

Noted Explorer Here Wednesday

Admiral Byrd's Lecture Opens Lyceum Program

To Describe Life at Little America—
Popular Flyer in Talk Accom-
panied by Movies

Admiral Richard E. Byrd will open the Lyceum Course Wednesday with his illustrated lecture on "Little America." For the second time Durham audiences will have the opportunity of hearing of the thrilling experiences of this great explorer from his own lips. The story of the trip to Antarctica; the stern struggle for existence while carrying on the exploration which, through Admiral Byrd, makes this country famous; the interestingly dangerous events experienced while there; and the unbelievable sights all will combine with motion pictures to hold the audience spell-bound for the entire evening.

There are four other numbers on this year's program; the first of these is an entertainment by Frederick Dunforth, the magician, who for years has astounded his audience with his almost impossible feats of magic and sleight-of-hand.

The third number is a lecture by Carveth Wells, the humorist-explorer, (Continued on Page 3)

NEW VERSE CONTEST FOR ALL COLLEGES

Harper Brothers to Publish New
Anthology of American College
Verse—All Students Eligible to
Enter

In May of the coming year Harper Brothers will publish a new anthology of American college verse. Every college in the country is eligible to be represented in the book; two poems from each college will be included. The poems must not be longer than thirty lines and the authors must be students at the colleges and universities from which the poems are submitted. At each institution a board will be formed consisting of two members of the English department and one student editor from the college literary publication. This board will choose the two poems from its college, which will be included in the anthology.

Jessie Rehder, editor of *The New Anthology of College Verse* will visit each contributing institution to arrange for contributions, promote an interest in the book, to give a full outline of its purpose, and to arrange for college literary publications to act as sponsors.

Students wishing to take part in this contest should give their contributions to Dr. Richards, Dr. Lloyd, or Mr. Hills.

Colleges Add New Teachers

Additions Affect All Branches of University

Many University Alumni Become
Graduate Assistants in Botany,
Chemistry, Zoology and
Agriculture

Twenty-six new instructors are to be found in the faculty this year.

To the Department of Chemistry comes Dr. James A. Funkhouser, who has previously been teaching at Ohio State university. Dr. Funkhouser is a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology, where he received his B.S. degree. He received his Ph.D. degree from Ohio State university.

Loring V. Tirrel has been appointed associate professor of animal husbandry in the College of Agriculture. Tirrel has taught at New Hampshire before. During 1921-1925 he was an instructor in animal husbandry here and in 1925-1926 was an assistant professor in the same department. He received his B.S. degree from Massachusetts agricultural college, and during the last three years has held the position of extension specialist in sheep and livestock at Connecticut agricultural college.

Miss Mary Washburn of Portsmouth has been appointed to fill the position (Continued on Page 4)

FRESHMEN NOTICE

Those freshmen who paid \$2.50 by mistake when subscribing for *THE NEW HAMPSHIRE* may get a dollar refunded by appearing at THE NEW HAMPSHIRE office either between 1.30 and 3.00 o'clock on Monday afternoon or between 1.30 and 5.00 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. In order to get the money you must have your receipt with you.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE office is in the basement of Thompson hall at the Bookstore entrance.

MOORE LEADS BAND IN LEGION PARADE

University R. O. T. C. Unit Marches
With First Division in Boston
Celebration—Wear New
Uniforms with White
Cross Belts

The University of New Hampshire R. O. T. C. band left in two special busses at 6:30 Tuesday morning for Boston to take part in the mammoth parade sponsored by the American Legion. The band was composed of 56 undergraduate musicians and was headed by Gordon Moore, '32, drum major. Henry Stenberg, '32, and Carlo Lanzilli, '32, served as student leaders of the contingent.

The band marched in the first division and was one of 395 bands in the parade, which covered a distance of four miles. The course over which they marched for two and a half hours included parts of Exeter, Tremont, and Park streets, then entering upon Massachusetts Avenue. Some sections of the streets, notably in front of the Capitol, were lined with crowded stands cheering and laughing as the fun-makers performed their stunts.

The New Hampshire boys wore their new R. O. T. C. uniforms featuring the white cross belts and long khaki trousers. They returned to Durham directly after the parade.

DOUG AND MARY TOGETHER IN SHAKESPERIAN COMEDY

Doug and Mary together. Picture fans have been waiting for this for years! And now they can be both seen and heard together. The two outstanding figures in the film world, each a great attraction, have now joined forces to give theatre-goers a measure of entertainment full to the brim and overflowing. Next week all roads will lead to the Franklin Theatre.

The first joint appearance of these great stars will be in a glorious all-talking frolic of love and laughter: Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew." This is not only the lightest and frothiest of Shakespearean works, but is the story on which all the modern tales of cave men are based.

Directed and adapted by Sam Taylor, the picture has been superbly mounted and costumed. Doug plays the part of a young man who sets out to win a girl famous for a temper so wild and stormy that no man dares to come near her. Mary has the role of the beautiful Katherine who is not afraid of any man and matches her wits and good right arm against any one who dares try to woo her.

The whole story revolves around the attempts of Doug to win the girl who will not be won by any method ever tried. He finally finds a way but not until the audience is carried through a series of the most laughable situations.

Written as a farce and always played as such on the Shakespearean stage, "Taming of the Shrew" is one of the broadest of comedies and promises a laugh fest for Durham movie-fans.

Miss Pickford and Mr. Fairbanks are supported by a notable cast that includes Edwin Maxwell, Geoffrey Wardwell, Joseph Cawthorne, Clyde Cook and Dorothy Jordan.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT OF FORMER ENGLISH TEACHER

Friends of Mr. Irving L. Churchill, former instructor in the Department of English, will be interested in the announcement of his engagement to Miss Jean Cochrane of Rochester, New York. Miss Cochrane is a graduate of Columbia preparatory school and of Smith college. For the past three years Mr. Churchill has been an instructor in English at the University of Rochester. He has returned this fall to Yale university to study for his doctor's degree.

