

# The New Hampshire

"A Live College Newspaper"

Volume 25. Issue 34.

University of New Hampshire, Durham, New Hampshire, May 14, 1935.

Price, Three Cents.

## 600 Graduates Apply to Bureau for Jobs

### This Service Established by University to Aid Graduates

With the lapse of the economic structure of the country in 1930, thousands of college graduates suddenly found themselves unemployed, and as the difficult years continued their ranks were swelled by the thousands graduating each June. In the course of their search for jobs, many of these college-trained men and women turned to their respective alma maters for suggestions and aid. Colleges with organized placement bureaus were able to meet the flood of demands, but those without a central placement bureau were faced, almost over night, with a major problem. In this latter class of colleges, New Hampshire found herself.

In April, 1934, President Edward M. Lewis authorized the establishment of a University placement office, which would register all graduates seeking employment, and aggressively work to place these graduates in remunerative positions. It was understood at the outset that the placement office was to be a cooperative bureau in that the Deans and Heads of Departments were to be consulted before recommendations for any vacancies were made.

After a comprehensive study of the placement activities of thirty prominent college personnel organizations had been made, President Lewis formally announced the establishment of the Bureau of Appointments on April 16, 1935. Harry O. Page was assigned the duties of Director of Appointments.

The difficulty of finding suitable quarters with interview room and general offices was solved with the selection of the rooms on the second floor of the Commons, formerly occupied by the Christian Work, Inc.

The work of this office began with the voluntary registration

Graduates

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## Lacrosse Team to Meet Harvard Club Here Tomorrow

### New Hampshire's Chance at League Championship Depends on Game

After three straight wins, New Hampshire's lacrosse team meets the conservative Harvard club here tomorrow. The Wildcat's chance at the league championship depends upon this game.

Up to this time New Hampshire has lost only one game and won three. Harvard has lost two and won four games. Going by comparative scores, Harvard has a slight edge on the Wildcats, having lost only to Princeton and Yale, and winning from the Boston Lacrosse Club, Brown, Tufts, and Dartmouth. New Hampshire lost to the Boston Lacrosse Club and won from Dartmouth, Brown, and M. I. T.

Harvard's whole offense depends on England who is a dead shot from any angle. Against Princeton he scored the only

Lacrosse

(Continued on page 2)

## FIRE DESTROYS AWNING AT COLLEGE PHARMACY

Fire destroyed the awning of the College Pharmacy last Saturday at one o'clock. The awning was down and it is thought that a cigarette started the blaze.

The fire department was not called because employees of the store soon had the fire under control.

The awning was insured so no loss accrues to the Pharmacy and a new awning was put up early Sunday.

## Field Trip Planned by Geology Dept.

### Geological Features of New Hampshire Will be Explained

The Geology Department will soon conduct a field trip through the southeastern portion of this State. The day for this trip, which has not been definitely decided, will be announced soon.

All students taking Geology courses are eligible to attend. The purpose of this trip is to demonstrate, to those who attend, some of the unusually worthwhile geological features of our region. It will be taken in buses, and the cost will be kept as low as possible. Students who have localities they would like the party to visit are invited to leave their information immediately with some member of the department.

## Navy Flyers Talk to Air Minded Seniors

### Outline Proposes Plans for Enlarging U. S. Air Force

Lieutenants Shea and Brown from the Naval Reserve Air Base at Squantum, Mass., interviewed a group of interested Seniors recently. Nine applications for physical examination were filed. Those who pass the physical examination will be eligible for one month's flying at Squantum followed by ten months' training at the Naval air school at Pensacola and three years with the fleet. They are then commissioned as Ensign in the Naval Reserve Air Corps.

Before interviewing candidates individually, Lt. Shea gave an address in which he outlined the proposed course. This was supplemented by a discussion conducted by Lt. Brown who answered questions regarding life at the Air School, and with the fleet and openings in commercial field for flyers after discharge from the navy.

The course in flight training offered is part of the government's plan to enlarge the air force of the United States. In order to conserve the facilities at large flying schools such as the naval school at Pensacola, Florida, and the army flying school at Randolph Field, Texas, short courses of one month duration are being given at a large number of local air bases, of which Squantum is one.

