

Let's Go Tonight to  
Captain Applejack

# The New Hampshire

The Official Organ of the University of New Hampshire

Junior Prom at  
Commons Tomorrow

Volume 20. Issue 28.

DURHAM, N. H., MAY 22, 1930.

Price, Ten Cents

## Junior Dance Tomorrow Night

### Commons Replaces Gym as Scene of Promenade

Charley Boulanger and his Georgia Melodians to Furnish Music for Affair Which Will Last from Nine Until Two

Tomorrow night marks the climax of social events for the term in the Junior Prom, which will be held in the University Commons. Elaborate plans have been worked out by the committee in charge to make this the best prom in the history of the university. With the beautiful interior of the main hall enhanced with a profuse blaze of color and the exotic charm of a spring night made more entrancing by the sound of music, young Durham will gather for an evening of enjoyment.

From 9:00 p. m. until 2:00 a. m., Charley Boulanger and his Georgia Melodians will play for the dancing. The committee in charge of the music feels sure that this band will meet with unanimous approval on the campus, due to the fact that they have proved very popular at many other colleges throughout the eastern part of the United States. Like all Paul Sullivan attractions, this orchestra is prepared to retain the reputation established, and to furnish the same style of music here that has been found so popular elsewhere. These twelve boys from the University of Georgia are expected to do a good job.

Patrons and patronesses for the dance will be President and Mrs. Edward M. Lewis, Professor and Mrs. Thorsten Kalijarvi, and Professor and Mrs. Arthur Johnson. The chairman of the program committee is Granville Shattuck of Granby, Connecticut. Other members are Elisabeth MacNaught of Rochester, Marian Tibbets of Groveton, and Marion Phelps of Durham. Refreshments are in charge of Keith Burdett of Swampscott, Massachusetts, and decorations are in charge of Edward Haseltine of Manchester. The general chairman is Albert Lazure of Berlin.

Tickets are on sale at Gorman's and the various fraternity houses. The subscription is five dollars and the supply is limited.

### BASEBALL SCHEDULE FOR GIRLS' TEAMS ARRANGED

The Women's Athletic association is sponsoring a baseball tournament to be held by inter-class teams. These games are scheduled at four o'clock on the following dates:

May 21—Freshmen vs. Juniors  
May 22—Sophomores vs. Seniors  
May 28—Sophomores vs. Juniors  
May 29—Seniors vs. Freshmen  
June 4—Sophomores vs. Freshmen  
June 5—Sophomores vs. Juniors

### PSI LAMBDA INITIATES

Psi Lambda held its annual initiation and banquet last Wednesday. Anna Patterson, the advisor of the State Student Home Economics club, was the speaker. The nine initiates are, Natalie Ames, Elizabeth McNaught, Jean Nevin, Dorothy Smith, Mary Casy, Helen Burnaby, Ernestine Teague, Frances Platts, and Irene Young.

## PHYSICISTS HOLD ANNUAL INITIATION

New Members of Phi Lambda Phi Honored at Banquet at Commons Building—Prof. H. Howes, Prof. C. Moran, and Prof. R. Starke Are Principal Speakers

Phi Lambda Phi, local honorary physics society, initiated its pledges with a ceremony and banquet at the Commons building Monday evening. Several prominent members of the organization spoke at the meeting, the principal ones being Professor Horace L. Howes, Professor Clement C. Moran, and Professor Raymond R. Starke.

At a business meeting following the initiation officers were elected for the coming year. Waldron G. Lowe, '31, was elected president; Mildred L. Jackson, '32, vice-president; Donald Perkins, '31, secretary-treasurer; and Norman Wright, '32, sentinel.

Low is a member of the Phi Mu Delta fraternity, and has been a member of the varsity track team, and won his numerals on the freshman cross country team.

Miss Jackson is a member of Theta Upsilon sorority.

## Trackmen Win Ninth Victory

### M. I. T. Loses to Varsity— 880 Feature of Meet

Wildcats Win 76-59 as Whitehouse Continues Fine Work—Places First in Both Hurdles for Third Time This Year

The ninth straight victory for the University of New Hampshire track team was scored Saturday afternoon, when the Wildcat varsity squad won a 76-59 victory over Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Tech field in Cambridge. Whitehouse continued his fine performances by winning both of the hurdles again. For the last three meets he has finished first in these events. New Hampshire took all the points in the high hurdles and the broad jump, while the high jump was taken by the Engineers.

The feature race of the meet was the half mile in which George Wardsworth of Tech came from behind to nose out Lazure, the wildcat runner, at the very finish, by only a few inches.

The summary is as follows:

One hundred and twenty-yard high hurdles—Won by Whitehouse (NH); second, Thayer (NH); third, Barron (NH). Time—16 2-5s.  
Two hundred and twenty-yard low hurdles—Won by Whitehouse (NH); second, Steverman (MIT); third, Barron (NH). Time—26s.  
One hundred yard dash—Won by Burrett (NH); second, Ladd (MIT); third, Wayne (MIT). Time—10 3-5s.  
Two hundred and twenty-yard dash—Won by Ladd (MIT); second, Hall (MIT); third, Harrington (NH). Time—28s.  
Four hundred and forty-yard run—Won by Harrington (NH); second, Crosby (NH); third, Jewett (MIT). Time—51 2-5s.  
Eight hundred and eighty-yard run—Won by Wardsworth (MIT); second, Lazure (NH); third, Berry (MIT). Time—2m. 2s.  
One mile run—Won by Richardson (NH); second, Berry (MIT); third, Lazure (NH). Time—4m. 35 2-5s.  
Two mile run—Won by Gilman (MIT); second, Crosby (NH); third, Thomsen (MIT). Time—9m. 57s.  
Shot put—Won by Grendal (MIT); second, Dahl-Hansen (MIT); third, Hanley (NH). Distance—43ft. 3 3/4in.  
Javelin throw—Won by Geoffrion (NH); second, Robertson (MIT); third, Wood (NH). Distance—182ft. 4in.  
Pole vault—Won by Brooks (NH); second, Hazeltine (MIT); third, Snow (MIT). Height—12ft. 2in.

(Continued on Page 4)

## GRANITE DISTRIBUTION

The 1931 "Granite," the first one to feature original art work by members of the student body will positively appear on the campus Monday or Tuesday, according to Enzo D. Serafini, editor of the book. Distribution hours will be from 1:15 to 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and will be made from the top floor of Murkland. Notices will be posted when the books arrive.

## Phi Alpha Wins Debating Title

### Defeats Alpha Chi Omega In Stone Trophy Finals

Louis Schwartz, '30, and Bernard Crossman, '32, Speaking for Phi Alpha, Win Over Jeannette McGrail, '30, and Carol Mather, '32

By virtue of their victory over the Alpha Chi Omega sorority, Phi Alpha fraternity becomes the champion in intramural debating at the university, for the ensuing year, and is entitled to the Edward M. Stone cup, which is to be presented each year to the winning sorority or fraternity represented in the intramural debating league conducted by Tau Kappa Alpha, the national honorary debating society.

The team representing Alpha Chi Omega was composed of Carol Mather, '32, and Jeannette McGrail, '30, and entered the finals by defeating Theta Upsilon, Chi Omega, and Phi Mu. Louis Schwartz, '30, and Bernard Crossman, '32, speaking for Phi Alpha, won over Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Mu Delta, and Delta Sigma Chi, and thereby gained the right to participate in the finals against Alpha Chi Omega, emerging successfully.

The arguments presented by the members of both teams represented the termination of three months' research on the question, which was: Resolved: "That the emergence of women from the home is a regrettable feature of modern life." The debates of the league have been conducted on a unique system, each side of the question being represented by a speaker from each house, so that the judging was made upon individual excellence. The house whose speakers tallied the greater number of points was awarded the decision.

Louis Schwartz, representing Phi Alpha, in speaking for the affirmative, stressed the fact that the emergence of women was the main factor in the present remarkable rate of increase in divorce. He showed that woman's estrangement from the home, (Continued on Page 3)

## SPAULDING CUP PRESENTED TO PARENT-TEACHER GROUP

The Parent-Teacher association, of which Mrs. Oren V. Henderson is president, was recently honored in the presentation of the Spaulding cup announced at a meeting of the New Hampshire Congress of parents and teachers in Plymouth. The local association received the one year cup and the Washington-Franklin association of Keene was presented with the five year cup.

At the recent Congress in Plymouth, Dr. Ernest Butterfield, who is soon to become the education commissioner at Connecticut, gave an address on the progress of education in the last decade and provided his hearers with important material for future meetings of the different associations throughout the state.

Mrs. Genevieve K. Phillips of the University of New Hampshire Nursery school outlined a program for the pre-school child at this gathering. She stressed especially the preliminary habits and background for the child's first school experiences.

## BALLARD HALL DANCE

Ballard hall held its annual Spring Dance at the Commons organization room on last Saturday evening. A large group was in attendance at the affair. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gupitill, and Mrs. Morgan. Music was furnished by Carlo Lanzilli and his Pentagon Club orchestra.

## SUBSCRIBERS SWELL SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Names of Twenty-nine Seniors Added to Subscription List During Past Two Weeks —More Needed

Chris Pettee, committee chairman, announced the names of twenty-nine seniors who joined the list of subscribers to the Senior Scholarship fund during the past two weeks, bringing the total number of subscriptions up to nearly 100. Reports have not yet been received from all the representatives of the subscription committee. The committee in charge is looking forward to a considerably larger number of subscriptions before the end of the term.

