NOTICE

All Junior men and women

who are planning to stay over

for commencement are re-

quested to sign to that effect in

the Registrar's office immedi-

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Track Team Wins

Wildcats Whitewash Tech

Break Records in Discus, Javelin,

and Shot Put Events

The New Hampshire team took

every first place but one, that in the

hammer throw, and second in the dis-

cus. Pike was again high scorer tak-

ing first places in the century, 220

yard dash, and the broad jump for a

total of fifteen points. Had he not

'coasted" the last ten yards, he

doubtless would have broken the New

Three New Hampshire records were

broken at Tech field by the Wildcats.

Geoffrion broke the javelin record

with a throw of 192.4 feet, Hanley

broke the discus record with a heave

of 136 feet, 2 inches, and Learmonth

the shot at the distance of 43 feet,

Whitehouse repeated his usual

formance by easily winning both

dles but took a close second in the

lows. Noyes won the mile and 880

the quarter mile. deMoulpied won

each time he has competed.

Hampshire record in the 220.

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ANNUAL BALL TO START JUNIOR PROM WEEK-END

Bigelow's Music to Play at Dance

Decorators to Transform Interior of Gymnasium

President and Mrs. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Kalijarvi, and Mr. and Mrs. Christensen to Chaperone

Tomorrow night from nine p. m. to two a. m. Don Bigelow's Park Central orchestra, now playing at the Park Central hotel in New York, will play for the annual Junior Prom, the outstanding social event of the term. The committee in charge of the music feels sure that this band will meet with unanimous approval on the campus, due to the fact that they have proved very popular in radio broadcasts. Like all Paul Sullivan attractions, this orchestra is prepared to retain the reputation already established, and to furnish the same style of music here that

has been found so popular elsewhere. of the social events for the term. It sor and Mrs. George W. White. will be held in the men's gymnasium which will be decorated by the Brown from Manchester will play for the company of Portland, Maine. Elabor- Alpha Tau Omega party. Major and ate plans have been worked out by the committee in charge to make this the Mrs. Frederic Gardener will be chapbest Prom in the history of the Uni- erones. versity. With the interior of the hall enhanced with a profuse blaze of color and the exotic charm of a spring night ampton. Music will be by Roberts made more entrancing by the sound Brothers from Manchester-by-the-Sea. of music, young Durham will gather Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Bert for an evening of enjoyment.

dance will be President and Mrs. Edward M. Lewis, Professor and Mrs. Thorsten Kalijarvi, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Christensen.

Malcolm Brannen. Other members C. Kendall will be chaperones. are John J. Conroy, Norman A. Haggerty, Donald Penley, Jean MacDonald, Mildred McCammon, and Marjorie Smith.

The subscription to the dance will be five dollars a couple. Tickets may be obtained at the College Pharmacy, the College Shop, and at any of the fraternity houses. The supply is limited.

NINE UNDER CLASSMEN JOIN HONORARY ZOOLOGY SOCIETY

Phi Sigma, the honorary zoological society, held its annual spring initiation ceremonies and banquet Wednesday evening in Thompson hall. Decorations in the form of green, white, and yellow crepe paper were used, these colors being those of the society. Edward Haggerty acted as toastmaster during the evening.

Neil Stewart, graduate assistant in Horticulture and president of the organization opened the meeting with an address of welcome to the initiates. Following this, Prof. C. Floyd Jackson of the Zoology department gave a history of Phi Sigma, Wednesday being the fifth anniversary of that society on this campus, and the fifteenth anniversary of the local biological society, which was formerly known as Pi Gamma.

The new initiates were: Barbara Barnaby, Raymond Galloway, John music for their party. Professor and Carrigan, Frank Elkavich, Thomas Mrs. Arthur W. Johnson and Mr. and (Charles Griffes); On Linden Lea (R. Whitehouse, New Hampshire; Coon, their caps and gowns to the new faculty have offered to speak before Sheehan, Robert Eadie, Howard Hun- Mrs. Bradford McIntyre will chap- Vaughan Wulliams); Love's Solilo- M. I. T., second; Ross, M. I. T., third. council, the members of which are: the group. ter, Ralph Goodrich, and George erone the affair.

Houses Sponsor Saturday Parties

Thirteen Fraternities to Complete Festivities

Houses to be Scenes of Merrymaking -Several Out of Town Affairs Arranged-Orchestras to Battle for Hours

spring house parties will transform the campus into a gala evening of dancing. Thirteen fraternities each have planned to hold a party.

Alpha Gamma Rho will hold their dance at the chapter house. Music will be furnished by Meserve's Melody Boys of Dover. The chaperones will be Professor and Mrs. Thomas B. Charles.

Alpha Kappa Pi have engaged Stan Martell and his orchestra of Milford. Chaperones will be Mr. and Spring Concert The formal affair marks the climax Mrs. Fred S. Bushmeyer, and Profes-

Charlie Barrett's Red Ramblers Mrs. Boardman Randall, and Mr. and

Delta Sigma Chi will enjoy a dinner dance at Fountain Court, North-E. Huggins, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Patrons and patronesses for the Rudd, and Mrs. Florence Blaisdell of Concord.

Lew Tobin and his Hotel Wentworth orchestra will furnish music for the Kappa Sigma party. Mr. and The chairman of the committee is Mrs. Langley and Mr. and Mrs. John

Tut Connelly and his orchestra will play for the Lambda Chi Alpha party. Professor and Mrs. Thorsten V. Kalijarvi and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore

Pi Kappa Alpha will hold their fessor and Mrs. Edward T. Donovan and Dean and Mrs. Jackson will be chaperones. Music will be by Tom-

ny Pitts and his orchestra. Professor and Mrs. Russell R. Skel-Jackson will chaperone the Phi Delta Upsilon party. Lloyd Virgin and his orchestra of Concord will furnish the

Carl Reed and his orchestra will roy J. Higgins, Professor Philip M. Marston, and Miss J. Doris Dart.

Theta Chi has engaged Jerry Aldrich and his orchestra of Boston. Mrs. Lucinca P. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. Tate will be chaperones.

Music for the Theta Kappa Phi party will be furnished by the Club Abbey orchestra of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vincent will be chaperones.

the Kampus Kutups to furnish the

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MILITARY SOCIETY **ELECTS OFFICERS**

Owen Steele Elected President of Scabbard and Blade-Sixteen New Members Initiated into Honorary Organization-Banquet Held at College Inn

Scabbard and Blade, the honorary military society had their annual initiation banquet at the College inn Tuesday night. Following the affair, the group adjourned to the men's gymnasium, where the initiation ceremony was held. Owen Steele, '32, was elected to replace Charles Fay in the presidential chair. The other newly elected officers are: vice president, Julian Teague; treasurer, Nolan Saturday night the fraternity Hikel; and secretary, Waldrof Bart-

Those honored in the course of the evening by being initiated into the society are: Duaine Patenaude, John St. Clair, Mark Moore, Malcolm Brannen, Stewart Stokes, Owen Steele, Thomas McKoan, Nolan Hikel, Waldof Bartlett, Francis Colburn, Julian Teague, Wilbur Schurman, Jean Moreau. Watson Whitehouse, Robert Morrison, and Fred Allen.

to be Presented

Prof. Roland E. Partridge to Assist Musical Clubs

Concert Will be Held at Community House Next Thursday-Large Audience Expected After Good Showing Made at Manchester

Prof. Roland E. Partridge of the broke the shot put record by hurling University will assist the University rlee clubs in their spring concert at 115-8 inches. So far this year, Learthe Community house, Thursday month has broken the shot put record night, May 28, at 8.15 P. M. This concert should prove of interest to students and to instructors after the presentations on the Lyceum course hurdles. Thayer fell in the high hur-

and at Manchester. The glee clubs will sing for their opening number Sir Hubert Parry's yard runs with Harrington winning six-part motet There is old belief of Haverhill will chaperone the af- which was sung at Parry's funeral at the two mile run, extending his string London. It is an example of the ap- of victories to four in as many starts. plication of the modern spirit of the Everyone took a hand at winning the party at Colman's at Rochester. Pro-Partridge, the combined clubs will New Hampshire and Hazeltine of sing an exquisite old English folk Tech tying for first place. Coon of melody The Turtle Dove which is ar- Tech and Brooks of the Wildcats who discovered it in a very remote jump, and Captain Woolley would ton and Professor and Mrs. Fred. D. part of England. The final number have undoubtedly settled the dispute will be Schubert's stirring song, if the condition of his leg had allowed play for the Phi Mu Delta party. The George W. Chadwick, the Dean of vented a sweep of the first places Yora Flanders and Ruth Paul, were American composers, died last month but stopped him from breaking the at the age of seventy-seven.

