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	EDWARD STONE CUP WON	FROSH TRACK TEAM	SENIORS	E. B. HILLS SPEAKS	CAMPUS SONS '	TO FFTF
		TO OPPOSE EXETER		$\begin{array}{c} \text{TO LOCAL Y. W. C. A.} \\ \end{array}$		
	BY DELTA EPSILON PI	Will Meet Academy on Saturday-	There will be an extremely	Talks on Russian Poetry—Three Pe-	MOTHERS	ON SATURDAY
		Unbalanced New Hampshire Squad	* important meeting of the Senior	riods: Folk Poetry, New Age and		
	Intramural Forensic Champions Awarded Trophy	Uncertain of Results with Well-trained Opponents	class in Murkland 14 at 7:30	Pushkin, and The Second Age of Poetry: The Moderns	University Prepares for Six	th Annual Event
	After Five Weeks Contest for Debating Title		this evening. Every senior is urged to attend.		to Honor Mothers	of New Hampshire Students
		The freshman track team will travel	1	E. Barton Hills, of the department of English at the University, ad-		
	Theta Upsilon Sorority Loses Spirited Contest-Nine Fraternities and Two			dressed the local organization of the	Members of Faculty to Conduct Grou	ups Visiting Classes-Review of Local
*	Sororities Compete for Trophy in Five Rounds of Formal Debate	meet of the season.	11 I	Young Women's Christian associa-	diately Preceding Picture of	ing Corps to Take Place Imme- of Mothers—Athletic Events
	on Subject of Unemployment Insurance	Last year the freshmen lost to the	<i>◆☆</i> ◆☆ <i>◆☆</i> ◆☆ <i>◆☆</i> ◆☆ <i>◆☆</i> ◆☆ <i>◆</i> ☆	tion, on the subject of Russian poetry		the Afternoon
	The intromuted debating spaces D D Lower Diag	academy boys chiefly due to the lack of balance. The same difficulty is ap-	Roanly, Manshau	at the Commons' organization rooms Monday night at 7 o'clock.		
	The intramural debating season P. R. Lowry Dies	of balance. The same difficulty is apparent in this year's team. Although		Mr. Hills spoke of the difficulty of	Junior Year Book	Four hundred and fifty mothers
	honorary debating society, closed While in Class	there are several first year men who would be welcome as varsity candi-		obtaining well-translated material, although, since the Russian people	Malzas Annasus	are expected to gother on the commun
	Tuesday night when the Delta Ep- silon Pi fraternity defeated the Theta	dates, the team as a whole lacks the		have been so agitated, they have	Makes Appearance	Saturday in observance of the sixth
	Unsilon sorority thereby winning the solo and a solo	balance necessary to defeat such well		aroused the interest and curiosity of		annual Mothers' day held under the auspices of the University, according
	Edward Monroe Stone cup.	balanced teams as those turned out		the entire world and people have been more anxious to learn about them and	Many Special Features	to reports issued by Edward Y.
	The debate was note in the com	The team is further handicapped	Makes New Appointments	more anxious to learn about them and their literature. Their poetry has	Incorporated in Edition	Blewett, executive secretary. The
	mons organization rooms at 8.30. Marion A. Hough, '33, and Elizabeth Native of Ohio Received B.S. and	by lack of previous competition. The	Dr. Bowler Becomes Head of En-	the variety one finds in music rather		program this year is substantially the same as it has been in previous
	W. Smith, '32, defended Theta Up- M.S. Degree from Ohio State in	academy team has an indoor cage	gineering Department-Mrs. De-	than being limited to the ugliness of	State of New Hampshire Theme of	years, but it will include an innova-
	silon; Allan P. Skoog, '31, and Adolph 1920 and 1921—Member of	where nearly every event can be run off. As a result they hold interclass	Meritt Resigns as Dean of	realism. Mr. Hills divided Russian poetry	Annual Publication—Considerable	tion which, if successful, will be a
	J. Baer, '31, spoke for Delta Epsilon Pi. The debate was closely con- nomic Entomologists	meets and compete with other schools	Women—Dr. Lloyd Leaves English Department	into three general periods, the first	<i><i>a</i>, <i>i</i>, <i>i</i>, <i>i</i>, <i>i</i>, <i>i</i>, <i>i</i>, <i>i</i>, <i>i</i></i>	regular procedure in Mothers' days to follow. The members of Cap and
	tested. The women seriously threat-	naving the same advantages in the		of which is the period of folk poetry.		Gown, honorary senior society for
	ened the men's stronghold when Miss Philip R. Lowry, assistant profes-	winter months. This allows them the competition which is so conducive to	A recent bulletin issued from the	Russian literature, as such, was ex-	At last the long awaited Granite	women, will assist in the informal re-
	Hough took second place, but Skoog's sor of Economic Entomology and insistent argument saved the situa- assistant entomologist of the Agri-	the building up of a strong team.	President's office announces that the	tremely slow in getting started, and folk poetry was the natural begin- ning with its festival songs bridal	has appeared to defile the pure air of	ception of the mothers. Elizabeth
	tion. The judges of the dual were: cultural Experiment station at this	T IT Come C T unit to	board of trustees has approved sev-	ning with its festival songs, bridal	startling news that Springfield col-	will supervise this work.
	Dean Alexander, Brad McIntyre, and University, dropped dead yesterday	is hardly expected that the freshmen will bring back the bacon. However,	the faculty.	and dances	lege is a member of the New Eng-	The order of events for the day is
	Benjamin F. Andrew. This is the second year that the mology laboratory in the basement of	not all the first places are expected	Edmond H. Bowler, associate pro-	The ground namial may that full	land conference; that Purdue is really	much the same as last year. It is so
	fraternities and sororities have en-, Thompson hall. Medical aid was sum-	to me to the here in Thestory C. 1	fessor of civil engineering, has been made full professor and head of that	New age and Pushkin. Pushkin was the Russian Shakespeare although be	mores in good standing are really	opportunity to observe the Univer-
	gaged in formal debate for the Stone moned immediately, but when it ar-	freshmen have made good showings in the intramural meet as well as in	department.	and he many onthe commenced to Class	ireshmen in disguise; that one must	sity at work and at play. An oppor-
	cup which was won last year by Phi rived Professor Lowry was already Alpha. Nine fraternities and two dead. A heart attack was thought	prep school competition before com-	Jesse R. Hepler, assistant profes-	any hooping he mested to church	belong to the right fraternity to have	tunity to become acquainted with the
	sororities were in competition this to have been the cause of the death.	in a hand	sor of horticulture, has been made	During this period a unity appeared	Swasey coaches hockey; that Mil. Art.	uled.
	year. As far as is known, Professor	This is the second year that the	Perreton, instructor in architecture.	which had not been noted before. This	rope pull, and Green Feathers admits	The mothers will register at the
	The subject for this year's foren- sics was the same as the varsity ous illness prior to the fatal attack	Dhiling Easter and and Tad	and Donald G. Barton, instructor in	by the concelidation of the Dension	one to the haven of the immortals;	raculty club upon arrival at the Uni-
	question, "Resolved: that the states which came upon him shortly after	the wild kittens lost 88 to 37. This	zoology, have both been promoted to			
		year's team should do better. Strong	A leave of absence has been	this powied other then Durbh' 1	However, in all fairness to the pub-	games. Any other information they
		competition is apt to put the boys on their metal and their real qualities	granted T. Ralph Myers, instructor in	this period other than Pushkin who were mentioned and read from were Nikolay Ogarey and Lermontoy	lication it must be admitted that it is	desire will also be given here. Three
	In the first round Theta Upsilon degree of Bachelor of Science, and	should show up in competition.	geology, who will conduct advanced study at Harvard; and an extension	finding ogaret and Lermontov.	the past editions and in fact has even t	Faculty club at 9:00 under the leader
	Omega forfeited to Pi Kappa Alpha, received his Master of Science degree	The team which is to go to Exeter	of present leave was granted H. C.	The third period was the Second	made at attempt to improve on the	ship of members of the faculty One
	Alpha Gamma Rho forfeited to Sigma from the same institution in 1921. He Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma won came to New Hampshire the same	will be chosen from the following men:	Fogg, assistant professor of chem-	nige of poetry: the Moderns. This pe-	errors of the past. The campus views	group will go first to the College of
	over Theta Upsilon, and Phi Alpha year and has served as a member of	120 yard high hurdles: Pollard and	istry, who has recently been awarded	transitional and the more modern.	eral the photography is quite excel-	there and then take in briefly the
	won from Phi Mu Delta. In the the faculty since that time.	I INC.	versity of Michigan.	onder the transitional stage, there is	lent despite the short comings of its	other two colleges. A second group
	second round Delta Sigma Chi won Professor Lowry was a member of from Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Ep- the American association of Economic	100 yard dash: Sproul, Brown, Cou- illard, Wheelock, York and Downs.	Other personnel changes announced	Count Alexis Tolstoy and Nikolai Nekrassow. In the more modern	editorial composition.	will go first to the College of Tech-
	silon Pi won from Kappa Sigma, and Entomologists and a member of the	Mile muse I am Alland MI	included the following appointments: William L. Kichline, instructor in	lage we find rete Unenchine, Polon-	his name in print, although very few	colleges, while a third group will go
	Theta Upsilon defeated Alpha Xi Entomological society of America	and Fellman.	mathematics; Donald H. Chapman,			
	Delta. At that point the competi- tion reached the semi-final stage with ployed in Washington, D. C., doing re-	440 yard run: Sproul, Miller and Andrews.	instructor in chemistry; Gwenyth M.	Afanasy Foeth, Nikolay Nekrasov, Fyodor Sologub, Alexander Blok, and	spelled correctly. It is still the me-	and then to the remaining two col-
	Pi Kappa Alpha defeating Phi Alpha search work in entomology	220 yard low hurdles: Pollard,	Ladd, instructor in physical educa- tion for women; Ruth E. Thompson,	Ivan Nikitin.	may learn of our fame or our modesty	group according to which college they
	only to bow in defeat to Delta Sigma He is survived by his widow who	Downs, Pike and Goodrich.	instructor in zoology; Charles A.	Professor Yale is scheduled to speak	as the case may be, and after all, in	wish to see most thoroughly. Those
	Chi. Delta Sigma Chi then lost the resides here in Durham, and his next argument to Delta Epsilon Pi. mother who is at present living in	880 yard run: Brown, Wheelock, York and Covillard.	Sewall, instructor in mathematics;	next Monday evening on his European travels. The lecture will be at the	doing so, serves its purpose.	who prefer may, of course, go around by themselves rethen then join a
	With Delta Epsilon Pi the winner in Ohio.		Elizabeth A. Redden, instructor in so- ciology and statistics.	Commons' organization rooms at 7	partially justifies its existence but	group. All classes will be open to
	the men's forensics, there remained but one more contest, the men vs. the		The retirement of Mrs. Elizabeth	o'clock.	(Continued on Page 3)	visitors and a member of the faculty
	women. Theta Upsilon, the winning LOCAL YOUTH WI	NS GAME OVER	P. DeMeritt, who has served the Uni-			will be in every laboratory and de- partment to explain the work. At
	sorority then challenged Delta Ep-		versity as Dean of women since 1919, was also announced. Dean DeMeritt,	PHANTOM DANCE	THROWS CITY	9:30 three similar tours will start
	silon Pi to verbal dual to determine CHECKER CHA	MPION OF STATE	a member of the Thompson family,	IN STATE OF		from the Faculty club for the benefit

