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Student Council

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MRS. JOHN G. WINANT TO CROWN MAY QU

DURHAM, N. H., MAY 12, 1932.

Noyes and Knox Set New Records as Wildcats Trounce Bates

Entire University in Readiness for May Day Pageant

Selections from "Robin Hood," "Midsummer Night's Dream," and
"Taming of the
Shrew" Featured in Exercises

Saturday the University will be host to Mrs. John G. Winant, who is coming here to take part in the May Festival. She will crown the May Queen. Mrs. Winant has accepted an invitation to lunch and make her headquarters at the Phi Mu House on

that day.

Miss Ruth Libby has been chosen by Mrs. Lewis Jordan to take the part of Fair Ellen in "Robin Hood." She will also be the May Queen. Miss will also be the May Queen. Miss Libby was chosen because of outstanding personality and appearance. She is especially fitted for the part as Fair Ellen because of her excellent horsemanship. Ruth Libby is a sophomore, having transferred from Lasalle Seminary last September. She is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega

The part of Maid Marian has been given to Elizabeth Campbell, '32, an Alpha Xi Delta. Mrs. Jordan selected Miss Campbell largely because she read better than any other young woman at the tryouts. Miss Campbell came here as a Junior last year from Colby Junior College. The part of "Katherina" in "The Taming of the Shrew" is probably the most difficult single part in any event. Miss Catherine Dunlap, who is taking the part, has had experience in the role once has had experience in the role once before. She played it with a dra-matic society in Brookline when she was a Junior in High School.

Program of the Day The program, as announced by the Women's Physical Education Department, will start at 2.00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time on Memorial Field. It is planned as follows: Procession to Memorial Field, Crowning of May Queen by Mrs. Winant, Ensemble Dancing, Flower Girls' Dance, Milk Maids' Dance, Archery Contest, Bean Setting (Morris Dance), Jesters' Frolic, Court Dance, Handkerchief Dance, Fencer's bout, Maypole Dance, Epilogue Read by Heralds, Recessional, and rendering of three plays on the Lambda Chi Alpha lawn.

Those participating in the even will appear in the procession in the

will appear in the procession in the following order:

Heralds—Grace Seward and Arlyne Hooper; Mrs. Winant as Queen Elizabeth; Flower Girls—Mirna Bushmeyer, Martha Woodward, Ruth Wadleigh, Ada Potter, Matilda Walsh, Dorothy Fitts; May Queen —Miss Ruth Libby; Train Bearers—Mary Wadleigh, Marion Johnson, Ina Claire Williams, Silvia Fitts; Crown Bearer—Esther Duffy; Page—Peter Duffy; Maid of Honor—Jean Nevin; Court Attendants—Cecilia Downing, Frances Mason, Ivanetta Fecteau, Jean MacDonald, Agnes Molloy, Alberta Morrill, Rachel Winslow, Charlotte Ball; Milk Maids—Claire Short, Olive Thayer, Geraldine Thayer, Audrey Bowman, Ruth Logee, Kathleen Locherty, Margaret Kay, Priscilla, Glazier, Hoster Dinnerman, Evelyn O'Brien; Morris Stick Dancers—Laura Rowe, Kathleen Locherty, Evelyn O'Brien, Anneta Pendergast, Florence Bartlett, Helen Biro, Charlotte Atwood, Martha Burns, Helen Cuzner, Anita Marston, Ellen Redden, Eleanor Thompson, Olive Thayer, Audrey Bowman, Geraldine Thayer, Claire Short, Ruth Logee, Doris Lockwood, Ruth Paulson, Violet Wootten, Ella Young, Elizabeth Leighton, Doris Lavalley, Grace Hillard; Jesters—Ruth Winterton, Barbara Underwood, Mary Pickwick, Mary Carswell, Helen McEgan, Gabrielle Grenier; Morris Handkerchief Dancers—Ethel Duffy, Isobel Thomas, Edna White, Phyllis Shorey, Hazel Colburn, Stasia Zolkos, Mary Basim, Anna Krinsky, Marjorie Smith, Helen Henry, Eleanor Lane, Betty Gale, Frances Laton, Arlene Kay, Kathleen Locherty, Evelyn O'Brien, Charlotte Atwood, Martha Burns, Margaret Kay, Priscilla Glazier, Helen Cuzner, Anita Marston, Nina Clark, Marion Phillips; Maypole Dancers—(1) Ethel Duffy, Isobel Thomas, Edna White, Phyllis Shorey, Hazel Colburn, Stasia Zolkos, Mary Basim, Anna Krinsky, Marjorie Smith, Helen Henry, Eleanor Lane, Betty Gale, Frances Laton, Arlene Kay, Vasiela Phyllis Shorey, Hazel Colburn, Stasia Zolkos, Mary Basim, Anna Krinsky, Marjorie Smith, Helen Henry, Eleanor Lane, Betty Gale, (2) Geraldine Thayer, Annetta Pandergast, Claire Short, Elizabeth Leighton, Florence Bartle

Casts of Plays

The first play to be presented, "Midsummer Night's Dream," is being coached by Miss Gwendolyn Jones of the History Department and Mrs.

Towle.

Towle.

Members of the cast are: Quince—Patricia Gibbons; Snug Lion—Helen Chase; Bottom Pyramus—Jane Slobodzian; Flute Thisbe—Muriel Bradbury; Snout Wall—Lillian Holt; Starveling Moonshine—Rita Kidder; Prologue—Eleanor Johnson; Lysander—Janice Kimball; Demetrius—Elsie Davie; Philostrate—Lilianne Mathieu; Hippolyta—Pauline Martel; Hermis—Rosamon Cole; Helena—Natalie Hadlock.

"Taming of the Shrew" is being

The cast consists of Katherine—Cather-le Dunlap; Petruchio—Donald Fass-acht; Baptista—Thomas Pingree; Bianca Patricia Rowley; Lucentio—James nne Duniap; Petruchio—Donatu Fass-nacht; Baptista.—Thomas Pingree; Bianca —Patricia Rowley; Lucentio—James Slack; Hortensio—Dixon Turcott; Grem-io—Elvira Serafini; Franio—Frank Mor-rissey; Curtis—Charlotte Taylor. (Continued on Page 4)

IN "OUTWARD BOUND"



Top, Francis McGrath and Catharine Dunlap; bottom, Donald Dunnan and Courtney Williams, who have parts in the spring term production of Mask and Dagger.

