



Seventeen Houses Enter Floats in Blue Key Parade

Cup to be Presented by Junior Prom Queen May 9

Two sororities and fifteen fraternities have already made entries in the Blue Key float parade to be held May 9.

The floats are not to be expensive, with the maximum expended on each to be five dollars. All must be on wheels, with the float running on its own power. Any house wishing transportation for their float may get it by calling the committee in charge. This committee is Mike Mirey, chairman; Leon Ranchynski, and Ken Norris. These floats will be judged on originality, beauty, subject and workmanship. Any house is eligible to enter one float to compete for the Blue Key Loving Cup. This cup will be presented to the winner by the Queen of the Junior Prom.

The University band will lead the parade on its route from the corner of Garrison Avenue and Ballard Street to Madbury to Main to the new athletic plant. Here the Loving Cup will be presented, and the Queen in turn will receive the Key to Durham.

The committee also wants to bring to the houses' attention that all entries must be in by midnight tonight.

Foreign Student Weekend Planned Banquet and Informal Tea to Feature Varied Program

The second annual Foreign Student weekend is to be held at the University starting May 16 under the sponsorship of the Student Movement for Christian Work.

The purpose of this gathering is to promote mutual understanding between the United States and its neighbors. Last year twenty-eight foreign students, representing fifteen different countries, attended. Most of these were students who were attending schools in and around greater Boston. It is expected that the attendance this year will surpass that of last year.

There will be an informal tea at Ballard Hall and a banquet is also being planned.

"The Swan" Won Molnar French Cross of the Legion of Honor

Terence Molnar, noted modern playwright, author of "The Swan," to be presented by Masque and Dagger. May 20-22, was born in Hungary about fifty-seven years ago. He graduated from the Royal College of Science with the intention of specializing in criminal law. His natural talent and desire for writing, however, was too strong to overcome. He succumbed to the lure of journalism and stepped into the editorial offices of a Hungarian magazine to ask for a job. The editor was away so Molnar sat down to wait. He got the job fourteen years later.

In the meantime Molnar tried his hand at writing for himself. By 1907 he had established a reputation with productions of "Liliom," "The Guardsmen," and "The Phantom Rival."

During the World War Molnar served as a Hungarian news correspondent on the Austro-German front and had the distinction of having two of the Allied countries, England and America publish his dispatches.

The play which Mask and Dagger is to present this month was written after the war. For this Molnar was

750 Schoolboy Track Athletes Here Tomorrow

Central, Nott Terrace and St. John's to Defend Titles

The 24th annual University of New Hampshire interscholastic track and field meet will be held on Memorial Field track tomorrow under the direction of Paul Sweet, Wildcat varsity coach. Definite assurance has been made that at least 45 high and preparatory schools, mostly from New England and New York, representing approximately 750 school boy athletes will compete.

The annual New Hampshire track fest has come to be one of the outstanding events of its kind in New England. Going back a few years in the history of this meet shows only ten schools were represented and only a few men took charge of the affair but with the increasing number of the entrants, vast changes have been made. Today it requires about 100 officials and assistants to house, feed and to run off the meet, excluding the 20 students who mail invitations, file entrants and draw up the program.

The meet is divided into three classes: In-state high schools, out-of-state high schools and preparatory schools. At present there are entered 10 in-state high schools, 21 out-of-state high schools, and 14 prep schools. The defending teams in the in-state class, Manchester Central, which has won seven straight victories; out-of-state, Nott Terrace, Schenectady, New York, a newcomer last year; prep schools, St. John's of Danvers, Mass., which took first place for the last three years. All the defending champions will be running this year again.

It is expected that many long standing records will fall. Only two records were broken last year as the javelin throw was bettered by 11 feet and three inches by Tom Clayton of Tilton school who heaved the spear 179 feet. McGuire of Coney High, Augusta, Me., ran the mile in four minutes 34 seconds, shattering the previous record by two and two-fifths seconds.

According to the rules of the meet, no school may enter more than three contestants in either the preliminaries or finals, and no individual may participate in more than three events. The meet will be run with strict accuracy.

(continued on page four)

Mental Cruelty

Fiendish tortures have been devised by men desiring to wreck vengeance upon their fellows. Some of these were so cruel and diabolical that the very mention of them was almost enough to drive a man to insanity. However, they have been banished by the approach of civilization except in the very remote districts, and men have almost forgotten the existence of such a thing. Then suddenly, last Wednesday afternoon, it appeared in Durham in its worst form, mental torture. Perspiring members of the R.O.T.C. unit were maneuvering wearily over the dusty field. The command of halt was given. Looking towards the pond with slightly bloodshot eyes they saw co-eds diving from the tower. No, it couldn't be true. They wiped their eyes. It was. An angry, almost demented roar arose from the ranks. Some started to move forward, then a sharp command rang out, and they moved off.

Your correspondent has heard rumors that a band has been formed that has sworn revenge. It would be advisable if these co-eds either left town or employed bodyguards.

