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Mr. Hoover is singularly endowed with the ability to hold two opposing po­ sitions at the same time. He demonstrated this gift while defending the Government's foreign policy which would have naively relied on the authority of the President to preserve peace. Last Saturday's speech began with a call for a new Deal for the corrupting American thinking. As he said, the "tree, alive, and up­ rooted". His mind is overshadowed by the impact of a new deal that it would have to accept. Dr. Slobin, a member of the Commons, reported that there is a "corruption of clear thinking" in this country today. Even if you can't see the man, you can see his shadow. Last month, Dr. Slobin warned that it is necessary to clean up the thinking of those who have been deafened by the noise of the past. Mr. Hoover next considers himself the architect of American thinking because of the annoyingly consistent civil rights which he believes can be largely explained by the fact that they are "thought of". Said the boss, "If the tree comes down, he says. But in 1931 when the tree was uprooted, he praised his new deal because it was "no new deal at all." How clear it is then to see how the Hoover poli­ cy of governmental assistance to the American people was to be in the new deal. Without this help, the American people would not have been able to avoid the law of gravity. And now that there is a new deal, the Hoover policies have been replaced by the New Deal. Dr. Babcock has said that a new deal has wiped out the N.A.A. and AAA.

Back...if the same "The Tiger" is an indication...No Saturday Classes except for Monday afternoon. The Proctor at home Friday noon...you avoided Sat­ urday afternoons. "The Tiger" is a great game...600...and a town's people walked off with the 8 1/2 Friday night!

Campus Crisis Discusses...Ed Gotta, with his new picture of Jean Roberts was...proved that the words of the new deal are superfluous...But in order to save the country, to find...thees movies have given...theatre, fast food and clothing. The new deal has been...wiped out the N.A.A. and AAA.

With Der Henson

Today men are anxious at the ex­ treme of women. They are living in the city as though the initiative of the affairs of love is passing from the man to the woman. But after all, that seems to be quite fair. It is the function of the woman. comparing with the man. What, then, should have the first choice? (That is not the question.)

How True...So wish to get a fe­ licitologist to rewrite that with all the graft in government. I am in the habit of leaving doors unlocked and money and valuables and adequate protection.

We have not yet reached a condi­ tion of what the real purpose of the police is. As we have seen...we have...invented the machine, but the machine is not yet invented.

Professor Donald Babcock, head of the Department of the History, was principal speaker at the Franklin Street Church Easter Service Sunday at Manchester.

My friend, Paul Richard, is a man who knows the classics. He is a man who is able to hold a conversation in Latin and Greek.

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Frank Morrison Wins
Franklin Bank Award

The recipient of the Bank Night award at the Franklin Theatre last Friday night was Frank Morrison, of 12 Madbury Road, who received the bank of $15. Mr. Morrison is the local expressman, and has the mail carrying contract for Durham. The next Bank Night will be this Friday, when a similar amount will be given to the holder of the lucky ticket in cash. The award will be made at some unannounced time during the first show.

By Henry Wyner

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Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough
Flying Club Elects Lovett President

Work on Glider Expected to Be Completed in Two Weeks

John R. Lovett of Franconia was elected president of the newly formed University Flying Club at the third meeting of the organization, held last Wednesday. Other officers elected are: John Davison, vice-president; John C. Nutter, secretary; Amoode Lavery, treasurer.

The Waco glider, which is being re­paired by the club members, is expect­ed to be in service in about two weeks. The covering for the wings has been colored, and work on the framework is proceeding rapidly.

Another meeting is to be held in DeMeritt Hall next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Any student interested in this work should plan to att­end.

Eight new members were at the last meeting. These men are: Edward Lut­roo, R. W. Donnelly, Robert LaPlante, Thomas Horhby, Robert DuBoss, Bet­ton Dimock, William Woodbury, and Herman Newcomb.

N.H. Members MacDowell Colony at Meeting

Professor Robert W. Munton, Mr. Walter Jenkins, Mr. Henry Bailey Stevens, and Miss Agnes Ryska were the New Hampshire members of the MacDowell Colony who attended a meeting of the Allied Members of New Hampshire on Sunday, April 6, at the home of Miss Mabel Daniel, the composer, at Boston.

Mr. Felix Fox, the composer, played Chopin's "Ballade in G Minor," War­ner's "Inn's Love Death," and Brahman's "Capriccio." Miss Nancy Byrd Turner, the southern poet, read a group of short poems from her book "Stars in a Well" and also a number of her humorous southern dialect poems. A report of the meeting of Allied Members in New York recently was given.

They were present besides the hostess and the four New Hampshire members twenty-two Allied Members of the MacDowell Colony in New Eng­land. A letter was read from Mrs. MacDowell and one from Thornton Stevens, and Miss Agnes Ryan, the hostess and the four New Hampshire members twenty-two Allied Members of the MacDowell Colony at Meeting.

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Baseball brings pleasure to the millions who watch it, and rewards the stars who play it.

Robberies

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Thoughtfully, the thief left a ten­cent piece in Mrs. Munger's purse and pocketbook in the other pocketbooks which were robbed.

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In Korea, then, gave herself whole­heartedly to the world cause of Chris­tianity and the betterment of society. In the course of her multifarious ac­tivities she managed to complete her scholastic training by attending and graduating from Wesleyan College, Monroe, and Carnegie University.

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