HAMILTON SMITH LIBRARY

Sophomore Hop

**Tomorrow Night** 

Volume 23. Issue 24.

DURHAM, N. H., APRIL 27, 1933.

# 1934 CATALOGUE **ISSUED MAY 8** BY REGISTRAR

Requirement for Admission Stresses Fundamental Courses—Vocations in Descendency

DROP AND CHANGE

New System of Year-Courses **Includes Languages** 

Changes in the credit system, in departmental organization, and in

for Women, and after registration for a year course in September, the student will be required to complete the year's work in that particular subdent will be required to complete the year's work in that particular subject. Final grades and credit for such courses will be recorded only at such courses will be recorded only at the year's work.

Murder Trial is Theme of Murder and Cake-Walk Mr. Rath has also stirred interest among manufacturers by talks given before service clubs and the Smaller Music Rlend in However, tentative grades will be filed at the end of each term by the in-

abolished as a Liberal Arts study, and work in the department will be transferred to the Department of Mathetics, and the jury system by showing the lack

matics.

Another departmental reorganization is evidenced in the assignment to of juries. The fate of a woman de-

### "STUDENT WRITER" READY ON MAY 10 Mask and Dagger and others who

According to an announcement by Professor A. E. Richards, head of the English Department and supervisor of the "Student Writer," the Clarke Press of Manchester will print the 1933 edition, and all copy has been sent them.

The publication will contain ap-

The publication will contain approximately one hundred and twenty pages of essays, stories, and verse It will appear, as previously announced, on May 10. Of those who have contributed to the "Student Writer" in the past years, at least six will probably be represented this year. Shirley Barker and George Abbe have included poetry; Theodora Libbey, John Starie, and Richard Clarkson have essays; Alice Walker has a story, and there are others in-cluded. New contributors who will be represented are Clyde Blackwell, Edward Dawson, Maurice Kidder, Cecil Martin, and Katherine McInnis.

# New Hampshire to Get Twelve of Unemployed Reforestation Camps

by James G. Burch

It is expected, in authoritative are to receive \$5 for personal use, the circles, that 12 of the new camps for the conservation of forests will be located in New Hampshire. Six or seven of these will be on national months' period and, according to the lands and the remainder on lands of the state. The exact location of the camps has not yet been definitely it now appears, due to objections from several exercises of the country.

DP AND CHANGE
SEVERAL COURSES

System of Year-Courses
Includes Languages
and Phys. Ed.

See in the credit system, in nental organization, and in lar arrangements, as well as minor innovations, have necessal a complete.

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See in the regular army to operate in the regular army becomes camps. As now planned, each camp will accommodate 200 men, who will be given preliminary training and discipline at existing army bases, such as Camp Devens. Army methods, in control of men, in supply of the proper foods, in medicinal treatment, and in establishment of sanitation measures, are looked upon with favor by leading foresters, especially as the country, that the future policy will call for enrollment of single men only, married men to be taken care of on other public works programs. It is probable that six hours will be the length of the working day. As the men will be devoted to that purpose. Recreational activities will also have their place.

As to the purpose of the country, that the future policy will call for enrollment of single men only, married men to be taken care of on other public works programs. It is probable that six hours will be the length of the working day. As the men will be devoted to that purpose. Recreations of the country, that the future policy will call for enrollment of single men only, married men to be taken care of on other public works programs. It is probable that six hours will be the length of the working day. As the men will be in existing army bases, such as Camp Devens. Army methods, in control of men, in supply of the proper foods, in medicinal treatment, and in establic works programs. It is prob

Cast Ever Used

Delfo Caminati, and others.

The last presentation which will

STUDENT COUNCIL

The first meeting of the Student Council will be held on Monday, May 1, 1933. The fol-

lowing business will be trans-

acted: election of officers, a budget will be discussed and

considered, and the question of informal dance dates will be

Signed: D. J. Caminati, Pres.

p'aced before the Council.

MAY 24, 25, 26

# **TECH STATION REPORTS WORK FOR 3 MONTHS**

Industries Within State Show Interest in Technical Aid Offered

ADVICE GIVEN 28 COMPANIES

Engineering Faculty of UNH Cooperates in **Experiment Work** 

According to Dean Case's report o Pres. Edward M. Lewis, the activi-

Changes in the credit system, in departmental organization, and in curricular arrangements, as well as several freshman studies as well as Languages and Physical Education for Women, and after registration of the popular information of the content of the propose of the camps, as the military forestry, several freshman studies, as well as Languages and Physical Education for women, and after registration for a year course in Sentember, the stance was several freshman studies, as well as Languages and Physical Education for women, and after registration for a year course in Sentember, the stance was several freshman studies, as well as Languages and Physical Education for women, and after registration for a year course in Sentember, the stance was several freshman strained as the propose of the camps, and in isishment of sanitation measures, are port done of sanitation measures, are port deviced and in curricular arrangements, as well as Languages and Physical Education for a year course in September 12.

In medicinal treatment, and in establace have by the vor by lack the popular impression seems to be that the planting of trees will constitute the entire program. This is far from the truth. Forestry has to do, mainly, with the intelligent use of existing time truth. February, and March show the extentive the truth and the planting of trees will constitute the entire program. This is far from the truth. Forestry has to do, mainly, with the intelligent use of existing time supplies. Many for fexisting time truth, the planting of trees will constitute the entire program. This is far from the truth. Forestry has to do, mainly, with the intelligent use of existing times supplies. Many for fexisting times supplies. Many for exists claim that forestry is, first and foremost, the science of cutting the organization, the industrial converses of existing times and foremost, the science of cutting the organization, the industrial converses will be organized to include the newly established year-course will be paid at the

twenty-eight had technical problems to be solved by the University Engi-neering faculty. Others indicated that they would later have occasion to call upon the Experiment Station

Industry Group of New Hampshire. Of the forty-nine problems before the station, ten were of a chemical Contemporary Civilization, English Grammar, English Literature, Geology (1a, 2b, 3c), History (4a, 5b, 6c), Home Economics and Zoology (1a, 2b, 3c) will be year courses for freshmen in the College of Liberal Arts, but will be open as term-courses to students enrolled in the Colleges of Agriculture and Technology.

The Department of Statistics, headed by Dr. G. N. Bauer, has been abolished as a Liberal Arts study, and Tiberal Cast Evel Useu

Mask and Dagger presents "Ladies of the Jury" to be held on Wednesday of May 24, 25 and Friday of May 24, 25 and Friday of May 24, 25 and Evel Under the leadership of Professor Robert W. Manton, the University or chestra gave a varied program of old and modern music in the Convocation exercises yesterday.

The production is one played by the late Mrs. Fiske and written by Ballard. It is a comedy, but at the same time it is filled with tense drama, dealing with a murder trial. There is a keen satire which is given abolished as a Liberal Arts study, and the convocation is one played by the late Mrs. Fiske and written by Ballard. It is a comedy, but at the same time it is filled with tense drama, dealing with a murder trial. There is a keen satire which is given abolished as a Liberal Arts study, and the convocation is one played by the late Mrs. Fiske and written by Ballard. It is a comedy, but at the same time it is filled with tense drama, dealing with a murder trial. There is a keen satire which is given abolished as a Liberal Arts study, and the convocation of the Jurior Robert W. Manton, the University or chestra gave a varied program of old and modern music in the Convocation exercises yesterday.

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The String Ensemble, a unit of the University orchestra, played two selections: Intermezzo from St. Paul's Suite by Gustav Holst and a Jig by Holst. Richard Wagner and in one case they even supplied as follows:

tion is evidenced in the assignment to the Department of Civil Engineering of the construction phase of Architecture. Mr. C. A. Dodge has been re-assigned to Civil Engineering as assistant professor, and will carry on the teaching of the transferred courses.

The reorganization of the Department of Agronomy and several other courses in the College of Agriculture to form a unified series in Agricultural Engineering is in the catalogue for the first time, although the change (Continued on Page 3)

The reorganization of Page 3 (Continued on Page 3)

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The reorganization of the Department of Agronomy and several other courses in the College of Agriculture to form a unified series in Agricultural Engineering is in the catalogue for the first time, although the change (Continued on Page 3)

(Continued on Page 3)

The production staff is composed of Kenneth Sawtelle, assisted by Roger Osgood, Alvin Parker, George Roberts, Delfo Caminati, and others.

The production of the Qualified to determine the question of the Gustav Holst and a Jig by Gustav Holst.