spirited contest Delta Epsilon P proved superior. The Edward Mon- FIRE DEPARTMENT roe Stone intramural forensic cup will rest on their shelves until next year when it will again become the sub- Town of Durham Acquires New Seaject of intramural controversy.

the recipient of the cup. In this

NOTICE

In the interests of better government Professor Neserius has con- town of Durham April 21. The new sented to give some of his time to a group for discussion of economics, with a capacity of 500 gallons per political, and social interests. All minute, and is provided with a students who are interested in form- booster tank that holds 100 gallons ing a roundtable are cordially invited for use on small fires and to take the Thursday, April 30 at 8.00 P. M. at equipment with the new truck intopic to be discussed will be "The inch hose, an extension and roof shire!" Influence of Public Opinion on For- ladder, fire extinguishers, and thirty eign Affairs." Please bring some- feet of suction hose. thing pertaining to the issue at the meeting.

Stephen Palmer.

is equally shared by the University (Continued on Page 4)

Soda Fountain	Light Lunches		
COLLEGE	PHARMACY		
Join the Club	Victor Records		

Jiggers and Parfaits

BUYS MODERN TRUCK

grave Unit-Old Vehicle Faces Renovation — Department Efficiency Greatly Increased

A new Seagrave fire fighting unit costing \$5,500, was delivered to the truck has a centrifugal pumping unit The game was won! "Hurrah!" shouted Gauthier, leaping triumphantly from his chair, "I, to attend. The first meeting will be place of a larger chemical tank. The an unassuming little chap from the state university, have beaten the the Commons organization room. The cludes 1,200 feet of two and one-half checker champion of New Hamp-

"Yes," drily remarked his opponent, "but don't forget it was a game The total cost of the truck, \$5,500,

great benefactor of the University in Two strained faces were anxiously its early days, has been an important bent over a green and white checkerfactor in the history of the instituboard at the annual tournament of tion, feels that the cares and duties

the New Hampshire Checker and of her deanship are becoming too Chess association held at Concord arduous for her at her advanced age. last Thursday. These intent physi-Women students have profited by her ogomines belonged to Gauthier (Walkindly care and counsel. Her devoted ter) M. Perkins, '33, and Maurice

service to New Hampshire was recog-Hammar, last year's checker chamnized in 1924 when the board of truspion of New Hampshire. To the ontees conferred upon her the honorary lookers it appeared that Gauthier had degree of Master of Arts. Her suc-Maurice up the proverbial tree. Sudcessor has not as yet been selected. denly a brilliant coup was effected. Carroll S. Towle, holder of degrees

from Bowdoin and Yale, and now a member of Yale university faculty, will come here as assistant professor of English to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Associate Professor Claude T. Lloyd, who will leave Durham to accept an appointment in

through Benjamin Thompson

a neighboring institution. Dr. Lloyd has been a member of the

of chess you played me." faculty at the University since 1924 Mr. Hammar, wearing his characand is largely responsible for the enteristic, dirty gray felt hat and a vious position now held by the Unimotley scarf wrapped closely about his neck, had journeyed 300 miles in writing. answer to a special telegram from

Margaret Hoban, a native of Clarethe secretary of the association to mont, and a graduate of Sargent play in the checker tournament. At school and Boston university, who, the business meeting, held in the until recently was on the faculty at morning, a member of the association Pennsylvania college, will succeed accused Mr. Hammar of professional Katherine Watson as assistant proplaying. Although he had not yet fessor and director of physical educaarrived to defend himself, the assocition for women, in September. Miss ation voted to bar him from playing. Watson has served as head of that Mr. Hammar took the decision department since 1926. quietly, and entered the chess tournament instead.

EVELYN DAVIS, '28, HONORED Mr. Hammar succeeded in winning BY SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS in Class IV, although he lost one

game to Gauthier M. Perkins, '33, of the Durham chess club. Henry Brett, Evelyn Davis, '28, of Fremont,

has been selected by the National a story, with retaliation in view. '34, also played in Class IV. John Sargent of Pittsfield won in Class Recreation association as one of 50 III, in which Professor H. H. Scudyoung women of American colleges der and L. S. Bullard, '33, played. and universities to attend the Na-The winner in Class II, in which Mr. Wells, Mr. Nelson, and Dr. Rudd city next fall. Miss Davis is a memplayed, has not as yet been deter- ber of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. mined.

For the past three weeks the local sional training in community recrea- transmigration to the West African Thayer, '32; Olive Thayer, '34; Helen university in 1922, and last year rechess club has been trying to elect tion on the basis of ability in leader- jungles had been accomplished. The Lehman, '34; Frances Lane, '32; and ceived an A. M. degree from Boston (Continued on Page 4) ship, scholarship and athletics.

CONFUSION of those mothers who have arrived IN STATE late.

by Percival Diccledorp, brother of Adolphous Diccledorp (deceased)

"SOPHISTICATED SOPHO MORES PREPARE FOR MOMEN. Henry Holmes, Ph.D., of Harvard TOUS HOP." You all remember last week's most glaring headlines. That soft-soap story was submitted by my dear brother, Adolphous, and those few words brought joy, rapture, and

inspiration to many a young heart. Alas, in my sorrowing heart there rests the most adoring affection for sion beginning June 29 is featured in the gymnasium, the faculty of the my t-twin brother, Adolphous, (tears the recently issued summer school Liberal Arts college in the northern at this point) w-who almost immediately after the publication of his the chemistry, physical education, lege of Agriculture at the western article met s-su-suc-such an untimely mathematics, language, education, side. The mothers will be ushered at demise (pronounced dammeyes) at

gently probing the matter, but since paratus of the department have been with their regular acaddemic work. sent with an expedition into the wilds of Newmarket to determine the relaversity in undergraduate creative tive speed of that town with Durham, were imported to do the dirty work. In case the term "violin artists" "Machine Gun Concealed in Violin Case Used in Brutal Murder."

famous weekly has asked me to write a story on the dance. In view of the new course in current teachers edu- FELLOWSHIP IN HISTORY fact that the Hop was the direct cation.

cause of my dear brother's death, and July 28, 29, and 30 are the dates notwithstanding that there is nothing for a special conference which will be

The gym was hung, hung I say, with enough boughs, twigs, greens,

and what have you-oh yes, a strange tional Recreation school in New York new plant with varicolored blossoms known as balloons-enough to make the crowd of fifty couples believe with Students are chosen for this profes- a little imagination that a complete

(Continued on Page 2)

The R. O. T. C. parade on Memorial field at 11:10 will probably be **EXPANSION PLANNED** one of the most interesting events FOR SUMMER SCHOOL of the morning for the mothers. Following this at 11:30 all guests and

their sons and daughters are invited Graduate School, William J. Cooper, to come to the men's gymnasium U. S. Commissioner of Education. where all the members of the faculty Among Those to be Here for will be waiting to receive them in-One Week Only

formally. For the convenience of the guests, all members of the faculty be-An outline of the subjects to be longing to the College of Technology offered in the University summer ses- will be grouped in the eastern part of bulletin. Expansion is planned in section, and the faculty of the Coleconomics and zoology departments. this informal reception by members

the hands of desperate killers. The For the first time physical education of the Cap and Gown society. At Durham police force has been dili- for men will be offered to meet the 12:05 President Lewis will address need of high school teachers who have the mothers in the gymnasium. all microscopes and fingerprint ap- to teach physical education along Dinner will be served for all mothers in the University dining hall at Following the plan established in 12:45. Tickets for dinner will have education courses last year, several been obtained at registration. Mothspeakers of national reputation will ers will be guests of the athletic deno decision has as yet been advanced. be brought here for one week only partment in the afternoon at either The general concensus of opinion is for special lectures. Among these the lacrosse game with the Massachuthat some of Chicago's violin artists notables are: Henry Holmes, Ph.D., setts Institute of Technology on Meof Harvard graduate school, William morial field or the varsity baseball J. Cooper, United States commissioner game with Lowell Textile Institute means nothing to you, you may find of education; Dr. Guy M. Whipple, on Brackett field. Complimentary some connection with the headlines, noted psychologist; James M. Pringle, tickets to either or both of these commissioner of education in New games will be given out at the time Hampshire; and Burr J. Merriam of of registering at the Faculty club.