Mr. Partridge will sing three groups of songs consisting of four numbers Clark and Burdett swept the first Pianga (Handel); Last Rose of Sum- Grondal, from scoring any points for mer (Irish folk song); and No, John, his team in the discus event. No! (English folk song). Group The win over M. I. T. extends the two: Dem Unendlichen (Franz Schu- winning streak of the Wildcat trackbert); Der Lindenbaum (Frank Schu- men to fifteen consecutive victories Florence Gordon, the retiring presi- at the Highland house at Packer's bert); Sand Maenchen (German folk in dual meets. Coach Sweet has high dent. The retiring council including Falls. Leroy E. Moore, '31, has been song arranged by Brahms); and hopes of winning the New England in- Florence Gordon, Yora Flanders, Eliz- chosen to serve as toastmaster during Theta Upsilon Omega has engaged Aria: In Distant Land, from Lohen-tercollegiate meet Saturday at Lewis- abeth Gowan, Charlotte Atwood, the evening. Elections for the coming grin (Richard Wagner). Group ton, Me. three: Lament of Ian the Proud quy (Robert Manton); and Aria, Time 16 seconds. from Andrea Chenier (Giordano).

AMBDA CHI ALPHA FACES

The intramural baseball series will swing into the final stage with the Lambda Chi's at odds against the A T. O's. The day of the game has not

ond sets are scheduled. The semifinals will be played June 3 and the finals before June 8.

Competitors from practically all the fraternities will participate in the inat the College pond next Tuesday at onds. three o'clock.

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Cap and Gown Co-operates with Dean of Women in Method of Acclimating Freshmen to College Life

recently been adopted by Cap and Gown which will work in conjunction with the Dean of women in carrying out the new plan.

divided into groups of ten or fifteen, and for each group of freshmen there Fifteenth Meet will be chosen a group of three upper classmen who will assume jointly the responsibility of befriending and helping the group of freshmen delegated to them. 95-40 in Dual Contest chosen from the future junior and The women chosen senior women. Hanley, Geoffrion, and Learmonth are those considered by Cap and Gown and the Dean of women to be especially capable, efficient, and worthy of the honor of such a The Wildcat track team, showing position. They will be in a position unexpected strength, easily defeated to set for the freshmen a high stanthe Teck tracksters at Cambridge, dard both scholastically and morally, Saturday, by the score of 95-40, thereand will be expected to make use of by winning its fifteenth consecutive this opportunity to give the freehman girls a good start.

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Mrs. E. P. DeMeritt **Presented Radio**

New Officers Installed by Women's Association

Report Made on Achievements of Council During Past Year-Banquet Held at Gray Tower Motor Inn at Rochester

less of Dean DeMeritt.

The meeting opened with a resume by Florence Gordon of the achievewoman student proving to be of most value to the women's student body the world." was made; Miss Margaret Slattery, well known lecturer of Boston addressed the women students; Dr. from this University, as well as from ranged by Ralph Vaughan Williams, could come to no decision in the high Marianna Taylor, prominent psychiatrist, was on the campus for five days realize that they do not "know it all," to lecture and interview students pri- and that only after one had investivately; a banquet was given at the gated all sides of an idea or thought Great is Jehovah (Die Allmacht) him to compete. Much to his chagrin, University Dining hall for the women and observed how others looked at with Mr. Partridge again taking the Douglas, the Phi Kappa Phi hammer students; two delegates, Florence it should draw conclusions as to the solo. The women's glee club will sing thrower, fouled on a 140 foot throw Gordon and Nancy Meehan were dele-Chadwick's It was a lover and his and had to content himself with a gates to a conference at Ann Arbor, ority over the ideas of others. lass. This number is timely as second place. This foul not only pre-Michigan, this spring; two delegates, sent to Jackson college, Boston, to New Hampshire record for that event. the New England conference; the In the hundred yard dash, Pike, council extended help to other organizations including Cap and Gown, each. Group one will contain Caro three places while Hanley, Douglas Men's student council, and the W. A. organization, held its annual spring Mio Ben (Giordano); Lascia Ch'io and Wiggin stopped the Tech captain, A.; with the Y. W. C. A., the council term pledging ceremonies in Demersent a delegate to the student-faculty ritt hall Friday noon, at which time convention at Detroit at Christmas. 23 new members were pledged.

Nancy Meehan, president-elect, took | The annual initiation and banquet the oath of office administered by will be held next Thursday evening Eleanor Gleason, Jeanette Blair, Cece- year will be held in the course of the 120-yard high hurdles-Won by lia Downing, and Alice Towle, gave evening and various members of the Nancy Meehan, Yora Flanders, Char-

second; Burdett, New Hampshire, and Conradene Bowen. Mile run-Won by Noyes, New DeMeritt gave a short talk entrust- Arnold H. Beede, Henry J. Joyal, Wes-Hampshire; Lazure, New Hampshire, ing the duties of the presidency to ley R. Floyd, Willard J. Baldwin, second; Kearns, M. I. T., third. Time Nancy Meehan after which Florence Harold I. Leavitt, Bradley H. Booth, 440-yard run-Won by Harrington, flowers and Elizabeth Gowan pre- Smith, Minnie P. Botorff, Katherine New Hampshire; Jewett, M. I. T., sec- sented Florence Gordon with a bou- Watson, John E. Carrigan, Adam E. ond; Crosby, New Hampshire, third. quet of roses.

2-mile run-Won by deMoulpied, attended a banquet at Gray Tower Worthen, William D. Joran, Wesley at midnight, June 1, 1931. The edi-New Hampshire; Gilman, M. I. T., motor inn at Rochester. The guests E. Haynes, William Hartwell, Elliot tors of this newspaper "have a hunch" second; Blood, New Hampshire, third. were Miss Elizabeth Sawyer, Dean W. Burbank, Ruth Hibbard, and Con-DeMeritt, and Miss Marion Smith. stance D. Hazen. 880-yard run-Won by Noyes, New Carol Rudd and Audrey Bowman Hampshire; MacKay, M. I. T., second; members of the council in the fall Leadbetter, M. I. T., third. Time 2 term, were also present.

INITIATION NOTICE

New Hampshire, second; Ross, Frank Glennon, '33.

NIOR GIRLS PLAN STUDENTS ELECT WOOD PRESIDENT OF COUNCIL

A new freshman sister system has Hopkins Speaks to Student Body

The freshman girls are to be President of Dartmouth **Addresses Weekly Convo**

Educator Speaks About Work Carried on by Institutions Similar to New Hampshire-Stresses Value of Sound Educational Training

Ernest Martin Hopkins, president of Dartmouth college, was guest speaker at the regular weekly convocation exercises held in the men's gymnasium vesterday afternoon.

The speaker, who is a native son of New Hampshire, having been born feated Jean Moreau, the other candiin Dunbarton, was introduced to the student body by President Edward M. Lewis. In his introduction, President Lewis said that he had been trying to obtain President Hopkins as speaker for nearly four years and that this was his first successful attempt.

In the opening words of his talk, the guest speaker stated that, although he ad received his Master of Arts degree from Dartmouth college, still he was deeply interested in the work that was Augustinus, Malcolm Brannen, and being carried on at New Hampshire, both because he is a New Hampshirian, and because he thought that institutions similar to this University were doing much to advance the nodern educational system.

He went on to say that he thought the greatest problem for present-day educators and educational institutions Mrs. Elizabeth P. DeMeritt, re- was that of "blending the power to Skulls, and has achieved prominence signing as Dean of women of the think and the power to do, and thus University, was presented with a ra- eliminate those persons who do withlio at the monthly meeting of the out thinking." In discussing the vast Association of women students held element of fear which he said was n Murkland auditorium Thursday to prevalent today to some extent as it nstall the new council. Each woman was years ago, when persons were James Slack, who was chosen for the student contributed toward this gift much frightened by thoughts which n appreciation of the service and kind- were connected with some event of a frightful nature, President Hopkins Senior Skulls, and one of the outsaid that much of the present-day fear standing members of both the footwas due to ignorance and that "the ments of the council during the past farther we project our thinking into year. A scholarship award to the the world, the greater our contact becomes with what we can't know about

In closing, the speaker expressed his wishes and hopes that graduates

PHI LAMBDA PHI PLEDGES TWENTY-EIGHT PHYSICISTS

Phi Lambda Phi, honorary Physics

Following are the names of the

100-yard dash-Won by Pike, New lotte Atwood, Alice Towle, Ruth Paul, newly pledged: Florence D. Wood-Hampshire; Clark, New Hampshire, Eva Wentzell, Gertrude Chamberlin ward, Margaret W. Durgin, Esther Whipple, Raymond P. Galloway, Rob-Following the installation Dean ert C. Perfect, Hammond A. Young, Gordon presented Mrs. DeMeritt with Miriam H. Myllimaki, Dorothy C. Dogan, Alfred F. Lamberton, James In the evening the two councils L. Currier, E. Leslie Huse, John H. Penna., for this novel contest closes

ACCOUNTING CLASS TAKES

Epsilon Chapter of Theta Kappa the plant of the Rumford Press at may have won, chosen profession, M. I. T., third. Time 25 2-5 seconds. Phi takes pleasure in announcing the Concord, Tuesday. This is the second with the name and address of their 220-yard dash-Won by Pike, New initiation of Charles George, '34; Al- instruction trip for this class. The home-town newspaper, so that the Hampshire; Jewett, M. I. T., second; vah Swain, '34; Albert Fisher, '33; first was taken a week before when publicity department may notify the tramural swimming meet to be held Hall, M. I. T., third. Time 22 sec- Andrew McCaugney, '34; Clarence the class went to the River Works of papers if their essay should win the Rafferty, '34; Henry Davis, '34; and the General Electric company at Lynn, \$100.00 prize, or be accepted for pub-Mass.