Here the student receives enough flying instruction and practice to enable his instructors to determine whether he will make good material for the large school at Pensacola. It is hoped that this plan will make it possible to cut down the elimina-

Navy Fliers  
(Continued on Page 4)

## Scabbard and Blade Initiates Pledges

### Juniors Sent on Night Problem—Meet at Camp Afterward

The initiation of the eighteen junior pledges to Scabbard and Blade took place last Thursday night about the Durham countryside in the form of a night problem in scouting and patrolling.

The group met at the gym at 7:30 o'clock, shouldered a full army pack, and was divided into squads of four men each. The squads were sent at intervals to seven different stations, the location of which was unknown to the pledges save for compass readings and the number of paces from station to station.

A camp sight had been selected by the committee in charge of initiation in a gully on the bank of the reservoir, and the pledges together with members of the organization including Captain Lewis P. Jordan and Lieutenant George B. Anderson met there at the completion of the problem for coffee and doughnuts. Leslie Jones was put in charge of the pledges and was appointed to arrange a schedule whereby night watches of one hour were distributed. After sleeping on beds of straw in pup tents, the pledges awoke to a breakfast of bacon and eggs prepared by chief cook Allan Low, and were joined at the meal by the senior officers. Camp was broken at about 7 o'clock, and the pledges returned to Durham in an army truck.

The initiates enjoyed themselves so much that it is planned to have the initiation next year extend over a whole week-end.

Those initiated were Jere Chase, Harold Heller, Samuel Page, Thomas Burns, Jr., Charles Joslin, Forrest Bumford, Chesley Durgin, George Horton, Jr., Leslie Jones, Maurice Herlihy, William Kidder, Allan Low, Earle MacKay, Everett Munson, Clyde Prince, Leon Ranchynski, Edward Rogers, Frederick Schipper, and Paul Traver.

## Eight Speakers On "Roadside" Program

### Service, Loans, Menu Criticism, Hints to Hostess, Publicity Plans Listed

Eight speakers are listed on the complete program for the fifth annual meeting of operators of roadside establishments in New Hampshire. Released this week by Director J. C. Kendall of the state Extension Service, the sponsoring organization, it places the sessions in Murkland auditorium at the state university, Wednesday, May 22, beginning at 10 a. m., standard time.

The program is as follows:

**Morning**  
10.00 Attractive Settings for Meal Service at Low Cost, Mrs. Harriet J. Haynes, economist, home management, Massachusetts State College.

10.45 Federal Loans for Roadside Operators, Philip Whitmore, Federal Housing Administration.

11.00 Criticism of Menus—Development of Standards in Relation to Price. A round-table

Program  
(Continued on Page 4)

## Towle's Car Stolen Last Friday Night

### Machine Had Been Driven Only a Few Miles When Found

A small coupe, owned by Carroll S. Towle, assistant professor in the English department, was stolen in front of his residence last Friday night, and was found the next day by a motorcycle patrolman after a town-wide search.

Mr. Towle, having used his car throughout the afternoon and early evening to transport soil for his garden, stopped before his home at 8 o'clock Friday for a late supper. Affairs within the house occupied him until about 10 o'clock, when he went out to put the windows up and get the key to the ignition. Not finding the car on the street, he went to the driveway in the rear, but it was not in sight. He immediately notified Chief Bourgoin of the theft, who in turn summoned the state patrolman stationed outside the gymnasium.

The patrolman set out in search of the automobile, but found nothing that night. In the morning, however, he located the coupe at the end of a dead-end swamp road. The car had been driven but 12 miles.

## SOIL SURVEY WILL START THIS WEEK

A survey of the soils of New Hampshire is starting this week in Grafton County.

The field work of the survey is to be supervised by W. J. Latimer.

Assisting Mr. Latimer are the State employees, Paul Scripture of Turry, W. H. Tyfad of Raymond and W. H. Coates of Pittsburg. These men are recent graduates of the University and the first two mentioned have secured their Master's Degree from the University.

## PLANT SPECIALISTS WILL HOLD MEETING

The second annual meeting of the Plant Physiologists of New England is to be held here May 17th and 18th, under the auspices of the New England Section of the American Society of Plant Physiologists. The chairman will be Carl G. Denber of Yale University.

Sessions for the presentation of papers will be held Friday afternoon and Saturday forenoon in room 301, James Hall. There will be a dinner at the Commons, Friday evening at 6:30, followed by an illustrated lecture in the Organization room.

