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Varsity Debate	** ***********************************	Wildcats Meet	Homocoming Day	****	HOOVED TWO TO	ONE FAVODITE
	NOTICE	whicats meet	Homecoming Day	SEND THE TEAM OFF!	HOOVER TWO TO	
Activities Open	¥ — +	Tufts Saturday	November Tenth	* *		
	All classes will be excused	Luito Saturuay	november rent	All classes at the University	IN 1104 AME	RICAN COLLEGES
	from 9 a. m., until 9:15 a. m., Saturday morning in order to		and the second sec	will be excused from nine to a nine-fifteen o'clock Saturday	IN IIUT AML	MIOAN OULLULU
Program of Forensics	give the teams a big send-off.	New Hampshire Will Be	Game With Connecticut	morning in order that the stu-		
0	**************************************	Underdogs In Hard Game		dent body may give the varsity		
Announced by Director	·····································	Onderdogs in Hard Game		football team a send-off when it	College Humor Magazine C	
	NATIONAL DED CDOSS		Grads to be Entertained Through	leaves the gymnasium for the Tufts game. The Student Coun-	Straw Vote Wi	th Aid of College Newspapers
Twenty-six Secondary Schools to Par-	NATIONAL RED CROSS	Tufts One of Strongest Teams in New England—Ellis Outstanding Back	Efforts of Blue Key and Alumni	* cil asks that all students at the		
ticipate in Interscholastic League	DRIVE NOVEMBER 11	-Blue and White Expected	Secretary-Old Grad Convo-	University be present at this	Hoover Has Majority of Votes in 38	States and District of Columbia—Smith
Varsity Teams to Have Full	House to House Canvass to be Carried		cation on Saturday	time.	Carries Ten States-Smith Vote	e Strongest in South—Will Rogers
Season to Reorganize In-	on Armistice Day—Students Ask-	for Bictory		Two cash prizes have been	Obtains One Half of One	Per Cent. of Student Vote
tramural Debating	ed to Cooperate in Relief Work		The annual Homecoming day of the University will be held Saturday, No-			
		The Wildcat gridsters will face	wombon 10 when the Connectiont	The work of the strength of th		In the first American college straw
The program of debating to be in-	The national Red Cross organiza-	their hardest game so far Saturday		Tigue cureer of he was and	A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR OFTA A	vote ever taken by "College Humor" magazine and the college newspapers
troduced this year by the University	Armistice Day November 11 accord-	next Saturday at Medford To date	Agricultural college will invade the lair of the Wildcats as the major at- traction of the day. Extensive plans	Cheers should be handed over		Hoover received a two to one vote.
will include three main features, Var-	ing to Dr. George N. Bauer chairman	the New Hampshire eleven has met	traction of the day. Extensive plans			The result of the vote at the Univer-
sity intercollegiate debating, inter-	of the local committee. It is planned	some good teams and has been suc-	have been completed for the enter-			sity of New Hampshire was a four to
scholastic debating, and intramural debating.	that in Durham there will be a house	cessful, but the Tufts aggregation is		ing '29.		one majority for Hoover.
Mr. Edmund A. Cortez, Coach of	to nouse canvass on that day for an	one of the strongest in New England, and will be a difficult opponent. In	tary.	* *		At the September registration this year there were 892,808 students in
	ities and dormitories will not be in-	competition during the past few years	Some of the graduates are expected	₲₦₳₽₳₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽		the 1,104 American colleges, of which
the Varsity team will take place late	cluded in these calls, but the stu-	the Blue and White has had something	noon to inspect the improvements on	Familiar Dianist		544,685 were men and 348,123 girls.
in November, the definite plan of com-	dents will be given an opportunity to	of an edge, but last year the Jumbos	the last last last last last last last	rammar ramst	TOT ATO	This army of young voters (most of
petition to be decided upon later. He is looking forward to a very successful	contribute at Convocation, Wednes-	turned the tables in handing the Wild-	their least minity IIman anning] all	In Return Recital		whom had never had any experience at the polls) have been termed by
season, and, while no dates have been	I day. November 14. Dr. Dauer states	Cats a 39-0 defeat. This year the Medford team is as strong, if not	I manshows of the almost and annoted	In Recurn Recita		Democrats and Republicans as the
set, the University has received re-	ligroo sum but that a duarter would	Istronger, and is homing to chalk in				hope of America. The two parties
quests from the University of Texas,	be very much appreciated. If every	another victory. However, as the	will start Enidox when the "mayor"	Fine Program Promised	A second second	should be interested in figures ob-
University of Thusburgh, and Duch	istudent gave this sum, the contribu-	ingnting underdogs, the Granite	of Dursham will be closed by the sty	For Nort Lycours Number		tained.
nell College. The University of Maine has accepted New Hampshire's	I tion would be a substantial one from	Staters hope to give a hard tussle if	dent body. After this a rally will be			The co-operation of the college newspapers was secured, the majority
request for debate. There will also	This money goes to the Red Cross	they do not come out on top.	held by the combined student and alumni groups at some appropriate	Howard Goding, Pianist, and Car-	A design of the second s	of them running ballots on their front
be teams for women. Much interest	for just such emergencies as the one	year except by the powerful Brown	place in the commercial district of the	mela Ippolito, Violinist, to Ap-		pages. Voting boxes were placed at
is expected on their part, because	In Porto Rico recently. The Red	I team last Saturday to whom they lost	town			strategic spots on the campus. Re-
Boston University has requested a	Cross has the relief work entirely in	by a single touchdown, 19-13. Cap-	On Saturday at eleven o'clock the	have Andianaaa		turns were wired to Chicago at the latest possible moment. Thousands
debate with the New Hampshire wo- men's team, and there is a possibil-	its control.	tain Ellis of Tufts is a consistent	first annual old "Grad" Convocation		100 M 100	of secret ballots were mailed by "Col-
ity of one with Radcliffe.	ALPHA XI DELTA SORORITY	lof worry to his opponents. It is	will be held at the Gymnasium. All classes will be shifted so that the	The opportunity the program in		lege Humor" to fraternities and so-
Another important phase of de-	HOLDS ANNUAL RUSH PARTY	I probable that the Jumbos will present	mornilan modely convocation will take	promised by it. of magnetic, entre		rorities in every college. In many
bating is the University of New		an offense centering about Ellis	place at this time. This convocation	sity Treasurer, for the second num-	UEDDEDE HOOVED	schools, particularly in the southern
Hampshire Interscholastic Debating	Tau chapter of Alpha Xi Delta held				HERBERT HOOVER	states, the students did strenuous campaigning for their favorites.
the direction of Mr Cortez In past	lits annual final rush party Saturday,	trate developing a defense to stop the	uates and the alumni may meet to- gether at least once a year. Edward	and Carmela Ippolito, violinist, two		Analysis of the vote showed that
years much interest has been mani-	Phallyluloo bird was the original	slippery back who raised such a havoc	Y. Blewett, alumni secretary will	might crubb criter currents arready admini	"Y" Finance Drive	Herbert Hoover had the majority of
fested by secondary schools in New	theme for the party, and a banquet,	on Memorial field a year ago. In	preside at this assembly which will	iar to Durham audiences, will return to the University Gymnasium in a		student votes in thirty-eight states