Speaking Contest This Afternoon

Annual New England Interscholastics Bring Many Schools Here

The twenty-fourth annual New England Interscholastic Prize Speaking contest to be held this afternoon at Murkland Auditorium promises to be the largest ever held here. Twenty-seven schools in New Hampshire are participating and prizes will be \$15, \$10, and \$5 cash or a trophy.

An elimination contest at 1:45 in Murkland Hall will start the event and at 7:45 the finals will take place.

The judges of the first contest will be Mrs. Harlan Bisbee, Mrs. Gertrude Smith and Mr. Robert G. Webster. Those for the finals will be Professor Lucinda P. Smith, Mrs. Lewis P. Jordan, and Professor Carroll S. Towle.

The winners will be selected on the basis of:

1. The literary value of the selection rendered.
2. Stage presence.
3. Conception (understanding of the selection).
4. Pronunciation and enunciation.
5. Memory.
6. General impression.

E. Y. Blewett Elected President of N. H. Reserve

State R.O.A. Also Chooses Dawson Secretary Treasurer

Edward Y. Blewett, Executive Secretary of the University, was elected President of the New Hampshire Department of the Reserve Officer's Association last Monday as the association met in Manchester.

Charles O. Dawson, lieutenant in the Field Artillery Reserve, instructor in civil engineering here, was elected secretary-treasurer of the New Hampshire department.

Following an afternoon business meeting at the Federal Building in Manchester at which the elections were held, of more than 100 officers of the regular army, national guard, and reserve association met at the Hotel Carpenter for a banquet. Col. William A. Granoe, professor of Military Science and Tactics at Boston University, was the featured speaker.

Mr. Blewett is captain in the reserve (infantry) and for the past four

Tommy Tompkins Will Play at Junior Prom

Edward Cate Gives \$5000 in Will to the University

Bequest May be Used for General Purposes by Trustees

A gift of \$5,000 to the University, bequeathed in the will of Edward F. Cate of Wolfeboro, N.H., was announced recently by Raymond C. McGrath, University treasurer. The bequest is without restriction and may be used for general purposes of the University by the Board of Trustees.

1936-37 Faculty Changes Approved

Few to be Away on Leaves of Absence; Four Return

Faculty promotions, leaves of absence, and minor departmental changes, approved recently by the Board of Trustees, was announced this week.

Three faculty members will be on leave of absence at some time during next year. Edwin F. Bard, instructor in political science, will study the political situation in France, and has been granted leave for the first semester. Dr. Herbert F. Rudd, professor of philosophy, has been granted leave during the second semester for a professional study in social ethics. Miniam F. Parmenter, home demonstration agent for Cheshire County on the extension service, will also be absent next year.

Henry S. Clapp, instructor in ornamental horticulture, will return to the University next year, as will Thomas F. McGrail, instructor in English.

Harold Scudder, English professor will return next September after six months study of English literature at Cambridge University. Perley F. Ayer, Boys' and Girls' Club Agent of Merrimack County will also return in 1936-37.

Ford S. Prince, associate professor has been promoted to professor of agronomy. Loring V. Tirrell, associate professor, has been promoted to professor of animal husbandry. Herman C. Fogg has been promoted from assistant professor to professor of chemistry.

Lewis C. Swain has been appointed instructor in forestry, and will devote two-thirds of his time to that subject and the remainder to the University band.

W. T. Ackerman, head of the department of agricultural engineering will devote all his time to research and extension phases of the work while G. M. Foulkrod, promoted to assistant professor of agricultural engineering, will take his place in instruction.

The peculiarities of New England speech are being gradually lost, say Harvard authorities. Even the Harvard accent itself is no longer sacred.

Dartmouth made \$36,609 on football last season.

years has been president of the Durham Chapter of the Reserve Officer's Association, considered to be one of the most active in the state.

Orchestra Now on Tour of Leading Eastern Colleges

Tommy Tompkins and his eleven-piece orchestra will bring music to the Junior Prom direct from New York

Tompkins has just finished an engagement at the Lookout House in Covington, after playing two years in the Roseland Ball Room in the heart of New York City. The musical unit has also toured the outstanding colleges of the East, entertaining at proms in Princeton, Cornell, William and Mary, and the University of Pennsylvania. The orchestra made a stay at the celebrated Normandie Ball Room in Boston a short time ago, and at present the band is on another college tour.

Leading the orchestra Tompkins is noted for playing a "hot" trumpet in his many arrangements.

The committee for the Prom has stated that the Queen will be announced on next Friday. The successful candidate will be presented with a loving cup and the coronation ceremonies will be held.

The committee has also announced that the dance will be semi-formal.

Governor Bridges Guest Speaker at Convocation Wed.

Governor Looks to U. N. H. Students to Lead State

Governor H. Styles Bridges was the guest speaker at a required convocation on Wednesday at the men's gymnasium.