At Purdue University (Lafayette, Ind.) a society known as "The Stray Greeks" has been started for transfer students who were members of Greek letter organizations not represented at Purdue.

## 200 Couple Attend Prom Friday Night

### Orchestra Leader Swamped by Crowds Who Request His Autograph

Friday night over 200 couple enjoyed the most successful Junior Prom ever held here dancing to the rhythmical music of Fletcher Henderson's orchestra.

The band made a hit with everyone present as was evidenced by the crowd which continually surrounded the platform on which they were playing, listening with rapt attention and demanding autographs.

The gymnasium was transformed into a blue and gold ballroom, with the added feature of the revolving crystal ball reflecting colored lights throughout the room. With the orchestra playing from one corner, instead of from the usual location along one side of the gym, a different atmosphere prevailed.

Just before intermission, a cup was presented to the winner of the Prom queen contest, Miss Isabelle Hermes, who was elected by the Junior class by a large majority. The presentation speech was made by William Corcoran, editor of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE.

The chaperons were President and Mrs. Edward M. Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Phillips, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Howard Stolworthy.

## SENIORS OFFERED JOBS AT EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

A representative of the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company of New York is to be at the Bureau of Appointments in the Commons soon to interview young men interested in employment with that company, it was learned today from Coach Carl Lundholm, head of the bureau.

Seniors who are interested in obtaining information regarding the opportunities which this company has to offer, have been asked to call at the bureau immediately to fill out information blanks and to arrange for an appointment.

## NOTICE

I will be at the Student Council Room, No. 301 Ballard Hall to take orders for Commencement Invitations and Announcements on:

Thursday, May 16—4 to 6 and 7 to 10

Friday, May 17—4 to 6

We must know the exact number that you need. The complete class order must be in by the end of the week in order to have them in plenty of time. Orders are to be paid for in advance.

Marvin A. Eiseman  
Chairman Commencement  
Invitation Committee

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## The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., MAY 14, 1935.

## Eileen McLaughlin Given Essay Award

### George Abbe, '33, Reviews Three Long Novels in "Social Frontier"

Miss Eileen McLaughlin, '37, has received honorable mention in the 1935 *Atlantic Monthly Essay Contest* for college students.

As a prize Miss McLaughlin received a handsomely bound copy of the *Amenities of Book Collecting* by A. Edward Newton. The current *Student Writer* contains the prize winning character sketch, and another essay by Miss McLaughlin called "Bright and Shining."

George Abbe, '33, had a long review of three novels published in a recent issue of the magazine *Social Frontiers*. One of the novels, T. S. Stribling's *The Store*, is a recent Pulitzer Prize winner. Another is by Jack Conroy, prominent proletarian writer, and recent winner of the Guggenheim Foundation Award. As a student at the University of New Hampshire, Abbe won several prizes, and it is rumored that he is about to publish a novel of his own.

C. E. Mallis, '37, received honorable mention in the *National Cleopatra Essay Contest* held last January, being awarded 20th place out of more than 3,000 essays submitted. New Hampshire thus has two winners in this contest, the story of Alexander Karanikas' award having been carried in a former issue.

## Student Writer Now On Sale in Durham

### Professor Babcock Will Review the Book in "New Hampshire"

The *Student Writer*, which was placed on sale yesterday, is approximately as large as any previous issue, and the price will remain the same, according to Professor Carroll Towle of the English Department.

In the book, there are 44 contributions by 26 different campus residents. The book is made up of 128 pages, bound in an attractive blue cover. Included in the issue is a story by Theodora Libbey which won the National Forum contest last year.

Professor Babcock will review the current book in the Friday issue of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE. The *Student Writer* can be purchased at the Book Store, from members of the English Department, or from one of the numerous students who will be selling it.

## Stuff and Nonsense

by Roy Lovely

"What are the young men groaning for?" said Innocence-the-maid.

"They went to Junior Prom last night," the Old Alumnus said.

"And what is that to groan about?" said Innocence-the-maid.

"I see, you've never gone to one," the Old Alumnus said.

Taken as a whole, *Clive of India* is an impressive argument for the necessity of an adequate budget in the production of a historical film. This could have been one of the very finest pictures of the year. The casting, direction and photography are excellent, and surely there is material in the life of Robert Clive for a corking melodrama. But every time the story achieves a high point, instead of the actual scene (which would require extras, huge sets, etc.), a title is flashed on the screen, telling you what happened. It is as though you went to a track meet where the finish-line for the racers was somewhere beneath the grandstand. The announcer would tell you who won the race, but you would probably go to a baseball game the next time.

