

Speaking Contest Will be Held Here in Murkland, May 3

Twenty High Schools Enter
—Eight Will be Chosen
for Final Contest

The Interscholastic Prize Speaking contest, in which 22 schools will compete, will be held in Murkland auditorium on Friday, May 3.

The preliminary contest will be held Friday at 2:15 P. M., and the judges will be Professor H. B. Stevens, Mrs. Harlan Bissbee, and Miss Caroline D. Ziegler. Eight contestants will be selected to speak in the evening contest at 7:45 P. M., and the judges will be Professor Donald C. Babcock, Mrs. George White, and Professor G. R. Johnson.

Prizes will be awarded

Mrs. Helen Funkhouser and the University men's quartette will furnish music for the evening. The prizes are: first, \$15; second, \$10; and third, \$5.

The schools that are competing are: Alton High School, Amherst High School, Bethlehem High School, Bristol High School, Coe's Academy, Dover High School, Dow Academy, Goffstown High School, Kimball Union Academy, Laconia High School, Madison High School, McGaw Normal Institute, Meredith High School, Newport High School, Pembroke Academy, Penacook High School, Pittsfield High School, Sanborn Seminary, Tilton High School, Woodbury High School, and Woodsville High School.

Karanikas Receives Mention in Contest

Presented Bound Copy of
Actual Script Used
in "Cleopatra"

Alexander Karanikas, a freshman at the University, was given an honorable mention in the national essay contest for the discussion of the treatment of history in Cecil B. DeMille's "Cleopatra."

Karanikas ranked seventeenth place out of more than three thousand essays which were considered. Three first prizes of 500 dollars each were given, while twenty-two others received honorable mention. Those receiving honorable mention were given a beautiful leather bound copy of the actual

Essay Contest
(Continued on Page 4)

KAPPA DELTA DANCE HELD LAST SATURDAY

The Kappa Delta spring house dance was held in the Commons organization room on Saturday evening, April 27. George Wilson's Rhythm Boys furnished the music, and the chaperons were Mrs. Hattie Burding, Mrs. Doris Lowry, and Mr. and Mrs. Funkhouser. The guests were: Earl Adams, F. Andrew Brown, Glendon Cheney, John Cram, William Foster, Roland Hamlin, William Hersey, George Horton, Austin Huse, William Kidder, Frances Libbey, Earl Mason, Paul O'Neil, Frank Sargent, Louise Saunders, John Sweetser, John Weeks, Norman Welch, Willard Wells, Monroe Wilcox, Courtney Williams, and Harry Wood.

JAMES DUNBAR RE- SIGNS EDITORSHIP

James Dunbar, sports editor of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, resigned today to take up duties as general reporter for *Foster's Daily Democrat* in Dover. He has served the newspaper in his present capacity for his entire three years at the University.

While on THE NEW HAMPSHIRE staff, Dunbar devoted his entire extra-curricular activities to the writing of sports and supervision over that department, and has brought that section to one of the highest degrees of perfection that it has ever experienced.

Dunbar, a member of the junior class and of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, entered the University after preparation at the Magnolia, Mass. High school and at Montpelier academy in Vermont.

He will begin work in Dover on Thursday and will continue throughout the summer.

Presenting Henderson, Jazz King

Fletcher Henderson, septia pianist and dance band director, who will appear with his own orchestra at the Junior Prom on May 10th, had aspirations of becoming an actor at the tender age of thirteen. He was signed to appear in the title role of a road company playing *Peck's Bad Boy*. Everywhere the show played, the town kids developed the ambition to whip "Peck's Bad Boy" by themselves. Today, Fletcher still carries a few scars as mementoes of his Thespian ambitions.



Fletcher soon gave up the show business, but stuck to the road. He organized a band which he transported from town to town. It wasn't until 1923 that he managed to find a location job for his band. That year he entered the Roseland ballroom in New York City, and played there for seven consecutive seasons. In 1931, the band entered Connie's Inn in Harlem. It played here until the latter part of 1932 when Don Redman entered the club. Up until this time, Fletcher and his band had done a great deal of recording, but when he left the Inn, he faded out of the record industry and led his band all over the country on a huge barnstorming tour.

Last December, Fletcher organized a new band; a band of a much higher calibre than the previous one. He began recording once more, and has recently made several records for Decca.

Von Beckeratch to Lecture Here Wed.

"International Problems of
Commerce and Exchange"
to be Discussed

Dr. Herbert von Beckeratch, professor of economics at the University of Bonn in Germany, will lecture in Murkland auditorium tomorrow evening at seven-thirty o'clock on the subject, *Present International Problems connected with Foreign Commerce and Exchange*.

Dr. von Beckeratch is the author of *Industrial Organization*, the outstanding book in the field of industrial organization. No other book approaches it in portraying the idea of the German situation.

Spoke at Harvard

Any list of a half dozen of the greatest European economists would include his name. He is well known in America, and has conducted the round table at the Institute of Politics. It is considered one of the greatest honors to be chosen to this group. Dr. Beckeratch also spoke recently at the Graduate club at Harvard.

The lecturer has been procured through the department of economics; and Professor Harry Smith states, "We are unusually fortunate in being able to procure a man of his character." Rarely is a man of international relations brought to this campus."

At the present time Dr. Beckeratch makes his headquarters at Brunswick, Maine, where he is employed to aid in the holding of Institute of Social Sciences.

