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"DARK HILLS UNDER" IS ACCLAIMED BY CRITICS University Senior Receives Wide Acclaim

from Stephen Vincent Benet-Paints New **England Scenery in Fine Verse Form**

SHIRLEY BARKER'S BOOK

BOOK REVIEWED Zoology Assistant BY N. Y. CRITICS

Contest for Young Poets Under Thirty

by Alfred E. Richards, Ph.D. Head of University English Dept. The first volume of poetry ever published by an undergraduate of the



SHIRLEY BARKER

University of New Hampshire suggests to our minds several questions. First, how did it happen? Second, what is it all about? Third, is it really poetry, or is it just verse? It "happened" that Miss Barker's manuscript came into the hands of another poet, Mr. Stephen Vincent Benet, editor of The Yale Series of Younger Poets, who recognized the fact that here was genuine talent which deserved national recognition. He was particularly impressed by

University, Dies in Auto Accident Mr. Cecil V. Creath, a graduate as-

> sistant in the Zoology Department, was instantly killed when the car in which he was returning to the University was demolished in a head-on collision with a truck near Ripley, New York. Two weeks ago Mr. Creath left the University to attend

cident. Mr. Creath was born in 1906. He nois in 1930, received his M.S. here last June, and was, at the time of his death connected with the Zoology Department. He is survived by a sister and a brother, both residents of Illinois.

N. H. Outing Club to Visit Catskill Mts.

Vassar Outing Club Will **Sponsor Guest Trip** for Many Colleges

Five Blue Circle members will represent the University of New Hampshire Outing Club on the guest trip capital was too expensive. This meant sponsored by the Vassar Outing Club, that the kiosk would have to go. tober 20, 21, 22, It so happened that Mr. Pearson got The party will leave Durham early wind of this, and with his usual public Friday morning for the Catskills and spiritedness decided to purchase the the Vassar lodge near Phoenicia, New historical landmark of Concord's main Crete off the coast of Greece. York. Saturday will be spent in hikstreet. He felt he had certainly made ing, and climbing some of the peaks in that vicinity. Sunday afternoon, the New Hampshire members are to ter Sturges of Stoneridge, New York, for lunch, after which they will make the return trip to Durham, arriving Sunday night. Colleges which will be represented on the trip are Yale, Dartmouth, and Smith. Blue Circle members repre-Sturges, president of the Outing Club.

America's Old Fashioned Business Man Receives Largest Profits in the Business World of Today

by James G. Burch this volume of stles. Concomitant way of business ethics. Thus, they "I, George Fairplay, have on this with the freezing o merchandise up- are free to do many things which Mr. date started a business dealing in on his shelves this expression of con- Fairplay cannot do. men's clothing and furnishings-----Faced with all these ominous dif-

cern freezes itself up on his face. What And so Mr. G. Fairplay launches about the fact, which depresses Mr. banker in desperation, but his banker s full of good merchandising ideas still. He begins to lose weight-and very much his inability to help him. and is brimming over with the spirit sleep. In general, he's a pretty-muchof private enterprise. These quali- worried man.

ties, combined with a natural optim-

eral business depression.

A somewhat peculiar thing about ism and a wide circle of friends on Mr. Fairplay, and something which his competitors purchased his bankwhom to inflict it, swell the sails of perhaps should have been mentioned rupt stock-at a terrifically deprecihis new mercantile barge with a good before, is the fact that he has certain ated figure. And Mr. Fairplay is no financial breeze. For a year or there- moral ideas about the transactions of longer known as a "good business

of figure and sustained jollity of man- have a different philosophy, or lack

His customary jovial expression the validity of their advertisements, to part of its cargo. Keep it up, George! gradually gives way to a look of con- name a few. In short, they are un- There's no real profit in business profcern as he notices a steady decline in burdened by any excess weight in the its, anyway.

few customers now come in remark ficulties George Fairplay seeks his has troubles of his own and regrets Shortly thereafter the Fairplay credi-

tors begin their song and dance. Yesterday, quite ironically, one of

abouts the waters upon which he sails business. Another, and not so pe- man." In fact, he has a growing Killed Instantly are wondrously blue, and he reflects culiar thing, is the fact that he has conviction that it's bad business to his prosperity by a certain opulence competitors. Now, his competitors run a good business in these days. However, though even he is not Published by Yale Press in Cecil Creath, Instructor in ner. He wonders now why he had not of philosophy, if you will. They are quite aware of it, he derived a larggone into business long before this. never bothered about such things as er profit from his business than a Now, just to see what happens, let the fairness or unfairness of starva- good many others have from theirsus escort Mr. Fairplay through a few tion wages, the injustice of lending he saved his self-respect. His mer-

years of the 1931-32 variety of gen- support to sweat-shops, through pur- cantile barge may have been scuttled, chasing their cheap merchandise, or but he salvaged the most important

Chorus Led by Jaroff

Delight Audience

Before an audience of 700 students

The first part of the program con-

UNIVERSITY TO BE HOST TO N. E. INTERNATIONAL **RELATIONS SOCIETIES**

World Economic Situation, Latin American **Problems Will be Discussed by Delegates** at Round Table Conference on Oct. 27

Mayoralty Campaign HOWARD J. HALL Plans Materialize LOCAL CHAIRMAN

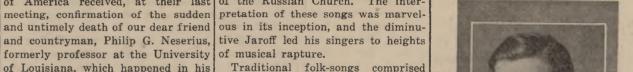
Active Political Speeches Begin on November 1— Five in Race

The opening date of Durham's may ralty campaign has been definitely set as Wednesday, November 1, when a select group of Durham's politically



RICHARD TOWER

inclined citizens will address the residents of Durham from the rear porch of the A. T. O. house, time honored rostrum of political battles since this annual feature was inaugurated. An appeal is made to the student



Considerable Preparation Made by Local Club to Welcome Visitors

Board of Trustees

Meeting Tonight

Price Five Cents

by Ralph Rudd

On October 27 and 28, the International Relations Clubs of New England will hold their annual conference in Durham, under the auspices of the local club and directed by President Howard Hall and Professor Thorsten V. Kalijarvi, the faculty

advisor. The representatives from thirty-five eastern colleges and universities will arrive on Thursday and Friday and will be housed in local fraternities and sororities by arrangement of the Sphinx. President Lewis will welcome the delegates on Friday morning in behalf of the University, and the welcome will be accepted by one of the visiting delegates. Other speeches in connection with the wel-

coming ceremonies will be presented by Howard Hall and Amy Hemingway Jones of New York, Executive Secretary of the International Relations Clubs on the Carnegie Foundation.

There will be two round table discussions on Friday afternoon, one on the world economic situation, and the other on the Latin American Situation. On Friday evening, C. Douglas Booth, famed British lecturer, and William S. Culbertson, former Ambassador from the United States to Chile, and other speakers who cannot be announced at present, will address the conference. Saturday morning, the annual meeting of the International Relations Clubs will be held. Miss Jones and Mr. Booth come to the conference under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, which is directed by Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University. C. Douglas Booth, traveler, publi-



sum of one dollar. The 2,600 pounds of cast iron is the weather kiosk which has in the guage. past been located in front of the weather charts, barometers, etc. for

the federal government began its

Weather Department PHILIP NESERIUS Cossack Choristers the funeral of his father who died of Kiosk Needs a Home DIES SUDDENLY Open Lyceum Course

For Use as Bulletin

Mr. John W. Pearson, resident of 2,600 pounds of cast iron for the small had died suddenly at the home of his Chorus opened the Lyceum Course parents on the Island of Carpathos. Wednesday night at the Gymnasium THE NATIONAL HERALD is published with a program of native Russian We quote here from the publication and towns people the chorus gave

Statehouse in Concord. It is a four a translation of the announcement. renditions of the thrilling melodies of cornered affair and has contained trative Committee of the Carpathian the convenience of the public. When Educational and Progressive Society sisted of five of the beautiful hymns of America received, at their last of the Russian Church. The intereconomy program in July, it decided meeting, confirmation of the sudden

that the maintenance of a meterology department in New Hampshire's fair

Board on Campus

Concord and trustee of the University

"the New England strain which runs throughout the book, persistent, stubborn and hardy as Queen Anne's lace." And so it won its place as Volume XXXII of The Yale Series of Younger Poets.

Dedicated to the author's father, Will Tilden Barker, and containing a be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis-Mr. Benet, the modest sheaf of 16 individual poems and a sonnet sequence of 24 additional poems, bears the picturesque title. The Dark Hills

Under, a phrase used by Wordsworth in his poem Yarrow Unvisited. I think that anyone who has seen the foothills of the White Mountains in the light of a westering sun will perceive the genius loci of the collection

Lewis Crowell, George Parker, and

Marjorie Phillips. as shadowed in its title. Its poetry deals primarily with New England scenes and New England folk as seen party left Durham at eleven o'clock set it up in the parlor nor could he Science Review; "Political Philosophy the stage. In a similar way they efby a daughter of New England, a use it for an ice chest. Consequently Saturday morning for the Pinkham daughter gifted with keen observation Notch huts. The two mile climb to he let the matter ride for awhile. and a deep sense of the drama of Hermit Lake Shelter was made Sat-Concord's worthy mayor stood it as life found among her native hills and urday afternoon. long as he could and then for the

dales-yes, even on the campus of Early Sunday morning the party second time told him that his "damnschool and college. ascended Mt. Washington to the sum- ed old weather Kiosk was an eye-Phillips Exeter Academy, November mit by way of the Lion's Head trail sore" and would have to be removed. 1931 "Across this crescent yard now from Hermit Lake. The weather was By this time Mr. Pearson had come drifted white, perfect for Mt. Washington at this to the conclusion that his purchase Beneath these elms that beat against dark skies time of the year. Climbing was comwas more of a liability than an asset. fortably warm, though a fifty mile-You trod this path another winter's However, there was one course left

noon by way of the Tuckerman Ra- room.

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scent was made early Sunday after- superintendent - of - property's store

vine trail to the base, where the Authorities of the college have de-

party left for Durham shortly after cided to use it as a bulletin board.

Those attending the trip were Miss now is where to put it. THE NEW

Edna Boyd, chaperon, Betty Hazen, HAMPSHIRE appeals to the student

Sally Perkins, Natalie Stevens, Eliza- body for suggestions. Those having

beth Farmer, Elizabeth Mecklin, Bob ideas as to a future location for the

Richards, Jack Reed, Richard Lowe, kiosk may hand them in to THE NEW

Walter Brown, Jack Sturges, Lew HAMPSHIRE'S mail box directly out-

Crowell, Lee Magoon, and George side the office door. The best letter

week's issue.

night With the same thoughts as mine bean-hour wind was blowing on top. The for him. This was to see if U. N. H. sky was cloudless and the distant might want it. He therefore comhind your eyes. By yonder lighted pane half glazed horizon hidden by a smoky haze, but municated with authorities at the Unithe views of the surrounding peaks versity and to his satisfaction found with sleet, A lad bends down to scan a printed throughout the entire range was mag- they would be delighted to have it.

four o'clock.

Parker.

line; nificent. The summit of Washington Mr. Pearson kindly consented to pay Before my look his profile melts to and those of the other high peaks of for the transportation of his no longer meet the Presidential Range were covered "white elephant" to the portals of our My memory of yours. This is a with a light fall of snow. The de- institution and it now resides in the shrine

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Franklin Theatre

Franklin Theatre's 3.30 P. M. matinee performances will start on Monday, Oct. 23. The performances will continue for the remainder of the year at the regular matinee admission price of 25c.

tunately, technical difficulties arose. Mayor Brown of Concord put down tical Science at Louisiana Polytech- of the entertainment. his foot and told Brother Pearson he nic Institute. Until last June, Mr.

of sidewalk on which it stood.

