



## T. U. O. TURNS IN NATIONAL CHARTER

### Helen Henderson One Outstanding American Student

#### Biography Appears In Who's Who Among Students

Miss Helen Henderson has been selected as representative of her college among the most outstanding college men and women in the United States, according to H. Pettus Randall, editor of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

#### Letter Announces Honor

The letter which announces this follows in part:

"This honor is the greatest recognition that a boy or girl can attain while in college because only approximately one-half of one per cent are selected from each institution.

"Her biography was printed in a college publication of the 1936 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, in which nearly every college in the United States was represented. This organization of outstanding students is the only one in the country that is completely devoid of politics and initiation fees. The students are selected for membership not because of scholarship alone, but also on the basis of leadership, service, extra-curricular activities, and characteristics pointing toward future usefulness to society and to the business world.

"This is the second year of publication, and the edition contains 1,620 biographies of America's outstanding students. Nearly four hundred colleges and universities are represented."

Miss Henderson graduated from the Northfield Seminary before coming here.

On campus she became a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, Phi Sigma, honorary biological society, and the Sociology club.

#### Won College Scholarship

Miss Henderson is a past President of Women's Student Government. She has been vice president of her house for three years, a member of the Blue Circle, as well as being on many committees. She won the Cogswell scholarship in 1935.

### CHRISTIAN WORK TO SPONSOR EXCURSION

Christian Work is sponsoring a boat ride and excursion down Great Bay to Goat Island on Sunday, May 24. The party will leave Ballard hall at 2:30 in the afternoon. The program will consist of swimming and game playing, to be concluded by singing in the evening around the fire. The committee in charge has stated that Christian Work members may sign at Ballard hall any time before Thursday, May 21.

#### Mrs. C. L. Parsons

Word was received here this week of the death of Mrs. Alice L. Parsons, wife of Professor Charles L. Parsons, who was with the faculty here from 1888-1912.

Dr. and Mrs. Parsons were prominent in Durham affairs until their departure for Washington where Dr. Parsons was connected with the Farm Chemical society. They made many intimate friends while here.

News of the death of Mrs. Parsons was received by Mrs. Charles H. Pettee through H. E. Barnard, one time trustee of the University.

### OUTING CLUB SENDS FOUR TO CONFERENCE

This week-end the New Hampshire Outing club is sending four representatives to the Intercollegiate Outing club association conference at Camp Graylocks on Newfound Lake.

The purpose of the conference, sponsored by Smith College, is to discuss College Week and also the various carnival dates and the events to be included in the respective carnivals.

New Hampshire is represented by Victor Tyson, president, Alice Perkins, secretary, Jane Woodbury, and Ruth Dodge. Other colleges to be represented are: Dartmouth, Yale, Wellesley, Vassar, Princeton, Colgate, Cornell, and Simmons.

### Friendship Week- end Starts May 16

#### Boyd Tucker, Indian Educator, Will Speak

The Student Christian Movement has arranged an International Friendship week-end at the University of New Hampshire this week-end, May 16 and 17. This program offers students an opportunity to meet other students from foreign countries studying in colleges around Boston.

Boyd Tucker, who was connected with education work in India for fourteen years and was Professor of English Literature at Lagore's International University will be one of the prominent speakers at the banquet. Van Buren Hopps, president of the Student Christian Movement, will be toastmaster.

The program will open with a reception and tea at Ballard hall, Saturday, May 16 at 4 to 5 p.m.

Students, faculty, and all residents of the community are invited to share a welcoming of the visitors. A banquet at the University Commons dining hall will be held Saturday, May 16 at 5:45 p.m. Tickets may be secured at Miss Bonney's office at Ballard hall. There will be a Community Church service Sunday at 10:45 a.m.

The visitors will remain over night at sorority and fraternity houses and in dormitories.

### Sunday Gathering at Smith Park this Week

The regular Sunday night gathering at the Community Church will be held this Sunday, May 17, at Smith Park, in front of a little Gothic church. The group will meet at the Community House and walk down to the church where a service and a sing will be held. Students are invited to attend.

### Electrical Students Make Tour of Radio City

Professor William B. Nulson and a group of University students from his electrical engineering classes, were recent guests of the National Broadcasting Company on an official guided tour of the company's studios in Radio City.

### Alpha Xi Delta Has Initiation Monday

Tau of Alpha Xi Delta wishes to announce the initiation of Eleanor Halladay, Henrietta Henderson, Donna Morrison, Jane Rich, Beverly Swain, and Augusta Timberlake on Monday, May 11.

### Capt. L. P. Jordan Ordered to Panama

#### Sails from New York on Sept. 1 for Two Year Foreign Duty

Captain Lewis P. Jordan, Infantry, on duty as assistant professor of military science and tactics at the University of New Hampshire since September, 1931, has been ordered to duty in Panama, sailing from New York on a transport leaving September 1. Captain Jordan will be succeeded here by Major George L. Prindle, Infantry, who is coming from Fort Hamilton, New York.

Captain Jordan has been a very popular member of the faculty. His colleagues of the faculty chose him to preside over their Faculty club, the first officer of the Army so chosen in the history of the organization; the students of the University chose him to represent them on the executive committee of the Athletic Association by regular ballot election. He has coached the varsity rifle team for the past two years with increasing success. During the 1936 season just closed, his team made a most excellent record of wins over outstanding New England college teams and lost to the riflemen of West Point by a scant margin. Mrs. Jordan, experienced in the dramatic arts, has assisted in the coaching of a number of plays and pageants on the campus and in the community of Durham.