The program given was as follows: Fest March (Tannhauser).

Richard Wagner Orchestra

Valse Triste (Kuolema), Jean Sibelius Orchestra

Gustav Holst.

The program given was as follows: Fest March (Tannhauser).

With the cooperation of the equipment to work with.

With the cooperation of the faculty of the College of Technology and the industries within and out of the standards of Mask and Dagger.

The production staff is composed of Kuolema), Jean Sibelius Orchestra

Valse Triste (Kuolema), Jean Sibelius Orchestra

Valse Triste (Suolema) Switz by Gustav Holst and a Jig by Gust e Walk, Claude Debussey Edward MacDowell the industrial life of New Hampshire. He firmly believes that the University, by promoting and directing this The cast comprises many new people who have never worked in Mask and Dagger and others who have been seen in former productions.

Orchestra

Orchestra

Espana Rhapsody,

Emmanuel Chabrier the state's population which depends on industry.

# AT CONVOCATION

Pot-Pourri

particular type of music was prestate, when approached for informa

Concert Etude,

# Staff Writer Finds Governments Big Winners in State Lotteries and will be enforced by min. These restrictions are to go into effect immediately, and all members of the transfer are asked to connerate in

by Enoch Shenton

Recently a prominent financier proposed that the United States should run a lottery in order to meet the deficit which our treasury faces today.

It was his idea that the government sell numbered postcards for one dollar each. The person buying a postcard would inscribe on it his name, address, and date of birth. When these cards arrived in Washington one card would be taken from every thousand, and the person whose name appeared upon it would receive an old age annuity, equal to the amount that \$1,000 would buy at his age. According to this plan it is estimated that the United States should five dollars and draw five per cent. interest. Once each month a bond is drawn, and the bond holder receives \$40,000, while the smaller prizes range from \$20,000 to \$40. Although these seem to be rather extravagant prizes, they actually cost the French government less than it would cost to offer a high enough interest to attract people to buy bonds.

In Italy recently, a fifty million dollar loan was heavily subscribed, since the prizes of a million and a half attracted much idle capital.

In Belgium, Greece, and Latvia the lottery is used to stimulate the recording to this plan it is estimated that the United States Treasury sponse to government appeal for would receive one billion dollars an-

lars our government would get.
Such a proposal seems to be op-able income from lotteries run on

posed to precedent, but in the early history of our country lotteries were the means by which many colleges and even churches received the necessary all the countries. The Chilean lot-

even churches received the necessary funds to begin their development into socially powerful institutions.

Gambling governments are not new in Europe. Although Great Britain and her vast dominions are opposed to lottery, there are horse race sweepstakes, merely a dandified way of carrying on a lottery.

The Irish Free State conducts its Hospital Sweepstakes in connection with all the big horse races. Of course, it is supervised by a committee of private citizens, quite respectable, but the Irish hospitals receive about seventeen and a half million dollars a year, one quarter of the total sum taken in from the lottery.

The government is alt the countries. The Chilean lottery is run by its University, which divides the proceeds with the Red Cross and other public charities. However, the governments tax the prizes heavily in order to make their profit on the transactions.

In Cuba the people spend from fifteen to thirty millions a year for lottery tickets, and receive back only the two or three million. The remainder, minus the two or three millions which collectors absorb, goes to the government. Thus it may be said that the people are gambling against the government, but the government is not "gambling" with the people, since the holder of a one dollar ticket has only one chance in almost two hundred thousand.

nually from such lotteries.

All this is contrary to the ethical standard we Americans have set for on the profit side of the ledger.

Russia ran a lottery loan and, while paying numerous prizes, came out well on the profit side of the ledger. Austria, Poland, Denmark, Portu-

It is absolutely evident that the mount they get.

France uses more finesse in carrynor on the great noticed and are the control of the control

# FACULTY GETS SALARY CUT IF EXPEDIENCY IS PROVEN

# CAMINATI TO HEAD STUDENT **GOV'T IN 1934**

President of Student Council



Delpho Caminati

# **DURHAM TRAFFIC CODE REVISED**

Go Into Effect With Posting of Rules— Areas Limited

Fred Davis, Albert Littlehale, E. L. Getchell, selectmen, and L. P. Bourgoin, chief of police, have issued traffic regulations for Durham which be

came effective Friday, April 21.
Mr. Getchell stated that the only change from the existing rules was that there is to be no all night parking on Main street. All parking must be at an angle to the curb.

The traffic regulations issued by the selectmen and the chief of police are

 Speed limit to insure the safety of the public.
 Driving and parking on right side only.

Parking as indicated by yel-

No all night parking will be permitted on Main street. State laws relative to the use of streets and highways will be enforced.

Harold W. Loveren, Superintendent of Property for the University, issued parking regulations pertaining to the parking of automobiles on the University campus.

Mr. Loveren states that these regulations are University regulations and will be enforced by him. These

University are asked to cooperate in carrying out these regulations. These rules are:

1. Parking of motor vehicles will be permitted in the areas located on the east side of Thompson Hall, in rear of the old dairy barn and DeMeritt, Morrill, James, Hetzel, Fair-child Halls. Parking will al-so be permitted in the rear of the Memorial Field grand-

Parking will not be permitted at the following points:
a. Either side of Main street
from Hetzel Hall to the railroad station, except from 6:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. and during University functions.
(Continued on Page 4)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, April 27 A. A. U. W. Meeting, Commons

Senior class meeting, Murkland, Room 14, 7.00 P. M. Christian Work meeting, Com-

Friday, April 28 Sophomore Hop, Men's Gymnasium, 8.00 P. M. Saturday, April 29 Baseball—U. N. H. vs. Brown,

Brackett Field.
Lacrosse—U. N. H. vs. M. I. T.,
Memorial Field.

Monday, May 1 Baseball—U. N. H. Freshmen vs. B. U. Freshmen, Brackett Field.

Tuesday, May 2
Baseball—U. N. H. vs. Northeastern, Memorial Field.

Organization Room, 7.30 P.

Organization Room,

### Christianson and McGraw **Elected Senior Members—** Juniors are McKiniry and Calderwood

Delpho Caminati was elected president of the student council at the April 21st election for student officers, by a plurality of 117 votes over his

nearest opponent.
Other seniors elected to office were Trygve Christianson and John Mc-

Junior members elected were Waler A. Calderwood and Kenneth Mc-

Delpho Caminati is a member of the Kappa Sigma social fraternity, editor of the 1934 *Granite*, a member of the Junior Prom Committee, of Mask and Dagger, and of the Senior

Partridge, member of the Junior Class, and John E. Smet, member of the Sophomore Class.

### Sophs Hop In Confetti Maze

Balloons, banners, and ten miles of non-inflamable ser-pentine confetti will decorate the Men's Gymnasium at the annual Sophomore Hop, Friday evening. The subscription price will be \$1.75 per couple. Al Mitchell and his orchestra will furnish music from eight to midnight.

Al Mitchell has played gagements at the Steel Pier in Atlantic City; East Market Gar-Cleveland; Greystone Ballroom, Detroit, and Hotel Bancroft, Worcester. He has recently played at Dartmouth, Yale, Wesleyan, and Williams. The band will play at Bangor, Maine on Saturday April 20 Maine, on Saturday, April 29.
Dean and Mrs. Alexander, Dr.

and Mrs. Chapman, Miss Elvira Serafini and Walter Calder-wood, Jr., will be in the receiv-

Refreshments of ice cream and punch are included in the assessment. The ice cream will be served in individual boxes designed with a blue '35. Admission to the balcony has

been set at twenty-five cents. The committee in charge of the dance is as follows: Chairman General, Edward Tuttle; Chairman of Publicity, Ruth Witham; Chairman of Decoration, Elizabeth Mecklem; Floor Committee Chairman, Edwin Gale; Music Chairman, Kenneth Mc-Kiniry; Refreshment Chairman, Robert Maxwell; and Ticket Salesman, Clayton Barnard.

# SALARY SAVING WOULD RETURN TO STATE TREAS.

Administration Empowered to Assist Fraternities in Collecting Board Bills

\$10,000 WILLIAMS BEQUEST ACCEPTED

University Cooperates with Town in Beautifying Landscape

Salaries of members of the faculty and staffs of the University of New Hampshire will be adjusted next year in harmony with any adjustment or reduction in salaries of employees of state departments and institutions which may be authorized by the Legislature. The administration of the University was empowered to this end by the Board of Trustees at their regular quarterly meeting here lost regular quarterly meeting here last

Trygve Christianson is a member of Theta Chi fraternity, of the Senior Skulls, and for the past three years, has been one of the main-stays of the has been one of the main-stays of the winter-sports team.

