



# The New Hampshire

The Library

"Quality Street" at Murkland Next Wed.

Volume 25. Issue 10.

Durham, N. H., December 7, 1934.

Price Five Cents

## Quality Street Will be Presented Wed.

### Many New Actors Appear in Comedy

### Cast for Production Calls for Several Local School Children

Breaking with the custom of the last two years of presenting a serious dramatic production fall term, Mr. William Hennessy, director of dramatics, has chosen to play a light comedy this term. *Quality Street*, by James M. Barrie will be presented by Mask and Dagger in the Murkland Theatre next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights.

The scene of the play is Quality Street somewhere in England in a small country town; the time, the Napoleonic Wars. While the play itself is comedy there is that element of human tragedy which is always present when men fall before the fever of wartime glamor. As the play opens one gets a small but enlightening insight into the character of the gentility of the times.

With an ability born of experience, Barrie unfolds before us a woman in love who finds that her love must be passed over when patriotism calls. The man whom she loves does not comprehend the situation and goes off gallantly to help defeat Napoleon at Waterloo, leaving behind him a broken heart in a woman who has lost half of her small income because of faulty advice by him concerning her investments. She with the true courage of a fine spirit refuses to make known to him the situation and decides that "women have a flag of their own to fly."

While the main theme as played by the leading characters is straight drama, Barrie has cleverly worked in the comedy element by winding around the main theme many clever, satirical character sketches. These parts are of course difficult but are well handled by the actors playing them and in no way detract from the beauty of the central theme.

For the first time in the history of Mask and Dagger people other than students at the University are cast in the production. The series calls for several children to appear in a school-room scene in the private school of the Misses Throssel. These parts have been given to children living in Durham. They are: Bruce Grant, Ralph Hepler, Harold Moran, Eric Huddleston, Myrna Helen Bushmeyer, Marion Johnson and Harriett Wentworth.

The following is a list of the people in the order in which they appear: Arlene Kay, Charlotte Taylor, Anne Corson, Eleanor Huddleston Miriam Rowe, Arlene Rowbottom, Robert Prendergast, Donald McIsaac, Elizabeth Williams, Donald MacArthur, Edith Raymond, Gloria Marcy, Roland Hamlin, Warren Marshall.

The technicians for the play are: Gloria Marcy, properties; Olavi Waananen, music; Henry Roberts, construction; William Locke, lighting; Walter Emery, scenery.

### Engineering Groups Meet in Washington

### Engineering Experiment Station Receives Many Favorable Comments

The activities of the Engineering Experiment Station of the College of Technology, reported at the meeting of the Engineering Section of the Land Grant College Association, this year in Washington by Dean Case, received many favorable comments, especially as they had to do with the solution of problems of management of small industrial concerns of New Hampshire. The Engineering Experiment Station has been accepting for solution many problems which have troubled the managers of these smaller concerns for sometime, and has been able in many cases to open up opportunities for the employment of additional process workers in these plants by helping to start the manufacture of new products, and eliminating difficulties which have restricted the volume of manufacturing of old ones.

Those attending the meetings showed greater interest in the professional development of graduates and matters affecting the welfare of industry in their own states than in problems of instruction to undergraduates. Nearly everyone whose interests are affected by the welfare of manufacturing industries and problems of recovery is giving a great deal of thought to the welfare and professional advancement of the alumni of engineering colleges.

According to Dean Case this great interest which is now being shown to the graduate may in part, at least, be due to the activities of the Engineer's Council for Professional Development, whose program with reference to these men was reported at the meeting by C. F. Hirschfeld, Chief of Research, Detroit-Edison Company. The Council is made up of representatives of our National Engineering Societies and of Examining Boards of some of the more important states which license engineers to practice within their borders. The part of the program of this Council which interests us at New Hampshire, particularly at this time, is the examination that will be held shortly of our Engineering Departments, to determine whether they can be placed on the accredited list. The urge for such accrediting comes from those Examining Boards who find that city and county officials and others having little knowledge of the qualifications of engineers, are accepting the judgment of the Examining Boards when seeking engineering service for important enterprises. The Boards have found it difficult to pass upon an engineer's qualifications to practice in a certain field to the extent necessary to vouch for him in the way they apparently are supposed to do when granting a license. It is their plan to pass this responsibility along to engineering schools which grant degrees to men with whose qualifications their faculties are fully acquainted, and to the National Engineering Societies who are supposed to investigate thoroughly applicants for membership. This means, of course, that engineering schools whose recommendations will be accepted must be on the accredited list, and engineering societies must be unusually careful in the selection of their members.

### ENOCHE SHENTON RESIGNS

Enoch Shenton, who for the past three years has been connected with the staff of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, resigned from his post of managing editor.

### Phillips Exeter Academy Invites the Students and Faculty of the University of New Hampshire to Hear the Program of the Don Cossacks Singers at the Thompson Gymnasium on Sunday, December 9, at 7:45 p. m.

Sponsored for the first time by a New England college or university, the 10th annual congress of the National Student Federation of America will be held at Boston University, Dec. 28. The organization was formed ten years ago.

## Doctor Chapman to Run Weather Station

### Local Unit is Connected Informally With Blue Hills Observatory

A new meteorological station, which is to be under the direction of Dr. Donald H. Chapman of the geology department, was installed in Durham last week.

The shelter which houses the instruments of the new station, was made in the laboratory of the geology department by Professors E. H. Stolworthy and T. R. Meyers. The apparatus which has been installed already includes maximum and minimum thermometers for recording the extremes of temperature during the day, and a recording thermograph which makes a permanent record of temperature variations. A barograph has recently been acquired to record the barometric pressures, and it is hoped that a recording rain gauge will soon be added to the equipment.

The new station is indirectly the result of the visit of Mr. Salvatore Pagliuca, the observer from Mt. Washington who was a speaker at convocation a few weeks ago. This station will be an informal association with the Blue Hills Observatory of Harvard University located at Milton, Mass., and it is hoped that it will provide data which will serve as a correlation to the observations taken at Blue Hills and at the summit of Mt. Washington.

Some of the data which will be collected include: maximum and minimum temperature records, relative humidity, records of the type and amount of clouds, the direction and velocity of the wind, amounts of rainfall, amount of snow-fall and snow cover.

Dr. Chapman has been submitting week-end weather forecasts for publication in THE NEW HAMPSHIRE for the past few years, and it is expected that this apparatus will aid in making the forecasts even more accurate if that is possible.

### Mrs. Dorothy Towle is Editor of Book

### Publication to Contain All R. I. Admiralty Cases Between 1716-1752

A book edited by Mrs. Dorothy S. Towle of Durham and entitled "Records of the Vice-Admiralty Court of Rhode Island" will be finished soon and probably will be published next fall. The book is the result of six years' research and intensive writing, since Mrs. Towle received her M.A. degree in 1928 at Yale.

When published, the book of records of legal cases that took place in Rhode Island between the years 1716 and 1752 and which concerned all cases that came up on the high seas, will be the second of its kind in the country. There is only one other book of records of Admiralty cases in existence today and that is a record at New York.

The edition was first started by Mrs. Towle in order to satisfy her Ph.D. degree. When Mrs. Towle gave up the plan of obtaining her degree the American Historical Society offered to publish the book upon its completion.

The work, said Mrs. Towle, was done under the supervision of Professor Charles M. Andrews of Yale, noted historian and author of a recent history of the New England Colonial Period.

Problems arising on the seas during the Colonial Period will be related in this edition of records. These cases concern wage and prize questions which were foremost in the records of the Rhode Island Admiralty Court at that time.

The editor of the book, Mrs. Dorothy S. Towle, wife of Professor Carroll S. Towle of the English department, graduated from the University of Texas in 1926. She has been residing at Durham for the past few years where most of the work on her publication has been done.

A move has been started at the University of Georgia (Athens) to obtain a free transportation service for co-eds following an edict by authorities which prohibits them from hitch-hiking after 6 P. M.

Frank Lloyd Wright, famed originator of the Wright school of architecture, will take his Taliesin school students to Chandler, Ariz., for three months this winter so that they may study nature.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, December 7  
Scabbard and Blade Dance, men's gym, 8:00 P. M.  
Vespers, Ballard Hall, 5:00 P. M.

Saturday, December 8  
House dances—Theta Chi, Phi Mu Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Rho, Theta Upsilon Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma.

Tuesday, December 11  
Fraternity meetings.

Wednesday, December 12  
Mask and Dagger present "Quality Street," Murkland Auditorium, 8:00 P. M.  
Short Story Group, Commons Organization Room, 7:00 P. M.

Thursday, December 13  
"Quality Street."

## Women's Student Government Plans Closing Informal

### Couples to Go to Girls' Dorms at Intermission for Refreshments

A Yuletide informal will be held in the Men's Gymnasium next Saturday, December 15, from 8 to 12. This dance is to be sponsored by the Women's Student Government and will be the last campus social of the term, coming just before the final exams.

The Social Committee of the Association consisting of Jane Slobodzin, Sally Perkins, Betty Corbett, Ruth Kay, and Betsy Vannah, have been making plans for the dance during the past few weeks, and have already engaged the College Inn Band to furnish the music.

The committee has decided upon an innovation for the Yuletide informal which they hope will meet with the approval of all those attending.

During intermission the couples will leave the dance hall and go to the girls' dormitories which is designated on their tickets, for entertainment and refreshments. The different dormitories will be decorated with bright and gay holiday trimmings. After the short intermission the couples will return to the gymnasium for dancing until midnight.

## Governor-Elect Bridges to be Guest at T. K. E. House

Governor-elect and Mrs. H. Styles Bridges will be the guests of honor at a reception at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house on Stratford avenue, Tuesday, December 11, from 3 until 5 P. M. Invitations have been extended to all students and faculty of the University as well as townspeople of Durham.

