

325 Degrees to be Conferred at 65th Commencement Day

Fred Walker With Assistant Marshal to Lead Graduates

Three hundred twenty-five University undergraduates will receive degrees at the 65th annual commencement exercises to be held Monday, June 17. Frederick C. Walker, past president of the student council and outstanding athlete during his four years at school, will lead the formation of the class in the commencement procession.

Assistant marshals appointed to aid in the formation are: Herbert H. Hart, assistant marshal for the graduates receiving Master degrees; Clifford Ellsworth, Paul Corrigan, William F. McLaughlin, Arthur Morse, Henry Trow, Elton Glover, Leonard March, Henry F. Raduazzo, and Arthur E. Toll.

The principal commencement address will be delivered by Robert Lincoln O'Brien, former editor of the Boston Herald, and now serving his fourth term as chairman of the United States Tariff Commission. The class day exercises will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning, while the commencement address will be delivered at 3 p. m.

Of the 325 who will receive degrees from President Edward M. Lewis, 45 will receive Master's degrees, 22 Bachelor of Science degrees in agriculture, 128 Bachelor of Science degrees in the College of Liberal Arts, 63 in the College of Technology, 67 Bachelor of Arts degrees, and 12 two-year agriculture certificates.

WOMEN WILL VOTE ON NEW RULES ON JUNE 6

Rules for the Association of Women Students for next year will be voted upon at one of the most important meetings of the association which will be held at 4 o'clock on Thursday, June 6. The meeting will be compulsory for all women students.

A list of the revised rules will be posted Thursday on the bulletin board of the Association in Thompson Hall to enable anyone wishing to make additions to study the form of the present rules. A short freshman meeting will be held at the end of the regular meeting to discuss plans for Sophomore Court.

1893—Frank J. Bryant, Postmaster in Lebanon, recently retired after more than 30 years of distinguished service.

ALUMNI FUND REPORT SHOWS BIG INCREASE

The latest report of the University Alumni Fund shows that 634 grads out of a total 5,162 have already contributed \$2,384.65. The average class payment is \$3.761, and the average per cent. of the class paying is 12.28 per cent.

"The new alumni fund is not just a drive to pay for the alumni share of the new stands; a new program is being put into effect to institute loyalty to and interest in the University. This program, similar to those of other universities, is a lasting one; and it is not limited to this year or to the number of years that it will take to pay for the stands," according to Mr. Burnham Davis, Alumni Secretary. "The association is not interested in the amount raised so much as in the number of alumni who contribute this money or write to the class agents letters assuring us of their support."

The class of 1877 was the first to contribute 100% to the fund. This class was soon followed by that of 1880, the only other class that has so far done so. The class agents of the younger and larger classes have also been very successful. The class of '27, is the outstanding with 17.4% out of 275 contributing. Other classes which have responded well are: 1913, 27.9%; 1915, 25.8%; 1920, 18.3%; 1921, 18.8%; and 1932, 10.8%.

N. H. Baseball Team Plays Harvard Sat.

Varsity Has Good Chance of Victory in Game at Portsmouth

Tomorrow afternoon Coach Henry Swasey's varsity baseball nine meets the strong Harvard club at Portsmouth. Both teams seem to be evenly matched and this will be perhaps the most important game of the season. New Hampshire tied Dartmouth 8-8 in a twelve inning game, and the Indians defeated Harvard 9-7. Frank Owen, the Crimson's right fielder, will prove troublesome offensively for he has been one of the leading stickers in the league this spring. If New Hampshire can perform as creditably as they did against Dartmouth it will be a very quiet bus that lumbers back to Cambridge Saturday evening. The probable line ups are listed below.

New Hampshire	Harvard
Isaak, c	c, Maguire
Weir, p	p, Bilodeau, Lincoln, Wood
Rogean, 1b	1b, Bilodeau
Chase, 2b	2b, Hayes
Walker, 3b	3b, Odzigan
Landry, ss	ss, Woodruff
Moody, lf	lf, Prouty
Abbott, cf	cf, Gibbs
Toll, rf	rf, Owen

Last Convo of Year Will be on June 5 in the Men's Gym.

