

Summer School to Offer Social Work Courses This Year

Two Three-Week Programs Will Cover Many Courses

Social work courses will be offered in the University of New Hampshire Summer School program for the first time as a university service to social work interests of the state in a three-week program from July 2-19, and in a similar program from July 22-August 9.

There will be offered in the two intensive courses an opportunity to social workers of the state for training, an opportunity for students of the university to survey the field and its problems and methods, an opportunity to those socially minded and interested in social work outside the university to be brought up-to-date on methods from the field of methods and problems, and an opportunity for training those working in institutions.

Courses on principles of sociology, crime, the family, rural sociology, institutional social work, and principles of social case work will be offered in the morning. Specialists in various fields of social work including Samuel S. Wyer of Columbus, Ohio, Dr. C. H. Dolloff of the State Hospital in Concord, Bishop Dallas of Concord, Mrs. Ab-

Summer School
 (Continued on Page 4)

Convo Program Will be Sent to Faculty by the Student Council

Council Recommends That Variety and General Appeal be Keynote

Concurring in the campus opinion that the convocation program should offer a variety of subjects and serve the interests of all the students, the Student Council recommends a broad program embracing music, drama, and speakers on all subjects of general interest today. Such a program will be sent to the Committee on Convocations by the Council within the next week, it was decided at a Council meeting last Monday night.

David Webster, president of the Council, appointed Robert Goodman, chairman of a committee to draw up a tentative program for the approval of the Council before it is submitted to the faculty committee. Mr. Goodman has chosen as his committee for this work Ralph Rudd, William Hurd, John Starrie, Dorothy Richardson, Matthew Madison, Alexander Karanikas and Dorothy Jordan. Every effort will be made by the Council to secure such a well-balanced program that it will command the interest and support of every student on the campus.

The faculty committee on convocations, lectures and concerts, which will have to approve the program before it is accepted, includes Dean M. G. Eastman, chairman, Dean R. Woodruff, Prof. C. S. Parker, Prof. H. A. Iddles, Prof. J. A. Walsh, Mr. E. Y. Blewett and Mr. R. C. Magrath.

Federal Inspection

Tuesday
 8 A. M. Inspection of Senior Classes.

9 A. M. Inspection of Freshman Classes.

10 A. M. Visit with President Lewis.

12 M. Luncheon at Commons.

2 P. M. Departmental Inspection.

Wednesday

8 A. M. Inspection of Freshman Classes.

9 A. M. Inspection of Sophomore Classes.

10 A. M. Class and Departmental Inspections.

12 M. Luncheon with Rotary Club.

2.30 P. M. Review.

3 P. M. Inspection of ROTC Unit under arms.

Pageant Viewed by Largest Group in History of Event

Shirley Barker Originator of Verse—Mrs. Styles Bridges Honored

The pageant "Let New Hampshire Now Be Queen" on Saturday afternoon was greeted with fair weather and the largest group of mothers and other spectators that has ever come to Durham for the Mothers' Day program.

The pageant was the result of the efforts of Miss Margaret R. Hoban, head of the department of Physical Education for Women, to bring a pageant representative of New Hampshire to the people of the state. Miss Hoban's idea was worked out in verse by Miss Shirley F. Barker, '34, and 200 undergraduate girls who had practiced since April under the direction of Miss Hoban, Miss Caroline Streeter, Miss Gwenth Ladd, and Miss Margaret Colbert carried out the idea.

Queen of Festivities, Betty Gale, '35, and the Guest of Honor, Mrs. H. Styles Bridges, with the court were led on the field by the heralds, Caroline Welch and Christine Fernald. Ruth Witham was an Attendant, and the rest of the court included: Mary Holmes, as *Maine*; Charlotte Boothroyd, as *Vermont*; Marjorie Beck, as *Massachusetts*; Beatrice Dinsmore as *Rhode Island*; Dorothy Whitely, as *Connecticut*; Doris Fowler, as *Play*; Genevieve Mangurian, as *Work*; and Elizabeth Hixon, as *Leisure*.

The music was by New Hampshire composers and played by an orchestra directed by Robert W. Manton, head of the music department, including Hulda Boerker, pianist; William Isherwood, violin; Floris Johnson, flute; Max Kostick, clarinet; and Mason Barney, trumpet.