The reception will give the University and town group an opportunity to meet the Governor-elect before his inauguration. In the past governors while in office, but the opportunity for mutual meeting with the three groups of faculty, students and townspeople has seldom been possible.

The following will assist the members of Tau Kappa Epsilon at the reception: Mrs. Edward M. Lewis, Dean Ruth J. Woodruff, Mrs. Herbert F. Rudd and Mrs. Bert E. Huggins, William Bennett, '35, and Frank C. Sargent, '35, chapter president, are the fraternity committee chairmen.

## WEEK-END WEATHER

Friday, December 7, 9 a. m.

A cold body of air from Quebec and Ontario has overspread New England since yesterday and has resulted in a considerable drop in temperature at Durham. The minimum recorded here last night was 8°, which is easily the lowest so far this year. The pressure this morning is only slightly above normal, but steady, and the pressure elsewhere throughout the country is also relatively high.

A storm, so far of slight intensity, appeared to be developing over Wyoming yesterday morning and this disturbance has brought light snow and rain to portions of the adjacent territory. A strong high pressure area is moving in from the Pacific coast over Montana and Idaho.

These conditions do not indicate clearly what weather is to be expected in Durham this week-end. The Wyoming storm, if it follows its usual path, should have moved southeastwardly yesterday and ought to reach the Atlantic coast sometime tomorrow. It will probably be accompanied by a considerable rise in temperature and possibly some snow or rain. Following its passage we may expect somewhat colder weather again.

Generally fair and cold today and early tomorrow. Slowly rising temperature during the day tomorrow, possibly followed before evening by light snow or rain. Clearing and colder Sunday. Temperatures will fall considerably below freezing tonight but should rise to slightly above freezing by Saturday afternoon or evening. Freezing again Sunday night. Winds may become strong northwesterly Sunday afternoon or evening.

DONALD H. CHAPMAN,  
Geology Department.

## Senior Positions and Honorary Cadet Colonel to be Announced

### Nineteen Juniors Will be Pledged

### Maj. Swanton, Capt. Buracker and 5 Seniors Initiated at Meeting Wed.

Nineteen juniors have been chosen by the seniors of sixth regiment of Company F to represent the Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society, in the following year.

These men were chosen on their military ranking, their scholastic standing, and their general character and personality. As the idea of the society is to raise the standards of military training at universities and to make more efficient officers, these principles were considered in the selection.

The new pledges will be sworn in during the intermission of the dance tonight; included in the oath will be the swearing of allegiance to the United States of America, to obey all superior officers and to carry out the rules and regulations of the society.

The juniors invited to membership in the Scabbard and Blade are the following: Thomas Burns, Jr., Forrest Burford, Jeremiah Chase, Chesley Durgin, Harold Haller, George Horton, Jr., Maurice Herlihy, Leslie Jones, Charles Joslin, William Kidder, Allan Low, Earle MacKay, Everett Munson, Samuel Page, Clyde Prince, Leon Rancheppin, Edward Rogers, William Schnopker, Paul Traver.

At the meeting held last Wednesday evening Major Donovan Swanton and Captain Buracker were initiated in to the society as associate members. The following seniors were also initiated at the same meeting: Whitman Levensaler, William Lucinski, Kenneth Philbrick, Willard Harris, and Edward Healy.

## Freshman Rules to Hold Winter Term

### Freshmen Scrub Walks As Punishment for Recent Rule Infractions

Freshman discipline will be extended into the winter term henceforth it was announced by the Student Council today. This will mark the first attempt to prolong upper-classman supervision in the history of the University.

This week the sidewalks were scrubbed by freshmen for the first time in three years. The scrubbing resulted from the formation of a new disciplinary committee which has been tentatively named the White Circle, a combination of Student Council members and thirty-six sophomores who aim to carry out freshman discipline effectively or die in the attempt.

The White Circle meets each Monday night at Ballard hall. The erring freshman is brought up before a judiciary committee composed of Student Council members. This body acts in the same manner as any judicial court, being composed of a judge, a clerk of court and a prosecuting attorney. These offices are filled by Edward Tuttle, William Thompson and James Burch, respectively.

The three sophomore class officers automatically become members of a vigilance committee under this new method of discipline. They are Kenneth Norris, chief, Robert Manchester, captain and Herbert Merrill, lieutenant. The vigilance committee has thirty-three "stooges" who are known as sophomore Whites. These men are split up into three groups, each group responsible to a sergeant. It is the duty of these Whites to keep their eyes open for delinquent freshmen and report them. Every member is supplied with a white button, the symbol of the group.

The White Circle held its first meeting Monday night when eight freshmen were brought up for failing to wear skimmers. The offenders were Neil Sargent, William Bennett, George Patton, Carol Strat, John Sculos, George Rand, Carl Peterson and Edward Lincoln. The latter two were found not guilty and their names were stricken from the records. The rest were sentenced to scrub sidewalks, the duration of the scrubbing being determined by the length of time the freshmen had gone without a skimmer.

The White Circle marks the first concerted attempt by both Student Council and the sophomore class to punish freshmen for their misdemeanors. The officers are emphatic in stating that the plan will be carried out seriously and objectively. Both factions have been displeased by the Sophomore Court which they term incompetent. The object of the White Circle as revealed by members today is to mete out discipline in greater measures than before, rather than to allow the freshmen to pass unscathed as many believe would happen when the Sophomore Court was abolished.

## Billy Murphy's Band Will Furnish Music

### Swearing in of Junior Members to Take Place During Intermission

### The annual Military Ball which is sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, honorary military organization, will be held in the men's gymnasium tonight.

The music for the dance will be furnished by Billy Murphy and his popular band which features Jerry Carney as vocalist. Mr. Carney who is a native of Manchester, N. H., is regarded as one of the finest singers in the country. His engaging personality and fine voice have been pleasing his audiences for the past five years. The band which is famous for its specialty numbers is well-known in New England and has been playing at the Hampton Beach Casino at Hampton Beach, N. H., for the last few summers.

During the intermission, the juniors who have been chosen to represent Scabbard and Blade next year, will be pledged with appropriate ceremonies. Following the pledging, the new honorary cadet colonel will be introduced to the gathering. The assigning of appointments to the senior officers will follow the introduction of the cadet colonel.

The patrons and patronesses of the dance are: Colonel and Mrs. Putney, Captain and Mrs. Jordan, Lieutenant and Mrs. Anderson, Major Swanton and Captain Buracker.

Scabbard and Blade members who were on the several ball committees are: James Burch, Henry W. Trow, Roland B. Wilde, and George D. Murray, publicity committee; Leonard E. March, Elton R. Glover, Robert L. Tuxbury, decoration committee; James G. McLeod, refreshment committee; William A. Ruge, Jr., Loring R. Guibord, Robert K. Dow, music and entertainment committee.

## University Senior Wins Poetry Prize

### Second National Honor in Year is Awarded to Theadora Libby

Miss Theadora Libby, '34, has been awarded second place in the Quill Club's national contest in verse for undergraduates. These poems, *Sonnets on Rupert Brooks*, appear in the November issue of *The Parchment*, organ of the American Quill Club. This is the second national honor accorded Miss Libby this year.

In announcing the winners of the contest, the editors commented in *The Parchment* on the fact that "the University of New Hampshire has won one or more places on the list of the first ten in the last three contests, including short story." It is also pointed out here that in 1932 the first prize in the poetry contest was awarded to Miss Shirley Barker of the University of New Hampshire who shortly after was honored by the publication of her book *The Dark Hills Under*, by the Yale University Press for 1933, "thus substantiating the wisdom of the judges who awarded her the Quill prize in 1932."

Occasion is taken here for the publication of a list of other opportunities for undergraduates and young writers which has been prepared by Professor Towle from announcements which he has received recently.

Undergraduate competitions:

*Atlantic Monthly* contest in essay, with prizes of \$50, \$25, and \$10 for the first three places and honorable mention for three others. Honorable mention won last year by Marie Young. Winner of the contest given large scholarship to summer school in English and writing at Bread Loaf, Vermont, now famous for its lecturers and graduates. Closing date, April 8, 1935.

*Harpers Magazine* contest in essay. Prize \$100 for first place. Closing date, April 15, 1935.

*Story* competition in writing of short stories. Prizes of \$100 and \$50. Preliminary contest on campus. Best two stories will be sent. Closing date, April 15, 1935.

*Forum Magazine* competition in the short story. Prizes \$50, \$30 and \$20. First competition last year won by Theadora Libby, '34.

American College Quill Club prize of \$50 for best short story is offered in alternate years. Alice Walker, '34, placed second in 1933 and two others from New Hampshire placed in the first ten. Closing date, February 15, 1935.

*Golden Book Magazine* starting annual contest in the short story with prizes of Remington portable typewriter, \$25 and \$10 and ten honorable mentions. Closing date, April 15, 1935.

Annual prizes in tri-state competition with Vermont and Maine in story, verse, and essay, with prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10. Local judgments first and then sending of three manuscripts in each division. New Hampshire has been winner by large margin in the last three years. Closing date about April 1, 1935.

Local contest in essay for a prize offered by Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Conditions are published in the University catalogue. Other campus awards are expected this year.

*Literary Workshop*, a new magazine exclusively by and for college students, offers payment for all contributions accepted, copies of the books to those whose reviews are published, and promises monthly awards for the best contributions.

The Cleopatra contest, notice of which was published in an earlier issue.

Poetry Prize  
(Continued on Page 4)

## S. C. Com. Investigates Freshman Council Story

### On Monday evening, November 26, an investigation was held in Ballard Hall by a committee of the Student Council to determine responsibility for the origin of the story concerning the change in rushing rules which was published in THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, the week of November 23.