Women Students

President of the Association of Women **Students**

At a meeting of the Association of Women Students in Murkland Audi-They are Gertrude Chamberlain, Eva Wentzell, Ruth Witham, Priscilla Glazier, Dorothy Calnan, Dorothy Kessler, Ruth H. Johnson, and Mary Carswell. Members of the new council repeated the path of office by torium last Thursday evening, the cil repeated the oath of office by which they swear to "abide by the constitution and by-laws of the Association," to "uphold the ideals and traditions of the University," and to conduct themselves according to the "high standards of New Hampshire

The outgoing president, Nancy Meehan, gave a report which included the purpose of the Council as well as the work which it had accomplished during the year. The purpos is, "to promote a sense of individual and collective responsibility among the women students in maintaining the highest standards of university life; to promote the highest standards of honor and integrity in all matters of personal conduct; to enact and enforce laws in all matters operating for the welfare of the women students, and which do not fall under the immediate jurisdiction of the administration; to encourage active co-operation in the work of selfgovernment among the women of the

must be dispassionate, courteous, loyally al, just, efficient, and serene in the face of criticism. She spoke highly of the good work of the outgoing president and Council stressing the fact that the members of the Council at the council stressing the fact that the members of the Council stressing the fact that the members of the Council stressing the fact that the members of the Council stressing the fact that the members of the Council stressing the fact that the members of the Council stressing the fact that the members of the Council stressing the fact that the members of the Council stressing the fact that the members of the Council stressing the fact that the members of the council stressing the fact that the members of the council stressing the fact that the members of the council stressing the fact that the members in the role of the Massachusetts.

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Miss Laura Aspinwall attended the commencement exercises at Auburn Seminary, Auburn, New York, last material in the role of the widow and Bette Davis, a newcomer to the great massion. fact that the members of the Council had done remarkably well in not be-coming alienated from the student body and that they had showed excellent cooperation in all their work. Miss Woodruff suggested a plan by which one piece of constructive work should be undertaken by the Association at a time. A time limit would be tel: Hermis—Rosamon Cole; Helena— It of at a time. A time limit would be set in which to accomplish a certain amount of work and the girls would coached by Mrs. George White. Phebe Graham is assisting and Anne Meader is the stage director.

The Dean also said that it is other than the derivative of the concurs in acknowledging that Arliss' portrayal of "The Man Who Played God" is undoubtedly his supreme one undertaking before beginning another. The Dean also said that it is excellence which invariably places his to the advantage of the Alumni to help

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George Arliss at

Latest Starring Vehicle for Warner Brothers **Presents at His Best**

from the story by Governeur Morris, Arliss' "family circle" includes his solicitous and worshipful sister, portrayed by Louise Closser Hale, and his loyal secretary-valet, Battle, played by Ivan Simpson. Two acquaintances, one a widow with whom he had been in love before she marand charming young girl, are in love with him. The first does not tell him of her love because she believes him to be in love with the younger girl, who, on the other hand is posterior. University of New Hampshire."

Dean Woodruff explained to the who, on the other hand, is perfectly new members of the Council that in their work as a judicial body they of love for the great Maestro. Violet relatives and friends in Amherst,

"The Man Who Played God," presents full opportunity for Mr. Arliss to express human emotions. The dra-ma is heightened by the sudden deafness which takes his music from the great musician and completely changes his life, thoughts and outlook on life. Metropolitan opinion portrayal of "The Man Who Played God" is undoubtedly his supreme achievement to date, in spite of the excellence which invariably places his pictures in the "ten best" lists of each succeeding year. Many critics, in fact, have already chosen "The A meeting of the chapter.

Alpha Xi Delta

Tau Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta a camping party at Lake Winnisquam last week-end. G. G. Haskell, Polly Winer, Katherine Hazen, Marion Smith, and Francelia Tobey were guests of the chapter. FassBianca

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Spring Term Play to Run Three Days

Mask and Dagger to Present Sutton Vane's "Outward Bound" on May 18, 19, and 20

by R. J. B.

The spring term production of
Mask and Dagger, "Outward Bound"
by Sutton Vane, will be presented in Murkland's Little Theatre on the evenings of May 18, 19, and 20.

The cast which has been perfect-

ing the performance since the first week of the term is composed of the following: Scrubby, Bernard J. Alpers; Mrs. Midget, Mary O'Leary; Tom Prior, Edward Dawson; Ann, Frances French; Henry, Franklin Burnham; the Reverend William Duke, Donald Dunnan; Mrs. Cliveden-Eanks, Catharine Dunlap; the Reverend Frank Thompson, Courtney Williams; and Lingley, Francis Mc-

Your correspondent reviewed the Monday evening rehearsal of the production with the intention of writing a prevue, but the nature of the play is such that it would require a special vocabulary to do it complete

It is by far the best and most professional attempt of Mask and Dagger in many a year. The players have so lived their parts for the past term that they lend the play all of the correct atmosphere that it requires. The production is powerful, moving, soul-stirring, and exquisitely absorburg.

With the acting ability of the amateur character that the University offers the coaches have again turned out a superb piece of work in this

fine play.

Even at the rehearsal, with the property men and women engaged in furnishing the stage with certain pieces of necessary property, the attention of the few who witnessed the performance was so riveted on the actors and actresses that no notice was taken of the ordinarily noisily engaged property people

engaged property people.

The players in this term's rendition of the theatrical are for the Install Council
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The scene is placed aboard an ocean liner; the entire action takes place in the saloon of the ship.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. Arliss turns his genius to the portrayal of genius in "The Man Who Played God." In this picture he plays the release of contract the release of co

bers, was held at seven o'clock Tues-

day evening at the Commons.

The Durham Garden Club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Rol-

Mrs. Richards entertained at a sup-per bridge Wednesday evening, May 4.

Sorority News

QUEEN OF MAY



Miss Ruth Libbey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Libbey of Plymouth, Mass., who will be crowned the Queen of May by Mrs. John G. Winant Saturday.

Student Council

Year's Officers of Stu-

dent Council and Ath-

letic Association

Contest Tomorrow

Nineteen Schools Repre- Nominations Made for Next the finis feet. sented in Twentieth Annual Interscholastic Prize Speaking Contest Held Under Auspices of University

statesmen and laymen were nationally acclaimed, appears in a new guise in "The Man Who Played God,"

his latest starring vehicle for Warner

Mrs. Langley and Mrs. O'Kane gave a breakfast and an evening bridge astic Prize Speaking Contest, held under the auspices of the University and under the personal supervision Departments of the Women's Club of Edmund A Context Assistant Policy Context Pol and under the personal supervision of Edmund A. Cortez, Assistant Professor of English, will take place in Murkland Auditoria take place in Fresident, Malcolm Beverstock, Penn

The Book and Scroll Society held a meeting at the Kappa Delta House Monday evening. During the meeting, candidates for membership in the society next year were elected. It was decided that their next meeting would be held in the College Woods.

