



Varsity Hockey Team Defeats Army and Terriers

President John McGraw Announces Speakers for the Class Day Exercises

First Event of Commencement Week Program is Made Up Entirely of Seniors—Planting of Ivy to Conclude Exercises

DAWSON TO GIVE ALUMNI ADDRESS

Hall, Serafini, and Barker Will Also Take Part in Class Day Program

Members of the senior class who will participate in the Class Day exercises on June 16, the Saturday before graduation, have been announced by John Reginald McGraw, president of the senior class.

Class Day marks the first event of Commencement week each year and its program is entirely made up of members of the class body. Included in the ceremony is the Ivy planting wherein the graduating class plants a growing shrub, marked by a bronze plaque showing the class numerals, a living monument to the members of the class.

John McGraw, president of the senior class, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, will open the Class Day exercises with a speech of welcome.

Next on the program will be an address to members of the faculty and the alumni, by Edward C. Dawson, president of Mask and Dagger, former managing editor of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, member of Theta Chi fraternity, and originator of the campus map, "East of the Water Tower."

Elvira Serafini, member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, and Mask and Dagger, will read the Class History.

Reading of the Class Will by Howard Hall, member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity, president of the International Relations Club and Blue Key, and manager of boxing, will end this part of the exercises.

The members of the class will then file to the site of the Ivy planting where Ivy Oration will be given by Shirley Barker, author of "Dark Hills Under," winner of numerous college compositions for poetry, and a noted student writer. Planting of the Ivy will close the Class Day program.

ACCIDENT PUTS LOCAL STATION OFF THE AIR

In an accident on Saturday, February 3, the radio station at the Alpha Kappa Pi house short circuited and its operator, Thomas Atherton, was overcome by the poisonous gases formed.

Fraternity brothers, upon smelling the smoke, rushed upstairs and found Atherton under a chair, unconscious. Upon being revived, Tommy made a survey of the damage, which mounts into the hundreds of dollars. He states that he will be unable to get another outfit on the air this year, but that he hopes to come back again next year to disturb local radio reception.

Ruth Nichols Guest Speaker at Convo.

Holder of World Records Predicts Research Work the Coming Field

Miss Ruth Rowland Nichols, the world famous aviatrix, was the guest speaker at convocation Wednesday, February 7. Miss Nichols, a graduate of Wellesley in the class of 1924, began her flying career with the Rogers Airline, Inc., in 1922 and was the second woman in the United States to be granted a transport license by the United States Department of Commerce. In 1931, she attained the unprecedented honor of acquiring the women's world altitude record of 27,418 ft.; the world speed record for women of 210.754 miles per hour; the women's world long distance record from Oakland, Calif. to Louisville, Ky., a distance of 1977 miles; and the transcontinental record from Los Angeles to New York City in 13 hrs. 21 min. Besides these signal distinctions, she is a director of the Fairchild Aviation Corporation and the executive secretary of the Chamberlain Technical Bureau.

The subject of Miss Nichols' talk was *Aviation*. She pointed out that although aeronautics is a comparatively recent development, it is rapidly becoming a vital factor in our economic life. She admits that airplanes will never be absolutely foolproof, due to natural factors, but increasing knowledge is making flying less hazardous and she predicts that lower prices of aircraft will make non commercial aviation very common during the next ten years. Miss Nichols stated that she believes that aviation is now in the secondary stage of development and large-scale production. She attributes the extraordinary progress in this field to the work of the pioneers and to the records which have been kept by the various air lines.

The advance in construction of airplanes is to be attributed to individuals interested in making records. Each one must add something to his plane in order to have it excel others. Miss Nichols stated that the construction of her own plane involved many interesting problems; it was necessary to have the combined qualities of speed, altitude, and ability to carry a heavy load. To secure proficiency in altitude, she introduced oxygen into the carburetor and in this way acquired an additional height of 500 ft. A supercharger motor aided her in obtaining greater speed. To help in long distance flights, she introduced a propeller of controllable pitch.

(Continued on Page 4)

JITNEY PLAYERS IN LYCEUM PLAY

Three-act Play, "Arms and the Man," was Written by George B. Shaw

PLAYERS FROM CONN.

Large Number of Students and Townspeople Take Advantage of Play

"Arms and the Man," George Bernard Shaw's three-act play, was presented by the Jitney Players on the Lyceum program Wednesday evening before a large group of students, faculty and townspeople in the University gymnasium.

The play was truly "an evening of rare delight" as characterized by the *New York Evening World*. Under the direction of David Elliott the Jitney Players from the Little Red House at Madison, Conn., gave University play lovers a very delightful evening of entertainment.

In a lady's bed chamber in a Bulgarian small town near the Dragan Pass, in the year 1885, Raina Petkoff and her mother, Catherine, are discussing the existing war between Serbia and Bulgaria. Raina's sweetheart, Major Sergius Saranoff, has just completed a successful cavalry raid on the Serbian army. Their interest is with the Bulgarian army because the Major Petkoff is one of the leading Bulgarian officers. As they discuss the war an escaped Serbian enters the room for protection. Raina gives him protection from the Bulgarian officers who search the room. He later escapes leaving Raina with the memory of a "chocolate cream soldier" so named because he adores chocolates to ammunition.

Major Petkoff returns in the second act from the war which has come to a conclusion by a peace with Bulgaria and Serbia. Major Sergius also returns to his charming sweetheart, Raina. His affections, however, are for Louka, a maid in the employ of the Petkoffs. Complications arise when the Captain Bluntschli returns and is recognized by Raina as the Swiss mercenary employed by the Serbians and "the chocolate cream soldier." The Captain, a keen military strategist and authority, works with Sergius and Major Petkoff on a military problem. Raina finds out about the affair of Louka and Major Sergius and refuses his hand. Louka accepts the Major while the Captain and Raina are betrothed after the Major and his wife are convinced that he is a fine match for their daughter because of his great wealth as a Swiss hotel owner.

Granite Contest is Extended Two Weeks

Full Page Pictures of the Carnival Queens Will be Added Feature

The 1935 Granite inter-sorority subscription contest under the direction of John Reed, sales and advertising manager, and Arthur Learnard, business manager, will be extended two weeks because of the slow response to subscriptions. It is expected that the allotted time will bring in many more subscriptions to the 1935 Granite. According to present returns Alpha Chi Omega is leading the contest with approximately fifteen subscriptions. One of the added factors of the 1935 Granite not already mentioned will be the Outing Club section. This will include a Carnival page with pictures of the Carnival Ball. Another page will show Outing Club pictures of interest, submitted by students, including King Winter and the Queen.

The section of Queens so far include full page pictures of Claire Short and Olive Thayer. Four more queens are to be chosen before the book goes to press, but whether or not these will be full page pictures will be determined by financial conditions. The rules of the contest are as follows:

1. The price of the 1935 Granite is \$4.50 per copy.
2. All sales must be accompanied by a deposit of at least \$2.00.
3. Sales may be made to any person or persons; student, faculty or otherwise.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, February 10
Varsity Basketball, Connecticut State.

Varsity Boxing, Massachusetts Institute Technology.

Sunday, February 11
Sunday Program, Joseph Schumpeter, of the Universities of Bonn and Harvard, on "The New Germany."

Monday, February 12
Agricultural Extension Party in the Commons Organization and Trophy Rooms.

Wednesday, February 14
Freshman Hockey, Clark School. Convocation, Professor Morize.

Thursday, February 15
Freshman Basketball, New Hampshire School.

Professor Morize to Speak at Convo

"What Culture Means Today" to be Subject of Prominent Lecturer

Professor Andre Morize, Argeges-Lettres, Litt. D., of Harvard University, will speak at the next convocation in Murkland Auditorium, Wednesday, February 14.

According to a statement from the convocation committee, Professor Morize is a scholar and lecturer of great distinction. As a student in Paris he worked under the famous Gustave Lanson. When the World War broke out he served at the front until wounded, and was then sent to this country by the French authorities to help with the training of the R. O. T. C. at Harvard. His personal popularity led to his appointment as Assistant Professor on the Harvard faculty. His preparation has been rapid and he is now Professor of French literature and tutor in the Division of Modern Languages. He has charge of a large survey course in French literature, and gives courses in French poetry of the Nineteenth Century in methods of literary research and in advanced composition.

As a scholar Professor Morize is well-known, especially for his book *Problems and Methods of Literary Research*, a manual for graduate students; his critical edition of Voltaire's *Candide*, and numerous learned articles.

For several years Professor Morize has been head of the summer sessions of the Middlebury French School, which has been attended by many New Hampshire students. As a lecturer he is much in demand, and gives scores of lectures every year before branches of the Alliance Française, other clubs and organizations, schools and colleges.

Professor Morize will speak in French in Murkland Auditorium at 10:15 in the morning before his appearance at convocation on the topic "Pourquoi nous aimons Moliere," with illustrative readings from *Les Precieuses Ridicules*. This talk will be open to anyone desiring to attend. The afternoon convocation lecture, on the subject "What Culture Means Today," will be in English and, according to reports, should be heard by everyone who can possibly be present.

Students who are interested in Middlebury School, in graduate work, or in France may arrange for personal conferences with Professor Morize. Anyone desiring to take advantage of this opportunity should speak to Professor C. S. Parker, head of the French Department, before February 14.

WEEK-END WEATHER FORECAST

Friday, February 9, 8 a. m.

The extensive high pressure area which has brought such extremely cold weather to all New England is moving very slowly southeastward, but rising pressure in Durham this morning indicates the crest of the high has not yet passed. Pressure west of the Mississippi is falling slowly while temperatures are rising and a low was centered Thursday morning in the Canadian northwest. Another storm which may develop considerable intensity has appeared in Texas. These conditions will undoubtedly bring warmer weather to Durham by Saturday.

Friday, fair and continued cold, diminishing northwest wind. Friday night, not quite so cold. Saturday,

CLAIRE SHORT CHOSEN QUEEN

Appearance of Miss Brent Provides an Unexpected Attraction for Ball

SPORTS WON BY A. T. O.

Haseltine, Sturges, and Rhodes on Committee Which Chose Queen

Another winter carnival has come and gone and once again Durham returns to thoughts of class rooms and text books. The eleventh annual winter festival period ended Sunday night, and with many regrets the various guests departed.

The stellar attraction of the carnival was, of course, the ball. This event was held on Friday evening in the gymnasium with King Winter, George "Jigger" Jacques, presiding. An unexpected treat was given to the patrons of the gala affair by the personal appearance of Miss Evelyn Brent, motion picture actress. Miss Brent assisted by John MacArthur, Hollister Sturges, Edward Haseltine, and Arnold Rhodes chose Miss Claire Short of Portsmouth as the Carnival Queen. After Miss Short's selection, which followed the grand march held at midnight, King Winter Jacques held sway in the coronation ceremonies.