All economics students are expected to attend the lecture, but it is a free lecture for all students and faculty members.

"Student Writer" Goes to Press Immediately

The printing for the *Student Writer*, publication which includes the best literary works of the year as written by students on campus, has been given to the Clark Press, of Manchester.

Work on the book will begin at once and the sale of the publication is expected to start about the tenth of the month.

The price of the copies will remain at 50c. However, the size has been cut down because of the present high cost of printing.

Included in this year's issue is the story by Theodore Libbey which won the National Forum contest last year.

Two months ago, the band once more opened at the Roseland and was playing there until a week ago Saturday night. An article in a recent issue of *Playhouse* refers to Fletcher as the future colored king of jazz. His new orchestra is rated very highly in this article, much emphasis being placed on his tenor sax man, Benny Waters, who is alleged to be as good as Coleman Hawkins, heretofore billed as the best tenor sax man in the world.

Fletcher's hobby is collecting match box covers. In his collection, which he has gathered from every part of the globe, is one which he deems priceless. It is a silver cover, inlaid with pearl, presented to him by the late President Calvin Coolidge.

RADIO BROADCAST GIVEN BY STUDENTS

Last Saturday, the second radio program of the series was presented by members of Student Movement. The speakers were Alexander Karanikas, '38, Gilbert Crosby, '36, and Lynette Caverly, '37. They discussed the political background for our present situation from the Versailles treaty, on up, with particular stress on the present critical situation in Europe and the Far East as the direct outgrowth of the post-war diplomatic policy. The second speech was the discussion of the causes of war, laying principal emphasis on the economic background and on war as the inevitable outgrowth of a competitive and acquisitive economic system. The third speaker talked about the need of an intelligent non-competitive society, one which would be truly international, including a peace program.

G. H. Carroll Speaks Here Last Friday

"Changing New England" is
Topic Delivered Before
Large Audience

Gladys Hasty Carroll, author of *As the Earth Turns* and *A Few Foolish Ones*, gave a lecture last Friday afternoon before a large audience in Murkland auditorium on "Changing New England."

Mrs. Carroll stated that New England was still young and has a future as well as a past. It needs authors who can write of the every day life in New England. Most of the people who write about this part of the country tell about farms and farm life; Mrs. Carroll said she was looking for someone to write about the "store around the corner."

Want Life, Not Words

At the beginning of the history of New England, the people had tired of pretty words and wanted to live. Sarah Ann Jewett, who wrote for the *Atlantic Monthly*, came the nearest of any of our early writers to awakening the people and becoming a New England genius of composition. She wrote of retired seamen and tranquil light-

Carroll Speaks
(Continued on Page 4)

CRAFT WORK EXHIBIT IS OPEN TO VISITORS

An exhibit of craft work done by the class in Applied Design is open to visitors in Thompson Hall, room 108. Weaving, leather work, hooked work, and wall prints created by students in Miss Bowen's course are on display.

The course attempts to satisfy the desire for simple and inexpensive forms of creative work, and gives an introduction to types of handicrafts that lend themselves to development as leisure time hobbies.

Plans for Foreign Student Week-end Nearly Completed

Unique Event Sponsored by
Student Movement for
Christian Work

Plans for the International Friendship Week-end to be held May 4-5, are nearly completed, it was announced by the World Fellowship Committee of the Student Movement for Christian Work.

The event is in many ways a unique one, unprecedented in the history of the University, and as far as is known, in New England. It is hoped that all members of the University will take this opportunity to make the acquaintance of these representatives from many of the leading nations of the world.

The 25 or more foreign students who will be here are now studying in and around Boston; and come from Harvard, Mass. Institute of Technology, Boston University, Radcliffe, Wellesley, and other institutions. In most cases, they have been in this country less than two years. While in Durham they will be the guests of sororities, fraternities, and dormitories; and in each house, a student has been selected as a special host during the twenty-four hours of the visit.

Foreign Students
(Continued on Page 2)

165 Couples Attend Pan-Hellenic Ball

Successful Dance Opened
Post-Easter Social
Season Here

About 165 couples attended the Pan-Hellenic Ball held Friday evening, April 26, in the men's gymnasium. The ball opened the social season after Easter, and is the biggest social event of the Pan-Hellenic inter-sorority governing society.

Frank Bush's Yacht Club orchestra furnished the music for the dancing and the concert before the dance.

The chaperones were Dean and Mrs. Norman Alexander, Dean Woodruff, Dr. Thomas Phillips, Miss Mildred Doyle, and Mr. F. Courtney Williams.

The committees for the ball were Alpha Chi Omega and Theta Upsilon, decorations; Alpha Xi Delta, orchestra; Chi Omega, programs; Kappa Delta, chaperones; Phi Mu, refreshments; and Pi Lambda Sigma, tickets and advertising.

The delegates to the student government convention, and the girls from the Alpha Xi Delta province convention were guests of Pan Hellenic at the ball.

The gym was attractively decorated in the Pan-Hellenic colors and with many balloons. Refreshments were from the Wildcat.

Soda Fountain

Light Lunches

College Pharmacy

Stationery

Victor Records

"The Campus Club"

The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., APRIL 30, 1935.

Music Under Difficulties

When we were a very little boy indeed a song was on everyone's lips, the refrain of which was to the effect that, all other things being equal, the rich get richer, and the poor get children. The song ended long ago, but the refrain is with us yet.