NOTICE TO SENIORS

There are still some seniors who have neglected to order their caps and gowns. No order will be guaranteed by the cap and gown committee received later than 24 hours after the publication of this paper!

See Brad—and don't delay.

HENRY TROW,
 Chairman of Cap and Gown Committee.

Warren Marshall is New President of Mask and Dagger

Fowler, Huddleston, and Dancause Get Other Major Positions

Warren Marshall, a member of the junior class and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, was elected president of Mask and Dagger at a meeting of that organization held in Murkland auditorium last Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Mr. Marshall has been prominent in Mask and Dagger activities for the past year and a half, having played a lead in last spring term's production, *The Late Christopher Bean*, followed by a supporting part in *Quality Street*. He is at present completing rehearsals for the society's current production, *The Devil's Disciple*.

Mask and Dagger
 (Continued on Page 4)

In Memoriam

While the nation pays solemn tribute Thursday to those of its sons who have fallen in battle, let us pause to remember those from this campus who so bravely marched away, never to return.

- Private Forest Eugene Adams
- Lieutenant Frank E. Booma
- Corporal Armand Alfred Griener
- Lieutenant Paul Edward Corriveau
- Private George Henry Elam
- Bugler John Humiston
- Lieutenant Cyril Thomas Hunt
- Lieutenant Donald Whitney Libby
- Corporal Earle Roger Montgomery
- Lieutenant George Dounes Parnell
- Sergeant John Wm. Powers.
- Lieutenant William Henry Robinson
- Private Ralph Wellington Shirley
- Private Otis Edmund Soper
- Private Daniel Chase Stinson
- Seaman Fred Wear Stone
- Lieutenant William Hervey Thomas
- Lieutenant Pitt Sawyer Wiland

STUDENTS CONDUCT SUNDAY SERVICES

James Moore and Van Buren Hopps made up a deputation team which conducted a service of worship in the Congregational-Christian Church at Canterbury, N. H., on Sunday, May 19. James Moore discussed the subject of "The Negro and His Historical Background," and Van Hopps discussed the topic, "Christians, Students, and Peace."

Another deputation team, Sunday evening, went to Candia, N. H., where they discussed "Universal Peace." The speakers were introduced by Alfred Chandler. Walter Dooley spoke on "Some Causes of War," and Stanley Dalbec spoke about "What Can Be Done About It."

A Faculty club dance was held at the Commons Friday evening and was attended by 42 couples. Herb Wentzell's orchestra from Manchester furnished the music.

Reduced to Formula

A chemist (a man) has at last been able to analyze woman; here it is: Symbol, WO, a member of the human family. Occurrence—can be found wherever man exists. Physical properties—all colors and sizes. Always appears in disguised conditions—surface of face seldom unprotected by coating of paint or film of powder. Boils at nothing and may freeze at any moment. Melts when properly treated. Very bitter if not used correctly. Chemical properties—extremely active. Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones of all kinds. Violent reaction when left alone by man. Ability to absorb all sorts of expensive foods. Turns green when placed next to a better-appearing sample. Ages very rapidly. Fresh variety has great magnetic attraction. Highly explosive and likely to be dangerous in inexperienced hands.—*The Daily Illini*

Varsity B. B. Team Swamps Mass. State Nine 15-6 at Dover

Barrage of Hits Drives Two State Hurlers From Mound

Driving out a barrage of bingles which shelled two Mass. State hurlers from the hill, and made things interesting for a third, the University of New Hampshire's varsity baseball team continued on its brilliant path down to the season's close by slapping a 15-6 defeat on the Staters.

Fourteen hits, including four home runs, two doubles, and eight singles rattled off the bats off the slugging Wildcats, and only a bit of faulty base running kept the score as low as it was. Offensive honors were evenly divided, with circuit clouts turned in by Jerry Chase, Mike Mirey, Arnie Rogean, and Guy Pederzani. Each of these four base wallops came at opportune times, as Mirey's tied the score, Chase's came with the bases full, and sewed up the game, Pederzani's drive occurred when the stocky backstop pinch-hit for Isaac, and Rogean's mighty smash was one of the longest home runs ever hit in Central Park, clearing the barrier just a few feet from the dead center field gate. It went over with plenty to spare, and would have gone for a homer in any ball park in the country. It was the high spot in a bang-up performance turned in by the lanky first-sacker, who finally seems to have found his batting eye. His single to left field in the fourth inning drove in two runs, and gave New Hampshire its lead.