Edgerly Chosen Vice President

James Slack, '32, Elected to Secretary's Position

Knox to be Treasurer-Conroy, Augustinus, Brannen, and Schurman Senior Members-French, Learmonth, and Gibbons Junior Members

Harry Wood was chosen president of the Student Council for the coming year in a closely contested election held on the campus vesterday morning. Wood was a junior member on the council last year and barely dedate for the presidency, by eight votes.

Herman Edgerly, a member of the class of '33, was chosen for the office of vice president, James Slack, '32, was selected for secretary, and Frank Knox, '34, was elected to the position of treasurer.

The senior members chosen to the council include John Conroy, Robert Wilbur Schurman, while the junior nembers selected, were Penn French, Arthur Learmonth, and Henry Gib-

The newly elected president who will succeed A. Chandler Ryder, is a member of Theta Chi social fraternity, Delta Chi honorary mathematics, Casque and Casket, Senior in both football and track.

Edgerly, the vice president-elect, is president of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity and was one of the leading scorers on last term's rifle team. position of secretary, is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity, ball and lacrosse squads. Knox. a member of the freshman class, is affiliated with Kappa Sigma social fraternity and has shown marked ability in both frosh football and track. Last term he won the championship in the unlimited class during the intramural

ESSAY CONTEST ANNOUNCED

At last, the prospective graduates and those underclassmen on the verge of flunking out of any college or university in the United States are given an opportunity to air their feelings about that certain professor with whom they simply could not get along. The Muhl, of Muhlenberg college, is offering \$100.00 in gold to that American college student who submits the most thought-provoking and constructive essay on "What's Wrong With Professors?"

In view of the fact that some college men might become too facetious in their contributions, the editors of The Muhl reserve the right to debar any such essays from the contest unless they are constructive in spite of their frivolity. A prominent publication house has already caught the spirit and the possibilities of such a survey of the college men's points of view, so that the prize-winning essay, in addition to the most constructive of the others, will be published in book form this summer.

There are hardly any rules to the contest. Simply typewrite, double space, the essay of no more than five hundred (500) words on ordinary 81/2 x11 inch sheets of paper. Essays should be sent immediately to The Muhl, Muhlenberg college, Allentown, that there will be no dearth of contributions from this campus.

Contributors are asked to place their name and summer address as well as the name of their college, at SECOND INSTRUCTION TRIP the top of first page. The authors should also enclose a list of personal The cost accounting class visited data, campus activities, prizes they

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Light Lunches

COLLEGE PHARMACY

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Jiggers and Parfaits

A. T. O. IN BASEBALL FINAL

been decided upon as yet.

Tuesday, the Lambda Chi's defeated the Phi Mu Delta's in an interesting and close game, the score being two to one. Previous to this the A. T. O's won over the Theta Chi's by eight to five. Speculation is running high as to the victor in the coming game as both teams appear well matched. Next week, the first sets of the intramural tennis tournament will be played. The following week the sec-

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third. Time 10 1-5 seconds.

4 minutes 34 3-5 seconds.

Time 9 minutes 50 2-5 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles-Won by

Whitehouse, New Hampshire; Thayer,

Time 50 seconds.

minutes 2-5 seconds.

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SUBSCRIBE NOW

Every senior should realize that the scholarship fund drive, which is conducted each year by faithful and usements of education.

Right now the drive is being conducted on the campus by members of former years. Why not subscribe age of cows under test. now? There is no question that the ppear the names of prominent the University. One would expect group. you to be the first to sign your "monickers" to the list. Your group, we presume, has had good draughts from the campus cup of attainment and success and you certainly should be the first to aid future underclassmen to reach the same heights as you yourselves have enjoyed. You are hardly playing fair.

"Memorial field was constructed through pledges of members of the classes from 1871 through 1921. It seemed particularly appropriate to Distance 192.4 feet. connect the future classes with the work of these first 51 classes of New Hampshire college, who pledged an White, New Hampshire; and Hazel- me to distraction with his quizzes. average of \$34.32 per individual. Memorial field is dedicated to the names of eighteen New Hampshire college men who died in the service of their country. Accordingly, a plan of eighteen scholarships to be raised by the eighteen classes to be graduated New Hampshire; Douglas, New from the University, beginning with Hampshire, second; Wiggin, New the class of 1922, seemed to be the most logical connecting link between the former classes and those to come."

that you who are not will realize that you have a duty which you owe tance 22 feet 1-2 inch. to your class. You should meet it and be glad to realize that you are M. I. T.; Douglas, New Hampshire, aiding a commendable campaign. J. B. M.

Here for Parley

George L. Waugh Brings

State and National Officials and Spe cialists Confer with Representatives of State Cow Test

During the past three days New Hampshire's nine official cow testers, who represent the nine cow test associations of the state, have been conferring with state and national officials and specialists here at the University.

Because of the fact that these nine the home of a dairyman and discusdairying agent, in charge of the testers, decided it would be helpful to bring these men together for three days where they may exchange ideas on their work, and be generally posted on the latest information in all the various farming lines.

addressed by J. C. Kendall, director joy canoeing to bring their own of the Extension service. Ford S. canoes? Quick shot of Joe Sophomore Prince, soils and crops specialist, bumming to summer school with a discussed legumes and early cut hay. canoe on his back. Harry C. Moore, instructor in dairying, talked on clean milk and what affects the percentage of cream from the separator. The day was ended with a trip to the famous Baker farm in Rockingham, home of one of the country's leading Holstein herds.

a talk by George S. Sparks of Lebanon, tester the past six years for the Lebanon-Claremont group, top association in the state. He discussed methods found valuable to him in the ful members of the graduating class work. Mr. Sparks last year won a who approach their classmates so- trip to the National Dairy show for on bonfire hill. Between edicts and left hands and did not yield a hit the to the Wright Aeronautical corporaliciting signatures to the fund turning in the highest number of new buildings, the freshmen will be four innings he was on the mound. pledge, is a worthy campaign. You dame and daughter comparison rec- free to study before many years. seniors nearing graduation should ords. Mr. Sparks was followed by J. feel indebted, if only in a small way, B. Parker, Washington representato your alma mater. The cherished tive who discussed "Fundamentals Golfer, Becomes High-Ranking Dangoal is close at hand. You have ac- of Dairy Herd Improvement Work," complished your ambition. Certainly the "Value of Dam and Daughter you will not be so smugly self-cen- Comparisons," and the "Use and tered and satisfied that you will not Value of a Herediscope." Mr. have any thought in the interests of Waugh, the next speaker, took up the New Hampshire track team at Fleet, of Boston college; and Adams other students, not yet in the Univer- Balancing Rations," and the "Use M. I. T. by one point; and the boys of Bates in the 440 at the coming sity, who will, in future years, be of Quality Roughage." Professor J. won this, their fifteenth straight dual New Englands. All three have covworking toward the same accomplish- M. Fuller explained "Why Milk Tests Vary."