"The old order changeth . . ." and even the circus must make concessions to Progress. One by one its time honored practices have been amended, and while P. T. Barnum might lie serenely enough in his grave if he knew of some of the changes, he would try, at least, to froth at the mouth if he knew of certain others.

He would shower blessings on the head of the man responsible for the use of public address systems by sideshow barkers and bigtop ringmasters. He would beam approval on the departure of the circus from the gold standard, insofar as the female performers' teeth are concerned, with the consequent substitution of a more delectable sort of charm.

The doing away with street parades he would hardly give wholehearted approval to, but he might reconcile himself to the move on the rational grounds of expediency. But he would enlist the aid of the devil himself in a campaign against whoever decreed that the wheels of circus wagons are henceforth to be encased in rubber tires. I think that the rumble of the old iron-rimmed wheels on cobblestones at dawn would be pretty well down on his list of the things a circus might dispense with.

## Lacrosse

(Continued from Page 1)

four Harvard goals of the day. But with Tuxbury, one of New Hampshire's veteran defense men guarding him, perhaps he will not have such an easy time here.

Last year the Wildcats won 4 to 3 but several men from that veteran team have graduated or are on pro. Perhaps the most notable of this year's crop of players is Eddie Hubbard, the New Hampshire goalie. Charlie Karazia, Herbie Merrill, and Al Mitchener are three more fast, dangerous men.

### Moriarty Elected Captain

Between the halves of the New Hampshire-M. I. T. lacrosse game Saturday, Maurice Moriarty was elected captain of the New Hampshire varsity lacrosse team for the remainder of the season. Moriarty has been one of the outstanding members of the team and has been a great influence in the fine spirit that the team has shown in all of the games this year.



by Roger Lambert

Sunday night—11.00

While our helpers (Burns and McGuirk) are hard at work digging up dirt for this column (Burns is fast asleep—for beauty reasons—said sleep made compulsory by Milly) (And McGuirk when last seen was touring our vast township discussing the pros and cons of capitalism) we shall endeavor to fill up twenty and some odd inches of trite tripe that all you lads and lasses somehow seem to read once in a while.

The week-end again proved too potent for our friend "the Baron," self-appointed official poet for the Tower, so we must do without our customary dainty bit of verse.

*Junior Pr-oh my head—:* Where were all the chaperons during the dance? For the first time in centuries SOMEONE actually managed to enjoy the prom . . . Ed Little and Mary Geno are seemingly back together again. House dance, ball, etc. . . George "Tawsse" Stead was taken to and from the dance but we doubt if he knew it. Who played, George? . . . McIniry had been heartbroken but finally Chipper decided to go after all and Mac began to see pink again instead of red . . . We might say something about "One beer" Belson but we have to respect his amateur standing so we won't . . . Nevertheless there WERE two babes who seemed lost, all Sunday afternoon (the one Belson had was lost all week-end anyhow—a total one) until Levinson managed to steer them back to Boston . . . They tell us that Robertson Page was chairman of the prom committee. Funny, but just by hanging around the stage Friday night one might have thought that he was just another one of quiet un-assuming students. Oh yeah? . . . Best band in years anyhow Bob, if that will console you . . . Or didn't you know? . . .

Sure, we just have decided that this pillar of supposed wit and joie de vivre and what have you will be just so, NOT . . . Well, YOU try to write a decent column after this type of week-end. Oh you can, can you? . . .

The Dover tripping triplets tripped to the teeming Tappa Keg house where the usual parlor games and square dances amused one and all (and that's all, rather!). The Dover triplets, we are told, are Page, Whitley, and Rowe.

And incidentally, while on the topic of our own little Tappa Keg house, may we ask one of you chawming little Durham radiators if you won't please teach Paul Travers how to dance "in the modern manner." Paul has managed to attain the "Cake Walk" maneuvers to perfection but his Polka is still too unsteady. He has heard rumors, however, that the very newest thing out is some new fangled hop called the fox-trot, "Those city slickers are too wild for me" he cackled merrily as he refused our request for a cut-in while he was dancing with Doty "Mae" West of Nudist Mirror activities. (Yeah, again) And, incidentally that was the only refusal we met with all evening. That good old fraternity spirit don't you know!

