



Laconia High Wins Speaking Contest

Goffstown and Hanover Take Second and Third Places

The twenty-fourth annual Inter-scholastic Prize Speaking contest, which came to a close last Friday evening in Murkland Auditorium was won by Armand Laramie of Laconia High School; Richard Mace of Goffstown High School, second; Sarah Gooding of Hanover High School, third; and honorary to William Hayes of Coe's Northwood Academy.

The awards were based on: the literary value of the selection rendered; stage presence; conception (understanding of the selection); pronunciation and enunciation; memory; general impression. Prizes consisted of: first prize, \$15; second prize, \$10, and third prize, \$5

The judges for the finals were: Professor Lucinda P. Smith, Mrs. Lewis P. Jordan, and Professor Carroll S. Towle

The elimination contest was held in Murkland Auditorium at 1:45 p.m. The winners were as follows: Amherst High School, Coe's Northwood Academy, Goffstown High School, Hanover High School, Laconia High School, Pittsfield High School, and Sanborn Seminary.

Those acting as judges for this contest were: Mrs. Harlan Bisbee, Mrs. Gertrude Smith, and Robert G. Webster.

The twenty-seven schools that competed in the contest are as follows: Alton, Amherst, Bristol, Coe's Northwood Academy, Exeter, Farmington, Goffstown, Hanover, Henniker, Laconia, Madison, New Boston, New London, Peterboro, McGaw Institute, Meredith, Milford, Pittsfield, Sanborn Seminary, Simonds Free High, Stratford, Tamworth, Towle and Weare.

PIANO RECITAL BY PROF. MANTON

The regular Wednesday afternoon Student-Faculty tea has arranged a special attraction for this Wednesday, May 6. Professor Robert W. Manton, associate professor and director of

Greenhouses Offer Many Hours of Enjoyment to Plant Lovers

By Esther Barrett

As we close the door against the chilly spring storm, the warm, moist air of the greenhouse heavy with the green smell of leaves, welcomes us to another climate.

Mr. Macfarlane and a student are propagating roses. They cut the stems and stick them in clean, fresh sand. It looks simple, but the plants don't "just grow." They require a limited amount of sun and moisture, and much care.

Carnation Time

This is the time for setting out carnations. Among the 2,000 or so seedlets are a number of new varieties which, at present, are just a question mark. Mr. Macfarlane is trying to develop a blue carnation. The closest yet is a light lavender variety with dark purple markings. Some of his pastel hybrids are like sweet peas in the delicacy of their tints and shades. Another favorite is the Wanda carnation, a dark red maroon, which he brought from England.

Around the corner are two orchids of such loveliness that the other plants in the room are only a green blur emphasizing their beauty. The large one cattleya trianae, is a pale, quiet lavender with a yellow throat and fringed lips. The other, vanda suavis tricolor, is like a white spotted bird which has just alighted on a dark mauve perch.

In the tropical room just beyond Mr. Macfarlane gives us a spicy-

Capt. L. P. Jordan to be Replaced by Major G. Prindle

Captain Jordan Has Been on University Staff Since 1931

Captain Lewis P. Jordan, stationed here for the past five years, will leave the University this summer, as Major George L. Prindle comes here to take his place as Assistant Professor of Military Sciences and Tactics, it was learned this week.

Capt. Jordan Entered Service in 1917
Captain Jordan, a native of West Virginia, has been in the service since March 28, 1917. Receiving his commission in 1918, he became an instructor at the Divisional Machine Gun school at Camp Shelby, Mississippi. In 1921 he graduated from the Infantry school, Fort Benning, and three years later, from the Tank school at Fort Meade, Maryland. The next year, he became an instructor in the Motor Vehicle Driving and Tank school.

Captain Jordan first came to New England from Hawaii. This was in 1929. He graduated from the Mess Management school at Fort Ethan Allen and was stationed at Fort Rodman in Massachusetts, in 1931. From there the Captain came to the University of New Hampshire and has been on the Military Science staff since.

No orders have been received as yet relative to his new assignment.

Major Prindle from Ft. Hamilton

The new assistant military professor, Major Prindle, is a graduate of Connecticut State College and of the Infantry school at Fort Benning. He comes here from the 18th Infantry stationed at Fort Hamilton in New York City. It is expected that he will report during the summer for duty beginning with the academic year in September.

music at New Hampshire and an outstanding musician and composer, will give a piano recital including many of his own compositions. The tea will begin at 4:00 p.m. and is open to the public.

tasting leaf to chew and three guesses as to what it is—sure enough, Jamaica ginger. Across the aisle the fiddle leaf rubber plant is growing a good crop of shiny green fiddles.

Adam's Fig Leaves

Going back through the hall, we get ready for another joker after noticing the twinkle and smile of Mr. Macfarlane, as he stands in front of some small potted fig trees. He says he has the fig leaves almost big enough for practical use. He points out a rather ordinary looking plant, the leaves of which are like hemlock in arrangement; and says, "Just touch the end of your finger to this mimosa pudica." So we touch it lightly; to our astonishment the "sensitive plant," as it is commonly called, folds up its leaves disdainfully and goes into a sulk.

Crimson lake bougainvillea, in full bloom, arches over the next door in all its brightness; across the way antigonon, or mountain rose, surmounts the other door. With its pink blossoms it makes beautiful the poorest hovels of Mexico and the Philippines.