Miss Short, a senior at the University, is president of the Chi Omega sorority, a member of the Pan Hellenic society, and a member of the Commencement Ball Committee. That Miss Short was the popular choice was evidenced from the ovation she received when the judge's decision was announced.

Previous to the ball, Murkland Auditorium was filled to capacity by eager play lovers who came to witness Edward Dawson's production, *The Inexperienced Ghost*. The favorable comment expressed proved that this venture was a success.

Beside the ball, the fraternity house dances and the Sunday teas, the numerous athletic events lent diversity to the proceedings. Alpha Tau Omega fraternity succeeded in winning the intramural winter sports contest Saturday morning. In the afternoon, the freshman basketball team beat the Boston University freshman, while the varsity lost to the B. U. varsity. The freshman hockey team also defeated Bridgton Academy, Saturday morning.

And so one of the most popular carnivals ever held here came to a close. Although lack of snow prevented extensive snow decorations and proved a slight handicap to the winter sports, the students and their guests all felt that they had an enjoyable time.

Dr. G. G. McGregor to Practice in Durham

Graduate of Boston University to Succeed the Late Doctor Grant

A recent announcement has been made that Dr. George Gleason McGregor of Concord is to succeed to the practice of the late Dr. Grant. Dr. McGregor will be in town after February 15, and is to have his residence and offices in the Craig House, opposite the Community House. The house is at present being rapidly conditioned.

Dr. McGregor was born in Littleton, N. H., where his uncle was for many years one of the town's leading physicians. A graduate of the Boston University School of Medicine in 1924, Dr. McGregor has served two years of internship in Massachusetts hospitals. Four and one-half years of general practice in St. Petersburg, Florida, and five years in charge of the infirmary of the State Hospital in Concord have given him invaluable experience as a physician, surgeon, and psychiatrist.

slowly rising temperatures and increasing cloudiness. Snow or rain, possibly heavy, Saturday afternoon or night. Sunday, clearing and colder. Temperatures will be below freezing except possibly Saturday afternoon.

Donald H. Chapman, Geology Department.

WILDCATS UPSETS ARMY BY SCORING 3 GOALS IN OVERTIME PERIOD

Congdon Shines in New Hampshire Goal—Steffy Scores Winning Goal on Pass from Schipper—Bachelior Stars on Defense

UNH Graduate Dies Suddenly in Epping

Dr. Charles E. Hewitt, '93, Was Famous Inventor and Former Professor Here

Dr. Charles E. Hewitt, a graduate of the University in the Class of 1893 and Dean of the College of Technology from 1908-1919, died suddenly on the morning of February 2, 1934, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. N. Dickinson (Vivian Hewitt, '23) in Epping, New Hampshire. He was 64 years old at the time of his death.

Dr. Hewitt was born in Hanover on November 8, 1869, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hewitt of Etna. He graduated from the Lebanon High School before enrolling at New Hampshire College, then a part of Dartmouth. He became a member of the Class of 1893 which Dean Pettee brought to Durham for a period of three weeks in their sophomore year during which time they surveyed the Thompson farm on which the University of New Hampshire was to be established. In 1893, Dr. Hewitt again journeyed with his class from Hanover to Durham for the Commencement exercises which were held in the newly-constructed Thompson Hall.

After receiving his B.S. degree from New Hampshire, Hewitt went to Cornell University where he earned his M.M.E. in 1895. For the next two years he was an engineer and designer for the Hyer-Sheehan Electric Motor Co., in Newburgh, N. Y. About this time he invented the Hewitt's Series Governing Board for Control of Incandescent Street Lights. He was junior partner in the firm of Sheehan and Hewitt, Electrical Engineers and Contractors from 1897-1902. He was president of C. E. Hewitt Co., New York City, Engineers and Contractors in 1902. From 1902 to 1908, Dr. Hewitt was chairman of the Electric Light and Water Commission of Chatham, N. J. He came to the University in 1908 as Professor of Electrical Engineering and was appointed Dean of Engineering in 1915, a position which he held until he left New Hampshire in 1919.

At the time of the World War when mobilization and the training of troops was the chief work of colleges, Dr. Hewitt so ably performed the task of providing vocational training for the soldiers in the college that his system attracted the attention of the Federal government and, in 1919, he was appointed Educational Specialist to the American Council on Education in Washington. (Continued on Page 4)

B. U. DEFEATED BY WILDCATS 1-0

Grocott Scores Lone Goal in First Period—Lin Congdon Stars

Continuing to play the type of hockey which had brought them two victories during the past week, the University of New Hampshire's varsity hockey team journeyed down to West Point over the week-end and returned with a great 3-0 victory over



LINWOOD CONGDON U. N. H. Star Goalie

a strong Army sextet, scoring all three goals in the first overtime period.

Led by Steffy and Schipper, the Wildcats opened an attack in the overtime which left the West Pointers in a fog. After Steffy had scored the first goal, the Army coach withdrew his goalie from the ice and sent six forwards into the game in a wild scramble to tie things up. The New Hampshire sextet took advantage of this opportunity to drive two more shots into an open net from near mid-ice to sew up the game beyond all doubt.

The regular game was a tight defensive affair, featured by the fine work of Congdon in the New Hampshire nets. The home team drove several hard shots at the Wildcat star, but he turned them all aside, and as the forward line was unable to penetrate the Army defense the third period ended in a scoreless tie.

After playing cautious hockey for the first few minutes of the overtime, the Wildcats suddenly broke loose, with Schipper, Steffy, and Grocott breaking loose. Schipper skated down the ice, with Grocott as a decoy, and snapped the puck to Steffy. Jim slipped it home, and the game was won. Two quick goals followed the first one, and the game ended with six Army forwards storming the Wildcat net.

Varsity Noses Out B. U. Exhibiting a strong defense which enabled them to hold a one goal lead, gained in the first period, the strong (Continued on Page 4)

NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE

The New Hampshire

Owing to the great demand for extra copies of the Carnival Issue containing the campus map in colors, a limited supply of the maps have been printed up and will be sold with next week's issue for Ten Cents.

Reserve your copy at Grant's, Wildcat or College Pharmacy.

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The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., FEB. 9, 1934.

CHILD LABOR

The golf-links lie so near the mill
 That almost every day
 The laboring children can look out
 And see the men at play.

A great opposition has recently been rolling up throughout the country against ratification of the Child Labor Amendment. As residents of a state which has already ratified this amendment, we should all be interested in its possibilities of success or failure.

The objectionists claim that such an amendment would very seriously abrogate the industrial rights of every citizen, that it would produce an undemocratic invasion of the federal government into the homes and private lives of every American taxpayer.

It is difficult to see just how all this is to make life more miserable for Mr. Average Citizen, especially if he resides in a state which already enforces a child labor law.

Also, we somehow can't believe that fathers and mothers are such a vile lot that they would cur a law which takes away their right to force Tom and Johnny into economic servitude long before their time. They never willingly practised this right anyway, but rather were forced into it by economic conditions which plainly should not exist in any society which considers itself civilized.

CAMPUS CONSERVATISM

A representative collegian on this campus, if asked, will admit that he is liberal, if not a radical. What form this radicalism takes is rather vague in his mind, but he is sure that he is not, in any sense of the term, a conservative New Englander. To most students there is a certain uninformedness that makes them a bit self-conscious in expressing an opinion on a matter of prime importance in this changing world of ours.

The same student has an attitude of indifference toward major political and economic problems while he engages his mind with his all-important "extra-curricular activities." When subjects of interest in cultured society, such as theism, birth control, or political trends, are broached, our collegian would rather change the subject. He will, if pressed, admit that what little thought he had given the matter is prejudicially opposed to any such vital change of societal thought along those lines of new ideas. He lets prejudices placed in his mind by parents, teachers, and his own reluctance to deviate from the beaten path prevent him from even listening to intelligent discussions on subjects which he will have to face later as realities.

Even such organizations as the Progressive Club are confronted with the problem of people who refuse to discuss or consider being enlightened on some of the more modern social developments. The student mind seems closed to new ideas, closed because he cannot become accustomed, in his limited experience, to new ideas and methods.

Politics and recovery are only interesting to the college man on this campus in that he appreciates the ability to talk in billions. He leaves government to others as if it were his duty not to question the dictates of the men higher up; he is indifferent to government at a time when students are taking an active part in the rule of other countries. Theism is a matter to which his mind is made up. He believes what he believes because he believes, and that is that. Any intelligent questioning of this or that religion is to him rank sacrilege. Social problems, "the" social problem in particular, are not to be mentioned in polite society—and where is the student who does not consider himself politely social?

Thus it would seem, if it were not for a small minority of true college men, that a college education is not aimed at an understanding attitude towards society, but is a place for erudition for the sake of erudition; a locality in which people read only that literature placed before their drudging mentalities by persons with interests to protect; a place where an intelligent mind is unwelcome and where one can never be developed.

ORGANIZED EMPTINESS

It doesn't require any extraordinary power of observation to see that we have many organizations on our campus which are entirely devoid of real social value.

(Continued on Page 4)

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Credit to inter-sorority contest

..... SORORITY



by Jim Bannon

Dough's low
 Spirit's the same!
 Carnival's over,
 Co-eds, re-claim!

Yes, looks like Durham will survive. A little top-heavy to start, but—well, just but. King Winter reigned supreme—or was it rain? Sort of a public request suggests that, if you want to go down stairs that way, "Jigger," use the bannister.

English Lit. 2b (or not to be) was welcomed (in the middle of the night, it seemed) by "Poetry Paul" with *Paradise Lost*—appropriate, what? *Comus* might have suited most of us better. (That's a masque).

The Kappa's went to the head of the class, I guess—they had three crystal balls (too).

Blondie's ghost (now experienced) turned out to a great turn-out as one of the big features of our winter sports program. Some thought the name fitted the band rather than the play.

Secret pom-pom brought light on that band question, though. Their B. C. (before Carnival) air-fans hadn't figured on no static. Was that Woodworth or Woolworth?

You who know "Handsome Ransom" Tucker must have noticed that he was just about "Cohen" crazy at the brawl. He says she can handle her sweet cookies, too.

"Borrie" Guibord, local man-about-out, who, to show we're not all criticism, has a brother an athlete and knows girls at Skidmore (or less) took our advice on hiding the "sag" or somp'n. Swallow "tales" and "Gibbie" fit well together.

Most of the imports flew in about dinner time and took off for the Ball shortly after. They left (everything but a few pins), about Sunday—remarks about Sunday P. M. are out—we slept then, too.

J. Dunbar, of "slants on sports," was in close contact with the "Tower" over the week-end. The Tower did not puff out. Slow down "Pink Eye," I have to take it.

