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University Commons

The Senior Ball of the class of 1928

will be held on Friday, June 15 in the main dining hall of the Commons ac-

cording to President Frederick Mitch-

ell. Bert Lowe's orchestra from the Hotel Statler of Boston will furnish

the music. It will be remembered that

this same group played at the Carnival Ball during the winter term.

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limitation of the tickets to the senior

class alone insofar as possible. If, however, the full quota of 150

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Graduate List Largest Ever

Number of Degrees Gains **Over Twenty-Five Percent**

Registrar O. V. Henderson Finds Increase of Fifty-One Over Last Year—Tentative List Exclusive of Out-of-order Graduates

The tentative list of graduates from the University is much larger than that of last year in point of numbers, according to O. V. Hender-son, Registrar. The list this year shows that 249 will receive bachelor's degree are compared with 198 on last degrees, as compared with 198 on last year's tentative list.

This list does not include those graduates who will receive their completing courses during the summer school and the coming fall term. These out-of-order graduates are not listed as graduates at present but will later be counted as 1928 graduates along with those receiving de-grees this June. This will bring the class of 1928.

Bachelor of Science

College of Agriculture Philip Shaw Barton, Durham; Ray Merton Batchelder, Durham; Paul Parker Bickford, Chocorua; George Ephriam Coleman, Goffstown; Roland Balch Dearborn, New Boston; Edward Augustus Dexter; Littleton; Paul J. Dixon, Milton; Edson Farnum Eastman, West Concord; Winston Frank Emery, West Swanzey; Maynard Clark Fisk, Lancaster; Leslie Forrest Hayden, Newfields; Samuel Waldo Hoitt, Durham; Stanley Pulcifer John-son, Hampstead; Dana Huntley Lee, Concord; Roger Manus Lindsay, Woodsville; Charles Leighton Meloon, New Castle; Robert Pillsbury Merrill, Northwood Ridge; Edwin Herbert Putnam, South Lyndeborough; Neil Gordon Reid, Epsom; Eben Rolfe Sar-gent, Penacook; Royal William Smith, Laconia; Norman Stewart Trask, Auburn, Me.; George Newton Weeks, Portsmouth; Warren Adelbert Westgate, Plainfield.

Bachelor of Science

College of Technology Harold Elliott Abbott, Lakeport; us" which played here and in Con-cord this winter. She is a member of events of the college year, started at body with the processes involved in The course, which was instituted Scott Severance Appleton, Milford; made a tour of the state, was planned the freshman class and starred in sev-eral plays at Manchester high school before attending the University. Kir-awning in a color scheme of green copy, according to Professor Manton, William O. Armitage, Sanford, Me.; at a conference of agricultural workseveral years ago in order to give the Every student should purchase a students and townspeople a chance copy, according to Professor Manton, to see metropolitan entertainment, Garroll Wood Avery, Wolfeboro; ers at the University Tuesday after-Grant Pushee Balch, Lyme; Frank noon. Enthusiasm over the recent Ellsworth Beede, Fremont; Maurice that the theoryughraing work for heters at the University Tuesday aftervan, appearing in his first production and gold under the direction of Fred at the University, is a member of Smith, '29, of Gloucester, Mass. (Continue to the sentiment attached to it, and is expected to exceed all previous Harold Caswell, Strafford; Albert that the thoroughgoing work for bet-Frederick Daggett, Concord; Freder- ter bulls, conducted during the past Again, its very nature merits the years next year. backing of the student body in en-(Continued on Page 3) (Continued on Page 3) few years, must be continued from ick Wentworth Drew, Dover; James Eadie, Manchester; Russell Willard Folsom, Dover; Alvin Watson French, translated most effectively. Among tirety. As the content is country-wide in appeal, several of the lead-ing Boston bookstores have made ar-AGRICULTURAL STUDENTS Intercollegiate Mock Convention VISIT FARMS IN STATE MARGARET DONOVAN GIVES translated most effectively. Among those present at the conference were Salisbury, Mass.; William Joseph Gelpke, Manchester; Avery Brewster representatives of the county farm Through the cooperation of several rangements to sell the books. Nominates Smith for President Professor Manton is planning a New Hampshire cattle and dairy men. George, Haverhill, Mass.; Edwin Al- bureaus, county agents, State De onzo Goodwin, Somersworth; Ira New-ton Gove; Concord; William Gree-University staff, State Grange, State campus sing on June 8, in which both a group of students of the College of glee clubs will participate and also the entire student body. It is intended to hold it around the flagpole in front following farms: Dane Farm, Center ton Gove; Concord; William Gree-nough, Wakefield, Mass.; Walter Blake Farm Bureau Federation, and Bos-Alfred E. Smith, governor of New was widely acclaimed when she urged York, was nominated for the presi- an amendment to the 18th amendton and Maine Railroad. Haines, Winthrop, Mass.; Alf Hansen, Lynn, Mass.; Ervin Nerva Hatch, Intervale; Milton Ware Hayes, Mil-tonal revival," said President E. M. of "T" hall. Songs will be sung from Harbor; Steele Hill Farm, Sanborn-the song book, which, incidentally, is ton; Egerstone Farm, Concord; and ency at the intercollegiate mock con- ment along with the candidacy of Govwention held at Smith College, North-ampton, May 18 and 19. This con-The convention also declared that ton; Malcolm Dee Hildreth, Plymouth; Clarence Dodge Holt, New Boston; Paul Merryman Hunt, Haverhill, that will be persistently pursued. We but one of the many uses to which it the St. Paul's School Farm at Concord. At the farms the students had an op-portunity to judge various classes of may be put. ention of 200 delegates from eastern "agriculture should have the same opand mid-western colleges was spon- portunities for government aid as sored by Arthur Barnhart, president capital has," but did not commit itself Mass.; Frederick Damon Kenison, No. Conway; Edward Francis Lafond, Jr., Hillsborough; Henry Madison Lawry, Dover; James Maurice Lee, Dover; Frederick Barr Mitchell Mass Maurice Lee, Dover; James Maurice Lee, James Maurice Maurice Matrix Matrix Maurice Marrier Matrix Maurice Matrix Matrix Maurice Matrix Matrix Maurice Mat EDUCATION CLASS VISITS methods went on an instruction tour students and awarded three silver given by Dr. Allen, Mr. Grigaut, Mr. to Manchester and Concord May 24 cups to the three highest men in the Walsh, and club members. Jr., Hillsborougn; Henry Madison Lawry, Dover; James Maurice Lee, Dover; James Maurice Lee, it might well include poultry, sheep and other kinds of livestock, as well and other kinds of livestock, as well and Lester Brooks, '28, New Hamp shire delegate, and C. Ned Elliott Swampscott, Mass.; William Pettee agricultural and industrial bureau de-Selt Lefe, Utrick Lohr Self Lefe, City, Utrick Lohr In and 25. They were cordially weland 25. They were cordially wel-ing staffs. The general routine of the schools was explained and questions answered. The officers elected for next year, the second to H. A. Hazen, '31, and the third to A. S. Muchmore, '30. The herd at the Steele Hill Farm com-Grace Lockwood; treasurer, Helen The officers elected for next year, chester; Herbert Evans Murphy, Swampscott, Mass.; William Pettee Nelson, Salt Lake City, Utah; John Myron Prood, Durham; William Evans Robinson, Newmarket; Harry answered. prises about 200 Guernseys, one of the largest dairy herds in New Eng-Throughout the day the students visited various classes in which they Among the suggestions for follow- stressing his association with Tam- lands, to private companies. Broadbent Rose, East Kingston; Elgar land. The milk production on this Although certificates of memberwere interested with the idea of get-Lincoln St. Clair, Laconia; Harrison up work were Better Sires features at many Hall and his stand against Pro-Erastus Sargent, Laconia; Malcolm county fairs and meetings this fall, hibition. Other men given attention egates who cast the state's proper ting additional angles on teaching farm amounts to nearly \$50,000 per ship are awarded only to those who are active in the club, everyone who methods and general management. year. Benjamin Sargent, New London, Louis Joseph Sebra, Penacook; LeRoy Clay-ton Simpson, Durham; Lawrence Ev-of a certain day, the continued em-The Egerstone Farm in Concord is is interested is welcome at the meet-The trip was decidedly beneficial,-the students gaining helpful information in the art of teaching. A up-to-date establishment. will be held Thursday, May 31. ton Simpson, Durham; Lawrence Ev- of a certain day, the continued eman up-to-date establishment. Newton Baker, former secretary of War, and Gov. Harry Byrd of Vir-ginia. (Continued on Page 2) (Continued on Page 2) ginia. The progressive platform finally trast with the more progressive atti-agreed upon had the expected colleg-iate tone, favoring entrance of the New Hampshire delegates. ADAM AND EVA Inited States into the World Court In a speech sharply condemning the and the League of Nations without petty narrowness of the convention, a restrictions, and opposing the increase Dartmouth delegate extolled Norman Drop in and have a A modern comedy in three acts by Guy Bolton and George Middleton in military and naval preparedness. Thomas, Socialist, and a woman stu-As judged by the time given it by the dent followed with a speech nominat-- PRESENTED BY -As judged by the time given it by the ident followed with a speech nominat-student delegates, prohibition is one of the main issues of the day. Strict enforcement of the Volstead Act was made a part of the platform only after a persistent minority had been heard in favor of repeal and modifi-and delegate to the Democratic Na-Nice cool drink at— Mask and Dagger of the University of New Hampshire at MURKLAND AUDITORIUM Wednesday and Thursday Eve'gs, June 6 and 7, at 8.10 p.m. - THE CAST cation. A southern woman delegate tional Convention. Miss Gertrude Eldredge Miss Cynthia Patten Mr. Edward Ward Miss Avis Henning Mr. Paul Kirvan Miss Marjorie Allyn Mr. Randolph Wilkinson Mr. Robert Garner Mr. Daniel Ahern The College Pharmacy THE ALEAN DOVER, N. H. Mr. Richard Daland All seats are reserved and may be obtained at the University Bookstore, the College Shop, The College Pharmacy, and at the Door. Please get your tickets early and EVERY SATURDAY avoid disappointment. The seating capacity of the hall is 383 and after it is filled no ex-tra chairs can be put in. The society wishes to call attention to the fact that only two performances will be given at this time. The remaining performances will come dur-ing Commencement week and will be primarily for seniors, alumni and their guests. Do SPLENDID ACTS の地である **KEITH ALBEE** JIM'S CAMPUS CLUB HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE not put off seeing this play until it is too late. ALL SEATS ARE ONE PRICE-50c. 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Seven Hard Contests The Wildcats play the first of a when they face the Dartmouth nine at Hanover; in the ensuing two weeks they face Brown twice, Connecticut Aggies, Tufts, Notre Dame, and Dart-mouth again. Saturday's game will be the first of a two-game series