H. C. Woodworth Talks Over WBZ

Gives Third In Series On Agricultural Topics

Program Sponsored by United States
Department of Agriculture—Local
Experts to Talk at Two Week
Intervals

Yesterday afternoon Professor H. C. Woodworth of the University Experiment Station, presented the third in a series of radio talks on agricultural subjects over the New England broadcasting stations WBZ, WJXAZ, and WBZA of Springfield and Boston. The topic considered by Prof. Woodworth was "The Cumulative Effect of Good Farming Practices."

These talks are a part of the regular daily programs sponsored by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, and the several New England State Departments of Agriculture. The series was opened a short time ago by Henry Bailey Stevens, executive secretary of the local experiment station. The second talk was presented two weeks ago by Earl P. Robinson of the New Hampshire Extension Service, whose subject was "The Work of The Extension Service."

Other members of the local Extension Service and Experiment Station will continue these radio talks at intervals of two weeks for several weeks to come in hopes that the broadcasts will enable the listeners-in to get a clearer picture of the vast work carried on by organizations of this sort in New Hampshire.

"FORUM" ANNOUNCES HISTORY CONTEST

Magazine Offers \$500 in Three
Prizes for Best Papers on the
Twelve Most Important Dates in
History and Why

The *Forum* magazine recently announced a five hundred dollar prize contest for students especially interested in history.

The *Forum* is publishing three articles in its September, October and November issues by Hendrik Willem van Loon, Will Durant, and H. G. Wells in which each of these outliners of history has listed twelve dates which he thinks are the greatest, and has stated his reasons for thinking so. For the three best papers listing the most important events that van Loon, Durant, and Wells forgot or overlooked, *The Forum* will award a first prize of \$250, a second prize of \$150, and a third prize of \$100. The magazine's announcement says that college students with a flair for history are especially invited to compete for the prizes.

Full details concerning the contest are printed in the September, October, and November issues of *The Forum*.

LEWIS SWAIN ANNOUNCES RESIGNATION AS BAND HEAD

Announcement was made recently of the resignation of Lewis C. Swain of Exeter from his position as bandmaster at this university. Mr. Swain has served in this capacity for the past few years, and has carried out his work very efficiently.

His resignation was brought about as a result of his transfer by the Associated Gas and Electric company from Exeter to Littleton, necessitating his removal to the latter town.

Mr. Swain has done much to bring the University band up to its high standard in comparison with other bands in this part of the country, perhaps his biggest contribution being the *University of New Hampshire March* which he composed and which was first presented on this campus last year.

The position of bandmaster is being temporarily filled by Carlo Lanzilli, '32, who has been serving as student leader since the opening of this term.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT ORGANIZES NEW COURSE

A course for teachers only was organized by the Department of Education Saturday, October 4, with fifteen teachers in attendance. The schools represented are Austin-Cate Academy, Dover High, Exeter High, Newmarket High, Northwood, Wells, Me., and Salem. The title of the course is Education 42A, "History and Principles of Vocational Education." The class will meet each Saturday for twelve weeks, from eight to ten, in room 118, Murkland hall.

EXETER HEADMASTER ON CONVO PROGRAM

Other Speakers on Program Include
Ralph Davis, Pres. John A. Cousins
of Tufts, Charles H. Hood, and
Governor Tobey

One of the outstanding speakers to appear on the convocation program this year will be Lewis Perry, principal of Phillips Exeter Academy, who will speak Wednesday. Mr. Perry is a prominent educator; he is a graduate of Williams College, class of 1898. While in college, he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

Some other interesting speakers to appear during the term include A. S. Baker, president of the general Alumni association; Herbert Ward, noted author and lecturer of New York and South Berwick, Maine; Governor Charles Tobey of New Hampshire; Ralph Davis, attorney general of New Hampshire, who will deliver the Armistice Day address; Dr. Franklin Babb of the speakers' bureau of the New England council; Dr. Thhyi Hsieh, director of the Chinese Trade Bureau, Boston, Mass., who will make his third appearance at the University; President John A. Cousins of Tufts; and Charles H. Hood of H. P. Hood Co., who with Mrs. Hood gave \$125,000 at the last Commencement exercises for the erection of a new infirmary and rest room.

Hill and Dalers To Run Harvard

Cross Country Contest Set For Saturday P. M.

Team Forced to Do Without Noyes
—Four Veterans Back From Last
Year—Hope to Repeat 1928
Victory

Coach Paul Sweet of the freshman and varsity cross country squads will open the 1930 schedule Saturday afternoon at the Charles river course in Cambridge when the Blue and White hill and dalers meet the Harvard university varsity and freshman teams. Ten men on each squad will make the trip, accompanied by Coach Sweet, Manager Murdock, and assistant managers Stokes and Wheelock.

There are four letter men of last year's squad back this season who coach Sweet will probably enter in the Harvard meet. They are Richardson, Lazure, Roberts and Hazen. Carleton Noyes, letter man of last year and consistent point scorer for both the 1932 freshman cross country squad and 1929 varsity squad is lost to coach Sweet this year due to doctor's orders which made him give up running for the present. In all probability Noyes will be in condition to compete on the track team in the Spring. His loss will be greatly felt by the cross country squad.

Four numeral men of last year's freshman squad are in position to make the trip to Harvard if they continue to show the form that they have to date. These men are Andberg, Roberge, Varney and the 1933 freshman captain De Moulpied. Swain, a new member of the cross country team, has shown ability as has Moore, a member of the 1929 squad, and they will probably get a chance to show their ability in a meet very soon.

Harvard has one of the best teams in this section and one of the best teams to represent that university in (Continued on Page 4)

Hennessy Picks Cast For Play

Eunice Sawyer To Play Opposite Robert Ayers

Leading Woman to Make Debut in
"What Every Woman Knows"—
Pingree, Cates, and Robinson
Cast for Prominent Parts

The selection of the cast for the fall term production *What Every Woman Knows*, the popular four-act comedy by James M. Barrie, which Mask and Dagger is to present on November 12, 13, and 14, is nearly complete, according to Professor William G. Hennessy, director of dramatics.

