

The New Hampshire

Music Groups Present Last Student Concert

Prof. Manton Directs Combined Club and Symphony Orchestra

The last in a series of student concerts was presented Wednesday evening, May 17, at 8 o'clock in the Women's gym under the direction of Professor Manton. The concert was featured by both the University Symphony orchestra, which is one of the very few college symphony orchestras in the country, and the University glee clubs. The orchestral selections and the choral numbers were exceedingly well done, being played and sung with feeling, and showing good results of long weeks of rehearsing.

One of the outstanding parts of the concert was the appearance of Mrs. Helen Claggett Funkhouser, soprano, who rendered several pieces. Notable among these were two epitaphs, arranged by Professor Manton and heard for the first time in public. Mrs. Funkhouser's clear soprano voice delighted the audience and after her five short numbers, she was called upon to do an encore. She chose for this, "It's Raining Daffodils," by Edwin Schneider. Mrs. Funkhouser has a fine dramatic quality in her voice, this being brought out particularly in "The Widow's Son", one of the two epitaphs.

The combined glee clubs' selection, "How Lovcly is Thy Dwelling Place" from Brahms "German Requiem" was

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University Holds Library Institute

The 19th annual Library Institute, which is conducted with the cooperation of the New Hampshire Public Library Commission, will be held as part of the University summer school from July 10 to 22. This course is scheduled for those who are unable to attend a regular six weeks session of accredited schools.

Cataloguing and classification, reference work, library work with children, book selection, and administrative problems will be included in the two week institute. It has been arranged so that members of the university summer school will serve as speakers. A reunion day for former students and the annual school picnic will be features of special interest.

Marvin A. Miller, university librarian, has announced the instructors of the session as follows: Miss Anne Carroll Moore, supervisor of children's work, New York Public Library; William W. Shirley, librarian and the director of the School of Library Science, Pratt Institute; Miss Dorothy Randolph, secretary of the Vermont Free Public Library Commission; Miss Helen D. Hutchinson, reference librarian, Fitchburg, Mass., Public Library; and Mrs. Anna M. Erichsen, head revisor of the general catalog section of the New York Public Library.

Senior Skulls Song Fest Successful

Before a large audience in the Women's Gym last Monday and Tuesday evenings, the Senior Skulls conducted the first annual Eisteddfod. This song fest, consisting of two divisions, was won by Alpha Chi Omega in the women's division, and by Theta Chi in the men's division.

Monday night Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Theta Upsilon, and Phi Mu competed in the women's division. The judges were unable to decide between Theta Upsilon and Alpha Chi Omega and these two sororities sang again on Tuesday night to determine the winner. By virtue of the judges' decision on the second night, Alpha Chi Omega was declared the winner.

Tuesday night the following fraternities competed in their division: Alpha Tau Omega, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Mu Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Theta Chi. Phi Mu Delta received honorable mention to Theta Chi.

Judges in the women's division were: Miss Ruth Holbrook, Mrs. Eric T. Huddleston and Professor Robert Manton. The judges for the men's group were Dr. Alfred Richards, Dr. Harold Iddles and Professor Manton.

On both nights Richard Hawkins entertained the audience with songs. At the conclusion of the first night the women's group assembled and sang "Victory". Tuesday night the five fraternities and the two sororities present sang the same piece.

Professor Manton and Senior Skulls wish to express their appreciation for the interest show by the sororities and fraternities which participated and they look for a larger participation next year when the few defects will be eliminated.

Editor's Note: The cups for the winning houses in the song fest were donated by Senior Skulls society and not by outside interest as was erroneously stated in the last issue of "The New Hampshire."

Sphinx Completes Year's Activities

The past few weeks have been unusually active ones for the members of Sphinx society, the sophomore honor group. In addition to their usual duties of arranging for the housing of visiting athletes, the members of the society, under President Jack Kirk, this spring took on a pair of new duties—serving as student officials at the Interscholastic Track and Field Meet, and acting as guides for many of the mothers who visited the campus last week-end. In addition to this, they aided the Sophomore Hop Committee in selling tickets for the first successful Soph Hop in many years. The final activity of the semester will find them acting as unofficial hosts for the large number of collegiate trackmen who visit the campus today and tomorrow for the New England; and the members of the group have been busy for the past week, making plans for this work.

The taking-on of these new activities by the sophomore honor society has been inspired by the desire of the members to broaden their scope of operations and make the society a more valuable member of the family of campus organizations. This same policy will be followed next year, as well, and even now, the executive committee is searching for other ways by which the group can increase its activities.

Harry Hatchell Reviews The "Student Writer" For 1939

by Harry Hatchell

Editor's note: Harry Hatchell, author of "Brute", which will appear shortly in "The College Caravan", an English textbook, was a student at the University last year. While here he was actively interested in writing and much of his work appeared in the "Student Writer".

My reading of the 1939 "Student Writer" was effected, of necessity, in a few crowded hours. I had not the leisure time available to me which I should have desired to undertake reading such a diversified group of writings. Yet, having completed this fell attack of reading, I find myself left with some very definite impressions and after-thoughts. In other words, I find that the logicity of thought and the acuteness of sense-perception which characterizes the collection which is the "Student Writer" have inevitably reflected themselves in my own mental reactions. There might so easily be an impression of chaos left with me. But there is not.