WILDCATS FACE BIG

GREEN ON SATURDAY

Opening Game of Two Game Series

ger, dramatic society of the Univer of the state. Although the Big Green has not sity, is well under way and the prohad a too successful season, it is a duction will be staged on the evenings dangerous team, and with a victory of June 6 and 7 in the new Univerover Pennsylvania last week the Indians loomed up as a real test for the Blue and White. On the other hand New Hampshire has shown a remark-able improvement in the last two weeks and with four men now hit- policy of the society for the Comting better than three hundred the mencement production, will be Wildcats promise to make a strong bid for championship honors. bid for championship honors. Evans, who caused the Dartmouth batters considerable trouble a year ero is slated to the the true of the true

ago, is stated to take the mound again Saturday. The rest of the team in all probability will be composed of the same men that played against Colby here yesterday. Dawson will be at first, Flynn at second, Ramsey at short, Hoyt at third, and Shea behind Smith." Randolph Wilkinson, '28, of the plate. McFarland, Redden, and Lyme, will play the part of the irate Gustafson will hold the outfield posi-father "Edward King." On Broadtions. It is also probable that this way the play starred Otto Krueger. same combination will play the re-mainder of the schedule. Other members of the cast include in the major roles Richard Daland of

Workers Confer Horace.'

Better Livestock Drive Is Discussed at Meeting

Agricultural

Commissioner of Agriculture Presides —President Lewis Speaks Before Gathering—Boston and Maine **Railroad Offers Aid**

Increased momentum in the drive for better livestock, following the special livestock train, which recently

for State Championship—Evans to Pitch—First of Series of **Mask and Dagger Offering Plays Here Next Week** series of seven hard games Saturday Avis Henning, '31, and Paul Kirvan '29, Lead Cast in Light Modern Comedy to be Produced in Murkland Hall

Last Rehearsals

Of "Adam and Eva"

The final week of rehearsals for the played for the college championship spring production of Mask and Dag

sity theater in Murkland hall, accord the total to approximately 275, for the ago, is slated to take the mound again mencement week.

the major roles Richard Daland of Many Fair Visitors Attend Junior So-Salem, Mass., as "Lord Andrew Gor-don," Gertrude Eldredge, '29 of Cam-bridge, Mass., as "Julie" and Edward Ward of Wakefield Mass., as "Uncle

