OLD WATER TOWER PARTLY DESTROYED BY FIRE SATURDAY
Tank Falls From Supports As Timbers Give Way

With a blare at the base and acreeping up into the tank, the old water tower, which stands 8 ft. back of the Phi Delta Delta fraternity house, was partly destroyed by fire last Saturday night.

Early in the evening, a call was sent for a service crew, which was on guard a few minutes later. Flames were seen shooting from the top of the round tank and the wooden stuff that was about burning.

The firemen turned a stream of water toward the fire. After a short time, however, the pump was not great enough to reach the tank. The flames were spreading very quickly and smoke and vapor was forming. When the firemen arrived, flames were shooting up from the top of the round tank and the wooden stuff that was about burning.

The water tower was owned by Dean Charles H. Petworth's water works.

VARSIETY HARRIERS WIN SECOND CONTESTS AT HARVARD, FRIDAY
Chertok and Quinn Finish Outclasses Field

Catching eleven places in the first twenty-eight, New Hampshire's band of runners, en route to a general points to finish second in Dartmouth in the third. He was followed by ten on the greuling four and a half mile Charles River course Friday afternoon.

The New Harbour, a member of the 1936 team, accomplished the feat of placing her runners in the first ten, the highest that he has this year. G. Chertok, captain, ran a strong race and finished in ninth and eleventh respectively.

The sixteen of the thirteen runners entered the meet. Ed Terell, sixth placer, was the first to finish. Chertok, a senior and co-captain, finished third and in contention for the highest that he has this year. G. Quinn was second behind Chertok. Co-captain Ed Terell, finished third in ninth and eleventh respectively.

Coach Swad has regarded this as the guess race his men have run this year. Many of our teams are now back, and the boys feel the benefit of the hard race over the same course last week.

Dartmouth, whose varsity team New Hampshire had trimmed in the triangular meet last fall, was outclasses by a large percentage of New Hampshire's freshmen and was easily the class of the field. New Hampshire's high-rankers in the men for the Manchester meet, entered and was easily the class of the field. New Hampshire's high-rankers in the men for the Manchester meet, entered and was easily the class of the field. New Hampshire's high-rankers in the men for the Manchester meet, entered and was easily the class of the field. New Hampshire's high-rankers in the men for the Manchester meet, entered and was easily the class of the field.
ELECTION DAY

The usual very busy crowd of voters who have to be cheered on by the downtown commercial associations, State committees and the Democratic National and State committees has become past due today. Voter turnout was more than what could be expected with the sole purpose of attempting to achieve for this country the best possible presidential candidate.

The losses in this year's campaign are vital and will be important problems for the generations that vote in future. The discussion at this time is impossible to tell into individualism or the policies of the New Deal, but it is thought that the losing thought is in this country. The future of the nation is in the hands of the voters.

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ALPHA CHI SIGMAS

FRESHMEN HARRIERS WIN ON SATURDAY

With Slater, Sawyer, Gale, Gold; and Ford all coming in following the winner, and grouped within ten seconds of each other, the New Hampshire freshmen harriers swept away their meet with Manchester Central high at Durham last Saturday.

Voilard of Manchester who captured first place, set a record for the new three-mile course. His time was four minutes and twenty-six seconds. The former record of 13:00, made by Medie of Concord High on October 30, was eclipsed also, by each of the above five New Hampshire runners.

Although they were outdistanced by Volard, Coach Sweet gives the yearling atmosphere a great deal of praise for the marvelous grouping and teamwork that they maintained throughout their race. Slater, realizing his responsibilities as captain, held his mates together well.

Summary:
First, Vanard (SH); second, Slater (NH); third, Sawyer (NH); fourth, Gale (NH); fifth, Gold (NH); sixth, Ford (NH); seventh, Irving (SH); eighth, Harris (M); ninth, Westover (NH); tenth, Brumhill (M); eleventh, Laschert (M); twelfth, Pitman (NH); thirteenth, Fontaine (M); fourteenth, Wright (NH); fifteenth, Wible (M); sixteenth, Parmore (M); seventeenth, Perkins (NH); eighteenth, Simpson (SH); nineteenth, Wallack (M).

BULL

(Continued from page 2)

Hampshire men at the end, while Dartmouth had two good men to step up to the first two places.

The freshmen football team scored for the first time this year as they drooped below the Brown fresh. This was the last game for the first year men this year. Next year may see some of them breaking over Lewis field for the varsity.

The New Hampshire yacht club has sailed its first race, and although they weren't very impressive, they should be congratulated in being represented in Boston, where the club has been going for a short time. We have an idea, that the club will make much better showings after they have become established with their own boats and racing equipment.

Varsity basketball begins practices November 3, Coach Hank Sawyer announced this week. This year, despite the fact that Benny Bronstein and Charlie Jolin are lost by graduation the prospects look good. Art Hansen, Charlie Cotton, Arnie Rogahn and Johnnie Dollie from the first string five are back, with plenty of replacements handy. Also this year, the basketball men who went on athletic probation for playing in a basketball league in Dover two years ago are eligible, which should bring in more good material, along with last year's freshmen.