Hampshire, and this year even more in harmony with the theme, was New Hampshire can stop Ellis they have the privilege of hearing from are joining. There are now twenty-six secondary schools in the league, were: Marion Tibbetts, toastmistress; were Marion Mari with chances of more. This year the Mrs. M. F. Abell; Alice Spinney, pres- The Blue and White is constantly president of the alumni association, threatened to outdo in popularity that More Than \$1,000 to be Prize-speaking League will be comident; Evelyn Marston, vice-president; improving, particularly on their of- who is coming from Philadelphia for bined with the debating league and Priscilla Morris, ex-president, '28; and fensive game. At Springfield they the event. will also prove an interesting contest. Jane Blake. Mrs. C. F. Jackson, Mrs. showed a drive in the third period The question for debate throughout A. H. Watson, and Mrs. M. F. Abell, which carried the ball without a halt rial field the activities will terminate the League will be, Resolved: That patronesses of the sorority, were 70 yards for a touchdown after in an informal dance which is to be the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill guests. The following alumnae were battling evenly for all the first half. given by Blue Key at the gymnasium Miss Ippolito has previously appeared should be enacted into federal law. From February 9, when the prelimin-Nathalie Moulton, '22, and Isabel Af-was in the Maine game, and although of the University. aries start, until the final debate rica, '28.

there will be a series of extremely interesting forensic contests. Four types of prizes will be awarded. Three, three-year University of New Hampshire scholarships will be

awarded to winning students of schools that advance to semi-finals, the Walter H. Parker Cup to the winschool in the finals, a gold-filled

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON Cats have a strong fighting chance for RYDER HEADS SOPHS PHI MU DELTA LEAD another victory. TOO FEW ENTRIES FOR Marion Phelps Elected Vice-President; Both League Top-notchers Undefeated-Kappa Sigma and Phi Al-

pha Close Behind in Intramural Basketball Tourna-

Marion Tibbetts, secretary—Tie FALL HANDICAP MEET

they will go into the game with the

for Treasurer, Re-vote to be Taken Later

joint recital. Coming to Durham last season as accompanist for Paul Shirof the Viola d'Amour, the main feature of that program. After the football game on Memo-

versity several times and was pianist

Howard Goding is acknowledged by FOR PRESENT YEAR cert course

Begins Iuesday E. Smith carried ten states: Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas. Dividing the country into zones, every one of the following eastern states voted for Hoover, Maine, New

To Aid in Campus Work-Rally Party Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Dela-ware. The largest vote for him was

A Campaign Rally Party in the in Connecticut, nine to one. Smith Women's Gym from 8.15 to 9.15, made his best showing in New York, where the vote ran nine to five for

In the southern states, Smith carinstructive but also highly entertain- men students, and the Y. W. C. A. for ried every state with the exception of ing and well-adapted to a college con- five hundred dollars from the women West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, students. Being essentially a student Oklahoma, Arkansas and the District closest in , Hoover

Raised Among Students

in Women's Gym to Open Campaign

four years ago. Both have appeared with the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Goding has played at the Uni-

Tuesday evening, November 6, will the foremost critics to be a brilliant young pianist. Mr. Magrath is certain that Mr. Goding will select his ... The Y. M. C. A. is asking for six majority.

program so that it will be not only hundred and forty dollars from the

for one of the Glee Club concerts.