Horace." Interesting character portrayals Will be those of Marjorie Allyn of Montreal, P. Q., as "Aunt Abby;" Cynthia Patten of Brunswick, Me, as "Corinthis;" and Robert Garner of Methuen, Mass., as "Clinton DeWitt." The part of "Doctor Delameter" will the eighteen dances the promenade the filed by Daniel Abarn. "28 of Con-tiself took place just before intermis-Montreal, P. Q., as "Aunt Abby;" Cynthia Patten of Brunswick, Me, as "Corinthis;" and Robert Garner of Methuen, Mass., as "Clinton DeWitt." The Tent of Boston. In addition to State of the promenade Montreal P. Q., as "Aunt Abby;" Cynthia Patten of Brunswick, Me, as "Corinthis;" and Robert Garner of Methuen, Mass., as "Clinton DeWitt." The Tent of Boston. In addition to the eighteen dances the promenade the filed by Daniel Abarn. "28 of Con-tiself took place just before intermis-Methuen, Mass., as "Clinton DeWitt." The Tent of Boston. In addition to the eighteen dances the promenade the filed by Daniel Abarn. "28 of Con-tiself took place just before intermis-Methuen, Mass., as "Clinton DeWitt."

be filled by Daniel Ahern, '28, of Con-way. itself took place just before intermis-ison and was led by Robert Starke of the printing and bind-evening of Feb. 6 by Johnson and Gor-

cast of Sir James Barrie's "Dear Bru- as favors. tus" which played here and in Con-

Goes On Sale **OF 1928-29 STUDENT COUNCIL Contains Famous College**

And Glee Club Selections John Wettergreen Wins Presidency of Athletic

ATWOOD ELECTED PRESIDENT

Association-C. Ned Elliot in Charge of Voting

Professors Kalijarvi and Perley Reelected Faculty Members of Athletic Association Executive Committee-William Prince Student Council Vice-President-Robert Starke, Secretary-Rexford

best college songbooks ever published arrived at the University on Saturday to go on sale immediately, ac-cording to Professor Robert W. Man-1928-29 Lyceum ton, head of the Department of Mu-**Course Selected** sic. The book is a combination of New Hampshire songs, the college songs of the leading colleges and unicouples has not been reached by June versities of the country and a collec-**United States Marine Band**

tion of selections for male and mixed

The book which has occupied all Drury Lane Puppet Players—Howard the spare time of a faculty committee since last August was prepared for the publisher by the well-known mu-Goding—Carnela Ippolito—Geo. P. Putnam to Appear sic editor and critic, Henry Clough-

Leighter, and is printed in the press of the E. C. Schirmer Publishing Co., As the leading feature on the promusic specialists. The committee consisting of Dr. Alfred E. Richards, Professor Manton, Edward Y. Blew-University for next year will come a concert by the United States Marine Band according to Mr. Raymond C. Magrath, treasurer of the University ett and Raymond C. Magrath, has se cured the permission for selections from many sources including the and chairman of the Lyceum committee. The course, which featured Commander Byrd this year, is a very popular series of entertainments Harvard and Amherst Glee Clubs. The book which is 112 pages in ength is bound in blue cloth and has maintained by the University for the faculty and students. The concert will come as the open-

mbossed upon it the University seal n silver. The first section includes the New Hampshire songs while the ng number on October 15. On Ocsecond group consists of the songs of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Amherst, ers will show "Peter Pan" and "The Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Annueles, Courtship of Miles Standisn, while and many other famous college se-lections. The unique feature of the plano solist and sensation of the 1927-plano solist and sensation of the 1927-and Carnela Ippolito,

New Song Book

Book 112 Pages In Length-Includes

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What is considered to be one of the

Miss Henning, playing the leading woman's part, made her reputation in college dramatics as a member of the subset of the process of the proces of the process of the process of the proce sor Manton. The display is for the miracles, mindreading, crystal gazing,

Dean, Treasurer The university prepared for another year of student government by

electing the council for 1928-29 Tuesday afternoon. George Lloyd Atwood of Berlin, N. H., is the unanimous choice of the student body for presi-Will Be Leading Feature dent of the organization. Atwood is president of the Theta Chi fraternity, vice president of the Junior class, a member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, Scabbard and Blade and Mortar and

bran

Price, 10 Cents

Ball, two military societies, of Senior As the leading feature on the pro-gram of the Lyceum Course of the University for next year will come a William Prince, '30, of Dorchester, Mass., was elected vice-president; Robert Starke, '29, of Lawrence, Mass., secretary; Rexford Dean, '31, of Durham, treasurer. The students voted to have three Senior members and two Junior members of the council and according to the ballots, the Senior members will be Carl Wende-lin of Concord, Clayton Allsworth of Branford, Conn., and John Wetter-green of Malden, and the Junior mem-bers, Russell H. Hobbs of Hampton and William Boardman of Everett, Mass., who were unanimously elected. The ballotting for officers of the Athletic Association repeated many of the same names. John Wettergreen received a large majority of the votes for president. He has been

active on the campus, being president of the Outing Club, a member of Senior Skulls, the N. H. Club, the football team and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Clayton Allsworth will be vice-

president and Ruth Pitcher of Keene. secretary. The faculty members of the executive committee, Professors Thorsten Kalijarvi and George Per-ley were re-elected. Russell Hobbs, '30, will represent the Student body on the committee.

The voting was carried on in front of the outdoor bulletin board from 8 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. It was in charge of the present student council headed by C. Ned Elliott of Contoocook.

TALK TO CLASSICAL CLUB

The Classical Club of the university met last Thursday evening, May 24, in the stereopticon room at Murkland Hall to listen to an illustrated talk on Roman myths by Miss Marwas presented by a group of the members, after which refreshments were

The Classical Club was organized

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ON DUTIES OF DELEGATES

Maude Burnham, Henniker; Willena The duty of any representative of a Florence Burpee, Newport; Roland group of people, of an institution, or Francis Chandler, Waltham, Mass.;

of the University of New Hampshire. Since such an impression is entirely erroneous we feel that the matter is

pression was that the voting at that time was for the purpose of learning the political preferences of the stu-dent body in the coming presidential campaign in order that our delegate might know how to vote when repre-senting us at the Smith convention. Such was the reason for the convoca-tion activities as issued by the Stu-dent Council. Of course it might be argued in the first place that we never should have a Hoover man and the convention was a Hoover man and the convention was a Hoover man and the convention our delegate is a capable student with a pleasing personality who has proved himself able and conscientious during his four years at the University. The choice was all right in our opinion. The whole whiles in bis action after The whole whole whole sub lies in bis action after The whole whole whiles in bis action after The whole whiles in bis action after The whole choice was all right in our opinion. The whole rub lies in his action after he arrived at Northampton. Governor Schurman, Portsmouth; Bernard Morrill Scribner, Franklin; John Francis Sheehan, Portsmouth; Edwin Schurman, Portsmouth; Bernard Morrill Scribner, Franklin; John Francis Sheehan, Portsmouth; Edwin Schurman, Portsmouth; Edwin Worth; Liliane Theresa Lamb, Ports-Schurman, Portsmouth; Edwin Schurman, Portsmouth; Smith was the leading Democrat ac-cording to the voting here and he and Elbridge Smith, Franklin; Ervilla mouth; Agnes Elsina Lyford, Ep-after vear for the advanced courses.