The new subscribers include: Florence Abbiati, Harvey Batchelder, Edmee Boulanger, Abbott Boyles, Mildred Castle, Arthur Collins, Jr., Stephen Crowther, Kathleen Dwyre, Eric Eastwood, Hugh Farnsworth, Arthur Ford, Marion Frame, Jacques Grenier, Jean Grenier, Robert Leitch, Madeline Lord, Raymond MacDonald, Donald McFarland, Alta Mitchell, Phyllis Moran, Margaret O'Brien, Ethel Peabody, Emily Savory, Edward Smith, Ruth Towle, Evelyn Vaughan, Mary Vaughan, Lena Wiggin, and Winchester Wood.

## WRITING HONORS

Persistent though unofficial rumors have it that members of the undergraduate body of the University have received three out of the six possible awards given this year in the national intercollegiate prize essay contest.

Although the official announcement has not been made, faculty members have indicated that "Prometheus Re-Bound" by Elizabeth Ahern, '30, was the first place winner. Second place was won by Gordon Tolman, '32, with an essay entitled "Smoke." "Clouded Glory" by Barbara Barnaby, '32, was awarded honorable mention.

Two hundred colleges are entered in these contests which are of a nation-wide character.

## Nashua Benefit Dance at Beach

### Exeter Lions Sponsor Relief Program Monday

Casino Ballroom at Hampton Is Scene —Civic Organization Asked to Co-operate —Many Prominent Club Members on Various Committees in Charge

The Exeter Lions Club is sponsoring a general benefit dance for the Nashua fire victims to be held at the Casino Ball room, Hampton Beach, on next Monday evening. All of the civic organizations in this part of the state have been asked to cooperate. The various committees appointed are busy making arrangements, even to the extent of having an announcement over the radio, and it is expected to be one of the leading events for the Nashua cause yet staged in this section.

Committees appointed are as follows: Chairman—Paul A. Bretschneider. Treasurer—Harry M. Curtis, Jr. Secretary—M. Shepard. Asst. Treasurer—Dr. C. H. Sanford. Advertising Committee: Cula Allen, Canvass Signs. Ticket Committee: Stephen Wheeler, Chairman, Alvin E. Foss, Arthur Tytus, John W. A. Green, Dr. C. H. Sanford, Alfred Conner, Albert S. Wetherell, Herbert S. Barnard, Frank M. Cilley.

Poster Committee: Frank L. Moody, Chairman, Harry M. Curtis, Frederick W. Peet, George D. Baxter, Robert W. Sawyer.

Newspaper Committee: James A. Purington, Chairman, Arthur J. Conner, Heber B. Sink, John E. Towle. Orchestra Committee: Paul A. Bretschneider, Chairman, James C. Rathbone, Frank L. Moody, M. Shepard.

Program Committee: Harry N. Curtis, Chairman, John W. A. Green, (Continued on Page 2)

## SENIOR CLASS MEETING

Meeting of the Senior class next Monday, in Murkland hall, room 14, at 7:15 o'clock. Committee reports will be made and important business relating to commencement will be discussed.

Harry R. Smith, Jr., President.

## Robinson Heads Book and Scroll

### English Society Elects at Initiation Banquet

William Jones of Exeter Talks to Group—David Faber, Mary Lovell, and Elizabeth Rand Other Officers

Francis Robinson, '31, was elected president of Book and Scroll, honorary English society, at a banquet held at the Highland House, Monday. Robinson is a member of the Delta Sigma Chi fraternity and is the news editor of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE. He was editor of the freshman handbook last year. He was also recently elected vice-president of Mask and Dagger.

The new president will succeed Ellen Farley, '30. Miss Farley was given a vote of thanks at the meeting in recognition of the efforts made by her in behalf of the organization during the past year.

The new vice-president of the society is David Faber, '31. Faber is also a member of Phi Lambda Phi. He is a pole vaulter on the yet undefeated Wildcat track team. Robert Leitch, '30, is the vice-president who will be replaced by the election of Faber.

Mary Lovell, '31, recently elected secretary of Mask and Dagger, was also elected to the same position in Book and Scroll. Miss Lovell was recently pledged to the Alpha Xi Delta sorority. She will succeed Gertrude Dauphinee, '30.

The position of treasurer for next year will be filled by Elizabeth Rand, '31. Miss Rand, who will succeed Leona Priest, '30, in the position, is a member of the Phi Mu sorority.

William Jones, official tutor at Phillips-Exeter academy, was the speaker of the evening. His talk was (Continued on Page 4)

## FRANKLIN THEATRE SHOWS "HIT THE DECK" TOMORROW

Exact replicas of four new model 14-inch Navy guns now cast their dark and brooding 50-foot shadows over the polished surface of a newly erected "battleship deck" at the RKO Studios.

This armor, mounted on an immense gear revolving turret, provides a thrilling highlight for Radio Pictures lavish musical comedy "Hit the Deck," coming to the Franklin Theatre tomorrow.

A crew of sixty men worked five days under the supervision of E. L. McMurtrie, construction engineer and Max Ree, art director, to complete what is considered by RKO officials as the greatest set-building feat since the advent of talking pictures.

The four guns are designed to support the weight of sixty chorus girls—fifteen each—and have a revolving angle of 90 degrees and an elevation of 25 degrees. The "deck" completely equipped, is 175 feet long and 65 feet wide, providing space for about 300 players.

Guns and turret not only are exact duplicates of a man o'war battery, but mechanically, must operate without the slightest noise because of the sensitive microphone.

A crew of technical experts and cameramen from the RKO studios spent several days at the United States Naval Base at San Diego securing plans and photographs of a real battleship cleared for action. This was the basis of the unusual engineering feat.

Luther Reed of "Rio Rita" fame directed "Hit the Deck." Polly Walker, former Broadway star, and Jack Oakie, sensational comedian, have the leading roles. Others in the cast include Roger Gray, Franker Woods, Wallace MacDonald, Marguerita Padula, Harry Sweet, George Ovey and June Clyde.

The all-talking singing musical comedy was adapted from the stage play by Vincent Youmans.

## MASK AND DAGGER PLAYERS PRESENT ROMANTIC COMEDY

### "Captain Applejack" Vehicle for Farewell Performances of Several Undergraduates

William Nelson and Dorothy Jones Play Leading Roles in Last Appearance in Durham as Mask and Dagger Actors—Play to be Presented Again Tonight—Final Presentation to be Made During Commencement Week

## DEBATERS CONVENE IN BAY STATE CITY

Representatives from Six New England State-supported Colleges Consider Formation of New Organization—Plan Convened at University of Maine

Representatives from the six New England state-supported colleges met Saturday afternoon at the Bellevue hotel in Boston for the purpose of considering the formation of a debating organization to include these six and such other institutions in New England as may desire to become affiliated with the organization. The plan was first conceived by the University of Maine.

It was agreed at the conference that such an organization would be desirable, particularly for deciding upon the question for debate, and the tentative constitution was referred to the delegate from Maine for drafting.

The conference decided to have a single expert judge to decide the winner of a debate, to use the Oxford and American systems and the Oregon plan, to hold debating seasons between January 1 and April 1, and that teams should consist of two men except when three might be used by special agreement.

It was voted that the organization should hold a conference each year sometime during the first two weeks in November, at which time the subject for the season's debating will be chosen.

Copies of the constitution and by-laws, now being prepared, will be sent to each institution for approval.

## WANTED

Typewriting to do. June 14-June 26. Apply to Box 373, Town.

Mask and Dagger, honorary dramatic society of the university, presented "Captain Applejack," an arabian night's adventure in three acts at Murkland hall last night and will present the play again tonight. As usual the production will also be played during Commencement week.

The cast which performed the piece is as follows: "Lush," Mr. Carl Wendelin; "Poppy Faire," Miss Marion Pearson; "Mrs. Agatha Whatcombe," Miss Phyllis Glazier; "Ambrose Applejohn," Mr. William Nelson; "Madame Anna Valeska," Miss Dorothy Jones; "Mrs. Pengard," Miss Marjorie Atwood; "Horace Pengard," Mr. Frederick Gardner; "Ivan Borolsky," Mr. Harry R. Smith; "Palmer," Miss Ruth Stolorthy; "Dennet," Mr. Norman Randall; "Johnny Jason," Mr. Edward Haseltine; The Crew, Messrs. John DeCourcy, Fiorenzo Serafini, Bradford Boothy, C. Monroe Walker, Lawrence Prentice, Donald Penley, Joseph Terry, Bernard Alpers, and James Hayes.

Before we go any further with a discussion of the play we want to stop long enough to say that if you haven't seen it you had better buy your ticket right now. You will get thrills, love, and laughter in a proportion which we are sure will give you an evening's enjoyment.

The play is by Walter Hackett. He has named the three acts "The Adventure," "The Dream," and "The Romance," respectively. In the first act we become acquainted with the house of the Applejohns from the faithful old butler, Lush to Poppy, the ward of the Applejohns.

Ambrose Applejohn, the head of the family is an intensely respectable bachelor of forty-two. For the last few days, however, he has been acting very strangely. Aunt Agatha and Poppy have noticed that he is more restless than usual. They also find

(Continued on Page 3)

## Mask and Dagger

Presents

## CAPTAIN APPLEJACK

A Famous Mystery Farce  
by Walter Hackett

## Wednesday and Thursday

Evenings only

May 21 and 22

MURKLAND HALL

8.00 P. M.

## THE CAST

Marjorie Atwood  
Frederick Gardner  
Phyllis Glazier  
Edward Haseltine  
Dorothy Jones

William Nelson  
Norman Pearson  
Marion Randall  
Ruth Stolorthy  
Harry R. Smith

Carl Wendelin

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## The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., MAY 22, 1930.

### PAJAMAS!

Shorts for the male student! Laughable. For the ladies—charming. But, not for the men in a co-education university. We appreciate the plausible utility of such attire at a man's college. Perhaps short pants are a good thing at Hanover, where there are few girls to snicker. We feel certain that it is with her tongue in her cheek, that the members of the coolly attired sex urge self-conscious youths to uncover their shins to a grinning populace. Eve still tempts the gullible.