Beyond the door a bed of huge scarlet poinsettias, averaging a foot across brings back memories of Christmas. Usually these are sold potted because they soon bleed to death if cut. Sometimes, however, they are seared over and arranged in a centerpiece for a dinner.

Next to them a group of yellow calla lilies looks strange to persons accus-

COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY, MAY 5
7:00 Fraternity meetings.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 6
4:00 Ballard Hall. Student Faculty Tea.
8:00 Gym. "The Mountain Guide," a German talking picture.
THURSDAY, MAY 7
3:30 Varsity baseball game with Colby College.
4:00 Required women's convocation.
FRIDAY, MAY 8
4:30 Frosh baseball game with New Hampton School.
8:00 Gym. Junior Prom.

Ross to Preside Over Dramatic Club Next Year

Mask and Dagger Elects Officers and Admits New Members

Charles Ross, star of the past two Mask and Dagger performances, was elected president of that organization at its meeting last week.

Other officers are: vice president, Gloria Marcy; secretary, Ruth Foster; treasurer, Lucien Dancause; ass't treasurer, Jackson Pastor; technical director, Nicholas Cricenti; scenic director, William Plummer; electrical director, Roger Seamans; musical director, Albert Furman; director of publicity, Richard Pratt.

Students permitted membership are: Olive Richards, Barbara Shields, Roger Bruford, Alfred Montrone, Constantine Mallis, Winthrop Skoglund, Boleslaus Sankarzewski, Walter Donle, Edwin Preble, Patricia Peart, Mary Bateman, Austin McCaffrey, Hulda Boerker, Marjorie Phillips, Albert Rosi, Paul Prince, Roger Farr, Floyd Page, Jasper Harding, Barbara Foster and Ruth Jewett.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET ON MAY 8

All mothers and daughters of the community are invited to the Annual Mother and Daughter Banquet sponsored by the Woman's Guild of the Community Church which will be held Friday evening, May 8, at 6 o'clock at the Community House. Mrs. E. P. Robinson is the general chairman of the banquet.

Mrs. Carl Woodward is chairman of the supper committee; Mrs. Fred S. Buschmeyer, chairman of the program committee; Mrs. Nicholas F. Colvos, chairman of the serving committee; Mrs. Carl Lundholm, chairman of the printing; and Mrs. Bradford McIntire, chairman of the dining room.

International Relations Club Meets Thursday

The regular meeting of the International Relations club will be held at the Phi Mu Delta House on Thursday evening, May 7, at 7 o'clock.

Since a large number of students have signified their intentions of joining the club, no subject for discussion has been planned. Instead the entire meeting will be devoted to the hearing of the reports of those students desiring membership in the club. This is one of the requirements for membership that an applicant write a report of not less than 1,000 words on some current event of at least national importance.

A business session will follow the regular meeting.

tomed to white ones. Then there is a large bed of Madagascar periwinkles which blossom in four pastel shades. These flowers, which are large and

Greenhouses
(continued on page four)

Advanced Time Starts Tomorrow

Junior Prom to Be Held Friday

Tommy Tompkins and His Orchestra to Provide Music for Event

Next Friday night Tommy Tompkins and his orchestra will play for the Junior Prom in the beautifully decorated gym. The services of a well-known Boston decorator have been obtained and the gym is to be draped with blue and white hangings, and the balcony will be similarly decorated. The entrance as well as the hall of the gym will bear plaques and banners of the class of 1937.

A large crystal ball has been specially secured for the occasion, and is by far the best that has yet been on campus.

The chaperones will be: Mr. and Mrs. George T. Hughes, Trustee; Dr. and Mrs. Donald H. Chapman, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Martin.

The subscription to the dance will be \$3.85 per couple, while admission to the balcony will be twenty-five cents.

There will be a concert from 8:00-9:00 and dancing will be enjoyed from 9:00-2:00

The stage will be located in the middle of the hall whereby the music will be plainly heard throughout the gym.

Check rooms will be provided downstairs.

Contract Awarded for Student Writer

Twelve Pages to be Added; 25 Authors' Works Represented

The contract for the printing of the 1936 Student Writer has been awarded to the Clarke Press of Manchester, and work on the volume has already begun. The format will be the same as that of the last few years with a plain cover, no illustrations and advertisements. As usual, the contents will include both verse and fiction and non-fiction prose, and although this edition will be twelve pages larger than that of last year the price is expected to remain the same.

The editors have not yet made their final selections, but out of the wealth of material submitted, at least twenty-five authors will be represented. The volume will be ready for distribution on or about May 20.

DURHAM NEWS

Final P.T.A. Meeting

The Parent-Teacher Association of Durham is planning to have its last meeting with the teachers on Thursday, May 14. The principal of Dover high school is expected to be a guest speaker. Mrs. William Hartwell is chairman of the hostess committee which includes Mrs. Lewis P. Jordan, Mrs. Carl L. Martin and Miss Farley.

Ladies' Night

The Durham chapter of the Lions club is planning for a Ladies' night Monday, May 11.

Women Voters Meet

The Durham branch of the League of Women Voters met for the annual

Durham News

(continued on page three)

"Daylight Saving" Adopted After Poll of Campus and Town

"Beginning Wednesday morning, May 6, 1936, all University classes and functions will be advanced one hour and be so continued until further notice" was the official authorization released yesterday noon by President Lewis through the office of Dean Pettee.

This action was taken by the University in response to the wishes of many students, following a hasty canvass of public opinion which showed that a very large majority of faculty, students, and workers were either in favor of the plan or were willing to abide by any regulation that should be adopted.

