

Start Prepping
for Your Finals

The New Hampshire

The Official Organ of the University of New Hampshire

Commemencement Ball
Next Friday Night

Volume 20. Issue 30.

DURHAM, N. H., JUNE 5, 1930.

Price, Ten Cents

308 Seniors to Get Sheepskins

Sixtieth Commencement Graduates Largest Class

Mask and Dagger Presentation of "Captain Applejack," Baseball Game with Brown, and Commencement Ball, Other Important Events Scheduled for Week-end

Three hundred and eight seniors, the greatest number ever to receive degrees from the university will be graduated at the sixtieth annual commencement exercises to be held in the university gymnasium on Monday, June 16. The Reverend Garfield Morgan, pastor of the Central Congregational church of Lynn, Massachusetts, will be the speaker. His subject will be "A Rendez-vous With Life." The actual commencement exercises will be only the last of a varied program starting Friday evening.

The events of the week-end will begin with a meeting of the Alumni advisory board composed of delegates from the various alumni clubs on Friday.

The third production of Mask and Dagger's spring term production "Captain Applejack" will occupy the first part of Friday evening. The play was well received at its two presentations during the term. Seats are not reserved and it has been suggested that those who can, see it Friday, because of the fact that at every commencement people have to be turned away from the Saturday performance.

Friday will be closed, and the small hours of Saturday morning will be greeted, by the Commencement Ball at the Commons.

Saturday will be Alumni and Class Day. At 8:30 the Alumni board of directors will hold the annual meeting in the Faculty club. The remainder of the morning will be given over to Class day exercises, which will be held in the gymnasium.

The class ivy will be planted at Conant hall this year rather than at Thompson hall as has been done since 1913. Previous to 1913 class trees were planted instead of ivy. Conant hall has been chosen for the ivy this year because of the fact that it is one of the first three buildings on the campus, and because it is named in honor of the man who did the most for the university in its early years, Benjamin Thompson excepted. The ivy oration will be given by Dorothy Jones.

(Continued on Page 2)

SOPHOMORE CLASS ELECTS GORDON THAYER TREASURER

At a special meeting of the sophomore class held in Murkland hall, Gordon O. Thayer of Dover was elected to fill the office of class treasurer, which was left vacant the early part of this term. Thayer is a member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity, and has been one of the outstanding members of the varsity track team this season, having competed in both the low and high hurdles.

Two sophomore representatives to the Student Organization were also elected at the meeting. These were John B. MacLellan of Woodsville and Fred A. Lord of Salem.

Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE STARTS NEXT WEEK

Opens Next Friday, June 13, at Northfield, Mass.—Many New England Colleges to be Represented

The annual Northfield Student conference which is held under the auspices of the New England Field council representing the Student Christian associations of the various New England colleges will be held at Northfield, Massachusetts, from next Friday, June 13, to Saturday, June 21. This is a "conference on religion for New England college men," states the Y. M. C. A. bulletin.

These student conferences were inaugurated forty-four years ago under the leadership of Dwight L. Moody and since their first gathering at Northfield they have aimed at creating a setting to enjoy a real vacation, to estimate the place and function of religion in a college community, to recognize the factors in this machine age that frustrate the personality, to see ways of accomplishing the highest aspirations of the race, and to learn the art of living through friendship with men who have found it.

For many years large delegations of students have represented Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Brown, Amherst, New Hampshire and other neighboring universities and it is expected this year will bring a much larger representation.

(Continued on Page 2)

Wildcats Win Over Y College

Unbeaten in Dual Meets for Past Two Seasons

R. Whitehouse Leads Season's Scores With Forty-four Points—Captain Richardson and Howard Hanley Closest Competitors

Captain Stewart Richardson led his Blue and White track and field team to victory Saturday afternoon when the varsity track team scored an 83 to 52 win over Springfield college. This victory marks the close of two consecutive seasons in which New Hampshire has not been defeated in a dual meet, making eleven straight victories. The last time a New Hampshire team lost a dual meet was early in the season of 1928. The team scored 403 points in the six meets participated in and, according to Coach Sweet, 32 men scored these points, a record number of point scorers for New Hampshire. This shows the balance of the team which was the outstanding feature this season. There were a great number of third places scored which helped very much towards the final result of the meets. In many cases the team was either a few points behind or in a tie with but two events to go, and then they came through to win all of the places in these events and thus win the meet. This was also the story of the Bates and M. I. T. meets.

There was no glaring weakness in the team, it being well balanced, and with the men who will come up from the freshman class there should be a fine team representing the university next year.

This past season the competition has been as strong, if not stronger, (Continued on Page 3)

Prizes Awarded at Last Convo

American Legion Trophy Won by Cristy Pettee

Elizabeth Ahern, John Uicker, Lena May Dow, Florence Gordon, Elizabeth Flint, William Nelson, Dorothy Jones, Paul Blaisdell, Gordon Tolman, Among Other Winners

The American Legion Trophy was awarded by Harry M. Dudley of Tilton, department commander of the American Legion, to Fred Cristy Pettee, '30, yesterday at the annual presentation of prizes and awards at the regular convocation held in the gymnasium. This is one of the highest honors which is given at the university and was presented for the first time last year.

The New Hampshire department of the American Legion as a mark of recognition to the university's contribution in the World War offers yearly a trophy to that man in the senior class who has gained the highest distinction in military science, athletics and scholarship combined with the highest character and loyalty to the university.

Pettee is a member of the Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity, Phi Lambda Phi, Sphinx, Senior Skulls, Student Council, the Granite Board, varsity relay and track teams, and is permanent secretary of the senior class.

John Joseph Uicker, '31, won the Bartlett prize which is given to the junior ranking highest in scholarship who has earned at least one-half of his expenses since entering the university.

The Bailey prize for proficiency in chemistry was awarded to David Bean Kellam, '30. The Phi Alpha fraternity won the Edward M. Stone cup which is awarded to the fraternity showing superiority in debating.

The Davis cattle judging prizes for two-year students were awarded to Laban P. Todd, first; Carl M. Dining, second; and Wilfred L. Despres and Clayton C. Northrup, who tied for third.

(Continued on Page 4)

TEN DAYS ALLOWED FOR REGISTRATION

All Students in the College of Liberal Arts Must Register Between June 3 and June 13—Previous Arrears Must be Completed

All the liberal arts students, whether or not uncertain about returning to college in the fall, are required to register for the fall term between the dates of June 3 and June 13. Blanks for registration may be procured at the office of the registrar. All students should enroll with the heads of their major departments. Office hours of advisors are posted, and everyone should carefully consider his major and group requirements.

Freshmen will be required to make out a trial schedule with the freshman advisor, and enroll with the head of the chosen major department. Arrears in freshman group requirements are to be completed in the sophomore curriculum.

Sophomores and juniors must enroll with the heads of their major departments, carefully considering major and group requirements. Previous arrears must be completed.

LIBRARY BOOKS

Many times the borrowers of books from the library fail to return these books because of the fines that are attached to over-due books. This feeling is not necessary at all because fines are only charged to the borrower of the book. The library can not afford the large losses of books that it has suffered each year and it is urged that all students see that the books that they have borrowed are returned to the library before the end of the college year, and that none are left in the dormitories or sorority and fraternity houses.

WILLIAM W. SHIRLEY,
Librarian.

FRESHMEN AND UPPER CLASSMEN

All Liberal Arts students are required to partially register between the dates of June 3 and June 13. See bulletin boards for posted notices.

To delay your registration until final examination week is to court trouble for yourself and your advisor. Office hours of advisors will be posted on bulletin boards.

A. N. FRENCH,
Dean, College of Liberal Arts.

PREMIER ORCHESTRA PROMISED FOR BALL

McKinney's Cotton Pickers, Ray Ingraham's Hotel Paramount Orchestra, and Fletcher-Henderson's Orchestra Among Those Being Considered

"We guarantee a first class orchestra for the dance," said Robert Leitch, chairman of the Commencement Ball committee when speaking of the plans for the affair. Three orchestras are being considered at present, according to Leitch. They are McKinney's Cotton Pickers, Ray Ingraham's Hotel Paramount orchestra, and Fletcher-Henderson's orchestra. It is expected that one of the three will be engaged within a very few days. Jean Goldkette's band, which was under consideration, has been called West and will not be able to fill the engagement.

The dance will be held in the University Dining hall as before, and will start at nine o'clock, but it will be sufficiently long to permit those who desire to see Mask and Dagger's first commencement production of "Captain Applejack," to do so and still have plenty of time left for dancing.

The remainder of the committee for the Commencement Ball includes Dorothy Jones, programs; Donald MacFarland, publicity; Anna King and Frank Rogers, decorations; Sarah Brunel, chaperones; and William Hammond, refreshments.

Debaters Elect New Officers

Tau Kappa Alpha Chooses J. R. Sawyer as President

Charles M. Walker Selected to Serve as Vice-President and Manager of Varsity Debating—Lillian O. Trombly New Secretary of Honorary Organization

At the annual initiation of new members and election of officers for the coming year of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating fraternity, last Wednesday evening, four members of this year's junior class were elected to fill offices for the college year.