Captain Jordan will serve the usual two-year tour of foreign service in Panama, though it is not known as yet to which post or station he will be assigned.

### O'Kane Speaker at Dearborn May 15

#### Addressed Conference as Crop Protection Chairman

Professor Walter C. O'Kane, State Entomologist and Head of the Department of Economic Entomology here at the University of New Hampshire, was one of the speakers at the second annual Dearborn Conference on Agriculture, Industry, and Science, May 12-14.

O'Kane, associated with the University for 27 years, and one of the leading entomologists in the country, was Chairman of the Federal Commission to fight the Mediterranean fruit fly in Florida during 1930. Professor O'Kane spoke as Chairman of the Crop Protection Institute on the subject "Crop Protection through Industrial and Public Research."

Also a speaker at the Conference, designed to advance the industrial use of American farm products through applied science, was a former New Hampshire faculty member, Dr. Henry R. Kraybill. He was a member of the University faculty from 1919 to 1924, and is now Professor of Agricultural Chemistry at Purdue University. Dr. Kraybill will speak on "Soy Bean Chemistry."

### Mullen Elected Captain of Varsity Lacrosse Team

"Moon" Mullen, veteran lacrosseman and center, was elected to lead the stickmen for the remainder of the season at a meeting of the squad Tuesday after practice.

Through games this year and

### ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION MEETS WEDNESDAY

The annual meeting of the Athletic Association was held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 in the Men's Gymnasium.

Charles Joslin, president of the association presided. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and officers for the coming year were nominated.

David Webster, outgoing president of the Student Council, spoke a few words in behalf of the council and read a message from the new president, K. Robert Manchester, who was unable to attend because of a lacrosse game at Harvard.

### Annual Mother's Day Invitations

#### Are Sent to 1250

#### Elaborate Program Includes Review of R.O.T.C. Regiment

Invitations have been sent out to approximately 1,250 mothers of University of New Hampshire undergraduates by President Edward M. Lewis to attend the 11th annual Mother's Day program on May 23.

Each year the University sets aside a day for Mother, an opportunity for her to become better acquainted with the University, its faculty, and the work of the various departments in which her son or daughter is gaining an education.

#### Mothers Will Make Tours

On the elaborate program arranged for the entertainment of the honored guests are three extensive tours of all University buildings, and an opportunity for the mothers to join their sons and daughters in the classrooms. An explanation of the academic work will be given by departmental staff instructors and professors. Promptly at 11 o'clock (D.S.T.) the mothers will gather in the football stands on Memorial Field to witness the parade of the University ROTC regiment. A majority of the mothers present will have sons in the regiment.

Immediately following the parade, the undergraduates will join their mothers for an informal reception tendered there by faculty members. Cap and Gown, women's senior society, will act as ushers for the informal reception.

Opportunity has been provided for all undergraduates to have luncheon with their mothers at the Commons dining hall, if they wish.

#### "Peter Pan" Presented

On the afternoon program of entertainment, the Department of Physical Education for Women is sponsoring a May Day pageant, "Peter Pan." Miss Margaret Hoban, director of the Women's Physical Education Department, announces that there is a major cast of six members and supporting cast of 120, representing flower girls; pillow, crown, and train bearers; attendants; fairies; mermaids; pirates; and Indians. Three months have been spent on the production. Mothers interested in outdoor athletics can attend the varsity and freshmen lacrosse games with the Boston Lacrosse club teams, or the freshman baseball game with Boston University freshmen here that afternoon. All of the ceremonies have been scheduled on Eastern Standard Time.

through stellar performances in last season's contests Mullen has been outstanding as a grab and toss man for the varsity team.

### Adopts Name of Original Local Fraternity--- Sigma Beta

Theta Upsilon Omega, for 12 years a national fraternity, today turned in its national charter and became once again a local fraternity to be known by its original name—Sigma Beta.

The action followed months of deliberation by officers of the chapter, members, and by the new pledges. Culmination of the plans for the break from the national body came this week following a recent annual Associate Chapter meeting of the alumni and following a general canvass by mail of all alumni members.

#### Reasons for Move

Reasons for the action, given today by fraternity officials, included that the returns from being a member chapter of a group of national fraternities are in no proportion to the amounts contributed, that the joining fee of a strong local fraternity would be low enough to allow a greater number of freshmen pledges membership in the house, and that, through experience of alumni and active members, affiliation with a national fraternity group means little more than an obscure rushing point for bewildered freshmen.

#### Sigma Beta Started in '21

In adopting the name Sigma Beta, the local reverts to the older form of the fraternity before it incorporated into the national organization. Sigma Beta was first formed on April 4, 1921 in room 312 Fairchild. During 1921 the fraternity was located at the Brackett House—now the University Grill, and in the fall of 1922 it moved into the Langley house on Madbury road, now occupied by Phi Delta Upsilon.

One of the charter chapters of Theta Upsilon Omega national, delegates

#### Goes Local

(continued on page four)



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# The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., MAY 15, 1936

## Just Another Meeting

Spring term seems to be election time on the campus. Every week some election during most of the term is taking place or meetings are being held for the nomination of the officers of some organization. The majority of students is no doubt tired of voting and nominating, bored by the seemingly endless series of meetings, and is looking forward with keen anticipation to the fall term when everyone may rest in peace.

The annual meeting of the Athletic association which was held last Wednesday must have satisfied even the most impatient voters and brought great joy to the hearts of the bored meeting-goers. It was probably the shortest meeting of any organization ever held on this campus. The meeting lasted exactly seven minutes.

If the brevity of this meeting can be any gauge as to the weight of student opinion in the affairs of the Association, and it certainly should be, it can readily be seen that students have little to say in running the Association.