Prexy Will Announce Winners of Hood Achievement and A. L. Prizes

Students will meet together in the gym for the last time this year when the annual senior convocation will be held June 5. President Edward M. Lewis will announce at that time the winners of the annual prizes, chief among them to be the winners of the Hood All-Around Achievement prize, and the American Legion trophy.

Charles Green, present State Commander of the American Legion will award the Legion trophy, given for distinction in military science, athletics, and scholarship. The winner of the Hood prize will be a senior who has been chosen by the three upper classes as the student who shows greatest promise of becoming a worthy factor in the outside world as adjudged by his scholarship, character, physical qualifications, personal popularity, leadership, and usefulness among men.

Other prizes to be awarded are the Baily Prize for proficiency in chemistry, the Katherine DeMeritt Memorial Prize, the Dietrich Memorial Cup, the Erskine Mason Memorial Prize, the Mask and Dagger Achievement Prize, the Phi Mu Medal, the Phi Sigma Prize, the Class of 1899 Prize, the Edward T. Fairchild Prizes, the Psi Lambda Cup, the Alpha Chi Omega Prize, the Alpha Xi Delta Cup, the Association of Women Students' Award, the Alpha Zeta Scholarship Cup, the Locke Prize, the Davis Cattle Judging prizes, the General Chemistry Award, the Lawrence Hall Opdycke Prize, the Lawrence Hall Opdycke Prize in Chemistry, the Hood Dairy Cattle Judging Prizes, the Edward Monroe Stone Cup, the American Association of University Women Award, and the Phi Lambda Phi Award.

Students Meet With Faculty Convo Group

Suggestions for Selecting New Year's Programs Are Discussed

Although no definite plans for convocations and public programs for next year were made, the faculty committee on lectures and concerts heard several suggestions for a new system in selecting speakers and musical programs for the coming year as it met in Murkland hall Tuesday afternoon with Robert Goodman,

Peyton to Play at Commencement Ball

G. B. Shaw Comedy Opens in Murkland Wednesday Evening

"The Devil's Disciple" to be Presented Saturday, June 15, Also

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, June 5, 6, 7, at 8:00, Mask and Dagger presents its final and biggest production of the year, *The Devil's Disciple*. The curtain in Murkland Auditorium rises at 8:00 for these three performances, and at 8:30 for the final performance on Saturday evening, June 15.

A large cast has rehearsed this major comedy of George Bernard Shaw for the entire term and the production gives every promise of maintaining the high standard of Mask and Dagger, now rounding out its 14th year. *The Devil's Disciple* is humorous, satirical, serious, and highly picturesque. Its Colonial costumes and New Hampshire setting, and a most interesting slant on American history give added color to this masterpiece of comedy. The characters of British officialdom functioning amid the pine trees and the Puritans gave the witty Shaw his happiest inspiration.

The complete cast, in order of their appearance, follows:

Mrs. Dudgeon	Winifred Sanborn
Essie	Mary Ann Rowe
Christy	Robert Prendergast
Mr. Anderson, the minister	Warren Marshall
Mrs. Anderson	Frances French
Lawyer Hawkins	Edward Rogers
William Dudgeon	William Thompson
Titus Dudgeon	Franklin Burnham
Mrs. William Dudgeon	Eleanor Huddleston
Mrs. Titus Dudgeon	Arlene Rowbottom
Richard Dudgeon	Don McArthur
The Sergeant	Roland Harlin
Major Swindon	Edward Gale
General Burgoyne	Nathaniel Eiseman
British Officers	Marvin Eiseman
Bertram Tower	Edson Mattice
Soldiers	Messrs. Roberts, Laskezeuski, Skoglund, Emery
Chaplain	Bertram Tower
Executioner	H. Roberts
Townswomen	Ruth Foster, Gloria Marcy,
Betty Hixon, Barbara Hanus	

chairman of the Student Council convocation committee, and several students.