The new president of Tau Kappa Alpha is J. Raymond Sawyer of Plymouth, who is prominent in extra-curricular activities on the campus. He is president of Phi Mu Delta social fraternity, manager of freshman track, member of Casque and Casket, Blue Key, honorary senior society, and the Y. M. C. A. cabinet. He was varsity cheer-leader his sophomore year and manager of varsity debating this year. In addition to all this Sawyer belongs to the Glee Club and plays in the University Band and Orchestra.

Charles M. Walker of Maynard, Mass., had two offices bestowed upon him, those of vice-president and manager of varsity debating. Walker is historian of Delta Sigma Chi fraternity, book reviewer of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, member of Delta Chi, honorary mathematics fraternity, Book and Scroll, Erato, the University Association of Poets, the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; and has been in two Mask and Dagger plays. He was assistant manager of varsity debating this year.

Lillian O. Trombly of Concord was re-elected secretary of Tau Kappa Alpha. Miss Trombly is vice-president of Pi Lambda Sigma sorority, and a member of Le Cercle Francais, the Women's Athletic association, the Y. W. C. A., and the Granite Board. Miss Ilda Kirkpatrick, another co-ed from the capital city, was elected (Continued on Page 3)

R. O. T. C. Holds Two Day Drill

Sham Battle and Review Included in Exercises

Individual and Company Competitions Tomorrow Morning—Sham Battle Between Infantry and Artillery Takes Place Tomorrow Afternoon

Final military exercises and competitions of the Military Science department will be held in Durham this year on tomorrow and Saturday. With Memorial field as a headquarters and drill field, three companies of infantry and two batteries of artillery will compete for individual prizes, and company honors. Friday afternoon the scene opens upon a sham battle, in which the infantry will compose the attacking Blue force, while the defensive will be the artillery or Red force.

Friday morning from 8:30 to 11:00 a. m. competitions for individuals, as well as for companies, will be held. In the individual competitions a select few from each class will contest for medals offered by the Military department. Following these competitions there will be close and extended order drill by companies, and the ceremonies of guard mounting and escorting the colors. At 11:00 there will be a parade on Memorial field.

Friday afternoon will be occupied in a sham battle, in which the Blue and Red armies will work out a military problem. Saturday morning there will be a parade and final review. The presentation of commissions and medals will be (it is planned) by Governor Charles W. Tobey.

The final parade and review will bring to a conclusion a year of military work for the freshmen cadets, some of whom will be promoted to the position of corporal. Sophomores who plan to take the advanced course will be appointed sergeants in the Corps next year.

TUFTS DEFEATED BY LACROSSE TEAM, 2-1

Short Season Terminated on Wednesday—Dave Wark Responsible for First Score—Wildcats Master All Departments of Game

The New Hampshire lacrosse team wound up a comparatively short season a week ago when it defeated Tufts, 2-1. The Wildcats completely outplayed their opponents in all departments of the game, outrunning, outpassing, and outwitting the Tufts twelve.

If it had not been for the sterling work of the Tufts goalie the Wildcats would have piled up the score. He was very adept at handling the hot drives from the rackets of his opponents. Dave Wark starred again for the New Hampshire team. He was responsible for the first Wildcat score early in the first half, driving a sizer through the strings of the cage. Throughout the first half New Hampshire continually threatened the Tufts goal and the guardian of this sacred domain was literally peppered with india rubber. The Tufts twelve did not show much of anything in the way of teamwork, but occasionally broke out in individual sallies, but these were easily stopped by the stalwart defense of the Wildcat twelve.

The second half was a repetition of the first, with New Hampshire always threatening and the Tufts aggregation doing its utmost to offset the attacks. Butson finally broken through and scored New Hampshire's second and final goal. Tufts scored its goal when the Wildcats let up near the end of the game. The visiting team could not seem to be able to cope with New Hampshire's aggressive tactics and was consistently outplayed.

In its first year as a sport here, lacrosse has made great progress and has met favor on the part of the men taking part in it. Coach Christensen hopes to make it a letter sport next year.

PLEDGING NOTICE

Zeta Chapter of Theta Chi takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Clarence Walter Metcalf, '32 of Alstead.

STUDENTS VOTE RYDER AND LAZURE COUNCIL-A. A. HEADS

Three Upper Classes Choose William Nelson, Senior, Most Worthy of Hood Achievement Prize

Lazure Leads Hagstrom by Nine Votes—Noyes, Vice-President; J. R. Sawyer, Secretary; French, Treasurer are Other Student Council Officers—Richardson, Vice-President; Lane, Student Representative; Gleason, Secretary; Kalijarvi and Getchell, Faculty Advisors are Executive Officers of Athletic Association



WILLIAM J. NELSON, '30
Winner of Hood Achievement Prize and Mask and Dagger Prize.
Plays leading role in "Captain Applejack."

Mask and Dagger Repeats Play

Performances June 13-14 for Commencement Guests

Eleven Seniors in Cast of Spring Term Production—Capacity Audience Expected for Repeat Showings of Captain Applejack

Repeat performances of *Captain Applejack*, the Spring term play of Mask and Dagger, in which many of the graduating seniors are starring, will be presented on next Friday evening, June 13, at 8 o'clock, and on Saturday evening, June 14, after the class day exercises, at 8:30. All seats are 50 cents. There will be no reservations and students are advised to attend the first show in order to avoid crowding Saturday evening and causing discomfort to visiting friends and relatives. Tickets are now on sale at Gorman's, Brad McIntyre's, the University Bookstore, and McGrail's Drug store in Dover.

Mask and Dagger has recently presented to the University an album, compiled by Professor William G. Hennessy, director of dramatics at the University, which contains all the pictures and programs of every play that has been staged here since Professor Hennessy came here seven years ago. This is a permanent record and is not for circulation but only for reference use under supervision.

This term's play, *Captain Applejack*, is a very well-known comedy and affords the players much opportunity for impressive acting. The play, according to Director Hennessy, pleased the audiences greatly at its first showings and should sell out for both the repeat performances.

The cast (in the order of appearance):

Lush, Carl Wendelin, '30; Poppy Faire, Marion Pearson, '30; Mrs. Agatha Whatcombe, Phyllis Glazier, '30; Ambrose Applejohn, William Nelson, '30; Madame Anna Valeska, Dorothy Jones, '30; Mrs. Pengard, Marjorie Atwood, '30; Horace Pengard, Frederick Gardner, '30; Ivan Borolsky, Harry R. Smith, '30; Palmer, Ruth Stolworthy, '30; Dennet, Norman Randell, '32; Johnny Jason, Edward Haseltine, '31; and the pirate crew: Messrs. John DeCourcy, '30, Enzo Serafini, '31, Charles Walker, '31, Lawrence Prentice, '32, Bradford Boothby, '32, Donald Penley, '32, Joseph Terry, '30, Bernard Alpers, '32, and James Hayes, '32.

INITIATION NOTICE

Tau Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Arlyn Hooper, '32, and Virginia Lovell, '31.

Chandler Ryder and Albert Lazure share the honors as presidents of the Student Council and the Athletic Association respectively for next year, as a result of the ballots cast yesterday. Ryder was vice-president of the Council last year, and will succeed William Boardman as he steps into his new position. Ryder is also a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and of Senior Skulls, honorary senior society. He was end on the varsity football team two years ago.

Lazure is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and a member of the Wildcat track team. He is vice-president of the Outing Club and a member of the Blue Key. The Hood Achievement prize, ballots for which were also cast yesterday was awarded to William J. Nelson, '30, of Quincy, Massachusetts. Nelson was also voted the "most representative of the Blue and White" in the annual ballot sponsored by the "Granite." Nelson is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, Senior Skulls, and Mask and Dagger of which he was president last year. He was also awarded the Mask and Dagger prize for acting, this year. Both prizes were awarded at convocation. Nelson has the leading role in Mask and Dagger's spring term production, "Captain Applejack."

Carlton Noyes, '32, was elected vice-president of the council. Besides being a member of Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity, Noyes is a member of the university track team. The position of secretary of the council will be filled by J. Raymond Sawyer, '31, president of the Phi Mu Delta fraternity and of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary society of the university.

The new secretary of the council is Penn French, '33, a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and a numeral winner in cross country. The four junior members elected to the council are Herbert Hagstrom, Harry Christenson, Albert Lazure, and Austin Wooley. Junior members (Continued on Page 4)

TUFTS ORCHESTRA PLAYS FOR PHI MU FORMAL DANCE

Phi Mu fraternity held its annual spring formal house dance in the chapter house on Saturday evening. The house was decorated with lilacs and irises.

The chaperones were: Mrs. Virginia Lee Tewksbury, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. Frederick Taylor, and Captain and Mrs. Williams. The music was furnished by the "Jumbonians," the A. T. O. orchestra from Tufts college.

The following were guests: Messrs. George Colburn, Richard Fitzgerald, David Stafford, Malcolm Brannen, John Stone, William LaFarge, Donald Lord, Arthur Whitcomb, George Tasker, Charles Fay, Robert Leitch, Lyle Farrell, Wilbur Schurman, Herbert Hagstrom, Gordon Thayer, Joseph Ennis, Carlton Young, Henry Sefton, Fred Daggett, George Prince, Edward Morris, James Ronald, and Conrad Peterson.

Ruth Phelps and Merial Duncan, Beta Gamma alumnae, also attended the dance.

PLEDGING NOTICE

Delta Sigma Chi takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Almon M. Lord, '32 of Dover.

