been shifted to the outfield. In one exhibition game recently Bissonnette got a triple, lotte Pearl, '29, corresponding secretary and Elizabeth Cassociation, having tied for the greatest number of team points in the junior class.

The other officers elected were: Margaret O'Brien, '30, vice-president; Dorothy Tarr, '30, treasurer; Charles and the pearly corresponding secretary and Elizabeth Cassociation, having tied for the greatest number of team points in the junior class.

and all the battery men survived the Hellenic representatives.

first cut. Coach Swasey is faced with the proposition of finding two or three dependable pitchers to work with Slayton and Evans during the hardest schedule any Wildcat baseball nine pointed acting news editor of the has ever faced. From recent reports New Hampshire for the present term it would appear that William Clement during the absence of Paul Blaisdell other pitching positions. Other candidates are Perkins, Meloon, Seaver, Winkler, Francoeur, Grenier and freshman year and is a member of



By Frederic H. Smith

A prize of five dollars will be awarded by the editorial board of this paper to the writer of the best 200 The Student Council at Amherst word suggestion on the subject, has been given authority by the student body to bar from all political activity for one year any fraternities winning contribution will be printed suspected of entering any league in in this column on April 26, and all college or class elections. So far two submissions must be mailed to the ed-freshman class elections have been itors before April 20.

"Football is the best taught of all even lost his class standing in any few more that would offer close com-

We got a laugh out of the recent

Last Friday, members of the facsituations. Investigation by puzzled During a recent fire at Olivet a stu- janitors revealed that a faculty

During vacation we found this ened of library privileges.

The following is taken from the New Student of April, 1928: "Hoover, of course, and this time at Cornell Library ity. The Secretary of Comtry in a column of the Boston "Trav-

fact that "Dear Brutus," the best

Someone has posted on the bulletin says that the "grind" has been found after college. All of which boils down to the age-old question, "What

"The greatest tragedy of youth,"

If any of the campus poets are inonceded either first or last place.
The varsity tennis team, playing its ange moons and dusky silhouettes,

MILDRED COREY ELECTED PRESIDENT OF DELTA KAPPA

displacement of Herman by Del Bissonnette at first base for the Brooklyn Dodgers. Bissonnette was a former Wildcat baseball player and also played semi-pro ball in Manchester. president of Smith Hall, a member of He has been the property of Brooklyn Mask and Dagger, Women's Questionnaire Editor of the 1929 "Granite.

a double and two singles out of four tary; and Elizabeth Cassily, '31, retimes at bat.

Nine outfielders, twelve infielders Margaret Cournoyes were elected Pan

NOTICE

of Laconia is slated for one of the '29, who is practice teaching at Man-Kirvan. There are a large number the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and trying out for the first base assignment which was a weak spot last year. er for the 1929 "Granite."

FROM OUR MAIL BOX

To the Editor:-The Athletic authorities recently

announced the dropping of soccor and tennis from the list of sports at the University. The reason given was that they were nonsupporting. Closely allied with this subject is the matter of tennis courts. It is the belief of many that if the University had tennis courts enclosed by a fence, and the same applied to soccor, this sport could be made self-supporting. There are many students at the University who are not only interested in tennis, but who like to see good tennis matches. The average student, however, refuses to pay to see a game that he, or she can just as well see from a window in the barracks, or Smith Hall or from the Lambda Chi lawn. It is not because the students lack school spirit, it is simply human nature that a person hates to pay for a thing which others enjoy free of charge and which he can also enjoy free of charge with a small amount of labor.

The same applies, to a lesser extent in soccor. Why pay for what you can see free of charge? The amounts athlete. In the mid-year exams not one of the college athletes failed or of Rollins College. We could add a sports merely because they have not provided adequate facilities amounts to a lot during the course of a school

Then the matter of tennis courts. Two students at the University of Wisconsin are earning their way through college as professional estable with the university of an inter-sorority convention which condemned all smoking by women.

We got a laugh out of the feeth resolution of an inter-sorority convention which condemned all smoking at the University of New Hampshy women. are for girls, two are for faculty three belong to fraternities and the remaining two, usually in disgraceful condition, are for the benefit of the eleven hundred boys, exclusive of the members of the three fraternities who have their own courts. The University of New Hampshire, which prides itself that it is growing and developing in every possible way, provides the generous number of two nis courts for its men students to

In both fall and spring these two tennis courts are used for physical ducation tennis about three periods a day. During the spring term the varsity tennis team practices on those courts during most of the afternoon. The remaining students have from twelve to two at noon and from five until dark to play tennis. Or else they can get up in the morning and play, in which case a sleepy proctor is apt to order them from the courts. In spite of this, on almost any good morning in the spring, students may be seen at the courts before daylight, Evenings at 7 and 8.30 waiting for a chance to play.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 14

"THE WISE WIFE" Phyllis Haver

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Paramount News

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18

A Universal Production "THE IRRESISTIBLE LOVER" Norman Kerry, Lois Moran

He must have been irresistible being engaged to four beautiful women at one time. His motto was "Do right and fear no man; don't write and fear no woman." Gertrude Astor, Lee Moran. Metro Comedy-PASS THE GRAVY

THURSDAY, APRIL 19

"ALMOST HUMAN"

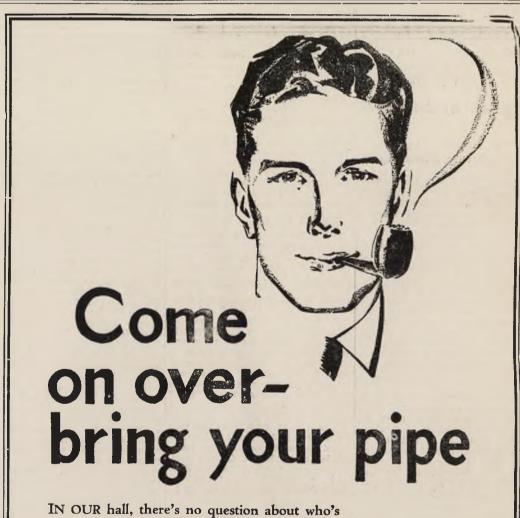
Vera Reynolds, Kenneth Thomson He, a scion of wealth; she, a waif, their lives linked together by a dog, where happy until that demon, Jealousy, intruded.

