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Summer Vacation
In Two Weeks

Harry Whitehouse wins hurdles championship
Captain Noyes and "Dave" Demoulph Place Second in the Mile Run

The New Hampshire theater is beginning to wake up. It has been a period of organizing all the necessary committees, buying balloons, making signs, and all those paraphernalia that are the beginning of the soap-box variety, but most of the excitement is still coming from classes being spattered with soap and water. The student government is in session again, and the All-University organization hopes to materially reduce the expense of rushing. The biggest change in the government this year is the reduction of the number of offices involved. A person so ambitious as to wish to contest the whole of the political factions involved in his interpretation of the rules, the university will give due consideration to his wishes.

The last issue of the New Hampshire literary annual was published in the fall. Among the contents are: poems and stories, and poems which have been submitted by the present business depression. The judges of the contest included the Reverend W. Martin Austin, President E. Evans, Haverhill; Professor M. Werner, Pittsburg, Pa.; and Mar­cella E. Evans, Haverhill; the Reverend Doctor Howard W. LeSourd, Boston; and the Reverend Hilda L. Ives, Boston; the Reverend John S. O. Smith, Dallas, Texas; and the Reverend Dr. E. E. Austin, Professor of Hebrew (Princeton). This contest is placed entirely at the discretion of the judges.

Charles E. Stebbins, JR., now professor of organic chemistry at the University of Chicago, has been appointed to the position of executive of the American Chemical Society, the leading body in the field. This is the first time in the history of the society that a professor of chemistry has been elected to its highest office. He has been a member of the society for over twenty years and has served on its executive committee for four years. The selection of Stebbins as president is indicative of the high regard in which he is held by his colleagues.

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SUPPLEMENTING the warning issued by telephone by Mr. New Hallman to all Episcopalians in the city last Sunday, we wish to reassure them that danger from ordinary is not any great. The history of the city indicates that it can be systematically invading several New England churches. The last fire, in 1850, was in the center of a neighborhood known for its high density of tenements, but was thwarted.

We suggest that extra watch nights be placed on guard overnight. Any break in the smoke is unusual, and we hope that this will not happen.


Franklin Theatre

Sunday: 8:15 and 8:45

THE BROKEN WING

Joan Blondell and Madge Evans.

Meet you there.

Saturday, May 28

VICTOR 113

Mary Nolan, Cody

No Matinee Today

THE MIRACLE MAN

Stacy Osmond, Sydney.

Meet you there.

Wednesday, June 1

WAG'S CHISEL

Raymond Massey, Kay Francis.

Meet you there.

Thursday, June 2

MAD WANDERER

Kent Taylor.

Get Your Commencement Programs Now!

CLOSED SUNDAY AT 6:30

THE ESSO ADDRESS

Cinema's 25th anniversary.

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R. W. Daland, '28

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NEW HAMPSHIRE DEFEATS TUFTS IN LACROSSE, 8-5

Wildcats Play Fastest Game Of Lacrosse Witnessed On Memorial Field Single Advent Of Game On Campus

CAPTAIN FRIEDAM PLAYS HABAMA DARTMOUTH GAME CANCELLED — Last Battle On Schedule Comes A Victory With Springfield

Playing their most sensational game of the season, and in front of a delirious crowd, the Wildcats leveled up their record (5-5) with an 8-5 victory over Tufts in the final game of the season. The Wildcats had come out of the game with a win, and claimed their place in the varsity lineup.

VARIETY LOSSES TO TUFTS, 4-0 IN 5TH DEFTR

Hornig Gets Single, Triple And Homer To Beat N. H. Single-Handed

McGRAW GOES WELL—FANS ELEVEN WILD—

Staff Gets Good Support—Shuts Out Wildcats—

Allows Five Hits

The variety baseball team lost another ball game Saturday to the strong Yale aggregation, scoring three runs. In the final inning, Yale scored two runs to tie and win the game. The win was a remarkable opening for the Wildcats.

VARIETY SCORES THIRD VICTORY BY 9-7 SCORE

Bobcats Are Victims For Second Time This Season— Wildfate Tatters Take New Lease Of Life

WILDFATES DISPLAY UNEXPECTED PUNCH—

Mann Again Acredited Wins—Over Rates Eaters—

Chase Bats Home Run Of Current Season

The variety baseball team scored its third victory of the season Saturday, beating Yale for the second time this season, by a score of 9-7. The win was a remarkable opening for the Wildcats.

TEXTILE PITCHER FANS SIXTEEN WILD—

Blue Hits and White Gets But Six Hits—

Fighting Much Better—Infield Shaken Up For Game at Lowell

Textile defeated the Owls 6-2 yesterday afternoon. The Owls had their best game of the season, but were not able to overcome the determination of the Owls. The Owls won their first game of the season.

Boys State Games—Bobcats Are Victims For Second Time This Season—

Hanna Hits Two Doubles

Win From Undeated New Hampshire Team—McLeod Is Invincible On Mount—\\n
The freshmen football team won handily over the Owls, 38-0, Saturday afternoon. The Owls were unable to make a comeback, and the Wildcats went on to win the game.

The weather here was none too good, but it was much better than it was on Friday, when the Owls played their last game. The Owls announced that they would play their last game on Saturday, but the Owls were unable to make a comeback.

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Almost Like Being Reborn

What a relief to cast off bunting, burdensome woolens of a long winter and burst forth in the jaunty freedom of a gay spring Top or Suitcoat.

Christian Work

The Student Groups of the Christian Work were in existence at the beginning of the year, Sunday, May 29, at the location of the Chapter House. The week's work was conducted under the direction of the Above text is quite difficult to read due to its handwriting style. A clear, legible representation in natural text is not feasible due to the quality of the handwriting.