Seriously, the news editor of this Framingham, Massachusetts. Professor Wellman is also planning a

to write anyway, I consented to write held here for Parent-Teachers' asso-

will appear.



ogy, was recently awarded a Columbia university fellowship in History. He was also recently awarded a scholarship by the American council sponsoring the conservation of

Mu Alpha chapter of Chi Omega music in this country. Mr. Partridge announces the initiation of Patricia received his A. B. degree from Clark Ruth Wallace, '31.

university.

AWARDED PROF. PARTRIDGE Roland E. Partridge, assistant ciation workers. Visiting speakers professor of social science and sociol-

The New Hampshire the bottom of the list as is the case

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WHAT PRICE PLEDGES?

A special meeting of Casque and Casket, the interfraternity council, has been called for tonight by president Edward Hagerty to take up the matter of an apparent violation of rule ten of the interfraternity agreement drawn up by Casque and Casket some years ago.

The apparent violation was brought to light by the recent announcement of the pledging of Earl Brooks, '31, to Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity. Brooks was pledged to Delta Pi Epsilon when he was a freshman and, according to the letter of the interfraternity agreement, he is not eligible to pledge to any other fraternity represented in Casque and Casket. The rule regarding the matter is as

follows: "The signing of the pledge card binds a man to join that fraternity which he designates on the card, and by this he shall never be eligible to join any other fraternity represented in Casque and Casket."

When the president of Theta Upsilon Omega was interviewed concerning the case, he stated that his fraternity could see no reason for not pledging Brooks inasmuch as the latter had not signed the pledge to Alpha Kappa Pi which all members of Delta Pi Epsilon were required to do in order to become affiliated with the

Professor Philip G. Neserius of the political science department is to connational organization, and was, therefore, pledged to no existing frater-

with new members of the council. The entire question is doubtless based on whether or not the various fraternities are willing to live up to the agreements of the interfrathat states that, "Lastly, we agree to abide by these rules in spirit as well as letter"? If there is a technicality in the agreement that is causing all the controversy, why shouldn't the involved fraternities at least find out the true interpretation

nities, they must be followed!

EXTEND THE GLAD HAND

Over 900 schoolboys from more than 48 high and prep schools both instate and out of state are expected in Durham next week-end to partic-ipate in the nineteenth annual in-terscholastic track and field meet held here under the auspices of the Uni-versity athletic department. As in past years most of these young men will be lodged in the vayoung men will be lodged in the various fraternity houses and will eat at the University Dining hall. Unless something is planned by some one of the University organizations, the boys will be about as well entertained during their leisure time as would be a group of rattlesnakes were it to come to town. They are simply left to themselves, just ignored. They may find their way around the cam-

pus and even go as far as the doors of the University buildings but if they do, it most certainly will not be the fault of the student body. Many of these fellows are potential

in the fall. Many of them have never seen a university before and if the students have their way, the visitors will leave Durham about as ignorant of the University as they were prior to their coming.

On the other hand, if only some sort of organization or group would take the boys in hand, take an interest in them, show them the institution, entertain them, and attempt distant universities; and on hearing to leave with them a pleasing im- the news, the powers that be here pression of the University, what a offered her an instructorship. different sort of thing the whole weekend would be.

Why not grasp the opportunity to put New Hampshire across to the visitors? Why not attend at least Hampshire College of Agriculture a part of the meet which will commence in the morning and continue until late in the afternoon? Show a little spirit and demonstrate to the guests that we've got something here

besides a mass of brick walls, concrete sidewalks, and a cinder track.

PROF. P. G. NESERIUS GIVES TALKS ON CIVIC TOPICS

1= EASTof the WATE 2212 1. 1 by Sydney Wooldridge Jon, your contribution is clever and to the point, but it is a bit too long

> for publication in toto. BALLAD OF THE ELUSIVE SIX HUNDRED with apologies to Clarence H. Knapp Before the be-goggled advisor,

down, The sheriff our house has recently sold. For want of a nail a kingdom was lost, For lack of a unit my degree they withhold." Up spoke the be-goggled advisor In words with meaning replete: "To you, my disillusioned old senior, I now can only repeat:

REFRAIN "We have credits and courses and majors, And rulings to graduate galore; But if you have met our requirements, We still have surprises in store. So onward my friend; fight gamely To conquer the illusive six hundred. For how they figure the system, Is something I often have mondered"

something I often have wondered." -Jon Able

The forestry majors have just completed a new trail through the applicants for admission as freshmen college woods, with a birch seat at the end.

> Editor Ayer ought to print the "No Smoking" signs in THE NEW HAMPSHIRE offices in luminous paint for the benefit of uninvited guests.

A graduate assistant has recently been offered instructorships at two kett field.

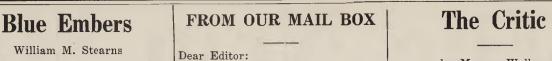
Did you know that: the full name of the university is: The University of New Hampshire and the New

and the Mechanic Arts? That the University owns some Garcelon field. fifty buildings on the campus?

E. D. committed the following at the age of ten, he says: PASSING REFLECTION

Down in a vault under the sea Treasure is piled as high as can be. Pirates guard it with cutlasses bare; But I don't want it, so why should I care? -E. D., '34

Four men were bumming back from duct a series of round table groups Hampton beach at one a. m. Two



"St-r-r-ike one," bawled the umoire as the Wildcat twirler sent the the plate.

trode to the plate the Colby pitcher couldn't decide whether it was "Albie" Booth or a baby Austin.

old Indian game of lacrosse will be treated to another massacre on Memorial field Saturday afternoon when

the M. I. T. engineers will invade the domain of the Oyster river tribe.

American aborigines we can understand how Custer felt.

The only thing barred now is keeping the scalps.

A Monday morning survey of the some particular job that happens to New England college diamonds re- be vacant right now. veals but one undefeated contingent remaining on the Wildcat schedule. Tufts college has won four straight then tell the boss with explicit detail games and bids fair to repeat its just why you can run his own type successful season of '27.

In the Eastern intercollegiate him anyway. league Penn. took the lead by nosing

cut Yale, 3 to 2. Dartmouth expe- boss. A college man who does not is no attempt to portray the characrienced a reversal of form after the waste time and expensive paper tell- ters as distinct individuals. The Yale game and came back to win from ing all about his general qualities characters are always subservient to Princeton and Cornell. and vague ambitions? Who has the plot.

actually taken the trouble to find out something about his, the bosses' busi- revenges Drusilla, by marrying Ponny Holy Cross broke into the winning ness, even the details of one job in for principally financial reasons, column by beating Brown, 10 to 2. that business ahead of time? The rather shocked us and seemed quite Harvard won from Syracuse, 4 to 2. thing is unheard of! Ten to one he out of keeping with his character in