The only difficulty that faces them

turned in will be printed in next

would cost him \$30 to do this. To of study. Among his more recent

Fourteen persons attended the Mt. as to what he would do with it. He "Political Ideas of Voltaire," publish- sacks. In stern military order they Washington trip last week-end. The couldn't very well take it home and ed in the American Political and marched into the hall and formed on

WEEK-END WEATHER FORECAST

Thurs., October 19, 4 P. M. A low pressure area is centered this morning over Minnesota, attended by rain and snow moving rapidly eastward. It should reach New England by Friday, bringing cloudiness, probably with some rain and rising temperature. The pressure is rising and an energetic high is developing behind this storm, but the sky remains somewhat cloudy in the Pacific northwest. There are no indication at present of other storms developing.

These conditions indicate rain in Durham and vicinity on Friday followed by cloudy weather Friday night or Saturday morning. Saturday should be much cooler and possibly partly cloudy, and Sunday fair and continued cool.

Donald H. Chapman, Geology Department.

the second division of the entertainnative country of Carpathos." Carpathos is a little island located ment. The familiar Ehj Uchnyem, between the Islands of Rhodes and song of the Volga boatman, brought this part of the program to a bril-Mr. Neserius held the position of liant climax of glorious harmony, a good deal when he managed to buy Instructor of Political Science at The haunting strains of the popular the kiosk for a dollar. But, unfor- Ohio State University previous to his Christmas melody, Holy Night, work as Assistant Professor of Poli- brought a fitting close to this part The third and final section of the

Traditional folk

would have to remove his property Neserius held the same position on program was composed of lighter reor he could pay rent for the strip the faculty of the University of New frains, many of which were familiar

Hampshire that he held at Ohio State. to the audience. The high spot was Moving 2,600 pounds of cast iron Though Professor Neserius died at reached in the Gypsy song, Black entails a little expenditure. The new the age of thirty-three, he had al- Eyes, which is known and loved by senting New Hampshire are Jack proprietor of the kiosk found that it ready become prominent in his field people in many lands.

"With great sorrow, the Adminis- Imperial Russia.

formerly professor at the University of musical rapture.

of Louisiana, which happened in his

A striking feature of the Lyceum make matters worse, he realized articles were the following: "Politi- presentation was the method of enfor the first time that he had no idea cal and Social Ideas of Ibsen" and trance and exit employed by the Cos-

fected their exit.

as a singing unit dates back to the prison camp of Tschelengir, near Constantinople, where they were sent with the rest of the White Army after the defeat of General Wrangel. With their transport to Sofia, Bulgaria, they formed for a time the choir in the Russian Orthodox Church. The Don Cossacks made their concert debut in Vienna, in 1923. Since then, they have sung throughout Europe, the British Isles, Australia, and America. The University counts itself fortu-

nate in obtaining this body of veteran singers, for the Cossacks are considered the foremost group of choral entertainers in the world.

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NOTE OF THANKS

We wish to thank every member of the student body and local business men who contributed money to send the University band to Cambridge on Saturday.

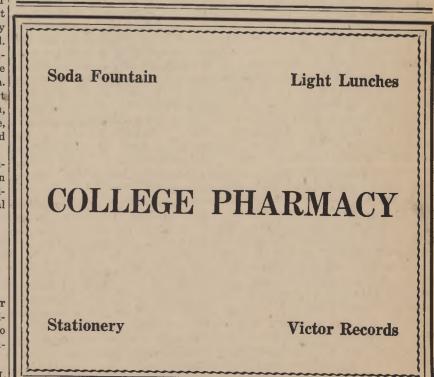
THE STUDENT COUNCIL

body by the Blue Key society, sponsor cist', lecturer, authority on Balkan afof the campaign, asking that they as fairs, has spent a number of years students of this University refrain in the Near East and the Balkans from the rowdyism that marked last collecting political and economic mayear's campaign. If the attitude of terial for a new book. Among his last year should return again there books and articles is a paper on the will be no more mayors to officiate on political situation in Southeastern Eu-Home Coming in future years and the rope, presented before the Royal In-University will lose another of its too stitute of International Affairs in few traditions.

England, of which he is a member,

In an exclusive interview with and published in the Institute's Jour-'Beanie" Brett your correspondent nal. Italy's Aegean Possessions, pub-The members of the Don Cossack was able to delve into the inside is- lished in 1928, is also well known in Male Chorus and their leader, Serge sues of "Beanie's" campaign. He al- the United States, as are his articles Jaroff, are former officers of the Ruslowed me to quote him in one in- written for the American Peace Sosian Imperial Army. Their history

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JOSEPH TARGONSKI

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The New Hampshire left by a few New Hampshire wise- Sandomingo. acres who thought that it was smart EAST-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. to break as many lamps and ruin as has returned to Haverhill, Mass., afof the sity Club. It is most unfortunate be- Utah. In case of change of address, subscribers will please notify the Circulation Man-ager as soon as possible. Please give old address as well as the new. cause the few students who are re-Subscriptions made payable to The New Hampshire, Durham, N. H., \$1.50 per year. Single copies, five cents, at the office. Advertising rates on request. sponsible are not at all representative Smith (Beatrice Clark) are now living summer. Mr. Nassikas succeeded WATE of the student body at our Univer- at 858 Harris Avenue. They have a Entered as second class matter at the post office at Durham, New Hampshire, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917. Authorized September 1, 1918. sity, and should be expanding their two year old daughter. energy breaking stones with sledgehammers. We only hope that Boston third year of teaching German at the Member of N. E. I. N. A. will realize that and not classify the University. She received her M. A. Non Mal entire University because of the dam- last June. '30-Jessie Lanouette is teaching age caused by a few numbskulls. EDITORIAL BOARD French, Latin and History at the by Roger Lambert All our congratulations to Butch Somersworth, N. H., High School. '32-Rachel Winslow is teaching Cowell's Wildcats for the hundred and Aftermath Home Economics in Colebrook, N. H. fifty-eight yards gained in passes. (What price Boston?) '32-Ruth Sullivan is taking a BUSINESS STAFF Is or is not Vic Blakely, '32, com-Harvard's stadium course at the McIntosh Business Wildcat's maladium muting from Manchester? School in Dover. '17-Capt. James D. Colomy of the N. H.'s band paradium Mr. Moonlight, of the "Maskdag-All slightly insanium FEATURE WRITERS United States Marine Corps is now ger" play "Mrs. Moonlight" was re-James Burch Edwin-Dvon Gritz stationed with the Fourth Marines in REPORTERS ported to us as being heartbroken Dinner at Eight Edith Baldwin, Ruth Bresnahan, Mildred Doyle, Roger Lambert, Robertson Page, Pearson, Mary Anne Rowe, Betty Stoloff, Harriet Towle. Shanghai, China. Capt. Colomy will over an off-campus waif, but we claim Some had to wait remain in China until December, 1935. the opposite. Everything is o. k. Are NEWS AND SPORTS HEELERS **Others** dined '26-Paul M. Andrews is gardener John Arnfield, Daniel Atoman, Mary Bateman, Frank Brown, Winnifred Carlisle, Leon Cooperstein, Maurice Corcoran, Rachael Cox, Noah Levine, Nettie Maynard, Madlon Pickett, Geneviene Ranonoski, Ralph Rudd, Mary Winter. we right, Ed? The rest winedat the Hartford Retreat, Hartford, All with a date Conn. BUSINESS HEELERS What Junior geology student does '26-Hjalmer Maki is teaching sci-William Baker, Elliot Belson, William Kidder, Edward Michael, Joseph Mitter, Alvin Parker, Clyde Smith. University Club? Insanity not know where the College Woods ence at the academy in New Ipswich, Lost, all vanity are? Such hopeless ignorance. . . N. H.

DURHAM, N. H., OCT. 20, 1933.

UNIVERSITY PUBLICITY?

It is rather remarkable to observe the lack of foresight evidenced by college students. One glaring example of this comes to mind immediately when one considers the students on this campus. The first of these is the regrettable behavior of the student body at the University Club dance held after the Harvard game.

How any body of students, supposedly in the process of being educated, could be so lacking in the rudiments of good taste as evidenced by the behavior at the dance last Saturday night, is a topic for much speculation. The actions of the students attending this dance have bought for the University a rather permanent poor impression in the minds of the University Club officials. The campus may now cherish the doubtful honor of being on par found themselves stranded without a with the American Legion in convention.

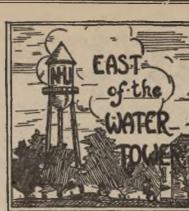
When, and not until, the students at this University learn to conduct themselves according to the principles of gentlemanly behavior, the University may be proud to acknowledge them at any time. At the present moment it is a disgrace to the school to have its name used in connection with any such function as the dance held in Boston last Saturday night.

OUR "CULTURE-LESS" CAMPUS?

Possibly it is a presumptuous conclusion that the cultural level of the we were breaking speed laws then Laughlin, Prof. Justin O. Wellman students on the campus of this University is ridiculously low. However, by let us go when he noticed the New exaggerating slightly, one can say that there is a fine majority of students Hampshire sticker saying "If you on this campus who at least have some semblance of maturity-of culture. don't beat Harvard, I'll nab you on At least their outward actions bespeak of culture and trained intelligence. the way back!" On the other hand, it is quite indubitable that their illustrious classmates are simply a herd of bovines who absorb knowledge by the simple process of impressionability brought about by the constant repetition of facts presented by patient instructors. And out of classes, the same "students" vard square at high noon Saturday ing college songs by Ray Danforth. swagger pompously about, lauding ceaselessly mysterious gin parties, football heroics, fine dates, and the like. Granting that these laudations are car and running off with four bags kins, Stevens High School teacher. worthy in some respects, why create the impression on your listeners that that is all you have gained from your college education?

It seems that the ultimate motivation of the average student on this campus, is to acquire in place of a sound education, some of this mythical ting to work and nabbing the cul- '19-Alice B. Kemp received her "popularity" which others of the same type, just thrive on. Instead, prits before they could destroy the Doctor of Philosophy degree from the wouldn't it be extremely more beneficial for him to direct some of this goalless energy to something much finer-something more culturally advancing put in the hoose-gow at Everett be- been studying and teaching for the so that in later years no regrets will arise for a misspent college education cause he broke glass in the street. . . last five years. Alice is now an inwhich unhappily turned out to be just a "four-year loaf"?

WHAT PRICE TERPSICHORE?



At first all sophisticated Then just intoxicated.

Bradford. Most of you preferred to 1y?) went out. . . roam about, I know, but then there were some who began to realize, around four in the morning, that sleep

is sometimes welcome. A few went to the Bradford and were received in our next column. "Nutshell descripa shwell style. In fact, the accommotions" is one, and "Sawed-off Sonnets" dating management of that hostelry is the other. Thanks! went so far as to furnish free rooms to some less fortunate students who

place to sleep. (I can prove it.) Other Wildcats stayed at a hotel not very far from the Motor Mart and were unpleasantly surprised when they had to leave unexpectedly. . .