'S'no ornaments for most of us except Theta Chi. They froze out something. We don't know what it is and "Bridgett" (Werner) don't know what it is, but if you can name it, you can have it.

Does anyone know what happened to Learnard's sport model dog with the under-slung hips? If so, please keep him posted.

As you all saw, the Tuxes arrived—too soon.

"Ronny" says he's still free-wheeling, but it's awfully hard on the clutch—and then there's "Curt" who never seems to miss two birds with one trip. "Bump" Graffam comes in there somewhere, too, but it's too deep for me.

The Phi Alpha's jumped ahead a step too. They imported women and exported the dance. "Hannon's" is a great little place for a ball (or two).

Most of the unemployed were back to soak in a little fun—we don't mean they were sponging either.

Just lone observation gave us the impression that Jack Sturgis thinks "Young and broke" is much better than "old and Brent."

We're really beginning to think hockey is a winter sport around here after all. Grocott was heard to remark on the boat that he preferred his water frozen, but he didn't seem to mind the "dips and sways" at "Minski's"—from now on it's "Burly Bus."

Piggy and Pal seem to fit very well together. That "three to the right, three to the left, dip and kick" has got it over any rumba we ever saw.

We'd like to know whether "Mr. Pim Passes By" is a funeral or a parade.

Alumni Notes

A recent check of the alumni files shows that there are recorded in the Alumni Office, the names and addresses of 3965 graduates and 1290 non-graduates. Of this total number of 5255, approximately one-half are residents of New Hampshire and three-quarters reside in New England.

The Manchester Branch of the Association will hold a Valentine Party soon, according to Wendell McIntire, president. The time and place will be announced within a few days.

'23—A recent issue of "Nempe News" says that Wilbur Cummings of Colebrook, N. H., has been elected president of the Colebrook branch of the New England Milk Producers Association. The same issue says that this branch is one of the largest units in the entire organization.

'23—Among the Maine delegates attending the recent convention of the Northeastern Retail Lumber Dealers Association in New York City was D. Kilton Andrew of Woodfords, Me., according to the Lewiston Daily Sun of January 29.

'23—At the annual meeting of the members of the Maine Mutual Fire Insurance Co., of Lisbon Falls, Me., held early in January, Arthur N. Lawrence was reelected to the board of directors of that company for the year 1934.

x-27—Max G. Robinson is farming at his home in North Haverhill, N. H., and although busy most of the time, he finds opportunities to take part in community activities. Max would enjoy hearing from former roommates and friends.

x-27—Carroll N. Ingalls is working for Uncle Sam as rural free delivery mailman in North Haverhill, N. H.

And how those visiting femmes could toss the golden bull. "Tord adores" every blushed one of them.

As far as we can find out, our Welcome sign was scarcely red.

If some of the boys don't get their "thank-you" letters pretty soon we'll have to start a column for the lovers. The B. U. boys quieted the lonely hearts for Saturday night, but they got "Dizzy" directions.

Intra-mural winter sports at McNutt's. Nuts to Nutt's in most events. C. Marlak's a little "Meeker," these days, or is it a little behind?

NOTICE

Mrs. Edith Baylor, director of the department of Children's Work in the School of Social Work at Simmons College will speak in Murkland auditorium at four o'clock on February 17 on the topic "Social Work as a Vocation."

Folio

THE SHINY NIGHT
 by Beatrice Tunstall

The English have a slow, unhurried manner of writing novels which makes all our American attempts seem unfinished. Beatrice Tunstall, in this story of English country life during Queen Victoria's long reign, combines J. B. Priestley's careful attention to detail with all the poetic lyricism of A. E. Housman.

It is evident from her quiet assurance that she did through research, and one feel that she knew her period. The ability of the reader to forget that it is a period and, he himself, a member of the village of Clarks Abbot and an eye witness is tribute to her mastery of life in that day.

The wealth of customs, idioms, folk lore, superstition, and above all the quaint old language constitute not a small part of the charm of the book. A slight inconsistency of sometimes having a character think in modern English and sometime in the dialect may be easily overlooked since the thought content is so excellent.

The author builds her book around ten Bible quotations, and one way to see them below the surface events of the lives of Seth and Elizabeth Shane like the theme of a musical composition, coming out clearly here and there, and now and then receding into the background.

The story begins on the eve of the crowning of Queen Victoria and ends with the Diamond Jubilee sixty years later. It is essentially the story of a great marriage. Seth Shane, murderer, returns to his home years later, after flight from the country; and marries the beautiful Elizabeth Thead-folk, daughter of a prosperous farmer.

Elizabeth, realizing that she does not understand one side of Seth's nature at all, nevertheless takes him for what he is, and despite the fact that they have opposing attitudes toward a vital question in their lives, maintains a marriage that endures.

Unable to read or write, Elizabeth has learned by heart several famous passages from scripture. One of these contains the secret of her marriage: "Or ever the silver cord be loosed, or the pitcher be broken at the fountain, or the wheel be broken at the cistern." There are depths in Seth which she can never plumb; dark lurking traits she can never understand yet his wrath and his hatred are not for her, so she sets them aside and forbids them entrance in the beauty of her marriage.

Seth has been deprived of his inheritance and driven from the country, and he has three chief enemies the wrecking of vengeance on whom is the stern purpose of his life.

Following an ancient custom, he builds three images of these men, utters a curse over them, and sets them up in front of his house, never to

come down. Each enemy comes bringing bad luck to his own household, and to Elizabeth there is something fearfully sinister in the persistence of Seth in seeking justice.

Yet he rises above it. He is indomitable, quietly, dead in earnest, and Elizabeth never interferes, although she carries a fear of the images in her heart all her life.

Seth's relations with his wife have nothing to do with his private vengeance nor does he ever introduce his dark side into their union. Elizabeth, remembering the other passage of scripture, "Vengeance is mine, I will repay, Saith the Lord," spends her whole life in a mute prayer that Seth may recognize the divine right of vengeance and justice.

He does so only on his death bed, and only then does Elizabeth fall completely happy. The silver cord has never been broken in sixty years, and Seth's spirit has been able at last to return to the Lord who gave it.

Secondary in place to the main story is the tale of the lives of their children, Sally and Richard, the twins. Richard who is accused of murder, as his father before him, and Sally who is the plaything of a season for the young squire and finally finds herself and a great happiness in a stolid young farmer cousin.

Over and around all this is the fabric woven of superstition and witchcraft. The strange beauty of haunted places, the simple beauty of countryside in all seasons, is expertly handled by the sensitive author. She has a power of description that can make a single scene, a single impression, grip the reader with its significance.

One such is on the eve of Victoria's crowning when all over England the bonfires were burning and men could look out from their high places and see far off in other countries and over the border into Wales, steady gleams of flame-burning for England's queen.

Certain it is that her ability to write has kept her from being "swallowed up in the great ocean of humanity," and that her memory will live with her readers as one who lived keenly, and recorded her impressions with fidelity and charm.

House of Exile, Nora Waln: "Does with an upper-class Chinese family what *As the Earth Turns* did with a New England group."

The Fault of Angels, Paul Horgan: "A delightful lady and a quiet humor at home in a world of artists."

Crowded Hours, Alice Roosevelt Longworth: "A good primer for ambitious young politicians."

At a time when there is so much discussion about the decay of morals in our present society, P. W. Bridgman's article in the December *Harpers: The Struggle for Intellectual Integrity* is very illuminating. He is concerned chiefly with the man "in whom has been suddenly born an appreciation and capacity for intellectual honesty" who is "confronted with our social institutions and the demand to accept them and to live with them."

Franklin Theatre

Week Beginning Sat., Feb. 10

Saturday

FROM HEADQUARTERS

George Brent, Margaret Lindsay

Sunday

LADY FOR A DAY

Warren William, Guy Kibbee, Glenda Farrell

Monday-Tuesday

ALL OF ME

Frederic March, Miriam Hopkins

Wednesday

BUREAU OF MISSING PERSONS

Bette Davis, Lewis Stone

Thursday

COUNSELLOR AT LAW

John Barrymore, Bebe Daniels

Friday

FOUR FRIGHTENED PEOPLE

Claudette Colbert, Herbert Marshall, Mary Boland

"Counsellor at Law" Plays at Franklin

"Counsellor at Law," at the Franklin Theatre next Monday, February 12, is more than one motion picture. It is a dozen pictures combined. Characters who fit into widely scattered backgrounds are deftly placed side by side. Their problems, each vital enough to justify a separate film, are welded together. The result is a dramatic trust.

Within a great lawyer's office this multiple plot unfolds. Men and women from every corner of life are represented. Some are glamorous, others pitiful, all are compelling. By means of photographic ingenuity and clever dialogue the past of each is vividly revealed.

For two years "Counsellor at Law" was Broadway's outstanding stage hit. As a motion picture it achieves ever greater scope and power. In adapting his play to the screen, Elmer Rice did a masterful job. With brilliant strokes he has lifted each character into bold relief. He has made them convincing, human—so human in fact, that the audience will feel itself swept along with the movement of the picture.

You see the reactions of a woman who has murdered her husband. You sympathize with a shabby mother whose son has gone wounded to jail. You laugh at a flashy actress seeking heart balm. You understand the new outlook of a reformed crook. In all these parts you will live the emotions of the characters through the interpretations of John Barrymore, Bebe Daniels, Doris Kenyon, Onslow Stevens, and Thelma Todd.

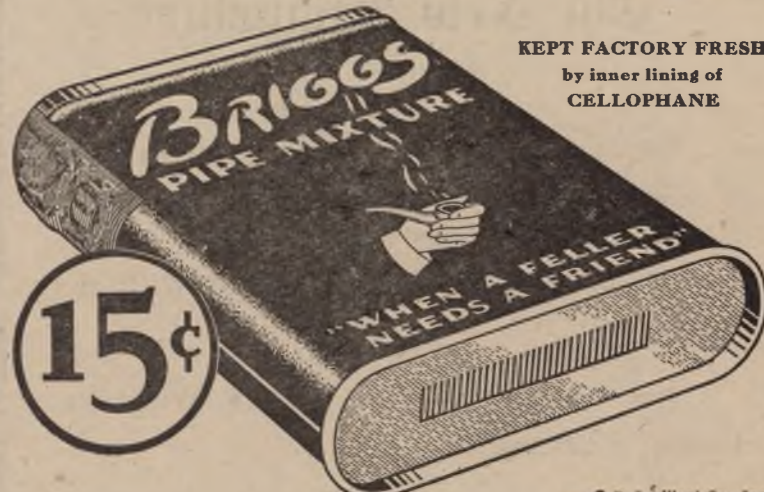
"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"



Placed on the market a year ago, this pipe mixture made many friends before it had a line of advertising. Aged in the wood for years... BRIGGS is mellow, packed with flavor, biteless! Won't you try a tin and let genial BRIGGS speak for itself?



