



Lacrosse Men Gain Victory Saturday over Williams 4-3

Take Firmer Hold on First Place in New England Lacrosse League

The varsity lacrosse team gained a firmer hold on first place in the New England lacrosse league as it defeated a strong Williams representative Saturday, on Memorial field, 4 to 3.

The two teams played on even terms through the first half. In the third period a Williams man netted a tally which put them ahead, 3 to 2. However, Robinson, star in home man for New Hampshire, drove in a tying shot when he received the ball, cut in, pivoted and sent the ball over his head to the net.

In the next period, after showing the best play of the entire game, New Hampshire carried the ball down the field where they scored the final goal. There was some argument among the officials as to who really did shoot that ball into the net due to the scramble in front of the goal, but Smith was accredited.

Herb Merrill and Al Mitchner were added to the New Hampshire injury list and it is doubtful whether they will be able to compete in the Harvard game.

Mildred Rogers Chosen for Junior Month Work

This year Mildred Rogers has been chosen as representative from New Hampshire to participate in Junior month, which is sponsored by the Family Welfare society. Each year one girl from each of eight colleges in New England is chosen, and she receives the opportunity of acquiring a month's practical experience of case work in Boston during the summer. The girls spend the month together, living in settlement and following observations in social agencies.

Miss Helen Henderson, graduating student this year, was New Hampshire's representative at Junior month last year.

"Help Me Get a Job" Cry Most UNH Seniors

And Employment Bureau Answers Their Pleas

By Ruth Cohen

The University has established the Bureau of Appointments for the purpose of helping make available to prospective employers the facilities of the University graduate personnel. This does not mean that the University "gets jobs" for graduates; but that the representatives of the Bureau may help some students make contacts with employers, when positions of the kind to which the students are specifically fitted are desired, and that it maintains records containing complete information for the benefit of employers who may be interested in the University's young men and women. It is to be emphasized that the one who gets the job is the individual himself: he obtains it by his ability to impress the prospective employer with his competency and adequacy for the duties involved in the position for which he is applying. He must not depend wholly on obtaining employment from agencies, but on his abilities. These abilities are often best exemplified by the very attributes that will be most successful in helping to place himself, namely, initiative in seeking out jobs that he can do, and

Trackmen Finish Third Behind B.C. and Northeastern

New Hampshire Scores 25 of Its 36 Points in Field Events

The varsity track team, scoring 25 of its 36 points in the field events, took third place in a triangular track meet Saturday, a feature of Northeastern University's Father's Day program, which resulted in a tie for first place between the other two contesting colleges, B. C. and Northeastern, with 52 points apiece.

New Hampshire men were credited with three first places in the field events, Maurrie Kimball winning the javelin throw, "Chip" Long the hammer throw, and Milt Johnson the discus throw. Other Wildcat scores were furnished by "Sonny" Chertok, who finished third in a 4:31 mile, "Huck" Quinn, who placed second in the 440, Clayt Plummer, third in the 2-mile jaunt, Jack Downes, with a third in the 880, Don Twyon, who took a third in the 16-pound shot put, Gus Tryon, third in the pole vault, Leon Ranchynski, who was second in the high jump, Milt Johnson, who scored again in the javelin, Bob Hart, placing third in the broad jump, and Johnny Burnett, third in the hammer throw.

Northeastern's Al Hakanson was individual high scorer of the meet, winning three events and scoring a third in another. Dick Gill, flashy B. C. quarter-miler and Olympic prospect, showed his running talent in winning the event in 50 seconds, 15 yards ahead of Quinn.

The summary:

Track Events

120 yard high hurdles—won by Hakanson (NU); second, Henderson (NU); third, Kickman (BC). Time—15.2s.

100 yard dash—won by Hakanson (NU); second, Kelly (BC); third, Cady (BC). Time—10.2s.

One mile run—won by McKee (BC); second, Downey (BC); third, Chertok (NH). Time—4m. 31.8s.

440 yard run—won by Gill (BC);

Trackmen

(continued on page three)

Women Students Install Officers

Mrs. Louis Elkins Speaks at Group's Monthly Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Association of Women Students was held Thursday at 4 o'clock in Murkland auditorium. The following officers for the coming year were installed: president Jane Woodbury; vice president, Dorothy Foster; treasurer, Comfort Bullock; secretary, Elizabeth Handy; senior members, Phyllis Gaie and Nancy Powers; and junior representatives, Alice Perkins and Betsy Vannah.

After the installation, the incoming president, Jane Woodbury, introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. Louis P. Elkins of Concord, who spoke on "Women and Security."

Mrs. Elkins is first vice president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs and has had a great deal of experience with women in all walks of life and is well known throughout the state.

A report on the Convention of Women's Student Government Association of New England Co-educational Colleges was given by Jane Woodbury and Helen Henderson. They told of what a good time they had while staying at the University of Maine at Orono and the suggestions for rules which were discussed. It was suggested that New Hampshire have a building devoted to recreational activities for both men and women.

It was announced that Mildred Rogers will represent the University of New Hampshire at the Junior month in Boston doing social work.

