

New Student Council Men Chosen Monday at Annual Election

Casque and Casket and Non-Fraternity Men Represented

David Webster, member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, track man, and treasurer of the junior class, was elected president of the Student Council, and William F. Weir, vice-president of Theta Chi fraternity, member of the Junior Prom committee and varsity baseball pitcher, was elected vice-president of the Council, at the elections held Monday morning.

Paul C. Traver, president of Kappa Sigma fraternity and member of Scabbard and Blade, and William Thompson, Blue Key member, member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, and Editor of the Granite, were the other senior members elected.

A secretary and treasurer are to be elected by the Council from the junior members, who are Kenneth Norris, Otto Hemm, and Homer Verville. The sophomore members elected are Alfred Montrone and George Stenzel.

The president of the freshman class who will be elected in the fall will have a seat on the council. Robert Goodman is to represent the non-fraternity group; the Casque and Casket representative has not yet been announced.

Army Air Corps to Offer New Course

Two Years of College Necessary for Entrance

The United States Army Air Corps is offering something new in the way of instruction in the field of aviation by making available training in this career for any student in the University who has completed two years of undergraduate work, including the basic course in the R. O. T. C.

The course is designed to give students a two year study in aviation, with view of preparing them for a career in commercial aviation, a rapidly growing activity throughout the world, upon completion of the course. Recommended graduates are tendered appointment as second lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve, and continue on active duty as such for a year or longer, depending upon the availability of funds. Such graduates are also given the opportunity, when vacancies are available, to qualify for appointments as Second Lieutenants in the Regular Army Air Corps.

For some years past, these schools, to which the men are sent, have been turning out finished pilots who are taking their places not only in the army but in commercial aviation as well, and many have made notable contributions to this new science. Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, who graduated in 1925, may be mentioned as the outstanding success.

Pamphlets of information and letters of instruction concerning this have been sent to President Edward M. Lewis who has turned them over to the Military Science department of the University. These pamphlets are available to any interested student and may be secured from Major Donovan Swanton of that department as well as any other additional information desired.

NOTICE

Senior Class meeting Monday night 7:15 in Murkland 14.

NEW COURSE OFFERED BY THE GEOLOGY DEPT.

In a course offered for the first time next year by the Geology department, students will be given an opportunity to acquire information regarding the physical aspects of the world. The new course is Geography and is open to all students as an elective.

During the first term's work, a regional study of the world, special attention is directed to the processes which are constantly at work changing the appearance of the face of the earth and examples are drawn from all parts of the world. This is not necessarily prerequisite to the second term, which deals with the oceans, and with the weather and climates of the world. The spring term's work constitutes a more detailed survey of North America with special emphasis directed toward the United States.

N. H. Represented at Outing Club Meet

Five Members Attend Intercollegiate Conference Last Week-End

The Intercollegiate Outing Club conference was held last week-end at Breadloaf Inn near Middlebury College. Delegates from the New Hampshire club were Ruth Dodge, Jane Woodbury, Alvin Parker, Leon Magoon, secretary of I. O. C. A. and Paul O'Neil. Hollister Sturges, Jr., '34, was also present. Other colleges represented were Dartmouth, Mt. Holyoke, Yale, Bates, Vassar, Smith, University of Vermont, University of Maine, Union, Skidmore, and Middlebury.

The conference served as a time for the exchange of helpful ideas and to acquaint the different clubs with each other. Breadloaf Inn is situated in the Green Mountains and serves as an English school during the summer. With the facilities of several dormitories, a central lodge, and a little theatre, a successful and varied program was carried out.

In the way of recreation there were movies, a dance, swimming in the mountain lakes, and hiking on a few of the many mountains nearby. The inn is near the famous Long, Long Trail which runs the length of Vermont, and some hiking was done on this trail. Many of the clubs had movie projectors of their own and showed such events as canoe trips, deep sea fishing, and regular hikes.

The past two years the I. O. C. A. has sponsored a college week which comes the second week of September. During this time students from New England colleges and nearby states set out for a week of camp life and good fellowship, starting from a central Outing Club

(Continued on page 2)

McCaffrey Elected Pres. of Blue Key

Annual Banquet, Initiation, and Election Held Wed. Evening

The annual Blue Key banquet, initiation, and election of new officers was held last Wednesday evening at Tower tavern.

Thirty-one men attended, and President Edward M. Lewis and Dean Norman Alexander were the guests of honor. The alumni present are J. Peterman, Edward Blewitt, Linwood Harmon, Ernest Christensen, Thomas Penn French, Malcolm Chase, and Richard Deland.

Following the dinner, after dinner speeches were given with James Bannon acting as toastmaster. Those

Blue Key
(Continued on Page 4)

Federal Inspection of R.O.T.C. Unit to be Held May 28, 29

Officers from First Corps Area in Boston Will be Inspectors

The annual federal inspection of the University R. O. T. C. unit will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 28 and 29, it was announced recently by Major Donovan Swanton, adjutant in the Military Science department.

The inspecting officers, Major F. F. Gallagher, C.A.C., and Major Graham Lester, G.S.C., members of the staff of the First Corps area in Boston, will arrive Tuesday morning, call on President Edward M. Lewis, visit the various classrooms, and inspect the administration of the department. On Wednesday, they will continue to attend classes and to check over the department until the afternoon, when at 2:30 o'clock, they will inspect the entire R. O. T. C. regiment on Memorial field under arms.

For the past three years, New Hampshire has been awarded a grade of excellent by the district inspecting officers, a rating which is the highest the War Department can possibly award to any R. O. T. C. body in the country. Officers commanding the regiment have expressed wishes that the students will continue a well-earned reputation and make this current inspection the best the inspecting officers have ever experienced.

Perhaps one of the most important factors, besides the regiment itself, which contributes to the success of the R. O. T. C. is the strength of its band. The band, led by Mr. Lewis C. Swain, is considered the best R. O. T. C. band within New England, and owes much for its present standing to Mr. Swain, an alumnus of this University in the class of 1918, who served as a band director during the war while a member of the A. E. F. in France.