Varsity Baseball
 (Continued on Page 4)

U.N.H. Triumphs in Fourth Consecutive Tri-State Contest

University Writers Win Three First Places in Competition

The University of New Hampshire, winning 19 2-3 out of a possible 30 points, triumphed in the Tri-State Writing contest for the fourth consecutive year, according to the results reaching here last week.

University writers won the first two places in the poetry contest, first position in the story contest, and first in the essay contest. A New Hampshire writer also was in a triple tie in the essay contest.

Judges for the separate contests included such prominent critics and writers as Sinclair Lewis, Carl Van Dora, Frances Frost, and Donald Davidson.

In the poetry contest Isabel Alden won first place with her *The Eager Heart*, and John Starrie won second prize with *Harvest*. Margaret Paige won first place in the essay contest with *Prose Pastoral 1934*, while John Starrie was in a triple tie for second position with his essay *Candles to be Lit*. In the story contest Roy Lovely won first position with *Places, Everybody*.

The Tri-State contests were started some years ago by Professor Ellis of the University of Maine. For the past few years, New Hampshire has been leading in the number of points

Contest
 (Continued on Page 3)

Folk Club Sponsors Musicales on Sunday

The University Folk Club, an organization made up of the women members of the faculty of the University of New Hampshire, held the first of the three hours of music for two-pianos which it is sponsoring, on Sunday evening. Walter S. Jenkins, '31, who is teaching piano and organ in Durham and studying under Harrison Potter in New York, and Marjorie F. Hawks, a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music and the matron of the Chi Omega sorority house on campus, were in charge of the program.

The program for the musicale last Sunday was as follows: Bach, Ramble on an Aria; Chorale, Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring; Brahms, Liebesliede Waltzes op. 52; English folk songs: One More Day, My John and As Sally Sat-a-weeping; Sibelius, Valse Triste; MacDowell, Told at Sunset; Albeniz, Senguidilla; Arensky, Valse; Grieg, To Spring; Chopin, Military Polonaise.

The programs are held at the Tower Studio on the Ondonck Estate. Tickets for the two musicales on the next two Sunday evenings are sold separately and may be procured by calling Durham 6.

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"The Campus Club"

The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., MAY 28, 1935.

LET'S GET IT RIGHT THIS TIME

The pseudo-literary realism of many minds was strikingly revealed in some of the reactions to the editorial concerning the lecture programs. To those who took it upon themselves to feel that the editorial was for the purpose of squelching the dominant economic and political factors of contemporary human society, a restatement of facts is necessary.

Any person today who considers himself educated must of necessity have come to the realization that it is the economic factors that determine the type of culture and civilization that will be. To ignore this automatically marks one as being unsound and unscientific in his thinking. Thus when THE NEW HAMPSHIRE observed that political and economic were overstressed, (it did not mean literally, but relatively) it meant in relation to all other movements that give a more dramatic, emotional, and enjoyable method of understanding just what is happening in the world.

The average human mind is incapable of standing up under the strain of sustained intellectual communication. To present only hard scientific economic and political lectures is a needless waste of effort as student interest is easily crushed because of both monotony and lack of understanding of the scientific jargon of these two fields.

Therefore in order to balance and supplement these things it is an unavoidable necessity to bring in the dramatic and emotional phases.

The fundamental importance of the economic structures of our civilization cannot be overstressed, but as to the means of presenting them, there is considerable divergence of opinion. Here is the opportunity to synthesize both factors in a well-balanced program by giving the students an understanding of every important factor that he will be called upon to consider when he departs from college and enters a viciously competitive social system.

Contributors' Column

The object of the University lecture series is to develop the capacities of the students to think upon and analyze the important social and economic trends in contemporary life.