The Carnegie Institute gives away to colleges each year a limited number of music libraries, including both records and amplifier, valued at \$5,000 each. Presumably the motive behind a gift of this nature is to make the finest equipment available to those colleges who could not afford to buy it for themselves; but if that were strictly true, New Hampshire would have been the recipient of the very first gift. As it is, Dartmouth has been given one of these sets, while our music department has to struggle along as best it can with what equipment can be bought with an allowance that is not far short of being ridiculous in an institution dedicated to culture.

Here again, pertinent as the above-mentioned refrain surely is, it is the student body which is chiefly at fault. One would not furnish a full-sized house for a couple of Singer's midgets, and neither should one expect the most complete equipment for microscopic classes. When and if students realize the genuine need for an appreciation of music if they are ever to call themselves really cultured, there may be a large enough enrollment in music classes to warrant either a greater budgetary allowance, or the gift of a library by the Carnegie Institute.

Even with its comparatively small enrollment, however, the department is deserving of a more elastic budget. The students who are enrolled in its courses are acquiring a foundation for much future enjoyable living, and that they are getting as much as they are getting is no argument for denying them all the rest which a few more dollars a year would make possible. The College of Agriculture could no doubt function to some extent if it were forced to use hand-plows instead of tractors, but it would get a lot less ground plowed.

Contributors' Column

The bumming racket is again in full bloom. The arrest of two students last week marks a new low in the spring apathy of the fraternities, and the student body as a whole. The article referred to as "a Jew trick in Durham" not only gives a good cross section of the vicious mentality of our law enforcers, but offers a significant point upon which Dover merchants may investigate to discover for just what

Stuff and Nonsense

by Roy Lovely

Among the telegrams received by Fred Hoey during the broadcast of the Patriot's day morning game between the Giants and the Braves, was one from the boys up here at the Theta Kappa Phi house. The boys, so they said, were smoking good old K-----y C--b, while listening to the broadcast. Mr. Hoey thanked them, and volunteered the information that he remembered when President Lewis, then known as Ted Lewis, used to pitch for the Boston Nationals.

This was brand new news for us, and it was doubly welcome because, by a highly involved process of rationalization, it dissipated certain qualms which our conscience felt at spending so much time away from our cloister.

Then, lulled to sleep by the monotonous chant of "Berger flies out to Moore—Whitney lines out to Koenig—Lee fouls out to Mancuso—etc.," we fell to dreaming. We were at Braves field, in the next box but one to a group of distinguished educators, including Prof. George Herman Ruth, the Rev. Dr. Casey Stengel, Dr. Arthur Shires, Dr. Jerome Dean, and Pres.-Emeritus Maranville. On the field below us a bitter battle raged between a team led by Nick "Rabbit" Butler, and another, led by Al "Babe" Lowell. Neither team had scored when "Babe" Lowell came to bat in the ninth, with "Gabby" Compton on second, and "Homerun" Rogers on first. "Babe" swung twice and missed, and it seemed that the game was over. But "Babe" still had a trick up his sleeve. Defying all precedent, he walked out to the pitcher's box, and spoke a few earnest words to the rival hurler, whose name was "Dizzy" Cabot. There was no one on the field with whom a Cabot might properly confer, so after the Cabot fashion, he had a few words with God. God must have disapproved of "Dizzy's" decision, for the "Babe" poled the next pitch into the bleachers for a homer, winning the game, 3 to 0. And then, with the cheers of our learned neighbors echoing in our ears, we woke up.

We are pleased at finding such a distinguished disciple of Judge Landis as Prexy in our midst, and we hereby confer on him an honorary membership in the *Hetzl 3 o'clock Club*, with the privilege of tuning in at game time any day.

If you are the happy possessor of an "ear for music," and if you wonder sometimes what to do about it, my advice would be to see "Naughty Marietta" at least once. That you will hear some genuinely tuneful music is only to be expected from Victor Herbert, but you will hear it sung as you probably have never heard it sung before. Nelson Eddy is not strictly a freshman, having kicked around on the fringes of recognition for years, but this is his first important role. Their voices are vastly different, but he makes one think of Tibbett. There is the same virility, and obvious joy in using a splendid voice. Jeanette MacDonald has the feminine lead, and while it is hard to say how much of it is hypnotism, induced by her physical charms, I am under the impression that she has a beautiful voice. She makes you think so, anyway, which amounts to practically the same thing.

purpose they pay taxes to maintain a police force.

However, all these things pale into insignificance before the laxity of the administration. Just how long is the administra-

RECENT EVENTS

Illegal Lynching?

The Costigan-Wagner anti-lynching bill has met with bitter opposition in the Federal Senate from the recalcitrant Southern Senators who are determined to defeat the bill at any costs. They have, however, admitted that the measure would pass if it were brought to a vote, and according to the *N. Y. Times* have resorted to filibustering, to "books, documents and even the Bible" in an attempt to prevent it doing so. One is curious to know what particular passage in the Bible they found to justify their motives for defeating a bill which makes it unlawful to suspend especially Negroes from the limbs of trees.

Armament Race—

The talk of war preparation, we have always with us or at least have had since Germany scrapped the Treaty of Versailles. The Reich's latest move was the announcement of the building of twelve new U-boats, also outlawed by the Versailles Treaty, which it was announced had been ordered six months ago and are at present being assembled. The pending Franco-Russian mutual support pact is predicted to become a reality due to the persistence of antagonistic movements on the part of Germany.