medal to the best debater in each	ment	Entrants all Experienced Men-			money received will be invested di-	of Columbia. The vote was closest in
school participating, and a certificate		Durnoss of Most to Discover	At the fall meeting of the Sopho-	MANCHESTER PASTOR	money received will be invested di- rectly in campus work but having	Kentucky and West Virginia, Hoover
of merit to each pupil who partici-	The standing of the two leagues in	New Material	more class held in "T" Hall last	ADDRESSES CONVO	also a world wide vision and affili-	winning—curiously enough—by only
nates in at least three debates during	the intramural basket ball tourna-		Thursday evening Chandler Ryder was		ation, a percentage will be contrib-	mojority was a comfortable smith's
the season	ment, including the games of October		elected president, Marion Phelps vice	Rev. W. W. Anderson, Graduate of	uted in pledges to national and in-	majority was a comfortable one in
The third forensic activity will be	30 find Sigma Alpha Epsilon leading	The entries for the Annual Fall	president, and Marion Tibbetts secre-	Amherst and Union Theological	ternational work.	and Louisiana going area to his
intramural debating. This has been	the National League with four vic-	Handicap Meet which is to be held	tary. Due to a tie a revote will be	Seminary, Proves Popular	The Y. W. C. A. comes to this cam-	standards four to one. Of all votes
	tories and no defeats. Kappa Sigma	next Tuesday and Thursday after-	taken at a later date for the treasu-	Speaker at Convocation	i paign with a record year of activities	anot in the girteen gouthour states
	tollows close bening with lour vic-	I HOURS ON MEMORIAL FIELD, ACCOLUME O	ICI S Office.		and interest. Greater cooperation	Smith led by a majority of gamen to
have been of fractomitica will muchably	tories and one deleat. I'll hit Delta	Out i au oweet, are coming in very	Mr. Ryder is a graduate of the	The Rev. Wallace W. Anderson of	I UVEL A DELIUU UL VEALS MAS VIEIUEU IE-	time The bearingst make ment in
enter. This is a chance for Fresh-	reads the American League with four	Coach Sweet will be greatly disan-	Quincy High School, Quincy, Mass., and is a member of the Lambda Chi	Manchester addressed the students of	suits. Some of the outstanding lea-	Virginia and the lightest wate in
men to work in on debating since	second place with three wins and one	pointed if more students do not enter	Alpha Fraternity He is president of	New Hampshire at the weekly Con-	tures of this growth in enectiveness	Arkansas.
		the meet this year than last year. So	the Sphiny the honorary Sonhomore	vocation exercises held in the Gym-	were summarized by Miss Henthorne	Of the central states, Hoover car-
The director has a silver cup and a	The standing of the teams are as	far the entrants have all been mem-	society. During his Freshman year	nasium yesterday afternoon.	in her report to the Advisory Board	
beautifully-wrought, silver plaque which will be presented to the win-	follows:	bers of some track team before and	he won numerals in Football and bas-	Mr. Anderson is pastor of the	of Christian Work: greater oppor-	central states (North Dakota, South
ners. Owing to increased activity,	American League	if the men that did not do any track	ketball and this year he is playing	Franklin Street Congregational	tunity to meet members of the fac- ulty outside of class room through	
interest in the University's Forensic	Team Won Lost %	work in high school do not sign up	regular end on the varsity eleven.	Church in Manchester. He is con-	their leadership in interest groups	(Continued on Page 2.)
program should this year be higher	$\mathbf{Phi} \mathbf{Mu} \mathbf{Delte} \qquad 4 0 1.000$	the ideal of the meet will be lost.		sidered to be one of the leading young pastors of the state and is a very	and regular meetings; definite prog-	
than ever hefore	Phi Alpha 3 1 .750	Coach Sweet wants everyone to sign	Tofferences Thigh Coheal with the alage	protocolo or the state and is a fory	ress made in social development	Illness Causes
	Delta Sigma Chi 2 0 .x00	up and in bins way new and variable	of 1927. She is a member of Phi Mu	Mr. Anderson graduated from Am-	through mixed groups of men and	millos vauses
	Theta Upsilon Omega 2 3 .400	material will be found.	Sorority and held the position of Vice	herst College in 1922 and from Union	women students in social Sunday af-	Change In Cost
	Lambda Chi Alpha 1 2 .333		resident for her class during the	Theological Seminary. While in col-	ternoons; the interest of more upper	Change In Cast
	THOUSE THE PLAN AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND A	urday, November 3 and as many as possible are urged to sign up. En-	year 1927-28.	lege he was very actively interested	class students neid; the average at-	
NOTICE	Derea it apprent	trants may sign for the meet in Coach	Miss Tibbetts is a graduate of St.		tendance at the regular meetings in-	
* *	National League Won Lost %	Sweet's office on the second floor of	Mary's of Concord and is a member		creased, due to the presence of stim-	Harriot Wyatt Replaces
		the Gym.		institution presided at the exercises	ulating outside speakers and pro-	Miss Pickwick as "Lucy"
	Kappa Sigma 4 1 .800		chairman of the Sophomore Rules	and music was furnished by the New	grams calling for initiative on the part of the students. This type of	Line a control do Eucy
T tote may receive permission to 1	Alpha Tau Omega 3 1 .750	CALENDAR OF EVENTS	Committee and played on the 1927	Hampshire band under the direction	work is being continued supplement	
I go nome to toto it they apply I	Theta Chi 1 1 .500		Girls' Hockey Team.	of Bandmaster Lewis C. Swain '18.	work is being continued, supplement- ed by a project on which many stu-	Operation Forces Loss of Popular
to the Dean of Men not later	Phi Delta Upsilon 0 4 .000	Today		1	dents are working to find out what	
I than Monday, November 5th.	Tri Gamma 0 3 .000	Combined rehearsal of Men's and	Dr. Coorgo N Ba	non Appointed	contribution the university is making	As Presentation Dates
***************************************	Alpha Gamma Rho 0 2 .000	Women's Glee Club, 7.15 P. M.	Dr. George N. Ba	uer Appointea	to the state.	Near
		1 Inday			The Y. M. C. A. in spite of the se-	IVCal
		Rally at the Gym, 7 P. M.	Officer in Che	arge of Freshmen	rious handicaps of the first part of	
		Saturday Send off for the Football team 9-9.15			last year, i. e. the absence of any stu-	Suddenly drawn from the campus
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VOTE

on the presidential campaign which E. Smith, Mitchell, and Ekstrom. was conducted by "College Humor" in

1,104 American colleges. Next Tues- HOOVER 2 TO 1 FAVORITE day is Election Day and we urge that every student of legal age vote either by the absentee method or at his

home. The University authorities have co-operated and will permit all students to go home for the purpose of voting and will grant excused cuts for all classes missed for this purpose. There is, consequently, no excuse for an eligible student not casting his vote in the present campaign.

It is nothing less than a duty. As a student publication. THE NEW As a student publication, THE NEW HAMPSHIRE is naturally non-partisan. We publich the above mentioned story as a story of fact without editorial comment. We believe, however, that both of the leading candidates are how is a story of fact without editorial both of the leading candidates are bow is a story of fact without editorial both of the leading candidates are bow is a story of fact without editorial both of the leading candidates are bow is a story of fact without editorial both of the leading candidates are bow is a story of fact without editorial both of the leading candidates are bow is a story of fact without editorial both of the leading candidates are bow is a story of fact without editorial both of the leading candidates are bow is a story of fact without editorial both of the leading candidates are bow is a story of fact without editorial both of the leading candidates are bow is a story of fact without editorial both of the leading candidates are box is a story of fact without editorial both of the leading candidates are box is a story of fact without editorial both of the leading candidates are bow is a story of fact without editorial both of the leading candidates are both o loyal citizens, honest men, and able executives and that, regardless of out-Pennsylvania the most votes for boys carry it? in the country who is eligible should Hoover. The largest percentage in

in the country who is eligible should any one college was twenty to one for vote for the man of his choice out Smith in Mount St. Mary's College, lard. We never knew what an inof loyalty to his country and out of a sense of respect to himself. We Emmitsburg, Maryland. The largest formal could be until you appeared percentage for Hoover in any one cold in our midst. And how! a sense of respect to himself. We percentage for Hoover in any one col-in our midst. And how! sorry that Mr. Thomas' name was not also included in the "College Hu-Will Rogers obtained onemor" ballot.

