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SCENE FROM MASK AND DAGGER'S FALL PRODUCTION, "WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS"

Price Ten Cents

Hazen and Raduazo Break Records But **Harriers Gain Only Second Honors**

Bates and Maine Teams Win Varsity and Freshman Cross Country Races in New England Intercollegiate Contest at Franklin Park-First Defeat in Five Years for New Hampshire in the Yearling Division

Henry Hazen, '31, made himself famous on the campus and in cross country circles Monday afternoon at the annual intercollegiate meet in Franklin park, Boston, by breaking all records for the varsity five mile run on that course. The holders of the former record were the two runners from the University of Maine, Lindsay and Richardson, who were the champions of America at the meet in Van Cortland Park, New York city, last year. The Wildcat ace broke their record by 55 seconds, his time being 27 minutes, 28 1-5 seconds.

In spite of this showing by an inteam as a whole placed second in the to the last game of the season. Varsity meet with the other colleges | The Wildcats have been pointing who are members of the N. E. I. C. throughout the season for this con-

until he swept over the line at the

place for himself. The other New Hampshire hill and dalers who placed were Harvey Roberge, another member of the '33 team, thirteenth, William Andberg, close behind in fourteenth place, and Albert Lazure, who sped home sixteenth.

New Hampshire again took honors freshman three mile race was run off. Although the Maine frosh team forced them into the second place, taking the meet 49 to 56, the first Colleges Rated place among the runners was taken by the captain of the Blue and White, Henry Raduazo. This harrier led 80 men down the home stretch and breasted the tape, making the new record of 16 minutes, 57 2-5 seconds Superiority Shown By for that course.

The second New Hampshire freshman to finish was Richard Low, who placed seventh. Edward Blood, another Wildcat runner, came eleventh, and David Fellman, fourth Kitten entrant to finish, came fifteenth. Maurice Nerbonne was the last to finish for the Wildcat yearlings.

This is the first year in five that Coach Paul Sweet's freshman cross country team hasn't finished in first place at the annual Franklin park

DOCTOR MARIANA TAYLOR GUEST AT PHI MU DINNER

Dr. Mariana Taylor, psychiatrist, was a dinner guest at the Phi Mu House, Friday evening, November 7. She gave an interesting, informal talk concerning her Red Cross experience prior to the Armistice. She vividly described the conditions of the refugees who, meagre in worldly goods, were surrounded by riches in landscape scenery. These descriptions of her life in the Alps were greatly enjoyed by her audience.

Gymnasts Next

Springfield Undefeated In Small College Class

Each Team Has Won Equal Number of Games with Each Other in Past Years

New Hampshire faces a critical contest with the most powerful Springfield team in the past few years at dividual New Hampshire man, the Springfield this week-end in the next

test and the following one with Brown. The varsity grind for first place was Backed by the knowledge that claim a three cornered fight between Hazen, to the small college title of New Engof New Hampshire, Whitten, of Bates, land is to be battled for, and bolstered and Gilman, of M. I. T. In the first by a fine comeback after the Tufts part of the race Hazen let the Bates upset by shutting out Connecticut on speedster take the lead while he held Dads' day, the team is working at top the second position. At the two mile speed to perfect the plays, speed, mark, however, he crept up to and punch, and defense that the entire passed Whitten. From this point on squad has in its make-up as past conhe kept making the distance greater tests have proved. It has been recbetween himself and his opponents ognized that New Hampshire has some very good players this year and finish mark nearly 100 yards ahead of also has given evidence of being one the Bates man. Gilman was only a of the three strong aspirants to the few feet behind the second place small college title of New England. If New Hampshire's players click as David DeMoulpied, captain of last they did in the Vermont game, there year's freshman team, garnered a fifth is going to be turf flying in Western Massachusetts Saturday when Blue and White meets Red and White face

New Hampshire has a battle ahead of her as she most certainly realizes, for at present by virtue of six victories by large scores and being unfor her individual runners when the defeated by any team in her class, Springfield is rated as the strongest (Continued on Page 3)

On New Basis

Smaller Institutions

Hampden-Sydney Scores Highest in Percentage of Graduates Men-America"—Harvard Has Greatest Total

Lafayette college professors, The reporting and radio market news Who's Who in America, is the basis previously by Director W. A. Munson of the plan.

Considering only bachelor's degrees and excluding higher degrees and nongraduates, college education in itself scores high. 16,433 persons of the 28,815 listed in last year's Who's Who holds degrees from 506 different colleges and universities in the United States. And a third of the college graduates listed in Who's Who were graduated from New England col-New England, the first and second

Director of University Agricultural Experiment Station Chosen President of New England Research Council on Marketing and Food Supply

BY N. E. COUNCIL

KENDALL HONORED

Director J. C. Kendall of the University Agricultural Experiment Station and Extension Service was elected president of the New England Research Council on Marketing and Food Supply at its annual meeting in Boston on November 6-7.

The council is composed of approximately a hundred representatives of more than a score of agencies interested in research activities dealing with food marketing in New England. Among the agencies represented in the Council are the state agricultural experiment stations, the state departments of agriculture and bureaus of markets, the United States Department of Agriculture, and the New England Milk Producers Association, together with several other institutions and organizations of a similar Frosh Eleven

The Council was formed eight years ago to correlate the activities of the member organizations and to prevent unnecessary duplication of effort. A representative of the United States Eastern colleges, and especially the Department of Agriculture serves as maller colleges, rate higher in a permanent executive secretary of achievement than Western schools in the Council and the program carried a new criterion suggested by two out is closely associated with the crop New York Times said recently. In- services. Since the inception of the tellectual leadership, as recognized by Council its presidency has been held of Massachusetts.

> MISS KIRK'S CLASS WINS CLOSE ARCHERY CONTEST

On Wednesday, November 5, an most aggressive back on the field. archery tournament took place between the classes of Miss Kirk and first downs to the academy eleven's Miss Russell. The contest took place two. Again the main factor prohibiton the women's athletic field. With ing the freshmen from scoring several leges. Eight of the highest twenty of Miss Kirk's winning team, and Miss light-weights of the Kitten eleven had ter, the contest ended with the close score of 76-73.

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What Second production, Every Woman Knows, Murk-

Friday Last production, What Every Woman Knows Murkland. Hetzel Hall house party, 8:00-

Commuters' Club dance, Commons organization room, 7:30-11:30 P. M.

Congreve hall tea dance, 3:30-6:00 P. M.

East and West hall dance, Thompson hall. Saturday

Phi Delta Upsilon house dance, 8:00-11:30. Sunday Discussion Group, Community

house, 6:00-8:00 Wednesday

Mrs. Potts' dancing class, Thompson hall gym, 7:00-8:30.

Jaques Leading Player For Kitten Gridsters

Blue and White Team Makes 12 First Downs to Prep School's Two-Next Game Saturday With Strong Brown Frosh.

For the third time this season the freshman eleven held an opponent to a scoreless tie when last Saturday they played a 0-0 game in Andover, Mass., against the Andover academy team. The playing of Jaques was outstanding and he was easily the

The New Hampshire team made 12

The offensive strength of the freshquarter when the regular quarter- crack. ack, Graffam, was injured and had o retire from the field.

His punting was exceptional in that against the wind.

Incidentally the freshman elevens never tasted defeat at Andover. The other side of the "big pond" lives. first year that Coach Lundholm travman team won from the prep school,

The next game for the freshmen will

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STUDENTS IN CRASH ON WAY TO DURHAM

Hit-Run Driver Forces Edward E. Dustin and Stanton M. Slack Over Embankment Near Franklin -Latter Receives Serious Injuries

Stanton M. Slack, '31, and Edward E. Dustin, '32, were severely injured in a hit-and-run automobile accident near Franklin on Sunday, November 2. They were driving south on their return trip to Durham after a weekend visit at their homes when they endeavored to pass a car on the Daniel Webster highway near Franklin Junction. As Mr. Dustin drew abreast of the slower-naving vehicle 532 Register a third car traveling south at a very rapid pace also attempted to pass thus complicating traffic to the extent of three abreast. This third car sideswiped the Dustin car forcing it from the pavement down over an embankment onto the Boston and Maine railroad tracks which run parellel to the road for some considerable distance. Mr. Slack was removed from under the wreckage with a fractured collar-bone and several broken ribs. Ties Andover Mr. Dustin received a bruised fore-

The driver of the car that caused this unfortunate occurrence failed to stop to render any aid or to disclose his identity. City Marshal John Manchester of Franklin notified the police of Concord and Manchester but the accident were unable to give the necessary clues to apprehend the lawless motorist.