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whose wizardry with melody places the world at his feet. He is Woods. adored by women, admired by men, numbering even kings among the thousands subject to the wonder of the Art Department of the A. A. U. W. met Tuesday evening in the Commons where the members heard the latter includes finds by Mrs. James A. Funkhouser, soprano, and a male quartet consisting of Dixton the latter includes finds by Mrs. James A. Funkhouser, soprano, and a male quartet consisting of Dixton the latter includes finds by Mrs. James A. Funkhouser, soprano, and a male quartet consisting of Dixton the latter includes finds by Mrs. James A. Funkhouser, soprano, and a male quartet consisting of Dixton the latter includes finds by Mrs. James A. Funkhouser, soprano, and a male quartet consisting of Dixton the latter includes finds by Mrs. James A. Funkhouser, soprano, and a male quartet consisting of Dixton the latter includes finds by Mrs. James A. Funkhouser, soprano, and a male quartet consisting of Dixton the latter includes finds by Mrs. James A. Funkhouser, soprano, and a male quartet consisting of Dixton the latter includes finds by Mrs. James A. Funkhouser, soprano, and a male quartet consisting of Dixton the latter includes finds by Mrs. James A. Funkhouser, soprano, and a male quartet consisting of Dixton the latter includes finds by Mrs. James A. Funkhouser, soprano, and a male quartet consisting of Dixton the latter includes finds by Mrs. James A. Funkhouser, soprano, and a male quartet consisting of Dixton the latter includes finds by Mrs. James A. Funkhouser, soprano, and a male quartet consisting of Dixton the latter includes finds by Mrs. James A. Funkhouser, soprano, and a male quartet consisting of Dixton the latter includes finds by Mrs. James A. Funkhouser, soprano, and a male quartet consisting of Dixton the latter includes finds by Mrs. James A. Funkhouser, soprano, and a male quartet consisting of Dixton the latter includes finds by Mrs. James A. Funkhouser, soprano, and a male quartet consisting of Dixton the latter includes finds by Mrs. James A. Funkhouser, soprano, and a male quartet thousands subject to the wonder of his music. Those intimate with him, however, respect him even more for his human qualities and kindliness than for his musicianship.

In "The Man Who Played God," an adaptation of the stage play by Julian Josephson and Maude Howeli from the story by Governeur Morris, Arliss' "family circle" includes his bers, was held at seven o'clock Tues-

urged to attend.
The following high-schools will be represented: Alton High School; Amday evening at the home of Mrs. Rollins.

Mrs. George Stevens of Mill Road has been to Boston on a short visit High School; Goe's Northwood Academy; Farmington High School; Goffstown High School; Hampton Academy; Jefthy High School; Hampton Academy; Hampton Academy; Jefthy High School; Hampton Academy; Jefthy High School; Hampton Academy; Jefthy High School; Hampton Academy; Hampton Academy; Hampton Academy; Hampton Academy; Hampton Academy; Hampton A ferson High School; Laconia High School; Madison High School; Mc-Gaw Normal Institute; Milford High School; New Boston High School; pendicitis, is reported recovering.

Mrs. K. W. Woodward and Mrs.

Mrs. Abell were week-end guests of acook High School; Plymouth Workship Sch School; Sanborn Seminary; and West Lebanon High School.

Alumni Notes

The local school sent a baseball team to play a boy's team in Dover on Friday. The Durham boys were defeated 28-32.

Marking Troces

'26—Stanley L. King, who is employed by the Merrimack Chemical Company, now lives at Naugus Lodge. Marblehead, Mass.
ex-'27—Fred R. Merrill is working

for the Standard Oil Company in their office at 26 Broadway, New York City. He lives at 176 East Avenue, Norwalk, Conn.

NOTICE

A meeting of the Outing Club Blue Circle heelers will be held tonight at 7:00 p. m. in the Commons Organization Rooms.

Records in Mile and **Hammer Throw** Whitehouse and Noyes

New University

Double Winners-Wildcats Sweep Discus and Hammer Events-Third Win for Wildcats

Two University of New Hampshire track records fell on Memorial Field here Saturday, when the Wildcats trounced the Bates College athletes 88-47 in their third successive victory of the season.

Carlton Noyes, '32, ran two mag-nificent races when he defeated Jel-lison of Bates in the mile and half-mile runs. He broke the mile record, breasting the tape in four minutes, twenty-seven seconds. He made good time in the half mile and might have equalled the record in that event had he not been so pushed to win the long-er race. Last year, Jellison defeated Noyes in both races and his dual failure to win was a great upset, in spite of the promising performances of the Wildcat in previous races this season.

Frank Knox, '34, again shattered the hammer record when he broke the mark he set a week ago. His throw measured 138 feet, 10 inches, about three feet better than his former best throw. The hammer event gave all throw. The hammer event gave all three places to the Wildcats, the Chestnolvich brothers capturing second and third places. Douglas, the sole Bates competitor in the event, sent the iron ball out over 140 feet but fouled three times in succession, thereby eliminating him from the finals and the scor-

The Wildcats shut out their competitors from Lewiston in the discus throw; Hanley, Wiggin, and P. Chest-nolvich placing in that order. The same accomplishment was made last

year.
"Dave" deMoulpied ran a sensational race in the two-mile when he nosed out Norman Whitten in nine minutes, Meets in Convo out Norman Whitten in nine minutes, fifty-two and two fifths seconds. The race was neck and neck for seven laps, deMoulpied winning in a sprint at the finish which brought the crowd to

Whitehouse and Thayer took first and second in both hurdle races in fast time. Neither were closely pressed, and he won without any trouble. Whitehouse has been a con-

A joint meeting of the Student Council and Athletic Association was held during the regular convocation yesterday in the gymnasium, at which time both bodies presented lists of nominees to which nominations from the floor were added.

Nominations for the offices of the Student Council are as follows: for President, Malcolm Beverstock, Penn French, Arthur Learmonth; for Vice President, John McGraw, Bruce Koehler, Frank Knox; for Secretary, Curtis Funston, Thomas Clark, Fred Walker, J. V. White; for Treasurer, Kenneth Woods, Francis McSwiney, John Holt, Charles Dawson; for senior members, from whom four are ior members, from whom four are ior members, from whom four are ior members, from whom four are in members, from whom four are in members, from whom four are to be elected, Arthur Learmonth, Henry Gibbons, Herman Edgerley, Penn French, John Holt, David de-Moulpied, Lucien Lisabeth, Joseph McGraw, George Panagoulis, Frank Knox, Robert Haphey, Roger O'Neil, McGraw, George Panagoulis, Frank Knox, Robert Haphey, Roger O'Neil, efform whom three are to be chosen;

Knox, Robert Haphey, Roger O'Neil, from whom three are to be chosen; sophomores will choose one member from the following: Curtis Funston, Thomas Clark, Frederick Walker, Fred Murray, Charles Grocott, Walter (Continued on Page 4).