On Wednesday, May 27 at 1:30 o'clock the final meeting of the Association of Women Students will be held in Murkland auditorium to decide upon new rules for the coming year. Any suggestions will be accepted if handed in to the council by May 20.

DURHAM NEWS

Folk Club Banquet

The annual banquet of the Folk club will be held this evening at 7 o'clock at the Commons. Mrs. Carl L. Lundholm will act as toastmistress, and the program will be as follows: toe dance by Ruth Baglin; annual reports; reading by Edith Rudd; piano solo by Rachel Pearsons; reading by Thelma Baughan; interpretive dancing by Genevieve Mangurian; to the future president; and Alma Mater.

Women Voters' Election

The Durham branch of the League of Women Voters met on Monday May 4 at the home of Mrs. Bard for the election of officers which resulted as follows: president, Mrs. A. M. Stowe; vice president, Mrs. E. W. Bard; treasurer, Mrs. French; and secretary, Mrs. Crowell.

The League is composing a constitution for the local branch, and six chairmen of departments were elected to carry on this work. Dr. Rudd was elected chairman of the department of Government and its Operation; Mrs. Eadie and Mrs. Bard, Government and Economic Welfare; Mrs. Clark, Government and Education; Mrs. Cramer, Child Welfare; Mrs. Harry Smith, Government and Legal Status of Women; and Mrs. Clark Stevens, Foreign Policy.

Several members of the local league plan to attend the State convention at Nashua on May 13 and 14.

Lions Club Dinner

The Lions Club had a dinner on Monday evening at the Exeter Inn. The dinner was followed by an evening's entertainment.

Bowling League Dinner

The Faculty Club Bowling League is having dinner at Rudy's Farm Kitchen in Hampton tonight.

Durham News

(continued on page four)

Jane Woodbury Presented as Junior Prom Queen

Frosh Track Team Crushed by Indians

Tabb Stars for U. N. H. as Team Loses 85 to 41

The Kitten trackmen went down to defeat before a powerful Dartmouth team Saturday by a score of 85-41. Don Tabb started the team off well by taking firsts in the 100 yard dash and the 220, but the rest of the team was unable to follow suit with the exception of Bishop who came through again this week to take the mile run as did Piecewicz in the 120 yard hurdles. A new freshman field record was set in the pole vault when Baily and Dyer of Dartmouth cleared the bar at 11ft. 10in. in a double tie.

The summary:

Track Events

100 yard dash—Tabb (NH); Rhode (D), Reeder (D). Time—11s.

220 yard dash—Tabb (NH), Thode (D), Reeder (D). Time—23.8s.

440 yard run—Foster (D), Parker (NH), Williams (NH). Time—53.4s.

880 yard run—Avery (D), McKay (NH), Mason (NH). Time—2m. 10.8s.

Mile run—Bishop (NH), Upton (D), Robinson (D). Time—4m. 44s.

120 yard high hurdles—Piecewicz (NH), Webster (D), Valier (D). Time—16.8s.

220 yard low hurdles—Webster (D), Piecewicz (NH). Time—26.8s.

Field Events

Shot put—Darby (D), Korab (NH), Lawton (NH). Distance—45ft. 8in.

Javelin throw—Bailey (D), Koss (NH), Nagg (NH). Distance—153ft.

High jump—Buckley (D), Hammon (D), Donle (NH). Height—5ft. 2 3/4 in.

Pole vault—tie between Bailey and Dyer of Dartmouth for first, Britton (D). Height—11ft. 10in.

Discus throw—Dewitt (D), Darby (D), Fickeman (NH). Distance—119ft. 11in.

Broad jump—McDonald (D), Sloan (D), Maillard (NH). Distance—21ft. 4in.

Hammer throw—Rehor (D), Wells (NH), Ide (D). Distance—135ft. 7in.

Roadside Operators Convene Here

Discussions and Banquet Are Features of Convention

A meeting of operators of tourist homes, wayside dining places, overnight cabins, and roadside markets, was held in the Commons last Wednesday under sponsorship of the Extension service. The subjects discussed came under five main headings: Organization, standards, state accredited lists, bookkeeping and prices, and roadside marketing.

Requests for cooperation and collaboration between the operators in New Hampshire were discussed. The educational, cooperative, and legislative value of such organization was accentuated.

Under standards, the discussion revolved about the maintenance of housing equipment, surroundings, and meals.

Questions of publicity were discussed by Donald D. Tuttle, director of the State Planning and Developing commission. L. W. Traeger of the State Board of Health spoke on accreditation.

Improvement in accounting practices—Operators

(continued on page four)

Large Attendance at Annual Spring Dance

Jane Woodbury was presented Friday night as Junior Prom Queen at the annual Prom, major social event of the spring, which was attended by many couples last Friday at the gym.

Music was furnished by Tommy Tompkins and his orchestra from "New York" who, arriving late proceeded to stack their music sheets on colorless University gym chairs and entertain—minus a feature singer or a specialty—for the evening.

The gymnasium was attractively decorated with many colored streamers, plaques, banners and hangings, a feature being a large crystal ball in the center of the gym.

Shortly before intermission, Miss Woodbury was presented with a silver loving cup by Mr. George T. Hughes of Dover of the board of trustees. Mr. Hughes spoke of the honor Miss Woodbury has attained in her three years at the University and said he was glad to present the award to her. Miss Woodbury has been very active on campus in various organizations one of her greatest honors being that of President of Women's Student Government.