All students will wear uniforms to their respective classes in Military Science during the period the inspectors are to be present.

Professor Woodward Speaks at Theta Chi

Professor Karl W. Woodward addressed the members of Zeta chapter of Theta Chi as after dinner speaker last Tuesday evening at the house.

He spoke on the possibilities and opportunities offered to foresters as well as other college graduates in the tropical regions of South America and the Caribbean Islands. These informal talks have been made a regular Tuesday evening affair at Theta Chi.

No. of Freshmen from Farms Gains

Statistics Prepared by the Registrar Show Status of Students' Dads

Statistics have been prepared by O. V. Henderson, Registrar, revealing a number of interesting facts concerning the parents of the members of the freshman class at the University.

What may be indication of the better status of New Hampshire farms was shown by registration totals for Freshmen revealing an increase from 11.9% to 12.8% in the number of sons and daughters entered whose fathers are farmers. There is a decrease in the number of freshman students whose fathers are business entrepreneurs from 22.6% in 1933-34

Statistics
(Continued on Page 4)

DR. TOWLE GIVES TALK BEFORE WOMEN'S CLUB

"The Ways of Modern Poets" was the subject of a paper read by Professor Carroll Towle of the English department before the Durham Woman's club at the regular April meeting.

Professor Towle discussed the modern movement as illustrated by the works of Robert Bridges, John Masefield, Walter de la Mare, A. E. Housman, Emily Dickinson, Vachel Lindsay, Edwin A. Robinson; and others. Several anthologies of value for further reading were mentioned, and by way of summary two short poems, "Sunset" and "Summer Evening" were read and analyzed to discover how certain effects were produced.

Spring Term Play Will Start June 5

The Devil's Disciple Will be First Shaw Production Here Since '22

Mask and Dagger, student dramatic society, will present its 37th production, June 5, 6 and 7. The play is an internationally famous comedy, *The Devil's Disciple*, written by George Bernard Shaw. This is the first Shaw piece to be produced by Mask and Dagger since 1922 when the society was organized. In that year, Shaw's well-known satire *You Never Can Tell* was offered to a student body far smaller than that of today, and was presented by a society, then in its infancy, that has become more than well recognized throughout the state.

In offering *The Devil's Disciple* to Durham and to Mask and Dagger's large out-of-town audience, the society is reviving a play that pulled the famous Theatre Guild of New York out of the financial red and became one of its most conspicuous successes. In the Theatre Guild production, the part of Richard Dudgeon was played by Basil Sidney, that of Mrs. Dudgeon was played by Helen Westley, and the part of General Burgoyne was made famous by Roland Young. In the University production, these roles will be taken by Donald MacArthur, Winifred Sanborn, and Nathaniel Eiseman respectively.

The Devil's Disciple will have a particular appeal to New Hampshire audiences for the scene of the play is laid in this state in the significant year of 1777 when Burgoyne's invasion threatened to destroy the newly formed American union.

The cast comprises 14 principals and many "supers," and is by far the

Mask and Dagger

(Continued on Page 4)

NON-FRAT MEN HOLD MEETING TUES. NIGHT

A meeting of the Arcturians was held Tuesday evening in the Commons Trophy room. Robert Goodman was elected representative to the Student Council for the group. Captain Lewis P. Jordan talked on "The Value of Extra-Curricula Activities in a College Education and the Possibilities of a Non-Fraternity Group." Don Twyon was elected representative to Sphinx.

Speaker for 65th Annual Commencement is Announced

Commencement Ball Will be on June 14—Program is Arranged

Robert Lincoln O'Brien, former editor of the *Boston Herald*, and now serving as chairman of the United States Tariff commission, will deliver the principal address at the 65th University of New Hampshire Commencement exercises June 17.

Announcement of the 1936 Commencement program June 14-17 was made Tuesday, and is as follows:

Friday, June 14, 8 p. m. Meeting of the Alumni Board of Directors.
9 p. m. Commencement Ball.
Saturday, June 15, Alumni Day, 10 a. m. Meeting of Alumni Advisory Board.

12 m. Reunion Class Luncheon.
2:15 p. m. Varsity Lacrosse game.
2:15 p. m. Observation Tours of the Campus.
3:45 p. m. Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association.
5:45 p. m. Alumni Banquet.
8:30 p. m. *The Devil's Disciple*, play by Mask and Dagger Society.
Sunday, June 16, 10:45 a. m. Baccalaureate Service, Rev. Boynton Merrill, D.D., of Second Church, West Newton, Mass.

2:30-4 p. m. President's Reception.
4:30-5:30 p. m. Organ Recital, Robert W. Manton, Director of Music.

8:00-9:30 p. m. Open Air Concert by University Band.
Monday, June 17, Commencement Day, 10 a. m. Class Day Exercises.
3 p. m. Commencement Exercises, Hon. Robert Lincoln O'Brien, speaker.

Mr. O'Brien, native of Abington, Mass., and graduate of Harvard in 1891, served as Washington correspondent for the Boston "Transcript" from 1895-1906. He has been associated with the Federal Tariff Commission since December 1, 1931.

Mrs. H. Smith Presides as Women's Clubs Meet

Mrs. Harry W. Smith of Durham who for the last two years has been president of the New Hampshire Federation of Women's clubs presided at the meetings of the federation held on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in Portsmouth.

The convention opened Monday with the 40th anniversary banquet in the Masonic auditorium at which 300 clubwomen were present.

Many of the speeches were broadcast from the Portsmouth radio station. Mrs. Harry W. Smith spoke on "The Work of Your Director" in which she gave a detailed account of the work carried on during her term of office. Miss Mary Sue Wigley, national lecturer on economic problems of the family, spoke on "Forward Planning," and Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of the National Federation of Women's clubs spoke on "Stock-Taking Time in the General Federation."

Soda Fountain

Light Lunches

College Pharmacy

Stationery

Victor Records

"The Campus Club"

The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., MAY 17, 1935.