There have been other suggested innovations of dress for the suddenly much pitied, sweating man. A few have said that a clean white undershirt or jersey to cover the chest and back, with arms and shoulders exposed to their surroundings, is the sensible mode for these warm individuals.

We flippantly offer the pajama suit as the covering superb. Why not? New York saw so much of them last summer that to see a man coming toward you on the avenue clothed in a neat suit of cool pajamas evoked merely a slight lift of the eyebrows. Toward the close of summer one did not turn his head to further scan these intrepid gentlemen.

If New York's business locale endured this innovation, fostered in the cause of comfort (and we assume that this agitation today, for freedom of man's dress, is entered solely in the furtherance of his bodily comfort, and not for self-recognition) then the little college town may be expected to shelter a few courageous groups who saunter to class in pajamas, which really are comfortable but do not expose too much.

Let's have a pajama day!

### 1931 GRANITE

Again the campus awaits the appearance of the "Granite." It is an annual occurrence, this appearance; just as certain as the graduation of the senior class in June. We expect it, and seldom pause to wonder how this year book is assembled and published.

This year Serafini has had the usual trouble in organizing his "Granite company." Yes, we feel that he has had a little more than his share. Two business managers became lost to the staff during the year. The original athletic editor evaporated and the junior editor deserted at a strategic moment, leaving his office a tangled mess.

We expect a good "Granite" this year and we know it will be when it arrives next week. Serafini and his company will then have tangible satisfaction for their labor.

### DISCRIMINATION

Referring to the letter printed from Mr. Schnazziz, we have recently encountered too many complaints against the officious officer of the law. This does not mean the local police.

For a specific instance: students operating automobiles last Sunday, were stopped and put through a veritable third degree for a minor infraction—that of carrying three persons in the operator's seat, while all about them cars whizzed by, with three and four people in the operator's seat, and the officer merely grinned at them. This is downright

## In the Pit

V. L. M., '31

There are some certain few patrons of the cinema in Durham who wish the Franklin theatre would be better patronized, for purely selfish reasons. Bare brick walls are not conducive to the best acoustical properties.

And, incidentally, the local theatre has been offering some very excellent productions. Last week we had what might be termed a bumper crop. The "Show of Shows" and "The Vagabond King" led the field. The former was very good, but we might say that it is our personal opinion that Warner Brothers, in trying to produce a spectacle of all times, fell over backward. To the latter we give the cognomen, the best in some time. Lillian Roth caught our fancy in good shape for the first time; and now we want very much to see a movie starring that very talented young lady and without very much else in it.

Speaking of "The Vagabond King" reminds us that in the near future another Paramount creation of high order, "Paramount on Parade," will be shown at the Franklin. We advise cutting classes if necessary to see this feature. To an unprejudiced mind it is one of the best revues yet made in the talkies. It includes such persons as Maurice Chevalier (who is featured throughout), Warner Oland, William Powell, Nancy Carroll, Buddy Rogers, Lillian Roth, Dennis King, Sally O'Neill, Jack Oakie, Skeets Gallagher, Richard Arlen, and Jean Arthur. "Paramount on Parade" includes first class singing, dancing, humor, and satire. It is completely done in technicolor. We cannot, however, understand how it happened that Jeannette MacDonald was not in it. Her face, figure, and voice combine to make what is most certainly a charming personality.

Coming more to the point we have "Hit the Deck" and "Lord Byron of Broadway" billed for tomorrow and Saturday. The first we know little about, but since the cast includes Jackie Oakie it would be sheer folly to miss it despite the fact that rumors have been circulated to the effect that Vincent Younan's original conception has been mutilated beyond all recognition. "Lord Byron of Broadway" we can say with conviction is worth the time and money; it brings that tinkling number, "The Woman in the Shoe."

As regards this "To be Announced on Screen" there seems to be considerable mystery. However, reports from 'Lo the Poor Indian, South Dakota, where it had an opening, before coming direct to Durham, are very favorable.

Some time ago we had the rare privilege of seeing a private showing of "Hold Everything" before it was released. All the superlatives we have used about any other show do not count when "Hold Everything" is mentioned. It is far and away the best. Winnie Lightner and Joe E. Brown are the leading lights in this show which is expected here this term.

Ill winds have blown us information to the effect that "Young Man of Manhattan," which will be here next week, is not particularly good. Notwithstanding we are going to see for ourselves and then pass judgment on the talking picture version of Katherine Brush's novel by the same name. We have in the past been pleased with Charles Ruggles' conception of the state of inebriation, and believe it to be born of long practice.

"Hell's Angels," the four million dollar epic of the air, is opening in Boston next week with seats priced as high as eleven dollars. At that price we had better wait a while; and anyway we might get into the toils of the officious law while passing peaceably through some nearby town. Various reports of this independently produced film which was five years in the making, have circulated the country at large. Once it was to have been entirely scrapped, and later it was reputed to have been released in two reel sections as comedies, but it seems that at last a single young man's fancy has reached the public.

### MRS. WILKINS TO LECTURE AT THE COMMUNITY HOUSE

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilkins, a member of the New England Wildflower Preservation Society will speak in the Community house next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Wilkins, whose home is in Warner, has studied the life and habits of the wildflowers over a long period of years, and speaks with an intimate knowledge that could only be gained by this close observation. The lecture will be illustrated and no admission will be charged. All are invited to attend.

discrimination. The laws of the state apply to all persons.

The college student is not a rodent to be teased by the official cat, and then sentenced. Such contemptible discrimination should stop before the student has to slink through dark alleys away from the official cat.



By Enzo Serafini

Junior Prom week-end. Magic words. It's playtime for all the college boys and girls. Money will be spent right and left and Jim Gorman will have to wait another month before he collects his bills. And what will it all matter ten years from now?

Read the letter in the Mail Box from Schnazziz. The gentleman is absolutely right. We've noticed it in the surrounding towns and even in Manchester. We do not believe that the attitude taken by law officials is fair. There's no surer way to get "pinched" than to let be known the fact that you are a college man. After that's out....you're game in season for any policeman.

There's more than one way to quell a student riot. The recent fracas at Yale produced the following action from the authorities. Fourteen men were suspended for the remainder of the term but allowed to take final exams and sixteen men cannot room on the campus next fall. We might well profit by the action in noticing that a good-sized group was punished whereas here, a scant few were made the goats of the affair.

Now that Dartmouth has gone in for boy scouting on a big scale, there should be a market for a grease that will eliminate goose pimples on the cooler days. And what about the men who have poor looking legs? Have they gone in for shorts too? Oh yes, we forgot, there are few women in Hanover. But here, oh my! ! We're afraid that some of these college romances would receive severe jolts were the men to don running pants every day in the year.

Absolutely the last advertisement. The 1931 GRANITES will be on campus ready for distribution, on Monday or Tuesday. Notices will be posted when the books arrive. Distribution hours will be from 1.15 p. m. to 3 p. m. on the top floor of Munkland hall. No books will be given out except to the people who bought them, which means that it won't do any good to send your roommate after your books. You must get them yourself.

Without any previous competitive competition, the Wildcat lacrosse team won the first match in the history of the school. It is an achievement well worth praise.

With the ball club in stride at last, the season does not seem as ill-fated as it did a fortnight ago.

For the first time in the lives of three juniors, a train was seen to travel the tracks which cross the Durham-Dover road near the entrance to Dover. But alas, it was hardly eligible to be called a train....just an engine and an oil car which had printed on it "Mexican Petroleum Company."

Do you know that as recently as 1918, the co-eds ate in Smith hall and the men in a building to the left of the gym which was called the Mess hall?

Where is that old institution, New Hampshire day? The boys turned out and worked while the girls cooked the food for them.

Of course, the fact that the art of cooking is not nearly so well known by the co-eds now as then may account for the abolition of the big day.

Nice gooey, sticky, black tar. Anybody you don't like? Walk around in the tar and then go calling.

What's wrong with this sentence, "Colleges promote freedom of thought"? Well, if you don't know, it's all wrong. An undergraduate at Brown, who disliked the speakers at Brown convocations, wrote a letter to that effect to the Boston Herald. It was subsequently printed. When the Brown authorities got wind of the letter, the young man was politely (?) thrown out of college. Yes, as time goes on, we agree more and more with that young sage who recently graduated from New Hampshire, Archie Rabinovitz. He said, "There is only one idea that can be correct in a course; that is your professor's idea."

It seems to go for everything.

## WITH OTHER EDITORS

### Saturday's Children

Six-sevenths of the week is often sad. Something there is that doesn't love week-days. Wednesday brings that mid-week sunken feeling and a lot of dull house meetings. Friday sometimes starts off a week-end, but then passes automatically out of its usual, sparkless sphere and becomes a sort of heathen Saturday. Monday means later letters and more bills. Thursday occasionally sees a good movie at the Nugget, but its attractiveness ends there. Tuesday is just another day when one would rather play golf than study.

Sunday ought to click, but somehow doesn't. It achieves the rather dubious distinction of being a "day to drive back on" for those who have left town, and a period of sodden rest for those who haven't been able to afford to go places. No mail, no show, no nothing—but after all it's the Lord's day.

All of which brings us down to the main point at issue (and a very lovely point it is, too!). Six days of the week we are broken on the wheel of unseasonable circumstance, but on Saturday all is forgotten. The peal of the 12:15 bell, for once really mellifluous, renders mute "the heartache and the thousand natural shocks that flesh is heir to." The grass takes on a new, exciting hue; Ascutney lifts its head alluringly from the warm blue haze; and the paths are a-choke with the dust of many feet. So the afternoon.

Come evening, and the college is vibrantly agog. Cars start for Leb and end up at Claremont; others start for Claremont and end up at Hamp. Sans car, sans cash, men take to the road hopefully in quest of nearby metropol. Fool's errand, but what matter?

