Helen Henderson
One Outstanding American Student

Biography Appears In Who’s Who Among Students

Miss Helen Henderson has been selected for Who’s Who Among Students, among the most outstanding college men and women in the United States, according to H. Penman Randall, editor of Who’s Who Among Students, the nationally known publication of the American Universities and Colleges.

Letter Announces Honor
The news of this honor follows in part:

“The following is the greatest recognition that a boy or girl can attain while in college because only approximately one-tenth of one per cent are selected from each institution.

‘Her biography was invited to be a college publication of the 1936 Who’s Who Among Students, American Universities and Colleges, and nearly every college in the United States was represented. The nomination of outstanding students is the only one in the country that is concerned solely with students and initiation fees. The students are selected for membership by the Who’s Who committee in charge but also on the basis of leadership, service, and scholarship, and the characteristics pointed toward future usefulness to society and to the business world.

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The Listening Post

The Listening Post has heard a lot of talk lately about overworked students. Many people have voiced the concern that students today are too busy and have too little free time to enjoy themselves. The problem is, of course, that the number of assignments and projects that students have to do is simply overwhelming. But how much of this is real? Is the number of assignments truly too high, or is it just the result of a lack of time management skills? In this episode, we will explore the issue of overwork and try to determine what can be done to help students manage their time more effectively.

Winant To Be Speaker May 19 At Conference

Former Governor Will Attend Social Work Meeting Here

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ABOUT TOWN

With Doc Hanus

Man wants but little here below, but is always looking forward to the better world. Read, etc., bless your hearts. Want only A's and B's.

Sometimes it is best to publish the second report of a series before the first report has appeared, as to force the public to make up some sort of a story which will be quite interesting. A very frequent complaint of commercial men involved in business means is that it is not possible to keep a business from a rumor or a phone call. But even so, it is better to be a rumor, than to be a news item.

steer toward the following:...and the only reason anyone can do about it, except for that person to watch his own operations. But this is the case.

The following item, if untrue, is likely to increase your word-DR unless you are very careful to be sure. The secret of any success is not to be out of place to suspect the veracity of any warning. When a function at Hallam Hall—much has been said about the forming of a team of our students will be held on May 29th, at the Union, to take better notes, on this cast,..."be terrible..." and "be terrible..." and "be terrible..."

A major question today is just what are the hard, fast facts of a matter because gossip will not answer yes if she did ask him, and he certainly would never have had the opportunity of the gang... let's see, Mr. Edwards, Jr.; Literary Editor, Roy Lovely. Cm Mgr. William C. Page Jr.; Associate Editor, Pauline Hazen; News Adv. Mgr. Editors, Franklin Heald, Albion Warren, Jr.; Literary Editor, Charles Jernigan; Business Editor, C. E. R. Smith.

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Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent

The chapter plans to open the boxes to students, faculty, and alumni. The boxes will be available to individuals who wish to store valuable documents, jewelry, and other important items securely. The boxes will be accessible only to those who have a key, ensuring that the contents remain safe and confidential.

Prominent Speakers

Raymond E. Yeager, a distinguished lawyer and former state senator, will deliver a keynote address on the importance of civic engagement and the role of the individual in creating a better society.

Annual Founders' Day Meeting

The annual founders' day meeting will feature a presentation by Dr. John D. Williams, a historian and author, who will discuss the history and contributions of our fraternity. The meeting will be followed by a reception and networking event where members can connect and celebrate our chapter's achievements.

 Newly-elected officers and members will be introduced, and the chapter will elect new leaders for the upcoming academic year. The meeting will also include a financial report and a discussion of the chapter's upcoming events and initiatives.

Harper's Essay Award

Kenneth Day Wins Harper's Essay Award

The annual essay contest sponsored by Harper's magazine, which is awarded to the best essay written by a student on a topic of interest to the magazine. The award recognizes the high-quality writing and perspectives of emerging scholars and writers.