Slack and Dustin are fraternity brothers at Phi Delta Upsilon. The former is a member of Book and Scroll

THE SAP FROM SYRACUSE"

weighed every man on the freshman tickler from tick to tock. Audiences here and he also strongly recomwho saw the opening show last night rocked in their seats in gleeful riot men was handicapped in the first as Oakie shot across crack after

Oakie has never done anything better, for "The Sap From Syracuse," George Jaques was the most out- last season's comedy highlight of the tanding man on the field and time Broadway stage, is a situation comedy after time he got away for long gains. just made to order for Oakie's talent. As the butt of every Syracuse joke, ne averaged 50 yards, with and Oakie naively butts a few jokes himself, until, through an unexpected legacy, he is enabled to gratify his one under Coach Carl Lundholm have ambition, to see how the world on the

On the boat he meets Ginger eled to the academy town he returned Rogers, the charming object of opera 6 to 0 victor. Last year the fresh- ations for a pair of crooks, and also a pair of sophisticated gold-diggers. Mistaken for a famous engineer supposed to be traveling incognito, ndeed test the true calibre of their Oakie finds himself the center of ateam. The Brown frosh will be entraction, all of which is very confusertained here Saturday when the var- ing to the modest boy from the backsity is playing Springfield, and a real woods. Through a series of amusing battle will be in store for the future misadventures Oakie wends his way members of the Blue and White var- to success in love, and the story ends sity. To date the Brown freshmen in a convulsing climax, that proves have enjoyed a very successful sea- the hero to be not so dumb as he

Mask and Dagger Players Score With Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows"

Comedy Vehicle Well Cast-Hennessy Makes Three Discoveries-Beatrice Luce Gives Remarkable Performance-Eunice Sawyer and Ruth Winterton Play Well-Robert Ayers Shines in Male Lead-Technical Work Excellent

Wildcats Defeat Nutmeggers 33-0

Conn. Aggies Prove Easy

Blue and White Score Five Touchdowns-Elizabeth Outstanding Player on New Hampshire Eleven

The visiting Connecticut Agricultural college team was clawed under plays. by the New Hampshire Wildcats on The excellence of last night's per-Memorial field Saturday before a formance is almost incompatible with large Dads' day crowd to close the the fact that the play was in rehearhome football season with a victory sal for only five weeks. The attention for the Blue and White. Several to detail shown in pronunciation, ges different combinations were used in tures, props, sets, lighting, and off the game by New Hampshire, each stage business was most unamateurfunctioning about equally well and ish. Many professional companies five touchdowns were the result.

scoring soon after the whistle for the timing of speeches leading up to the start of the contest as a result minor crises and the denoument, or of three successive forwards, Ray the finesse, with which stage business Slack being on the heaving end. was performed. Special mention must Elizabeth broke loose on the two most spectacular runs of the game, the smoothness with which the offcarrying the ball 58 yards to score in stage clamor of election mobs and the third canto, and breaking loose again in the last quarter for the longest run of the game, to score after ness is especially difficult since offtearing 63 yards up the field. Both lines held like an immovable wall at several stands taken during the game, but the Wildcat backs penetrated the Connecticut defense at will in several marches up the field.

The first score came after an exhange of punts, New Hampshire re (Continued on Page 4)

For Dads' Day

Largest Attendance Yet 42 More Than Last Year

Dads Make Inspection Tours of Campus-Witness R. O. T. C. Review -Hear Address by President Lewis-Given Dinner in Commons-See Game

The sixth annual Dads' day at the University of New Hampshire brought 532 dads to Durham Saturday from all over New Hampshire and many nearby states in comparison to last year when 490 fathers registered at the has received no clue to the identity largest number ever recorded since the inauguration of Dads' day in 1925. Inspection tours of the campus were

launched from the Faculty club at 9 o'clock and 9:30 in the morning followed by the R. O. T. C. review on Memorial Field at 11:10. Motion and is enrolled in the College of Lib- pictures were taken of the parade and of the fathers gathered in the stands watching their sons maneuvering on the field. Then President Lewis ad-BILLED AT THE FRANKLIN dressed the dads who had gathered in the gymnasium to interview the Uni-Do you want a good hearty laugh? versity faculty. He said in part that Then see and hear Jack Oakie in his the colleges were the first to set Frederick Gates. His presentation of Miss Frances Mason as the manager times was the heavy line that the latest wise-cracking, grin freshet, aside a day for the dads. He noted "The Sap From Syracuse," at the the sacrifice that every father was Christine Vaughn, manager of the lat- to face. The Andover team out- Franklin theatre tomorrow. It's a rib- making to send his son or daughter

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By S. M. W.

John Shand laughed for the first time in his life. The audience laughed with him while metal slithered against metal as the curtains were drawn. The players answered a curtain call, and flowers were presented to the Opponent for Varsity ladies of the cast. The audience clapped its approbation; and the opening performance of the Mask and Dagger Fall term production, What Every Woman Knows, by James Barrie, last night proved again the exceptional ability of Professor William G. Hennessy to cast and direct

would do well to strive after the tech-New Hampshire broke into the nique of the Mask and Dagger cast in be made of Bernard Alpers, '32, for suffragette lobbyists and the piping of wild birds is handled. This busistage color cannot under any circumstances overshadow incidents on stage.

In Eunice Sawyer, '33, Thomas Pingree, '33, and Frederick Gates, '32 none of whom have ever before appeared in a Mask and Dagger production, Professor Hennessy has discovered two fine interpreters of straight parts and a good character

Miss Sawyer portrays the leading role of the play, that of Maggie Wylie, who knows what every woman knows and teaches it to the sophisticated, lisping, and amiable villainess, Lady Sybil Tenterden. We have but one adverse criticism of Miss Sawyer's work: as often as not, she drops her voice on the last word of a speech or runs it into the preceding word, and consequently it is lost to the audience. This is a minor point, however, and is almost forgotten in the living disproof of Maggie's oft repeated statement that she has no charm. Miss Sawyer is very charming and her per formance is full of soft lights and carefully graded shadows.

Thomas Pingree's diction, with the possible exception of that of Miss Luce, is the most nearly perfect of any of the players. As Maggie's brother, David, a stiff-necked, clearthinking, young Scotchman who adores his uncourted sister, Pingree speaks an understandable brogue of unmistakable nationality. With such a controllable tongue and voice coupled with a sympathetic feeling for situations he should develop into a better than average leading man.

Maggie's other brother, James, is a thick-headed William Wallace who, likewise, adores his sister and would like nothing better than to settle his sister's difficulties with his Scotch fist or a frying pan. James is played by an electioneering drunk reveler pulls laughs from way down in the stomach. Robert Ayers, '32, plays the male

lead, John Shand, who literally steals (Continued on Page 2)

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Mask and Dagger of The University of New Hampshire Present Sir James M. Barrie's Greatest Comedy

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WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS

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FRATERNITY PLEDGING

The University of New Hampshire is one of the few American colleges wherein the inter-fraternity govern- ords is an excellent achievement. ing body exacts from men bid a binding pledge. When Casque and Casket delivers official bids to freshmen smoke. As this is only the third time at the close of the rushing season the such a thing has happened, we supmen signing these bids are bound to pose that we should be thankful that affiliate with no other fraternity than "T" hall or the Barracks haven't been the one they sign to on the card pre- ignited. sented at that time.