plenty of candidates. Support your candidate and remember that the mayor will help to lead New Hampshire to a victory over Connecticut a week from Saturday. The days of Larry Jensen, Bill Gelpke, and "Honest Joe" Wilkinson are gone forever. Who is to be our

SPRINGFIELD ALUMNI **ENTERTAIN COWELL**

Coach Cowell Guest of Honor at Meeting and Banquet of the Connecticut Valley Alumni of Massachusetts

Head Coach Cowell was the guest sentative is on campus. We were of honor on Saturday evening, Octo- hardly able to distinguish them. Oh ber 27 at the meeting and banquet of hum! the Connecticut Valley Alumni of Massachusetts. The banquet and MODERN EXPRESSION OF AN IN-monting was held at the Highland FERIORITY COMPLEX meeting was held at the Highland

She thinks I'm ordinary. And so she pushed me in the path when I stopped suddenly. I wouldn't have pushed her because it would have been rude. She thinks I'm ordinary; she doesn't know that I saw a violet Once and didn't pick it; that I saw a sunset once Hotel in Springfield at 6 o'clock. All the alumni resident in the distween New Hampshire and Springfield College. "Don" Melville, '20, sunset once And stopped long to gaze at it. President of the local branch, pre-

sided at the meeting which was a well She doesn't know. I wish she did. I don't like anyone to think I'm ordinary. attended and enthusiastic affair. The Springfield alumni always entertain a delegation from New Hamp-Few colleges are so sure of a vic-

shire athletic teams when they visit tory that the celebration bonfire is in the Connecticut Valley. The basset off two or three days before the ket ball team was royally entertained last winter on the occasion of their game. It seems, however, that the game with the Springfield gymnasts, radical element at dear old New Hampshire must have its fun.

BOTH CROSS COUNTRY TEAMS TO COMPETE WITH ENGINEERS

Next Saturday, both the varsity and the freshman cross country teams will compete in a dual meet with M. I. T. Varsity and Freshman teams, on the M. I. T. course at Boston. According to Coach Paul Sweet the varsity team will be chosen from the following men: Cahalan, Benedict, Hazen, Howard, Kasian, Lazure, Moore, Richardson, Currie, Prisk, Kelly, and Szuch. The Freshman team will probably be picked from On the first page of this issue we the following men: Cote, Perley, C.

> IN AMERICAN COLLEGES (Continued from Page 1)

ka and Kansas) all went Republican by a total vote of three to one. Hoover carried every western state (Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah,

ifornia). Taking the total of all votes cast in this section he led three to one. In Colorado the Democrats

croak! Virginia cast the greatest number Hip! Hip! Hip! Now who, except of individual votes for Smith, and a Freshman, wouldn't know where the



Edited by E. S. and E. F. It's rather too bad that the Juniors

A fire was made on Bonfire Hill in can dress up neatly and nicely in their A fire was made on Dotation in the preparation for a celebration in the best suits only when White's repreevent of a victory against Maine. Our team played good football but were outclassed by the better drilled

last week.

To the Editor:-

Maine aggregation, so the fire was not set off. It remained there until the middle of the following week when some individual or individuals touched it off. For what purpose? To create a little artificial excitement? To glory in their own daring devil-

try? To furnish a means of letting the campus know that such and such individuals were on the Hill on Thursday evening at 9:00 o'clock. To

gain more or less admiration from their hero-worshiping but less courageous friends for their nonsensical

bravado? If so, I hope they attained their coveted goal. I believe I am justified in saying that the campus as a whole considered it an action displaying no more than a grade school

intelligence. It was an injustice, not next March have been announced by only to the frosh, but to the univer-

You play-boys and varsity girls that are playing your way through university function, a means of excollege and have little idea of your pressing, as a student body, our grati- Anton Dvorak (required to be sung); future occupations—you have a large field open before you. This, according to Mr. Voltaire (You in the back such.) Is it right that a few indipleasure out of something that should

rightly be enjoyed by a large group over telephones and telegraph. The in honor of their team? I think not. good old Durham Fire Department This last week New Hampshire with Johnny and Wink at the reigns came through with three winning teams; Varsity and Freshman footday night before the alarm came in. ball as well as Varsity Cross Country. publish the results of the straw vote Smith, Bradley, Noyes, Chase, Sharp, It won't be long now before they'll If ever we should have had a fire it was Saturday night. We hope that those responsible for the fire derived

sufficient pleasure from it to make up for that which would have been enjoyed had it been used as a tribute to our winning teams.

If, in the future, these or other tempted miscreants crave excitement in the form of a bonfire I would suggest that they go off in the college woods and build a small one of their own, and while there boil down the facts and see if they weren't rather childish in doing what they did. Perhaps they can cook up a few ways to help the university out instead of wasting their time and energy along other lines --- who can tell?

Signed,

CONTRIBUTORS **ATTENTION!**

The interest shown by stuand, having been through the mill, we dents contributing to this colknow that to be pulled out of a nice umn during the past two years warm bed on these cool nights to and the favorable comments heard from the campus as a build a bonfire is not the greatest of whole have convinced us that it pleasures. Yet they do it, and do a should be a permanent part of good job of it in order that the Unithe paper. We will be glad to publish any and all letters versity as a whole will have the means of celebrating a victory. How which are signed by the writer in his own name. A pseudonym would you, as a frosh, feel if your labors were needlessly wasted? may also be attached for publication purposes and we will Such a situation was made to exist gladly withhold the writer's own name if he so desires but we must know it for our own protection.

We have in our possession two excellent letters, one on the Y. M. C. A. and the other on college football, but we cannot publish them until the writers notify us as to their identities. The Editors.