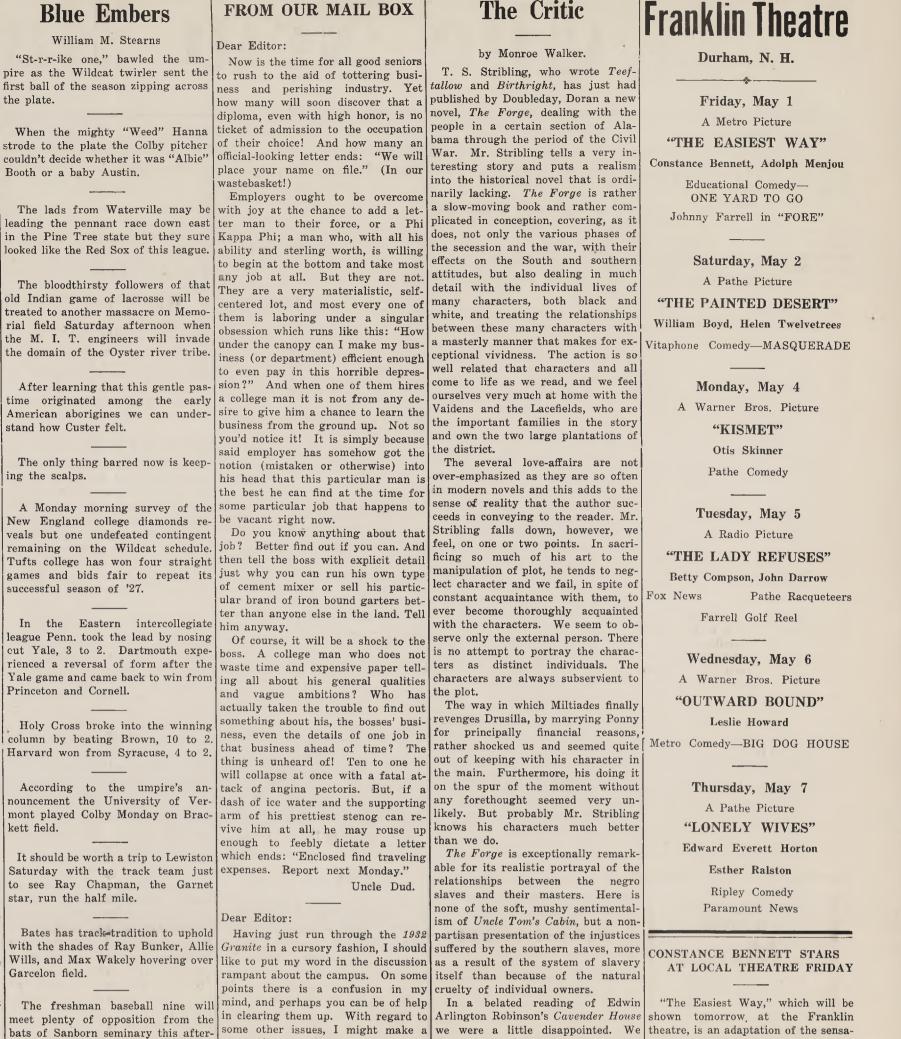
According to the umpire's announcement the University of Verdash of ice water and the supporting any forethought seemed very unmont played Colby Monday on Brac- arm of his prettiest stenog can revive him at all, he may rouse up than we do. enough to feebly dictate a letter

Saturday with the track team just expenses. Report next Monday." Uncle Dud. Dear Editor:

Bates has track-tradition to uphold with the shades of Ray Bunker, Allie Granite in a cursory fashion, I should suffered by the southern slaves, more Wills, and Max Wakely hovering over like to put my word in the discussion as a result of the system of slavery points there is a confusion in my cruelty of individual owners.

The freshman baseball nine will meet plenty of opposition from the bats of Sanborn seminary this aftersuggestion or two that would, by do not feel that this is up to the tional Eugene Walter stage play, noon down across the tracks. The some quirk of fate, be seriously con- standard set by Mr. Robinson in his considered one of the immortal prep school boys defeated the New sidered by succeeding boards. former work. It seems to us that the classics of the American stage. Jack Hampton nine, champions of the cen-The list of activities under the plot or situation presented does not Conway directed the production. tral New Hampshire prep school

names of the juniors offers a fertile call for such a sustained treatment Laura Murdock (Constance Benground for discussion. Despite the as Robinson gives it and the continual nett) is striving to rise out of the fact I have been here for a number repetition of ideas and thoughts be- squalid poverty in which she was



nity.

for the discussion of governmenta

The president of Alpha Kappa Pi principles. The first meeting is called left them in the woods a mile from refused to make any statement con- for this evening in the Commons' cerning the matter except to say that organization room at 8:00 p.m. The if rule ten of the agreement had topic will be "The Influence of Public Murdered.

been broken in this case, it was not Opinion on Foreign Affairs." Each the first time that it had been broken. meeting is to be devoted to a fifteen Edward Hagerty, president of minute review of some book on mod-

fugit. Casque and Casket also refused to ern relations of social, political, and make any direct statement on the economic interest. The remaining case but did say that, to the best time is to be given over to discussion of his knowledge, rule ten had never of the topic assigned. been broken in the past. He an- This group has been organized in

nounced that a special meeting of the the interest of better government, interfraternity council would be held both home and abroad. All students tonight so that the organization interested in better government could have an opportunity to hear through better citizenship are cordialany arguments concerning the case ly invited to attend. Everyone is ad- They won't tell where, but Faneuil and, if possible, come to some definite vised and requested to read something about the topic beforehand in conclusion.

President Hagerty also stated that, the newspapers, magazines and books when Delta Pi Epsilon local became of recent issue. Professor Neserius definitely affiliated with Alpha Kappa has also suggested that everyone have Pi, the Casque and Casket represent- his material well in mind in order to atives from that house requested that avoid waste of time. All these disthey be allowed to retain their posi- cussions will be general and it is intion of ninth on the Casque and tended that they cover every phase Casket list rather than be placed at of the subject.

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co-eds picked them up in Exeter and the nearest telegraph pole. The Co-ed's Revenge, or Why Nurses Are

Midterms again. How tempus does

If Dot will sing it in German next time. Pop Duarte has promised to

change the name of the College Inn to the Blue Angel.

Chet Howe's College Inn band is playing in Boston tomorrow night. hall is suspected.

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a day and you have enough small lege year.

Prof.: "What does the name Frances E. Willard suggest to you?" "Storage batteries."

Two Kappa Sig pledges received bids to the Yale junior prom Friday afternoon.

The Kappa Sig's will hold a rummage sale tomorrow afternoon. Personal fittings by Jack Holt.

Bob Ayers and Ed Dawson are seven up on Al Capone in murders, and they are increasing the lead at the rate of four murders a week. They get away with it because they have The Perfect Alibi.

pusher has yelled: "Sunday morning after a house dance."

After witnessing an interfraternity baseball game between the Pi K. A.'s and the Theta Kappa Phi's we are firmly convinced that umpires should wear bullet proof vests.

league for the past three years, 4 to 1,

Saturday.

It should be worth a trip to Lewiston

to see Ray Chapman, the Garnet

star, run the half mile.

a helmet.

"Muscle molls—you can have them," says Paul Gallico, gentleman and a registered in the Granite actually PHANTOM DANCE THROWS reporter, (impossible though the combination may seem), in the pages of Vanity Fair as he takes the athletic ladies for an awful ride. Strictly recommended to our less effeminate campus menaces.

Rumor has it that Durham's most popular sport has been hampered by the cold breezes which have been get your copy of the social register sweeping down across Memorial field at 9 P. M.

With the Dempsey's squaring off in the matrimonial ring and Ty Cobb talk to carry through an entire col- being sued for divorce, we understand that Red Tasker is losing plenty of

sleep.

Now that the fishing season is in plot to conceal the identity of Presfull swing several members of the

describing "the one that got away."

The final round of league one in the intramural bowling tourney ended in true story-book fashion with the Pi K. A.'s and the Theta Kappa Phi's

toeing the mark for the final string with the score tied for the season. The "Fighting Irish" staged a comeback to repeat their 1930 victory.

When the freshman tracksters have one imagine, the mistakes in the

The third, fourth, and fifth times enal brand of speed if they are to "e" in Purdue, I expected to run into we've seen news reels of the Man- keep ahead of the epidemic of German the fatal "a" in athlete. In a year agua earthquake disaster some lily- measles which is raging on the prep book there is no excuse for errors of of backgammon on Park avenue.

of years, there are some listed extra comes gradually annoying. Caven born. She accepts a job as model in curricula activities of which I had der's House is not so much a poem as an advertising agency, which takes not before heard. I have pondered it is a study of a psychological her out of the department store in for hours over the "Green Feather" complex. And we would condemn it which she started. She attracts the but can come no nearer to placing it as poetry for the same reason that attention of Brockton (Adolphe than having a vague recollection of we are sure Edgar Allan Poe would Menjou), head of the agency.

reading about some such thing in a have done so. Poe said, in writing of Later, when she visits her sister In lacrosse they at least give you murder mystery. The "Philision" is Hawthorne's short-stories: "The sin Peg (Anita Page), she is told to get in the same category. I do not wish of extreme length is unpardonable; out of the house by Nick, Peg's husto disparage the Wildcat athletic in medio tutissimus ibis." hand (Clark Gable).

teams, but if all the sterling athletes

exist, I cannot see why Harvard beat New Hampshire in 1929. I read a lot about the can rush and rope pull teams, but I have never seen their full schedules. Perhaps I am just not up

THROWS CITY IN STATE OF MAD CONFUSION (Continued from Page 1)

She travels west with Brockton as his "secretary." In the West she meets and falls in love with Madison (Robert Montgomery), a young newspaper man, who leaves immediately for the Argentine. She promises to wait for him. She gives up Brock-

on things and many persons have won whole effect was made most realistic ton, wealth and luxury, but weeks rope pull letters that I did not know by the lions (social). The ladies and pass and she does not hear from about. I also read with avid inter- music were sufficient to subdue any Madison. She succumbs to economic

est of the exploits of the intramural and all of the brutes which got too urge and again sees Brockton. gladiators. Among other popular ac- frisky. 'Twas most sombre. Now for Madison returns, and in her joy, tivities I find advanced mil, art and some real cold water- The program Laura breaks a promise to Brockton, the classical club. While they were furnished the gents were O. K., but and does not tell her lover of her true at it why didn't those people put where, oh where, were the ladies' relations with the head of the ad

down their full schedule of courses programs? No doubt the present agency. A scene ensues between the and the brand of cigarettes they condition of business is the direct three which carries the play to its smoke? surprising climax. cause of this breach of etiquette.