Whether the system was instituted because the fraternities on the campus were afraid of one another or not is a matter of speculation. One thing is certain; it does not give a freshman credit for being human enough to make a mistake. That men have joined the wrong fraternity during the madness of rushing season is generally accepted, but at New Hampshire no measure of atonement is pro-

If the pledge should be made binding for only some specified time, as for instance one month, and a man allowed to drop out of one house to pledge to another, a good many freshmen would be saved the embarrassment of dodging initiation because with was not worth the money. In

first hurried choice. It is obvious that a definite pledge would drive fraternities into a race to limited. dispose of initiation as soon as possible, but the lesser of the two evils is fully obvious.

It seems that THE NEW HAMPSHIRE office is becoming a cog in the affairs of a Saturday night informal. It is the usual custom of persons desiring the privacy of the office during the course of the evening to leave the lock on the door sprung after they leave. Such a matter makes it necessary for members of the staff to arrange the unlocking of the door through official channels when they next decide to use the office. This is rather troublesome, particularly when the persons imposed upon have had no part in the or tomorrow night. It's good.

ment for football games between Happy Hunting Ground seem quite major and minor teams is gaining momentum. Jackson Cannell, the Dartmouth mentor, used but thirty men against Allegheny Saturday as he had promised. Those who had termed the list of college graduates in Who's plan impractical are rapidly being Who, may be attributed to the fact convinced.

From the stands Saturday it appeared that Referee Oswald Tower was the most consistent ball carrier on the field.

JUNIOR WOMEN WIN OVER

The first interclass soccer game was permission. played between the juniors and seniors Monday. At the end of a very close game the score was 3 to 2 in favor of the juniors.

Emily White was elected captain of of the junior team and Ruth Davis captain of the seniors.

The three physical education instructors, Miss Watson, Miss Kirk, and Miss Russell substituted for three seniors. The remainder of the lineup White, Meehan, Redden, Morton, Duffy, Morrill, Baker, Flanders, and Richardson; for the seniors, Brennan, Gleason, Weeks, Davis, Varney, and able result of a combination of the



By Enzo Serafini

Dads' day seemed to have been run off without a hitch. There may have Youth's Companion, which will be been a few touches here and there— adapted for boys by a well known but that was to be expected.

No Dads were in evidence at the Page." informal, however, which leads us to the Virginia Reel, the Portland Fancy, est Hills, L. I. and the Fishermen's Hornpipe.

the apology for an orchestra.

Possibly R. H. Y. M., '33, who wrote the letter in last week's NEW HAMP-SHIRE, is correct in his analysis of the average New Hampshire student. However, he seems to be a personification of the boy who is in step while the rest of the army is out of step. To us, it seems that it would be much easier if the lad changed to conform to his classmates rather than change the entire group of students to his

The New Hampshire hill and dalers did a fine job in Boston. To hold both the varsity and freshmen course rec-

Another pile of hay has gone up in

"Crummy" seems to be the word which best describes the playing of the football team last week-end.

But if the bad football was fully department. expurgated from the Wildcats' systems in the game, Springfield had been made assistant extension dairybetter beware.

that New Hampshire can take the dress is 440 East 26th street, New Gymnasts. We think so, however; York city. New Hampshire, 13; Springfield, 0.

The recent excavations at the Sig Alph lodge have revealed a hitherto unseen porch.

The farm relief project has ceded they found the group they had signed prominence this last week to a real old fashioned country family in one addition, some, to whom fraternity life of our sororities. There's Aunty is essential, could go with a society and Baby and the Hired Girl. And oh ain't that su'thin? Membership is

> We heartily suggest that the singing of the Hymn at convocation be ceased unless six or seven more people learn the words and help out the membership the following women who dozen or so who sing it at present.

> the visiting speakers must think of 33, Harriet Hubbard, 32, Margaret our pathetic rendition of our own Fields, '33, Olive Haskell, '33, Isobel school song

If you didn't see the Mask and FOREIGN STUDENTS SPEAK Dagger show, What Every Woman Knows, last night, you'd better reserve a seat for yourself for tonight

The study rooms in the library The restricted man power move- should be named. Valhalla or The appropriate.

> prominently in the recently released were some of the countries reprethat New Hampshire is still very

Too bad that there isn't a publication entitled Who's Whoops.

An enterprising reporter on THE NEW HAMPSHIRE has compiled a few SENIORS IN SOCCER GAME statistics relative to Durham and New Hampshire. We print them with his

Do you know that:
About one in five students who has reached his junior year, knows what he will do after he graduates from college?
Statistics show that approximately forty students will flunk out of school at Christmas?

Christmas?
At least one car from every state in the Union passes the Durham post office every ten years?
All statistics are the bunk?

The age-old question whether or not women admire uniforms more than civilian clothes will receive anwas, for the juniors: Mowatt, Mowatt, other test at the Mil. Art Hop on November 28.

> The following poem is the remark-(Continued on Page 3)

ALUMNI NEWS

x'30-Alfred J. Higgins was married on November 8 to Ruth E. Goddard of Lynn, Mass. "Al" is associated with the Wall street branch of the Chase National Bank in New York city. He is a member of the Theta Chi fraternity.

'28-John F. Stevens has been transferred from the lighting service section of the Philadelphia Electric testing division of the same company.

'08-A clipping from a recent Haverhill Gazette read as follows: advertised "set up." "Dr. John C. Page, superintendent of schools for this town, has written a story which has been purchased by juvenile writer and published in serial form under co-authorship with Dr.

'28-Elsie Kenerson is married to believe that maybe we should revive Mr. Victor P. Sanborn, '27. They are a few of the old time dances such as living at 109 Queen's Boulevard, For-

'26-The engagement has been announced of Lena M. Storey to Walter Speaking of the informal, the woes Duhy of Philadelphia. Miss Storey, caused by the poor floor were forgot- who lives in the Cramer apartments, ten amidst the sad contemplation of Larchmont, N. Y., is the assistant supervisor of sewing in the schools of

school during the day.

ders of Warner, N. H. For the past kind in the country. year and a half she has been employed in the registrar's office.

married to Martha Follansbee, of Enfield, N. H.

Alpha Xi Delta house.

Aubrey G. Aikens on Nov. 2. She Dean of Men, Norman L. Alexander.

'23-Earl H. Little is located in Concord, N. H., where he has a position as state supervisor of agricul-draws her opponents this fall from tural education. He will succeed Paul Maryland, Wisconsin, Ohio, and Penn-Farnum, '25, who has been promoted

man here at the University.

'28-Mary M. Sullivan is doing so There aren't too many who believe cial work in New York city. Her ad-

ALPHA XI DELTA TO HOLD

fudge, cake, etc., will be on sale.

ELIBIBLE WOMAN STUDENTS

Athletic Association received into its claws. have recently earned the points necessary for enrollment: Mary Louise We hesitate to contemplate what Fernald, '31, Gertrude Chamberlain, Thomas, '32, and Ethel Duffy, '32.

BEFORE CHRISTIAN GROUP

The Sunday social hour group was entertained with an hour of organ music by Mr. R. W. Manton Sunday evening.

The Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. held a joint meeting Monday everoom. Students born in foreign countries spoke about their country. China, That New Hampshire did not figure Poland, Italy, Greece, and Germany

SANDWICHES

FROM OUR MAIL BOX

To the Editor of THE NEW HAMP-SHIRE:

I wish to commend the editorial policy of this paper in advocating an part of his education, bargains for a 931 edition of the Wildcats. I further wish to commend the Editor for of the play. An able, egotistical, but his logical choice of opponents for not brilliant politician, Shand is aided, Rochester acted as host to the Southsuch an encounter, as I am quite sure Co. to the special investigation and that any of the games which he suggested would prove a real gridiron classic and not merely another over-

Today is the day of intersectional football. Last Saturday several hundred thousand football enthusiasts spent several million dollars watching intersectional battles, while next Saturday will find another several not only the "headliners" such as Notre Dame and Penn., N. Y. U. and first appearance on a Mask and the need of a standard building code Georgia, but also such games as Wake Forrest and Temple, Holy Cross and performance. New River State, West Virginia and very much in our own class.