Pagan Nazis—

Berlin, April 27th (AP). Wholesale arrests of Catholics allegedly violating German foreign exchange regulations were disclosed today even as opposition churchmen asserted that Nazi repression ultimately might drive the worship of God underground.

May Day—

The international workers'

holiday, during which workers through-out the world voice their opinions and protests, are to take polar aspects in the nations which are the chief exponents of the bitterly opposing philosophies. In Fascist Germany, May first is to take the form of glorification of the German army, or as Hitler puts it "of winning back the German nation's freedom of defense" rather than the "glorification of labor" (latter quotation—*N. Y. Times*). In the Soviet Union the most gigantic demonstrations of workers is being arranged in the highly decorated and colorful Red Square. The Russian motive is "Down with Fascism! Down with capitalism! and hail the Soviet Union throughout the world!"

California Anti-Red Bill—

A storm is pending in the University of California over an anti-communist bill which has been held before the State Legislature since eighteen professors, several of the most outstanding on campus, voiced their protests to the proposal that the transport of revolutionary literature be made a felony as "a dangerous invasion of intellectual liberty and entirely unnecessary and un-American." Proponents of the bill at once went into an uproar to which President Robert Gordon Sprout countered "we neglect the lessons of history if we attempt to prevent free men from stating their beliefs and from peaceful assembling."

A similar bill is at present up before the New Hampshire State Legislature. Over fifty Dartmouth professors recently sent a petition to Concord voicing their protest to such a bill.

course, that Pete Barker took care of until the wee small hours Sat. morn.

Dotty Burns believes, now, in that good old "There's many a slip." It seems that she and Ed McLaughlin were sedately having lunch at the Cabin, all proper and everything, when Dotty lost that certain cumbersome bit of feminine apparel commonly called the slip. It curled up so gracefully around those slender ankles, we were told.

"Gas-House" Dondero and "Kissy" Keenan got up at 5:30 the other morning to go to Lancaster, and the whole town is wondering what there was that made things so important there.

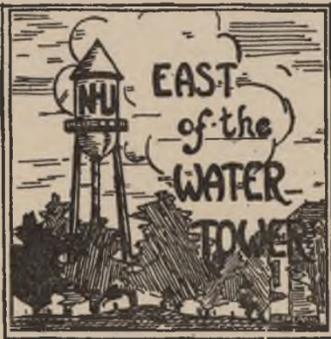
"Society" Burnham and his golf-clubs took a cheerful little ride to Boston the other day, in a rumble; with three of Durham's more luscious sitting in the front seat, Whitley, Gale and Rowe. What's the matter with the old S. A. Franklyn?

Pan-Hellish—William Stanley trying to lead the band. Paul Burns trying to hurdle Dot Fowler's feet. Dot and Garbo? . . . Bill Kidder all a twitter about a stewgee from Maine . . . Ban-

that either the University is not interested in the problems and welfare of the student, or that they would rather have the students stay in Durham.

This year the Student council has just managed to break out its shell. It has showed its real ability in its work on the Anti-War strike and the blanket tax. Now it has an opportunity to again function as an organization of the students, as a body whose main purpose is the recognition of students' desires and problems, and acting in accordance with them.

The problem is a serious one. It is essential that it be recognized as one, and that it be dealt with immediately.



by "Whacky" Lambert
"Forty-niner" Burns
"Flash-pan" McGuirk

Back from the fourth in our series of clandestine Providence, R. I. week-ends, we join in with two of Durham's best little Sunday-school boys to do our usual best.

First in our list of items is the one dealing with Durham's one and only "God" Trow. Chief "Heap Big T—" Trow and the dainty Chi-O maiden were cooling, anyhow, but the Springfield debutante intrusion spoiled everything. She had a friend, of

tion going to allow such happenings to occur? It is certainly not that the administration is unable to take care of such a matter. We have ample evidence of this "fixing ability" when we attempt to rate a glass of beer in Dover.

The administration claims to have only the interests of the students at heart. If this were so, the bumming restrictions would be done away with once and for all; or an adequate bus service with reasonable rates would be available.

Up till the present none of these alternatives has been met—in fact the University's method of coping with the problem has been to totally ignore it. From this attitude we can only deduce one of two things:—

FRANKLIN THEATRE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1

LOVE IN BLOOM

Burns & Allen, Joe Morrison, Dixie Lee
Cartoon, Windy,
Sing Sister Sing

THURSDAY, MAY 2

CAPTAIN HURRICANE

James Barton, Helen Westley
LaCUCARACHA News

FRIDAY, MAY 3

WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING

Edw. G. Robinson, Jean Arthur
Simp Phoney Concert

Foreign Students

(Continued from Page 1)

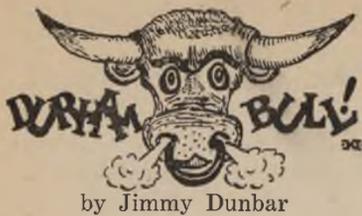
The principal event of the week-end will be an international banquet on the evening of May 4, which will be held in the Commons Dining Hall. The speaker for the evening will be Grover Clark, now visiting lecturer of history at Wellesley college. Mr. Clark was born in Japan; and has spent many years of his life in the Far East as teacher in Japanese and Chinese schools, as editor of the *Peking Leader*, and as Executive Director of the China International Famine Relief commission. He will be a leader in the Institute of International Relations at Wellesley this summer. His recent book, "The Great Wall Crumbles," is now in the library.