Law Forbids D.S.T.

"Due to the fact that there is a law of the State of New Hampshire which says that institutions of the state must operate on Standard Time, it is not possible to run the University on Daylight Time which is prevalent in so many of the communities near Durham," continued the statement of Dean Pettee, "but there is no wrong in changing the hours of classes to suit the wishes of those interested."

Dean Alexander reports that a poll of men students taken the latter part of last week showed that a 7 to 1 majority of men were in favor of the change.

Dean Alexander Explains

"The new time change means," explained Dean Alexander, "that beginning tomorrow morning classes will begin at seven o'clock instead of eight. Morning classes will run from seven until eleven, and afternoon classes will begin at twelve-thirty."

"A decisive majority of all groups favored it," he added.

Local firms are cooperating in the movement and the Durham schools will also operate on advanced time. The changed time, although not called Daylight, corresponds to the time in effect in the nearby places of Dover, Rochester, Portsmouth, Newmarket, and many of the more distant cities to which many of the students visit over the week-end.

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The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., MAY 5, 1936

THE POINT SYSTEM

An activity point system was drawn up last year by the Student council, and upon the approval of the whole University was adopted. It was hailed as the panacea which would cure all the ills of office on the campus. No longer would it be possible for any student to be in so many organizations that he could justice to none. No longer would it be possible for one or two students like little Caesars to monopolize all the prominent positions on the campus.

In spite, however, of the enthusiasm with which this plan was received and the assured support behind it, nothing has been done to insure or provide for its rigid enforcement. There it stands on the records of the student government like a sleeping watchdog.

Some students during the past year have voluntarily observed the restrictions imposed on their activities by this system. But there have been other students who have evaded these restrictions, and because of the uncertainty prevalent in regard to the system, they can hardly be blamed for its non-observance.

Such ambiguity is intolerable, undemocratic, and unfair. Either cast out the system entirely or enforce it to the last letter. Justice demands that some definite stand should be taken immediately in regard to this question.

To The Editor

Coconut Grove,
Miami, Fla.

To the Editor:

In your article ROTC unit in Sullivan memorial exercise, etc., you state "this Rollinsford born patriot." In other words this statement means John Sullivan was born in Rollinsford.

This is an error.

John Sullivan was born in that part of Berwick then known as Somersworth.

His father was on the muster roll of Somersworth as available to serve against Indian attack. His mother wrote a letter dated Somersworth in 1742.

In his first campaign for President of New Hampshire the question was raised as to his place of birth. To become President he had to be born in New Hampshire. In a later campaign for President he himself wrote "that he had supposed this question was settled in his first campaign for President."

This confusion arose, I believe, because the boundary line between eastern Massachusetts and New Hampshire was not delineated until many years after John Sullivan's birth circa 1784 when the Salmon Falls River was delineated as such line. This delineation put that part of Somersworth in which he was born into Berwick then made part of eastern Massachusetts.

Very truly,

Lynde Sullivan.

To the Editor:

It has brought me some measure of mental discomfort to see reflected on

this page a rather bitter conflict between two of my closest friends on campus, a conflict, however, which is not local but springs from a serious question of national import—the attitude of the student toward militarism, war, and peace.

Mr. Jones, whose defence of the ROTC was in direct retaliation to Miss Campbell's polemic against certain aspects of it, happens to come from the same town as I, and my knowledge of his character, his sincerity, and his general worth is derived from intimate association in high school athletics and everyday school life.

Miss Campbell, on the other hand has entered into my range of acquaintances indirectly, through a chance introduction to the Rev. Jeffrey Campbell, well known in Eastern colleges as a militant speaker on youth problems, and recently as a powerful figure in the Farmer-Labor party in New England. That Miss Campbell shares her brother's passion for justice to humanity, that she is sincerely aroused by the evil influences in our society that would unwittingly lead our generation to another war, that she has a strong desire to search out the truth wherever it may lead her—these attributes, if such they may be called, appear as dominant characteristics of her personality.

Now arises this grave disagreement between these two students, and it comes to me almost as a duty to friendship to try to clarify the issues before them. How difficult this would be I realize well enough; as a member of the ROTC unit myself, it is not my position to either criticize, condemn or condone; it is only for the sake of friendship and the fact that the study of the political issues involved have made me almost a grind these past seven months that I undertake this very inadequate attempt at reconciliation of opposites. I sincerely hope these several very didactic "observations" may have some favorable bearing on the solution of this painful controversy.

1. That no one should in any way show disrespect for the flag which symbolizes our beloved America. Our love for the Stars and Stripes, however, should not blind us to the fact that there may be corrupt, unscrupulous politicians in our society who weaken the morality of our government.

2. That insofar as we are living in a world whose way of life idealistically wants peace, but realistically needs war in order that major economic contradictions be lessened to such an extent that the present structure of society can be maintained, insofar as this seems to be true, there is a vital need in America for adequate means of defense. The question assumes controversial proportions when people differ as to the meaning of the word "adequate." George Washington foresaw the danger of a large standing army, and passed his supreme vision on to us that we may beware, for if defense is greatly out of proportion to the need, according to the Father of our Country, it becomes a menace to the best interests of our nation; it becomes more of a business scheme for the ruthless, lobbying, anti-social arms manufacturers, and that is a situation no decent American wants.