MANTON CHOOSES SONGS FOR

Compositions by Dvorak and Mac-Dowell Chosen—Thirty Including Student Conductor and Accompanist to go to Intercollegiate Competition

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cummings of Colebrook Have Sent All of Their The songs that the University Family of Seven to This Men's Glee Club will sing at the in-Institution

tercollegiate competition in Boston Mr. and Mrs. Williard Cummings Professor Manton, head of the music of Colebrook hold the record for Unisity. A fire is supposed to be a department of the university. They versity of New Hampshire families, are Songs My Mother Taught Me, by having sent all of their family of seven to this institution, according to tude to our team for the victory which The Maid Sings Light, by MacDowell, O. V. Henderson, Registrar of the was made possible through their arranged by Robert Manton (op. 56); University of New Hampshire. efforts. (Let's have more of the up- and one of the university songs, not The first members of the family to per classmen at the fires and make it yet chosen. Thirty men, including the enter New Hampshire were George student conductor and the accompanviduals should derive a little personal ist will be taken on this trip, Profes- Colloge of A ministry enrolled in the College of Agriculture in the class of sor Manton said. 1905, taking the two year course. At the present time George is in the

A. A. U. W. HAS MEETING clothing business in Colebrook and AT CONGREVE HALL Walter owns and operates a farm in

Music Furnished on the Violin by Jeannette Rumney '31-Tea Served to Guests-Officers Elected

Agriculture. He received his M. S. from Pennsylvania State College and The first meeting of the University of New Hampshire branch of the is now located in Peterboro with the American Guernsey Club. American Association of University In the class of 1923 Clarence and Women was held at Congreve hall

Wilbur graduated from the College of last Friday afternoon. The business meeting was held at two-thirty. At Agriculture of the University. Clarence is now Headmaster of Austinthree-thirty a tea was served for out Cate Academy in Strafford. Wilbur of town guests. Music for the occasion was furnished by Jeannette M. is operating the farm at home. The first girl of the family to enter Rumney '31 of Berlin who rendered New Hampshire was Flora B., who several violin selections. The officers of the local branch of graduated in the class of 1920. She the association are: Mrs. Earl H. was a student in the College of

Rinear, a graduate of the University Liberal Arts and is now a teacher in of Wisconsin, President; Mrs. M. M. the Lancaster High School. Smith, Colby College, vice-president; Mrs. Philip Lowry, Simmons, secretary; Mrs. Ralph Meyers, Ohio State

The only representative of the family still at New Hampshire is Mary, who is a sophomore, and is registered in the College of Liberal Arts. ANOTHER SENIOR College, treasurer.

the same town.

from the University in the class of

1917 as a student in the College of

New Book by Harvard Professor Purchased by University Library

One of the most interesting and forces that would otherwise lead to significant of the new books in the wars. It may be compared with Library is by Edmund S: Chaffee, Bernard Shaw's "Intelligent woman's "Science in Search of God." Writ- guide to socialism," which is also a ten by a Professor of Geology at Har- re-statement of social and political vard University, it deals with the re- opinions formulated through a lifelations between science and religion time of thinking and writing. The with the utmost fairness and good latter, however, is the more comprehumor. He points out that while sci- hensive and realizable of the two. ence is continually discarding old be- Susan Glaspell in "Brook Evans" liefs and evolving new ones, which tells another story of three generaare hailed as great victories, an old tions, with a deep but primitive senbelief surrendered by theologians is sibility and a prevalent tone of pity branded as a "defeat for religion." for groping human beings. A lover Science today points toward theism, is killed, a girl is married to a dull, and a spirit that is transcendant and pious farmer in order to save her good name, the child grows up in the not exhausted in its own creation. H. G. Wells' latest book bears the West and in turn falls in love with title "An open conspiracy; blue prints an unacceptable youth. There is a for a world revolution." It is not a different twist to the tale when Brook novel but a summary of past conclu- Evans turns bitterly away from her sions gathered up from earlier works. mother who is plotting in her behalf He attempts, not to construct a and gives to her imagined father the utopia nor an anarchistic movement, homage that his silent protection of but a practical world order capable her mother has deserved. In Europe of preventing wars and controlling twenty years later, Brooks kicks over MEN'S GLEE CLUB CONTEST those moral, biological and economic the traces and unexpectedly finds that her own son stands by her, accusing

but loyal.

COLEBROOK FAMILY HOLDS NOVEL RECORD FRANKLIN THEATRE

> FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2 A Metro Picture **"FORBIDDEN HOURS"**

Ramon Novarro

Educational-Juvenile Comedy-Atta Baby

> **SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3** A First National Picture "OH KAY"

Colleen Moore Pathe Comedy-Should Sleepwalkers

Marry? **MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5** A Pathe Picture "HOLD 'EM YALE"

Rod LaRocque Charles M. Cummings graduated Educational-Mermaid Comedy-Mid-

night Follies TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

A Columbia Picture **"BEWARE OF BLONDES"**

Matt Moore, Dorothy Revier Paramount News

Pathe Review WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

A Universal Production "THE COUNT OF TEN"

Jobyna Ralston Universal Comedy-She's My Gal THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8 A Paramount Picture **"THE FIFTY-FIFTY GIRL' Bebe Daniels** Paramount News Felix in Uncle Tom's Cabin

The throat of summer rattles, And winter's white robed choir Sings to the tautened tune Of steely, frost touched wire. D. D. '30

Where's our college spirit?

Welcome to our city, girls of Bal-

Men of '31: Are you going to let

AUTUMN

A sleepy autumn sun Is going down to rest And painting gory rays Upon a cloud-banked West. Among tall, naked trees A brook in autumn glee Runs like a melted mirror Toward the sea.

(Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico, Washington, Oregon and Cal-With fretful murmurings.

And this happened right in Durham: Cheer leader: Come on, fellows

row no wise cracking about Volstead): "You have to have the devil in you to succeed in any of the arts." This mental telepathy has it all was half-way to the fire in Dover Sun-

get there before the fire starts.

We do not influence nor seek to influence student vote in any direction, but we do urge that every student vote for someone.

