Molnar’s “The Swan” Presented by Mask & Dagger

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Scene from Mask & Dagger Production

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SALAD SEASON...

Salad Sandwiches and our Luncheon tickets are priced at $1.50 each and are available in advance at the College Store or on the day of the event. Specials will be run during the course of the evening, including fresh lemonade, iced tea, and lemonade. The salad bar will be open from 8:30 to 12:00 on Saturday.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, May 22

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9:00 a.m. Annual Mother’s Day.

1:00 p.m. SRCOT drill.

2:30 p.m. Varsity lacrosse with Boston College club on Memorial field.

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WELCOME MOTHERS

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Weekend Weather Forecast

Saturday
Prisoner of Shark Island
Walter Baxter
Gloria Stuart
Durfee Arica Serial

SUNDAY-MONDAY
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GRANT'S CAFE
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NEICAA Track and Field Meet Draws Six Wildcat Stars
Coach Sweet Places Hopes on Quinn, Middle Distance Ace

Six of Paul Sweet’s starlets left for Rockport, Mass., where they will meet the pick of New England college stars and field champions in the New England intercollegiate meet. These six men, “Sonny” Cherub, John Long, “Tim” King, Clark Plummer, and “Hurt” Quinn, were picked to compete because they are “the best in their events and also they have the most possible chance of winning.” Coach Sweet stated.

Quinn Likely to Win

The runner with the most possible of placing first is a “Hurt” Quinn. “The time he ran in last week’s meet at New Hampshire, 3:31.6, is a good chance.” Quinn’s base this is the half mile run which he is entered, will be in 1-1/2, at Portland last week. On paper, he is the second fastest half mile man entered.

Jack Downes, who also is entered in the same event as Quinn, has run the stretch in 3:12. He is ran this again a half mile run. His place in the place “Jack” should place third or fourth according to the times of the men running against him,” the coach said.

Cherub Is 3 in Mile

Eddie, “Sonny” Cherub, will run the mile grind. Ed has won two races this but both have been in slow time. However, he was not forced in these runs, which were held on cold fields, against B.C. and North Easterns. Cherub placed second in the fastest mile run this New England this year, close behind McKeef of Boston. This race was run in four minutes and thirty seconds.

Big John’s Race

The last runner entered is Clark Plummer, newly elected captain, who is a 3000 yard distance. Cherub was the fastest time for the event is 18-2, at Portland. This unsetting time was also set at the last meet. John Long, rounds second at the last meet. McKeef is not in the meet this week-end run.

Rain Halts Game

A rainstorm beacon lit up the time game, and there was also thunder. Three packages of doubles by New Hampshire, and ten storms out of the state sent in no hits and put out two as.

By the summary

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Hawes .......................... 1 3  0  0
Cash .............................. 1 1 0  0
Mahoney ss ................... 0 0 0 0
Sharkey ss .......................3 1 2  2
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The combined day of the University, under the direction of Profes- sor Robert W. Hannon, assisted by Mrs. Helen Cudlaff Funkhouser, will present a program next Wednesday evening at 8:15.

In annual meetings last Wednesday the glee clubs elected the officers for the coming year as follows: Men’s Glee club—President, Ernest W. Pur- duch, ’37, member of Theta Upsilon Omicron Band management; Edmund J. Rollins, ’36, president of Lambda Chi Alpha; Hilarian, Peter W. Wekler, member of Eta Sigma Xi; and Ed- ners: President—Genevieve Walker, Glee club business manager, Georgia M. Guerte, ’29; Blivers, Elizabeth E. Frederick, ’27.

Mildred Osborne recently read a paper at the Convention of New England university hosts of Home Koa-"naces.

While Old Friends Meet"

He will random again. “He will

The coach emphasized again. “He will

Donald H. Chapman,

Fielding Anderson is taking the Coach- er’s Course at the Clarke School for- ners: The coming meets, sociology and some warmer- intensity, is centered over the northern Great Plains states. As the Polar air do now dominating the weather of New England middlers, it will grow warmer, while showers may develop along the front which is preceding the advance of the Pacific air.

For Durham and vicinity: Increasing cloudy after 1:00 today, possibly followed by light show­ ers: nightfall.

Sunday: Probably continued-generally fair by the close of temperature.

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