(continued on page four)



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The New Hampshire

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SAVING DAYLIGHT

For the last week discussion has been rife on the campus as to the merits and demerits of daylight saving. The majority of students come from communities where daylight saving has been in vogue for several years and being accustomed to the extra hour of daylight during the summer they are in favor of the system.

The idea behind this plan is a reflection of modern trend to give everybody greater opportunities for recreation, but from a student standpoint several other important effects of the plan must be considered.

There can be no doubt that by starting classes one hour earlier in the day the sleepy hour between eleven and twelve o'clock could be eliminated, and the students would be free during the hot part of the day.

Everyone must agree even though unwillingly that the great majority of students leave the campus over the week-ends, and now with daylight saving in force in Manchester, Concord, Nashua and most of the other communities in southern New Hampshire, and all of Massachusetts, students leaving the campus will be greatly inconvenienced and confused by a difference in time. Next Monday daylight saving is going into effect in Dover, Portsmouth, Somersworth and Rochester. This concerns 154 students who commute daily from these towns and who will find a difference in time a great handicap.

Over a trial of many years daylight saving has justified itself. This is proven by the fact that all the cities and towns which have tried it return every summer to the daylight saving plan and more and more communities are adopting it. It is no longer an experiment. Why should the University of New Hampshire be retrogressive in this matter?

On this page there is a ballot on which you may indicate your preference in regard to this question. Ballots may be left at Gorman's, Grant's or The Wildcat.

BALLOT

Do you favor Daylight Saving Time?

Yes

No

THE LISTENING POST

The question of evaluating the reliability of political speeches is a pertinent one today. The platform adopted at the convention and the speeches of the designated representatives of the parties are the basis of the electorate's choice. Despite this there has been an increasing tendency for successful candidates to disregard their campaign promises and even for the voters to expect this to happen.

The speeches of President Roosevelt have an added weight since he is still in office. Therefore it should behoove all citizens to listen closely when he enunciates what he calls "... my economic and social and, incidentally, my political philosophy as well."

The emphasis is laid on the development of a national consciousness. He summarizes it thus: "Nation-wide thinking, nation-wide planning and nation-wide action are the three great essentials to prevent nation-wide crises for future generations to struggle through." In other words the President calls the farmers in the dell, the bankers, the industrialists and the consumers to forget that they have special interests of their own and band together for common action, presumably under Democratic leadership. That is, the Democrats, if they should adopt such a platform, will harbor at one and the same time low tariff

farmers and high tariff industry, the inflationary West and the Stabilizing East; it might even mean the end of boon-doggling (on a regional basis).

But it is rather difficult to envisage any manufacturer consenting to a drastic reduction of tariffs even if conceivably a very definite benefit to the farmers would result. Nor can anyone blame him for acting in this way; he would not be worth his pay if he didn't. Since we live in a competitive world one must either better one's competitors or else be prepared for bankruptcy.

Now if Mr. Roosevelt had suggested instead that the manufacturers of the United States must unite to meet the competition of other countries who are so organized as to be able to produce at lower costs than we are, in view of the large proportion of our production that is dependent on foreign markets, even the U. S. Chamber of Commerce might have agreed with him.

But instead of saying this he announced his policy as one of "High wages for workers, more income for farmers means more goods produced, more and better food eaten, fewer unemployed and lower taxes."

Never mind the end of the fairy story, Mr. Roosevelt; let's have the beginning first.—H.S.B.

tomorrow, perhaps they were not the "thinking type of student" referred to. As yet I have to find in the R.O.T.C. a single man who wants war, or one who would not do anything in his power to prevent it; and yet these men would defend their homes against destruction, and defend also the ideals and civilization symbolized by that "wisp of red and white"—the Stars and Stripes.

To condemn an organization for recognizing the courage and ability of a townsman who helped make possible all that we have as a nation, and all that we enjoy as citizens of that nation is not "progressive" work. To my mind it did nothing more to further the cause of war than a so-called student "strike" would have done to prevent one; yet at the same time I believe it to have been a more fitting occupation of one's time.

Allan W. Low.

To the Editor:

"The glimpse of red and white waving by" and the "whole R.O.T.C. force" seems to have done things to one of our students.

Advocators of the nation-wide strike against war, pacifists, communists and other radicals may not be in favor of R.O.T.C. demonstrations or any other military affairs but I, as a citizen of the United States, do wish that they would use more respect when writing or speaking about "the glimpse of a wisp of red and white waving by." That "wisp of red and white" happens to be the flag and colors of a great nation—the nation in which they, you and I have the honor to live. That "wisp of red and white" is the American flag and should be spoken of as such whether the individual be a pacifist, fascist, communist, or a member of any other subversive society on this campus or on any other campus. May it please the disappointed and disgruntled "strikers," and it seems to have caused some discomfort, the ceremony on Wednesday afternoon, April 22nd, was solely for the purpose of bringing home to the students of this University and to the citizens of this state, the fact that one of the important builders of this state and of our nation is buried here in Durham—General John Sullivan. It is time that we as future citizens commence to learn something about the history of our states and the nation in which we live. What better period of history to start with than the Revolutionary period—the period in which the foundation of our great nation was laid. It is for this purpose that Scabbard and Blade is sponsoring an annual memorial service for General John Sullivan. Surely services such as these do not show a lack of broadness and integrity on the part of the real American student.