EDITORIAL

All over this country of ours we have heard muffled murmurings and thinly veiled threats directed at the so-called radicals of our college world. There is an element of our people which has begun to tremble in fear as it becomes more and more apparent that its power and prestige stand in jeopardy. The fight to preserve the "status quo" has begun, and will be a very bitter and unsporting one.

The colleges have always produced new social ideals, but because of the peculiar youth of our country it has not been necessary to push the new ideals before the people. We have been until now a country with a frontier, and thus have many of our problems been solved.

The frontier has vanished, however, and for the first time in its life America must solve its problem with its head and not with platitudes. No longer can our "rugged individuals" deal with the problem, but they refuse to admit their mistake. Because the help offered to them is beyond their comprehension they label it radical, and exhort the untutored public mind to stamp it down violently.

True it is that these new ideas that come from the colleges are radical in the sense that they are the product of the mind and not of the emotions. The business of the college has always been to produce new ideas, but until a crisis confronted the system as it exists there was no one to listen, and so no attempt to use these ideas was made. The time has come when they are the only salvation of a despairing people, when exploitation is beginning to be insufferable, and when the few individuals who benefit the most from the "status quo" hear their death knell sounding.

They have already begun their fight, and with the power they possess stand a fair chance of winning. Unless the colleges begin now to arm themselves, their long boasted freedom of speech will soon cease to exist.

The college men and women must be shown that the way out of this dilemma can only be found when they possess a greater consciousness of social phenomena. Can the colleges do this, or are we to face a future in which a premium will be placed on ignorance and decadence?

You, the individual, and your college, can best answer this by your actions.

Outing Club

(Continued from Page 1)

tral point. This camping trip will be continued next year under the leadership of Union college. Everyone brings his own food and blankets.

In a comparison of the New Hampshire club with some of the others which are larger and older, the University horseshow seems to be a unique activity which the other colleges have not incorporated into their programs.

One of the discussions was held concerning the Antioch Outing Club which is working to extend the I. O. C. A. into Ohio and the farther west.

"The Student Writer"

by D. C. Babcock

Once upon a time an instructor in the English Department of a university a long way from New Hampshire, discussing a student publication, made a remark in all innocence that both amused and rankled: "You might do this and so, like the real magazines." Whatever quality may be lacking in the current number of the *Student Writer*, it is not that of reality. As a specimen of amateur writing, it is poles removed from the type of thing that Booth Tarkington has reminded us of in one of the Penrod stories: "I thought that I would write about a subject of general interest, and I thought that I would write about our court-house." On the contrary, of most of these contributions it is patent that they come not merely from the mind, but from the heart, out of which are the issues of life. Such a collection as this and other recent yearly numbers have given the *Student Writer* an enviable position. It is for some, and deserves to be for many more, one of the major events of the campus calendar.

This is not to deny that it is of uneven quality. Here we have forty-four stories, essays, and poems, by over a score of writers. The world being what it is, few groups exist in whom could be found as many individuals capable of producing a collaborative literary work on a sustained plane of excellence. It is at least a question whether there are not too many selections. There are, at all events, so many that this reviewer holds himself excused from the obligation to make specific comment on each one. The omission of a dozen or fifteen titles, and the lengthening of a few of the others would avoid a slight impression of monotony in the reading of essay after essay of about three pages.

It is an open secret that the lyric muse has found the atmosphere of our University congenial of late. Hence we are not surprised to find the largest number of selections in the field of verse. Among these "The Eager Heart," a sonnet sequence by Isabel Alden, makes clear claims. The fault most apparent is that of many another sonnet sequence, namely, lack of sequence, not to say unity. The last of the six is perhaps the best—certainly it contains the strongest passage—but it would stand well and fare better independent of the others. Miss Alden is at home with the sonnet. Her thought and emotion become fluid in that form, and she should guard the interests of economy by avoiding the carried over line.

John Starie's writing shows that he has brains, discernment, a point of view, and something to say. It is doubtful if he is destined to say it in poetry. If this dictum sounds harsh after reading his very creditable "Harvest," it will not seem so after the reading of "Hymn to America," in which reminiscences of Walt Whitman are fused with the social motivation of Harry F. Ward. We do not share his confidence that social evangelism and the lyric urge can be wedded. Of two of the three short poems little need be said except that we expect more of him than this. And in his prose contribution, "Candles to Be Lit," we get it. Strength and sensitivity make this essay an authentic utterance from the youth of today at its best. And of like import and merit is Maurice Kidder's "Disposed to Suffer." In it we get the temporary quintessence of what is manifestly a pilgrimage of

Monroe Smith, director of the Youth Hostel movement, talked on the progress of this movement. A chain of these hostels has been established in farm houses over New England. The chain starts from Northfield, Massachusetts, extends to the White Mountains over to the Green Mountains and back to Northfield, with houses at fifteen mile intervals. A house mother and father manage each hostel.

Alvin Parker, president of this club, served as member of the nominating committee which chose Middlebury Mountain club as the club from which the new executive secretary is to be chosen by vote of the club. This executive secretary of the I. O. C. A. will be on the board of directors of the new Hostel movement.

thought. Of such peregrination and from such thought as these can experience—escaping from delusion but aware of something to be achieved—may come the next great illumination.

Another contributor who belongs in the long list of those whose prose surpasses their poetry is Roy Lovely. Of his four contributions, his poem "To the Whiners" hardly gets started, his essay "The Wind Passeth" reveals his pronounced reportorial gift yoked with a sense of values, and his story "Places, Everybody!" is somewhere near a work of art.

One cannot make such confident judgment between the prose and the poetry of Margaret Paige. "Aviator" does not fly very high, but the "Lament of the Latter-Day Poets" shows an observing mind and an appreciation of words. Her essay "An Explanation of Stodging" would grace the "Contributors' Club" of a well known magazine.