DELTA PI EPSILON

Delta Pi Epsilon announces the pledging and initiation of Professor George W. White of the Department of Geology. Delta Pi Epsilon also announces that Professor Phillip G. Nesarius of the Department of Political Science has accepted house privileges.

Radios

Victrolas

GORMAN'S

The

College Pharmacy

Something doing

Quick Breakfasts

from 1-11

The New Hampshire

The Official Organ of the University of New Hampshire

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H.

Offices: Editorial, Business and Circulation, Basement Thompson Hall, Durham, N. H.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Durham, New Hampshire, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917. Authorized September 1, 1918.

Member of N. E. I. N. A.

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Published Weekly by the Students in case of change of address, subscribers will please notify the Circulation Manager as soon as possible.

Subscribers not receiving copy will please notify the Business Manager at once.

Subscriptions made payable to The New Hampshire, Durham, N. H., \$1.50 per year.

DURHAM, N. H., JUNE 5, 1930.

TEACHERS OF LEARNING

The learned man is esteemed but, is he, indeed, a good teacher? Too often the colleges are prone to offer the distinguished scholar the best teaching chairs. Thus, we often meet professors who, though distinguished in a particular branch of learning, do not always get across to the student, in a satisfactory manner, the knowledge they attempt to impart in him.

This we believe to be one of the difficult problems of the modern scheme of education, as we encounter it. The self-sufficient and self-centered man who wearily condescends to lecture to those students he finds in his classrooms is not the real teacher. There must be something more to his attitude.

And so, when an educational organization numbers among its faculty men who are really interested in the students as individuals and who can appreciate the complexities of the youth before them and who earnestly try to present to these people the wealth of their learning in understandable fashion, then the student body is indeed fortunate.

Personal contact between the faculty and its students is desirable. This need not incur the promotion of favoritism. Instead, these personal contacts in the business of learning should foster the interest of the students and serve to enable the teacher to clarify the requisites of the course. It is this desirable personal touch which may serve to bring a student around from an attitude of imaginary injustice to a state of mind which urges him to do better work under the friendly and helpful teacher.

A GOOD GRANITE

It is with anxious pleasure that the campus awaited to open the covers of this year's Granite, and the pleasure deepened as page after page of the annual was scanned. The campus views, the student art work, the absence of the usual superfluous and insincere write-ups, combine, as factors, to make the book the finest that New Hampshire has experienced.

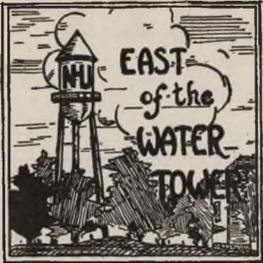
Few who are not conversant with such work realize how many long hours of planning and organizing are necessary to prepare such a work for the printer. Editor Serafini and the Granite Board are to be heartily congratulated.

SUBMERGING

Submerge for the summer—that is what we are about to do. Appearing again at the start of the fall term, this publication will, as may be expected, strive for bigger and better things. Many changes are being considered. We extend to all of the university the usual au revoir and profuse our kindest regards to all our readers.

BAD POLITICS

The taint of fraternity politics cast an offensive odor about the Student Council and Athletic Association elections yesterday. It is unfortunate that men cannot feel loyal to their alma mater, firstly, and to their fraternity, secondly. A strong student body with unified college sentiment is certainly preferable to a jumble of conflicting fraternal grasplings for the campus plums.



By Enzo Serafini

This is the last issue of the year. It will be the last issue in a different sense for at least 20% of the students . . . the seniors. May we wish them the best of luck and something better than thirty per for the rest of their lives.

Probably the most downhearted senior in college is the one who has gargled listerine for four years only to find out that he is unpopular anyway.

They tell us that the census is taken in Switzerland by counting the echoes and dividing by the number of mountains.

First with the probation rulings and now the fences around the college lawns, one has to walk a rather straight path at "gud ole Nuh Hampshire . . . one of the South Ca'lina Calhouns, suh!"

There is such a thing as "out-felder's instinct." Cute 'il Karl, varsity left fielder, was standing near the hammer pit the other day and when the hammer came soaring his way, he started after it, but luckily, recovered in time.

Now that shorts have invaded our own little hamlet, we can expect the worst. As an afterthought, shorts are the worst.

What's happened to the band? We had hoped that its concert of a couple weeks ago would be duplicated.

A person might almost be pardoned for flunking out in weather such as this. It takes more than grit to sit down at a desk and study for any length of time in the sort of weather that we've been having.

But of course if you're warm, you can go swimming in the college pond and cool off . . . that is, if you like to swim in mud.

Is it asking too much if we request that a decent sidewalk be built up Garrison avenue sometime before September?

There have been stowaways on practically every sort of a vehicle transportation but we are still waiting to hear of someone stowing away on a kangaroo.

We've all been told that vacation begins next week immediately after final exams. Non-collegians wonder what we're getting a vacation from.

". . . And departing, leave behind us,

Footprints on the sands of time." There are still a couple chairs in Murkland on which no one has carved or inked his name.

When this paper reaches you the Wildcats may have won their seventh consecutive baseball game. Even if the game is lost, six consecutive wins is a most enviable record in this day of keen competition.

And hats off to Paul Sweet and his track men. Two successive years of undefeated track in dual meets is a real achievement.

Well, enjoy your summer.

HAPPY DAYS!

FRESHMEN WIN INTERCLASS ARCHERY BY CLOSE SCORE

The interclass archery tournament held on Wednesday was won by the freshman team with a score of 142. The junior team was second with a score of 140. The high scorers were Barbara Boardway and Edith Steer. This was the first interclass archery tournament which has been held at the university for several years.

The four teams were as follows: Freshmen—Barbara Boardway, Dorothy Chase, Carolyn Files, Agnes Buxton.

Sophomores—Elizabeth Alley, Dorothy Dodge, Ivanetta Fecteau, Velna Kelso.

Juniors—Edith Steer, Edith Stevens, Jeanette Rumney, Elizabeth Casily.

Seniors—Aline Morin, Ethel Peabody, Mildred Pelkey.

The Critic

By Charles Walker

As our final gesture for this school year as book critic for THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, we are going to take it upon ourselves to try to help you decide what books to take with you on your vacation (if you are going to have a vacation) or if no vacation, what books to read in the spare time that should be yours as college-bred men and women deserving more leisure time than other people of more modest upbringing.

The very first book we suggest to you—one which we would have you pack into your trunk immediately if you said you wanted just one good book to take with you to while away rainy hours—is The Week-End Library, issue of 1930, published by Doubleday, Doran, and Company of Garden City, New York. Here are 1,500 pages of delightful browsing among the modern authors. There is a little bit of everything in this ideal volume for a Scotch reader. Think of it in the Scotch way: two full-length novels, two novelettes, four short stories, two mysteries, three tales of humor, eight poems, two true adventures, two selections from biographies, and one essay, 1,496 pages selected from the best work of contemporary writers of fame all in one handy volume for the price of \$2.50, the ordinary price of one novel.

The two novels are W. Somerset Maugham's "Of Human Bondage," and Christopher Morley's timeless phantasy, "Where the Blue Begins." The two novelettes are "Youth" by Joseph Conrad, one of the best novelists in the English language, though born and reared in a foreign country, and H. G. Wells' imaginative *tour de force*, "The Time Machine." H. G. Wells used to be our favorite author back when we were young, and spent all sorts of time reading the "Amazing Stories" magazine. Knowing this particular story fairly well from several readings, we will say that of all Mr. Wells' numerous fantastic stories of the Jules Verne type, this one is our favorite.

For short stories there are "Old Man Minick" by Edna Ferber, "The King of the Cats" by Stephen Vincent Benet, "Contact" by Frances Noyes Hart, and "Mr. Jack Hollins Against Fate" from "Elsie and the Child" by Arnold Bennett. Of these we liked "The King of the Cats" best. Indeed we shall never, we know, forget how Monsieur Thibeault said "Then I am King of the Cats," and then, whiff!, disappeared in a cloud of smoke. Benet, you will all remember, is the man who last year created a good deal of a stir with his American epic, "John Brown's Body." We observe from a lackadaisical

(Continued on Page 3)

308 SENIORS TO GET SHEEPSKINS

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Jones is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Mask and Dagger. She is also appearing in "Captain Applejack" this term. The address to the faculty will be given by Eric Eastwood, a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Casque and Casket, and Sphinx. James Ronald, a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, and a varsity football letter man will give the class history.

The former editor of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, Paul Blaisdell, will present the class will. Blaisdell is a member of the Delta Sigma Chi fraternity, and is former vice-president of Mask and Dagger. The Benjamin Thompson oration will be presented by Mary Pike. Miss Pike is a member of the Chi Omega sorority and was voted the senior girl who is "most representative of the Blue and White."

The reunion luncheons will occupy most of the Alumni for the noon hour on Saturday. The classes of 1871, 1872, 1873, 1880, 1889, 1890, 1891,

(Continued on Page 4)

Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE STARTS NEXT WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

The program includes daily platform addresses, under-the-tree meetings, unrestrained conversations, and afternoons free for athletics. Many leaders in modern thought of this continent and Europe will be present to give inspiration and moral aid. Among these inspiring men on the speaking program are Richard Roberts of Toronto, Canada, an author, preacher, and philosopher; Reinhold Niebuhr, editor, analyst, and teacher at Union Seminary, New York; Raymond Calkins, preacher and lecturer from Cambridge; John R. Mott, chairman, World's Missionary council and world traveller; G. Sherwood Lovett of New York City; Sidney Lovett, of the Mount Vernon church, Boston; and W. A. Visser't Hooft of Geneva, Switzerland.

