The New Hampshire

Campus Photo

in This Issue

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DURHAM, N. H., APRIL 28, 1932.

Price Ten Cents

New Hampshire Trackmen Win Close Battle With Northeastern's Huskies

RAY WHITEHOUSE SCORES TEN POINTS

Each Team Takes Seven Firsts, Ties for Pole Vault, Ending With Wildcat Victors, 69-66

New Hampshire's New England intercollegiate track champions nosed out the powerful Northeastern Huskies on Memorial Field Saturday in their first meet of the season by the close score, 69-66. Howard Hanley, veteran weight star, saved the day by winning the javelin throw, the last event of competition.

Northeastern came to Durham a slight favorite over the disabled University of New Hampshire team. The Huskies showed great strength in the weight events and middle distances. "Bud' Rymph was the star of the invaders, winning the discus throw, hammer throw, and shot put; and taking second place in the Public Service javelin throw, thereby scoring eighteen points. Gay Millebrandt proved his worth in the weights also, taking seconds in the discus throw, shot put, and javelin throw.

by Ralph Wiggin

Wildcats Lead at Start The Wildcats stepped into the lead at the beginning by taking first and third in the hundred yard dash and the high hurdles. They continued to pile up a lead until a margin of twenty points was attained. Then the boys from Boston swept all three places in the 440; however, the Wild cat milers cleaned up all nine points when their turn came. Although Noyes is the better of the mile runners, he preferred to stay behind and encourage his fellows, satisfying himself with third place. In the 880, however, Noyes was stretched to the limit to come from last position to break the tape first; Little also put on a great sprint to win second place honors from Stanley of Northeastern.

and Blood tied for first, Greenleaf hope ran a good race but faded out in the last two laps.

Andberg Ties Pole Vault

The New Hampshire broad jumpers missed the services of Warren Pike, Northeastern taking first and third in that event, Roy Clark taking a second. Falt, the winner, made a good leap but has never defeated Pike. In spite of New Hampshire's reputed weakness in the pole vault, Andberg succeeded in tieing for first.

New Hampshire's high scorer Saturday was "Ray" Whitehouse who won both hurdles races to score ten points. His team and classmate, Gordon Thayer, cleaned up third place in both events. Just to show the boys that he is as good a track man as a baseball player, Gibbons won the century in ten seconds flat and took second in the furlong.

The summary of the meet is as fol-

100-yard dash-Won by Gibbons (NH); Meszaros (NU), second; Cunningham (NH), third. Time, 10s. 120-yard high hurdles-Won by Whitehouse (NH); MacKenzie (NU), second; Thayer (NH), third. Time,

220-yard dash-Won by Hanson (NU); Gibbons (NH), second; Toolin (NH), third. Time, 22.4s.
440-yard run—Won by Hanson

(NU); Grieve (NU), second; Gurske (NU), third. Time, 53.2s. 880-yard run-Won by Noyes (NH);

Little (NH), second; Stanley (NU), third. Time, 2m. 5s. Mile run-Won by Little (NH)

Fields (NH), second; Noyes (NH), third. Time, 4m. 54.4s.

(Continued on Page 3)

Fred Toll of Somersworth Killed When Car Hits Telegraph Pole on Road Between Barrington and North-

Auto Crash Here

Youth Killed in

Fred Toll of Somersworth was killed when the automobile which he was driving hit a telegraph pole and crashed into a stone wall near Barrington Thursday morning. Two other Somersworth men, passengers in the car, escaped unhurt.

The three young men were returning to their homes in Somersworth when the Packard roadster, in which they were riding, hit a bad section of In the two mile run, deMoulpied the road and became unmanageable. The roadster left the road and hit a coming in a weak third. The Huskie telegraph pole, plucked it out of the ground, then sheered and crashed into a stone wall.

The auto, which was taken to Knight's garage after the accident, was very badly damaged.

The driver, Fred Toll, who was 20 years of age, was seriously injured in the smash and died a few hours later at the Durham infirmary, where he had been rushed immediately after the accident.

The parents of the young man, after a hasty trip, arrived at the infirmary before their son died.

It was learned that the victim's father, who is a garage owner in Somersworth, had felt that the large roadster was dangerous to his son's safety and had sought to sell the car some weeks previous to the accident.

Education Notes

Margaret Chellis, '30, is supervisng music in Porter, Maine. Florence Brown, '29, is teaching in Amesbury, Massachusetts.

Miss Elizabeth Flint has accepted a fellowship in Mathematics at Radcliff College for the coming year.

NOTICE

Members of the Outing Club wishing a key for the cabin at Mendem's Pond may secure same from Barron Rogers, Blue Circle Chairman, upon signing

College Editors Protest Expulsion of Reed Harris--"Spectator" Head

Reed Harris, expelled editor of The lege of the City of New York, and Spectator, Columbia University, who signed by 54 college editors. has been the target for considerable rapid-fire favorable and unfavorable editorial comment from metropolitan the expulsion from Columbia Univerand college newspapers, has been reinstated as a student at Columbia,

the management and control of Columment in the editorial columns of The Spectator, Mr. Harris suffered expul- we feel that the right to free expression at the order of Dean Hawkes a month ago.

The entire national college press joined in raising objections to such gation of the facts be made." summary treatment, defending, in cutting editorials, the rights of free signed the resolution were: student press.

One of the important factors in obtaining a reconsideration of Mr. Harris' case by President Nicholas University of Maine. Murray Butler was a resolution of protest drawn up and circulated by M. University. S. Liben, editor of The Campus, Col-

'We, the undersigned, protest against the Columbia Spectator. We feel ground? This topic was proposed by Because of his repeated attacks on made public that this is an act of the University of Maine. The second academic illiberality and constitutes topic for discussion was proposed by bia's dining hall and athletic depart- an unwarranted usurpation of free- Colby College and the University of dom of expression. As college editors sion of beliefs, within the bounds of decency, is not to be tampered with. We request that a thorough investi-

> Among the college editors who Romeo J. Bucknam, THE NEW HAMPSHIRE.

James E. DeCoury, The Campus, Paul R. Coyle, The Duke, Duquesne

(Continued on Page 2)

Casque and Casket **May Impose Fines**

Determination to Curb Pre-Season Rushing May Lead to New and More Drastic Regulations

If a new proposition brought up in Casque and Casket meeting Monday night goes through, fraternities breaking rushing and pre-rushing rules will be fined from five to twentyfive dollars, depending on the seriousness of the offense. It is designed to put teeth in an organization which has heretofore been all bark and very little bite, as far as punishment for the breaking of rushing rules was concerned, and to put a check to the widespread fall term rushing, said to be carried on by the fraternity men. The proposed change is to be added as an amendment if approved by a quorum of the houses represented in sented at each fraternity meeting for

Head Speaks Here

M. H. Morse, New Hampshire Public Service Commission Chairman, and Member of Commission Since 1928, Addresses Convocation

Mayland H. Morse, chairman of the New Hampshire Public Service Commission, addressed Wednesday's conocation in the gymnasium here.

Mr. Morse was appointed to serve on the Commission in 1928, and is a recognized authority on public service problems. He is a graduate of the University of Maine, and also of the University of Maine Law School which no longer exists, having been discontinued by the government of that state.

The public service company occupies a position of ever increasing importance in the function of the community, particularly of the rural community, and the concensus of student opinion is that Mr. Morse's discussion of public service problems was at once timely and well done.

Seniors Attend A. W. S. Conference

Gertrude Chamberlain and Eva Wentzell Represent University at New England Conference of Women Student Government

Gertrude Chamberlain, President of the Association of Women Students, President of Kappa Delta Sorority, and a member of Cap and Gown; and Eva Wentzell, Vice-President of the Association of Women Students, President of the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, and also a member of Cap and Gown, have returned from the New England Conference of the Women's Student Government Association of Co-educational Colleges held at Memorial Hall, Massachusetts State College, Amherst, April 14, 15, and 16.

This conference was held to discuss current topics among the colleges. The following colleges were represented: University of Vermont, Middlebury College, Colby College, University of New Hampshire, Bates, University of Maine, Jackson College, Massachusetts State College, Connecticut Agricultural College, and Rhode Island State College. There were two representatives from every college, with the exception of Middlebury College and the University of Vermont, who sent one

There were approximately twelve questions or topics for discussion. The one which chiefly concerns the University of New Hampshire was "Faculty-Student Relationship." What does the faculty think of student govern-The resolution reads as follows: ment? Are they in sympathy with it? Do students and faculty know sity of Reed Harris, editor-in-chief of each other and meet on a common from the facts as they have been the University of New Hampshire and New Hampshire, and was "Organizaof W. S. G. A. Council." What is the average number on the council and how are they distributed among classes? How are council members made to feel responsible? How does the Council inspire the faith of the whole Association and help each individual to feel responsible for her own conduct?