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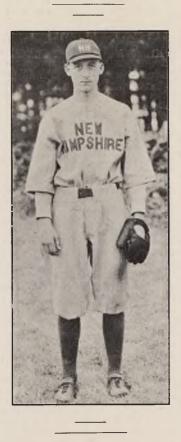
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Alumni News

Alumni Office—We're back "on the air" again after a short recess. Because we have so much news to discause we have some cause we think you pense and because we think you might enjoy a respite from the usual "alumni chatter," which we try to conduct weekly, we will omit it this the U. S. Cavalry, is at present stationed in Providence as Executive Office the 315th Cavalry, a reserve

Alumni bowling comes in for its share of attention this week. Our only regret is that our bowling tournament has not received more attention in the past. Concord and Phil-

adelphia are now reporting scores. The Concord Branch reports the following scores

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		April 5			
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	Sandquist	93	89	90	272
	Hartford	89	85	91	265
	Taylor	101	80	80	261
	Wakefield	74	75	77	226
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۹	Balch	194	126	119	439
3	Pickett	156	102	142	400
	Spencer	102	142	142	386
	Dudley	118	131	129	378
6					_
	Total				2078
e		March 9	9		
	Spencer	157	237	154	548
3	Kennedy	160	202	167	529
	Hewitt	121	163	188	472
•	Hussey	159	165	143	467
	Walker	152	135	179	456

Total The April number of the ALUM-NUS is being mailed to all alumni this week. It contains full informameetings of all the active branches. Secretaries are urged to attend to the election of the club delegates to the meeting of the Advisory Board on

The regular April meeting of the he Hotel Princeton, 1277 Commonbe discussed. George Carens, a vetshire alumni living in and around and swimming will not take place un-

1927-Frederick Robinson is now with Armour and Company in Provi- in the rules. A representative from dence, R. I. He is living at the Y. M. one of the fraternities said that in a C. A. at 160 Broad St.

High, has recently been signed to to change the rules to read that there take charge of athletics at Newbury-must be two umpires for each game. port, Mass. High School.

New Haven, Conn.

ern Priscilla contained some tasty gin promptly, especially during the recipes written by Dorice Elkins, who is a member of the Proving Plant short, he stated. staff of the magazine. Several articles by Miss Elkins have appeared in track, Richard Daland of tennis and

be called to our attention. dress changed to 192 Northland Ave., standings according to the intramural Buffalo, N. Y.

1924-Leslie Bacon is a research chemist with the American Doucil Co., a subsidiary of the Philadelphia Quartz Co. "Les" is living at 5613 Ridgewood St., Philadelphia.

1922—"Bob" Doran recently passed

his examinations for the Massachu-

organization.

1920-Mr. and Mrs. Harry L Smart announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Fletcher, on March 31 at Boston, Mass. Mrs. Smart was Helen Barton.

1926-"Charlie" Fogg was recently elected Farm Bureau manager of Livingston county, New York. Mr. Fogg 84 255 85 253 has been engaged in agricultural extension work since his graduation.

> VARSITY TRACK TEAM WORKS OUT (Continued from Page 1)

here with Springfield College on June 2. It will be seen that three varsity meets are scheduled to take place in Durham thus giving plenty of chance to see the Wildcats in action

on the track. Seventy five freshmen responded to the call for spring track and seem to present a well balanced team. There are several men out for each event, although at this time the team seems to be rather weak in the dashes and especially strong in the weight

events. freshmen here May 4 and the Brown freshmen at Providence a week later. Their last meet is with the M. I. T freshmen and will take place the last of the month.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS PROGRAM PLANNED

Association Sets Dates For Spring Athletics-Minor Changes in Rules-Conant to Have Charge of Baseball

The Intramural Association of the University held its first meeting of the term last Monday night in Coach Swasey's office Jeffrey Francoeur '28 Boston Club will be held 7:30 p. m., was elected secretary to take the April 17 at the Club's meeting place, place of Charles Schurman whose term of office had expired.

Malcolm Conant was chosen to take wealth Avenue. Plans for the an-nual banquet to be held in May will charge of the Intramural baseball to take the place of Jerry Bond, who eran sports writer and now Sports did not return to school. It was an-Editor of the Boston Transcript, will nounced that baseball will begin the speak to the club. Mr. Carens, a fine 30th of this month; that the track and interesting speaker, will war- meet will be held the 28th of this rant the attendance of all New Hamp- month and that competition in tennis til later in the term.

