Elections Held by Outing Club

Twelve Members Chosen at Most Important Meet in Ballard Hall

SMITH TRIP PLANNED

Eight Outing Club Members Leave Durham April 4 in Ballard Hall

At a meeting of Blue Circle Council on Wednesday afternoon, executive council of the Blue Outing Club decided that the two parties, who were held to fit the twelve positions of the council: George P. Johnson, sophomore, was unanimously elected chairman, a position which he has been honored by his fellow members in the interest of the club during the last three years. Other officers were elected, and the directory of public relations to be filled by John Moore, junior; Frank Apple, junior; and Charles W. Mauney, senior.

In the words of the club's style, the trip will be a trip to the Smith College campus. Blue Outing Club is expected to return this spring for another of its trips, which have always been highly regarded.

The trip is open to all students of the college, and will be limited to ten. Miss Silva Boyd, member of the class of 1936, and the secretary of the club, will act as assistant director of trips.

Today morning outgoing Blue Outing Club leaves on a grand trip with the Smith College Outing Club. The party will consist of Lewis Crowell, outgoing O. C. chairman; J. C. Wilson, student body president; Edgar Stugis, Secretary Edgar Stugis; Henry Haskell, Secretary and treasurer; Edward Mason, Secretary; John Maddock, Glenn Stewart, and Wm. Way were elected as assistant directors of Smith Outing Club.

Spring Play of Mask and Dagger Selected

Welch, Marshall Get Lead Roles in "The Late Christopher Bean"

"The Late Christopher Bean," the New York comedy which was a hit in Paris as "Pierrot a Paris," has been presented on the evening of April 4th in the Roundel Theatre.

Adapted from the French of Henry Becque by Mr. George Jean Arnaud and Mr. Charles MacArthur, the play started in 1923 in London and has since been seen in New York, and has been the sensation of the week.

Lest we forget, the play of the week is "The Late Christopher Bean," the comedy written by the French author Henry Becque, and translated for the American stage by Robert Bier in New York. The play is a satire on the life of a solicitor, and the life of the French country gentleman.

The American cast, Murray, played by Pauline Lord, and Walter Conolly, took the part of the French solicitor, and the part of the country gentleman, respectively.

Caroline Winick will appear as Alledd in the New York production, and will appear in the role of the French solicitor, Miss Caroline Winick. Miss Caroline Winick is a member of the American cast, and will appear in the role of the French solicitor, Miss Caroline Winick.

A backwater town, not too far from Boston is the setting for the play, and the typical Yankee house of Dr. Haggett. The play, a comedy through and through, is a satire on the life of a solicitor, and the life of the French country gentleman.

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Senior Skulls Elect Six Junior Members

Grover, McKinney, Walker Pledged to Honorary

The Skull & Black Society recently announced the names of the six junior members who have been elected to membership in the organization.

The newly elected members are as follows:

Robert "Bob" Curtiss, of Lansdale, Pa., who has served as president of the student union for three years and the winter sport of wrestling; Joseph D. Kenney, of Pennsylvania State College, and a member of the ski team.

The new members of the Skull & Black Society are:

Richard M. Aldrich, who has served as president of the freshman and sophomore classes for three years. During the winter, he is a member of the ski team for three years and has been a member of the ski team for three years.

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Elected on the grounds of fair play and sportsmanship, the new members are:

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The result of the election was in favor of the candidates, and the election was held on the grounds of fair play and sportsmanship.

Election Committee: Robert "Bob" Curtiss, of Lansdale, Pa., and Joseph D. Kenney, of Pennsylvania State College.

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"Those who know do not tell. Those who tell do not know."
Folio

Folio begins with this issue a new series which, it is planned, will continue through the present term. It doesn’t need to go any further than the library or our downtown stores to observe how many magazines, papers and books are being issued these days. The Library itself cannot conceal the fact that Folio is filled with these publications, but many of them have a limited appeal and Folio has set itself to run a series of articles regarding the present condition of the magazines designed for general reading. These articles are to be both informative and critical, and will present the history of these magazines, cover some details regarding the usual content, and a few notes regarding recent issues particularly. It is the hope of Folio that these articles will be useful, and of interest even to those who are unaware of the existence of Folio. It will be fun to find what read