It is difficult to speak critically of Edward Tuttle's "A Vision,"—it is so clearly from the depths of experience or thought or both. He has a rugged strength of utterance and an impetuosity that takes him far. If as a poem—I do not speak of it as a human document—it does not quite ring the bell, at least it causes the candle flames to bend as at the passing of a presence. Would that the "Hound of Heaven" would course on the trail of other singers!

Alexander Karanikas writes "There's a Bird in My Heart," and that's that. But he also writes "He wanted Cucumbers," and that's something else again. It is, in fact, a page out of life, copied by no mean scribe, for he has put himself into the story without being any the less faithful to what it demanded in its own right.

There are other poems in the book, of varying merit. Lorraine Raitt strikes an average; one of her lyrics is marred by a totally superfluous line, and the other is made by the two beautiful lines at the end. Nothing in the entire book, however, seems likely to remain with me longer than the quatrain "Memory was an alley cat." It is a deceptively innocent stanza, and I suspect the author, who is Grace Stearns, of hiding her candle under a bushel.

Of the stories, exclusive of those already mentioned, and leaving out Theodora Libbey's "Petals Falling," which as a prize story has received due praise, there remain a half dozen that have known rendezvous with reality. They are "Bright and Shining" and "Drama in Three Acts," both by Eileen McLaughlin, who knows how to reproduce creatively her own past, and two stories by writers who can create a past for their characters, namely Ruth Weston, in "The Doctor Is In," and Grace Stearns, in "The Shadow of Thy Wings." "Flickering Candles," by Robertson Page, has possibilities that entitle the author to the encouragement, at least, of being urged to write again. "No Walls Confine!" a story by Richard Mannion, is a chapter from a novel. It is the most original and thought provoking story in the volume, but it wavers in the telling.

As in the days of old, so now, the essay is not so easy to write as it seems. There is one in this collection that stands out strong, honest, convincing, and well written. It is called "What—Back to the Small Town Library?" and it is Dorothy Richardson to the life—her apologia, her valedictory, and her salutatory. It proves many things, among them that to live steadily and truly brings wisdom.

Edwina Weaver's "Apology to Age" is of the same sort. Its author can see more than meets the eye, and can hear sermons in stones. If he could emulate these two authors in extracting the meat of connotative meaning from the cocoon of contingent facts, Ralph Rudd, in his very well argued essay on "Democracy in Education," would realize that it isn't so simple as cold argument makes it.

These things, at least, this reviewer has read between the lines of the *Student Writer*—that youth knows pain, learns from it to know meanings, and, if not made cynical by the struggle, sometimes reaches "peace out of pain."



Bob and Bud

And then there was the man who worried about dying a pauper. He did—poppa to twelve children.

Which all reminds us that the budding Lambert-Geno affair is about to bloom. At this writing they are well on their way to Manchester for a little Hop and Skip.

We see that Stanley has covered his "noggin" with one of those dandy cork helmets. He looks like one of those covered wagons you all saw in "Cimarron." Take it off, you "twerp."

This is for the benefit of DIDN'T* HAVE*A*FLAG*JOHNSON.) Geo. Washington was first in war, first in peace, and third in the American League.

Ques. Where does the white go when the snow melts?

Ans. Back to Portland to see Molly!

We know a Prof. that teaches English Lit. and gets away with it. Hi, Paul!

Rumor has it that Gorman plays "Bottle, bottle, whose got the bottle?"

After having International Relations with the Commons feline, the Alpha Chi cat is taking a course in Labor Problems. And that's no kitten!

Here's another about Gorman. We all know how T. A. he was when "Cub Reporter" Nelson, better known as "Blubber" disclosed his gambling den activities—Well Gorman's got "Blubber's" Lambda Chi hat, and poor "Blubber" is afraid to ask him for it. Incidentally, there isn't any one in town who dares to ask Gorman for anything, and if they did they wouldn't get it.

"Ma" Hawkes, Chi Omega's guardian angel had a little pressing business the other night. It seems that Elliott "Squash-Head" Belson showed up at said house wearing a coat which was badly in need of a pressing. So "Ma" got out the iron. Too bad she stopped with the coat, it's about time someone straightened that "mug" out.

"Jerry" Mc. Innick and "Freddy" Hall please take heed. If you must brush pine needles off one another don't do it in the reception hall of Scott. Such a pretty picture as you two make playing one for me and one for you.

We hear that "Jimmie" Dunbar is back in circulation.

"Stepin Fetchit" Hooper, cut a wide swath, both in Durham and in the seat of his pants, when he attempted to be like the rest of the fellows, last week-end. His activities enumerated, consists of:

1. Swilling too much brew.
2. Three consecutive dives from a rumble seat.
3. Companionate marriage to two different girls.
4. Paddling in the broad Atlantic.

BEYOND THE THRESHOLD OF CHANGE

A jobless world now faces the graduate. "Regular" sources of information rarely tell the whole truth about today's dilemma. This new book does that, and advocates democratic control of whatever develops out of chaos. Fascism, and certain dangerous aspects of Marxism exposed as never before. New viewpoints on minority problems, birth control, redirected selfishness, a better possible future, and 21 proposed definite, concrete measures to that end. Realistic, fair handling of these vital problems by a Concord, N. H., author (I. F. Kent) who worked two years under the Soviets as an engineer.

Look it over at GRANT'S CAFE—You'll want it—
25 cents.

FRANKLIN THEATRE

SATURDAY, MAY 18

"STRANGE WIVES"
June Clayworth, Roger Pryor
Sports Thrills, Ear for Music

SUNDAY, MAY 19

"CASINO
MURDER CASE"
Paul Lukas, Ted Healey,
Louise Fazenda
Goofy Movies Pathe News

MON.-TUES., MAY 20-21

"ROBERTA"
Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers
Irene Dunne
Metrotone News
Second Evening Show at 8.50

MEN'S GLEE CLUB TO HOLD DUAL CONCERT

The University of New Hampshire Men's Glee club will go to Salem, Mass., on Friday, May 17, where it will present a joint recital with the glee club of the Salem Normal school. On Wednesday, May 22, the Salem group will come here, and the concert will be repeated in the Men's gymnasium. The program will be the same on both nights, with the exception of the orchestral selections, which are not to be given in Salem.