Besides the superb color which always attends an intersectional meet-Larchmont and Mamaroneck. The ing, there is the financial advisability wedding will take place in December. of such a contest. In 1928 Duke uni-'28-Ithamar Nyland is now prin- versity played intersectional games cipal of evening high school at the with Columbia, South Dakota, George-Berkeley high school, Hartford, town, Navy, and Boston College. In Conn., and also teaching in the same 1929 they met Navy, Pittsburgh, Boston College, and Villanova. These '29-Elizabeth Gillingham was mar- nine contests alone paid for their new ried on November 2, at the Durham stadium which is heralded as one of Community church to Hugh P. Flan- the most beautiful structures of its admirable part well taken, with just

Here in New England the fame of Harvard's, Yale's, and Dartmouth's '28-"Luke" Lawrence was recently intersectional conquests has long been echoed by the press and by the cohorts of the Crimson, Blue, and 28-Liliane Lamb was married to been quite successful in the attempt. has been employed as secretary to the Stroudsburg, and Lebanon Valley, two Pennsylvania elevens, and in the past have included the University of Delaware in this list. Boston College sylvania; North Carolina is usually to agent in administration in the same included in their schedule. Boston university began her intersectional 28-Edson F. Eastman has recently football history when she engaged De Pauw last Saturday. Is there any reason why the Blue and White shouldn't join her neighbors in extending her hospitality to a southern or western eleven in 1931?

Next year the Wildcats have an as any of the players. FOOD SALE NEXT THURSDAY North Carolina State to meet us technicians, Bradford Boothby, '32; Thursday afternoon, November 20, Financially the proceeds should go a Stenberg, '32; and Lawrence Prentice, the Alpha Xi Delta fraternity will long ways towards dedicating a new '32; electrician, Vernon Swain, '31; hold a food sale at the College Phar- "Cowell Stadium" for the Wildcats to art, Donald Penley, '32; assistant art, macy. Brownies, hermits, date bars, play in. The publicity derived from Harry MacLaren, '31; stage manager, such a game would fill more space Jeanette Blair, '31. The proceeds will be used for the than that devoted to two early season benefit of the Carcassone, Kentucky, games with Harvard. The game it- ladies in What Every Woman Knows they found more congenial than their yes, there's Hemie, the stableboy, who were designed and executed by Avis goes over to see the Hired Girl. Now suffered such a devastating loss by al football to last even the most rabid Henning, '31, and Florence Baker, '32. fans for at least another nine months. Because of the recent setting of the MADE MEMBERS OF W. A. A. times during the past three years and Miss Baker have spent much time in Thursday evening the Women's are worthy opponents of the Wildcats styles of thirty years ago.

The drawing capacity of this Southher Sophomore stars was tested last regard to intersectional football. week when they held the powerful University of North Carolina Tar Heels to a 13 to 6 score. Their second year backfield would offer Elizabeth and Eustis plenty of competition for headline space.

Even if arrangements could not be made with the boys from the "Old North State," Mississippi, Mercer, Louisianna, South Carolina, De Pauw, ning at the Commons organization Drake, Grinnell, Ohio Wesleyan, Western Reserve, or any southern or western aggregation in New Hampshire's class would provide a colorful opponent for the Blue and White eleven of '31. I am quite sure that

MASK AND DAGGER PLAYERS SCORE WITH BARRIE'S "WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS"

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intersectional football game for the second part, and has the remainder forced upon him in the last seconds unknown to himself, to high office by eastern New Hampshire Superintend-Maggie. The part is difficult because ents Conference for a session held Shand is allowed very few gestures. at the Rochester high school Satur-Ayers fits the part as a bladder fits a day. football. There is force in his por- Some of the topics discussed were

very haughty, very sophisticated, very for research purposes. infectious laugh.

Edward Haseltine, '31, as Mr. STUDENTS OF EDUCATION Venables, a high official in the government, is very dignified when he trims grass with huge shears. An a touch of whimsy when Mr. Venables meets his love of thirty years ago, the Comptesse.

After having seen Francis Robinson, 31, in other Mask and Dagger plays, we were somewhat disappointed with '30—Alice Gaffield and Elizabeth At- Green. But more recently some of his performance in the role of Alick, wood were week-end guests at the the smaller colleges have been essay- Maggie's father. As a whole, howing to steal their thunder and have ever, his performance is very enjoy- DEPUTATION TO LAWRENCE able. A bit of pantomime in the first Springfield annually engages East scene of the play is especially well

Miss Margaret Egbert, '32, of Wolfe- Lawrence, Mass., Sunday evening.

boro, do well as maids. tween the acts to appreciate the work who gave talks on Poland, China, and of the technical staff. Sets are Porto Rico, respectively. shifted quickly and quietly according This week-end two more deputation to a definite system. The property trips are to be made. One team is manager sees that each player has to go to Bennington, Hillsboro, and the proper letters and satchels to be Antrim for Saturday and Sunday. The used in the next act and the stage other team is going to the Derry manager checks them. Every chair Congregational church, taking charge and every picture has to be placed in of the Sunday morning service. an exact spot. The electrician follows script and watches his cues as closely

open date to fill. Why not invite The technical staff is as follows: either in Raleigh or in Manchester? Kenneth W. Sawtelle, '33; Henry

Most of the gowns worn by the to see the Wolfpack in action several of the period. Miss Henning and you may be assured that their fangs making the gowns faithful to the

rn Conference team has been demon- the administration, the student body, strated by their recent games with and the alumni would lend their whole-Florida, Michigan State, and Villa- hearted support to any action which nova; while the playing capacity of the athletic authorities might take in H. S. P., '25

FACULTY MEMBERS

Professor H. M. Bisbee, Mr. J. C Herring and Professor J. O. Wellman Present at Meeting of Superintendents Held in Rochester

Superintendent of Schools Buker of

as follows: The period of prepara-It is impossible to overpraise the tion of elementary teachers in the work of Beatrice Luce, '32. Miss Luce normal schools should be increased plays the old-young Comptess de la from two to three years; the need of Briere. She is worldly-wise, sympa- a definite educational and vocational thetic, and vivacious and has in a guidance program in the New Hamphundred thousand witnessing the marked degree that attribute so ad- shire secondary schools; exploitation weekly classics. In this list we find mired by Maggie, charm. Miss Luce of the pupils of the public schools for has improved immeasurably since her commercial purposes ought to cease; Dagger stage. She gives a sparkling for New Hampshire schoolhouses; the state school administrators and Ruth Winterton, '33, plays the teachers should cooperate with the North Dakota, in other words teams dainty villainess, Lady Sybil Tenter- National Education Association in the den. She is by turns very sleepy, establishment of an endowment fund

much in love, very bewildered, and Members of the New Hampshire very disdainful. Miss Winterton has faculty who were present from the a smile and a laugh. Long after you Department of Education were: Prohave forgotten her sleepiness and her fessor H. M. Bisbee, Mr. J. C. Herbewilderment you will remember her ring, and Professor J. O. Wellman.

TO MAKE INSPECTION TRIP

Students in the education departnent interested in junior high schools and their systems are to take a trip by bus to Reading, Mass., under Pro-Wellman to inspect the junior high school systems there used by Superintendent of Schools, A. D. Safford The students will be especially interested in the new Walter H. Parker junior high school.

GIVES TALKS ON NATIONS

An international deputation team Miss Elsa Ryan, '32, of Exeter, and from the university made a trip to The team consisted of Eugienia Szala-It is necessary to go backstage be- jeski, Evelyn Huse, and Carol Rudd,

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SPRINGFIELD GROUP HEARS H. M. BISBEE

Local Professor Addresses Woman's Club in Massachusetts City—Talk Emphasizes Pupil Participation in the Modern School

charge of the cadet teachers, took a trip Thursday and Friday to Keene, N. H., and Ipswich, Mass., where some teachers are placed. From there he went to Springfield, Mass., and was the speaker at a meeting of the Woman's Club, presided over by its president, Mrs. Hazel Jones Hayes, who is a New Hampshire graduate.