What better way to do this in the field of economics and politics than to present one of the outstanding proponents of each of the major economic theories of today. (1) a classical capitalist economist, (2) a "new-dealer," (3) a Socialist, and (4) a Communist.

Stuff and Nonsense

By Roy Lovely

More years ago than we care to acknowledge there labored in the amusement factories of Hollywood one of the first importations from abroad, a director named Alexander Korda. Perhaps his most notable achievement during his short stay there was a rather Old Howard-ish version of the story of Helen of Troy. It was not a very good picture, and Korda doubtlessly knew it, for rumors of his disaffection for American methods of movie production were confirmed soon after by his abrupt departure for Europe.

Nothing much was heard of him for several years thereafter, but since the memorable day two years ago, when the last reel of *Henry VIII* was put into the can in England, his name has become a synonym for intelligent moving pictures.

He and his associates in London Films have not made a lot of pictures. They prefer, instead, to make a few, and make these few outstanding.

All of which is a rather windy way of saying that his latest picture, *The Scarlet Pimpernel*, is very fine indeed. What it might have been, though, without Leslie Howard, can only be imagined.

Such a program would give to the students a solid basis for an intelligent understanding of the phenomena of present-day existence. And such an understanding is a vital part of one's college education, which is but preparation for the realities of a world in which the graduate must earn his living.

Your editorial in the May 21st issue of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE informs me that in our lecture programs of the past year "There were entirely too many programs on the economic and political phases of current events."

In view of the fact that approximately two thirds of our students are doing part time work in order to assure the completion of their education, can you really mean that they should remain unacquainted with current economic and political thought?



By Roger Lambert

Litchfield, N. H., 11 a. m., Sunday
NUTS

Tis a well known fact
That Hepburn can act,
That Roosevelt, all simplicity
Sure dotes on good publicity

That beer and wine and whiskey too
Are not the things for me and you

Before I say: That's all today,
May I ask, while China tosses
Where is the man or woman
bosses?

That calls for a remark about bad poetry. Well, anyone of you who can write fairly good rhymes sitting on a rickety diving board and trying to balance a portable and shoo mosquitoes away at the same time, well...

My back is very rapidly changing to a choice salmon red

Anything Between These Two?

by Roger Lambert

When we met Ozzie Nelson and Harriet Hilliard one night, a week or so ago, we thought we were rather fortunate; they were not together. However, Harriet is not the "beautiful-but—" type. She wouldn't be quoted on anything unless we got Ozzie's permission. Well, we did. Harriet is not only lovely but she seems to have something else. Besides looks, the girl has a goldmine of personality and a questioning look in her eyes that seems to say: "Well, what next?" Miss Hilliard seems the type of person who won't take anything for granted. She's willing to make friends but she will study you first, probably without meaning to, before she vouches an opinion. They both deny, emphatically, that they are married. Their manager who travels with the band claims that there is *absolutely nothing* between them, that they are only good friends and that Harriet is only part of the band. When he opened at the Glenn Island Casino four or five years ago, Ozzie was practically unknown, but all the newspaper men knew that he was young and unspoiled by the Broadwayites and they backed him up one hundred per cent. And now that he is at the top, those same men are still in back of him because he is regular. There's nothing croonish about Nelson. Anyone who can win the intercollegiate welterweight boxing championship at Rutgers and who, incidentally, has Tommy Loughran as favorite sparring partner is



OZZIE NELSON AND HARRIET HILLIARD

quite likely to be anything but that.

Now for their tin-types: Harriet likes golf... can beat the best in the band at it... Is a regular scout and doesn't mind stopping at the worst hotel, when the worst hotel is also the only one in town... What is good for the band is good enough for her... Likes to breakfast on orange juice and ham-and-eggs... Her parents were stage people... As a six weeks old baby she was carried on and off the stage by her mother in a play "Heir to the Hoorah"... Ozzie fascinated by her looks when he saw her in a short subject with Rudy Vallee... You know the rest... Is a descendant, on both sides, from Revolutionary War veterans... Fond of Chicken a la King, football, and new shoes. Weighs 110 pounds and is five feet, five inches tall... Intends to stay with the band—no other

so here goes before I shrivel (Tommy left about an hour ago to fetch the olive oil but I guess there's mutiny somewhere. No sign of anyone on the horizon).