The program is as follows: Part 1—"Now let every tongue" by Johann Sebastian Bach, and "Adoramus Te" by Giovanni Perluigi da Palestrina, sung by the combined clubs. The University of New Hampshire Men's club will then sing "Ave Maria" by Ludovico Tomasso da Vittoria. "Narcissus" of Ethelbert Nevin and "Amaryllis" of Henry Ghys will then be sung by the Salem club. The U. of N. H. will then take part in two songs of the sea, "Shenandoah," an American Sea Chant, and "Pieces of Eight" composed by Robert W. Manton. The clubs will then combine in the singing of "Listen to the Lambs" by R. Nathaniel Dett and "My Bonny Lass" by Thomas Morley. The N. H. orchestral selections are "Andante (Surprise Symphony)" by Franz Josef Haydn, and "Menuetto (L'Arlesienne Suite)" by Georges Bizet.

In Part 2 of the program, the Salem chorus will sing "Wake, Miss Lindy," by H. Waldo Warner, "Liebestraum" by Franz Liszt, and "Passage Bird's Farewell" by Eugen Hildach. Two folk songs, "Down among the Dead Men," an old English, arranged by R. Vaughan Williams, and "Good Night," an old German, will be sung by the U. of N. H. Men's club. The final number will be by the combined clubs singing "Hallelujah, Amen (Judas Maccabeus) by George Frederick Handel.

5. Stealing one can of EXPELLO and six coat hooks.
6. Kicked out of three beer joints.
7. Attempting to board a roadster which was traveling at thirty miles per.
8. Necking every one else's girl.
9. Planning six different parties at his BEACH (?) house.
10. Waking up the next morning—

"Whistle Bitches" Burns and "Pride of Essex County" Mc. Guirk, noted not for his size but for his efficiency, led a very quiet week-end, starting Monday morning.

Hits and Encores—
G. H. Club theme song—"Nookie, nookie, here comes Cookie.

New Hampshire Nine Upsets Friars, 6-5

Wildcats Hold Early Lead as Mose Saliba Twirls Ten Inning Game

The New Hampshire varsity nine returned victorious from Providence Tuesday evening, having defeated the almost impregnable Providence College club 6-5.

New Hampshire got off to a fine start by scoring two runs in the first inning and one in the fifth. However, a three run rally by the Friars in the sixth tied the score and made the outcome of the game indeterminate. Providence seemed to acquire new life as a result of their scoring spree in the sixth and managed to score again in the seventh. This circuit clout by Reid, P. C. slugging catcher, in the seventh, put the Friars one run to the good. Seemingly undaunted by the sudden change of affairs the "Wildcats" opened the eighth determined to avenge last year's 11-7 defeat. The veteran, Dynamite Landry, placed victory in New Hampshire's grasp by connecting for a double which brought in two runs and again tied the score. Neither team could score in the ninth and so it was necessary to play an extra inning. New Hampshire's superiority was finally established in the tenth when Isaak doubled, Moody singled, and Isaak scored when Jere Chase fled out.

Mose A. Saliba, formerly regarded as an unknown quantity, pitched the entire game for New Hampshire, allowing only seven hits. Nick Isaak, besides playing a faultless game behind the plate, earned two base hits out of four trips to the plate and scored the winning run. The team, as a whole, looked the best that they have this year, playing ten innings of errorless ball. One of the highlights of the game was the double play from Landry to Chase and then to Rogean.

NEW HAMPSHIRE				PROVIDENCE COLLEGE			
	ab	bh	po		ab	bh	po
Toll, lf	3	1	2	O. Landry, 1	5	0	2
Walker, 3	4	1	3	Madden, 3	5	1	4
Isaac, c	4	2	1	Marion, 1	2	1	4
Moody, r	4	1	2	Curmone, 1	2	0	5
Chase, 2	5	1	2	Hazell, r	3	1	0
Rogean, 1	5	0	7	Gallagher, c	3	0	1
Nathanson, c	4	2	5	Belliv'u, 2	4	1	3
R. Landry, s	2	1	3	Banahan, s	3	1	2
Saliba, p	4	0	1	Reid, c	4	1	4
Totals	35	10	30	Brooks, p	3	1	0
				*Lefebvre,	1	0	0
				Totals	35	7	30

Varsity Track Team to Meet Bates and Maine at Lewiston

Funston Elected Captain of Varsity for Second Year

Any chances the New Hampshire varsity track team has to win the triangular meet with Maine and Bates at Lewiston this Saturday depends on Curt Funston who was elected captain of the team for the second consecutive year at a meeting of the team on Tuesday.

This meet will be the first triangular meet that New Hampshire has taken part in for eleven years and, due to the peculiar balance of power in the three teams, the chances of winning are not very bright.

Bates is particularly strong in the weights, with Kishon and Johnson, among the best in the country, in the hammer and discus. Kishon is also very good with the shot and javelin. Bates boasts three other outstanding performers who are Meagher in the pole vault, Kramer in the high jump, and Keller in the broad jump.

The University of Maine possesses a very strong and well balanced team as they showed by winning the State of Maine Championships, failing to place in only three events. In the 100-yard dash, half-mile and the javelin they were especially impressive, and with outstanding performers from Colby and Bowdoin missing in this meet they look equally strong in the 440, mile, and two mile.

Funston should win the low hurdles and 220-yard dash, and has a good chance of winning both the 100-yard dash and the high hurdles. If New Hampshire could gather enough second and third places to back up Funston's efforts they might come out on top. Paul Sweet is confident that every member of the team will do his best.

Two Massachusetts Institute of Technology (Boston) professors declare the college agitators and reds of today do not expect the revolution they preach.