Ben Andrew of the local Y. M. C. A. solicits additional representatives to make up the university delegation. He sincerely believes that this is an opportunity for the right boy. The members of last year's delegation who are still in Durham are anxious to again benefit by this occasion.

Varsity Nine in Double Victory

Sixth Straight Win As Wildcats Take Colby 9-0

Dawson Scores on Small's Hit in Eighth to Down Tufts 4-3—Newport Naval Training School Plays Saturday

By nosing out Tufts by the score 4-3 last Wednesday, and shutting out Colby on Memorial Day 9-0, the University of New Hampshire varsity nine continued its winning stride to roll up its sixth successive victory.

Tufts college gave the Blue and White team a run for a win when Oeckert clouted out a long center field hit that emptied all three bases in the fourth inning. The Wildcat team scored its first runs in the third inning when Jablonowski singled for the first hit of the game. He reached third on a bad throw over first and scored when Hanna connected for a safe hit. Hanna crossed the home plate on a following hit by Redden.

With the visitors scoring in the fourth and putting themselves ahead by a margin of one run, Redden's second hit of the game scored Smith to tie the score. The tally remained with the odds even until the eighth inning when Captain Dawson reached first on a bad throw over that baseman's head, and was knocked in by a single over first by John Small, to score the winning run.

Jablonowski pitched the first part of the game but retired later in the game when his arm went bad and was replaced by Dunlap. Cold weather made the game difficult for the pitchers of both teams.

On Memorial Day the varsity team gave Colby college its worst trouncing of the season at Brackett field. Dunlap pitched the game throughout, and gave his usual creditable performance.

The Colby pitcher was given little support in the game, the infielders making error after error. Donovan, Colby's star football player, was sadly off form at first base, making four bad errors. The New Hampshire infield, on the other hand, played a tight game, and so complete was the co-operation by the entire team that, coupled with Dunlap's fine pitching, not a single Colby man reached the second sack during the entire game.

Dunlap allowed but four hits during the game, all of them singles, whereas Waite, the Colby pitcher, allowed nine hits for the New Hampshire team. Each pitcher struck out four men.

The third and fifth innings were the biggest for the New Hampshire team, three runs being scored in each. The remaining three runs were scattered throughout the other innings. Danny Redden, the strongest hitter on the Blue and White team, continued to clout out the ball for a high average, getting the longest hit of the game, a three bagger. John Small connected for a two base hit. Although these were the two longest hits of the game, Smith and Horrigan also raised their batting averages.

With the Newport Naval training school playing at Durham Saturday, the Wildcat team should continue on the wave of a successful season. Newport has had its ups and downs this season, while New Hampshire has been continuing on the upward grade with the string of victories rolling up behind it. It is probable that Richards, Stafford, Guptill or Chaloner will see service in the Newport game on the mound.

Kenneth Dunlap has been pitching good ball this season, has allowed few hits, and has met some of the hardest hitting teams in the east without showing any signs of weakening. He will probably be given a rest in the next two games, but held in readiness to take the mound if the opposition is more than expected. Jablonowski also furnished good leading for the Blue and White, as has Don Lord.

The two hard hitting Wildcats seem bound not to be stopped by any man in any game, for Redden and Hanna have come through for the usual two hit average in practically every game to date. Redden leads the team for long hits and has a batting average well into the 400 list.

The summary of the New Hampshire-Colby game:

NEW HAMPSHIRE		COLBY	
ab	r bh po a e	ab	r bh po a e
Hanna, cf	3 2 2 1 0 0	Karkos, rf	2 0 0 1 0 0
Smith, lf	5 0 2 1 0 0	Lovett, lf	3 0 1 1 0 1
Horrigan, rf	5 2 2 2 0 0	Donovan, 1b	4 0 0 13 0 4
Redden, 3b	4 2 2 1 5 1	Kluskick, ss	4 0 0 1 2 3
Dawson, 1b	2 0 0 1 0 0	Deetjen, 3b	4 0 0 1 0 1
Mitchell, c	4 0 0 4 0 0	Ferguson, cf	4 0 1 0 0 0
Small, ss	3 2 1 2 4 0	Daven, 2b	3 0 0 2 2 1
Chase, 2b	2 1 2 1 1 1	Hederie, c	3 0 0 4 5 0
Dunlap, p	4 0 0 0 3 0	Waite, p	3 0 2 0 6 0
Lang, 2b	1 0 0 1 2 0	McNamara, rf	2 0 0 1 0 0
Totals	33 9 27 16 2	Totals	32 0 4 24 15 10

New Hampshire 8 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Colby 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Two-base hit—Small. Three-base hit—Redden. Stolen bases—Hanna, Horrigan. Sacrifice hits—Dawson, Chase. Double plays—Waite to Hederie to Donovan. Base on balls—off Waite 2. Hit by pitched ball—Lovett by Dunlap 4, by Waite 4. Umpires—Harrover and O'Neil. Time—2 hours, 15 minutes.

From Our Mail Box

Editor of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

Dear Sir: Although I fully realize that you are in no way responsible, I am taking the liberty of requesting some very valuable space in your publication for the purpose of expressing my views on the most recent issue of the Student Writer.

Never in my life have I missed a P. T. Barnum side show, but I am sincere in saying that when I paid one-half dollar for the Student Writer, the English department "sucked" me in as I never have before. Wild West stories and so on, which are on sale at Jack Grant's, for as little as one dime, give the student of literature much more than this compilation of work by the proteges of the Department of English.

To me, the big selling feature of the book was the prize winning contributions contained therein. After reading them, I shudder to think of the mental capacity of the undergraduate authors at the universities of Maine and Vermont. These writings are decidedly disorganized, and above all are, on the whole, immature. Stilted attempts at originality strike a discordant note with "happy" phrases easily recognizable as directly copied.

To return to the matter of the volume as a whole, many of us casual observers are of the opinion that New Hampshire youths believe fine writing a science of obscuring simple meanings in complex sentence structure. On this point we refer them to the essays of Huxley, which are read in some of the English courses here.

General grammar and sentence structure in the publication is above reproach, but I have known high school students who could write perfect English. It was what is termed "the little bit" in the arts that we were looking for, but it was not to be found.

Let it be understood that in making these criticisms I in no way wish to incriminate myself. I firmly believe that it is by no means necessary that I have any ability to duplicate or surpass the work of the student authors in order to pass judgment.

K. C. N.

To the Editor: My dear Editor,

Your paper is consuming the pulp wood of our forests, depriving the student body of its good humor, and is tantalizing our English profs. It runs up enormous electric light bills and wears out more typewriters than Underwood can produce.

We cannot sleep nights from anxiety and anguish for your future. Your administration and executive offices along with all its numerous branches are too expensive quarters for such a metropolitan organ of free speech. We threaten to solicit the aid of some attorney if its libelous columns do not desist from its reiteration of true facts. Let's have more of Horatio Alger, Jr.

Yours truly,
U. B. Good, '33.

AYERS WINS THIRD PLACE IN ORATORICAL CONTEST

In the semi-finals of the sixth intercollegiate oratorical contest on the Constitution of the United States, held last week in Boston university, J. Robert Ayers, '32, was awarded third place by the officiating board of judges. Ayers presented an oration of 1,500 words on "Constitutional Guarantees To All American Citizens."

This contest is conducted annually by an organization known as the Better American Federation of California. During the year 1929-30, over 549 colleges and universities participated in this contest. This year the number has been much larger. Winners in the semi-finals are assured not only of a place in the finals, but also of prizes ranging from \$400 to \$1,500.

thirteenth of June, with an unusually splendid orchestra, put on your glad rags and go to the Ball and applaud those boys, who will be blowing the life out of themselves, and contracting hyper-acidity, to give you a good time. Do as much for them as they are doing for you and support that team to the utmost of your ability, for only as an orchestra is applauded can it respond. Men and women of New Hampshire—I call upon you to wipe out this blot on our escutcheon and make this college an orchestra applauding institution.

Yours in spirit,
A WHEEZE

To the Editor:

My dear Editor, Your paper is consuming the pulp wood of our forests, depriving the student body of its good humor, and is tantalizing our English profs. It runs up enormous electric light bills and wears out more typewriters than Underwood can produce.

We cannot sleep nights from anxiety and anguish for your future. Your administration and executive offices along with all its numerous branches are too expensive quarters for such a metropolitan organ of free speech. We threaten to solicit the aid of some attorney if its libelous columns do not desist from its reiteration of true facts. Let's have more of Horatio Alger, Jr.

Yours truly,
U. B. Good, '33.

Franklin Theatre

Durham, N. H.