KEPT FACTORY FRESH by inner lining of CELLOPHANE



© P. Lorrillard Co., Inc.

For the Remainder of the Term

You are urged to consider the value and economy of the 21 meal ticket (7 breakfasts, 7 dinners and 7 suppers) for \$5.50 per week.

Excellent food leads to good health.

Good health promotes better studies.

Better study attitudes lead to better grades and greater college satisfaction.

Eat regularly and eat well.

The University Dining Hall

BUY AN APPLE

Instead of the usual between-class sweetmeat, try an apple.

A basket of Horticultural Farm apples is on the counter.

Apples are wholesome and healthy.

Buy an apple today!

THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Hastily Buried Machine Theories Are Interred Before Their Time

by James G. Burch

When that ill-fated Columbian prophet, Howard Scott, emerged from eight years of seclusion with his principles of Technocracy he perhaps had no adequate idea of the social hornet's nest into which he was poking his technocratic finger. We all know the short subsequent history of the movement which he started at that time, and, I dare say most of us feel that he was as wrong and misguided as he was neighbor of ours who prefers quiet evenings at home in lieu of cocktails and jazz.

The spontaneous and fiery manner in which that hornet's nest began buzzing is not difficult to recall. Newspaper presses throughout the country rolled forth column after column of emphatic denial; editorial abuse was heaped without mercy upon the heads of the hapless Technocrats; cartoonists busily employed their talents to ridicule Mr. Scott and his bag of technocratic tricks (whenever this artful means of defeating an argument is given preference over the method of logical rebuttal it behooves one to beware. It is usually a pretty good sign that an unpleasant or lurking somewhere in the Denmark hills); and, lastly, Columbia, fearing for the safety of her honor and prestige, felt called upon to regretfully request the resignation of the editorially defamed Mr. Scott.

The different forms of attack employed by the great multitude of Technocracy's opponents were highly effective in building up a nation-wide taboo against this supposedly anti-machine philosophy. But not every mind in the country was swung to the side of the dissenters. Perhaps they would have been if the anti-Technocrats had but refrained from the use of that age-old practice of ridicule—which is so productive of favorable results with the masses, but which serves only to awaken suspicion on the part of the more intelligent. This desertion of logic might have been inevitable and involuntary rather than definite and pre-meditated—the result of an overworked desire to defeat the aggressions.

Nevertheless, the fact remains that a certain damage was done to the anti-Technocratic cause by its use. While by far the major part of the country was all but bursting its sides over the affair, other more sober minded people were busily engaged in a more critical analysis of the arguments of Mr. Scott's self-proclaimed enemies. They were not surprised to find that practically all of these arguments appeared specious only when hastily and uncritically read. The writer recalls with what unholy glee the columnists seized upon the alleged statistical errors which accompanied the first articles by Mr. Scott. Making no allowances for typographical mistakes, the assailants raised their hands in horror at the sight of such statistical mass murder. Employing this as a basis for their argument, they drew an easy analogy to the effect that one who so mistakes his figures most certainly can never produce anything even worth listening to. And, mind you, Mr. Scott had a whole staff of experienced engineers and statisticians working for him—men who did not habitually make mistakes!

This picking to pieces of figures was not the only issue upon which the protesting scribes based their arguments. There were others, the most significant being that of resorting to our standard economics texts for

theoretical support. As most of us know, the writers of these texts go to great pains to conclusively demonstrate that employment of machinery in production does not necessarily mean that the workers displaced by such machinery will suffer any appreciable continued idleness. These workers, they claim, will soon again find occupations in new enterprises. This is a theoretically correct diagnosis for any society which is enjoying the expansion of its productive facilities, but it cannot be applied indiscriminately to a society which has become relatively stable. And that is exactly what has happened to our industrial activities today. We support in this country great corporate monopolies which contribute by far the largest portion (over 87%) of our total manufactured products. These corporations, through their economic necessity of having to continue the payment of dividends and bond interest, tend to become increasingly jealous of their available and potential markets. And this is why so many useful patents, the patents which would open up new industries, are at present reposing safely in the vaults of corporations whose dividend-paying abilities they might jeopardize.

So here, for instance, we have a picture of a huge monopolistic industry displacing its workers by the use of machine technique and simultaneously cutting off their avenue of escape by wilful suppression of new enterprise.

If we admit this, it does not, of course, mean that the aforementioned classic solution is entirely invalid, for new industries will break out now and then in spite of suppression. But it does mean that this movement of workers from old fields to new is not moving fast enough to be of adequate social benefit. Indeed, inasmuch as machinery begets machinery, and so expands in geometric proportions, it would appear that we are destined to suffer greater and greater unemployment if industry is permitted to run its present course.

Well, then, one might ask, was Technocracy right after all? Granting that the Technocrats were guilty of certain statistical errors, and also that they failed miserably in suggesting logical remedies, there is no reasonable amount of proof that they were not. On the contrary, a wealth of evidence is daily piling up in their favor. Witness the unwillingness with which industrialists pay even the low minimum wages imposed by NRA—simply because machines could perform the work much cheaper. Witness the 92% of normal production which we enjoyed last March—with only a 65% employment of labor! (In this connection see Stuart Chase's article *What Hope for the Jobless* in the November 1933 issue of *Current History*.)

Witness the destruction of crops which are now of daily occurrence—merely because we have displaced our worker with machines, and because we will not surrender our moral belief that a man must produce so much of one thing in order to receive so much of the other.

Some day, and very soon if we are to save ourselves, we must face this matter of industrial mechanization very frankly. We shall have to drag forth from our secret closets such things as Technocracy whether we like it or not, and we shall have to respect them in an effort to find a true solution of our social jig-saw puzzle.

tions have been greatly improved by extensive public works programs. She emphasized also the advance in public education, for now, all who are worthy are given advanced training in the national universities. Moreover, since everyone is given at least an elementary education, illiteracy is decreasing very rapidly.

When asked about Mussolini, Miss de Laurentis said that he was the genius who founded and organized the government in its present form. Upon this plan, she thinks, it could continue to function without him, for he has laid the basis upon which other men can work.

Miss de Laurentis has received degrees from several European universities. The University of Rome awarded her the degree of Doctor of Laws, and she has diplomas in international law from the institutions at the Hague and at Geneva which are connected with the World Court and the League of Nations. She wants, by lecturing as she did here, to become better acquainted with American colleges and student bodies.

LOST

Blue earring in old silver setting. Between the Gym and the Wildcat, Friday night. Reward. Return to L. Mathieu, Scott Hall.

Senior Class Party Program Announced

Speeches, Campus Movies, General Entertainment to be Included

President John McGraw of the senior class has announced the program for a Senior Party which will be held in the Trophy Room of the Commons on Wednesday, February 14, at seven thirty in the evening. This is the first get-together of the year, an entertainment will be given, and all seniors will find it profitable to be present.

Harry Page, secretary of the Lumni Association, and director of University Publicity, will give a short talk. After this, either Rohl Wiggin, president of the Boston Alumni Association, and vice-president of the Shawmut Bank of Boston, or John S. Elliot of the Board of Trustees will speak. Both of these prominent alumni are known as excellent speakers.

President McGraw has arranged a showing of new motion pictures of campus scenes for the next part of the program. The evening will be climaxed by an entertainment, the contents of which have not been divulged, but which are believed to include the services of a magician.

All seniors are urged to attend by president McGraw.

TO THE EDITOR

My dear Editor:

I am glad to see that the editor of *The New Hampshire*, students, and alumni have been quick to rally to the defense of our democratic institution. In view of the recent assertion of Secretary Wallace that students have become victims of the racket and athletic exploitation. Your response is gratifying and timely. Congratulations!

WARREN A. WESTGATE, '28.

SOCIETY NEWS

by Martha Burns
Alpha Xi Delta

Members returning for Carnival were Elizabeth Farmer, Elizabeth Campbell, and Priscilla Garrett. Other guests were Mrs. Amos Crooks, Helen Vanderwall, Julia Corti, Frances McGoldrick, Ruth Swenson, and Sarah LeBlanc.

The pledges were entertained at dinner on Tuesday.

Chi Omega

Mu Alpha of Chi Omega takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Frances Kennedy, '37.

Mr. A. N. French was a dinner guest at the chapter house Thursday evening.

Rachael Dean was a recent guest at the chapter house.

Phi Mu

The pledges entertained the members at the annual stunt night held at the chapter house on Tuesday. Margorie Carlisle was in charge.

Doris and Dorothea Mowatt, Margery Smith, and Helen Healy were guests over the week-end.

Theta Upsilon

Miss Eleva Laurettiis, a student from the University of Rome, who is studying at Radcliffe, Miss Laura Aspinwall, and Miss Rhoda Pearson were luncheon guests on Friday.

Week-end guests were Mrs. Harold Presby, Cynthia and Sally Kuechear, Jean Dudley, and Marion Hough.

Phi Mu Delta

Nu Beta chapter of Phi Mu Delta is pleased to announce the pledging of John Saunders, '37, and Walter Staniszewski, '37, at the regular meeting on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Munroe, Philip Marston, and Mrs. Henderson were the patrons and patronesses. Chuck York had charge of the dance and buffet supper. Among the alumni back for the dance were Ralph Stevens, Clarence Ahlgren, and Wally Foster.

Visitors at the house over the week-end included: Edward "Doc" O'Gara, (Continued on Page 4)

Intra-mural Debates Begin February 13

Phi Alpha Needs One Win to Keep Stone Cup Permanently

The intrafraternity debating schedule has been issued and competition will begin February 13 with six debates to be held. Phi Alpha, which needs but one more leg to keep permanent possession of the Edward Munroe Stone cup, is to be host to the Pi Kappa Alpha debating team.

The topic for the intramural debating this year is "Resolved that intrafraternity rushing be abolished." A new ruling has been made forcing teams who default three times in five years to remain out of future competition.

The complete schedule is as follows for the first round on February 13: Theta Upsilon vs. Alpha Chi Omega, Phi Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Mu Delta vs. Theta Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Theta Kappa Phi, Theta Upsilon Omega vs. Delta Epsilon Pi, Pi Lambda Sigma drew a bye.

The varsity debating teams are progressing very rapidly and invitations have been extended to them from both the East and West Rockingham Pomona Granges to come down to their meetings and give exhibition debates with discussions following.

NOTICE

Everyone is most cordially invited to attend a vesper service which is to be sponsored by Christian Work on Friday, February 16, 1934. The service will be held in Ballard Hall from 5:00 to 5:30 P. M. Music will be supplied by the Hampton, New Hampshire, High School, instrumental trio. It is hoped that many will take advantage of the opportunity to enjoy this peaceful and refreshing program.