Students attending the meeting were Dorothy Richardson, and John Starie. Members of the faculty group present were Professor John S. Walsh and Dr. H. A. Iddles from the music committee, and Dr. Clifford Parker, Dean Ruth Woodruff, and Edward Y. Blewett from the lecture committee. Dean M. Gale Eastman, chairman of the convocations committee, presided.

Mr. Goodman advanced the suggestions that the students appoint three student committees in music and drama, economics, and lectures to confer with the faculty committee in selecting programs for the coming year.

Informal discussions of the past convocation programs were carried on, and suggestions for the selection of next year's programs were advanced by each representative present.

Biggest Social Event of the Year Will be Held in Commons, June 14

Doc Peyton and his original orchestra will play for the commencement ball on June 14, it was announced today by Cosmo Ansara, chairman of the affair. Preparations for the ball indicate that it will be in accordance with the other big dances this year—the best ever to be staged at the University. Governor and Mrs. H. Styles Bridges will be guests of honor at the ball which will be held in the Commons.

The dance will be run on a summer formal basis, mess jackets, coats and



white flannels and palm beach suits will be in order, Mr. Ansara said today. Subscription has been set at \$3.85 per couple.

Doc Peyton's band is one of those now at the top in the field of music. That the band is well-known throughout the country is shown by the many appearances it has made. A few of the engagements covering the past few years include three months at the Hotel Gibson at Cincinnati, three years at the Kenmore Hotel at Albany, six months at the Fontenello at Omaha, Nebraska, four months at the Lowry Hotel, St. Paul, one year at the Syracuse Hotel at Syracuse, N. Y., and many engagements at the famous Castle Farm, Cincinnati. The band has played at many of the larger colleges throughout the country, among which are the University of Pennsylvania where he appeared in a battle of music with Waring's Pennsylvanians, at Pitt where he played opposite Duke Ellington and at Cornell, Harvard, Dartmouth, Notre Dame, Purdue, Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Carnegie Tech, and many others. The orchestra is composed of fourteen musicians who are outstanding for their originality and versatility. Special arrangements of an inimitable sort and a dazzling array of vocalists have made the band extremely popular wherever it has played.

Members of the committee have been working diligently and from all appearances the commencement ball will be the big social event of the year.

Mask and Dagger Presents

The Devil's Disciple

by George Bernard Shaw

A Comedy of New Hampshire in 1777

WED., THURS., AND FRI. EVES., AT 8.00

June 5, 6, and 7, and on Saturday Evening, June 15, at 8.30, in Murkland Auditorium

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DURHAM, N. H., MAY 31, 1935.



Bob and Bud

Boy, oh boy was last night a hum-dinger! Things began to happen at 11:00 when a few of the lads heard, from what they considered to be a good source, that the Congreve lassies were about to participate in a good old fashioned fire drill. Ma Whitney suspected that there was a snake in the grass (it so happened that there were seven snakes) and came outside to reconiter. Did you ever see Ma peek around a door jam? The pajama-clad figures were not forthcoming so the snakes retired to the hay but not for long.

At about 2:15 we looked out of our respective windows and discovered that Durham was in a state of turmoil. The Theta Chi's rolled smoothly up the street, the Kappa Sigma's rattled up the street, the Pi K A's walked up the street, and the S A E's staggered up the street. And there were some guys what staggered down the street on account of they didn't know which way was the fire. Needless to say we donned our unmentionables and joined the procession.

FIRE FABLES

Jock Malone, seated on a horse-hair sofa, reading Shakespeare for the amusement of the spectators.

Jim Ballock risking his life in a burning building salvaging a pint bottle only to discover that it was cough syrup. That close-cropped architecture prof. supplying an Esquire atmosphere by displaying WHAT THE WELL DRESSED MAN WEARS TO A FIRE.