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE We understand that the delegates

> Student Group Supports Norman Thomas for President-The Dartmouth Scoffs at Attitude Taken by the Group

Hanover, N. H. (By New Student Service.) To promote third party interests through the support of Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president, a local socialist group has een founded at Dartmouth College. delegate considered himself represent-ing the University, the state of Maine It is trying to form a national inter-collegiate organization, explaining in or the state of New Hampshire, the a letter it is sending to prospective leaders that "liberal students can no fact remains that Senator Reed was never indicated to him as a choice for longer remain complacent in the face his vote. We frankly fail to see any

logic in his action in voting as an individual when he was sent to state We realize that we may be accused

of quibbling over a relatively unimportant matter, but we feel that a sense of responsibility is one of the first things that should be developed in a college student and that, if such

cannot be depended upon, the University should make very plain its wishes on every similar occasion in

former conclusions."

Whatever may be said of college erett Smith, Lincoln; Cedric Winthrop Snow, Claremont; John Fisher Stevens, Franklin; Russell Marston True, Hampton; Russell Gould Wal-organ at Mr. Thomas' alma mater, is The annual dinner of the lace, Keene; Alice Louise Watson, Durham; Lionel Peterson Whitten, Manchester; Donald Herbert Williams, Meriden; Clayton Marnock the Socialist of Williamson, Dover; Ralph Brackett of Princeton." Wilson, Townsend, Mass.

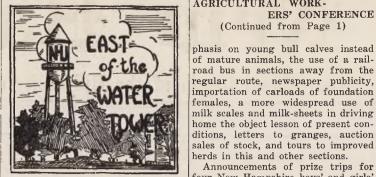
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garet Bean Torrey, Manchester; Ed-mund Albert Trudell, Concord; Harchester; Marjorie Elizabeth Allyn, Montreal, Quebec; Edna Gertrude Batchelder, Portsmouth; Helen Ag-Mass.; Joseph Roger Vincent, Mannes Batchelder, Durham; Charles Stuart Bradley, Goffstown; George Samuel Bridges, Portland, Me.; Leschester; Leona Waite, Manchester; Norman Stephen Weeks, Gilmanton; ter Stewart Brooks, Durham; Wei-liam Bryant, Jr., Manchester; Alice Monde Revealed Woods, Epping.

Bachelor of Arts

College of Liberal Arts Helen Abbot, Wilton; John Ignaof any other organization is to voice Irma Coolidge, Bristol; Alton Chaun- tius Anglin, Durham; Reginald the desires and views of the group he is representing and to vote, if bal-liams Daland, Salem, Mass.; William Kimball Auerbach, Arlington, Mass.; loting is in order, in the manner in-dicated by its preferences. Such a rule is generally accepted unless the delegate is otherwise instructed by Natale Del Bianco, Concord; Gomer Mass.; Margaret Esther Blaisdell, Natale Del Bianco, Concord; Gomer Mass.; Margaret Esther Blaisdell, delegate is otherwise instructed by proper authority. With such an understanding in mind, we were very much surprised to learn this week, that our delegate to the intercollegiate political con-vention held at Smith college recently had voted for Senator Reed of Mis-souri as his choice and by such ac-tion had given the impression that such was the Democratic preference of the University of New Hampshire ces Hanson, Concord; Hubert Wheel-er Hawkins, Taunton, Mass.; Alfred Anthony Hebert, Franklin; Margaret Mass.; Emile Michael Custeau, Roch-

erroneous we feel that the matter is one that should be cleared up in case of future contingencies. If the delegate from the Univer-sity was to vote according to personal desire, we do not see the necessity for the student convention we held in a recent convocation period. Our im-pression was that the voting at that time was for the purpose of learning the political preferences of the stu-dest back in the student convention we held in a recent convocation period. Our im-pression was that the voting at that time was for the purpose of learning the political preferences of the stu-the voting in the student convention we held in a recent convocation period. Our im-pression was that the voting at that time was for the purpose of learning the political preferences of the stu-the voting in the student convention we held in a time was for the purpose of learning the political preferences of the stu-the voting in the voting at that time was for the purpose of learning the political preferences of the stu-



By Frederic H. Smith

were made by Colonel Payne and Mr. Famous events concerning the Uni-George M. Putnam, president of the State Farm Bureau Federation. cial responsibility in the two major rolitical parties. By supporting Norman Thomas you will be able to register your protest." A guest in a Cincinnati hotel was shot and killed. The negro porter, who heard the shooting, was a wit-

The Dartmouth, student daily, Treats the political organization light, ly. It has seen "these things before, and strangely enough they do not seem to work. The embryonic Marx-elves that they are on the true course and after the shouting dies, and the after the shouting dies the shouting dies afte GRADUATE LIST LARGEST EVER the brothers inevitably return to their long before the sun failed to rise.

eveille. Also there was the two A M. hurdles team" which insisted on having practice on the rows of tents ong before the sun failed to rise. Junior Prom will be noted partic-ularly because there were more jun-iors than seniors present. Junior Prom will be noted partic-ularly because there were more jun-iors than seniors present. Junior Prom will be noted partic-ularly because there were more jun-iors than seniors present. Junior Prom will be noted partic-ularly because there were more jun-iors than seniors present. Junior Prom will be noted partic-ularly because there were more jun-iors than seniors present. Junior Prom will be noted partic-ularly because there were more jun-iors than seniors present. Junior Prom will be noted partic-iors than seniors present. Junior Prom will be noted partic-ularly because there were more jun-iors than seniors present. Junior Prom will be noted partic-iors than seniors present. Junior Prom will be noted partic-iors than seniors present. Junior Prom will be noted partic-iors than seniors present. Junior Prom will be noted partic-iors than seniors present. Junior Prom will be noted partic-iors than seniors present. Junior Prom will be noted partic-junior Prom will be noted parti Socialists, their candidate, Norman ularly because there were more jun-

The annual dinner of the Fire Comproud to claim him, and in fact, feels pany was a great success, according "rather hurt that Mr. Thomas' press to Captain Bogen. The Captain re-agents did not see fit to announce that ports also that this year's forest-fire agents did not see fit to announce that the Socialist candidate is a graduate of Princeton." Annette Stoddard, Rockland, Me.; Mary Margaret Sullivan, Manches-ter; Muriel Elin Swasey, Exeter; Elizabeth Taggart, Manchester; Mar-garet Bean Torrey, Manchester; Ed-mund Albert Trudell, Concord: Hay

Excerpt:

Excerpt: "You know, Margie, they ain't no such thing as chivalry nowadays," said the fair young lady, as she re-moved her gum, and lighted another 6-inch cigarette. Heast ourist. "I used tew," replied the farmer, "but I ain't been thar fer nigh on to the year. Since we got rural free delivery I kin git bunceed jist as well by mail." -inch cigarette.