Miss Eunice Sawyer, '33, of Sunapee and J. Robert Ayers, '32, of Laconia have been selected for the leading roles. They will play the parts of Maggie Wylie and John Shand, respectively. Miss Sawyer is a transfer from Keene Normal school, entering the university for the first time this fall, while Ayers has already appeared in one play here, acting the part of Dominic in *The Dover Road*.

Thomas Pingree, '33, of Manchester has been selected to play the part of David Wylie, Frederick Gates, '32, of Waltham, Massachusetts, will appear as James Wylie, and Francis Robinson, '31, of Durham was chosen for the part of Alick Wylie. The first two just named are appearing for the first time in a Mask and Dagger production, while Robinson has had considerable experience under the direction of Professor Hennessy having appeared in *The Rivals* as Bob Acres in *Dominic* as Old Man Price, and in *So This Is London* as Thomas, a Butler.

The part of Mr. Venables has been assigned to Edward Haseltine, '31, of Reed's Ferry. Haseltine has also been seen in Mask and Dagger productions before, having played the part of Royce in *The Truth About Blaydes*, and that of Jason in *Captain Applejack*.

Miss Eleanor Johnson, '31, of Newburyport, Mass., has the role of Comtesse de la Briere, and Ruth Winterton, '33, of Manchester, who played the part of Eleanor Beauchamp in *So This Is London*, will appear in the part of Lady Sybil Tenterden.

The position of stage manager for the production is being filled by Miss Beatrice Luce, '32, of Exeter. Miss Luce played the part of Septima in *The Truth About Blaydes*.

It is interesting to note that Miss Sawyer, who plays the feminine lead, has never before taken part in a Mask and Dagger production, and also that a majority of the other members of the cast are also novices in dramatics on this campus.

What Every Woman Knows is not the first of the writings of James M. Barrie to be presented at Durham. *Dear Brutus*, which was presented here in 1926, was another of the popular comedies of this author.

PHI MU GIRLS HOSTESSES AT TEA FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Beta Gamma chapter of Phi Mu sorority held the first tea of the season for its patronesses on Friday, from four to five p. m. at the chapter house. Mrs. E. Y. Blewett poured. The Misses Rebecca Young, Louise Haskell, and Florence Bartlett served. Mrs. Charles, Mrs. Sweet, Mrs. Johnson, and Mrs. Williams were the guests.

Hear Admiral Byrd on October 15

A great opportunity to see this gallant American enjoy the thrilling story of his adventure in Little America, and view the wonderful motion pictures of the exploring party in action. A rare treat none can afford to miss!

Admiral Byrd in Person on October 15th!

UNIVERSITY GYMNASIUM

8.00 P. M.

SEASON TICKETS SOLD ONLY TO CAPACITY OF GYM

THE UNIVERSITY LYCEUM COURSE PRESENTS FOUR OTHER
OUTSTANDING NUMBERS

DUNWORTH, THE MAGICIAN

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3

A program by a master of the art of mystery.

CARVETH WELLS "My Six Years in the Malay Jungles"

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7

Motion pictures of exceptional interest, and a story by a lecturer without an equal in presenting in a humorous manner truth that seems stranger than fiction.

MARIE HEALY and the COMBINED GLEE CLUBS OF THE UNIVERSITY

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Miss Healy is destined to attain great heights on the concert platform and in opera. A New Hampshire artist appearing on an "All New Hampshire" program with the University Glee Clubs.

PERCY GRAINGER, World Famous Pianist

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

Artist, composer and writer—Percy Grainger fits each role perfectly. A rare musical treat for the University audience.

University Gymnasium at 8 o'clock

COURSE TICKETS \$2.00

Single Admission—Oct. 15, \$2.00; March 4, \$1.00. All other numbers 75c.

Tickets are being taken rapidly. Don't wait. Buy your ticket today at the UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE, the UNIVERSITY BUSINESS OFFICE, or THE COLLEGE SHOP (Brad McIntyre's).

Soda Fountain

Light Lunches

COLLEGE PHARMACY

Join the Club

Victor Records

Hot Chocolates are in style again

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DURHAM, N. H., OCT. 9, 1930.

EDITORIALS

In hurried dashes to eight o'clocks,
the excitement of football games, and
attention to our so-called scholarly
pursuits we are apt to forget, perhaps,
that there are important departments
in the university which most of us
know very little about.

The University Extension Service,
although it directly reaches more
people than any other division of the
University, is a good example of this
neglect. Elsewhere in this issue will
be found a mention of one of the
more spectacular enterprises being
carried on by the Extension Service
at the present time. It is only in
this way that we are aware of the
presence of such a department.

Most of those who come in contact
with the workers of the service are
not in Durham; they are farmers,
housewives, and boys and girls of
rural New Hampshire. It is the only
contact that most of these people have
with this institution, although they
contribute to its support.

The Extension Service is the means
whereby these people are enabled to
get the results of experiments carried
on by experiment stations all over
the United States as well as the find-
ings of our own experiment station.
F. E. R., '31

We had hoped that we would not
have occasion to refer to the untimely
burning of the bonfires this year, but
our peace of mind was short lived.
Either a misguided wit or a pyro-
maniac touched off the fire Sunday.
If anyone is afraid the freshmen will
contract the gout from lack of exer-
cise, he should refer the situation to
the Department of Physical Education
which is completely equipped to care
for the contingency.

Three years of sore eyes from the
sight of East and West halls has not
been pleasant, but a row of tents on
the lawn in front of Demeritt would
be far worse; and it does not take
much imagination to see the above
mentioned dormitories in ashes about
half an hour after a brand from an
unwatched bonfire lodged in a venti-
lator.