Professor Bisbee spoke on modern education in terms of the child-centered school, emphasizing pupil participation. The subject is a means to the establishment of good citizenship and good citizenship hinges on the establishment of character. Contrasting the conception of education fifty years ago with the present, Professor Bisbee said that in former times the child was only a jug to be filled up whereas now it is realized that the child has tendencies and abilities of his own, and the teacher is merely an instrument to aid in their development.

attained outside of school, and in the the freshmen with nine players to home. If at home a child has responsitheir opponents' eleven. The final ble tasks, no matter how small, to score was 2-0 in favor of the freshperform he is apt to acquire the charmen. acteristic of dependability, a truly important characteristic. In conclu- o'clock will witness the playing off of necticut territory, where it remained son's success hinges upon this ension Professor Bisbee said that there were, of course, times when implicit obedience must be insisted upon.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS HEAR ABOUT OTHER LANDS

A joint Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. meeting was held in the Commons organization room Monday evening. Carol Rudd and Gunther Blombach greater or less degree of success. gave talks on "China," and "German Mrs. Clara Flanders was chaperon Customs" respectively. A talk on for the evening. The guests were: Porto Rico was given by Evelyn Huse. Messrs. Joseph Terry, Henry Tiffany, Greek students gave a tableau "Enter- Roger O'Neill, Robert Greene, Cleon taining in a Greek Home," with Vas- Duke, Clesson Duke, Paul Schoeilios Vasiliou and Dorothy Sirhakir dinger, Harry Maclaren, Maynard Mcin the leading roles. Selections on Leon, Robert McNamara, William the piano were given by Douglas Al- Monahan, Enzo Serafini, Fiore Camlen. The meeting came to a close pana, James Harris, Robert Eadie, with the serving of Grecian refresh- David Faber, Ted Mozes and Oliver ments.

Faculty Members Talk Over Radio

Agricultural Speeches **Heard From Station WBZ**

Members of Experiment Station and Extension Service in Series of Talks This Month-Topics of Vital Interest to New **England Farmers**

Four radio broadcasts by New Hampshire people have been given this month over stations WBZ, Springfield, and WBZA, Boston, as a result of a new development in agricultural extension work in the state, and a fifth is scheduled for November 28.

The extension marketing specialist L. A. Dougherty, recently appointed by the University, addressed a New England audience for the time Tuesday, November 4. He spoke on the topic "Quality Farm Products in New Hampshire."

"The Kind of Potatoes Housewives Prefer" was the subject discussed Thursday, November 6, by E. H. Rinear, research specialist in marketing at the University. The talk was based on a house-to-house survey of 1,050 homes in New Hampshire.

For the first time in history national and local farm and home agencies united in presenting a nation-wide radio broadcast on Saturday, November 8. The New Hampshire community organization included in this presentation was the We-Sew-Some association of West Epping, represented by Edith Hartford. Miss Hartford spoke on "The Story of a 4-H Club" as one of six New England features on the general program celebrating the completion of the year's work of 4-H clubs in 37 states.

"Some Accomplishments of Rural New Hampshire Women" was related of the University. He will explain netted the first score, Slack neatly Professor H. M. Bisbee, who is in "How New Hampshire Farmers Get kicking the point. A minute or so

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, we, Delta Sigma Chi Fraternity, have heard with deep regret and profound sorrow the ancuncement of the death of Brother Malcolm B. Sargent, a charter member of our brotherhood whose brilliance and tireless energy gave mighty aid to our organization.

RESOLVED, that as a mark of respect to Brother Malcolm B. Sargent, we pledge our devotion to the high ideals he exemplified

Delta Sigma Chi Fraternity Leroy E. Moore, President.

FRESHMAN GIRLS' ELEVEN DEFEATS SOPHS IN HOCKEY

mores in a fast game of hockey, Monday morning at 7 o'clock. The soph-penalty occurred however and they The best part of an education is omores put up a game fight against

> Each morning this week at 7 the hockey class games.

> The managers are: Freshmen, Phoebe Graham; Sophomores, Dorothy Williams; Juniors, Emily White; Seniors, Dorothy Weeks.

ALPHA XI DELTA SORORITY

On Friday evening, October 31, the The program consisted of short talks Alpha Xi Delta fraternity entertained meggers' 32 yard line and seven plays team's gridiron once their interference given by students who had lived in at an informal Hallowe'en victrola foreign countries. A talk, "Legends party at the chapter house. Cider, ended with Ray Slack crossing for of Poland," was given by Eugienia popcorn balls, and doughnuts were the third score. Szalajeski. Earnest Szigh spoke on served. Some of the guests tried pin-"Syria During and After the War." ning the tail on the donkey with a

Tufts.

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"A friendship between two people is justified if it makes those concerned more valuable to the community," was ing. During this time she held twenty- at the "exposition city." five one hour conferences with college Saturday the Springfield team Monday evening.

WILDCATS DEFEAT NUTMEGGERS 33-0 (Continued from Page 1)

Ford S. Prince, extension agronomist yard pass from Slack to Hagstrom points. yard line. Two plays and a Slack the end zone gave the ball to the visitors on the 20 yard line again. Ray Stack recovered a fumble by Lane and dodged through to the Connecticut 30 yard line. Two runs for successive first downs carried to the 5 yard line, and Ray Slack went over to leave the score at the quarter 13-0 for the Blue and White.

> The second period was scoreless, New Hampshire not quite clicking for a score although the play was entirely within the Connecticut territory. Four attempted passes by New Hampseemed about to score again after adsion on their own 12 yard line.

HOLDS HALLOWE'EN DANCE there was no yardage gained except the confirmed pessimists can not forally received the ball on the Nutand two first downs in the march allows them to get started. Then came the first big feature

> of the contest when New Hampshire scored again with a single play after the Connecticut kickoff. The kick was run back to the New Hampshire 43 yard line; here Elizabeth broke loose on the longest and prettiest run of once, pivoted and cut toward the right, was hit again by one of the Connecticut secondary defense men and brought to his knees, but he bounded POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB up and continued forward toward the sidelines where the Connecticut safety man cut in front of him. Learmouth, sophomore tackle, whirled in and took has just announced the initiation of the safety out prettily, and Elizabeth, cutting back toward the center of the Carleton Young, Donald F. Berry, field, crossed the goal line to end a Herbert R. Hagstrom, Harry F. Lang, 63 yard run for the fourth score. and Henry D. Tiffany. The club has Slack kicked the point.

> did not threaten again. New Hamp-liors to the model league at Yale. shire received a punt on her own 38 Professor Thorsten W. Kalijarvi of with its fourth victory of the season. interesting work.

By William M. Stearns

By virtue of their decisive victory over Conn. Aggies Saturday, the University of New Hampshire's savage Noted Boston Psychiatrist Confers felines won their first championship of the 1930 season when they clinched the New England Conference title. However the all-important quest of the small college crown still lies ahead of them, as the New England Conference is a relic of former days which now embraces only the University of the sentiment expressed by Dr. Mari- Maine, Rhode Island, Conn. Aggies, ana Taylor, noted psychiatrist of Bos- and New Hampshire, and has been a ton, in her address to the Association practically obsolete institution in reof women students in Murkland au- cent years. The Wildcats have to ditorium Thursday afternoon. She their credit victories over Maine and continued her discussion of the subject | Connecticut, while Rhode Island has by saying that in a true friendship, been eliminated by the boys from it is the willingness to give, not the "down east." To gain further recogdesire to receive, that really counts. nition the Cowell-coached aggregation Dr. Taylor remained on the campus must defeat the powerful Springfield from Thursday until Tuesday morn-eleven when they clash this week-end

girls, was entertained by each soror- wrote football history by scoring two ity, addressed the discussion group at touchdowns in the first thirty seconds the Community church on Sunday eve- of play against Mass. Aggies and then ning, and spoke before the parents of proceeding to roll up forty-two more the Durham kindergarten children on points before the final whistle ended the game. The boys from Amherst Most of the work done by Dr. Tay- kicked off only to see Springfield's or is in the clinics of the New Eng- "White Ghost" (White) follow perland hospital for women and children fect interference across their goal and in the Massachusetts General line; on the second attempt it was Tommy Owl, the Cherokee brave, who proved "bad medicine" for the Aggies and raced down the sidelines to again plant the pigskin under the crossbars.