Newburyport turnpike motorcycle po- Leonard R. Morrison, '10, who intro-

belonging to two Congreve co-eds- '15-Capt. R. A. Knight is at presand later on, the police of Boston jok- ent in command of the C. C. C. camp

ing about the robbery instead of get- at Westport, Pa. evidence. . . Bill Thompson almost University of Iowa where she has Some mistake about rooms 1203 and structor at the Milwaukee-Downer Equipment Co." with offices in the 1206, at the unlucky hotel. . . Lew College for Women, at Milwaukee, General Motors Bldg., 1775 Broad-Hooz asking someone where the Uni- Wis.

versity Club was; he had to play, he '21-H. Estow Hobbs studied at the way, New York. said. . . Three students taxiing around University of Chicago Summer School a tea room and restaurant under the Occasionally, perhaps frequently, the desire arises in the hearts of most looking for a decent place to sleep at, this summer. He is Principal of the college men to set apart an evening in which to enjoy the pleasures of the and finally, broke, being dropped at a high school at Apponaug, R. I. dance, and to forthwith engage the charming company of some bright bit of hotel where they obtained beds for a '20-Theodore R. Butler is athletic femininity to shower the occasion with romance, as well as Terpsichorean de- dime apiece. . . Doc Toolin saying director and a master at Hackley light. hello to Ted Lewis in front of the school, Tarrytown, N. Y. He is mar-

A rather mediocre impression was lumbia, Venezuela, Porto Rico, and

'28-Mrs. John Foley (Mary Lang) New York State. many rugs as possible at the Univer- ter a three year stay in Arizona and elected district governor of the Order '30-Mr. and Mrs. George "Wendy"

'30-Doris Paradis is now in her

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started to run out of the TUO house ticut State College in Storrs, Conn. Well, the Tower warned you all last Saturday night, when all the Kenneth has his Ph.D. in Chemistry about going to hotels other than the lights suddenly (and premeditative- from Johns Hopkins.

'81-Edwin F. Bristol attended the

Two students have earned our un- from Colby last June and spent the dying gratitude by sending in some summer with his children in Waterville, Me., Hanover, N. H., and West material that we promise to print in Sand Lake, N. Y. On May 16, 1933, Mr. and Mrs. Bristol celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary and were Dartmouth College in the class of

> mont, N. H. '08-Merton M. Cory was awarded Mount Washington for the past year. a master of science degree at the He and two companions, Alexander 8, 1933. '10-Prof. Frank H. Bills taught in co-operation with a world wide net-

Kingston, R. I.

²²³—Achilles J. Nassikas was of Ahepa at the annual convention of that body held at Keene during the

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Pearson of Davis, Calif. '23-A son, Hamden C., Jr., was

born to Dr. and Mrs. Hamden C. Moody on August 27, 1933. The boy weighed 11 pounds at birth. '23-Arthur N. Lawrence has re-

CAPT. RANDALL KERNAN Captain Randall Kernan, U. S. A. retired, died October 9, 1933. From 1917 to 1920, Capt. Kernan was Professor of Military tactics at the University. He died at the station hospital, Fort Banks, Winthrop, Mass.

'29-Dr. Kenneth E. Glidden is an Who was (or, were) afraid and assistant in chemistry at the Connec- Monahan Will Speak at Convo. on Oct. 25

graduation of his granddaughter Scientific Observations on Summit of Mt. Washington to be Main Topic Robert S. Monahan, a graduate of

tendered a very fine reception by the 1929, will speak at convocation on First Methodist Church in Clare- October 25. Mr. Monahan will talk on his experiences as an observer on

University of Michigan on September A. McKenzie and Salvatore Pagluci, spent a year on top of the mountain

three courses in mathematics at the work of special stations at high altifirst summer school of the Rhode tudes and latitudes for the purpose Island State College which was held of meteorological, magnetic and radio summer of 1932 he was a member of

purchase of mining and industrial experiences on top of the mountain. Notch. equipment, made by various inland manufacturers not having eastern

charge of their assay and chemical department at Denver and for ten years in New York City as sales manager of their eastern office. He was for six years with the U.S. Bureau of Mines and is the author of many technical papers. Mr. Bonardi and an associate are operating under the name "Mining and Industrial

'22-Norwood A. Warner recently passed the State Bar examination in Franklin Theatre Week Beginning October 20 "THIS DAY AND AGE" Nicholas Colovas, '27. Charles Bickford, Judith Allen '23-A son, Robert, was born to

> **"SHANGHAI MADNESS"** Spencer Tracy, Fay Wray

ceived his certificate from the Maine Board of Pharmacy on August 9, 1933, and is now a registered apothecary.

"PEG O' MY HEART" **Marion Davies** Monday

"THREE CORNERED MOON" Claudette Colbert, Richard Arlen. Mary Boland

Tuesday

Friday

Saturday

Sunday

"THE WRECKER" Jack Holt

Wednesday **"BEFORE DAWN"**

Stuart Erwin, Dorothy Wilson

Thursday "NO MARRIAGE TIES" Richard Dix, Doris Kenyon

MATINEES WILL BEGIN MONDAY **OCTOBER 23 AT 3:30**

Post Office Note

Sealed proposals for carrying the United States mails, including parcel post, on Messenger Route 202112 between the Post Office at Durham, N. H. and the **Boston & Maine Station as often** as required will be received by the Post Master until Oct. 25th, 1933. Blank bids may be secured at the Post Office.

Joseph A. Gorman, Acting P. M.

from July 3 to August 12, 1933, at investigation in conjunction with the Mount Fairweather Alaskan Second International Polar Year. A expedition led by Bradford Wash-'15-Jack P. Bonardi has opened an book entitled, Mount Washington Re- burn. At present Mr. Monahan is in independent office as manufacturers' occupied, has been published by Mr. charge of the Conservation Corps representative and consultant in the Monahan from his daily journal of Camp at Darby Field in Pinkham

Mr. Monahan was employed by the Representatives of the Outing Club Forest Service on the Jornada Range will lunch with Mr. Monahan and Reserve in New Mexico, and the Saw- Lieutenant Robert H. Augustinus, U. Mr. Bonardi was associated with The tooth National Forest in Idaho, dur- of N. H., '32, Theta Chi, on Wednes-

Mine and Smelter Supply Co., first in ing the field season of 1931. In the day. SIFIED TELEPHONE DIRECTORY Shoes-Retail-(Cont'd) FRIENDLY SHOE

Alumni News Over 160 alumni who are teaching in New Hampshire had luncheon at the Methodist Church in Claremont on October 12, The program following A whole basket of orchids to that the luncheon was presided over by

liceman who stopped us claiming that duced as speakers, Prof. Helen Macand Harry Page. Officers of the State Teachers' Branch elected for the coming year were Edwin Betz, '28, president; John K. Whittemore,

'30, vice-president; and Pauline Put-Bostonese :--- Four different road- nam, '25, secretary. Previous to the sters from Durham rolling into Har- speaking, the alumni were led in sing-. . Vandals breaking into our parked 28, accompanied by Mr. Clifford Per-

The night arrives, and she comes to us, sparkling and vivacious, daintily Bradford. . . The elevators at the ried and has one son. arrayed in a gown of enhancing beauty, which fact we momentarily witness University Club being so jammed that '23-Ronald B. Campbell is in the before she conceals its resplendence beneath a light wrap-a seemingly all- we could barely snuggle in when we cotton textile business and is assotoo-light wrap to effectively allay the chilliness of the evening air.

The close proximity of such feminine charm is enough to start the Imp news for the column before the dance Worth street, New York City. of Romance dancing in any man's soul.

GERMANY AND HITLER

newspapers. It is obvious, from our own angle, and from that of many in-

from the League of Nations and from the Disarmament Conference at Gen-

was over . . . we were too late. . . Such was our blissful condition on one Saturday evening not long past. New Hampshire students at every lard Ray, was born on September 23, '23-A daughter, Phoebe-Ann Bul-But, unfortunately, there is a sordid side to this romantic interlude. And night-club in Boston, especially at 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Ray (Marhere it is: the Club Mayfair and at the Chalet jory Ames). Their address is 20

It cost us, that night, exactly twenty-five cents for the privilege of leav- ... Chalet promises to become fa- Park Lane, Rye, N. Y. ing that "seemingly all-too-light wrap" and our own well-worn garment in vorite Club of New Hampshireites. ... '23-Daniel J. Byrne is a trial lawthe University cloak-room for a few brief hours. And, in these times, that Three sweet things in a Massachu- yer and is associated with James J. is enough to almost effectively squelch that aforesaid Imp. setts car passing a Wildcat auto Mahoney, Lawyer. He is married

This result derives not so much from the actual cost as from the knowl- cheering for Harvard. . . Someone and has one son. They live in Brookedge that the charge is an openly unfair one. One rather expects to be getting up at the Old France and lyn, N.Y. "taken in" in this manner when attending a circus or a carnival, but just cheering for New Hampshire, at three '25-Francis W. Bartlett is a stock why such Barnumian tactics should be employed at a University function is in the morning. . . Columnist for broker, associated with Scholle Bros.,

Europe in a same light, not colored by the viewpoints of the various radical at the showing of the band. . . The ter, N. H.

Daily Record seated at corner table 40 Wall St., New York City. He is at the Chalet, taking notes. . . Colonel married and has one son. Stoopnagle and Budd among other '25-Dr. Carl E. Chase has opened

notables there. . . Lone students roam- "Coniston," Pet Hospital and Board- Junior, 5, and Paul, 3. The latter, What is needed, particularly in a moment which is full of emotional ing the streets looking for the gang ing Kennel in Manchester. His ad-

stress and international crises, is an opportunity to view the situation in that they lost. . . Mr. Swain pleased dress is 1153 Hanover St., Manchesvelop into a 220-pound tackle. ex-'21-Roger P. Weeden is em-

door-man at the University Club '26-James L. Littlefield is an engi- ployed by the Bonafide Mills in Winternationally prominent statesmen, that Germany's action of withdrawing looking very tired. . . Three football neer with the Western Union Tele- throp, Me.

eva may result in war if not met in the coolest and most reasonable manner. street for a duck dinner. . . A glimpse, ex-'27-Mr. and Mrs. J. Roger having an interesting time in the What action is taken this month andon November 12, date of the Gerbetween the halves, of the Harvard- Simpson (Helen Crowley, ex-'27) are Hartford, Conn. Public High School, man elections, will be important in future histories of the world. Either Exeter frosh tie. . . Peppy Harvard living at 129 Oakdale Rd., Newton where, in addition to teaching algebra the statesmen will blunder and cast us into another general conflagration of band; smart when the fife players Highlands, Mass. They have one son, and plane geometry, he teaches a strife, or their cool judgment will be revered by future generations as well threw their instruments into the air John Leroy. They would be glad to class in aviation. His aviation course as their own for having prevented a needless slaughter and restoring a tot- and caught them for the opening hear from any New Hampshire people is popular with the boys despite the tering and feeble peace to its role as moderator of international disputes. strains. . . About fifty-five different who may be around Boston. fact that the class sessions are held

In view of France's increased armament and fortification along the students asking us to be very careful '27-Howard E. Baldwin was mar- after school hours and bears no credit German frontier (she has spent \$128,000,000 on these forts), and in view of in our column; some begging, others ried to Miss Hazel Hopkins of Utica, toward graduation. Right now, "Bill" the alliances which France, with her superior wealth, has forced on the threatening. . . smaller nations which surround Germany, Chancellor Adolph Hitler seems justified in his fears concerning French motives.

is contrary to the expressed provisions of the Versailles Treaty. Such a step truth is that so many persons with or Whitesboro. of armament would do much to destroy the good work done by the League guilty consciences have ambled up to '28-On November 1, Reginald Atin its disarmament pacts, and would restore the fatal "balance of power" us and told us to be discreet, that we kins will start on a trip for the Texas which drove the world to war in 1914.