The report of the committee is as follows:

"The Student Council Investigation Committee begs to inform the Student Council that it has now completed an investigation of the affairs of the so-called Freshman Council in connection with recent publicity that tended to incriminate the entire freshman class in its, the Freshman Council's, affairs.

"After due investigation this committee finds that the Freshman Council originated its proceedings in regard to petitioning Casque and Casket under a most vague and bewildering set of circumstances.

"Insofar as this committee can ascertain by the evidence at hand, several proposals were brought forth by various members of the Freshman Council who approached this task in much too careless a manner. Further, these proposals were then voted upon in a manner too hasty to assure good legislative results.

"Consequently, the reports concerning these proceedings which found voice in THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, reflected the general undertone of disorganized action which had preceded them, a condition which had the effect of misinforming many readers as to the true state of affairs.

"The committee further finds that the Christian Work Cabinet is revealed to have been active in the organizing of the Freshman Council, and, further, to have aided in the forwarding of the entire program herein referred to.

"This committee recommends:

1. That the name of the Freshman Council be changed so as to convey the fact that its organization includes only a select part of the freshman class and not the class in its entirety.
2. That the Editorial Board of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE take some manner of action to assure that news of this kind be very thoroughly inspected in the future before publication."

Signed:  
Student Council Investigation Committee.  
Kenneth Norris, Chairman  
William Thompson  
Ruth Witham  
Glenn Stewart  
Frederick Walker

MASK AND DAGGER  
of the University of New Hampshire Presents

# QUALITY STREET

by Sir James M. Barrie

MURKLAND AUDITORIUM

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS

## December 12, 13, and 14 at 8.00 P. M.

Tickets on sale at the College Pharmacy, The College Shop, The Wildcat, and at the door prior to each performance.

ALL SEATS RESERVED 50 CENTS

Faculty and students of the University interested in arts and crafts work will be pleased to learn that Mr. Paul Shramm, one-time professor of art at the University, is giving instruction each week-day night at the Dover High School as a part of the Adult Education program of the State and Federal governments. There is no fee in connection with the courses offered and all interested are urged to register at once.

NOTICE

Soda Fountain Light Lunches

# COLLEGE PHARMACY

Stationery Victor Records

The New Hampshire

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Durham, New Hampshire, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917. Authorized September 1, 1934.

Associated Collegiate Press

EDITOR: James G. Burch. BUSINESS MANAGER: Howard D. Brooks. EDITORIAL BOARD: Managing Editor, William V. Corcoran; Associate Editor, Derbill Homer; Sports Editor, James B. Dunbar; News Editor, John M. Arfield; Society Editor, Barbara Fuller; Literary Editor, John Starie.

R. O. T. C.—SUPREME COURT

The Supreme Court, in deciding that land-grant colleges may compel their students to take military training, has ended a controversy which for some time has been assuming increased proportions in our state universities.

The decision was unanimous and in part stated that "Government, federal and state, each in its own sphere, owes a duty to the people within its jurisdiction to preserve itself in adequate strength to maintain peace and order and to assure the just enforcement of law. And every citizen owes the reciprocal duty, according to his capacity, to support and defend government against all enemies."

Thus, the supposed right of "conscientious objection" has been definitely done away with. Moral or religious scruples no longer need be accorded a voice in this matter by university officials, except by choice or discretion.

However, it should not be expected that this recent decision will dampen the ardor of those who seek to evade the clutches of military service. On the contrary it is very probable that their efforts will be redoubled in the direction of their desired goal.

The reason for such a probability lies in the fact that in some quarters it is contended that the decision which was handed down by the Court indicated clearly that no state university is obligated to the federal government in the matter of maintaining a compulsory military training course for its students.

Further, it should be pointed out that all the fuss relative to "conscientious objection" was in reality only a prelude to the real issue, namely, the complete and total abolishment of the R. O. T. C. from university campuses.

It is refreshing to see that the real issue is out in the open at last. It is also lamentable that so many college students were led for so long a time to believe that an emotional adherence to out-worn moral tenets could be of any help to them.

Perhaps they can now more clearly see that they must look reality squarely in the face if they ever expect to get anywhere with their program.



by Bob and Bud

Daily Ray of Sunshine: The man who used to walk a mile for a CAMEL, now gets a lift from the same brand. Some joke, eh boss?

Well tally-ho it looks as though the rain had come to stay, and Durham's usual good humor is all shot to hell. Why only yesterday, a certain fat boy from ye old Hetzel Hall told me that it didn't even pay to get up out of bed. (Of course he never gets up anyway.)

Al Mitchner has a new nick-name, "itsy-bitsy Rosie." Oh well, he looks the part.

Happy days are here again for our mutual friend Tom Burns; his beloved is out of the "jug."

Kissy Prendergast has formed a new club amongst our budding dramatists. Their motto is: "Kiss and be kissed."

The other night while chewing a bit of tea and toast in the cabin, I overheard this dash of scandal: Says one girl to Ginny Wastcott, "Is Toolin out with a sister of yours?" Says one Ginny Wastcott, "I hope not."

"For whose sake?" asked the first girl. "For my sister's sake," said Ginny. I slopped the tea all over my Wastcott.

Art Jones claims that Marie de Medici had ample natural resources. We'll never know.

The Outing Club's week-end in Franconia was pretty wet (rain) but Jimmy Scudder's heart beat faster. I guess these fresh girls are all right. What say, Jimmy?

N. H. U. was well represented at the Anna Cross dance in Manchester and some of the representatives were quite smitten; draw your own conclusions. Thanksgiving always was a great day.

We wonder who the plump lass was who draped herself all over Sonny Branch's arm at the holiday dance

in Manchester. I heard that she brought along three extra beaus just in case. In case of what, Sonny?

Bob McGuirk, the "bathroom Leeper," is walking around with his chin in a sling; oh, these week-ends with their ceaseless round of pleasures.

Instructions for Mil. Art. Ball. 1. Drink deeply but carefully for the night is long. 2. Don't approach sorority houses on time, she won't be ready anyway. 3. When approaching receiving line, place one foot carefully in front of the other, keeping eyes on the hand to be shaken. 4. Remember the "Maine" and be good to the girl in the orchid tights. Who is this girl in the orchid tights, anyway? It must be that import of Riggs. 5. Don't throw empties in the street, or the evening will be an awful "blowout" for us motorists.

We wonder what the Claremont "Curb" thinks of the Gordon-Bond stock; it must be rising.

Did you ever notice Joe Gorman's initials? "J. A. G." From now on he is "Jag Gorman" to all the boys.

Flash . . . from Hetzel Hall: Suitcase Simpson Galway, of the Hetzel Galways, fails to appreciate the motherly care bestowed upon him by the third floor nannies, who clean his room. If he'd keep his mouth shut, it would make a good place to hide his door key. (We believe this to be an impossibility.)

Micky Ahearn, the sissy, has taken up his childish things. He plays King of the Mountain. Whoops, my dear.

High Water Stanley, Harvard's Ambassador to N. H. U., Colby School's Adonis, and the answer to an old maid's prayer, wishes us to expound his latest theory: "All is not gold that glitters and all is not water that drips." Another "whoops" to you.

McGuirk sure travels far and wide; a certain girl in Haverhill has her whole face in a sling.

"Gorgeous" McIsaac, Durham's matinee idol, is also a great hunter. You may be sure that he will bag more BIRDS in one performance, than a lunatic with a machine gun in an aviary. We'll send ours Parcel Post.

Freddy Walker's motto: "Get With-am and stay With-am."

Heard in the drug store: Says Dicky Mannion to his Hanscomb girl friend, "Please call me Dicky only in private."

Mother Morissy and his brood took charge of the St. Anselm's dance with the aid of their patron saint Bacchus whose influence was felt far and wide.

Miss Mary Ann Rowe, of the Rowedammit-Rowes, was recently made honorary cadet kenne of the Rowe for the Shore Boys at an "Uproves" party given in her honor. After the brawl she said, "Gosh, what a Row!"

The day that Dean Pettee leaves our midst, every mother's son of us had better make sure that his canteen is well filled, for all the knowledge concerning the whereabouts of Durham's waterworks is deeply imbedded in the Dean's cavernous skull. (May he prosper for many a day, because I lost our canteens.) (Dat's Bob and me.)

Radio and Orchestra

by Robertson Page

Jimmie Lunceford, who played at Manchester the night before the holiday, is evidently high bidder for the crown of the colored king of jazz. Many who saw the band have since expressed the opinion that they consider him the best of all the black and tan maestros. His music is well worth the widespread acclaim it is receiving. He gets away from the slam-bang, every-man-for-himself policy of most colored orchestras and the result is charming. His arrangements are elaborate and played softly. Yet, when the time comes he can swing his baton and send his band into a maelstrom of torrid, Harlem rhythm.

Concord also sported a headline band this week. Guy Lombardo played at the auditorium Monday night in a free concert to advertise a well-known gasoline concern. The fact that it was free plus the band's reputation succeeded in packing the house to the roof. Quite a few University students dropped over to take in the show. The concert was one of a series of thirty-two sponsored by the oil concern at an expense of \$12,500 per week.

PERSONALITIES

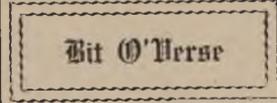
Jocko Kearns spent his Thanksgiving vacation in New York city where he listened to Claude Hopkins and his Band at the Roseland Ballroom. Jocko, who graduated from Brewster Academy at the time Claude was attending Harlem High school, holds that the younger generation is

turning out some pretty good music. Jocko also likes Cab Calloway, another one of the "younger fellas."