The conference is held every year. Next year the meeting will be at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine.

!!NOTICE!!

Spectators will not be allowed on Memorial Field during the progress of the track meet Saturday. This will prevent possible injuries to spectators around the weight pit and allow the people in the stands to see the high jump and broad jump. The gathering of spectators along the broad jump runway is a distinct handicap to the com-

SOPHOMORE HOP TOMORROW NIGHT

Tomorrow evening the Sophomore Hop, premier semi-formal dance of Casque and Casket, and is to be pre- the year, will be held in the University gymnasium, between the hours of eight and twelve with Chet Howe and his College Inn Band furnishing speech a petition was circulated

In keeping with the gala spirit of the spring season, the hall will be decorated to bring about a very atractive rainbow effect.

President and Mrs. Edward M. Lewis, ety of Colonial Governors. Professor and Mrs. Thorsten V. Kalijarvi, and Reverend and Mrs. Fred S. Bushmeyer.

neaded by Chairman Raymond Simms is composed of the following members: Ruth V. Johnson, Margery Horton, Claire Short, John McGraw Brewster Kehler, and Hollister Stur-

Subscription will be two dollars.

PSI LAMBDA HOLDS SPRING INITIATION

At a special meeting of Psi Lambda, the honorary society for students in the Practice House on Wednesday, initiated: Mrs. Bottorff, Audrey Bowman, Edna Brown, Hazel Colburn, torium. Abbie Ford, Sigrid Hangas, Ethel Marshall, Dorothy McLeod, Elsie Mudgett, and Frances Noyes.

The girls have planned to entertain nembers of the Home Economics Departments of the various high schools

STUDENT COUNCIL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Student Council feels that a change in its membership, as outlined below, would not only make the council a stronger organization but also give a better representation of the students. Although only two changes are to be made, it has been necessary to revise other articles of the constitution in order to comply with such changes.

These revisions are being presented at this time in order that they may become effective at the beginning of next year. To accomplish this they must be voted on before the annual student body meeting which will be held May 11. At this time the nominations for the Student Council members shall be made.

All men students are requested to vote on these revisions. The voting is to take place in front of Thompson Hall, Wednesday, May 4th, from 8:00 a. m. until 12:30 p. m. Proposed changes as to mem-

bership of the Student Council: Article II, Section 2. To constitute a quorum necessary for the transaction of business, eight of the members of the council including the president

must be present.

Article III, Section 1. The council shall consist of a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, four senior members, three junior members, one sophomore member and the president of the senior class and of the freshman class.

Article IV, Section 7. The sophomore member shall be elected from the incoming sophomore class. Article IV, Section 8. The

senior class president and the freshman class president shall be ex-officio members. Article VI, Section 4. The

secretary shall be elected from the incoming sophomore class. Article VI, Section 5. The treasurer shall be elected from the incoming senior class.

Chemical Society Honors Dr. Parsons

Dr. Charles Lothrop Parsons, Former New Hampshire University Pro-fessor, Awarded Priestly Medal by American Chemical Society at Annual Meeting

At the recent annual meeting of the American Chemical Society, Dr. Charles Lothrup Parsons, an instructor and professor at this University from 1889 to 1912, was awarded the Priestly Medal, one of the highest awards in chemical circles.

The occasion of the meeting was also the twenty-fifth anniversary of Doctor Parsons' secretaryship of the

On hearing himself named as the recipient of the medal Doctor Parsons demanded the floor and insisted that he could not receive the honor according to the constitution of the society and of his position as an officer of the same. Immediately following his among the members of the society, which received 1,000 signatures.

Doctor Parsons is a member of the French Legion of Honor, an officer of the Crown of Italy, an officer of the The dance will be chaperoned by Mayflower Descendants, and the Soci-

The Sophomore Hop committee, Mask and Dagger Rehearsing Play

Cast Working Hard on "Outward Bound"-Author Young British Actor Invalided Out of Army During World War

home economics, which was held at standing productions in the history of the club.

ward Bound, not far into his thirties, with firewood in anticipation of fuhas been known for some years in ture hikes. England merely as an intelligent valided out of the army.

He has written several plays, Out-

ward Bound being the first successful one. Curiously enough, it got its first hearing in London by reason of the fact that the author himself financed and produced it. Not that he had such great faith in it, but because he had a thousand dollars, a lot of curiosity and a wife whom he was anxious to see in its leading part.

He had the temerity to hire, for two weeks, a tiny adapted playhouse in Hampstead. In its scene loft he found half a dozen flats, painted them himself, tacked up some curtains he had brought from home, and engaged a were willing to work on co-operative eral weeks, is reported as slowly imcluding the rent of the theatre, cost six hundred dollars-and he never had to dip into the remainder of his capital. Thus he handed the world a theatrical wallop.

Professor William G. Hennessy of the English Department, is directing the following cast: Bernard J. Alpers, as Scrubby; Edward Dawson, as Tom Prior; Mary O'Leary, as Mrs. Midget; Catherine Dunlap, as Mrs. Cliveden-Banks; Francis MacGrath, as Mr. Lingley; Frances French, as Anne; Franklin Burnham, as Henry; Donald Dunnan, as Duke; Courtney Williams, as Thompson.

It is expected that the play will be presented sometime near the middle

L. WELLS ELECTED PHI SIGMA HEAD

At a meeting held in Thompson Hall, April 13, the following officers were elected: President, Luke Wells; Vice-President, Miriam Ryder; Treasurer, Clyde Monroe; Reporting Secretary, Ruth Thompson; Corresponding Secretary, Cecille Creath. The following were invited to become members, Florence Bartlett, Minnie Bottorff, Dorothy Calnan, Janice Kimball, Roland Lapointe, Gregory LeClerc, Mary McNutt, Harry Mushlin, Marjorie Parsons, Richard Powers, Lawrence Prentice and John Randall. The pledging ceremony took place at Professor Woodward's house on April 16. The pledging meeting lasted from three to eight-thirty. Dinner was served.

A council meeting of Phi Sigma was held April 19 at Thompson Hall at which time the pledges were given an examination which covered all biological subjects.

University to Observe Seventh Annual Mother's Day, Saturday, April 30

ABOUT FIVE HUNDRED MOTHERS EXPECTED

Order of Events Includes Campus Tours, R. O. T. C. Review, Address by President Lewis, Track Meet, Lacrosse Game, and Y. M.-Y. W. Tea

The seventh annual Mother's Day will be observed by the entire University this Saturday, April 30. It is expected that there will be about 500 Mothers here according to a report by Edward Y. Blewett, Executive Secretary.

The order of events will be practically the same as in former vears. The Mothers will register upon arrival at the Faculty Club, where they will receive tickets for the track meet and lacrosse games to be held in the afternoon.

Blue Circle Work Gets Under Way

New Executive Organization of Outing Club Starts Operations at Mendem's Pond With Cutting of New Trail—Ski Trail Proposed

Approximately fifteen Blue Circle heelers, working under the supervision ond tour, also in three sections, will of Harvey Clark, Chairman of the Outing Club Committee of Cabin and fit of those Mothers who arrive late. The spring term production, Out- Trails, combined to clean the cabin This tour, however, will not be quite ward Bound, to be presented by Mask at Mendem's Pond, and to clear a new and Dagger the latter part of May, is trail from the pond to the cabin last will be open for inspection and the rapidly taking shape. Members of Saturday afternoon in response to the Mothers are urged to observe the colthe cast are hard at work in an Outing Club's call for freshman heelattempt to make this one of the out- ers for the executive organization of

the dramatic society. Rehearsals are Plans were formulated for blazing April 20, the following members were being held four nights a week, from a ski trail from the University gymseven until ten, in Murkland audi- nasium to the cabin. The proposed trail will be approximately eight miles always been the most popular event Sutton Vane, the author of Out-long. The cabin was well-stocked

The Outing Club, however, feels young actor. He was among the first that there is plenty of work for more to "join up" when the great war heelers who may wish to become memstarted, and during the first two years bers of Blue Circle, governing body fared rather badly in his attempt to of the club. All those interested in convenience, will be grouped accordfight for king and country. So that this work are urged to watch THE ing to colleges. The members of Cap in 1917 he was sent home from Egypt NEW HAMPSHIRE for notice of work and Gown will act as ushers at this with a bad case of malaria, and in- in the future. The selection, as previously explained, will be on a purely find any particular professor that competitive basis.

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Charlotte Thompson, Librarian Emeritus, spent a week with her Commons at 12:45, tickets for which niece, Mrs. John Croghan, at her will have been given out at registrahome in Waban, Mass.

Mrs. Harold Crossman and her two children are here visiting Mrs. Crossman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens of Mill Road.

