

The New Hampshire

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Complete Plans For Conference

Expect Delegation of 300 at Education Meeting

President Lewis and Governor Spaulding to Address Conference—Visitors Will Inspect Classes in Regular Session

Plans for the second annual Secondary School conference sponsored by the University of New Hampshire which is to be held here tomorrow and Saturday, are nearly completed, according to Professor Justin O. Wellman of the Department of Education. Returns have been made by teachers and headmasters in junior and senior high schools throughout the state, and about 300 are expected to attend. Under the direction of Mr. Raymond C. Magrath, business secretary and chairman of the registration committee, arrangements for the accommodation of the visitors have been made, and a program of entertainment including a varsity baseball game and a trip to Great Bay has been provided.

After registering at the Faculty Club early tomorrow morning, the educators will attend the general opening session of the conference in the auditorium of Murkland Hall, Liberal Arts classroom building, at which Adrian O. Morse, dean of men and executive secretary of the University, will preside. The formal address of welcome at this time will be delivered by President Edward Morgan Lewis of the University following which Governor Huntley N. Spaulding will address the conference. Other addresses scheduled for this time include "Leadership—The Contribution of the Graduate School" by Dr. Hermon L. Slobin, director of the University Graduate School, and "Leadership—The Contribution of Chemistry" by Dr. Charles James, internationally known chemist and head of the Department of Chemistry here. The session will be followed by a tour of the campus and buildings during which the University classes in regular session will be inspected.

The remainder of the day will be given over to sectional conferences and round table discussions all centering around the contribution of the

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ALUMNI SPEAK AT CONVOCATION MAY 9

Merritt C. Huse, of the Class of 1908, H. F. Judkins '11, and E. Y. Blewett '26, to Speak here

A new assembly feature of the weekly convocations of the student body of the University will take place here May 9, according to Edward Y. Blewett, Alumni Secretary. At this time two prominent "old grads" of the institution will address the student body in its weekly gathering which will be presided over by President Edward M. Lewis.

The purpose of the idea which is hoped will become an annual custom is to keep the alumni in touch with the institution and the student body and to give the students an opportunity to meet some of the more prominent graduates of the University. The speakers at the coming meeting will be Merritt C. Huse of the Class of 1908, sales manager of the Philadelphia Electric Co., and president of the University's national Alumni Association, and H. F. Judkins, '11, a member of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association and director of research in production of the General Ice Cream Co., of Springfield, Mass. Secretary Blewett will also address the students at this time.

SCHOLARSHIP UN-AFFECTED BY DORMITORY CONGESTION

The Student Council has made its report on conditions of study in the dormitories and the effect of overcrowding on scholarship. Contrary to a popular complaint, the number of students to a room does not consistently influence the grades made, according to the report submitted after a comprehensive survey. Fairchild hall, with an average of 20 more men than it is supposed to accommodate, has been able to get but fourth and third places in the men's inter-dormitory scholarship contest. The Alpha Xi Delta sorority, however, the only one reported as being overcrowded, made the highest average for the winter term.

The next project to be considered by the council in the survey of conditions of study is the library, with the reserve and reading rooms and the new books needed.

Dr. Hsieh Talks At Convocation

Chinese Lecturer Speaks On Conditions in China

Tells of Recent Uprisings in China—Likens Condition to That of America Before the Revolution

Dr. Tehyi Hsieh, prominent Chinese lecturer, addressed the University at Convocation yesterday, on "Awakened China." Dr. Hsieh, who has been termed by the New York "Tribune" the "Teddy Roosevelt of China," delivered a talk, in amazing perfect English, on the conditions existing in China and their effect on the outside world.

Dr. Hsieh is a Mandarin of the Fourth Rank, Old Regime, and is at present connected with the Chinese Trade and Labor Bureau in Boston as Managing Director. In his address before the student body he declared that the recent uprisings in China were not revolution but evolution, and he likened China's condition to the condition of America before the Revolution, asserting that China's struggle is against tyranny and oppression, and for freedom and Democracy such as exists in the United States. He fervently urged the moral support of the United States for the now oppressed China, impressing the fact that his country does not want to be Bolshevized, but Americanized.

Dr. Hsieh is well known as a Chau-tauqua speaker and is a master of the English tongue, speaking in a most engaging manner and with a peculiarly pleasing personality. He is an author as well as lecturer, being responsible for the book, "China's American Understanding." Having been educated in England and taken post-graduate work in America, Dr. Hsieh is conversant with Occidental nodes of politics and society, and is desirous of seeing his native country discard its old policies and take on the newer methods of government. He is particularly impressed with the American mode of politics.

PLEDGING NOTICE

Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity announces the pledging of Harry Coldwell, '31, of Manchester.

TWELVE PROMOTIONS ON UNIVERSITY STAFF

Announcement of twelve promotions in the personnel of the University Staff was made last week by the administrative board. All those so honored merited their promotion by work of a year or more. The promotions are:

Harold H. Scudder, from Associate Professor to Professor of English, Norman Alexander, from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor of Economics, Heber F. DePew, from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor of Dairy Husbandry, Adolph G. Ekdahl, from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor of Education and Psychology, William G. Hennessy, from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor of English, Thorsten W. Kalijarvi, from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor of Political Science, Claude T. Lloyd, from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor of English, Robert W. Manton, from Assistant Professor and Director to Associate Professor and Director of Music, Stanley R. Shimer, from Instructor to Assistant Professor of Agricultural and biological chemistry, Raymond R. Starke, from Instructor to Assistant Professor of Physics, George W. White, from Instructor to Assistant Professor of Geology, Dorothy T. Smith, from Graduate Assistant to Instructor in Geology.

NINETEEN STUDENTS TO RECEIVE MASTER'S DEGREES

Indications are that there will be nineteen students qualified to receive the master's degree this June according to a report from Doctor Slobin, Director of the Graduate School. The monthly news bulletin of the Graduate Science Society named "The Nea" and edited by F. S. Schlenker a graduate student in agriculture, will devote its next number to a brief resume of the theses of the graduate students. Brief abstracts from each theses will be included in the number.

GRANITE TO APPEAR ON CAMPUS MAY 12

Year Book Promises To Have Several New Features Including Special Frontispiece in Three Color Scheme

Every possible attempt is being made to have the 1929 Granite on the campus May 12. All material is in the hands of the printer including cuts and etchings. The covers, although not completed, have been promised to be delivered to the printers by April 30.