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
New Hampshire . . . 2 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 1—6
Providence College 0 0 0 0 4 1 0 0 0—5
Runs—Toll 2, Walker, Isaac, Rogean, Nathanson, Madden, Hazell, Gallagher, Belliveau, Reid. Errors—Banahan, Brooks. Stolen bases—Toll, Walker, Chase, Nathanson, Marion. Two-base hits—R. Landry, Isaac, Hazell. Home runs—Reid. Sacrifice hits—Isaac. Double plays—R. Landry to Chase to Rogean; Brooks to Belliveau to Madden. Struck out—By Saliba 4; by Brooks 4. First base on balls—Off Saliba 2; off Brooks 5. Passed balls—Reid. Hit by pitched ball—By Saliba (Gallagher). Left on bases—New Hampshire 5, Providence 2. Time of game—2 hours 8 minutes. Umpires—Kelleher and Foley.



by Don Shaw

New Hampshire lost to Harvard Wednesday in lacrosse. New Hampshire generally does lose to Harvard but this time there is an excuse for losing despite the fact that New Hampshire was not playing their best lacrosse. The Harvard attack combination, England, Edmunds and Duffy, is probably one of the best that has ever been seen on Memorial Field. England proved to be the mainstay of the Harvard team as predicted. His shots at the goal were made almost as soon as the ball landed in his stick and from most any position on the field. Duffy and Edmunds added greatly to his power by constantly feeding him the ball with fast accurate passes and by each scoring two goals apiece.

Even if New Hampshire had been playing their best lacrosse their chances of winning were impossible against a team so much their superior. Captain Moriarty, Mitchener, Karazia and Tower deserve plenty of credit for their efforts against such overwhelming odds. The next game is with Williams College at Williamstown, Mass. This game should be a win for New Hampshire.

Baseball is beginning to look brighter again. Tuesday the varsity made its third win of the season against Providence College in a ten inning game at Providence. It is rumored that Providence College has recently had a shakeup in its coaching staff. This might have had something to do with the winning of the game but the fact still remains that New Hampshire played better ball. Mose Saliba showed that he can be relied upon in the pinches by pitching the entire game and allowing only 7 hits. Saliba was well supported by the fine playing of the infield. Dynamite Landry pulled a "Dick Merrilwell" when he doubled in the eighth bringing in two runs which gave New Hampshire its chance for victory by tying the score.

It seems that Curt Funston can't be kept out of print. If he falls over a hurdle it is as big a story as when he wins three or four races. This time, however, Curt didn't do anything; instead the track team did something. It elected him captain of varsity track. The freshmen followed suit and elected "Huck" Quinn, another record smasher, as captain of their team. There is no doubt about these two men as leaders for the track teams, both are stellar performers and capable leaders.

Incidentally the 440 record that Quinn broke last week at Dartmouth was the New Hampshire freshman record and not the Dartmouth freshman record as stated in this column in the last issue.

The Kappa Sigma's and the Lambda Chi's "had it out" on the touch football gridiron Tuesday afternoon. The game was played hard, fast, and clean without any fights except a few minor arguments about technical points. The Lambda Chi's won 12-6 by scoring the winning touchdown in an overtime, sudden death period.

News flash! Bert Tower, one of the mainstays of the varsity lacrosse team, played his final game Wednesday afternoon against Harvard. Shortly after the game Bert was sent to the Hood House with the measles. The team will feel the loss of Tower greatly for in every game he has been an outstanding player.

Coach Paul Sweet has his doubts about the varsity track team winning in the triangular meet with Bates and Maine at Lewiston Saturday. "Everything depends upon Funston" is getting to be a by-word for the track team. If Curt comes through, New Hampshire has a chance of winning the meet.

At the Wisconsin legislature's investigation of subversive activities at the University of Wisconsin (Madison) one of the sleuthing senators recently fell asleep while the history of Communism was being explained to the probers.

Wildcat Lacrosse Team Loses Fast Game to Harvard

New Hampshire's Chance for Championship Lost Wednesday

The Wildcat lacrosse team's chance of winning the championship of the league was completely smashed Wednesday afternoon by losing 8-2 to a far superior Harvard team. New Hampshire played a hard, fast game but was outclassed by the shifty offense which was put on the field by Harvard.

The boys from Cambridge started off strong in the first period and scored two goals without much difficulty. Harvard's deceptive block plays worked to perfection. The New Hampshire defense worked as well as they have any time this season but England and Edmunds ran around them time after time while Harvard's defense was practically impenetrable. At the beginning of the second period England scored another goal. After the face-off Charlie Karazia made one of his spectacular rushes and scored the first New Hampshire point.

At the beginning of the second half the Wildcat defense tightened up and held the Harvard offense off for nearly all of the third period. Near the end of the period, however, Duffey, another fast attack man, scored a goal after some beautiful pass work by Harvard. In the final period Edmunds, England's running-mate, made two goals and Duffey made one. Merrill made New Hampshire's final point near the end of the period.

Outstanding for Harvard were England, Edmunds, and Duffey; for New Hampshire were Karazia, Mullen, Moriarty, and Tower.

New Hampshire	Harvard
Hubbard, goal	goal, Clark
Jones, P.	P., Whittemore
Moriarty, C. P.	C. P., Witherspoon
Tuxbury, 1st D.	1st D., Warwick
Sweet, 2nd D.	2nd D., Duffey
Mullen, center	center, Maddux
King, 2nd A.	2nd A., Bosworth
Ballard, 1st A.	1st A., Murphy
Harding, O. H.	O. H., England
Tower, I. H.	I. H., Edmunds

Substitutes: New Hampshire; Gowen, Morse, McKinery, Mitchener, Lang, Robinson, Naimie, Gouck, Karazia, Merrill, Harvard; Rowland. Goals by periods; 1st, Murphy 1, England 1, 2nd; Karazia 1, England 2, 3rd, Duffey 1, 4th; Merrill 1, Edmunds 2, Duffey 1. Ref. Woodward. Judge of plays H. Hanley.