The meeting was, however, also a gauge of interest in the Association. It showed conclusively the almost complete lack of any such interest on the part of the students, and entirely justifies allowing the students no voice at all in the organization. Therefore why should any annual meeting of the Athletic association be held?

## To The Editor

To the Editor:

Last Monday evening Blue Circle, the governing body of the Outing club, elected ten freshmen to membership in its "select society."

Each fall and at various times during the year, especially before Carnival Week-end, the Outing club makes a drive for heelers. As an incentive, they offer the possibility of membership in Blue Circle. They say that when the time comes to choose replacements for the retiring seniors they will select the most worthy representatives of this group for membership. This seems to be a fair system, and if carried out faithfully there could be no cause for complaints from the student body.

But how different is the actual working of this system from the theoretical plan. Those who have worked faithfully wait eagerly for the expected announcement telling them that they have been selected. In some instances they do not wait in vain, but in as many more, their places are taken by students who hardly know that the club exists.

Monday a person was selected who does not even belong to the Outing club, and thus could hardly be expected to have made any contributions in work or even in kind thoughts.

You say that this does not sound possible, but it is true. How? Evidently this club, which is supposed to represent the highest ideals of sportsmanship, succumbed to the sordid influence of fraternity politics. They might at least have been intelligent enough

## ABOUT TOWN



With Doc Henson

Man wants but little here below;  
He is not hard to please.  
But co-eds, bless their little hearts,  
Want only A's and B's.

Oftentimes it is best to publish the facts of a matter because gossip will create some sort of a story which will be worse than the facts. This week our campus talk has involved persons' expulsion and fraternity social pro, but with how much authenticity? We don't pretend to be a casuist, but rumors are so heartless and there isn't much anyone can do about it, except for each person to watch his own speech.

The following item, if untrue, is hereby declared to be invalid for use in libel suits. Alberta Monfort left her notebook in the bleachers and spectators at the Lacrosse game were amused at the contents... one item in "My Wardrobe" came to \$55.00—in all the excitement of last week-end we learned of Al Mitchener and Jackie Dondero's engagement... congratulations, the campus total is now six (exclusive of "secret" and "almost" engagements)... that fellow's arrows must be particularly effective this spring—with all the vernal warmth, many students hasten to adorn their summer suits... it was only recently that other burlap bags were seen on our lawns to protect tender buds—last Sunday morning about 4 a.m. noises disturbed residents of Madbury Road... investigation disclosed co-eds in evening gowns and high-heels... rooms for imports are high in town and it's a wonder someone hadn't thought of that idea before—it's a report that a popular East Haller has turned nudist with the aid (?) of the gang... let's see, Mr. Conklin tells us it is only the female mosquito that bites... it is not out of place to say that the verb is not restricted to the mosquito!

The U. S. weather man says his predictions have been 89.6 per cent correct... wonder what Doc Chapman's average is—lest you've forgotten, girls, it's still Leap Year, and an old English custom says that if a proposal is turned down the fellow must buy the girl a new silk dress... better not

to pick a person that belongs to the club so that it would not appear to be so much of a farce.

Several years ago membership in the Blue Circle meant nothing. By means of hard, intelligent work former members have brought the club into a position of prominence on campus, and it is now considered an honor to belong. The present members seem to be determined to return the Club to its former position of obscurity. If that is their intention, they made the best possible choices last Monday.

Yours truly,  
S. Robert Winer.

## THE LISTENING POST

The Listening Post has heard a lot of talk lately about overworked students. And of course some of these people were disgusted and wondered about the use of it all. We listened to some of the faculty unburden themselves about lazy students too. And that started us wondering what the trouble, if any, was.

The faculty members and a few of the students deplored the lack of interest on the part of the students in really working hard. The idea seemed to be that the students should be forced to do more for their own accord. Then there were those students who simply laid the blame on the faculty for not being sufficiently inspiring. Most reasonable (and the most convenient) was the plea that it was all the high schools' fault; that the students weren't prepared for hard work. These people would solve the problem by so raising admission and University standards everywhere as to force the high schools to improve their standards and so to a happier campus.

Before the War many European visitors used to compliment the United States for their school system—it was so practical; no time was spent on anything which would not be of direct benefit immediately after leaving school. We wouldn't suggest that that should be the policy of the institutions of higher education in this country today. But we do think that a lot would be gained if courses could be

try to increase your wardrobe unless you're sure of the negative—it might not be out of place to suggest to the town fathers that a light be put at the junction at Ballard Hall—much has been said about the forming of a tennis team... this would be a great thing if some of these would-be enthusiasts would come out and organize one—the faculty at the University of Toronto passed a law forbidding students to bring stenographers to class with them to take lecture notes... on this campus we would change the words "bring" to "send" and "with" to "for"!

A major question today is just when are Bruford and Foss to be initiated as "sisters" in Alpha Xi... if Time is a factor in selecting "sisters," there are many upperclassmen who are qualified—someone noticed the members of a fraternity dancing with each other one night recently... "dummy" dancing is also quite common with the women... would a Union building solve the problem?—we understand the only reason Howie Hanley hesitated on taking an anesthetic was because he didn't know just "how long would it be before he knew anything"... the Major accredits Doc McGregor with saying not to put too much reliance on the anesthetic—it's contagious... it was last Wednesday that a Sophomore threatened to knock a Senior officer's head off... and yet they wonder why wars are started—"Super-salesman" Ed Keniston has a new line in streamlined shoes... it is just about this part of the term that pocket-books are becoming streamlined, also!