The 1929 Granite is vastly different from any former Granites and many changes which are hoped to be for the best have been made. Color work holds a little more prominent place than in former year books, an opening frontispiece in three colors being a special feature.

WHAT I THINK WOULD BE THE GREATEST IMPROVEMENT TO THIS UNIVERSITY

C. Monroe Walker, a member of the freshman class at the University, has been selected as the winner of the contest "What I Think Would be the Greatest Improvement for This University" which was recently conducted by the columnist of "East of the Water Tower." The contest met with enthusiastic response from the student body during the past week and all manner of improvements for the University were suggested from the abolition of the teaching of evolution printed in last week's issue to the wiping out of fraternity politics and the improvement of campus sidewalks.

According to Fred Smith, '29, columnist of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, by far the most popular subject for discussion was that of the need of more "college spirit" and the jolting of inertia which is supposed to hold the student body in its grasp. Among the best of the letters submitted for the contest were those by Jean Brierly '30, Dorothy Johnson '30, Ralph Brown '29 and Howard Moore '28.

The winning letter: "To the Editor: The one thing that would effect the most good on this campus would be

Elect Varsity Team Captains

No Election Held for 1929 Basketball Captain

New Hampshire Will Follow New Trend in College Athletics Not to Elect Captain Until Season is Under Way

A new departure in the athletic procedure of the University was announced here when Director of Athletics William H. Cowell made known today that the varsity basketball team has decided to elect no captain for the 1929 season until the schedule of games is well under way. Letter men in the various winter sport teams met after the annual lettermen's banquet last evening and at this time the basketball "NH" wearers decided that they would make no choice of a leader at present.

The new trend in many collegiate athletic circles to elect no captain until a team for the season is definitely chosen and to then let those men choose a leader from among them had not been in vogue at New Hampshire up to the present date, but the fact that the majority of the letter men from his year's team were sophomores and that there was no man who had obviously won the right to the honor and would be a senior next year made the decision a particularly opportune one according to the opinion of the students here this morning. If the system works out well in basketball it is possible that the idea may be carried out for other New Hampshire teams in future years. Letter men who will be eligible for varsity basketball next year are Louis Stolovsky of Lebanon, Nelson Gaunt of Worcester, Mass., John Small of Nashua, William Clement of Laconia, and Lloyd Patch of Portsmouth.

In the other elections which took place Alvin Rheinart of Dorchester, Mass., was chosen captain of the varsity hockey team, Norbert Nodes of Bergensfield, N. J., captain of varsity boxing, and Frank Dustin of Penacook, captain of winter sports. These riven have all been regulars in their respective teams for the past two years and are members of the junior class. Rheinart, a member of Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity, has played a wing position for the hockey sextet for two years during which time the pucksters have lost only one contest. Dustin, intercollegiate cross-country ski champion for two years, has been a big factor in keeping the New Hampshire ice and snow men international champions for the past three seasons. Nodes, who was injured early in the recent boxing season, has been a star in the 115 pound class since entering college and for two years held the rank of University champion in this weight. Dustin and Rheinart were recently bid to Blue Key, honorary senior society.

Other University captains for the (Continued on Page 4)

POLITICAL CONVOCATION FOR UNIV. STUDENTS

The students of the University are to have a political convocation May 16, with the various candidates for the presidency of the United States represented by undergraduates. Republican, Democratic, and other parties are to meet together in a progressive convention, at which student campaigners will undertake to explain and uphold the platforms of Smith, Hoover, Lowden, and other men in the political race.

The issue of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE of May 17 will publish the results of the straw ballot taken after convocation. The student council is in charge of this convention. Those who would like to represent some candidate and feel qualified to do so should get in touch with C. Ned Elliot, president.

Varsity Opens With Bates Game

Eight Lettermen to Form Nucleus of Baseball Team

To Meet Norwich on Saturday—Seaver, Clement, and Evans Likely to See Service on Mound

The Wildcat baseball nine will start the season on Brackett Field tomorrow at 4.15, when for the sixth time in the last seven years, the New Hampshire team meets Bates in the opening game; while Norwich will be met here Saturday. Bates has played one practice game, losing to Bowdoin 4-2. The New Hampshire team has eight lettermen to rely on, while the Bates team, with four exceptions, is made up wholly of green material.

Added interest is lent to the contest in the fact that over the past few years the baseball series with Bates is a tie. Coach Swasey is naturally desirous of winning this game and thus breaking the tie in favor of New Hampshire. Last year Bates won 5-1, while two years ago New Hampshire won 7-1.

The probable Wildcat lineup is as follows: Seaver or Clement, p.; Hicks, c.; Rhineheart, 1b.; Redden, 2b.; Ramsey, ss.; Hoyt, 3b.; Gustafson, 1f.; Lynch, cf.; and Hall or McFarland, rf. The umpire will be Ganley, ex-Washington catcher.

Norwich ends a four-day trip with a game here Saturday at 2.30. There was no game with Norwich last year, but two years ago New Hampshire won by a decisive score. The probable Norwich lineup will be, Capt. Gusson, c.; Williams, p.; Aimi, 1b.; Canon, 2b.; Sherman, ss.; Whitesides, 3b.; Coane, 1f.; Waining, cf.; and Hourin, rf. The New Hampshire lineup will probably be the same as Friday except that the starting battery will be Evans and Shea. Seaver and Grenier will be ready for relief duty in both games.

HOUSING IS PROBLEM OF SCHOOLBOY MEET

Every School Entered Last Year Requested to Cooperate in Housing Visiting Athletes

Every preparatory school which took part in last year's Interscholastic Track and Field Meet will be represented here May 12, according to Frank Beede, supervisor of the meet. Entry blanks have been sent to over one hundred schools in state and out of state. These must be in by May 2, at the latest. To date, sixty schools have been heard from, forty of which have signified their intentions of participating in the meet.

The problem of housing the four hundred or more athletes is bigger this year than ever before, due to the fact that the University is not distributing beds to the different fraternity houses as in previous years. Fraternity houses are asked to notify Frank Beede at the Delta Sigma Chi house, if they have any room to accommodate the guest athletes. Both gymnasiums offer the only solution of the problem, but last year they were nearly filled, and as the addition of the two different classes of competition will bring a larger number, congestion will be great and the inadequate housing facilities will warrant the voluntary efforts of the fraternities.