RUMORS THAT STONELEIGH COLLEGE AND THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE WILL BE AMALGAMATED ARE UNTIREL- Y UNFOUNDED, said Pres. Lewis this evening in a special interview. WE ARE WILLING TO ADMIT, HOWEVER, THAT THERE IS A BIT OF A TUNNEL UNDER CONSTRUCTION BETWEEN THE TOWNSHIPS OF RYE, N. H., and Durham, BUT SAID TUNNEL IS MERELY FOR GEOLOGICAL AND FACULTY USE. IF PERCHANCE, THE NAME SHOULD BE CHANGED TO RYE UNIVERSITY, DO NOT BE ALARMED. RUMORS, JUST RUMORS.

*Promalaria:* The latest affair is the Whipple-Quadros one. What happened to the other entanglement, Jerry? . . . Buddy Felix angry at being only a week-day girl and said so to someone who knows us . . . "Heap Big T—" Trow grunted and grunted all week-end but we can assure you that the girl really was not his mother . . . McGuirk, Petey Barker and Zig Rogers took a quiet little ride to the railroad station Saturday morning, in dressing gowns and pajamas . . . Joe Conner and his little Twin Mountain girl friend amused themselves and Durham at large with their quaint Derry-like antics . . . Stoneleigh teachers now giving a course on how to bite . . . "Stoneface" Bollea had a date with Drizzlepuss Coyne but fell down and gashed herself badly,

## FRANKLIN THEATRE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

### "CARNIVAL"

Jimmy Durante, Sally Eilers, Lee Tracy  
Tin Man Snapshot

THURSDAY, MAY 16

### "WEST OF THE PECOS"

Richard Dix, Martha Sleeper  
Mandalay News

FRIDAY, MAY 17

### "LIFE BEGINS AT 40"

WILL ROGERS  
Comedy

after an informal *amber-brew* trip to Durham point with Hooper and that Martel girl . . . Doty West wanted to dance with *everyone*, Friday night. Wonder what was the matter with her escort?  
Good-night.

1933—On Friday evening, April 19, Fred W. Blaisdell, '33, was married in Goffstown to Miss Harriet Anderson. After graduating at New Hampshire, Mr. Blaisdell took a master's degree at M. I. T. where he is at present engaged in experimental work.



WHEN THE SUN DOES A FADE-OUT

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IT'S SENSIBLE

IT'S SMART

IT'S FASHION

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## Lacrosse Team Runs Wild Over M. I. T. in One-Sided Game

Pass Work of Team Better Than in Any Game This Year

Coach Christensen's Lacrosse team took M. I. T.'s club into camp Saturday afternoon by the score of 15 to 3. The Wildcats ran wild over a weak defense and piled up this large score. The game was too one-sided after the first period to be very interesting.

The pass work of the Wildcats in the first period was the best that it has been all year. Tech had very little opportunity to show what they could do. Every time they got the ball New Hampshire men were all over them in an attempt to get it away. While the Wildcats were piling up six points in the first period, M. I. T. did not get one shot at the goal. At the beginning of the second period Coach Christensen started sending in substitutes. The teams then became more evenly matched and Tech's offense had a chance to show what they could do. Foster, M. I. T.'s star offense man, gave an excellent exhibition of how to handle a stick. He is probably one of the cleverest men the Wildcats have met this year. Tuxbury did a very good job covering him.

The second half of the game was much slower than the first. New Hampshire made three more goals in the third period while Tech managed to get two hard-earned shots past Jimmy Ross who was in the goal for the Wildcats. Jimmy Robinson made one of the best shots of the day in this period. Standing about fifteen yards from the Tech goal, he drove a beautiful shot past a bewildered goalie into the net. In the fourth period New Hampshire made three more goals and succeeded in keeping Tech scoreless.

Almost every man on the New Hampshire squad played good ball while in the game. Outstanding for M. I. T. was Foster, the speedy little offense man, and Gidley, his running mate.

## Varsity Track Team Takes B. C., 79½-55½

Funston Scores 15 Points After Taking Spill in Hurdles

The New Hampshire varsity track team, led by Curt Funston's triple win, crashed through on Saturday to a 79½-55½ victory over Boston College.