John McGraw is president of the Junior Class, a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, of Blue Key, and is a letter man in baseball.

Walter Calderwood is vice-president of the Sophomore Class and o

Walter Calderwood is vice-president of the Sophomore Class and of the Sphinx.

Kenneth McKiniry is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, and has received his letters in both basketball and football.

Non-fraternity representatives

This action of the Trustees lays at rest any suggestion that the University might complicate the work of the Appropriations Committee by failure to cooperate in the matter of salary reductions. President Edward M. Lewis in his annual report called attention to the fact that living costs in Durham are distinctly higher than Partridge, member of the Junior Class, and John E. Smet, member of state and that present salaries of the faculty members are generally under those paid to teachers in colleges and universities of comparable size, character, and resources.

The possible difficulties which may be experienced, if the effect of the depression continues to be serious, by fraternities and sororities in financing the operation of their chapter houses were recognized by the Trustees in a resolution authorizing the administra-tion to withhold degrees until chapter, room, and board bills are satisfac-torily adjusted by delinquent mem-bers. This action, similar to that in effect at several other colleges, will not be made effective until the class

not be made effective until the close of the next academic year.

Almost half of the students in the University are housed in fraternity and sorority houses, all of them private and corporate ver subject to University regulations and control. The closing of any number of these houses because of financial stringency would throw a serious burden of housing on the Trustees. It is thought that the current action of the board will assist the chapters in their collection of bills for board and room and thus insure the continued operation of the houses. operation of the houses.

operation of the houses.

The Trustees also accepted the bequest of the late George H. Williams of Dover who, in his will, left the University a fund of \$10,000 for scholarships, stipulating that preference in their award be given to residents of Dover who qualify by reason of scholastic excellence and need. It is not known when this sum will be available for distribution.

be available for distribution.

Among other routine matters which received favorable action were two authorizing cooperation with the Town of Durham in the improvement of village highway conditions. One of village highway conditions. One, agreement to maintain, at the com-pletion of landscaping by the town, of a hitherto obnoxious triangle of land in the center of the village and contiguous to the campus; the other, the granting of a small piece of land for road widening at the junction of Main street and Madbury road, at present a hazardous spot for motorists and presentings. torists and pedestrians.

Soda Fountain

Light Lunches

# **COLLEGE PHARMACY**

Stationery

**Victor Records** 

THE 1934

GRANITE

THE 1934

GRANITE

THE 1934

GRANITE

WILL BE BIGGER
AND BETTER

Support It:

THE 1934

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The Irish Free State conducts is Hospital Sweepstakes in connection with all the big horse races. Of companies to the companies of the proceeds with a life by the proceed by taxing the bopital side for twenty-five per cent, of the amount they get.

The Irish Roper In situations.

In Couth America it is ty numerous lotteries are carry funds to begin their development into the means by which many colleges and he profits side of the led to the lottery of the content of the content of the lottery of the content of the content of the lottery of the lottery of the content of the lottery of the lotte Books

# The New Hampshire

Published weekly during the University school year by the students of The University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H. Offices: Editorial, Business, and Circulation, Thompson Hall, Durham, N. H.

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Member of N. E. I. N. A. EDITORIAL STAFF Managing Editor Harry B. McLaughlin
Associate Editor W. Robert Harris
Sports Editor James Dunbar
News Editor Howard Ordway
Women's Editor Nancy Carlisle
REPORTERS

Ruth Bresnahan, Martha Burns, Mildred Doyle, James Dunbar, Dorothy Kelly, Philip Merriam, Nan Pearson, Mary Ann Rowe, Elvira Serafini, Enoch Shenton, Betty Stollof, Harriet Towle, and Rebecca Young. BUSINESS STAFF

**BUSINESS ASSISTANTS** 

DURHAM, N. H., APRIL 27, 1933.

NECESSITIES AND LUXURIES

The announcement of the proposed cut in the salaries of the faculty of this University does not come as a surprise to the average person but it must be admitted that it is a step that we view with extreme alarm. The basis of a college rests in the quality of the men that go to make up the faculty of that college. It does not rest in the buildings neither does it rest in the books which the students grasp a few bits of knowledge from in day to day reading. The majority of all instruction must at least be inspired by the men who are being paid to lead the students in their learning.

Reduction of the salaries of the faculty will inevitably result in the loss of many good men who would otherwise have found it possible to remain here. It is not a question of loyalty on the part of the instructor or even of increased financial advantages. By taking up the life of a teacher the man has plunged into a poorly paid profession, it now becomes a question pus. A place where you can spend of whether that man or any man can afford to longer remain connected with the institution.

We sincerely hope, therefore, that this reduction is temporary and that if any further reductions in University expenses are to be made that they shall be made along the lines of reduced building or some other less vital source of University training.

### **EDUCATION FOR LEISURE**

There is no doubt that in the future the use to which we put our leisure time will be of more importance than time spent on work. Success or failure in our education will be determined on our application of leisure time. Rather than consider motion pictures, newspapers, and other ways of utilizing our leisure, as time killers, we must consider them as time fillers, as the institutions of the true university of the modern world.

Humanity has been giving of late more and more of its work to machines and has left itself free-free for what? Free to be bored or free to create? If we can but visualize a changing world where within ten years our daily work will be accomplished in five hours, we can better appreciate just how essential it is that we provide some education for leisure time. Today, five or six hours of leisure is intolerable to many people. They require the radio, bridge game, and automobile to make their spare time tolerable. But can they stand for eleven hours of spare time which is promised for the future? It is our greatest problem of the near future.

Perhaps the most fortunate people in the future who will come in conact with this great problem are the people who have been reared in homes where there were books on the shelves, where ideas were the most necessary furnishings of the home, where radio music was listened to and discussed rather than turned on and off like a light switch, where people sat down and just talked without requiring the radio, bridge game, movie or auto to make life bearable. They will be the educated people of tomorrow. Taste and discrimination will be exercised by their living. Shall we disregard this problem of education for our leisure time or shall we accept and solve it? Shall we let our leisure time become a bore to us or shall we use it to create?

### I PLEDGE MYSELF—

I pledge myself to participate in any war declared by my country, at any time, for any purpose whatsoever; to dehumanize myself sufficiently to become an efficient military automaton; to brutalize myself in order to bayonet expertly; to kick and gouge and bite in the best warlike fashion; to learn to hate my opponents as if they had personally wronged me, though we have the strongest bonds in common and are similar except in nationality; to sleep in muddy holes, with rats fat from the flesh of my recently deceased brothersin-arms running across my body at night; to spend bright, sunshiny days sitting on a firing-line picking lice from my clothes, waiting for the scanty, insufficient food rations that are irregularly brought up; to sacrifice all my ideals of happy sexual relationships and dreams of conjugal and familial pleasure for the consideration of standing in line with others on a prostitute's doorstep; to be ready to go over the top at a moment's notice to gain a few yards' objective labelled "vital" by a general safely in the rear; to suffer certainly in anticipation and quite probably in actuality the tortures of those not fully disposed of by the bullet or the shrapnel; to enjoy the rest of my life disfigured, or helpless, or tubercular, the object of a short-lived patriotic pity.

ON THE CONDITION THAT the man on my right shall be the son of the then-President of the United States, the man on my left shall be the son of the House of Morgan, the man in front of me shall be the son of the Rockefeller philanthropic and oil trusts, the man behind me shall be the son of the then Secretary of War;

AND ALSO ON THE CONDITION THAT no one in the United States shall make any money at all in wages, salaries, rent, interest, or profit for the duration of the war, all residents living on the same dollar-a-day scale as army men.

AND ALSO ON CONDITION THAT all industries supplying any materials that are appurtenances of war be expropriated by the government at the outbreak of the war without compensation to the owners, and returned to them at the end of the War without compensation for the use thereof, the profits that could have been made but for the expropriation or any depreciation resulting from such use, this deprivation of property without "due process of law" to be considered as the owners' contribution to "the greatest sacrifice a nation ever calls upon its citizens to make.'

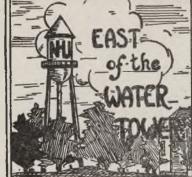
—Columbia Spectator.