Being a member of the Scabbard and Blade society, let me inform those

ABOUT TOWN



With Doc Henson

With Doc Henson

Mid-terms, mid-terms everywhere
With drops and drops of ink,
And never a Prof will leave the room
And allow a guy to think.
—Annapolis Log.

He is "a moronic jelly-fish, unintelligent, placid, even scornful in the face of educational opportunity and stupid in his choice and use of leisure activities." Who? Why the average college student... thus stated a writer in the New York Times recently. Although the writer may have stated facts for cases, we are prone to feel he was just trying to call down the wrath of the college student upon himself. Your reaction to the definition?

"Love is everywhere"—a miniature athlete from Phi Delta U gave a red head his picture after the last victory party... the second senior and the same sorority—Stonewall Manchester has an offer of \$10 to anyone getting him a steady on campus... also we know of a freshman co-ed who is looking for a "good date"... we hate to admit that we are as bad as the Date Bureau and that it finally may be necessary to introduce the aforementioned to each other—there are nature lovers who visit the Reservoir nightly (very late, with flashlights) and in the early morning to observe the deer tracks... the two-legged type are in predominance—couples are sitting on the College Pond Dam watching the new quarter of the moon... a good friend of ours said it looked more like a sixteenth than a quarter—and the only note off key is the Phi Mu senior who remarked Monday night, "Seriously, I don't like to be kissed!"

Read recently of a Harvard prof who risked his life to enter his burning home to get a set of examination papers... there are those who

concerned that Scabbard and Blade is not a subversive society and does not advocate war. Its members, as those of the R.O.T.C. regiment, are one hundred per cent American, fully intelligent of the fact that members of subversive societies are defeating the purpose and that in the end it will remain for the one hundred per cent American to come to the aid of our nation in time of war.

Leslie E. Jones.

FRANKLIN

Telephone 188-2

FRIDAY, MAY 1

\$45 Bank Night

LONE WOLF RETURNS
Melvyn Douglas Gail Patrick

SATURDAY, MAY 2

Dangerous Waters

Jack Holt Robert Armstrong
Grace Bradley

SUNDAY, MAY 3

13 Hours By Air

Fred MacMurray Joan Bennett

MONDAY, MAY 4

King of the Damned

Conrad Veidt Helen Vinson

TUESDAY, MAY 5

Guilty Parents

State Garden Club Meeting Held Wednesday

A meeting of the State Federation of Garden Clubs was held on Wednesday, April 29, at the home of Mrs. Helen Funkhouser. Mrs. Damon, state president, who has been ill for a year and a half, was able to be present much to the pleasure of those attending. At noon a lunch was served to approximately eighty people.

In the afternoon the business meeting was held. Lectures were given at intervals between two in the afternoon and nine in the evening. At the beginning of the afternoon session Mrs. Mattie Perkins of Dover lectured on the iris which is the local garden club flower. Mr. William Marshall of New York City, author of "Consider the Lilies," gave an illustrated lecture on "Garden Lilies." In the evening at 7 o'clock Professor Hepler spoke on "A Treatment of Shrubs after Winter Injury," and Prof. George White of the geology department gave a lecture on "Ancient Plant Life," with slides and fossils to illustrate. There was also a movie on "The Life and Work of the Honey Bee," which was partly in color showing especially the pollination of flowers.

would feel unduly complimented that a prof should think they might be worth that much—the only difference between the Pharmacy, Wildcat or Grant's and a South African ant-hill is in the definition of ants!—there are good reasons (words of a co-ed) why certain fellows are finding it increasingly difficult to find dates on campus as the term goes on... need more be said?

Heard of a senior who put on his new boots and breeches to do some early morning practicing (12:45 a.m.)... which reminds us of the proverbial boy with his first watch—there's the one about the fraternity which was awakened at an early hour by ten or a dozen alarm clocks timed to go off at 10-15 minute intervals... clever, we call it, most alarms we've ever heard of couldn't be timed to go off at a certain time unless you happened to know its pet peculiarity—the scavenger hunt Tuesday night... it's a long story but a panoramic view looks like this... co-eds... boots... paddles... Granites... letters... et cetera... oh, H... of course we know you!... we're on a scavenger hunt—for women!

"Piefuls of Personality" in the March Esquire (page 57) reminds us of: Gwynn, Maddock, Hunter, Stevens, and Magoon... maybe you have a different list—we've been going batty trying to make anything out of, "Birds of a feather knock 'em down drag 'em out semi-windup golf"—a visiting engineer from MIT is quoted as saying, "George Washington was a great man; first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen... but he married a widow!"