That, I think, is a very definite compliment to pay to a collection of writings such as this. I now feel that each part of the "Writer" is a distinct integer, cleanly drawn and possessed of its own character and individuality. There are, of course, some pieces which loom out of the general tone as particularly meritorious. That would ever be true, anyway. But this general tone of which I write is of remarkable quality for collegiate writing.

Evan's Work Distinctive

I find myself particularly commanded to mention the two pieces by Shir-

ley Evans: the essay, "Flight of the Geese", and the short story, "The Dry Roots". Frankly, I was quite impressed by Miss Evans' creative ability. A mature style and technical skill give her work a marked soundness. But they stand so distinctly forth, it seems to me, for the refined sensitivity which is their author's. There is such a delicate blending of the emotion and the intellect here, a remarkable approach to that intangible which we so blithely label "true art", but which we are so maddeningly inarticulate about in actual creative expression.

I think that these two pieces by Miss Evans mark the "Student Writer's" high point for this year. Perhaps, however, I am doing injustice to Paul Martineau's "The Greeks" when I make this statement. That fact I recognize as entirely possible. Paul's piece is one which I have read so many times now that its impact may well have been lost upon me.

Kay Martineau's Story Good

Speaking of Martineaus, I had been anxious to see what Kay Martineau would do when she earnestly attempted to write a short story. Her story, "The Girl", is certainly no disappointment. The plot, as such, is not much; but there is a tenderness of treatment—the poetess, no doubt — that invests her story with a sort of mystic depth of calm. I liked it very much.

There are other pieces which created definite and, I believe, lasting impressions within my mind. I like, for example, the unstained and mature irony of Marjorie Folz's poem, "Westward",

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Intercollegiate Track Meet Opens Here Today

Pan Hellenic Has Sadie Hawkins Day

The Sadie Hawkins, semi-formal dance, sponsored by Pan Hellenic, the inter-sorority governing body, will be held this evening in the women's gym, featuring the music of the Green Collegians.

This orchestra is made up of Dartmouth students and has the reputation of being the most travelled college orchestra in the world, having played on five continents and at many American colleges. The eleven musicians in the band are supplemented by two vocalists.

The novel Sadie Hawkins party, in which the girls pay the bills for a change, will begin at 8 o'clock and continue until one. The women who invite men must call for them at their respective dormitories and fraternities and escort them to the gym.

Chaperones for the dance will be Miss Ruth J. Woodruff, dean of women; Prof. Paul Schoedinger, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lundholm.

Tomorrow night, sororities, including Alpha Chi Omega, Theta Upsilon, and Kappa Delta will hold dances in conjunction with this affair.

Notice

Seniors may obtain their commencement week programs at the Registrar's office.

Rhode Island, Present Champion, Favored to Retain New England Cup

Today at two o'clock the 53rd annual New England Intercollegiate track and field championships gets under way and continues through tomorrow, when some one of the twenty competing teams is declared the winner. Trials and semi-finals in all events except the mile, two-mile, pole-vault, and high jump are in order this afternoon with finals in every event tomorrow.

Rhode Island, champion for the last two years, will be favored to repeat as a winner and thereby gain its third leg on the sixth championship cup that has been in competition since 1936 and will be awarded permanently to the team winning it the most times in eight years. Of the five other cups, three have been retired by Dartmouth, one by Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and one by Maine.

Although Rhode Island lost two of its last year's winners by graduation, Folswartshny, Singsen and Eckhart, it still has Gladding with his javelin, Stan Holt, second in the half and third in the mile, Hammarlund, who tied for second in the pole vault, and Aldrich, fourth place discus thrower.

Boston College is Threat

Chief threat to end Rhode Island's recent supremacy is Boston College, runner up in last year's meet and a

(Continued on page 4)

Government Department Starts Novel Internships Division

This year the political science department of the University has inaugurated a new division for government students titled in the 1939-40 catalog as Government 11 (11). This division consists of a system of internships in state and local governmental departments, giving the student first hand knowledge and practical experience with government work.

Any Upperclassmen Eligible

Any junior, senior, or graduate student, regardless of his major, is eligible to take this course. It is important, however, that the student have a good background of social studies and an interest in government. Arrangements are made through the University, fees and dues being paid as usual, and the student is sent to his place of work for an entire semester.

Among the government offices interested in supplying interne posts are the Attorney General's offices, the State Planning and Development commission, Unemployment Compensation department, the Public Welfare offices, and the State Purchasing Agent offices.

Started at Washington

First practised through the efforts of the National Institute of Public Affairs men at Washington, and the cooperation of Dean William Mosher of the Maxfield School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, Syracuse university, the system is new to New Hampshire. It is not in any way a method of placing graduates in government jobs, although by the very nature of the arrangement between the University and government offices, positions for some of the

internes may be a natural result. The system is thus beneficial to both the student who gains in experience, and the government officials who may find material to fill vacancies in their offices.

The University catalog says, "A limited number of upper classmen will be appointed each semester irrespective of their major departments to serve in some department of the state or local government. The work will be in charge of the department to which the student is appointed, and will be closely supervised by one of the University instructors." In the graduate catalog, the system is similar, but "the work of the student will count towards an M.A. in social studies. If consistent with the internship, and it is possible for the interne to visit the campus once a week, and he may take special seminar work not to exceed five credits." There seemed to be numerous opportunities open for students in these offices.