Several minor changes were made recent game in which there were two 1923-"Del" Borah, who has en- umpires, the game proceeded more joyed great success as athletic coach at Sanborn Seminary and Fairhaven It was also stated by Chairman Eng-Complete House Furnishings

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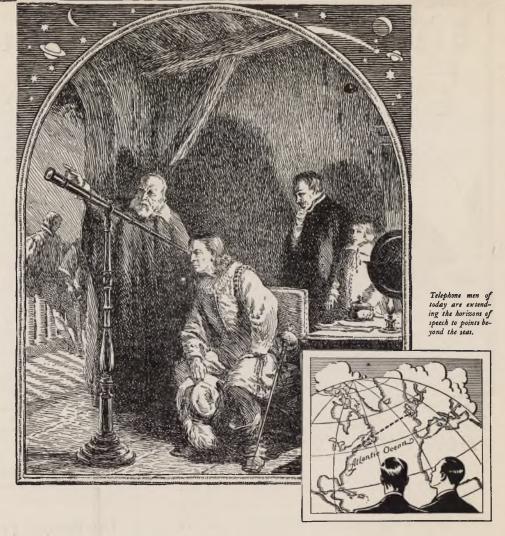
J. Green is now 388 Whitney Ave.,

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1 yr-1916—The address of Sidney lish that any games not finished, will revert back to the last even inning. It is thus to the advantage of every 1920-The January number of Mod- fraternity to see that the games be

> the past, but this one was the first to Rolland Chandler swimming. These are the same men who had charge of 1926-"Joe" Brooks reports his ad- these sports last year. The fraternity

(Continued on Page 4)



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Major Pitz to **Coach Tennis**

Press of Duties Forces Dr. Howes to Resign Work

Schedule Calls for Five Varsity Meets-No Veterans Available for Team-To Discontinue Tennis Next Year

squad at the first workout. The coach appointed this year is Major Hugo E. Pitz, commandant of the military department and an amateur player of

a team, but the schedule arranged by Danolds of North Haven Manager Henry Hill of Needham, Donald Perkins of Sunapee. Mass., will be played out as announced. The first meet will come at Riverside on May 3 when the Wildcats will face Boston University. A meet for May 5 is pending and on May 9 the second team will face the Exeter Academy team Clark University comes to Durham May 12 for the third varsity match and the New Hampshire men will face Bates here a

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HONOR STUDENTS IN ENGLISH ANNOUNCED

Freshman Reading Course Completed by 317 Students—Dorothy Nulsen and Elizabeth Rand Lead With Average of 94%

Of the 317 students who during the vinter term finished the course in English Reading required for freshmen in the College of Liberal Arts, Mrs. Dorothy Nulsen of Durham led Tennis at the University got under

by a fraction of a point over Elizabeth Rand of Exeter. As the grades are recorded in whole numbers, both way Monday with a new coach at the received marks of 94%. Eleven stuhelm and a large but inexperienced dents in the subject earned grades of

Those who made ninety or better note. Major Pitz succeeds Doctor in the course were: Dorothy Nulsen Horace A. Howes, who was forced to relinquish the work by the press of ter, Yvonne Beaudry of Claremont, his duties as head of the Department George Cook of Fairhaven, Mass., of Physics.

Tennis as a sport will be discontinued by the University at the end of the present season because of lack of proper facilities for developing a team, but the schedule arranged by Managar Henry Hill of Neddam Danolds of North Haverhill, and

> week later on May 18. The two final meets of the year will take place here on May 19 and 26 when the New Hampshire men will face Boston College and Colby respectively.
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> The five men awarded letters on last

year's team were all veterans and members of the senior class and all lyting by alumni were charged in the have been lost since by graduation so that it was impossible to elect a capthat it was impossible to elect a capthat the academic, health and tain or make any sort of reliable predictions as to this year's team. It should rank first. It recommended seems safe to predict, however, that Clifford James of Everett, Mass., a substitute on last year's team, and Ronald Tetley of Laconia, speed skating star, and winner of the University singles tournament last fall, will make places on the aggregation. Other men who have been showing up well on the courts for the past two weeks are Jack Adams of Somersworth and Frank Silvia of Middle-

West Virginia Banned by N. C. A.

Accused of Renumerating **Members of Football Team**

ensured Year Ago for Athletic Methods by Association—Action Against West Virginia Most Drastic Ever Taken

Morgantown, W. Va. (by New Stuent Service)—The University of W. irginia has been expelled from mempership in the North Central Asso ciation of Colleges and Secondary schools, for paying athletes and failing to audit its athletic funds. Specifically, it has been charged with pay ing members of the football squad.

The organization, which met las week in Chicago, comprises 251 colleges. Its action against West Virginia was the most drastic it ever has taken. The southern institution, which was granted membership two years ago, was censured last year for its athletic methods. It was ordered to clean up or get out. Its representa-tives tried to stave off action at the atest conference by offering to make a change in policy, but its promise of reform came too late.

Charges were filed by the executive committee, of which Dr. George F Zook, president of the University of Akron, is chairman. Inadequate supervision of athletic funds and prose character interests of student bodies to athletes, and the abolition of free training tables. Solicitation of pros-pective athletes by coaches through promises of money compensation was denounced also. Alumni of the University of West Virginia are charged with having established a fund with which to induce athletes to attend the

University. The conference also recommended that each school's athletic policy should be controlled by the faculty It proposed that coaches be put on the same basis as other members of the faculty, both in relation to tenure of office, and salary. Coordination of athletic and general educational probsociation by its president, Dr. H. M. Gage, president of Coe College.