George Quinn Elected to Lead Kitten Track

At a meeting of the freshman track team on Tuesday afternoon George (Huck) Quinn, former Concord star, was elected captain of the kitten team. Quinn was a member of the cross-country team which won the freshman New England Championships last fall and also the winter relay team. This spring he has been undefeated in the half and quarter mile, and last Saturday at Dartmouth he set a new freshman quarter-mile

STRAND

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FRIDAY, MAY 17
"SPRING TONIC"
Lew Ayres, Claire Trevor
Musical Comedy News

SATURDAY, MAY 18
Warner Oland in
"CHARLIE CHAN
IN PARIS"
Phantom Empire Serial
Laurel & Hardy Comedy

SUN., MON., TUES.,
MAY 19, 20, 21
Ruby Keeler and Al Jolson in
"GO INTO YOUR
DANCE"
News Comedy

Theta Kappa Phi Hold Convention

Thirty-five Chapters to be Represented at Celebration

Representatives from 35 chapters this side of the Mississippi river, and two from the other side will join with national officers and members of the local chapter of the Theta Kappa Phi fraternity to hold a founder's week-end celebration at the University May 17, 18, and 19.

On Friday, at 7 o'clock in the evening, the convention will begin by the first degree of initiation being administered to the pledges by Austin J. McCaffery, president of the local chapter, and will be followed by a victrola party in honor of the pledges and guests.

The next day, the last two degrees will be administered to the pledges, after which there will be a supper and a smoker, with Major Donovan Swanton as guest speaker.

Sunday, the members will all attend mass in Murkland auditorium, with the Rt. Rev. John B. Peterson, Bishop of the Manchester diocese officiating. Bishop Peterson will preach a sermon on the topic "Religion in Education" and will conduct communion services. Later in the day, there will be contests between the grads and the students, a forum conducted by Professor J. N. Higgins of St. Anselm's college, and an annual corporation meeting. At night, there will be a banquet.

National officers attending the celebration will be Harold B. Finn, president; Edward J. Kerchner, vice president; Thomas Cuseck, Jr., treasurer; and Rev. Joseph LaRue, spiritual advisor.

mark of 50 2-5 seconds.

The freshman track team has no meet scheduled for this week, but next Friday they will meet the Brown cub team at Durham, and on Saturday a freshman relay team will go to Portland for the N. E. I. C. A. A. A.

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BRAD MCINTIRE

Statistics

(Continued from Page 1)

to 18.6% this year. Freshman undergraduates whose fathers are clerks have decreased from 10.2% to 8.5%.

Professional men, it would appear, have had difficulties in collecting fees for legal and medical services during these days of economic uncertainty for the total registration of their sons and daughters dropped from 12.7% in 1932-33, 9.1% in 1933-34, to 6.6% at present. Surprisingly so, the percentage of students whose parents are listed as laborers increased from 3.7% to 7.6%. Undergraduates whose parents are employed in Civil Service and government employ send 3% of the Freshmen to New Hampshire.

Conclusive evidence of the fact that few entering students have definitely decided on their vocation and preparation for the same was revealed in the survey. Of the students who have failed to arrive at a decision on the purpose of their academic preparation, 32 registered in the College of Agriculture, 110 in the College of Technology, and 314 in the College of Liberal Arts.

Of college trained parents, alumni of Dartmouth college sent the largest number of sons to the University, with New Hampshire grads a close second. The average age of the majority of Freshmen was between 18 and 19.

Blue Key

(Continued from Page 1)

who spoke were President Ansara, "Duke" Blewitt, Mr. Peterman, Mr. Deland, Mr. Harmon, and Dean Alexander. President Lewis was the last speaker of the evening and delivered an impressive talk.

Initiation of the new members was held following the speeches. Those initiated were William Kidder, Frank Musgrove, Jere Chase, Alvin Parker, William Thompson, Thomas Burns, Benjamin Bronstein, Clarence Shannon, Wendell Knight, Edward Rogers, Edward Hubbard, Austin McCaffrey, Leon Ranchynski, and Guy Pederzani. The initiation consisted of ritual work and ceremony.

After these men had been made members of the society, the election of officers for the coming year was held. The men elected were Austin McCaffrey, as president; Thomas Burns as vice president; and Wendell Knight as secretary-treasurer.

Austin McCaffrey is president of Theta Kappa Phi fraternity, a member of Sphinx, and secretary of Casque and Casket. Thomas Burns is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, member of Sphinx, served on the Junior Prom committee, member of Scabbard and Blade, and played varsity lacrosse. Wendell Knight is vice president of Phi Mu Delta fraternity, member of Sphinx, member of Casque and Casket, managing-editor of the *Granite*, and manager of Varsity Boxing.

WEEK-END WEATHER

Friday, May 17, 8 a. m.

Pressure is low over the Rocky Mountain states but no well-defined storm has yet formed. If a storm develops in that region it may bring some rain to Durham by Sunday but this seems to be the only likelihood for precipitation of any consequence for this week-end.

Friday: Generally fair and warmer. Gentle variable wind.

Saturday: Fair and warm in the morning possibly becoming unsettled

SPHINX OFFICERS ARE ELECTED AT MEETING

Sphinx, junior honor society, elected their officers for the coming year at a meeting held last Monday night. This was the second meeting which was held to elect officers because the result of the voting at the first meeting was a tie. The officers elected are: Donald Twyon, president; Alvin Lewis, vice president; Robert Smart, secretary; Edson Mattice, treasurer.

Not all of the fraternities have chosen their delegates as yet. Those so far chosen are: John Dane, Theta Chi; Alvin Lewis, Phi Mu Delta; Alden Winn, Theta Upsilon Omega; Gerard Quadros, Theta Kappa Phi; William Facey, Kappa Sigma; Edson Mattice, Lambda Chi Alpha; and Donald Twyon, non-fraternity representative.

There will be a meeting next Monday night at which will be decided the date of the banquet for the outgoing members.

Durham Women Attend Meeting at Dartmouth

The ninth annual meeting of the New Hampshire branch of the American Association of University Women was held on Saturday, May 11, in the Dartmouth Outing Club house in Hanover with several Durham women in attendance.

Reports of chairmen and branch presidents were given at the morning meeting. Dr. Naomi M. G. Ek Dahl, state president, presided at the meetings.