We heard a fair co-ed singing "Goody-Goody" under a tree at least one hundred yards from the nearest person about 6:30 p.m. Wednesday—and yet she tried to tell us we were crazy!—how would you like Daylight Time? O.K. if you don't have any eight o'clocks, we'll bet—pictures of Jamesy and Renee (singers with the Prom band) aren't hard to look at—

About Town

(continued on page three)

STRAND

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FRIDAY
\$125 BANK NIGHT AWARD

Song and Dance Man
Paul Kelly Claire Trevor

SATURDAY
Road Gang

Donald Woods

SUN.—MON.—TUES.

GARY COOPER
JEAN ARTHUR

Mr Deeds Goes To Town

Track Team Opens '36 Season with Brown University

Six Lettermen Pace Team Against Powerful Foe on Saturday

The varsity track team goes into action for the first time this season on May 2 when they clash with Brown University in Durham.

This is Brown's third meet. They dropped the first one to Rhode Island State College 72-63, but came back in the second to beat Amherst 68-67. Coach Sweet refused to make any predictions since Brown already has two meets under her belt, and he is "not sure how the boys will behave in competition."

There are six letter men on the team; Evans in the hurdles, Chertok in the mile, Downs in the quarter. Plummer in the two-mile, Ranchynoski in the high jump, and Johnson in the shot put, discus, and javelin.

The outstanding event of the day will be: (1) the race between Quinn and Peorce in the quarter, (2) the fight between Chertok and Syren in the mile, and (3) the performance of Steve Burgess of Brown in the javelin throw as he is one of the best in New England. It will not be considered too big an upset if New Hampshire makes a slam in the two-mile race. Evans has been looking good in practice and may spring a surprise in the high hurdles.

New Hampshire entrants for the meet are as follows:

120 yard low hurdles—Evans and Pokigo; 100 yard dash—Lelesky, Henson, Link and Ranchynoski; one mile—Chertok, Hoyt and Durgin; 440 yard dash—Quinn, Downs, Whitcomb and Gisburne; two mile—Plummer, Craigin, Durgin and Rollins; 220 yard low

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Kitten Tracksters Meet Exeter Sat.

Bishop, Pieciewicz, Tabb Lead Team Against Rivals

The freshman track team gets its first taste of competition this year when they travel down to Exeter on Saturday.

Since he has never seen the men in action Coach Sweet will be watching them with interest and hoping that perhaps this year they will do the seemingly impossible and defeat Exeter. The team is lacking in experience, with a few exceptions, and needs the experience of a meet before it can be at its best. The best bets at the present time seem to be Bishop in the mile. Pieciewicz in the hurdles and Tabb in the 220, but when they get into a meet some of the others may surprise.

The Kitten entrants are: hurdles—Pieciewicz and Currull; 100 yard dash—Tabb, Williams and H. Mason; mile—Bishop, Drew, Heald and Sanborn; 440 yard dash—Williams and Parker; 880 yard run—R. Mason, Osborne, McKay and Wilder; 220 yard dash—Tabb, Parker, Swelt and Price; high jump—Donle and Maillard; broad jump—Maillard, Tabb and Pieciewicz; pole vault—Ewing and Currier; shot put—Korab and Ficksman; discus—Wells, Koss and McCauley, and the javelin—Koss, Carrier, Swenson and Platts.

U.N.H. Delegates at N. Y. Conference

Presidents of Christian Movement Societies Meet

Millie Sleeper and Van Buren Hopps attended the presidents' conference of the New England Student Christian Movement at Union Theological Seminary, New York City, during the last week-end, from Friday, April 24, to Sunday, April 26. Among other presidents attending the conference were those from Bates, M. I. T., Wheaton Springfield, Brown, Harvard, Yale, and Pembroke.

The delegates made a tour of the city under the direction of Frank Olmstead, nationally known social worker. The following places of interest were visited: The Riverside Drive Baptist Church, of which the pastor is Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick; Harlem, the large negro center of New York, where the students had the privilege of meeting Frank Wilson, who took the part of "Moses" in the movie production of "Green Pastures"; Chinatown and the Joss house which contains the smallest post office in the world, and Knickerbocker Village, a semi-Federal housing project.

hurdles—Evans, Pokigo, Ranchynoski and Tryon; 880 yard run—Quinn Downs, Chertok and Stenzel; 220 yard dash—Lelesky, Henson, Whitcomb and Ranchynoski; pole vault—Witter Tryon, Link, Gilson and Cullis; hammer throw—Long and Burnett; shot put—Johnson, Carrier and Twyon; Discus—Johnson, Twyon, Carrier and Hunter; running broad jump—Mangold, Link, Barte, Tryon, Henson and Cullis; running high jump—Ranchynoski, McDarough, Evans, Kimball and Cullis; and the javelin throw—Kimball, Quinn, Johnson and Hargraves.