ONE DISH MEALS CAN SAVE LABOR

Properly Balanced With Salad, Bread and Dessert. They Also Improve Diet, Says Extension Worker

Unless a woman really likes to wash dishes,—and cooking dishes at that—she will probably seize with joy the one-dish meal project which is being promoted by the University of New Hampshire Extension Service. Miss Louise R. Whitcomb, nutrician specialist, states that the method can save the average housewife at least

half an hour's time. "There is less preparation and watching while the food cooks," she says. "Once in the oven these com-bination dishes take care of themselves until it is time to serve them direct to the table in the baking dish or casserole itself. Furthermore, they are economical, using less expensive cuts of meats with the long slow cooking. One of their best feadiet more vegetables which are a safeguard to the family's health. To tures is that they introduce into the make a well balanced meal the only additions usually necessary are salad or cole slaw, a dark bread and a simple dessert."

A circular giving thirty recipes recommended for one-dish meals has just been issued by the Extension Service, and will be sent on request.

LIBRARY NOTES

April's Library Lantern names sev eral new books that have been recently added to the Library. Of special interest are the new French books, "L'Otage;" "L'Annonce Faite A Marie;" "Le Pain Dur," by Paul Claudel; "Le Phalene," by Henry Bataille; "L'Envers D'Une Sainte Les Fos-siles;" "L'Invitee;" "La Nouvelle Invitee; "La Nouvelle Idole," by Francois de Curel; "Sept Dialogues De Betes;" "Les Vrilles De La Vigne," by Colette; and "Le Coeur Innombrable," by Comtesse de Noailles. These books will be very valuable and entertaining for both people and students in French.

Lovers of Eugene O'Neill's plays will be pleased to find his latest play "Strange Interlude" among the new

In the field of biography, "Disraeli" by Andre Maurois is especially worthwhile. This book is very valuable and readable.

Probably the most unique of the books is a geography of American Antiques. Lovers of old furniture will be enthusiastic about this book Each American Colony has a chapter devoted to its own specialties in furnishings. The New Hampshire pages

are devoted to pottery and porcelain.

The principle book of fiction recently added to the Library is "Winter-moon" by Hugh Walpole. This is Mr. Walpole's latest novel and well worth



Durham's First Four Cylinder Ford

New Ford Makes Sensational Trip to Mountains in Four Days, 1908

By E. B. B., '29

A vague rumble, a few groans, one r two chugs for good measure, and one of Durham's pioneer Fords is on its first journey to the mountains. In University had a two-cylinder Ford. June, 1908, Dean F. W. Taylor, Mrs.
Taylor, and their son Ralph, owners

These, presumably, were the fore-run-Faylor, and their son Ralph, owners of the first four-cylinder car in this flower," "Leapin' Lena," and other town, began their memorable four-day initial trip to Crawford Notch. The same distance that they covered at that time can be done easily now in a

The entire family having vented their several types of eloquence at two successive blowouts, the somewhat Altogether, it seems rather a crippled mutilated vehicle finished its first day's lap at Wolfeboro.

was continued on the second day. This time the Flume House proved to be the destination at the Franconia Notch. Dean Taylor admitted that here he made the fatal error of supposing that his car would run solely with its own exuberance of spirit, without the more material aid of the ordinary fuel—gasoline. He walked three long miles to North Woodstock for a supply, the eternal red filling eventually sold it to Tinker Prescott for a supply, the eternal red filling eventually sold it to Tinker Prescott, station around every bed being more former plumber in Durham, and of a hope than a reality to him at the bought one of the famed "model T"

The third day saw them safely at their destination, Crawford Notch. The idea of this trip taking three days of it is that it has gone to the haven seems to us a sort of legend, but people took it for granted then and saw nothing odd in it, according to Dean Taylor. Not only the car, but the roads as well combined to make if more of an adventure than blase citi-

zens are apt to regard it now. At Crawford Notch, the car apparently balked at the incline to the base station of Mt. Washington, and the engine steamed so that the travelers found it advisable as well as safe to let it rest for a few hours. The fourth day they reached home, feeling they had had the ordinary share of trouble that pursues the adventurer in a "model S" early Ford.

Dean Taylor bought the car in September, 1907, for \$750. It was the predecessor of the "model T" Ford, of which hay had been sold, and which D

in Durham, and the third of all the cars here. A. W. Griffeths, of Pack-er's Falls at this time owned a onecylinder Olds, really the first car, and tottering but stubborn specimens of the motor art which have been so ruthlessly cast out from the campus.

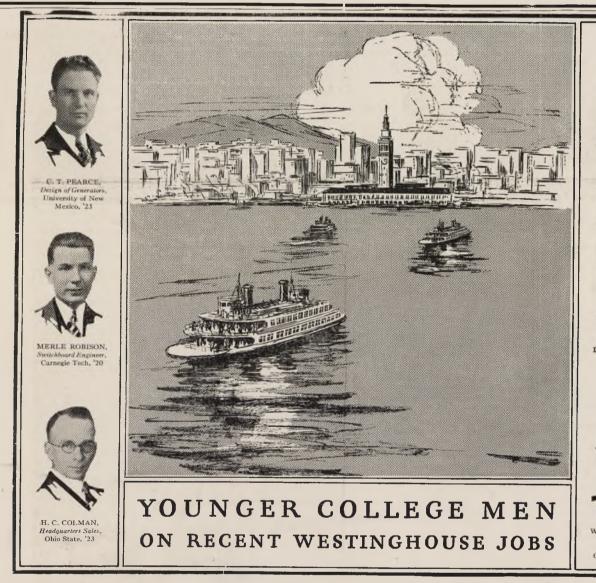
Dean Taylor's car had no head lights, being equipped only with two side oil lamps. It had no battery, dry cells being used for ignition purposes means of conveyance to us in the mod ern sense of taking complete equip-Here both the family and the car ment for granted, but considering the ecuperated, and Dean Taylor tele-fact that the populace expected less phoned to Dover for a new supply of tires. Newly equipped, the journey was continued on the second day. This from time immemorial. It had the