Saturday imparts to her children a certain spirit of naive adventure that is very precious. It lends wings of abandon to the most staid and suffuses the whole town with a wine of evanescent freedom.

And so, come Saturday, Saturday's children.

The Dartmouth.

### HAMILTON SMITH LIBRARY

W. W. Shirley, librarian, attended a meeting of the New England College Librarians' association, which was held in the new Baker Memorial library at Dartmouth, last Friday and Saturday.

A new library has been established at the White House, in Washington. It consists of about five hundred volumes given to the occupants of the White House by the booksellers of the United States. A list of these books can be obtained at the desk.

Interesting pictures of the old houses of Durham are now on exhibit in the reference room. Descriptions and information are printed under each one. The pictures were loaned by the Durham Women's club.

### EDUCATION NOTES

Kate Howard is substituting in Epping High school teaching Latin, French, and English, for Miss Brown, a graduate of the university.

Mrs. Genevieve Phillips, director of the nursery school, gave an address before the New Hampshire Congress of Parents and Teachers, at Plymouth Normal school on last Saturday. She spoke instructively and entertainingly on the pre-school child.

Others from Durham who attended were: Mrs. O. V. Henderson, president of the local association; Mary Timmens, teacher of French in the Durham High school; and Mrs. J. O. Wellman, chairman of the committee on resolutions.

### Y. W. C. A.

The executive council of the local Y. W. C. A. has announced that the annual lollipop day will be held this year on next Wednesday.

### NASHUA BENEFIT DANCE AT BEACH (Continued from Page 1)

William E. Soule, Stephen Wheeler, Robert W. Varrill, James C. Rathbone, M. Shepard, Frank M. Cilley, Paul A. Bretschneider, William A. McReel, Dr. James W. Bixler, Hervey Kent, Dr. Lewis Perry, Fred L. Moody, David London.

Theatre Committee, James C. Rathbone, Chairman, Paul A. Bretschneider, Robert W. Varrill.

Radio Committee, M. Shepard, Chairman, John W. A. Green, Arthur J. Conner.

Transportation Committee, Cula Allen, Chairman, Harry M. Curtis, Jr.

### TOO WONT FOR HIM

Today I went to History

In that subject I'm a dunce

The Prof. asked me a question

And I answered him at once.

Poor Mr. Jones turned pale with fear

And swooned upon the floor.

He was carried out on a stretcher,

And now he is no more.

## From Our Mail Box

To the Editor:

Dear Sir:

The last few days has seen an innovation in men's styles at a neighboring institution. Indeed, it is a brisk stride toward the ultimate emancipation of the male of the species from the wilted socks and tropical clime of the trousers in midsummer.

Remember when the lassies used to wear those queer shoes and the draperies which hid the limbs? (Note: never call a limb a leg.) Remember the time her skirt caught in the bicycle sprocket? Sometimes your own inexpensibles caught, too!

Woman has advanced materially since then—that is in regard to dress. The man can't say the same for himself in very loud words. Man's suit has not changed quite as radically as the woman's since the '70's. But, if given the proper amount of impetus he will do wonders for himself.

Why not try it out on our campus? Get some prominent men here to wear them and none would refuse to follow.

Men, now is your opportunity, make the most of it and you may be sure we will cheer you on to a glorious end.

Yours in progress,  
"Henrietta," '33.

To the Editor:

Dear Sir:

Every unusual occurrence has a moral attached to it by some person or another. The death of the village drunkard is the signal for the wise to wag their heads and say, "Well, he should have known better. That's what drink does to them." If it is the village minister they say, "Even the best of us come to it." It is, therefore, somewhat trite to make comments on anyone's death. However, I think that the passing of Doctor Scott affords an opportunity for some observations to be made.

Those of us who are undergraduates in the university at the present time know of him only as a bent, white-haired old gentleman in a frock coat. He seemed, perhaps, a little distant from us, but there was a quivering eagerness in his "Good morning," or his "Good afternoon." He was eager and interested in students in spite of the years that separated us from him. His mind was active. Up to almost his very death he was working on a history of the university. And, who was more fitted to do so, than a man who had been connected with the institution since before it was moved from Hanover to Durham?

It took a little courage to belong to the staff of what was then the New Hampshire State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts. Dean Pettee will agree to that, I think, as will a gentleman from Pittsfield, Mr. Sanborn, who was also one of the first members of its faculty. The offspring from Dartmouth was looked down upon, especially by those who were connected with that institution. Dr. Scott watched the new college grow until it took the place it holds today, an institution recognized as an important part of the state's educational system.

In a way Dr. Scott might be looked upon as a symbol of the growth of the university. His death is an indication that the college is growing older. It is at the point where it is finding itself and asserting itself. It no longer has to apologize for being. It has taken years of growth and work to do this, and not a little of the work has been done by men like Dr. Scott and Dean Pettee.

We are old enough to have accumulated traditions. Dr. Scott might well be one of them. Another who will be remembered with him is "Dick" Whoriskey, remembered by only a few now. He was one of the men who made life worthwhile at the university during the late war and before it, in spite of the handicap of a crippled body. Dr. James is another who is now one of our traditions. There are many others. They all fit somewhere into the scheme of events which has developed what we have today.

Dr. Scott was well-educated. He was able to teach subjects ranging from mathematics to English, and to find time in the meanwhile to be admitted to the Bar in Vermont. To see him was to think of Cambridge, Concord, and other New England towns remembered as centers of an early American culture.

F. E. R., '31.

My Dear Editor:

It is absolutely necessary at times that we keep our dear brethren informed as to activities outside of the campus and there being no other means but that of the press and the wagging of the tongue, I have elected the press, since tongue wagging is not so wise in these days of prohibitions.

Strange as it may seem to you, gentle readers, never breathe a word to the gentlemen of the law that you are a student in good standing at the

## Franklin Theatre

Durham, N. H.

Friday, May 23

A Radio Picture

"HIT THE DECK"

Jack Oakie, Polly Walker

Educational Comedy—

GRASS SKIRTS

Saturday, May 24

A Metro Picture

"LORD BYRON OF BROADWAY"

Charles Kaley, Gwen Lee

Pathe Comedy

Monday, May 26

A Fox Show

"ON THE LEVEL"

Victor McLaglen

A Radio Comedy

Tuesday, May 27

A Universal Picture

"HIDE OUT"

James Murray, Catherine Crawford

Metro News

Sportlight—SLASHING THROUGH

Wednesday, May 28

A Paramount Picture

"YOUNG EAGLES"

Charles Rogers

Merto Comedy—

SHIVERING SHAKESPEARE

Thursday, May 29

A Fox Show

"NOT DAMAGED"

Lois Moran, Walter Byron

Metro News

Paramount Comedy

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university, because as one member of that brass brigade has informed us, "we are out to get you," and still another had the audacity to brand us as "a bunch of drunks and educated fools." Our reputation is not too clean. We spend one third of our time mixing liquors, one third with the fairer sex, and the remainder on golf, dances, and Bromo Selters. This, we were told by the agents of the law, who also added that they are tightening the clamps on all students, and that the university officials had issued those orders. They must obey orders and as some of you know they are doing their job well. What else could one expect?

Here we are priding ourselves, and yet the people about us scorn us. Who is to blame? The students, the few offenders, or why not the law makers? How many of us can truthfully swear that we have always abided by each minor detail of the law? This includes, also, those who make them and those who enforce them. Let us delve a little further into this little drama that is being enacted about us. Students are watched at Hampton, Dover, Rochester, and Exeter in the same manner as "con" men who are bound to get in trouble again. They are stopped and questioned for no good reason; asked to show their driving licenses, and in a few instances, to identify themselves. We are obliged to keep our mouths shut because the law is simply full of loopholes and charges. We are called educated fools and drunks. The situation is similar to that of a bully striking a mere child, the bully must be humored.

Something must be done. It has taken us years to build up character and deputation. Why have an unwise measure to destroy it? Schnazziz.

Dear Editor:

We all agree that we have a beautiful campus. We're so proud of our college woods, of our vast expanses of green grass, of our new cool-looking buildings, etc., but are we so willing to boast about our swimming pool? Not if we have tried it on a sticky June day when all the rest of the campus had the same idea we did, and we have to fight for every square inch of space in water that has been kept muddy and riley from constant use for a week or more, and which is fed with the drizzlings from a not too attractive dump, where most of Durham's refuse is burned and left to dribble into our pond to taint the palates of our would-be swimmers. I say would-be, not as a slam against the swimmers, but how could anyone

be a real swimmer unless he can practice in water which is liquid, not partially solid with mud, slimy moss and what-not?

We realize that finances are limited and that it is impossible to build a huge cement tank with a brass railing; we wouldn't have room for it any way, but is there any reason why we couldn't at least remove the dump, which would eliminate some of the difficulty?

F. M. B., '32.

To the Editor:

Dear Sir:

The Durham Players wish to state that the names of Dr. and Mrs. James A. Tufts were inadvertently omitted from the list of patrons for the production of "Johnny Appleseed and Paul Bunyan." We wish also to thank the following who served as ushers for the play: Miss Elisabeth Bauer, Miss Doris Beane, Miss A. Gertrude Farr, Mrs. Clara L. Flanders, and Mrs. E. H. Rinear. The lack of previous acknowledgment is very much regretted.



## THETA U INSTALLS TAU CHAPTER HERE

Sigma Omicron, Founded in 1926, Goes National—Was First Local Sorority to Establish House on Campus

Theta Upsilon, national sorority for women, installed Tau chapter, formerly Sigma Omicron, Saturday, at the chapter house on Strafford avenue. Sigma Omicron was pledged to Theta Upsilon on March 17.