Great Bay Branch members of the A. A. U. W. who attended the meeting were: Dr. Naomi M. G. Ek Dahl, state president, Miss Dorothy C. Small, state secretary, Mrs. Helen F. McLaughlin, Mrs. M. M. Smith, Mrs. C. F. Jackson, Mrs. Edythe T. Richardson, and Mrs. Helen Leighton.

later in the day. Gentle winds becoming southerly.

Sunday: Partly cloudy possibly with showers during the day.

DONALD H. CHAPMAN,
Geology Department.

New England Plant Specialists Meet

Annual Convention of Plant Physiologists Starts This Afternoon

The Plant Physiologists of New England will hold their second annual meeting in Durham this afternoon and Saturday. Sixty delegates will attend, including representatives from the University of Maine, Dartmouth College, Massachusetts State, Wheaton, Harvard, Yale, and Connecticut Agriculture Station.

C. G. Deuber of Yale University is chairman of the meeting, and L. H. Jones of Mass. State College is secretary. Dr. Steinmetz of the University of Maine will speak on "The Nature of Winter Appletrees," and Mr. A. E. Navez of Harvard will talk on "Plant Growth Hormones" tomorrow morning. An illustrated lecture will be given by Dr. W. C. O'Kane at the dinner at the Commons this evening.

Dr. Hubert B. Vickery, who addressed an open meeting of the Graduate Science Society yesterday in James Hall, on Protein Chemistry in Relation to Cell Physiology, will attend the meeting.

Five University Girls in Portsmouth Pageant

Five University of New Hampshire girls participated in a pageant "Lest We Forget" showing the history of the New Hampshire Federation of Women's clubs since its founding in 1895, given Tuesday night in Portsmouth at the convention being held there May 13, 14, and 15. The girls participated as dancers in the forestry episode, "Spirit of the Forest," which introduced what the association had done for forest conservation.

The dancers were Elizabeth Hixon, Genevieve Mangurian, Evelyn O'Brien, Madelyn Tobin, and Frances Tuttle. Miss Margaret Hoban, head of the department of physical education for women, directed the dancers, and Huldah Boerker accompanied at the piano.

Barnacles Hold Meeting

The Barnacles held a meeting last Wednesday night at the home of Dean and Mrs. C. F. Jackson to give those students who are planning to go to the Isle of Shoals Summer school an opportunity to meet members of the organization and to become acquainted. About thirty-six students attended and enjoyed music and refreshments.

Chemistry Lecture

Dr. Hubert Bradford Vickery, Director of the Biochemical Laboratory of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station at New Haven, and lecturer in Protein Chemistry at Yale University, talked on "Protein Chemistry in Relation to Cell Physiology," in the lecture room, No. 301, James Hall, Thursday, May 16, at 8:00 p. m.

Mask and Dagger

(Continued from Page 1)

largest cast assembled by Mask and Dagger in many years. The feminine lead is in the experienced hands of Frances French, who has appeared in *Outward Bound*, *Ladies of the Jury*, and *The Late Christopher Bean*. Associated with Miss French in the cast are, among others, Marian Rowe, Robert Prendergast, Warren Marshall, Roland Hamlin, and Edwin Gale. Mr. Gale has been long with Mask and Dagger, having appeared in *Rollo's Wild Oat*, *Three Live Ghosts*, *Michael and Mary*, and very recently in *Hayfever*. The play will be offered on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings, June 5, 6, and 7, and tickets will be on sale at the regular agencies.

The production will be built by Henry Roberts and Walter Emery. Gloria Marcy has charge of properties and decorations. Max Kostick is musical director, and the lighting is in charge of William Locke.

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LEAVITT'S LITTLE SHOP

SENIOR WOMEN GIVEN TEA AT SCOTT HALL

The Great Bay Branch of the American Association of University Women, assisted by members of Cap and Gown held its annual tea for senior women at Scott hall on Thursday, May 9. A reception and short program telling the history and purpose of the A. A. U. W. were held before the tea. Mrs. M. M. Smith conducted the program in which Mrs. Helen F. McLaughlin, Dr. Naomi Ek Dahl, Mrs. Nancy Elliot, and Christine Warren took part.

Flowers were presented the guest by the Tea Committee. As in the past, Cap and Gown by its cooperation, helped to carry out the purpose of the meeting which was to show why the A. A. U. W. is an organization for college women to enjoy and to support.

Christian Work Gives Program from WHEB

On Saturday, May 11, at 6:00 P. M., a program dealing with race problems was broadcast from station WHEB, at Portsmouth, under the auspices of Christian Work. Mr. James Moore spoke of *The Negro's Contribution to Culture and His Place in Society*. He also sang a Negro spiritual, *Steal Away*. Miss Dora Hand-schumaker spoke on *Justice to the Negro*. Mr. Van Buren Hopps read two poems: *Russian Cathedral* and *Exhortation: Summer 1919*, both by Claude McKay.

Sunday, at 6:00 P. M., a vesper service, led by Miss Isabelle Alden, was held at the chapel in Smith Park.

WOODWARD SPEAKS TO LIONS ON NEW DEAL

The Lions' Club of Durham met on Monday night at Tower Tavern. Professor Woodward, head of the department of forestry gave an address on "Forestry and the New Deal" in which he discussed problems connected with the reforestation of dry lands in the west as a method of preventing sand storms. He discussed also the proposed freight rates on lumber and the effect on Eastern lumber producers and the valuable work done in forests by the CCC.

OUTING CLUB GOES TO MENDEN'S POND

Another of the Outing Club trips to Menden's Pond was held last Wednesday evening when thirty-four students and faculty assembled at the cabin for supper.

Prof. and Mrs. Harold Scudder, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Starke, Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Sweet were guests of the club and chaperoned the twenty-eight students.

Dorothy McLeod and George Parker prepared a supper of red flannel hash, potato salad, rolls, jelly, and coffee. Following the meal, the usual singing and story-telling of these parties took place.

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