### COLLEGE APES

During the excellent musical concert of yesterday afternoon we were treated to an exhibition on the part of certain sophomoric individuals in the back of the hall which carried with it none of the characteristics of the human race which we had come to hope the students at this University possessed

Evidently something is radically wrong with any person who cannot maintain his social equilibrium longer than fourteen minutes, actual stopwatch time. Yet such was the case yesterday afternoon when laughter and muttering from the college audience threatened to drown out the piano solo being performed. We would suggest first that the entrance requirements of the University be extended to include appreciation of music or second that no more students be admitted who lack the fundamentals of common decency and courtesy.

We wish to correct an error made in our last issue. Professor Harry Smith who lectured on the "Economic Causes of War" was one of the men giving a series of lectures presented by the Community International Relations Group, and it was not under the auspices of the Christian Work as printed previously.



by the Gutter-snipes

it's tough to be a freshman these days.

From the male point of view, it's poor policy on the part of the administration to discourage women from coming to the University. There are too few to go around as it is, especially when fraternity and sorority vicparties are held on the same nights.

According to that handsome necktie salesman who visited the campus of forty, who carries on a successful recently, he was well received at the business in malt which he inherited at most fraternity houses.

We suppose that now the weather is better, we will again be having that music-loving German police dog lead us around in Wednesday afternoon

It is the opinion of the "broke and badly bent" students that there should be some sort of penny arcade on camyour wealth after paying debts with money papa reluctantly parted from. Yessir, a place to spend your spare pennies, all two of them.

Have you heard that rumor about an early advent of beer into New Hampshire as a legal article of con-sumption? Well, all I can say is "It's fun to be Fooled."

If attendance at Friday and Saturday classes continues to fall off, it might be suggested that classes be held in the College Woods in order to revive interest.

(Continued on Page 4)

# **Alumni Notes**

by Richard 5. Clarkson

With his latest novel, "Faraway," Mr. J. B. Priestly well sustains the reputation that he created for himself with the two books for which he is principally known: "The Good Companions," and "Angel Pave-

Mr. Priestly has always had a leaning toward romance, and in this book We had suspected that spring was he has allowed his imagination to here from that certain feeling, ys know, but now we are sure of it when glamorous of all the tales in the ro
Michael is work.

20—Elisworth D. Mitchell is work.

This autobiography is the chronicle of a romantic career in the British foreign service. Lockhart's whole we see the house cleaning activities mantic tradition—the story of a along Fraternity Row. Incidentally, treasure hunt. Except for the fact that the characters are modern, and use the telephone and electric light, it is like "Treasure Island": all the old romance, retold exactly in the ancient way. There are the treasure seekers, the island, the latitude and longitude, the villain, and the magic tropical seas.

Mr. William Dursley of Buntingham, Suffolk, England, is a bachelor business in malt which he inherited from his father. He goes to work daily, paints water-colors, and plays chess on Tuesday evenings with a friend. There is nothing unusual about him. To him there arrives on a Tuesday evening a sea-faring uncle Baldwin who, after a short visit in which he drinks himself to the point of death, tells William of Faraway: 'Mostly rocks and birds, and not so many birds—a real God-forsaken place, miles from anywhere, and more like a dam' great heap of coal sticking out o' the sea than anything thing that he has missed in his life Francisco and other things: "Well, I as a successful maltster-glamour,

The New York City club of the Asociation held a swimming party at the St. George hotel on April 6, according to a report which has come to the Alumni Office. High diving honors went to Thomas C. 27, president of the club, while awards in long distance events went

to Ralph Dustin, '27.
'26—George A. Twombly is now living at 74 Gatling Place, Brooklyn,

'26-Dr. William A. Higgins is in Detroit, Mich., where he is employed by the Larrowe Milling Co. Bill is married and has two children, Belle

Margaret and Charlotte.

'26—Ellsworth D. Mitchell is work-

'26—Wallace "Spike" Ware is still employed by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., and resides at 70 North Street, East Orange, N. J.

'26-Dorothy Smith Barton is completing the work for her doctorate at the Yale School of Medicine. Her address is 333 Cedar Street, Dept. of Anatomy, Sterling Hall of Medicine, Room B 246, New Haven, Conn.

'28-Margaret Torrey is now Mrs. Hans Moldaschi and lives at 624 Carlton Road, Westfield, New Jersey. Dr. Moldaschi is a graduate of the University of Vienna.

'28-We understand that "Bob" Garner is the proud father of a boy and girl.

We wish to correct an error made in the issue of April 13th. The item should have read as follows:

'32-John R. Gleason was married to Miss Dorena R. Contri of Marathon, N. Y., on April 1, in Greenwich, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Gleason will live in Dublin, N. H.

youth, romance, love, adventure, the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. Me." The author goes to great length else." On this island, uncle Baldwin at a premium now, since most of it end of his book, to interpret the allesays, there is a vein of pitchblende, an has departed before the onslaught gory and to express himself on the ore containing radium. He gives Wil- of sentimentalism and the O'Neill Bible. liam the addresses of two people, one school of abnormal psychology. And Cavalcade, by Noel Coward. in England and one in San Francisco, it is more than a glamorous romance. who possess the latitude and longi- It troubles us, as all good books years in England from the Boer Wan tude of the island. Uncle Baldwin should. In "Faraway" we recognize to the present. The events of nationdies, and William departs in search a symbol, the symbol of the Ideal al importance pass in a succession of of the treasure. Also it becomes ap- William and some others are on a hill scenes against which the family of parent to him that, in addition to the overlooking San Francisco at night, Jane and Robert Marryot lives out tangible treasure of the radium, he and William, slightly drunk, strug- its span. is searching for something else, some- gles with an idea. He speaks of San Other new books are:

(Continued on Page 3)

# Library

by Martha Burns

Recently purchased books and reviews of the more prominent works of authors will be published in the future by THE NEW HAMPSHIRE. Each week we will endeavor to publish an authentical list of the latest novels and non-fiction books which the Hamilton Smith Library purchases. British Agent, by Bruce Lockhart.

career, which centered in Russia. evolved from his first post at Moscow in 1912, then unimportant, through a series of terrific crises which followed in rapid succession after August 4th, 1914. He was "merely a keen witted young Scot who did his best to steer his own government's policy in the direction indicated by common sense and the logic of history." He is content to tell his story with unpretentious honesty, utterly unadorned, yet with good humor, offering few judgments and almost no opinions.

Adventures of The Black Girl in Her Search for God, by Bernard Shaw In this short volume there is much to remind us of such good atheists as Ingersoll and Voltaire. Mr. Shaw has outdone himself here in God-slaying, with satire and vitrol, and appears, as ever, to enjoy himself immensely. The Black Girl with her Bible and knobkerry takes literally the words, "Seek and ye shall find This is a good book. Romance is in his preface, which he places at the

Cavalcade covers a period of thirty

The Universe Unfolding-Baker,

# Franklin Theatre

Week Beginning Friday, April 28

Friday, April 28 'RASPUTIN and the EMPRESS"

> Saturday, April 29 "THE GREAT JASPER"

> > Richard Dix

Ethel, John, and Lionel Barrymore

Sunday, April 30 "MASK OF FU MANCHU" Boris Karloff

Monday, May 1 "CLEAR ALL WIRES" Lee Tracy, Benita Hume

> Tuesday, May 2 "LUCKY DEVILS"

Bill Boyd Wednesday, May 3 "DANGEROUSLY YOURS"

> Thursday, May 4 "GIRL MISSING" Ben Lyon, Mary Brian

Miriam Jordon, Warner Baxter

Special Delivery-Cabell, Branch. Collected Poems-Crant, Hart. Peacocks on Parade - Crockett,

Five Deans-Dark, Sidney Letters to His Wife-Dostoievsky Science and Human Life-Haldane,

I. B. S. Traitor, Traitor! the Tragedy of Alfred Dreyfus-Halper, J. D. Last Poems-Lawrence, D. H. Myths After Lincoln—Lewis, Lloyd

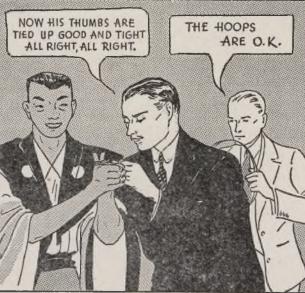
I Might Have Been Lost-Lonergan, T. C. Intimated Memories—Luhan, M. D. Banana Bottom—McKay, Claude Bloody Assize-Parry, Sir Edward

The New American Caravan— Draft of Cantos-Pound, Ezra The Tragedy of Tolstoi-Tolstoi, Countess Alexandra











THIS WEEK IN THE

MAGIC THEATRE:

Japanese Thumb Tie!