That noise which disturbs your afternoon siesta is the machine gun firing by the Junior Mil Arters... if you will steer clear of the range they will Sanct-u-ary much! (Excuse the poor pun, Foresters)—we throw this open for comment... a professor recently said, "The only things that a large proportion of the fellows on campus are interested in are Girls—Beer—Cars!"—commenting on the recent marriage of one of Paul Sweet's Cross Country stars, a Senior was heard to remark, "The old folks must have had something to do about it, because he would not answer yes if she did ask him, and he certainly would never have had the courage to ask her."

1927

At a recent meeting of the Governor and Council of the state of New Hampshire, Harry O. Page '27 was appointed permanently to the post of Director of Relief for the State Board of Welfare and Relief.

arranged with what the average college graduate retains of his education ten years after graduation as the fundamental consideration. This would eliminate the need for much of the detail of which students complain. On the other hand, they would be held much more closely for the remainder. We suppose some will say that the courses are cut already; and there are sure to be some who declare that the function of the University is not to pick and choose for the student but is simply to offer a curriculum as one might a tray of d'oeuvres. The rest is up to the student, they say.

To get back to the overwork there seems to be no sympathy for the students even among themselves. Suggestions vary from doing the assignments on time to not coming to school at all in the first place. The most interesting comment was that the students weren't really overworked at all, but were simply exerting what should be a normal effort; the students were so accustomed to sliding along that when they were forced to study, it seemed quite too much.

In other words the overwork seems to be generally accepted as a result of a more general maladjustment in the fundamental organization of study. To simply suggest a possible solution—we hazard a system based on several required courses which would set a high standard for the other subjects of the curriculum. Other than this students would do as they please. Which would still leave us with the specter of overwork, we suspect.

## Winant To Be Speaker May 19 At Conference

### Former Governor Will Attend Social Work Meeting Here

Former Governor, John G. Winant chairman of the federal social security board will be the principal speaker at the 31st annual meeting of the New Hampshire Conference on Social Work to be held at Durham on Tuesday, May 19, it was announced recently by Mrs. Eva Reed, secretary.

The session was originally scheduled for March but was postponed because of the floods.

Other scheduled speakers include Governor Bridges, who will give the address of welcome at the noon luncheon meeting.

James M. Langley of Concord who will discuss direct relief problems of New Hampshire; Gordon P. Eager, administrator of the state unemployment compensation law; and Charles Gates of Boston, who will speak on consumer credit as related to the depression and relief.

John R. McLane of Manchester, president of the conference, will preside.

Round table discussions will round out the program.

Former Governor Winant will discuss the social security act and its administration.

## "Granite" Editors Elected

At a meeting of the staff of the Granite last night, George Terris, of Nashua, was elected editor for the class of '38 issue. Dexter Pedrick was elected managing editor, and Victor Tyson, business manager.

Department editors chosen at the same time follow: advertising manager, Joseph Dubiel; sports editor, Robert Nelson; art editor, Martin Verville; women's photographic editor, Betsey Vannah, men's photographic editor, Paul Carrier; women's editor, Christine Carrier; women's editor, Christine Fernald; assistant business manager, Elizabeth McNamara; associate editors, Starton Otis, and Nelson Evans.

Richard Messer, editor of the '37 issue, has announced that the issue will be out the first week in June.

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

## FRANKLIN

Telephone 188-2

FRIDAY, MAY 15

**BANK NIGHT**  
Don't Gamble On Love

SATURDAY, MAY 16

**Muss Em Up**  
Preston Foster Margaret Callahan

SUNDAY, MAY 17

**Little Lord Fauntleroy**

Freddie Bartholomew  
Dolores Costello Barrymore

MON.-TUES., MAY 18-19

**MODERN TIMES**

Charles Chaplin Paulette Goddard

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

## Weekend Weather Forecast

Friday, May 15, 9 a.m.

A very extensive mass of cold, dry air from interior Canada now covers most of the country east of the Rocky Mountains. The arrival of this mass of cold polar air in Durham Thursday morning brought a very sudden drop in temperature and strong northwest winds. There are some indications of a storm developing along the western edge of this mass of polar air in Oregon and Washington but no precipitation of importance has yet fallen.

Weather will continue to be fair and cool while the polar continental air now over Durham remains, but temperatures will rise slowly as this air modifies. A small disturbance now over the Great Lakes may bring some cloudiness but rain is unlikely.

For Durham and vicinity: Fair and cool today. Possibly some cloudiness or showers tonight. Decreasing northwest winds, shifting to south or southwest tonight.

Saturday: Partly cloudy and some what warmer. Cooler again at night.

Sunday: Fair and cool in the morning followed by increasing cloudiness and warmer during the day. Winds becoming southerly.

Donald H. Chapman,  
Geology Department.

1920

Mr. James L. Fieser and Mrs. Fieser, the former Mary E. ("Polly") Bailey, '20, announce the birth of a son, James Lewis, Jr., April 9, 1936, at the Georgetown Hospital, Washington, D. C.

## Parker Pens

With the announcement of an 18% increase in sales for the first quarter of 1936 over a similar period last year, officials of the Parker Pen Company are looking forward to an even greater sales improvement for the balance of the year. As evidenced by the number and size of new orders received, Parker Pen dealers are enjoying one of the most profitable years in the history of the company.

In commenting on the sharp improvement in first quarter sales, C. L. Frederick, Vice President, said: "We believe there are a number of factors that are contributing to the success of the Parker line. An important one is the fact that about 59 million pens in people's pockets are obsolete by Parker's new sacless Vacumatic Pen with its scientific "breather tube" and revolutionary diaphragm filler. This pen holds 102% more ink than old-style pens without increase in size.