The Yale Review

To know the history of the present magazine one must go back to 1843 and the first appearance of the Yale Review. This magazine was “founded on the principle of literary freedom, and of the value of an unadulterated Press.” It was a quarterly journal for the scientific discussion of economic, political and social questions. As such it con

Easter Sunrise

Fifty students gathered at Ballard School yesterday morning to take part in a sunrise service which was sponsored by the Student Christian Movement. Miss Phoebe Graham, visiting, and Miss Mary Wither, photos, printed and proofs. A quartette of the College Musicians provided music—Blanche Bailey, Doris Goodwin, and Harry Winter, accompanied by Miss Carolyn Welch, also nastured with the service. Miss Laura E. Callan directed the presentation of the program toward the meaning of Easter morning in life. She chose her subject: “Their hearts burned within them as they went.” Following the service a committee, consisting of Miss Stanley, Miss Hansard, Miss Almira Walling, Miss Joaquine Walls, Miss Flora Johnson, and Miss Charlotte Biddell served breakfast.

University Dean

Comments on R. O. T. C. (Continued from Page 1)

“Is it toasted”

Luckyies are all-ways kind to your throat

Leaves — the heart of Lucky Strike leaves!

Not the top leaves because those to the ground and are dirt-covered,

Not the bottom leaves because those

so that you of the futility of setting up an ideal as a standard that must be reached at all costs and of the danger to progress which is connected with each other. This is important. There is no ideal so high as to supercede all others all the time.

These are the Center Leaves — the Mildest Leaves

Not the bottom leaves because those to the ground and are dirt-covered,

Not the top leaves because those

EASTER SUNRISE

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 service

THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, APRIL 6, 1934.

DRAWS A CIRCLE AROUND THE CENTER OF THIS FINE TOBACCO PLANT

NOT that they’re under-developed

The editors of the Golden Bull announce that a petition will be prepared to the faculty committee on university publications this week-end. For the past two weeks members of the staff have been canvassing to reach some agreement with representation of national advertisers so that if a petition was finally made, for faculty approval of the Golden Bull project, the editors would be able to present a business statement that would secure the faculty that not only would not harm theGolden Bull whatsoever, but would help increase the demand of the magazine.

These are the Center Leaves — the Mildest Leaves

As you can see from this picture — Luckyies’ fine, smooth quality doesn’t just happen — we use only the center leaves — the freshest, most choice leaves those are under-developed — not ripe. Not the bottom leaves because those are inferior in quality — they grow closer to the ground and are dirt-covered, course, sandy. We select only the center leaves — for which farmers are paid higher prices — for the center leaves are the mildest leaves — they taste better and offer a new dimension of satisfaction. And every LuckyIey is fully protected with these choice tobaccos — made sound and firm in the golden brown leaves. Luckylies don’t dry out. Luckyies are all-ways kind to your throat.

“Is it toasted”

Luckyies are all-ways kind to your throat

Leaves — the heart of Lucky Strike leaves!

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THE SPRING TERMS

The Spring terms

START RIGHT!

A National or a Lefax Loose Leaf Note-book will be a decided classroom aid. It will enable you to keep your records and notes in an orderly fashion. Efficient classroom working tools will assist you to accomplish better results.

THE UNIVERSITY DINING HALL

Figure on any basis you choose and you will find that The Spring terms have always been, however, received from many others not associated with Yale, and officially the magazine is not at all connected with the university. It is rightly, as the day it calls itself, a “national quarterly.”

The present series has been continued for almost twenty-three years. During that time some of the most prominent men in the world have contributed to its pages; its many book reviews have been thoughtfully weighed judgments concerning the books, and the magazine is still the most honored periodical of the nation.

Folio

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Sweet Drills Runners on while Ranchynoski and Tryon of last year's freshmen team will endeavor to break through and place. The 440 yard dash has a promising runner in Allard. Welch, Durgin, Rogers, and Miller are also contesting for a starting position.

Out on Cinders

With ideal weather conditions confronting Paul Sweet's track squad, practice has started on the cinder track and the men are improving rapidly. The prospects for the meet in Penn Yan, New York in the near future are many victories in his favorite events last year. The hurdles will find Funston as usual performing in nice style. Robinson, Ross, Mellett, Larkin, Harding, and Sawyer, Burns, Reed, Foster, McDonald, Galway, Coyne, Too- lin, Gouch, Marshall, and Davis.