A casual glance at the list of leading scorers informs us that White has 46 points to his credit, Owl 42, and Brown, the left halfback, has amassed ceiving finally on her own 45 yard another 40. On top of this comes the stripe, from whence Elizabeth wove report that Simonson and Ruscoe, through to the Connecticut 41 yard Springfield's two plunging fullbacks, marker. Here the torwards started; are averaging three yards every time ver the same stations yesterday by the first two, Slack to Hanley in quick they hit the line. Considering these Daisy Deane Williamson, state demon- succession, placed the ball on the 6 facts it is not hard to understand why stration leader. The last talk of the yard line. Here a penalty was placed the "Y" boys are leading the small month will be given November 28 by on New Hampsnire, but another 20 colleges in scoring with a total of 193

> The glory of the Red and White does not rest entirely in her demon later Hagstrom recovered a fumble backfield, for a brilliant set of backs from a punt on the Connecticut 20 may be rendered helpless lest it be defended by a sturdy line, and the to Stack pass placed it on the 15 yard Springfield backs are certainly getting stripe, but an unsuccessful pass into started behind beautiful interference. Thus far only the crimson jerseys of Harvard have crossed the Springfield goal-line. New Hampshire alone offers any serious threat to this remarkable record as Springfield's closing game with Vermont on Thanksgiving day will no doubt be played by the board of trustees, since it should be less strenuous than their annual checker classic.

The Wildcats will enter the game the decided underdogs, with all the experts picking their opponents to win the 1930 gridiron honors. Without a doubt Springfield is stronger than shire were unsuccessful. After ex- Tufts, and Tufts took the measure of changed punts New Hampshire the Wildcats. Yet it is to be remem-The freshman girls met the sopho-vancing to the opposing 12 yard line will enter Saturday's game in an enbered that the Blue and White eleven on three successive first downs. A tirely different frame of mind than they held November first. No longer lost the ball on downs, the half ending are they self-confident and entirely with the ball in Connecticut's posses- underating their opponents' power, but, on the other hand, they are fully New Hampshire came back in the aware of their rivals' strength, and second half to take the ball into Con- they can hardly forget that the seafor the remainder of the period. One counter. For the time being the Wildnoticeable play occurred when a Con- cats have forgotten Brown and are necticut player was driven across the concentrating on Springfield. The field on a foiled run to end in the more optimistic supporters of Cowell's midst of the New Hampshire band. eleven can remember how the cham-Although the player crashed through pions of '29 stopped Tommy Owl on to the secondary defense of the band, Memorial field last year, while even across the field. The Wildcats eventu- get that "Loping Lou" Elizabeth and Dick Eustis are dangerous on any

> Speaking of intersectional football. it might be well for New Hampshire to steer clear of the Duke university, "Blue Devils," as the southerners have already whipped three times their weight in wildcats. First it was the Davidson Wildcats, then the Villanova Wildcats, and finally the Kentucky Wildcats. Duke is located at the day. Running forward he was hit blue and white, but the Devils can't stand cats.

INITIATES SIX SENIORS

The International Relations Club six seniors. They are Henry C. Lane, formulated many plans for the com-Connecticut drove into the New ing year, the most outstanding of Hampshire territory for the first time which is the plan to send representain the first of the last quarter, gain- tives to the model League of Nations ing the 20 yard line, but was held to be held at Mt. Holyoke college this by a granite line, lost on downs, and year. Last year they sent three sen-

yard line soon after, and again Eliza- the political science department and beth flashed forth. Cutting to the faculty advisor of the club announces center and then to the right he crossed that the Carnegie endowment for inthe goal line after a fine exhibition ternational peace has sent them a of side stepping and speed. The point valuable gift of books dealing with was kicked, the scoring of the game international relations which in many ended, and New Hampshire retired ways has already aided the club in its

RALPH W. DAVIS STRESSES

MODERN SOCIAL PROBLEMS

Declaring that "The problems of oday are more important than those speaking at the special Armistice asked for more education in an attempt to intelligently solve the problems of the future in the light of better relations between the colleges experiences of the past.

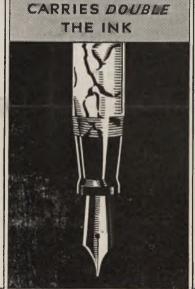
While giving much credit to the part played by ex-service men toward | cessful. world progress, Mr. Davis emphasized the idea that we must not be content with the records and achievements of Union, gave a short talk to the dele | The former game was won 6 to 0 and the past, but must look to the prob- gates of the activities and functions the Yale game resulted in a scoreless lems which are placing our government to as great a strain as it has ever been called upon to stand. The Fred H. Harris of the Association will not be able to play, Jaques will true Armistice day spirit should be in the dedicating of lives to the in- self in Norway at the Holmenkollen Batchelder, who broke his leg in the telligent handling of the vexing ques- tournament. This movie is to be game with Tilton school earlier in tions which we are called upon to face, such as unemployment, the Outing Club. reign of the racketeer, laxity in regard to the law, and the solution of the problem of prohibition by some sort of an adjustment with the present

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OUTING CLUB DELEGATES AT GREENFIELD MEETING

Professor Arthur Johnson and Alof any war," Ralph W. Davis, Attor- Club at the annual meeting of the ney General of New Hampshire, Eastern Amateur Ski Association held in Greenfield, Mass., Thursday, No-

At the meeting Professor Johnson, who headed a committee to establish and the Association, gave his report, which showed that his work was suc

of the I. W. S. U.

Following the banquet Treasurer | Because of the fact that Graffam

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An exhibition of Near East goods is on display at the Phi Mu sorority bert Lazure represented the Outing house on the Madbury road today and tomorrow from two to five o'clock. Many tapestries, embroidered hand bags, and linen pieces are being shown. A silver tea is served each

> FROSH ELEVEN TIES ANDOVER (Continued from Page 1)

Lazure, who also is president of son. Among teams they have played the Intercollegiate Winter Sports are the Harvard and Yale freshmen.

showed moving pictures taken by him-be used at quarterback. Edward shown at a future meeting of the the season, as been released from the hospital and is now about on crutches

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COLLEGES RATED

ON NEW BASIS (Continued from Page 1)

being Harvard and Yale respectively. On a pro rata basis, there are nine New England colleges in the first twenty. The highest college on this basis is Hampden-Sydney which has of only 254 students.

greatest number of graduates honored by Who's Who are as follows: 48; Michigan, 470; Columbia, 402; leyan, 180; Williams, 177; Indiana,

The list of colleges having the greatest percentage of graduates honored by Who's Who is as follows: ton, 3.73; Bowdoin, 3.48; Centre, 3.28; few months. Union, 2.97; Marietta, 2.7; Lafayette, Marshall, 2.61; Earlham, 2.58.

the fact that the Who's Who list is Hampshire representatives. highly selective, some professions bevolume.