Director Hennessy, In Interview Calls for More Student Support

The curtain will rise on Mask and Dagger's thirty-third production, *Mr. Pim Passes By*, on the evenings of February 21, 22 and 23, Wednesday Thursday, and Friday evenings, nights now traditional with Mask and Dagger. A cast composed of players old and new will bid for favor in one of Mr. Milne's earliest, best, and happiest pieces; a modern comedy filled with laughter; seldom touched with seriousness; and skilful in characterization and theatrical excellence. The cast has been rehearsing daily, five days a week, in order that the acting may have the polished excellence that has for many seasons characterized Mask and Dagger productions. On February 28 the play goes to Concord as nine previous winter term productions have done.

Mr. Pim Passes By was difficult to cast. Professor Hennessy reports that for the part of Lady Marden alone, he heard in try-out twenty-four girls before Miss Beatrice Dinsmore drifted in. Recalling that experience the director spoke of college actors in general. At times there are many good actresses among the student body but few good actors. At other times the reverse is true. But today the prospect for good men is very poor. With the graduation of this year's class the roster of good men now known to the director will be badly depleted. Where are the men who will succeed Fassnacht, Dawson, and Williams? They are here. But they are hiding their light under a bushel. If they do not try out, how can they be found? It is not an overstatement to say that the best actors are always in the audience—unheard, unknown, unused. But if they do not try out, how can they be known? Whether blushing selfeffacement or what is called an "inferiority complex" restrains them from warbling their Doric lays at tryout is not known. But the flower born to blush unseen will never make an actor anyway, for the first qualification of a good actor is unlimited "nerve," confidence, self-assurance. Since there seems to be an overabundance of those very qualities on our campus, the dearth of actors at tryouts is doubly hard to understand. Willingness to assert oneself, in a "nice" way, is father to the ability to do so. At present the S. O. S. sign for good actors is prominently displayed on Mask and Dagger's callboard. For the rest of this year the ship is properly "manned," but the future supply of actors is at present a subject of grave concern.

An informal talk in the green-room dealt with all this. It was suggested that our young men are "movie-minded," that they do not care for the theatre, that they do not know what it is. The argument waxed warm. It was agreed that many of our students do not know what the theatre is, that they would support Mask and Dagger productions better if they did. They are picture addicts because the economic collapse of the theatre in the last decade has left them nothing else to go to, has removed from them any chance to make the acquaintance of the theatre and learn to love it as an art, distinct and separate from the art of the screen. At the closest, stage and screen are very distant cousins and never the twain shall meet. At a play you see the real thing and co-operate to the fullest extent with the actions and reactions of the real people before you. In a picture you do not and cannot. You cannot cooperate with a photograph. Despite the perfection of the talking films, which have achieved such splendid successes as *Cavalcade*, *Maedchen in Uniform*, and *Henry VIII*, the pictures still remain pictures, a visual art and no more than the mechanical reflection of reality. The art of the stage is the art of flesh and blood. It satisfies the dramatic urge as nothing else does.

It was agreed by the Mask and Dagger group, all lovers of the stage, that the theatre is "coming back," re-

(Continued on Page 4)

Radcliffe Student at Progressive Club

Italian Exchange Student Speaks on Fascism Before Group

Miss Elene de Laurentis, an Italian exchange student at Radcliffe College, addressed an audience of about sixty-five students, faculty members, and townspeople at the meeting of the Progressive Club on February 1. Her topic was "Twelve Years of Fascism."

The theory of fascism, she said, is opposed to that of democracy, in that it holds the rights and the welfare of the nation supreme, rather than that of individuals. It has accomplished great advances from the undeveloped and backward Italy of 1922. She indicated that although she thought that fascism had made better progress than any other form of government could, it was adapted only to such conditions as existed in Italy, rather than to a highly developed democracy like that of the United States and England.

She spoke particularly of the poor facilities for highways and railroad transportation and for water and sanitation, which Mussolini's government found at its advent. These condi-



Those untidy habits come from jangled nerves

It's bad enough to look untidy—ill-groomed.

But it's twice as bad when you think that those nervous habits are a sign of jangled nerves... a friendly signal that says, "Find out what's the matter."

So, if you catch yourself musing your hair, biting your nails, chew-

ing pencils—or suffering from any other of those countless little nervous habits—

Get enough sleep and fresh air—find time for recreation. Make Camels your cigarette. You can smoke as many Camels as you please, for Camel's costlier tobaccos never jangle your nerves.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS than any other popular brand of cigarettes!

CAMELS

THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN featuring Glen Gray's CASA LOMA Orchestra and other Headliners Every Tuesday and Thursday at 10 P. M., E.S.T.—9 P. M., C.S.T.—8 P. M., M.S.T.—7 P. M., P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network

Society News
(Continued from Page 3)

'26, captain of the first University boxing team, who is now teaching manual training at Sunapee High School; Richard Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Seamans, and Mr. and Mrs. Logan Dickie.

Wally Foster, who has been employed in the sales department of a shoe factory in Chicago, is back to finish his practice teaching. He will be in Newburyport for a few months.

Theta Chi

Guests at the Theta Chi house on Saturday were Ruth Witham, Martha Stevens, Ann Lonnegan, Elaine Norman, Thelma Reynolds, Doris Putnam, Mary Holmes, Elsie Thrush, Mrs. Arthur Learnard, Nancy Carlisle, Natalie Hadlock, Beatrice Dinsmore, Betty Corbett, Donna Bayley, Gloria Wilcox, Margery Smith, Helen Gill, Lois Howe, Janice Miller, Louise Dozoi, Mrs. Edward Gale, Helen Henderson, Ruth Learnard, Jessie Bunker, Frances French, Patricia McMahon, Harriet Smiley, and Jane Woodbury. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. John Floyd. Faculty guests were Capt. and Mrs. Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Thorsten Kaljarvi.

Alpha Chi Omega

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Noyes, of New London, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Forsyth, to William Powell Blair, first lieutenant, Field Artillery, U. S. A.

Lt. Blair is a Beta Theta Pi from the University of Colorado where he studied before entering West Point. He is at present a student at the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, a singular honor for so young an officer.

The engagement was announced immediately upon Miss Noyes' return to Fort Leavenworth where she is visiting her uncle, Colonel Hoisfall, after a two weeks' visit in Panama.

The couple plan to be married in June in New London.

Among the Alpha Chi's who returned for Carnival were Jean Nevin, Ann Nash, Nancy Meehan, Louise Davidson, and Betty Croke, and her son, Warren Barnaby Croke.

Friday evening Robert Ayers and Marshall Wilder of Boston, Roger Hunt of Keene, and Lawrence Henderson were guests at an informal dinner at the chapter house.

Frances Laton and Dorothe Leavitt visited the chapter during the week. Other guests this week-end were Annette Briggs of Colby Junior College, Harriett Wiswall of Pine Manor, Laura Varverf Carlisle, Pennsylvania, Mary Stone, Manchester; Edith Virgin and Elizabeth Catherine, Concord; Miriam Duncan, Frances Hall, and Cecilia Farmer, Newport.

Betty Wilcox spent Carnival week at the chapter house.

Ruth S. Johnson is living at the house this week.

Alpha Tau Omega

At the regular fraternity meeting Tuesday night, the following men were elected officers of Delta Delta chapter: president, Glen Stewart; vice-president, Howard Brooks; treasurer, Earle Chandler; secretary, Edward Michael; house manager, Arthur Toll.

Monty Theodos, former light-heavyweight boxing star of New Hampshire, and now assistant boxing coach of Harvard University, was a guest at the chapter house this week.

Delta Delta enjoyed one of its best house dances in recent years, last Saturday evening. Don Gahan's orchestra, from Boston, supplied the music. Mr. and Mrs. E. Howard Stolworthy, and Mr. and Mrs. George R. Tjpmas were the chaperones.

Phi Alpha

Omicron chapter of Phi Alpha entertained approximately thirty-five couples at their Winter Carnival house dance, making it one of the most successful ever held. Among the alumni to return once again to the campus were: Sam Green, Saul Feldman, Joe Bronstein, Bill Wolf, Carl and Leon Abrams, Ben Weir, Lou Schwartz and Ben Abramson.

Education Department

There was a meeting of the Kappa Delta Pi, Tuesday evening, February 5. It announces the following initiations: Francis DeCapot, Dorothy Dely, Marion Latie, James Romeo, and Sonia Skoby. A social gathering was held after the meeting and refreshments were served.

Terrence Rafferty was elected to represent the society at the Department of Superintendent's meeting of the N. E. A. at Cleveland, Ohio. Carolyn Files was elected alternate.

Book and Scroll

At the meeting of Book and Scroll, Thursday night, officers were elected to fill the following vacancies: vice-president, Virginia Hixon; treasurer, John Starie; secretary, Edith Baldwin. Plans were also made for a campus speaker.

Folio

The meeting of Folio last Monday was concerned primarily with a discussion of writings of biographers. Articles on biographies by James Truslow Adams and Claude Fuess were read and commented upon.

Home Economics

Psi Lambda, the honorary Home Economics Society, will hold a meeting next Wednesday evening, February 14, at the Home Economics Practice House. Papers on Home Economics subjects will be read. The committee in charge will be: Margaret Tobey, Dorothy Hosmer, Dorothy McLaughlin, and Louise Roberts. Refreshments will be served.

Woman's Club

The regular meeting of the Woman's Club of Durham will be held in the Community House on Friday, February 9. The business meeting will be held at 2:30 and the program at 3:30.

The department of Art Needlework has charge of this meeting and a great deal of time and effort is being expended to make this meeting a success. An exhibit of the Art Needlework done by the members of the department is being prepared. The new, artistic New Hampshire Sampler will be on exhibit for the first time.

A musical program will be furnished by the Rosanna Trio of Haverhill. Tea will be served by Mrs. Raymond Magrath and committee.

Mrs. Harold Loveren is in charge of the program. Miss Ivy Belle Chesley and committee are in charge of the exhibit.

All members are urged to attend. Local non-members are invited to attend but a small fee will be charged. Out-of-town people are welcome free of charge.

Alpha Kappa Pi

The guests at the annual winter term house dance were Mr. and Mrs. T. Burr Charles, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tepper, Mr. and Mrs. Orin K. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson R. Bickford, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cheetham, Helen Stevens, Durham; Dorothy Probst, Roxbury, Mass.; Betty Hersey, Wolfboro; Ruth Hussey, Greenland; Genella Barton, Pittsfield; Rema Torrey, Keene; Betty Morton, Nashua; Blanche Elliot of Rumney; Janice Pearsons, Durham; Lois Cudhea, Nashua; Alice Walker, Newmarket; and Richard Scott. Music was furnished by Martelle's Troubadors of Milford.