The vast disinterest of the many
and the political interest of the few
in class elections was clearly shown
at the recent sophomore class meet-
ing. The contested legitimacy of the
affair has placed several persons in
embarrassing situations. New Hamp-
shire is less polluted with fraternity
politics than most American colleges,
but it is deplorable that disinterest
should allow them to creep in to the
extent they do.

The Boston alumni club is planning
a commendable program of activities
for the Fall season. Having made
such a success of the dance after the
B. U. game, they plan another after
the Tufts game on November 1 and
are projecting a smoker and rally for
the night before. We are glad to
see the club assume such a responsi-
bility and earnestly hope the student
body will lend its cooperation.



by Enzo Serafini

Do you know that you can go any-
where and back on the Boston &
Maine Railroad lines for the price of
the fair one way plus an extra dollar?
The special price lasts over the Col-
umbus Day week-end, the tenth, elev-
enth, twelfth, and thirteenth. After
riding to Manchester via Rocking-
ham we imagine the dollar business is
merely a bribe to get you to ride on
the trains again. Did we say trains?

We have been informed that there
is now a movement on in the Univer-
sity to prohibit Victrola playing on
the fraternity and sorority porches.
A case of keeping the "boop boop
adoops" under cover.

After reading the letter in the mail
box, you will all know why the price
of books is high. Once again has the
Spigot uncovered the inside facts. We
didn't criticize the bookstore; we were
only curious.

Whether or not the name *Blue
Vagabonds* sticks to the new orches-
tra, Banjo Bromley has suggested an-
other monicker. *Sleepy Dawson* and
*his Mattress Boys from Bed Springs,
Arkansas*.

We suggest that the men students
read the article on fraternities in the
latest *American Mercury* by Nelson
Crawford.

Mr. Crawford, who has met thou-
sands of college boys, says they're
pretty much alike. One sentence,
"Fraternity men tend to be a little
less intellectual and a little more
agreeable than the rest."

Fraternity politics is still rife. Wit-
ness the 1933 elections. We have it
from good authority that there were
three organized factions at work prior
to the meeting. As long as there is
internal disorganization at New
Hampshire, there will never be a co-
operative group of students working
for the welfare of the school.

Learmouth made an unscored touch-
down in the Boston university game
when he picked up a fumble and ran
forty yards Saturday.

We've been asked to combine the
regular Sportisms column with the
Tower this week so you'll please ex-
cuse our petty attempts at emulating
Grantland Rice.

Dick Eustis was probably the hard-
est tackling man on the field Satur-
day. At one time he drove back a
running Bostonian at least five yards
when he hit him and at another time,
hit Hootstein so hard that time was
called while Hootstein recovered. After
the game, Hootstein said that he

Now that the world's series has been
disposed of many of us will be saved
the embarrassment of being expected
to know what it is all about. Then too
it will be possible to get inside Gor-
man's in the early afternoon.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the
senior class in room 213,
Thompson hall, on Monday
night, October 13, at 7.30 p. m.
A Chandler Ryder, Pres.

There will be a meeting of the
junior class in room 14, Murk-
land hall, on Monday night,
October 13, at 7.30 p. m. At
that time, election of officers for
the ensuing year will be held.
Don Penley, Vice-Pres.

There will be a meeting of the
freshman class for the election
of officers in Murkland audi-
torium, on Tuesday, October 14,
at 7.30 p. m.

MANY GRADUATES AT BOSTON CLUB DANCE

Alumni Association Affair at Univer-
sity Club Very Successful—Plans
Laid for Another Dance Follow-
ing Tufts Game on November 1

Saturday night at the English
Room of the University Club, Boston,
a dance was held, under the auspices
of the Boston chapter of the alumni
association.

The affair was well attended, there
being about three hundred New
Hampshire alumni and undergrad-
uates present. The party, being on
the evening of the New Hampshire-
Boston University game, had repre-
sentatives from many places at a
good distance away, Southern New
England sending the greatest number.

The music was furnished by Chappie
and his Collegians of Wakefield,
Mass, and was extremely satisfac-
tory.

Some of the well known alumni who
were present were: ex-mayor of Dur-
ham, William Gelpke, William Nelson,
Justin Flanagan, Robert Gerrish, Rob-
ert Phipps, Hugh English, Frank
Watts, Catherine Grady, ex-mayor
"Soapy" Blaisdell, Mary Pike, Mr.
and Mrs. Melville Taylor, and John
D. Fleming.

The Boston club was so well pleased
with the result of this party that an-
other is to be held on November 1 after
the Tufts game. The same music will
be had for this dance. A rally will
be held on the night before. The
place for these two events is still un-
decided, but Frances Fairchild Tay-
lor, '27, the Secretary of the Boston
club will send notices to Alumni and
undergraduates when it has been
ascertained.

did not know what happened the re-
mainder of the first half.

Ken Clapp, as acting captain, turned
in a nice way as a leader.

There were twelve B. U. men on
the field at one time during the game.
A Terrier sub ran onto the field too
late for the play and stood by the
referee until the whistle blew. New
Hampshire might have claimed a pen-
alty but being sportsmen, declined.

The field was so dusty in one spot
that spectators could not see the play-
ers.

It seems that practically every New
Hampshire man in the last ten years
was present at the Nickerson field.

Did you know that there is now a
twenty dollar fine waiting for anyone
who gets "pinched" bumming from
Dover to Durham?

The Critic

By C. M. Walker, '31

Here we are at the beginning of a
new school year and, apparently, the
last for us. Under a new editor-in-
chief we again take over the thank-
less job of pointing out interesting
reading material to those people—
few and far-between—who are inter-
ested in the reading hobby. Having
nearly half the summer to do with as
we pleased we found a great deal of
time for reading all sorts of books—
good, bad, and indifferent.