3. That one cannot with clean con-

ABOUT TOWN



With Doc Henson

There is such a thing as executing too far the law as set down by an organization. Such is the case of a freshman who was refused admittance to the baseball game last Wednesday because he did not have his ticket with him. It is easy enough to see why a student "must" have his ticket, but isn't it stretching a point to refuse admittance particularly when the student had just come from track practice (the game was nearly over), and was attired in the basic military uniform (how could anyone question the identity!) and was accompanying a co-ed who had her ticket? It would create less hard feeling if less emphasis was put on the "letter" of the law and more put on the "spirit" of the law. Sometimes it is most apparent why there is so little interest shown toward athletics by the student body!

Tower of Babel

Talk about competition for the air waves—from a vantage point in Murkland lobby, it was possible to hear parts of the Scott Dance in the top of T Hall, the Prize Speaking contest in the auditorium, and the Mask and Dagger rehearsal on the ground floor of Murkland—Phil Trowbridge, scratching names for the Inter-scholastics: Kaczmarek—Tvanavich—Czarkowski—Swabowicz—Wolodyka Bernunkowicz—Smith!—there's the coach who made a mistake in the pronunciation of the first weight—it wouldn't have been so bad except for the particular event—from several sources comes the report about the Chemistry party which went to see Jack Benny at the Metropolitan—it must be embarrassing to say it took 25 minutes to find the car after the show was over—the prize boners of the week: a co-ed was out alone driving for the first time—a flat—jacked up the rear—and was most mortified when a passing motorist informed her

science label the half a million college students, young men and women like ourselves on this campus, who participated in the third national anti-war strike the 22nd of April, the day we chose to honor the memory of General Sullivan—One cannot truthfully label these students anarchists and communists, and one who does disgracefully belies his utter lack of knowledge of what he is talking about. Such statements cannot help but remind one of William Randolph Hearst and his phantastic red scare whose distortion and fanaticism have made him "Willy the Goat" from one end of the world to the other. The drive which has inspired the leaders of the anti-war strike comes only from an increasing realization that the nations of the world are heading rapidly in the direction of another war and that this coming war can only mean the death of a great percentage of our generation, our friends and classmates and those of our own age back home. Students in other countries are years ahead of us in their political activities, but the gloomy fact that there are eight million college graduates walking the streets today has done much to awaken the American student body to the nature of the society in which he lives. He sees the depression, not the ROTC or the flag as the biggest problem and enemy of our civilization. It is silly to call him a communist just because he wants to do something to bring back prosperity; that is evading the issue. The greatest issue is unemployment, and what we are to do when we leave college. The greatest fear is, how great is the danger that we, the surplus population, will be eliminated as a problem confronting our society by the delicate process of being killed in another war. It is a question which thinking youth cannot help being worried about.

Alexander Karanikas.

FRANKLIN THEATRE

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Wed. May 6

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TUESDAY, MAY 5

Guilty Parents

Gertrude Astor Jean Lacy

WED.-THURS., MAY 6-7

Petticoat Fever

Robert Montgomery Myrna Loy

FRIDAY, MAY 8

BANK NIGHT

We're Only Human

Preston Foster Jane Wyatt

the flat was on on a front tire! A Phi Sigma initiate was taken blindfolded to the Highland House and to get back to Durham the best way he could—he walked and walked until he came to the main road between Durham and Newmarket and then took a right—imagine his surprise to be greeted about 11:00 p.m. with "Welcome to Newmarket!"

Phone "Her" Home

A co-ed is dressed for the Prom when she goes to her room to slip into something and comes down looking as if she had slipped out of something—it's getting pretty serious when a fellow spends so much time with his girl friend that he gets his phone calls there—at least it gives other members of the fraternity a chance to use the telephone—we understand there is a senior chemist who goes boating on Oyster River in a kayak he made himself—boating? we could never understand how they stayed in one of the things—Ruth-Ellen Dodge had a prize winning poem in a popular monthly magazine recently—it hardly seems necessary to take a crack at that barbarous practice of burning a person's face with a cigarette—it can hardly be classed as a joke.

Feminine Sports Interest

Win or lose, two seems to be a favorite number in the scores of our athletic contests this spring—smart girls, our co-eds!—wantd to know why not put another player on the team there is plenty of room around second—no fair, he stole home when nobody was looking—and what are they (the coaches) doing down there?—who was the Scotter who called the matron about midnight and said she was staying out all night?—we are not using Senator Black's methods of tapping the wires—lookout, Meggy, Bob Stevens must be serious to be buying you orchids—maybe orchids don't cost a greenhouse man the usual \$150 apiece—we are informed that the "nature lovers with flashlights" at the Reservoir is "a light sleeping University employee with a shotgun" who stays there all night—we know (but not from experience) that he is an expert shot—would advise the frosh to think twice before he attempts to carry out his threat to knock a senior officer's head off after drill!

Believe it or not, there are no Campus Pests!

Don't forget to set your alarm an hour ahead for tomorrow morning.

Girl Scouts

The Girl Scouts expect to go to camp this summer as a result of selling California dates this year. They have dates still on hand which may be obtained by calling Miss Edith Phair, 149-2.

Mary Edith Barraclough was invested as a tenderfoot Scout at a recent meeting.

Several of the girls expect to finish

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"The Mountain Guide" to be Shown in Gym

The Lectures and Concerts Committee will present "The Mountain Guide" an eight-reel German talking picture, on Wednesday, May 6, at 8:00 p.m. in the Men's Gymnasium.