PLEDGING NOTICE

Alpha Tau chapter of Alpha Chi Omega wishes to announce the pledging of Gertrude Nye, '29, of Atkinson, and Dorothy Nason, '30, of Dover.

FINAL ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR ANNUAL MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 5

Varsity Teams Furnish Major Attractions For Third Observance of University Mother's Day

Address by President Edward M. Lewis—Tours of Campus Conducted by Members of Faculty—Luncheon at University Commons—Regimental Review of R. O. T. C. Unit Planned

FRANCONIA NOTCH FUND OVER THE TOP

Contributions Received from 141 Cities and Towns—Many Communities Subscribe More Than Quota to Protect State Forests

Boston, Mass.—"The fund for the purchase of Franconia Notch is over the top as soon as the amounts already raised are turned in and certain valid promises are fulfilled," said Mr. James J. Storrow, Jr., treasurer of the fund, last week. For the Society for Protection of New Hampshire Forests he extends to the more than 10,000 contributors hearty congratulations. "More than \$65,000 has been contributed by the Women's Clubs of New Hampshire," said Mr. Storrow, "and \$4,000 from the Clubs in Massachusetts and nearly \$1,000 by Clubs in Maine, with additional sums from Rhode Island and Connecticut. The leadership in these organizations has been remarkable, and discloses great efficiency.

"The fund was greatly assisted when Manchester sent in not only the full amount of its quota, \$10,000, but \$900 additional. Concord, with a quota of \$4,500, went \$1,000 beyond its quota. Ashland was first over the top, and Antrim a close second. One hundred and forty-one cities and towns have sent in more than they were asked to send. This work has been unequalled since the war.

"Very liberal contributions were received from Governor Huntley N. Spaulding through the Rochester Woman's Club, and Ex-Governor John G. Winant through the Concord Woman's Clubs; and others.

A notable contribution, coming at the very end and conditioned upon going over the top, was \$10,000 from Mr. Edward Tuck of Paris, founder of the Tuck School of Administration at Dartmouth College, and benefactor of the New Hampshire Historical Society.

"A notable contribution, coming at the State House in Concord called by Governor Huntley N. Spaulding, in which members of the State Forestry Commission and the Society for Protection of New Hampshire Forests, consulted Mr. Arthur A. Shurtleff, landscape architect of Boston, relative to plans for the development of the Notch, in order to re-establish as nearly as possible its primeval beauty and to make it a memorial to the soldiers and sailors who lost their lives in service. A general plan under Mr. Shurtleff's leadership will be worked out, with the cooperation of the groups mentioned above, the State Highway Commission and the Governor and Council."

The plan is to maintain the interest of all contributors in the welfare and beauty of this famous Notch.

"Governor Spaulding has closed the option upon this property, 6,000 acres, extending seven miles along the (Continued on Page 3)

TRY-OUTS FOR TRACK SCHEDULED SATURDAY

Intra-Mural Track Meet Takes Place at Same Time—Fraternities Limited to Two Men in Each Event

During the absence of the relay team, the Intra-mural Track meet will take place on Memorial Field, Saturday at 2 P. M., regardless of weather conditions. Two of the largest track teams ever seen at the university will make their initial appearance at this time, when both varsity and freshman teams have their preliminary tryouts.

The time trials for Varsity and Freshman track which were scheduled to take place last Saturday had to be cancelled on account of the disagreeable weather.

All freshmen who hope to compete in the dual meet with Dartmouth, May 4th, and all varsity trackmen who wish to compete in the dual meet with Bates, May 5th, are required to enter the Intra-Mural Meet Saturday. All university men are encouraged to try-out. Fraternities are limited to two men in a single event and one man will not be allowed to enter more than three events.

In the absence of Toolin, intramural track representative, who is at Philadelphia, Clayton Williamson, '28, of the Department of Physical Education will be responsible for the plans of the meet.

The third annual "Mother's Day" at the University will take place May 5 according to an announcement made by the administration of the institution here today. Tours of the campus, a luncheon at the University Commons building, a regimental review of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit of the University, and a baseball game between the varsity and Amherst are among the features of the entertainment planned for the six hundred mothers expected to attend. Invitations have been sent to all mothers of the fifteen hundred students attending the institution.

The mothers will be addressed in the morning by President Edward M. Lewis in the gymnasium. The president, who succeeded Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel as president of the University this fall, will meet the mothers of the student body for the first time on this occasion. He addressed the fathers of the students on the annual "Dad's Day," which is held in the fall of each year.

The mothers will register at the Faculty Club early Saturday morning and will then be conducted on tours of the campus and the actual classes of the University by members of the faculty and students. The regimental review and President Lewis' address will complete the program for the morning and the mothers will then attend the luncheon at the University Commons building. A photograph of the mothers will be taken just previous to the luncheon.

In the afternoon the mothers will be guests of the Athletic Department of the University at the baseball game at Brackett Field or at the varsity track meet between the University team and Bates College at Memorial Field.

The plan originally intended was to hold Mother's Day on the Saturday just preceding national Mother's Day on May 12, but it was found advisable to change the plans. The invitation was signed by President Lewis of the University and mailed to the mothers this week. It is expected that the replies will be immediate and that the attendance will exceed that of all previous years. The custom of observing an annual "Mother's Day" and a "Dad's Day" was instituted here three years ago and proved so popular with the parents that they are now regular features of the fall and spring terms. The purposes of the visits are to acquaint the parents with the actual surroundings of their boys and girls at college and to let them see the institution in actual running condition.

Schedule Trips For Glee Club

Picked Group to Appear on Music Week Programs

Thirty Men Under Direction of Professor Robert W. Manton to Give Concerts in Rochester, Concord, and Keene

The University Glee Club is planning an elaborate spring program which will take them to the cities of Rochester, Concord, and Keene. Arrangements have been completed and the group will start on the spring schedule at Rochester on Tuesday evening, May 8. The other two trips come during the latter part of the same week on Thursday and Friday nights.