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OU have heard it again and again: "N. H. U. is a democratic college. God bless the dear old spirit of democracy." To feel a spirit of kinship and equality because we can all amble nonchalantly to classes in rags is one thing, but to submerge the true aristocratic spirit in the blatant assertion that we are all just as much in a fog and as able as the next person to get out, is not pardonable. If there is one group in the world that should stand battalion-deep by the standard of aristocracy, it is the college. We have not done it. But as surely as we have evolved from the Neanderthal man we will change. If we do not change, we will continue to be synonymous with cow-barns.

The aristocratic spirit declares for truth and excellence. Hanford Henderson says that aristocracy is an attitude of mind, a religion, and not a social gratulate the Prom . . . so is he . . . we congratulate the Prom of the promittee on the reduction in the subscription for

group, and that primarily it is the disinterested passionate love of excellence. That's a big mouthful, and a lot to qualify for all That's a big mouthful, and a lot to qualify for all at once. Obviously we all love the excellent: the smooth speed of the sprinter, the sharpest mind in debate, the cleverest man in a broken field. But few can claim a disinterested Fletcher Henderson is good in any love the excellent: the smooth speed of the sprinter, the sharped bate, the cleverest man in a broken field. But few can claim a disinterested love of it. "That's my fraternity brother that just made that touchdown... Ain't that guy a swell miler... Sure... He's going with Marge now them low... wish we had a big them low... wish we had a big them low... with the freeling at the time was that what throw it at Wally... Charlie Dolt throw it at Wally... Charlie Dolt throw it at Wally... The conversation of the fishes... which lack Fleming used to throw

Aristocracy is not a social group; it is an attitude of mind, a religion. The only difference between the aristocratic spirit and the democratic is that the aristocratic allows for individuals, and the democratic does not. A cobbler may have the aristocratic spirit, as Galsworthy tells you in Quality. As the religion of the church should allow for individuals, so the religion of the aristocratic spirit recognizes the right of each individual to search out his own truth and his own sincere ideal of perfection. What is your religion and ours?—Hashing over the scandal of the campus reeking with the air of petty likes and dislikes, shouting abuse at everyone when they're not around, and dangling from the awning of the drug-store all afternoon, trying to waste time. "Oh, my dear, she is positively catty ... and not a bit cute. .. Who? ... Lil? ... She's a lousy babe ... say ... I paid ten bucks for those shoes! ... What! ... your old man gets 4,000 a year? ... mine gets 5,000 ..." ... And so on far into the night. Great stuff for Plato to drop in on!

Admittedly this is a low level of existence. And admittedly we all believe a new arrival ... grass ... and we

Admittedly this is a low level of existence. And admittedly we all believe in it. But we glorify it. We say, "I am a part of this life, I am equal with the rest. I am as good as anyone else." Yes, we are all certainly good at it. What an exalted feeling! What a distinction! We glorify it, and in so doing we glorify, not excellence and truth, but the commonplace and the thing anyone can do. I suppose that's why we like this democratic spirit—it's like falling into a divan chair to sign a four-year contract with it. If it stopped American recital on May 25 it there it would be all right; but it hangs on, leech-like, for life.

The aristocratic spirit is the individual spirit perceiving the good of the whole. It is not a mob spirit. When each person's "one passion is the artist's passion for perfection," we are getting somewhere. And each one must seek it in his own way. Beyond the passion for excellence the aristocrat has a passion for truth. In our fair haven truth is a thing to carry around like a hurden until we can dump it on an examination paper. Never will like a burden until we can dump it on an examination-paper. No one will dispute that we are all seeking for happiness. Whether you are a Hedonist or not, you will admit it. Coleridge says, "Till that blessed time shall come when truth itself shall be pleasure." That time is not yet come, and it is the aristocratic spirit alone which can strive for it and attain it. Our pleasure lies primarily in the 90, and not in the solid fodder of truth we've packed away to nourish us a life-time. Unfortunately books have taken on the suggestion of knowledge, and not truth. We confuse the terms. When we can away to nourish us a life-time. Unfortunately books have taken on the suggestion of knowledge, and not truth. We confuse the terms. When we can go through college actually digesting all we taste, and only tasting what will build us, as individuals, into full maturity, we shall come out of college with flesh and color, and not wan and haggard from the futile nibbling of facts. "Knowledge gained without the loss of power," is a sparkling stone of wisdom for educational systems to squint hard at and weigh carefully.

"And you seen Screen Souvenirs?

"They are a revelation . . and so is Mickey Mouse . . . which reminds us . . May Day is upon us . . . it should be a grand affair . . . there is a load of tradition behind it . . . hope it doesn't rain . . . black and white sports shoes are getting to be

We are, therefore, partially handicapped in our quest for truth by the requirements of colleges, and their insistence on knowledge alone. But colleges are allowing for the democratic spirit which naturally takes the attitude that it is being forced to learn, and not for the aristocratic, which would not cool drink these hot days is gingerhave to be driven. Here is a double necessity for our insistence on the aristocratic spirit: student and institution could work in higher harmony without red tape, requirements, coaxing of delinquency, and passing grades all flying

into the machinery like monkey-wrenches.

The aristocrat seeks unselfishly and objectively for truth. We hear someone near the exit shout, like good old bald-headed Pitlate, "What is Truth?" We are not telling you. We are asking you. That is what every aristocrat should find pleasure in discovering. We are looking forward to the day when someone will come up behind us on the street and ask us what we think of the *Plato's Republic* instead of reminding us that the rain is spoiling the carnival, or asking us if we've got reinstated yet.

We cannot make this into a Peripatetic School or a Painted Stoa, but

we can raise our love of excellence above the level of cheap prattle and common sentimentality—higher than something to be boarded like a freight train. It is a religion, and not a theme for Ballyhoo. And we can make a sincere pursuit of truth—each one individually, without being swayed by numbers. After all, sincerity is the mark of the aristocrat.

George Abbe.

AST week we published a letter received from the Black Buckle. The name was as unfamiliar to us as it was to you, but in the interests of the student body we have attempted to discover something of the significance of the group. Without violating any confidences we may print all that their representative cared to tell us.

The Black Buckle is a secret order with members in several of the fraternities and who are sworn to do all they can individually and collectively to better the political life of our campus. They mean to disclose any information coming to them of underhanded or questionable fraternity politics.