Chaperones for the dance were: Mr. and Mrs. George T. Hughes, Dr. and Mrs. Donald H. Chapman, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Martin.

A.T.O. Wins Blue Key Loving Cup in Float Parade

Alpha Xi Delta Only Girl's House to Make Entry

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity won the silver loving cup presented to the best float in the Blue Key float parade last Saturday. Honorable mention was given Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

The A. T. O. entry represented the "Wheel of Progress," showing a huge wheel being turned by a group of workers. The float of Alpha Xi Delta

(continued on page three)

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College Pharmacy

The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., MAY 12, 1936

THE FLOAT FIASCO

The float parade last Saturday gave new evidence of the lack of cooperation and spirit so prevalent on the campus today.

When Blue Key proposed the idea of a float parade with its attendant color and pageantry to make the junior Prom week-end more interesting, the campus was enthusiastic in its approval, and eighteen houses readily agreed to enter floats in the event.

In the parade Saturday, however, only seven houses were represented. The other houses, while evidently agreeing that the parade was a worthy project, were so lazy, inert, or without direction that they prepared no floats and were not represented in the parade.

This lack of spirit is too common. It has become the accepted thing to preserve an aloof attitude, to shirk responsibilities, to do as little as possible to improve or strengthen the University or to make life here fuller or more enjoyable.

Perhaps this attitude is a reflection of an attempt to be "superior," above the mundane and rather trivial affairs of the campus. If this is the prevalent attitude it is certainly unjustifiable by those who maintain it. When an individual displays such a frame of mind, he becomes merely pathetic or a fit subject for laughter or ridicule. If many people and organizations assume this pose, the situation becomes serious, and they should be brought to a realization of the fact that they are merely very small parts of a large whole and are expected to forget their own supposed superiority in the interests of the larger group.

Whatever the cause for the lack of cooperation and effort shown so conclusively last Saturday may be, it is certainly indicative of the lack of spirit on the campus, and it should become the duty of everyone to seek out the cause and squelch it.

All times quoted in The New Hampshire will be Daylight Saving.

Acquiring Information

Can a man acquire enough information during the four year college period to justify his embracing a cause? In other words, should the college man restrict his interest in world peace, communism, socialism, and all the other "isms" to intellectual curiosity?

A definite answer to this question in the mind of the entering freshman can do much to clarify his reactions to various youth movements. It is easy to lose one's balance in a survey of the many answers to the world's ills. In almost any discussion group of young people there is sure to be one or more who think they are socialists or communists. Perhaps it is a sign that they have done some thinking about major problems. But at that stage of development it is easy to miss the broader aspects of the entire subject, easy to see all the favorable sides of one's own viewpoint to the exclusion of the unfavorable.

The scientific method has a lot in its favor as applied to politics as well as in the laboratory. If a man has assimilated in his own mind reason for

To The Editor

May 9, 1936

As a Veteran of Home Wars who has been on the firing line of peace for many years and has been called many names, may I have a little space in your columns in connection with letters you have recently published?

You are to be congratulated not only on reprinting that illuminating article on "Veterans of Future Wars" by the Editor of the Student Advocate but also on printing the letters from Miss Campbell, Mr. Low, Mr. Jones and Mr. Karanikas.

However unfortunate one might feel were the references to the flag, I think we all have to admire the fine courage it took on this campus for Miss Campbell to write and sign that letter. (I had wondered if the great drive for peace among youth now going on was to be ignored here or treated with indifference.) Personally I feel gratitude to Miss Campbell for inspiring those three other letters.

I greatly admire moral courage and I am glad to know of young men and women here who dare to defend their convictions. I am glad to read Mr. Low's statement:

"As yet I have to find in the ROTC 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," etc.

I am glad also to have Mr. Jones tell us that Scabbard and Blade does not advocate war. It is good to read Mr. Karanikas's friendly words. It is heartening to have the students here, as in so many colleges today, thinking on these matters and expressing themselves. The high ideals expressed in all of these letters seem to me cause for congratulation.

As to what is one hundred per cent American and the lamentable and unthinking habit of calling names, I would like to call attention to the fact that the great peace drive now sweeping over the country was initiated by the Friends who should never be confused with communists because Friends are by their nature opposed to violence.

I was present at the conference in Pennsylvania which initiated this Emergency Peace Campaign (which is laid out for two years) and I know that anything savoring of communism was opposed there.

Let us by all means continue to think on this subject, but let us maintain friendly relations with each other all of the time.

Agnes Ryan,

President of New Hampshire Peace Union.

NOTICE

There will be a business meeting of the Poetry Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Baughan, Thursday, May 13, 7 p.m., E.S.T.

becoming a martyr in the cause of communism, for example, then we can believe his sincerity in giving himself to that end. It is extremely doubtful whether the college student can graduate from the experimental stage into the realm of martyrdom before he has been through the mill and had a few years in the world of realities.—The Tech, Mass. Institute of Technology.