The picture is concerned with mountain climbing in the Alps. A tourist hotel in the Alps offers its guests the dangerous sensation of climbing a difficult peak of these mountains, formerly forbidden because of deaths. The Chief of the Guides opposes this foolish and unnecessary risk. Younger guides, however, volunteer for the work and tourists attempt the climb. They are rescued by the Chief of the Guides, after scenes that have never before been shown on any American screen.

The interest of this picture lies in the scenes contrasting the sophisticated life of a continental hotel and the stark reality of nature.

Due to the pictorial nature of the story, the greater art of the picture can be enjoyed vividly by those who do not know the German language.

Durham Yacht Club Holds Annual Meeting

Harold I. Leavitt was elected Commodore of the Durham Yacht club at the annual meeting Thursday, April 30, at the Community House. Roger Ham was elected vice commodore; Leon Glover was re-elected secretary-treasurer and Perley I. Fitts was elected to the board of governors which includes also C. F. Jackson and Col. E. W. Putney.

The club voted to adopt a pennant of white bunting with a red sun upon which is superimposed a flying gray goose. The official name of the club, Shankhassick Yacht club, means flying goose in the Indian language. The club is planning to mark a channel in the river and to mark several rocks off Emerson's beach that are dangerous to sailboats.

work for the first class badge before the end of the year.

The Scouts met on Monday, April 27, at the Community House when games were played and a new song learned. A group worked for the dancing badge under Mrs. C. O. Dawson, and another group worked on nut cups for the Mother and Daughter banquet under Mrs. Paul Sweet.

The Holly patrol of Scouts met with their captain, Mrs. William Hartwell, and cooked a lunch out of doors. Judging and signalling was done after lunch.

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Mr Deeds Goes To Town

WEDNESDAY

'Til We Meet Again

Herbert Marshall

THURSDAY

Ghost Goes West

Robert Donat Jean Parker

Exeter Overcomes Frosh Track Team

New Hampshire Holds Own in Track Events but Loses Field Contests

The freshman track team suffered defeat at the hands of the powerful Exeter Academy team Saturday by a score of 87½-38½. During the early stages of the meet the prospects of a New Hampshire victory seemed rather bright. The Kittens were more than holding their own but with the field events came disaster. Exeter swept the running broad jump, pole vault, shot put and discus throw. However, they received some much needed experience for the clash with the invaders from Hanover next Saturday.

The summary:
120 yard high hurdles—Rowe (E) Piecewicz (NH), Currull (NH). Time—16.2s.

100 yard dash—Tabb (NH), Hoyt (E), Ahern (E). Time—10.6s.

One mile run—Bishop (NH), Richardson (E), Drew (NH). Time—4m. 53s.

440 yard dash—Parker (NH), Danser (E), Williams (NH). Time—54.8s.

220 yard low hurdles—Newbert (E), Piecewicz (NH), Rodman (E). Time—28.1s.

220 yard dash—Tabb (NH), Ahern (E), Holland (E). Time—23.8s.

880 yard run—Russell (E), Dodge (E), McKay (NH). Time—2m. 6s.

Hammer throw—Wood (E), Wells (NH), Alexander (E). Distance—139 ft. 2 in.

Javelin throw—Lacey (E), Platts (NH), Koss (NH). Distance—156 ft. 6 in.

Running broad jump—Rowe (E) Holland (E), Thomas (E). Distance—20 ft. 11 in.

Pole vault—tie for first place among Walker, Skinner, Coleman, Gardner and Ford, all of Exeter. Height—9 ft. 6 in.

Shot put—Downing (E), Barker (E) Prince (E). Distance—51 ft. 3 in.

High jump—Newbert (E), Clunie (E), third, tie among Turner, Boehm, Barker (E), and Maillard (NH). Height—5 ft. 6 in.

Discus throw—Downing (E), Alexander (E), Prince (E). Distance—120 ft. 6 in.

Faculty Club Bowling

Team No. 2, captained by John D. Hauselein won the Faculty club bowling contest held during April. The other members are A. W. Johnson, E. T. Donovan, F. S. Buschmeyer and Dr. Hess.

A shore dinner at Rudy's farm kitchen is being planned on May 12 by the Faculty club.

THREE INTERSCHOLASTIC RECORDS CRASH

Varsity Wins Both Games of Doubleheader

They came they saw, and they were decisively beaten. The alumni, led by Freddie Walker and Tuck White, went down before the timely hitting of Charlie Cotton, Landry, and Mike Mirey and then lost the nightcap in a Father versus Son affair last Saturday at Brackett's field. Tuck White, displaying the skill which made him one of New Hampshire's greatest hurlers and deposited him for a short time with St. Louis Cards, let the regulars down with four hits in the opener. But the alumni showed the strain of the long layoff and couldn't find Bob Kershaw for the necessary runs. The final score was 4-3. The nightcap proved to be a real Donnybrook until finally Hank Swasey trotted out to right field. Weir and Karanikas pitched for the varsity while Bruce Keohler worked for the alumni. According to Joe Comollis' record book which ran accurately until Hank Swasey "tattered" out to right field and then ran haywire, Keohler was touched for twelve hits for a total of twelve runs and Bill Weir allowed four bingles for a total of three runs. Final score 12 to 3. Both games were limited to seven innings to squeeze them in before dusk.

Kittens in 11 to 8 Loss at Andover

Tinker and Preble Star in Hard Fought Game Saturday

The freshman lacrosse team lost to the strong Andover lacrosse men in a hard fought battle 11 to 8, Saturday on the latter's field.