NO TRICKS IN CAMELS \_ JUST COSTLIER

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

We are taking

orders for

# Gaps & Gowns

Order yours now

The College Shop

<del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del>

# Society News

by Gladys Clement

Book and Scroll Book and Scroll will meet this evening to elect new officers. A committee composed of Richard Clarkson, Amo Edna Dickey, and Cecil Martin have made up a list of eligible candidates, who will be voted on at the meeting.

Barnacle Club

The Barnacle Club, composed of as chaperone. About twenty-five students interested in zoology, held a couples attended the dance. rushing party in the Commons organization room, April 21. Plans were discussed for those interested in studying Marine Zoology at the Isle of Shoals this summer. Walter Batchelder, a pre-medical student, explained a set of motion pictures. Dean and Mrs. Jackson, and several members of the alumni were present.

are: President, Norbert I. Diotte; Vice President, Keith Twitchell; Treasurer, Donald S. Perettie; Secretary, George MacDonald; Intramural representative, Keith Twitchell.

Phi Sigma

A meeting of Phi Sigma, honorary biological society, was held April 19 Eight new members were pledged as follows: Olive Thayer, Marion Jacobs, Annette Pendegast, Marguerite Ekdahl, John Dee, Parker Hoyt, Ed-ward Szlosek, and Gordon Phelps.

Phi Lambda

Estelle Prey, '34, was elected president of the home economics society at

been made concerning it, and the speakers have not been chosen.

Alpha Chi Omega
Miss Ruth H. Johnson attended a
Student Government Association convention which was held at Cornell

former house-mother, Mrs. Mary Nelson Larrabee, has entered the Beth Israel Hospital in Boston for treat-

On Friday evening, April 21, there was a radio party held at the chapter house.

Chi Omega
The patronesses of Chi Omega were
dinner guests at the chapter house Tuesday evening, April 25.

Kappa Delta
Alpha Sigma chapter of Kappa Delta held a victrola party at the chapter house Friday evening, April 22.
Mrs. Charles M. Walker, ex-'33, was a guest at the chapter house over

Mrs. James Wright was a dinner guest on Thursday, April 20. Mrs. Wright is the daughter of Mrs. E. A.

Phi Mu Beta Gamma of Phi Mu welcomed its new patroness, Mrs. John G. Win-Beta Gamma of Phi Mu welcomed its new patroness, Mrs. John G. Winant, at a tea given in her honor on Thursday. Nancy Carlisle poured. Among the guests were: Dean Wood-ruff, Mrs. E. M. Lewis, Miss Ladd, Clayton Barnard; Treasurer, Robert Miss Hoban, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Charles, Mrs. Sweet, and Mrs. Williams.

Mrs. Williams. night program on Tuesday evening. Miss Katherine McInnis, an alum-nus, of Concord, New Hampshire, was a visitor at the chapter house on

Thursday. A successful victrola party was held Saturday evening.

Pi Lambda Sigma Jane Slobodzian was installed last week into the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. Annette Livingstone was elected a

delegate to Pan Hellenic. Theta Upsilon Mrs. Earl Rinear was a dinner guest Wednesday, April 26.

The local chapter held a victrola party last Friday, April 21. Mrs. Maud Larrabee and Miss Irma Bowen were chaperones. On Tuesday afternoon, April 25, Tau Chapter held a food and candy

A. A. U. W.
A meeting of the Art group of the
A. A. U. W. was held last Thursday
evening at the home of Mrs. Wellman.
Ten of the later American Artists
were discussed, and a very interest

were discussed, and a very interest-ing meeting was held.

The next meeting for all the mem-bers will be held this evening at the Commons Organization room. Miss Margaret Ballard, a teacher of His-tory in Portsmouth High School, will speak on current events. An election of officers will also be held.

Le Cercle Francais
Dr. Clifford S. Parker of the language department gave an illustrated lecture on "Corsica" at a meeting of

Le Cercle Français held last Monday in Murkland Hall.

Phi Delta Upsilon
A bridge party was held at the
Phi Delta Upsilon house on Friday
evening, April 21. Several members

of the faculty attended.
Carl Evans, class of '31, Bernard Crowley, and Porter Dexter were guests at the chapter house one day

ast week.

Phi Mu Delta Professor and Mrs. Harry W. Smith and daughter were guests at dinner recently. Professor Smith is an alumni member of the Chapter.

Friday, April 21, the Cap and Gown Committee of the Senior Class Exercises Committee held its first meeting at the house. William Roy, '33, is chairman of this committee. Lt. Randolph E. Churchill, '29, of

Dover, was a visitor at the chapter house last Saturday. He is stationed at Panama in the United States air service and is on a two weeks' fur-

Among other visitors over the weekend was John W. Beede, ex-'30, of Meredith. During the winter months he has been traveling in the south.

The usual Victrola party was held
Friday evening with Mrs. Henderson

Pi Kappa Alpha

The officers for the coming year are: President, Norbert I. Diotte; Vice President, Keith Twitchell;

Theta Chi Mr. and Mrs. Perley Fitts and their young daughters were dinner guests

on Sunday, April 23.

Dean and Mrs. Norman Alexander were guests at dinner Monday eve-

April 24. Professor Hitchcock was a guest at dinner on Tuesday noon. Harry W. Steere, '26, and Charles

Hanna, '32, were visitors over the

Mrs. J. O. Wellman.

Brothers Munton and Jeannotte spent the week-end at Nashua. Vincent Munton of Nashua High School is a visitor at the chapter

University last week.

Guests at the chapter house over the week-end were: Mrs. Elihu Adams, Misses Brownie Dalton, Betty Wilcox, Anne Merritt, and Emma Sears.

Mr. and Mrs. Hennessy were guests at dinner Wednesday evening.

Lamous

The following men received their third initiatory degrees Tuesday night and became members: Upper-classmen: Arthur Lewis, '34, Arthur Pike, '34, John Ulricson, '35. Freshmen: Ralph Reed, Charles Marston, Allen George, Phillip Shannon, Donald Hosmer, Robertson Page, William Alpha Xi Delta

We regret to announce that our Arthur Robinson, Walter Emery, Walter E Swett, Robert True, Forrest Bumford, Chesley Durgin, and Norman Robbins.

Mrs. Hawkes, Chi Omega house mother, was a dinner guest Sunday. E. Y. Blewett, Executive Secretary, and Professors Wellman and Kali-jarvi were dinner guests on Thurs-

day, April 20.

Julian Miller, ex-'34, now working as a clerk in Jordan-Marsh Co., in Boston, was a week-end visitor.

The men of the house have recently built a new bridge over the stream between the Chi Omega and Lambda Chi houses. Brush has been cleared out of the fields and the road has been put into shape. Arrangements have been made for the May Day Pageant which is to be held in the field on May 20.

A radio party was held Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dal-

and were chaperones.

Allen Armstrong was elected house

manager at the meeting of April 18

Wiley, '30, were guests at the chapter house last Friday. Mr. Worthen The pledges entertained the active ter house last Friday. Mr. Worther members of the chapter with a stunt is doing graduate work in marine en gineering at Massachusetts Institute

of Technology.

Ambitious Tekes removed the ancient apple-tree which has stood on their lawn for many years, and a survey has been made of the property by

the house engineers preliminary to landscaping the grounds.

A successful victrola party was held at the chapter house last Friday evening.

Community International Relations Group

Mr. Harry Smith recently gave a lecture on the "Economic Causes of War" as one of a series being presented under the auspices of the Community International Relations Group. This group is sponsored by the Dursale at Gorman's Drug store, the proceeds of which will go to Berea College, Kentucky. This is part of the chapter's altruistic work Association of University Women. The next talk is by Professor William Yale on the causes of the World War Scott Hall

Miss Alice Bartlett, class of '32, May 1 at 7.30, at the Community was guest of Miss Dorothy Smith during the past week.

White work and will be given on Monday evening, May 1 at 7.30, at the Community House to which all interested are invited. Dr. Anna Rudd, president of Mrs. Whitney entertained the bridge club Monday evening at Conment for peace.