Mr. Phillip C. Ham of the local Deaconess Hospital in Boston for sev- by a lacrosse game with the Boston proving in health.

NOTICE

All those who wish to submit essays for the Alpha Chi Omega prize please see Mr. Towle. The essay should be of the informal type, of any subject, and of a maximum length of 3,000 words. The contest is open to all students, men and women.

by Elvira Serafini Start With Campus Tour

A tour of the Campus will begin at nine o'clock, led by members of the faculty. This tour will be divided into three sections, each one visiting one of the colleges especially and spending only a portion of the time at the remaining two. In this way those Mothers who are interested in some one of the colleges will be able to spend the major portion of her time at that college and will still have a chance to visit the other two. A secstart at 9:30 o'clock for the bene-

lege at work. At eleven o'clock the parade and review of the R. O. T. C. will take place. This will be the most spectacular affair that has as yet been observed on this campus. It has

of our past Mother's Day program. Reception at Gym

Immediately following the review there will be an informal reception at the men's gymnasium. The Mothers will here have an opportunity to meet reception and will aid the Mothers to they may wish to meet. Dorothy 33, President of Cap and Gown, will be in charge of the work,

will speak from twelve to 12:15. Luncheon will be served at the

Afternoon of Sport

The Mothers and their sons and daughters will be the guests of the athletic department during the afternoon. There will be a track meet with G. A. store, who has been at the Brown at Memorial Field, followed Lacrosse Club. By way of an intermission the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. will serve tea in the Commons Organization Room from three to five o'clock. The Mothers are to be the guests of honor while all fathers, sons, and daughters, are cordially invited. Mr. and Mrs. Gale Eastman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bushmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Andrew, and Miss Aspinwall will receive. Members of the faculty will pour.

PROGRAM IN BRIEF

Registration at Faculty Club. 9:00 a. m. Tour of Campus. (Continued on Page 4)

A tour of the campus would not be complete without visiting Jim's. Your mother will enjoy the college atmospere of this store.

The

College Pharmacy

by Ed Dawson

We expect a flock of imports on

campus this week-end-fellows are

The sophomores will hop to the

year. It is billed as semi-formal,

wear evening gowns while the men

will be dressed in anything from over-

alls to golf suits. If you're high hat,

Here's a nursery rhyme for April

MOURNING BECOMES ELECTRA

There can't be any doubt That I know what I'm about When I set me down to write such stuff as

And spits upon the cowling
That overhangs the place on which it hangs,
And twirls his whiskers slily
And scowls again most vilely
And tells the radio audience that he's a Kappa

Well, children, off to bed,
Wrap the bed clothes on your head
And slip sweetly off to dreamland far away;
And if Santa Claus should come,
With a hem and haw and hum,
You tell him he's cockeyed and that this is

We forgot to tell you that that title

It is gratifying to notice the

spirited way some of our track stars

go about training. One of them

(Mac, we believe), gets a work out on

the board track almost every night in

the week. Better watch out, Mac,

there's such a thing as overtraining!

"Not enough to content me!"

"What's the alcohol content of this

We visited the Outing Club cabin

on Mendem's Pond last Sunday after-

noon. It's one of those places which

we read about in romantic novels, but

P. S. He hasn't got there yet

We haven't much dirt this week-

(Continued from Page 1)

A. C. Herbert, The Gamecock, Uni-

George H. Beebe, The News, Bos-

C. Robert Abbey, The Transcript,

Roland R. Benzow, The Bee, Uni-

Joe Q. Cook, The Daily Texan, Uni-

College Editors

versity of South Carolina.

ton University.

Ohio Wesleyan.

versity of Buffalo.

versity of Texas.

had nothing to do with the poem.

you'll wear a tux.

You can't see out of the window

If you still believe in fairies,

Mothers! Happy May day!

The New Hampshire

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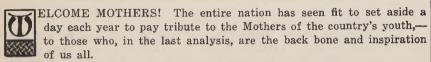
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DURHAM, N. H., APRIL 28, 1932.



The University is celebrating the occasion in a splendid way and invites the Mother of every man and woman enrolled, to come here and observe the University at work and at play.

We are proud of you and proud of the University; may we introduce you to one another? We are at your service for the day and trust you will enjoy your visit. Again, Welcome!

HE speech delivered during the opening week of the Geneva Disarmament Conference before representatives of millions of people from every civilized nation of the world by James Frederick Green of Yale, the delegate of the Intercollegiate Disarmament Council of the United States, seems a direct refutation of the age-old charge that American college undergraduates are politically dead, if one looks beyond Mr. Green to his "constituency," and it points to the ever increasing importance of the part played by the American collegiate population in bringing about world peace. Drawing more attention than all the speakers preceding him, Mr. Green said in part: "In every dormitory, club and fraternity house in America and England we never cease to ask, 'Were these 10,000,000 young inas, men who loved life as ourselves victims of an illusion when they fell on the teaches at the University of Califworld's battlefields fourteen years ago?' We remain unconvinced as to the ornia, Agricultural College, at Davis, wisdom of our predecessors. We respect the noble dead, but we question the California and Oscar Pearson is lojudgment of those responsible for their deaths. Organized slaughter does cated at Davis also for the Univernot settle a dispute. It merely silences an argument."

The presence and words of this American college senior at this first international disarmament conference of its kind are very much in keeping with the spirit of the American student, as shown through a recent survey might forget them as I rave on furconducted in colleges throughout the entire country by the same Intercolle- ther and all of these positions sure giate Disarmament Council. The straw vote reveals that ninety-two per cent. of 24,345 students, voting in seventy different colleges, favor reducing armaments; and sixty-three per cent. go so far as to advocate that the United States set an example by beginning to disarm without waiting for other nations. The poll further shows that one third of the students favor one hundred per cent, cuts in armaments, provided all nations agree to the same ratio, while one of every seven advocates a one hundred per cent. cut for the United States without regard to other nations.

Despite the apparent extremes of viewpoint shown, due probably to the youthful exuberance of the participants, the straw vote is strongly indicative alive?). We all imagined that if of the attitude of American college youth, and is the sign of a new day they were still awake back in New if we are to judge by the crowds in dawning on the horizon of world disarmament and eventually world peace. It is a healthy sign. An internationally known woman journalist recently returned from a six months' visit to Russia. Speaking on the platform of a sensation that comes when one is talk-New England university a few days ago, she said that in her youth boys ing about them. Take a look around and girls were taught not only to love their country but to hate every other and see if you can see anyone around north end of the Commons building country as well. This teaching is not at all apparent today, if those who Durham this week minus an ear. Well and points up Wildcat Walk towards worted for complete disarmament by the United States without regard to all in all we had one grand time. We "T" Hall. The few remaining memeven inoffensive little Robert Herrick other nations are to be taken seriously. Tomorrow's leaders are losing the did take time off to eat but that was bers of the old guard inform us that cramped vision of their predecessors and as Mr. Green says, although re- all. specting their sacrifice, they question the wisdom of those who fell during

taking a lesson from past experience. The Independence Day orator of the present time must flaunt a new brand of patriotism, if he is to appeal to his collegiate audience; he must stress peace—that is the twentieth century patriotism.

American college youth has taken atill.

Toungle president as he had come 335 miles, and anyway we thought it would be a healthy solution of the problem as he is with the Health Department connected with the Dairy Industry, and because of this latter feature ought to be able to the new little upward twist At the corners of Sally's mouth.

The songs they learned down south, And you notice the new little upward twist At the corners of sally's mouth.

The songs they learned down south, and you notice the new little upward twist At the corners of sally's mouth.

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The songs they learned down south, and you notice the new little upward twist At the corners of sally's mouth.

The songs they learned down south.

And the corners of sally is not the songs they learned down south.

The songs they learned down south.

And the corners of sally is not the songs they learned down south.

The

show the futility of war in two short but profoundly true sentences: "Organized slaughter does not settle a dispute. It merely silences an argument." When the leaders of tomorrow enter life with this conviction in mind, when they realize the utter uselessness of warfare and its destruction of property and life, with consequent weakening of the social fibre—here is another valuable lesson learned that cannot but show itself in the statesmanship of the

Upon his return from the Geneva conference the youthful representative of the Intercollegiate Council expressed his belief that the older statesmen at the conference were losing sight of their announced objective and were becoming embroiled in political wrangling. Evidently they could not forget the past, with its age-old hates and fears; old grudges cropped out despite the fact that the peace of the world was the question at issue. It is a hopeful thing to contemplate that when the youth of today, living in a new world of ideas of peace and international relations, assumes the leadership, as it eventually will, there will remain the sincerity and purpose of today, unclouded by the old international jealousy and suspicion now present at

Although the American college student still cannot muster even an academic interest in domestic politics, he is showing a vital and intelligent point of view on international politics. He is beginning to realize the seriousness of the questions of world peace and disarmament and the way in which these questions concern the student's own welfare; and because of his changing ideas of international affairs he is approaching them in a new light. For after all, if youth is to do the dying in a war, he should have a voice in building for peaceful progress.