Although the Kittens lost they made a fine showing and played a better all around game than their rivals.

Twice, in the last period, New Hampshire was in a position to tie score 6-7 and 8-9 but failed to send the ball through the net.

Tinker, first defense man did a notable job blocking the academy boys from piling up a large score. The Kitten's outstanding first attack man Preble, played well, offensively. Stevenson, Otis, Kinnion and Quinn were also outstanding offense men.

The team showed fine team work which enabled many players to gather in a few points apiece. Quinn and Otis scored two points each. Preble, Stevenson, Twin and Ballou were credited with one apiece.

The summary:
New Hampshire—Otis, Corasis ih Quinn, Stevenson ph, Preble, Gorasis 1a, Kinnion 2a, Levine e, Ballou 2d. Tinker 1d, MaGay ep, Liberty p, Hazeltine g.

Andover Academy—Nye ih. Boltor oh, Tower 1a, Van Horne 2a, Graham 2d, Reed 1d, Jacobs cp, Craft p, Stannard g, Payntr c.

Goals—Nye 2, Poynter 2, Tower 2 Van Horne 2, Bolton 3, Otis 2, Quinn 2, Preble, Stevenson, Levine, and Ballou one.

Franklin Theatre Bank Nite

On Friday, May 8, the award will be \$60.00. If no one responds to the first drawing within two minutes, there will be further drawings until someone in the house does respond. To this person there will be awarded a consolation prize of \$10.00. Someone must win at least \$10.00.

Strong Brown Team Uses Pressure to Take Track Meet

Chertok, Plummer and Johnson Win to Lead Wildcat Scorers

The varsity track team paced by the victories of Sonny Chertok in the mile, Clayt Plummer in the two mile jaunt, and Milt Johnson in the javelin throw, was not able to stand up under the strong pressure exerted by the Brown Bears from Providence Saturday, following the schoolboy track meet, and the Wildcats went down to defeat, 83½ to 51½.

"Huck" Finn, running his first varsity race, found his better in Pearce, flashy quarter and half miler, who led him to the finish tape in both these events. The only clean sweep made by Coach Sweet's men was the two mile run which saw Clayt Plummer breast the tape in 10m. 23s. with Eddie Rollins a short distance behind him and Karl Craigin bringing up the rear.

The summary:

Track Events
100 yard dash—won by Batty (B); second, Thompson (B); third, Lekesky (NH). Time—10.4s.

120 yard high hurdles — won by Lingsen (B); second, Tyrell (B); third, Evans (NH). Time—15.8s.

One mile—won by Chertok (NH); second, Syrens (B); third, Hoyt (NH); Time—4m. 42s.

440 yard dash—won by Pearce (B); second, Quinn (NH); third, Downes (NH). Time—2m. 3s.

220 yard dash—won by Batty (B); second, Widnall (B); third, Lekesky (NH). Time—22.3s.

220 yard low hurdles—won by Tyrell (B); second, Evans (NH); third, Singsen (B). Time—26s.

Field Events
Pole vault—tie for first place between Love and McShane, both of Brown; third, Witter (NH). Height—10ft. 2in.

High jump—tie for first between McShane and Singsen, both of Brown; tie for third between Ranchynski (N H) and Ladd (B). Height—5ft. 9in.

Broad jump—won by Singsen (B); second, Mangold (NH); third, Ladd (B). Distance—23ft. 1in.

Javelin—won by Johnson (NH); second, Kimball (NH); third, Burgess (B). Distance—175ft. 6in.

Shot put—won by Horowitz (B); second, Johnson (NH); third, Twyon (NH). Distance—43ft. 4½in.

Discus—won by Barker (B); second, Johnson (NH); third, Horowitz (B). Distance—120ft. 10½in.

Hammer throw—won by Brown (B); second, Long (NH); third, Cashman (B). Distance—136ft. 2in.

Kittens Win Over Austin-Cate 7-5

Coach Lundholm's Wildkittens won their first game of the season in a game against Austin-Cate Academy here Friday. The freshman baseball aspirants showed a decided improvement despite the fact that the game was marked by frequent wild throws and errors. As yet the freshmen have had little time to work out on a regulation diamond, and this alone attributes for their numerous misplays.

Russ Schillins, on the mound, and Paul Horne at the receiving end was the battery for the freshmen.

Connecticut Alumni Meet at Hartford

Sixty-five Connecticut alumni attended a business meeting at Hartford on April 18 at which C. Donald McKelvie, '22, of Hartford was elected president of the reorganized alumni organization of that state. Other officers elected: vice president, Arnold J. Grant, '15, of New Britain; secretary, Florence K. Eriksson, '20, of Hartford, and treasurer, Paul M. Andrews, '26, of Hartford.

A new constitution for the Connecticut alumni was adopted, and the state organization was reorganized in its final form.

St. John's, Nott Terrace and Manchester Central Retain Crowns

Featured by three new meet records and two existing records tied, the 24th annual interscholastic track and field meet of in-state, out-of-state, and preparatory schools conducted by the University Saturday saw the defending champions in each class repeat their victories by large margins.

In the in-state class, Manchester Central showed itself still capable of producing winning teams by running away from its nearest opponent, Laconia, to take the meet for the eighth consecutive year with 61½ points. Nott Terrace High of Schenectady, N. Y., favorites in the out-of-state class, easily took first place with 58 points, including five first places and a tie for a sixth, to Deering High's of Portland, 39.