Errors Defeat New Hampshire as Providence Wins

Kershaw Pitches no Hit Ball for Two Innings in Relief Role

Spotting the strong powerhouse from Providence College five runs in the first inning, the varsity baseball team was the first Wildcat squad to enter the losing column this spring, when they went down to defeat Wednesday afternoon. The final score gave New Hampshire two runs to Providence's seven.

Errors Lead to Defeat

New Hampshire's erratic ball throwing in the initial frame led to the loss. After Bill Lynbourn had passed the first two Rhode Island men, two hits followed, bringing in the first two runs. Then as Charlie Cotton's throw to second was wild, another run counted. Landry walked and scored as Nick Isaack threw over second on an attempted steal. The final run in that frame scored on Ploski's single.

However, in the next inning the Wildcats tried to get the runs back. Mike Mirey singled, and went to second when the Providence catcher interfered with Tom Giarla at bat. Mirey then stole third. As Giarla attempted to go down to second the throw to catch him was wide, rolling to center field. Mirey scored. Tommy counted a moment later when Art Hanson sent a hit to the outfield.

From then on it was tight playing until the seventh when Appleton's triple to left was tossed around and two men scored ahead of him.

Kershaw replaced Lynbourn in the eighth, and pitched perfect ball. He didn't allow a hit or did he walk a man while he was on the mound.

Mirey was the only New Hampshire player who could gather more than a single hit, getting two out of four. Tom Giarla and Art Hanson were the only other Wildcats to reach by a single.

The summary:

New Hampshire

	ab	bh	po	a
Landry, ss	3	0	0	4
Cotton, lf	4	0	1	1
Chase, 2b	4	0	3	2
Nathanson, cf	4	0	4	0
Mirey, rf	4	2	3	0
*Giarla, 1b	3	1	8	1
Hanson, 3b	3	1	1	3
Issac, c	0	0	2	0
Lynbourn, p	2	0	0	1
Kershaw, p	0	0	0	0
Flansbaum, ss	1	0	0	1
Pederzani, c	2	0	4	1
Cullen, c	1	0	0	0
Murphy, 2b	1	0	0	1
Totals	32	4	27	14

Providence

	ab	bh	po	a
Belliveau, 2b	3	0	1	3
Galagher, cf	4	0	3	1
Coleman, 1b	5	4	15	0
Moze, 3b	4	0	0	6
Appleton, rf	4	4	2	0
Landry, lf	3	1	0	0
Ploski, ss	4	1	0	2
Lengyl, c	3	0	6	1
Collins, p	4	0	0	0
Totals	34	10	27	13

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Providence .. 5 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—8
New Hamp. .. 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—7

Errors—Cotton, Mirey, Moze 2 Ploski, Lengyl. Three-base hits—Appleton, Landry. Stolen base—Mirey. Sacrifice hit—Moze. First base on balls—Off Lynbourn 5. Hits—Off Lynbourn 10 in 7 innings, off Kershaw 0 in 2 innings. Struck out—by Collins 6, by Lynbourn 3, by Kershaw. Losing pitcher—Lynbourn. Umpires—Kean and Keller. Time of game—2h, 5m.

* Reached first in second inning by interference of catcher.

ABOUT TOWN

(continued from page two)

on the assumption the Bates game was going to be broadcast several students didn't attend—"all we got was religious music"—Billie Weir remarked he felt like the Old Man of the Mountain after Saturday's game—in action he looked anything but an old man—during the Providence game one star player lost eight pounds—

Frosh Beaten by Andover 15 to 3

Prep School Team Shows Advantage of Pre-Season Practice

The freshman baseball team, opening its season against Phillips-Andover Academy Wednesday, found itself a match against a well drilled and evenly balanced team with the result that the Kittens were downed by a score of 15 to 3.

The prep school team showed its advantage of having a lot of pre-season practice. The freshmen opened their scoring in the fourth on a wild pitch by Curtis. Paul Horne and Johnny Decker crossed the plate for two runs.

The only double play of the game was made by New Hampshire. A grounder to Bill Carey at short was thrown to Decker, forcing the runner out. A quick peg to Larry Stewart at first caught the batter.

The summary:

Andover

	ab	bh	po	a
Murphy, cf	4	3	2	0
McLean, lf	5	3	2	0
Eurenus, 3b	5	0	1	3
Holt, 1b	6	2	6	1
Hazen, rf	3	0	0	0
McDowd, rf	2	0	0	0
Woodward, 2b	5	2	2	0
O'Brien, ss	4	2	2	3
Burdett, c	5	1	12	0
Curtis, p	1	1	0	1
T. Harrison, p	2	0	0	1
*Williams	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	14	27	3

N. H. Freshmen

	ab	bh	po	a
Carey ss	3	0	2	4
Fairweather, ss	1	1	0	1
Birch, 3b	2	0	3	1
Quimby, 3b	1	0	0	0
Decker, 2b	4	2	2	5
Horne, c	4	1	2	0
Leary, lf	4	1	1	0
Stewart, 1b	4	0	11	0
Brewster, rf	1	0	0	0
C. Harrison, rf	2	1	2	0
Bennett, cf	4	1	0	0
Skilling, p	2	0	0	1
Carr, p	1	0	1	0
Emery, p	1	0	0	0
†Huff	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	24	12

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Andover ... 2 4 1 1 1 0 0 6 x—15
N. H. Fresh. 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0—3

Errors—O'Brien, Carey 2, Curtis Fairweather 2, Quimby, Horne, Stewart 2. Two-base hit—Holt. Stolen bases—MacLean, Woodward, Murphy Williams 2, Leary. First base on balls—Off Harrison 1; off Carr 2. Struck out—By Curtis 5, by Harrison 6, by Carr 2. Double play—Carey, Decker and Stewart. Umpires—Donovan and Riley.