Co-ed comes in for some more poetry: A blase' air-A charming stare-High heels, short skirts

Does she wear.

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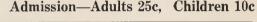
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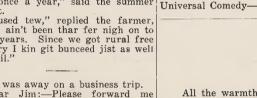
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Ayotte

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Medford, Mass.; Muriel Frances Steeves, Dover; Edna Beede Stephens, a full term of four summers, although Wilton; Edward Hugh Ward, Wake-field, Mass.; Ruth Evangeline War-tinue the C. M. T. C. course or to enfield, Mass.; Ruth Evangeline War-ren, Derry; George Daland Webb, ter any other military service, the P. Marlboro; Eleanor Blanche Wellman, Durham; Stewart Norton Weston, Concord; Evelyn Mason Wheeler, military training and a maximum of New London; Gordon Emery Wheel-er, Manchester; Irene Elizabeth During the next three years the mili-White, Plymouth; Randolph Hyde tary training is progressive, with the Wilkinson, Lyme; Doris Standley object of fitting the student for a Wilson, Worcester, Mass.; Esther commission in the Officers' Reserve Alice Wright, Keene; Ruth Elizabeth Corps, should he desire to take the Wright, Methuen, Mass. examination after further study.



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Alumni News

Alumni Office-A short time ago, a to us, "If anyone ever asks me where Hoover, the Engineer" was presented. I went to college, I just tell them 'Oh, The words of the song which became I'm not a college graduate,' for if I popular immediately were written by said New Hampshire, they'd laugh at Herbert Fisher Moore, '98, the "grad" me." That was the newest one that who we'd heard for a long, long while, and ter." we're not through trying to fathom

the brain reaction which brought forth such a statement. Why does any graduate of any college or uni-Mass

of his or her Alma Mater, that they Portland Club Outing and Banquet The First Annual Outing and Banwould prefer not to be known as a college graduate rather than admit que of the Portland Club will be held their affiliation with one of the out standing educational institutions of day, June 1. The Committee, Oscar the East? We told this story to one E. Huse, '12, chairman, announces of our older grads and we were fur-that an attractive menu will be served ther surprised to learn that there are for \$1.50. other graduates of New Hampshire who are ashamed of her. The hotel management has offered the use of the golf course to the Port-

Of course this is not a condition land alumni and golfing and other tion, as fine a student body as that of tary will be the guests of the club at any other college or university, a this time. Dancing will follow. may well be proud, standards recognized to be on a par with our con-temporaries, athletic teams which Manchester Club was held at the shine with a brilliance equal to and camp of "Murk" Haseltine, '20, at Bashine with a brillhance equal to and better than most other institutions of our size and still we have graduates who are ashamed to admit their ob-was May 15, but it was found advis-the to house the dete. Nineteen ligation to old New Hampshire.

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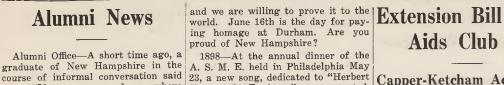
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Manchester Club Meets

Capper-Ketcham Act To Provide National Help Initial Appropriation of \$20,000 Available for Extension Work in New Hampshire—Purpose of Act is who wrote the words for "Alma Ma-

1923--"Don" Jones is now with the Singer Machine Company and is living at the Y. M. C. A. in Springfield,

At a conference of extension agents ing that in which the robust of the cones available, and presidents of the county farm bu-propriation first becomes available, and for each year thereafter, the sum of \$500,000. The additional sums ap-propriated under the provisions of this Act shall be subject to the same j.; Duffy's Shoe Store; Doukas Spa; J.; Duffy's Shoe Store; Doukas Spa; discussed.

The Capper-Ketcham Act will pro-vide an initial appropriation for extension work in New Hampshire of \$20,000, increasing by approximately \$1,590 the following year. The ini-tial item has been included in the dewhich exists generally, but we feel that it should not exist at all. With all, we have, a president second to none, a faculty of the same qualificano way to replace other funds now

appropriated. The purpose behind the act has been to make possible an expansion in home demonstration and club work. In drawing up a suggested program

or New Hampshire," said Director J. J. Kendall, "we have considered not only this purpose, but also the fact that the expansion of our club work has entailed the handling of such large numbers that additional and specialized assistance is necessary. In ounties where men club agents are employed, the work with girls is se-verely handicapped, and the same is true of boys' club work in counties where women agents have charge." This Act is of invaluable service to

extension agents and is designed to aid and broaden their work. The Act is as follows:

Surplus, \$300,000 To provide for the further development of agricultural extension work between the agricultural colleges in Strafford National Bank, Dover, N. H. the several States receiving the bene-fits of the Act entitled "An Act do-A. B. A. Travelers' Checks for Sale nating public lands to the several

Section 1. Be it enacted by the

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proved July 2, 1862, and all Acts supplementary thereto, and the United States Department of Agriculture," approved May 8, 1914, there is hereby authorized to be appropriated, out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, for the purpose of paying the expenses of the coorderative extension work in agriculture and home economics, and the necessary printing and distributing of information in connection with the same, the sum of \$980,000 for each annually, in the manner hereinafter
man, Jane Blake of Manchester, Ruth Pitcher of Keene, and Carl Wendelin of Concord. The chaperones were Mrs. Shirley Whitney, Mrs. E. P. DeMerritt, President and Mrs. Adrian O. Morse, Captain and Mrs. Adrian O. Morse, Captain and Mrs. Arbust for the receive extension work in agriculture. Information in connection with the same, the sum of \$980,000 for each annually, in the manner hereinafter