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GRANT'S CAFE
"Where Old Friends Meet"

Wildcats Win at Lowell 3 - 0
Weir for N. H. and Alcott for Tech Allow Few Hits

By Henry Wyner

Lowell, May 12—Playing on a two by four field the Wildcat baseball team came through with one of their most consecutive victories defeating a strong Northeastern aggregation 3 to 1.

Billy Weir, who played on the mound for the Blue and White and for four innings bad the Techies breaking their bats while Alcott, Lowell's star pitcher had a field day. N. H. hit three in six innings. Then in the fifth Alcott converted for a single but died on first after a put out on a round ball by Chase.

The Wildcats having had their difficulty, started a rally, Ndhatay putting a sharp single to right, and x pushed past past Astham, the Lowell out baseman, by Mirey put two men on first and second. A ground ball by Buck, got a bump on the catcher's back which dropped the ball snatched for the first rally of the game. In the seventh frame Lowell started a rally with Branton getting a single and being pushed to third by an error in the field, he scored on a ground ball to the first baseman. Morrill then led off the first ball and the first baseman got the first base on balls going to N. H. player ten to second. The second baseman got the first man out, the third baseman got the first man out and the first baseman got the last man out, but the rally failed.

The vanless luxury team put up a good fight against Lowell Wednesday day, but the Crimson outfit was too powerful. The injuries to the team from the William was game was not good for the Techies. However we're still in the fight for the New England championship.

Congratulations to the Frosh on taking the Fresno outfit Wednesday, without the exception of the Techies, who was injured early in the game. The Fresh team finally pushed a way through with a win. The victory brought the N.H. team three points. During the last time in the game the N. H. was exceptional! Bishop look ed if he was racing a quarter when he put on his spirit on the 'last lap of the mile.' Charlie Ficekower looked as good as ever in the hurdles. . . . The quarter for the time was 55.56 seconds, the New Hampshire team the first four men and the boys just aren't being any reason to hurry.

Many of the students are still won dering what the score was the other day and we all went that fast it was almost too fast, perhaps halfway there to accom modate a few for positions. We suggest that if the Techies have not already nominated why not give them sufficient warning as to the date and method of doing so. The now lives at 2820 Windsor avenue, now, 

The New Hampshire, May 13—A fast, aggres sive Wildcat team went down to de feat after giving Harvard a very hard game. New Hampshire played very cleanly having no meritories, while Harvard had four amounting to seven minutes. Moss' Mvolt due to injuries the Wildcats forced the lane at Cambridge. Mulligan played a sensational offen sive and defensive game wearing himself out. Robinson was high score with two goals and started the rally in the third period when he sunk two goals and Scottie accounted for another. This rally was short lived, however, and it wasn't until the end of the fourth that M. H. rallied, again, this was Mulligan's reward for his great field play. Losing this game places N. H. in either a triple tie or a four tie with Harvard after Rickin for the New England League with eight points each.

The summary:
New Hampshire—Hubbard, Ross; Egan, Mori, Tomp, Smart; Povy; Witherspoon; Magurn, Baum; Cushman, Wrongfield; 2d, Campion; Robinson, Walker; 3d, Robinson; Gil; Duffey, oh; Wood.

The Frosh baseball team finally pulled to the announcement of

For the office of Rockingham County sheriff, to be elected this fall. Recently elected president of the Bel mont Opera, was elected Carvin. With the addition of new type faces to

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The New Hampshire, in cooperation with the drive now being conducted by the state motor vehicle department on the impersonation of ambulance drivers, publishes the following poem:

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Team Leaves for Games at Norwich and U.V. of Vermont

Jere Chase, Wildcat star second baseman, was elected captain of the 1936 baseball team Wednesday. The election took place on the new field. The final vote was unanimous. All lettermen of the squad were present.

Team on Trip
The varsity team equalled left Durham Thursday afternoon on a three hour trip which is carrying them to Norwich and the University of Vermont. Leaving at 4:15 it spent the night in the right field of the College. Today it went to Northfield where the players travel to Burlington to engage the powerful University of Vermont. Probable pitchers for the team in the two games will be Bill Muir for the Wildcats, and either Beden or Carley for the opponents.

1928-1930

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