Which reminds me that Arlene Kay refused to join in a general mutiny against a 1:30 class last Friday and she was the only student in the room. To make matters worse the professor kept her until 2:50?? Heh heh, heh; can't get over it, can't get over it...

Robert James Joyce McSquirk, esquire, (Alias "Dunky") is giving a Tennis course, 3c, to all comers, every morning at six. The reason? Vague rumors that Ruth, (THE gal) has lost her job. Tough (we both!)

Dangerous Bill McLaughlin has fallen into the web again and this time it's the good old standby, Prissy Keenan. When last seen they were both enjoying and tripping to the swell music of Willard Alexander at the Bedford Zoo.

Charles "Pussy-foot" Marlak, the second Fred Astaire and Louis "Shotgun" Orgera mingle with Man Mountain Samonovitch (the Merry Married Man) in skipping rope in front of Gorman's goldmine. And pretty soon, we suppose, all the drug-store cowboys will be taking up the gentle art of knitting.

Typographical errors may come and typographical errors may go but that one last week about Dot Whitley was the prize one yet. And, by the way, what is it that Hooper has that makes Dot chase him up the street forty miles an hour?

Well, we suppose it will be the old Wedding March soon for Ed McLaughlin. Poor Ed's had that certain look in his eyes for weeks now. Nice work, Dot.

And, incidentally, ask Dotty Burns, some time, to show you how to open a bottle, with them thar molars of hers. We heard that Ripley has his eye on her but that Dotty refuses to sign on the dotted line. Nothing dotty about our Dotty.

FRANKLIN THEATRE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29

"DOG OF FLANDERS"

Frankie Thomas, Helen Parrish

Mickey Mouse Cartoon

Comedy

THURSDAY, MAY 30

"BABOONA"

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson

Cartoon Travelog News

FRIDAY, MAY 31

"TIMES SQUARE LADY"

Robert Taylor, Virginia Bruce

Oddity Comedy

plans... Is twenty-four and doesn't look it... Always laughing, especially off-stage... Is patient, despite autograph seeker...

Ozzie will eat *anything*... Especially likes ketchup with his steaks; strawberry ice cream, and double frosted malteds... Sleeps in black pajamas... sways rhythmically with the music, without meaning to... Writes the lyrics that they feature together... Usually does these on the backs of menus or on newspapers, and often loses them or has a hard time finding them... He and Harriet both ride in his limousine while on a tour, with a chauffeur driving... When they go out *some times* alone, he drives although she sometimes takes the wheel... Won't autograph anything without examining it... Has license to practice law in New Jersey... Has a wicked sweet tooth, and likes to read biographies... Loathes to break in a pair of new shoes... Makes his home with his mother... Will be playing at the Coconut Grove in Hollywood soon...

All in all, a grand combination, if you ask us, and both of them grand people to interview.



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Varsity Lacrosse Downs Tufts, 11-2

11-2 Victory Marks End of Successful Lacrosse Season

The Wildcats ended the lacrosse season last Saturday by winning a smashing 11-2 victory over Tufts. New Hampshire completely outplayed Tufts all through the game.

At the beginning of the first period the two teams seemed to be about evenly matched. Near the middle of the period Moon Mullens and Bertie Tower scored the first two goals for New Hampshire thus giving them the lead which they didn't lose during the rest of the game. At the beginning of the second period Coach Christensen started sending in fresh attack men and the game turned more in favor of the Wildcats. Merrill and Karazia scored until Bracken of Tufts finally got one point.

After the half New Hampshire settled down and scored four more goals. Mitchener of New Hampshire played a hard smashing game and was especially outstanding on the defense. Herbie Merrill, the season's high scorer, ran through Tufts' defense and made several beautiful shots. In the final period one of the most spectacular plays of the season was made by Link Gowen. After receiving the ball near his own goal, he ran the length of the field and scored the final point for New Hampshire.

The Wildcats have had a very successful season, having won five games and lost one college game. The officials of the New England league haven't as yet given any final decision on the winners of the league.