Another feature of the week-end is a reception at Ballard Hall on Saturday afternoon. All members of the community are cordially invited. Tickets for the banquet will be placed on sale early this week. For further information see Beatrice Fuller, Scott Hall.

non looking like a spanked boy in his first tux . . . Blind date boys, most of them wishing they were blind, as a result of Witham's activities . . . Bob Nelson and that Alpha Xi vision . . . vision he wasn't there probably. . . Dubois rolling into the drug-store at nine Sat. morning after looking all over Rollinsford for the Dover-Durham road . . . Lew Crowell a fast worker at Mount Holyoke; just met the girl and now everything jake for the Prom . . .

Before we forget. *Thanks* to our rival columnists for printing material that was sent to us, *plus the comments that we had managed to put together about the item.* That all refers, of course, to "The Social Pro Song." We'll even write their ENTIRE column if they want us to . . . Also, *Welchie is opening up again in Dover soon. Give him your trade, as usual . . .*

And now, after the dishes have been taken care of, we'll turn to the refuse, (Rubbish, to youse guys), "Rose-Water" Prendergast and "Drizzlepuss" Cohen, sorry, Coyne, would-be social registerites on the climb. "Rose-Water" was playing golf with Coyne's girl (ex-) when she suddenly gave the little white ball a terrific whack. The ball hit Prendergast on the dome and then did a complete disappearing act. Yeah it disappeared completely. Couldn't find it any where. Well, no one has ever been able to find anything in a vacuum anyhow, "Rose-Water." Now for "Drizzlepuss" Coyne and his little Dotty "Mae" West, of "nudist-mirror" activities. Did Muriel resent the Durham flashpanning or was it that intuition that made you get the air, Saturday night?—Well, Goodnight.



Varsity Nine Beats Worcester Tech, 2-0

New Hampshire Scores Both Runs on First Inning Hit by Rogean

As the noise from Saturday's conflicts fades into the past, Durham coaches came to the realization that the shower of gloom which has been hanging over the gymnasium throughout the term is a trifle unjustified.

Of course none of the mentors are running about Durham boasting of possible undefeated seasons, but the long faces of most of the coaches have lifted considerably.

The fine 2-0 shutout victory of Henry Swasey's baseball team over Worcester Tech in Dover Saturday convinced that gentleman that he has at least the prospects for a good nine before spring rolls around. Bill Weir showed excellent form, and will be a hard man to reach as the weather grows warmer. If Swasey can develop another pitcher or two to work along with his southpaw ace, then the club may come through with flying colors. The hitting was a bit off, but a week of drill will correct that before the team plays at Portsmouth on Saturday.

Coach Paul Sweet's track team turned in a great performance at Brown, drubbing the Bruins after a splendid showing by the entire outfit. Based on the Brown showing this year's team has a better balanced aggregation than that of last spring. Points which came rather hard last year turned up in several events this season, with two events swept entirely by the Wildcats. The team looked stronger than expected in the weight events, with Johnson, Baker, and Twyon finishing one, two, three. The two mile runners came through again, Munton, a sophomore beating the veteran Murray, and Carl Craigin to the tape.

Curt Funston proved that he will be a high scorer again by taking both hurdles races and running second to Brown's famous Spinney in both dashes. The finish of the 220 was a spectacular event, with Spinney nipping the N. H. ace at the tape, and Funston finishing although practically out on his feet.

Chertok, sophomore, was another factor in the win, his first in the mile and second in the 880 coming as a welcome surprise. With Chertok proving his ability in the mile, Sweet can probably allow Dave Webster to concentrate on his specialty, the two-mile.

The broad jumpers, Taylor and Miller, taking one and two, gave indications of furnishing the team with more points than at any time since Warren Pike held the New England record in that event.

Playing errorless ball Coach Swasey's varsity nine won the first game of the season by defeating Worcester Tech 2-0 at Dover Saturday. New Hampshire scored its two runs in the first inning when Rogean made a two-base hit enabling Walker and Chase to come home.

In the first inning after Wier walked Moosa, struck out Starret and Noricka, and Hibbard had flied out to Abbott, New Hampshire started off at bat with Walker making a line drive to left field and making first base. Chase followed by getting to base on balls. Rogean then came through with a two-base hit enabling Walker and Chase to score. This was the only time during the game that New Hampshire put on a concerted offense. The remainder of the game Sandquist kept New Hampshire in check with men on bases.

With Wier pitching airtight ball and Joslin Walker and Rogean doing excellent field work Worcester was unable to threaten throughout the remainder of the game. Wier made eleven strikeouts while Rogean, Chase, and Joslin, covering the sacks, and Walker at shortstop, played the entire game without an error.

New Hampshire		Worcester Tech	
ab.	hh.	ab.	hh.
H. Currier, cf	3	0	0
Abbott, rf	4	2	3
Walker, ss	4	1	0
Chase, 2b	3	0	1
Rogean, 1b	4	1	0
Toll, lf	3	1	0
Moody, c	3	1	11
Joslin, 3b	2	0	0
Wier, p	3	0	1
Totals	29	6	27

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
New Hamp. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Runs: Walker 1, Chase 1. Errors: Moosa 1, Noricka 1. Two-base hits: Rogean, Stolen bases: Moosa, Abbott, Walker, Moody. Sacrifice hits: Joslin. First base on balls: Off Wier 4, Sandquist 2. Struck out: By Wier 11, by Sandquist 5. Time: 2h. 10m. Umpires: Dulong, Harvey (bases).