ABOUT TOWN



With Doc Henson

Those all-too-ready critics of fraternities should have had the privilege your columnist had of visiting all the fraternities just before the dances Saturday night to observe the decorating. The patience and amount of work put in as manifested by the clever arrangements and neatness of design would dispel any false impression that fraternity men are not proud of their houses. Guests couldn't help but comment enthusiastically on decorating designs, such as: the Maypole, apple blossoms, pari mutuel, picket fences, playing cards, balloons and crystal made from a five liter flash, silver moon and stars on blue background, fraternity emblems on lighting fixtures, and arrangements of potted flowers. Fraternity members should feel justly proud because it was a swell job everywhere!

The Night Before

Sunday... the day after two nights before!—we read somewhere that a Washington anthropologist says a big head is not a sign of intelligence... any number of students will agree with the gentleman, particularly when they happen to be in quizz section the morning following the Prom!—at the Prom a couple danced most of the evening in one corner of the balcony... one way of saving three dollars even if the committee wouldn't appreciate a continuance of the practice—"Guidon instructor" Bennett at the Casino, "This mess jacket certainly knocks 'em for a loop"... let's see, there were less than a dozen students at the Casino Saturday night instead of the house dances—according to three different papers the Prom decorators were from Manchester, Concord, and Portsmouth... anyway, the job was well done even if they might have come from Dover—after looking at some of the imports... there is something to be said in their favor—Jackie Dondero's mother gave a talk over WHEB prior to the Prom... the best feminine radio voice we've heard, though we differ with some of her arguments—someone was heard to remark of some imports at the Prom... there go those All-American backs from Smith and Wellesley!

This n' That

Wes Haynes, '33, was married Saturday afternoon... isn't it funny, sometimes the ceremony upsets the best man more than the groom—a Phi Mu wants to know why not put the football scoreboard down on the baseball field... righto, a scoreboard is needed—the Wheatonite looking for a date?... 'twas noted that she was sporting ribbons in her hair the past week-end—a spectator inquired if Herb Merrill was "out" as they carried him off the field Saturday... one missing tooth is the only "out" we noticed—it's a hushed rumor that a prominent Hetzel socialite went to bed Friday night with a quarter of a pound of beef steak strapped over one eye... oh, so we ought to see the other fella, huh? —Dr. Stowe in class, "some of you boys may grow up some day"... the adverb is very apt, Doctor... we understand Louie Wyman reads a paper at his breakfast every morning... "it's an old New England custom," but in the Commons?!—Dad breaks out in a straw hat... rushing the season a bit, we think, with the cold wave Saturday.

Bat Boy Gossip

Twenty-two innings and two runs to their opponents' none... an excellent brand of baseball exhibited—"good" would hardly be the word to describe the Colby third baseman—something we never expect to see again... (Colby game) last of the tenth inning, one out, three men on base, three balls and two strikes on the batter!—the ball has lately taken to chasing "Box-office" Galway and Frank O'Brien... Freddy Levin missed a foul with a bushel basket—Bob Kershaw got better as the game went along... me-thinks he didn't like to see Bill Weir strolling towards the bull pen—rather

Free Scientific Course Offered by Coast Guard Acad.

Fifty Cadets Appointed Each Year on Basis of Examinations

Information received here recently by Lt.-Col. Edward W. Putney, Professor of Military Science and Tactics from the Superintendent of the United States Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., indicates there is an opportunity for qualified underclassmen between the ages of 17 and 22 to obtain a four year scientific and engineering training at the \$3,000,000 Government Academy.

Offering definite appeal to such students who may find it impossible to continue with their undergraduate work here because of financial reasons or otherwise, the Academy has a recognized curricula leading to a commission as Ensign in the U. S. Coast Guard. Pay while under instruction is at the rate of \$780 per year with allowance for rations, which brings the total to \$1050 a year.

Fifty cadets are appointed each year on a basis of a competitive examination in which equal weight is given to the mark attained in (1) English (2) Mathematics and (3) General Adaptability, as advanced by character leadership, athletic ability, and record of achievement.

Among the courses offered at the Academy are Chemistry, Physics, Naval Construction, Electricity, Electrical Engineering, Radio, Languages (Spanish and French), English, History and Navigation. Practice cruises in European waters are a part of the training of the Coast Guard Ensign. This year the Academy members will travel to Scotland, Denmark, Germany, France and Maderia—a total of 8,863 miles.

In addition to the well-rounded educational program the Academy maintains a well-balanced athletic program including intercollegiate competition in such sports as football boxing, basketball, baseball, cross country and rifle marksmanship.

Founded on August 4, 1790 by an Act of Congress for "enforcement of custom laws" the Academy has been responsible for the training of a highly efficient Coast Guard personnel which protects customs, navigation, shipping, smuggling, oil pollution, fur seal, fisheries, and perhaps as its chief function, the saving of human life and property by assisting vessels in distress off the coast. Its International Service of Ice Observation and Ice Patrol in the North Atlantic, flood relief, and the annual cruise to the Behring Sea and Arctic are a part of its important work undertaken. Last year the Coast Guard, unknown to most people, saved the lives of 5,825 people in high seas disasters.