Probably many of you saw the pic-
ture, *Young Man of Manhattan*, in
which Claudette Colbert played. The
original source of that talkie was a
novel under the same title by Kath-
arine Brush, popular short story
writer. My reading of the novel was
somewhat delayed as the book was
published in 1929. But any of you
who haven't read it and like a good
realistic love-story had better get a
copy and read it. It's easy reading
and for those who instinctively shy
away from books highly recommended
by people who spend their time raving
about art, this is the book. Most of
you probably think that The Critic too
is interested only in works of this
true art that you hear some of these
professors talk about so much. Rather,
we admit we are human and not
so abnormal but what we like to
read for pleasure once in a while.
In fact, we're happy reading almost
anything at all that happens to be in
print. Certain high minded people
(according to themselves) would very
likely be incomparably shocked if
they knew that we always made it a
point to read every word that appears
in each issue of *College Humor*.
There simply is no other magazine
that catches the true collegiate at-
mosphere and viewpoint as does *Col-
lege Humor*.

We read some books this last
summer that would be termed by most
people as being "hot stuff" and would
certainly shock most of the older gen-
eration. There was Ursula Parrott's
Ex-Wife, a knock-out that tells of
the wild life of a divorcee in the good
old city of New York. *Ex-Wife* was
surpassed only by *Millie* by Donald
Henderson Clarke. *Millie* is ab-
solutely the hottest stuff we ever read
not excepting *Rabelais* or the *Thous-
and and One Nights*. Mr. Clarke
doesn't try to make naughty things
sound good by a skilful manipula-
tion of the English language; he
simply says what happened in very,
very straightforward manner. *Millie*
is a red-headed girl with green eyes
who rules many a man with an iron
hand (et cetera) after she discovers
her husband deceiving her. A mil-
lionaire can chase her in vain unless
she likes him for money makes no
difference to her in spite of the fact
that she manages somehow to fleece
practically every rich man who makes
love to her. Mr. Clarke writes like
a speed demon. It shouldn't take any-
one longer than an hour and a half to
read the entire novel. And you young
men who like sexy stories will go
crazy over this one. I've just noticed
that Kerry Scott in his Book Looks
column in *College Humor* has given
Millie a big hand. Good for Kerry,
say we. It's an admirable study of
an interesting character. His ded-
ication of the book gives some clue to
the manner of the story itself. Here
it is: "To Gladys, who thought all
that authors were good for was writ-
ing—until she met me." I'll guaran-
tee that *Millie* will never pass the
censors in Boston, Massachusetts, and
I doubt if you'll ever get the chance
to read it in the University Library.
The Library has to be careful. If you
(Continued on Page 4)

FROM OUR MAIL BOX

Editor of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE:

In the issue of October 2nd, the
column "East of the Water Tower"
comments on the price of books at
the University Bookstore.

There are two phases of textbook
sales of which the writer of the col-
umn appears to be misinformed, or
has no information at all.

Publishers of textbooks allow a
very small discount to bookstores on
textbooks. Publishers of fiction
allow double the discount on books
of this nature. Therefore, there is a
very small saving that can be passed
to the students on textbooks, but the
student body has had the benefit of
every possible reduction in the price
of textbooks. The College Bookstore
Association has recognized this fac-
tor, and is bringing all possible pres-
sure to bear on the publishers to in-
crease the discount margin on text-
books; in whatever measure the Asso-
ciation is successful, students at the
University of New Hampshire will
benefit accordingly.

Secondly, textbooks are not selected
by the Bookstore, but by the instruc-
tors of the classes for which the texts
are used. The Bookstore orders the
prescribed texts. If the instructor
selects a more expensive text, it is
not the function of the Bookstore to
raise a question; its only function is
to order the requisite number of text-
books to supply the needs of the
class.

On all other classroom material on
which there is a greater margin of
discount, the savings made possible
are passed along to the student body.

Very truly yours,

R. C. MAGRATH,

Treasurer and Business Secretary.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY HOLDS INITIATION ON MOUNTAIN

Phi Sigma, the honorary biological
society of the University, went on a
week-end trip to Mount Belknap. The
purpose of this meeting was to in-
itiate five new members into the so-
ciety. The initiation ceremony took
place on top of the mountain.

The following were initiated: Neal
Stewart, graduate assistant in the
horticulture department, who received
his undergraduate training at Michi-
gan State college; Robert Richards,
member of the Theta Chi fraternity
and a junior here; William Monahan,
member of the Kappa Sigma frater-
nity and a senior at the University;
Frederick Allan, graduate assistant
at the University; and Floyd Bryant,
a senior at the University and man-
ager of the hockey team.

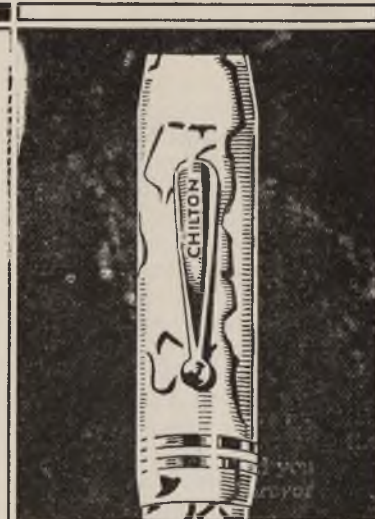
PLEDGING NOTICE

Phi Mu Delta fraternity takes
pleasure in announcing the pledging
of Gordon Bruce, '33, of Claremont,
and Robert Griffith, '33, of Nashua.