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this Act shall be subject to the same J.; Dully's Shoe Store, Dotate Com-conditions and limitations as the ad-ditional sums appropriated under such Act of May 8, 1914, except that H. & Son; Fairfield's Garage; Foster, H. & Son; Fairfield's Garage; Foster, and high-minded life." be several states to further develop the several states to further develop the gerald, John; Grower, Harry; Good-now, W. L. & Company; Gay, E. L.; further several states and the Territory of Hawaii under the terms of this Act shall be so ex-pended that the extension agents ap-pointed under its provisions shall be men and women in fair and just pro-portions; (3) the restriction on the use of these funds for the promotion of agricultural trains shall not apply. Section 2. The sums appropriated any; Elks, Keene Lodge; Eames, G. H. & Son; Faulkner, Philip H.; Fitz-raul; Farr's Pharmacy; Fairbanks, O. K. & Son; Faulkner, Philip H.; Fitz-raul, Farr's Pharmacy; Gay, E. L.; Gurnsey, N. G. & Company; Gurnsey brothers & Company; Giffin Coal company; Holdredge & Hil-ton; Holbrook, Geo. E. & Company; Hurris, Leon A.; Howward, O. J. & men and women in fair and just pro-portions; (3) the restriction on the Ellis; Howe & Hayward; Holmes, Dr. use of these funds for the promotion of agricultural trains shall not apply. Section 2. The sums appropriated agricultural trains shall not apply. Section 2. The sums appropriated agricultural trains shall not apply. Section 2. The sums appropriated agricultural trains shall not apply. Section 2. The sums appropriated agricultural trains shall not apply. Section 2. The sums appropriated agricultural trains shall not apply. Section 2. The sums appropriated with the last apply. Section 2. The sums appropriated with the last and women in terms of this a trains appropriated by Kelsea Griffin and Norbect Lough at the last Griffin and Norbect Lough at the last hnowiton & Stone Company; Kings-bury Mfg. Company; Keene Coal Company; Keene Chair Company; Keene Woodenware Company; Keene Savings Bank; Keene Washing Prod-ucts Company; Lincoln Furniture Company; Lincoln Furniture of agricultural trains shall not apply. Section 2. The sums appropriated under the provisions of this Act shall be in addition to, and not in substitution for, sums appropriated under sums

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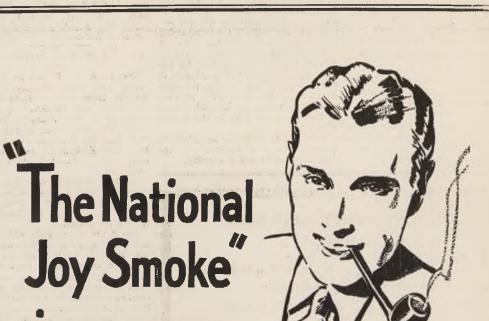
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PHI SIGMA ELECTS **OFFICERS FOR 1929**

Four Theses Presented By Members —Karabelas Elected President for **Coming Year**

At the regular business meeting of Phi Sigma, which was held on May 23, New York, N. Y. (By New Student the following officers for the coming year were elected and installed: President, Theodore Karabelas; Vice-

president, Marjorie West; Corresponding secretary, Ruth Thompson; Recording secretary, Ruth Pitcher; Treasurer, Leon Glover; Marshal, Joseph Houser; Doorkeeper, John Mara; and program committee, Alice Spin-ney and Walter Chipman.

Following the installation of offiers four theses were presented. John Mara gave his on the subject of "Diaand high-minded life." betes," while Joseph Hannigan pre-sented the subject of "Anasthesia."

Company; Loiselle, L. P.; Leveroni, L. another most important principle that all members including some P.; Landers, J. J.; Ladies Dry Goods has entered into the making of the alumni are saving the date.

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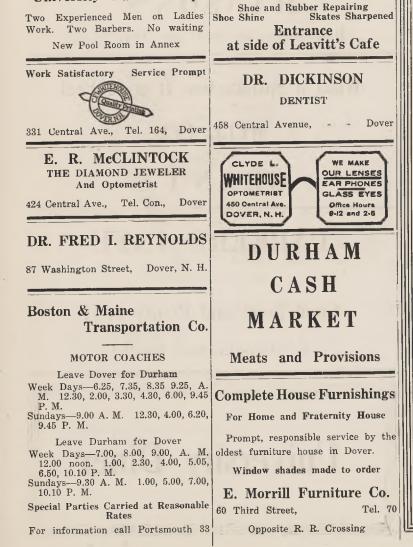
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Colby Breaks Winning Streak of Baseball Team

Shea, Hoyt, and Flynn Lead Wildcat Attack—Double Plays Feature Game—Ninth Inning Rally Falls Short

Errors proved costly to the New Hampshire baseball club when Colby defeated it 6 to 4 yesterday after-noon. The loss broke the Wildcats winning streak which had been run up to seven straight before the Colby game

The Swaseymen started the game in whirlwind style, pulling a double play in the first inning. After that the defense crumbled and seemed very ragged in spots. Colby scored a brace of runs in the second frame on from Dover. The chaperones were Sam Evans pitched a good game, bunched hits and an error. The Blue Professor and Mrs. J. O. Wellman and White tallied in the fourth when and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Jack-Shea laced out a two-bagger which was followed by a clean single by Flynn

In the sixth inning Colby added two more runs on two errors and a Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson and wild throw. New Hampshire scored Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Meyers. once in the same inning on successive singles by Hoyt and Shea. A barrage of Colby hits added two more to their total in the seventh.

A ninth inning rally by the Wildcats gave them another run, the tie-ing runs were on base but Ramsey grounded out to the pitcher.

Foster Slayton pitched fair ball but deserved better support from his team-mates. Shea, Hoyt, and Flynn batted well for New Hampshire.

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The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity had "Al" Colby's orchestra from Rochester. The chaperones were Captain and Mrs. A. F. Gilmore and Mr. and Mrs. Thorsten Kalijarvi. The Theta Chi and Sigma Alpha

Epsilon fraternities held their dance together at Thompson Hall. Music was furnished by the "Harvardians" from Boston. The chaperones were from Boston. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Perley Fitts, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hill and Mr. anl Mrs. Ray-word Storke

mond Starke. mond Starke. The "Red Ramblers" furnished mu-sic for the Kappa Sigma dance. The hits from two Clark pitchers. The

chaperones were Mrs. Ralph D. Paine, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Langley and Di-rector and Mrs. John C. Kendall. a bang, knocking in five runs as they batted around once. After that the

Granite Staters took things easy and The Phi Delta Upsilon fraternity allowing only three hits. It seemed like a no-hit no-run game up until

the fifth inning. He retired 13 of the Clark men via the strikeout route. The batting of the entire team was The Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity had Wally Marshall's Beachland excellent. Except for some efficient fielding on the part of the Clark out-fielders there would have been many

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more hits for the Wildcats. The team The Alpha Gamma Rho's had the 'Night Hawks" from Rochester. The had its eye on the ball, something which was not evident at the beginchaperones were Dr. and Mrs. T. G. ning of the season. Captain Hoyt Phillips and Dean and Mrs. F. W. had a fine day at bat, getting three hits, two of which were doubles. Dick Faylor.