Detailed information relative to the Academy, entrance requirements, courses of study, etc., may be secured by consulting Major Donovan Swanton, Adjutant, Department of Military Science, or writing direct to Superintendent, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn.

perplexing to the women why one pitcher should do all the pitching in the B. U. game... it seems both pitchers were named Bob—Al Miller has lost a dollar to Don Tabb as a result of races on successive Saturdays... and Al collects cigars from his varsity sprinters—sweet co-eds at the Lacrosse game, "Why kick him out? He's not the only one who's hitting 'em on the head"... how much more time? Four or one-half minutes. Daylight or standard?

War Is Hell

Professor Smith, "This morning, I will talk on the Civil War"... and he didn't mention the subject again the entire hour—ask Mac McQuaid and Bob Nellson about the "good afternoon" phone call the former received from the prexy—the Practice House had a party recently and forgot the hamburgers... and Home Ecers, oh-oh—Freddy Clark has given the ring back... no good no more!

Why not get behind the move to bring the "seventh inning stretch" to our baseball games!

FRANKLIN

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MON.-TUES., MAY 11-12

Rhodes The Diamond Master

Walter Huston

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13

Unguarded Hour

Loretta Young Franchot Tone

THURSDAY, MAY 14

DESIRE

Marlene Dietrich Gary Cooper

FRIDAY, MAY 15

BANK NIGHT

Don't Gamble On Love

Shows at: 3:30 6:45 8:30
Daylight Time

Prof. Harned to Lecture Thursday

Science Departments Will Hear Two Scientific Talks

Through the cooperation of the Chemistry department, the Graduate Science society has secured Professor Herbert S. Harned as guest speaker for their next meeting which will be held on Thursday evening at 8 p.m., in room 301, James hall. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Professor Harned has chosen for his topic a non-mathematical discussion of "The Present State of Knowledge of Ions in Solution," a subject which is of vital interest to all students of horticulture, zoology, botany, physics, and chemistry.

Professor Harned received his Bachelor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1910, and his doctorate from the same institution in 1913. From 1913-1926 he served as a guest lecturer at Cambridge University and the University of Copenhagen. In 1926 he was appointed Professor of Physical Chemistry at Yale University and still serves in that capacity.

He has specialized in the study of the thermodynamics of electrolytic solutions and is one of the three foremost authorities on this subject. He is a member of the Faraday society and the American Chemical society.

On Friday Professor Harned will give a technical discussion of his "Researches on Ionic Equilibria" to advanced students, graduate students and faculty at 4:15 p.m. in room 113, James hall.

"Tuss" McLaughry Guest Speaker at Annual Banquet

"Lew" Manly of Tufts Also Talks; Cowell Awards Certificates

Lauding Coach "Bill" Cowell by saying that he was a well-known and greatly respected figure in athletic circles from California to Maine, D. O. "Tuss" McLaughry, head football coach at Brown University and president of the American Football Coaches Association, addressed the annual N. H. certificate night and banquet last night in the Commons dining room.

Major Donovan Swanton acted as toastmaster for the evening, introducing the various speakers. Edward Y. "Duke" Blewett, '22, executive secretary of the University, was the first speaker on the program. As a representative of the faculty committee on athletics he explained the duties of the committee and introduced the other members.

Manly Speaks

"Lew" Manly, football coach at Tufts college, also a guest speaker of the evening, talked briefly on athletic Banquet

(continued on page three)

STRAND
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TUESDAY
Trail of the Lonesome Pine
Fred MacMurray Sylvia Sidney

WEDNESDAY
Moonlight Murder
Chester Morris Madge Evans

THURSDAY
Absolute Quiet
Stuart Erwin

FRIDAY
\$150 BANK NIGHT
Plus
Boulder Dam

Pederzani Brings in Winning Run

Kershaw Engages in Tight Pitching Duel in Win Over B. U.

In probably one of the closest games ever seen on this campus New Hampshire beat Boston University 1-0 in twelve innings at the new field here Saturday. Although Bob Kershaw was touched for ten hits, he kept them nicely scattered to prevent any scoring on B. U.'s part and bore down so beautifully when occasion demanded that only one man reached third on him during the game. The B. U. pitcher allowed only nine hits but New Hampshire bunched three of them in the twelfth and last inning to push the winning run across. B. U. had one scoring chance. In the seventh, a single and a sacrifice put a man on third. The next batter slammed a scorcher at Jerry Chase. Jerry caught the runner at the plate with a bullet-like peg. Neither team could put themselves in a scoring position then until the last of the tenth. Art Hanson sent a grounder to the shortstop who fumbled, hesitated, then threw wild to first. Here the B. U. pitcher bore down so hard that the next three men went down in order. New Hampshire had another chance when Bob Kershaw with the count three and two slapped out a pretty single. Mirey dropped a perfect bunt to push Kershaw on to second. Landry grounded out sending Bob to third. Then Jerry Chase stepped up getting quite a hand but the best he could do was a long fly to left. The real climax came in the last of the twelfth. Charlie Cotton beat out an infield grounder on a very close decision at first. Tommy Giarla cracked out his first hit, a long smash to left but cunning fielding held Kershaw on second. Up came Pederzani who had hit heavily all afternoon besides playing a heads-up defensive game. With the count three and two, Pedder belted out a savage single. Cotton started for third. Running like a deer, he was waved home by Billy Weir coaching at third. A perfect peg from the left fielder almost caught Charlie at home but he was ruled safe by the umpire. The decision was bitterly protested by B. U., but the ruling stood to give New Hampshire a rather hectic win. Kershaw struck out four and allowed ten hits. Guy Pederzani and Charlie Cotton did the heavy hitting, each getting three.