SECOND ON LYCEUM COURSE

> The second in the series of Lyceum course entertainments for this year will feature Dunworth, the Magician. Mr. Dunworth is scheduled to appear at eight o'clock on the evening of December third in the University gym-

The university audience is promised an entertainment of the first order. Through years of painstaking study Frederick Dunworth has become a master of the magician's art. For a quarter of a century he has been mystifying audiences successfully. Within the last few years, however, his popularity has grown extensively He has demonstrated his art in entertainments at other universities, notably Yale, where he was enthusiastically received by capacity audi-

Gamma Mu chapter of Pi Kappa INITIATION BANQUET HELD BY SCABBARD AND BLADE

On Wednesday, November 5, F Company of the sixth regiment of Scabbard and Blade held an initiation ceremony in the Commons organization room followed by a banquet at the College Inn. The following men of the University faculty were initiated as associate members at this time: Captain James H. Day, Captain Norman P. Williams, Lieutenant James F. McGraw, and Lieutenant only seven hundred living graduates George B. Anderson, all assistant proand had a total enrollment last year fessors of military science and tactics. Major Hugo E. Pitz, Professor of

The list of colleges which have the military science and tactics, and Lieutenant Edward Y. Blewett, executive secretary of the University, were Harvard, 1,374; Yale, 937; Princeton, speakers at the banquet following the initiation. Captain Albert Lazure, Cornell, 401; Amherst, 296; Wiscon- 31, of the local company, gave the sin, 286; Brown, 268; University of speech of welcome to the new mem-Pennsylvania, 261; Massachusetts In- bers. The Blue Vagabonds supplied stitute of Technology, 240; United the music for the evening. There States Military Academy, 235; Dart- were 18 members present besides the mouth, 222; United States Naval new initiates. Lieutenant Blewett to back the line. White, quarterback, Academy, 186; California, 185; Wes- was the only charter member present. and Owl, halfback, are the two most ing suspenders, wide trousers and

176; Hopkins, 171; and Chicago, 170. DOCTOR J. FRANKLIN BABB NEXT CONVOCATION SPEAKER

Hampden-Sydney, 7.45; Amherst, 7.4; tive of the New England Council, will Harvard, 6.6; Wesleyan, 5.98; Trinity peak at convocation on Wednesday. (Conn.), 5.45; Yale, 4.78; Hobart, Dr. Babb has been engaged in a 4.75; Williams, 4.54; Princeton, 4.5; speaking tour covering the greater Haverford, 4.2; Brown, 3.74; Hamil- part of New England during the last

The New England Council is com-2.65; Dartmouth, 2.64; Franklin and posed of prominent members from each of the New England states The fallibility in the plan lies in President Lewis is one of the New

Dean Alexander will preside at the ing more generally recognized than exercises in the absence of President others, as the clergy and engineers; Lewis, who will be attending a meetwomen receive little recognition in the ing at Washington of the Land Grant Colleges Association.

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APPLE MAGGOT BARS EXPORT TO EUROPE

E. J. Rasmussen Points Out Danger in Foreign Shipments-Exports Must Pass Careful Inspection

Even one apple maggot in a carload cinated. (No comment necessary.) of apples is enough to bar the entire shipment from export to the British Isles or Europe this season, according to a statement today by E. J. Rasmussen, research assistant in horticulture, University of New Hampshire, following observation of government inspection on the Boston wharf.

"Growers with maggot in their oritable to attempt to export," the horticulturist points out. "Even with close grading at the farm it is quite likely to victory. that some wormy fruit would get by and come under the inspector's eye. The dockage and the truckage charges on rejected fruit must be paid by the grower. Unless he is sure his crop s free from maggot he is taking considerable risk to attempt exporta-

In regard to complaints that the nspectors are not fair, Mr. Rasmussen remarks that every orchardist also influencing the students. would find it well worth while to spend a day at the wharf.

"The inspectors have their grading rules to follow," he says, "and the orchardists must follow the same regulations if they are rightfully to

VARSITY PLAYS

GYMNASTS NEXT (Continued from Page 1)

small college team in the east. She has the largest, heaviest, and strongest forward lines that New Hampshire will have to face this year, and without binding, collar or belt." several fast and clever backfield men outstanding players of the team. Barrymore shirts? Tommy Owl is the full-fledged Cherokee Indian that performed so sensationally on Memorial field last year, per rush to stand out as the most prominent man on the field. Blumenstock at end and Geeseman at tackle are two formidable men in the line. However, it takes considerable to move is equally hard to find any ends that White. With Eustis, Elizabeth, Lane, and an ignoramus." Woods, the Slacks, and McGowan playing in the backfield, New Hamp-

shire looks dangerous to any team. Springfield and New Hampshire are at a deadlock as to the number of contests won by each. The two teams first met in 1921 when a post season contest on Thanksgiving day ended in a scoreless tie. There were no further meetings until 1925 when the score was again a tie at 10-10. The next two years, however, Springfield came out to win 24-14, and 10-0. The last two games resulted in victories for the Blue and White, New Hamp- cent talk to the students. shire winning in 1928, 6-0, and last year, 13-0. New Hampshire has scored a total of 43 points, and Springfield 44 up to the present time.

Thus far this season, New Hampshire has won from Lowell Textile Conn. Aggies 33-0, tied Boston University 12-12, and lost to Tufts 10-8. season, losing and being scored on by only one team, Harvard, which is out of her class. Wins were from East anon Valley, 20-0, B. U., 20-0, Middlebury, 34-0, and Mass. Aggies, 54-0. New Hampshire has scored 146 points to the oppositions 28, and Springfield rolled up 193 to 27. Springfield has played but one team that New Hampshire has faced this season, defeating B. U. 20-0 while New Hampshire tied 12-12 in the opening contest of the season. New Hampshire is ready, and leaves tomorrow to face the contest Saturday with a full squad and plenty of optimism.

EXTENSION SERVICE GROUP TO ATTEND HUB CONVENTION

Several members of the Extension Service Bureau here at the University are planning to attend a convention eration in Boston, December 8 to 10. This is the first time in history that a Work Satisfactory - Service Prompt land and promises to be a landmark organization will be among the topics discussed. There will be a special farm women's conference on December 5 and 6, previous to the convention. The annual extension confermeeting of the American Farm Bu reau Federation in Boston, will begin December 15.

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INTERCOLLEGIATES

When it was found that Hank Bruder, flashy halfback of Northwestern University, had a slight case of smallpox, all the co-eds on that campus who had attended an after-game dance at which he was present, were vac-

A recent football rally at Princeton turned into a grand riot in which 1500 undergraduates took part when freshmen at the rally threw cushions from group of clergymen and certainly test. chards will probably not find it prof- their motive was not to develop rioteers, especially after they had been

> members. Its colorful uniforms and highest in all. "bag of stunts" have evoked considerable comment this year.

The unemployment situation is not only effecting the working class but is

The closing of three Columbia res taurants has cost 25 students their

In Holland the pledges to fraternities must shave the hair off their expect their shipments to pass in- heads and enter all buildings through the windows.

> Prof. Albert Bachlem of the University of Illinois gains notoriety. 'We men under our garments are practically always living in a tropical climate. Women's clothing is much more reasonable. The ideal garment s one that would be loose and flowing

We wonder if Professor Bachlem e er noticed his male students wear-

America's pet critic once again propounds some cynicism. Says he, "Let gaining an average of over six yards an American show any sign of independence and originality of thought, let him depart ever so slightly from the common patterns of life among us, let him appear to be having a better time of it in this world, and at once such men as Clapp and Tasker, and it he is suspected. It has become a crime alike to dine decently and to read de- before tomorrow's classes. can equal the stellar playing of Hag- cent books. The perfect American of strom and Hanley for the Blue and the new dispensation is both a bounder

Somehow or other, matrimony hasn't changed "H. L." the least bit.

parties that they don't go out or its mother, and countersigned at enough that they over-study, City Hall not later than the year 1601,

According to the Brown and White of Lehigh, a new dictionary is now being compiled by Professor Sir William Craigie, who since 1901 has been ties sponsored a beard-growing conjoint editor of the Oxford dictionary. 20-0, Maine 14-6, Vermont 59-0, and In contradistinction to the common pated. Each of the contestants al-English dictionary this one will be de- lowed his side-burns to lengthen, his voted to the distinctive American- mustache to grow thicker, and his Springfield has had an outstanding English. This will be the "first his- chin-whiskers to grow and extend torical dictionary of the American so that he would have a fair chance of tongue" and shall be known as the winning the contest. Now, of course, "Chicago American Dictionary." Pro- 2,500 Illinois students couldn't be fessor Craigie who is a thorough be- wrong—but the local barber shops liever in the autonomy of American- and drug stores thought they were. isms maintains that "American in- In fact, the above-mentioned shops ventiveness, coupled with the strange became panic-stricken at the thought and rich conditions which faced pio- of losing so much business. Conneers on the frontier, have brought sequently, they offered the officials of forth, in three centuries of American the contest \$500.00 if they would stop independence, changes in languages the competition, but the "bewhiskcomparable to the Elizabethan period ered" Greeks refused to offer! in England."