EUGENE E. ADAM.

Mother's Day

SPECIAL CANDY and APPROPRIATE CARDS

THE WILDCAT

Alumni Notes

Red Bluff, California April 17, 1932

Mr. Harry Page, Alumni Secretary University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H.

Dear Harry,

Just a brief (?) letter to give you the details of the first meeting of the Transient Branch, California Group, University of New Hampshire Alumni Association. For distance traveled to hold this all-important gab fest it beats any trotting any alumnus ever did to get to an alumni meeting by hundreds (literally and figuratively) of miles. Being as 75% of those in attendance were members of the Class of 1920 we point again with great bringing their best girls. Welcome, pride to another doing of the Class of 1920.

Last evening about five o'clock the clerk at the hotel here told me that three dangerous looking individuals were looking for me. They were holding a real western rodeo here in Red Bluff yesterday and today and one can expect almost anything to happen on such an occasion. I went out into the street and it wasn't long before I bumped into (hope Doc Richards doesn't see this) Ralph Young, '20, D. Horace Nelson, '20, and Oscar Pearson, '23. Well sir, our greetings to each other looked like a side show to the rodeo.

We immediately adjourned to my And it's very, very certain on where the first of two sessions. room where the first of two sessions of sorrow were held. It seems that And even in the daisies
That bloom upon the verdant hills in spring,
then it's very, very likely
That your heart will trip most lightly
When the funny fellow with the red tie croons
"Paradise." Young had driven up from Pacific Grove, California, some 335 miles from here, had stopped off at Davis. California, some 135 miles from here and by a pre-arranged plan picked up both Nelson and Pearson. By golly, can you imagine back in New Engand driving from Bangor, Maine, to Boston to say hello to someone and then to plan to drive back as far as Lewiston, Maine, that night before resting? I'll bet my shirt, even if it is pretty well worn, that no alumnus or group of alumni ever equalled that record. But out here such a distance of driving means nothing.

Well sir, to continue. Ralph Young s connected with the County Health Department, Dairy Division at Sal-California. Horace Nelson sity of California (from which he has a Doctor's Degree) carrying on Plant Breeding Experimentation work. give you these facts now because I reflect great credit on our good old Alma Mater.

As I said, to continue. We discussed everything that four humans somehow never find—a little log cabin could think of in such a short time, nestled in the pines by the edge of a settled every problem, very easily crystal lake. Join the Outing Club too, for the administration, talked and live like Gary Cooper! Or, better about everybody we ever knew at Dur-still, take your girl to Mendem's nam and even took in Frank Morri- | Pond and let her taste life! son's old horse (by the way is it still England at the time we were gab- front of the Hasco shop during the bing that some of the people's ears past week-picking up nickles. must have been burned off with that

Officially we didn't elect officers. All Wally White to class. four wanted to hold all offices and we had to compromise. We elected Not to be conceited though, and to through the Alpha Xi house this past give the others an equal break as well as myself, we all thought we were one co-ed off her feet. quite adept at this feature. To continue, we put in Horace Nelson as vice-president as he's also connected with the Dairy work and in case Get all set, girls!—He has hair like Young isn't able to throw the bull, Red Hayes and eyes of Hanley e'd be a good substitute. Oscar brown; he's built like Jimmie Walker Pearson we put in as treasurer. We and he wobbles up and down like knew there would be no funds anyway but we thought as long as he's interested in plant breeding, perhaps he could handle the greenback leaves. Then I was elected secretary. I was the only one to get four votes for any office, but being host I couldn't kick. Guess they thought too that while I dustry, I was only over the fence in course of the game a somewhat incelling you, even the Town of New-yelled: fields, N. H., never had as exciting a Town Meeting as we held here last left field?" night; and the odd part of it is that the offices were only to last the duration Bob, obligingly. of the meeting, which officially terminated at 10.47 Pacific Coast time.

There's no use telling you some of the things we talked about because such information "might" not be termed constructive criticism. However, we are all agreed that the Alumni Association should be accorded unstinted support and each of us looked forward to the day when our Alumni Association would have its own full time secretary who could College devote himself entirely to Alumni problems.

By the way before I close I want to tell you that I stopped off at Coalinga, California, ten days ago and had a very pleasant chat with Charles Troy, '95 He is, as your Alumni Directory shows, Resident engineer for the Standard Oil Company at Coalinga. Only in addition they have ex-

(Continued on Page 4)

Purdue University. Harvey S. Miller, Ohio State Lantern, Ohio State University. Arnold Aslakson, The Minnesota

Daily, University of Minnesota. Frank W. Reynolds, The Colgate Maroon, Colgate University. Ed Saxton, The Hurricane, Univer

E. L. Butz, The Purdue Exponent,

sity of Miami. Seymour E. Francis, Indiana Daily Student, Indiana University.

E. T. Thomas, The Chronicle, Duke Iniversity. Everett H. Hymen, The Dartmouth,

Dartmouth College. Robert W. Selig, The Clarion, Uni-

versity of Denver. Jesse W. Eakins, The News, Northeastern University.

Eunice H. Clark, The Misallany declared the winner. News, Vassar College.

Syracuse University. Clive Knowles, The Student, Bates

College. music of the College Inn Band tomor-Yale University, Carnegie Institute row night at what has every indicaof Technology, and New York Unition of being the best dance of the versity were also represented on the protest. which means that the women will

By Sandy

the other hand, are those sophisti- were more in order than baseballs. cated co-eds who are forceful and Coach Swasey was nearly arrested

Men students at Stanford are all started for the outer gardens. 'het up" over the way the females | And now the Worcester Tech coach pass their courses. They claim, in an has ordered traffic lights to guide his editorial on the subject, that co-eds infielders and battery-men, the latter get their marks the same way Cleo- getting in quite a tangle over Mitchlost a hand eventually. Why kick? very leisurely to first base. The best come-back would be to hire The "suicide squad" defeated the an equal number of women professors, Tech Beavers in their initial tilt by since a recent investigation has dis- the score of 2-1. "Flash" Martineau closed that men students have more and "Stu" Chaloner, counted the chance of passing a course under a markers that gave the Wildcat his Ruggles, and Roland Young, comes to woman teacher than a co-ed has, and first victory. vice-versa.

At the University of Kentucky they have a custom of designating a stu- week? We are torn between John the cast of a Maurice Chevalier dent's fraternity by making it a part Randall's smoked herring (is it starring picture for the third time in Watkins becomes Alfazee Betty Wat- frog. Thank goodness elephants are first actors to be assigned a featured kins, Mary Botts is Coymugga Mary rare in this part of the globe. Botts, and so on. There are the Kadies, the Alfagams, the Fisigs, the Kahpas, and the Independents also. fact, it seems indigenous. If you don't know, Toad Hill is up on Strafford

Boston University English profesthe inconvenience caused by Boston's literary censoriousness. Why, the sit-Business is picking up in Durham uation is so bad, they report, that an unexpurgated Shakespeare is not to be obtained in the bookstores of Boston proper. The professors claim that this banning has an injurious effect In your wanderings about campus, perhaps you have noticed the beautiful iron arrow that projects from the Chaucer, Rabelais, Boccaccio's Decameron, and Dreiser, Sherwood An-BABCOCK SPEAKS are not approved of by the Boston censors. The professors concur in t was constructed in '07 to direct thinking that most college students are sufficiently mature and educated to discriminate for themselves.

The Garnet and White, a publicaion of the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, n an informal survey among student leaders on various campuses discovracketeering that might be applicable selfishness. week and we suspect that it has swept tees get secret "splits" from orches-By popular request, we are printing a description of our editor-in-chief. Ignace Paderewski when he wears his Polish frown. We didn't know that They're telling around the drug every student office which handles store about Bob, Durham's model husband, who went to Boston recently to bents.'

see his first major league game. The Fifteen Scabbard and Blade pledges wasn't connected with the dairy in- Yanks were playing, and during the at Minnesota were recently mistaken for a gang of desperate gunmen, when nother corral. Well sir, Harry, I'm ebriated Boston fan sitting behind Bob neighbors spied them carving and polishing wooden guns in the twi-"Who's that big fat tramp out in light. The police were hastily radioed and a whole squad arrived on the "Why, that's Babe Ruth," said our scene prepared for considerable shooting only to find a group of innocent students preparing for an initiation. Wot a disappointment! ve couldn't find Roger Winchell

Fond memories of freshman-sophomore parties of long ago thrill our gray head as we read of the latest scrap at the University of Maine. The Protest Expulsion frosh got together and kidnapped the president of the sophomore class, transported him handcuffed to a far city and kept him imprisoned there Perry C. Hill, The Argus, Wesleyan for three days. Finally, after a truce had been declared, he was returned in time to attend the Sophomore Hop, but had to undergo an operation in the barber shop first. Apparently, since he tells his own story of the trip, he really didn't mind the haircut since it cost him nothing and the barber said he wouldn't need another for twenty-five years.