"OLD NEW HAMPSHIRE'S HERE"

We used to feel that New Hamp- MOR and the college world, prefershire was no better nor worse than the average American university, but we are speedily being disillusioned. Republican nominee for president was observing the havoc this present sea-For pure, unadulterated childishness an office boy for a land company in son has wrought, won't think up a we seem to lead all the others. It Salem, Oregon, a mining engineer worse "conglomeration" for next year did not seem possible that there were sauntered into the office and capmorons in the university who would tured Bert Hoover's imagination with tensive rushing. perpetrate a "college boys' prank" as talk of that profession. He decided cheap and vulgar as the one in evi- to go to college and become a mining dence in Murkland Hall Saturday engineer

anything from our humorists in the Hoover became a freshman in the Bay state last week. We might add future.

above, but we are convinced upon fur- had a big task on his hands to find gineers will be engineers. ther consideration that we have been a means of supporting himself and to unjust. The adjective might fitting- keep up with his studies.

in the lighting of the bonfire on Thursday evening, but no child was in the office of the registrar, handling the newly arrived students. Too bad we'll have to forsake could know enough to be as crudely Then he was local agent for San the wide-open night clubs of Madbury obscene as were the perpetrators of Francisco papers, which helped out and Epping. education, experience, and a natural he discovered that there was an optalent. We humbly suggest that a portunity for a laundry agency at the mining engineer of the West, from program of dirty stories might be university and he entered into an ar- which point his career began." fittingly rendered at the next sopho- rangement for this with the Red Star The following letter was received more class meeting.

ON ELECTING A MAYOR

Will Rogers obtained one-half of one the glories of your class be dragged per cent. of the total student vote. in the dust? Are you going to de-The following was received from the teriorate into an inert mass of sloth-St. John's Collegiate, Annapolis, ful humanity? Awake! Let your Maryland: "Hoover 128, Smith 120, red blood run fast! Rout out those Texas Guinan 2, Students dry and puny ignoramuses of 1932! We want faculty all wet." bigger and better bonfires, and we

Hoover authorized the following ex-clusive statement to COLLEGE HU-waves victorious. Let's go! ring it to be put in the third person:

Now that sorority rushing is al-"Back in the late eighties when the most over, we wonder if Pan Hellenic,we suggest three weeks' in-

Well, we see that the poor engimorning. We shall expect almost "And so in the fall of 1891, Bert worldly knowledge by a trip into the first class at Stanford. He had one that the way to do it isn't by taking We said childish in the paragraph hundred dollars as his capital and he in the current musical shows. But en-

Who's going to furnish the gats ly apply to the wilful waste displayed "The first job that came to hand and black jackets to the Durham vice-

Laundry at San Jose. This grew to from Smith: goodly proportions and he eventually "I am glad to comply with the re-

named sub-agents in the fraternity quest of COLLEGE HUMOR for a short message. It is this. Humor is

"During his second year he organ- the balance wheel which steers us in The annual campaign to elect a "mayor of Durham" which was in- ized and managed a co-operative stu- the direction of sanity. Without it stituted for the purpose of arousing dent boarding house, along with other man loses his sense of proportion and interest for the Homecoming game things. Returning for his junior year that means his capacity to appraise and which has become a tradition on after a second summer with a geo- human values. With it he sees the the campus will start next Monday. logical survey, of Arkansas, he other fellow's point of view, a quality The Student Council, working in co- brought forth a plan for control of especially important with public men. operation with the Blue Key society, student activities by a student body. "A sense of humor is consistent has asked that all candidates file This was put through and he became with earnestness of purpose. It contheir names with James Walls, '29, at treasurer of the student board with- serves our vision without making us the Kappa Sigma House by Saturday out salary. He also managed a lec- visionary.

houses.

ture and concert course. "I want my message to appeal to evening. The position of mayor of Durham "Between his junior and senior youth. That to me is a test of is unique in political circles. He years he spent another summer with whether the future is with me and does nothing for the remainder of his the survey. It was while he was a also whether my arteries have hardterm once he is elected. This condi- senior that he met Miss Lou Henry, ened.

tion can be duplicated, of course, in also a geology student, whom he later "Keep humorous and don't be cynithe outside world, but we believe we married. Receiving his diploma in cal. Be funny but don't have that are safe in saying that the mayor of May 1895, he worked as a mine labor- coat of varnish which some folks call Durham is the only office-holder in er for a brief time and then set out sophistication.

the country who does nothing for for San Francisco to link his fortunes In this spirit I shall conduct my nothing. For this reason, if for no with those of Louis Janin, leading campaign."



THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, NOVEMBER 1, 1928.

HISTORY DEPARTMENT HOLDS | sponsored the affair, stated that the Merritt C. Huse LUNCHEON AT THE COMMONS purpose of the gathering was to acquaint the administration with the To Talk At Convo

department's point of view and prob-Albert N. French, Dean of the Collems. The guests from the office of lege of Liberal Arts at the University, administration also gave helpful sugannounced that the members of the gestions and assistance to the memfaculty of the Department of Hisbers of the department. tory recently held a luncheon at the The members of the faculty of the Commons.

Department of History of this in-The guests of the department at the luncheon were President Edward stitution who were hosts at the luncheon were: Professor Babcock, M. Lewis, Adrian O. Morse, Dean of Professor Thorsten Kalijarvi, Profes-Men and Dean French. sor Arthur W. Jones and Professor Professor Donald C. Babcock, head

of the Department of History, who Allan B. Partridge.

BATCHELDER CHOSEN TO LEAD JUNIORS

Other Officers-Mary Pike, Vice-President, Anna King, Secretary, **Address a Feature Part of** and George Hadley, Treasurer Homecoming Day Program