# HERE TONIGHT

**Dorothy Detzer Endorsed** by Many Prominent **Educators** and **Pastors** 

Miss Dorothy Detzer of Washington will be the speaker at a supper given in her honor by faculty and students at the Commons on Thursday eve-

ning, April 27. Miss Detzer has studied and worked abroad and is a student of interna-tional affairs. She is executive secretary of the International League for Peace and Freedom, of which Miss Jane Addams is Honorary President and Miss Emily Balch president. Her services have been loaned to the New England states for a tour in behalf of world peace which will culminate n Washington in May when the results of similar workers all over the country are taken to President Roose-

Miss Detzer has quite a lively sense of humor and enjoys speaking to students and young people. The work she is doing for peace has the endorsement of the following college presidents: Robert M. Hutchins, University of Chicago; Daniel L. Marsh, Boston University; Karl T. Compton, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Ellen Fitz Pendleton, Wellesler College; H. A. Garfield, Williams Col lege; W. W. Comfort, Haverford Col-Arthur Morgan, Antioch ege; Frank Aydelotte, Swarthmore College; Thomas E. Jones, Fisk Uni-Norman F. Colman, Reed

Other educators and public spirited nen and women who are backing Miss Detzer's work are Dean Helen Taft Manning, Bryn Mawr; Dean Kathryn Starbuck, Skidmore College; Prof. H. A. Overstreet, Dr. John Dewey, Prof. Carlton Hayes, Columbia; Professor Irving Fisher, Prof. Paul Douglas, University of Chicago; Prof. Robert Morss Lovett, Bishop Francis Mc-Connell, Methodist Episcopal Church; Dr. John A. Ryan, Catholic University, Washington, D. C.; Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, New York; Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, Arthur Garfield Hayes, Jane Addams, A. Mitchell Palmer, Lillian D. Wald, Alma Gluck, Roland Hayes, Fannie Hurst, Zona Gale, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Kathleen Norris, Charles Erskine Wood, and Eva LeGallienne.

### CHRISTIAN WORK

dent of the home economics society at a recent meeting. The other officers are: Vice President, Conradene Bowers: Secretary, Margaret Tobey; Recording Secretary, Hazel Colburn; Treasurer, Ethel Marshall.

The banquet which was planned for May 10 has been changed to an earlier date, May 8. No definite plans have been made concerning it, and the service of the home economics society at a recent meeting. The other officers are: Vice President, Conradene Bowers: Special to ye columnist. The discussion books have been made available at the Y offices and at the refersion books have been made available at the Y offices and at the refersion books have been made available at the Y offices and at the refersion books have been made available at the Y offices and at the refersion books have been made available at the Y offices and at the refersion books have been made available at the Y offices and at the refersion books have been made available at the Y offices and at the refersion books have been made available at the Y offices and at the refersion books have been made available at the Y offices and at the refersion books have been made available at the Y offices and at the refersion books have been made available at the Y offices and at the refersion books have been made available at the Y offices and at the refersion books have been made available at the Y offices and at the refersion books have been made available at the Y offices and at the refersion books have been made available at the Y offices and at the refersion books have been made available at the Y offices and at the refersion beneficial services of Y. M. C. A., and Church group officers are: Vice President Meckinney, '33, is staying at the Committee and the refersion beneficial services of Y. M. C. A., and Church group officers are: Vice President Are consisting of an inspiring and in the viction from catet teaching at the Y offices and at the Y offices are in the polyment and the Y offices and Installation services of Y. M. C. A.,

# SENIOR NOTICE

The contract for caps and gowns for the Commencement period has been awarded to "The College Shop." The price will be \$1.50.

May we request your cooperation by calling at "Brad" McIntire's to place your order, which includes height, weight, and cap size, on or before May 25. Further announcements will be made in the near future.

WM. J. ROY, Chairman of the Cap and Gown Committee

Durham Traffic

Code Revised

(Continued from Page 1)

b. The east side of the road from the Dairy Building to Main street. c. Either side of the road from Main street to Thompson Hall.

d. Either side of the road from the rear of Thomp-son Hall to DeMeritt Hall.

e. Either side of the road to Hood House and in the Hood House area.

f. Either side of the road from Main street to the rear of the Commons. g. Within ten feet of either side of any fire hydrant.

ing, the singing of Follow the Gleam and an impressive recessional.

The University of New Hampshire Program bureau took charge of the morning services at the Congregational Church in Rochester, Sunday, April Those taking part were Arthur Mitchell, Rhoda Pearson, and Caroline Smith who were able to get to Roch-

ester with the transportation offered by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Babcock.
The economics interest group of the Christian Work organizations has made its plans to meet at the Commons organization room each Thursday evening from 7:30 to 8:30. The group has picked as a basis for its discussions Our Economic Life in the Light of Christian Ideals. This is a recently published book which is packed full of economics and the challenge of present economic condi-tions. Mr. Welch, leader, is an economics instructor in the University For the first meeting last Thursday since the books had not arrived, Mr Welch gave a concise analysis of the position of the United States since it went off the gold standard. The dis-

East of the Water Tower (Continued from Page 2)

If Franklin D. doesn't scare the de-pression away before fall term be-gins, it looks as if Dean Pettee and

Now that tiddle-dy-winks and pingpong have been made varsity letter sports, may we propose that phys. ed. credits be given for walking in the College Woods?

Apropos of tiddle-dy-winks, seems that certain Kappa Sigs were ambitious last week-end to try a new game they had heard of. Unfortunately (or fortunately, as you look at it) Messrs. Dow and McGuirk couldn't find any man-hole covers in town.

The poor boys had to use platters instead (they must have used a punch-bowl as a cup).

We agree with Lieut. McGraw that "Big Drive," recently shown in Dover, is a great picture, but we'd prefer to watch some of the scenes through a blind-fold.

woman in Durham.

"It's not fair! Congreve gets all the breaks. First a man under their windows two nights in a row and then two sailors on their fire-escape."-Thus wail Scott and Smith.

Cheer up you two, we overheard one the other day that should bring you heart flutters—"That guy (under the window) must be insane, no sane man would bother"—Oh well, such is life.

Surprise-of-the-week — Blue Key initiated without the usual celebraion-Oh my, oh my, oh my!

Have you, you must have, seen all our little "Miss Poker-faces" daily swinging their racquets in front of If the University would like to build a new gym, why not put up some bleachers here and charge admission? Bet they would have the ustomers waiting in line.

Another good one to watch is the Alpha Xi's at "barnyard golf."

And if you still don't get a kick out of those, come down to the freshman field and get an eyefull of the great showman of the ring. Yousah! our own "Dynamite," none other, and in

**MILITARY HONORS GIVEN IN JUNE** 

Treasurer Magrath would have to hock the family jewels to supply "needy students" with money.

Awards Given to Members of All Classes in **UNH Regimental** Competition

> Instructions have been issued by Lieutenant J. F. McGraw of the Headquarters of the Military Department concerning the military honors to be awarded in the regimental competition of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at the close of the year 1932-1933.

The military honors are awarded to Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen in competitive drill. Honors are awarded to members of the rifle team and to freshmen in rifle

competition. The instructions are as follows:

Seniors—Military proficiency, based upon competitive close order drill at the close of the year, each contestant to command a platoon of a provisionthrough a blind-fold.

We note with gravity that, while the campus divorce rate is falling off, an increasing number of entanglements are coming to our attention. If such conditions keep on, it will soon be impossible to find an unattached woman in Durham.

To command a platoon of a provisional riflectomy and resulting the company commanded by an officer of the Military Department; contestants to be judged by voice, bearing, carrying a saber, and by proficiency in handling their respective platoons. 1st place—Gold Medal woman in Durham.

Proprie Medal Bronze Medal.

Juniors—Military proficiency, based upon competitive close order drill at close of the year; each contestant to ommand and drill a rifle platoon; contestants to be judged by voice, bearing, and proficiency in drilling their respective platoons. 1st place—Saber, 2nd place—Silver Medal, 3rd place—Bronze Medal.

Sophomores—Military proficiency, beard when a compatitive ground place.

based upon competitive squad close order competition at the close of the year; each contestant to command a rifle squad and to be judged by voice bearing, and ability to drill his respective squad. 1st place — Gold Medal, 2nd place—Silver Medal, 3rd

place—Bronze Medal.

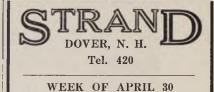
Freshmen — Military proficiency, based upon proficiency in competitive drill in the manual of arms and foot movements at the close of the year; contestants to be judged by soldierly bearing, neatness, and execution of the various movements. 1st place— Gold Medal, 2nd place—Silver Medal 3rd place—Bronze Medal.