The Concord Alumni association invited the Glee Club to sing in that city, while in Keene the concert will be under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion. Thirty men, those who placed third in the New England Glee Club Contest in Boston, will make up the group that will go on these trips.

The Club is working hard preparing the selections for these three concerts in order that the music lovers of these cities will be insured of a real treat in the classics of the greater composers. Professor Manton feels certain that a group of songs that will measure up to any program that a collegiate group could arrange will be ready for presentation when the organization takes the stage.

Many trips have been made by the Glee Club during the past spring terms but never before has Rochester or Keene been visited. The Glee Club will sing as a part of the feature in the observance of National Music Week which starts May 7.

TODAY

Memo: Order Chocolates for Mother on Mother's Day

at

JIM'S

THE CAMPUS CLUB

STRAND DOVER, N. H.
EVERY SATURDAY
5 SPLENDID ACTS KEITH ALBEE 5
HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE
SHOWING AT 3.15, 6.10 AND 8.30
To Avoid Waiting for Seats Please Attend Our 6 o'clock Show

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DURHAM, N. H., APRIL 26, 1928.

ORGANIZATIONS

Recent attendance on our part at a meeting of the one of the so-called "honorary" societies of the University brought before us a problem which is becoming more and more important to all of us as time goes on. During the course of the meeting the discussion vered around to the topic of the number of activities and organizations which hold sway on the campus and the actual good that is being accomplished by them. It was the old question again of whether or not the campus is over-organized. We did a little research work on our own and submit the following rather interesting statistics.

In addition to the twenty-two social fraternities and sororities on the campus, there are no less than thirty-three organizations reported in the current issue of the "Granite" which will be published in May. This total excludes the regular organizations of the four classes of the University, the ten men's athletic teams, the five freshman athletic teams, the women's athletic association, the Student-Dean committee and the class teams of the four classes in four different sports conducted for the women students of the University.

Leaving out the time necessary for athletic participation and the time necessarily given up to the demands of one's fraternity or sorority and considering only the meetings called for by the honorary societies and the student activities we submit the following facts. There are five days a week in which the student organizations may presumably hold meetings. In this case with thirty-three organizations flourishing, (no, thirty-five—we forgot the new women's senior society and Tau Kappa Alpha, the debating group, which were not included in the "Granite") even if the organizations met only on an average of once in two weeks, we find that there must be from three to four meetings a day every day of the college year. There are also daily practice sessions for the athletic teams, the regular work of the student publications to be carried on, rehearsals for Mask and Dagger

plays, weekly meetings of the fraternities and sororities, and class meetings on an average of once or twice a term.

A casual reader may say—well what of it? There are fifteen hundred students. That makes only two or three organizations per student. The rub comes, however, in the fact that every student does not belong to the societies. Some students belong to none, others to six or eight. In many cases students do not dare to refuse bids to organizations carried on by their departments for fear of getting in bad with the faculty of the department. Faculty have a habit of taking such refusals at times as an indication of lack of interest and might be tempted to mark accordingly.

The number of organizations on the campus should, in our opinion, be cut down—cut in half preferably. Then students might have a chance to study if they so desired. It has been suggested to us by a member of the faculty that if students majoring in a certain subject band together and form a society for the advancement of that subject it is all well and good; but that for the head of a department to form such a society and good-naturedly brow beat his major students into joining it is very bad and unfair to the student, especially if the latter has already been "elected" to five or six other societies beforehand.

We would like to suggest that the student council would be rounding off its year very creditably if it would conduct an impartial investigation of just what is actually being accomplished by the various organizations on the campus and would then, acting on the strength of what they would certainly find, withdraw some fifteen or twenty of the existing charters. A pretty pin and ice cream and cake once in two weeks are not, we feel, sufficient reasons for the existence of a society for the advancement of science—or literature either.

DEATH COMES TO WELL KNOWN CITIZEN

Thomas Schoonmaker, Local Business Man and Prominent Resident—Was in Business Here 41 Years

With the death of Thomas Schoonmaker Friday, April 20, at the age of sixty-four, the campus and its immediate environs lost a friend and an "institution," and his loss will be regretted among the townspeople and his many student friends.

Mr. Schoonmaker, who was proprietor of a barbershop on Main street, for thirty-four years, came here in 1887 and was employed as buttermaker in the town for seven years, after which he entered the barber's profession. He is survived by his wife, Etta F. Schoonmaker; a son Charles J., and a brother, Benjamin P., of Sidney, N. Y.

Mr. Schoonmaker was a member of Sullivan Lodge, Knights of Pythias No. 26, and held uniform rank (U. R. K. P.) in Crescent No. 4 of Dover.

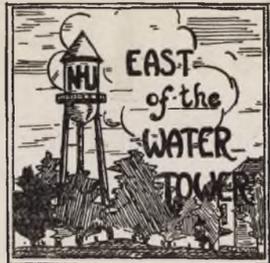
PLEDGING NOTICE

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Interest in Physical Education Increasing Among Students Here

By Y. B., '31

The increase of interest in physical education for women in colleges of the United States which has grown tremendously in recent years, is being manifested in our Women's Department of Physical Education. According to Miss Katherine Watson, director of the department, the main aim of physical education is the same as that of education in general: to improve the quality of living. The wide experience a woman acquires by virtue of the necessary choice of one sport for two terms only, in order to



By Frederic H. Smith, '29

From the mail box this week comes further proof that the campus harbors unsung poets.

"DELIBERATUM"

It does not matter that you no longer whistle beneath my window
What you did this morning does not interest me as before.
The way your eyes would shine—now means almost nothing
For you see—I do not love you any more.

II

I do not wish to break down the wall between us.
It is better to let it lie dormant—let's be fair,
To attempt to revive old love would be utter folly.
For—as I have told you—I no longer care.

A. S. E., '30.

In another column we publish the winning contribution to our "University Improvement" contest. It was selected as the best submission because of its combination of literary merit and obviously sensible suggestion.
It was necessary to judge the contest almost solely from a purely literary standpoint, as three quarters of the contributions called for the same improvement,—that of "annihilation of campus inertia" and the "airing of slumbering thoughts." Honorable mention we award to Dorothy Johnson, '30, and Jean Brierley, '30.