The fraternity was founded January 1, 1914 at Berkeley, California. Since that time, eighteen chapters have been added. There are chapters at Allegheny, Birmingham-Southern, Boston University, Breneau, Calif-

ornia at Berkeley, California at Los Angeles, Florida, Illinois, Miami, Ohio, Ohio State, Ohio Wesleyan, Simpson, Washington State college, Utah, Ripon, and Lombard.

Sigma Omicron was founded at Durham May 1, 1926. The charter members were: Catherine Swett, Mary Donahue, Helen Webster, Louise Tobey, Florence Hall, Evelyn Smith, Hazel Eaton, Bernice Rowe, Marguerite Lovering, Elizabeth White, Emily Simmons, Alice Foster, Dorothy Hoitt, Barbara Smith, and Olympia Romania. It was the first local sorority on the campus to establish a house.

Installation was held Saturday afternoon. Those initiated were: Jeanette Rumney, president; Ruth Davis, vice-president; Lois Jackson, secretary; Emily White, treasurer; Ilda Kirkpatrick, Louise Pillsbury, Marion Hough, Margaret Fields, Ethel Reed, Beatrice Clark, Ruth Brown, Faith Meader, Mary Fernald, Evelyn Otis, Adra Tobey, Mary Brown, Elizabeth Smith, Olive Hascall, Cynthia Corson, Margaret Durgin, Lucieba Sherman, Louise Shackford, Elizabeth Parks, Alice Rowe, Mrs. Ekdahl, Mrs. Rinear, and Esther Otis.

A tea held Sunday afternoon formally announced the installation. National officers of Theta Upsilon from Cleveland, Ohio, and guests from Theta chapter of Boston university were entertained during the week-end.

### INTERCOLLEGIATES

A professor of physics at M. I. T. stated that the enjoyment of work is a requisite for the brilliant career of an engineer.

Five times since its founding, Lafayette college has faced and survived bankruptcy.

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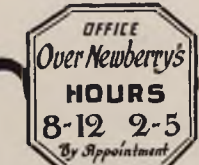
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## Tennis Matches Start Monday

### Teams for Tournament Entered by Fraternities

Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Barracks Courts Available for Singles and Doubles Contests

Intramural tennis will start next Monday. All matches will be played on the following three courts: Alpha Tau Omega, 1-6 p. m.; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1-6 p. m.; Barracks, 3-6 p. m.

Following are excerpts from intramural tennis rules: each team will consist of at least two men; to secure participation points, a group must have representatives in both singles and doubles tournaments; advancement in play by default will not be awarded points.

Games for the week are: Monday, Theta Chi vs. Kappa Sigma, at the A. T. O. court; Theta Upsilon Omega vs. Delta Pi Epsilon, at the L. C. A. court; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, at the barracks; Tuesday, Delta Sigma Chi vs. Alpha Gamma Rho, at the A. T. O. court; Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Kappa Alpha, at the L. C. A. court; Phi Mu Delta vs. Theta Kappa Phi, at the barracks; Wednesday, Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Alpha, at the A. T. O. court; Phi Delta Upsilon vs. Delta Epsilon Pi, at the L. C. A. court; Theta Chi vs. Delta Pi Epsilon, at the barracks; Thursday, Kappa Sigma vs. Theta Upsilon Omega, at the A. T. O. court; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Alpha Gamma Rho, at the L. C. A. court; Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Delta Sigma Chi, at the barracks.

### MASK AND DAGGER PLAYERS PRESENT ROMANTIC COMEDY (Continued from Page 1)

accidentally that he has offered the famous Applejohn family home for sale to "Yachtsmen, Americans, and Others." He explains this action by saying that he has allowed himself to get into a rut and that the monotony of it is ageing him. He hopes by selling the house to be able to go away and to find adventure. He longs, as he says, "to match my wits with an arch villain."

In the midst of this Anna Valeska bursts into the house asking him to protect her from the terrible Borolsky. A few minutes later two other mysterious visitors arrive. They turn out to be Mr. and Mrs. Pengard. They are after the Applejohn fortune which is supposedly hidden in a secret closet. After they have gone Ambrose and Poppy find the secret closet which contains only a parchment telling the story of Applejack, the pirate who is the founder of the Applejohn family.

Ambrose falls asleep and dreams that he is a pirate captain. He successfully quells his crew which intends to kill him. In the dream he has the adventures he has been seeking all his life, but, alas they are not real.

Romance comes to Ambrose in the third act when he finally realises his love for Poppy. He successfully saves the great fortune which he and Poppy find with the aid of the parchment, from the clutches of Pengard and his wife, Borolsky, Anna Valeska and Dennet.

The greatest difficulty in the part of Ambrose was that of being a very timid bachelor in the first and last acts, and a very bold pirate in the second act. The part required of Mr. Nelson an almost complete change of characterization which he carried off very well.

The entire second act required of all the actors a type of swashbuckling character different from anything that has ever before appeared in Murkland hall. They all lived up to it.

Dorothy Jones is always good. She and Mr. Nelson playing opposite each other made a combination which Mask and Dagger was unfortunate in losing. It was the farewell performance for both of them. It was in the delicate shades of change in character that Miss Jones was best. We were a little worried about her because of the rough treatment she received, but we trust that she will suffer no ill effects.

We regretted that this was the last and only the second time that Marion Pearson has been in a Mask and Dagger production. We enjoyed her playing in "The Truth About Blayds" very much. She was as good last night as before, and she had learned one or two more stage tricks since her first appearance. So convincing was she as a boy in the second act that the man in the next seat asked us who she was. He had not realized that she was the same actress who had been Poppy a few moments before.

Phyllis Glazier had a part which was much different from that of "Nettie Minick" which she played last spring term. Although she had only a short time on the stage in

(Continued on Page 4)

### INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS

Students desiring to purchase the reference book for Physics 1-a, 2-b, 3-c should buy only the "4th edition" of Kimball's "College Physics."

Other editions of Kimball present a radically different system of numbering paragraphs, which causes the student much confusion.

At this time of the year students often purchase used copies of any edition, thinking that such a purchase will be satisfactory to them when the book is used; but such will not be the case. References are given only by numbered paragraphs.

H. L. HOWES.

## Fifteen Years Ago

June 11, 1915:

The tremendous mental and physical strain produced by having a final examination nearly every day reached a crisis on the first day of examinations and culminated in a pajama parade Wednesday evening. True, but few of those taking part in the ceremony had had exams during the day, nevertheless, the thought of exams to come was enough to drive a man to worse things than parades. From 10 P. M. to 11 P. M. was spent in arousing enthusiasm in the project at the different boarding houses. Arousing enthusiasm consisted in offering something to do to the undergraduate who had been studying for the last hour simply because he had exhausted all other means of occupation and had been driven to study out of sheer ennui. There was but one choice made—the men went.

A miniature boiler factory imitation by many of the band members, the throng of about seventy pajama and nightie-clad individuals marched down through the center of the town. All faculty rules regarding the use of the vile weed were strictly adhered to by the participants. At the town hall the detachment counter-marched and stopped at "Lefty's" new home where several cheers were given.

Receiving no response the undaunted band resumed the march to Ballard Hall. Again receiving no response to the cheers for the co-eds, they went on to Smith Hall. A light flashing in a window and then going quickly out as a cheer went up from the paraders, betrayed the fact that many of the girls had heard the singing outside although not a sound came from the inside. From the dorm to the president's residence and then to the commandant's home was a short step; where at last a response was made to the appeals for a speech. In the same uniform as the paraders, Lieutenant Sutherland came out on the veranda and expressed his gratification at the honor done him, and then wished his visitors a cordial good night. Acting on his suggestion the band broke up and retired to slumber with a feeling of having accomplished something and with a feeling of being ready for any "exam" that might be given on the morrow.

### VOCAL RECITAL

Frances E'Dewolfe, instructor in voice will present her pupils in a vocal recital at Murkland auditorium next Wednesday evening at 8.00 P. M. Admission will be free.

### PHI ALPHA WINS DEBATING TITLE

(Continued from Page 1)

due to her added interest in business and professions, was the main reason for the increase.

Miss Mather, continuing the case for the affirmative added to Mr. Schwartz's arguments by emphasizing the fact that the place for the woman was naturally in the home and gave many plausible arguments for the support of her stand.

Mr. Grossman, advancing the contentions for the negative claimed that the home was not primarily affected by woman's emergence, and that the fact that she wanted to earn some money to help support the family showed her increased interest in the home, rather than her lack of interest.

Miss McGrail, in furthering the case of the negative, showed many instances of women who have benefitted the world by their entry into business and professional life, by supplying the various branches of life with new ideas, which they would not otherwise have had.

Phi Alpha, being the only surviving house of the long and interesting struggle for forensic honors will retain the Stone cup for the following year, until they lose it to some other house, or successfully defend it.

## Lacrosse Team Wins First Game

### Sport Introduced Here by Strong Boston Club

Coach Christensen Discovers Material in Experimental Contest with College Stars—Group Goes to Harvard Tomorrow for Second Engagement — Crimson has Strong Team

Meeting an experienced and fast opponent did not deter the newly formed New Hampshire lacrosse team from winning the first such game ever played here. The strong Boston lacrosse club was defeated on Memorial field on Monday afternoon, 6 to 5, before a crowd of curious students. The Wildcat aggregation started off slowly, but soon hit the stride and decisively outplayed the Bostonians.

The game was an experiment to see how New Hampshire would act under the fire of a hotly-contested game. Coach Christensen was enabled to get an idea of his material so as to build a strong team for future games. A wealth of strength was uncovered, noticeably in Perkins, Wark, Butson, and Wageman. Wageman played a strong game on the defense, while Perkins, Wark, and Butson were a factor in most of the scoring.