The Wildcats carried too much power both on the track and in the field and led from start to finish. They took eight of the fifteen first places and made a clean sweep of two events, the javelin throw and the broad jump.

Curt Funston, 1934 captain, played the principle role, when, after taking a bad spill in the high hurdles, he sped to three victories and one record contributing 15 points to the New Hampshire score. In the 100 yard dash he ran the only 10 seconds hundred on record ever run by a New Hampshire runner. His times for the low hurdles and the 220 yard dash were also exceptionally good.

In the field events, Ed Gale proved to be the star performer by taking first places in the javelin and hammer throw. Gale was the only man of either team to take more than one first place in the field events.

The hardest race of the afternoon was the 440-yard dash. From the start to the second turn, men of both teams were fighting for positions. Finally McKee of Boston College, who had previously pushed Funston in the 100 and 220, stepped out ahead and won the race in 50.3 seconds. Boston College runners also finished in second and third places but a foul was called and Jack Downs of New Hampshire was given second place.

Hines of Boston College won the half mile and mile in fairly fast times. In both races he let the New Hampshire runners set the pace and then let go a powerful kick in the last part of the races which carried him to easy victories.

This Saturday the team travels to Lewiston, Maine, to meet the University of Maine and Bates College in a triangular meet.

life. Lefty Bill Weir hurled a remarkable game striking out fourteen men and allowing Lowell only three hits, two of which were scratchy. Isaak and Walker starred at bat for the "Wildcats" each earning two base hits out of three trips to the plate. As a result of three home runs, two by Walker and one by Jerry Chase, New Hampshire got off to a five run lead early in the game. The combined efforts of Alcott and Foxx, Lowell twirlers, could only retire three men via the strike-out route. Toll, Moody, and Nathansen played errorless ball in the outfield, while Nick Isaak and Fred Moody each collected a two bagger.



Don Shaw

Our prediction about the varsity lacrosse team looks as if it might come true. Saturday the team was so much superior to M. I. T. that some spectators left the field before the half had ended. Every one of the 28 men on the squad saw action in the game.

Congratulations to Maurice Moriarty! During the half of the lacrosse game he was elected captain. "Morey" has been an outstanding athlete in football, hockey, and lacrosse. He is the man to lead the team in the coming game with Harvard on Wednesday.

Wednesday's game will be the climax of the season. If New Hampshire wins this game, they will be leading in the contest for the championship of the New England Intercollegiate Lacrosse league. Harvard is the strongest team that New Hampshire has faced this year, and unlike the other teams that the varsity has already played, it plays a conservative or waiting game. This point may have a lot to do with the winning or losing of the game.

Curt Funston made a strong come back in the track meet against B. C. Saturday. Last week Curt had an off day but this week he took 15 points for the varsity track team and would have taken 20 if he had not been crowded out in the high hurdles. Curt took firsts in the 100, 220, and the low hurdles. In the field events Ed Gale, the man with the weak arm, was the only man to take two first places, one in the hammer throw and one in the javelin.

While on the subject of star track men, "Huck" Quinn and Ray Henson should not be neglected. "Huck" broke the record for Dartmouth freshmen in the 440 by turning in a time of 50.3 seconds. Ray equaled the Dartmouth record in the 220 dash with a time of 22 seconds. If coach Al Miller could find a "Huck and Ray" for his field events he would have one of the outstanding freshman track teams in New England.

Coach Henry Swasey can again hold his head high considering the fine showing the varsity baseball team made against Lowell Textile Saturday. Fred Walker turned out to be the "Bambino" of the day by hitting two home runs. Weir pitched an exceptionally fine game striking out 14 men. Lowell's pitchers struck out only three men. The hits that Weir allowed were "scratchy." Topping other outstanding men was Nick Isaac catching. Nick is showing form that should make Fred Moody sit up and take notice. Baseball fans believe that Isaac of New Hampshire and Athas, third base for Lowell, were the two best ball players on the field.

The freshman baseball team ran into two tough spots Saturday. One on the diamond, losing to New Hampton 9-2 and one on the road to New Hampton when the bus dropped into a mud hole and the boys had to "fish" it out.