Coach Ernest Christensen has no reason to feel particularly disappointed at the defeat his varsity lacrosse team suffered at the hands of the veteran Boston Lacrosse club. This outfit is composed of seasoned players, and has already gone through several contests. The Wildcat team, somewhat inexperienced, held the Boston outfit nearly even for most of the first half, and only a concerted attack by the visitor in the last period sewed up the game for them.

The work of some of the new members of the team, particularly Merrill, Lang and Karazia, sophomores, was a pleasing bit of compensation for their coach. Merrill was especially brilliant, scoring three of the New Hampshire goals.

Varsity Lacrosse Team Beaten, 12-7

Boston Lacrosse Club Piles Up Seven Points in Third Period

With both teams off color because of the unusually warm weather the varsity lacrosse team bowed low to the Boston Lacrosse club to the tune of 12-7 here Saturday in a very slow game.

In the first period New Hampshire got off to a slow start with Boston scoring four goals to New Hampshire's one. In the second period New Hampshire began to click with Namie and Karazia scoring two goals and Boston scoring one. The fine showing in the second period was utterly blotted out in the third by the New Hampshire defense going to pieces and allowing Boston to pile up seven points. Merrill came through for New Hampshire with two goals. Both teams tightened up in a slow fourth quarter with the Wildcats scoring two points against Boston's one.

Outstanding for Boston was the first attack, Pool and Cochran, a one armed player who passed as well if not better than any man on either team. The Boston goalie, Ellison, made some fine stops. For New Hampshire Merrill took all honors with Hubbard, Karazia, and Tuxbury outstanding.

New Hampshire		Boston	
ab.	hh.	ab.	hh.
Tower (Karazia), I. H.	1	H. Donovan (Burlleigh)	1
Harding (Gouk, Ballard, Healey), O. H.	1	O. H. Sullivan (Ring)	1
King (Merrill), 1st A.	1	1st A. Cochran (Pool)	1
Robinson (Hall, Namie, Simpson), 2nd A.	1	2nd A. Lundstedt (Martin)	1
Muller (Henson, Lang), C. C., Morrissey	1	Swett (McKinney, Mitchener), 2nd O.	1
Tuxbury, 1st D.	1	2nd O. Price (Ghrisky)	1
Jones (McDonald, Sawyer), C. P.	1	Crawley (Child)	1
Moriarty (Gowan), P.	1	C. P. Clement	1
Ross (Hubbard), G.	1	P. Reed	1
Referee: C. Marsters, Boston. Judge of		G. Ellison	1
Plays: H. Hanley, Timer: Blaisdell.		Periods: 4 15-minutes. Goals by: Blaisdell.	
1st, Donovan 1, Cochran 1, Martin 1.		Pool 1, Tower 1, 2nd, Namie 1, Karazia 1.	
3rd, Pool 2, Donovan 2, Merrill 2, Price 1,		Choehran 1, Merrill 1. 4th, Price 1, Mer-	
		rill 1, Lang 1.	

Lundholm's freshman outfit, holding their first really effective practice session of the season, lost to Exeter, but no one can heap abuse upon the heads of this group for losing to a strong club such as Exeter can place on the field. They gave promise of better things, and if Lundy can get the right combination, they might break even in their win and loss column.

In closing we wish to inform those followers of Durham fans who have been interested enough to read this far, that this column will be our last attempt to interpret Durham sports through the medium of this column. We are retiring from the Durham field this week, and will turn over the job of Sports Editor, and incidentally, comment plugger, (by way of the Durham Bull) to Don Shaw, who will handle our job capably and efficiently from now on.

We wish to thank those who have been kind in assisting us in our two year regime, and to hope that they will offer the same assistance to the new editor. We want to thank, especially, those members of the athletic department who have given us the material for our little salaries for so long. They have been aces to work with, and we're sorry to have to leave. And lastly, we wish to thank those of you who have been kind enough to bear with our wanderings and

Freshman Nine Lose to Exeter Saturday

Kershaw Gives One Pass and Allows Only Five Hits

A blow up in the sixth inning and inability to hit in the pinches were reasons why the New Hampshire Kittens lost 6-1 to Exeter Saturday at Exeter.

Bob Kershaw pitched a fine game in spite of the fact that he has had very little time to get in shape. His control was exceptionally good for he passed but one man and allowed only five hits, three of which were "scratchy."

Hanson and Cotton were the leading stickers for New Hampshire while the credit for the longest hit of the game goes to Cullen. Lynbourg played a flawless game at short and even though he failed to hit safely, he looked like a natural sticker. Tommy Giarla, former Winthrop star, played very well at first.

In order to give strength to an inexperienced outfield, Cotton may be shifted to center field and either Dubriske or Kalleher given an opportunity at second. The other outfield positions are still open.

In spite of the defeat Coach Lundholm is still optimistic and made the following statement. "Four errors of commission and two of omission at the most critical time were primarily the cause of our defeat. Because Saturday was the first time that we had been on a baseball diamond, these errors are excusable. Nevertheless, I hope that they will not be too easily forgotten because this season particularly we must apply the old adage that; 'Success comes to those who profit by their mistakes'."