Wednesday's session was given to a round table discussion of all phases the class of '31. The committee has of the work, with the state and nation-ports and exports, fraternity pins comalready secured many pledges toward al specialists on hand to offer sug- ing and going, empty bottles, cut the total sum of the scholarship fund gestions. New Hampshire now has

George S. Sparks is supervisor of member the gym wasn't built for lands, whole thing is worth while. Every the Claremont-Lebanon Dairy Herd acoustics. senior should be ready and willing to improvement association; A. W. aid the project. But there is and al- Smith heads the Coos county associaprises us is that, in this category, group; L. W. Simons, the Belknap Commons. ssociation; Roy Newhall, the Merri pus personalities-athletes, officers mack test group; Glenn Lyons, the and members of honorary societies, Hillsborough outfit; Edmond Slipp, and you who have yourselves received the Rockingham group; and Cecil row is disguised, but Coach Hennessy's scholarships and financial aid from Ryan, the newly formed Strafford amateur detectives find him, with the

> TRACK TEAM WINS (Continued from Page 1)

Hanley, New Hampshire, third. Distance 43 feet 11 5-8 inches.

New Hampshire; Robertson, M. I. T.

Pole vault-Tie for first place be

tine, M. I. T. Height 11 feet 6 inches.

Discus throw-Won by Hanley, failure for thou dost grade me. Hampshire, third. Distance 136 feet I shall dwell in the college forever.'

Broad jump-Won by Pike, New Are you doing your part? We hope Hampshire; Clark, New Hampshire, second; Soisalo, M. I. T., third. Dis-

Hammer throw-Won by Moody,

Distance 132 feet 2 inches.

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Associations

Winged Victory and Venus de Milo. men make between 240 farm visits every month, spending each night in sing intimate dairy farm problems all New Hampshire stands for. with him, George L. Waugh, state last year?

The opening session on Monday was advises prospective students who en-

Tuesday's program was begun with

and, with the insurance system about 240 herds and 4,800 cows under adopted by the class, the individual test in the nine associations. Last pledges will not be as heavy as in year this state was fourth in percent-

FIFTEENTH MEET

Shot put-Won by Learmonth, New Hampshire; Grondal, M. I. T., second;

Javelin throw-Won by Geoffrion, second; Wood, New Hampshire, third.

me into the classroom; he causeth me

High jump—Tie for first place be- low students; he annointeth my papers third. Height 5 feet 10 inches.

second; Smith, New Hampshire, third.

And then there's the philosopher who says he'd rather be kicked out of school for doing something than to be flunked out for doing nothing.

--Didge

But you haven't become completely ndifferent, Enuf:

WITH ELAN TO-I laugh to think

That once I would (Continued on Page 3)

Blue Embers

William M. Stearns

Tomorrow will mark the opening of the 45th annual New England intercollegiate track and field meet at Garcelon field, Lewiston, Maine, with Bates college playing the role of host.

While Coach Sweet is making no predictions of a Wildcat victory he is making no secret of the fact that he considers his team the best that he yet entered in the annual games.

New Hampshire's unexpected margin of victory over Tech., Saturday, was something of an upset with the Mazie, the wildcat, is on display in Boston scribes predicting a split hair the art laboratory together with the decision between the two teams.

By Keith Twitchell

That the United States Commis-

sioner of Education will be on the

summer school faculty?

Maybe it's a game.

jamas to dances this season.

meet, by fifty-five points.

classes, tailor bills.

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We know you.

Valley in the year of '82"?

"Prof. So-and-So is my teacher:

"Surely ignorance and stupidity will

- R. B. I. Ledger, New York.

roof of Heaven

But I say,

eyes, dear, And be still together."

Junior Prom tomorrow night: im-

It might be more fitting to exhibit With Learmonth, Douglas, and her where a larger proportion of the Brooks breaking records with reckinmates could see the representative less abandon, Howie Hanley now comes to the fore to shatter the existing mark in the discus by five feet with a toss of 136 feet 2 inches. Did you know that there were more

women than men at summer school The work of Warren Pike, sophowas particularly outstanding. Pike breasted the tape in both the century That the summer school catalogue and the furlong, later leaping to a first in the broad jump.

> The recent Maine intercollegiate track championship was won by Maine only after the Bears captured all three places in the discus. The final scoring found Maine leading with 45 points with Bowdoin in second place with 45 2-3s. Bates, leading at the close of the running events, displayed a marked weakness in the field to finish in third place with 32 1-3 points, while Colby trailed with 14.

Fashion note from Central Park: the smart deb will wear red silk pa-The University of Maryland has an building was one dollar apiece. ambidexterous pitcher in Steve Physioc of the freshman nine. In a reg-The new infirmary will be situated

"I'd rather have a weed in the garden than a pansy!" cried Coach Swa-University Alumnus, High-Ranking sey as Hanna made another brilliant

> It should be worth a trip to Lewiston merely to witness the race beered the distance in under 49 seconds in early season competition.

To Austin G. Woolley, and Richard Sproul we extend our congratulations upon their recent elections to the man track teams. Woolley has been Don Bigelow's band is supposed to an injured leg which may prevent his Arthur H. Witkus, Robert E. Mauribe good, so if you don't like it, re- competing in the coming New Eng-

Rumor has it that the gentleman who has been officiating at the varsity There'll be no potted palms (palms lacrosse games will appear in the Oscar O. Hall. ways will be an indifferent group tion, Edward Perkins, the Haverhill is the word) to stick the chaperones line-up of the Boston lacrosse club which must be coaxed. What sur- group; Norman Davis, the Cheshire behind as there was last year at the Saturday. Should we venture to prognosticate we might suggest that DRACULA TO BE PRESENTED he appear as Lon Chaney lest he play the role of he who gets slapped.

Who killed Cock Robin? The spar-The record of the Boston univerhelp of A. A. Milne, in the spring play, objective competition against New Personal: Mark Myords, your stuff ball, and lacrosse with the only des good, but this is not the Golden | feat coming in boxing.

Bull. Did you ever bear the ditty Following the adoption of a new that starts, "'Twas in the Lehigh policy by the Terrier athletic council naming the Wildcats as a "letter opponent" in each sport, considerable And Mark, take off the whiskers. interest has been stimulated in the recent encounters between the two universities.

shall not want another. He leadeth egiate tennis tournament at Forest tween Brooks, New Hampshire; to sit down at my desk. He driveth Hills reminds us of the fact that the "He humiliateth me before my fel-1 in intercollegiate competition on the being could not penetrate. courts for several years. It is rather tween Brooks, New Hampshire and with zero marks. My grades are unfortunate that the athletic council pire of this startling story, and a trail Coon, M. I. T.; Benjamin, M. I. T., low. Yea, though I go through the did not see fit to continue the game of terror and death results from his motions of scholarship, I do not fear as a varsity sport.

UNIVERSITY REPRESENTED IN POETRY COMPETITION

follow me all the days of my life, and Rodney Strom and Ruth Dodge reppoetry contest held at Mt. Holyoke "Would you like to fly to the very Friday, competing against representaives from Mt. Holyoke, Dartmouth, And sing among the stars?" asks The decision of the judges has not ston. Tod Browning directed. "That's impossible. Let's close our been announced as yet.

The judges were Jessie Rehder editor of Harper's anthology of col- lows: (1) all members of the Univer-

OUTING CLUB ESTABLISHES

pond in Northwood. They are as fol- the use of the cabin.

TECHNICIANS MAKE TRIP TO NEW YORK

Mechanical Engineers Visit General Electric Plant at Schenectady-N. H. Alumni Club of N. Y. Gives Banquet in Their Honor

A large group of mechanical engineers accompanied by Prof. Edward T. Donovan of the college of Technology went on an inspection tour last week. The trip included a visit to many of the leading plants of New Hampshire, New York, and New Jerhas been Soviet Russia, A Living Rec-

The aggregation of fifteen juniors and seniors left Hetzel hall early Monday morning, May 11, and reached the Kelly's Falls station of the New Hampshire Public service company in Manchester two hours later. After inspecting the station and taking lunch there they left Manchester for Schenectady, New York, by way of Nashua and the Mohawk trail.

All day Tuesday they visited the General Electric plant taking lunch through the hospitality of the commore flash, in capturing three firsts pany. In the evening the New Hampshire Alumni club of New York gave a banquet in their honor. While at Schenectady they stayed at the Y M. C. A.

Early Wednesday morning they checked out of the Schenectady Y. M C. A. leaving for a visit to the plant of the American Locomotive works Following this they drove to New York taking out reservations at the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. Incidentally this branch of the association is the largest in the world. While here they visited other points of special interest the Empire State building, Coney island, and the Aquarium. They said the elevator fee up the Empire State

Thursday morning they left for the Babcock and Wilcox plant at Bayenne, ular game the other day he alter- New Jersey. After a short inspection nated in hurling with his right and tour of the plant they continued on tion at Paterson, New Jersey. Here they saw the Wright-Curtis motors in the making.