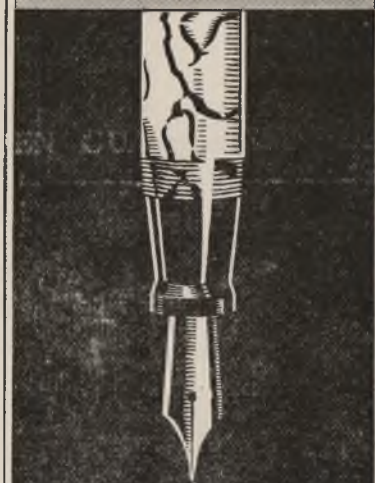
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Phillips



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RUN DRY
DURING LECTURES
CHILTON PEN
CARRIES DOUBLE
THE INK



Franklin Theatre

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Friday, October 10
A Paramount Picture
"SAFETY IN NUMBERS"
"Buddy" Rogers
Educational Comedy—
LOVE'S DELIGHT

Saturday, October 11
A Radio Picture
"CONSPIRACY"
Bessie Love, Hugh Trevor
Ned Sparks
Pathe Comedy—
50 MILES FROM BROADWAY

Monday, October 13
A United Artists Picture
"TAMING OF THE SHREW"
Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks
Radio Comedy—
STRANGE INTERVIEW
Universal Comedy—
FELLOW STUDENT

Tuesday, October 14
A Radio Picture
"SHOOTING STRAIGHT"
Richard Dix, Mary Lawlor
AUDIO REVIEW
Pathe—GOOD OLD SCHOOL DAYS
FOX SOUND NEWS

Wednesday, October 15
A Fox Picture
"ONE MAD KISS"
Antonio Moreno, Mona Maris,
Don Jose Mojica
VITAPHONE COMEDY
Metro Comedy—DOLLAR DIZZY

Thursday, October 16
A Paramount Picture
"THE BIG POND"
Maurice Chevalier, Claudette Colbert
PARAMOUNT SHORT SUBJECT
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

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the Whistle



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that refreshes

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own account, to pause and refresh yourself.

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CAP AND GOWN TO SPONSOR
SENIOR AND FRESHMAN TEA

Cap and Gown, honorary senior women's society, will sponsor a tea on Friday the 18th for seniors and their freshman sisters. The affair will be held at Congreve Hall between four and five-thirty.

WOMEN FACULTY MEMBERS
ENTERTAIN FRIENDS AT TEA

Miss Anne Beggs, Miss Mary L. Sanborn, and Miss Mary L. Washburn, all members of the faculty, entertained friends at a very delightful tea Sunday afternoon at their new apartment on Main street.

MENORAH SOCIETY ELECTS
NAT WHITE AS PRESIDENT

At the first meeting of the Menorah society for this year, Nat White, '31, leader of a campus orchestra, was elected president. He succeeds David Faber, '31, who was president of the society for the past year. President White will be assisted by Miss Dorothy Kessler, '33, vice-president; Herbert Gordon, '31, treasurer; Joseph Fearer, '31, secretary; David Faber, advisor; and Saul Feldman, reporter.

The group discussed a program for the ensuing year, after which a short social program was enjoyed.

Wildcats Tie
Terriers 12-12Sixty-five Yard March
Rescues Game From Fire

Lowell Textile Eleven To Be Next Opponents For New Hampshire Team at Lowell Saturday Afternoon.

In the last five minutes of play the New Hampshire varsity football eleven, in a steady sixty-five yard march down the field, tied the score at twelve all with Boston University at Nickerson Field on Saturday. Although handicapped by the fact that this was the first game of the season the wildcats showed decided superiority over their opponents as indicated by their nineteen first downs to five gained by Boston University.

An exchange of punts with Hootstein outdistancing Wood gave the Boston University eleven a slight hold in New Hampshire territory shortly after the opening whistle. Both Hootstein and Ober made gains for the pioneers but Hootstein fumbled and Donovan, a New Hampshire end, recovered on his 27-yard line. Two off-side penalties, of which the game saw many, were marked against Boston University and Wood, Lane, and Eustis made gains, planting the ball on the opposing side's 36-yard line. Ober made a small gain through tackle and Hootstein tossed a forward pass into the arms of Carl Clem for the first Boston University touchdown.

Until the close of the first quarter penalties for offside interfered with almost every play. Two consecutive offside infractions runs by Eustis, and a forward pass from Wood to Donovan, brought the Cowell team to the pioneer 20-yard line but repeated off-side penalties against New Hampshire forced them to punt from their 33-yard line over Boston University's goal line.

In the second quarter New Hampshire failed to make sufficient gain for a first down and Lane kicked to Clem. However, Boston University lost the ball on account of unnecessary roughness on the 43-yard line, but Eustis fumbled and Semino, the pioneer right end, recovered. Ober again went through the line and LeGuern, who replaced Hootstein, caught a forward pass from Ober for a five yard gain. No more advances could be made and Clem kicked.

The New Hampshire team came back after the half with an attack that enabled them to carry the ball from their own 20-yard line, where it was caught after Clem's kick-off, by a series of forward passes and line plunges by Wood, Raymond Slack, and Eustis across the Boston University goal for the Wildcat's first touchdown.

Better punting by Wood and fine carrying by Eustis, Slack, and Wood again put the Wildcats in Boston University territory, but the line strengthened and Eustis had to kick from the 37-yard line. His punt was carried by Hootstein from the six-yard line to the 29-yard line. Ober and Hootstein alternated in carrying the ball but the Wildcats stiffened and Hootstein's punt rolled to the New Hampshire 16-yard line. Raymond Slack, in three plays, brought the ball to his own 22-yard mark as the third quarter closed.

Both Hootstein and Marino fumbled and recovered the ball after New Hampshire punted in the fourth quarter. Then Ober threw a forward to Marino to reach New Hampshire's 30-yard line. An exchange of punts was followed by a nine-yard gain by Eustis. Then Palombo, the tiny Boston University fullback, jumped in front of Lane, caught a forward pass and as Marino and others took out New Hampshire men, raced for a touchdown and again Boston was in the lead.

There was no stopping New Hampshire from that point until the final whistle. Knowles' kick-off was (Continued on Page 4)

Freshmen Tie
Phillips ExeterScrappy School Squad
Hold Frosh Scoreless

Next Game Saturday Afternoon on Memorial Field—Hard Fight Expected Against Terrier Pups

An outweighed, but tearing, fighting, and undaunted Wildcat freshman football team played the strong Phillips Exeter academy team to a scoreless tie at Exeter Saturday afternoon in the second game of the season for the Kitten team. In doing so the team has the distinction of being the first New Hampshire football team not to meet defeat at the hands of Exeter.