## CUB REPORTER ACTS IN ROLE OF RESCUER

Strolling to the open door of his fraternity house and stretching his tired body in the warm May sunshine, the Cub Reporter, after rubbing his eyes thoroughly, saw a "certain something" dangling from a limb of one of the trees on the lawn. He tilted his head back achingly, and discovered that a robin was entangled in some string which

## Quinn Smashes 440 Record—Freshmen Lose to Dartmouth

Weakness in Field Events Proves Disastrous for Kittens

One record was equalled and one was broken as the freshman track team lost its second meet of the season by the score of 83 to 43 at Hanover Saturday.

Weakness in the field events again proved disastrous for the Kittens, but, as Coach Miller said after the meet, "Although Dartmouth defeated us by a decisive margin, the exhibition of running that several of the New Hampshire freshmen made almost compensates for the loss of the meet." At Hanover, as at Exeter, New Hampshire won all the flat running events, and took first place in the field events. Huck Quinn and Ray Henson each carried off a double victory, while Dave Morse and John Burnett each won one event.

Quinn won the quarter-mile in the very fast time of 50 seconds thereby setting a new University freshman record. The old record which he equalled last week was 51 seconds. Quinn led from the start, being pressed only slightly by Sherman of Dartmouth. Coming into the

was tied to a limb. The Cub, partly by shinnying and partly by climbing upward on the bark, quickly reached the limb and crawled out to the faintly fluttering bird. He took the robin in one hand, broke the string with the other, and managed to drop with various bruises and scratches to the ground.

By this time, a few of the brothers had gathered around him and stared down in curiosity at the palpitating bird. The Cub pushed his way inside the house and elected one of the brothers to aid in cutting the remainder of the string from the bird's leg. On close examination, it was found that the string was wound tightly about the leg several times, and that a few small twigs were bound in with it. Taking a pair of scissors, the assistant began to snip the string from the leg while the reporter held the robin.

Uttering no sound at all during the entire operation, the bird blinked at the dozen watchful faces, and was found to have, after the several strands had been cut and removed, an open bruise about half an inch long. The Cub was about to take the patient before the fraternity physician for treatment of the wound, when suddenly he became careless. He relaxed his grip slightly and the robin wary of foul play, jumped from his fingers and lit across the room to the window, where it found itself first against a colorless solid and then on the sill below. The Cub, fearing further damage to the frightened bird, threw open the window. The ungrateful robin struggled for a moment, saw freedom, and then started up into the safety of the sky. The Cub went sorrowfully in search of soap and water.

Exactly 271 students, out of 405 questioned at the University of West Virginia (Morgantown), favor capital punishment.

## Freshman Nine Lose to New Hampton, 9-2

Weakness in Outfield and Batting Order Cause of Large Score

The freshman baseball nine lost to New Hampton school 9-2 at New Hampton Saturday.

Guy Gilman, Franklin star, started on the mound for the "Kittens," but was later replaced by Bob Kershaw. Kershaw was up to standard and pitched a faultless game. New Hampshire collected nine hits with Cullen, Giarlia, Lindbergh, and Hanson batting for five hundred. To date these men seem to be the only dependable stickers on the squad. Because of lack of practise, Coach Lundholm has been unable to determine the most effective batting order. There were fourteen men left on base in Saturday's game. It seemed that the Kittens had several men that reached first safely in every inning but no one remained to knock them in. To Hanson goes the credit for the longest hit of the game, a three bagger. This would have been a home run on a level field only New Hampton has a knoll in left field which caused the ball to roll back into the outfielder's hand. Coach Lundholm states: "If New Hampshire could develop a few effective outfielders there is no doubt but what they would have a winning team. This year's Kitten eleven has a strong battery and an exceptionally fine infield. There was a good deal of substitution in the outfield Saturday but a satisfactory combination has not developed as yet." Andy Lentine, New Hampshire's freshman football captain, caught for the New Hampton nine. He is still the same old "pepper pot" and New Hampshire's loss seems to be New Hampton's gain. Coach Lundholm's main purpose seems to be to get a line on as many men as possible for next year's varsity nine. Th practise sessions this week will consist mainly of batting and outfield practise.

home stretch he was out in front by fifteen yards, and he held this margin to the tape. A short while afterwards he came back on the track to run the half mile. In this race he came from behind in the back stretch of the last lap and won by ten yards. Johnny Irving of New Hampshire was second, with an additional ten yards over the nearest runner. Irving also ran a close second to Dave Morse in the mile run.