The next day they visited the transatlantic steamship Olympic of the International merchant marine lines and the East river plant of the New York Edison company. They said that the ship has a very large engine room and a propellor weighing 38 tons having a shaft 29 inches in diameter-One automobile load returned to Durham directly following this last visit on Friday, but the remaining group stayed until Sunday before return-

The undergraduate engineers who went on this inspection tour consisted captaincies of the varsity and fresh- of entirely juniors and seniors. They are as follows: Wesley K. Heath, handicapped for the past week with Mark M. Moore, Cedric N. Witham, cette, John E. St. Clair, Jr., Leonard B. Bushey, Curtis C. Toothaker, William E. Clark, Wayne L. Blount, Fiesco B. Engel, Joseph L. Fearer, Robert S. Stetson, Eugene Smith, and

claims that "undead" persons, hover- Eisenstein and V. Poduvkin are the Mutual fire insurance company of Bossity Terriers in their first year of ing strangely between life and death, leave their graves on a certain night talent of the Russians, the frequent Yale, Richard Wistar from Omicron Hampshire shows a tie in football, of each year, forms the basis of choice of dramatic historical episodes chapter at Harvard, and District Counvictories in basketball, hockey, base- "Dracula," the hair-raising Universal for scenarios in preference to the ban- selor Dr. Avery A. Ashdown from drama which comes to the Franklin al and standardized Hollywood love Alpha Zeta chapter at M. I. T. theatre on Monday.

This old belief still persists in certain parts of Europe, and as the fateful night approaches abject terror seizes the peasants of the district, who cease all activites at sundown, and securely bolt all doors and windows. Wolves howl in the hills andit is claimed that these animals are News of the New England intercol- in reality human vampires who are able to change themselves at will into either wolves or bats, and thus University has not been represented gain access to places where a human

Count Dracula is the strange vamhorrible influence. The picture, it is said, has been produced with such sincerity and such artistry that the spectator is apt to forget for the moment that the story is what might be described as a glorified fairy tale, and esented this University at an original to be completely carried away by the strange atmosphere of the play.

Bela Lugosi plays the title role of "Dracula" while other members of Amherst, and Middlebury. Miss the cast are Helen Chandler, David Dodge substituted for the Brown en- Manners, Edward Van Sloan, Frances trant, who was unable to be present. Dade, Dwight Frye and Herbert Bun-

lege verse; William Rose Benet, sity Outing club are entitled to use widower of the poetess Eleanor Wi- and enjoy the property of the club; ley and a recognized poet in his own (2) obtain key from Professor Johnname; and Professor Wilbert Snow, son; (3) all persons using cabin are of Wesleyan, also a recognized poet. to leave it in clean and orderly condition; (4) completely extinguish all fires before leaving; (5) lock cabin RULES FOR USE OF CABIN when leaving; (6) do not start fires in the woods around the cabin; (7) A set of rules has been drawn up do not deface the club property in by Professor Johnson concerning the anyway. Members failing to abide use of the Outing club cabin at Walden by these simple rules will be denied

The Critic

By Monroe Walker

Within the last year books on Rus sia and the Soviet Five-Year plan have been in considerable vogue. The interest in America in the Soviet government and conditions in Russia since the revolution in 1917 has recently precipitated a veritable tide of studies of Russia of varying authoritativeness. Perhaps the most unbiased and best-written of these ord and History by William Henry Chamberlin, an American journalist who married a Russian-born woman and has lived in Russia for the past seven years. The New York Times has termed it "the best account of the Bolshevist regime."

Mr. Chamberlin would make a wonderful sociologist. One sees at once that he is the perfect journalist, presenting facts or other people's opinions; practically never his own. The work is extraordinarily unbiased throughout. Extreme radicals will most certainly find little here to bolster up their self-assurance, and in the same manner, the conservative will find little encouragement for his always ready "I told you so."

In presenting the reader with a

historical background for introduction to the situation, Mr. Chamberlin points out the tendencies toward the revolution which had been manifesting themselves for a great many years. The uprising, it seems, was a fated thing. Past events had been working around to it for a long time. The absolute despotism of the Tsars and the nobility for centuries previous had forced into the lower classes a spirit of rebellion which was certain to break out into fiery revolution sooner or later. And after years of unsuccessful agitation, it came. The World war proved to be the last straw. The soldiers, indignant at their hardships, threw their lot in with the Revolutionists and the Tsar was definitely overthrown. For a couple of years the conservatives and aristocrats fought anxiously to win back the former order of things (generally for very selfish reasons) and became known as the Whites. Helped by foreign interests, they had some little success, but the Reds or Bolsheviks under definite plans and more systematic insuring of victory finally overcame these reactionists decisively. Then set in the work of reconstruction. And a job, it certainly has been. Mr. Chamberlin analyses carefully the work that the Soviet government has done in re-organization.

The vast influence exerted by Marxian socialism in Russian communism is appalling. One entire chapter is devoted to this.

We found here also corroboration with other countries as in that of the son, '33. stories-all these factors outweigh

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Franklin Theatre

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Friday, May 22 A Paramount Picture

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Saturday, May 23 A Warner Bros. Picture "KISS ME AGAIN" Ina Claire, Walter Pidgeon

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Monday, May 25 A Universal Picture "DRACULA" Bela Lugosi, Helen Chandler

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STAGE STRUCK

Tuesday, May 26 A Warner Bros. Picture "RIVER'S END" Charles Bickford, Evelyn Knapp,

Zasu Pitts Paramount and Pathe Comedies Fox News

Wednesday, May 27 A Paramount Picture "HONOR AMONG LOVERS" Claudette Colbert, Frederick March Charles Ruggles

Two Metro Comedies

Thursday, May 28 A Warner Bros. Picture "SOLDIER'S PLAYTHING"

Harry Langdon Universal and Paramount Comedies Paramount News

Lotti Loder, Ben Lyon,

ALPHA CHI SIGMA SOCIETY HOLDS FORMAL INITIATION

On Saturday, May 16, Mu chapter of our whilom contention of the su- of Alpha Chi Sigma, the professional periority of the Russian cinema to chemistry fraternity, held its spring the American. Here is what he says formal initiation. The men initiated concerning Russian moving pictures: were Howard M. Hunter, graduate "In no field of art does the Soviet student; Henry F. Davis, '31; Gilman union stand so high by comparison K. Crowell, '32; and Carroll F. Jack-

moving-picture. The organizing and The degree was witnessed by sevimaginative genius of a number of eral visitors including Forrest J. San-An ancient superstition, which gifted producers, among whom S. born, '30, who is now with the Factory most prominent, the natural histrionic ton, C. M. Mason from Chi chapter at

A banquet was held in honor of the Russia's poverty and technical back- new members in the evening at Harvey lake inn at Northwood.

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VARSITY DEFEATED IN LACROSSE GAME

5-4 Score for Fifth Defeat of Season-Next Game With Boston Lacrosse Club Saturday

In a closely contested game at Medford Saturday the Wildcat lacrosse team met its fifth defeat of the season at the hands of Tufts college by the narrow margin of five to four.

New Hampshire started off with two goals in the first few minutes of play. Tufts soon evened the score by two fast attacks on the Wildcats' goal, and just before the half ended a clever shot by the New Hampshire attack raised the score to three to the whole we feel certain that no bet-

The first period was fought with the Jumbo clearly outclassed by the Wildcaged three goals to win the game by

Saturday the New Hampshire team will meet the Boston Lacrosse club on Memorial field. In the last encounter between these two teams New Hampshire came out the victor and the team hopes to duplicate the performance again this year.

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THE CRITIC (Continued from Page 2)

Close Contest with Tufts Ends With wardness and place the country well to the fore, so far as cinema production is concerned. The characteristics of Soviet moving-pictures are subordination of the individual to the ideas rather than about single actors, strong sympathy with Communattention to the reconstruction of even minor details in historical settings."