Jean Carter and Lawrence Blackey have not returned to school this year, and Thomas Atherton and Samuel Gordon have been elected to succeed them in the offices of treasurer and chaplain respectively.

Director Hennessy, in Interview Calls for More Student Support
(Continued from Page 3)

born largely through public dissatisfaction with our present limited facilities for dramatic entertainment. The public is restless and hungry for something they have missed, and more and more of them are finding what they sought in the legitimate theatre. The volume of theatrical business along Broadway in this year more than twice what it has been in the past three seasons. Dramatic companies after a long and disastrous retreat hold forth in increasingly large numbers at all our summer resorts. The theatre is again advancing.

During the lean years Mask and Dagger has "kept going." For the student body, which does not give support to a student activity just because it is a student activity, has been loyal, loyal largely because it has not been disappointed. Modern youth is rightfully skeptical, determined to accept little on faith, distrustful of much that comes from sources once venerated and exempt from criticism. They have no desire to be fooled. They are ever on guard against it. It is a source of pride to Mask and Dagger members that their work has pleased in a critical age. On with the show!

Granite Contest is Extended Two Weeks
(Continued from Page 1)

4. No member of this year's Granite staff may sell subscriptions for any sorority.

5. Any sorority may be represented in the selling of Granites by any persons except members of the Granite staff.

6. The winning sorority may choose as a first prize a loving cup, or a special page in the Granite and a special copy of the book for their library.

7. The second prize will be a special copy of the 1935 Granite.

8. All sorority accounts with the Granite should be settled by February 23, 1934.

9. Each sorority should elect or appoint one or more members to take charge of the contest.

10. Credit will also be given for junior subscriptions which come through the sororities.

Ruth Nichols Guest Speaker at Convo.
(Continued from Page 1)

The speaker pointed out that for anyone planning to enter aviation as a profession the studies of meteorology, astronomy, physics, chemistry, mathematics and economics are invaluable assets. She gave especial mention to the fact that students of the University have an opportunity to study aeronautics and aero-dynamics. She advised that anyone interested in the profession enter the field of research, since there is already too large a number of unemployed pilots, and the former field has very great opportunities.

Some of the fields which Miss Nichols mentioned as open to men were piloting, record flying, construction, executive, clerical, and research work. There are opportunities for women as transport pilots, mechanics, and work of a non-technical nature; such as teaching, weather recording, radio operators, and research.

During an interview after her speech, Miss Nichols expressed great surprise that the girls on the New Hampshire campus do not take a more active interest in gliding. She said she presumed that their indifference is due to a predominance of the masculine element in the field, but that there is so much real sport and fun in it that it would pay them ample dividends.

"Aviation will assume such an important place in our life in the near future that the girl who has no knowl-

Varsity Hockey Team Defeats Army and Terriers
(Continued from Page 1)

University of New Hampshire hockey team defeated Boston University at the Durham rink on Tuesday evening by the score of 1-0.

Bus Grocott's goal, on a pass from Schipper after fourteen minutes of the first period, gave the Wildcats a lead which their opponents, unused to the rigors of the below zero weather on the out door rink were never able to overcome. The airtight goal-tending by Congdon was a big factor in the victory. In the last period Congdon saved time after time, when a Boston University skater penetrated the defense of the local team.

The game began slow, with both teams playing a waiting game. However, about half way through the first period, the local boys began to press, and sent three men down the ice in a power attack. Schipper carried down through center ice, passed to Grocott, who split the defense, carried the puck up close and shot it into the net for the first and only score of the game.

After the score, the Wildcats resorted to defensive tactics, shooting the puck down the ice and sending only one or two men down at a time. They kept this up throughout the second and third periods, and the Terriers were unable to slip the puck by

edge of it will be in the position of her mother who does not know how to drive an automobile," said Miss Nichols.

Prominent U. N. H. Grad Dies Suddenly
(Continued from Page 1)

His new work made him travel extensively about the country visiting army posts where he organized vocational work. This past fall he left Washington and came to Epping to spend the winter with his daughter.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Science was conferred on Dr. Hewitt by the University of New Hampshire

Congdon although they took plenty of shots at him.

Summaries of the games:

New Hampshire	Army
Grocott, l w	r w, O'Neil
Schipper, c	e, Warren
Steffy, r w	l w, Telford
Bachelor, l d	r d, Simenson
Angwin, r d	l d, Davis
Congdon, g	g, Sawyer
Army alternates—Grohs, Snyder, Hollerman, Yost.	

University of New Hampshire alternates—Partridge, Bowler, Mannion, McDermott, Corosa.

Overtime period—New Hampshire, Steffy (Schipper), 6:50; Schipper, 9:27; Steffy, 9:59.

Penalties—Telford.

Referees—W. Boyson and C. W. Mitchell.

N. H. U.

Grocott (Bowler), l w

r w, D. Smith (L. Smith)

Schipper (Partridge), c

c, Lax (Weston)

Steffy (Mannion), r w

l w, Rowe (Scammell)

Bachelor, l d

r d, Lucey (James)

Angwin, r d

l d, Ulman

Congdon, g

g, Nickerson

Score—New Hampshire 1.

First period—New Hampshire, Grocott, 14:10.

in 1920. He was a member of the Borough Council of Chatham, N. J., in 1903; an engineer of Electric Light and Water Extensions in the Municipal Plants at Chatham and Watkins, N. J., in 1914; a member of the American Society for the Advancement of Science; a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers; and a member of the Kappa Sigma and Sigma Xi fraternities.

Funeral services were held on Sunday, February 4, 1934, in Lebanon, where Dr. Hewitt was buried in the family lot. He is survived by his widow, one daughter and three sons.

NOTICE

Anyone interested in stamp collecting call at the Y. M. C. A. rooms in Ballard Hall at 7:30 P. M., Wednesday, February 14.

Editorials

(Continued from Page 2)

We do have a few organizations that are doing commendable work, but the percentage of these is far too low to argue well for the social awareness of our major student body. Many of our organizations can boast no other aim than that of elevating their members to false social positions—empty glory, which cannot conceivably be enjoyed by any but empty heads.

Some say that it is in man's nature to attempt to outshine his fellow men, to accentuate his own importance. And if he possesses not enough ability to do so honestly, he conceals the fact both from himself and his friends by creating illusory social positions to which he can safely aspire. All this is but to reveal in empty forms, to be sycophantic to the nth degree, and is worthy of no person who is really desirous of accomplishing worthwhile ends.

There is much of this in the outer world, far too much. And we shall all meet it soon enough. Therefore it behooves us to utilize the time and the liberty we now have to distinguish truth from fiction and to fearlessly dislodge ourselves from thrones of make-believe greatness. In their place we might seek to create some useful social purpose and to apply ourselves zealously to its accomplishments. Reward will follow of its own accord. Man will forever be esteemed and honored for worthwhile deeds but he cannot be other than despised for low and vulgar aims.

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES
"IT'S TOASTED"

GOOD TASTE—YOU CAN'T MISS IT

Luckies' finer smoother taste comes from the finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos. We use only the center leaves for they are the mildest, most tender leaves. And every Lucky is so round, so firm, so fully packed.

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Direct from the Metropolitan Opera House
Saturday at 1:55 P. M., Eastern Standard Time over Red and Blue Networks of NBC. LUCKY STRIKE will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the world PREMIERE of the new American opera "MERRY MOUNT."

Always the Finest Tobacco and only the Center Leaves

NOT the top leaves—they're underdeveloped—they are harsh!

The Cream of the Crop
"The tenderest, mildest, smoothest tobacco"

NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—coarse and always sandy!

Wildcat Hoopsters Lose to B. U. 24-17

Hale of B. U. High Scorer—Bronstein and Joslin Play Well for N. H.

Losing their third game in five starts, the Wildcat hoopsters were defeated by the Boston University five by a score of 24 to 17.

The New Hampshire five played a brilliant defensive game in the first minutes of play but the red and whites proved too strong for them, and the first half ended with the Wildcats already at the tail end, 8-5. In the second half the terriers quickened their pace and the New Hampshire hoopsters fell behind after attempting several long shots. The game ended 24 to 17.

Fred Hale, B. U. left forward, ran wild sinking six field baskets and two free throws. Garabedian, former Chelsea High player, also displayed fine floor work for B. U. High scorers for New Hampshire were two sophomores, "Ben" Bronstein and Charlie Joslin, both with six points. Captain Joe Targonski played well on the defense. The Wildcats hope to redeem this loss in their next home game with Connecticut State tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the gymnasium.

Boston University		gls	fts	pts
Garabedian, rf	2	3	7	
Hale, lf	6	2	14	
Mathers, c	1	0	2	
Harris, rg	0	0	0	
Green, rg	0	0	0	
Ainslie, lg	0	1	1	
Totals,	9	6	24	
New Hampshire		gls	fts	pts
McKiniry, lg	1	0	2	
Demers, rg	0	0	0	
Armstrong, rg	0	0	0	
Wilde, rg	0	0	0	
Targonski, c	0	0	0	
Koehler, lf	1	0	2	
Walker, lf	0	0	0	
Bronstein, lf	2	0	4	
Joslin, rf	2	2	6	
Bronstein, rf	0	2	2	
Totals,	6	5	17	

Referees—Kelliher and Hughes.
Time—Two 20m. periods.

LOOKING BACK

(from New Hampshire Headlines)

- November, 1911
R. I., 9—N. H., 8.
Rushing Season ends tonight.
- November, 1912
Thirteen varsity letters awarded.
N. H. College Fruit Judging Team wins silver cup.
Freshmen squelched again.
- November, 1913
Massachusetts Wins, 34-0.
- November, 1914
New Hampshire loses to Vermont, 20-0.
Alumni Letter from far away Sumatra.

FROSH TRIUMPH IN BOTH GAMES

Wilson, Goalie, Stars in Win Over Former Prep—Bridgton Loses

Breaking their old jinx, the freshman hockey team came through for two wins, one against Bridgton Academy and the second against Lawrence Academy last Wednesday.

In the Bridgton game the Kittens showed the same lack of cooperation as was displayed in the Tilton game. The game was won, however, only by the brilliant playing of Wilson, the goalie.

In the Lawrence game, however, the frosh hit the stride that they had lost directly after the Dartmouth game. They worked together and both lines drove up the ice time after time with the most brilliant passwork which has yet been performed.

Outstanding in Wednesday's game was Bill Facey, former Arlington player, who scored three out of the four goals. Merrill and Captain Manchester also played well; Merrill sunk the fourth goal. Davison, left defense, was the outstanding man in the defensive play, checking every play in his zone. Wilson also played well in the goal allowing two goals to pass him. The final score was 4 to 2.