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Fleming Heads Mask and Dagger

Dramatic Society Elects Officers and Members

Ralph Garlock Elected Vice-President, Gertrude Nye Secretary, Gilbert Reed Technical Director, Frederic Smith Science Artist, William Colby Senior Electrician and Edith Lundstrom Musical Director

president of Mask and Dagger last term. He recently was elected to Senior Skulls, honorary senior society, and is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. While in college Fleming has been prominent on the University stage, having played parts in "The Merchant of Venice," "The Whole Town's Talking," "She Stoops to Conquer," "Seven Chances," and "Dear Frutus."

ments. These are Dorothy Jones, '30, William Nelson, '30, Dorothy Davis, '28, Richard Daland, '28, Charlotte Hirschner, 29, Lyle Farrell, '29, Clinton Mason, '30, Harold Robinson, '30, Frederick Gardner, '30, Eunice Wilson, '30, Eleanor Harris, '29, and Jones Harris, '29, and '20, and '20

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Sunday evening, April 22, there will be a general meeting of the Y. M. C. A. in the Organization Room of the Commons. The speaker is unknown at

On April 20 there will be a picture given in the Big Gym at 7 o'clock. Title, Don Q. Son of Zorro, with Douglass Fairbanks. There will also be vaudeville. Admission 25c. The proceeds will be given to the Y. M. C. A.

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Mr. W. H. McCance, of New York
City; recently of India, will speak to
a joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A.
and Y. M. C. A. at seven o'clock, Monday, April 16, in the Commons Club
Room on "Attitudes and Opportunities
in attending a lecture by President
Edward M. Lewis, who played major
in Modern India."

in order to plan the spring work and

plan for the summer conference.
About twenty girls will make the trip.
On April 17 Miss Oril Henthorne
will meet with High School Club Girls
at Concord. The subject will be, "Youth Wants to Live Bravely, Fully and Colorfully." Miss Henthorne will also go to the University of Maine April 18-19 to meet in conference and speak on "Social Relations on Camp-

A deputation team will go to North Conway on this coming Saturday and stay over Sunday. The team consists of Ned Elliott, William Vacilos Vecilaccording to Dr. Alfred E. Richards.

lou, Margaret Dicy, and Carrol Rudd.
April 29 there will be two deputation teams at work. One will go to Newmarket and the other will go to Bristol. The Bristol team will consist of Clifford Ellis, Malcolm Connant, Danforth Googins, and Tom Brownlow. The Newmarket team has not been made up as yet.
Ballot, Y. M. C., A., April, 1928. For president, Warren Gee; vicepresident, Harlan McIntire, Allan Skoog; secretary, Edward P. Strobridge, Brownlow Thompson, Floyd

bridge, Brownlow Thompson, Floyd
Willey, Leslie Potts, Clifford Ellis; DOCTOR FRANKLIN SPEAKS treasurer, Clifford Ellis, Harlan Mc-Intire, Frank Rogers. Other names may be added to the ballot and voted

COMPETITORS FOR JUNIOR ASTRONOMER FILE BY 28TH

Applications for junior astronomer must be on file with the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than April 28, according to word received from the United States Civil Service Commission. The date for assembling of competitors will be stated on their admission cards, and will be about ten days after the close of real specific and the control of the evening.

The Initiates are as follows: Liberal Arts College: Alice Burnham '28, Isabel Africa '28, Ruth Gove '28, Isabel Africa '28, Errovilla Stoddard '28, Erchology: Alice Watson '28, Ira Gove '28, John F. Stevens '28; Agriculture: Charles Meloon '28. about ten days after the close of re-Meloon '28. ceipt of applications.

The examination is to fill vacancies in the Naval Observatory and Nauti-

qualifications. year. A probationary period of six and practical computations including months is required; advancement after that depends upon individual efficiency, increased usefulness, and the United States Civil Service occurrence of vacancies in higher posi- Commission at Washington, D. servatory men are desired.

APPLE TREE TAKES 47 MINUTES' CARE

And Another Hour to Harvest Its Fruit, Finds Time Study by New Hampshire Station

It took one hour and forty- seven minutes to care for the average apple tree and harvest its fruit according to time studies taken for one year in ten commercial orchards in New Hampshire by the University Agricultural Experiment Station.

The orchards varied in size from

week. Fleming succeeds William L. Hoagland, '28, whose term of office expired at the end of the recent winter term. Other officers elected for the year are, Ralph Garlock, '29, vice-president; Gertrude Nye, secretary; Gilbert Reed, '29, technical director; Frederic Smith, scenic artist; William Colby, '29, senior electrician; and Edith Lundstrom, '30, musical director.