Water Tower

(Continued from Page 2)

haven't begun to recover from the shock of finding out that there actually will be a holiday observed at the University of New Hampshire. Someone ought to wake someone up about that holiday racket. How many of us, for example, have walked in to get a RECORD at Jack Grant's only to discover that it was Columbus day or Christmas or something?

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E. R. McCLINTOCK

"On the Bridge"

424 Central Ave., Dover, N. H.

Frosh Nine Takes Sanborn Seminary

Freshmen Play Errorless Ball to Win 7-2 Saturday

Limiting Sanborn seminary to six hits, Bob Kershaw twirled Coach Lundholm's freshman nine to a 7-2 victory at Kingston, on Saturday afternoon.

Playing nine innings of errorless ball and looking stronger than they have at any other time this year, the Kittens held the upper hand from start to finish. The freshmen managed to bunch their hits Saturday so that they would be of the most value, and, as a result, very few men were left on base. The outfielders also got their eye on the ball and accounted for four of New Hampshire's hits. Before meeting New Hampshire Sanborn had been undefeated. Sanborn's pitcher, Spofford, holds the interscholastic strike out record, having struck out one hundred and three men up until the New Hampshire game. Bob Kershaw, former Hebron star, was by far the better pitcher striking out fourteen men to Spofford's nine. Kershaw was well supported by his teammates, however, for they collected twelve hits to their opponents' six.

Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

won. Three individual places are awarded to the winners in each contest—essay, poetry, story. For each first, second, and third place won by the individual writers, the college is awarded five, three, and two points respectively. Money prizes are awarded each individual who places in the contests.

The University of Maine won five points in this year's contest, and the University of Vermont finished with five and one third points. The judges for the separate contests were:

Essay—Mrs. Cornelia S. Parker, writer and critic; William Clyde De Vane, head of the English department at Cornell; and Donald Davidson, of Vanderbilt, well known critic and poet.

Poetry—Robert Tristram Coffin, novelist and poet, professor of English at Bowdoin; Gay W. Allen, professor of English at Shurtleff college; and Frances Frost, poet, editor of the *American Poetry Journal*.

Story—Sinclair Lewis, novelist; Arthur W. Peach, professor at Norwich University; and Carl Van Doran of Columbia, teacher and editor.

Nearly all of the students from New Hampshire who won the wards have articles in the *Student Writer*, and nearly all of the prize winning stories, essays, and poems are in the book.

Grant's Cafe

Fine Foods Served at All Hours

Cigars, Tobacco, Candy
Magazines, Newspapers

48 Main St., Durham, N. H.



By Dave Morse

The New Hampshire sport aggregations fared pretty well on Saturday. All teams saw action in different spots in New England, and with the exception of the varsity track team and the freshmen lacrosse team all came out on top.

Over at Central Park, Dover, Swazey's Sluggers went on a batting spree, much to the disappointment of three Mass. State pitchers, rapping out fourteen hits, four of which disappeared beyond the far fence while Chase, Rogean, Mirey, and Pedrezani jogged around the circuit. Rogean's homer was one of the longest hits on record ever made on that field, clearing the centerfield fence at its farthest point from the home plate.

And down at Kingston the freshman team rang up its second victory of the season, beating Sanborn Seminary 7 to 2. Bob Kershaw pitched a nice game allowing only six hits and fanning fourteen. He was backed by a snappy team who polled out twelve hits when they were needed most.

The freshman lacrosse team had a tough break down at Tufts, when, after fighting hard for an extra period, the game ended in a draw. "Lem" Barker accounted for two of the goals and Jones and Leocha scored the other two.

The varsity team fared better, handing Tufts a 11-2 setback. This last and decisive victory should give them the New England championship. Link Gowen's dash the length of the field and spectacular goal was the high spot in the game and a fitting finale to a successful lacrosse season.

The most sensational sporting event of the day was the freshman medley relay race in the N. E. I. C. A. A. meet at Portland. If you had been listening to the announcer who broadcasted the meet, you would have heard him brake off suddenly in the middle of a description of a race in which the apparent winners seemed to be well out in front and able to hold their positions, to tell of a long legged New Hampshire runner who came out of nowhere, pulled up on the leaders as if they were standing still and won the race by five yards still drawing away at the tape.