The 1932 staff evidently wished to bring new fields to conquer to Henry able direction of the committee in Anita Page, Marjorie Rambeau, J. Swasey so they made him coach of charge which included Robert Hadley Farrell Macdonald, Clara Blandick (chairman), Charles Dawson, Pris- and Clark Gable. hockey, too. But they had in mind a

cilla Roberts, Anne McCammon, ident Lewis so they started Morgan Dorothy Williams, Thomas Garland, fraternal brotherhood of Izaac Wal- with an N. Or maybe it is a comedy and Eugene Gormley. Dean and Mrs. ton have reported broken arms from team like Amos 'n' Andy. Having Norman Alexander, and Rev. and Mrs. perused a great many Granites, I Fred S. Buschmeyer were the chap-

came to the conclusion, after reading erones.

the book through a second time that any chance I should disappear as a the pictures of Chan Ryder and Elsie Nightingale meant they were chosen most representative of the Blue and dear brother's article ye shall know will be heard on the regular Wednes-White, but there are some who are that I have met the selfsame fate as day New Hampshire agricultural prowondering about the matter even yet, dear Adolphous. To which I am re- gram over WBZ-WBZA on May 6. for there was certainly no mark to signed. Amen.

indicate just what the pictures meant. For a book that is prepared as care-

In several issues of THE NEW fully as the Granite editorial would HAMPSHIRE a "Who's Who" section was announced.

was promised, but between the covers journey to Exeter Saturday they will way of names, spelling, etc., are be called upon to display a phenom- atrocious. After finding an extra ternity so they were left out. school campus with all the popularity this nature, for they can all be re-George B. Cozey. moved if the proof is carefully read.

The whole affair was under the Other players of importance include

> PROFESSOR T. B. CHARLES TO BROADCAST OVER RADIO

"The Value of Eggs and Poultry in Hear ye! All ye readers ! If by the Diet" will be the subject of a talk by T. B. Charles, professor of poulconsequence of this, the sequel to my try husbandry at the University, who The program from these stations will continue to be heard at 12:05 p. m., standard time, in spite of the adoption of a daylight saving schedule, it

A new feature of the program now of the book issued to the proletariate is a four-minute period of farm-andthere is no sign of the widely-touted home news briefs, which immediately "Who's Who." Maybe the "Who's" follows the informational talk. The didn't turn out to be in the right fra- talks are given by agricultural and home economics specialists of the University and by farm people.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, APRIL 30, 1931.



Chi Alpha's ending the season deadmound. The lineup for Saturday's game locked. The tie was rolled off Tueswill be chosen on the basis of their day evening with the Delta Sig's win-

performance against Sanborn. Coach ning the match. The trophy is at present in the Lundholm has signified his intention of taking 16 men on the Hanover possession of the Theta Kappa Phi's. JUNIOR YEAR BOOK trip.

DON BIGELOW'S ORCHESTRA ENGAGED FOR JUNIOR PROM

May 22 in the University gymnasium president for the coming year. John has definitely engaged Don Bigelow's F. Grady, '32, was chosen vice-presi-Park Central hotel orchestra to supply dent, Margaret Durgin, '33, was semusic for the big social event of the lected secretary and H. Leslie Curtis, term, according to an announcement '32, was elected treasurer. recently released by Malcolm Branorchestra is on the air every Friday be held Wednesday, May 20, and a out the east.

The committee which is making ar- composed of Donald M. Perkins, '31, sists of Malcolm D. Brannen, John J. James L. Currier, '33. Conroy, Norman A. Haggerty, H. Mildred McCammon.

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In conjunction with the interscholastics, a dual meet will be held between the varsity and Bowdoin college.

MAKES APPEARANCE (Continued from Page 1)

WILLIAM J. VOLKMAN MADE PRESIDENT OF DELTA CHI

still manages to include a picture of At a recent meeting of Delta Chi, the Harvard stadium, which to the best of our knowledge, was unused by the honorary mathematics society,

The committee in charge of the William J. Volkman, '32, was elected the Wildcats last fall. A hopelessly nurled the javelin for a new mark of Junior Prom which is to take place to succeed John J. Uicker, '31, as inadequate sports section and an 192 feet, 11 inches, and Douglas overemphasized military section likewise attracted attention. As usual the sororities and fra-

Following the election of officers, nen, chairman of the committee. This plans were discussed for a banquet to tions. The juniors smiled and scowled ber toppers. Crusoe of Brown won from their strategic positions while

afternoon and has been received with committee was selected by the newly the other three classes thanked ond and Sawyer of Brown taking great acclaim by radio fans through- appointed president to materialize the heaven that they had escaped such a third. In the century, Troy of Brown proposed plans. This committee is fate.

rangements for this formal affair con- chairman, George L. Freese, '32, and Granite with a few additions, but it's Lazure cut loose at the end of the not as bad as we expected and we Volkman, the newly elected presi- might recommend that you take home

Donald Penley, Jean MacDonald, and dent, is a member of Theta Upsilon a copy. Omega fraternity.

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EDUCATION NOTES

Ernest O. Peterson, '30, has ac-Bath. He began his duties Monday. tape. And Brown forged into the

association was the guest of Pres. for a first place. Couzen and Dr. Shaw, head of depart-

ment of education.

terday afternoon by a score of 73-62. future. The meet was nip and tuck through-

out and it was not until New Hampshire won seven points in the pole vault, the last event, that the decision was certain.

Two New Hampshire dual meet records were made when Geoffrion neaved the hammer 131 feet, 9 inches.

Brown took the lead in the first event, the 120-yard high hurdles, ternities managed to have their pic- when Whitehouse, Blue and White tures taken on the library steps along favorite, tripped about twenty yards with the various campus organiza- from the finish while leading the timthe event, with Thayer placing secwas closely followed by Pike with

In general it is the same old Demler of Brown in third place. mile to head Patton of Brown for a close win in that event. Noves trail-

ing in third place. It was not until the two-mile run was cleaned up by deMoulpied, Andberg and Flood that the score was

even. Huse of Brown cut grass on the first lap of the half-mile to nose cepted a position as headmaster at out Richardson and Lazure at the

lead which mounted to an even eleven Professors John C. Herring and point margin, when Gilbain and Justin O. Wellman attended the New Brouin, both of Brown, took the first England association of College Teach- two places in the shot-put, although ers of Education at Tufts college in Harrington had won the 440 and FHI LAMBDA PHI SOCIETY Medford, Mass., Friday, where the Whitehouse cleared the low hurdles

> The score at this point stood 55 for Brown for 44 for New Hampshire with but four more events to be run

tuting at the high school in Exeter. and second in the javelin throw; and ning at which Gordon Ayer, '32, and dent; Nancy Carlisle, '34, secretary; She received her masters degree at then came the clean up for New

pitcher, allowed only four hits, the direction of Coach Paul C. Sweet, won as crushed rock perhaps, better its twelfth consecutive dual meet suited to the Durham climate than Wildcats did their little batting when when it defeated the strong Brown clay. The site for the new courts university squad at Providence yes- will be determined in the near Hampshire run came in the second

> On a double steal, Chase crossed home BETTER HOMES EXHIBITION plate. In the fifth inning, the Blue TO TAKE PLACE THURSDAY and White made their second score.

> Edgerly got a pass, and went to second on a sacrifice by Hanna. Gibbons The Better Homes program, under drove the ball out for a two base hit, the local direction of Mrs. O. V. allowing Edgerly to score. Henderson, will take place here next

Today, the Wildcats face Harvard Thursday afternoon, according to at Cambridge. The Crimson club Mrs. Henderson. The exhibition which is the feature of the program will be has a decided edge over New Hampshire, in that it has already played held in the community church. The exhibit itself will be divided into several divisions. One of these started to practice in the middle of February. Coach Swasey has picked will include prints, watercolors, oils, pewter and silverware. This will be Stafford to hurl and Casey to receive. in charge of Prof. John C. Herring. For this game, it is probable that A second division will be under the direction of Prof. Philip Marston, and field.

will include several styles of furni-

furniture stores, Hoitt's of Manches- Elephant stepped on the Textilers ter, and several art stores in and for a 12-0 whitewashing. With the

around Boston. There is to be no admission charge for the exhibit, and Mrs. Henderson,

that any and all organizations interested in the home notify their members of the exhibit. A special invi-

HOLDS MEETING TONIGHT

At a recent meeting of the 4-H Phi Lambda Phi, honorary physclub held in Morrill hall Emily W. ics society, will hold an open meeting Perkins, '32, was elected president; Miss Irene Gadbois, '29, is substi- off. Geoffrion and Wood placed first in the physics lecture room this eve- Raymon C. Willard, '33, vice-presi-John Uicker, '31, will speak. An in- and Paul W. Henderson, '33, treas- rector of research in the Evans' Me-

ing up a definite program for vocational guidance during the coming vear.