Nine Take Course this Year

This year, one man applied for an internship in the first semester, and eight are taking the "course" this semester. At a dinner at Concord next week all the internes, government officials and President Engelhardt are meeting to officially close the year.

Students interested in applying for internships for next year should see Professor Kaljarvi some time before the end of next week if possible, so that plans can be made to accommodate them. Since it is difficult to describe a program in a letter, they are urged to arrange for a conference in which the whole program can be outlined.

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The College Shop Thursday Evening
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The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., MAY 19, 1939

FIRE, FIRE!

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns . . . and all that stuff, may be great but among other things which flourish are grass and brush fires. Durham's firefighting equipment is not to be compared with that of a metropolis, and is naturally kept at a minimum of strength. It is sufficient for most of the fires which occur here in Durham but in the spring it is taxed to the limit of its capacity.

This has been an unusually dry month and the forests and fields are very dry. Therefore it behooves all of us here in Durham to exercise due caution when in the woods or in grassy fields. Last week several small blazes were started behind Congreve hall and while none reached dangerous proportions, they might easily have spread and done considerable damage.

These blazes were doubtless started by a carelessly thrown cigarette butt. The Student Council and the Women's Executive Committee appeal to the students and townspeople to be careful in their smoking and do all within their powers to prevent any conflagrations from occurring in or near Durham such as are occurring on the western side of the state. Remember the warning that appears throughout the state on the trees which stand beside the road:

FIGHT FOREST FIRES — IT PAYS

FORTUNATE

is the University of New Hampshire that we may act as hosts this week-end to the annual New England Intercollegiate track meet. This is the fifty-third running of the meet and the first time it has been held in Durham. It will therefore be a long time before it will be held here again.

The University and the students are proud of our athletic plant and feel that it is as good a layout as there is in New England, and therefore it is a thrill that we should be allowed to hold this great athletic event here. The meet is deserving of the support of the students and the Athletic department is cooperating to that extent by granting substantial reductions in tickets to students.

With any sort of a break from the weatherman a few records should go by the boards this week-end and with a smile or two from Lady Luck New Hampshire should do well.

Welcome, athletes of New England. Good luck, athletes of New Hampshire.

LET'S CALL IT A FAIR

President Roosevelt went to the World's Fair and in it he saw a symbol of international peace and good will to men.

Harry Hopkins went to the World's Fair and in it he saw a symbol of capital shaking hands with labor.

Albert Einstein went to the World's Fair and in it he saw victory for Democracy.

Richards Vidmer went to the World's Fair too. In it he saw nothing but the same old Flushing dumps. We like Richards Vidmer.

Under the influence of Grover Whalen, people can't go to the Fair to see a Fair anymore. Instead they have to look for something significant, something that really matters, and, if they can't see something symbolic in a bunch of buildings jammed together on a filled-in swamp alongside of a bay on which nothing more symbolic than oil steamers smoke their ways, he will put out a handy little folder which for the price of twenty-five cents will list 101 symbolic things that can be seen at the Fair.

Messrs. Roosevelt, Hopkins, Einstein, and Whalen, are very smart men. We still like Mr. Vidmer.

— The Daily Dartmouth.

Outing Club

Next Monday, May 22, the Outing club will show a group of films of Intercollegiate Outing club activities in the Adirondacks, and of the American Youth Hostel movement. Admission is free to club members. The pictures will be the last of the year, and will be at James hall auditorium at eight o'clock.

There will be a Blue Circle meeting prior to the picture at seven o'clock. Blue Circles are requested to be present.

Liberal Club Notice

The annual Liberal club party will be held this evening in Dover. All those planning to attend should meet in front of the Co-op at 7:00 and transportation will be provided. There will be a slight admission charge of fifteen cents.

There will be an important meeting of the executive committee Monday afternoon at 4:30 in Room 207, Ballard hall. The final meeting of the club will be held Thursday, May 25, in the Commons Organization room.

Pres. Bliss Speaks at Research Day

Dr. Engelhardt Speaks To Engineers' Society At Annual Conference

Frederick W. Bliss, president of the Engineering Societies of New England and district manager of the sales department of General Electric, told manufacturers last Monday at the second annual research day that "New England Industry must offer more and better jobs for New England labor by working to stabilize employment and securing more skilled industries". Mr. Bliss spoke on "The Engineer in Research", and was of the opinion that the decrease of required relief money and the reduction of taxes with a larger number of successful plants to share these taxes would be a good idea.

This meeting which lasted all day was a part of the New England Research Week which is being held in six northeastern states. Leading sales managers, bankers, engineers, and manufacturers discussed research in industry.

Mr. N. E. Peterson, statistician for the First National Bank of Boston presented an outline for the proposed establishment of a foundation for New England manufacturing.

President Fred Engelhardt, who spoke at the luncheon meeting, emphasized the fact that students should be allowed to enter research work while still in college if they wish to.