As to the reactions of the various nations, France condemns Hitler's, action, and refuses to consider any "re-armament of equality" for Germany; Italy sees a fatal blow to Mussolini's "Four Power Pact" and is frantically Germany's loss of patience with the Versailles ball-and-chain is in accord- This past summer Dr. "Pete" broadmittal and attempts to prevent a "rocking of the boat." The cynical G. B. the United States has not declined one iota in value. Shaw goes so far as to laud Hitler. If the United States can be judged cerning America's attitude toward a foreign country, we may assume that soon return to its vacant seat at Geneva.

N. Y., last summer. They are liv- is negotiating with the Government ing at 21/2 Westmoreland St., Whites- in an attempt to secure one of sev-

found only one thing possible and Company. His twelve months' itinthat was to omit all names, almost. erary includes Panama, Bogota, Co- for his essay on "Urinary Retention:

searching for a remedy for the unfortunate situation; England is non-com- ance with our own views, for the two billion dollars in German bonds held in

We only hope that the statesmen of the world will go quietly about, by its Wall Street pulse, which is usually a good source of information con- adjusting the situation to the satisfaction of everyone, and that Germany will lis Day are running a mutual chain

name of Fernald Hackett, Inc., at Central Square, Rochester, N. H. '14-Albert E. Mosher has two boys. Albert E., Jr., 5, and Abbott W., 18 months.

ex-'19-Franklin Spencer is workng for the S. D. Warren Co., in Westbrook, Me. Mr. Spencer has dropped in at midnight to get some ciated with Wellington Sears Co., 65 two children, a boy and a girl.

'20-During the past year a series of articles on "Turbine Performance and Efficiency" have appeared in the magazine "Power." These articles have been written by Norris D. Gove who is employed by the Westinghouse corporation in South Philadelphia. Mr. Gove's latest article appears in the latest issue of the magazine.

'21-An eight-pound son, Robert Rollins, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Shirley E. Pollard on September 14, 1933, in Newton, Mass.

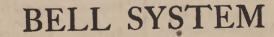
'21-Ralph "Buck" Harvell is still in Portland, Me., and has two boys,

according to "Buck," is going to de-

Today's intense competition calls for new and more effective merchandising methods. Several plans pioneered by Bell System men are proving helpful.

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For example: the "Where to Buy It" section of the telephone book. Here local dealers are listed beneath the trade-marks of advertised productssuch as Plymouth, Greyhound Lines, Exide, RCA Victor. This service helps manufacturers to reduce substitution, helps dealers to increase sales, helps you to locate the brand you want.





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in the battle for sales

'21-William H. Thompson, Jr., is

men going into Louis' on Tremont graph Co., New York City.

Don't blame us if we have omitted boro, N. Y., and are always at home eral planes recently declared obsolete. Hitler, however, demands a re-armament program in Germany which names in this week's column. The to any Durhamites who get to Utica The Hartford Courant recently ran

an article on "Bill" and his work. '22-Dr. Peter J. Doyle has been

awarded a prize by the Trustees of the New Hampshire Medical Society Outline of Causes and Treatment." cast on "Recreation" over WFEA in Manchester, N. H.

wall paper store in Portland, Me.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, OCTOBER 20, 1933.

CRIMSON ELEVEN SMOTHERS WILDCATS, 34-0

by Jimmy Dunbar

have sufficiently recovered from the long runs which had the varsity team

effects of the "Perfect Week-end" to rather out in left field, he pushed

enable them to read our humble offer- over another tally. Mirey also looked

ings. We did have such a hard time brilliant in this short workout, while

sity offense.

We hope that the fans of Durham | he opened again, and by a series of

FROSH FOOTBALL ELEVEN DEFEATS STRONG BOSTON UNIVERSITY OUTFIT 13-0

Wildcat Kittens Trounce Terrier Pup-**Nathanson Features with End Runs** -Karazia, Mirey, Score

One Reason for Defeat—

Glover Third

gin to a strong Manchester team.

eighteen points. Darrah, of Manches-

H. Hutchinson, Lareidiere, and Fo-

dela respectively. The first New

Hampshire man to finish was Glover,

in third place. Kimball, Robertson,

Bratt, and Fishloch finished tenth,

twelfth, thirteenth, and fourteenth po-

sitions. Eighth place was the best

position gained by Concord while the

remainder of the team straggled in

The . Manchester Cross Country

chine, the first man finishing 16:21

which is five seconds slower than the

course record. Glover, the first New

Hampshire man to cross the line, fin-

The inexperience of the N. H. team

was really the cause of their down-

fall. Not one of the team has ever

team had a remarkably powerful ma- of N. H.; fourth, deMoulpied of N. H.;

were unable to overcome the handicap. Sweet is hoping for a victory in this

men will run for New Hampshire in find the most formidable combination.

of Maine.

far behind the leaders.

ished with fast time, 16:33.

A Terrier football team that was Manchester Defeats heralded as being the best eleven that **Frosh Cross Country** has represented the freshman class at Boston University for years was forced to taste its first defeat today **Inexperience of Freshmen** by a strong Kitten combination.

The "Lundy" coached eleven was unable to penetrate the B. U. half of the field during the first half chiefly because of the excellent punting of the opponents' backs and the marvelous defensive work of the line.

However, in the third and fourth periods the Kittens broke through the Terrier defense with four touchdowns, two of which were not counted because of offside and interference on forward passes. Karazia, aggressive frosh fullback, crashed through tackle to score the first touchdown, after the Kittens had pushed the Terriers back some sixty yards. Lundholm's team again scored when a fumble was recovered by half the New Hampshire team on the one yard line. Mirey crashed through left guard for the score.

Nathanson was the offensive star of the game from the New Hampshire viewpoint, his long end slants and tackle thrusts gaining ground whenever the B. U. defense weakened. Bolles, who plays guard, sent two long kickoffs down the Terrier goal line. Lang at guard and Gowan at tackle were the bulwarks in the line. Costa played well at center, his perfect passing being particularly outstanding.

Still weak in blocking, the fresh-Still weak in blocking, the fresh-men showed potential offensive to this year. The Kittens formed the triangular meet with Harvard and strength, with backs with the ability to this year. The Kittens formed and the transmen on Saturday. of Nathanson and Mirey always being dangerous. The defensive line play was steady and seldom were the B. U. backs able to break away for long gains. The line-up:

Boston Univ., '37 N. H., '37 Manchester (Twyon), le re, Grass (Silverman) Currier (Gowan, Dussault), lt rt, Levine (Cortez) Bolles, lg rg, Hondrue (Segal) Costa (Scannell), c c, Moriarty Tubinis (Lang, Belson), rg lg, Tunson Wilson (Almgren), rt lt, Nichols Facey (Hepworth), re le, Lynch (Grey) Quadros (Mirey) gb gb Delaney

Quadros (Mirey) ab

Harriers Nose Out **Strong Maine Team**

Black Brothers Cop First Two Places-Dave Webster Leads Wildcats in

New Hampshire opened its 1933 cross-country campaign with a win over the surprisingly strong University of Maine harriers at Orono, Maine, October 14, 1933. New Hampshire finished on the victorious side of a 27-28 score. Despite the fact that the first two men to finish wore Maine colors, New

Hampshire as a team unit placed more men in the first five than did the losers. The Black brothers placed first year's score by six points, and if this

and second while Dave Webster was feat can be duplicated consistently, the first Wildcat to finish. He and five or six years might bring some the rest of the Wildcats elected to interesting developments.

stay to-gether as a team in order to combine points to win. Doing this,

take his place. The order of finish:

R. Black of Maine; third, Webster

fifth, Glover of N. H.; sixth, Marsh

of Maine; seventh, Blood of N. H.;

eighth, H. Murray of N. H.; ninth, |

Wishart of Maine; tenth, Saunders of

Maine; eleventh, Raduazo of N. H.;

twelfth. Osgood of Maine; thirteenth,

Marlak of N. H.; fourteenth, Morong

First, E. Black of Maine; second,

Although it was really a great back to the goal line, and a great they were slightly behind the win- game all the way, that first quarter deal of ground was gained by his ners. deMoulpied and Glover were was the real dynamite. Bob Haphey's ability in this department. Opening the Freshman Cross Country season on the home course last fourth and fifth respectively. Marsh kicking stole the show, and even the Saturday, the Kittens placed second, of Maine broke in to separate Blood great Dean was forced to yield yard-

losing out by an overwhelming mar- and Murray of New Hampshire from age to our ace. If New Hampshire Glover. Maine with Wishart and had been able to entice the Harvard Manchester finished first scoring Saunders captured the ninth and tenth quarterback into carrying on the kickpositions. Raduazo, a Wildcat, de- ing duel, we would not only have had ter, finished first, followed by his feated Osgood to the tape for eleventh more fun, but the score might have teammate, J. Irving. They also copped place while Marlak outran Morong been a little more entertaining also. Kitten eleven improves greatly, fullback for three years. In '26, he several occasions. the fourth, fifth and sixth places with for thirteenth place.

An unfortunate cramp forced Rad-Evidently our cross country men uazo, the favorite, to fall back quite ran into a little stiff opposition down a distance and out of the running. at Maine last week. Barely nosing According to results of his last year's out a victory by the slim margin of efforts and this year's, he was favorone point, the team found the going ed to win without much difficulty, but rather tough; although the cramps the accident occurred about mid-way which attacked Raduazo nearly rein the race, and the others had to

writing things, you know!

All in all, we can't kick about that

Harvard game. We cut down last

sulted in a catastrophe. The bright. spot of the meet was the victory by Webster and the brilliant work of deMoulpied, who set the pace for the Wildcats throughout the race.

That scrimmage between the Freshafternoon was some scrap. The Var- game. It is rumored that Dick Eus- made his debut- at U. N. H. he has ing with some of its power fially sity pushed over a touchdown a few tis, disguised in a white mask, will played fullback and done most of the under control. minutes after play began, but the be the Fred Merriwell of the punting.

days.

Kittens did not take long in getting Lambda's, with a bare possibility of In '32 Bob made the first touch- of the home team began to function revenge. Taking the ball on the kick- the Slack twins returning, while down of the season. The college had smoothly, and first Locke, and later, off, they carried straight up the field, Howie Hanley is endeavoring to break purchased a wildcat as a mascot for Lane, Wells, Pesky, and Adzigian six or eight plays being enough to into the rival lineup. "Mac" Bever- the team and it had been decided that tore off long gains around the end and tally their first score. Joe Nathanson, stock has announced that he will be the cat would be named after who- off the tackles. Harvard used a spin-There is a chance that some new important meet, and will endeavor to diminutive halfback, scored the tieing unable to appear, due to previous en- ever made the first score. Skippy ner play to great advantage, crashpoints with a pretty run. Soon after gagements. thereby became Bob's namesake.