PARADE
(continued from page one)

was "A Japanese Garden" of yellow blue and green combinations. The winner was presented the Blue Key's cup by Miss Jane Woodbury, Queen of the Junior Prom. At the same time Miss Woodbury was also given the Blue Key of Durham.

The basis of choosing the best float was originality, beauty, subject, and workmanship.

The parade left Ballard Hall at 1:30, and from there went to Madbury road. It went along Madbury to Main street, up Main to the Gymnasium, where the presentations were made.

The committee in charge hopes that this parade will become an annual affair here at New Hampshire. The committee in charge was: Mike Mirey, chairman; Leon Ranchynski; and Ken Norris.

TRACKMEN
(continued from page one)

second, Quinn (NH); third, King (BC). Time—50s.

220 yard low hurdles—won by Hakanson (NU); second, Henderson (NU); third, O'Leary (BC). Time—24.2s.

Two mile run—won by Delear (BC); second, Johnston (NU); third, Plummer (NH). Time—9m. 55.2s.

880 yard run—won by McKee (BC); second, Leck (NU); third, Downes (NH). Time—1m. 59.4s.

220 yard dash—won by Cady (BC); second, Gill (BC); third, Hakanson (NU). Time—21.8s.

Field Events

16 pound shot put—won by Dominick (BC); second, Colligen (NU); third, Twyon (NH). Distance—42ft. 6in.

Running high jump—won by Sandler (NU); second, Ranchynski (NH); third, Henderson (NU). Height—6ft. ½in.

Javelin throw—won by Kimball (NH); second, Johnson (NH); third, Killian (BC). Distance—179ft. 7½in.

Running broad jump—won by O'Leary (BC); second, Rollins (NU); third, Hart (NH). Distance—20ft. 2in.

Hammer throw—won by Long (NH); second, Wolowicz (NU); third, Burnett (NH). Distance—133ft. 7½in.

Pole vault—tie between Beets (NU) and Whittier (NU); third, Tryon (NH). Height—10ft. 6in.

Discus throw—won by Johnson (NH); second, Dominick (BC); third, Canney (NU). Distance—122ft.

INTRAMURALS

Phi Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma touch football championship, Tuesday, 6:15 p.m., Memorial field.

Kittens Romp Over Wentworth Sat.

Skillins Allows Three Hits as Mates Get Nineteen

Behind the superb pitching of Russ Skillins, Port City twirler, who allowed three hits and fanned twelve of the twenty-five men facing him in seven innings, Coach Carl Lundholm's Kittens romped over Wentworth Institute of Boston, Saturday, by the score of 13-1.

In a hitting fest which was led by Harrison, Horne, Stewart, and Skillins, the Kittens garnered seventeen hits. Six of the blows came in the second inning when six runs were pushed across the plate. Paul Horne opened with a single, followed by two doubles and a single off the bats of Stewart, Skillins and Abbott. Previous to this, Johnny Decker, the second baseman, had smacked the longest hit of the year on that field when he drove out a home run with Harrison on base.

Wentworth's lone run came in the sixth inning when Skillins momentarily relaxed to allow Wheeler, an outfielder, to belt a triple and then score when the throw-in was out of Tommy Fairweather's reach.

BANQUET
(continued from page two)

relations between the two colleges, and brought greetings and well wishes from the Tufts lettermen.

McLaughry, in his praises for Coach Cowell told of a few of his experiences with him when they first met in 1915. He gave anecdotes of some of his teams, and added that he hoped football relations with New Hampshire could be resumed again, after their lapse in 1931.

"The essentials of a winning football team," "Tuss" went on to say, "are 75 per cent material, 15 per cent coaching, and the rest made up of a little of everything."

Cowell Presents Awards

After Coach McLaughry's talk Cowell addressed the men briefly and then presented them with their NH certificates.

Congratulating the men on the honors they received, Coach Cowell stated, "You get out of a sport just what you put into it. The ability to go through a season without breaking training shows self control."

He explained that certificate night is a consolidation of the many banquets which were held following the completion of the season in each sport a few years ago.

New Hampshire

ab	h	po	a	
Harrison rf	4	3	0	0
Fairweather 2b	1	0	0	0
Carey ss	5	1	1	0
Decker 2b	5	1	0	1
Bennett cf	4	1	0	0
Horne c	4	3	0	0
Leary lf	3	0	1	0
Birch 3b	1	1	0	0
Stewart 1b	4	4	4	0
Brewster 1b	0	1	1	0
Skillins p	4	3	1	2
Abbott c	4	1	13	0
	39	19	21	3

Wentworth Inst.

ab	h	po	a	
Pope 3b	3	0	0	2
Wheeler cf	3	1	2	0
Peterson 2b	3	1	1	1
Ferzacca lf	3	0	0	2
Fallon c	3	1	8	0
Hardon ss	3	0	0	1
Berlyn 1b	2	0	9	0
Paza rf p	3	0	1	0
Steinbacher p rf	3	0	0	1
Stevenson rf	0	0	0	0
	26	3	21	7

ANNOUNCEMENT

Beta-Kappa of Kappa Sigma takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of: James Frazer, '37, Montoe; Lyle Frazer, '39, Monroe; C. Whitney Civallo, '39, Yonkers; J. Kenneth Coffin, '37, Brunswick, Me.; I. Webster Baker, '39, Rye, N. Y.; James Liberty, '39, Farmington; Thomas Duffy, '39, Concord; and Nathan Eastman, '39, Andover.