The fact that Mr. Chamberlin interlards his discourse with interesting personal anecdotes and other personal touches adds appreciable to the general interest of the volume. On ter book for the lay reader who INSPECTION TOUR wants to learn the facts about modern Russia could possibly be found. It is published by Little, Brown and Group Led by Professor Jacksongame coach Christensen's men slowed company of Boston, a publishing up considerably and the Tufts Jumbo company which has made great strides in the last few years. Incidentally it is now in its 13th thousand. Here is a social and historical bit of non-

> discovered some strikingly fine work. 10 to 17, during which time the stu- Adams and is still over a second be-Of course, where only one or two se-dents visited Pittsfield, Mass., Scheincluded it is practically impossible Hoboken, N. J. Kimball Flaccus,

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BROWN CUBS DEFEAT Title Meet Draws FROSH TRACK SQUAD

earlings Show Steady Improvement, but Lack Necessary Balance-No Men Working in Pole Vault

The New Hampshire freshman track team lost its third consecutive meet to the Bruin cubs Friday at Memorial field by a score of 721/2 to

This is the second year that the kittens have lost to the Brown frosh in track. Last year the cubs barely nosed out the granite staters and did not win by a large margin this year. The yearling team, as a whole, is showing improvement, but it still lacks the necessary balance. This fact is evident in the pole vault particularly, there being no men working in this event. Knox and Baker have been the outstanding men in the weight events while captain Sproul has proved the star performer on the

The Providence boys scored four shutouts to one for New Hampshire, sweeping all nine points in both hurdles, the discus throw, and the pole vault, with the kittens cleaning up in the broad jump. Sproul was high scorer for the meet, winning both the 100 and 220 yard dashes and the broad jump for a total of fifteen points. The other first places for mass, building of productions about the kittens went to Allard in the mile, Baker in the shot put and Knox in he hammer throw. Brown ran secist principles, and extremely careful ond to Sproul in both dashes while Miller took second place in both the quarter mile and broad jump. Conner and Sharpe took second and third places respectively in the half mile while Kurtti scored a lone tally in the avelin event.

Visits Pittsfield, Mass., Schenectady, N. Y., New York City, and Hoboken, N. J.

Frederick D. Jackson, assistant pro fiction that has become a best-seller. fessor of electrical engineering, led rington, New Hampshire's ace, has We read all the poetry in the "Best a group of electrical engineering stu-College Verse 1931" anthology and dents on an inspection trip from May but has already dropped a race to lections from a person's work can be nectady, N. Y., New York City, and trio.

ability. The general excellence of the Sunday, May 10, for Pittsfield, Mass., poetry included is at least as good where on Monday they witnessed the The list of entries in the sprints will as that in the numerous Braithwaite manufacture of transformers and include such speed merchants as A triple and a one bagger scored the anthologies of past years if not bet- single phase induction motors, and White of Maine; Morin of Holy eighth run in the next to the last home grounds for several seasons. to play for several weeks to come. His ter. Among the noticeable poets here, saw artificial lighting made in a lab- Cross; Knox of Bates; Troy of Brown; inning. we would like to name for superiority oratory. On Tuesday, the group were and Wilcox of Wesleyan. The latter the following: Robert Gates, Gladys the guests of the General Electric Schmidt, Alice W. Finnegan, Elizabeth company in Schenectady, where chief dual meet competition against Am-Stokes Jones, Edith Maxson, May- interest was centered in the manufac- herst, while his time in the furlong nard Mack, Alexander C. Woods, ture of electric motors and large tur-Frances M. Andrews, Audrey Wurde- bo-generators. On Wednesday, the and White have been stepping the a demonstration of television and the making of sound movies at the Bell laboratories, the manufacture of elec-TEA ROOM New York for Durham on Sunday.

A. K. Whitcomb, and F. W. Whit- in both distances.

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nique will be offered again this year. man's right to victory. In addition there will be lectures by well known in New England.

the librarians of small New Hampshire libraries, but others may enroll contested race. by consent of Miss Annable. Tuition is free to the residents of New Hamp- win in the pole vault against such

EAST OF THE WATER TOWER (Continued from Page 2)

Have changed my life For love of you-

For now, alone, I find I have Not changed my life For loss of you!!!

Quick, Watson, the goose.

Varsity Trackmen

Intercollegiate Contest to be Held at Lewiston

Holy Cross and Maine Challenge Wildcat Hopes—Feature Race of Meet Should Develop in 440 Yard

Run

William M. Stearns Led by Brooks, Geoffrion, and de-Moulpied, the varsity tracksters will embark tomorrow for the 45th an- three by the powerful St. Anselm's nual New England intercollegiate club Tuesday on Brackett field. track and field meet to be staged tomorrow and Saturday at Lewiston, Maine. According to a statement issued from the office of Coach Paul Sweet prospects of a Blue and White half a century ago, with Holy Cross and Maine seriously challenging the eighth inning with Targonski. Wildcat hopes.

All three favorites are entering well balanced contingents with a host of ing their colors. On the basis of early season performances Holy Cross would part of the game. seem to hold the edge over its rivals with Maine and New Hampshire depending more on balance than brilthe mantle of fame before the shadows of twilight invade Garcelon field.

develop in the 440 with Fleet, of Boston college; MacCaffery, of Holy Crusader recently defeated the speedy Boston college sophomore in the remarkable time of 48 3-5 seconds de-MADE BY ENGINEERS spite drizzling weather and a soggy track. Adams, the Garnet flash equalled this time on the same day while leading Shea of Northeastern to running on his home track should establish him as a slight favorite. Har-

Warren Pike, sophomore cinder arto discover the individual's actual The student group left Durham on tist, will not enter the dashes, concentrating instead on the broad jump. won the hundred at 9 4-5 seconds in was 21 9-10 seconds. Morin, Troy,

> be accorded an outside chance of plac- '34, Walpole; Ralph Kimball, '34, Jablonowski, New Hampshire has a to Medford to meet Tufts. The Jumtric light bulbs, inspection of the new ing in the scoring despite the fact Greenville; Carroll Little, '34, Clare- new team from that of two years ago. boes have been running wild for the Western Union building, one of the that he will be facing such timber mont; Winslow Neal, '34, Acworth; Lauri Myllykangas, the Green's star first part of the season. They tramtwo largest plants of the New York toppers as Stanwood and McLaughlin William Osgood, '34, Pittsfield; Rob- second baseman and known as the pled on Lowell Textile, 12-0, and Edison Illuminating company, and the of Bowdoin; Powers and MacKenzie ert Varney, '33, Dover; Kenneth "one-man baseball team," was hit in cleaned up Boston university, 13-8. signal systems of the Grand Central of Northeastern; and MacDonald of Wheeler, '34, Milford; Douglas Wood- the face by a pitched ball while play- Stafford is due to be on the mound Phone 103-2 terminal. On Saturday, the Durham Holy Cross. Both Stanwood and Mc- ward, '34, Concord. group ascended the Empire State Laughlin have already exhibited their building to the 102 floor. They left wares on Memorial field and have been timed at 15 4-5 and 24 3-5 sec-Those who made the trip were: H. onds in the two races. Powers of J. Cunningham, J. J. Carlen, C. G. Northeastern has topped the tall Matoian, G. F. Austin, R. W. Crocker, sticks in 15 3-5 seconds while Mac-M. H. Riley, A. C. Ryder, D. M. Per- Kenzie, another Huskie, has skimmed DOVER, N. H. kins, R. H. Osgood, G. L. Freese, G. a furlong of lows in 24 4-5 seconds. R. Walden, A. G. Pinkham, F. M. MacDonald is likewise turning in fast Jones, F. J. Robinson, L. E. Moore, times in the hurdles and should place

to cop both the mile and the 880 in "Ossie" Chapman, internationally famous Bates star, is heavily favored close to record time. Vile, also of HERE FROM JULY 14 TO 23 Bates, and Fisher of Northeastern, are expected to set the pace for the The New Hampshire Public Library defending champion in the mile. Lacommission will hold its annual sum- zure and Noyes are New Hampshire's mer school at the University from best bets to place unless Richardson, July 14 to July 23. The summer who finished second to Chapman last school is under the direction of Miss year, rounds into form before Satur-Dorothy Annable, secretary of the day. In the 880 Thistlewaite of Bowdoin, Mank of Maine, and Fleet of The usual courses in library tech- Boston college will challenge Chap-

New Hampshire's best chance for members of the University faculty, as a victory on the cinders should rest well as a lecture in the telling of in the spikes of deMoulpied in the children's stories by a story teller two mile, with Gilman of Tech offering the most serious threat. In Sat-This course is offered primarily for urday's dual the Wildcat runner defeated the Engineer after a closely

> Brooks should clear the bar for a competition as Weeb of Maine; Hazeltine of Tech; and Buonanno of Brown; unless he is decidedly off form. All four have been clearing 12 feet with the Wildcat having a slight advantage in the matter of inches.

> In the high jump Captain Woolley will be handicapped by an injured leg, although both he and Brooks will be entered. Coon of Tech; Stanwood of Bowdoin; and Freeman of Northeastern have all been leaping close to six feet in dual competition.

> Pike should score in the broad jump against such stars as Falt of North-(Continued on Page 4)

FROSH NINE WINS ONE AND LOSES TWO

Defeat Wentworth Friday, Lose to Boston College on Saturday, and St. Anselm's Tuesday—McGraw Hits Home Run in B. C.