The Boston Lacrosse club presented a formidable line against the Wildcat assault, showing a great passing game, but were frequently stopped at New Hampshire's goal. Hap Lawler, who is a former Princeton football star, teamed with Hall to form the Hub team's attack upon New Hampshire. Both played a fine game, passing and running well. Hall was the captain of Harvard's 1929 lacrosse team. The Boston Lacrosse club is composed entirely of ex-college stars. They showed generous spirit in coming to Durham at their own expense to play this game and to help introduce the game in Durham. The referee, Marsters, also came from Boston to officiate in the game. Marsters is a Harvard graduate and is president of the Boston Lacrosse club and also president of the American Lacrosse association.

An ample crowd of students witnessed the game and seemed to enjoy the antics of the men on the field, who seemed to be chasing each other over the field with queer rawhide-strung rackets.

The New Hampshire squad travels to Cambridge tomorrow to play a game with Harvard, which is one of the best teams in college ranks.

On next Wednesday Tufts will be New Hampshire's guests here.

The summary of the game is:

NEW HAMPSHIRE HARVARD  
E. Greenwood, g ..... g, Pauline Wark, ih ..... p, Motter Butson, oh ..... cp, Lawler J. Slack, fa ..... td, Walker Hagstrom, sa ..... sd, Hale Penley, ta ..... fd, Zouck Perkins, c ..... c, Hall Dallinger, td ..... fa, Forest Chase, sd ..... sa, Nightingale Colburn, fd ..... ta, Heints Wageman, cp ..... oh, Harrison Tasker, p ..... ih, Puffer Substitutions: (New Hampshire) Sullivan for Slack, Hazzard for Penley, N. Greenwood for Chase, Hawkes for Wageman, Parkinson for Tasker, Plourde for Hazzard, Boothby for Parkinson.

First period scoring, Harrison (BLC) 9 minutes; Heintz (BLC) 12:20; Wark (NH) 13:02; Puffer (BLC); Wark (NH) 21 minutes.

Second period: Wark (NH) 3 minutes; Hagstrom (NH) 10:17; Perkins (NH) 14:05; Hall (BCL) 16:30; Penley (NH) 17:20; Harrison (BCL) 23:05.

Referee—Marsters, Harvard. Goal umpires—Jacques Grenier and Huston. Timers—Jean Grenier and Pal Reed.

(As an explanation of the various positions on a lacrosse team the following gives an idea of the terms: g—goal; ih—inside home; oh—outside home; fa—first attack; sa—second attack; ta—third attack; c—center; td—third defense; sd—second defense; fd—first defense; cp—center point; p—point).

### ALPHA XI DELTA EXHIBITS PRINTS AND OLD MASTERS

An exhibition and sale of Japanese prints and Dutch and Flemish masters was held at the Alpha Xi Delta house on Friday afternoon, under the auspices of the American association of University Women. Tea was served from three until five. Music was furnished by the Alpha Xi Delta sorority. The exhibition was largely attended by students and faculty members. The success of the exhibition was largely due to the efforts of Mrs. Edmund Cortez, who was chairman of the committee, and the assistance of E. Barton Hills.

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## Alumni News

'11—Charles F. Whittemore is a chemical engineer. His address has just been changed to 415 South Seventh, LaGrange, Ill.

'10—Walter S. Abbott is an entomologist in the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and is now located in Silver Spring, Maryland.

'19—Caroline M. Perkins is doing social service work at the State School of Minnesota for Feeble Minded, Faribault, Minn.

'29—Harold Avery is doing forestry work and located at Needham, Mass., R. F. D.

'23—Horace Ambler, along with manufacturing, is studying law at Northeastern University School of Law and his new address is 49 Pond street, Natick, Mass.

'28—Margaret E. (Peg) Blaisdell is a social worker in Boston. Her address is 400 Walk Hill street, Boston, Mass.

'28—Henry Bernstein reports that he is a sales manager; commodity not stated.

'29—Alexander Guptill is assistant 4-H club agent in Rockingham and Strafford counties and is living in Durham.

'21—James F. Steele is teaching in East Weymouth, Mass., and his new address is 773 Commercial street.

'29—Joseph W. Langford is an electrical engineer for the General Electric company in Philadelphia, Pa. He has been transferred from Schenectady. Address: 6708 Paschall avenue.

'25—Dorothy C. Thurston was married on March 1, last, to Allen E. Brothers, Tufts college '26. Their address is 131 Englewood avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

'29—Gerald Jack is a group insurance representative for the Prudential Insurance company of America. Address: San Remo apartments, 798 Broadway, Newark, N. J.

'22—Herbert S. Carpenter is now at Holderness school, Plymouth, but after August 1 will be at the Swavely school, Manassus, Va.

'25—Frederick R. Haubrick is banking in Claremont. The address is 3 Oak street, Claremont.

'24—Robert Studley is teaching high school and living at 10 Spring street, Rockland, Mass.

'16—Olin C. Work is development manager, of the India Tire and Rubber company in Akron, Ohio. Address: 243 Metz avenue, Akron, Ohio.

'28—Harrison Sargent is in the engineering department of the Worthington Pump and Machinery corporation. Address, 179 Pine street, Holyoke, Mass., changed from 220 Pine street.

'16—Edward C. McDuffee's new address is 343 Marcellus road, Mineola, N. Y.

## Clark and Maine Bow to Varsity

### Baseball Team Defeats Two Diamond Opponents

Worcester Students Lose by Score of 7 - 1 and Maine Men by Score of 3 - 1

After winning from Clark university at Worcester Saturday, by a score of 7-1, the University of New Hampshire baseball team returned to the home grounds and defeated the University of Maine by a score of 3-1 Monday. Both games were well played and clearly belonged to New Hampshire.

In the game with the University of Maine, Kenneth Dunlap pitched nine innings, holding the visitors to seven hits and a lone run. He won his own game by being responsible for two of the runs scored by New Hampshire. The winning scores were brought in when he clouted out a two base hit.

Following two innings in which both teams rolled up goose eggs on the score board, Karl Smith, playing left field on the Wildcat team, singled over second, stole to the second bag and scored the first run of the game when Frank Horrigan sent the ball into left field. In the fourth inning Wescott scored the visitors' only run on a hit by Palmer. The Wildcat team again took up the drive for the scoring lead when Dawson started with a single. Small bunted successfully, advancing Dawson to second. Chase then continued the advance with a sacrifice that moved Dawson to third. Then, at the critical point in the game, Dunlap drove the ball into left field for a clean two base hit, and scored both runners. The following innings were uneventful until the eighth, when Dawson and Small both singled, but were left on the bases. In the ninth the visitors filled the first two bases, but Dunlap, intent on winning his own game allowed only easy flies which were safely garnered by the fielders.

Dunlap, the winning pitcher, held the Pine Tree Staters to seven hits and struck out three. Foster, of the visitors, gave twelve hits and struck out four. A double play, from Small to Chase to Dawson was the feature of the infield, while Charles Hanna made four fine catches for put-outs in the out-field.

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Thursday, May 22

Last performance of "Captain Applejack," Murkland Auditorium, 8 P. M.

Friday, May 23

Junior Prom, Commons  
Wednesday, May 28  
Medorah Society, Organization Rooms, 7 P. M.

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## The Critic

By C. M. W., '31

*The Well of Loneliness*, by Radclyffe Hall, is an account in the form of a long novel of the development and unnatural sufferings of one of those luckless persons, born when Mother Nature was in a perverse mood and destined to a life alone, shunned and abhorred by society in general—one who in modern psychological parlance is termed a pervert or homosexual. The book was banned in England and it is rumored that it has been banned almost everywhere in the United States. It is, nevertheless, procurable.

Sir Philip Gordon wanted a boy very much and so certain was he that his child would be a boy that he chose the name Stephen for the unborn child. The child, however, proved to be a girl. But, the name of Stephen was retained partly from habit and partly for recompense, however slight. It was not long before Sir Philip, who was rather a profound student and one of the landed gentry, began to realize that his daughter was fundamentally different in nature from other people's daughters. Realizing the problem and recognizing that the abnormality was inherent and unchangeable he proceeded to deal with it in his calm, understanding manner. He did everything possible to prepare Stephen so that she might live as happily as possible with the handicaps Nature had given her.

But, he committed one rather dangerous error because of his too great quality of pity. He did not dare tell his wife the truth of the matter for fear of the hurt it would cause her. And later on, when he should have explained it to Stephen herself, he again was made, by his protective attitude toward her, to swerve from duty for fear of the immediate hurt the truth might cause Stephen.

The first symptoms of the abnormality that Miss Hall attempts to show presenting themselves in early childhood do not seem very abnormal to us. Of course, we aren't of the fair sex, but we seem to have the impression that any child, boy or girl, may form an emotional attachment to a female member of the household with whom he or she often comes in contact, without its being indicative of an abnormality such as Miss Hall makes it appear. Neither does it seem abnormal to us that the girl should have a desire to dress up as Lord Nelson and parade around as a male hero. Many girls as children, we suppose, feel the restrictions applied to their sex and, resenting it, take delight in being male for short periods, when they experience the sensation of male freedom.

It is when Stephen entered upon adolescence, we think, that she began to show true and definite symptoms of the intermediate and little understood sex to which she was born. Her inability to adapt herself to ordinary society and its requirements confirmed Sir Philip in his convictions with regard to her abnormality and he decided the time had come for her to be taught and prepared for Oxford. He wished her to go to Oxford and to have a thorough education because from his own experience he knew that books and a love of study are wonderful things to fall back on when the rest of life around us goes black, a fact that any lover of good books realizes.

Sir Philip, accordingly, hired a French governess for Stephen but after a couple of years discharged her in favor of a more erudite teacher, who belonged to the same unfortunate class as Stephen and helped Stephen much through her understanding, toward a pure and undisturbed life. Stephen called her "Puddle" for short.