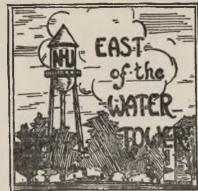
We compliment the organization upon a good reason for existence; it now remains to be seen if they will really carry out their program successfully or merely melt into oblivion, the momentary flare-up of a few rebellious

HE matter of making rifle shooting a major sport is again to come before the student body for accentance or rejective. before the student body for acceptance or rejection. Last year the student body voted a negative answer by twenty votes.

Many other universities recognize rifle shooting as a major sport; it is certain that the activities of our rifle team have brought additional credit and attention to the University during the past year-for this reason and that the sport is open to all upper class men, and not only R. O. T. C. members, we feel that the men who give of their time to bring the University more credit via this sport should receive recognition. Give the matter serious consideration when you vote on it.

THE WILDCAT

R. W. Daland, '28



Congress will be announcing a new

ADVICE TO THE LOVE LORN
by Elsie Dinsmore

Dear Elsie,
I am desperately in love with a
young man of 25 whom I have
never seen, but met through a
correspondence school. Inasmuch
as I have thirty million dollars in
my own name, I wanted to marry
him immediately for I wouldn't
mind paying the bills. I wrote him
telling him so and inclosing my
picture. I haven't heard from him
since. What shall I do?

Dear Sadie,

Dear Sadie,
Please send me your picture.
Elsie.

Dear Elsie,

I use Listerine, Lifebuoy,
Murads and Vanity Fair and yet
fellows never go out with me a
second time. I am so heartbroken
I could cry. What do you suppose
is the trouble? I want a home
and babies and all that sort of
thing. Please give me some advice.

Dear Carrie,
If you want a home and babies,
you don't need any advice.
Elsie

Send in your love problems and let Elsie diagnose them free of charge.

chool lad here Saturday who asked if

NOTICE

The special committee on a

possible organization in sociol-

ogy of an honor society, with

Leorette Rahn as Chairman,

will meet tonight at 7:30 at the

home of Professor Albert N.

French.

It may mean your life's happiness!

Durham had sound movies?

by Ed Dawson "With Malice Towards None."

The above for all who scowled at us during last week . . . the lawns are greener . . . why? . . . Spring H. Wilson of the North Carolina Daily are greener... why? ... Spring are greener... why? ... Spring ... of course ... any dernfool knows that ... the bright dresses of the co-eds look swell ... everything's swell ... even the Kappa maypole dancers looked swell ... wonder who dencers looked swell ... wonder who dence by defending the right of educational institutions to hear lectures by Bertrand Russell and North Carolina and Robert Watkins.

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Targley is an assomean the costumes . . . we're afraid to say panties . . . sorry we can't have maypole dances every day . . . maybe the phys. ed. department will adopt them . . . we know a big one adopt them . . . we know a big gun who wants to take women's phys. ed. . . . he likes the brown coupe . . . we like the dog . . . why are sophomores? . . . particularly dead sophomores eh, Ruth? . . . it's fun to be dead . . . see Mask and Dagger's Outward Bound and you'll know what we mean . . . take the girl to the play before going to the Prom . . . it will make a perfect evening . . . we know a fellow who is going to take reduction in the subscription fee . . conversation of the fishes . . . scandal must be scarce . . . we know some that we wouldn't dare to print . Don, how were The Gambols of 1932? . . . was she black or white? ... or wouldn't it make any difference? ... and we wonder if "Jocko" has found the Western Union office yet . . . have you seen the new lawn roller? . . . Brad and the Hasco new arrival . . . grass . . . and we suspect that it won't be long before

arrival . . . beer . . . or will it be new? . . . have you seen Guibord's

clubs are scheduled to give an all-American recital on May 25...it should be depressing...we were only kidding...the Hasco Shop has to advertise much, they are so few in number. A classified ad in the Claremont College "Daily Life" reads: "WANTED: two young men with sporting blood, a car and a a new specialty . . . co-eds delivered to your door F. O. B. Congreve . . . and who was that strange man we saw crawling out of a first story window at the Alpha Chi house? . . . don't get excited . . . it was only nine p. m. . . . have you been keeping up with the movies? . . . motion pictures are one hundred per cent. improved one hundred per cent. improved have you seen Screen Souvenirs? they are a revolution of these places that allow smoking and stay they are a revolution. white sports shoes are getting to be

We all like to know what the other sex admires most in ours. Probably because we can always say: "Well, ale with raspberry and lime . . . we dare you to ask for it . . Planter's peanuts now have "Planter's" stamped on each individual peanut . . Art Stewart is thinking of printing "Franklin Theatre" on his peanuts to illustrate the great Area is a light of the great Area is a lig buy them at Grant's . . . ho ho . . . humor. The average male underwhile the arguments on the term and semester plans are still hot we might tured, clever, and sensitive woman.

. we have to come to college just as long either way . . . do you smoke cigarettes? . . . so do we . . . why? wise alumnus, when no one was looking threw out the root-beer in his mug and filled it with that rotgut that alumni will always bring back with them. Poor Bill quaffed the whole burning drink gloriously without the least suspicion, and had to sputter through the next couple of lines. Was that funny or was it? that funny, or was it?

ATTENTION WOMEN

All those who wish to submit essays for the Chi Omega prize please see Professor A. N. French. The thesis title should be approved by the head of the sociology department and must be submitted before May 28th.

Collegiate Clippings

by Sandy

That the "freedom of the college press" is quite decidedly a worn-out myth has been proved more than once or even twice to the public at large by occurrences during the last year or two in college newspaper circles. Reed Harris of the Columbia Daily Spectator was by no means the only editor of a college newspaper in this country to be asked, nay rather President by defending the right of educational institutions to hear lectures by Bertrand Russell and Norman Thomas. Kenneth Arlett, editor of the Daily California, last year was forced out because of assertedly slanderous remarks against Coach "Nibs".

Price. Harold Keen, sports editor of the Daily Bruin at U. C. L. A., was discharged for slandering another coach, one Bill Spaulding, and Tom Patterson of the Daily Trojan was recently threatened with dismissal when editorials concerning the band and campus elections were criticized by students and faculty. Abe Mellinkoff, sub-editors of the Stanford Daily, has many times excited the ire of campus "muck-a-mucks" through his proneness to radical viewpoints in articles and editorials. Even on this articles and editorials. articles and editorials. Even on this campus, the feel of an upper hand has been upon the various editors of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, Very few who are now here will remember the expulsion of Don Sweeney in his senwhich Jack Fleming used to throw out anything that might arouse the wrath of the administration. He had come up against it once or twice and learned his lesson. He soon realized that the administration had the upper hand and there wasn't anything that could be done about it After a while, one really wonders what good it does to fight anyhow. Youth is out to reform the world, and the administration is there to hinder the reformation. Sooner later youth gets reconciled and is willing to attempt a more gradual prog-

eds in getting dates. The trouble is that co-eds on this campus don't have knowledge of lower Main street, to take two seniors, brunettes, who want

tise, but well! remind them that we...pardon ...what difference does it make? Apparently not quite so particular about the money and the looks.