The color company award shall be made to that Company or Battery winning the competitive drill on May 17th, 1933. The competition to be udged by a board of officers.

Student Council elections are over -no fights-no nothing-we still

JOAN CRAWFORD AND GARY COOPER CO-STAR IN "TODAY WE LIVE"

Joan Crawford and Gary Cooper are co-starred for the first time in "Today We Live," which plays Sun-day and Monday at the Dover Strand Theatre as a filmization of a new story by the noted writer, William Faulkner. The picture is said to give Miss Crawford brilliant opportunities as the young English girl who struggles desperately to win a chance for love amid the turmoil of the World War. The three men with whom her War. The three men with whom her life is entangled are Cooper as the American aviator, Robert Young as the childhood sweetheart who wins her for a few brief days during the hysteria of life in a billet town, and Franchot Tone, the New York stage star, who makes his first film appearance in "Today We Live" as Miss Crawford's brother. The cast also includes Roscoe Karns, Louise Closser Hale, Rollo Lloyd and Hilda Vaughn under the direction of Howard Hawks, who produced "Scarface.



Sunday-Monday JOAN CRAWFORD GARY COOPER

— IN — "Today We Live"

Tuesday FAY WRAY "Mystery of the Wax Museum"

BOOTS MALLORY "Humanity" Thursday GEORGE O'BRIEN

Wednesday

"Smoke Lightning" Friday LIONEL BARRYMORE

— IN — "Looking Forward"

Saturday

SLIM SUMMERVILLE ZASU PITTS — IN —

"Cut All Night" 2:15 — CONTINUOUS — 10.15

TURKISH TOBACCO comes to this country in bales. The leaves are small and tightly packed. Each bale contains about 40,000 leaves. DOMESTIC TOBACCO is stored in huge wooden hogsheads. Each hogshead contains about 1000 pounds

of tobacco.

# flavor that neither possesses alone



1933, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Early in the 17th century, tobacco seed from America was taken to Turkey. Different soil, different climate, different temperatures night and day, and different farming methods produced an entirely new tobacco-small in size, but very rich and aromatic.

Four certain spots are famous for the quality of their Turkish tobacco - Xanthi and Cavalla in Greece; Samsoun and Smyrna in Turkey. And it is principally from these places that our buyers get the Turkish for Chesterfield.

These Turkish tobaccos are blended, in just the right amount, with Domestic tobaccos. It is this blending and cross-blending of just the right amount of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos which gives Chesterfield a flavor that neither possesses alone.

Thesterfield -the cigarette that's Milder -the cigarette that Tastes Better

# VARSITY TRACK TEAM DEFEATS NORTHEASTERN

# KITTENS WIN 4-1 IN OPENING GAME WITH AUSTIN-CATE

# WEIR PITCHES AIR-TIGHT GAME

Freshmen Overcome Austin-Cate's Early Lead to Capture 4-1 Victory

downpour of rain, the New Hampshire's freshman baseall team opened the season by defeating an experience walked for the season by defeating an experience walked for the season the schedule, for the Institute of the season of the Billy Weir, southpaw ace, was on the minited the visitors to four hits in the six innings which were played before darkness interfered. While Weir was striking out eight of the Preparator of the Preparator, school boys, the freshmen found the offerings of Joyce for five hits, while Lean carefully in the season of the Preparator of the Prep

voie's sharp roller, he snapped a sharp throw to Landry on second, then took Landry's return throw for a double

the second inning. Silver fanned to open the inning. Carter then pushed a scratch single just out of the reach of Chase at second. He stole second while Reilley was being sent down by Weir. Then the freshman southpaw uncorked a wild pitch sending Carter to third. Weir took Pederzani's re-turn throw, and attempted to catch the runner off third. His high throw went over Joslin's head, and the first

against the home team.

Lundholm's men got this run back

with another to spare in the third. Currier's hard line drive was taken by Peters at short. Joslin came through with his second hit of the game, a drive through the box into center field. He promptly stole sec-ond, and came in on Chase's hard double to right center. Both Robinson and Landry were passed, filling the bases. Then Weir drove a long

Joslin on second in the third inning dangerous, with men on bases in every was the feature of the game. was the feature of the game.
Robinson was the fielding star of concerted punch which kept them from the game. He started a fast double play in the first inning after Weir had generously donated two free tickets to the opposition. Taking La-both Landry and Robinson whiffed. In

> Bough, first sacker, was the leading hitter for the visitors, getting a single and a double in two times at Joyce on the mound for Austin-Cate, fanned six men, but was rather

The freshmen will play a postponed game with Sanborn Seminary on Thursday.

The summary NEW HAMPSHIRE

## COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

GORMAN BLOCK Up one flight-We treat you right MALCOLM BRANNEN, '32, Prop.

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Cigars

Magazines

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Try Our Special Double Decker Sandwich

Shoes Shined Prices are Lower GEORGE GATCHELL DURHAM, N. H.



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Quality Printing Dover 331 Central Ave., Tel.: Office, 164-W; House, 164-R

> HAM'S MARKET

**MEATS AND PROVISIONS** 

Fruits and Vegetables in Their Season

Durham, N. H. Telephone 57-58

Complete House Furnishings For Home and Fraternity House

Window shades made to order

Opposite R. R. Crossing

# **LACROSSE GAME** HERE SATURDAY

Against Strong Tech Club—Game With **Green Later** 

Coach Christensen today announced the starting lineup for the varsity lacrosse game with Massachusetts Institute of Technology to be played here Saturday.

The majority of the men who will take the field for New Hampshire the Brown Bears last year. "Weed" the Brown Bears last year. "Brown Bears last year."

Coach Christensen announced that

(Continued from Page 1)

throw to Landry on second, then took Landry's return throw for a double killing. He also made a brilliant play on Ney's twisting foul in the fifth.

Austin-Cate opened the scoring in Austin-Cate opened the scoring in Currier died on first in the fourth inning.

The Second State was determined at the second State was doubled off first. E. Currier died on first in the fourth inning.

The Second State was the program to be routed and Tucker was doubled off first. E. Currier died on first in the fourth inning.

The Second State was the program to be routed and Tucker was doubled off first. E. Currier died on first in the fourth inning.

The Second State was the program to be routed and Tucker was doubled off first. E. Currier died on first in the fourth inning. must be reduced to a minimum, by removal of dead under-brush and windfalls. Old roads, also, must be cleared, and new ones built, so that ready access may be had to such fires as may occur. Wolf-trees (those which restrict the proper growth of the trees beneath them) must be reamount of work to be done to prevent the further spread of such serious afflictions as the white pine blister rust, the gypsy moth, and a peculiar form of louse-and-fungus disease which has lately victimized the beach trees. Those who can remember the the trees beneath them) must be re-moved. Then there is a colossal

# WILDCAT NINE TO MEET BROWN

Veterans Start in Lineup Six Sophomores in Starting Lineup—Game Scheduled for Brackett Field Saturday

Little is known of the comparative

be Ag. Chem. 20-c, a study in the chemistry of animal nutrition; addierosion of the soil has taken place, tional work in bacteriology will be erosion of the soil has taken place, it is necessary to employ measures of reforestation.

But here in New Hampshire such activities will compose only a minor part of the program to be followed.

In the first place all fire hazards must be reduced to a minimum hy

Convocation credits have been eliminated under the new system, although

splendid chestnut trees which once were ours, but are now practically enough experience to warrant his extinct, will immediately appreciate handling such pitchers as McGraw, the importance of this branch of White, and Targonski.

There is, then, a great amount of work to be done in our forests, and it is to be hoped that the Civilian Conservation Corps will prove to be a successful means for its accomplish-

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Sports Slants

We noted a number of our fraterni-

ty baseball teams working out in va-rious parts of Durham over the week

end. Brackett field seemed to be in demand. It seemed that each group had about two coaches for each par-

ticipant, and yet all was progressing

That two mile run Saturday after-

before the first Northeastern man.

It was strangely reminiscent of fall

and our great cross country teams. Raduazo looked rather good in win-

ning, and Blood's last minute dash was a thriller. If deMoulpied returns

o condition, we will certainly be sure

of a great number of points in this

advice in our next issue.

MAY DAY PAGEANT

practice for the Maypole dance is to

Books

(Continued from Page 2)

their proto types. And his philosophy,

his attitude toward life, as revealed

and the gusto with which he recog-

begin shortly.