Sports

Slants

the Kitten line smothered the Var-

While the Varsity is journeying to

Maine this week-end, our frosh team

will play its first home game, taking

Bob Haphey Elected Although overpowered by a strong Harvard team, and outrun by the The feature of the B. U. Frosh game, aside from the great work of Captain of Wildcats brilliant Crimson backfield aces, the University of New Hampshire's Wild-Nathanson, was the splendid kick-offs which Bolles, freshman guard from

LOCKE RUNS FIFTY-EIGHT

YARDS TO FEATURE GAME--

HAPHEY OUTKICKS HARVARD

Brilliant New Hampshire Air Attack

Baffles Harvard-Lane, Wells,

Run Wild Through Wildcats

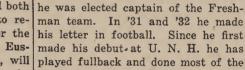
Montpelier, got off. Twice his high spirals sent the B. U. safety man Former Lawrence High Star Enters Last Lap of **Football Career**

ball team last Tuesday.

on the strong Dartmouth freshman team. Unless the blocking of the Coach Lundholm and his assistants, was elected captain of his high school

Wood and Hanley, are rather doubtthe weakness in this department to offensive workouts in the past few petition for varsity berths is keen. Haphey in the thick of every en-

alded touch football between the back on innumerable all state and all back in addition to duties as captain



In the second quarter, the offensive (Continued on Page 4)

cat eleven fought gamely against the heavy odds, but even their flashy passing attack, coupled with some fine punting by Haphey could not prevent an overwhelming 34-0 defeat. Playing steady football at the outset, Harvard played New Hampshire at its own game and returned each Robert "Skippy" Haphey, '34, was punt, generally for a loss. Haphey's elected captain of the varsity foot- kicks were accurately placed, general-

PAGE THREE

ly going out of bounds, while Dean's Bob hails from Lawrence High, long high drives carried over the Mass., where he played first string head of the Wildcat safety man on

After battling the heavier Crimteam. At that time he was star son eleven on even terms for ten ful of the outcome. They attribute punter. The following year he was minutes of the first quarter, the Wildre-elected captain, which is quite a cats suddenly cracked wide open, and the fact that there have been but few distinction in Lawrence where com- Fergie Lock, brilliant backfield ace, weaved and twisted his way through Lawrence high was all scholastic a gaping hole in the left side of the champion for the season of '27 with line and sprinted to the three yard line. A penalty placed the ball on counter. During his three years in the one yard line from which John of the Harvard team, plunged over In 1930 he entered U. N. H. where for the opening score. The attempt he was elected captain of the Fresh- at converting the extra point failed

The counter attraction on the coming week-end will be that much her- high school he was suggested as full- Dean, blonde giant who plays full-

Theta Chi's and the team from scholastic teams. Lambda Chi Alpha. Both teams have been having secret workouts, and both have wired to famous alumni to re- man team. In '31 and '32 he made and the period ended a moment men and the Varsity on Wednesday turn to the campus in time for the his letter in football. Since he first later with the Crimson machine roll-

Quadros (Mirey), qb qb, Delaney Karazia (Mirey), lhb rhb, Perry Segole (Nathanson), rhb lhb, Dow Kelly (Cadigan, Lokesky), fb fb, Carrol (Rabinowitz) Touchdowns: Karazia, Mirey. Point after: Mirey (placement).

Glider Club Elects 1933-34 Officers

Albert Moran Elected New President—Flights to be Made by Members

The Glider Club elected its new officers at their last meeting for the coming year and they are: Albert Moran, president; Edward Gelson, secretary; and John Serwick, treasurer. A new office of flight manager was inaugurated and William Isherwood was elected to this position.

Following the short business meeting movies were shown of glider flights made in Concord last year.

On Saturday members of the club were given ground instructions as well as instructions in flying. Demonstrations were given by some of the older members and then an attempt was made at a flight. The glider reached the altitude of 250 feet over the new flying field just beyond the bridge on the road to Concord and was well handled by the experienced men.

Plans are being made for everyone to fly as soon as he has learned the fundamentals of the glider and glider flying.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Lambda Chi Alpha, 15
Alpha Kappa Pi, 11
Kappa Sigma, by default
Sigma Alpha Upsilon
Theta Kappa Phi, 36
Alpha Gamma Rho, 17
Phi Delta Upsilon, 42
Pi Kappa Alpha, 9
Phi Alpha, 39
Tau Kappa Epsilon, 8
Phi Mu Delta, 27
Theta Upsilon Omega, 16
Phi Kappa Alpha, 30
Alpha Kappa Pi, 12
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quivers or quakes. Whatever the **Scabbard and Blade Annual Meeting of** solution may be we would be much interested in hearing all about it. Mil. Ball on Nov. 24 Anonymous.

Dancing Held from 9 P. M. Graduate Teaching to 2 A. M.—Platoon Drill **Positions Released Features Program**

Scabbard and Blade's annual Military Ball will be held November 24. Dancing will be held from nine p. m. to two a. m.

If the plans which are now being made materialize there will be a platoon which will drill on the dance floor during intermission. The chairman of the music committee is Charles Graffam with King as a co-worker. Although no definite band has been sitions, together with the subjects booked yet, the choice will probably they teach and the location of the be between Billy Murphy, Al Stanta, school: Ed. Murphy, Dan Murphy and his Musical Skippers, Herb Whitney, Al Mitchell, and Joe Roman. Committees are as follows: Refreshments, Economics, Franconia; Jennie Bujchairman Harrison Chesley and Robert Haphey; Decorations, chairman Alva Swain, Parker and Prendergast; Programs and Tickets, chairman

Fred Martineau, Davis, and Gibson. The following have been selected as chaperones: President and Mrs. land; Alyce Gage, Rural, Merrimack; Lewis, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Putney, and Capt. and Mrs. Norman P. William.

TO THE EDITOR

may be concerned we deeply regret Academy; Alice Rowe, English and that the quality of the provender which is thrice daily brought before Grammar School, Manchester; Conus in the University dining halls has stance Tobey, Home Economics, Walgastronomically forced upon us the necessity of critical comment. Perhaps we lack the intestinal fortitude ence Woodward, Home Economics, which the victuals in question seem to demand and in that case, the fault no doubt lies entirely with us and is a purely personal matter, to be reme-

died by our physician only.

that other mortals are constructed in field, Vt.; Dorothy Jenkins, Commermuch the same manner as we, and, cial, Claremont; Frances Lane, Ruin view of that opinion, are at a loss ral, North Newry, Me.; Pauline Nerto explain their apparent docility in bonne, Languages, Henniker; Jonathe matter. Perhaps they have dis- than Osgood, Agriculture, Raymond; covered a magic system, or a gastric Ernest Pelletier, P. A., Pinkerton aid, or perhaps they have just be- Academy; Dorothy Smith, Rural, East come constitutionally hardened, and Weare; Theophil Wageman, Math. thus are able to down anything, and and Science, Austin-Cate Academy, keep it there, without digestional Merrimac, Mass.



ing to have to miss a wonderful party because of "recurring" pains? Embarrassing, too, when you can't tell friends the reason. But now, no need to flunk an exam or miss a party. When you are below par, take Kalms, quick acting tablets developed by Johnson & Johnson especially to relieve "re-curring" pains, such as headache, backache and

Education Dept. Releases List—Several Seniors **Cadet Teaching**

The department of Education has submitted the following list of alumni of the University of New Hampshire who have been placed in teaching po-

Class of 1933

Alta Alexander, Home Economics, Ashland; Florence Bartlett, Home nievicz, French, Laconia; Cynthia Corson, Biology, Physics and Math., Dover; Donald Dunnan, English and Coaching, Billerica, Mass.; Margurete Fall, Rural, So. Tamworth; Bruna Farinole, Rural, Westmore-Francis Glennon, Math., Manchester W.; Mabel Johnson, Home Economics,

Claremont; Mary Locke, Home Economics, Keene; Frances Marshall, Fifth Grade, Rangeley, Me.; Dorothy Mellett, Languages, Lancaster; Beatrice Nutter, Latin-History, Appleton

Latin, Marlboro; Leonard Rowell, pole; Dorothy Williams, Latin, English, and Music, Farmington; Flor-Berlin; Gabrielle Grenier, Physical Education, Claremont.

Class of 1932

Mary Connor, English, Henniker; Ralph Goodrich, Biology, English, and However, we quite reasonably feel Science, Brigham Academy, Bakers-

> Class of 1931 Dorothy Jones, English, New Boston; Doris Varney, Pittsfield; Mary Vaughan, Languages, Manchester W. Class of 1930

James McCann, Principal Grammar Trzuskoski, Mathematics and Science, School, Lincoln; Philander Mann, Principal, Salisbury, Mass.

Class of 1929 Burnham Davis, English, Kennett High School.

Class of 1928 George Keough, History, Newington, Conn.; Irene Wentworth, History, Lancaster.

of the afternoon and his subject will be on: "The Engineers' Council for N. E. Engineers Here be on: "The Engineers' Council for Professional Development." Presi-Dr. Compton, President of

M. I. T. to Speak About **Engineers'** Council

The annual meeting of the New have been adopted to handle these England Section of the Society for the problems. As chairman of the Sub-Committee on Engineering Schools, Promotion of Engineering Education will be on October 21, at the Univer- Dr. Compton will describe in detail sity of New Hampshire. This society, the reasons which have been made the total membership of which is advisable for the adoption of a plan about twenty-five hundred, meets for obtaining an approved list of

every year in various colleges and uni- engineering schools by departments versities; last year the New England and will describe the criteria which Section met at Harvard University. have been proposed for arriving at On October 21, the members will this approved list.

The evening banquet will be held at register at the Faculty Club at nine o'clock Following registration at the University Commons at six thirty nine thirty, a tour of inspection will p. m.

be made of the University, and at The address of the evening, "The twelve thirty, p. m., luncheon will be Engineer On The Witness Stand,' will be delivered by Professor Wilserved at the University Commons. At two o'clock, President Lewis will liam H. Kenerson, Chairman, Division officially welcome the members in the of Engineering, Brown University.

lecture room of the Charles James Hall Dr. Karl T. Compton, President of Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

Class of 1926 Hjalmer Maki, P. A. and Science, Jew Ipswich.

Class of 1921 John Cotton, Headmaster, Walpole. Graduate Students Awarded a Master's Degree-1933

Warren Clark, Ed.M., History, Enfield; Ruth Dodge, A.M., English and French, Goffstown; Muriel Grover, Ed.M., Latin and French, Ashland: Phyllis Moran, Ed.M., English, Newburyport, Mass.; Dorothy Sewell. A.M., Latin and English, Walpole. try. The following is a similar list of undergraduates who are cadet teach-

ence and Mathematics, Bar Harbor, Women's Christian Association will ton; Dorothy Kelly, Mathematics, will point to the incarnation of the order to return to an environment Claremont; Ruth Logee, English and purpose of the Association in the lives of want."

ior High School.

History, Epping; Lillianne Mathieu, of its members and in the world. French, Durham Junior High School; Miriam Myllymaki, English, Durham Next Thursday evening, at eight Junior High School; James Romeo, o'clock in the Commons' organization Mathematics and Science, Nashua; room, William Yale will address Pro- tering the Blue Key stunt night Harriet Sherburne, Mathematics, La- gressive club. conia; Raymond Sims, History, Dur-

ham Junior High School; Helen Sko-The cabinet of the Young Women's field, History, Manchester; Harriet Christian Association will have din-Smalley, Home Economics, Durham ner at Highland House on Friday Junior High School; Alfreda Suro- evening, October 27th, and will spend wiec, History, Concord; Benjamin the evening in discussing problems. to Boston students.

Terryfield, Conn.; and William Vadstudents drove to Boston last Sunday for try-outs which will be held is hoped that there will be a large aters, Manual Training, Durham Junto hear Bruce Curry of Union Theo- October 26th.