While Paul Whiteman was at the Biltmore in Manhattan, his band had an intermission from nine-thirty to eleven, during which time Ramona, Peggie Healy, Charlie Teagarden and other members of the band would nightly drop over to the Essex House and listen to Glen Gray. Something like the postman on his vacation.

Paul Smith played at the Concord High school alumni dance Thanksgiving night.

The Hotel Pennsylvania in New York is drawing record crowds nowadays as music lovers flock from far and wide to listen to Hal Kemp. Which further proves the point that music is fundamental in establishing box-office receipts. Perhaps some of the dance committees will heed that fact in the future. If they do, we may find more students sending their taxes out to be pressed.



Three Drunks Plus One

Four drunks, Two respectable and the others, Staggered Prezy's Pram To dance at Putney's Palace.

Five Star—Seagram's—Had been the liquor Which Like the nectar kiss of angels Flew their new-born spirits high.

One foot placed; and then the other, Not disposed to follow the brother, Turned And started out alone.

Drunk determination conquered Brought them to the distant goal, But Louis, Curt protecting father, Stood Guarding the door.

Admission In their condition Well-impossible! Yet faces led, feet steadied, And when the watcher's glance was turned, Four drunks—two respectable and the others—Entered.

Comment and Review

by John Starie

Wine From These Grapes: Edna St. Vincent Millay

The greatest tragedy of a poet's life is his growing old. When the first flash of youthful ardor has evaporated, only his skill as a craftsman can keep him from becoming mediocre. And when the youthful spirit sinks into the deepest despondency that a disillusioned middle-age can produce, not even artistic skill can save him from becoming a mere mouther of words, a tragic figure over whom a curtain should be discreetly drawn. Yet strangely enough, this necessary youth is not a matter of years only; it is rather a matter of the poet's philosophy, of his driving force.

Miss Millay seems to have reached the stage of greatest disillusionment possible for man. She writes of the decadence of man, continually emphasizing the tragic outcome of his struggle. She sees him as the final symbol of futility, worthless, useless, and achieving nothing. A gloom as deep as the darkest midnight pervades all the poems in Wine From These Grapes, and reaches its most sombre expression in the final sonnet-sequel, Epitaph for the Race of Man. The sixteenth sonnet for this sequence conveys some of her prevailing mood, but its cumulative effect can be gained only by reading the whole.

Alas for Man, so stealthily betrayed, Bearing the bad cell in him from the start, Pumping and feeding from his healthy heart That wild disorder never to be stayed When once established, destined to invade With angry hordes the true and proper part, Till Reason joggles in the headman's cart, And Mania spits from every balustrade.

Would he had searched her closet for his bone, Where lurked the trusted ancient of his soul, Obsequious Greed, and seen that visage plain; Would he had whittled treason from his side In his stout youth, and bled his body whole, Then he had died a king, or never died.

It is a far cry from Miss Millay's earlier Renaissance to this sonnet, yet a study of her poetry will reveal that not only do the seeds of this poem lie in the earlier one, but that all through her work is a consistently deepening gloom. Her early trend in this direction may be noted in these lines from Renaissance, published in 1917:

All sin was of my sinning, all Atoning mine, and mine the gall Of all regret. Mine was the weight

U. S. Supreme Court Upholds Colleges

Says Land Grant Colleges Have Right to Compel R. O. T. C. Training

In a decision handed down by the supreme court December 3 which ruled that every citizen must defend his government "against all enemies," it was decided that land grant colleges may compel their students to take military training.

The action of the high tribunal was unanimous in settling the old and troublesome controversy of military training in the land grant colleges. But the court made it plain also that the land grant colleges are not compelled by federal law to offer compulsory military training.

President Edward M. Lewis' statement on this decision is as follows: "I have no official communication from Washington and until the complete decision is in my hands, no other course than that now being followed will be considered. From public statement, however, it would seem that no changes will be necessary here. The University now follows a policy of giving military training on a compulsory basis, allowing exemption in special cases of approved conscientious objectors on religious grounds."

Of every brooded wrong, the hate That stood behind each envious thrust, Mine every greed, mine every lust. Through her later works, The Bone in the Snow, and Fatal Interview, this same spirit may be traced, changed, however, into a preoccupation with death and unrequited love. Her philosophy finds its greatest heights (or depths if you will) in Wine From These Grapes.

If Miss Millay were a mere individual, it would be unkind for a person of my generation to judge her philosophy; for we do not think or feel in the same way. But she is a beacon-light in modern poetry; a figure who has been held up as an example for younger poets, and as such she is open to criticism. Therefore I challenge her interpretation of the modern scene. Even though my generation will have to bear the failure of man more cruelly than hers; even though ours will be the task to remodel what the past has smashed, we do not feel so despondent, so hopeless, and so bitter as Miss Millay when she writes:

Delectable race, continue to expunge yourself, die out, Breed faster, crowd, encroach, sing hymns, build bombing airplanes; Make speeches, unveil statues, issue bonds, parade; Convert again into explosives the bewildered amonia and distracted cellulose; Convert again into putrescent matter drawing flies.

The hopeful bodies of the young; exhort, Pray, pull long faces, be earnest, be all but overcome, be photographed; Confer, perfect your formulae, commercialize; Bacteria harmful to human tissue, Put death on the market; Breed, crowd, encroach, expand, expunge yourself, die out, Homo called sapiens.

A few months ago, Paul Engle took up the challenge of the younger poets and published American Song, which was reviewed in this column. For its quiet awareness of what faces youth, and its determined courage, I shall quote again the closing lines of his Troubadour of Eze. No greater contrast to Miss Millay's hopeless cynicism could anywhere be found; it is the voice of youth challenging a decadent middle age.

Here to my town has the world's great power come over The torn, dream-furrowed ocean, and now waits A stronger form that the new world alone Can give to its old and proud nobility. But if my town, like Eze, should fail, and leave No nobler symbol than a fallen stone, The world fails with it, and it will be best To swing the huge gnarled war-club that is doom, And crush again the patient walls of Eze, Hurl into its centuries-quiet mouth The half-remembered chant of misery, Forget that new world image, and beat back The towers of all our towns into the earth.

Great Britain's Marina After Prime Minister MacDonald had freezingly refused James Maxton, prominent Independent Labor Party leader, the opportunity to discuss the raising of the "Duke of Kent's civil list from £15,000 to £25,000 per year on the occasion of his marriage to Princess Marina," another Laborite asked if the £25,000 a year covered the needs of an unemployed man and his wife.

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RECENT EVENTS

The Voice of Finance on Education

Two events which have appeared in recent news columns should be of interest to all college students of small means, and whose hopes for the future may be somewhat doubtful. One, is the protest of Tyler Dennett, president of Williams College, against the use of Federal money to aid needy students. The other, the expulsion of twenty-one students from the College of the City of New York, and sixteen others, severely disciplined as a result of a long series of student protests against the official reception extended to a group of Italian Fascist students. That these two events are closely related to present day social questions may be gathered from an editorial comment of the New York Herald-Tribune, which, no doubt, expresses very well the attitude of high finance.

"The value of higher education to all is no longer so obvious as it once seemed. Dr. Tyler Dennett, president of Williams College, has recently expressed the belief that more men and women with degrees are being turned out of the colleges and universities than can usefully be absorbed."

A college education "is, indeed, a luxury, and like all luxuries it does more harm than good unless it is dispensed sparingly and with discrimination."

College Army Drill—Compulsory The Supreme Court of the United States, this week, upheld the right of the University of California and other land-grant colleges to compel students to take a course in Military Science and Tactics. The policy of suspension of students who "declined to take military training because of religious views and conscientious objections," was sustained.

Smedley Butler's Fascist Putsch The first story of its kind, revealing to the American public the possibility of a Fascist march upon Washington, mimicking Mussolini's historic march upon Rome was brought to light recently in the sensational testimony of General Smedley Butler before the House Committee investigating Un-American Activities. Butler reports that he had repeatedly been offered the position of dictator of the United States, that Morgan and Company and G. M. P. Murphy and Company were putting up \$3,000,000 to raise an army of 500,000 veterans apparently who would apparently be concentrated at a CCC camp at Eldridge, Md., that Du Pont and Remington were putting up the arms, and that he, on a white charger was to lead the Fascist coup to Washington, and to replace Mr. Roosevelt in the formation of a Fascist state. From the business and military officials implicated in this plot by Butler's revelation came the following replies: Messrs. Morgan and Lamont, "Perfect moonshine"; Gen. Johnson, "He had better be damned careful"; Murphy and Company, "A fantasy"; and from General MacArthur, "It sounds like the best story of the year."

However, Congressman Dickstein stated that "from the indications, General Butler has the evidence," and promises further investigation.

Public Opinion Sunday's New York Times carried an article on the results of a survey conducted by the National Industrial Conference Board designed to determine "public opinion" on "social and economic problems throughout the country." It reports that questionnaires sent out to 5,050 editors of newspapers and farm journals in the United States, representing a total circulation of 24,843,677 have been overwhelmingly replied as follows: "that the profit motive is essential to business progress; that sympathetic strikes and lockouts should be made illegal; \* \* \* against the closed shop and favor government fixing of hours and wages." Other questions that the survey decided were opposition "to a compulsory government system of unemployment insurance \* \* \* to any further interference by the government with the monetary system, with private industry or with the distribution of wealth and incomes."

Wage Increase A 10% blanket wage increase throughout the Soviet Union was recently announced by Premier V. M. Molotov. Also that bread ration cards, whereby workers were supplied with bread at a price lower than the open market price, will be eliminated on January 1st.

NOTICE We were very pleased to receive your petition for representation on the Student Council. We hold that it is evidence of a growing interest in student affairs on the part of the non-fraternity group. It has been our strong desire that such interest would in time manifest itself.