Double play, Giarla. Time, 2h 30m. Umpires, Malin and Kelleher. One out when winning run scores.



Before starting in on the baseball game we'd like to bring to attention a fact not generally known on this campus, to wit, that three weeks ago, Joe Nolan won the New England amateur featherweight title at Boston. Something to be proud of there.

That baseball game last Saturday was the point. It's going to be some days ere some of us have sufficiently long nails to bite again.

The umpire is always right—except when they're wrong. And it seems to be the rule that when they're wrong they're awfully in error. Referring to Charley Cotton coming in with the winning run. But then you might have a different view and still seein's believin'.

Art Hanson got two putouts at third that left most of us gaping. Each time the throw from the outfield rolled over to him and each time Art nipped the runner.

Ten plus for "endeavor" for Pederzani. The guy was all over the place, hitting, fielding, and chattering and on one occasion took such a healthy cut that even the B.U. pitcher smiled sheepishly.

One thing is definitely lacking on the new field and that is a scoreboard. Late comers wanting to know the score, the innings, etc., were left in the dark and one comment by a B.U'er about it was caustic enough to make most of us bite lips and tighten fists. Still the need is dire (even if only a makeshift affair) and should be corrected.

Mike Mirey, covering right field, looks something like Chick Hafey with the glasses he wears.

The last of the tenth had a few of us holding our breaths. Hanson slammed one to the shortstop who bobbed it and then threw wild to first. But Cotton, Giarla, and Pederzani went out 1-2-3. Good pitching by B.U.

Another chance was blown in the seventh when Bob Kershaw with the count 3-2 cracked out a beautiful single. Mire sent him to second, but he died when the B.U. pitcher settled down to work.

A little by-play which slipped by most of us—Dynamite Landry throwing dirt and kicking dust at the runner on second.

The "ump" called them and that right smartly. His foul ball ruling in the seventh had many wondering why his suspenders didn't just give up and call it a day. He got a little irritated at the B.U. dugout at one moment and laid the law down rather emphatically.

Jerry Chase proved to be the idol of the grandstands getting a good hand every time he came to bat.

Well, Billy Weir, it's your turn next.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Wayne Shirley a son, Wayne Douglas, in Brooklyn, N. Y., on April 28.

Mr. Shirley served as University librarian from 1929 to 1932. He is now head of the Science and Technology department, Pratt Institute library.

STAR THEATRE
Newmarket
Operating on Daylight Time

TUES.-WED., MAY 12-13
The Singing Kid
with Al Jolson

THURSDAY, MAY 14
Sweepstakes Night
Splendor
Miriam Hopkins Joel McRea

FRI.-SAT., MAY 15-16
CHARLES CHAPLIN
Modern Times

Kittens Lose to New Hampton

Despite Nathanson's Ace Pitching, Errors Cause Loss

The Kitten's ball club suffered a severe defeat on Brackett field, Friday afternoon as errors in almost every position helped a powerful New Hampton prep school team win 12 to 4.

One of the highlights of the game came in the last of the fifth when Bill Carey, flash freshman shortstop, made a sensational catch in center field.

Norm Nathanson did a great job in the box for the Kittens, but errors by his teammates lost the ball game. He was replaced by Tom Carr in the seventh and in the eighth Russ Skillins replaced Carr. In the ninth Ed Stevenson went in for Skillins. Ben Emery followed when a hard hit ball struck Skillin's mouth, splitting his lip and sending him out of the game.

The Kittens made their first runs in the first when "Fuzz" Harrison singled over the second baseman's head. An error by Cliff Pace, New Hampton catcher, advanced him to third. Johnny Decker drew a walk from Pitcher Brawn, and Frank Leary's double brought in the two runs.

The summary:

	ab	r	h	e
Harrison rf	3	0	1	2
Cary ss	5	1	1	0
Decker 2b	3	2	1	0
Horne c	2	0	1	2
Leary lf	3	0	1	0
*Bennett cf	4	1	1	0
Birch 3b	4	0	1	0
Stewart 1b	3	0	1	0
Nathanson p	4	0	1	0
	31	4	9	4

	ab	r	h	e
McDermott 2b	3	2	0	1
Cunningham ss	5	0	2	0
Pace c	6	1	0	1
Thompson 3b	5	2	0	1
Hill cf	4	2	2	0
Werner lf	5	3	2	0
O'Regan rf	3	1	0	1
Roundy 1b	5	0	1	0
Brawn p	5	1	2	0
	41	12	9	4

* Boy ran for Bennett in the third.