Columbia University, so large that "standardization" would seem almost an assured thing, has announced a new study plan wherein the student will have free rein to completely specialize during his junior and senior years, and follow his own interests in the selection of courses. The announcement reads: "Every effort is being made to measure progress toward a bachelor's degree in terms of real achievement, rather than in terms of prescribed courses or hours or points, or anything of the kind."

Ofttimes we wonder if Dickens would not link arms with Sinclair Lewis and the "Menckenes," were he to write about 20th century education instead of the education of his own time.

From data collected in Durham and Dover garages and hospitals, we estimate the toll of the Dover-Durham "highway" for last week:—Eighteen broken springs, one broken ankle (horse), one completely demolished Ford coupe, four broken ribs, and a shattered watch crystal. There was no truth in the report that a baby carriage containing twins foundered in Madbury mud last Sunday.

FROM OUR MAIL BOX

To "Candida:"

Having recovered slightly from your blow, and the atmosphere having cooled a little, we try to answer an accusation, almost, but not quite, unanswerable.

First of all, need standardization set its stamp on us if we don't want it? No. We can follow our own code, do as we please, think as we see fit—and we find ourselves, of course, suddenly alone. It may be courage to do it this way. And then again, it may be insanity. If we don't like it here, why don't we move on? For an obvious reason. It is not the University of New Hampshire that has become standardized. It is the whole world. "Silly, narrow codes of etiquette" may not be of "intrinsic value," but where do you propose to go to escape them? We may, in a morbid moment, quietly take gas or hold our breath, but very likely when we get to our final destination, we'll find ourselves branded if our harps or our pitchforks are not cut according to Bond Street.

"Cliques abound." Of course. We've thought of that before, but we've never taken ourselves out of one, because we know that if we do, we'll find ourselves quickly absorbed by another. It may be an unnecessary question, but can Candida claim entire freedom from the influence of some clique?

"Sheep-like acquiescence" is the last thing we should have noticed if it hadn't been pointed out. Now it has been pointed out to us, and we don't see it yet. We think, if anything has taken hold, it is an air of bravado that has been developed rather than unquestioning serviance to every rule. True, one is as bad as the other. (This is not entirely a defence, you see.)

Candida mentioned something about "esprit-de-corps." If we can't keep it, just whom are we to blame except ourselves. If we are so weak that this "esprit" forsakes us in a crisis, we deserve exactly the inertia that will come to us from that time on, and which we will never be able to shake off. In other words, the deplored lack of "esprit-de-corps" is not to be blamed on anyone or anything except ourselves, individually more than collectively.

Now—not that this bears particularly on the subject, but have you ever noticed that it has always been the people who have thought about the world who have been the most miserable in it? Look at Schopenhauer, and other equally sour intelligent people. They thought, and thought. They did nothing about it because there was nothing to be done. Knowing this, the less thoughtful, but wiser portion of humanity went its way, a shade happier, and worried once, laughed, and forgot it. The same applies to a university. Things are. True enough, we're childish, but as long as we know we're childish we'll keep a reasonable degree of

sanity, and perhaps we'll even be a little happy now and then.

"Pegasus."

To the Editor:—

It is with a very great interest that I have noticed the announcement of a contest entitled, "What is wrong with the University?" There have been several interesting solutions but to me the one essential thing which stands out from all the others is the presence of FRATERNITY POLITICS.

Fraternity politics have been growing with the University. In the past years when there were only a few fraternities on the campus this may not have been so prevalent, but now, with sixteen fraternities, six sororities and many honorary organizations, this one evil stands out from all others and is an impediment in the way of progress. The University may grow in numbers, it may raise its scholastic standards, it may build bigger and finer buildings, it may make entrance difficult, but just as long as fraternity politics play such a part as they do today, then just so long will the University be below the par of which it is capable. The presence of fraternity politics denotes the fact that there are many students who put their fraternity ahead of their Alma Mater, and, although a fraternity is a wonderful organization, although it does a world of good, the fraternity should nevertheless take second place to the Alma Mater.

It is perhaps most noticeable in the election of captains in the various branches of sport. It is not a secret, it is an openly acknowledged fact, that the election of captains for all teams are carried on along fraternity lines. Although I may be wrong, I believe that the only captaincy in any sport for two or three years which has not been gained because the captain-elect had more fraternity brothers on the team than any other candidate, is the present captain of baseball.

It does not mean by that that the captains elected have never deserved it, but I do believe that this has been so in many cases. They were not elected because they were the best men, the men in which that quality known as leadership was dominant, but because by their election they brought honor and prestige to their fraternity; because the very mention of the names of the football captain or other varsity captains awe freshmen during rushing period. In other words, it is becoming common for a very large percentage of the students of this University to put their fraternity way ahead of the welfare of their Alma Mater.

Junior.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 27

A Metro Picture
"THE LATEST FROM PARIS"
Norma Shearer

This picture is dedicated to the American Traveling salesman—and to his bobbed-haired, short-skirted competitor. A comedy that surpasses "His Secretary."

George Sidney, Ralph Forbes, Bert Roach

Educational Comedy—Beauty a la Mud

SATURDAY, APRIL 28

A Paramount Picture
"SHANGHAI BOUND"
Richard Dix, Mary Brian

A melodrama of modern China with Dix as the rough-and-ready captain of a Yangtze River Boat. Hunger-crazed pirates attack his boat to obtain his girl—and the boat casts off for Shanghai.

Pathe Comedy—Official Officers

MONDAY, APRIL 30

A Metro Picture
"LOVE"

John Gilbert, Greta Garbo

They never have had such roles as those of defiant lovers! Love triumphant over suffering and disaster! Love that smiled pitifully through eventual heartbreaks! Story from Tolstol's immortal novel.

George Fawcett, Emily Fitzroy, Brandon Hurst
Grantland Rice Sportreel—Versatility

TUESDAY, MAY 1

A First National Picture
"FRENCH DRESSING"

Clive Brook, Lois Wilson

Considerable French dressing turned this wallflower wife into a dazzling mademoiselle and started a scandal that was the talk of Paris!

H. B. Warner, Lilyan Tashman

Paramount News

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2

A First National Picture
"MAN CRAZY"

Dorothy MacKail, Jack Mulhall

She was crazy about men—but not half as crazy as men were about her. Story from Grace Sartwell Mason's Saturday Evening Post's Clarissa and the Post Road.