It was with such a desire that the Student Council gave an unusually convenient opportunity to the non-fraternity group to choose representatives to the council at the regular election time last spring. Unfortunately the results were disappointing. At that time practically no interest was evidenced by the non-fraternity men despite the fact that two very excellent candidates were running for office.

In view of the present possibility of renewed interest on the part of this group, we are pleased to extend our invitation to a representative chosen from this group to meet with the Student Council on Monday evening, December 10, in order to discuss the question of non-fraternity representation on the council. It is our suggestion that the non-fraternity men organize and choose such a representative to be present at the meeting.

Signed by Representation Committee Student Council

More than 650 persons have been placed in employment by the occupation bureau of Barnard College (New York City) during the past year. They earn an aggregate salary of more than \$11,037. Wages ranged from \$560 in teaching to \$780 in office work.

Public Opinion

packed them all myself. I love to touch them! They are so beautiful. I was so excited I got up at 4 o'clock this morning!" (Time.)

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## N. H. Prospects Only Fair for Next Fall

Line Will be Weakened by Graduation—Plenty of Backs Available

After closing an unsuccessful season with a drab 21-14 victory over a weakened St. Anselm's eleven, the varsity eleven disbanded and turned in their uniforms this week. Although the victory, gained through the individual brilliance of Mike Mirey and Henry Demers, gave the Wildcats a record of three wins, four defeats and two ties, the game was loosely played, and was a disappointing performance for the final game of the season.

As the coaches look back over this season, seeing defeats by Tufts and Boston University staring at them, they can hardly be blamed for turning their thoughts toward another fall. A smile must wreath the face of Al Miller when he considers that the only backfield man who will be missing will be Captain "Tubby" Clark and quarterback "Bus" Miller. He will have two lettermen for signal callers, Charlie Joslin, missing in the last three games, and Jerry Quadros, sophomore who turned in fine performances in the Harvard and Dartmouth games. Mirey, sophomore who ran wild against St. Anselm's, Merrill and Heins, sophomore halfbacks who came fast late in the season, Pederzani, Mitchener, and Demers, all veterans of two seasons, and Ahern, letter man last year, will return to enhance Miller's backfield prospects.

Then, in addition to these, there will probably be one or two of last year's ineligible freshmen, Serole, Nathanson, and Bogart to report for vacancies. Lundholm had several fine backs on his freshman team, and Miller might be able to make use of Giarla, Martin, Flansbaum, Kershaw, Hanson, Schiavoni, and Verville. All in all the backfield problem will not be very significant.

When line coach Christensen looks ahead, however, he faces a bit different situation. Manning and Souzanne, who were impressive all year, will graduate, and with them will go McDermott, Murray, Kistler, Moriarty, Angwin, Morrissey, Wilde, and Moody. Only Mill Johnson and Link Gowan will return, and Ben Lang is the only undergraduate guard who played during the 1934 season. Christensen will have to depend almost entirely on the men from this year's yearling line. If Brochu and Cirello are eligible for football, they will handle the tackle problem, if not, Christensen might be able to develop Jim Kierstead and John Burnett, reserve frosh tackles into varsity material. Andy Lentine, captain of the Kittens, will fill the center post and Ed Little and Zais will bolster the end squad which will be built around Twyon and Rogean of this season's varsity. At the guards Montrone is the only heavy Kitten, although McQuaid played good football. Bill Cowell is thinking more of reserve line material than anything else for his next year's team, when he stops to look ahead. Tumbling, bad passing, and poor kicking marked the St. Anselm's

## Clark Picks Annual All-Opponent Eleven

Tufts Places 3 Men; Green, Harvard, St. Anselm's, 2; Bates, Springfield, 1

Following a custom which was started a few years ago, Captain Tubby Clark chose an all-opponent team from the Wildcats' rivals. Tufts leads the list placing three men, followed by Harvard, Dartmouth, and St. Anselm's each placing two while Bates and Springfield each placed one.

The backfield is composed of Conner-ton of St. Anselm's and Warren Huston of Springfield as halfbacks, Roger Keith of Tufts at fullback, and Johnny Kenny of Dartmouth as quarterback.

The team is captained by Captain Don Hagerman of Dartmouth, a really great linesman, who is at guard with his great rival, Captain Herman Gundiach of Harvard. Bates' lone representative on the all-opponent team is Captain Bill Stone. With him at tackle is Sam Fox of Tufts. At ends are Emil Dubiel of Harvard and Johnnie Grinnell of Tufts. Grogan of St. Anselm's completes the team at center.

This team has a heavy, hard fighting line which would be impregnable on the defense and the dream of every backfield man on the offense. Every linesman is well remembered as we look back on the various games by the low, clean tackling of the respective offenses. It is difficult to say which of these men was the most outstanding player.

The backfield is fast, heavy and shifty. The only back that appeared at Memorial Field was Warren Huston. He is probably as shifty and hard running a back as the Wildcats faced this past season. At the Tufts oval New Hampshire students had an opportunity to see Roger Keith in one of his best games this year. Two weeks ago we were able to see why Clark chose as quarterback Conner-ton of St. Anselm's.

Every team, in order to click, must have a good coach regardless of how excellent the material may be. We asked Captain Clark to pick the coach for this team. Without a moment's hesitation he answered, "The Butch, of course."

game. Both sides were frequently penalized, and tackling and blocking was weak for a November game. The Hill-top passing attack, accounting for both touchdowns, bewildered the Kittens, and only two long runs by Mike Mirey, and one by Henry Demers, coupled with some fine defensive football by Karazia, Merrill, Miller, Manning and Souzanne gave the Wildcats a win. Next year St. Anselm's will be even more potent, and the Wildcats will have to turn out a better team to topple the Blue-boys next fall.

And so, we say goodbye to another football season, and wish our departing seniors the best of luck. May next season find a stronger Wildcat eleven going through another stiff schedule with a better record, and a better break.



by R. J. Sawyer, Jr., '34

New Hampshire barged through the '34 football season with three victories, four defeats and two ties, scoring 89 points against 148. The wake of this unimpressive season is rough and stormy, with plenty of cross currents.

Stroll into The Wildcat, The College Pharmacy or any local boys' club where the Monday morning quarter-backs spout hot air and ballyhoo and you hear almost anything but good news about the New Hampshire football team.

The slurring remarks against the Wildcats are to a degree only, truthful. Some of the more thoughtful lads justly size up the situation complaining that "something is wrong."

In the last three years New Hampshire football teams have won nine games, lost eleven, and tied four; 245 points have been tallied against 323. With the exception of the season back in '27 when the Wildcats failed to win a single game, these past three years have been the poorest in 12 years—three college generations.

The cry of "something wrong" chanted first by the students and then echoed loudly by the alumni has caused much discussion which has gotten the University and the football team nowhere. The object of this week's column is: (1) to justly size up the New Hampshire football situation; (2) to point out what seems to be the root of the trouble; and (3) to offer some counsel for the future.

This "crit" is written with every effort to be absolutely accurate and absolutely fair—not easy to do sometimes.

Of course the first place where criticism of a football team strikes is the coaching staff. Coach Bill Cowell and his assistants Al "Squire" Miller and Ernest Christensen have been subject to many uncomplimentary adjectives this fall; Coach Cowell has received several telegrams of a nature forbidding stormy weather. That is to be expected. But it doesn't help to solve the problem.

The New Hampshire team this year seemed like a house divided against itself. At times New Hampshire really had a team. The rest of the time only a football squad. Unquestionably certain players laid down. Charles Joslin, Stanley Manning, Bus Miller, Bill McDermott and George Souzane and a few others always played the game. No matter who the opponent, no matter if coaching instructions seemed muddled, no matter if the stands were silent and non-supporting in defeat, these lads always played the game. They always have. Never worry about these boys making a success of life. They have the right spirit and always "play up, play up and play the game."

"But," says the college funky, "the team loses faith because our coaches make errors so the students lose heart."

DANCE MUSIC BY PAUL SMITH and his Royal Collegians D. B. WHITEHOUSE, Mgr.

too." Well, did your Dad always advise you 100% correct? Probably not. But most of the time, if you're worth being around this campus, you probably played ball with him. Those five lads mentioned above always played the game and have been their own inspiration on the gridiron. When in the game it's the team which has the leadership; the coaches, in part certainly, are on the bench. Those lads who "play up" have the right attitude, and thus some real stuff. That's why they look good in defeat and grand in victory.

The attitude of the University undergraduate has done more than any single thing to cause these last three unimpressive seasons. It is in the student-body that the real trouble lies. His attitude radiates through the alumni and the weaker members of the squad. All because there's no game spirit. The coaches were almost licked before they started this year.

By New Hampshire's scholastic standards, the football team is a fair representative of the entire student body. If the undergraduate lies down the team cannot be blamed for lying down. If the New Hampshire student would "play up, play up and play the game" you'd be surprised what a difference this change in attitude would make. The University plays the game along with the football team. The coaches' problem this year has not been easy. It is in the undergraduate that the main cure for New Hampshire football must come.

The sooner the student body and the alumni, perhaps the faculty as well, stop randomly rapping the coaching staff and the squad, and start with the spirit of playing the game to constructively help the Wildcats and not add to this dissenting attitude which is wrong, the sooner better days will come again.

By this time someone is probably accusing me of alibiing for the coaching staff. Coach Cowell will not know of this week's Durham Bull unless he reads it. No one wants constructive criticism more than Bill Cowell.

It is a fairly obvious fact that New Hampshire was not coached for the quick kick. This fault started the tide running against the Wildcats at Tufts. What with that, a sweeping wind, and bad luck—and luck does enter into football—Tufts routed New Hampshire. In part surely, the coaches are to blame.