"Another reason is that there has developed a decided trend toward the purchase of useful and practical articles for Easter, Confirmation, Mother's Day, Graduation and other gift-giving occasions. And since gift purchases make up an important part of our business, this has had a stimulating effect.

"Then too, we believe that the Parker advertising that has appeared continuously for the past four years has done a double job. We know that it produced immediate sales results; now we feel that it has had an accumulative effect that is reflecting itself to our advantage. In other words, where our advertising has impressed thousands so that they went and bought Parker Vacumatic Pens, it also impressed other thousands who were not ready to buy because of economic conditions. Now, with improved times, they have returned to the pen market and are buying the pen they've wanted for months or years."—Adv.

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## Hayes Speaks at Theta Kap Banquet

### Prominent Lawyer Addresses Annual Founder's Day Meeting

Michael Hayes, '23, prominent New England probate lawyer will be the keynote speaker at the banquet of the Annual Founders' Day week-end of the Epsilon chapter of Theta Kappa Phi of which he is a charter member. Mr. Hayes is one of the University's contributions to the World War where he served in the navy. He will cite many of his experiences during the war. A large number of charter members and alumni of this chapter and neighboring chapters will also be present.

The celebration will officially open on Saturday afternoon with the final degrees of spring initiation. At this time Adelbert Teague of Mount Sunapee, Ambrose Kinion of Pawtucket, R. I., and Louis Frank of North Woodstock will be initiated. A special degree team of Lambda Chapter at Worcester Tech will assist. A typical New England bean supper will be served that evening followed by a smoker and sports discussion led by Mr. James H. Bannon, Sr., former big league baseball player who will tell some of his experiences as a professional ball player.

All members of the local chapter and alumni will attend Mass in a body followed by a communion breakfast, and the afternoon will be taken up by a ball game and the annual corporation meeting. The annual banquet will take place in the evening, at which time Mr. Hayes and other alumni will speak.

Miss Thetis Petty Sheldon was married April 11, in New York City to Adrian Pinsky, x'35.

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## Goes Local

(continued from page one)

from Sigma Beta were active in the formation of the national organization at Bucknell University in February of 1924 when the constitution, by-laws, name of T.U.O., flower, badges, and insignia were adopted. Theta Alpha chapter was one of the original ten chapters of T.U.O. installed simultaneously on May 2, 1924.

In the winter of 1927 the chapter moved into its present house on Madbury road.

### Money Going Out

In considering dropping the national affiliation, fraternity officers said, it was foremost in the reasoning that several hundred dollars is sent to the national society each year from the house. That the returns do not justify the amount is easily evident, they said.

Officers of the fraternity are: President, Albert Weatherby; vice president, Lawrence Morrill; recording secretary, Arthur Moscardini; treasurer, Alden Winn; chaplain, Arthur Snowman; corresponding secretary, John Gisburne; inner guard, Robert Dubois; outer guard, William Spaulding.

### The Dartmouth Connection

That the move of the fraternity is not a fulfillment of the suggestions made recently at Dartmouth was emphatically denied by members of the fraternity and directors. The movement at T.U.O. started early in the fall they pointed out. "Rather, recent announcements regarding the fraternity situation at Dartmouth serves as a confirmation of our views on fraternity conditions generally," they said.

### Plan Carried Out

The movement toward turning the fraternity back into the old local organization was first brought before the officers of the chapter at early fall conferences. At regular meetings of fraternity members the plan progressed and met with the unanimous approval of the voting chapter.

At later meetings, where freshmen pledges were included, the situation and plans for reorganization were discussed and met with approval by everyone concerned. The final action came as the alumni returned and voted their unanimous approval of the change, and as returns by mail came in from all parts of the country from alumni unable to return. Immediately a board of Directors meeting was called and the national charter of the organization was returned to national chapter office.

### Alumni Opinion

Prominent alumni, active in the chapter, have expressed their affirmative opinions in regards to the change. Bradford McIntire, former secretary of the Associate Chapter said today.

"Both the active chapter and the alumni body voted unanimously in favor of resigning from T.U.O. fraternity and adopting the original Sigma Beta charter. The decision was made after considerable deliberation and will prove to be a progressive step. The plan has my indorsement and best wishes for the continued success of the organization."

Albert Weatherby, fraternity presi-

# Pottery Lab Wants Inexpensive Wheels

## So John Tonkin Designs and Constructs Ten for Students

By Charles Piecewicz

Ten potter's kick wheels are being designed and made in the machine shop by Mr. John Tonkin.

A cheap potter's wheel has heretofore been not readily obtainable and these under construction are not only inexpensive, but are also greatly improved over the present electrically driven ones. They are being made with University and Federal aid student labor and from materials bought by the PWA. When these kick wheels are completed they will be owned by the New Hampshire League of Arts and Crafts.

### Tonkin Designs First

The first one was designed by Mr. Tonkin and was given a trial run by Miss Helen Munroe in the pottery laboratory, situated on the lower floor of James hall, Monday. After a few trial runs, Miss Munroe announced that "the kick wheel is a wonderful piece of craftsmanship and meets my expectations fully. It is a great advantage to the students taking pottery in that they can carry on their craft after leaving college for that type of wheel is much more inexpensive than the electrically driven one which hereto-

dent, in a statement said of the change:

"We of the active chapter, feel that this will be a constructive measure. We have used as a basis for our reasons for the change the fact that it is the men affiliated with the local chapters who make fraternities of value on this campus. We do not look upon our reasons as applicable only to our group or to the campus alone, but that it is a part of a great national tendency today."