Drilling his men in preparation for the first game against the Boston Lacrosse Club, Coach Christensen has held practice every day since the beginning of the term. Although the Wildcats defeated the Boston Club last year by a large margin, they may portend are shaping into form. They have participated in a few scrim­mages. Coach Carl Lundholm takes the responsibility for the in­juries received by his athletes, and it cannot be criticized for protecting those athletes and itself. Injuries come easily in baseball, and cow pas­tures are perfect localities in which to accumulate those injuries.

The schedule this year will be quite severe because of the fact that so many vacancies in the first team line­up must be filled. The University takes the responsibility for the injuries received by its athletes, and it cannot be criticized for protecting those athletes and itself. Injuries come easily in baseball, and cow pas­tures are perfect localities in which to accumulate those injuries.

We have seen, in our frequent vis­its to the gymnasium, pictures of a New Hampshire squad which will, without a doubt, have a fine season. The work is being done in earnest, and although the hurdles will find Funston as usual performing in nice style.

Competitive Speaking

This appears to be the correct time for breaching the subject of a tennis team. For the past three or four seasons the University has petitioned for a varsity tennis team, but none of these petitions has been successful. Lack of sufficient funds, lack of courts, and other difficulties have been offered as reasons.

This year there seems to be a genuine desire on the part of the men to work. We have several new courts available, and there should be no lack of opportunity to allow candidates for varsity eligibility to work. It is already on the payroll of the athletic department, and this has been offered as a reason for the presentertechnical difficulties.

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Constructive Speaking

The Wildcats have the best hitting most likely to be selected. Coach Swasey will take his team to Dover next week for their first real practice of the season. He will prob­ably take one or both of Weir and Holt, hard hitting pitchers, to the outfield.

The infielders have had but two weeks of real work, although they have played some paper games. Coach Swasey has been unable to get the opposing team of the Sophomore and more than a few changes. Art Rabbie, last year's third baseman, will be left out to the sacrifice for the first week or so of the season. Art Rabbie, last year's third baseman, will be left out to the sacrifice for the first week or so of the season. Art Rabbie, last year's third baseman, will be left out to the sacrifice for the first week or so of the season.

This leaves but one loophole, finances. But, with the money which will be saved by the lack of a playing field and the small additional money which will be saved by the lack of a playing field and the small additional money which will be saved by the lack of a playing field, the School of Commerce will be used for the proverbial loophole. John Con­roy is well known in tennis circles, and would probably turn out a strong team. There are several fine players enrolled at New Hampshire, as is clearly shown by the high grade of tennis shown in intramural play.

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They pick you up every 50 miles

Without vacuum tubes, Long Distance telephone calls can barely be heard. Many little tubes placed in "repeaters" or amplifiers at 50 mile intervals along the line—even a whisper carries well.

With many tubes used in tandem, individual performance is not as important as the almost endless disinstructions would render speech unintelligible. That's why we use it.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

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The signs of overwork.

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The least there is in transportation

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R A I L W A Y  E X P R E S S, A G E N C Y, I N C.
NATION-WIDE SERVICE

Hitchens and Lamps Win College - Men's Events in Freshman Contest

The 1904 Freshman Cricket Team, which emerged victorious in the men's events on May 30 and 31, was defeated by the senior team, 27-6, one out of a possible 200. In the Class National Base ball Tournament, the Class of 1912 won, 6-1, and in the Class Lacrosse Tournament, the Class of 1913, by a score of 25-1. These three classes showed excellent marksmanship in both the throwing and running events.

Track Men Work

Out on Coolers (Continued)

With the University season of 1903-04 coming to an end, the possibilities of winning both the high and the low hurdles are great.

Thurston is the outstanding high hurdler. He is a student at the University, and has shown himself to be a strong candidate in the high hurdles.

Hutchins is a strong contender in the low hurdles. He is a member of the University team, and has shown himself to be a strong candidate in the low hurdles.

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Note: The original document is a mix of news articles and social events, with some text being in the form of letters or announcements. The content includes social events, academic notices, and announcements about various organizations and activities on campus. The text is formatted in a traditional newspaper style with headlines and paragraphs, typical of a university newspaper.