Music was furnished for the Delta Flynn had a perfect day, hitting safe-Pi Epsilon dance by Harry Ward's or-chestra of Wakefield, Mass. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Henry ly the three times he was at the plate. Besides his duties on the mound, Evans poled out three hits. Playing Swasey and Mr. and Mrs. Charles almost errorless ball again, the one error being a difficult throw, the team Pattee.

looked in fine shape for the Dart-The Tri Gamma's held their dance at Simpson's. Tornquist's orchestra mouth game on Saturday. of Boston played for the dance. The The box score: chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Donovan. Ramsey, ss McFarland, lf Hoyt, 3b Shea, c Redden, rf Flynn, 2b W. Gustafson, Dawson, 1b The Theta Kappa Phi fraternity held its dance at Hilton Inn, Dover Point. Music was furnished by the "Wantonians." Professor and Mrs. John S. Walsh chaperoned the dance. Evans, p C. Gustafson, cf Reinhart, 1b Manchester Bell Hops furnished music for the Delta Sigma Chi fraternity dance. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Huggins and Mr. Totals and Mrs. Eugene Bishop.

HOME ECONOMICS NEWS

Two students of the Home Economics teacher training course have received appointments for positions during the coming year: Ruth Joy at Robinson Seminary, Exeter, and Elizabeth Hanson at Bristol, Vermont. Mrs. McLaughlin, who is a member

of the state branch of the American Association of University Women, has succeeded in interesting enough women, who are eligible for membership in this association, so that a branch is to be established here. The University has been recognized by the sectional branch so that graduates of this university may become associate members of the association and en-

joy the privileges of its club houses

in Europe, as well as in the United Psi Lambda is giving an initiation banquet for new members at the Commons on Thursday evening.

Farrell, ss Haddad, 2b Higginbottom, 1f Shannahan, c Luivisi, 1b Laakso, cf Brink, 3b O'Neil, rf Colebrook, p Reed, p

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poetry and music Monday evening, May 28, from seven to eight o'clock. The music was furnished by a trio composed of Miss Jeanette Rumney, violin; Miss Jennie Guptill, piano; and Miss Madeline Bakeman, violin cello.

were read. Saturday morning. May 26, a group

of girls interested in nature study met at the bulletin board in front of T Hall at six o'clock. Mr. Clark Stevens led the group. The Y. W. C. A. girls will have a last "fun" meeting on Monday evening, June 4, from seven to eight o'clock in the Commons Organization Room. The program is in charge of Florence Gordon, chairman of the meetings committee, and Carrie Hop-kins, of the hospitality committee. kins, of the hospitality committee.

The traditional annual Lollypop A list of the graduates accepting

Low, '30. acted as treasurers.

The ushers at the dance will be,

Waldron Low, '31 and Dorothy Hill, '31, Leslie Potts, '31, and Margaret

McDonalds, '30, Lawrence Wilson, '30,

and Elizabeth Varney, '30, Arthur Whitcomb, '30, and Dorothy Stevens,

Hearty Welcome lass Ends Successful Season Under Direction of Professor Laughlin of Dover—To Begin Again in September and Continue Discontinuance of the **Annual Camp Rumored**

Keene Extends

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, MAY 31, 1928.

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Defeats Clark

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Out Thirteen Men and Gets Three Hits-Only One Error For

Home Team

The Wildcats won their seventh con-

DANCING CLASS TO

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which has been carried on success-fully under the direction of Professor

Frank Laughlin of Dover as dancing

University Dancing Class

CLOSE WITH BALL

Foo Much Responsibility Falls on the Regular Army Officers-Are Liable for Conduct, Damage, Accident, and Illness

master, will close this year's class with a Ball given in the Men's Gym-As an aftermath of the recent R. eleven thirty o'clock. The Dancing Class has met a big O. T. C. encampment at Keene, it has been stated that there is a possibility an attempt to show the faculty and been stated that there is a possibility social need on the campus. It has afforded a fine opportunity for the students to become acquainted, and of the discontinuance of further encampments, the reason being that the Wildcat players started the game with the instruction given by Prof. Laughresponsibility of the officers in charge, both for the welfare of the student lin both in dancing, ball room ethics, and good manners has been of the and the reputation of the university,

is too great when taken into considvery best. The class has proved a financial as knowledge acquired by the student. In the military ists and the organist of the Grace biss and the organist of the Grace bisses are bisses and the organist of the Grace bisses are bisses and the organist of the Grace bisses are bis well as a social success. All expense tary encampments have been run in was born in Thomaston, Maine. He involved in launching the Scholarship Contest and putting on the two Scholarship Balls has been met, and there arship Balls has been met, and there is still a balance in the treasury. It is planned next year to begin the dancing class in September and con-tinue throughout the year, thus af-fording the Freshmen an opportunity to become acquainted and to get into the life of the campus at once. under a leniency of discipline that schools and later studied under Widor, the great French organist and Alfred Hollins, the peerless English organist. The program of Monday's concert is as follows:---

the life of the campus at once. At the ball Friday night Professor Laughlin will have with him his nicce, o'clock at night and the officer of the Miss Laughlin of Boston and together they will give an exhibition of danc-they will give an exhibition of danc-anyone who was not in his tent, drill ing. The balcony will be opened to all friends of the dancing class and to any who are interested to see what the bar done has been doing this

the dancing class has been doing this to be given a three day example of real military life. Because of the fact, that the camps thus far have not

The guests of honor will be Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buschmeyer, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rinear. Music will be fur-nished by The Isles of Blue's orches-tra. Tickets at \$1.00 per couple will be limited to two hundred and were on sale at the dancing class May 24 to the members, and went on public sale May 26 at Hetzel Hall and the College Shop. The guests of honor will be Mr. and fact, that the camps thus far have not been run on exactly this principle, it is felt that the real worth of an en-campment as a furtherance of mili-tary knowledge cannot be realized un-less conducted according to strict mili-tary form. The recent encampment at Keene can be considered as successful in more than one respect. Almost im-