Other fraternity members expressed beliefs that the attitudes towards the spending of large sums toward participation in a national organization have changed, and that better fraternities could be developed with lower cost to the student.

### Faculty Advisor

In a statement of Professor Arthur W. Johnson, faculty advisor for the fraternity, he said:

"With the advent of the economic depression through which we are passing, people in general have given much time to the analyzing of values. College students representing as they do, a cross section of our population have naturally thought a great deal along the same line and have developed a different sense of values than the students of a decade ago. This has been particularly true of college fraternity men, and we find students the country over have given much thought to analyzing the advantages and values received from membership in a national organization as compared with the advantages and values received from membership in a local organization. This endeavor to weigh values has not been confined within the wall of institutions where the majority of students possess limited economic means but has also permeated into institutions where the students have much more of the world's goods.

"The alumni and undergraduate members of one of the national fraternal organizations on our campus have, after thoroughly studying the matter for some time, come to the conclusion the values received from national affiliation are not commensurate with the cost thereof and have decided to withdraw from the national organization and revert to a local fraternity. It is an important and courageous move and the group should be commended for its willingness to study the situation thoroughly in an endeavor to solve a problem which is more than local in scope.

"They have acted according to their best judgment arrived at from combined opinions and I am sure that the personnel of our campus will join in wishing the organization success."

fore was the only type in the pottery laboratory."

The wonderful craftsmanship that went into design and construction of the wheel can be readily verified by giving the flywheel one kick and noticing the stability and ease with which the "throwing wheel" rotates under the minimum amount of friction.

The kick wheel stands on three legs which are about three and one-half feet long, and they come to almost a point like an isosocles pyramid. Elevated about six inches above the ground is a two-foot flywheel mounted on a shaft which runs perpendicular to the ground to the top of the legs. On top of this shaft is mounted the foot in diameter "throwing wheel." The machine is operated by kicking the flywheel which in turn rotates the "throwing wheel."

### Design Dates to 600 A.D.

The principle of the design is based on an old-fashioned type of potter's wheel dating back as far as 600 A.D., as revealed by discoveries of similar wheels in Egyptian tombs.

On the "throwing wheel" is placed a circular slab of plaster of paris, and upon this a ball of clay which is to be shaped. It is on this type of wheel that various shaped articles such as cups, vases, dishes, pots, etc., are made.

The clay used in the pottery laboratory is our own Durham clay gathered near the board track by the efforts of the pottery students.

## Kenneth Day Wins

### Harper's Essay Award

Kenneth Day, '37, of Laconia, has been awarded third place in the annual essay contest sponsored by Harper's magazine, it was announced recently by Carroll Towle, assistant professor of English. The prize is \$25.

The prize winning essay will appear in the Student Writer which will be out Tuesday or Wednesday. New Hampshire has won numerous prizes in contests of the Atlantic Monthly, but this is the first time that recognition has been received by Harper's, according to Professor Towle.

Day, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, is business manager of

# Technical Work for "The Swan" Is Well Organized

## Every Detail Cared for by Complete "Off-Stage" Group

Under the leadership of H. Roberts, technical director, a prompt, smooth functioning unit has been established for the production of Mask and Dagger's spring term production "The Swan."

Scenery is handled by Bill Plummer and Nick Cricenti, two men who have in former productions shown their ability and ingenuity. The royal dining suite, the law court, a midsummer garden, offer nothing more than a momentary obstacle to the constructive skill of these men and their assistants.

Gloria Marcy and Ruth Foster head the properties department. These young ladies take care of providing those objects which though seemingly unimportant, contribute so much to the general effect. The blooming flowers, lighted candles, high backed chairs, wall hangings and the like are examples.

The vari-colored, skillfully arranged lights, which focus attention on the leading actor, and which are so important in producing the desired atmosphere, are in charge of Bill Locke and his assistant electricians.

Music—and Max Kostick leads his orchestra into the strains of the overture.

Thus do the components of an efficiently functioning dramatic company, combine to produce those vital settings and effects which integrate the elements of a play, and which the audience sees at the call of "curtain."

the Glee club. He took the leading role in the "Pirates of Penzance." He is enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts, and is secretary of his fraternity.

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NEWMARKET .... 10c

EXETER ..... 30c

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**Boulder Dam**

SATURDAY

Josephine Hutchinson Pat O'Brien

**I Married a Doctor**

SUN.—MON.—TUES.

**Small Town Girl**

Janet Gaynor Robert Taylor

Last Complete 9:45 D.S.T

## SENIOR GIRLS WIN BASEBALL OPENER

The first girl's baseball game of the season was played Wednesday, May 13, between the Seniors and Sophomores. The Seniors won, 15-10.

Senior Team	Sophomore Team
E. Boston c	Morse c
E. Corbett (capt.) p	Martel p
E. Craton 1b	Griffin 1b
B. Fuller 2b	True 2b
W. Carlisle ss	Lougee (capt) 3b
G. Granville 3b	Edgerly ss
F. Sanborn lf	Dane lf
J. Bunker cf	Greenough rf
B. Brown rf	

Umpires—Miss Beckwith and Miss Ladd.

Remaining baseball schedule:  
Sophomores vs. Freshmen—Monday, May 18, 4 o'clock.

Seniors vs. Juniors—Tuesday, May 19, 4 o'clock.

Seniors vs. Freshmen—Wednesday, May 20, 4 o'clock.

## "New Hampshire" Set In New Type Face

The New Hampshire has a new dress—the type face of the body matter has been changed from Century to Old Style making it a much clearer and more readable paper.