The annual election of officers of the Junior Class was held Thursday, team and the first score was reported Undergraduate Students to Attend to the Alumni Office immediately af-October 25 in Murkland Hall. The ter the meeting. They had nine men meeting was exceptionally well atout for the match. They enjoyed tended. The following officers were themselves to the utmost and wound chosen to lead the class of 1930 for this year: Earl Batchelder, president; up the affair with light refreshments consisting of cider and doughnuts. Mary Pike, vice-president; Anna "Tom" writes, "We expect bigger King, secretary; and George Hadley, turnouts and better scores." Keep it treasurer. Mr. Batchelder, the presup, Schenectady, you started the ball ident, is a prominent member of the Junior Class, Assistant Business rolling. Keep it rolling, and may the pins fall well! How about the other Manager of the 1930 Granite Board, Treasurer of the 1930 Sphinx, and clubs and their bowling? Schenectady scores were as follows:

the Theta Chi fraternity. Miss Pike, a member of the Chi Omega sorority, Scammon has served as secretary of the Wom-G. N. Perkins J. W. Dodge Arthur Bond T. C. Tappan en's Athletic Association and of Women's Student Government, was sent as a delegate to the Women's Team score Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Home-coming Day is just around the corner. THE ALUMNUS was at Mount Holyoke last year and has been a member of many class teams. mailed to all alumni today, containing Miss King, who is a member of the the program of the day in full. Don't Alpha Xi Delta sorority, is a member

miss it. We guarantee a good time of the Granite Board, active in the for everybody. Come back as early Classical Club, and served on the as possible and make your stay long Sophomore Hop Committee. George Hadley, who was elected treasurer of and happy. 1928-Marion Goodwin has been the class, is a member of the Alpha

Tau Omega fraternity, and Sports substituting for five weeks in Grades Editor of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, and 5 and 6 at Milton, N. H. served on the Sophomore Hop Com-1920-Celia Gardner and Odell

Whitney, x-29 were married at Springfield, N. H., on September 3, 1928.

Total

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 $\begin{array}{ccccccc} & & Total \\ 145 & 141 & 163 & 449 \\ 130 & 135 & 167 & 432 \\ 139 & 157 & 121 & 417 \\ 150 & 104 & 137 & 391 \\ 134 & 138 & 101 & 373 \end{array}$

Alumni News

1924-Just a few lines from a letter from W. H. Bradford, x-24: "Although I am not a graduate. I like to feel that I am one of the alumni and I know that I will always be interested in the affairs of New Hampshire. I am sorry to have to miss Home-Coming this year, but it does not look as though I can make it. Enclosed please find two dollars in payment of my alumni dues."

1923-R. E. Parkhurst is in the Oil Refinery Sales Department of the Graver Corporation in New York City. Last spring he was fortunate enough to skip three months of mean weather by being sent temporarily to Los Angeles. His address is now 3519 Grand Central Terminal, N. Y. C., although he is permanently located with the company in Chicago.

1923-Ruth Kemp is Associate Secretary of the Delaware district Y. W. C. A. and is living at 117 So. Bradford street, Dover, Del.

1919-Carl Mathes reports his present address as 8309 Wade Park Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

1924-George Boulay is the representative for the Colgate company in the Springfield, Mass., district. He makes his headquarters at the Central ,Y. M. C. A.

1928—Ruth Wright is teaching French in the Methuen, Mass. High School. Her address is 6 Cochrane street, that city.

1925-Ethel L. Cowles has resigned her position as head of the Home Economics department at Keene High School and has accepted a position as manager of "The Manse," a new teachers' club in Peterboro, N. H. She

is also dietitian of the Pre-School Children's Center, a nursery school

project in that town. 1925-Esther Eastman has accept-Alumni Office, November 1.-Scheed the position of head of the denectady breaks the ice! The Schepartment of Home Economics at nectady alumni club started the bowl-Keene High School. 1921-Francis "Jack" Champaigne ing season this year with its first is attending the Fordham Law School match bowled on Oct. 26th. "Tom" Atkinson '25, was elected captain of the and is living at 77 Connecticut Ave., Greenwich, Conn.

> School working under Morrill F. Shepard, '25. His address is Box 26, Newbury, Vt.

> > PLEDGING NOTICE

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

A joint Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. tea was held Sunday afternoon. About 55 men and women students came in during the afternoon. Wal-

ter Jenkins played the piano and Malcolm Toone, the violin. The hospitality committee consisted of Joe 1927-Lawrence Mason is assistant Ennis, Edward Strobridge and Carrie

principal in the Newbury, Vt. High Hopkins. Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. DeMeritt poured.

> The annual Finance Drive will be held November 6, 7, 8, and 9. The committee, of which Dorothy Johnson

Mu Alpha chapter of Chi Omega and Clayton Allsworth are the joint announces the pledging of Rachel chairmen, is now working on the Bean '31 of Milan, New Hampshire. plans.

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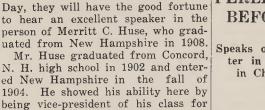
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four years, a varsity football letterman during his last three years, and a member of the Mandolin and Glee Clubs for four years. He was also a nity and of the Casque and Casket.

MERRITT C. HUSE

Meeting in Conjunction With

Alumni Gathering—Hope

to Make Meeting an

Annual Gathering

Company, Philadelphia, Pa.

of many other clubs too numerous to New Hampshire alumni another year

for the Technical Press and for pre- meetings.

iness organization. It was early in 1917 when he became an employee of **GEOLOGY STUDENTS** the Philadelphia Electric Company CONDUCT FIELD TRIP

Students of Course in Building Stones

and Clay Products Visit Museum,

Quarry, and Brick Yard in

Concord

Some of the members taking the course in Building Stones and Clay

Products, offered by the departmen

mittee. at their convocation on Homecoming PERLEY GIVES PAPER **BEFORE CONVENTION**

Speaks on "Choice of Subject Matter in the High School Course in Chemistry" at Association Meeting in Bangor

Professor George A. Perley, Associate Professor of Chemistry at the University, contributed a paper on "Choice of Subject Matter in the High member of the Kappa Sigma frater- School Course in Chemistry" at the meeting of the Northern New Eng-