At times even the most conservative of us felt that the team was not being run as efficiently as possible. Particularly in the Harvard and St. Anselm's games did things look wrong. Why were certain players left on the field but not in the game to make mockery for the Wildcats? The spirit at Manchester and Cambridge was noticeably derogatory at points for the New Hampshire team. New Hampshire has a tackle who could have been really great this year; to all appearances he laid down on the job half the time. This inefficiency in the Wildcat machine was observed and remarked upon in the press boxes by observers who only see New Hampshire play once a year. But because things went haywire at Harvard and nearly so at St. Anselm's did Manning or Souzane, for example, lay down? They did not. But the Wildcats as a team did. Field glasses reveal much that the naked eye misses.

Again, the coaches apparently erred in choosing Joslin, a junior, as acting captain. The psychological effect was not helpful to the team. Joslin is a real football player and everyone admires his athletic prowess. But he was not a big enough star to become

## Relay Men Report to Coach Miller

Ted Darling Leads List of Candidates Attending Meeting Tuesday

Coach Al Miller called a meeting of entrants for the winter track team Wednesday, December 4. A total of 45 men reported forming one of the largest squads ever to assemble at the University. Even more are expected when the actual opening of the season arrives January 2.

Among the veterans who are back this year are the following: Saliba, Barker, Lelesky, McLean, White, Downes, Durgin, and Welch, among the relay men; Taylor and Tryon in the broad jump and Baker in the shotput; Mangold, Barker, Chertok, and Henson in the dashes. Ted Darling, veteran runner, will confine his activity to the half mile and the 1000-yard races but will be available for the relay team if needed.

There will be an attempt to form a two-mile relay team if enough material reports. There will be informal practice for the remainder of the term merely for limbering up purposes with the actual training season beginning January 2.

The schedule is approximately the same as last year as dual meets are hard to schedule due to adverse conditions in accommodating visitors at Durham.

The objective of the squad will be the coming Prout Games in the Boston Garden during the latter part of January.

acting captain. He called the plays; that was enough. The players felt just this; they felt a senior should have the honor. And thus the set-up was jarred. This jar might not have been felt by a greater team. But New Hampshire is far from great as yet.

One definite weakness in the New Hampshire coaching staff this year, to my mind the greatest weakness, was the lack of cooperation on the staff; the lack of leadership. The players sensed this lack of leadership and took sides unconsciously. The effect was detrimental. The players have told me this themselves. This positive drawback on the part of the coaches should be recorded here; and remedied next year. Team work is the secret of success, and if the coaches fail to team-up, the players aren't wholly to blame for the same sort of play.

The team itself is partly to blame for this year's record in its choice for captain. With all due respect to Tubby Clark, it is the opinion of many who should know that he does not play the football that a New Hampshire captain should. Manning all along has seemed the logical captain for the team. Certainly his play merits it. Manning is one of the few players at New Hampshire of recent years who, once he had won a varsity position, did his best to better himself—even when he lost the coveted captaincy honor.

The majority of teams, in this section anyhow, choose the captain at the end of the season. This avoids the necessity of having an acting captain named for three games appointed by the coach and possible disruption of harmony that could easily have resulted from this year's election. Why not change this?

The student body for a long time has had a bit of a swelled head about itself. News broke out that one of New Hampshire's traditional rivals refused to play football with us any more because New Hampshire was winning too easily. Yet this team, in the last encounter, sent the Wildcats home defeated.

This year the student body overlooked Maine, Springfield and Tufts for the Harvard game. For some reason the idea prevailed that New Hampshire could edge Harvard. There was no enthusiasm for the three big games in the New England Championship small college class. This was most unfortunate.

## A. B. C.'S PREFER MAINE

Boston College is scheduled to play New Hampshire at Durham next fall and dedicate the new football field now under construction west of the Water Tower.

Why should Boston College dedicate New Hampshire's new field? Is it a traditional rival? No! The Wildcats have not met the Eagles on the gridiron in 12 years.

New Hampshire's greatest rival is Maine. The Wildcats and the Black Bears have vied for inter-state football honors for years. Maine is New Hampshire's traditional and oldest grid rival. Alumni and State citizens would rather beat Maine than any other opponent. Aside from the Maine State series, the feeling is mutual down East.

The A. B. C. Club, the paternal father for all New Hampshire sports, takes this opportunity to endorse a campaign to bring Maine here next fall and dedicate the new field. The Wildcats are scheduled to rove toward Orono in '35. It is reasonable to expect that Maine would be glad to change this schedule for such a worthy cause.

Let's push this idea: Maine versus New Hampshire for the new field dedication next fall.

THE A. B. C. CLUB.

We all know what happened at Harvard. It was a good lesson much as the 47 point total is to be regretted. Had New Hampshire the fighting spirit for Tufts that it had at the start of the Crimson clash, the Jumbos might not be touting so loudly now. But tout they can; and of all the teams they defeated, they look at New Hampshire as the biggest goat.

So here is an obvious mistake of the student body itself. This mistake was enhanced by a member of the coaching staff who called for pep-week on the Monday night before the Harvard game. When the regular business of football began on Tuesday, the lid on pep-week was never opened. Wisely so, but too late.

Maybe you undergrads don't realize it, but Maine, Springfield and Tufts consider New Hampshire the annual big game—especially the Gymnasts and the Jumbos. If you don't believe this statement, look through a few back numbers of Spaulding's. Maine has her State crown to annually worry about. Aside from that, New Hampshire is the big aim. Let's point for these rivals as they point for us.

It's true that we play Harvard and Dartmouth as much for guarantees as for any other reason. That is essential; for it means that many more undergraduates can play lacrosse, race in winter track meets, etc. But if we pointed for Tufts, Maine, Springfield, B. U., and B. C., to make these real games, I venture to guess that the gate receipts would creep up on the new field so that New Hampshire, like Tufts, could play consistently in her own class. That would be a great day for New England sport.

Yale played a full schedule of teams all in her own class this year. The season was a great success. Set-ups are on the retreat. The sooner we work for our own class, the better for New Hampshire, and everybody. The move can't be started too soon.

New Hampshire will lose football games always. Certain years will be spotty. It can't be avoided and still maintain the University. But away with this spirit that is now active. Let's always lose like we lose to Springfield and to Maine; going down to a better team. Not succumbing to discouragement and rout as at Harvard.

Granted, this stuff is easy enough to write, but it's written all sincerely, and the real football, the real play, the real Wildcat can come through—a sportsman.

Here are some facts to those of you who have been unquestionably misled on New Hampshire football: Tufts and Springfield have won the New England title four times in the last twelve years; New Hampshire twice; Connecticut and Vermont once. Tufts has had two undefeated seasons in this time: in '27 and '34. New Hampshire in '29 and '31 won all its own class games. Tufts has only played out of its class four seasons out of twelve. New Hampshire has every year, and in more recent seasons, twice.

Maine plays the most consistent football. And Springfield holds the highest scoring for and lowest against of any of the four. Everything taken into consideration, (and I have the facts if anyone wishes more detail) these four colleges are almost consistently equal in football and have the best records, year in and year out, of the New England small college elevens. Springfield, Tufts, Maine and New Hampshire are suited for a great football rivalry of the future.

And here's a point: all these teams play New Hampshire; but none play each other. The Wildcats meet all three. But Tufts, Springfield and Maine do not get together on the gridiron by any combination, except

## Small Squad Turns Out for Basketball

Only Four Letter Report—More Candidates Expected Early Next Term

Twenty-three candidates reported to Coach Swasey at the gymnasium last Monday for the first official workout of the season.

This is one of the smallest squads to turn out for several years, but following Christmas vacation several football players who were on last year's hoop squad are expected to report.

At present there are four letter men from last year's team including Art Toll, Benny Bronstein, and Henry Demers from Manchester and Fred Walker of Providence. Curt Funston, who made his letter when a sophomore but turned to relay last winter, is back with the Swasey men again this year. Charlie Joslin, another letter man, will report as soon as he fully recovers from his recent illness. It is probable that Art Toll will practice teaching in Manchester this winter and will not be able to play.

Owing to the lack of letter men there will be an opportunity for new faces on the varsity team this year. Arnie Rogean, lanky center, Skip Witter, guard and Eddie Chodokoski a forward will offer strong competition to the letter men. Bill Facey, a transfer from Northeastern, also looks good.

Bronstein has been shifted from forward to guard position and will, with Robinson, Facey and Witter, make a strong bid for the positions of Demers and Walker, last year regulars. Curt Funston has been converted from center to forward and will have Rogers, Chodokoski, Joslin and Bishop for opposition. The candidates for the center position are Rogean, Evans and possibly Funston or Chodokoski.

Coach Swasey, who took over the reins from Ed Cowell eight years ago, is assisted by John Conroy, captain of the team of '32.

The official schedule will not be published until next term, but it will, in all probability, be much the same as last year.

The members of the squad at present are: Bronstein, Walker, Demers, Toll, Funston, Robinson, Rogers, Foster, Herlihy, Facey, Rogean, Witter, Bishop, Chodokoski, Silcox, Evans, Hickey, and Morrison.

through New Hampshire. Should we not therefore point for these rivals first and foremost? There is but one answer! Aye.

At "T" Hall there is another element of distraction for New Hampshire football that might be looked into. What can be done to increase the out-of-state enrollment? Strange as it might seem, our best athletes, in the long run, come from out-of-state.

If statistics could be obtained, it would probably be surprising to see how many New Hampshire high school athletes of real ability go outside the state to college. The percentage that go out, and the percentage that is allowed to come in to the State University is largely in favor of the exit class. Better athletes who are students would come here if they could get in. Think this over: it's one problem that can't be solved in a hurry. And there's no denying that the students wish for, and need, leadership in that direction.