Friday, June 6
A Paramount Picture
"YOUNG MAN OF MANHATTAN"

Claudette Colbert, Charles Ruggles
Educational Comedy—
ROMANCE DE LUXE

Saturday, June 7
A Metro Picture
"NOT SO DUMB"

Marion Davies, Elliot Nugent
Pathe Comedy

Monday, June 9
A Fox Picture
"WOMEN EVERYWHERE"

J. Harold Murray Fifi Dorsay
Radio Comedy—
CAPTAIN OF HIS ROLL

Tuesday, June 10
A Fox Picture
"SO THIS IS LONDON"

Will Rogers, Irene Rich
Sequel to "They Had to See Paris"

Wednesday, June 11
A Metro Picture
"THE GIRL SAID NO"

William Haines, Leila Hyams,
Marie Dressler
Metro Comedy

Thursday, June 12
A First National Picture
"LILIES OF THE FIELD"

Corinne Griffith
Metro News
Paramount Comedy

Friday, June 13
A First National Picture
"CHILDREN OF THE RITZ"

Jack Mulhall, Dorothy Mackail
Educational Comedy—
CAMERA SHY

Saturday, June 14
A First National Picture
"HOUSE OF HORRORS"

Thelma Todd, Alan Hale,
Louise Fazenda

COMMENCEMENT BALL

Friday, June 13, 1930

IN THE COMMONS

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Tickets at all Fraternity Houses,
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Dancing
at 9:00

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PLEDGING NOTICE

Senior Skulls announces the pledging of Stewart Richardson, '31. Richardson is a member of the varsity cross country and track teams, the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, and is the newly elected vice-president of the Athletic Association.

PRIZES AWARDED AT LAST CONVO (Continued from Page 1)

The Mask and Dagger prizes given to seniors for work in dramatics were won by William J. Nelson and Gilbert Hood Reed. Elsie T. Nightingale, '31, was awarded the Dietrich Memorial cup for attaining the highest scholarship in her junior year.

Lena May Dow gained the distinction of being awarded two prizes: the Erskine Mason prize for the senior who has made the greatest improvement, and the Psi Lambda cup for the home economics senior who has shown the greatest improvement.

Elizabeth Ahern has the greatest number of prizes to her credit. She was awarded the Class of 1899 prize for the senior who has developed the highest ideals of good citizenship, and the Alpha Chi Omega prize for the best production of creative prose. Her essay, "Prometheus Re-Bound," won first place both in the intercollegiate writing contest and the essay contest conducted for students of all American colleges by the Atlantic Monthly magazine, and she won the third prize in the short story section of the intercollegiate writing contest this year.

The Katherine DeMerritt memorial prize, awarded to the junior girl showing the greatest aptitude for leadership and loyalty, with strength of character and scholastic attainment, was won by Florence R. Gordon.

The Hood dairy cattle judging prizes were awarded to John K. Whittemore, '30, first; Henry G. Martin, '32, second; and Forest F. Tenney, '32, third.

The Delta Chi cup for the sophomore showing outstanding ability in mathematics was awarded to Elizabeth J. Flint. The Phi Mu medal was awarded to Dorothy P. Johnson, '30. The Phi Sigma prize for the senior who has ranked highest in zoological subjects throughout the four years was awarded to Eleanor L. Sheehan.

The Edward Thompson Fairchild prizes given to the two seniors who have done the most to promote dramatics were awarded to Dorothy E. Jones and Paul Henry Blaisdell. Helen F. Barnaby won the Alpha Xi Delta cup for the senior girl who is the best athlete in her class.

Kittens Ahead in Two Games

Sensational Comeback Defeats B. C. Freshmen

New Hampton Academy Overwhelmed on Own Grounds, 8 to 3—Edgerley and White on Mound for Kittens

Seemingly in a lethargy of listlessness until the end of each game, when they unleashed furious batting attacks on the opposing pitchers, the freshman baseball team won two tilts this past week defeating the Boston college freshmen, 16 to 13 on Thursday, and on Monday walloping New Hampton academy on its own grounds, 8 to 3.

The B. C. game started off as what seemed a runaway for the visitors. In the first inning they pushed over six runs before being retired, mainly due to some hard hitting and two errors by the Kittens, which, incidentally, were the only ones that they committed throughout the game. Edgerley started the game on the mound for the frosh, and despite the bad start, settled down and pitched a good game until relieved in the fifth by White.

Going into the last half of the sixth inning the B. C. ballhawks seemed to be well on their way to an easy victory, leading 13 to 4 at that time. They had added to their total by scoring two in the fourth, two in the fifth, and three in the sixth. The Kittens had scored one run in the first, two in the third, and one in the fifth. Then came the tornado and avalanche of hits. The fighting Kittens got to Kimball, B. C. pitching ace, in the sixth and knocked him out of the box. The remaining four pitchers all looked the same to the slugging Frosh, who scored six runs in the sixth, five in the seventh, and one in the eighth. Meanwhile, White, who had relieved Edgerley for the Kittens, kept the B. C. frosh well in hand, allowing them no freedom and preventing them from scoring after the sixth. When the smoke of the barrage of hits had cleared away at the end of the game the scoreboard read: New Hampshire freshmen, 16; Opponents, 13.

Even though the score might lead one to believe that the game was replete with errors and sand-lot baseball, still, the summary of the game gives evidence of good baseball. The Kittens made errors when Howell threw badly to first, and Dunnun was responsible for a passed ball that might be registered as a wild pitch by Edgerley. Each of these allowed two Boston college runs. Otherwise the Kittens played a great game in the field after the first inning. The Eagles contributed only one error when the shortstop, Crowley, allowed a hard hit ball to trickle through his legs. At bat the Kittens socked out thirteen hits. The leaders in the Kitten batting attack were Hanna with four clean bingles, Garneau with two, Trzuskoski with two, and Stevens coming through with two. The visitors managed to get twelve hits off the offerings of Edgerley and White.

This victory was sweet for the Frosh and was conceded to be the season's objective, since the B. C. freshmen have one of the best yearling teams in the East, numbering among its victims, Dartmouth '33, and St. Anselm's.

With the memory of the B. C. victory still fresh in their minds, Coach Lundholm took his protégés to New Hampton and administered a crushing defeat to New Hampton academy. The Frosh did not do anything the first two innings, but in the third pounded Spaulding, the opposing hurler, for a total of three runs which looked very big, as Edgerley was pitching a masterly game and had held his opponents scoreless for four innings. The New Hampton batters, however, pecked away at Edgerley and eked out a run in the fifth, and one in the sixth, and finally tied the score with their third run in the seventh. Meanwhile the Frosh had been held scoreless from the third inning up to the ninth, when they opened up one of those batting attacks so characteristic of their game this season. By walloping five consecutive hits they trickled five runs across the platter, and sewed up the game.

The season as a whole has been one of the best freshman seasons in recent years. Up to the time of our going to press the Frosh had won eight out of nine contests losing only to Tufts freshmen in a hard-fought ten-inning game, 4 to 2.

The season's work was well done by the entire squad. The outstanding pitchers were White, who won three games and lost one, besides doing relief work in several others; Edgerley who won four and lost none; and Roberge who pitched only one game, that a fine one, at Tilton. White made an impressive record of strikeouts, puzzling all opponents alike. Edgerley was consistent and was a terrific hitter, hitting well over .400. The hitting of the team was outstanding. There are five regulars who are

FRATERNITIES END BASEBALL SEASON

Kappa Sigma Humbles the Phi Mu Delta's—Lambda Chi Alpha Shuts Out Pi Kappa Alpha

All intramural baseball games which were postponed on account of rain have been ruled out under the decision of the intramural committee. It was decided that those teams who had play-offs would not greatly affect any league's standing. Therefore, only the apparent winner in her respective league will compete for the championship.

Sunday Kappa Sigma of league one defeated Phi Mu Delta of league four, 2-0. The batteries were Kappa Sigma, Jacques and Hawks; Phi Mu Delta, Vintenner and Lynch. By winning this game the Kappa Sig's continued their unbroken string of victories.

Tuesday Lambda Chi Alpha of league two shut out Pi Kappa Alpha of league three, 3-0. The batteries were, for the winners, Slack and Ryder; for the losers, Tucker and Polur. By virtue of this victory Lambda Chi Alpha played Kappa Sigma yesterday for the finals. The loser will land in second place, and the third position will be decided by Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Mu Delta.

hitting over .400, and four men over .300.

The fielding was of a good grade, taking into consideration the various handicaps under which the squad worked throughout the season, such as injuries, bad weather, and the lack of a practice field. Coach Lundholm did a creditable job in shaping together such an aggregation. In shaping up such a typical fighting Kitten nine he deserves the recognition as being a winning all-round freshman coach in this part of the country and has done great work here since taking over the reins of guiding the destinies of New Hampshire freshman athletic teams two years ago. He has succeeded in putting fighting spirit into his charges and has made them veritable potential Wildcats, well capable of taking care of the athletic fortune of the university in the coming years.

The summary of the season is as follows:

Table with columns: N. H. '33, Opponents, and scores for various teams like Sanborn seminary, Manchester West side, etc.

84 Total 49

The summary of the Boston college game:

Table with columns: NEW HAMPSHIRE, '33, and scores for individual players like Hanna, Garneau, Trzuskoski, etc.

Table with columns: B. C., '33, and scores for individual players like Walsh, Graney, Nyham, etc.

Table with columns: Score by innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9-T, and scores for N. H., '33 and B. C., '33.

Three-base hits: Trzuskoski, Two-base hits: Hanna, Chestnolovich, 2. Sacrifice hits: Trzuskoski, Garneau, Stolen base: Trzuskoski. Double play: Crowley to Chestnolovich to Kitteridge. Base on balls: by Kimball 2, by White 6. Strikeouts by Edgerley 6, by Kimball 3, by Boehner 2, Erwin, Roy, and by White 6.