This change in the type style of the reading matter was made possible by the purchase of an additional Linotype machine by the Durham Print Shop and the addition of new type faces to the first machine.

The new Linotype is equipped with thirteen different faces of type and is of the latest and largest model and design.

## Dover Men Appear In Durham Court

Two cases for violation of motor vehicle laws were tried Thursday before Judge Norman Alexander.

Christopher Polos of Dover was arrested on the Newmarket road for speeding. The case was continued for sentence.

Edmond Richards also of Dover was arrested for operating without a license when the car he was driving was involved in an accident Tuesday. He was fined \$5.00 and costs of \$8.82.

### Attitude of American Youth

Yes, American youth is radical. Whether a leader in America can rally them to a misdirected set of principles is a matter for conjecture. . . .

The attitude of American youth is something to be reckoned with—not to be ignored, suppressed, or mollycoddled with spurts of relief. The youth of today is no more willing to sit on dole now than it has ever been. In general,

## Wildcats Win at Lowell 3-1

Weir for N. H. and Alcott for Tech Allow Few Hits

Lowell, May 12—Playing on a two by four field the Wildcat baseball team came through with their fourth consecutive victory defeating a strong Lowell Textile aggregation 3 to 1.

Billy Weir started on the mound for the Blue and White and for four innings had the Textile boys breaking their backs while Alcott, Lowell's star pitcher, held N. H. hitless for six innings. Then in the fifth Alcott connected for a single but died on first after a fast play on a ground ball by Chase.

The Wildcats having had their fur ruffled, started a rally, Nathanson hit a sharp single to right, and a pushed bunt past Athanas, the Lowell third baseman, by Mirey put two men on first and second. A ground ball by Hanson with a bump on the catcher who dropped the ball scored Nathanson for the first tally of the game.

In the seventh frame Lowell started a rally with Branton getting a single and being pushed to third by an error in the field, he scored on a ground ball to the infield by Comstock. N. H. collected one run in the seventh on an error by Lowell and a hit by Cotton. Lynbourg scored the last run for the Wildcats in the eighth on a wild throw, sacrifice and another error.

Lowell only touched Weir for five hits which were well scattered. N. H. was able to make only six safe hits off Alcott, but they were bunched enough along with errors to give the N. H. team the edge. Textile threatened in the ninth when they filled the bases with only one out, but the rally failed.

The summary:

New Hampshire	ab	bh	po	a
Cotton rf	3	1	0	0
Lynbourg	1	0	0	0
Landry ss	3	1	1	1
Fls'bn ss	0	0	0	1
Chase 2b	4	0	5	5
Nathanson cf	4	2	0	0
Mirey lf	3	1	0	0
Hanson 3b	3	1	1	5
Giarla 1b	4	0	8	0
Isaac c	3	0	10	1
Weir p	3	0	2	0
Totals	32	6	27	13

Textile	ab	bh	po	a
Buckley ss	2	0	0	2
Ritchie lf	2	0	0	0
Dursin 1b	4	0	10	0
Sh'dn'th	2	1	1	0
Anathas 3b	4	0	3	1
Hackett c	2	0	6	1
*Bassett	0	0	0	0
Branton 2b	4	2	6	2
Fox lf	2	0	0	0
Comstock ss	2	0	0	3
Welch rf	2	0	1	0
Nearney rf	1	1	0	0
Alcott p	3	1	0	5
Totals	30	5	27	14

\* Ran for Hackett in the ninth.  
Runs—Nathanson, Cotton, Lynbourg and Branton. Two base hits—Nathanson. Sacrifice hit—Hanson. Stolen bases—Lynbourg, Chase. Double plays—Hanson to Chase to Giarla; Chase to Landry to Giarla; Branton unassisted. First base on balls—off Weir 3. Struck out—by Weir 10; by Alcott 5. Passed balls—Hackett 2, Isaac. Wild pitch—Alcott. Umpire—Tyler.

young people are conscientious and honest. And in times of stress they refuse to become cynical.

Young men and women have ideals which to them mean hope of economic freedom. And it is upon shattered, misdirected, cheapened ideals that hysterics, war and fascism are created and maintained.—The Daily Texan.



By Henry Wyner

The varsity lacrosse team put up a great fight against Harvard Wednesday, but the Crimson outfit was too powerful for the Wildcats. Injuries to the team from the Williams game was a reason for the defeat. . . . However, we're still in the fight for the New England championship.

Congratulations to the Frosh on taking the Exeter outfit Wednesday, especially without the aid of Stevenson, who was injured early in the game.

The Frosh track team finally pulled through with a win. . . . The victory brought about chiefly by the Kittens' strength in the track events, where they got the great majority of their 59 points. . . . Don Tabb's time in the 220 was exceptional. . . . Bishop looked as if he was racing a quarter when he put on his sprint on the 'last lap of the mile. . . . Charlie Piecewicz looked as good as ever in the hurdles. . . . The time for the quarter was slow, 55 seconds, but New Hampshire placed the first four men and the boys just couldn't see any reason to hurry.

Many of the students are still wondering what the convo the other day was all about. It went so fast that few had a chance to nominate their choices for positions. We suggest that if the students are going to be allowed to nominate why not give them sufficient warning as to the date and method of nomination.

With the wonderful weather we're having there's been plenty of opportunity for swimming and many have taken advantage of this. Why not make the intramural swimming meet a big affair this year?

Many of the students have been talking about having a tennis team. Why not? We have the courts, we have some good players, and we should be able to turn out a good team.