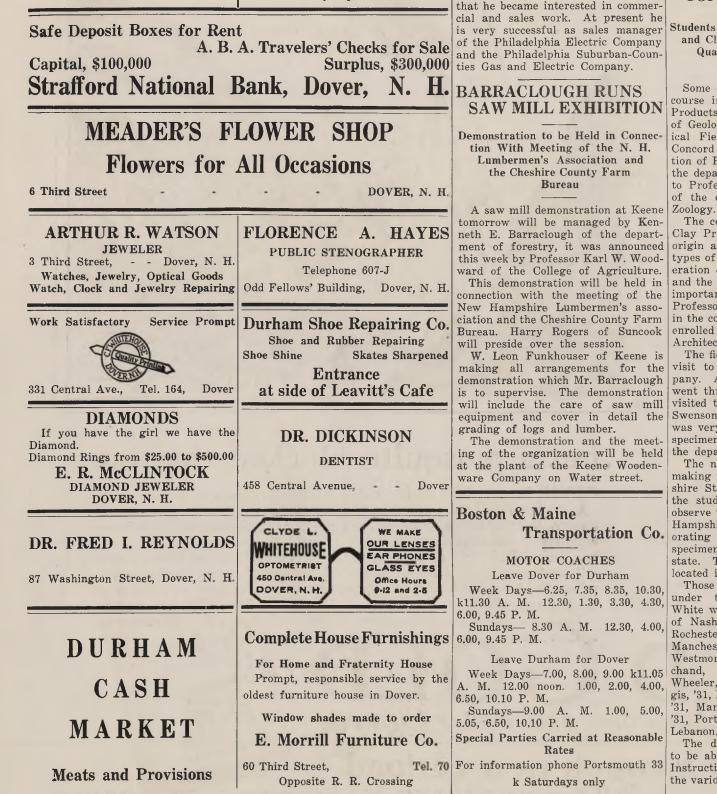
Since his graduation as an Electri- land Chemistry Teachers' Associacal Engineer, he has risen rapidly tion, Friday, October 26, at the Banthrough several positions as engineer. gor High School, Bangor, Maine. The He has risen first from Electrical meeting was held in connection with Engineer to Illuminating Engineer, the annual convention of the Maine next to Consulting Engineer and Teachers' Association, October 25, 26, finally to Assistant to the vice-presi- and 27. There were over two hundent of the Philadelphia Electric dred teachers in attendance at this particular meeting, of which number,

His popularity is shown by the long Mr. Perley reports, there were sevlist of clubs that boast his member- eral New Hampshire graduates. After ship. He is vice-president of the Ki- each lecture a discussion was held

wanis Club of Philadelphia, a charter during which questions were asked member of the Penn Athletic Club, a and answered. The majority of the member of the Cynwyd Club, Merid- speakers were from colleges and commerce, Council of Service Clubs, from distant states. The alumni of President of the University of New each college, wherever numerous Hampshire Alumni Club of Philadel- enough, held minor reunions at this phia, Pa., President of the Illuminat- occasion, and Mr. Perley is of the ing Engineering Society, and member opinion that there would be enough

to warrant the inauguration of such mention. He is the author of several papers a reunion as a custom at similar

sentation before engineering and bus-



of Geology, participated in a Geological Field Instruction Trip held ir Concord last week under the direction of Professor George W. White of the department of Geology, according to Professor C. Floyd Jackson, head of the departments of Geology and The course in Building Stones and Clay Products covers a study of the origin and occurrence of the various types of building stones and a consid ward of the College of Agriculture. eration of the various types of clays This demonstration will be held in and the heavy wares of constructional connection with the meeting of the importance manufactured from them Professor White gives the instruction ciation and the Cheshire County Farm in the course and most of the students Bureau. Harry Rogers of Suncook enrolled are taking the course in Architectural Construction. The field trip to Concord included a making all arrangements for the visit to the Swenson Granite Comdemonstration which Mr. Barraclough pany. At this plant the students

is to supervise. The demonstration went through the grinding mills and will include the care of saw mill visited the quarries owned by the equipment and cover in detail the Swenson Company. Professor White was very fortunate in having several

The demonstration and the meet- specimens offered to him as a gift to ing of the organization will be held the department from the company. The next place visited by those making the trip was the New Hamp-

shire State Historical Museum. Here the students had an opportunity to observe the various types of New Hampshire stone used in interior dec-Transportation Co. orating and also witnessed some fine specimens obtained from outside the state. They also visited a brick yard

located in the town of Bow. Those students making the trip under the guidance of Professor White were: Richard F. Taggart, '31 of Nashua; Harry M. Putnam, '31, Rochester; Harry S. MacLaren, '31 Manchester; John A. Mulford, '31 Westmoreland; Alphonse J. Mar-Week Days-7.00, 8.00, 9.00 k11.05 chand, '31, Lebanon; Elmer M. A. M. 12.00 noon. 1.00, 2.00, 4.00, Wheeler, '30, Milford; John E. Sturgis, '31, Durham; Norman K. Leggett '31, Manchester; Oscar L. Vaughan, '31, Portsmouth; Neil C. Barden, '31, Lebanon.

The department of Geology hopes to be able to run several more Field Instruction Trips this fall term for the various courses in the department.



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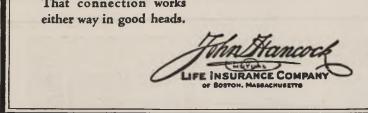
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unfit in college. That would not be of his experiences as a room-mate of fair to the unfit or to the student body Charlie Paddock, famous track man, in their undergraduate days at the as a whole."

Dr. Bauer plans to help students University of Southern California. adjust themselves so they may be able Next Monday evening Mr. Leon to carry the work at the University Morse, pastor of the Methodist-Epismore successfully. This, he asserts, copal Church of Dover, will give anwill tend to raise the standards of the other informal talk to the Y. M. C. University work.

SONGS BY DIRECTOR MANTON

Two compositions by Robert Man-

the publishers. They are Two Songs outside the pulpit. of the Spanish Main, (op. 23), "Pieces of Eight!" Marooned, and Love's So- CHI OMEGA SORORITY HOLDS liloquy. The Two Songs are choruses for men's voices. Love's Soliloquy, the poem of which, was written by Walt Whitman, is a tenor solo. It was first sung by Roland Partridge at his recital of last February in about 7:30 that the passengers might Jordan Hall, Boston.

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Week-end bus service to Manchester will leave Durham for Manchester at M., returning Sunday at 9:30 l:15 P. P. M. from City Hall, Manchester. Tickets on sale at Ben Hill's.

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of some experience and ability, and ton, head of the University music de- brings to his audiences a knowledge partment, will soon be released by that has been gained both within and

ANNUAL RUSH PARTY AT RYE

The Chi Omega Rush Party held October 24, was in the form of a go to Drake's Inn for a banquet.

Toast Mistress, Shirley Putnam, introduced the various ship officers who gave short speeches. After the banquet nautical pantomimes, pirate beginning Saturday, November 3. Busses dances, and stunts were given for the entertainment of the voyagers. Boats

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