College Shop. The committee in charge of the ball are: Mrs. Louisa M. Potts, Allan Wil-land, Arthur Whitcomb, Oscar Hall, Winifred Low, Margaret McDonalds. Winifred Low, Margaret McDonalds, embroyo soldiers by pitching tents Music for the dancing class has been furnished by Winston H. Loth-rop, '29, at the piano. Waldron Low, '31 assisted by his sister, Winifred Low,'20 acted as transmostration of the activities of the activities.

to the military side of the camp alone, much of the success can well be accredited to the Chamber of Commerce and the citizens of Keene for the well selected and sufficient enter

tainment which they provided. If the students showed their adap-

tability to camp life on Sunday after-EDUCATION DEPARTMENT NEWS noon by the speed in which they made camp, they certainly again demon-John R. Fausey, now superintend-ent of schools in Springfield, Mass., has accepted an appointment as Ad-ministrator and Supervisor of schools for the summer session. He was on on Wednesday morning strated it campus over the week-end. Dr. Vernon L. Mangun of the De-partment of Education has concluded his service at the University and here and pools of water.

his service at the University and has The four hour ride back to Durham The four hour ride back to Durham accepted an appointment at Howard College, Birmingham, Alabama. Dr. Mangun and family started for the South by automobile Monday.

outh by automobile Monday. H. Leslie Sawyer, Headmaster of blby Academy was on computed in groups Colby Academy, was on campus Thursday in conference with Presi-dent Lewis. The Academy has been changed to be a college for girls only; a Junior College for women by the addition of one year of college work in 1928 and a second in 1929. an in 1928 and a second in 1929. The State Board of Education ex-aminations for secondary certificates will be held at Murkland Hall, Satur-

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

RECITAL GIVEN BY PIANOFORTE CLASS

Guild of Organists

WOMEN'S A. A. HOLDS PLAY DAY FOR GIRLS

Informal Concert in Murkland Hall Given by Pupils of Harris S. Shaw, Forty-Nine High School Girls Attend Outing at University—Program of Games and Outdoor Events University Music Instructor and Associate Member of American Followed

The Women's Athletic Association conducted a Play Day Saturday May An informal class recital by the advance pianoforte students was given 19, and was hostess to a group of forty-nine girls from high schools in this section of the state, those repin Murkland auditorium Monday afternoon, May 28. The participants resented being Sanborn Seminary, were pupils of Mr. Harris S. Shaw, Portsmouth, Dover, Newmarket, Som the concert being under the auspices ersworth, and Robinson Seminary. of the department of music of the The purpose of the Play Day was to bring the girls together and to prove to them they could have a good time friends the work that is being done without the element of competition being ever present. The motto for the by the music department. Mr. Shaw, who came to the uniday was "Play for Play's Sake," and versity last fall, is an associate member of the American Guild of Organ-

the Association believes the girls thoroughly enjoyed themselves. A ists and the organist of the Grace similar event is planned for next year.

The program for the day was as follows 9.30-10.00 Registration in

Women's Gymnasium.

10.00-11.00—Games and Relays. 11.00-12.00—Swimming Meet. 12.00-1.00—Treasure Hunt. 1.00-2.00-Picnic Lunch.

2.00-2.30—Songs and cheer contest. 2.30-4.00 - Basketball Elimination

Tournament, Volley Ball and other

DELTA KAPPA SORORITY ENTERTAINS PATRONESSES

The Delta Kappa sorority entertained its patronesses at a tea in Smith Hall last Tuesday afternoon. The guests were Mrs. French, Mrs. O'Kane, Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Sylves-

is as follows:-- 2.30-4
(Capriceio Longo
(Pastorale Domenico Scarlatti
(Crapshooter's Dance Eastwood Lane
MISS HELEN ABBOTT '28
(Papillons Edward Grieg
(Solfeggietto C. P. E. Bach
MR. EDWARD CRAWFORD '29
(Scherzo De Leone
(Sundown Helen Hopekirk
'MISS JENNIE GUPTLL '30
Vinnese Waltz Friedmann-Gartner
MR. WALTER JENKINS '31
Rigaudon (Holberg Suite) Edward Grieg
(Prelude D minor Cecile Chaminade
MISS JOSEPHINE MARTIN'
Impromptu Hugo Reinhold
MISS DOROTHY NASON '30
(Prelude-E major Frederic Chopin
(Dance Caprice Edward Grieg
MR. LEWIS STARK '29 ter. Mrs. French poured. The sorority recently gave a sur-prise shower to Barbara Hoffses, '28. Miss Hoffses is to be married to Philip Barton, '28, in June

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EXAM BOOKS. Don't wait until the day of	Buy a lollypop, a lollypop, a five-cent	H. Raymond Danforth, Principal o	f at the Commons organization room	
👸 the exam.	lollypop,	AL T. T. TT' L A TZ NT TT	tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The	
	On the sixth day of June, Morning, night and noon,	Dorothy H. Davis, Groveton High	h program of the conference will be dis-	What a Satisfaction it is to Feel
C	On the street, behind the portals,			
	Join the group of sweet-toothed	Margaret E. Donovan, Colechester	lowing men who attended the confer-	
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THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE	Chocolate, butterscotch and cherry,	Marion G. Doucette, Walpole, N. H	meeting: Warren Gee, president of the student Y. M. C. A., Ray Dan-	WELL FED
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Kababababababababababababababababababab	Stevens.	Winifred Soderlund, Lincoln N H	President's dining room. At that time	
***	KAPPA DELTA PI INITIATES	Muriel F. Steeves, Colby School for	r Rev. Phillips Elliot, New England	DADIEDO CADE
	SIXTEEN UNDERGRADUATES	Girls.	Y. M. C. A. Secretary, will speak on	PARKER'S CAFE
IT IS MUCH EASIER TO STUDY IN THE		Evelyn B. Stevens, Bristol, Vt.	the subject, "College Students and Re-	
	At a meeting of Kappa Delta Pi,	Dorothy Story, Amherst, N. H.	ligion." The business meeting will be	
SPRING MONTHS WHEN MEALS	Educational Society, held at the Com-	Leona waite, Assistant Dietitian a	t held in the organization room of the	MAIN STREET
	munity House on May 7, the follow-	the Commons.	Commons at 2 o'clock. The advisory board consists of about 30 members	
ARE SATISFACTORY	ing were initiated:	frene white, Flymouth, N. H.	who represent the various organiza-	
	Katherine Barron, Isabelle Dionne,		tions which contribute to, or are in-	Good Food and Plenty of it
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at a reasonable price.	ing were elected to membership: Wal-		ni of the University, the state Y. M.	
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	Edward Tilc, Dorothy Davis, W. A.	Maritt Hall last Thursday evening at	t through the Advisory board that the	
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