Other speakers on the program were George A. Richter, director of research, Brown Company of Berlin; Lester A. Pratt, general sales manager, Merrimack division of Monsanto Chemical Company; H. M. Davis, industrial engineer of the Nashua Gummed and Coated Paper Company; John Cummings, secretary of the New Hampshire Manufacturers' association; Dr. D. S. Eppelsheimer, research professor of industrial engineering; Arthur T. Anderson, sales manager for the Arthur S. Brown Manufacturing Company of Tilton; E. C. Blackwell, manager of Spaulding Fibre Company of North Rochester; W. F. Duffy, treasurer of Acme Knitting Machine and Needle Company of Franklin; P. E. Harrison, president of the P. E. Harrison Company, Dover; George W. White, professor of geology and Walter A. Simond, Sulloway Mills, Franklin.

Phil Smith Elected Newman Club President

On Monday, May 15th, Father J. D. O'Connor officiated at the installation of new officers of the Newman club. The following were elected: president, Phil Smith; vice president, Josephine Keczynska; corresponding secretary, Robert Nolan; recording secretary, Faith Williams; treasurer, Morris McKenna; publicity chairman, Richard Sughrue; social chairman, Alphonse Lucier; Catholic action chairman, Arthur O'Connell; executive board, Geo. McCaffrey, Katherine Sullivan.

The speaker of the evening was the Hon. James A. Flannagan, prominent Boston lawyer and a member of the Boston Finance Commission. He gave a well received talk on the merits of frequent reception of the sacraments.

Plans were made for a picnic on Saturday, May 20, at Hampton Beach, in honor of the graduating Catholic seniors.

STRAND

DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

MIDNIGHT

Don Ameche - Claudette Colbert

SUNDAY - MONDAY

Robert Taylor - Myrna Loy

LUCKY NIGHT

MUSIC GROUP

(Continued from page 1)

exceedingly well done. The harmony was superb and reminded the listener of an old German choir. However, the highlight of the program came with the Men's Glee Club rendition of "A Dirge for Two Veterans" by Gustav Holst. It is one of the most remarkable pieces in modern music, and when done correctly as it was it deeply moves an audience.

Mr. Manton's two piano selections, composed by himself, were very pleasing and inspiring as his own compositions always are. "In Deep Woods" was his first, and was written in Durham last summer in an attempt to capture the atmosphere of New Hampshire woods. His second piece "Fugato on the Arkansas Traveler", was equally good, and Professor Manton played as his encore, "Irish Washerwoman."

The last two orchestral renditions brought the concert to conclusion in good style. "Reverie" by Schutt was arranged for the orchestra by David Plumpton, '40, a member in the class of orchestration this year. The last one, "Juba Dance" by R. Nathaniel Dett featured Louis Israel and his xylophone and was done so pleasingly that the audience demanded it again as an encore.

This concert concluded a series of all-student music programs presented this year on campus, and represents an effort which is well deserving of all the praise which the student body can give it. Both the orchestra and the glee clubs have been tireless in giving their time and energies in order to be able to give to the students and faculty of the University something which is worthwhile and entertaining.

DENTISTRY

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Banquet Held for Professor Smith

Mr. Melvin M. Smith, associate professor of chemistry, was given a banquet at the Exeter Inn last night by the members of the department of chemistry in recognition of the completion of twenty-two years' service in the department.

Mr. Smith, who will go on a part-time teaching schedule next year, has taught chemistry for forty-one years, both at Dover High School, where he was headmaster, and here at New Hampshire. In recognition of his long term of service, Mr. Smith was presented a copy of his favorite literature, a biography, and also a bruyere pipe. Also during the banquet, Dr. Harold A. Iddles, head of the department, was given a letter of thanks in appreciation of his ten years leadership of the department; his term began with the construction of James hall, one of the most modern and completely equipped chemistry buildings in the country.

There will be a men's work trip to Jackson this Sunday to help around the new cabin site. Any Outing club members who wish to heel for Blue Circle should try to attend as many of this type of outing as possible. Sign-up slips are on the Ballard hall bulletin board.

FRANKLIN

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY MAY 19

NEVER SAY DIE

Martha Raye - Bob Hope

SATURDAY MAY 20

ONE-THIRD OF A NATION

Sylvia Sidney - Leif Erikson

SUNDAY MAY 21

I'M FROM MISSOURI

Bob Burns - Gladys George

Gene Lockhart

MON. - TUES. MAY 22 - 23

STAGECOACH

John Wayne - Claire Trevor

Andy Devine - George Bancroft

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Frosh Stickmen Trample Harvard

Traveling to Cambridge for the fifth game of its schedule, the freshman lacrosse team defeated the Harvard yearlings Wednesday afternoon, 8-3. Charlie Karazia's charges were clearly the better performers throughout and the defense, which has been weak in previous contests, showed much improvement. There were many penalties imposed upon both sides but the wearers of the Crimson suffered more than our Kittens.

Roger Judkins led the freshman scoring attack with three goals while Captain Bill Runn netted two. Harold Monica was particularly outstanding as he set up many of the scoring plays, and Dick Gordon was the mainstay of the defense.

The last game will be played against Dartmouth frosh tomorrow at Hanover.

Kittens Continue Victorious Streak

The University of New Hampshire freshman nine scored its fifth straight triumph Monday when it handed New Hampton Prep a 9-1 shellacking. In smashing out eleven hits for a total of seventeen bases, the freshmen got off to a six-run lead in the first four innings and after the visitors scored their lone tally in the sixth. The Kittens counted thrice more in the last half of this frame.