* Ran for Eurenus in 1st, 5th, 8th.
† Batted for Harrison in 9th.

Weekend Weather Forecast

Friday, May 1, 9:00 a.m.

Though not excessively low, temperatures in extreme northwestern Canada are somewhat lower than they were a week ago, and zero was recorded yesterday as far southeast as Fort Churchill on Hudson Bay. This indicates that a moderately cold mass of Polar Continental air is forming

try it, girls, an easy way to reduce—a wire-haired terrier peeked into a class—we would not imply that the pup was more interested in what was going on than some of the students.

Ruth Buckley, '39, was pledged to Alpha Xi Delta, recently

STAR THEATRE

Newmarket
Operating on Daylight Time

FRI.-SAT., MAY 1-2

Bohemian Girl

LAUREL & HARDY

SUN.-MON., MAY 3-4

Lone Wolf Returns

Melvyn Douglas Gail Patrick

TUES.-WED., MAY 5-6

She Couldn't Take It

George Raft Joan Bennett

Varsity Lacrosse Team Outscores Dartmouth 7 to 2

Mullins and Swett Lead Fast Wildcat Scoring Attack on Green

Behind the vicious offensive attack of "Moon" Mullins and Bill Swett the varsity lacrosse team continued to live up to its early season expectations by trouncing a strong Dartmouth team, 7 to 2, at Hanover, Wednesday.

Ed Hubbard, flashy Wildcat goalie, staved off many attempts of the Big Green to score. His defense men, Al Mitchner and Ben Lang, played brilliant ball, ably assisting him to keep the score down.

The team, as a whole, showed fine pass work, enabling Mullins and Swett to capitalize on their scoring chances. Mullins was credited with three tallies, (Swett with two and Currier and Robinson with one apiece.

The summary:

New Hampshire—Hubbard g, Jones, Matthews p, Durie cp, Mitchner, Scalavani 1d, Lang, Simpson, Smart 2d, Mullen, Damon c, Currier, Douck 2a, Sweet, Tucker 1a, Robinson, Manchester oh, Merrill, Levine, Smith ih.

Dartmouth—Westheimer g, Shafer p, Karp cp, Eckel, Collins 1d, Dawkins 2d, Molloy, Cartwright c, Reeve 2a, Hoffman, Harris, Clark, Keller 1a, Harris, Clark, Keller, Hoffman, Wiggin oh, Pickering, Heer ih.

Goals—Mullins 3, Swett 2, Currier, Robinson, Shafer, Pickering. Penalties—Dartmouth: Westheimer, Pickering, Reeve 3, Dawkins, Cartwright. New Hampshire: Mullen, Simpson, Currier, Lang 2, Sweet. Referee—Dugan. Time—Four 15 m periods.

in the interior region of Canada. Over the United States, temperatures are high due to the modification of old polar continental air and the northward movement of warm, moist air over the Mississippi Valley from the Gulf of Mexico. As yet, no important storm centers have formed, but conditions are generally unsettled, and a storm may develop soon.

Warm, unsettled, showery conditions will prevail in Durham today and probably most of tomorrow, but as the mass of cold air in northwestern Canada moves southeastward, it will grow somewhat cooler, probably by Saturday night or Sunday.

For Durham and Vicinity: Partly cloudy and continued warm today. Showers are possible during the afternoon. Light, southerly winds.

Saturday: Partly cloudy, and continued unsettled. Showers during the day are likely. Somewhat cooler at night.

Sunday: Clearing and cooler. Winds becoming westerly and freshening.
Donald H. Chapman,
Geology Department.

Strafford National Bank, Dover, N. H.

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STUDENT FORUM IN OUT-OF-TOWN DEBATE

In the first of several trips to be made this spring by members of the Student Forum a debating team will provide the major entertainment at a meeting of the Dover Point Grange to which teachers and residents are being invited next Monday evening.

The subject to be debated will concern the importance of the sales tax and income tax on the status of the farmers of the state. Among the students composing the teams are Robert Winer, Everett Huntington, and Philip Harvey.

All students interested in speaking or debating at Grange, or Rotary clubs, or similar groups off campus are urged to get in touch with Ralph Rudd, Robert Goodman, and Nathan Smith.