The Durham fire dept., standing 20 feet from the blaze, trying to douse it with a 19 1-2 foot stream of water.

"Firechief" Bob Cochran telling of his thrilling adventures at a fire in North Andover, N. H., (a wide place in the road) when he held the nozzle (took place back in '08).

The "Dormitory Girls" nashing their teeth because they were only birds in a gilded cage.

And by the way, did you ever see UNH's faculty just after they've crawled out of bed? Some FUN! I'll say.

1927—MacLean Gill has announced the opening of medical offices at 14 North State St., Concord, N. H. His practice will be limited to infants and children. He is a graduate of McGill University Medical School and has served an extensive internship in Montreal and Boston.

Tradition for Good Writing Established

By Alex Karanikas

It is a matter of common knowledge on this campus and in this state, and to a great extent throughout the whole country, that the literary tradition of the University of New Hampshire ranks with the very highest among the colleges and universities of the United States. We who are enjoying the prestige earned for us by the diligence and persistent effort of past campus writers and faculty members should be proud of our standing in the field of collegiate creative writing.

To date the beginning of our literary tradition would be rather difficult, since it came into being gradually; yet one can say with assurance that a great deal of the early crystallization of student ability was due to the guiding genius of Dr. Claude T. Lloyd. Mainly through his individual work the first STUDENT WRITER was compiled and published in 1928. More will be said about the WRITER later. Dr. Lloyd developed several writers whose creative efforts won for them both praise and prizes, and incidentally started the University of New Hampshire on the road to the peak of literary prestige it now commands. The first prizes were won in the national essay contests sponsored annually by the Atlantic Monthly. Our student essayists contributed yearly to these contests and made a commendable record, winning prizes and honorable mentions almost every year since 1928, and a first and second prize in the banner year of 1930.

Another series of intercollegiate writing contests in which New Hampshire has won recognition are the Tri-State Contests between Maine, Vermont, and New Hampshire. Up to the year 1932 our writers had been doing fairly well, but had been continually transcended by those from Vermont. Since 1932, however, New Hampshire has won the contest four consecutive times, winning each time with an overwhelming majority of points. This year's contest was no exception, for NHU writers won three first places and one second.

Such consistent winning in these two series of much-publicized contests would have been sufficient to establish a laudatory tradition of campus writing, yet there is much more to our literary tradition than that. In the field of poetry there are names whose works future generations may be reading and studying. Brilliant and outstanding is that of Shirley Barker, whose poetic genius has already won her enviable fame. In 1932 she won first place in the National College Quill Club contest with her "Ballad of Betsy Staire." In the same contest two other NHU writers, George Abbe and Ruth-Ellen Dodge ranked near the top; in 1934, also in the same contest, Theodora Libbey placed second with her "Sonnets On Rupert Brooke." Winning first place in this competition established Miss Barker as a coming poetess. She won firsts in the Tri-State Contests, as well as high honors in other lesser competitions. Yet the most important by far of all her triumphs was the notable winning, in 1933, of the prize offered by the Yale University Press. As a result her collection of poems, "DARK HILLS UNDER," was published, and of it the London Times Review said, "This is perhaps the most notable volume that has appeared in the Yale Series of Younger Poets." Miss Barker's poetry has been published in the American Poetry Journal and in two anthologies; shortly it will appear in a third. Her most recent honor, and a climax in her career to date, was the winning of the annual Bread Loaf Fellowship given by Middlebury College to four outstanding young writers of unusual promise selected by magazine editors and publishers. Certainly Shirley has done her share in maintaining and furthering our literary tradition.

George Abbe has won other honors besides the one mentioned above. Just recently the New York Times mentioned his winning a first prize in the

national contest conducted by the College Poetry Society and sponsored by Lawrence Tibbitt. He also reviewed three lengthy novels in the Social Frontier, and it is rumored that he has a novel of his own ready for publication.

In the field of the essay there have been few other achievements other than those mentioned in connection with the Atlantic and Tri-State Contests. This year, however, in the National Cleopatra Essay Contest sponsored by Cecil M. DeMille, Alexander Karanikas and Constantine E. Malis each won honorable mentions, ranking 17th and 20th respectively out of more than 3,000 entries.

There have been several important successes in the field of the short story, the most notable being that of Theodora Libbey, "Petals Falling," which won first place in the Forum contest last year and was printed in that popular magazine. All other stories submitted from New Hampshire received high praise from the Forum editors. In 1933 Alice Walker received second place from many entries in the College Quill Club contest; New Hampshire had three honor-earning stories out of the first eleven.

Such is our literary tradition as we proudly know it to be. There have been other writers not mentioned above, who have won much recognition through their creative ability. Some of these are still undergraduates, and include such well-known names as John Starie, a consistent prize-winner, Isabel Alden, Roy Lovely, Margaret Paige, and Maurice Kidder.

The STUDENT WRITER has certainly played a tremendous part in encouraging young writers and establishing our literary tradition. Each year since 1928 it has been published with increasing success, and its policy of no editorials, no advertising, and high quality of student contribu-

tions has been maintained. Practically all the past writings winning in the various competitions have seen print in it, and its consistent merit has continually evoked praise both from the alumnae and from members of other institutions, who frankly admit it is one of the best publications of student writing in the country. In the past the STUDENT WRITER has been financed by the interest shown among the student body on the campus; it is produced through the English Department and supported by the University temporarily in the hope that student interest will rise until the WRITER no longer has to exist with a deficit. Out of due respect for the valuable service the STUDENT WRITER has rendered in increasing the prestige of our University, we should see that this our own publication is not allowed to pass out of existence through non-support. Those "determined Philistines" who in the past have thought it a disgrace to be caught with a STUDENT WRITER have been living on the bread and water of fondled ignorance.

When questioned about the cause for and the remarkable maintenance of our literary tradition, Professor Carroll S. Towle, who has taken Dr. Lloyd's place in developing new writers, and who is doing an extraordinary piece of work in upholding the faculty's part in the maintenance of our tradition, had this to say, "I would mention with emphasis the work of Prof. Lloyd, the background of New England literary tradition, and the industry on the part

Good Writing
(Continued on Page 3)

FRANKLIN THEATRE

WEEK BEGINNING SAT., JUNE 1 SATURDAY

"Rendezvous at Midnight"
Ralph Bellamy

SUNDAY

"Private Worlds"

Claudette Colbert, Joan Bennett, Charles Boyer

MONDAY-TUESDAY

"Folies Bergere"

Maurice Chevalier, Merle Oberon

WEDNESDAY

"Star of Midnight"

William Powell, Ginger Rogers

THURSDAY

"Shadow of Doubt"

Ricardo Cortez, Virginia Bruce

FRIDAY

"Vanessa"

HER LOVE STORY

Robert Montgomery, Helen Hayes

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Varsity Track Team Meets Springfield

Seven Seniors to Compete in College Track for Last Time

The varsity track team will close its season with Springfield tomorrow afternoon on Memorial field at two o'clock. This meet will mark the last intercollegiate competition for seven seniors.

Springfield will bring to Durham a well balanced team led by Parks, star sprinter and broad jumper. Parks won the broad jump at the New Englands last week with a jump of 23 feet 5 inches, and placed second in the 100 yard dash. Kuzmech was one of seven men who tied for fourth in the pole vault, and Ellis secured a tie for third in the high jump. Besides these men Springfield has additional strength in the jumps and field events.

Paul Sweet expects the New Hampshire boys to sweep the two mile and possibly the half and mile. Curt Funston should win both hurdles and the 220 yard dash, and pace well up in the century run. Kimball who was sixth in the javelin throw in the New Englands should win that event. Other probable New Hampshire winners will be Downs in the quarter mile, Chertok in the mile, and Johnson or Baker in the shot put.

In the Springfield meets last year and the year before the final outcome depended on the last event.

Those seniors who will compete for the last time are Taylor, Funston, Miller, Baker, Gale, Wiitala, Levensaler, Murray, and Dustin.

1924—We have word of the arrival of a daughter, Joyce, to Mr. and Mrs. Don Barton, at the Royal Victoria Maternity Hospital in Montreal, P. Q. Mrs. Barton was Dorothy Smith, '26.



By Don Shaw

Tomorrow New Hampshire plays Harvard in baseball at Portsmouth. This game will be the climax of the season. New Hampshire's chances look mighty good, and if ever there was a game that New Hampshire fans should attend, this is it. The star twirler, "Lefty" Bill Weir, will be on the mound. Bill has been pitching exceptionally fine ball ever since his prep school days at New Hampton, and his record stands out among the best in intercollegiate circles. Those who are doubtful about New Hampshire's chances against Harvard should remember what happened at Dartmouth. It is rumored that Weir was not in his best form in that game despite the fact that he pitched 12 innings to hold Dartmouth 3-8. If this way of looking at things means anything, New Hampshire stands a far better chance of winning than Harvard does. The teams will be well matched and this is New Hampshire's chance to avenge last fall's poor showing in football.

The track team meets Springfield here on Memorial Field Saturday. The prediction here is a win for New Hampshire, although Springfield is very strong in the broad jump, dashes, and pole vault. This meet will be the final meet for Curt Funston, New Hampshire's most outstanding trackman. Curt's usual 15 points will help matters considerably Saturday.

The kitten nine trimmed Brewster Academy 11-7 at Wolfeboro Monday. The kittens deserve credit for the showing they have made this season. Coach Swazey should be able to pick out some good material for the varsity for next year. Coach Carl Lundholm deserves plenty of credit—besides lacking facilities for building a good team, Lundy has been handling the Bureau of Appointments, an organization to secure jobs for worthy students, yet he has turned out the fine type of team that he is famous for.

The battle of a century is about to take place, the first of next week. Lambda Chi will have it out with Theta Chi on the touch football gridiron. For well-known reasons both teams are out to win if it is the last thing that they do. Tuesday afternoon Theta Chi defeated Theta Kappa Phi 19-18, thus putting them in the finals against Lambda Chi. If sport fans wish to see a contest with plenty of spirit they should attend this game which will be played on the gridiron back of the Theta Chi house.

The game will conclude intramural touch football. The only remaining

Kitten Nine Trims Brewster Acad., 11-7

Kershaw, Swasey Star in Hard Earned Victory at Wolfeboro

The wandering freshmen baseball club returned from Wolfeboro with another hard earned victory Monday afternoon. Bob Kershaw's fine pitching, Swasey's timely hitting and a strong infield were all factors in Brewster's 11-7 defeat.

Bill Lindburg started on the mound for the freshmen but was replaced in the fifth inning by Kershaw. The yearling outfielder's have at last convinced the critical public that they are hitters one and all, for ten of the fourteen hits collected Monday were smashed out by the "daisy-men." There is only one fault that can be found with the game and that is the careless attitude taken by the yearlings on several occasions.

The infield on this year's nine is as good if not better than any freshman infield in years. This year's team has been weak in the outfield but considering the last two games it seems that they have improved. The battery is up to par and there are several pitchers that show promise.

Kershaw is at the top of the list as far as hurlers are concerned, with Bill Lindburg a close second. Guy Gilman another twirler also has a great many good points. Although this Franklin youth has not turned in any remarkable performances as have his colleagues, it is believed that with a little more practise he will, within the next four years, put fear into the hearts of the other clubs in the New England intercollegiate league.

The freshmen still have two games left to play, both with undefeated teams. On Memorial day they will play Keene Normal school at Keene. This game holds a great deal of interest for sports fans not only because it is between two state institutions, but also because of the presence of Weed Hannah in the Keene line up. Weed is the captain of the Keene team, and he played three years of varsity baseball at this University before entering Keene. Keene has been very successful to date having defeated all of the normal school nines in New England as well as Boston University and Tuft's freshmen. Bill Lindburg will undoubtedly toe the mound against Keene while Bob Kershaw will pitch the following Saturday against Tilton school. Tilton is perhaps the freshmen's greatest rival and this should prove to be one of the most interesting encounters of the season.

Intramural Swimming to Start on June 3

The intramural swimming meet will take place Monday, June 3, at the University pond. All entries must be in the intramural office by June 1st. No contestant will be allowed in more than three events and for participation points each fraternity must have entries competing in half the events.

The events will be as follows: 50-yard free style, 50-yard back stroke, 50-yard breast stroke, 100-yard free style, and diving.

Good Writing

(Continued from Page 2)

of all, with continued endeavor to make people say something meaningful and not be mere rhetoricians. Now in our curriculum there is evidence of an awareness in the gains of erudition; practice in individual expression has been regarded as being of great importance." Here is our tradition in the literary world—we who are the present undergraduates, and particularly those of us who have literary ambitions, will certainly have no light task in fulfilling the requirements of maintaining this great tradition.

intramural sport is swimming, which will take place Monday, June 3, at 4 P. M.

Lacrosse Team Ends Successful Season

Five Victories and Two Losses During 1935 Season

A successful lacrosse season was closed last Saturday with a smashing victory over Tufts. This year's team won from M. I. T., Dartmouth, Brown, Williams, and Tufts and lost to the Boston Lacrosse Club and Harvard.

Very little was expected from the sophomore class since last year the freshmen had no team. But three of this year's best attack men came from this class: Herbie Merrill, Charlie Karazia, and Al Mitchener. Merrill was also high scorer for the year. The seniors who are graduating from the team are: Captain Moriarty, Tuxbury, Tower, Hall, Naimie, and Morse. Coach Christensen will find some difficulty in filling the defense positions left open by Moriarty and Tuxbury. Some of this year's outstanding juniors were: Hubbard, Mullen, Harding, and Ballard.

The fastest and most exciting game of the season was with Dartmouth. The two teams battled on an even basis for the first three periods. Finally in the last period New Hampshire slowly forged into the lead to win by one point.

New Hampshire still has some chance to be awarded championship of the New England Lacrosse League because every team in the league has lost at least one college game.

Alumni Notes

1921—Dr. Julius J. Kelley (ex-'21) has given up his private practice in Providence, R. I., and has taken the position of Superintendent of the Barnstable County Sanatorium at Cohasset, Mass. Dr. Kelley was graduated at Tufts Medical School, later serving as an interne and on the staff at the Rhode Island Hospital and the Charles V. Chapin Hospital. He has spent considerable time in Arizona, at the Desert Sanatorium in Tucson, there specializing in work on tuberculosis.

1925—Archie W. Hurford, Associate State Forester in Rhode Island and until recently a member of the Rhode Island State Planning Board, resigned to accept the position of Inspector of Emergency Conservation Work for the U. S. Forest Service in New England, New York, and New Jersey, May 1. He is to be one of three such officials in the district, which has its headquarters in Amherst, Mass.; and he has moved to Amherst.

1926—"Nick" (Francis) Chase is owner and manager of the famous "White Spot," a well-attended roadside restaurant in Woburn, Mass., as well as the "Rex" restaurant in Lowell.

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Cash Sale

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Members of University Honored for Service

The eleven members of the University staff who have served the University for 25 years or longer will be invited to the Alumni Banquet where expression of appreciation will be made to them.

The members are listed below:

Charles H. Pettee, Dean of the Faculty, 59 years of service; Frederick Taylor, Director of the Commercial Departments of the College of Agriculture and Agronomist of the Experiment Station, 32 years of service; Thomas J. Laton, Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering, 28 years of service; C. Floyd Jackson, Head of the Zoology department and Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, 27 years of service; Walter C. O'Kane, Professor of Economic Entomology and Entomologist of the Experiment Station, 26 years of service; Leon W. Hitchcock, Head of the department of Electrical Engineering, 25 years of service; John C. Kendall, Director of the Experiment Station and Extension Service, 25 years of service; Todd O. Smith, Associate Chemist in the Experiment Station, 25 years of service; Beatrice M. Richmond, Cashier, Business Office, 25 years of service; Mrs. Marica N. Sanders, Matron of the first dormitory for women on the campus and still serving in that capacity, 27 years of service, and Albert D. Littlehale, Shepherd in the Experiment Station, 28 years of service.

GIRL SCOUTS GIVEN AWARDS OF BADGES

The final meeting of the Durham group of Girl Scouts will be held June 10 when the court of awards will be held. Guests of honor will be the mothers of the Scouts and the executive board of the Women's Guild. Badges will be awarded as follows: Geraldine Lovett and Ruth Wadleigh, second class badge; Edith Phair, Geraldine Lovett, Ruth Wadleigh and Martha Woodworth, housekeeper's badge; Olive Daniels, Edith Phair, Geraldine Lovett, and Captain Rinear, home nurse's badge; Olive Daniels, child nurse, first aid, and music badges; Olive Daniels, Edith Phair, and Geraldine Lovett, needlewomen and cook's badges.

A talk on New Hampshire's rocks by Dr. Donald Chapman was given before the girl scouts at the geology laboratory on May 6. The troop practiced signalling and learned folk songs and dances on May 13. Second-class tests were taken and baseball played at the meeting of May 20. Captain Rinear presented Edith Phair and Martha Woodworth who are patrol leaders with second-class badges at that time.

A hike to the home of Mrs. Harlan Bisbee was made on May 27 when an instructive and interesting bird study was made under the direction of Mrs. Bisbee.

The troop will hike to Wednesday Hill for an all-day outing June 1. The trip is planned by Lieutenant Olive Daniels and Barbara Ham. The Holly Patrol which is the high



"S
P
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H!"

(In Style)

Whoopie! SWIMMING season's on! Halters 'round your neck, suits gaily DARING or smartly DISCREET, slacks for before 'n' after—and in you go with FASHION—news 'RIPPLING about your dive. (Allen-A wool suits \$2.98-\$3.98. Shorts 'n' halters—\$1.98 each. Slacks \$1.98-\$3.98. Caps 29c-59c.) 'Nuff said!

LEAVITT'S

LITTLE SHOP

WEEK-END WEATHER

Friday, May 31, 8 a. m.

With no later data than Wednesday's at hand, since yesterday was a holiday, it is not possible to make an accurate prediction for the week-end. On Wednesday, however, the indications were that it would be cooler today and Saturday probably with some light showers. It will become clear during Saturday or early Sunday and will probably grow warmer thereafter.

DONALD H. CHAPMAN,
Geology Department.

Chicago's new milk ruling, called the Kelly milk ordinance, states that milk more than 50 hours old can not be sold in the city.

Touch Football Results

Lambda Chi and Theta Chi will play off the final intramural touch football game the first of next week on the field behind the Theta Chi house.

The results of the league are as follows: In the preliminaries T. K. P. defeated the non-fraternity group, T. U. O. defeated P. M. D., T. C. defeated A. K. P., A. T. O. defeated T. K. E., P. A. defeated P. D. U., K. S. defeated S. A. E.

In the quarter finals T. C. defeated T. U. O., P. A. defeated A. T. O., and L. C. A. defeated K. S.

In the semi-finals L. C. A. defeated P. A. and T. C. defeated T. K. P.

school group is working on the Home Nursing badge under the direction of Mrs. George Potter, who is a trained nurse. The five members of the Newmarket Troop No. 1 and Captain Harriette Sherburne are also receiving the instruction.

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