The batting of the Kittens was a joy to see, with the ball being met solidly time and time again, but perhaps the most important discovery of the afternoon consisted of the five-hit air-tight hurling of Ray Dupell. This was the first game in which the righthander has appeared this season, but because of his fine performance he should see much action before the spikes are hung up for another year. He walked two and fanned five, losing a deserved shutout when a hard-hit ground ball was not handled as cleanly as possible.

Richards Potent Slugger

Phil Richards was the most potent stickman, poking out three hits in four trips to the plate. Ray Dupell and George Alimi, New Hampshire battery mates, contributed the longest hits of the day, a triple and home run respectively.

FRESHMEN EDGE BRIDGTON

In the most thrilling game played so far this year at Brackett Field, the freshmen continued their winning streak by winning a tight ball game from Bridgton Academy by a score of 2-1. The tilt was no slugfest, both pitchers being in top form.

The visitors opened up the scoring in the opening inning with an unearned run. McNeil, the lead-off man, walked and attempted to steal second. Alimi threw to Thayer and the baserunner started back to first. Thayer tossed wildly to Rowe, enabling the runner to reach third. The second Bridgton batter then singled to right scoring McNeil.

As the game progressed, this one run lead looked larger and larger, since Winters, the visiting pitcher, was setting down the Kittens with a minimum of difficulty. In fact, up to the eighth inning John Fabello's boys managed to garner but three bingles off the delivery of the rival righthander. Lefty Tighe, however, sent a grounder down to the second baseman that went through the fielder's leg, putting Lefty on first. This error seemed to disconcert Winters, as he walked the next two batters, Hall and Thayer. George Alimi then hit a fly to centerfield, and Tighe scored after the catch as Hall was doubled up at third.

Going into the ninth the score was one-all, and Bridgton did not do much in their half, the first two hitters striking out. In the New Hampshire half Blais singled and stole second and MacDonald walked. Bob Rowe reached first on an error by the third baseman and then with the bases loaded, George "Lefty" Tighe won his own ball game by singling to right, and MacDonald scored from third.

Brown Edges Frosh Trackmen in Dual

Although the outcome was not decided until the results of the last event were tabulated, when the dust had cleared away from the broad jumping pit, it was discovered that the freshman track team had lost to the Brown frosh by the score of 64-62. Sippelle was the high scorer again for the Kittens, winning the hammer throw and getting four second places and one third. Ricciardi was high man for the victors with two victories and a third.

New Hampshire Takes Mile

New Hampshire swept the mile race with four local boys crossing the finish line behind Rivers before the first Brown runner, but this did not make up for the 17 out of a possible 18 points that Brown picked in the hurdles.

Stacy Clark found Hard too much so in the dashes although pushing him in both, with Cannell close behind in the 220. The finish of the 440 was close, but Cannell was nosed out by Clark of Brown.

Don Richard, taken out of the dashes, set a blistering pace the first 440 yards of the half but Mullen, Feehan, and Huntoon out-distanced him to finish in that order.

Briggs in the high jump and Ricciardi in the pole vault after easily winning their events went on to try for records, but to no avail. Sippelle, Wheeler, Griffiths and Oakes placed well in these events but could hardly beat out the stellar first place winners.

Women's Interclass Tennis

The women's interclass tennis tournament which has been participated in by 73 girls has been completed and the four class champions arrived at. At the beginning of next week these champions will meet in the finals and semi-finals of the tournament and the winner of this will be the champion of the school.

The four winners and their runners-up are as follows: Freshmen: Winner, Kathleen Ahern; Sophomores: Jeanette Gagnon, Joyce Sanborn; Juniors, Helen Snook, Ruth Stimson; Seniors, Lillian Lippman, Augusta Timberlake.

Decker, Bishop and Tabb Named Capt's

Varsity track and baseball teams elected captains this week. Johnny Decker was chosen to lead the Wildcat nine for the remainder of the season, while the trackmen honored Art Bishop and Don Tabb as co-captains.

Decker, who is the only senior letterman on the baseball squad, plays third base and is from Port Washington, N. Y. He has fielded brilliantly so far this season and is a fair hitter. In his freshman year Johnny was chosen captain of the yearling nine; he is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

On the track squad Bishop is a distance runner while Tabb is a dash man. Art was cross-country captain last fall, is a member of Skulls, Sphinx, and Alpha Tau Omega. Mr. Tabb is former greater Boston champion, is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, and led his freshman squad in 1936.

Wildcats Conquer Maine Bears 18-0, Lowell Tech 13-3

Swaseymen Smash Out Thirty-four Hits in Two One-Sided Games

A snarling Wildcat moved into Orono, Maine Monday afternoon and blasted out a one-sided victory over the University of Maine Bears by the score of 18-0. In unleashing a sixteen hit attack, New Hampshire rang up ten runs in the first inning, five in the fourth, two in the sixth, and one in the seventh. At last releasing the heavy artillery that has been silent in recent engagements, the Swaseymen sailed into three opposing hurlers with a ferocity that greatly encouraged the coach.

The leading hitters were Lou Cryans, with four singles; Jack Hersey, with a double and two singles; Sam Clark, with two singles; and Al Roper with two triples and a single. Roper, whose batting feats always take place on foreign diamonds, pitched the best game of his varsity career in limiting the Bears to one lone hit. Al whiffed eight in his brilliant victory.