Evidently reputations meant nothing to Huck Quinn because the two men who were leading the race, Cox of Boston College and Raymond of Boston University were supposed to be two of the best half-miles in New England. Quinn's 1 minute and 56.4 seconds half mile would have been good enough to win the varsity 880 even though he did have a running start.

Curt Funston competed for his last time in the N. E. I. C. A. A. meet and for the second time was beaten in a heart breaking race by Phil Good of Bowdoin. If the decision between Good and Funston was doubtful last year, the second place battle between Funston and Henderson was equally doubtful this year. Those New Hampshire fans who were present still believe that Funston should have received a tie for second.

After the Springfield meet this Saturday, Funston plans to hang up his spikes for good. The track team next year will miss his usual 14 to 18 points a meet, this year alone he has contributed 55 points. This paper wishes to pay tribute to one of the greatest hurdlers that ever represented the white and blue, Curt Funston.

Kitten Relay Team Takes Sensational Victory in N.E. Meet

Funstons Scores Varsity's Only Points—Quinn Outstanding

Although four men qualified for the finals the varsity track team was able to gather only 2 points in the N. E. I. C. A. A. meet at Portland. The freshman medley relay team, however, came through with a sensational victory.

Curt Funston gained the only two points in the high hurdles, running a strong race to the next to the last hurdle where he was passed by Phil Good of Bowdoin, and the Henderson of Northeastern just nipped him at the tape. Good was voted the most outstanding athlete of the meet because of his double victory in the low and high hurdles.

But no varsity performance eclipsed that of Huck Quinn in the anchor leg of the freshman medley relay. Dave Morse got a bad start and was pocketed on the first turn, handing the baton (at the end of his quarter mile) to Percy Witcomb in last position. Witcomb held this place and Ray Hensen gained on the field, moving up to fifth position. Huck Quinn received the baton nearly forty yards behind and closed up rapidly. Going into the back stretch he was in third place, fifteen yards behind Cox of Boston College and Raymond of Boston University. Here he opened up and passed both men and finished with a five yard lead.

The meet went to Northeastern by one-twelfth of a point. Maine was second and Bates was third. Competition was very close through out, the meet not being decided until the last event was over.

Brown Cubs Defeat Kitten Track Team

Swartz of Brown Places in Five Events to Aid Cub Victory, 77½-48½

The New Hampshire freshman track team made their best showing of the year against the Brown Cubs last Thursday, but lost 77½ to 48½.

Swartz and Singen of Brown between them scored 35 points for their team. Swartz won the javelin throw, discus throw, tied for first in the high jump, took second place in the shot put, and tied for third in the pole vault. Singen won three events and took one second place.

For New Hampshire, Captain Huck Quinn and Ray Henson each carried off a double victory. Quinn came from behind in his usual style to win the quarter mile and then won easily in the half-mile. Henson was pushed by Cashman in the 100 yard dash but had things his own way in the 220 again equalling

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WEDNESDAY
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Robert Taylor, Jean Parker

THURSDAY
"PARTY WIRE"
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Freshman Lacrosse Ties Tufts Frosh

Barker Stars As Freshman Play to 4-4 Draw in Overtime

Before the varsity game Saturday afternoon, the freshmen played the Tufts frosh lacrosse team in a fast and evenly matched game going into an overtime period which ended 4-4.

The New Hampshire freshmen outplayed the Tufts frosh in every part of the game. In the first period the freshmen started off by scoring a goal immediately after the face off. The Kittens' fast offense men seemed to be able to run through the Tufts defense at will, but they were unable to make their shots good. In the second period Tufts' offense finally worked the ball up and scored their first point. But Joe Jones again put New Hampshire in the lead when he made another goal.

In the second half both defenses tightened up and didn't allow many shots. Dick Farr, the Kitten's goalie, made some beautiful stops when any men did leak through the defense. Near the end of the fourth period a fast Tufts' offense man made a long shot and scored the goal which tied the score; thus forcing the game into an overtime period. Almost immediately Ed Barker made a goal but within the next minute Tufts scored again. With thirty seconds left to play Leocha made a long pass to Barker who made the final point thus leaving the score tied.

the freshman record of 22 seconds.