The summary:
N. H., '37 Lawrence Academy
Merrill, Taylor, Giblin, lw
rw, Sharpshaw, Healey
Rogers, Dickie, c
c, Duane, McDermott
Manchester, Facey, Lang, rw
lw, McBride, Hamilton
rd, Smith
Hargraves, rd ld, McFadden
Wilson, g g, Hassan

Alarm of fire calls students from classes.

New Hampshire Dairymen should use Precaution.

New Hampshire Alumnus Elected to Congress.

November, 1915
Vermont defeats New Hampshire, 21-7.

Chemistry department finds new atomic value for element.

Women students of college form "Book and Scroll."

November, 1916
N. H. Loses hard fought battle to Vermont, 13-9.

Source of Water Supply in Durham is unusual.

November, 1917
Tufts defeats New Hampshire, 19-3.

New Hampshire Ski Jumper Married.

Sugar Substitute exhibit to be given.

November, 1918
Entire regiment hikes to Dover.
Quarantine lifted, more passes given out.

(Continued on Page 6)



by Jimmy Dunbar

Bottles! Bottles! Bottles! A carnival ball, another brawl, all on the ball. All I can say is, Howwarryou?

We weren't trying to imitate Red Bannon, the old softy, when we wrote the above. We'll leave the poetry to the Tower. But we do have our daily impressions.

By the way, was it a carnival, or was it ever a Carnival? If you ask me, it was about the best ever. We even managed to take in some ski-jumping, a snow-shoe race, and everything. Eight swell sets of ping-pong against terrific opposition added to the week-end's enjoyment.

The best news of the week-end, from an athletic viewpoint, was that victory of our varsity hockey team over the Army team. We knew that Christensen was rapidly developing a strong club, but that win was a surprise. Then that B. C. game Tuesday night was a thriller, too. Meanwhile our frosh bring home three straight victories to stir things up a bit.

Our basketball team did a swell job, too, slapping B. U. frosh unmercifully during Carnival, then recovering from their week-end in time to nose out Andover in a very close contest. The boys are looking better and better.

There were some sweet races in the intramural winter sports competition. Bratt won a very close snow-shoe race from the veteran Glover by passing him on the stretch. Meeker also turned in a couple of victories over Marlak in tight skating races. However, the A. T. O.'s grabbed off the honors, winning the meet, with Lambda Chi Alpha second.

Speaking of intramurals, there were a pair of close hockey games in the finals played between Phi Delta Upsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha. In the first game, Ellsworth put his team three goals in the lead, only to have Lambda Chi tie the score. A goal just a half minute before the end of the game gave them the decision, while in the second game after two overtime

WOMEN'S SPORTS

The committee for the inter-sorority activities cup competition which meets every week includes representatives of each sorority. They are: Phi

periods, a score on a rebound shot gave them the trophy. Incidentally they drew closer to the Theta Kappa Phi's in the all point trophy contest.

Our relay team didn't do too badly at New York. Losing to Fordham was no surprise, but defeating Lafayette was no great feat either. The Northeastern team furnished the fireworks by leaving the N. H. team a few yards behind at the finish. We hear that a couple or two or three of the boys got lost down there in the big city, and rode through Times Square on a subway train three times before they finally managed to get off. We did notice a couple of stiff-necked runners out on the boards this week.

Coaches Christensen and Hanley have done a swell job on the hockey teams this year. That varsity forward line of Schipper, Steffy and Grocott looks like the most powerful line in some time, and will play together for another year. Manchester, Merrill, and Facey of the frosh also look good, while Wilson and Horton in goal will strengthen next year's team. Incidentally the ice this winter is the best which any team experienced in many years.

Lin Congdon, our varsity goalie, turned in two of the best games of his career this week when he shut out both the Army and Boston University. In both games he was sensational, stopping many shots which appeared to be sure goals.

Arnie Rogean, lanky frosh center, has finally found himself, and is living up to the things we heard about him last fall. After leading the team to victory against B. U., he ran wild down at Andover, scoring eighteen points against the academy boys. He was dropping them in from all angles, and missing nothing at all. He will be splendid material to fill in at Joe Targonski's center position next winter.

Well, warnings are filed this week. Last term that licked us, but we have our hopes this time. However, if we don't see you again, well, just remember, we went down trying—

Frosh Outplay B. U. By Score of 8-0

Davison and Horton Play Well—Merrill Scores Twice for Kittens

The New Hampshire Kittens drubbed the B. U. frosh sextet on its own ice to a score of 8-0, last Tuesday night, February 6. Due to the consistent driving power of the team the Boston University yearlings were completely overwhelmed. Time and time again, the puck was shot at the net by the New Hampshire forward line.

The end of the first period found the Kittens in front with a 3-0 lead. The second period ended 5-0, and the final one, 8-0. The players scoring for the team were Merrill (2 goals), Manchester, Hargraves, Davison, Lang, Dickey and Facey.

Goalie "Hooker" Horton had very little opportunity to show his brilliant playing; Davison, a Manchester lad, showed up well at defense.

The summary:
New Hampshire, '37—Manchester, rw; Casey, Dickey, Rogers, c; Giblin, Merrill, lw; Taylor, Lang, Dawson, rd; Hargraves, ld; Horton, g.
Boston University, '37—Roach, lw; Donahue, Minca, c; Hodson, Maddock, Willow, Galinary, ld; Scully, rd; Nelson, g.
Score, New Hampshire '37, 8. Goals made by Manchester, Hargraves, Merrill 2, Davison, Lang, Dickey, Casey. Referees, Russell and Cleary. Time, three 12m periods.

CHANDLER AIDS CRIBBAGE WIN

The A. T. O. cribbage team, led by the educated pegging finger of Captain Earle Chandler, defeated the Theta Chi delegation at the former's house Tuesday night by the close score of 11-10.

The Alpha Tau's scored 9 points to Theta Chi's 6 in the singles matches, but lost 4 to 2 in the doubles matches.

The A. T. O. club is undefeated to date as they already have scored victories over Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Chi. The club is willing to accept challenges from any deserving cribbage team on campus.

The summary of the matches:

Singles		gls	fts	pts
Chandler (A. T. O.)	defeated	Glover (Theta X)	3-0	
Brooks (A. T. O.)	defeated	Schoedinger (Theta X)	2-1	
Baker (Theta X)	defeated	Michael (A. T. O.)	2-1	
Crandall (Theta X)	defeated	Mitchell (A. T. O.)	2-1	
Crowell (A. T. O.)	defeated	Walker (Theta X)	2-1	

Doubles		gls	fts	pts
Crandall and Baker (Theta X)	defeated	Mitchell and Crowell (A. T. O.)	3-0	
Chandler and Ekstrom (A. T. O.)	defeated	Glover and Walker (A. T. O.)	2-1	

DARTMOUTH SMOTHERS NH WILDCATS IN LATE SCORING SPREE AFTER SLOW START

Kraszewski, Bonniwell, and Miller Lead Hanover Squad to Score at Will in Last Half One-sided Basketball Game

Kittens Defeat B. U. Basketball Team 30-9

Rogean High Scorer With 9 Points—Luiz Sinks 8 for B. U. Yearlings

With the addition of two more wins to their long chain of victories, the Kittens continued a wild rampage against their opponents.

Last Saturday at the gymnasium, the frosh team drubbed the Boston University freshmen, 30-9.

The Kittens dropped baskets from all parts of the floor against a weak opponent's defense. Coach Lundholm sent many substitutes into the fray, and they also exhibited a fine brand of basketball.

From the standpoint of spectators, the game was slow as far as floorwork was concerned. The passwork was ragged for both teams as the floor was slippery due to the dance of the night before.

Frosh Team Wins from Andover

Coming from behind in the last two minutes of play, the Kittens overcame Andover's lead to win, 41 to 37. The game was played at Andover last Wednesday.

At the end of the first quarter, the frosh team were lagging behind by the score of 12-3. Rallying to the support of the team, Rogean and Witter sunk many baskets. The half ended 20-19 in favor of the freshmen.

The third quarter was evenly fought by both teams. The thrills of the game came in the last minute and a half to play when both teams were tied. Two baskets were rapidly scored by the Kittens just as the whistle blew for the end of the game.

Rogean was the outstanding man scoring eighteen points. Witter was next highest scorer for the frosh with nine points.

New Hampshire, '37		gls	fts	pts
Bishop, rf	4	0	8	
Nathanson, rf	0	0	0	
Robinson, lf	0	0	0	
Webb, lf	0	0	0	
Chodi, lf	1	0	2	
Anton, lf	1	0	2	
Rogean, c	4	1	9	
Merrill, c	0	0	0	
Witter, rg	1	0	2	
Hickey, rg	0	1	1	
Quadros, rg	0	0	0	
Niggeman, lg	2	0	4	
Hepworth, lg	1	0	2	
Totals	14	2	30	

Boston University, '37		gls	fts	pts
Rabinovitz, lg	0	0	0	
Snedden, rg	0	0	0	
Schreiber, rg	0	0	0	
Maddocks, c	0	0	0	
Skoler, c	0	0	0	
Montchal, lf	0	1	1	
Morin, lf	0	0	0	
Luiz, rf	3	2	8	
Totals	3	3	9	

FOLIO

W. R. Burnet, the author of *Little Caesar*, has recently had published a new book by the title *Dark Hazard*. It is a swift, moving story of greyhound race-tracks and every bit as exciting as those tales of wildly pounding horses' hoofs. What makes it alive is the deft characterizations and the clear-cut descriptions coupled with the brisk, clipped style of the author. Not great literature, but if after you get through reading the novel you don't want to own a greyhound like *Dark Hazard*, we miss our guess.

How many of you freshmen smoked your first stogie at a rush party this term?

With Captain Kraszewski, Al Bonniwell, and Miller scoring almost at will in the last half, the Dartmouth basketball team soundly drubbed the University of New Hampshire team at Hanover on Wednesday night by the score of 42-22.

After a listless first half which saw the Dartmouth team, handicapped by lack of practice due to midyear examinations, missing shot after shot, and showing but little organization, barely heading a hardfighting Wildcat five by the score of 11-9. The scoring was divided for both teams during this half, no one being able to penetrate the strings with any consistency.

However, at the beginning of the second half, the Green hoopsters began to click, and it was not long before the Wildcats were submerged. Bonniwell started the spree, and he was ably supported by his mates. Kraszewski dropped in three in a row, and the game was over, as far as the University of New Hampshire boys were concerned.