Outweighed at least 20 pounds per man on the line, the Kittens arched their backs and dug in to give an exhibition of fast scrappy playing that made up for the heavier opposition and clawed their way into Exeter territory and nearly to the goal line on three separate occasions. The home team however was unable to penetrate beyond the yearlings' forty yard line.

Early in the second quarter the yearlings, after pounding at the heavier line and making gains enough to more than hold their own, realized that they had a hard defence to penetrate, and supplemented their scrappiness and speed with suddenly and successfully opened short flat passes. So effective was the team play that on three occasions the Kittens came into position to try for field goals. Nine out of 12 of these passes attempted in the second quarter were successfully completed for gains. In the third quarter an attempt to kick a field goal by New Hampshire missed the goal post by a scant few inches when a sudden gust of wind carried it from its course over the bar.

In the last quarter passes were thrown with deadly accuracy by Graffam, Kitten heaver, and in this period were completed for longer gains. The Kittens held their own on the defensive and the punting exchanges were about evened. With the last quarter drawing to a close the frosh completed a pass from Graffam to Knox for a twenty yard gain in a final advance up the field and placed the ball on the Exeter twenty yard line as the final whistle blew.

The strong and heavy Boston university freshman team is to be the next opponent and on Memorial field in Durham Saturday afternoon. After the exhibition given at Exeter last week-end it is a certain thing that the turf will fly when the fighting Kittens jump for the towering Terrier pups. The freshmen are balancing the heavier and larger team to place even odds on a victory for the Blue and White.

NOTED EXPLORER
HERE WEDNESDAY
(Continued from Page 1)

who will speak on "My Six Years in the Malay Jungles."

Music will then take the place of lectures when Marie Healy, the well-known coloratura-soprano of Manchester, will give a concert with the assistance of the combined glee clubs of the University.

The closing number of the season is to be a concert by one of the best known of pianists, Percy Grainger, who is also a composer and artist.

PLEDGING NOTICE

Alpha Sigma chapter of Kappa Delta takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Helen Thompson, '33, of Manchester.

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PLEDGING NOTICE

Senior Skulls takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Kenneth Clapp, '31.

PLEDGING NOTICE

The New Hampshire Beta of Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of John McGraw, '33, of Dover, N. H.

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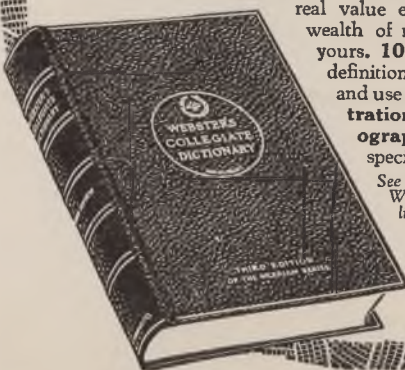
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before the Dean.

Don't tell him any
funny stories... He's
heard them all...

Don't talk much...
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Don't lean on his desk
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COLLEGES ADD NEW TEACHERS (Continued from Page 1)

of reference librarian left vacant by the resignation of William H. Brewer, Jr. Miss Washburn was reference librarian at the University from 1924 to 1928. During the last two years she has held positions in the Manchester public library and the American library in Paris.

Other new members of the faculty are as follows:

Agriculture

Albion R. Hodgdon, graduate assistant in botany; Howard M. Hunter, graduate assistant in agricultural and biological chemistry.

Liberal Arts

Leonard W. Buell, instructor in English; Ethel L. Cowles, instructor in home economics; Floyd E. Jarvis, instructor in English; Eleanor L. Sheehan, graduate assistant in zoology; Dorothy C. Small, instructor in home economics; Marjorie M. West, graduate assistant in zoology.

Technology

Charles O. Dawson, instructor in civil engineering; David B. Kellam, graduate assistant in chemistry; Walter H. Lyford, Jr., graduate assistant in chemistry; Alfred H. Taylor, instructor in chemistry; George R. Thomas, instructor in architecture.

Experiment Station

Samuel J. Fisher, graduate assistant in agriculture and biological chemistry; L. Spencer Groves, research fellow in botany; Francis E. Perkins, editorial assistant; Neil W. Stuart, graduate assistant in horticulture; Warren G. Wentworth, graduate assistant in rural electrification.

Extension Service

Helen A. Batchelder, home demonstration agent in Rockingham county; Lawrence M. Dougherty, extension economist in marketing; Hope A. Dyer, home demonstration agent in Sullivan county; Albert E. Tepper, poultry certification inspector.

Administrative

Marion E. Smith, assistant to the Dean of Women.

LEARNED ADDRESSES BROADCAST WEEKLY

Professor Stephen P. Duggan, Director of The Institute of International Education, to Deliver Series of Weekly Addresses Beginning Today

Professor Stephen P. Duggan, director of the Institute of International Education, will deliver over a nation wide network of the Columbia broadcasting system, a series of twelve weekly addresses on the general topic, *Our Changing World*. The first address will be broadcast at 6 p. m. today and Professor Duggan will have as his special topic *England: The Passing of the Aristocratic Tradition*.

The following Thursday at the same time he will discuss, *France: The Maintenance of the Bourgeois State*. Then for ten more successive Thursdays he will speak as follows: On Oct. 23, *Germany: The Conflict of Political and Social Ideals*; On Oct. 30, *Italy: The Fascist Conception of Society*; On Nov. 6, *Russia: The Reversal of Social Values*; On Nov. 13, *China: The Disintegration of a Civilization*; On Nov. 20, *Japan: Mediating Between East and West*; On Nov. 27, *Turkey: The Extinction of Moslem Culture*; On Dec. 4, *India: Is a Solution Possible?* On Dec. 11, *The United States: A Civilization in Rapid Evolution*; On Dec. 25, *The Future of Primitive Peoples*; On Dec. 18, *The Civilization of Tomorrow*.

THE CRITIC

(Continued from Page 2)

liked the last issue of the *Golden Bull*, you'll like this. That's the strongest publicity I can give it and that certainly ought to be enough.