Progressive Club dent Compton's address will outline Weekly Discussions Will briefly the reasons for the creation of the Engineers' Council for Profes-**Include Talks by Men** sional Development, the problems im-**Prominent** in Work mediately before this council, and the

nology, will be the principal speaker UNH Students Form

organization and procedure which A group of students on campus have organized the Progressive Club under the direction of the Christian Work Office. The primary aim of the club is to make a study of all pro gressive movements in varied fields of thought.

Every Thursday evening at eight o'clock, in the Commons Organization Room, a discussion is led by a

man who is outstanding in his field. troduced the subject, The End of One Epoch and the Beginning of Another week J. Paul Williams, Professor of Religious Education at the Massachuwas successful. setts State College, discussed Democ-

racy Doomed. Last night Mr. William Yale, instructor in history at the University

Adaptations to Her New Environ J. Paul Williams, director of reliment. He approached the subject gious work at Massachusetts State from the point of view that "life is a College, Amherst, Massachusetts, was series of adaptations to a changing

meeting last Thursday evening, talk- environment. As man's knowledge ing on the subject: "Can democracy | and skill, and control over the forces survive?" Mr. Williams called at- of nature increase, the greater be tention to the turn to fascism the comes the degree of culture and the world around, and spoke in favor of more rapid the modifications of the

democracy-free speech, free press environment."

and individual opinion. He declared "Man's problem is the changing of Mass., will be the guest speaker of institutions to meet the needs of his the Association of Women Students, that Europe believes war imminent and that students must be ready to new environment. If he is unable or Wednesday, October 25, in the Scott unwilling to adapt himself to the Hall organization room from four to make a definite decision as to whether or not they will fight for their coun- changed environment, there is a tendfive p. m.

ency to bring the environment back to suit the institutions. The policy A candle-light recognition service of the present National administration ing this term: Robert Bateman, Sci- for new members of the Young is in part an effort to change inof it, and the necessity for specializastitutions to fit the new environment, tion in the field. She will also de-Maine; William Benedict, History and be held next Monday evening in the and in part a deliberate attempt to Biology, Melrose, Mass.; Donald Bow- Commons' organization room at seven change the environment. As an ler, Mathematics and Science, Nash- o'clock. All new and old members are example of the latter, we have been for those preparing to become liua; Philips Chase, Science, Hopkin- requested to be present. The service purposely destroying our surplus in brarians.

have been many students from this University who have successfully continued in Simmons Library School, should communicate with me not later having followed this career.

Howard J. Hall,

logical Seminary, who was speaking

tendance.

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Simmons College Library

School Representative

to Address Women

The theme of her address will be

library work in general, of what li-

brary work consists, the desirability

scribe in detail the training and the

courses offered by Simmons College

Miss Donnelly will talk very in-

chance to ask her questions concern-

Miss Donnelly has been with Sim-

mons for a number of years and is

well suited to offer advice along this

course to those who are interested.

She is the first of the Vocational

Crimson Eleven Smothers Wildcats, 34-0

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ing through the tackle, and then its third touchdown. Lane made Frances Henson, of the Religious and drawing the defensive backs out of twenty yards to midfield before he Labor Foundation in New Haven, in- position. Locke and Lane both made was replaced by Nevin. Working in long runs from this play, Locke's a backfield with Waters, Haley, and leading to the touchdown. Lane scored Adzigian, Nevin carried the ball down at the first meeting. The following the second touchdown in the second the field in short gains, finally landquarter, carrying five yards off tackle. ing the pigskin on the 11 yard line. This time the try for the extra point Adzigian took his turn at carrying the ball here, and crashed off the right

Shortly after Harvard made a long side of the line, reversed his field sustained march down the field for and outran the safety man to score in the left hand corner of the field. **Miss Donnelly to Ad-**Nevin kicked the goal and the score was twenty to nothing.

> In the third quarter, Harvard furnished its fireworks early. Wells took the kick off and waltzed back to his own forty-three yard stripe. On the first play from scrimmage, Fergie Locke took the ball, cut inside left tackle, dodged through the Wildcat secondary and ran across the field

diagonally. Breaking into the open, Miss June Donnelly of the Simhe outran the last Wildcat tackler mons College Library School, Boston, and sprinted over the goal line for the score without being touched. He was aided by Wells, who did some splendid blocking. Dean successfully kicked for the additional point.

An intercepted pass led to the final score, with Barrett finally pushing the ball across the last white line from six yards out, with Whitney adding the extra point.

In the fourth quarter, the Wildcats played the crimson to a standstill, threatening several times to break loose on one of the many clever passes which seemed to have the formally and everyone will have a First Haphey and then Demers tossed the ball into the arms of waiting

receivers, who were almost without exception downed in their tracks. The best opportunity which was

presented for a New Hampshire score was in the third period, immediately following the great touchdown run by Locke. Haphey shot a long pass to Pederzani, after a Harvard fumble had been recovered by Acting-Captain Guidance speakers to be introduced Andrews. The plucky sophomore back Mrs. G. R. Johnson and a group of Deputation groups are preparing by the Association this year, and it managed to break away from the Har-

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NOTICE

ing the vocation. In past years there All fraternities and sororities en-

than Wednesday, October 25.

Pres. Blue Key.

Christian Work discussed with the group America's

the speaker at the Progressive Club environment, and that all of man's



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GLEANINGS

University of Oklahoma authorities have banned the drinking and possession of 3.2 beer in fraternity and boarding houses, but will allow students to drink it in shops where it is legally sold.

Baylor University at Waco, Texas, has in its freshman class this year the first set of quadruplets ever to enter college in this country, so far as is known. They are Mona, Mary, Leota and Roberta Keyes, 18, of Hollis, Okla. All graduated together from high school last June.

The University of Texas and the University of Chicago jointly are building the new McDonald Observatory in the Davis Mountains in southwestern Texas to house the second largest telescope in the world. The largest telescope in the world is the 100-inch reflector at Mount Wilson, Cal.

The influence of the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition on architecture is to be reflected at New York University this year by the establishment of a course in Form and Color in the department of architecture.

The growth of research work by college men and women in the United States is evidenced by the fact that in the last year at least 1,000 papers on vitamins alone have been published in the United States.

A marriage code for ministers, recommending that clergymen guide couples both before and after marriage and condemning "stunt" weddings, has been issued by the Federal Speak, Nov. 1. Convo Council of Churches of Christ in —Intercollegiate Press America.

Despite popular allegations, there are a few persons in the world believing college students worry. A study by a psychology class at Purdue University conducted over a period of | tor of the Madison Avenue Presbyteryears revealed that 56% of the students were worried about their studies. Futhermore, 40% of them are reported worried about money. Family affairs have 21% of the under-graduates perplexed; social affairs 17% and religion 5%. The report shows

about affairs of the heart .---Allegheny Campus

High School, Middlebourne, it was discovered that twenty students did not twenty guessed so badly that they four years and of the track team for missed the point entirely.

since the depression have hung up SHIRE during his Junior and Senior an all-time record for scholarship, years.

according to the dean of Dartmouth. Mayoralty Campaign "In former years," he said, "about 70 freshmen flunked out at the end of the first year, while this year only -Oberlin Review 5 failed.

The University of Chicago has an-

nounced another revolutionary idea.

will oversee the work done in the years of college. Thus the college

would go on to university work.

Allegheny has abolished class officers beginning with next year. They say that they are useless and are an on Memorial Field when the Wildcats The socialist can never win in this unnecessary expense.

-The Blue and Gray

dismay that Tammany Targonski was Presidents on nine farm organizations, representing approximately out of town for the day. The office was, however, being taken care of by 75,000 Wisconsin farmers, have signed a petition opposing proposed compulsory military training for freshman and sophomore men at the Uni- I flashed my police pass card on him versity of Wisconsin. -Butler Collegian

Experiments at the University of Michigan prove that the ads one sees are sometimes right. The results of the experiments have shown that the lighting of a cigarette actually aids in maintaining nonchalance in mo--Ring-Tum Phi ments of stress.

Phillip Jones, '13, to

Prominent Member of UNH Alumni and Captain of **Football-Baseball**

date, a clean, up-right (most of the dynamic efforts toward making Dur-Phillip C. Jones, '13, Assistant Pasian Church, one of New York City's Brett and "Inches" Tower to say noth-Tufts with Tower." largest churches, will speak at the compulsory convocation on November ing of that Drugstore Cowboy, Jock

Mr. Jones was very prominent as an undergraduate at New Hampshire lieves that a clean shirt and a clean College, as the University was then shave will win the campaign for him. only 12% of the students are worried known and has been an active alum- It is a known fact that he acquired

presiding as toastmaster at the Alum- after ads. I tell you, folks, take a western Political and Social Quart- ference held at the University of cliff Lodge in May of that year. At A. M. C. hut at the lake, where they

upon Jock, we dropped in on him at Saw It.

football team for four years and of the Jumbo, the good God gave us- Quarterly and other periodicals. His leaders of Mexico. In addition, she she was a guest of the British Uni- Franconia Notch. The return trip to know the meaning of the words "fra- the basketball team for three. He Tiger Jo-Jo." ternity" and "sorority," and the other was captain of the baseball team for

-Athenaeum Athletic Association and of the Y. M.

Students who have entered colleges Editor-in-Chief of THE NEW HAMP-

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his town house better known as Het- Hold N. E. Conference Plans Materialize zel Manor. There amid luxurious surroundings, dressed in flesh colored (Continued from Page 1) pajamas we found Jocko. He denied emphatically that he was a clothes-

government in his income tax report. lished in the Advocate of Peace. He Saar and in the Bank. In Geneva she sachusetts State College, Boston Unicountry rang with the voices praising Roosevelt and the New Deal. This He is in favor of the N. R. A. and has also spent some time in study attended sessions of the Assembly of versity, Northeastern University, Har-The purpose of the plan is to remove is another year and another Novem- no doubt the Braves will take the at the Academy of International Law the League of Nations, the Council, vard University, Radcliffe College, the overlapping courses in the last ber. What this campus needs is not pennant last year. He is opposed to at the Hague.

two years of high school and the first a New Deal, we got that when Hiz- the Gold Standard and Harvard Spintwo of college. In order to carry out onor Toolin left town, but rather a ner plays. When questioned in rethis plan, the dean of the college New Squeal. I have graced this cam- gard to women suffrage he said that lege, Toronto, and at Loyola Univer- League of Nations societies and other tic Union College, Springfield College, pus for four years and never have I women have enough. He is in favor sity. During the war he had the rank student conferences meeting in Gen- Pine Manor College, Wellesley Coljunior and senior years in high school in all that time seen one Mayor in of disarmament and Listerine has no of Major in His Majesty's Forces. He eva. and the freshman and sophomore office that was not a "machine-made- antiseptic value. The five year plan has devoted seven years to the study man," it is for this reason that I have is a failure and you don't have to be of Central European, Mediterranean, Jones went around the world visiting versity of New Hampshire, Colby Jun-

would become a two-year unit, from entered this contest. I am sorry that an athlete to have athlete's foot. He and Balkan problems, and has resided and organizing International Relations ior College, Brown University, Pemwhich the scholarly-minded students at this time I am unable to give to referred to the New Deal and said or traveled in Morocco, Egypt, Rhodes, Clubs in Hawaii, Japan, Korea, China, broke College, Rhode Island College you the complete details of my plat- "My opponents are merely social Patmos, Athens, Belgrade, Budapest, Siam, Iran and Syria. She was in of Education, and University of Ver--Oberlin Review form. However, I guarantee to give climbers." Roosevelt is not a dicta- Vienna, and Paris. you proof of my ability not only to tor and tuition at this University is

His lecturing experience is varied the Manchurian situation was ingive Durham a better government but still \$150. Hitler is supreme in Gerand includes considerable political tense, and arrived in Shanghai just Cossack Choristers to bring to you the thrill of victory many and Lindberg is a real flyer.

work for the National Liberal Party of England, work in the United States country but Pola Negri will develop. for Liberty Loan and Red Cross drives while with His Majesty's Forces dur-Washington, D. C., October 19, 1933 ing the war, and later experience lecturing in both England and the United -Special dispatch to THE NEW States on International Relations. In recent years, Mr. Booth has visited more than one hundred International Relations Clubs in colleges and universities of the East, South, and Middle West under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment. In the spring of 1933, Mr. Booth was Visiting Carnegie Professor in Park Colthe President's office which will be College of North Dakota, Fargo, North Dakota. In each of these institutions he not only conducted regular courses of study under the auspices of the college, but he also delivered lectures before many of the ject of "The Reduction of study hours," neighboring communities. civic organizations and clubs in

perience in the field of Political Science. After living and studying in after November third (the date of our

whoever beat a pole at the poles? The with your unswerving loyalty to this that time she has visited all parts of 1933. Before returning to the United the United States and has traveled States Miss Longer visited England and extensively abroad.