Ray Henson had little trouble in winning both dashes. In both the 100 and 220 yard dash he was out in front of Gorman of Dartmouth from the gun to the tape. In the 220 yard dash he equalled the freshman record of 22 seconds.

This week the Freshmen have no meet, but the following week they meet Brown, and also run in the Freshman medley relay at the N. E. I. C. A. A. meet in Portland.

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## Varsity Nine Swamps Lowell Textile, 10-3

First Inning Home Run by Fred Walker Greatly Encourages Team

The varsity broke their losing streak in Dover Saturday afternoon by swamping Lowell Textile, 10-3.

Freddy Walker's home run in the first inning seemed to give the New Hampshire team new

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**Navy Fliers**

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tions at Pensacola to a low figure. Training with the fleet will probably take the student around the world so that, as Lt. Shea expressed it, he will, "see the world and not through a porthole either."

The expansion of transport air lines, particularly over the ocean, should open up large numbers of new positions for men with a proper amount of flight training. Men of this sort are needed, not only as pilots and co-pilots, but as navigators, maintenance supervisors, research men to collaborate with manufacturers, and sales contact men to work with manufacturers of aeronautical products.

To be eligible for a position of responsibility with an air transport company a person must have had training worth several thousands of dollars. Few have private means which will enable them to do this. Army or Navy training is therefore the usual preparation for air transport work.

Students receive for their four years' work a salary about equal to that earned by the graduate who goes into commercial fields. In addition the government buys a \$10,000 life insurance policy and allows a \$1,500 cash bonus upon discharge.

Candidates for Naval Reserve Flying Schools must be college graduates with enough mathematics to enable them to study navigation (through trigonometry). They must be between 20 and 26 years of age and pass a physical examination. The minimum height requirement is 5 feet 6 inches.

In order to look over landing possibilities, Lt. Shea flew over Durham on Sunday. It was decided to use a sea plane for the trip here and use Little Bay for alighting. On account of low tide at the time, it was necessary to alight on the bay and taxi up Oyster River. At high tide, departure was made directly from Oyster River.

A co-ed at Ohio State University (Columbus) recently sent a picture of her aunt to Ballyhoo magazine. And—it was accepted and published.

**Program**

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discussion led by Miss Daisy Deane Williamson, state home demonstration leader, University of New Hampshire Extension Service.

12.00 How Can We Capitalize Year Round Recreational Advantages in New Hampshire? Victor M. Cutter, New London, N. H., chairman, New Hampshire division of New England Council.

*Afternoon*

1.30 Are We Treating Our Guests Right? R. C. Maddux, secretary, recreational-development committee, New England Council.

2.00 Publicity Plans for New Hampshire, Donald D. Tuttle, publicity director, State Planning and Development Commission.

2.15 Accreditation of Roadside Places, Russell A. Eckloff, State Board of Health.

2.30 The Future of the State's Recreation Industry. A question and answer period led by John Pearson, director, New Hampshire Foundation.

3.15 General Discussion.

**Graduates**

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of graduating seniors of the Class of 1934, and alumni seeking employment or advancement in their chosen fields. In the course of one year, over six hun-

dred graduates have filed applications for employment, which is proof of the need of a centralized personnel service.

Contacts are being made continually with business executives in the various fields for the purpose of creating a source of demand for college-trained people registered, and similar contacts are made with superintendents of schools, to inform them of the University placement bureau which is at the service of prospective employers to aid them in obtaining information with regard to candidates in the respective vocational fields. During the past year, school officials and business representatives have visited the Campus to interview various groups for employment. These interviews have resulted in the placing of a good number of candidates in permanent positions.

Through the New Hampshire Emergency Relief program, a large number of the unemployed group were able to secure educational, research or clerical work of a temporary nature. These projects helped to reduce the number of unemployed considerably during the past year, and although these various enterprises have varied in duration from a few weeks to several months, they have been decidedly beneficial to a good number of people temporarily. These men and women are still hopeful of soon finding a permanent position in their chosen field.

One of the difficulties which confronts the Bureau continuously is that of leads to vacan-

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cies. In this connection, the Bureau seeks the cooperation of all graduates who hold positions of trust in the many fields of work. Active cooperation from the alumni could best be expressed by notifying the Bureau of the various opportunities which come to the attention of those graduates now gainfully employed.

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