WILDCATS TROUNCE LOWELL WEDNESDAY

Continuing where they left off against Maine, the Wildcats journeyed to Lowell Wednesday and handed the Textile nine a 13-3 defeat. Combing the offerings of two hurlers, for a total of eighteen hits, New Hampshire was never in any serious difficulty throughout the afternoon. The Swaseymen were first to score, counting twice in the third and then went ahead to notch four more in the sixth. Lowell Tech broke out in the seventh to get back three of these tallies, but the game was sewed up in the final two chapters as the Wildcats scored two in the eighth and climaxed the day's work with the bludgeon by adding five in the ninth.

Everyone in the line-up came through with at least one safe blow. Lou Cryans, in the midst of a hitting streak that is doing plenty of damage to rival hurlers, connected for three base knocks, as did Jack Hersey. Tout Plante and Bill Carey each got in a brace of hits, the latter smashing out a triple. The only other extra-base hit was also a triple, this one contributed by Frank Leary.

Not least in importance was the fine four-hit hurling of Red Hayden, who toiled for eight innings with Roper and Hickin finishing up. Harry was credited with twelve strike-outs and yielded two walks in turning in another performance that proves conclusively that New Hampshire has a trio of pitchers which is giving a super-abundance of grey hair to many a coach in the league.

Lacrosse Team to Engage Dartmouth

Fresh from a 9 to 6 triumph over Stevens Institute of Technology at Hoboken, N. J., last Saturday, the varsity lacrosse team will travel to Hanover tomorrow to battle with the league-leading Dartmouth team. The Big Green squad is a group of excellent stick handlers, but John DuRie's boys are planning to outfight them and if they succeed they will rank high in the final conference standing.

For the Dartmouth game the Wildcats will be without the services of Ario Piretti, Wally Ballou, Ambrose Kinion and Charlie Gilgun who have been dropped from the team because of failure to comply with training rules. All of these men are wearers of varsity insignia from last season and the first two have been in the starting line-up all season but according to Coach DuRie, they "were not willing to cooperate and make the sacrifices that the rest of the squad is making, therefore, we are better off without them." Changes from last Saturday's lineup for tomorrow's game will find Tinker at cover point; Randall, first attack; Knox, second defense; and Stevenson, center.

Last week's game with Stevens was played very cleanly and with much sportsmanship by New Hampshire and the coach has received many compliments for the team's fine spirit. The scorers for the Wildcats were Ballou 3, Knox 2, Otis 1, Coutts 1, Quinn 1, Piretti 1.

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STUDENT WRITER

(Continued from page 1)

a sort of "Cargoes" with a more positive message. Then there is the whimsy, the fragmentary mood of Leonard Coplen's "Sea Study", a nicely-wrought piece. And the sincere and biting cynicisms of Ada Nudd's essay, "Some Climbed Forested Mountains".

Lyons' Poems Interesting

Paul Lyons' two poems were interesting to me because of his apparently forsaking that cloak of erudition with which he had previously tried to mantle his work. For this, "The Philosopher" is peculiarly symbolic.

As I had waited for Kay Martineau's prose, so had I awaited something of John Hall's. This "Writer" offered realization in quadruplicate for my virgil. Of his four pieces I liked best the poem, "Balance", with its searching quality. I do think that this might have been even more fully and effectively treated in prose. But that is not to say that it was not very adequately and forcefully done in the poetic form.

The story, "Senior Spring", although I had read it before, did not lose its effectiveness in this second reading. I did think, however, that Tuttle was perhaps too overtly sentimental at times.

Another good short story is Ray Oakes' "Perchance to Dream". Ray has gained a lot of power in the last year, and this portrayal of tragic Israel is a sure and strengthly piece of writing.

Hertzell Weinstat's sole contribution, "The Ghost of Powder River", is what I believe to be the best short story that he has wrought; and Bob Kidder's two poems are of the usual high calibre which characterizes his work. These two well-known University writers have already been acknowledged for their literary skill by far more convincing authority than am I. I was disappointed not to have seen more of their work in this "Writer".

After reading Bob Nolan's "And Gladly Live", it is my suggestion that he forsake his thespian leanings and become a sort of Irish-American DeValera. Such a literary office is crying for the man to fill it and Bob seems to have the understanding and potential literary skill.

This new name, Priscilla Taylor, has furnished the "Writer" with some particularly nice poetry. Her unique sensitivity (sorrow—"a solid crutch") and innate sense of rhythm have combined to make some of the collection's best poetry. Of the four poems by her, I like best "Marta—He Who Dies". This may not be an altogether original philosophical observation, but is a very effectively executed one.

The sketches by Stoughton, Fellman, Hale and Bréhaut are all good, and as diversified in type as they are good. Bréhaut's young Archie Morgan is a particularly strong and sympathetic character.

It is unfortunate that time cannot allow my giving mention to all the pieces in this year's "Writer". I could make the suggestion that the Japanese Embassy be forwarded their copy of Joe Kay's "The Courageous Jelly Fish"; and that the German Embassy be provided with "Dark With Their Light" by Marjorie Callahan. And I could speculate on the furor to ensue among Durham's elect when the publication of Louis McDonough's novel is consummated. But I have not the time, as I said. The reason that I mention these at all is to illustrate that it has not been lack of interest which makes this review of the "Student Writer" not quite as completely inclusive as it might be. Those writings which I have mentioned are, for the most part, not exceptional among the collection's contents. They are, rather, quite typical. And that is why the 1939 "Student Writer" so fully plays its part in the growing tradition of excellent writing which is the University of New Hampshire.