Now lest you think I spent all my time reading what English professors would simply term trash let me recommend a few books for the more literary-minded undergraduates. If you've never read *The World's Illusion* by Jacob Wassermann, translated from the German by Ludwig Lewisohn, and you enjoy good literature, you'd better get a copy of the new one-volume edition that Harcourt, Brace and Company have just got out and prepare yourself for some great reading. It's far and away the most powerful and most perfectly written novel that we've ever read and we've read lots of all kinds. We'll make any size bet that it will be at the top of the list of great novels long after *Wolf Solent* which received such extravagant praise from the English department has been both gone and forgotten. Not a word is wasted.

Other books for the *litterati* to dabble in are James G. Huneker's *Painted Veils*, which we loaned to Mayor Blaisdell and which he plainly went whoops over, Louis Untermeyer's new revised edition of his *Critical Anthology of Modern American Poetry*, and *Shattered Glass* by Louis Bromfield.

WELL KNOWN SPEAKERS TO ADDRESS WOMAN STUDENTS

The Association of Woman Students met in Murkland auditorium Thursday, October 2. At this time Cecilia Downing was elected secretary, and Nancy Mehan and Audrey Bowman were elected junior members of the council.

It was announced at this meeting that Miss Slattery will speak to the members of the organization at the Community church on October 16 at 3 o'clock. Attendance will be taken by classes, and is to be compulsory for senior women.

Dr. Marianna Taylor, well-known psychiatrist of Boston, is scheduled to address woman students on November 5, and will be on campus for personal conference and small group talks until the following Tuesday.

WILDCATS TIE TERRIERS 12-12 (Continued from Page 3)

caught by Wood on his four-yard line and run back to the 27-yard line. Raymond Slack and Lane added eleven yards and the parade was on. Two forward passes failed but Elizabeth was sent in and he gained more than 25 yards in three plays.

Advances through the line were made by Wood and Elizabeth up to the 18 yard line. Then Eustis reeled off four, six, and eight yards for a touchdown.

From knowledge and experience gained in the Boston University game Coach Cowell plans to send a winning team to Lowell this Saturday to meet the Lowell Textile Institute eleven. Lowell is reported to have a much stronger team than last year although their three strong backs, Allard, Savard, and Howard can not offset a rather weak line. Allard and Savard make up a nice forward pass combination and the team is full of trick plays, one of which was used to defeat the College of the City of New York last week by a score of 12 to 6. The play consists of a combination of forward and lateral passes and a reverse end run. However, their offense on reverse and off tackle plays exceeds their defense for the same plays and New Hampshire plans to use this fact as nucleus of its attack.

NOTICE

The Library has added the following periodicals to its list: *The Antiquarian*, *Aviation*, *The Mentor*, *Metropolitan Museum of Art Bulletin*, *The Sportsman*, and *Theatre Arts Monthly*.

KAPPA DELTA PI SELECTS COMMITTEE ON PROGRAMS

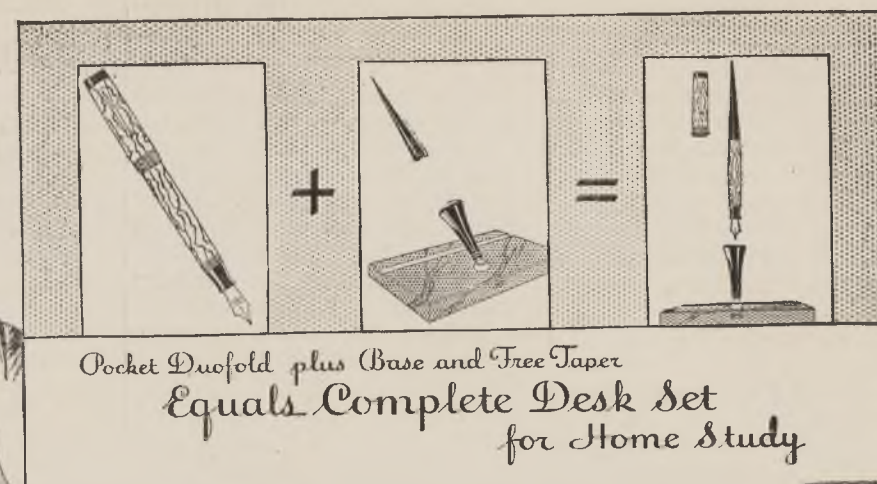
At a meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity, at the home of Professor Justin O. Wellman Monday evening, the following committee was selected to draw up programs for future meetings during the term: Gwendolyn Jones, chairman, Virginia Lovell, Evelyn Otis, and Dorothy Sinclair.

HILL AND DALERS TO RUN HARVARD (Continued from Page 1)

years. Twice New Hampshire teams have encountered Harvard on the Charles river course, winning once and losing once. Two years ago the Blue and White triumphed over Harvard and last season the Crimson turned the tables and won from New Hampshire's representatives. According to Coach Sweet the Harvard cross country team has lost but one meet in the last seven years. That was two years ago when New Hampshire under-scored them, and since that date they have always managed to win from their opponents.

The Harvard freshmen have lost two contests and this year's meet is very uncertain because of the fact that none of Coach Sweet's freshmen have ever competed in a cross country race before. The only man that anything is known about is Raduazo, from Concord. He will be remembered as the man running for Concord last spring in the Interscholastic track and field meet, winning the mile with comparative ease and then coming from behind in the last few yards to win the half mile.

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ONE will always stand out!

HOME RUNS are made at the plate — not on the bench!

Likewise what counts in a cigarette is what a smoker gets from it — not what is said about it.

Chesterfield has a policy—give smokers what they want:

MILDNESS—the wholly natural mildness of tobaccos that are without harshness or bitterness.

BETTER TASTE—such as only a cigarette of wholesome purity and better tobaccos can have.

Chesterfield Cigarettes are manufactured by
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

BETTER TASTE

They
Satisfy