Student dramatists at Los Angeles are always up to crazy pranks. For instance, a couple of weeks ago somebody stuck all the teacups to the saucers used in a "tea" scene. Naturally it went over big with the audience. The latest development came when a sweet young co-ed came terribly near eating a platter full of sandwiches with cold cream for fill-ing. Which naturally reminds us of ing. Which naturally reminds us of Bill Nelson's predicament a couple of Commencements ago when he was playing in "Captain Applejack." Some wise alumnus, when no one was look-

And here's a hot one for you lit-erary lights. John Milton, the famous poet, got a letter the other day at Columbia from a young salesman, em-ployed by a press clipping bureau, who had recently read a favorable comment on the poet's work and thought Mr. Milton might like to subscribe to his clipping service, so he might know what the different literary critics thought of his stuff. And did you hear about the high

Nuff Sed.

Alumni Notes The Editor's A large number of alumni met at

the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House in Durham last Wednesday night for a meeting of the Durham Branch of the Alumni Association. The gathering was entertained by Donald Smith, a sophomore in the University, who performed feats of magic. The campus movies were also shown. Following the entertainment, refreshments were Cowles, '25. The business meeting characterized the sophomorish invective hurled at the Student Council a dent, Carl Lundholm, '22.

be together on Wednesday night, May hypocricies and untruths is the 18, for a meeting of the Cheshire vogue of history, then he may say—

County Branch. The Alumni Secre
"If you would call a man virtuous, the country will excel first to the chiral and the country will excel first to the chiral and the country will excel first to the chiral and the country will excel first to the chiral and the country will excel first to the chiral and the country will excel first to the chiral and the country will excel first to the chiral and the country will excel first to the chiral and the country will excel first to the chiral and the country will excel first to the chiral and the country will excel first to the chiral and the country will excel first to the chiral and tary will speak and movies of the look first to the things which he must Isles of Shoals Zoology Laboratory and of the campus will be shown. The

Lamoille avenue, Bradford, Mass.

ing her second year of teaching home economics and biology in the North-field High School, Northfield, Mass. this attitude of Avistotle in the second year of teaching home be tolerant, since students are what they are, and things are what they be. A good reference to follow up this attitude of Avistotle in the

ment and lives at Wilmot Flat.

'27-Elizabeth Langford is secre-

in Mile and Hammer Throw (Continued from Page 1)

You engineers, pipe this. At Michigan Tech they give a full course on how to use a slide rule. Is it that hard to manage?

Co-eds here might follow the example of two Claremont College coeds in getting dates. The trouble is the content of the con

Mail

To an Anarchist:

Virtue tolerates anything if it be done well; even criticism of the noisy served under the direction of Ethel sort, and of puerile vulgarity which Cowles, '25. The business meeting characterized the sophomorish invecweek ago. But when one, in retro-Alumni in and around Keene will spect, sees that becoming inured to tolerate."

Honest criticism is manly sport, for

the Aristotelian formula it is readily

'27-Grace E. Gerrish is complet- deducible that the Student Council Her teaching address is 176 Main street, East Northfield, Mass.

'27—Wilbur E. Thompson is work
this attitude of Aristotle is his thing was such as to astound Boss Tweed. A more flagrant illustration of the misappropriation of public funds would be hard to find. There this attitude of Aristotle is his ing with the State Forestry Depart- heard the one about Barnum; and, if it be so, there's something about kick-ing the sides out of the cradle the first time one heard of him, or some-

> while (you were there yesterday, we should have a published report of the Council meetings. Any business tasks and philanthropies performed by the Council, drop in unobtrusively to talk it over with the Dean of Men.
>
> And as for the insults and we should have a published report of the Council meetings. Any business transacted at their gatherings is supposedly in the interest of the school. We elect our representatives and demand an explanation of their conduct And as for the insults and mud-rak-

Tolerantly,
A Christian

An Open Letter to the Student Body: The letter which appeared in this olumn last week was printed to at-

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Tuesday, May 17 MURDERS OF THE

flannel jackets for its members compared favorably with the greatest frauds which this country has known. The amount of money involved was not large, but the principle of the thing was such as to astound Boss has always been a question in our minds as to what the money collected as dues was for. We do not doubt that there is a purpose. her home at 80 Mountain avenue, Malden, Mass.

thing to that effect. So your humor is a little bit Nth-rate.

As for the method of electing members to the council see Harry Wood, or come to Convocation once in a while (you were there vesterder).

New University Records

thing to that effect. So your humor only believe that we who contribute to the revenue of the organization should at least have some idea where the money goes.

In the same trend, we believe that

mand an explanation of their conduct. Hammer Throw—Won by Knox, New Jampshire, distance 138 ft. 10 in.; W. hestnolvitch, New Hampshire, second; C. Chestnolvitch, New Hampshire, third. Shotput—Won by Baker, New Hampshire, distance 40 ft. 9 in.; Hanley, New Jampshire, second; Douglas, Bates.

And as for the insults and mud-raking with which the Council must contend, meet yourself somewhere in the towns have been made public. One tend, meet yourself somewhere in the corner of your brain and ask—"Why was the ordering of the infamous are there always so many little frogs in every pond?"

Tolerantly. include as members of the Council the presidents of the senior and fresh-man classes. Our views on the first have been stated. As for the latter, we commend the Council for their ac-

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The annual interscholastic track meet held here on Saturday was from all indications a howling success. If participants and entries mean a thing the time is not far ahead of us when this meet will, of necessity, become a two day affair. Each year finds the list larger and larger—it is beginning to resemble the "D. A. R. blacklist" which has been compiled by the defection of the state of the s

which has been compiled by the defective in our midst.

"Kick" Noyes certainly showed great stuff in that mile run on Saturday when he established a new record for the University. It was a wonderful finish and certainly no disgress to Jellison the Rates entry to grace to Jellison, the Bates entry, to lose that one.