One of the greatest tragedies of Stephen's life now occurred. Sir Philip was killed by a falling branch laden with snow and ice. Stephen's only competent protector was gone. Puddle was the only one left who really understood her, but, being of the same sex, she could not offer much protection.

## Wildcats Run in N. E. I. A. A. Meet

### Blue and White Team Undeclared This Season

Geoffrion, '32, Expected to Place in Javelin Throw—Whitehouse Entered in Hurdles, While Harrington and Crosby Run the Quarter

Twelve men, each outstanding in some special event, have been selected to represent the university at the New England intercollegiate track meet to be held tomorrow and Saturday at the Harvard stadium in Cambridge under the direction of the New England Intercollegiate Athletic association.

The track team has had a very successful season, having won every meet that it has been entered in, these include dual meets with Bowdoin, Brown, Bates and M. I. T. It is doubtful, however, that the team has the strength to win the New England but Coach Sweet believes that the team will finish well up with the leaders.

Raymond Geoffrion, '32, of Newmarket, should place in the javelin event. He has been very consistent, throwing over 180 feet in three of the meets. He is the only man in New England to have such a consistent record, although better throws have been made. Harry Wood, '32, Providence, R. I., has been throwing the javelin around 175 feet and is dangerous. Howard Hanley, '32, Providence, R. I., should place in the discus. Richard Harrington, '31, Jamaica Plain, Mass., and Ralph Crosby, '31, Nashua, are running the quarter. Both are capable performers and may upset the dope for the quarter. Stuart Richardson, '31, Lowell, Mass., and Albert Lazure, '31, Berlin, will compete in the mile. Richardson has only lost one race this year and Lazure has placed in every meet.

Henry Hazen, '31, Lebanon, and Carlton Noyes, '32, Sunapee, will run the two mile race. Either one of these men may place. Watson Whitehouse, '32, Holyoke, Mass., will run the hurdles and should garner several points for the team. He won both the high and low hurdles against Bates, Brown and M. I. T. and was second in both, against Bowdoin. He has improved a great deal since the opening meet against Bowdoin and is now going at top form. Austin Woolley, '32, Andover, Mass., will compete in the high jump and Earl Brooks, '32, Manchester, N. H., in the pole vault. Brooks has been vaulting over 12 feet consistently and should place in this event.

### TRACKMEN WIN NINTH VICTORY (Continued from Page 1)

High jump—Won by Benjamin (MIT); second, Sullivan (MIT); third, Carleton (MIT). Height—5ft. 6in.  
Discus—Won by Hanley (NH); second, Douglas (NH); third, O'Neil (MIT). Distance—12ft. 6in.  
Broad jump—Won by Woolley (NH); second, Wallace (NH); third, Abramson (NH). Distance—21ft. 4in.  
Hammer—Won by Brown (NH); second, Moody (MIT); third, Smith (NH). Distance—115.9ft.

Stephen matured and was not able to hide the truth of her unnaturalness from her mother for long. Her mother could not understand her case as she ought to have and so exiled Stephen from Morton against her will. After having made a success and become famous over night as a novelist, Stephen removed with Puddle to Paris and made a home for themselves there. There they lived a life full of vivid experiences of all sorts and Stephen became acquainted with many of her sort, but was not attracted by them. She was instead, attracted to the normal type of English gentry from which she sprang. The World War came and Stephen entered Red Cross ambulance work on the front. During the war she fell in love with a young girl who reciprocated the feeling and when she returned to Paris after the war she brought Mary back to live with her. But after several years when she perceived that a more normal attachment would be better for the sensitive Mary, she sacrificed her own happiness for Mary's and led Mary into alliance with Stephen's old friend, Martin.

The book on the whole is very artistically done and as an important work in the field of sociology undoubtedly deserves a high place. We did not, however, think it as wonderful a piece of work as some of our friends thought it. And we liked best, it seems, the poorer parts, for we thought the latter half of the book much better done and much more interesting than the first, while our friends thought it took a big slump in the latter half and dragged out too much. For us it got better and better the nearer it got to page 500.

We believe that the author of this book can and will do better work in the near future. Certainly this novel did not seem exactly consummate in its artistry. The mastery of the author's style is not as yet completed, we feel.

## FINALS APPROACH IN FRAT BASEBALL

Kappa Sigma Leads League One, Phi Mu Delta League Four—Champions of Groups Two and Three Yet Undecided

Due to bad weather, only one intramural baseball game was played last week. It was, however, an important match, for it decided the winner of league 1. Regardless of the play-offs in her group, Kappa Sigma, by crushing the Theta Upsilon Omega's, has clinched first place in her league. The battery for the winners in the 8-0 game was Jacques and Hurdies; for the losers, Riley and Brown.

Phi Mu Delta in league 4 has placed first, Phi Delta Upsilon second and Theta Kappa Phi, third. Lambda Chi Alpha of league 2 is still favored to lead the rest of her group. There is, however, a slight possibility that Sigma Alpha Epsilon might squeeze ahead of the league leader. In league 3, it is yet doubtful who may step ahead. At present, Alpha Tau Omega is first, though one game can change the positions.

Following are play-offs of postponed games: tonight, Alpha Tau Omega vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; Monday morning, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Alpha Gamma Rho; Monday night, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Delta Sigma Chi.

### MASK AND DAGGER PLAYERS PRESENT ROMANTIC COMEDY (Continued from Page 3)

which to do it, she brought out the character of the fussy old "Aunt Agatha" quite definitely.

Frederick Gardner also had a much different part in this play from any he had played here before. As "Blayds" last fall he was an excellent old man. Last night he was younger. We liked his playing of the boss' about as well as any individual performance during the second act. Even at that "Blayds" will be the name we will remember when we think of Gardner's acting.

Marjorie Atwood's deep voice was her greatest asset in playing the part of Mrs. Pengard. She domineered over her husband very convincingly, but she was hardly a match for the cool contempt of Madame Valeska.

The part of the villain is an unthankful one for an actor. If he does well he makes himself disliked. If he is liked too much it is a sign that he has been a poor villain. Mr. Smith was a very oily Borolsky. He succeeded in being so villainous that were he not a friend of ours we would have almost been willing to have him perish at the hands of the pirates.

Randall did not have the opportunity for characterization in "Captain Applejack" that he had in "So This Is London." He made a good officer of the law, but we are afraid that officers of the law are all about the same no matter how you look at it.

Edward Haseltine was the same smiling, good looking actor that he was in "The Truth About Blayds." He has a year ahead of him as the president of Mask and Dagger. We expect to see that smiling face once or twice again on the Murkland hall stage before this time next spring.

One might think that a young hockey player would have some difficulty in making himself look like an old man with stiffened joints. Carl Wendelin showed us how it is done. He was the kind of a butler we will have when we get enough money to have one at all.

A maid is supposed to be rather charming, we suspect, or there would not be so many stories about the head of the family kissing one of the servants. Ruth Stolwisky lived up to the tradition. She didn't get kissed on the stage, but perhaps she did in the wings.

The pirates were supposed to be fierce and they looked fierce. They looked capable of committing almost any kind of crime.

The acting was not the only difficult job which was well done in "Captain Applejack." There was a director who had to think of the details which helped to make the actors do well. This play required more actors than usual to be on the stage at the same time. It was up to Mr. Hennessy to see that they were placed so that they were not crowded, in addition to the usual directorial details. It was a smooth production. To those who know the difficulties of directing a play this will be sufficient to indicate the good handling of these details by Mr. Hennessy. We might say that Mrs. Hennessy was there too, and she should share his honor.

The mechanical effects were also more difficult than usual. This is the first play in which Mask and Dagger's new technical director, Bradford Boothby, has had full charge, and the mechanical details were as well executed as though he had done it many times before. The electrical effects in the second act were especially difficult, but they went off without a hitch.

F. E. R., '31

## Escaping Errants Effectively Endangered by Electric Eye

A model of a prisoner crept up a model prison wall recently and as it came within the range of vision of an "electric eye" a revolver trained on the prisoner was fired and a bell on the prison wall sounded a general alarm. It might have turned on a system of flood lights and set off a battery of machine guns or even asphyxiated the victim or victims with a barrage of tear gas. The protective field available is unlimited, it now only becomes necessary to select the severity of the method to be used.

This was the first demonstration of how science may thus stop the ever-frequent prison breaks and was given by Edwin H. Vedder of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company before the Illuminating Engineering society of Boston. The mechanism involved for the prison demonstration is relatively simple. At one end parallel to the prison wall and near the top, a small and scarcely noticeable beam of light shone steadily into the "electric eye" which was mounted at the other end. Any interruption to this beam, though ever so slight, causes the above sequence of events to occur with lightning like rapidity. At the moment of interruption, the flow of current through the "electric eye" ceases and the impulse thus created is amplified in a grid glow tube, which operates the relays. These in turn pull the trigger of the revolver and set off the electric bell, or whatever other devices have been installed.

The influence of such a mechanism, in the opinion of Mr. Vedder, should prove a powerful deterrent to prisoners attempting to escape.

The "electric eye" is a photo-electric cell, and purely a light sensitive device. If voltage is applied and light made to fall upon it a current passes by means of electronic emission from the cathode to the anode. This current is very small but may be amplified by a grid glow tube to enable it to operate commercial relays as was previously shown.

Up to this time the "electric eye" has made possible numerous operations previously thought to be impractical. The field for its application seems almost unlimited. It has aided in the perfection of talking motion pictures, television, automatic smoke detection, and many other accomplishments.

The photo-electric cell may be applied to initiate innumerable operations by means of variations in the intensity of light on the cell. This light may be either direct or reflected. For example, a puff of cigarette smoke between a light source and the photo-electric cell or even the reflection of light by different shades of color are sufficient to be indicated by the cell.