The prep school crown was again taken by St. John's of Danvers, national scholastic indoor champions, for the fourth consecutive time, chalking up six first places.

New Records Established

New records were established in the half mile, mile, and hammer throw, despite the fact that the contestants were competing under a blistering hot sun and were facing a strong head wind on the straight-away.

A new half mile record was set up by King of Governor Dummer Academy, who came down the stretch with just enough speed to edge out Keating of St. John's. The highlight of the field events was the 140 ft. 11½ in throw of the 12-pound hammer by Morin of Laconia for a new state mark. The other meet record was made in the state division when Voisard of Central broke the tape for a 4:38.8 mile, closely followed by Ladieu of Laconia, who also finished under the old record of 4:40.6.

Allen of Deering High equalled the record of Phil Good, now of Bowdoin and formerly a South Portland star, in the 120 yard high hurdles with 16 seconds. The 220 yard dash offered another closely matched finish, Wills of St. John's breasting the tape ahead of Piscoine of Bridgton to tie the 22.6 seconds mark.

The order in which the schools finished:

In-State
Central 61½, Laconia 30, Keene 18½, Nashua 18½, Dover 10½, West 5.

Out-of-State
Nott Terrace 58, Deering 19, Fairhaven 17, Lawrence 15½, Worcester Commerce 9, Brunswick 6, Quincy 6 Stevens 6, Wakefield 5.

Preparatory Schools
St. John's 53½, Bridgton 24½; New Hampton 21, Hebron 12, Wassoonkeag 12, Governor Dummer 9, Tilton 5, Maine Central 5.



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FRI.-SAT., MAY 8-9
Desert Gold
Larry Crabbe Marsha Hunt

DURHAM NEWS

(continued from page one)

business meeting on Monday at the home of Mrs. E. W. Bard.

Annual A.A.U.W. Tea

The Great Bay branch of the American Association of University Women will give a tea for senior women of the University assisted by members of Cap and Gown, senior women's honorary society, on Thursday, May 14, at 4 o'clock in Scott Hall.

Folk Club Banquet

The Folk club is giving its Annual Banquet on Tuesday, May 12, at 7 o'clock in the Commons. A tenderloin steak dinner will be served, and a program will be given. Those who are planning to attend should notify Mrs. Rath and Mrs. Fitts before May 4.

New Club Officers

Mrs. Edward M. Lewis is honorary president of the Folk club for the coming year, and Mrs. Carl L. Martin was elected president to succeed Mrs. Carl Lundholm. Mrs. Ralph Meyers was elected vice president; Mrs. Richard Daland, recording secretary; Mrs. Heman Fogg, treasurer; members-at-large, Mrs. A. M. Stowe and Mrs. William Hennessey; and auditor, Mrs. Arlene Dame.

Benefit Bridge Results

Final results of the benefit bridges of the Folk club which have been held at homes of club members this winter have recently been announced. The proceeds will be used for the student loan fund of the club. Mrs. George R. Thomas received first prize, Mrs. Carl L. Martin, second prize, and Mrs. Richard Allan, low in contract. Mrs. Tepper received first prize and Mrs. Haddock low in auction.

Board Meeting Wednesday

The last board meeting of the Woman's club of Durham will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Guy Smart on Wednesday, May 6, at 3 o'clock.

Corsages for Junior Prom

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Junior Prom

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and
Tuxedos



Greenhouses

(continued from page one)

something like daisies in shape, are rapidly gaining in popularity because, as Mrs. Edward M. Lewis says, "they

Exam Cribbing Old and New

Columbus, Ohio (ACP)—The hand that never rocked a cradle may nevertheless be an old hand at a crib.

Not to be out done in the mad race of American undergraduates to organize, Ohio State students have formed the University Society for the Promulgation of Cribbing (unrecognized, so far, by the Dean's Committee on Student Affairs) and their researches have brought to light many esoteric and devious ways of confounding the unwary proctor.

The commoner methods, such as cuff-writing, are frowned upon by the USPC, which is interested rather in investigation like that done by a NYU researcher who discovered that crib notes could be written with grapefruit juice on glasses or watch-dials.

Another favored method is known as "the scroll." The despairing student makes his notes on a long strip of paper, which he attaches to two match sticks and rolls up into a scroll. Use of this device, as in the case of a co-ed's handkerchief system, calls for some knowledge of histrionics, since a certain amount of handwriting is indicated while peering at the notes.

The "pedal transfer" is recommended in cases where a pal needs aid. A note

are so lovely in color and they last so long."

is prepared, and one foot is placed upon one's knee. The note is then slipped into the shoe and the whole device, leg, foot, shoe and note, placed close to the drowning man, who drops a pencil nearby and extracts the life-saver.

There are other ways of confusing the instructor, the society reports, citing the case of a member who had been annoyed by an overly suspicious proctor. The examination fell on the first of April, and the game was therefore legitimate. Noticing the student's repeated glances at a large watch the instructor demanded to see it. Written on the dial were the words, "April Fool."

Baffled, the instructor retreated, and the student immediately resumed his long looks at the watch. The canny proctor decided that this was a part of the strategy, and came back for a second inspection. This time the slogan was, "Fooled Again."

But a University of Wisconsin student did this better a year or so ago. A certain instructor had accused him of cheating throughout the semester. Came the day of the final, and retribution. The exam was hardly under way when the suspected one began to peek at a slip of paper held in the palm of his hand. Ever on the alert, the instructor came pounding down the aisle and confiscated it.