The summary of the New Hampton game:

Table with columns: N. H. FRESHMEN, and scores for individual players like Hanna, Garneau, Trzuskoski, etc.

Table with columns: NEW HAMPTON, and scores for individual players like Bowler, Peterson, Hamilton, etc.

Totals 32 3 7 27 14 4. N. H., '33 0 0 2 0 0 0 5-8. New Hampton 0 0 0 1 1 1 0-3. Two-base hits: Elizabeth, Donohue. Three-base hit: Gibbons. Stolen bases: Simonds, Hanna, Gibbons, Howell. Sacrifice hits: Connors, Simonds. Base on balls: off Edgerley 1, Spaulding 4. Struck out: by Edgerley 11, Spaulding. Umpire: Bannon. Time: 1:45.

SENIORS

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THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

For Next Year

Ultra-Violet Light Uncovers Smuggling, Forgery, and Shams

"The presence of such a tiny amount as one in five million parts of a certain material in industrial alcohol is sufficient to offer a means whereby the diversion of such alcohol for bootleg liquor can be detected," said Dr. Herman Goodman in a talk before the Society of Medical Jurisprudence recently. Speaking on "Medical-Legal Uses of Filtered Ultra-violet or Black Light," Dr. Goodman demonstrated and explained some of the many innumerable ways in which the longer, or near, rays of ultra-violet light can be used in medical, legal and chemical investigations. Traces of fluorescent materials, invisible in ordinary light, but brilliantly glowing when subjected to long wave length ultra-violet light can be used in many ways to prevent and to detect crime, Dr. Goodman pointed out.

Two pitchers filled with water were placed beneath the ultra-violet light tube. Crumbling a particle of a fluorescent dye to dust, Dr. Goodman rubbed a trace of the dust from his fingers into one of the pitchers. The water immediately glowed with a pale blue light. Even when the water was further diluted by mixing the water in the two pitchers, the glow continued.

"During a study of bootleg whiskey products, it was possible to detect under the near ultra-violet, or black light, the fluorescence of the adulterant of the industrial alcohol from which the bootleg whiskey was made, despite the fact that the original commercial alcohol had been distilled and that casual laboratory examinations for diethylphthalate had been reported negative," said Dr. Goodman. "By the judicious use of various colored fluorescing dyes it should be possible to determine the source of industrial alcohol used in the bootleg trade. The various districts could each have its individual dye and fluorescing signature."

One source of the near ultra-violet or black light used by Dr. Goodman in his demonstration was a Cooper Hewitt low pressure mercury vapor lamp, supplied by the General Electric Vapor Lamp company of Hoboken. Instead of the usual glass tube, used when the lamp is intended as a source of ordinary light, or the quartz tube used when the lamp is intended as a source of short, or far, ultra-violet radiation, the lamp used by Dr. Goodman was made of a dark blue-black glass. This glass, containing nickel and cobalt, is opaque to both the visible light to which glass is transparent and the far ultra-violet to which quartz is transparent. It is, however, transparent to the near ultra-violet, or longer wavelengths than the middle ultra-violet, found in

sunlight and produced by health lamps, and the short or medial wave lengths. Since the light to which the human eye is sensitive is cut off by the blue-black nickel-cobalt glass, this emission has come to be known as black light. Such tubes have been used in spectacular theatrical illumination work, but have not been applied commercially otherwise.

Counterfeiting of bank notes and stock certificates, alteration of bank checks, and erasures in account books can be detected with black light since papers, even from the same manufacturer, which seem alike under ordinary light are at once revealed as different by ultra-violet. Similarly, invisible inks which glow under ultra-violet can be used as a protection against forgers and check raisers. Such inks could also be used in marking cloth and other commodities as an invisible mark of ownership and protection against loss by theft.

"In jails abroad, letters which prisoners are permitted to send to their relatives and friends are examined under filtered black light before delivery is made to the post office," said Dr. Goodman. "Writing with such materials as the prisoner always has available, such as sputum, milk and lime water (from walls), is invisible unless heat is applied, whereupon the writing becomes brown or black. Under black light such secret writing is read without altering the letter, and the plans of the prisoners for escape or smuggling of drugs or arms are permitted to go toward consummation. Of course the offenders are then captured red-handed."

Natural teeth fluoresce with a brilliant white light. False teeth, no matter how cleverly matched to the natural ones in ordinary light seem chocolate colored under black light if made by one manufacturer, or yellow if of another composition. A record of the fluorescence of the teeth could be added to identification charts, although such charts could be altered at will by having natural teeth extracted and false teeth substituted, he said.

An important place for black light in the cosmetic industry has to do with the substitution of cheap imitations for well known trade marked perfumes. By the addition of a tiny amount of a secret fluorescent dye it would be possible to detect substitution, Dr. Goodman demonstrated.

In his talk Dr. Goodman also showed and explained different methods by which the use of black, or near ultra-violet, light could be used by the medical profession in the investigation of diseases and disorders of the skin.

PAUL J. REED PRESIDENT OF SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

At the regular meeting of Phi Alpha chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Tuesday evening, Paul J. Reed, '31, was elected president of the coming year. Reed is a member of the 1931 Sphinx.

Lawrence Ballou, '31, was elected vice president, George Abbe, '32, secretary, and Jean Moreau, '32, treasurer.

GYMNASIUM DANCE SWELLS NASHUA FIRE RELIEF FUND

The benefit dance held in the gymnasium on Wednesday, for the Nashua Relief fund netted \$67.30 in receipts, which was immediately sent to Nashua.

Music was furnished by "Soap and His Soap Chips" free of charge by Paul Blaisdell, leader and manager of the orchestra. Dancing was enjoyed from 8 to 11 o'clock.

Coach and Mrs. Carl Lundholm and Coach and Mrs. Paul Sweet acted as chaperones.

STUDENTS VOTE RYDER AND LAZURE COUNCIL-A. A. HEADS

(Continued from Page 1)

of the council are Harry Wood, Robert Augustinus, and Jean Moreau. The vice-president of the Athletic Association will be Stewart Richardson, '31, captain of the track team and a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Richardson has recently pledged to Senior Skulls, honorary senior society.

Eleanor Gleason, '31, was elected secretary of the association. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and senior member of the executive council committee of the Association of Women students.

The faculty advisors elected are Thorsten Kaljarvi and Edward Getchell. The Athletic Association vote was the closest in several years. Only nine votes separated Lazure from Hagstrom, his nearest competitor. In the council elections, Ryder was elected by a comfortable margin over Sterling.

NEW RECORD SET AT OUTBOARD REGATTA

Stewart Nunneley of Syracuse Drives His "Deke" Over Five Mile Course in 7.11 Minutes—Thirteen Colleges Represented at Lake Skaneateles Races

The performance of Stewart Nunneley, one of the Syracuse entries in the Eastern Intercollegiate Outboard races at Skaneateles, New York, recently, has eclipsed the success of scores of other student drivers who have competed in the five speed boat regattas already sponsored this spring by College Humor. Nunneley, pressed by the most expert young pilots in the East, drove his "Deke" to a new American record in the Class D event, Division I.

The Syracuse boy sped over the five mile course in the remarkable time of 7.11 minutes, for an average of 41.76 miles per hour. His Brobeil boat was equipped with a Johnson 32 motor. Nunneley was also winner in the Class C race, Division I. Bill Crawford, captain of the Colgate university outboard team, was the high individual scorer. He was awarded two of the College Humor gold cups for first in Class B, Division II and C, Division II. Crawford was also second in two other events.

Twenty-three students from thirteen different colleges and universities motored to Lake Skaneateles for the regatta. The schools represented were Colgate, Syracuse, Brown, Cornell, Princeton, Dartmouth, St. Johns, Rensselaer, New York university, St. Lawrence, Toledo, Hobart, and Cortland. Colgate, Syracuse, Dartmouth and St. Lawrence finished in order in the team standings. The relay race, the first event of its kind ever staged, was also won by Colgate.

Seven colleges entered the Southern California Intercollegiate Gold Cup races sponsored by College Humor at Los Angeles. Joe Carver of U. C. L. A. and Art Kussman of Southern California were the most successful of the young coast drivers. The former was first in Class B and second in Class C, and Kussman won the gold trophy in Class C, but trailed Herb Stovall across the finish line in the Class D race. Seventeen students took part in the meet. Kussman and Stovall drove Evinrude motors and Carver's craft was powered with a Johnson.

Eight boats from Purdue, Northwestern, and Butler were driven over a five mile course on the Wabash river at Lafayette, Indiana in the Purdue-College Humor regatta. Homer Van Meter, one of the Boiler-makers' entries, defeated "Red" Woodworth of Northwestern in the free-for-all, and Art Reinking of Butler won the Class C race.

Harold Bloomfield of Illinois, and Vern Wagner and Jesse Shufeldt of the University of the City of Toledo took firsts in the three races held on the Maumee river at Toledo. The College Humor Gold Cup race at University, Alabama, was over a ten mile

Water Meet Won by Lambda Chi's

Alpha Tau Omega Second in Intramural Swimming

Only Two Points Between Winner and Runner-up in Annual Spring Term Contests—Many Observers Watch Fraternities Battle for Natatorial Supremacy

In the intramural swimming meet held Monday at the university pond, Lambda Chi Alpha won first place over Alpha Tau Omega by the small lead of two points. The meet was hard fought to the finish, and first place was made certain only after the last man had dived.