### SMITH HALL ANNUAL DANCE HELD SATURDAY EVENING

Smith hall held its annual house dance last Saturday evening. The chaperones were Mrs. Marcia Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson.

The hall was decorated, under the direction of Phyllis Glazier, with lavender, purple and green. The main feature was wisteria flowers climbing up trellises placed along the walls of the two main rooms. The DeMolay orchestra of Portsmouth furnished the music. During intermission refreshments were served.

The guests who attended were: Catherine Savory, Brad Cooper, Jean Moreau, Charles Bianchi, Henry Lane, Rexford Dean, Karl Knaben-shue, Benjamin Trzuskoski, Guy Bur-ril, Robert Hadley, Thomas Pingree, Roger St. Clair, Oliver Tufts, Laurent Adam, David Jensen, Earl Boyd, Donald Berry, Walter Cuples, Howard Feimdel, Adam Dogan, Le-Roy Moore, Laban Todd, Robert Starke, Leonard Rowell, William Frary, Maurice Clarke, Floyd Bryant, Francis Carey, Earl Adams, Kenneth Hazen, Alvin Niebels, Regal Dorsay, Edward McClenning, Robert Richards, Eugene Worthen, Richard Hill, John Tonkin, Stanton Slack.

### ROBINSON HEADS BOOK AND SCROLL (Continued from Page 1)

an informal one on the "Beauties of the English Language."

Following the business meeting informal dancing was enjoyed for a short time. The initiates, most of whom were present, are Jeannette Blair, Frances Brierly, June Carr, Barbara Cilley, George Cook, Muriel Cressy, Mildred Danforth, David Faber, Genevieve Haskell, Avis Henning, Monroe Walker, Edith Walker, Rhoda Wilson, Genevieve Kelley, Ilda Kirkpatrick, Berenice Lester, Mary Lovell, Edwin Marvin, Stanton Slack, Seth Lamson, Elsie Nightingale, Elizabeth Rand, Francis Robinson, Leonard Schurman, and Lillian Trombly.

## W. G. Low Heads Phi Lambda Phi

### Honorary Physics Frat Enjoys Annual Banquet

Lois L. Jackson Chosen Vice-President for Ensuing Year—Professors R. R. Stark, Clement Moran, and H. L. Howes Address Gathering Monday Evening

More than forty members and pledges of Phi Lambda Phi, honorary physics fraternity, gathered in the president's dining room of the Commons, Monday evening for the annual initiation ceremony and banquet.

The initiation took place at 6.45, and was followed by a steak dinner. Immediately after the meal, the annual business meeting was called to order by the president, James H. Hall. Officers for the ensuing year were elected at that time. Those who were chosen to head the organization include: President, Waldron G. Low; Vice-president, Lois L. Jackson; Secretary-treasurer, Donald Perkins; Sentinel, Norman Wright.

Following the election of officers, the group was given an opportunity to hear addresses by several members of the Department of Physics. The first talk was delivered by Prof. R. R. Stark, who spoke briefly on the topic, "The Rapid Progress of Physics." As second speaker, Clement Moran, professor of physics, further emphasized the vast strides that science has taken, especially during recent years, and read selections from laboratory reports and examination papers written by students, which proved very interesting and amusing to the group.

Following this address, Prof. H. L. Howes gave a very interesting talk on "The Use of Scientific Organizations from the Social Standpoint." Prof. Howes was able to make his subject of especial interest since he supplemented his subject with practical experiences which he has had during the past few years. In closing, he expressed the desire to see more representatives from the College of Liberal Arts in the physics society next year, and asked the members to use their influence in inducing their friends of the Arts college to select courses of study in the Department of Physics.

Following is a list of the new members who were initiated: Mrs. H. T. Hounsell, Elizabeth J. Flint, Emily W. Perkins, Vera M. Ford, William D. Monahan, John E. Walstrom, Gordon R. Ayer, Henry A. Davis, Charles K. Brown, Carlton E. Buttrick, Norman A. Wright, William J. Volkman, Alfred P. Philbrick, Clifford R. Clark, William J. Roy, Everett H. Lang, Paul J. Robbins, C. Willard Pike, Murray H. Sargent, and Hyman H. Wittenberg.

## FRESHMEN DEFEATED BY BROWN TRACKMEN

Meet at Providence Hotly Contested—Pike High Scorer—Boston College Here Saturday for Final Frosh Meet of Season

The University of New Hampshire freshman track team met with defeat through the prowess of the Brown university freshman team in the dual meet at Providence last Saturday by a score of 68½ to 57½. The Wildcat Kittens showed up strong in the track events, but were out-rated in the weight and field events, with the exception of the broad jump. In this event, Pike and Clark captured the first two places, Pike winning with a jump of an inch short of 22 feet. Pike was the high scorer of the meet.

In addition to winning the broad jump for the Blue and White, he took second in the century, and the 220 yard dash, and third in the high jump. Gibbons, one of the outstanding men on the team, was winner in the hundred yard dash in the notable time of 10 1-5 seconds, the equal of the varsity record. He also crossed the line to win the 220 yard dash, in 23 seconds.

Klein was third highest scorer for the Blue and White yearlings, winning the half mile run in 2 minutes, 5 4-5 seconds, and coming in a close second in the 440 yard dash run. Kittens cleaned up in the 220 yard dash, the only event in which either team took all three places. Gibbons, Pike and O'Kane placed in the order named.

Brown of Brown cleaned up the leading honors for his team, scoring 11 points by winning the shot put with a fine heave of 51 feet, 1 inch, and taking seconds in the javelin and discus. Brown took all of the first places in the field events, with the exception of the broad jump. The Brown freshmen also took first and second places in the shot put, discus, javelin, and high jump.

The last meet of the season for the New Hampshire freshman team will be held Saturday at Memorial field when the Boston college yearlings furnish the competition. This meet should be fairly close for the teams and if the New Hampshire team continues to perform with the ability indicated in the past few meets, the last meet should be a victory for the home team.

Summary of events:  
120-yard high hurdles—Rowan (B); Haynes (NH); Woodward (B). Time—17 1-5s.  
220-yard low hurdles—Parrish (B); Gilman (NH); Rowan (B). Time—25 4-5s.  
100-yard dash—Gibbons (NH); Pike (NH); Parrish (B). Time—10 1-5s.  
1-mile run—DeMoulied (NH); Dickey (B); French and Varney of N. H. tied for third. Time—4m. 44 4-5s.  
440-yard run—Mathews (B); Klein (NH); O'Kane (NH). Time—52 2-5s.  
220-yard dash—Gibbons (B); Pike (NH); O'Kane (NH). Time—23s.  
Half mile run—Klein (NH); Mathews (B); Reinhardt (B). Time—2m. 5 4-5s.  
Shot put—Brown (B); Gilbane (B); Chest-nolovich (NH). Distance—41ft. 5in.  
Hammer throw—Dezade (B); Harrington (NH); Szabak (NH). Distance—131ft. 9in.  
Discus throw—Gilbane (B); Brown (B); Walker (NH). Distance—127ft. 16in.  
Javelin throw—Woodward (B); Brown (B); Pickard (NH). Distance—158ft. 5in.

## Frosh Nine Has First Loss, 4-2

### Tufts Outplays Kittens in Ten Inning Game Here

White Pitches for Kittens—Strikes Out Fourteen—Ragged Game Features Many Errors—Lawrence Academy Here Today

The New Hampshire freshman baseball team met defeat for the first time this season when the Tufts frosh succeeded in winning a ten inning game here last Saturday, 4 to 2. The Kittens were very weak in the field and also at bat, connecting for only three hits.

White, the Kitten hurling ace, deserved a better fate. Although he allowed ten hits, many of these could have been easy putouts but for ragged support, especially in the outfield, where flies were misjudged all afternoon. He kept the hits well scattered and struck out fourteen men. Andy, the visiting pitcher, had the New Hampshire team helpless all afternoon, allowing only three hits and striking out ten batters.

No scoring was done until the third, when each team scored a run. In its half of the stanza Tufts scored on Pedulla's double and a single by Kaese. New Hampshire came back to even up matters when White walked, went to second and third on passed balls, and scored on Hanna's single. The Kittens went into the lead in the sixth when Garneau, getting on third by an error and a sacrifice, made home on delayed steals.

Tufts tied up the score in the ninth inning when Andy, getting to second on a walk and a passed ball, scored on Pedulla's double.

The game was salted away by Tufts in the tenth when Kaese doubled, and scored on Ingraham's double. Don tripled when the ball went over Mac-hon's head and Ingraham scored. The scoring ended when Hymanson flied to Trzuskoski. In their half of the inning, the Kittens went out in order, Machon lining out to short stop, and Sikoski and Stevens striking out.

The Frosh meet Lawrence Academy today, the game having been postponed from Tuesday on account of rain. Edgerly is slated to pitch. Saturday Tilton will be the opponents with White drawing the twirling assignment. The yearlings play two games next week when they meet St. Anselm's on Tuesday and Boston college freshmen on Thursday.

### PLEDGING NOTICE

Epsilon of Theta Kappa Phi takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Laurent Adam, '33, of Manchester.

Pole vault—Mitchell (B); Anberg (NH); Ball (B) and Prentice (NH) tied for third. Height—11ft.  
High jump—Finning (B); Rigby (B) tied for first; Pike (NH). Height—5ft. 9in.  
Broad jump—Pike (NH); Clark (NH); Rigby (B). Distance—21ft. 11in.

## Blow the Whistle



When you suffer from large and undiluted doses of your fellows. When the milk of human kindness seems to sour. Blow the whistle for a minute's "time out" on your own account, to pause and refresh yourself.

In other words, go into a huddle with a glass or bottle of refreshing, delicious Coca-Cola. It will make you captain of your soul again, ready to live—or die—for the dear old alma mater.

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.