One hears much talk about the ineligibility rules. And other college ineligibility rules. I have not had time to investigate this angle. It will be interesting to see if any student will follow up this question to find out on what basis the New Hampshire athlete does compete with his rival.

Football players, and other athletes, work hard, very hard, to do well. Yet, because an athlete fails to keep up a certain academic standard he is put on "pro." More damage is done to the University by the drug-store cowboy, the idle lolling college funky who never does a thing for his alma mater but dance and doddle, than by any football team. The football man goes on "pro" and is out of his favorite sport. The funky goes on "pro" but he dances on just the same. Should not the "pro" rule go into effect for everybody?

In fraternity houses the undergraduates do a good deal to weaken the training aims of the athletes. This is true of football as of all sports. Possibilities to break training rules are many in houses, and are encouraged—though not intentionally—with the result that New Hampshire athletes never keep the training that is adjudged the best for winning teams. Undergraduates could help by discouraging this habit of breaking training, in a way that would not, necessarily, run against the grain. But nothing is done: again remedy for better football futures starts with the student body!

A new coaching staff? Yes, with all due respect to the present staff, I believe a new staff should assume control of New Hampshire football, as soon as it is the logical time.

But more money must be approved. Durham Bull (Continued on Page 4)

GUARANTEED ALL WOOL SUITS \$15.00 and 18.50 TOPCOATS OVERCOATS TUXEDOS FRANKLIN CLOTHES 457 Central Avenue, Dover

Folks seem to like it yes, and here's why— We know that smoking a pipe is different from smoking a cigar or cigarette . . . and in trying to find the tobacco best suited for pipes . . . We found out that the best tobacco for use in a pipe grows down in the Blue Grass Section of Kentucky, and it is called White Burley. There is a certain kind of this tobacco that is between the tobacco used for cigarettes and the kind that is used for chewing tobacco. This is the kind of tobacco that we use, year after year, for Granger Rough Cut. We got the right pipe tobacco, made it by the right process . . . Wellman's Process . . . we cut it right . . . rough cut. The big Granger flakes have to burn cool and they certainly last longer, and never gum the pipe. the pipe tobacco that's MILD the pipe tobacco that's COOL —folks seem to like it

GRANGER ROUGH CUT PIPE TOBACCO

Christmas Suggestions Before leaving campus, be sure to see our assortment of holiday gifts. Is there anything more desired than college seal jewelry including rings, bracelets, necklaces, compacts and cigarette cases? Other appropriate gifts are book-ends, priced from 80c to \$3.50, and Wildcat playing cards at 45c a single or 85c a double set. THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

# Don't...

go home without buying a present for Ma, Pa, Uncle Joe, Aunt Susan and Little Brother.

We have many gift suggestions to fit your pocketbook.

**The College Shop**  
BRAD MCINTIRE  
DURHAM, N. H.

## Alumni Notes

Highly successful dances were held after the Harvard and St. Anselm's football games by the Boston and Manchester Branches of the Association. Much credit for these parties goes to Presidents William P. Nelson, '28, and Francis Geremonty, '25, and their dance committees.

The Portland Branch met on Friday night, November 16, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Whitney of West Cumberland. H. Goodrich Hewey, Jr., presided at the business meeting and in behalf of the club accepted the alumni bowling trophy won last year by the Portland club. The meeting was followed by group singing, with Dr. Ira Stockwell at the piano. Refreshments were served by the committee which consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Whitney, Dr. and Mrs. Stockwell, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett S. Whittemore. Others in attendance were Mrs. Hewey, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Felix, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. E. Dewey Graham, Dr. and Mrs. D. Kilton Andrew, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Lemieux, and Kenneth Sawtelle.

Alumni residing in New Jersey should plan to attend a meeting of all New Jersey alumni to be held in the Community House in East Orange on the night of December 11, for the purpose of organizing the New Jersey Branch of the Alumni Association. Harry Page, alumni secretary, will be present to assist with the organization plans. Bowling, volley ball, quoits, dancing, cards, etc., will occur the attention of those present following the business meeting and refreshments will be served.

'98—Mabel L. Hayes, secretary of the class of 1898, gave up her position on the Lyndon Institute faculty last June and has moved to Lyndonville, Vt., where she is giving private instruction in all branches of commercial work.

'26—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Greene of Concord, N. H., on November 24, 1934.

'27—Frank R. Moody can now be reached at P. O. Box 37, Fort Monroe, Va.

'27—A son, Robert Atwood, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Page (Mariorie Atwood, '30) on November 19, 1934.

'30—Danforth M. Gogins was recently appointed manager of a new Socony station on Main St., Kennebunk, Me.

'31—A son, Joseph Chester Cutts, 2nd, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cutts (Lena Wiggin) on November 13, 1934.

'32—Virginia Powers was married to Stewart L. Stokes on November 20, 1934, in Concord, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Stokes will reside in Lewiston, Me., where Mr. Stokes is employed by the Montgomery-Ward Co.

'33—James M. Prentice is now at 50 Lawler St., Holyoke, Mass.

## The Record Press

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## Forest's Diner

Good Food—  
Served Right—  
At the Right Price  
Next to the Theatre  
DURHAM

# SOCIETY

Dean Norman Alexander attended the sixth annual convention of the Eastern Association of College Deans and Advisors of Men at Atlantic City on December first. The meeting was held in conjunction with the Association of Middle State Colleges. About seventy representatives from various eastern colleges attended. Problems of common interest were informally discussed, and several short papers were read concerning new developments in the several institutions represented. The main object of the convention was to discuss the problems of adjustment to college life; adjustment in the intellectual, interest, social life, and extra-curricula activity of the individual students.

Omicron chapter of Phi Alpha takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Joseph Nathanson of Millis, Mass., and Alfred Nottenburg of Brooklyn, N. Y., into Phi Alpha fraternity.

Joe Bronstein of Manchester, a former basketball star for the Wildcats, has been appointed basketball coach at Manchester Central High School.

Epsilon of Pi Lambda Sigma entertained Miss Worth on Tuesday evening. Miss Worth gave a very interesting account of the Recreational Program now being carried out throughout this State.

The fall term house dance of Theta Upsilon was held on Saturday, November 24, under the direction of Barbara Wright, social chairman, and Dorothy Colman, chairman of decorations. The chaperons were Mrs. Larabee, and Dr. and Mrs. Funkhouser.

Professor Paul S. Schoedinger was a dinner guest at the Alpha Tau Omega house dance November 23. The usual cribbage contest was carried on between the two evenly matched players, Paul and Earl Chandler. Mr. Chandler claimed the title for this match.

The following guests will attend the fall term Alpha Tau Omega house dance: Miss Hazel A. Browne, Cumberland, Rhode Island; Miss Comfort Bullock, Hanover; Eleanor Thompson, Berlin; Maxine Inderlied, Rockville Centre, Long Island; Ruth Hubley, Nashua; Peggy Ingalls, Boston; Gabrielle Grenier, Manchester; Eleanor Huddleston; Frances Gode, Littleton; Mrs. Bruce Koehler, Concord; Isabel Johnson, Manchester; Edna Schwinn, Bridgeport, Conn.; Genevieve Mangurian, Manchester; Isabel Obrey, Portsmouth; Eleanor Albee, Littleton; Barbara Wright; Katherine Harrington, West Roxbury, Mass.; Alma Henshaw, Wareham, Mass.; Kay M. Farrell, New York City; and Ellen Redden.

Beta Kappa of Kappa Sigma will hold its annual fall term informal house party Saturday night from eight until twelve o'clock. The dance will be open, and Lou Hooz orchestra will furnish the music. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stark, and Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Slamez. Some of the guests who will attend are: Emily Stevens, Springfield, Mass.; Madeline Davol; Millicent Shaw; Betty Gale; Ruth Lougee, Haverhill, Mass.; Marion Hillman, Newtonville, Mass.; Betty Williamson, Freeport, Long Island; Florence Aiken, Newport; Marybelle Johansen, Springfield, Mass.; Martha Laurence, Brattleboro, Vt.; and Estelle Stevens, Seabrook, Mass.

The Phi Mu initiation banquet was held recently. Among the speakers were Nan Pearson, Marge Carlisle, Flora Sanborn, Winifred Carlisle, Dorothy Buckley, and Mrs. Dame. Frances French acted as toastmistress.

Henry Trow, William Rugg, and Elton Glover recently returned from the Scabbard and Blade Military fraternity national convention at Cincinnati, Ohio.

F Company, 6th regiment of Scabbard and Blade held an informal dinner party on November 27 in honor of the recent promotion of Captain Jordan. The banquet was held at the American House in Dover, and the table was decorated in a military manner with red, white, and blue bunting, and crossed swords.

The Sociology club held a pane discussion in the Commons organization room Tuesday evening. Professor French, Mr. Smith, and Mr. Blaisdell led the discussion.

Doctor Harry M. Vars, research chemist, gave an illustrated lecture on "Hormones" yesterday evening in James Hall at a gathering of Chemistry and Biological Chemistry students.

Doctor Vars dealt particularly with thyroxin, insulin, adrenalin, parathyroid, and certain of the pituitary hormones in his lecture. Some recent

## Grant's Cafe

Fine Foods Served at All Hours  
Cigars, Tobacco, Candy  
Magazines, Newspapers  
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## Rural Relief Cases Progress in Year

### Dir. Kendall Heads Rural Rehab. Project to be Completed Soon

With 2,500 relief or near relief cases surveyed, 20 experienced workers in the counties, community committees organized in 53 towns to further the work of reestablishing relief families on a self-supporting basis, and the work of organization for rural rehabilitation in New Hampshire scheduled for completion before the end of the year, progress is being made in the big job of putting rural relief cases back on their own, according to Director J. C. Kendall of the Extension Service at the University of New Hampshire.