Captain Joe Targonski was outstanding for the visitors, caging seven points, all of them in the last half. Bronstein and Walter were the only other New Hampshire men to show any scoring ability, although McKiniry played a good floor game.

Nearly every member of the Dartmouth squad got into the game in the last few minutes as Coach Stark wished them to get back into the competition after a two weeks' layoff. Neither team seemed to be right at the start, but the slow pace only served to organize the Indians, and it was too bad when they found their eyes.

The summary:

Dartmouth		gls	fts	pts
Kraszewski, rf	4	2	10	
O'Brien, rf	0	0	0	
Edwards, lf	1	4	6	
Bonniwell, lf	2	0	4	
Dickinson, lf	1	0	2	
Bonniwell, c	2	3	7	
Miller, c	4	1	9	
McKerman, c	0	0	0	
Davis, rg	0	0	0	
Hubbell, rg	0	0	0	
Stangle, lg	2	0	4	
Cronin, lg	0	0	0	
Totals,	16	10	42	

New Hampshire		gls	fts	pts
McKiniry, lg	0	2	2	
Wilde, lg	0	0	0	
Demers, rg	0	0	0	
Armstrong, rg	0	0	0	
Targonski, c	3	1	7	
Walker, c	2	0	4	
Koehler, lf	0	2	2	
Joslin, lf	0	1	1	
Bronstein, rf	2	0	4	
Towle, rf	1	0	2	
Totals,	8	6	22	

Relay Teams Run at New York, Boston

First Team at Millrose A. A. Place Third—Relay Team Wins Against B. U.

A much improved varsity relay team representing the University of New Hampshire at the Millrose games in New York last Saturday, took third place against very fast opponents.

The New Hampshire team composed of Funston, Allard, Durgin, and White ran a fast mile against Fordham, Northeastern, and Lafayette. Fordham, who won in this class, ran next to the fastest mile clocked that night. Funston established a good lead in his three laps, but Allard, although he turned in the fastest time for the New Hampshire team, lost ground. Durgin and White each lost ground against the men of Fordham and

(Continued on Page 6)

Strafford National Bank, Dover, N. H. Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent A. B. A. Travelers' Checks for Sale

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Candy Tobacco GRANT'S CAFE Newspapers Magazine

—the pipe tobacco that's MILD
—the pipe tobacco that's COOL
—folks seem to like it

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We now present the famous ARROW SHORTS — the shorts with the seamless crotch. No more fidgeting. No more squirming. No more seam to cut the living daylight out of you.

ARROW SHORTS give you plenty of leg room, too. And remember, they're *Sanforized-Shrunk*. They will not shrink out of fit.



Price per garment 65¢ and up

The College Shop

BRAD MCINTIRE

Member of Class of 1908 Tendered Party

Friends Pay Tribute to Perley A. Foster in Lynn, Mass.

More than 300 officials, associates and friends of Perley A. Foster, a graduate of the University with the Class of 1908, gathered at the Y. M. C. A. in Lynn, Mass., on the night of January 31, 1934, to give him a farewell party on the eve of his leaving the "Y" as general secretary to accept a similar position in Bridgeport, Conn., after ten years of service in Lynn.

Headed by Mayor J. Fred Manning, nearly a score of prominent men and women of the community paid homage to Mr. Foster and his family in addresses filled with praise and friendliness, tempered with regrets at the leaving.

"He has always had a most active interest in the welfare of the city," said Mayor Manning. "His loss is a distinct and severe loss to the community. He will no doubt make as many friends at Bridgeport, where he takes over his new duties as general secretary tomorrow, as he has in Lynn."

Other speakers on the testimonial dinner program were George Frier, representing the Boys' Department of the "Y", Dr. William W. Rose, representing the ministers of Lynn, Charles Cunningham, representing the Rotary Club and business associates, Charles Collins, past president of the Y. M. C. A., E. W. Hearne, representing the State "Y", and the Rev. Garfield Morgan who delivered the eulogy. He said he had been connected with the "Y" for 14 years and had been a director for nine years and therefore had had an especial opportunity to witness at close hand the remarkable work of Perley Foster.

"The happiest fellowship I have ever enjoyed has been with Perley Foster. I have never come in contact with a man with such a fine spirit. Although he was the head of a large institution he never lost the personal contact with other men. He ran the Y. M. C. A. in an efficient way during this period of depression."

Mrs. Foster was presented with a purse of money and Mr. Foster was given a silver service and a beautifully engraved memento in which were signed the names of the directors and governors of the "Y".

Editorially, the Lynn Telegram wrote of Mr. Foster:

"In all the many times that that hackneyed maxim, 'Someone's loss is someone else's gain,' has been applied, its truthfulness has never been more vividly demonstrated than in the case of Perley A. Foster, who today ends his services here as general secretary of the Y. M. C. A."

"While Mr. Foster's thousands of friends here are glad that he goes to a wider field of opportunity there is not one but who feels genuine regret over his leaving."

"For Mr. Foster, during his ten years here, has made himself a part of Lynn, has aided in the growth and progress of the city, and above all he has assisted in striking the mould from which hundreds of Lynn young men have been formed."

"What Mr. Foster has done for youth cannot be figured in pecuniary form or tangible values. He was friend and father confessor to hundreds of boys. He was sincere, he was true and he was on the level."

"His personal character endeared him to the young men of the city who came in contact with him. He afforded a fine example for them, although he never posted as an example."

"From a place of more or less minor importance, Mr. Foster built the Lynn Y. M. C. A. into a real social power in the community."

"Unlike social officials in many cities, Mr. Foster did his work quietly, without any fanfare of drums or personal horn tooting. He never sought personal recognition, he let his deeds and his work for the Y. M. C. A. speak for itself."

"His friends in Lynn wish him all the success in the world in his new position."

LEKESKY MADE TRACK CAPTAIN

At a meeting prior to the Exeter meet, the frosh winter track team elected Ben Lekesky their captain. His work up to the present time indicates that the choice was a wise one.

Lekesky is an all-round track man, running the dashes, high jumping, runs the 300, and is lead-off man for the relay team. He also received his numerals for his work on the 1933 frosh football team.

Ben hails from Worcester where he won his laurels in track, cross country,

Outing Club Host at Intercollegiate Meet

Ten Colleges Expected to Attend Sports Week-end at Washington Camp

With the worries of another carnival successfully dealt with, the Outing Club's next project is that of playing host to the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association when some forty representatives of about ten colleges centered in New England will invade the camp (summer home) of George I. Parker, Jr., Blue Circle secretary, at Washington, New Hampshire.

On the Vassar Outing Club trip in the New York Catskills last fall it was decided to hold a winter sports week-end over February 23, 24, and 25. Correspondence is well under way at this time, and from the secretary's mail to date there is every assurance of a full quota being in attendance. Dartmouth, Smith, and Vassar have already named their delegates, as well as the New Hampshire club. The host club is including in its party George Parker, President Lewis M. Crowell, Edward Wyman, Jack Sturges and Clinton McLain.

Washington, tiny New Hampshire village, has an exceedingly high altitude, which insures favorable conditions for winter sports. Skiing will be predominant, but there are also facilities for ice skating, tobogganing, and snowshoeing. Ski-joring on the lake with the use of cars promises to be a popular phase of entertainment.

THE COMMENTATOR

It wasn't long ago that we were pretty well determined that the old-time saloon would never re-enter upon the American scene. But now Boston has gone and spoiled our good intentions by setting a liberal precedent which will no doubt be followed by many others.

Upton Sinclair has very aptly remarked that "when the worker produces too much for his master he is out of a job, but when he produces too much for himself he is on a vacation."

and football. He captained the track team for three consecutive years in recognition for his sterling performances. In addition to his athletic prowess, his scholastic record was good enough to enable him to receive, at his graduation, a prize which is given to the highest standing athlete.

Relay Teams Run at New York, Boston

(Continued from Page 5)

Northeastern, but they were far ahead of Lafayette.

New Hampshire Relay Team Beats B. U.

In a special relay race against B. U. last Saturday at Boston, the N. H. team composed of Cunningham, Henson, Miller, and Hatch, easily was the victor against the Boston University team.

Cunningham, the lead-off man, got off to a flying start and gave Henson a good lead. The lead was maintained by the rest of the team. Murray ran a very poor 1000 metre run in which he was shut out. Cunningham managed to get into the semi-finals in the dashes, but was unable to place.

Looking Back

(Continued from Page 5)

Carlisle, '17, gets Italian decoration. Girls to be drafted for Red Cross work.

November, 1919
Homecoming Day is great success. Girls allowed to attend two informals next week.

Freshman dancing class meeting great success.

Football crowd mad at big rally. November, 1920

Holy Cross eleven with powerful offense defeats N. H., 32-0. Brewer Eddy is charming speaker. Financial worries disposed of. November, 1921

Coach Cowell's fighting eleven defeats Colby for first time. Clothes line mystery solved. Professor Smith given new leather medal. November, 1922

University of Vermont wins from N. H., 33-0. Book and Scroll to hold open meeting. Students give to friendship fund. November, 1924

New Hampshire Eleven outplays Bates, 30-0, in last home game. Students present typical disputation at Community House. November, 1925

New Hampshire defeats Tufts, 7-6. "Stay with New Hampshire," urges Gov. John G. Winant at convocation. Y. M. C. A. still lacks funds for budget total.

Christian Work

Miss Frances Greenough, Baptist National Student secretary, will speak to the Community Church Group, which meets at the Community Church, Sunday, at 6:30 P. M.

Dr. Robert G. Armstrong, secretary of the New Hampshire Congregational Conference, will speak on *The Church and Society* at the Progressive Club meeting at 8:00 P. M., Thursday in Ballard Hall.

The Christian Work offices in Ballard Hall are now open all day and in the evening from 7-10. It is hoped that the rooms will be used as a center for the recreation activities of students.

In its new Ballard Hall rooms, every Wednesday afternoon from 4:30-5:30, Christian Work plans to hold a very informal tea for students and faculty members. It is hoped that they will "drop in," when they feel so inclined, to make themselves at home chatting or playing games. The two teas which have already been

Joseph Schumpeter Will Speak Sunday

Professor Joseph Schumpeter of the Universities of Harvard and Bonn, will deliver an address in Murkland Auditorium on February 11, at 4:30 P. M. His subject will be *The Economic Aspect of New Germany*. This is the second in the series of Sunday programs sponsored by the University.

He has recently contributed to an analysis of the New Deal, written by a group of Harvard economists, which portrays a clear picture of the Roosevelt program.

As a German correspondent of the Economic Journal, in London, Professor Schumpeter's first hand knowledge of German affairs at this critical period should be of great interest to students.

held have been quite successful on the social side.

The gatherings are in charge of a group of students who plan the refreshments, and prepare them in the kitchenette which is part of the suite.

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