POETRY CLUB

(Continued from page 2)

There is now no definite date set for the meetings, but it is thought that they will be weekly and arranged at the convenience of the members.

The poetry of Shirley Barker, George Able, and John Start, former members of the club, is probably well known to the upper-classmen. The members have been versatile in their compositions but the most poetry written was by Lyric verse. Any further information may be had from the English department.

KITTENS SCORE

(Continued from page 3)

The summary:

BUCKEY BEAK

NEW PROJECT AND SOUND EQUIPMENT BEING INITIATED FOR BENEFIT OF PATRONS

FLYING CLUB GOES TO CONCORD AIRPORT

The Flying club made the first flight with their new gliders at the Concord airport last Sunday afternoon. The trip Sunday consisted of flying-speed and ground flights.

Three members of the club, John Law- nett, John Nutter, and Frank Tweery all made successful ground flights. Nutter on his first flight took the highest ride of the day.

Five new members have been added to the flying club, boosting the membership to fifteen. The plan is to make numerous trips to Concord airport, as this is one of the best fields in this section of the state for primary flights.

Even After Midnight

A CLEAN TASTE

Though you’ve been smoking them from morn ’til midnight, you’ll find that Luckies leave a clean taste—a clear throat. They’re a Light Smoke.

Lucky for You

—It’s a Light Smoke!

For a Clear Throat

After a Late Party

The cigarette that leaves your throat free and clear on party nights will also leave it free and clear every night. So, whether it’s a “big date” or “early to bed,” protect the delicate membranes of your throat! Reach for a light smoke —a Lucky. You’ll get the finest tobacco money can buy — but free of certain irritants nature conceals in even the most perfect specimen of raw tobacco. Remember, these irritants are OUT of your Lucky Strike. “Toasting” takes them out. A light smoke gives your taste a thrill . . . and gives your throat protection!

★ ★ ★

NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

Memphis Columnist Prints Weekly Forecast for “Sweepstakes”

Harry Martin, well-known Memphis columnist, has added a special feature to his column. Each week he predicts winners on Your Lucky Strike “Sweepstakes”—and he’s been right one time in three. “I’ll take a small pot on the back for that .353 batting average” says Mr. Martin—and we’re ready to give it to him. Congratulations, Mr. Martin.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? There’s music on the air. Tune in “Your Hit Parade”—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge and compare the tunes you hear. Your Lucky Strike “Sweepstakes.” If you enjoy a well-smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try something. Maybe you’ve been missing an exciting feature to his column. Each week he predicts winners on Your Lucky Strike “Sweepstakes”—and he’s been right one time in three. “I’ll take a small pot on the back for that .353 batting average” says Mr. Martin—and we’re ready to give it to him. Congratulations, Mr. Martin.

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Wool Sox
"Varsity Stripes"
50c

Russell Hanson is teaching at the
DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE
B R A D  M C I N T I R E

Time To Be Thinking About It!
A good book is a good gift from one
good friend to another good friend.

University Bookstore

P U R E . . . and of finer
texture than most anything
that touches your lips...

We all agree on this . . . cigarette paper is important. For Chesterfield we use the best paper that we can buy. It is called Champagne Cigarette Paper. It is made from the soft, silky fibre of the flax plant. It is washed over and over in clear, sparkling water.

A lot of the pleasure you get in smoking Chesterfields is due to our using the right kind of cigarette paper. Chesterfield paper is pure, and it burns without taste or odor.

Chesterfield
They're Milder and They Satisfy

Remember this . . . two things make the smoking quality of a cigarette—the tobaccos and the paper. The Champagne cigarette paper on Chesterfields is tested over and over for purity, for the right burning quality. Another reason why Chesterfield wins.

Hobby Has Varied Career
In Nine Foreign Countries

by Esther Barrett

"Schutzengel, proverbiert aus Mischling-korps", says Mr. Hobby, our new con-
for, "why Germany lost the war!"

The story that the Germans tell on them-
selves is that, when they were completely
surprised by an invasion of French tanks, they
attempted to telegraph the news back to
headquarters. The word for tanks
(see above) is so long that it clanged
the wires resulting in a complete break in
communication between the front line and
the reinforcements. Translated literally
the word means, "Automobile corps for
the destruction of the protection of the
trousers."

Mr. Hobby spent two years, 1929 and
1930, in Germany as the general manager
of the interest of the Fisk Rubber com-
pany during the chaotic days before the
Hitler regime. He remembers the regu-
lar forces of 36,000 Berliners be-
sides the several companies of militia
which were frequently called to quell dis-
turbances. With constant strife among
the political parties, it was necessary
to keep shutters to put over the windows
of the company offices during street riots.
Machine guns frequently had to be sta-
tioned at street corners. It was usual
to travel in the Communist quarter of the
city unless one wore a special badge.

Mr. Hobby says that he has recently
heard from friends in Germany who say
that order has been restored under the
Hitler regime and that economic condi-
tions are much improved. He says that
while we may not approve of the meth-
ods employed, the fact remains that
Germany needed a strong leadership in
her government.