Coach Lundholm's freshman nine defeated the fast Wentworth aggregation ten to five Friday, and the following day were in turn defeated by Boston college freshmen at Boston by a score of ten to six. To complete the week, they were defeated eight to

In the Wentworth game, McGraw's brilliant twirling, backed by excellent defensive ability of the team, gave Wentworth its first defeat of the season. Coach Lundholm used his reguvictory are at their highest ebb since lar line-up at the start, making only the inauguration of the meet nearly one change during the game which was the replacing of McGraw in the

Targonski pitched the Boston college game but the Eaglets managed to Wildcats Defeat squeeze ten runs out of him. The brilliant individual performers wear- outstanding play of the game was a home run by McGraw in the latter

Anselm's game was as follows: Tower receiving, McGraw in the box liance. Bates, who is playing the role Paine at first, Biskaduros at second, of host, will enter a strong corps of Cunningham at third, Koehler at runners to head a large field of dark short, Flannery, center field, Kropp horses, any one of whom may wear at right field, Haphey at left field. McGraw pitched a good brand of ball The feature race of the meet should to hold the Anselmians. Kopecki re- week's vacation, the Wildcats defeated test the truck had to run two hours placed Cunningham at third in the Worcester Tech, 6-1, on Brackett field under a pump pressure of 120 pounds, Cross; and Adams, of Bates, staging game. The St. Anselm's men outhit Blue and White, toyed with the En- at 200 pounds, and another half hour a battle to break the worsted. The and outplayed the frosh throughout gineers, while his team mates laid at 250 pounds per square inch, mainthe game. Again the kittens fell down timely hits. Worcester has a taining at the same time a given down in their hitting, having only four very weak team this year, having lost nozzle pressure so regulated as to hits to their credit.

was walked to first and Flannery hit almost a week's idleness. Both the minute that at the lower pressures a double followed by a two bagger by Army and Providence games were can-the reason for that being that the the tape. The fact that the Bates Kropp, which brought in two runs. celled because of rain, and wet pressure at the pump determines the runner will have the advantage of Kropp made the third tally by an at- grounds. tempted steal.

first frame. A hit, a sacrifice, and a Vermont and Dartmouth on Friday truck is now acceptable by the inrecently been clocked at 50 seconds, double brought in the run. In the and Saturday, respectively. The surance companies, and according to second, an error, a balk ball, and a Wildcats and the Catamounts will rehit scored two more runs. A muffed sume baseball relations after several turer of the truck, the insurance comhind the time turned in by the favored ball at centerfield, a single at right, years' severance. The Green Staters panies will give a lower fire insurance and a fumble at center, brought in the not only surprised Dartmouth, but rate due to the added protection, if fifth and sixth tallies in the fourth also the collegiate baseball world, the truck passes the test. inning. In the sixth inning a when they broke the Indian's winning grounder along the third base line streak with a 8-5 victory. The de-

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mann, David DeJong, and William tourists continued to New York City, century in ten flat consistently, with ver; George Barnett, '34, Penacook; cess by defeating the Indians, 10-4. Edgerly, White, Jablonowski, Eustis, where the features of their visit were Morin covering the 220 in 21 9-10 sec- Leland Burlingame, '34, Lebanon; Jablonowski and Shea formed the bat- Garnau, Chase, Gibbons, Lizabeth, C. In the hurdles, Whitehouse should Gray, '34, Dover; Edward Hitchcock, ception of Charles Hanna and On Tuesday, the Wildcats journey

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sixth inning and finished out the Saturday. Stafford, pitching for the followed immediately by a half hour practically all its games. Neverthe- deliver 500 gallons per minute. New Hampshire scored their three less, the Swaseymen took advantage points in the fifth inning. Koehler of the contest, inasmuch as they faced pressure less water is pumped per

St. Anselm's started scoring in the ham this afternoon for its games with on the resistance offered to it. The scored another run for the victors. feat also broke the Green's string of forced him to go to the hospital, and will probably be Edgerly and Casey.

Phi Delta Upsilon announces the whip the Indians. In 1929, New who are to make the Burlington and initiation of Elwyn Boston, '33, Do- Hampshire reversed the scalping pro- Hanover trip: Casey, Mitchell, Dunlap, Malcolm Clay, '34, Dover; Roger tery for that contest. With the ex- and E. Hanna, Smith, and Lane. ing Princeton, Monday. The injury against the medicinemen.

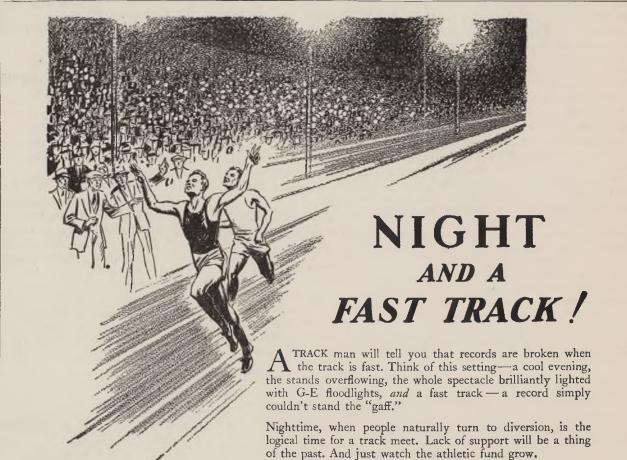
FIRE TRUCK PASSES UNDERWRITER'S TEST

Newly Purchased Pumping Apparatus Given Trial Run Monday Afternoon at University Pond-Results Satisfactory

The new fire truck, purchased recently, received its final test, under the supervision of the Underwriters' association, recently at the Uni-Playing their first game following a versity pond. In order to pass the

Results show that for the higher resistance to the flow of water, and The New Hampshire squad left Dur- the amount of water flowing depends the representative of the manufac-

The battery for the Vermont game loss will weaken the Dartmouth team considerably. For the Indian game, With a basket ball victory over White will do the hurling; unless Mit-Dartmouth tucked away, Coach chell's recent injury repairs, Casey will Swasey and his club will endeavor to have to catch. Following are the men



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CIGARETTE COMPANY

man, Wins First Prize of \$25,000 -Majority of Major Awards Won by College Graduates

James Thomas Sharkey, 32, a milk man in Boston, was awarded the \$25, 000 first prize in the \$50,000 nationwide contest for the best letter setting forth the advantages to smokers of the new moisture-proof cellophane wrappers on Camel cigarette packages, officials of R. J. Reynolds Toannounced recently. Mr. Sharkey following office hours are to be kept lives at 101 Train street, Dorchester, for any women students who wish to

Mrs. Walter Sweet, mother of three children and wife of a Marine corps Miss Marion Smith on Mondays from captain, now stationed at the Brook- 3:00 to 4:00 p. m. at 106 Thompson lyn navy yard, won the second prize hall, Prof. Edythe Richardson on of \$10,000.

The third prize of \$5,000 went to Julius M. Nolte, real estate dealer of Duluth, Minn., and former secretary of the Duluth commercial club.

In all 38 prizes were awarded, of which five were for \$1,000 each, five for \$500 each, and 25 were for \$100 hall.

Statistics show that six of the major prizes were won by college graduates, although a tabulation shows that only eight of the 38 prize winners were listed as having attended college. Mr. Sharkey, winner of the first prize, however, received only a common school education in Ireland before the age of 16, when he came to this country. Second and third prizes went to college graduates, however, the second prize was awarded to a graduate of Radcliffe college, and ber of Phi Beta Kappa. Four of the high fashion interest attached to cotfive winners of the \$1,000 prizes were of the lesser prize winners were also making possible many new uses of college men.

Sharkey, winner of the first prize of \$25,000, is married, and is a milk route foreman at the South Boston plant of H. P. Hood & Sons, Inc., milk distributors. His employer, Mr. Hood, is a graduate of New Hamp- Phi Alpha fraternity, Carl Abrams shire in the class of 1880. Mr. Hood presented his Alma Mater with \$125, 000 last year to be used for the construction of a much needed infirmary

A total of 952,228 answers were received in the contest, which was announced in an eight-day newspaper advertising campaign in which 1713 dailies, 2139 weeklies and 426 college and financial newspapers were used. The only other announcement of the contest was on the Camel Pleasure Hour broadcasting network and consisted merely of an invitation to read the contest details in the newspapers.

SENIOR GIRLS PLAN NEW SISTER SYSTEM (Continued from Page 1)

The following women have been chosen to fill the positions of responsibility as chairmen: Natalie Ames, Charlotte Atwood, Barbara Barnaby, Virginia Powers, Yora Flanders, Ruth Paul, Marion Hough, Alice Towle, Doris Mowatt, Harriet Meloon, Agnes Molloy, Alberta Morrill, Eva Wentzell, Elsie Davie, and Annie Meader. Other responsible women will be elected to work with these chairmen and it is expected that these groups of selected women will work more efficiently with the freshmen than did the women under the former system when every senior woman was given p. m. a freshman.