A Metro Comedy—All For Nothing

THURSDAY, MAY 3

A Pathe Picture
"THE BLUE DANUBE"

Leatrice Joy, Joseph Schildkraut

A lovely charming girl—a dashing young officer of noble blood—a low born, deceitful cripple form the three corners of this colorful love triangle.

Paramount News

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Blindfolded in scientific test of leading Cigarettes, James Montgomery Flagg selects Old Gold



Photograph of JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG, taken in his studio while test was being made

How Test Was Made

Subject was blindfolded, and, in the presence of two responsible witnesses, was given one each of the four leading cigarettes to smoke. To clear the taste, coffee was served before each cigarette...Mr. Flagg was entirely unaware of the identity of these cigarettes during test. After smoking the four cigarettes, Mr. Flagg was asked to designate by number his choice. He promptly replied, "Number 2," which was OLD GOLD.



JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG—Nationally known artist and creator of the famous Flagg girl.

Old Gold

After this test, Mr. Flagg wrote:

"Most of us smoke names and think we are smoking cigarettes! The blindfold test proved that to me. It proved also that it is difficult to tell one cigarette from another... except in the case of OLD GOLD... I spotted that... it suited me best even blindfolded. In fact, the man who said 'not a cough in a carload' knew whereof he spoke. It's the smoothness that identifies OLD GOLD. It needs no other trade mark."

JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG



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SMOOTHER AND BETTER—NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

CLOTHES

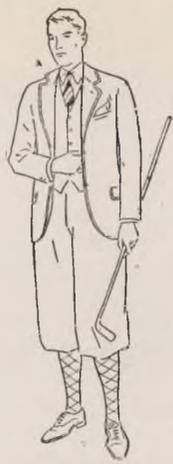
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6.50, 10.10 P. M.
Sundays—9.30 A. M. 1.00, 5.00, 7.00,
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Alumni News

On May 9 we are trying an experiment in New Hampshire alumni affairs. The experiment is not with the alumni as a subject but with the student body in the subject role. The alumni will take part in the reaction and should be benefited if the experiment proves successful. If the experiment fails the alumni will remain as before. "Nothing to lose and everything to gain" is the byword in this experiment.

We have felt that New Hampshire needed some closer bond between students and alumni. On Homecoming Day we are more or less concerned with the outcome of the game or with our own fraternity members. On Alumni Day, we are tied up with our class reunions. It is our hope to make an annual affair of an "Old Grad" convocation, a meeting of the student body at its regular hour on Wednesday on a week early in May when three alumni will speak to the students. We hope to secure three new speakers each year. The topics of the brief talks may be on work after graduation, reminiscences, or on alumni policies.

We feel that a meeting of this sort will assist us in preparing our undergraduates for their obligations as alumni of New Hampshire. A bit later, we hope to tell you of the success of the first annual Old Grad Convocation.

New York Bowling

The New York City branch bowled its fifth and last match on April 13 with the following results:

Kennedy	135	174	223	532
Walker	139	149	176	464
Spencer	176	106	145	427
Bonardi	126	121	163	410
Dudley	187	95	102	384

Team score 2217

'17 Edgar S. Röss recently resigned from Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, Pittsburgh, Penn., after serving for five years as Senior Fellow, Roofing Fellowship. He is now Manager of Research and Development, Headley Good Roads Company, Philadelphia, Penn., Manufacturers of Emulsified Asphalts, where his full time will be devoted to promotional and development work incident to the practical applications of these products.

'06—The Board of Regents of the University of New Mexico is tendering a dinner to John D. Clark on May 2 in appreciation of his 21 years of service to that institution as Dean of Men and Professor of Chemistry.

'22—Mrs. Stanley S. Knowles (Janice Leonard) reports her address at present as 32 River St., Boston, Mass.

'21—The Alumni Office recently received information about "Bob" Doran, who has been "lost" on alumni records this year. Doran graduated from Yale Law School in 1926, passed the Massachusetts bar exams in 1927, and is now with a law firm at 276 High St., Holyoke, Mass.

'19—The new address of Carl F. Matthes is 11459 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

'23—"Jack" Morrill is now with the American Institute of Baking at 1135 Fullerton Ave., in Chicago.

"Prexy" Speaks To Concord Branch

President E. M. Lewis spoke to the members of the Concord Branch, their friends, and the parents of students living in and around Concord on April 24 in the vestry of the Baker Memorial church in Concord. The ladies' organization of the church set a very fine supper for all the guests. "Prexy" At Philadelphia Last Week
The annual banquet of the Philadelphia Club was held on April 14, at the Electric Club with a large and enthusiastic attendance. President Edward M. Lewis was the guest of the club and speaker of the evening. The club was happy in having the President of the University present at its annual meeting and we are sure that he was pleased to have the opportunity to meet with them.

To The Class Of 1925

Your Class Treasurer, "Don" Scott, is working in an effort to clean up the deficit of your Class Scholarship Fund which you presented to the Trustees last summer. Will those within reach of this column give "Don" every possible bit of assistance in his effort?

Concord Bowling April 19

Eastman	114	83	85	282
Taylor	91	87	85	263
Morton	75	75	90	240
Strong	74	75	84	233
Sandquist	74	74	75	225
Total				1342
Total with factor				2239

PRESIDENT LEWIS SPEAKS TO CONCORD BRANCH ALUMNI

President Lewis was the guest of honor and the principal speaker at the annual dinner of the Concord Branch of the New Hampshire Alumni on Tuesday evening. Parents of students of the University living in Concord and its vicinity were invited to attend as were the parents of Keene when that branch met last year. President Lewis spoke of the needs and the policies of the University. Dinner was served by the ladies' association in the vestry of the Baker Memorial Chapel. Arrangements were in charge of the Concord Alumni president, L. A. Carlisle '08 and the program was in charge of Carlton Strong, ex-'22.

"Y" Conference Comes in June

New England College Men to Meet in Northfield

Annual Student Conference to Be Held From June 15 to 18 in Massachusetts—Noted Speakers in Religious and Social Fields

The Northfield Student Conference this year will be held from June 15 to 18 inclusive; the place is the Northfield Seminary at Northfield, Mass. The conference is for the college men of New England, and it will bring together eight hundred men this year. There will be platform addresses by recognized authorities in social and religious fields, and forums with these speakers, as well as opportunities for personal interviews. The program also includes group discussion meetings every morning and sports each afternoon. Morning worship service will be in charge of Sidney Lovett, of Mt. Vernon Church, Boston, and Henry P. Van Dusen will conduct Bible study discussion.