Fleming is editor of the New Hampshire and completed his term as vice-president of Mask and Dagger last

In considering the time by months and using a weighted average of the requirements per tree, Professors H. C. Woodworth and G. F. Potter, who conducted the studies, found that a block of 1000 trees took 190 man hours in April, 144 hours in May, 130 At the election meeting, in addition to selecting officers for the coming year, the society ratified the choice of "Adam and Eva" by Guy Bolton and George Middleton as the spring term less and sleated new members who

play and elected new members who had completed the elegibility requirements. These are Dorothy Jones, '30, orchard as now operated may well

Large Number of Candidates Respond to Call—Batteries Addressed by President Lewis—Yearlings Face Hard Schedule

The Freshman baseball squad, numdates, has been working out for the past week under the direction of Ernest Christensen. When his duties permit Athletic Director William H. Cowell will assist in coaching. Thus far the practices have been held in front of Demerit Hall, but it is expected that the freshman

league ball after leaving college. The This week-end the Y. W. C. A. is holding its spring retreat at the Highland Farm for cabinet and committee members and others interested, which is expected soon, will reduce the dividual attention, but the first cut, which is expected soon, will reduce the

which is expected soon, will reduce the squad to a more convenient size. A very hard schedule confronts the 1931 team, with the first game slated for May 3 with Pinkerton. The schedule contains such strong prep schools as Clark and Tilton as well as the Maine B. U., and B. C. Frosh, and Wentworth Institute.

THREE JUDGES CHOSEN FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE CONTEST

Three judges for the Intercollegiate lou, Margaret Dicy, and Carrol Rudd. They are Professor H. T. Baker of

AT PHI SIGMA INITIATION

The Phi Sigma initiation and ban-quet is to be held April 12 at 7.00 clock in the Commons Building. Dr. William Franklin of Massachusetts Institute of Technology will be the

Competitors will be rated on mathcal Almanac Office, Navy Department, ematics including algebra, geometry, Washington, D. C., and vacancies occurring in positions requiring similar lus, and mechanics; elementary questions in general and spherical astron-The entrance salary is \$1,860 a only and related branches of physics;

tions. The Navy Department states that for this position in the Naval Ob- civil service board of examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city.

Schedules Made

Varsity Second Team to Play Seconds of Harvard

Freshmen to Play Boston College For First Time-Games Arranged With Old Rivals, Maine and Clark School

With the varsity and freshman Director

Mask and Dagger, University dramatic society, elected John D. Fleming, '29, president for the coming year at the first meeting this term held last week. Fleming succeeds William L.

Hongland '28 whose term of office expenses of the second team of the total time per tree.

The orchards varied in size from the variety and freshman baseball teams well under way in their early season practice, Coach Ernest Christensen of the second team has announced schedules for the freshman and varsity second teams both of which provide plenty of action for the Wildeat minor nines.

freshmen two newcomers who boast habitually strong teams are Boston May May University and Boston College. The May May New Hampshire yearlings will play the former team here and the latter June

gether with the teams of such old rivals of the Blue and White fresh man teams as the University of Maine for Spring Term freshmen and Clark School coached

> bridge on May 14 with the Harvard second team. Other important games on the list are those with the Bowdoin second team and Phillips Andover Academy which the scrubs also played lest spring. ed last spring.

The schedules announced were:

VARSITY SECONDS Bowdoin Seconds, Durham. Harvard Seconds, Cambridge. St. John's Prep, Danvers. New Hampton, New Hampton St. Anselm's Prep, Manchester Andover Academy, Andover.

FRESHMEN

PLEDGING NOTICE

Delta Sigma Chi announces the required much more time than the give their undivided attention to the pledging of Leon Sawyer, '30, of Wilson, These games to-mot, New Hampshire. FROM OUR MAIL BOX (Continued from Page 2)

Because of the great number who by Robert Nicora, former New Hampshire baseball captain and three letter man give the New Hampshire
yearlings a hard and interesting list of contests.

A feature game of the varsity team will be the battle staged for Cam-

or more tennis courts for its students

From time to time during my so journ at this institution I have heard

that they have so little money to one tennis court. During that time spend in comparison with other in-the University grew by leaps and stitutions. Yes, but it is doubtful bounds, but the athletic department if there is a high school in Shady-rille or in Pumpkin Center, South Oshkosh which hasn't at least two

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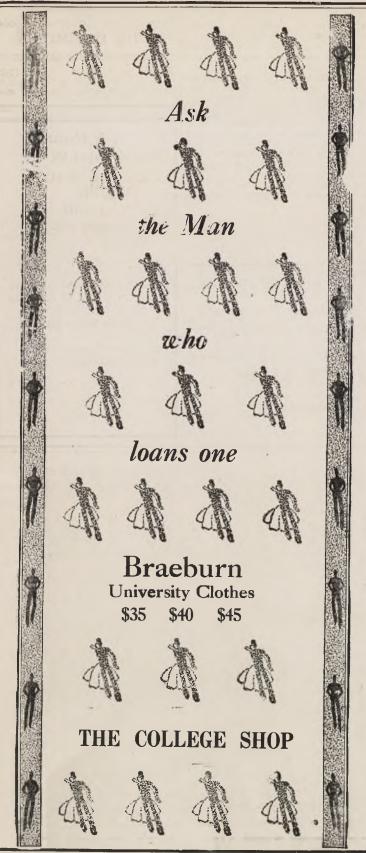
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Sophomore Hop

Class of 1930 Presents Semi-Formal Dance Friday

Music by Jack Brown's Orchestra of Boston-Men's Gymnasium Specially Decorated-First Major Social Event of Term

At a meeting of the Sophomore Hop Committee held Monday night, final plans were made for the annual dance to be held at the Men's Gymnasium on Friday evening. Work on the decorations, under the direction of Miss Ruth Stolworthy and Robert Leitch, will begin Thursday. As planned, the decoration of the gymnasium will be a departure from those usually em-ployed. A false ceiling of light blue crepe paper stretched across wires from one side of the building to the other, will be the main feature; while the sides will be decorated with arches and trellis work extending from the floor to the balcony. Behind these arches and the trellis work will be placed chairs for the convenience of the dancers.