Nuff sed!



by Waldron White

Although the baseball team was held to a tie on Saturday at Worcester, the day was far from being a failure. The lacrosse team defeated the Tech club by the score of 2-1 and the New England track champs of last season edged out Northeastern by a matter of three points-well anyway, one point because the Wildcat was

When you have to figure that close James H. Decker, The Daily Orange, it's no place for G. Avery (the old shystrow), or "Moon."

And to the victor belongs the boils -that's what Warren Pike claims. Too bad he was unable to compete Saturday, but there is some consolation in the fact that he will be available later, when perhaps his presence will be needed even more than it was this week. However, the track team is always able to more than take care of itself with the best of 'em, and the board of strategy won't have to stay awake nights worrying about them.

The Bull suggests that the code of Did you know that there are two baseball rules be revised—a two hour kinds of co-eds? And at Ohio State and a half time limit should be placed they have their special nicknames. The on the games and the "sudden death" co-eds there are either "yins" or rule to apply thereafter. Wisely 'yangs," the former applying to the enough the New Hampshire-Worcesyounger and more naive element, ter Tech game was called after three those co-eds whose charm lies in their hours with the score deadlocked, each utter femininity. The "yangs," on team having eight runs Snowballs

domineering in all situations. The in Worcester. Some of the more susterminology is derived from the Chin- picious persons thought he was the Lindbergh kidnaper when the "Weed"

patra got hers. Well, even Cleopatra ell's pop fly and the long boy strolled

Have you seen the cute trinkets the Pi Sigma pledges are carrying this Smiling Lieutenant," is a member of of his name. For instance, Betty ripe!!), and Harry Prentice's pet his brief career. He was one of the

with the Huskies, was sweet. A good at the Paramount studios in Hollysized horse blanket, or Winchell's wood. Upon Toad Hill, Coymugger has long magic carpet, would have covered the It was in Chevalier's "The Big been a phrase much employed. In field at the finish. Mike Gibbons Pond," that Barbier made his film came through in great style, but he debut while working on the Broadway had a battle all the way.

ry ever "constricted" with an espe- "The Smiling Lieutenant," Barbier sors are becoming rather indignant at cially good back seat. For special has appeared in five Hollywood proreferences address A. C. O. 8743, care ductions: "24 Hours," "Girls About of The New Hampshire, or call on Town," "Touchdown," "No One Man," "Pop" Duarte's efficiency expert, Joe and "Intimate," all within four Toolin. ADVT.

Captain "Tubby" Randall informs season will be the best ever.

ON SELFISHNESS

A meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held last Monday in the Commons Organization Room. Professor Donald C. Babcock spoke. His subject was, "The Right to be Selfish."

His opening statements said that people feel that it is wrong to be selfish because they have been brought up to believe that there is a great ered inside dope on "social affair" difference between selfishness and un-"Selfishness, activities here as elsewhere for all we know one centering in self, is natural, inescapway or another. They found that dis- able and perfectly right." he said. He honesty, as such, prevails much more went on to show that there are degenerally on campuses than outsiders grees in selfishness. Professor Babsuppose. Chairmen of dance commit- cock quoted from the Scripture, "'Who for the joy that was set before tras that they engage, year-book edi- him endured the cross." He brought tors give printing and engraving con- out the point that no one wants self tracts to firms offering the largest extinction but self fulfillment and bribes, managers of athletic teams fa- pleasure for self. He felt that the imvor bus operators who "grease their patience young people have with older palms," and even ticket-takers at stu- people who try to get them to behave dent affairs pass couples in for per- in another fashion than the one in that was going to be a poem or we would have printed a picture with it. sonally donated sums of money smaller than the regular admission. The magazine concludes that "almost fulfillment. He said this is not so

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Friday, April 29 "ONE HOUR WITH YOU" Maurice Chevalier Jeanette MacDonald

Saturday, April 30 "TRAVELING HUSBANDS" Evelyn Brent

Sunday, May 1 'BUSINESS AND PLEASURE" Will Rogers

> Monday, May 2 "ARSENE LUPIN" John and Lionel Barrymore

> > Tuesday, May 3 "LOVE AFFAIR" Dorothy Mackaill

Wednesday, May 4 TOMORROW AND TOMORROW" Ruth Chatterton, Paul Lukas

Thursday, May 5 "HOTEL CONTINENTAL" Peggy Shannon, Alan Mowbray

but that older people desperately hope young people will not miss self fulfillment. They realize that the young people cannot get it by stopping with things which come easy. They do ot want young people to be too selfish-to stop with little things, but to go on to greater joy in accomplishing

ONE HOUR WITH YOU COMING TOMORROW

"One Hour With You," starring Maurice Chevalier, in which George Barbier will be featured with Jeanette MacDonald, Genevieve Tobin, Charles the Franklin Theatre tomorrow.

George Barbier, jolly king of "The part in "One Hour With You," when That century, in Saturday's party the casting staff made their selections

stage. Since signing a picture con-For Sale—the best Ford that Hen- tract following his appearance in "Girls About months.

His rapidly-increasing list of films us that the team is fast rounding into gives promise of a screen record comshape and indications are that this parable to that he held on the stage in playing more than 750 roles.

Erato

SONG FOR SPRING

Across the green Mautime. Twixt hedges of white, Down blue miles of daytime And black miles of night,

Through dull lanes of autumn Where storm makes the skies A river's dark bottom— A face without eyes;

I swiftly go faring To find my delight In leaves' scarlet daring, In daffodils' might;

For living soon passes And leaves us to be Dry bread for the grasses, Cold wine for a tree. Shirley Barker.

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WILDCATS TIE **WORCESTER IN** FIRST GAME 8 TO 8

Cold Weather and Lack of Practice Handicap to **Both Teams**

WILDCAT PITCHERS NOT IN CONDITION

Inning Because of **Darkness**

The New Hampshire varsity baseball team opened its season Saturday by playing an eight to eight tie with Worcester Tech at Worcester. Both teams played rather raggedly, which was to be expected in the first game. Graffam at second, and Chase walked. The cold weather and lack of practice handicapped both teams. At one time Smith going to third on the play, Lis the Wildcats led five to one, but the abeth and Smith then attempted a de pitchers, who have been retarded by layed steal, and both scored when protect the advantage.

New Hampshire failed to score in their half of the first inning, the first fifth inning seven to six in favor of three men being retired in order.

Leach, first man up for Worcester, flied out to Smith in left field. Gartrell the sixth inning with a base on balls. without further scoring.

N. H. Scores in Third In the third inning, Koehler, first and Tinker grounded out to Chase. Wildcat batter of the inning, lined a two base hit to left field, Mitchell got on base by Tinker's misplay, Koehler the seventh, but in the eighth Lisagoing to third. Edgerly scored Koehler with a single to center. Paine sacrificed Lisabeth to third. Hanna flied out, and Graffam got a Koehler grounded out to Tinker, Lisasingle to right, scoring both Mitchell beth crossing the plate on the play. and Edgerly. Graffam then stole second, but was left stranded as both the catcher. White grounded out to Smith and Chase were put out.

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Lisabeth opened the fourth frame with a single down the third baseline. Trzuskoski got on base on an error sending Lisabeth to second; Koehler sacrificed, advancing both men Edgerly drove two runs across the plate, with a single to center field. Hanna again flied out, ending the inn-

Molloy, first man up for Worcester in the fourth, made a hit to center field. Tinker singled to left, Molloy going to third on the hit. Stafford replaced Edgerly on the mound for New Hampshire. Stafford walked Purrington, Leach, and Gartrell in succession, scoring Molloy and Tinker White replaced Stafford and struck out Norieka. Asp singled to left, Game Called at End of Ninth scoring Purrington and Leach. Lanciault got a hit to left, on which Gart rell scored Worcester's fifth run of the inning. Hansen flied out to Lisabeth in right field, and Molloy, up for the second time, closed the frame by striking out.

N. H. Leading in Fifth Graffam opened the fifth by receiv ing a base on balls, Smith forced Lisabeth forced Chase at second the weather conditions were unable to Purrington threw the ball into left field. Koehler flied out to Gartrell, leaving the score at the end of the

the Wildcats. Noreika opened Worcester's half of got a single to left, Noreika grounded Asp singled to right sending Noreika out to the pitcher, and Gartrell scored to third. Lanciault hit to White, who when Koehler dropped Asp's high fly. deflected the ball to the shortstop. Lanciault and Hansen were retired Koehler muffed the ball allowing Noreika to score. Hansen got a hit over third base, Molloy struck out,

No Score in Seventh Neither team was able to score in beth singled down the third base line. Mitchell got on base by an error by Terry, retiring the side.