The Freshmen's lone score came in the second inning, Giarla coming in on Cullen's three base hit. The outcome of the game was settled in the sixth inning when an Exeter rally netted three runs. Hanson and Cotton hit well for the Kittens, while Barnicle and Johns starred for the opponents. Lundy used twelve men in the opener with all the substitutions being in the outfield.

The box score:

New Hampshire		Freshmen	
ab.	r.	h.	po.
Hanson, 3b	4	0	3
Swasey, lf	4	0	1
Lynsb'gh, ss	5	0	1
Cotton, 2b	4	0	2
Giarla, 1b	5	1	12
Snell, cf	2	0	2
Kelleher, cf	1	0	0
Cullen, cf	2	0	1
Martin, rf	2	0	1
Dubriski, rf	2	0	0
Kershaw, p	4	0	0
aKararikas	1	0	0
Total	36	1	24

Exeter	
ab.	r.
Clark, 1b	4
Woodman, ss	4
Barnicle, cf	4
Johns, p	4
Rowe, rf	4
Gabraith, lf	3
Savage, lf	0
Cosby, 2b	3
Beard, c	4
Merrill, 3b	4
Total	34

meanderings through the sports of six terms. We hope that there are a few of you, and that you will all continue to be readers of the Sports page, and the Durham Bull. So long!

N. H. Trackmen Win Over Brown, 78-51

Funston Wins Two Firsts in High and Low Hurdles—Second in Dashes

The University of New Hampshire track team easily defeated Brown, 78-59 in their opening meet at Providence last Saturday. Although the Brown trackmen took eight out of fourteen first places the well balanced New Hampshire team was too powerful in the final scoring.

Funston was the outstanding man of the meet winning first place in both the low and high hurdles, and taking second in both dashes. New Hampshire took all three places, in the two-mile run and in the shot put and scored at least once in each event.

This week in the midst of the Interscholastics the team will meet the third place winners of the greater Boston Intercollegiate, Northeastern university.

The summary:
120 high hurdles—Won by Funston (NH); second, Levensaler (NH); third, Tyrrell (B). Time—16s.
100-yard dash—Won by Spinney (B); second, Funston (NH); third, Thompson (B). Time—10 1-5s.
1-mile run—Won by Chertok (NH); second, Mayhew (B); third, Webster (NH). Time—4m. 36 2-5s.
440-yard dash—Won by Pearce (B); second, Downs (NH); third, McLean (NH). Time—50 4-5s.
Two-mile run—Won by Munton (NH); second, Murray (NH); third, Craigan (NH). Time—10m. 43 3-5s.
220-yard dash—Won by Spinney (B); second, Funston (NH); third, Tyrrell (B). Time—26 1-5s.
880-yard dash—Won by Pearce (B); second, Chertok (NH); third, Messinger (B). Time—2m. 2 3-5s.
High jump—Won by McShane (B), 5ft. 8 3/4in.; second, Evans (NH); third, tie between Love and Morcum, both of Brown.
Broad jump—Won by Taylor (NH), 21ft. 10 1/2in.; second, Miller (NH); third, McShane (B).
Shot-put—Won by Wilson (NH), 123ft. 7 1/2in.; second, Barker (B); third, tie between Johnson and Gale, both of N. H.
Shot-put—Won by Johnson (NH), 32ft. 10 3/4in.; second, Baker (NH); third, Twyon (NH).
Pole-vault—Won by McShane (B), 12ft.; tie for second between F. Love (B) and Wiltsala (NH).
Javelin—Won by Burgess (B), 175ft. 7in.; second, Brown (B); third, Gale (NH).
Hammer throw—Won by Brown (B), 137ft. 6 1/2in.; second, Ktistes (NH); third, Gale (NH).

FRESHMAN TRACKSTERS MAKE BETTER SHOWING

In the time trials held last Saturday, the Kitten tracksters bettered previous marks made in the Intramurals. The times made in the Intramural mile and 220-yard dash were beaten. In the other events the freshmen showed consistency.

Results of time trials:
120 High Hurdles—Pokigo. Time, 16.4s.
100-yard Dash—Henson, Whitcomb, Pokigo. Time, 10.2.
440-yard Run—Quinn, Gisburne, Whitcomb. Time, 52.2.
220-yard Low Hurdles—Pokigo, Evans. Time, 28.3.
220-yard Dash—Henson, Quillen, Mendelson. Time 22.4.
1-mile Run—Morse, Irving, Cheney. Time, 3m. 39.2s.
880-yard Run—Stenzel, McKeigue. Time, 2m. 9.4s.
Pole Vault—Cullis, Caldwell. Height, 9ft.
Discus—Erkhart. Distance, 96ft.

1924—Norman Briggs, '24, was recently appointed to a position with the Grant Stores Co. in Nashua. His address, now, is 1 Foster Square, Nashua, N. H.

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ALUMNI NOTES

1930—Two members of the Class of 1930 were recently promoted. Ernest M. ("Cy") Perkins, '30, succeeds Mr. Charles J. Emerson as headmaster at Towle High School in Newport, where Cy has been acting as athletic coach and history instructor; and Paul Blaisdell, president of the class, has been appointed Transportation Inspector for the State Public Service Commission.

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Carroll Speaks

(Continued from Page 1)

house keepers—those things which she knew thoroughly.