Second only to the great exhibition in the varsity mile was the one mile run in the out of state high school class, won by Hagstrom of Worcester North. He fell on the turn in the first lap and lost his shoe. He got up and finished the race and came within four seconds of a new record. One of the greatest exhibitions of courage and fight seen here for many moons. Brother Herb, former Wild-cat star, was right there at the finish to give the kid brother a great re-

The event of the year has come and gone—the annual Kappa May dance. If the "powers that be" could only incorporate that into the Saturday plans we could rest assured that the personnt would be a success. That the pageant would be a success. That elephant blanket that Mrs. McIsaac's boy had on was the last word in un-

mentionables.
Mr. Ed Dawson, leader and chief of the now famous Dawson gang, has overstepped the line of demarkation and open warfare is now in order. "How-do-I-do-it" himself is keeping very low these days and doesn't dare appear on the street without his body guard. His big mistake was greediness, not being satisfied with the beer racket he tried to muscle in on the Alpha Xi Delta's and was he greeted!!!! Of course, she isn't the only girl in the world but without a doubt she is one of the nicest, eh

George? Still another system has been inaugurated at the University. After this any athletic team losing a game out of town will be made to walk home-ask the freshman track team. They "hoofed" it back from Exeter Saturday when the bus broke down. Records are being broken right and

A certain senior enrolled for a frosh education course—How to Study Effectively. That gave us a

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broke record at Bates meet Saturday.

but when he got a warning in the same course, that was too much. The freshmen created a new record Saturday in the baseball game with the Harvard freshmen. We with the Harvard freshmen. wouldn't dare say how many errors they made—even the score keeper got writer's cramp and gave up in dis-

gust.

The Alpha Chi's were rudely awakened at 6 o'clock the other morning and when they saw all the S. A. E.'s on the front lawn they were more than surprised. So were we!!! It rarrington and Benny Viano were up

-now do you believe it?

And don't be wandering around af-

ter dark, even on the main stem. Your name will be taken as a suspicious character and without a doubt you will be questioned in regard to the Lindberg kidnaping, the assassination of President Doumer of France, or the Valentine's Day murders in Chi-

Grandpa: "What's the story, Win-

Roger (very dubiously): "No tale." Can you believe it? Roger without a story—it's the depression. Ask Sailor Moreau, he of the high diving fame.

Paul "Cuffer, Diamond" Dearborn,

has been suffering from dropsy. He drops everything he picks up. He even dropped Folsom last week but Ed came back strong to win the decision. They haven't got the ring

cleaned up yet, though.

A queer twist in the freshman track Records are being broken right and meet with Exeter Saturday—five men left this term—but here is a cute tied for second in the high jump. That was pitiful.

Plans for the golf team have faller through, as we understand it, because some of our smart alecks refused to stay off the Dover course until it was playable. It's not the first indication of the kind of cheap sportsmanship some people show but it is one of the worst. The offenders should be proud of themselves.

Plans are underway for a golf course to be constructed right here in our own city and the "Flatfoot" didn't give us the information, either. that's something he has

And lastly, don't forget the May Day events on Saturday afternoon. Of course, it cannot be compared with the Kappa party but it will be well worth your while. Come and see some of our beautiful co-eds trip the

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South Portland Win Respective Classes—Geniawicz Breaks Two Records

Manchester High

Wins Track Title

Manchester Central, Tilton School, Huntington School, and South Portland High Schools won their respective classes in the twentieth annual University of New Hampshire Interscholastic Track and Field Meet here Saturday at Memorial Field. With ideal weather conditions prevailing, several new records were established when 742 schoolboys came here to compete for 42 high and preparatory schools spread over New England and

The affair, under the personal direction of Professor Paul C. Sweet, coach of track, winter sports and cross country, was the largest and most successful yet staged at this institution. Everything ran off smoothly as a result of the extensive and careful preparations.

Manchester Central High School was the only one of the four winners to repeat last year's victory. This makes the fourth consecutive triumph for the little green. Normandin, star sprinter on that team and winner of the century and furlong last year, repeated his victories this year, being closely pressed by Wiseman of Dover and Roy of Nashua. Other winners for the little green were: Gray in the high hurdles, Skidder in the pole vault, Cargill in the half-mile, Benezet in the quartermile and Horton in the discus throw. Besides these individual victories, Mc-Donough and Chadwick tied with Du-Pont of Manchester West for first place in the high jump. These points alone gave Central a score that practically insured first honors for the

Breaks Two Records

The features of the in-state preof New Hampton by the greatly un-derated Tilton School outfit, and the two record-breaking performances of Hampton ran away with the meet last year but was nosed out last Saturday in the quadrangular competition. The Clark School ace established new records in the shot put, tossing the twelve pound ball 56 feet, and in the discus throw with a heave of 138 feet four inches. The last record is a foot farther than the college mark. McShane of Tilton won the in-state

preparatory school high jump title with a leap of six feet and a quarter inch which is quite close to the rec-

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Kittens Defeat Phillips-Andover

Demers Pitches Stellar Tilton, Huntington, and Game—Freshmen Field Well and Hit Hard for Fifth Consecutive Win

> The freshman baseball team won its fifth consecutive game Wednesday, May 4, when it traveled to Andover and defeated the Phillips-Andover Academy nine by the score of 6-3.

Demers pitched for the frosh and won his second game of the season. He allowed seven hits in eight innings and McLeod, who relieved him in the ninth, allowed but one hit. NEW HAMPSHIRE, '35

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Freshmen Score Sixth Win, 6-5

Boston University Freshmen Defeated on Brackett Field-Kittens Make Five Hits Count for Victory

their sixth game of the season when they defeated the Boston University freshmen by the score of five to four on the varsity field last Tuesday after-

Bergh opened the scoring for Boston University and Scanlan tied it VI-1 in the last half of the first inning. Bergh again scored in the third but Toll's run in the last half of Victor, p the third made it 2-2. Scammell of B. U. scored in the beginning of the fourth putting his team in the least again. Grocott tripled in the last half of the fourth scoring Scanlan and half of the fourth scoring the Kittens *Angwin, outling the Kittens *Angwin, Gracett, 21 again. Grocott and half of the fourth scoring Scanlan and Walker, thereby putting the Kittens ahead 4-3. In the seventh Moody hit a long low drive to center field for a home run. B. U. again threatened in the ninth, when Bergh scored his third the ninth, when Bergh scored his third the feath of the afternoon, but their efforts of the afternoon, but their efforts of the afternoon, but their efforts of the scanlon, respectively. run of the afternoon, but their efforts proved futile, and this gave the fresh-men their sixth win in seven starts. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Totals 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 -- 4

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Break Undefeated Record-McLeod Fairly Effective on the Mound but Miserable Fielding Spells Defeat

The freshmen baseball team won team defeated the Kittens and broke their undefeated record last Saturday afternoon on the freshman diamond at Soldiers' Field by the score

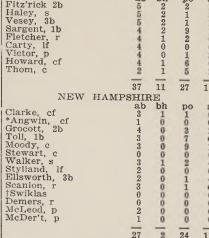
of 8-0.