Some of the speakers and leaders in charge of the work are Henry Sloane Coffin, Henry H. Tweedy, Kirby Page, Reinhold Niebuhr, Morgan Noyes, Henry K. Sherrill, Kenneth Latourette, James Myers, and Charles Corbett. All delegates will have chances to hear these men speak, and to talk with them in informal, "Under the Tree" forums.

Interest discussion groups will be held daily on such subjects as industry, personal belief, missions, the work of the Church, the religions of the world, modern education, politics, men and women, and international relations. These groups give ample opportunity for a frank expression of varying opinions, each delegate choosing the groups he wishes to attend.

One of the features of the conference will be evening discussion meetings held on "Round Top," an elevation not far from the burial place of Dwight L. Moody, overlooking the Connecticut Valley. At these meetings a series of life-work talks is to be given by men from various professions.

The music will be in charge of Donald Cobleigh of Dartmouth, whose Vesper recitals have been a feature at previous conferences. It is planned this year to develop a choir, a quartette, and an orchestra if enough musicians can be persuaded to bring their instruments. For physical recreation there will be athletics every afternoon under the direction of Coach Wood of Wesleyan. Touch football, swimming, tennis, baseball, and track will be among the sports offered.

The local Y. M. C. A., however, will pay a portion of the expenses of any New Hampshire men desiring to attend. Railroads are offering fare-and-a-half rates to and from the conference. Anyone interested in attending can receive full information and a program from Mr. Andrews at the Y. M. C. A. office.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR CONFERENCE (Continued from Page 1)

various fields of education and leadership. The sectional conferences will include one for head masters, one for superintendents, one each in the fields of English, foreign languages, science and mathematics, social science, home economics, mechanical arts and agriculture, economics and business, and a physical education. These sessions will each be under the direction of an authority upon the particular subject to be discussed.

A banquet will be given for the delegates tomorrow evening with Charles H. Pettee, dean of the University, presiding. The main address at this time will be "Guiding the Student" by Professor Francis J. Neef of Dartmouth College. A concert by the University musical organizations will follow the banquet, the entertainment being under the direction of Professor Robert W. Manton, head of the department of music.

A general session under the leadership of Director John C. Kendall of the New Hampshire Agricultural Experiment Station and the University Extension Service, will conclude the conference on Saturday morning. At this time the addresses will be made by Walter M. May, deputy commissioner of the State Board of Education, Professor Everett L. Getchell of the Boston University and Dr. George N. Bauer of the University faculty. A baseball game between Bates and New Hampshire will be played tomorrow afternoon, and one between Norwich and New Hampshire on Saturday.

The general committee in charge are Professor J. O. Wellman, chairman, Dean Adrian O. Morse, and Professor Hermon L. Slobin.

FRANCONIA NOTCH FUND OVER THE TOP (Continued from Page 1)

Daniel Webster Highway in the heart of the White Mountains, including the Profile and the Flume. The price is \$400,000, payable June 1. Of this sum \$200,000 was appropriated by the Legislature of New Hampshire; \$100,000 by the late James J. Storrow of Boston and recently \$100,000 by means of general contributions in the campaign for Franconia Notch."



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If you vibrate to quality, you'll gravitate to P.A.

University Faculty Turn Sleuths to Follow Clues for Hidden Gold

By Enzo Serafini, '31

Whilst the students of the University toiled over their books last week-end the faculty gamboled and frolicked on the campus green and the surrounding country. Grasp the paper cord, dear readers, while we unfold this tale of adventure and intrigue that came to pass in our own little hamlet of Durham.

It seems that Captain Kidd was re-discovered by one of the faculty and the desire arose to emulate his historic deeds. A committee with Miss Agnes Ryan as chairman and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Scudder, Mr. and Mrs. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Lloyd, Captain and Mrs. John U. Ayotte, Mr. Paul Schoedinger, and Mr. H. B. Stevens as assistants, were appointed to draw up the plans.

At 1.59 p. m. there were 25 people at the starting line in Murkland Hall, waiting for the bell. At 2 p. m. flat, "Dad" Henderson blew the whistle—and the contestants were off. Pandemonium reigned for a few seconds as the entries raced for the door. Ten dollars in gold had been hidden somewhere. There were two possible routes to the concealed fortune—with eight

consecutive clues to follow in each. In a few moments, the faculty, working in couples, had vanished from sight.

One of the clues led to a dam. Alas—which dam? Some chose the wrong one—and after an hour of futile search, saw the prize slip from their clutches. Another clue was hidden in the mouth of a horse's skeleton in Morrill Hall, still another at the sheep farm. Hopes were raised only to be dashed to the ground again in the hectic struggle. No amorous student couple in quest of solitude could have thought of the hiding places the committee had picked to hide the clues.

At 4.30 p. m. Dean Morse and Miss Ryan discovered the treasure—and returned to the starting point in triumph—followed by the dejected losers. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Lloyd served tea to the weary group following the hunt.

The cost of entrance in the contest was one dollar. The proceeds were for the MacDowell Colony of Peterborough. The winners turned in the prize to swell the amount for the colony.

SCHEDULE COMPLETED FOR INTER-FRATERNITY BASEBALL

The intramural baseball tournament is to start next Monday with an American League game between the Alpha Tau Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities. On the following day the National League opens with a game between Theta Kappa Phi and Alpha Tau Alpha, and games will be played daily after that, except during the R. O. T. C. encampment, until June 1. At the close of the league tournaments the two league champions will play a series to determine the University champions. Points will be scored in the usual manner toward the all year point trophy.