> Europe and Mexico to study condi- Disarmament Conference in Geneva N. H. Outing Club to tions in Geneva, the Hague, Austria, and spent some time in Paris. Hungary, and Czechoslovakia, as well Miss Jones is a member of the as in Germany, France, and Great American Society of International Britain. Her first direct contact with Law and the American Political Sci-

On hearing these reflections cast Classical Greece as the Historians of the important historic centers of ence held at Oxford University.

In the summer of 1931 Miss Jones are to send delegates to the confermade an intensive study of conditions ence are as follows: Connecticut State **Relations Clubs Here** in the Saar Basin, visited the Inter- Normal School, Wesleyan University, national Bank in Basle, Switzerland, Yale University, Connecticut College, and talked with many of the officers Bates College, University of Maine, stance. Quote: Last November the line thief and never had gypped the ciety of Washington, D. C., and pub- and leaders of opinion both in the Colby College, Amherst College, Mas-

> the Commission on European Union, Tufts College, Smith College, Wheat-Mr. Booth was born in Canada and as well as meetings of the Federa- on College, State Teachers' College of was educated at St. Andrew's Col- tion Internationale Universitaire, Salem, Mount Holyoke College, Atlan-

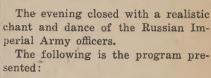
> > Mukden when the excitement over mont.

PRESIDENT LEWIS

lege, Williams College, Eastern Naz-During the first part of 1932 Miss arene College, Clark University, Uni-

Open Lyceum Course

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A. Kastalsky We Sing To Thee S. Rachmaninoff D. Lvovsky Old Church Melody Part II Alexander Warlamoff Ehj Uchnyem! Arr. by S. Laroff Part III

Arr. by A. Gretchaninoff

Part I Credo Have Mercy On Us, O God! The Lord's Prayer

Preserve Us, O Lord! P. Tchesnokoff

Two Folk-Songs Arr. by I. Dobrowen The Red Sarafan

Russian Peasant Songs Arr. by K. Schvedoff

Holy Night N. Gogotzky

E. Napravnik Bells at Eventide Arr. by S. Jaroff Arr. by K. Schvedoff

Visit Catskill Mts. (Continued from Page 1)

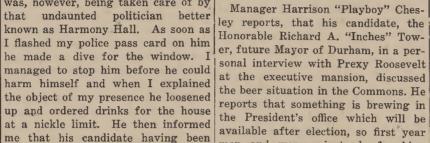
This week-end there will be a trip Latin American affairs was made in ence Association. In 1926 she was to Lonesome Lake, at the foot of Dies Suddenly 1915-1916 when she attended the Sec- honorary secretary of the Round Kinsman Ridge near Franconia. Cars ond Pan-American Scientific Congress Tables at the National Conference on will leave Durham at one o'clock Satin Washington. In February, 1930, International problems held by the urday afternoon. The party will asgood look at him before because you erly; and "Athens at the period of Havana, Cuba, at which she was the the five day meeting of the Institut de will stay Saturday night. Sunday won't know him after. In conclusion Aristophanes," published in the Poet only woman of the Seminar at the Droit International held at Briarcliff there will be a hike over the Kinsrecent work was on "The History of had the opportunity of visiting many versities League of Nations Confer- Durham will be made late Sunday afternoon. This trip is open to both The colleges and universities which men and women.

Miss Jones, too, has had varied ex-States Miss Jones visited England and

France, Germany, and Spain, she be- as the fighting around Chapei ceased. Nonsense Songs came connected with the American Her book, "An Amiable Adventure" candidate's inauguration) there will be "less applesauce and more dates." Embassy in Berlin in 1911-1912. Since describing her travels around the Black Eyes "May I add, honorable Citizens, that time she has visited all parts of world was published by MacMillan in Cossack Song

For seven summers she traveled in Scotland, attended meetings of the we will prodigiously "Tower over

that country.



HAMPSHIRE:

men and women instead of asking called on to speak at the Madbury your candidate for water or milk, ask | Parent-Teachers' Association that affor beer and pretzels. ternoon would be unable to give me a It is also reported that "Inches'" personal interview. To quote Hartalk with the Brain Trust on the sub-

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BOUG

mony on the prospects for victory-"We ain't a worryin', we'll take this at the University of New Hampshire," one in stride. The co-ed element is met with the unanimous approval of presenting us a solid front, this will that noble group. This means that

be a big help. This with the strength which my ward heelers have assured me will make Targonski invincible at the poles. And speaking of poles

paign will be the fact that my candi-

meet the Jumbo on November 4.

ski headquarters. Here we learned to

Next we journeyed to the Targon- Special Dispatch-

time) candidate will be forced to asham another blazing Tower of fame, sociate with such riff-raff as "Beanie"

Philip Neserius

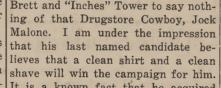
that his last named candidate be-

nus of the institution since that time his wealth by posing for before and of Renan," published in the South- she attended the International Con- Academy of Political Science at Briar- cend the Lonesome Lake trail to the

ni banquet of last June's Commence-In a questionnaire given recently ment. As a student here from 1909 to to the freshman class at Tyler County 1913 he established an unusual athlet- let me give you these parting words Lore Magazine. In addition to these, University of Mexico where she met Lodge in 1929 she was a member of man Ridge trail to the summit of Mt. ic record as a member of the varsity of advice-The man to save us from he wrote frequently for the Atlantic the political, educational, and social the Reception committee. In 1928 Cannon and down to Profile Lake in

two. He was also president of the

C. A. during his Junior year and was



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by Martha Burns

Alpha Chi Omega Mr. and Mrs. George White were guests of the sorority at dinner Wednesday night. Ann Nash and Flossie King were

here over the week-end.

ron were week-end visitors. A meeting of the Mothers Club Epsilon will be at home at 8 Strafwas held last Wednesday afternoon. ford avenue from 3 to 5 o'clock Sun-Theta Upsilon Omega

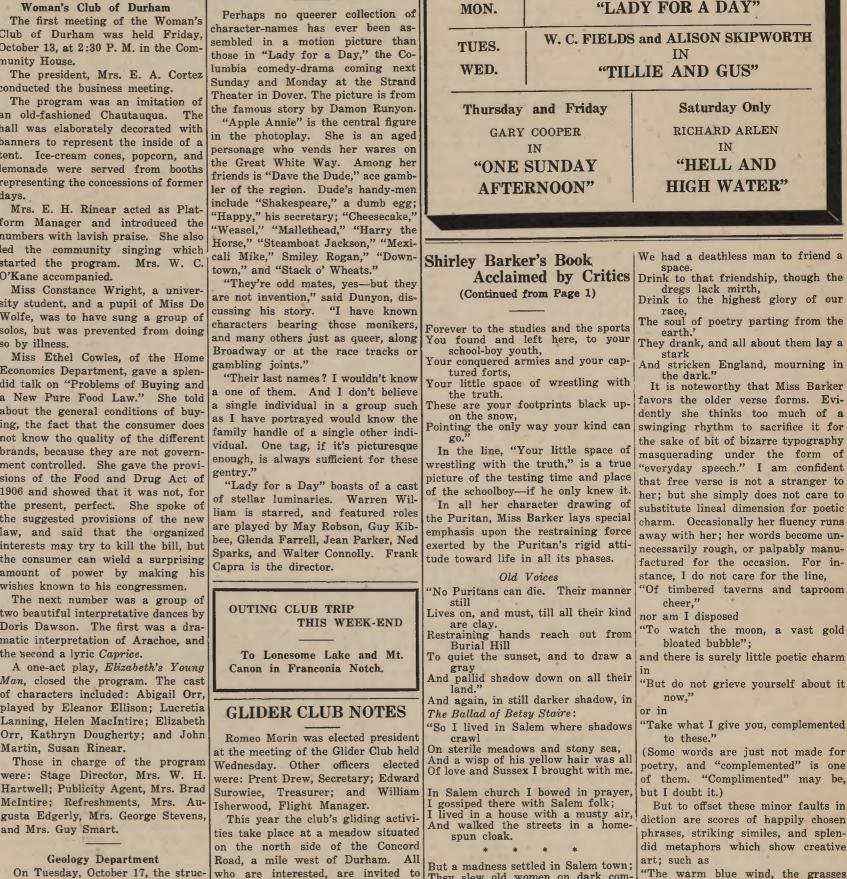
this last week-end. Dana plans to interested members of the student resume his studies here after the body. This social function will enable Christmas recess. Professor Stark of the Physics de- changes which have been made to the

Jimmie Dwyer '33 and Rollie Char-Tau Kappa Epsilon Alpha Nu Chapter of Tau Kappa day afternoon, October 22. Invitations have been sent to faculty mem-

tural geology class took a trip to Hampton Beach and Little Boar's Dana Bogart '36 visited the house bers, fraternities and sororities, and Head. The class, led by Dr. D. H. guests to inspect the extensive

Blue Key

and Mrs. Guy Smart.



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Strand Theater Sun.

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and Farrell

2:15-10:15

Continuous

Shows

SUN.

who are interested, are invited to They slew old women on dark comwatch the Glider in flight on Saturday plaints. afternoons when the weather permits. I watched them cutting the witches down,

Anyone interested in joining the Where some died devils and some died Chapman, studied height, width, and club should get in touch with one of saintsthe members immediately. Members

will soon be seen on campus wearing Till they heard me murmur a love the official U. N. H. Glider Club In-

We had a deathless man to friend a

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IN

PROGRAM WEEK OF OCTOBER 22

race, The soul of poetry parting from the

stark And stricken England, mourning in

the dark.' It is noteworthy that Miss Barker

favors the older verse forms. Evidently she thinks too much of a on the snow, Pointing the only way your kind can swinging rhythm to sacrifice it for the sake of bit of bizarre typography masquerading under the form of wrestling with the truth," is a true "everyday speech." I am confident picture of the testing time and place that free verse is not a stranger to of the schoolboy-if he only knew it. her; but she simply does not care to substitute lineal dimension for poetic the Puritan, Miss Barker lays special charm. Occasionally her fluency runs emphasis upon the restraining force away with her; her words become unexerted by the Puritan's rigid atti- necessarily rough, or palpably manufactured for the occasion. For in-

stance, I do not care for the line, "Of timbered taverns and taproom cheer," nor am I disposed

'To watch the moon, a vast gold bloated bubble"

To quiet the sunset, and to draw a and there is surely little poetic charm

now,"

or in

"Take what I give you, complemented to these."