The message was: "Is it true that you were secretly married on December 4?"

It must have been, because the instructor went away, very quietly.

Women's Student Council Install at Next Convo.

The installation of the new Council of Women's Student Government will be held Thursday, May 7, at 4 o'clock in Murkland Auditorium, at a required convocation for women.

After a short business meeting, the guest seaker, Mrs. Louis P. Elkins of Concord, will lecture on "Women and Security." Mrs. Elkins is first vice president of the State Federation of Women's clubs, and is well known throughout the state.

Jane Woodbury, the incoming president, and Helen Henderson will give a brief report of the Convention of Women's Student Government Association of New England Co-educational Colleges, which was held this past week-end at Orono, Maine.

Attendance at this convocation is compulsory.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN TALKS ON NEW DEAL

Attorney John L. Sullivan of Manchester, democratic candidate for governor against H. Styles Bridges in the last election, will speak on the "Constitutional Basis of the New Deal" in Murkland Auditorium at 11 o'clock on Friday morning, May 8.

A graduate of Dartmouth College and Harvard Law School, Attorney Sullivan is one of the few who have been allowed to appear before the Supreme Court of the United States and argue his case. He has been County Solicitor of Hillsboro County several times. At present he is practicing law as a member of the firm of Sullivan and Sullivan.

All those who are interested are invited to attend this lecture which is one of the regular Friday morning lectures sponsored by the Department of Political Science

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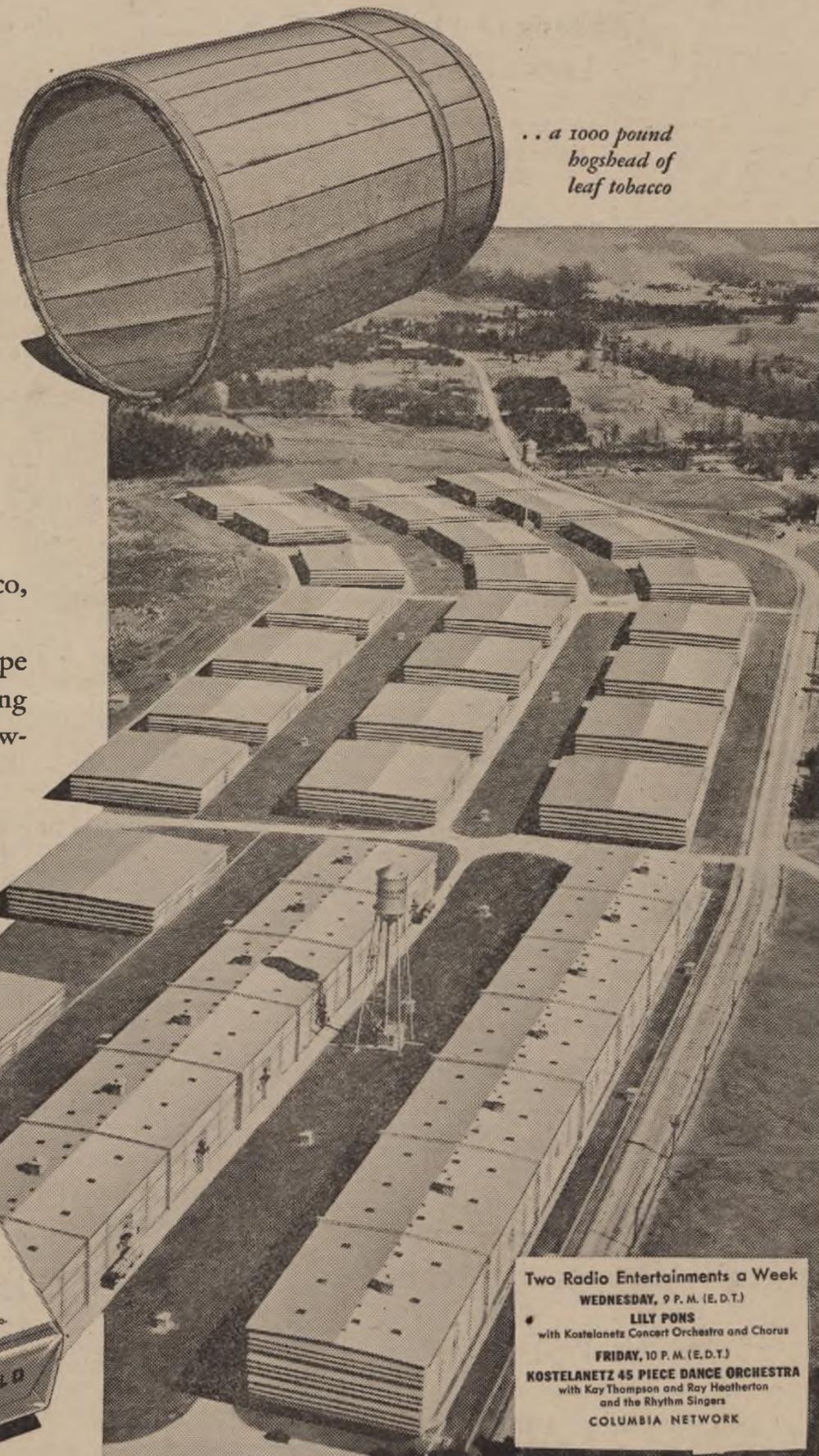
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