McLeod pitched well for the Kit-McKiniry pitched and won his second game for the frosh. He allowed ten hits, but was aided by the excellent teamwork of the Kittens.

Bergh opened the Rittens.

McLeod pitched well for the Kittens striking out six men, but poor fielding and a lapse in batting proved fatal to the New Hampshire team.

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Christian Work

Deerfield, Mass., beginning June 13. A tentative list of speakers includes: Mrs. Lewis Jordan is coaching Robin Hood." Mrs. Jordan has had been also that the first of the fir

the Interscholastic has been satisfactorily completed, and their respective sports season is finished."

The nominations for the offices of the Athletic Association are as fol-

"ELECTRIC BULLETS"

Entire University in Readiness for May Day (Continued from Page 1)

The Northfield Student Conference for Boys will be held this year at Deerfield, Mass., beginning June 13. A tentative list of speakers includes: "Robin Hood." Mrs. Jordan has had

Student Council

Meets in Convo (Continued from Page 1)

An amendment providing for the creation of a dance committee was read to the students. At present the Council has no provision for a committee of this type, and the amendment is at all pane Committee of this type, and the amendment is at all pane Committee of this type, and the amendment is at all pane Committee of this type, and the amendment is at all pane Committee of this type, and the amendment is at all pane Committee of this type, and the amendment is at all states of the Student Council and Women's Student Council and the students of the Student Council and women's Student Council and the spondard by the new council at the beginning of each year. The appointments shall be made for one year unless either the state of the punior, sophomore, and freshman classes, who shall be appointed by the new council at the beginning of each year. The appointments shall be made for one year unless the state of the punior, sophomore, and the state of the punior, sophomore, and treatment classes that fund to be available to the Student Council and the Women's Stu

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Upperclassmen wishing to apply for the position of Supervisor of Intramurals for 1932-33, must fill out information blank in my office before May 15th.

Install Council May 7.

rules to be discussed by the Council and voted on in the June meeting. A suggestion made that women be allowed to smoke in the Main street lowed to smoke in the Main street the lowed to smoke in the Main street the lowed to smoke in the Main street the lowed to smoke in the lowest the stores is to be brought up before the faculty. Another suggestion under discussion is that those freshman women making an eighty average the first two terms be given sophomore privileges during spring term.

Beta Gamma Chapter of Phi Mu announces the initiation of Martha Burns, '35, and Marjorie Kilton, '33, and the pledging of Edith Pike, '34, and Dorothy Russell, '34, on Tuesday, May 2 privileges during spring term.

After the Women's Student meeting members of the outgoing Council and newly installed members attended a formal banquet at Gray Towers in Rochester. Miss Sawyer of Dover, a trustee of the University, was a guest.

The Editor's Mail

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tion, but cannot understand why the body has not gone further, and reverted to the Council which was in We do not know, but our Student Council has gradually changed from a serious group of students to a mere gathering of the popular campus heroes. They have exceeded their rights, and have failed to support their stand. We have anticipated some reply in defense of our griffiance. some reply in defense of our criticism

Sorority News

Alpha Chi Omega Alpha Tau Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega announces the initiation of six new members: Pauline Martell, '35; Edith Baldwin, '35; Elizabeth Scudder, '35; Virginia Wastcoat, '34; Mary O'Leary, '34; and Laurette Rhan, '33.
Alpha Tau Chapter of Alpha Chi
Omega entertained their guests at a
dinner dance at Simpson's Saturday,

Chi Omega

Mu Alpha Chapter of Chi Omega announces the initiation of Sara Elizabeth D'Arci of Dover on May 3.

Rebecca Young and Marguerite Fall, Reflecting deeds and thoughts direct as fate, dinner guests at the Chi Omega House In sparkling words untouched by uesday evening, May 3.

Marian Berquist, now teaching at Robinson Seminary in Exeter, spent the week-end at the Chi Omega House. Cecile Downing entertained Margaret Connor, '33, of Nashua, N. H., over the week-end.

Kappa Delta

Jennie Bujnievicz and Margaret of Chi Omega were dinner guests of Kappa Delta on Tuesday, May 3. Alpha Sigma Chapter of Kappa

May 3.
Frances Mason and Marian Jacobs, members of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, were dinner guests at the Phi Mu

House on May 5.
Frances Knight of East Kingston was a visitor on Monday at the Chapter House. Theta Upsilon
Mrs. Goldthwaite and Mr. and Mrs.
Ekdahl were guests for dinner on

Wednesday evening, May 4.

existence some five or six years ago. In it were the Editor of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE; perhaps one has been HAMPSHIRE, the presidents of all the written. We are sure that the stu-HAMPSHIE, the presidents of all the classes, the president of the Athletic Association, and other men who were known for their constructive work on campus. When, or how, the character of the members was changed we do not know, but our Student for own amusement, nor to torture the construction of the student body would appreciate an adequate explanation, but fear that the student body would appreciate an adequate explanation. We of the Black Buckle are not writing these letters for own amusement, nor to torture the student body would appreciate an adequate explanation.

THE BLACK BUCKLE

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TO A POET—NOT SAPPHO
When resignation's gloom benumbs

the pen Of womankind unutterably sad, And darkly weighted words learned men

Almost unseat my mind and drive me mad. I turn as if escaping dungeon's gate, threw the discus 120 feet 111/2 inches.

To song as bright as mountain brook is clear,

born free.

Manchester High Wins **Track Title**

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Hebron Academy, last year's outof-state preparatory school champions, came in a weak third to Huntington and St. John's Preparatory Schools. In the high jump, Blake of Huntington School leaped six feet and % of an inch. Zaitz of the same institution put the shot fifty feet three inches and Keene of Bridgton Academy threw the discus 120 feet 11½ inches

Good Sets New Record In the out-of-state high school class,

South Portland upset Portland to take In sparkling words untouched by muddy fear.

Not here thin drafts of old pedantic things,

Not here thin drafts of old pedantic things, Nor counterfeit of pageantry's paland lived up to his name and won both hurdles, setting a new record in But life, itself, in weal and woe up the highs. The feature of the competisprings
In clean simplicity of leaping blade.
Who rides the winged horse thus fearlessly
Is armed with shining truth, is one

We have fearlessly

Is armed with shining truth, is one GORDON F. TOLMAN. cester North athlete came within two seconds of the record.

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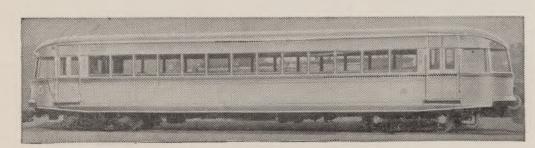
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