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## One Never Misses What He Never Had

(The Dartmouth)

BLOOD spilled in the name of freedom and self-rule saturates the pages of history. Many an ardent patriot has bitten the dust in this cause since Moses led his party across a courteously-disposed Red Sea to the hoped-for freedom of the promised land. Many a sturdy Gaelic cranium has succumbed to violent pressure for the sake of autonomy in the Emerald Isle. But at least we have come upon the group that is loftily indifferent to self-government on whatever terms. This group simply does not care for it.

The student council at Yale has resigned with the recommendation that student government there be abolished. The Committee of Seven of Amherst College recently resigned in a huff because the college hired a policeman to usurp their duties because, due to the efficiency of this policeman, some Amherst and Smith students were dismissed for conduct unbecoming the quiet virtue of the Amherst campus. Even the serenity of Harvard calm has of late been ruffled by student government controversy. It is happening everywhere.

Student government rests necessarily on the honor system. College students just cannot get enthusiastic over the honor system. It is a fundamental truth of under-graduate life that virtue must have its vacations and that college regulations must inevitably be sometimes disobeyed. And although there is a certain sportsmanlike joy in slipping one over on the administration, one's honor cannot be similarly lightly treated. The honor system holds one too strictly. It is a pretty idea, but it works too well.

Here at last is something that we don't have to abolish at Dartmouth, because that we don't have any. True, we have our Palaeoptus and our Occom Council. Hums are duly planned, freshman fights restrained this side of barbarism, football rallies tenderly nurtured, train concessions awarded. But all discipline is quietly and inexorably meted out over in the sanctums of the administration building, and everybody is glad of it.

## A Hint of How Things Should Be

(University of Washington Daily)

THREE or four students, majors in history at the University of Washington, got together not long ago and organized what is now known as the History club. At present it is still an infant two or three weeks old but it has gathered strength by the addition of several more student and faculty members.

To most of us it is probably a History club and nothing more—just another of the legion of groups, clubs, societies, organizations and clans that befuddle the average student with a conglomeration of Greek, Anglo-Saxon and typically American cognomens.

But when the program and objectives of this small group are given more than cursory thought, there seems to be something in it that sets it apart. The programs are made up by papers on some interesting historical subjects prepared and read by members of the club. Discussion has its place. No, there is no credit involved, no recognition, no reward except that the individual members may feel that they have learned something, have sifted some kernels from the abundant chaff.

The History club is not unique. We call to mind another group, exclusive in a sense, made up of student and some faculty members, who functioned in practically the same manner but in fields literary and philosophical.

Scavengers of knowledge. Many of the student members got more out of the meetings of the club than out of many of their courses. It was not work although it was study. It was mental stimulation.

Somehow or other, this form of study and the attitude involved smack distinctly of University, or what University should be.

## Mrs. Kingsmill Guest At Patroness Dinner

Mrs. A. S. Kingsmill was guest of honor at the patroness dinner given last evening by the members of Sigma Beta Phi sorority. Other guests included Mrs. A. E. Roberts, Mrs. W. G. Beattie, and Mrs. Alfred L. Lomax.



## ASK THE MANAGER OF THE HOTEL S. A. E. HOW MANY FORKS WERE BROKEN WHEN HE SPRANG FROZEN PEACHES FOR DESSERT.

(Medford Mail Tribune)

"Cramer Deuel of the U. of O. student body week-ended at home. He is a unique collegian. He studies, keeps up his socks, has no mustache, and his hair remains unmarcelled."

(How about it, Sigma Nu? Are you going to continue to let such undesirable University publicity leak out?)



## WOODWORTH FALLS FROM HORSE

J. Alden Woodworth, dramatic star, went horseback riding the other day. He thought he was a good horseman and picked a snappy horse at the stable. However, he overestimated his ability. The horse started to run away and J. Alden jumped therefrom. Scared?—Yes—(It is always well, especially when learning, to strap a parachute around one's waist. It gives an added feeling of security.)

## TODAY'S GEOGRAPHICAL ANSWER

"Did Schenectady?"  
 "Just a little bit." (Never before had such hysteria reigned.)

Elmer Harrington, Theta Chi, is out for the world's pigging championship—he entertained a D. Z. from 2:00 to 10:30.



Alpha—"What was the big fuss at your house the other night?"

Upsilon—"One of the fellows discovered a spoon that belonged to the house."

SCRANTON, Pa., March 6.—

(Special)—Thirty students, all regularly enrolled in the school of business administration, were dismissed from the International Correspondence School here today following action of the discipline committee. The wholesale dismissal follows the finding last week of traces of intoxicating liquor on stamps and envelope flaps of the students concerned.

## STATISTICS NOT WORTH KNOWING

If all the grand opera stars who smoked Lucky Strike cigarettes were placed end to end, they would feel mighty foolish.

## SMOKE "MEOWING CAT" CIGARETTES. NO SCRATCH, NO PURR.

**THE ANGLE WORM'S REVENGE**  
 Synopsis: The worm has turned and is now sleeping on its side. Driven to desperation with only two shots under his belt, he joins Custer for a final stand.

## CHAPTER VII The Trusting Place

Colonel I. Wiggle, the fugitive angle worm, lay silently in the marsh. His faithful horse had dragged his punctured carcass to where the wagon tongue could lick his wounds. Suddenly consciousness dawned and he remembered the mortgage on

the old homestead. He would take the secret tunnel through the abandoned mine and thwart the dastardly plans of his step-sister's uncle. Freezing his whiskers in an ice-box to look like an Arctic explorer, he harnessed some wild wolves and drove through the posse, who mistook him for Dean Shirrell and his Airdale. The fugitive rode his horse up the perpendicular cliff and swam Box Canyon two inches ahead of a log jam.

"Hesitate," he cried, as he blew his traffic whistle to stop his mother as she was about to sign the papers.

"Here is your money," he hissed at the squire as he flung him a dime and waited for the change.

"Will that be all?" the squire asked.

"Yes," Colonel I. Wiggle replied

haughtily, "You may wrap it up in the same bundle with the smelt."  
 (Finis)

## FAMOUS LAST WORDS

"Can I sit by you in the exam?"

## TA, TA, TILL NEXT TERM—SEVEN SEERS.

## Frosh Baseball Starts First of Spring Term

Following the meeting of Frosh Coach, Spike Leslie, with his duckling diamond aspirants Monday, it was decided to hold over the yearling regular baseball call until the beginning of the spring term.

In the meantime the duckling

mentor cautioned the freshmen to "hit the ball" in regard to their books to keep the ineligibility list down as low as possible when school opens for the new term.

The frosh afe advised to keep in condition and utilize any available opportunity for limbering up their throwing arms. About twenty-five reported to Leslie at the Monday meeting and more are expected to put in their appearance for first practice after spring vacation.

**George Weber**  
 and his music  
 Again Sunday night at the  
**Anchorage**  
 50c Dinner Every Night

## Frozen Desserts Have Universal Appeal

House Managers! If you want to satisfy everyone in the house, try feeding them ice cream!

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**A GOOD** memory book is an asset for spring vacation rush work—our prices \$3.15 to \$7.25.

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**S PRING** — Just about! Bring in your racket and let us rejuvenate it. Expert stringer.

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**W E** have the women's official gym shoes—and for the men a new tennis oxford.

# The University "Co-op"

The Students' Store