(Continued on Page 4)

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WILD KITTENS **DEFEAT SANBORN**

Freshmen Start Scoring Early in First Inning When Moody Doubles

WILDCAT PITCHER STRIKES OUT TEN

McDermott's Hard Hit Drives Big Factor in Victory

the first game of its season against Sanborn Seminary Tuesday afternoon on the varsity field by the score of seven to five.

The Kittens started the scoring in the first inning. Clark went to first on a hard hit ball, Grocott singled, and a sacrifice by Toll advanced the men to second and third. A double by Moody scored both men.

Sanborn scored four of their runs n the fourth frame. Two of these Runs by Clark and Moody tied the core in the fifth inning.

Sanborn again scored in the sixth Moody, his third for the afternoon, has ever had. prought Toll in to tie the score. Swiklas sacrificed Moody to second pase and Walker got to first on a bunt. A beautiful line drive by Mc-Dermott won the game for the frosh, scoring Moody and Walker.

McLeod pitched a heady game for the Kittens, and allowed but three

hits and struck out ten men. Because of inclement weather and wet field, both coaches decided to run the game seven innings. Coach Lundholm was well pleased with the playing. It was a typical first game with errors by both teams. The victory helps to brighten the prospects for the Dartmouth trip April 29, when the frosh travel to Hanover to meet both Clark School and Dartmouth

freshmen. New Hampshire, '35

(Continued on Page 4)

A. S. M. E. Chapter **Sponsors Smoker**

SEMINARY 7 TO 5 John T. Croghan, '08, Chief Engineer of Stone and Webster of Boston, Speaks at Gathering of Engineering Students

> The University student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held a smoker Wednesday evening, April 20, at the Commons Organization Room. Clarence Algrin. Chairman of the chapter, presided, and Charles K. Brown, Chairman of the committee in charge, introduced the speakers.

A very fine program was given. The first speaker of the evening was John T. Croghan, '08, now chief en-The freshman baseball team won gineer of the firm of Stone and Webster of Boston, one of the world's talk on "Personal Values." A short at Cambridge by defeating M. I. T. Edmond W. Bowler, head of the De- the Boston Lacrosse Club.

freshments were served.

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M. I. T. LOSER IN FIRST LACROSSE

Inexperienced Wildcat Team Shows Promising Form in First Season as Letter Sport

OPPONENTS ALREADY UNDER FIRE TWICE

Will Meet Boston Lacrosse **Club This Week for First Home Game**

The varsity lacrosse team, in its large general construction companies. first venture as a letter sport, dis-Mr. Croghan gave a very interesting tinguished itself Saturday afternoon entertainment by Robert Mauricette two to one, in a fast and hard-fought and James Walker followed. The game. This was the first match of talk that followed on the "History of the season for the Wildcats, while M. Engineering" was given by Professor I. T. had already played Harvard and

partment of Civil Engineering. After | Coach Christensen took 21 men on this, Professor Moran of the Physics the trip to make sure of a sufficient Department gave a showing of new number of substitutes, but because of moving pictures taken of scenes on the close competition and few injuries were scored on Boudrean's triple. the campus. The meeting closed with only two of these were used. The another short entertainment and re- game started off with excellent passing on both sides, but neither side Dermott's hard hit drive scored two ical Engineering, Professor Donovan, Hampshire. Just before the half name. men. Toll, the first man up for the faculty adviser of the society, Mr. ended, Tech evened the score and put frosh, made third via two successive Tonkin, and Mr. Rugg. This affair the game on edge. Ray Chaloner second half started.

shire exponents of the popular In- nize football. dian game on Memorial Field at three o'clock. This contest will be part of the annual program for Mother's Day.

playing exceptionally well. It has defeated Brown 7-2, M. I. T. 7-1, Tufts 11-2, B. U. 5-0, and has been defeated by Harvard 8-3 and Dartmouth 6-5. The experience gained in these games. as well as their imposing list of victories, forewarns us that next Saturday's game will be worth seeing. The Club team is composed of former college men, the captain being Jack vault. Ward, inside home, who captained Hobart three years ago. Other former Deck, Stevens, '30.

N. H. Trackmen

Win Close Battle

(Continued from Page 1)

GAME OF YEAR Two mile run—Tie for first, de-Moulpied (NH), Blood (NH); Greenleaf (NU), third. Time, 10m. 28.6s. Pole vault—Tie for first, Andberg (NH), Chernack (NU); Urban (NU) third. Height, 10ft. 6in.

> Broad jump-Won by Fault (NU); Clark (NH), second; MacKenzie (NU), third. Distance, 22ft. 5in. Hammer throw-Won by Rymph (NU); Knox (NH), second; P. Chestnolvich (NH), third. Distance, 143ft

Shot put-Won by Rymph (NU); Millebrandt (NU), second; Hanley (NH), third. Distance, 44ft. 5in. Discus throw-Won by Rymph (NU); Millebrandt (NU), second; Hanley (NH), third. Distance, 133ft.

Javelin throw-Won by Hanley (NH); Rymph (NU), second; Millebrandt (NU), third. Distance, 180ft.

Reminiscent of last year, Dave de-Moulpied slowed up on the last lap, the Bears lost to Rhode Island State turned around and said to Blood, last Saturday, the score was close trailing behind, "Come on, Ed, let's enough to insure considerable comfinish together."

At least fifty were present at the scored until Martineau, the Ports- local track enthusiasts that "Kick" Gilbane is the star of the weight to take the lead, but a rally by the meeting, including Dean Case of the mouth flash, substituting for Sulley, Noyes is more than just related to team. The shot put is his strong frosh in their last time at bat, gave College of Technology, Professor Stol- raced down the field and netted the the great Arnold, and the way he event and he should take first place; the victory to the Kittens when Mc- worthy of the Department of Mechan- first goal of the season for New finishes his races justifies his nick- he is also strong in the discus throw,

errors by Sanborn. A timely hit by is one of the best meetings the chapter scored what proved to be the winning is known to the Wildcats as a fine his points in the shot put, the discus point about two minutes after the basketball player. He was all-New throw, the hammer throw, and the England center and captain of his javelin throw. He also has a younger Next Saturday, the Boston Lacrosse team. In prep school he was an ex- brother, L. Brown, who has shown Club team will journey up the Oyster cellent football player, but has been promise in the pole vault, the jave-River valley to Durham to engage in unable to show his wares in college fierce combat with the New Hamp- since Northeastern does not recog-

> The need of an indoor track and cage at this University was proved This year the B. L. C. has been Saturday by the failure of the Wildmost of New Hampshire's opponents, the Wildcat veteran should reign fahave that equipment.

Nightingale, Harvard, '15; and Elby year, the Wildcats lost their first dual in their share of competition. meet in four years.

MOTHERS TO SEE LACROSSE GAME AND TRACK MEET

Wildcats, New England Intercollegiate Champions Will Face Brown Trackmen Saturday

BOSTON LACROSSE CLUB TO PLAY HERE

First Recognized Wildcat Lacrosse Team to Meet Second Foe of Season

Saturday, the University athletic department will entertain the visiting mothers with a varsity track and a varsity lacrosse meet on Memorial

The New Hampshire track team, 1931 New England intercollegiate champions, will clash with the powerful Brown cinder men. Although petition for the Wildcats. The Providence team is particularly strong in Saturday's performance showed the the weight and field events. "Tom" holding the college record in both events. K. Brown is also a high "Bud" Rymph, Huskie weight star, scorer in the weight events, gathering lin throw, and the high jump.

"Bill" Andberg will find plenty of competition in Buonanano, the Bear star quarterback, in the pole vault. In the half-mile run, competition will be keen between Noyes and Little of New Hampshire and Schreiner of Brown. Noyes will have further cats to produce much in the field and trouble in the mile run when he weight events. The Huskies, and matches strides with Patten; however, vorite.

There will be a battle in the high The Huskies and Wildcats split jump when Rowell of Brown fights even on winning first places, each it out with Bertelson and Abramson. taking seven and tieing for the pole The Wildcats should do well in both the hurdles events with Whitehouse and Thayer topping the timbers. Both Saturday's victory was the fifteenth of these men are known over New college leaders on the squad are Al- in sixteen starts which is a good England as stellar performers and are len Reed, Harvard, '26; Winthrop sign for the present season. Last expected to pull in quite a few points

(Continued on Page 4)







The CLICK

The Moccasin is a perfect play shoe, and Mansfield adds style to dress it up. Natural Elk and brown or black Calf.