DOCTOR A. W. ROWE SPEAKS TO CHEMISTRY STUDENTS

Doctor Allan Winter Rowe, professor in Boston university and di-

ture now in vogue.

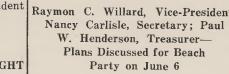
chairman of the committee, is desirous

tation is extended to the student body.

Lane may replace Hanna in the out-Lowell Textile comes to Durham on Saturday. The Nutmeggers have had Pieces of art which will be dis- a poor season thus far. The Provi-

played during the exhibit are being dence Collegians handed the Lowell loaned by local residents, Dover team a 12-1 beating; and the Tufts exception of Jablonowski for the

EMILY W. PERKINS Raymon C. Willard, Vice-President;



the New Hampshire unit of R. O. T. C. as a guest of the military departhits were needed. The first New ment and the president of the University. At this time special medals frame. Chase doubled to centerfield, were presented to the most outstandand went to third on a bunt by Hanna. ing men in the rifle competition.

> BERNICE STEVENS SMITH ADDRESSES UPPERCLASSMEN

Bernice Stevens Smith, Director of vocational guidance for women, of New Haven, Connecticut, gave a lecture last Thursday afternoon in Murkland auditorium to junior and senior women on the subject, "Vocaten games. Moreover, Harvard tional Guidance." Miss Smith stressed the importance to woman students of having settled on a vocation before graduation. She also thought it beneficial to have vocational guidance not only through college but also in high school.

> Miss Smith remained on the campus Friday and held personal conferences of twenty minutes in length with woman students. She placed on exhibition in Congreve hall a large number of books and pamphlets on the subject of vocational guidance for all who wished to see them. Her visit here proved to be very instructional for those who took advantage of the

The committee on vocational guidance, Dr. Naomi Ekdahl, chairman, HEADS 4 - H CLUBS Professor Edythe T. Richardson, Miss Ethel Cowles and Miss Marion Smith, is now gathering material for draw-

pitching job, the line-up will remain opportunity.

the same.

RATES-ROOM AND BATH Lumber and Coal Dealer	Columbia last year. Hampshire when Pike, Woolley and Clark took the broad jump, placing			morial hospital, gave two lectures in Room 301, Charles James hall, las
FOR ONE— \$2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00 FOR TWO— \$4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 6.00	the Blue and White five points in the	this there will be a business meeting	tees were chosen and plans were made	Thursday under the augrices of the
No Higher Rates I. Guy Smart, Mgr.	PIANO RECITAL PLANNED lead. Douglas took first in the ham-	for members only at which time the	for a beach party on June 6. It was	graduate council At four in the
Durham Coal Yard Phone 103-2	BY MISS FRANCES deWOLF mer, increasing the lead to six points		1 was	afternoon he spoke on "The Meta
	All attention was focussed on the		young people's leadership camp and	bolism of Galactose and Emistera
	Miss Frances deWolf, instructor in remaining event, the pole vault, for		rural life conference will be held here	The lecture was on the clinical
RESTAURANT TEA ROOM	the music department, will give a New Hampshire needed two more	DELIA SIGMA CHI HOLDS	from June 29 to July 2. This con-	
	piano recital in Murkland auditorium points to win the meet. White of		ference includes a very extensive and	
When in Dover Dine at the	May 8, at 8 o'clock. Miss deWolf will New Hampshire and Bounanno of		interesting program consisting of	dents. The second lecture at eight
DAERIS TEA ROOM	appear under the auspices of the Brown both cleared 11 feet, 9 inches,		courses in practical leadership, dra-	in the evening was on "Some Service
DAEMIS TEA ROOM		party at its chapter house on Straf-	matics, conducting of round tables	of Chemistry and Physics to Medi-
462 CENTRAL AVENUE, DOVER, N. H.	White record holder, cleared the bar	ford avenue Saturday evening be-	informal discussions swimming and	cine." It was of general appeal to
	at 12 feet to win on his second jump.	tween the hours of 7.30 and 10. Re-	tennis.	all interested in the modern work of
		freshments consisting of punch and		
Strafford National Bank, Dover, N. H.	of the Wildcats.	tea wafers were served. Dr. and Mrs.	for young men will be directed by	slides were shown to illustrate vari-
Stranoru Manonal Dank, Dover, N. H.	The tale is told that a Sophomore The meet was run in a stiff wind	Herbert F. Rudd acted as chaperones	Clarence B. Wadleigh, state leader	ous points in the lecture. Of especia
Cofe Demogit David for Dont	at Ohio State university dines on a which hampered the men in the track	during the evening.	of boys' and girls' club work in the	interest was his description of the
Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent	dime a day Eating with beauty events and particularly in the pole		University extension service, while	new ideas and inventions which en-
A. B. A. Travelers' Checks for Sale	when he goes home for his week-	FORTY-FIVE ENTERTAINED	the course for women will be led by	
In D. II. Huvelets Onecho for Sale	ends, he sticks strictly to his dime a which is rated as the strongest in	AT CHI OMEGA TEA DANCE	Mary L. Sanborn, assistant to Mr.	of the human body.
	day policy during the school year. years, New Hampshire is pointing		Wadleigh. The instruction in dra-	
	On the same diet last year he man- with enthusiasm toward a victory		matics will be conducted by Jack S.	EVANS CHOSEN PRESIDENT
MEADER'S FLOWER SHOP	aged to gain twelve pounds. During over Bates at Lewiston Saturday, and	The local chapter of On Onega	Knapp.	OF CONN. VALLEY ALUMN
	the entire Freshman year he spent has made a fine start toward the third	sorority entertained 45 guests at a	The 4-H club members present at	
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS	\$360 dollars. Three dollars of this successive season of victories in all	to six o'clock. Mrs. Gertrude Mc-	the conference will discuss at their	Walter Woods Evans, '08, of Long-
	sum was thrown away for entertain- dual meets.	Clintock, Mrs. Frank Hayward, and	round tables such topics as choosing	meadow, Mass., an engineer for the
6 THIRD STREET - DOVER, N. H.	ment, since his favorite pastime was		a vocation, now to early money while	Tudlow equal-tax CT II ar
	the movies. He expects to exercise FOR SALE	erones Refreshments of nunch and	staying at home, choosing a mate,	was elected president of the Con-
ARTHUR R. WATSON Durham Shoe Repairing Co.	much stricter economy this year with	erones. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served. Music was fur-	shall I go to college and how?	necticut valley branch of the Univer
	a year's experience behind him. He Tuxedo suit; good as new. Price	nished by the College Inn orchestra		sity alumni association at the annua
JEWELER Shoe and Rubber Repairing	must be preparing to be an efficiency reasonable. Telephone 201 or call at		VARSITY LACROSSE TEAM	meeting of the association held at the
3 Third Street — Dover, N. H. Shine	expert. DeMerritt 111R. R. STARKE.	ATHLETIC COUNCIL ELECTS	TO MEET M. I. T. SATURDAY	Central branch Young Men's Chris-
Watches, Jewelry, Optical Goods Watch Clock and Jewelry Renairing Entrance at side of Leavitt's Apt.		FIVE FOR MANAGERSHIPS		tian association at Springfield, Mass.
Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing Entrance at side of Leavitt's Apt.		FIVE FOR MANAGERSHIFS	I ne wildcat lacrosse players will	April 11. Mr. Evans succeeds Cur-
		At a recent meeting of the execu-	meet the M. I. T. team on Memorial	tis P. Donnell, '24, of Springfield.
E. R. McClintock Work Satisfactory — Service Prompt		tive committee of the Athletic asso-	field Saturday afternoon. This con-	Other officers elected at the meet
	THE RECORD PRESS	ciation the following elections were	test, which will take place on	ing are: Vice-president, Elwin Henry
Headquarters for Gruen Watches C. F. WHITEHOUSE		made: junior manager of track, John	mothers day, will be one of the fea-	Forristall, '97, of Springfield; and
White Rose and Orange Blossom Quality Printing		MacLellan; winter sports, varsity	tures with which the mothers will be	secretary-treasurer, F. Cristy Pettee
Wedding Rings 331 Central Ave Tel 164 Dever	Printers Printers	manager, Barron Rogers; freshmen	rentertamed. No one can prophecy	³⁰ , of Springfield. A feature of the
Registered Optometrist Dover, N. H.	1,0000	manager, George Magnuson; junior	the outcome of this game as little is	meeting was the showing of moving
	ROCHESTER, NEW HAMPSHIRE	managers, Kenneth Sawtelle and Wal-	known of the power with which the	some of last fall fall
HAM'S Complete House Furnishings		ter Amazeen.	engineers will oppose the New Hamp- shire team.	some of last fall's freshman-sopho-
	1111		For the past week coach Christen-	more contests and activities and var-
MARKET	Printers of The New Hampshire—Specializing in Book,	PHI DELTA UPSILON HOLDS	sen has been working with the men	Among these who attended the
WIARKEI Prompt, responsible service by the	Pamphlet and Publication Work—Adequate equipment	SECOND VICTROLA DANCE	in an attempt to find a balanced	meeting were. Mr and Mrg Formig
	IIII for the emclent handling of both large contracts or III		passing attack. There is a lack of co-	tall. Harry W. Muzzy '99 and Mag
MEATS AND DECULICIONS	your smaller orders—A phone call will bring our repre-	The Phi Delta Upsilon fraternity	ordination in the team which he is	Muzzy of Springfield: Harry M Loo
PROVISIONS Window shades made to order	sentative without further obligation—any time, any-	held its second victrola dance of the	trying to overcome. In the last two	'02, and Mrs. Lee of Northampton
	where.	term Saturday evening. More than	games a great deal of man power was	Mass.; P. A. Campbell, '04, of Spring,
Fruits and Vegetables in E. Morrill Furniture Co.	Just Call Rochester 88-W	twenty-five couples attended includ-	displayed. Coach Christensen in-	field: Harrison E. Sargent '28 of
Their Season 60 Third Street, Tel. 70		ing several guests from other frater-	tends to utilize every bit of this ex-	Holyoke, Mass.; Clifford G. Graves
		nities. Capt. and Mrs. Williams of-	cessive man power in a balanced	x-'25, of Northampton; and Mr
Telephone 57-58 Durham, N. H. Opposite R. R. Crossing		ficiated as chaperones.	offensive.	Donnell.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, APRIL 30, 1931.