The music is to be furnished by Jack Brown's orchestra from Boston. Mr. Brown, the leader of this orchestra, was formerly a student at Harvard University, where he lead an orchestra composed of students. After his graduation from Harvard, Mr. Brown disbanded his team with the intention of going into business. However, so well known was his name as the leader of a college orchestra, that he soon re-organized his band to comply with the demands for his music. In this way, students attending the Hop will listen to music that will be in keeping with the atmoshphere of a college dance.

This dance, the first major social event of this term, will be semi-formal. Tickets at two dollars a couple are for sale at Ben Hill's, Gorman's, and the University Book Store, as well as in the various fraternity

The Chairman of this committee is Kenneth Robinson, who has been aided in the work of planning the dance by Miss Anna King, Miss Miriam Neilly, Miss Winnifred Ham, Miss Ruth Stolworthy, Robert Leitch, George Hadley, and Frank Rogers.

Changes Announced In Coaching Staff

hristensen to Take Freshman Base ball in Place of "Eddie" O'Connor —Major Pitz Gets Tennis— Marsh to Help Sweet and

Freshman baseball at the Univerty will be coached by Ernest Christnsen, former pitcher at the state uni ersity, according to an announcement concerning several important coaching decisions made by Director of Athletics William H. Cowell, here last week. Christensen, varsity hockey coach and line coach in football, will replace "Eddie" O'Connor, forthe Eastern league makes coaching impossible for him this spring.

of the burdens entailed in his work this spring with a squad of nearly two hundred men, the largest ever to report for track at the Granite state university. Director Cowell announced that Oscar Kelsea, a three letter obliged to carry on a dozen classes man who graduated last year and nas just concluded his work as coach of the freshman basketball team, will assist Coach Sweet with the track-which team has been obliged to use one of the practice football fields in one of the practice football fields in shortly after the opening of college and matches. A similar condition is true in soccer, tutions. The New Hampshire chap-which team has been obliged to use one of the practice football fields in shortly after the opening of college and matches. A similar condition is true in soccer, tutions. The New Hampshire chap-which team has been obliged to use one of the practice football fields in shortly after the opening of college and matches. A similar condition is true in soccer, tutions. The New Hampshire chap-which team has been obliged to use one of the practice football fields in shortly after the opening of college and matches. A similar condition is true in soccer, tutions. The New Hampshire chap-which team has been obliged to use one of the practice football fields in shortly after the opening of college and matches. expected to render valuable assistance in developing the many candidates for berths on the Wildcat speed ag-gregation. Major Hugo E. Pitz will replace Doctor Horace Howes as each of varsity tennis.

When press of his other duties permit Director Cowell will assist Coach Christensen with the yearling ballossers and both will cooperate with Head Coach Henry Swasey of the var-sity nine. Director Cowell handled the varsity team up to 1921 when the press of his other duties required his relinquishing the work as he was alo obliged to do with varsity baskettall which he turned over to an assistant this winter. He still retains his duties as head coach of the varsity football team, however.

HALF HOLIDAY FAVORED AT STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING

The Student Council at its last meeting voted to go on record as beng in favor of making the Saturday following Junior Prom a half-holi-

A. B. A. Travelers' Checks for Sale who presented the request.

Extension of College Forensics Plans Complete Planned to Meet Growing Demand

important phase of student life and the courses offered may be broadened during the ensuing year, according to Mr. Edmund Cortez, director of Debating. The value of speaking with poise, of presenting opinions clearly and of considering both sides of a question with broadmindedness, is an indispensable asset in the professional or business world, which is easily rec ognized by the student. Added to the development of his reasoning powers, the student derives real enjoyment from the classroom debates.

The courses offered at the present time are Argumentation and Debating, a related course in logic offered by Dr. Rudd, and an inter-collegiate debating course for those interested in varsity teams. A new course is proposed for certain freshmen students in addition to advanced courses and public speaking, but this will not be available until the administration feels that it can be offered. However, very effort is being made to improve and broaden the curricula offerings and the activities of the Department.

Plans for next year's debating

teams are now going forward and are to include four varsity teams, two for men and two for women. The work of these teams will begin late in the fall term, to be concluded at the close of the winter term. Sophomores, in the cover is dark blue with "University of New Hampshire Song-Book" rinted across the front in silver; undersigned and covering approximately 112 pages. The cover is dark blue with "University of New Hampshire Song-Book" rinted across the front in silver; underneath the title will be the University of the cover is dark blue with "University of New Hampshire Song-Book" across the front in silver; underneath the title will be of standard song-book size and will contain 56 numbers, covering approximately 112 pages. juniors and seniors are eligible and may apply at any time at Mr. Cortez's office, 113B Murkland Hall.

An important phase of interschoastic forensics are the interscholastic debates and prize-speaking contests.
This work reaches all the accredited This work reaches all the accredited high schools in the state that are willing to join the Interscholastic League. This year twenty-four high schools took part in debating and fourteen in prize-speaking. The results attained lish Sea Chanties.

The efficient date of publication is to the property of prize-speaking. The results attained were so satisfactory that next year he number of schools to join may be doubled, it was learned recently.

