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MEMORIAL MEETING TO BE HELD SUNDAY EVE.

Announcement of a memorial meeting of the local McDowell Club to honor in memorial of General John A. C. Gordon, American poet, to be held here tomorrow evening. April 16, was made here today by Miss Agnes C. Thompson, chairman of the Club.

Henry Bailey Stevens, Univer-
sity poet, now stationed in the southwest, has offered his services to the Club and will read some of his poems.

Veteran and playwright, Robert W. Man-
son, head of the University's Department of Languages, Miss Ryan, the head of the School of Languages, and President of the local McDowell Club in Peterborough, will be present at the meeting.
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PHI MU TEAM WINS OVER KAPPA DELTA

Leading their opponents from start to finish in a fast, exciting game played at the gym on Monday night, the Phi Mu squad, under Head Coach H. Swasey, won the Inter-Sorority Activities Cup competition by taking the base ball game from the Kappa Delta's by the score of 31-11. This victory gives the Phi Delta a lead of 100 points over Kappa Delta in the Inter-Sorority Activities Cup, and gives the Phi Delta a new Inter-Sorority Activities Cup. The bowling, badminton, and ping pong events were also held.

The lineup for the Phi Delta was M. G. Myrick, rf.; Jane Becker, if; Eleanor Rose, ci.; Ruth Bresnahan, og.; Flora Sanborn, gr.; Barbara Edgley, ir.; Kappa Delta: Natalie MacLaughlin, rf.; Edith Raymond, if.; Barbara Brown, gr.; Evelyn Craton, cf.; Mary Theberge, rf.; Referee: Miss Ladd.

Intramural Track Meet Starts Today

Running and Field Events Tomorrow P.M.—Theta Delta Meets

Starting with the weight events this afternoon, the annual intramural track meet, run in conjunction with Coach Paul Swift's meet, will be held.

The hammer throw, the shot put, and the discus throw will be held tomorrow, starting at 1:15. Then, the running and field events will be held the next day, starting at 9:00 a.m. The first running event of the day is the 40-yard dash, followed by the 100-yard dash, and finally the 220-yard dash. After that, the 880-yard run, the mile, and the 2-mile run will be held.

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And so began a round of applause, and so they went vicariously in the Vermont leagues, and then the Phi Delta's coach, Swasey, turns to retire in a brief explanation of how catchers do it.

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'Lincoln Reckons Up' Heads
Collection Edited by Marriot

Lincoln Reckons Up, a one-act play written by Henry Bailey Stevens, executive secretary of the University of New Hampshire Agricultural Experiment station, has been adjudged by J. W. Marriot, English literary critic, as one of the best one-act plays of 1934. The plays heads the new volumes, Best One-Act Plays of 1934, chosen annually from a collection of international plays by Marriot, and recently published in London.

Based on the assumption that Abraham Lincoln lived to the present time, Mr. Stevens weaves a fantastic story in an imaginary scene in the Hall of Fame. Early publication in this country has been announced by a Boston publishing house.

Rifle Competition

Awarded to Leocha and Bennett

Kent R. Bollfitch took first place in the Freshman Rifle Competition, held last Thursday and Friday, with his score of 97 out of a possible 100. The second place was tied for by Adolf Leocha and Adelmann Bennett, with a score of 95 each, both having the same number of 10's, 9's and 8's.

In order to break the second place tie, Leocha and Bennett fired again on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Leocha scored a 47 on Tuesday and was awarded second place, because Bennett, who fired Wednesday, had only a high score of 45, which gave him the third position.

The awards for the three places were: first place, a gold medal; second place, a sterling silver medal; and third place, a bronze medal.

Registration for the competition was not as large as was expected by Captain Jordan. Fifty-five freshmen signed up for the meet.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

At the regular meeting Tuesday evening, Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity elected the following officers: Master, Mor-          ey G. How; marshal, Albert M. Weatherby; chaplain, Arthur M. Weatherby; house manager, Al-          lan H. Simpson; board manager, Clifford L. Parkinson; recorder, William F. Robbins; scribe, Al-          den L. Winn; herald, Ernest W. Farnum; inner guard, Robert J. Bennett; outer guard, How-          ard G. Kramer; and social chair-          man, George S. Horton, Jr.

New Books at the Library

Barclay, Wilson. The seventh man.
Cone, G. H. The big business murder.
Coward, Noel P. Point Val-          aine.
Cooper, C. R. Ten thousand public enemies.
Durfman, Joseph. Thorstein Veblen and his America.
Dowman, Olin. Symphonic masterpieces.
Emskine, John. Forget if you can.
Ferguson, B. S. Glorious thunder.
Hackett, Francis. Francis the first.
Hecker, J. F. The commun-          ist answer to world needs.
Maurois, Andre. Dickens.

POLO SHIRTS

75c to $1.50

The College Shop

The New Hampshire, April 12, 1935.

TEN FROSH ELECTED TO GOVERNING BOARD

Ten members of the freshman class were elected to the Blue Circle, governing board of the Outing club, at a meeting held on Wednesday, April 3.

Those elected were as follows: Paul Carrier, Philbrick Went-          sell, Neil Richardson, John Da-          ge, Elizabeth McNamara, Hulda Boerk-          Jones, Lawrence Whitcher, Eliz-          mon, Richard Farr, Robert

THREE CONTESTS TO TERMINATE APR. 15

According to Professor Car-          roll E. Towle, assistant profes-          sor of English, all writers on          campus must remember that          April 15 is the closing date for          three writing contests: Short          stories to be sent to Story and          Forum; the Tri-State contest for          stories, essays and verse. April 16 is also the closing date for handing in contributions to Student Writer. Stories for For-          mum and Story must not only be          in, but must be ready to send by          this date.

WEEK-END WEATHER

Friday, April 12, 9 a. m.

Friday: Cloudy and continued          cold with fresh to strong east          winds. Rain possibly mixed          with snow or sleet before night.

Saturday: Rain or snow in the          morning followed by cloudy and          somewhat colder. Clearing          again at night. Fresh east wind          becoming west or northwest be-          fore night.

Sunday: Probably generally          fair and somewhat warmer.          DONALD H. CHAPMAN,          Geology Department.

Mr. Stevens has written sev-          eral plays, among them Johnny          Appledore, Paul Bussan, and October. He recently returned          from a six-months' study of Eng-          lish folk lore and life in Wales.

When two is company I don’t make a crowd.

I’m your best friend.

I am your Lucky Strike.

Never a bitter, undeveloped          top leaf in me. Never a          grimy, tough bottom leaf.

I use only the fragrant,          mellow, expensive center          leaves . . . the leaves that          give you the mildest, best-          tasting smoke. I do not ir-          ritate your throat. No won-          der I’m your best friend.

LUCKIES USE ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES . . . CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE.