EDITION

Before Fathers

of 16 pieces has been selected to play the ball rally on the next night as a fore­ runner of the B.U. game. 

DICK GALWAY SAYS

W O R L DS "one y ard line. After this one threatening gesture, in the part of New Hampshire, the line stiffened, runs, Joslin almost shoving the ball toward a cup. Comfortable booths and smooth view. OK?

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Mark Twain's Centenary...Progressive Russia...Cops Receive $9000 Monthly From Dutch Shultz...French Democracy Ends of Fascists

College Editors Scare Supreme Court

The fact that this year marks the centenary of Mark Twain has attracted widespread interest throughout the world. It is not surprising that the occasion should be so for probably no American writer has been so much loved or has more vividly portrayed the inequalities and injustices of his day as the master of the modern satirist. His wit and courage and the unique blend of his talents as the hearts of the people of this land who would be the envy of the world in the future.

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Thetas Kappa Phi brought the Intramural finals to a close with a score of 48-32 Theta Kappa Friday night. The winning of this game gave the championship to Theta Kappa Phi.

The game was one-sided affair from the start, for in the first period of play the score was 12-2 in favor of Theta Kappa Phi. The winning Fawcets team continued throughout the entire game.

The difference between the two teams was clearly seen in the plays. The close formation and well timed team work of Theta Kappa Phi was not the fault of those boys out on the play. Not the fault of those boys out on the play.

The high scorer on this team was Murphy with 13 points, while both Musgrove for Messer, Messer for Burns led the other scoring.

The New Hampshire, November 5, 1935.
WHYTE, '32, Married

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DR. SEGARD SPEAKS

TODAY is the last day for the People to attend Dr. Segard's lectures in Room 301, James Hall, on Tuesday, November 5, at 8 o'clock. "Science and Social Progress: Some Problems of Today" is the title of Dr. Segard's inaugural address to the various science societies on the campus, and all are invited to attend.

Dads

(Richard, '32, of Lancaster, N. H., and Whyte, '32, of St. Johnsbury, Vt., were married on October 26, in Rutland, Vt. The couple took a brief trip to Montreal and the Federal Reserve Bank in Rochester, Vt., where Mr. Whyte is employed in the Federal Forest Service.

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As for the Horace-Durham doesn't need a five "cents" glass. They say it's not profitable for a person who has five "cents." Abe Lincoln has not a bottle of beer to drink without stumping. "What You Need is a glass, but you can't afford it, Dopey Dick, to serve you, says he."

ROBERT'S SPEAKS

PHI MESS.

"I thought this was a mayoralty campaign, you know, and you were going to sort out of a maniacal-wildcats dark horses, and what not. Bring 'em in, they say, now that the animals more or less won't present any means at the polls you 'll see 'em on up and do a little political clowning. Perhaps we can get a field ready to raise some corn or cotton."

No one was there.

The boys were on the platform.

"Well, about six feet square, no electricity, no clock, no platform. I'm having a little trouble getting the boys in line. I'm a little short of cash, but things will be shipshape by homing day."

"The other day a friend says, 'What do you think of this for mayor?' and I say, 'Sister, do you know I have a farm several miles in this country?' He looked in the back of the truck, and I took it out of the truck and laid it down. They use big wood, act dignified, and kiss all the babies, and make promises to everybody, and then they offer, then they set down and break those promises."

They figure how much cash they can get out for the kids, they get the money out.

"What farmers aren't going to give any representation with the government at all. That's why I want to get in that.

"I can't go in it, it is very difficult, and I won't kiss babies, and I can't go in that campaign, and I couldn't vote for it even if I was a farmer around here people have a right to vote."

"If I'm the mayor, the price of wheat will drop down to 50 cents, and the gallon, and the folks can afford to save."

Tom Bridle: "That's a good one, and maybe take a bath every Saturday night.

Another thing I'd do is to have the free big enough so we're the fire department can find us, then it's row down to Durham Point or Mill road or the Gym. I understand that the natives at Durham Point had the last fire out and it was all in bed when

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