EDUCATION NOTES

Pauline Whittemore has been placed in Ashland, N. H., for the coming year, Maurice O'Leary, '28, in Rochester, Esther Christopher in Errol, Evelyn Huse in Unionville, Conn., Evelyn Otis in Epping, and Stanton Slack in Bristol.

purpose of interviewing students who ing the banquet. desire to fill positions: Dana Jordan of Lisbon, Mr. Bowley of Epping, Aldress of welcome to the new initiates sachusetts institute of technology, fred Smith of Colebrook, Vincent Gattl of Ashland, and Elmer O. Small of ate assistant in Horticulture. This ference are the religious re-orient-York. Maine.

George L. Campbell of the class of 23, vocational director at Milton high school in Massachusetts, was on the to next year's freshman class.

Miss Anne Perkins, graduate student and a teacher at Pine Manor junior college of Wellesley, Massachusetts, was on the campus to arrange for continuation of her research work during the summer session.

The annual meeting of the New George Trent. Hampshire congress of parents and teachers will be held on May 22 and 23 at Exeter high school. The president, Mrs. Fred A. Lundberg of Hillsboro, will preside. Governor John G. Winant, Commissioner James N. Pringle, Miss Adela K. Farnum of May, '33. Keene, Headmaster Willard I. Rowe of Exeter, Miss Florence A. Clough of Concord, Hon. James R. Tufts of Exeter, and Miss Sarah T. Knox of ANNOUNCES PRIZES Manchester are among the speakers to be on the program. A representa-James Thomas Sharkey, Boston Milk- tive from the national congress will be present to deliver an address.

> The class in educational methods had an instruction trip on Wednesday, visiting high schools in Concord and Manchester.

NOTICE

The committee on vocational guidance for women wishes to announce that any senior wanting help or advise in securing positions for the coming year are to register at once in bacco company and the contest judges the office of the Dean of women. The interview members of the committee in regard to vocational guidance: Tuesdays from 2:00 to 3:00 p. m. at 210 Thompson hall, Prof. Naomi Ekdahl on Wednesdays from 3:00 to 4:00 p. m. at 219 Murkland hall, and Miss Ethel Cowles on Thursdays from 10:00 to 11:00 a. m. at 107 Thompson

GRACE WALTON ADDRESSES CLASS IN HOME ECONOMICS

Speaking on the subject on "Technical and Fashion Advances in Fine Cotton," Miss Grace Walton, educational lecturer for the Durene association of America, addressed a meeting of the class in clothing selection, department of Home Economics today.

Miss Walton traced the important new alliance which has been set up between fashion creators in Paris and the cotton fields of America by the now generally known as Durene, are cotton were described by the speaker. Fashions were shown.

NOTICE

Due to some misunderstanding the names of the Sphinx members from and Maurice Dinneman, were omitted from the list in last week's issue of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today Christian Work, Commons organization room, 7:15-8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow Prom, University gymnasium, 8:00-2:00 a. m.

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

Baseball, Freshmen vs. Hebron Academy, Brackett field,

Saturday Fraternity house dances, 8:00-12:00 p. m.

Sunday Community church service, 10:45 a. m. Mass, Murkland auditorium,

10:00 a. m Monday Christian Work, Commons organization room, 7:00-8:15

Tuesday Christian Work, Commons organization room, 8:00-10:00

PHI SIGMA HOLDS SPRING INITIATION AND BANQUET

campus last Saturday introducing anniversary of the founding of the Sherwood Eddy, F. R. Barry, Harold four men who are seeking admission first biological organization on this E. B. Speight, Sidney Lovett. Fur-

Those who were initiated during Andrew at the Y. M. C. A. office. the course of the evening included Barbara Barnaby, Raymond Galloway, John Carrigan, Frank Elkavich, Thomas Sheehan, Robert Eadie, Refreshments consisting of hot dog Howard Hunter, Ralph Goodrich and sandwiches and coffee were served.

PLEDGING NOTICE

CHRISTIAN WORK

The Christian Work associations Phi Sigma, honorary zoological so- on the campus have received notice ciety, held its annual spring term ini- of the Northfield student conference tiation and banquet in Thompson hall at Eaglebrook school, Deerfield, Masing officers for the coming year: of the student branch of the American on May 14. Decorations in the form sachusetts. This conference on reli- President, Tom Day; vice-president, Institute of Electrical Engineers held of yellow, green, and white crepe pagion for New England men will be Cecil Martin; secretary-treasurer, in Demerritt hall last evening. Mr. per were used, these colors being held from June 10 to June 18. George Barnett; chairmen, Gunther Keay was introduced to the group by The following superintendents have those of the organization. Edward Among the more important colleges Blombach, Wilfred Morin, and Her-Preston E. Rolfe, president of the been visiting on the campus for the Haggerty acted as toastmaster dur- of the thirty to be represented at the man Hart. conference are Princeton, Yale, Har-The evening was opened by an ad- vard, Boston university, Tufts, Masby the president Neil Stuart, gradu- and Brown. The features of the conwas followed by a history on Phi Sig- ation, vocational investment, stimuma by Prof. C. Floyd Jackson of the lating friendships, and a worthwhile department of Zoology, the day being vacation. Among the speakers are the fifth anniversary of the found- the following: Morgan Noyes, Norming of Phi Sigma and the fifteenth an Thomas, Reinhold Neibuhr, G. campus which was known as Pi Gam- ther information about the conference may be obtained from Benjamin

> About 45 girls attended the beach party last Monday night at Rye beach.

The Community church student group closed its series of Sunday eve- and vaudeville. ning meetings last Sunday with an out of door worship service on the Bushing the service were Gunther Blom- before the close of school.

bach, Walter Noyes, Cecil Martin, MR. KEAY SPEAKS BEFORE Romeo Bucknam, Tom Day, and Helen

Monday evening at seven o'clock.

on the campus will present a vaude- future work. ville act at Raymond this evening in conjunction with the High-Y organi- HOUSES SPONSOR zations there. The program will consist of a one-act farce "Not Wanted—A Wife," musical numbers,

OPEN A. I. E. E. MEETING

Mr. Keay, sales manager of the New The Community church student England Gas and Electric company, group has recently elected the follow- was the speaker at an open meeting local chapter.

The speaker based his talk on the The girls of the Young Women's fact that the success of any industry Christian association will hold a na- depends largely on its sales organiture worship service in the out door zation, presenting it in a form that amphitheater back of the library next would be of interest not only to the members of the local group but also to guests of the evening. At the close Women student commuters were en- of his speech, Mr. Keay expressed tertained by the Y. W. C. A. at Smith the hope that the group had received hall Wednesday afternoon from three some facts or ideas from the talk that to five. The hours were spent in would be beneficial to various memamateur vaudeville, dancing and bers of the audience who planned to enter some sort of sales organization following graduation and to those who A group of entertainers represent- desired information to assist them in ng the Christian Work associations reaching a decision regarding their

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Danny Graham's Blue and Gold Ballroom orchestra has been engaged All persons who have borrowed by Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Lieut. and than the best toss of any of his com-Epsilon chapter of Theta Kappa Phi meyer lawn, fronting on the Oyster books from the Christian Work li- Mrs. George B. Anderson and Mrs. petitors. Last year he broke the recannounces the pledging of Gerard Le- river. Those who assisted in conduct- braries are requested to return them Joseph Whitney of Portland will be ord in the event only to have his mark the chaperones.

TITLE MEET DRAWS VARSITY TRACKMEN (Continued from Page 3)

eastern, Morin of Holy Cross, O'Dell of Wesleyan, and Johnson, of Bowdoin, although their average distance has been well over 22 feet.

In the shot put Chubbuck of Conn. Aggies has been heaving the iron ball over 46 feet, with Gilbane of Brown, and Learmonth of New Hampshire following closely on his trail. The New Hampshire sophomore has shown consistent improvement in every meet and may yet display championship

Galbraith of Bowdoin and Flannagan of Holy Cross are scheduled to fight it out for first place honors in the hammer. Sprague of Colby, Moody of Tech, and Modlizeski of Rhode Island are likewise very much in the running. Douglas, University record holder in the event, has shown potential ability throughout the season and may arise to meet the occasion.

Hanley's throw of 136 feet 2 inches in the discus Saturday will place him among the favorites along with Curtis of Maine, Chubbuck of Conn. Ag-SATURDAY PARTIES gies, and Gilbane of Brown, all of whom are getting over 130 feet with the iron platter.

Geoffrion's mark of 192 feet 4 inches in the javelin is several feet farther bettered in the finals.

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