Notice

LOST—A grey reversible top coat. Believed lost May 8 in the barracks. Finder please return to Don Stockwell at 218 West Hall. Reward.

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**Kaufman: The Self-Made Man
Writes Successfully at 26**

Who is this guy Kaufman? Well, in short he's the man that wrote "You Can't Take It With You", for many further we find a man of middle age who writes plays, not with the run-of-the-mill subject matter and style, but with a unique gift of humor and satire, plus an unequalled knowledge of human nature.

Kaufman was born in Pittsburg in 1889. His only education consisted of the public schools and one course at Columbia in playwriting. After this period of his life he sold shoes in his home town, but he left this job and took over a \$20 a week job on the "Washington Times". He soon became valuable enough to this paper to have his pay raised to \$25 a week. From this job he went to work on the "Tribune" in New York, and shortly from there to the dramatic staff of the "New York Times". When he joined the "New York Times" he was only 26 years old. At this early age he began to write Broadway successes.

His plays as a whole have had more success and favorable comment than any other writer of our time. Kaufman's pet hate is Hollywood, as can readily be seen in his "Merton of the Movies", "Stage Door", and "Once In a Lifetime". He continually ridicules the screen and all it stands for.

Kaufman combines his talent with Moss Hart, as he has done in "You Can't Take It With You." If we look of his plays. Other examples of this combination are "Once in a Lifetime" and "Merrily We Roll Along".

Kaufman's ability has been officially

**Army Demonstrates Modern
Anti-Aircraft Equipment**

Commanded by first Lieutenant G. L. Kushner, a detachment of nine enlisted men from the headquarters battery of the 62 coast artillery, a regiment stationed at Fort Tareton, N.Y., during the past week demonstrated to the R.O.T.C. students the use of modern anti-aircraft equipment. All of the equipment displayed was of the modern type now used by the army and was superior to the wartime equipment used in the classroom.

The equipment included a three-inch anti-aircraft gun, a fifty caliber machine gun; an 800,000,000 million candle power sixty-inch Westinghouse searchlight, a comparator, gun director, and stroboscopic height finder, and several trucks and trailers.

To aid in the demonstration, a model 047 three-place observation plane from Mitchell Field, N. Y. was temporarily stationed at Boston and detailed to fly over Durham during the demonstrations. Due to the interference of local motors, the extremely sensitive sound detector, which under optimum conditions can locate a plane at a distance of ten miles, could not be shown at its best. The powerful searchlight was able to pick up the plane clearly up to the limit of normal visibility.

recognized by his being a Pulitzer Prize winner three times. The last of these prize winning plays is the current Mask and Dagger play, "You Can't Take It With You".

INTERCOLLEGIATES

(Continued from page 1)

team exceptionally strong in the field events, led by Bill Gilgan and Fran Zeimetz.

Maine's Don Smith, last year's New England champion and fourth in the I.C.A.A.A.A. mile will be one of the several champions returning and will be the man to watch in this event and in the two mile if he enters this. Our own Ted Underwood will battle with Smith and Atkinson, for the two mile title, while Ken Clapp will be out to repeat his last year's winning performances in the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard low hurdles.

To add to the naturally excellent facilities of Lewis Fields, "Chick" Justice has worked out a method for using the public address system whereby the spectators' attention can be called to various events at different points on the field and be informed of the competitors and distance or height that they are achieving. This is expected to make the meet much more interesting to the spectators in the stands, for otherwise it would be impossible for them to know what was really going on in the field events.