The College Shop

Sorority News

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Tau Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega held a tea dance at the chapter house on Friday afternoon. The College Inn Orchestra, under the direction of Chet Howe, furnished the

Helen Daggat, Elizabeth Mac-Naught, and Genevieve Kelly, former Alpha Chi's, were guests at the chapter house over the week-end.

Chi Omega Helen Henry and Jane Slobodzian of Pi Lambda Sigma were dinner guests at the Chi Omega House Tuesday eve-

ning, April 19. Kappa Delta

Alpha Sigma Chapter of Kappa Delta announces the election of Dorothy Kelly as President and Gertrude Chamberlain as Vice-President.

Alumni visitors at the local chapter house of Kappa Delta were Phyllis Glazier of Stowe, Vt., Edna Currier of Brockton, Mass., Alice Melendy of Conway, and Eleanor Piper of Hanna, E., of Kropp, of Graffam, 3b

Phi Mu Lillian Mowatt was a week-end

guest at the chapter house.

Misses Phebe Graham, Katherine McInnis, Florence Baker, and Ruth Bresnahan attended the performance of Mourning Becomes Electra at the Old Colonial Theatre in Boston Saturday.

Misses Mary McNutt, Marjorie Osberg, Jean Moore, and Myrtle Thompson spent the week-end in Boston. Miss Virginia Powers spent the week-end at Melrose, Mass.

Pledges entertained the chapter with Stunt Night Tuesday.

Misses Lillian Holt and Evelyn Searle were dinner guests at the chapter house Tuesday evening.

Pi Lambda Sigma Epsilon Chapter of Pi Lambda Sigma entertained other sororities on Sunday, April 24, from three to five with a tea given by Miss Anne Farley Beggs, faculty adviser of the sorority. Mrs. Stanley Shimer and Miss

Pure Vermont Maple Syrup

Fancy Grade \$2.50, No. 1 Grade \$2.25, Delivered 3rd zone. Discount on large orders.

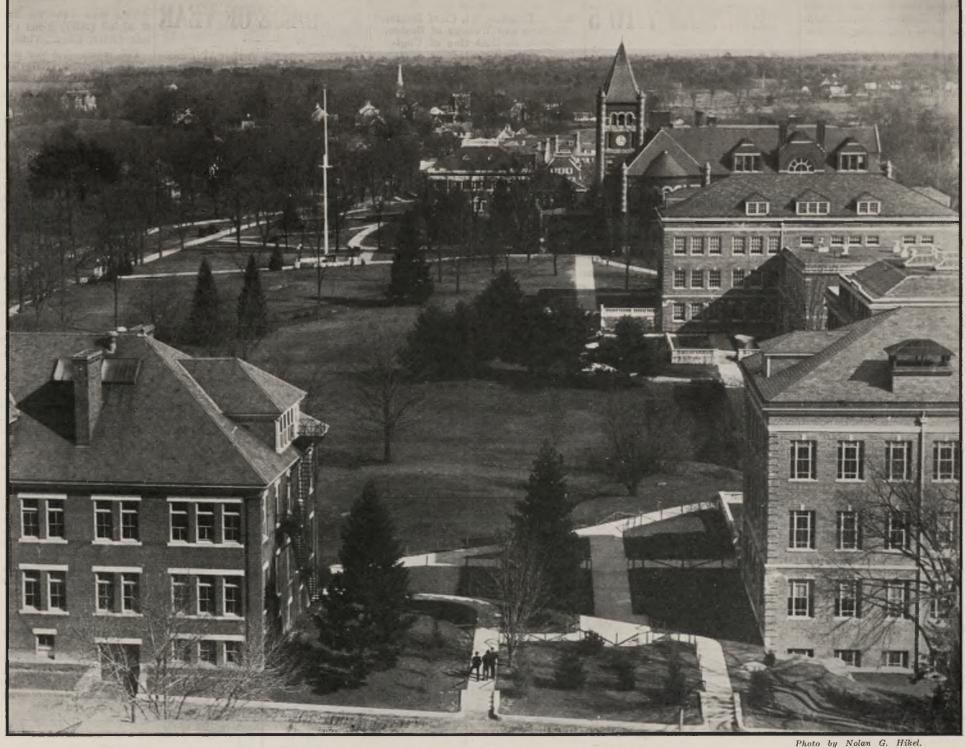
> H. R. RUNNALS White River Jct., Vt.

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Team Captains and Student Subscription Salespeople, who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity than average ball team this season. Ph.D. from Yale University. for free scholarships made possible through the courtesy of the Leading Magazine Publishers again this year, are requested to apply to the national organizer, M. Anthony Steele, Jr., and driving in three others. Lisa- Isle, Maine, where Mr. Nealley is em-Box 244, San Juan, Porto Rico, stat- beth made two hits in four trips to the ployed by the National Biscuit Com- noon. Both Coach Christensen and ing qualifications fully.

East of the Water Tower



President Lewis' Home Morrill Hall

Community Church

Thompson Hall Murkland Hall

Photo of the upper campus of the University recently taken by Nolan G. Hikel, '32, prominent campus photographer and publicity representative. The unusual view was taken from the water tower with a special airplane camera.

(Continued from Page 3)

In Worcester's half of the eighth, Noreika struck out. Kropp made a three base muff of Asp's fly to center field, Lanciault struck out, and Koehler made a wild throw to first on Hansen's grounder, allowing Asp to cross the plate with the tieing run. Molloy struck out to end the inning. Both teams were retired in order in the ninth frame. The game was

count of the cold and darkness. The Box Score

called at the end of the ninth on ac-

Granam, Do		~	-	_							
Smith, If	5	1	0	2	0	- (
Chase, 2b	3	0	0	1	4	- (
Lisabeth, rf	4	3	2	1	0	(
Trzuskoski, 1b	2	1	0	3	0	1					
Paine, 1b	0	0	0	4	0	(
Koehler, ss	3	1	1	2	3	- 1					
Mitchell, c	4	1	1	13	2	- (
Edgerly, p	2	1	2	0	1	(
Stafford, p	0	ō	0	0	0	- (
White, p	2	Ō	0	1	1	- (
White, p		_		_	_	_					
Totals	34	8	7	27	11						
100015			-								
Worcester											
	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e					
Leach, 2b	3	1	0	1	6	-					
Gartrell, 3b	4	2	1	3	0	- (
Noreika, lf	3	1	0	1	0	(
Asp, 1b	4	1	2	12	1	(
Lanciault, cf	5	0	ï	0	0	(
Hansen, rf	5	0	2		0	- (
Molloy, c	5	i	1	3 3	0	- 5					
Tinker, ss	5	ī	1	3	2						
Purrington, p	2	ī	ō	1	2 2	1					
Terry, p	2	ō	Õ	ō	3						
reiti, h	_	_	_	_	_	-					
(T-4-1)-	9.0	Q	9	97	14						

NEW HAMPSHIRE WORCESTER 0 0 3 2 2 0 0 1 0—8 1 0 0 5 0 1 0 1 0—8 Two base hit: Koehler. Sacrifice hits: Koehler, Paine. Stolen base: Graffam. Bases on balls off: Edgerly 3, Stafford 3, White 2, Purrington 3.

Mary Ellis poured. Guests included Dean Ruth J. Woodruff, Mrs. Lewis Jordan, Mrs. Bowler, Mrs. Fred Bushmeyer, and Mrs. Thomas Phillips. Theta Upsilon

Recent guests at the chapter were Superintendent and Mrs. A. Smith and misplays. Miss Marion Smith of Colebrook. A. W. S. News

The 1931-32 Executive Council of the Association of Women Students gave a tea in Congreve Hall last Wednesday to the sorority presidents, house managers, dormitory presidents and vice-presidents. Mrs. Whitney poured. Dean Woodruff, Miss Elizabeth Sawyer, Gertrude Chamberlain and Nancy Meehan stood in line.

NOTICE

All Crew Members, Supervisors,

Wildcats Tie Worcester, 8-8 Struck out by: Edgerly 2, White 11, Wild Kittens Purrington 2. Hits off: Edgerly 4 in 3 ins., (none out in 4th). Stafford 0 in 0 ins., (pitched to 3 batters) White 4 in 6 ins. Purrington 6 in 6 ins. Terry 1 in 3 ins.

AROUND THE BASES

The Worcester game ought to see some sort of a record, as it took over three hours to play nine innings.

The Wildcats showed how inclement weather, and lack of practice, car handicap a ball club. But they acquitted themselves well for only one week of actual practice.

"Killey" Smith robbed Leach of ar easy double in the first inning by a very spectacular running catch.

Gartrell, Tech third baseman, contributed the other fielding feature of the game when he made a sensational catch of Lisabeth's hard hit line drive in the second frame.