The drawing is as follows:

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 May 1, TKP vs. ATA; 2, DSC vs. GGG; 3, AGR vs. DPE; 4, KS vs. ATA; 5, DSC vs. TKP; 7, AGR vs. KS; 9, GGG vs. ATA; 10, DPE vs. DSC; 11, TKP vs. AGR; 12, KS vs. GGG; 15, ATA vs. DPE; 16, DSC vs. AGR; 17, TKP vs. KS; 18, GGG vs. DPE; 19, ATA vs. AGR; 24, KS vs. DSC; 25, DPE vs. TKP; 26, AGR vs. GGG; 29, ATA vs. DSC; 31, DPE vs. KS; June 1, GGG vs. TKP.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
 April 30, ATO vs. LCA; May 2, PMD vs. TC; 4, SAE vs. PDU; 5, TUO vs. LCA; 8, PMD vs. ATO; 10, SAE vs. TUO; 11, TC vs. LCA; 12, PDU vs. PMD; 14, ATO vs. SAE; 15, TUO vs. TC; 16, LCA vs. PDU; 17, PMD vs. SAE; 18, ATO vs. TUO; 19, TC vs. PDU; 24, LCA vs. SAE; 25, TUO vs. PMD; 26, PDU vs. ATO; 28, SAE vs. TC; 29, LCA vs. PMD; 31, PDU vs. TUO; June 1, TC vs. ATO.

Relay Teams Go To Penn Games

Paul Toolin Expected to Place in 400 Meter Hurdles

Atkins, Small, Ladd, Noyes Entered in Sprint Medley Relay For American Championship—14 Colleges to Compete

New Hampshire's representatives to the Penn Relay games left this morning under the leadership of Coach Paul Sweet. Paul Toolin, captain of the team, will run in the 400 meter hurdles tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. He is expected to place in this event for in practice lately he has come within a few seconds of the winner's time of last year, according to Coach Sweet.

Later in the afternoon the Wildcat men will run in the sprint medley relay for the championship of America. Four men will run in this event and the following men are entered: Atkins, to run the quarter mile, Ladd and Small to run the 220, and Noyes to run the last lap of one half mile. There are 14 college teams entered for this event and New Hampshire's position will be 13th from the pole.

Saturday the class B relay will be run with 11 colleges scheduled to enter teams. New Hampshire is fifth from the pole in this event. The team which will run this race will be the winter relay team composed of Toolin, Small, Noyes, and Atkins. While in Philadelphia the Blue and White tracksters will stay at the Pennsylvania Athletic Club as guests of the Philadelphia Branch of the New Hampshire Alumni.

LIVE STOCK TRAIN TO TOUR THE STATE

Train to Stop in Nine Counties—Purpose of Trip to Show Populace Work Being Done in Field of Dairy Husbandry

The officials of the live stock train, which begins its tour of New Hampshire April 30, will hold a luncheon before their departure at which President E. M. Lewis is to speak, according to the announcement of the University Extension service here this week.

The train will receive the utmost cooperation of the Boston and Maine railroad on its trip through New Hampshire. It will stop 24 times, an average of four times a day, in nine counties. At Nashua, Bellows Falls, Woodsville, Littleton, and Rochester, evening meetings and moving pictures will be held for the visitors.

The purpose of the trip is to show the populace the work that is now being done with live-stock and agriculture throughout the state.

Mr. George L. Waugh will represent the University's Extension service on the trip.

SENIOR SOCIETY HOLDS ANNUAL DINNER AND DANCE

Senior Skulls, honorary senior society, held its annual informal dinner and dance at Simpson's, Saturday evening, April 21. Mr. and Mrs. Thorsten Kallajarvi and Captain and Mrs. A. F. Gilmore were the chaperones. After the dinner, the eight pledges gave a minstrel show in two parts. Several readings were given, as well as songs. After the entertainment the Red Rambler orchestra furnished the music for dancing.

"DAD" HENDERSON PRESIDENT OF DOVER ROTARY CLUB

"Dad" Henderson, registrar for many years of the University, has been elected president of the Dover Rotary Club for the coming year, it was made known Tuesday. There is no rotary branch in Durham and townsmen of the community who are Rotarians must attend the meetings at the nearby city. The election marks the first time that a man outside of Dover has held the office.

The office of treasurer in the organization also went to a Durham man when James Chamberlain, prominent in political circles of the state, was elected to the honor. The new officers assume their duties at once.

HONORARY MATH. SOCIETY HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

Delta Chi, honorary mathematics society, held its regular meeting Thursday, April 19, in Murkland Hall. George Avery, '28, the president, presided. The topic for the evening was "The Development and Uses of Logarithms." Malcolm Sargent read a paper on this subject. There was further discussion of the topic, and Mr. Maynard of the Mathematics Department spoke on "The Convergence and Divergence of Series." Plans are under way for a social meeting to be held at the Highland House during the next two weeks.

Dormitory Ball Friday Evening

East Hall Dormitory Wins In Scholarship Contest

Winning Average 74%—President Edward M. Lewis Guest of Honor—Decorations in Blue and White

The second scholarship ball for the winners of the winter term contest among the men's dormitories will be held tomorrow evening in the men's gymnasium from 8 until 11.30 P. M. President Edward M. Lewis will be the guest of honor and will present the banner to East Hall, the dormitory which won the contest for the winter term with an average of 74%. Dean Adrian O. Morse will award the medals to the men who received the highest individual averages in each dormitory.

The Isle of Blues orchestra will play for the dancing. The committee in charge is planning to decorate the gymnasium with the University colors.

The patrons and patronesses are to be President and Mrs. Lewis, Dean and Mrs. Morse, and Mrs. Louisa M. Potts. The committee in charge of arrangements is Mrs. Potts, chairman; and Lewis Jackson, '28, and Raymond Danforth, '28, proctors of the men's dormitories.

Tickets are on sale at Ben Hill's, Hetzel Hall, and the book store.

Mrs. Louisa M. Potts, matron of Hetzel Hall, entertained the twelve honor men at an informal social hour Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock. These men received the highest averages in the men's dormitories, two of the men having averages above 90. Study conditions and scholastic standards were discussed, and at the close of the hour refreshments were served by Mrs. Potts.

ELECT VARSITY CAPTAINS (Continued from Page 1)

spring and fall are Raymond Hoyt of Plaistow, captain of varsity baseball, Paul Toolin of Leominster, Mass., captain of track, Lyle Farrell of Portland, Me., captain of football, and Earl Cahalan of Fitchburg, Mass., captain of cross-country. Since tennis and soccer are to be dropped indefinitely from the list of varsity sports after this year, no captains have been chosen for the teams. It is expected that a tennis captain may be chosen for the team during the present season which will be played out before the sport is discontinued.

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