Mrs. Carroll challenged New Englanders to write of contemporary people and incidents, to look ahead, and to develop a future for the literature of New

Twenty-three Attend Outing Club Trip

The first of the spring series of trips that the Outing Club sponsors to the members of the club was held last Thursday to Menden's Pond. About twenty-three people attended. Miss Gwenth Ladd and Mrs. Doris Lowry chaperoned the group.

After a supper of vegetable soup, strawberry shortcake and

England which would surpass that of the past.

The delegates to the Women's Student government conference attended the lecture as a part of their program.

Mrs. Carroll's latest novel, *A Few Foolish Ones*, has just recently come off the press and is the successor to her first novel. It deals with the lives of Maine country folk on the old York road. She is also the author of several articles in magazines, among which is the *Red Book*. She lectured recently before a gathering of women in Dover, on the same topic.

coffee had been served, the party gathered around the fireplace to sing and play games.

Among those who attended are: Miss Ladd, Mrs. Lowry, Edgar Wyman, Constance McNaughton, Edmund Bartlett, Robert Dustin, Neil Richardson, Phil Wentzell, John Damon, Paul Carrier, Wiley Picket, Elaine Ebersson, Beverly Dunbar, James Scudder, Walter Brown, Alvin Parker, Hulda Boerker, and others.

Camp Councilors Wanted

Mr. Carl Lundholm, head of the University employment bureau, announced today that he wished to get in touch with several students who would be interested in councilorships at a boys' camp. Remuneration would be expenses and a good time. Those interested may call at the employment office at the Commons any time this week.

1925—Richard D. ("Mud") Stevens, '25, is employed by the Federal Government, and is now working in Colebrook.

A. A. U. W. ELECTS NEW OFFICERS, APRIL 23

The regular meeting of the Great Bay Branch of the A. A. U. W. was held in Thompson Hall on the evening of April 23.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Helen McLaughlin, president of the branch. During the meeting two new officers for the coming year were elected. Mrs. Edythe T. Richardson and Mrs. Eva W. Eadie were chosen president and secretary respectively.

Mrs. M. M. Smith presented the program of the evening, a series of talks by the members of the group, under the title "Far Away but not Long Ago." Dean Ruth Woodruff spoke on her trip to Nova Scotia and the Gaspé Peninsular; Mrs. Kenneth E. Barraclough about Long Pond, Maine; Dr. Naomi G. Ekdahl about New York City; and Mrs. C. F. Jackson spoke on Bermuda and all its vivid beauty, illustrating her talk with colored lantern slides.

Men's Glee Club to Give Joint Concert

Will Sing With the Salem Normal School Glee Club May 17

Members of the University Men's Glee club have been selected to go to Salem, Massachusetts, for the joint concert with the Salem Normal school Glee club on May 17.

Part of the program will be numbers that both glee clubs will sing together. The University Glee club will also present four numbers of their own, one of them a composition by Mr. Robert W. Manton. The same concert will be given when the Salem group comes to Durham on May 24.

The following men will represent the glee club: *First Tenors*: Robert Caughey, George Dodson, Montgomery Farrington, Ernest Furnans, Edward Hayes, William Isherwood, Ralph Moore, Frank Sargent and George Wilson. *Second Tenors*: Wendell Bennett, Byron Harri-man, James Leavitt, Frank O'Brien, George Nye, and Marston Fenwick. *Baritones*: Robert Clement, A. Kenneth Day, Laton Henderson, Robert Kidder, Donald Prince, Edmund Rollins, Robert Tibbetts, Peter Webster and Howard Witham. *Basses*: Richard Clement, Arthur Enman, W. S. Hale, Alexander Karanikas, Maurice Kidder, Weston McEvoy, C. Edward McNally, Francis Shepherd, Allan Simpson and John Goodwin.

Mr. Manton has selected twenty members of the Men's Glee Club to make a trip to Epsom to give a concert in the First Baptist church on May 3.

Fifteen O. C. Members Given Honorary Keys

The Outing Club announces the election of Elinor Thompson, '35, and Haruko Kawasaki, '36, to Blue Circle, governing board of the club. Life memberships in the club have been extended to Lewis Crowell, '34, Hollister Sturgis, '34, and Baron Rogers, '33.

Honorary keys as a recognition for interest and service in the Outing club have been awarded to those junior and senior members whom the Blue Circle deem worthy. Miss Gwenth Ladd and Miss Edna Boyd were chosen as honorary members and the following members have been awarded keys: George Parker, Alvin Parker, Glen Stewart, Leon Magoon, Helen Henderson, Joseph Miller, Walter Brown, Frank Musgrove, Dorothy McLeod, Laurent Dubois, Lewis Crowell, Phillip Trowbridge and Jere Chase.

Ida Cannon to Speak Fri.

Miss Ida M. Cannon will speak on "Hospital Social Work as a profession" on Friday, May 3, from 3 to 4:30 o'clock at the practice house.

Essay Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

script which was used in the film. These scripts were photographed by Cecil B. DeMille.

Choice of Three Subjects

Those submitting essays had three subjects on which to write: "The Dramatist and History," "The Cleopatra Theme," and "The Historical Fidelity of Cleopatra." Karanikas' essay was on the first of these topics.

Karanikas is nationally celebrated in the field of creative writing. He has published a volume of poetry and has been partially successful in writing comedy scripts for radio comedians. Last year, he won another national essay contest and was awarded a two weeks trip to the World's Fair in Chicago.



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