BELL TO SPEAK FRIDAY

Ernest L. Bell, State Commander of American Legion, will speak on the "Preservation of Democratic Institutions in the United States," in Murkland auditorium on Friday morning, May 15, at 11 o'clock.

Mr. Bell has spoken here before on several occasions and has spoken at a regular convocation. His talk is one of the usual Friday morning lectures sponsored by the department of Political Science. All those who are interested are invited to attend.

Delightfully Prepared Meals

Home-Made Pastry

GRANT'S CAFE

"Where Old Friends Meet"

The University Dining Hall contributes this space to the announcement of

The New Hampshire Student Writer

which will be ready for distribution MAY 20th

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BRAD MCINTIRE
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TODAY

Orders Must Be in by
MAY 15

John T. Maddock
Chairman Cap and Gown Com.

OPERATORS

(continued from page one)

tices and methods of quantity buying, and the prices for different meals were later discussed.

The latest developments in roadside

stands was presented by L. A. Dougherty, state marketing economist.

Samples of menu cards and advertising booklets were displayed by the different operators.

DURHAM NEWS

(continued from page one)

P.T.A. Meeting on Wednesday

The date of the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of Durham this week has been changed to Wednesday, May 13, at 8 o'clock instead of the time that was formerly announced. There will be a School program as was originally planned.

Grange Community Night

At the Scammel Grange Community night meeting at the Grange Hall next Friday night, there will be a discussion of the juvenile delinquency situation in the state. There will be talks by Professor Albert N. French, Dean M. Gale Eastman, and Clarence B. Wadleigh who is the state 4-H leader. Following the meeting, there will be a period of games and dances conducted by Albert D. Littlehale.

Women's Club Board Meeting

The final meeting for the year of the executive board of the Woman's Club was held May 6, at the home of Mrs. J. Guy Smart. Plans were made for the annual business meeting of the club which will be a pot-luck luncheon at 1 o'clock, Wednesday, May 27 at the Community House, followed by reports from the state convention at Laconia and reports

of activities of the local club for the year.

Mrs. Walter Wilbur and Mrs. Harold Loveren will be delegates to the state meeting May 19, 20 and 21. Transportation is being arranged for all members interested in going.

Tea was served by the hostess.

Fine Arts Department

The Fine Arts department of the Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. J. Guy Smart on Thursday evening, May 7. Mrs. Henry Swasey reviewed briefly the life of Helen Hayes, after which Mrs. Bradford McIntire discussed a recent play.

Department meetings in future will be held at three o'clock on the first Wednesday of the month from October to May. Officers for next year are as follows: Mrs. William Hartwell, chairman; Mrs. Henry Swasey, secretary, and Mrs. Bradford McIntire, treasurer.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

History Department

The History department of the Woman's Club has completed a year spent in study of local history and now plans a summer trip to many places mentioned in the papers read before the department. Included in the tour will be old houses, Indian relics, monuments, forts, and garrison houses.

Department officers for next year: Mrs. Harold Loveren, chairman, and Mrs. William Hartwell, secretary-treasurer.

Art Needlework Department

The Art Needlework department of the Woman's Club recently closed their program for the year with an informal guest day at the Community House. Mrs. L. C. Thomas who has served as instructor in handicraft throughout the year spoke briefly on knitting and plans were discussed for the work for another year.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Philip Wilcox, Mrs. Fred Taylor, Mrs. George Ham, and Miss Dorna Mitchell.

Department officers for next year are Mrs. C. O. Rawlings, chairman, and Mrs. H. C. Moore, secretary-treasurer.

Girl Scout News

The Girl Scouts met at Community House on Monday and played games and learned folk dances from several countries under the direction of Mrs. C. O. Dawson.

The Holly patrol met on Thursday and ate luncheon at the Community House. Mrs. Bard worked with the girls in judging height, weight and distance.

Committees met to plan a game night which will take place sometime this month. The proceeds will be used for repairing the Community House.

JOB

(continued from page one)

information regarding all registrants. As stated above, this is for the benefit of employers who want to know all the facts concerning a candidate be-

fore considering him for employment. It involves principally, (1) photographs; (2) information regarding experience and education; and (3) competent recommendations from references given by the candidate. When an item of information is lacking from a registrant's records, the inference is that the registrant himself was negligent in failing to furnish it. The Bureau wishes to have this important factor borne carefully in mind, since without the information referred to it is restricted in its service. Another means by which students can be best helpful to the Bureau and to themselves is by maintaining frequent contact with the office, for the reason that it is always well to keep oneself in the mind of the agency to which knowledge of vacancies comes from time to time.

It must be remembered that the Bureau is not the only agency which tries to make the availability of graduates known to employers. During a period of years members of the faculty have built up contacts with various concerns; these associations are invaluable for the reason that employers are prone to be dependent upon the judgment of people in whom they have confidence in selecting personnel. Members of the faculty as Prof. A. W. Johnson, Prof. L. W. Hitchcock, the Deans of the Colleges, Dr. H. A. Iddles, the heads of departments, and others have established a basis on which the abilities of the graduates may be placed in the best light with regard to employment.



*Ceylon is famous for Spices
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