On Memorial Day the freshmen will meet the winners of the prep school class in the Interscholastics, St. John's Prep., at Durham.

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Varsity Baseball

(Continued from Page 1)

While the Swasey-men were nonchalantly knocking the cover off the apple, Mose Saliba, southpaw who turned in the recent decision over the Providence College Friars, was having his troubles with the State sluggers. He worked nicely for the first three frames, but in the fourth the visitors began to solve his portside screwball, and three hits and an error by Dynamite Landry resulted in two tallies to erase a single run lead gained by New Hampshire on a pair of State boots in the second canto. They continued the assault in the fifth after New Hampshire had gone into the lead at 3-2, and when the inning closed, the tally sheet had see-sawed back to the Mass. State side, 4-3. Mike Mirey's home run over the left field wall tied the score and was the opening shot in a four run rally which gave the home team a 7-4 advantage.

Crafty Hank Swasey decided that things had gone far enough with Saliba, and so Bill Weir toed the mound as the sixth started. Bill kept the situation under control for the rest of the battle, although two easy runs trickled across the platter in the ninth.

Chase's home run with the sacks crowded in the seventh

left no doubt as to the outcome of the game, but the Felines added a few more for good measure in the eighth, principally on home runs by Rogean and Pederzani.

Mask and Dagger

(Continued from Page 1)

Doris Fowler, whose versatile acting ability has been apparent in many of Mask and Dagger's presentations, the latest of which was *Hay Fever*, was elected to the vice-presidency. Miss Fowler held the office of secretary to the society last year. She is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Succeeding Miss Fowler as secretary is Eleanor Huddleston, stage manager of this term's play and a member of the cast in *Quality Street*. Miss Huddleston is also a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

Lucien Dancause, editor of the 1937 *Granite* and former assistant treasurer to Mask and Dagger, was elected treasurer of the organization. He is a member of the Theta Kappa Phi fraternity.

Other officers elected at the meeting were Henry Roberts, technician; Max Kostick, musical director; Nicholas Cricenti, manager; William Locke, electrician; Gloria Marcy, property manager; and Walter Emery, scenic director.

Summer School

(Continued from Page 1)

bie Wilder of Concord, Miss Penniman of Middletown, Conn. and many others will lead two-hour sessions in the afternoon. One hour will be in the presentation of his field by the speaker, and the second hour will be for questions and problem discussions.

"There has been a definite demand for this service on the part of social workers, and the university wants to make this a real service to students, secondary school teachers, and social workers who should be cooperating on a common basis in New Hampshire," Dr. Coulter, head of the sociology department, announced in a recent interview. Dr. Coulter also said that if the course meets a real need as is evidenced by student response, it will probably be continued in future years. Professor L. A. Cramer of the Ohio rehabilitation service department is assisting Dr. Coulter in this course.

W. A. A. to Hold Outing

The Women's Athletic Association will have a "hot-dog" roast at Mendum's Pond, May 29.

Those attending will meet at Thompson Hall at five in the afternoon.

Outing Club Makes Plans for Two Extensive Trips

For Thursday, May 30, Memorial Day, the Outing club will run one of its most extensive trips of the term. Part of the group will leave Durham on Wednesday noon or forenoon, and the remainder will start after the drill. The destination is as yet undecided. Last year the club held the I. O. C. A. ski week-end at Parker's cabin and spent Memorial day there. There will be a notice in regard to the trip on the door of the Outing Club office, and those going are asked to sign up there.

On Sunday, June 2, the Outing club will sponsor the first Clam bake in its history. Due to the newness of the idea attendance will be limited to fifty persons, Outing Club members and faculty, and tickets must be procured by Friday from any of the officers of the club or Willis Bartlett. The Bake will be announced definitely by poster.

The outing to Mendum's Pond last Thursday night was attended by about thirty persons. Miss Ruth Woodruff, Mrs. Lowry, Miss Edna Boyd, and Mr. and Mrs. Bard were guests. Supper was prepared by Paul O'Neil, Willis Bartlett, and Ruth Dodge. A few of the songs collected for the Club Song Book, which, it is hoped, will be published next year, were passed out in sheets for variety.

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*I'm your best friend
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