The 50 yard free style and the 50 yard back stroke had so many entrants that it was necessary to run these events in two heats, the winners of each competing in a final race for the first four places.

The events were as follows: 50 yard free style, 50 yard back stroke, 50 yard breast stroke, and 100 yard free style swimming races; in the diving competition, each man had five attempts as follows: the standing front dive, the back dive, the front jack-knife dive, and two optional dives. The swan dive and the back jack-knife dives were the most numerous among the optional dives, although some attempts were made at the more complicated forms of diving.

The complete results follow: 50 yard free style—1st heat: Gates (1), Harrington (2), Lloyd (3); 2nd heat: Tinker (1), Ryder (2), Wagner (3). Final: Ryder (1), Tinker (2), Gates (3), Wagner (4). Time: 19 seconds.

50 yard back stroke—1st heat: Willand (1), Tasker (2), Prince (3); 2nd heat: Blood (1), Wagner (2), Currie (3). Final: Willand (1), Blood (2), Tasker (3), Currie (4). Time: 27 seconds.

50 yard breast stroke—Lloyd (1), Colburn (2), Greene (3), Cilley (4). Time: 27 seconds.

100 yard free style—Tinker (1), Ryder (2), Kitteridge (3), Clark (4). Time: 59 seconds.

Diving events—Terry (1), French (2), Blood (3), Small (4). Officials—John Wettergreen, George Colburn, Percy Reed, Sergeant Brown, Coach Christensen and Ra' Crosby.

Fraternity scores: Lambda Chi Alpha 16, Alpha Tau Omega 14, Theta Chi 8, Kappa Sigma 6, tie for fifth, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Theta Kappa Phi 5, Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Sigma Chi 1

course. Five students from the University of Alabama started, and the winner was A. E. Byerlein, who used a five cylinder Cross radial motor.

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Should be secured early. Avoid the hasty scurrying after the bluebooks at the last moment. Be prepared early!

For that Commencement gift may we suggest a pair of University Book Ends, a University Shield, a University Song Book, University Seal Jewelry, or a Chilton Fountain Pen.

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ENGINEER BASEBALL

The baseball players of the Department of Engineering have issued the following challenge:

The undefeated senior electrical engineering baseball team hereby claims the championship of the University of New Hampshire.

Rumors are floating about the campus that the M. E. and I. E. seniors dispute this claim. Be notified therefore that on the afternoon of June 11, (Wednesday), at 4.00 P. M. we will be gathered together at Brackett field for the purpose of settling this dispute.

M. E. and I. E. seniors: What are you going to do about it? Notify Henry Duquette, manager, of your intentions.

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EXTENSION SERVICE HEAD TALKS TO RADIO AUDIENCE

J. C. Kendall, director of the Extension service and Experiment station at the university, was one of the speakers on the New England council program which was broadcast over radio stations WBZ and WBZA recently. The subject of Mr. Kendall's talk was, "The Possibilities of a Prosperous Summer in New Hampshire."

During his address, Mr. Kendall related several facts that were taken from the results of the M. Gale Eastman survey which is at present being conducted throughout the northern part of New Hampshire by the Agricultural Economics department of the university. He emphasized the vast part played by the roadside stands on the state highways and the many hotels of the state in showing out-of-state visitors the wonderful resources found in the Granite state. The hotels alone, he said, bought and served over \$300,000 worth of state-raised fresh vegetables during the past summer season.

In conclusion, Mr. Kendall again reminded his unseen audience that the business of New Hampshire was prosperous and that it was the duty of each citizen to do his best to make it continue to be as good in the future.

WILDCATS WIN OVER Y COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1)

than ever before and there was one additional meet on the schedule than there has been in the past. Next year the schedule will probably be about the same.

For the first time in many years a sophomore led the team in scoring. Raymond Whitehouse scored 44 points, 10 more than his nearest competitors, Captain Richardson and Howard Hanley. The fact that a sophomore has led the team in scoring has pleased Coach Sweet greatly, especially since Whitehouse has improved so much since last year when, as a freshman, he ran the hurdles for the first time in competition. In the first meet, with Bowdoin, Whitehouse scored a second and a third place but, since then he has not been beaten in the high or low hurdles.

Another thing that pleases Coach Sweet are the records that his men have broken this year. In the javelin Raymond Geoffrion has broken the record several times. First he raised the record from 175 feet to 182 in the Bowdoin meet; then he was New England champion for a day when he made a throw of 185 feet 1/2 inch. Saturday he again bettered the record when he made a throw of 189 feet 7 inches. It is thought that because of the cross winds that were blowing on Memorial field, the record will be allowed. If the winds were helping Geoffrion in his work the new mark would not be considered. In the New England's Howard Hanley put the shot 42 feet 6 1/2 inches, which, although not a new record for this field, is much farther than a New Hampshire man has ever put the shot before. Austin Wooley broke the high jump record and raised the mark from 5 feet 11 to 5 feet 11 1/4 inches. In the pole vault Earl Brooks has been raising the mark all season and now has a height of 12 feet 4 1/4 inches to his credit. With all of these men returning to the university next fall an excellent team is looked for. The men who will be lost by graduation are Rodney Brown, hammer thrower, Douglas Wallace, dash man and broad jumper and Danforth Googins, discus thrower.

The summary of the Springfield meet:

100 yard dash—Amann, first; Burdett (NH), second; Higgins, (S), third. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

220 yard dash—Amann, (S), first; Harrington, (NH), second; Ottawa, (S), third. Time, 22 seconds.

440 yard dash—Harrington, (NH), first; Ottawa, (S), second; Crosby, (NH), third. Time, 50.3 seconds.

880 yard run—Richardson, (NH), first; Lazure, (NH), second; Brown, (S), third. Time, 22 minutes, 2 1-5 seconds.

One mile run—Richardson, (NH), first; Lazure, (NH), second; Bennett, (S), third. Time, 4 minutes, 38 2-5 seconds.

Two mile run—Hazen, Noyes, (NH), tie for first; Anderson, (S), third. Time, 10 minutes, 11 4-5 seconds.

120 yard high hurdles—Whitehouse, (NH), first; Booker, (S), second; Barron, (NH), third. Time, 15 4-5 seconds.

220 yard low hurdles—Whitehouse, (NH), first; Babcock, (S), second; Thayer, (NH), third. Time, 25 seconds.

Running broad jump—Wooley, (NH), first; Prince, (S), second; Wallace, (NH), third. Distance, 21 feet 9 1/2 inches.

Running high jump—Wooley, (NH), first; Abramson, (NH), and Prince, (S), tied for second. Height, 5 feet 10 inches.

Discus throw—Bryant, (S), first; Hanley, (NH), second; Douglas, (NH), third. Distance, 126 feet, 4 inches.

Hammer throw—Brown, (NH), first; Simondson, (S), second; Thompson, (S), third. Distance, 116 feet 10 inches.

Shot put—Bryant, (S), first; Babcock, (S), second; Gesman, (S), third. Distance, 44 feet 9 1/2 inches.

Javelin throw—Geoffrion, (NH), first; Wood, (NH), second; Footride, (S), third. Distance, 189 feet, 7 1/4 inches.

Pole vault—Brooks, (NH), first; Madison, (S), second; Meurlong, (S), third. Height, 12 feet.

Summary of the season:

N. H.	74	Bowdoin	61
N. H.	83 1/2	Brown	51 1/2
N. H.	77 1/2	Bates	57 1/2
N. H.	76	M. I. T.	59
N. H.	9	points at the N. E. I. C. A. A.	
N. H.	83	Springfield	52

SPORTISMS

By The Observer

This is the last whack we get this year. It may be the last one we will ever get. If we happen to be here next fall we will take a look at the football racket again, but just now we must consider the sports of the springtime.

Prominent among these sports of springtime is track, and believe me when I say that the New Hampshire-Springfield meet was a good one. Aside from the fact that Douglas tried to kill a few people with the hammer, it was a great meet. First, there was a nine to nine tie, then the score stood twenty-three to twenty-two and Coach Sweet looked worried. Then the Wildcats broke loose and smothered the Y. M. C. A. college at its own game. The features were probably the dash and middle distance events and Geoffrion's breaking of the javelin record. Wooley and Brooks won the high jump and pole vault respectively and narrowly missed setting new records. In spite of "Tubby" Randall's violent golf hose the Wildcats won. Yes, it was a great meet!

The varsity nine is hitting it along well with a few more to play. An average season with a few high lights and some that are not so good. Oh well, it has been a great year athletically, and we can't ask for supremacy in everything.

Speaking of the year athletically, this is a good time to look the whole thing over, and of course we must start with football.

As we all know it was the most successful season in some years. Probably the "Great Day" of the schedule was the Springfield game, even greater than the fine showing at Brown. It will be some time before a game as good as that with Springfield will be duplicated on Memorial field. Harvard is on the schedule again for 1931, and the Wildcat should make a little more impression on the concrete walls of the Stadium when that game takes place. Cross country and basketball met with good success, and the Wildcat snowbirds proved their ability several times by winning several meets and finally the international intercollegiate championship at Murray Bay. We mustn't forget the good records of the hockey and boxing teams, nor the fact that New Hampshire holds its record of eleven dual track meets on the winning end of the score. Once again we say it was a great year athletically.