At last we had a track meet. It for the first base job. Both of these certainly was a wow, when it came. Here of us expected a landslide such experience, and are not easily disas Paul Sweet's men turned in on Saturday. With a little more outdenied. But our sophs are not to be denied. Saturday. door work, we should have one of take the neld for New Hampshire against the strong engineer club are veterans, and the prospects look bright, according to Coach Christen-lead in the fifth inning, but Brown season, and has a victory over Boston University to its credit.

Coach Christense annunced that

subjects have been changed. Among achievement by coming in second to the new subjects to be presented for the first time in the University will beating Blood of New Hampshire.

Our showing in the weight events tary point for the Blue and White. We hope that Gale and his colleagues return to form by Saturday, as we will need those extra points against the Brown Bear.

Coach Swasey's baseball lineup

students will find it necessary to constantly refer to the catalogue when registering and throughout the year. White in some time. He has everything which a good receiver needs a good throwing arm, hitting power, speed, and stamina. He also has White, and Targonski.

> Art Toll, another of our sophomore stars, has certainly done well in beating out Truskoski and Paine

Write for catalog.



# **NEW HAMPSHIRE** WINS BY MORE **THAN 32 POINTS**

**Both Teams Suffer from Bad** Weather—No New Marks Set on Account of **Prevailing Winds** 

MILLEBRANDT AND **FUNSTON STAR** 

Wildcats Star in Dashes While Huskies Take Weight Events

Northeastern University's varsity track team took an unexpected defeat from a greatly under-rated New Hampshire club on Memorial Field, Saturday, 83 2-3 to 51 1-3. With but little more than a week of actual practice. ice and half of those on water soaked cinders with rain falling almost constantly, the Wildcats were hardly expected to win. Gay Millebrandt of the Huskies was high scorer of the meet with 18 points; Curtis Funston of New Hampshire was a close second with 15

The meet opened with Funston and Levensaler taking the first two places in the 120-yard hurdles. Both boys ran a great race, the time of 16 seconds being very good so early in the season. The century followed with New Hampshire again taking the first two places, Cunningham and Warren Pike finishing in that order. Again excellent time was made by the New Hampshire men, Cunning-ham being clocked in 10 seconds flat. Although the time is a tenth of second faster than the existing college record, a new mark was not set because of the wind. noon was a humdinger, from a New Hampshire viewpoint. Five of the Wildcat plodders crossed the line

New Hampshire's milers then came through by taking the first three places to shut out their Northeastern rivals. Benedict, Darling and Murray finished in order for the Wildcats in rather slow time. With the score standing at 25 to 2, the results of the shot put gave the Northeastern fans their first glimmer of hope, Gay Millebrandt capturing first and Hadley third for the Husking "Art" Learmonth came through We regret that we cannot add to our prophecies concerning the Derby. Our race track expert could not be reached when the could not be

reached when the paper went to press Tuesday. There were rumors of a birthday celebration. We may Following this spurt in scoring by Northeastern, Funston and Arthur Pike continued to pile up the Wildcat score by taking the first two places in the 220 yard low hurdles. Shortly after this, Funston beat his be able to give you any required team mate, Cunningham, to win the 220 yard dash in 22 seconds, another DANCES SELECTED good time considering the season. The Wildcat two milers then proceded

According to a recent announcement made by Miss Hoban of the Women's Physical Education Department, the dances for the May Day Pageant which is to be held May 20 have been selected and are as follows: Maynela Milleraid Head of the White at two miers their protected to take all three places in their event, Henry Raduazo leading the way, closely followed by Blood and deMoulpied. Blood furnished the thunder in the White at two miers their protected to take all three places in their event, Henry Raduazo leading the way, closely followed by Blood and deMoulpied. Blood furnished the thunder in the White at two miers their protected to take all three places in their event, Henry Raduazo leading the way, closely followed by Blood and deMoulpied. Blood furnished the thunder in the way and the way are supported to take all three places in their event, Henry Raduazo leading the way, closely followed by Blood and deMoulpied. Blood furnished the thunder in the way are supported to take all three places in their event, Henry Raduazo leading the way, closely followed by Blood and deMoulpied. Blood furnished the thunder in the way are supported to take all three places in their event, Henry Raduazo leading the way, closely followed by Blood and deMoulpied. Blood furnished the thunder in the way are supported to take all three places in their event, Henry Raduazo leading the way, closely followed by Blood and deMoulpied. Blood furnished the thunder in the way are supported to take all three places in their event, Henry Raduazo leading the way, closely followed by Blood and deMoulpied. Blood furnished the thunder in the way are supported to take all three places in their event, Henry Raduazo leading the way, closely followed by Blood and deMoulpied. Blood furnished the three places in their event, Henry Raduazo leading the way, closely followed by Blood and deMoulpied. Blood furnished the three places in their event, Henry Raduazo leading the way, closely followed by Blood and the way are supported to the way are supported to th

nave been selected and are as follows: Maypole, Milkmaid, Handker-chief, and the Dance of the Seasons.

The girls cast for special dancing are G. Mangurian, E. Raymond, P. Glazier, N. Hadlock, D. Knott, C. Short, R. Weston, M. Rowe, M. Peterson, E. Davison, H. Gowen, H. Henderson, F. Tuttle, D. Fowler, M. Gardner, D. Bond, M. Bradbury, E. Gardner, D. Bond, M. Bradbury, E. J. Jack of the running events saw Dardlerson, T. Bond, M. Bradbury, E. J. Jack of the season of nearly a hundred yards.

Northeastern again broke into the scoring as Millebrandt took first and Hadley third in the discus throw, Peter Chestnolvich gathering in second place for New Hampshire. The last of the running events saw Dardlerson, F. Tuttle, D. Fowler, M. Gardner, D. Bond, M. Bradbury, E. J. Jack of the seasons. Gardner, D. Bond, M. Bradbury, E. places in the 880 yard run in two minutes, two and a half seconds.

Warren Pike won the running Farmer, R. Davenport, M. Langlois, F. Marshall, M. Tobin, and T. Shel-

broad jump with a leap of 21 feet, two inches. Entered in five events, he scored in four of them, he gathered Rehearsals for all the dances are in full swing under the direction of the department. The Maypoles have been set up in the gymnasium, and practice for the Maypoles have been set up in the gymnasium, and practice for the Maypoles have been set up in the gymnasium, and practice for the Maypoles have been set up in the gymnasium, and practice for the Maypoles have been set up in the gymnasium, and practice for the Maypoles have been set up in the gymnasium, and gymnasium and gymna

Paul Sweet summarized the meet by saying that both teams suffered evidently from the bad weather-Northeastern in the running events and New Hampshire in the weight events. He also stated that he expects to take a much stronger team was only going to say-I know you to Providence next week to meet can have a grand time down there, Brown. Last Saturday the Bruins where we're looking now, but all the defeated Rhode Island by a single same, you can't have—and I don't point. Judging by comparative recare who you are—you can't have as good a life as you imagine, when you're standing up hore. Now I'm

you're standing up here. . . Now I'm meet is as follows:

you're standing up here. . . Now I'm going to the South Seas, but I've got a notion—simply based on previous experience—that I've got a South Seas in my head that beats the real South Seas hollow. And why should I? Would it be better if I'd nothing in my head, if I expected nothing? . . . I don't think it's just a question of expecting too much. Though it may be, and I may be making a fuss about nothing. What you feel is more than ordinary disappointment. It hurts more, takes more of the life out of you. But what I wonder is—whether it would be better to live entirely inside one's head, so to speak, or whether it would be better to have

whether it would be better to live entirely inside one's head, so to speak, or whether it would be better to have nothing inside one's head, imagine nothing, expect nothing, and then enjoy whatever comes along. It's the half-and-half arrangement that doesn't work and leaves one miserable." William Dursley looks askance at the scheme of things; he fails somehow to effect a reconciliation between the ideal and the actual, and we can understand his trouble.

Mr. Priestly has never written a better book. His style is rounded, complete, and satisfying. His characterization is perfect; we know the people of his book and have known their proto types. And his philosophy, his attitude toward life as a revealed.

in the book is a healthy one. Mr. rather enjoys his meals and bellows Priestly is a simple man of the earth, with laughter, and sits before his fire smoking his pipe and chuckling. He is nizes the joy that there is in life it- not greatly troubled by things in genself is a pleasure to behold. One eral. Humanity, to him, is an interimagines that he does not spend much esting phenomena that is to be obtime in discussing abstractions, but served with a broad tolerance.

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