LOCAL YOUTH WINS **SENIORS!** officers. At the meeting held Monday the following tentative nomina-Order tions were made for the members to consider during the week in preparation for elections to be held next Monday at five o'clock in the trophy Your

Cane &

Cap & Gown **Today!**

at

The College Shop

Elizabeth Redden To Go to Goucher

University Instructor Given Teaching Position

New Hampshire Graduate to Conduct in the poultry department at the Uni-Classes in Sociology and Statistics at Baltimore Institution-Plans to Publish Book

has taught mathematics and statistics Amherst. here for the past three years, has accepted a position as instructor in sociology and statistics at Goucher col- of the subject, "Salvaging Hemolyzed lege, Baltimore, Maryland. She en- Samples." In the afternoon he is ters a large department in one of the scheduled to discuss whether or not large bust, flat chest, large hips, long highest rating women's colleges in a flock should be considered free of neck, large face, and long nose. the country.

Goucher ranks with Wellesley, discovered and the reactors do not the background for the personality of Vassar, and Bryn Mawr. In head- disclose pathological evidence of the the wearer, it should be so becoming appeared Goucher's name, when that on the next day, Dr. Bottorff is to college presented Mrs. Herbert aid in the discussion of the earliest will be remembered for herself alone Hoover with an honorary degree for age at which a bird may be tested and not for the clothes she wears," her work in translating an ancient for pullorum disease in order to ren- Miss Hill states in concluding her la-Latin manuscript. Famous, too, is der the most favorable results in the test publication. Goucher for its rules restraining stu- eradication. At a later time he will dents from aeroplaning to and from speak on the role that various other the city of Baltimore, a short distance animals play in the eradication of TRACTOR PURCHASED away. pullorum disease.

Miss Redden's services were sought On the evening of May 5, Dr. Carl by Goucher because of the need in the L. Martin will address the laboratory department there for an expert in workers present at the banquet at statistics. Her success in obtaining Lord Jeffrey Inn on "Fowl Parthis excellent position is attributed to alysis." Various other questions to the willing recommendation of Dr. be discussed at this conference in-H. G. Duncan, associate professor of clude practical and effective means sociology at this University, who of quarantine and disposal of reearly recognized Miss Redden's abil- actors with the proper follow up ity. Because of Dr. Duncan's position methods and good methods of disinin sociological circles, there was little fecting pens following the removal of farm, just this side of the ski jump, study of mission stations and prohesitation by Goucher in offering the the reactors. position to her.

While Miss Redden was considering

the position at Goucher, she received and in preparing for a doctor's de- this same terrain last spring the an offer from the University of gree. She intends to work for this members of the local R. O. T. C.

BOOK ON COSTUMING CHRISTIAN WORK RECENTLY ISSUED The second deputation of this term was made Sunday when a team of Hazel E. Hill of the University Exfour went to the North Congregational tension Service Presents Her Latest Publication on Cloth-

church in Concord. The team was composed of Norman Wright, '32, ing and Home Decoration Mary Wilbur, '34, Luceba Sherman, '33, and Benjamin Andrew, local Hazel E. Hill, state clothing spe- Y. M. C. A. secretary. The sermon

cialist of the University extension at the morning service was given service, has recently published a book by Benjamin Andrew. Mary Wilbur entitled "The Art of Dressing Be- gave the children's story. The aftercomingly." The purpose of the pub- noon discussion at 4.30 was conducted lication is to enable the woman un- by Norman Wright, who spoke on trained in art to understand and ap- "The Transfer From High School to ply its principles in her costuming. College." Each member of the team The book was published through the was given an opportunity to speak at

tion.

the young people's meeting at 5.30. "The time has long since passed Luceba Sherman spoke on "Character when people believed that the study Building," Norman Wright on each section (which numbers eight of art should be restricted to those "Prayer," and Mary Wilbur on "The as at the last conference. players) is to play one game with who aspire to become artists and de-Spiritual Automobile." every other member. Near the end signers," Miss Hill declares. "A

ROADSTAND OWNERS RECONVENE MAY 6

To Discuss Tourist Homes, Overnight and the town. The old equipment Cabins, Tea Rooms and Gift Shops, consisting of a Reo chemical appaand Roadside Markets in Conratus and an International ladder and ference called by J. C. hose truck will be kept for a while as Kendall is, but the Reo is soon to be remodeled

to take care of the extra hose and On Wednesday, May 6, operators ladder now carried by the Internaof roadside establishments from all tional and the latter will be done over the state will meet for a confer- away with. The absence of a large ence in Durham which is being sponchemical apparatus will be taken care sored by the experiment station and of by the booster on the new tank extension service under the direction which is claimed to be as effective sentially a discussion of common prob- apparatus and causes much less damlems encountered in the running of age to property. A man from the

volume.

will be no schedule set of speakers train the personnel in the care and About 200 are expected to attend the meetings to be held at the Com-

mons. Four groups will be repre-The fourth in the series of lectures sented: (1) tourists' homes, including in the camp leadership course will be meal service and summer boarders; held Monday afternoon when Doctor (2) overnight cabins; (3) tea rooms Fred S. Clow of Wolfeboro will speak and gift shops; and (4) roadside on "Keeping the Boy and Girl Camper markets.

Healthy." Doctor Clow is medical Suggested topics for discussion reexaminer for Carroll county. He is also consulting physician for 14 camps follows: tourists' homes: (1) What to age would have been materially de- talk, the recently developed thyraserve and how much to charge for it, the National camp director's associa-(2) water supply and sewage disposal, (3) how to advertise, (4) rec-

reational equipment on grounds, (5) Reverend Carl Brenton Bare of the improvement of interiors and grounds, South Congregational church of Con- (6) Barbecues, and other specialities.

cord exchanged pulpits with Mr. Overnight cabins: (1) conveniences Buschmeyer at the Community church and sanitation, (2) attractiveness of on Sunday. The subject of Mr. Bare's grounds, (3) catching the tourist's ANNUAL STUDENT WRITER

sermon was "Sportsmen of the Spirit." | eye favorably, (4) cooking and heat-As pastor of one of the largest and ing facilities, and (5) are chain most influential churches in the state camps coming? Tea rooms: (1) Mr. Bare has won the esteem of menus and prices, (2) the help probpeople throughout the state. He has lem, (3) table serving, (4) handimany friends in Durham, both in his crafts and specialities, (5) equipown young people in attendance at ment advertising, and (6) interior Lloyd, of the English department, developments at the General Electric the University and in those who have arrangement.

hearing him on other occasions.

High jump: Kimball, Deene, Good- which has been submitted by the stu-

er and Deene.

Baker and Lewis. Discus throw: Wilson, Koehler, Hill,

ompkins and Lewis. Hammer throw: Knox, Hill, Baker University Mothers' day. All mothers

and Jacques. will receive invitations to attend this Javelin: Tompkins, Kurtti, Wilson,

Lewis and Rosenberg.

The mission study group, an organzation of the missionary committee of the church, held its first meeting last night in the Community house under the leadership of Naomi G. Ekdahl. Faculty members, students, and townspeople are invited to attend the

Industriously crawling over the meetings of this group which are held each Wednesday evening. The by the University's horticultural course will be devoted not only to a grams but will also aim to give a little tractor recently purchased by broader understanding of the life and the College of agriculture. (Over problems of India as a great country.

FIRE DEPARTMENT AJER DEMONSTRATES **BUYS MODERN TRUCK** (Continued from Page 1)

Representative of General Electric Laboratories at Schenectady gives Lecture in Demeritt Hall; Seventy Students, Engineers, and Faculty Members Present

THYRATHROM TUBE

Oliver W. Ajer of the General Electric laboratory at Schenectady gave a lecture and demonstration on the subject, "Vacuum Tubes" at the physics laboratory in Demeritt hall April 21 before more than seventy student of J. C. Kendall. The object is es-with small fires as the old chemical engineers and members of the faculty. Mr. Ajer, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, was introthese different establishments. There Seagrave company will be here to duced by Preston Rolfe, president of the local branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

use of the new unit. Mr. Ajer opened his lecture with a It is interesting to note that Durham had only ten small forest fires review of the more simple types of during 1930 and one major house fire vacuum tubes, such as the high vacbesides several minor fires. The uum and gaseous kinds. The early larger blaze occurred last summer at work of Richardson and Langmuir in the Alpha Tau Omega house, destroy- this field was discussed and the ining the interior of the building, mak- efficiencies of this early type were ing it necessary to rebuild the inside pointed out. After a brief examinaentirely. Had an adequate pumping tion of the pliotron tube, the lecturer ceived by Director Kendall are as apparatus been available this dam- launched into the main topic of his creased. With several old wooden tron tube.