To Drop Tennis And Soccer Here

Lack of Facilities Make **Drastic Change Necessary**

Winter Sports, Boxing and Hockey Retained—Men in These Sports Will Receive Letters and Sweaters in Future

Tennis and Soccer will be indefnitely discontinued as varsity sports at the University according to an announcement made by Director of Athletics William H. Cowell here last week. Cramped facilities and the im-possibility of maintaining a sufficiently large coaching staff at the present time make the dropping of these sports imperative according to the Athletic Department announcement.

Up to 1924 there were only five varity sports at the Granite state institution, but tennis, winter sports boxing, hockey, and soccer were add-ed to the football, baseball, track, cross-country and basketball teams already maintained at that time. The present change will make it possible sports, whose budgets will be somewhat increased.

Department at present, the remainder of the courts available to the campus belonging to the faculty, women students or fraternities. On the two available courts the coaches have been

man who graduated last year and has in physical education tennis as well universities to the Phi Beta Kappa The reason for these conditions is due. according to Director Cowell, to the eligible and only the highest fifteen rapid increase in the size of the stu-dent body which the physical plant ext election will take place from the has not quite kept up with.

FRENCH DEPARTMENT GIVES

This term the French department is giving a new course, a series of lec tures on French life and literature by Mr. Grigaud. The course is given twice a week and at the end of each lecture a quiz is given. It carries two units of credit and requires no preparation. Those who wish to register for the course must see either Dr Allen or Mr. Grigaud. Next year Dr. Allen hopes to have the course given throughout the year.

DEMONSTRATION OFFERED DURING BETTER HOME WEEK

A Better Home Demonstration will be held on Tuesday, April 24, at the Community Church in connection with the observance throughout the counup and presented to Dean Morse for his approval, according to C. Ned El-Home branch of the National Asso-Gown," as a local society, corresponds liott '28 president of the organization, ciation. Mrs. O. V. Henderson is the local chairman.

College forensics are becoming an Song-Book Now Ready to Print

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of. R. W. Manton and E. Y. Ble-wett Make Collection—3,000 Copies in Preparation—On Sale Near Middle of May

The new University of New Hamp-shire Song-Book, which is being pre-pared under the direction of Prof Robert W. Manton and E. Y. Blewett, Alumni Secretary, is now ready for the press and will be on sale near the middle of May. It will be by far the best song-book yet published in this country, containing in addition to the usual song-book contents several new features. In order to have a great ariety, only the best and most popular songs have been selected, thus making the book of high quality throughout.

The book will be of standard songderneath the title will be the University seal, also in silver. Silver lettering was chosen instead of white because it presents a richer and more lasting appearance.

In addition to all the New Hampshire songs there will be the famous songs of other colleges. There will

The official date of publication is to be before Junior Prom week, as the book will make an excellent Prom gift, and it is hoped that many will take advantage of the opportunity. There will be 3,000 copies printed in the first edition, which should be enough to supply the campus and the alumni. The book is being printed by the E. C. Schirmer Music Co. of Boston specialists in collection. ton, specialists in college song work.
The cost of the book will probably be

ELECT 11 SENIORS TO PHI KAPPA PHI

Annual Initiation and Banquet Will Be Held This Evening—Dr. William Franklin of M. I. T. Speaker

Dr. William Franklin of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will address the University chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, the national honorary scholastic society, at the organiza-tion's annual initiation and banquet which will take place this evening at the University Commons building. Dr. Horace Howes of the University faculty, who was recently elected president of the local chapter, will preside at the dinner and at the initiation ceremony afterward.

Eleven seniors were elected to the

organization at a meeting held early this week, according to Miss Edythe present change will make it possible Tingley, secretary. These, together with the members of the organization will replace Eddie of Colinic, 101mer New Hampshire star, whose recent sale by the Salem Club of the
New England league to Pittsfield of
Mew England league to Pittsfield of

for the Athletic Department to carry
boxing, winter sports and hockey as
full major sports and to award
term, will all be initiated with Doctor sweaters as well as letters in these Franklin present as the guest of

Another important change in the schedule of coaches is the appointment of Trainer "Bill" Marsh, former nationally known professional track star, to assist Coach Paul Sweet with the weight men and thus relieve the New Hampshire mentor of some Africa, Anna Philbrook, Emilla Stod-dard, and Elizabeth Redden.

Election to Phi Kappa Phi constitutes the highest scholastic honor that a student can win at college. The organization corresponds in many state and winter terms. Only seniors are class of 1929 and will be held next

NEW TWO UNIT TERM COURSE SENIOR WOMEN ORGANIZE NEW HONORARY SOCIETY

The committee on student organizations has granted a petition for the formation on the campus of a new secret society, "Cap and Gown," an honorary senior society for women Members are to be chosen from the women outstanding in campus activities at the end of their junior year. The president of the society is Priscilla Morris, vice-president Katherine Flanagan, secretary-treasurer, Marg-

The other charter members are: Dorothy Pray, Virginia McCrellis, Marjorie Allen, Anna Philbrook, Elsie Hoffses, Ruth Pushee, Evelyn Davis, Helen Abbott, Edna Batchelder, Jessie Daniels, Mildred Fifield, Ruth Gove, try of National Better Home Week. Kelsea Griffin, Ruth Hammond, Grace The Demonstration is due to the co-Lord, Beulah Merrill, Carolyn Woods. Lord, Beulah Merrill, Carolyn Woods, A request has already been drawn operation of the Home Economics De- Dorothy Hoitt, Margaret Torrey, and to "Mortar Board", a national honorary society for women.



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