## Be Careful

The New Hampshire, in cooperation with the drive now being conducted by the state motor vehicle department on the inspection of automobiles, publishes the following poem:

### BE CAREFUL

All the way to work this morning  
You have gambled at the wheel;  
Staking moments not so precious,  
Against something that is real,  
Though it springs from every cranny,  
Life is not as cheap as dirt;  
And remember that the children  
Should be seen, but not hurt.

That old fellow had to scramble  
When you made that short left turn.  
You were going close to twenty,  
And you made the rubber burn.  
You may gamble with your own life  
And with danger ever flirt,  
But remember that the children  
Should be seen, but not hurt.

Then you cheated just a little  
When you beat that last red light;  
But you cussed the other fellow  
As though you were in the right.  
If you'd have more time for driving,  
Hurry putting on your shirt;  
For remember that the children  
Should be seen, but not hurt.

Accidents do not happen—They are caused.

### Autos In Collision

The cars of Mrs. Mildred G. Jones of Nottingham, and Amedee Couture of Rochester were in a headon collision Thursday afternoon at five o'clock on the Newmarket road. None of the occupants of either car received injuries but both cars were badly damaged. The Jones car was going toward Newmarket and Couture was traveling to Durham.

## Lacrosse Team Loses First Game of Season 6-5

Mullen Stars for N. H. as Harvard Noses Out Wildcats

Cambridge, May 13—A fast, aggressive Wildcat team went down to defeat after giving Harvard a very hard game. New Hampshire played very cleanly having no penalties, while Harvard had four amounting to seven minutes.

Minus Merrill due to injuries the Wildcats forced the battle at Cambridge. Mullen played a spectacular offensive and defensive game wearing himself out. Robinson was high scorer with two goals and started the rally in the third period when he sunk two goals and Sweet accounted for another. This rally was short lived, however, and it wasn't until the end of the fourth that N. H. tallied again, this was Mullen's reward for his great field play.

Losing this game places N. H. in either a triple tie or a tie with Harvard for first place in the N.E.I.C. Lacrosse League with eight points each.

The summary:  
New Hampshire—Hubbard, Ross g; Jones, Matthews, Smart p; Durie cp; Mitchner 1d; Lang, Simpson, Smart 2d; Mullen, Barker c; Manchester, Barker 2a; Currier 1a; Robinson oh; Swett, Smith, Gouck ih.

Harvard—Howard g; Warwick p; Witherspoon cp; Magurn, Baum 1d; Cushman, Wittemore 2d; Campion, Rowland c; Cleveland 2a; Scott, Duffey 1a; Duffey oh; Wood ih.

Goals—Cushman, Rowland, Campion, Cleveland 2, Wood, Mullen, Swett, Robinson 2, Currier.

Referee—Bohn.

Timer—Munson.

Judge of Play—Munson.

Scorer—Munson.

N. E. I. C. Lacrosse League, May 20  
Standing of the Clubs

	Won	Lost	Tie	Pts
New Hampshire	4	1	0	8
Harvard	4	1	0	8
Dartmouth				
Springfield				
Yale	2	1	0	4
Brown	2	3	0	4
Williams	1	2	0	2
Tufts	1	3	0	2
M. I. T.	0	6	0	0

1924

Marion Page '24 was married in November, 1934, to Mr. J. L. Jett and now lives at 2820 Windsor avenue, Baltimore, Md.

1907

County Commissioner Simes Frink, class of 1907, is expected to become a candidate for the office of Rockingham County sheiff, to be elected this fall.

## NOTICE

Orders for Commencement invitations and announcements will be taken at the Registrar's office on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, May 18, 19, 20 and 21 from 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. D.S.T.

Orders will also be taken for engraved name cards.

All orders must be accompanied by cash.

Plain Announcements	.12
Plain Invitations	.12
Cardboard Booklets	.30
Leather Booklets	.50

This is the only opportunity to order—as all orders must be in by 5:00 p.m. May 21.

WILLIAM KIDDER,  
Chairman Commencement Com.

## STAR THEATRE

Newmarket  
Operating on Daylight Time

FRI.-SAT., MAY 15-16

**CHARLES CHAPLIN**

**Modern Times**

SUNDAY, MAY 17

**Everybody's Old Man**

Irvin S. Cobb

MONDAY, MAY 18

Theatre Reserved for Dancing Class Revue

TUESDAY, MAY 19

**Sweepstakes Nite**

BARBARY COAST

Miriam Hopkins Joel McRae

## Chase Captains 1936 Baseball

Team Leaves for Games at Norwich and U. of Vermont

Jere Chase, Wildcat star second baseman, was elected captain of the 1936 baseball team Wednesday. The election took place on the new field directly after the afternoon practice session. All lettermen of the squad voted.

### Team on Trip

The varsity baseball squad left Durham Thursday afternoon on a three-day trip which is carrying them to Norwich and the University of Vermont. Leaving at 4:15 it spent the night at Hotel Rogers in Lebanon. Today it went to Northfield where it met Norwich Academy. From Northfield the players travel to Burlington to engage the powerful University of Vermont. Probable pitchers for the Vermont game are Bill Weir for the Wildcats, and either Beden or Curley for the opponents.

1911

Joseph Bodwell of Sanbornton was recently elected president of the Belknap Dairy Improvement Association.

1928-1930

On October 30, 1935, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel K. Ahern, '28 (Mildred Castle, '30).

## CASINO HAMPTON BEACH

CHECK DANCING TOMORROW NITE

ANGELO FERDINANDO

MUTUAL NETWORK STARS

DANCING 8-12 E.S.T.

## 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