OUTING CLUB GOES TO FRANCONIA SAT.

Again this Saturday the Outing Club will hold one of its week-end trips. Their destination this time is Franconia. The members will go in cars and in the beach wagon, leaving Durham at 12:30 on Saturday and returning Sunday at 1:30. The leader of the trip is Victor Tyson.

The chaperones will be the Misses Gwenyth Ladd and Edna Boyd.

Belson Elected President of Arcturians Tuesday

At a meeting of the Arcturians held Tuesday evening, Elliot Belson, '37 was elected president. Other officers elected are vice president, Louis Rossi; secretary, Lawrence Swallow; treasurer, Don Twyon; chairman of athletic committee, Nick Crecenti; social committee, Harry Kendall; program committee, James Kay.

Track

(continued from page one)

cordance of the NEICAA rules, the only exception being the hammer and shot put.

Following is the list of schools who have filed competitors: In-state: Concord, Dover, Keene, Laconia, Central, Manchester West, Nashua, Pittsfield, Portsmouth and Raymond. Out-State: Bellows Falls, Braintree, Brunswick, Deering, Fairhaven, Gloucester, Haverhill, Lawrence, Marblehead, Melrose, Milton, Newburyport, Nott Terrace, Quincy, South Portland, Stevens, Thornton Academy, Wakefield, Waltham, Weymouth and Worcester Commerce.

Prep schools: Austin-Cate, Bridgton, Central Catholic, Coburn Classical, Fryeburg, Governor Dummer, Hebron, Kimball Union, Lincoln, Maine Central Institute, Newhampton, St. John's, Tilton and Wassoonkeag.

Berzunza Talks at Student Forum

Language Professor Speaks on "The New Spain"

Professor Julius Berzunza of the languages department addressed the meeting of the New Hampshire Student Forum Wednesday evening, April 29, in the Commons Organization room on "The New Spain." In leading up to his discussion of present day conditions he sketched briefly the development of republicanism, resulting inevitably in the overthrow of the King. From the overthrow in 1931 to the present, the forces at work in the country have brought about a form of social revolution by which the feudal peasant class has been abolished by the seizure of the large landed estates, and the apportionment of the land among the peasants. Since Spain is predominantly agricultural he said, this was the most widely sought reform, and until the urban proletariat becomes enlarged and more highly organized others are likely to transpire.

Devaluation of the currency and the rise in the cost of living has resulted in existence on a bare subsistence level for the Spanish working class, and how long the present form of government can resist the constant pressure from the large Royalist and Radical parties can be determined by time alone, according to Prof. Berzunza.

In the free discussion period following his address Prof. Berzunza answered questions pertaining to conditions in Cuba, Mexico, and the South American countries, concerning which he has extensive knowledge.

Students at Martha Berry College in Georgia may dance only waltzes and quadrilles, have dates of only an hour and a half duration on Sunday may not have radios in their rooms nor enter into competitive athletics with other colleges.

INITIATION HELD BY CAP AND GOWN

Cap and Gown the senior women's honorary society held its initiation and banquet at "Ye Cocke and Kettle" in Seabrook on Monday evening, April 27.

The speakers for the evening were Eleanor Mitchell the president of Cap and Gown, and Mary Lowney. Nine members were elected for the coming year. They are: Dorothy Foster, Gertrude Griney, Janice Pearsons, Nancy Powers, Christine Rassias, Mildred Rogers, Josephine Stowe, Rebecca Tinker and Jane Woodbury.

CABINET TRAINING COUNCIL TO BE HELD

During the week-end of May 2 and 3, a Cabinet Training Council will be held at Ballard Hall for the Student Christian Movement girls of Boston and the Y. W. The leaders of this council are to be Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson, associate secretary of the Metropolitan Student Y. W.; Miss Kay Grammar, student secretary of the Episcopal Board; and Mrs. Bernice Wright, secretary of Student Christian Movement in New England.

Governor

(continued from page one)

nasium. The governor, a graduate of the University of Maine, spoke of his appreciation of New Hampshire since it has now become his state.

"New Hampshire looks toward this University for the men and women who will represent it in the nation and in the world," he said. He mentioned the fact that in the latest "Who's Who" one-seventieth of those mentioned were born in New Hampshire, and this state has only 1-275 of the population. He also said that the state is in need of good leaders who should come from this University. In the past he said, graduates of New Hampshire have had high ideals and virtues, and

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LEAVITT'S

LITTLE SHOP

it is up to the young men and women of the University, to maintain these standards so that the state of New Hampshire may well be proud of its people wherever they may scatter in later years.

Governor Bridges spoke of the need of the ability to stand up for what is right. He said that one should do what he feels is right even though people try to influence him differently.

Mr. Roy D. Hunter, president of the Board of Trustees, also spoke a few words to the students and said that President Lewis' health has improved to the extent that he is able to be out a short while each day.

Newest terms of endearment are "my little chickadee" or "my little rocky-mountain canary" or "my little fair-feathered friend."



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