Maryland paper, a "robot" may be record of having attended more classes defined as follows: "A 'robot' in case in his sixteen years of schooling than you have missed the expression, is a any other college student. He has human monstrosity enrolled in the never missed or been late to a class college of engineering. To be a good since the time he entered kindergarobot, a man must have deep circles ten. During these years he has atunder his eyes, a perpetual worried tended some 14,505 classes. Now, expression, and be able to play "An-gentlemen, here are the facts. How nie Laurie" on the slide rule. "Ro- did he do it? of the American Farm Bureau Fed-|botism" is a religion followed by a est of half mad robots who are able to prove conclusively that you aren't ating classes, beginning with the class convention has been held in New Eng- anybody at all. Further they will of '33, will be required to pass an tell you that nothing is and every- examination in Bible before the senior in agricultural history. Extension thing isn't-all of which you must ap-year. This action, taken recently by work, roads, taxation, and community pear to believe implicitly. Never at- the college authorities, is similar to

Miscellany News, concerning a Bos-tion requiring at least two years of ton bookshop, in a protest against the German. At Columbia-to illustrate ence, scheduled to follow the national strict laws concerning the censoring how requirements really differ-all of books, which displayed the follow- students must pass a swimming test. ing sign in its window reads: "Any person or persons under seventy-five Phone 103-2 whoopee, etc., etc., and so on, must to criminal prosecution.

COLLEGE SPONSORS JUDGING CONTEST

Nine State High Schools in Seventh Annual Competition-Ribbons and Loving Cups Awarded to Victors

culture supervised the seventh annual ber 17 at 4 P. M. interscholastic judging contest in the balcony onto the heads of the up- school boys, representing approxi- son, had defeated her conqueror, 17perclassmen below. Remember, young mately ten agricultural high schools 14. Delta Pi Epsilon closed its sched-mended the capability of the Univermen, Princeton was established by a of the state, participated in the con- ule by forfeiting to Pi Kappa Alpha; sity faculty which they had just met

not received in time for publication in ga's showed reversal of form when dinner was served in the Commons called together to rally their team on this issue of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE they defeated the Sigma Alpha Epsi- for all the dads. Then, when the The Trojan band of the University awarded to the school scoring highest up in league one, smothered Alpha rial field to watch the game with of Southern California takes the lead in each division. A silver loving cup on the Pacific Coast with 140 playing will be given to the school scoring ma Alpha Epsilon, 13-12, the Phi Mu quitted itself very well as the large Schools participating were Austin-

> Cate academy, Hollis high, Walpole high, New Boston high, Winchester EXHIBIT OF HAND WEAVING high, Warner high, Alton high, Weare high, and Quimby high of Sandwich. The contest was supervised by Professors J. M. Fuller, G. F. Potter, L. V. Tirrell, and K. W. Woodward, who are members of the faculty of the College of Agriculture, and E. P. Little of the state department of edu-

MONEY RAISED BY DANCE TO SEND BAND TO BROWN

An informal dance was held last Saturday night in the women's gym in T Hall under the auspices of the Student Council. The music was furnished by Jack Manning and his orchestra from Rochester, and the chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Kalijarvi and Mr. and Mrs. Lundholm.

The affair was very successful inwhich was to raise money to send the University band to Providence on November 22 for the Brown game.

EAST OF THE WATER TOWER (Continued from Page 2)

talents of four men in THE NEW space must be filled somehow in order the present day Briand plan. that the staff may get a little sleep

AGGIE'S LAMENT
When I close my eyes at night
And fall to sleep in peace
I wonder if the morning light
Will find me with the geese.
—V. F. G. W.

That college girls don't get enough first secure an affidavit from his, her is the claim of the Dean of Hunter stating that he, she or it will not be corrupted, led astray, learn immorality, birth control, sex appeal, evolu-"There is too much dignity in the tion, that the earth is flat, that anworld. There is too great a tendency gels do not have wings, that all creeds, of young people to think themselves born or unborn, have a right to differ what they are not," said Coach in opinion, or have opinions from Thompson of Bates College in a re- Bostonians; that the Cabots and the Lowells did not descend from a cod or cods or other fish.'

> At the University of Illinois, recently, one of the leading fraternitest in which 2,500 students partici-

A conscientious senior at Washing According to the University of ton State College lays claim to the

At Middlebury College all graduthe graduation requisites of many other colleges. Harvard graduates, Interesting clip from the Vassar for instance, must pass an examina-

From Michigan comes an announce years of age and living in Boston, who ment which should be of interest to wishes to purchase any of these books, fraternity men. The Michigan State pamphlets, prints, brochures, leaflets, Legislature recently passed a law to pages or parts or portions of such the effect that persons wearing frawhich contain, include or mention such ternity or sorority pins of organizawords as ankle, leg, arm, damn, Hades, tions to which they are alien are liable

PHI ALPHA AND THETA CHI FIGHT FOR COURT HONORS

An undefeated Phi Alpha club and a fighting Theta Chi team meet tonight in the first of a three game series for the intra-mural basketball

A tie for first place in the second fruit, dairy cattle, horses, sheep, beef league was broken when Theta Chi cattle, wood identification, and wood took a 24-13 game from Alpha Tau 532 REGISTER FOR DADS' DAY chopping. About one hundred high Omega, which team, early in the seathe game with Delta Sigma Chi was informally. The decisions in the contest were cancelled. The Theta Upsilon Ome-The individual winners will receive lon club, 20-9, and later lost to Phi fathers had finished, they joined their ribbons, and silver trophy cups will be Alpha, 20-9. Kappa Sigma, runner- student hosts and hostesses at Memo-Gamma Rho, 22-3. By losing to Sig- Connecticut Aggies. The team ac-Delta's became holders of the cellar score and the joy manifested by the position in the first division.

IN HOME ECONOMICS ROOMS

the sewing room of the home econombedspread, is loaned by Miss Mary closing feature of the day. Sanborn. Various pieces are lent by Miss Irma Bowen. Several exhibits excitement of the game and aided in were given to the dpartment by Miss the performance of the day's program. Esther Burnham. The exhibit in- Incidentally, Dads' day at New Hampcludes a flax wheel, a swift, a clock, shire has always been graced with niddy-noddy, weaver's shuttle, wool cards, flax hackle, and spools All the students and the faculty are wel-

MENORAH HEARS LECTURE ON EUROPE BY NESERIUS

A lecture by Professor Neserius on asmuch as a large crowd attended and the "United States of Europe," feajustified the purpose of the dance, tured the second meeting of the Menorah society, November 9, in the Commons organization room.

Professor Neserius, who already has gained some distinction by his proposed plan for international comity, traced the various phases of the growth of the "United States of Europe" idea, from the works of the HAMPSHIRE office at 2 a. m., when ancient Greek philosopher, Zeno, until

An informal discussion followed the lecture.

DELEGATES SENT TO MAINE BY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Six delegates have been elected from the Women's Athletic Association to attend the intercollegiate playday to be held at the University of Maine on Saturday, November 29. The championship. The second match of women who will be sent are: Ruth On Dads' day the College of Agri- the series will be played on Novem- Whittemore, Yora Flanders, Emily White, Ruth Paul, Gabriel Grenier, and Gertrude Chamberlain.

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Following this address a chicken dads indicated.

Between the halves of the game the R. O. T. C. band formed a "C" in the center of the field in front of the visitors' stands and then reformed and marched to the opposite side in There is a very interesting exhibit front of the fathers and quickly outof early American hand weaving in lined an NH. The Dads evinced much joy on seeing their sons going through ics department. The background, a these maneuvers. The game was the

The weather greatly enhanced the fair weather.

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