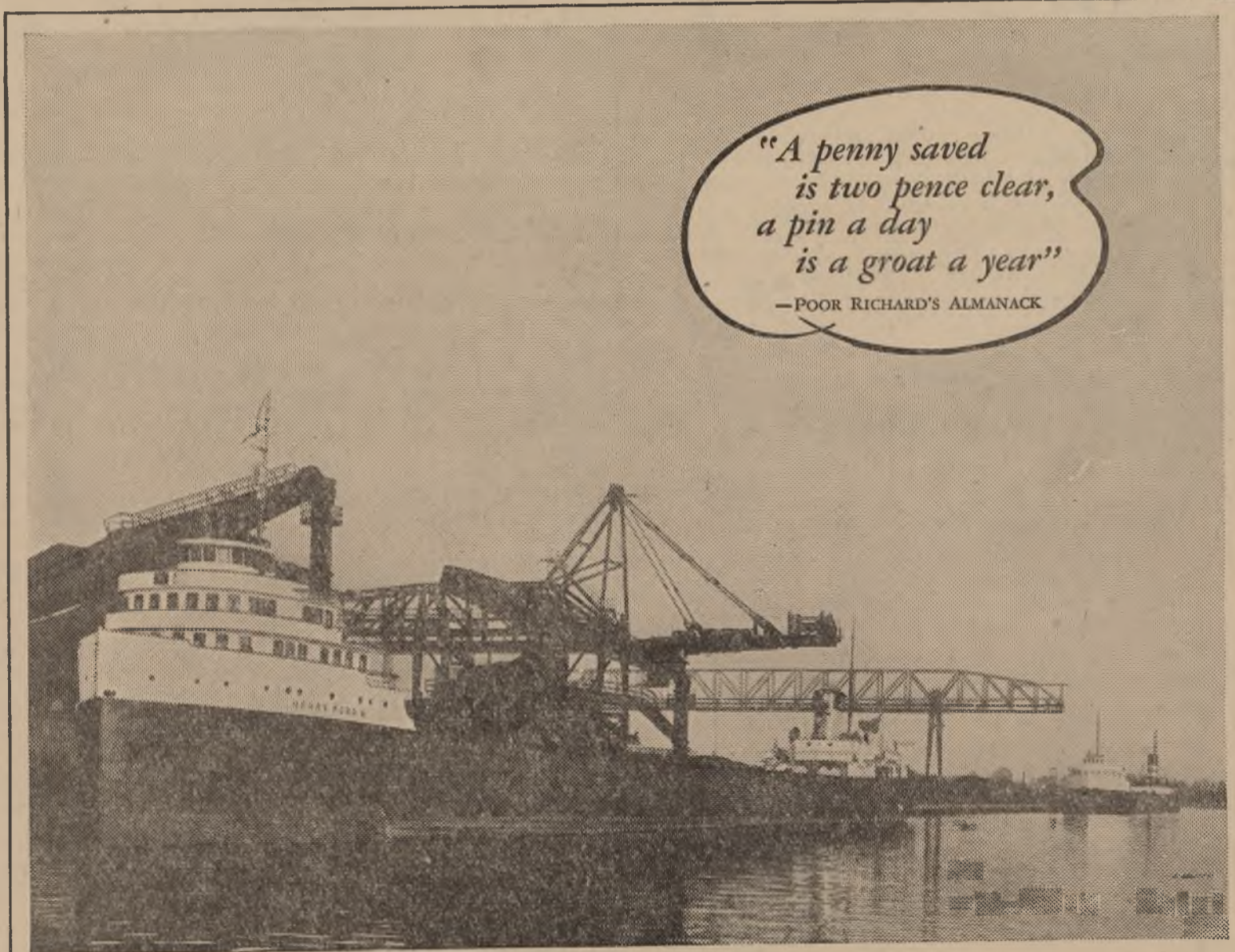
Of the twenty three schools in the New England Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association only three will not be represented in this meet. Springfield, one of the five teams to fail to earn a point at Providence last year, Norwich and Vermont have no entrants, but those teams competing include: Amherst, Bates, Boston College, Boston University, Bowdoin, Colby, Connecticut, Holy Cross, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Massachusetts State, Middlebury, Northeastern, Rhode Island, Tufts, Maine, New Hampshire, Wesleyan, Williams, and Worcester Polytechnic Institute.



Although not comprising a threat for the title, Coach Sweet's men will get the bulk of their points in the hammer throw, broad jump, and the two-mile run, in which Flaherty, Stewart, and Underwood are counted upon heavily, with Bishop in the running in the latter events, with Abbott, Mitchell, Jones, Jennison, McCaffrey, Lufkin, Keadin, Pieciewicz, and Tabb all strong in their events.

A complete list of last years' place winners follows:

- 100-Yard Dash — 2, Ken Clapp, Brown; 3, Frank Zeimetz, B.C.; 4, Henry Chafee, Brown.
- 220-Yard Dash — 4, Frank Zeimetz, B.C.
- 440-Yard Run — 3, Frank Mascianica, Northeastern; 4, Charlie Pope, Bowdoin.
- 880-Yard Run — 2, Stan Holt, Rhode Island; 4, Jim Stanton, Holy Cross.
- Mile Run — 1, Don Smith, Maine; 2, Jim Ctanton, Holy Cross; 3, Stan Holt, Rhode Island; 4, Hector Cameron, W.P.I.
- Two-Mile Run — 2, Bill Atkinson, Tufts; 4, Don Smith, Maine.
- High Hurdles — 2, Roger Moore, Williams.
- Low Hurdles — 1, Ken Clapp, Brown; 2, Roger Moore, Williams.
- High Jump — 1, tie, Daniel W. Miles, Northeastern, and J. R. Thompson, M.I.T.; 3, tie, John Hamilton, M.I.T., and William E. McCarthy, Maine.
- Broad Jump — 2, Frank Zeimetz, B.C.; 3, Leon Rogers, Wesleyan; 4, Seymour Bloom, Connecticut State.
- Pole Vault — 2, Sidney R. Anderson, Connecticut State; George G. Hammarlund, Rhode Island; Ralph V. Hedburg, Rhode Island.
- Shot put — 1, Prescott Coan, Amherst; 3, Ed Swenson, B.C.
- Hammer Throw — 2, John McLaughry, Brown; Stan Johnson, Maine.
- Discus Throw — 2, Bill Gilligan, B.C.; 3, Harold Dyer, Maine; 4, Dan Aldrich, R. I.
- Javelin — 1, Walter Gladding, Rhode Island; 3, Sherwin Kapstein, Brown.



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a pin a day
is a groat a year"*
— POOR RICHARD'S ALMANACK

RAINBOW ON THE RIVER

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Poor Richard said straws show how the wind blows. That's how the wind blows at the Rouge. Pennies saved where pennies can be saved safely are multiplied into millions by large-scale Ford operations.

At the end of that rainbow on the waters of the Rouge, Ford owners find extra value, lower price.



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