This tube, according to the lecturer, buildings on the campus, a real necessity has been felt for a good pumping is about 97 per cent. efficient, comapparatus. Last year, the town pared with the 50 per cent. efficiency killed a bill to provide for a new of the old-style high vacuum tube. It fire truck but this year the town promises to be of great use in arc welding, in stabilizing X-ray tubes appropriated \$3,000 for this purpose.

and dimming lights in theatres. This phase of the lecture was accompanied by interesting demonstrations with TO LEAVE PRESS IN JUNE apparatus furnished by the speaker. Mr. Ajer concluded his talk with a

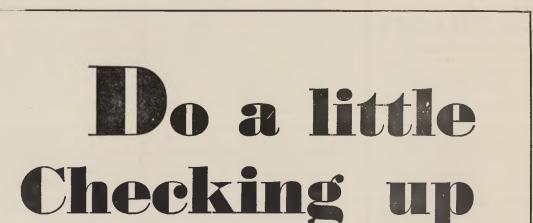
The 1931 edition of the Student description of a tube that is so sen-Writer is rapidly assuming the prositive it will measure the light of portions of a finished product under stars. It is one of the most recent the watchful guidance of Dr. C. T. and is expected to leave the press company's laboratories.

At the completion of the lecture, approximately June 1st. The only change announced by the staff is a an open forum was held for all pres-TO OPPOSE EXETER slight increase in the size of the ent.

> As has been customary in the past COLLEGE INN BAND PLAYS the actual material used will be that AT CONGREVE TEA DANCE

dents of the University, with the fac-Saturday afternoon, Congreve hall Broad jump: Sproul, Wheelock, Mil- ulty supplying editorial supervision. held a tea dance. Mrs. DeMeritt, Included in its contents will be sev- Mrs. McClintock, Mrs. Whitney, and Shot put: Jacques, Tompkins, Knox, eral prize essays which have won Mrs. Flanders were the chaperones. recognition in the realm of literary Natalie Hadlock was chairman of the composition. dance, with Mary Haley on the re-

The department of verse has freshment committee, and Ruth Johndrawn heavily from the genius of son and Lillianne Mathieu on the Erato and will include many of the committee for chaperones. Music works made popular by the publica- was furnished by the College Inn ortions of this group. chestra.



Sections are also devoted to "slenversity are to take an important part in the fourth annual conference of derizing the stout woman," "hints laboratory workers in pullorum dis- for the thin woman," and suggestions ease which is to be held May 4-7 at for the woman of medium size. The Miss Elizabeth A. Redden, '28, who the Massachusetts State College at latter does not have so many difficulties as her sisters, Miss Hill says, "yet she must select clothes which In the forenoon of May 5, Dr.

GAME OVER CHECKER

(Continued from Page 1)

room at the Commons: President,

Sydney M. Wooldridge, Gauthier M.

Perkins; vice-president, Roland Joy,

Henry Brett; secretary-treasurer, L.

The local tournament is progress-

ing with dispatch. Five members

have already completed four of their

games. The tournament is divided

into two sections. Each member of

to determine the champion. The type

of tournament being used is known as the "Round Robin." This was se-

lected especially for the spring term.

Doctors Charles Bottorff and Carl

Martin Plan Discussions at

Massachusetts State

College at

Amherst

Both Dr. Charles A. Bottorff, Jr.,

and Dr. Carl L. Martin, pathologists

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Bottorff will assist in the handling give her distinction." She is told how to counteract narrow shoulders, broad shoulders, round shoulders, "Remember that since clothing is infection when a few reactors are

extension service.

every-day life, whether one is mount-

ing pictures in a snap-shot book, se-

lecting a tie for a man, arranging

furniture in a room, serving a meal

or selecting clothing for one's self."

Such phases of art as harmony,

palance, proportion, rhythm, and em-

phasis are discussed in the 12-page

publication which is illustrated. How

lines may be used to "apparently" al-

ter proportions and shapes of faces

and figures is revealed. The use of

optical illusions to overcome natural

deficiencies is also explained. In this

section of the bulletin the women

with a large head and small feet and

the one with large feet and a small

head are given special advice.

of the term the finals will take place knowledge of art is invaluable in

New Machine to do Power Work on University Horticultural Farm-Expect to Buy Pair of Percheron Mares Soon

TO REPLACE HORSES

rolling slopes of fertile land occupied

tea.

may be seen the new shiny, plucky,

The student friendly hour group

had the pleasure of meeting him or FROSH TRACK TEAM

On Friday the Y. W. C. A. will (Continued from Page 1) entertain the Girl reserves of Durham in the Commons organization room at a May party. Theodora

Libby, '34, is chairman of the commitrich and Hall.

The Christian organizations on the ampus will sponsor an afternoon tea

from 2.30 to 5.00 Saturday afternoon for the mothers in observance of the

Minnesota. This included a teaching latter at Johns Hopkins, which is lo- crawled on their stomachs, squirmfellowship and an opportunity to cated near Goucher. At this famous ing and swearing in the dust.) Pracstudy for a Ph.D. The University of institution, where only university and tically all of the power work on the New Hampshire also attempted to college graduates are admitted, she farm will be done with the new trac- Caldwell, of Dover, spoke on "The secure Miss Redden's services by will study under Raymond Pearl, tor. Equipment for cultivating, haroffering her a position as instructor famed statistician and curve-maker. rowing and mowing will be used with tunity for Service." An open forum in sociology and statistics.

Because of the special opportunihas been writing a book on social staties at Goucher, however, Miss Red- tistics. She expects to have it fin- always maintained. den felt justified in declining these ished by next fall. A book of this other offers. She regrets very much sort is widely needed, since there is leaving New Hampshire, her native no adequate text on the subject at the equine family too vociferously, state, but the interest which she has present.

Miss Redden, majoring in mathe- tions which the horse can perform for tunities to Serve in the Ministry." in her work impels her. The fine offer from Minnesota, where F. Stuart matics, received her bachelor's de- the fertile land. At the present time Chapin heads the sociology depart- gree from New Hampshire in 1928. the farm department is desirous of ment, attracted her at first, but it Majoring in sociology in the grad- purchasing a heavy pair of Percheron seemed to her that there were more uate school here, she got her mas- mares weighing between 3800 and opportunities for research in statis- ter's degree in 1930. Her thesis was 4000 pounds. They will be used this tical work at Goucher. There she will "The Statistical Method in Social Re- spring for doing some of the heavy conduct classes only twelve hours a search." During 1928-29 she taught work on the farms and also for purweek, whereas in most colleges and engineering mathematics under Dr. poses of instruction and demonstrauniversities, New Hampshire in- Slobin. For the past two years she tion in the animal husbandry departcluded, the teaching time averages has taught statistics under Dr. Bauer. ment. Professor Tirrel, of the between fifteen and eighteen hours. At Columbia university last summer department, is now scouting around This will give her a great deal of she also secured credits toward a for a team of the proper size, breedextra time to use in research work Ph.D.

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During the past year Miss Redden it. The machine will displace the team of horses which the farm has

ing, and confirmation. The estimated cost is one thousand dollars.

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FOX POINT BRIDGE BILL PASSED BY HOUSE TUESDAY

By a roll call of 210 to 148, the

Percherons in the United States.

House of Representatives Tuesday morning passed the bill for the conp. m. struction of a toll bridge at Fox Point. Under the rules of the general court the bill will now go to the Senate for concurrence. The bill as passed by the house calls also for the purchase of the toll bridge at Dover Point now operated

met at the Community house Sunday evening. After a social half-hour with refreshments, Doctor Marion G. was held after the talk. This is the second of a series of meetings designed to afford information regard-This symbol of the machine age ing the various vocations. The third

need not "put-put" its triumph over will be held next Sunday evening when Doctor Baker of Providence, however. There are still many func- Rhode Island, will speak on "Oppor-

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Today

Baseball, Freshman vs. Sanborn Seminary. Senior class meeting, Murkland 14, 7:30 p.m. Christian Work, Commons organization room, 7:15-8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

Commuters' Dance, Commons organization room, 8:00-11:30 p. m.

Christian Work, Commons organization room, 4:30-6:00 p. m.

Saturday

Baseball, Varsity vs. Lowell Textile, Brackett Field. Mothers' Day. Lacrosse, Varsity vs. M. I. T., Memorial Field. Christian Work, Commons organization room, all day.

Monday

Christian Work, Commons organization room, 7:00-8:15

Tuesday Baseball, Freshman vs. Tilton, Brackett Field. Christian Work, Commons

organization room, 8:00-10:00 p. m. by the Boston and Maine railroad.

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