If this track season was good, what will the next show? Losing only three outstanding men by graduation, and with several stars coming up from the present freshman class, we can't see where Coach Sweet has any problem for 1931. As a matter of fact if New Hampshire ever had a chance to win the New England's it looks like next year.

We can't devote space to every little significant event in the field of sports that has taken place in the 1929-30 season, but we do feel that next year we might well follow the example of the German universities mentioned in the "East of the Water Tower" column last week and hold a spring term beer drinking contest. Surely there must be some here who could qualify!

And that's all, so good-bye!

THE CRITIC

(Continued from Page 2)

perusal of the several moving picture magazines that he has just returned from Hollywood where he has been busy writing a scenario for a movie on Abraham Lincoln.

The mystery-minded—those who rush to the bookstores for S. S. Van Dine's latest, or Clifford Orr's collegiate crimes as soon as they appear—will be delighted, I think, with T. S. Stribling's "A Passage to Benares" from "Clues of the Caribbees" and Edgar Wallace's "The Investors" from "The Murder Book of J. G. Reeder."

And now we come to the most hilarious and joyous interlude in the entire volume, "How Love Came to General Grant" from the irreverent "A Parody Outline of History" by Donald Ogden Stewart. Of all the humorous tales we ever read, this is by far the best. Even the champion story-teller who left the campus last year couldn't touch this one. It's a riot and nothing else but. We laughed ourselves into tears before we got half way through it. Just look at the opening sentence and tell me if you can say truthfully that there's no promise there of something rich to follow. "On a brisk winter evening in the winter of 1864 the palatial Fifth Avenue 'palace' of Cornelius van der Griff was brilliantly lighted with many brilliant lights." Now we ask you! We never happened to notice this Donald Ogden fellow before but believe us, from now on!—We have just noticed a little story in dialogue done by said Donald Ogden Stewart for the latest College Humor and though we haven't yet found time to read it, you can just depend upon it that we will. We shall not fail!

There are two other very amusing stories of humor included in this valuable volume, Don Marquis' "The Revolt of the Oyster" and Irvin S. Cobb's "Speaking of Operations." You will certainly remember that inimitably humorous verse-novel of Don Marquis that came out last year. "Archie and Mehitabel" was a frolic. What the hell, Archie, what the hell! The eight poems are by Walt Whitman, "As I Pondered in Silence," "Song of Myself," "Song of the Open Road," "Out of the Cradle Endlessly Rocking," "When I Heard the Learn'd Astronomer," "Vigil Strange I Kept on the Field One Night," "Death Carol," and "Pioneers! Pioneers!" The two true adventures are "The Veritable Desert," "Nomads and Nomad Life" and "Fighting to the Sea" from that recent best-seller, "Revolt in the Desert" by T. E. Lawrence. Then there is "Three-Days' Battle," that dramatic episode in "The Saga of Billy the Kid" by Walter Noble Burns.

In conclusion there are two selections from biography; two chapters from "Midstream" by Helen Keller, and "How to Work Up a Panic" from Bouck White's "The Book of Daniel Drew"; and one essay, Aldous Huxley's brilliant, witty, and devastatingly amusing view of us, "America," from "Jesting Pilate." And all this for \$2.50. We can see a long line of kilted gentlemen stretching down Bromfield street in Boston even now, with the head of the line disappearing into the Old Corner Book store. Do you wonder that his was chosen as the Book-of-the-Month. A most sensible and discerning board of book judges, we should call it.

Well, we'll try to forget our enthusiasm over that for a little while and see if we can recommend some more reading matter to you. We don't want to recommend any very heavy reading for the hot summer months, although we have heard of nutty professors who translate Pliny to keep cool when it's 100 in the shade. They just aren't normal.

Philosophical novels have been rather scarce, we fear, in the last few decades and we are assured that Thornton Wilder set the style in America for the new philosophical novel with his biggest bid for fame, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey." He retains the lead position as he enters upon what we feel sure will be an eventful career in the field of letters with his latest, a short novel in the classic manner, modeled somewhat after the Greek, and called quite simply but effectively, we think, "The Woman from Andros." Continuing his favorite theme of the problem of love and death, Mr. Wilder creates philosophy on the firm foundations of a simple Greek society. Mr. Wilder's style is superb all the way through. There seems to be no flaw in the smoothness of his rhythms, no defect in the translation of his thoughts into words. The tempo is perfectly suited to the subject and moves along slowly and majestically, with an imperturbable calm, the calm

DEBATERS ELECT

(Continued from Page 1)

of a philosopher deep in thought. This is a book to carry with you, if possible, and reread whenever you have a free hour and a half and are in the philosophic mood.

Now, we turn from philosophy and thoughts of the indeterminate, mysterious meaning of life to the irresponsible frolics and haunting problems of our high-g geared modern youth as revealed in the extremely fast-moving College Humor prize novel for this year, "I Lived This Story" by Betty White. The second installment appears in the July issue of College Humor and it will be included in the August number. Chuck the July issue into your traveling bag when you leave town and buy the August issue the minute it comes out. But you will, anyway, after you read "I Lived This Story."

What a ride Miss White does take the fraternities and sororities for and the odd part is that every word she says is the absolute truth. But, and that but is a rather large one, she presents only about half the truths, at least thus far. It looks to us as though the dear heroine was going to come down to earth and conform to society's demands, though they do sometimes seem awfully silly. Dorinda, the heroine, is one of those very, very rare creatures, a co-ed who is both pretty and intelligent. We think we would like to get acquainted with the authoress, Miss Betty White, and we also have the fancy that she would be quite a bit like an old friend of ours who was once woman's editor of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE and signed the initials B. Y., when a freshman, to several very clever articles in the campus yellow-sheet.

Now, to end, we come to the Student Writer, the magazine of the undergraduate writers at the University of New Hampshire. Naturally we feel some timidity when we contemplate criticizing such a piece of work, especially since we are English majors and it might seriously endanger our marks. But we will trust to the leniency of the English Writer. Thus far we have read as far as page 45, which is about halfway through. We were rather disappointed with Miss Ahern's essay, "Prometheus Rebound," which won the Atlantic Monthly contest. We can see that Miss Ahern has something to say, all right, but, somehow, she doesn't seem to us to get it across in the right way. It isn't clarified. And we were especially touched, we assure you, by that little touch of realism where the plowing farmer wipes his sweating forehead by the rippled river and talks to himself with million-dollar words.

We are perfectly frank in admitting that we didn't care much more, if as much, for "Aunt Marthy," a prize-winning story by Rhoda Wilson. We don't, however, think it is the story's fault as much as it is ours. We just don't like that type of story. These sweet old ladies simply get us hopping. Maybe because we never had the ill fortune to meet one and hate to believe that there can be such spineless creatures alive, even if they are women.

Professors and walk like fools into the greatest danger by saying just what we really think of the Student "Smoke" by Gordon Tolman that we cared for at all; in fact it was the only one. We can at least understand it and see what the author is talking about. And being about the World War, it is, of course, interesting.

Edward Marvin's "The Fish-House Watch" also pleased us. We rather like Marvin's stuff. It is so obviously original, entirely different and not to be imitated. On the other hand, Miss Ahern's and Miss Wilson's material seemed not exactly original, at least not in style. "Clouded Glory," another prize-winning essay by Barbara Barnaby, made us decide that we would be ashamed to be very close friends of the judges of these contests. If better material than this wasn't submitted, we would refuse to give prizes. Parts of it were quite good but the essay as a whole seems to us pretty bad.

"Ever Afterwards" by Barbara Gilley is perhaps the best story that we have seen in the Student Writer since it first appeared during our freshman year. To repeat a phrase we used last week, in order to explain why we think this way, we think it displays the most consummate artistry that has been reached as yet by any undergraduate writer at this institution. That is the highest compliment we can pay to any student on the campus. We also like Sydney Wooldridge's stories and Elsie Nightingale's work quite well, but the others seem quite negligible to us.

Naturally, we went over the poetry first. Most of this poetry we have

NEW OFFICERS

seen before several times and so feel better about criticizing it, because we know whom we criticize. All in all, we think that Rodney Strom shows the greater promise, but we regret considerably that his entire poem, "New Hampshire," was not printed, instead of those two parts of it, in our opinion inferior to the remainder. Marion Smith, after having done a great deal of work in the free verse field, has turned to form and it seems to us that the constraint has done her much good. We see vast improvement in her work. George Abbe is, of course, a born singer. His diction is very extraordinary for an undergraduate. "The Rich Day" has taken the fancy of practically everyone, but we wonder if people wouldn't like some of his other verse still better were they acquainted with it. His best, in our opinion, is not published in the Student Writer. It is titled "Despondency." We must be very, very dumb, for after reading Mr. Mulcahy's attempt at poetry twice through, we still haven't the slightest idea what he's talking about; and nobody else has either. Miss Kelley's poem some like and some don't. Nobody raves over it and nobody raves against it. We belong in both cases to the latter classification. But we return to our original contention, that Rodney Strom, since he shows the greatest self-control and best background, promises to accomplish more in the field of poetry than any of the other poetry contributors.

Well, we've had our say and a rather long say it was. Here's hoping you'll forgive us this time and have forgotten it when we meet again next fall, for we really do hope to come back again for one more year of this collegiate life. Wishing you all as wonderful a vacation as we expect, with plenty of wine and . . . , we remain, The Critic.

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