Incidentally "Lou" kept Gartrell busy all the afternoon, as he got two Gartrell's leg.

the Wildcats.

"Tuck" had his famous speed ball working to perfection. He allowed four hits and two bases on balls during his tenure on the mound. He struck out eleven Techmen, victimizing Molloy three times, and Noreika

With a little luck "Tuck" would not have been scored on outside of the fourth inning, as all of the scores made thereafter by Worcester, came

"Mal" Chase, the slick fielding second sacker, is still in there, making the hard ones look easy. He handled his five chances faultlessly Saturday.

Graffam, sophomore third baseman, although he did not have a fielding chance made a timely single, driving in two runs, and he also stole a base. Koehler, the other sophomore in the infield, got a two-bagger, and scored the Wildcats' first run. Although he made a couple of bobbles afield he still looks the part of a good short-

Although it is rather early to make

The batting of Edgerly and Lisaplate, and scored three runs.

Defeat Sanborn (Continued from Page 3)

	Scanlan, rf Angwin, 1b McLeod, p Swiklas, lf McDermott, rf	1 2 1 1 2	0 0 0 0	1 0 0 0 1	0 3 0 0 0	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0	
	Steeves	<u></u>	-	9	22	-	_	
	Sant		Ser	Seminary				
1		ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.	
ı	Pallerio, rf	4	0	0	1	0	2	
т	Lee, 2b	3	1	0	1	4	2	
	St. Laurent, ss	2	1	0	2	1	2	
9	DeVeber, p	2	2	0	1	4	1 0	
	Issac, c	2	0	0	3	0	0	
	Stephenson, 1b	3	1	0 1 2	7	0	0	
	Boudrean, cf	3	0	2	1 3 7 2	0	0	
ı	Dion, If	2 2 3 3 3 3	0	0		0	0	
ı	Davis, 3b	3	0	0	2	0	0	
L		-	_	-	_	-	-	
		25	5	3	19	9	5	
	SCORE N. H., '35 SANBORN SEM	[NA]	RY	1 2 3 2 0 0 0 0 0		6 7 To 0 3—1 1 0—1	7	

Alumni Notes (Continued from Page 2)

line drive singles down the third base panded his work so that now he spends line, one of which nearly severed most of his time in Taft, California, where there are another flock of wells of the Standard, and lives out of Taft The cold weather seemed to bother near to Maricopa, California. He and is looked to as the high scorer in the pitchers except "Tuck" White, really only spends a day a week at the weights for the Wildcats. who twirled the last six frames for Coalinga now, but I just happened to see him the day he was there and we had a most pleasant chat.

> So long for now. Your traveling secretary-at-large, CHRIS O'LEARY, '20.

from Mount Vernon, N. Y., and is now nents. DeMoulpied is the New Engliving at 471 Brookline avenue, Bos- land champion in this event, while

as the direct result of New Hampshire on Thursday, April 14. Mr. Cummings and his brother, Walter, are operating one of the largest dairy two mile event and should be the lead in his race Saturday. farms to be found around Colebrook.

'24-Richard D. Stevens was married to Mrs. Mae W. Hulse on Monday, March 28, at Colebrook, N. H. research problem.

'27-Charles A. Cook is biochemist Burroughs Wellcome and Company, Experimental Research Laboratories, in Tuckahoe, N. Y. He lives at 673 Their experience places the local team predictions or promises, we do say Locust street, Mount Vernon, N. Y., at a great disadvantage. Thus far, that from all appearances the Wild-cats will be represented by a better than average ball team this season. By D. Court Vol. IV. 1., which re-

'31-Marjorie L. Hall was married beth was the highlight of Saturday's to Mr. Lawrence Nealley at her home game. Edgerly got two singles out in Dover, on April 25. After a wedof two times at bat, scoring one run, ding trip, they will reside at Presque

BOOK AND SCROLL **HEARS BABCOCK**

Professor Donald C. Babcock gave 3 1 1 1 1 0 an informal talk on "The Literature of Minnesota," at the last meeting of for late arrivals. Book and Scroll held recently at the Alpha Xi House.

The following committee was elected to nominate those eligible for Men's Gymnasium. election to membership: Gordon Tolman, and Florence Baker.

The next meeting will be held at the Phi Mu House, and will be a crea-Dining Hall. tive one, all members being requested to contribute something

Mothers to see Lacrosse Game and Track Meet

(Continued from Page 3)

Howard Hanley, New Hampshire's All-American hockey player, is the Wildcat's hope in the discus throw, shot-put, and javelin throw. He put last week's meet on the ice by winning the javelin throw. He has a habit of coming through in a pinch

The return of Warren Pike to the team brightens prospects considerably inasmuch as he is the N. E. I. C. A. A. broad-jump champion. He is a great performer in the dashes and will also compete in the high-jump and pole

In the two mile run, deMoulpied and '01-Harry W. Evans has moved Blood should win over their oppo-Blood's claim to fame is his having '23-Wilbur Cummings was married been a member of the 1932 United to Miss Jessie E. Putney at Nashua States Olympic winter sports team Blood has constantly improved in the two mile event and should be near

> The Bears lost Troy, their best dash man, by graduation, leaving the team weak in that event.

This year Coach Christensen is pre-They are residing at Dublin, N. H., senting New Hampshire's first recwhere "Mud" has charge of a forestry ognized lacrosse team. Saturday it will face powerful opposition in the '27-Charles H. Russell is teaching Boston Lacrosse Club. The team manual training in Rochester, N. Y., from the Bay State has made an imand living on a farm in Pittsford, pressive record for itself by humbling the forces of Brown, M. I. T., Tufts, Boston University, Harvard and Dartin research and manufacturing for the mouth. The team consists of former college stars from all over New England who reside in or around Boston shire by the close score of two to one.

Both track meet and lacrosse match will take place on Memorial Field and should hold the attention of the mothers for the greater part of the after-Coach Sweet expect close scores.

University to Observe

9:30 a.m. Second Tour of Campus 11:00 a. m. R. O. T. C. Review-

Charlotte Scripture has recently Mother's Day (Continued from Page 1)

to everyone, and meets every Mon-

12:00 to 12:15. Address by Presi-

12:45 p. m. Luncheon-Commons

been appointed Chairman of the Industrial Relations Group. This group, which is affiliated with the League for Industrial Democracy, is a group open

Memorial Field. 11:30 a. m. Faculty Reception-

dent Edward M. Lewis-Men's Gym-

day afternoon at one-thirty. 2:00 p. m. Brown University vs. New Hampshire in track meet-Me-

Christian Work

The Mansfield Singers, a quartette of colored musicians, will give a concert at the Community House, Monday, May 2, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. This group of singers from the American Artists Bureau are college graduates, coming from South Carolina. They will present a program of both spiritual and classical music, which will be pleasing to everyone. Tickets are fifty cents and may be secured at the office of Christian Work. The concert will commence at seven-

Dixon Turcott, as Secretary of the Christian Organizations of the University of New Hampshire, is representing the University at a meeting of the officers of the New England Christian Associations at Sharon, Mass., this week. The meeting will take the form of a week-end retreat. lasting over Friday, Saturday, and

A grange deputation went to New-fields Monday evening, April 25, to put on a program. The Phi Mu Trio consisting of Phoebe Graham, Florence Bartlett, and Estelle Pray entertained with music. Robert Griffith and Wilfred Morin gave short talks

A deputation from the College Adjustments Group went to Concord, over Saturday and Sunday, April 23 and 24, to meet with high school groups. Arrangements were in charge

of Ray Crowell, Secretary of the Concord Y. M. C. A. Saturday afternoon the group met with high school students at Camp Spaulding, where a baseball game was followed by a conference. In the evening following

supper, a discussion of campus insti-

tutions was held. Sunday morning

part of the group attended the ser-

vice at the State Prison, while others spoke at young people's groups at va-

rious churches. In the afternoon a meeting with a small group discussing questions of finance was held. The evening meeting with a large group at the Y. M. C. A. consisted of a fo-rum on "Purposeful Living" in which

Professor Harry W. Smith gave an exceedingly interesting talk on the "Newer Capitalism" to the Interna-

tional Relations Group at the Community Church, Sunday evening. A joint group, discussing Prohibition, is now being formed by the Y.

M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. One Grange deputation is already sched-

uled. This group promises to be an

exceedingly interesting one, and all

students desiring to join should see

Mr. Andrew or Miss Aspinwall at the

Christian Work office.

all participated.

on International Peace.

thirty p. m.

Sunday.

morial Field. Immediately following, Boston Lacrosse Club vs. New Hampshire in lacrosse game—Memorial Field. 3:00-5:00 p. m. Y. M.-Y. W. Tea—

Commons Organization Room.

Twenty-one of the Best

Everybody is watching expenses closely looking here and there to find most economical methods.

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