The Rural Rehabilitation Project, administered under the direction of Mr. Kendall, at the request of Mrs. Abby L. Wilder, director of the Emergency Relief Administration, is headed up by a State Advisory Committee made up of Mrs. Abby L. Wilder, director Emergency Relief Bureau; Mr. George M. Putnam, president, New Hampshire Farm Bureau Federation; Mr. James Farmer, National Grange lecturer; Mr. H. Foster, state forester; Mr. E. P. Robinson, state leader of county agricultural agents; Miss Daisy Deane

George G. McGregor has consented to become one of its patronesses.

Tau of Theta Upsilon announces that Genevieve Walker is no longer a pledge of the chapter.

James C. Chamberlin of Durham, N. H., is enrolled at Lafayette College this semester, it was announced by the registrar's office.

The annual Christmas Sale of the University of New Hampshire Student Movement for Christian Work will be held on Monday, December 10, at Ballard Hall. The articles on sale will include India prints, trays, with Japanese designs, bombon bowls, candle holders, fancy jewelry boxes, puzzles for children, wood block prints, vases, and imported dolls. The display will be well worth looking over and the moderate prices will surprise you! Drop in anytime from 2-6 or from 7-9 P. M.

Psi Lambda, the honorary Home Economics society, held its annual Christmas Sale on Wednesday, December 5, at 3:30 o'clock in the Home Economics rooms in Thompson Hall. Candy, fruit cake, pickles, relishes, and canned goods made by the foods laboratory were sold. Handicraft articles made by the League of New Hampshire Arts and Crafts filled many of the tables. There was metal work, leather goods, pottery, basketry, wood carving, toys, needlework, and other work of the industries of New Hampshire. There were also handwoven scarves, dollies and runners from a school in Berea, Kentucky.

Intramural checker and ping pong contests are being held at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute (Blacksburg).

The director was having difficulty with a troop of extras recruited for a parade scene in a war film. "When I was a little boy," said the director sweetly, "my mother told me not to cry when I lost my wooden soldiers. 'Some day, Johnny dear,' she said, 'you will get those wooden soldiers back.'"

Then with a full parade-ground roar he bellowed, "And believe me, you wooden-headed scarecrows, that day has come!"

—New York Morning Telegraph.

Williamson, home demonstration agent leader; and Director J. C. Kendall, chairman.

There are also county advisory committees which act in a supervisory nature within the counties. These committees are made up of: District relief supervisors; chairman, Board of County Commissioners; two farmers; two farm women; a business or professional representative; president of County Farm Bureau; representative of the Grange; county agricultural agent; and county home demonstration agent.

The actual work of showing the relief or near relief families the way back to self-sufficiency is to be done by the community through the community committee with the help of the county rehabilitation agents, two of whom, a man and a woman, are working in each county.

The work is going on, for the present, in towns of 2500 or under. These communities representing the truly rural groups of the state furnish a sufficient case load to demand all of the time of the rural rehabilitation organization. Later it is hoped that the work may be expanded to include larger communities and possibly the rural areas of the cities.

New Hampshire's plan for rural rehabilitation is somewhat different from that being followed in any other state. Here it is felt that rather than work with a comparatively few families and endeavoring to set them up at once on an entirely self-sufficient basis by furnishing capital goods, a great deal more could be accomplished by working with the entire group of rural folk on relief or near-relief and giving as many of them as possible encouragement and assistance in making a start back toward their normal places in society.

The immediate concern of the county rehabilitation agents has been to get the community committees organized so that the basic requirements of employment, food, clothing, fuel and shelter might be available to each of the persons coming within the scope of the work. With these things taken care of and the organization functioning, the stage will then be set to start the longer haul back to economic independence.

While the men rehabilitation agents are prosecuting the matter of organization with as much haste as possible, they are also arranging for the cutting of fuel wood, assisting in locating employment, suggesting lines of action to committees already organized, and familiarizing themselves with conditions in the various communities in the counties. The women are surveying each of the 2500 families to determine their clothing and other needs, and with the help of the community committees—usually made up of selectmen, relief workers, emergency garden leaders and other public spirited citizens—ways and means for meeting these requirements will be worked out. The women agents are all trained home demonstration workers capable of instructing in home management as well as cooking and sewing.

The New Hampshire plan for rural rehabilitation is largely one of education. It is hoped through sound advice, teaching the use of the materials at hand, developing the special aptitudes of the various persons on relief, exchange of labor and goods, and the whole-hearted cooperation of over 2000 volunteer community leaders and officials to make the lot of each of these families better, and to lay a firm foundation for the eventual self-sufficiency of this large group of rural folk now dependent in varying degrees upon relief organizations.

## Durham Bull

(Continued from Page 3)

And our future head-coach should be a head-coach and nothing else. That means more salary. New Hampshire cannot afford that just now. Our present coaching staff is

## "Kissing Rock" at West Point Scene of Musical

Generations of West Point graduates are likely to get a wave of nostalgia when they see "Flirtation Walk," the new First National musical romance which comes to the Strand Theatre on December 8, 10, 11, with Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler and Pat O'Brien in the stellar roles.

This new picture presents the "Kissing Rock" which is to be found on the bona fide Flirtation Walk, overlooking the Hudson River. The "Kissing Rock," according to West Point tradition, is the Nemesis of all prim maids, and will fall on and crush any girl who will not allow herself to be kissed by an ardent cadet. As the Rock is still standing, it would seem that it has never had occasion to fall!

The Kissing Rock, in the new movie, forms the background for one of the spectacular musical numbers of the film. Led by Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler, scores of handsome cadets and beautiful girls parade down the length of Flirtation Walk where the cadets investigate the veracity of the Kissing Rock legend.

"Flirtation Walk" is a thrilling romance of glorious youth. The action takes place in Hawaii and West Point. In the all star cast, besides Miss Keeler, Dick Powell and Pat O'Brien are Ross Alexander, Glen Boles, Henry O'Neill, John Arledge and Guinn Williams.

Special music and lyrics were written by Allie Wrubel and Mort Dixon, with novel dance numbers directed by Bobby Connelly. The picture is a Frank Borzage production, directed from the screen play by Delmer Daves, based on an original story by Daves and Lou Edelman.

## Poetry Prize

(Continued from Page 1)

due of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, will close December 31, 1934.

Notices and conditions of all of these contests can be obtained from Professor Towle and a good many have already been posted on the bulletin board in front of his office. In the next issue of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE there will be published a further list of competitions open to all writers together with statements from Professor Towle concerning the field in writing for the college man and woman.

sincere and capable. Bill Cowell is nationally recognized as a straight shooter. His work both in New Hampshire football and athletics, in the long run, is outstanding in the New England small college. It is a tribute to Bill Cowell. Do I hear dissent? Well, come around some time and I'll show facts that I think will absolutely prove this statement. This is not the time to change horses.

In two or three years, when the new plant is complete, Bill Cowell will have his hands full running the department. Mark these words: it will be the best athletic plant in New England among the small colleges, and some say "the greatest thing that ever struck New Hampshire." Then will be the time for a change. Then it will probably be logical; and when it is logical it should come. For there's only one time for the change to come and that's the right time.

In the interim: let's hope New Hampshire improves itself, to be ready for the big improvements to come. Then watch Maine, Springfield and Tufts begin to worry!

Fifteen Turkish men are at present enrolled at American universities on scholarships granted them by their government.



## "OUR JANE" gets you anything you want

Service is her middle name, so if you don't see what you want, ask for it. There's a whole big city store back of the Little Shop, and our Jane (Miss Branch, to be dignified) can get things from Manchester in a trice. "Wanna buy a duck?" Tell Jane! Anything from a Prom frock to a gift for your Aunt Matilda...

**LEAVITT'S LITTLE SHOP**

## STRAND

DOVER, N. H., TEL. 420

Program—Week of Dec. 9th

SUN., MON., TUES.

Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler in

"Flirtation Walk"

WED.

"Gambling"

Starring George M. Cohan

THURS.

Franchot Tone, Jean Muir in

"Gentlemen Are Born"

FRI.

"Kansas City Princess"

With Joan Blondell

SAT.

"Men of the Night"

With Bruce Cabot, Judith Allen also LAW OF THE WILD

## NOTICE

Annual Christmas Sale

The Annual Christmas Sale of the University of New Hampshire Student Movement for Christian Work will be held on Monday, December 10, at Ballard Hall. The articles on sale will include India prints, trays with Japanese designs, bombon bowls, candle holders, fancy jewelry boxes, puzzles for children, wood block prints, vases, and imported dolls. The display will be worth looking over and the moderate prices will surprise you! Drop in anytime from 2:00 to 6:00 or from 7:00 to 9:00 P. M.

"Oxford University is still in a medieval state. The dismal atmosphere of the place reminded me of Sleepy Hollow," says Maxwell Lancaster. "I was particularly impressed by the lack of bathtubs."



They ought to know—

MANY men of the South have been "in tobacco" for years—growing tobacco and curing it—buying it and selling it—until they know tobacco from A to Izzard. Now folks who have been in tobacco all their lives, folks who grow it, know there is no substitute for mild ripe tobacco.

And down in the South where they grow tobacco and where they ought to know something about it—in most places Chesterfield is the largest-selling cigarette.

the cigarette that's MILDER the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

WHEN IN DOVER DINE AT  
**ANDREW'S TEA TAVERN**  
Where Regular Folks Meet and Eat - 394 Central Ave.

**Strafford National Bank, Dover, N. H.**  
Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent  
American Express Traveler's Checks for Sale