(Some words are just not made for poetry, and "complemented" is one of them. "Complimented" may be, but I doubt it.)

But to offset these minor faults in diction are scores of happily chosen phrases, striking similes, and splendid metaphors which show creative

art; such as "The warm blue wind, the grasses

frail green tips" "As good as dew in drouth"

'Life has been here, although she did not stay.'

"My daughter says I'm less than wise, Her child agrees 'tis so-.... To the tress of hair that I treasured But I could build me paradise

velocity of the waves.

		chapter nouse during the summer.	Blue Key, Senior Honorary Society		still.	Of things they if hever know.
Kappa Delta	day evening.	During the inspection of the house,	announces the preuging of charles		They swore I was working a spell of	"A thousand manle-shaded streets
Gabrielle Grenier, Lucille Grenier,	Harry R. Gile 29 of Waltnam,	refreshments consisting of cider and	York, '34 of Plymouth, N. H.	Crimson Eleven		
Dorothy Joslyn, and Ruth Goodman	Mass. and Russell H. White, M. I. T.	cookies will be served. Tau Kappa			And they hanged my body on Gallows	Veining New England like a withered
were holiday visitors.	'16 of Boston, Mass. visited the chap-	Epsilon urges all to whom invitations		Smothers Wildcats, 34-0	Hill.	lear."
	ter Tuesday. Both are affiliated with	are sent to avail themselves of the	F. E. Small Speaks	(Continued from Page 4)	I hung by the neck until I was dead	To my mind, such lines contain the
Phi Mu	the Rowell Publishing Company.	opportunity to see the remodeled	r. E. Sman Speaks		In the purple hush of a sultry day,	essence of poetry.
Miss Audrey Griffin and Miss Caro-	John "Gif" Griffin, while sole	chanter house	D.C. I. OLI	from behind just when it looked as	When the stars came out over Marble-	Miss Barker has a predilection for
line Streeter of the physical education			Before Llons Club	if he might get errors. The rolly	head	the connet: in addition to individual
line streeter of the physical curcation	silon Omega this last week-end re-			notored out when a nonalty and later	And a dirge blew up from the sing-	sonnets, she has given us a sonnet
-	ports having seen g-h-o-s-t-s. We,	rin Dena Upsnun			ing spray."	sequence of twenty-four poems unified
Thursday night.		A Victrola party was held last week	Member of House of Repre-	a fumble stopped the offense.	The Min Deuleon	
	however, are of the opinion that it	with Professor and Mrs. F. D. Jack-	member of nouse of Repre-	Aside from the passes, which netted	in manual nurration in fact the	by the one emotion of brave defiance
Theta Upsilon	was only the "big bad wolf."	son as chaperones.	sentatives Talks on		is particularly skillful. In fact, the	
Luceba Sherman, Ruth Davis Cor-			Subject of N. R. A.	shire gained but little ground. Only	ease with which she tells a story	series of soul-confessions by one char-
son, Helen Pratt, and Mary Hall were	Theta Chi	C		33 yards were gained by rushing, al-	makes one forget, sometimes, other	acter; and to me it is remarkable
recent guests at the Chapter house.	Henry Lane, '31, visited the chap-	Scott Hall		though ton first downs were nego	values in her poetry. here is a bit	that so youthful a writer can put in
	ter house Sunday.	Mr. and Mrs. Elmer N. Sanders		tiated. On the other hand Harvard	of The Story of Liza Who Washed	to the language of genuine poetry
Delta Epsilon Pi	Last Thursday night, Hollister		ter, N. H., spoke at the regular meet-	turned in a total of 470 yards by the	the Mugs in the Mermaid Tavern.	those deeper and more poignant ex-
	Sturges, Sr. and his younger son,	of Scott Hall. Mr. Sanders, U. N. H.	ing of the Durham Lion's Club held	ground route while only 56 were at-	"'And where is Ben?' the young man	periences of the inner life which are
James Jackson '29 were recent visitors	Paul were guests of the house. After	'18 is at present living and working	Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the	tained through the air.	shvly spoke.	the glory or the cross of older pil-
			College Inn. Mr. Small, introduced by	The line-ups:	'You say that he can help me if he	grims than the author of these poems.
at the house.	dinner he presented several moving	The first meeting of the Folk Club	his fellow in the House of Represen-	I THE HHE-MAS.	will'	But as Mr Bonat source "Nothing
	picture films taken on his trip with		tatives of the General Court, Oren V.	White (Choate, Cheek), le	When in the storm a fiercer tumult broke:	much can be done about a person who
Lambda Chi Alpha	Martin Johnson and wife. The dinner	Duraldant Lamin It consisted of a	"Dad" Henderson, spoke on the sub-	re. Angwin (Vaughn)	The scraping of rough boots against	can do these things and is deter-
	guests were President and Mrs. Lewis,	tea and reception. No program was		Francisco (Rogers, Littlefield), lt	the sill:	
	Hollister Sturges, Sr., Paul Sturges,		-	rt, Bachellor (McDermott)	The door thrown back until the hinges	mined upon doing them." If it is
Main, and Charlie Cilly have been	George Blanchard, '32, Harry W.	presented.	One of the political figures on		Strained;	true, as Arnold said, that "Poetry is
visitors during the last week.	Steere, '26, Mr. and Mrs. John El-		Strafford County and an influential	Casey (Simmons, Lockwood,		a criticism of life," Miss Barker, in
Lambda Chi's touch football club	liott. After dinner guests were Mr.	The Art Group of the A. A. U. W.	and active member of the House of	Comfort), c	call, 'Ods, what a night! God's blood,	The Dark Hills Under, has made a
to Att the Contration II Care the Court	and Mng Donlow Fitta Doon Woodnuff	held its first meeting in Murkland	Representatives, Mr. Small is an au-	c, McKiniry (Sousane)	girl how't rained	contribution to poetry which signally
engagement with Theta Chi next Sun-	Ruth Witham Frances French, Mar-	Lobby, Lucsday. Mis. Clark Dettens	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	aundrach (cabare, _anneenee/, -8	Bring me some wine before I curse	honors both herself and her alma
day.	tha Burns, Martha Stevens, Edith	gave a most interesting talk on	in the regular mooting a moot	lg, Moriarty (Manning)	vou all!'	mater.
Drof and Mng Albert N Franch	Baldwin, Polly Martel, Louis Crow-	"Mexican Art." Mexican pottery	ing of the Lion's Club Board of Di-	Kopans (Burton, Cullen), rt lt, Johnson (Ktistes)	Great, gross, and bloated, red with	
i foi, and Mis, Abert N. French	ell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood, and	was exhibited by Mrs. Ralph Paine.	rectors was held, at which several	Nazro (Crocker, Choate), re	cold and wrath,	107 Ct. 11 M. A.L. and Maniel
were chaperones at the radio party	Mamionia Smith		possible projects were discussed.	le, Andrews (Wilde)	And tired with tramping through the	
held Friday night.	Marjorie Smith.			Wells (Haley, Whitney), qb	gloom and rain, He lumbered to the fire. A little path	E. Quint, '28, are teaching English
Dinner guests during the last week				qb, Graffam (Joslin)	Of muddy water chowed his footstens	and algebra respectively in the Ly-
	to the campus after a twelve day	and Mrs. Eckdahl, Mrs. Robinson, and	ing at St Daulle Caberl in Coursel	Locke (Pescososlido, Adzigian, Litman, Peter), lhb	plain.	man Hall High School in Walling-
Osgood.	visit with Miss Sally Rand at the	Mrs. Lucinda Smith attended a Sun-	N. H.	rhb, Moody (Pederzani, Dane)	Irr i 1 1: if mutil the drame flow	ford, Conn.
The committee elected for stunt		day School Convention in Concord to	the second se	Lane (Nevin, Barrett), rhb	out	
night is as follows: Bob Page (Chair-	Visitors during the week were	hear Rev. Vaughn Dapner, a former		lhb, Wilson (Miller)	From coat and beard to strike the	
man), Sam Page, James Dunbar, and		pastor, speak on "The Word of God		Dean (Waters, Janien, Beale), fb	burning log With snap and sizzle. Then he looked	
Don Hosmer.	'18 and John Baker ex '34.	in the World of Today."	STUDENT COUNCIL	fb, Haphey (Demers)	about	Outing Club Subscriber
	A victrola party was held at the			Periods 1 2 3 4 Harvard 6 14 14 0-34	I the state of the	
Tau Kappa Epsilon	chapter house last Friday evening.	Thursday, "Book and Scroll," hon-	MEETING	New Tremeline 0 0 0 0 0	dog	Edward C. Newell, a former
A victrola party was held last Fri-	Tuesday night the second degree			Touchdowns - Dean (one yard	The Mermaid's fairest gem back in	member of the Class of 1935,
day night from 8 until 10.	was conferred on the following men:	onary literary society, met at the		through center), Lane (five yards	Por Jonson had some home from	and of Blue Circle, sent his
Tau Kappa Epsilon played Pi Kap-	William Kidder, James Woodman,	Alpha Xi Delta house. Mr. Webster		through right tackle), Adzigian (11	Ben Jonson had come home from Stratford town!"	membership subscription of a
	Thomas Mathews, Duncan Hunter,	entertained with an account of ms	Student Council will be held at	yards around right end), Locke (59 yards through left tackle), Barrett		dollar to the Outing Club last
noon at 5 P. M.	and Harold Dustin.	travels in Europe this summer.	Dean Norman L. Alexander's	(6 yards around right end). Points	close of this dramatic narrative, for	wook from Soattle Washington
	Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webster will	Last week at the teacher's meeting		after touchdowns-Wells (placement	in it we see story, drama, and pure	where he is to spend the winter
	be dinner guests at the chapter house	in Claremont, Dr. Richards spoke on		(placement), Lane holding), Nevin (placement)	a seture combined.	
	Turnedan avaning Fallowing the	the "English Teacher of Tomorrow,"	Discussion of class elections and	kick, Lane holding), Dean (place-	"Uia worda woro hollow herting	skiing and hiking in that region.
	on Tuesday evening. Following the	Dr. Bauer addressed the group in	the New England Conference	(placement kick, Nevin holding), Whitney	"His words were hollow beating drums, 'My friends,	Newell is the most distant mem-
Bull, is teaching in New Jersey.	dinner, Mr. Webster will speak in- formally on his recent trip to Eu-	Higher Education.	of Student Council presidents,	(placement kick, Barrett holding).	Will Shakespeare lieth dead in Strat-	ber of the Club, and upon his
			newspaper editors and frater-	IImnire-A R Lake (Lafavette).	ford town.	return to the University next
Theta Kappa Phi	rope.		nity presidents will be held.	Linesman-F. W. Lewis (Salem).	The drouth of dust is where our jour-	fall he will again take up active
A well attended "vic" party was	Fred Walker and Bill Baker are	Inursday evening, Mrs. Eckdahl		Field Judge-A. R. Aver (Colby).	ney ends,	membership in Blue Circle.
chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Rudd	planning to spend this week-end in	addressed the Parent-Teacher Asso-			Let us, the living, quaff the good	
last Friday night.	Newfields, N. H. on research work.	ciation. Her subject was Attitudes.		periods.	wine down.	