

STUDENTS MAKE TROUBLE

Boisterous Celebration of Base Ball Victory over Dartmouth.

Cashed with Fire Chief, Policemen and Trolley Car Conductor, and Broke Up Entertainment at Theatre

A disturbance in which considerable property was destroyed and several lives endangered was the culmination Saturday night of the celebration of the students of the University of Vermont over the Dartmouth victory of ten to nothing in the afternoon. In the affray many were injured, some of them seriously, and several others had narrow escapes.

The student body came down in much the customary manner early in the evening, organized for a night shirt parade and headed by the band. The main streets of the town were thoroughly covered but no serious trouble arose until a bonfire was started shortly after nine o'clock on the city market grounds. For the fire any kind of property which was movable was procured. Among the articles which quickly disappeared in the flames were a number of step ladders, belonging to O. R. Stone, some lumber and other paraphernalia which was found beneath J. E. Burke's blacksmith shop, and signs too numerous to mention. Two windows, one belonging to the National Electric company, had narrow escapes, as did some other things.

Meanwhile the flames had crept higher and higher and the stiff south wind, which prevailed, sent the sparks flying right and left, over Smith's lively stable, the garage of the Vermont Motor company, in which is always stored a quantity of oil, and the storehouse of the B. Smith Food company, which is filled with hay and other combustible material. A spark lighted in the Vermont Motor company's garage and a small fire was started. This was extinguished by some of the help, but the fire department was called out as the danger had become apparent.

Chief Niles and five men went over with the hose wagon and laid a line of hose from the hydrant at the corner of South Winslow avenue and College street. No sooner was it down than it was torn away from the hands of the firemen. Chief Niles spoke to the crowd, which by this time occupied the entire street and every available spot. He told them of the danger of allowing the fire to continue and said that they were going too far. Some of the students saw the strength of the argument and called to the others to allow the firemen to lay the hose.

This time a hitch was made around a telegraph pole so that it could not be torn away and the water was turned on. Seeing that the hose could not be taken, some of the students began cutting the line. Two lengths were cut so that they are useless and in the mix-up one was stolen. The hose is worth about \$40 a length, so that this bill alone amounted to \$20. Chief Niles discovered one man at work on the hose and attempted to arrest him. The chief dragged the student for a few feet when he was set upon by the mob and thrown to the ground. Capt. Carthy and some others went to his assistance and were likewise thrown. While the chief was on the ground some one kicked him and although it is not thought he was seriously injured he was very lame yesterday. The man escaped in the mix-up.

A block away, Deputy Sheriff Todd was engaged in much the same manner. An attempt was made to tear up his fence in front of the jail. Mr. Todd attempted to save it and was also jostled about severely. The fire was, however, extinguished before the hose was cut and was not re-lighted.

Policemen Lynch and Vincent were the only members of the force on the scene when the trouble started and although they gave a good account of themselves, the work of two men could not avail against a mob of that size. Vincent was thrown to the ground and had one hand injured by a kick from some one.

Meanwhile many other things were happening. Grant Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas, had one foot broken so that it is doubtful if he will ever regain the entire use of it. He was an on-looker in front of Hall's furniture store when the mob swept that way. An elderly lady was in danger of being injured and he attempted to get the woman into the doorway. His foot became caught in the grating and, either purposely or accidentally, some one kicked him so that two bones were broken. In the mix-up many others were injured, more or less seriously, and some were carried from the place.

After the excitement had died away in this vicinity, about half of the students forced their way into The Strong theatre, where the Gladys Clark company was presenting "My Dixie Girl." In spite of the fact that the doorway was guarded by three special policemen, there seemed to be no difficulty in getting in, although a brief struggle ensued in which the door was broken.

As soon as the crowd got in they crowded down front and one man got on the stage to direct the cheering. The noise and confusion was so great that the magician, who occupied the stage, had to "live up and the curtain was rung down and the audience dismissed. The management to-day is refunding the money to the holders of seat checks as the show could not be continued. Another disturbance was caused by students in the theatre Wednesday night, following the Norwich game. The affair was not so serious, but it is claimed foul language was used and the company said they would never play again before such an audience.

This did not satisfy some of the ring leaders and they marched up Church street, entering the Casino and other places. No serious trouble ensued until they boarded an electric car, near the head of Church street. Some tried to pull conductor Edward McGettrick from the car and he defended himself with an iron trip. He struck one or two. During this affray, others were engaged in cutting the bell rope and in other ways damaging the car. Many women who were on the car at the time were frightened off and one, it is said, was used roughly.

The car continued its way to Winslow and there it was learned that a large number of students or their followers had gathered at the car barn to await the return of Mr. McGettrick. Some of his friends and their friends to the number of nearly 20 crowded on the car, armed with everything from a plain stick to revolvers, determined to bring the thing to a halt. Had they arrived in Burlington serious trouble might have occurred but Acting President Elias Lyman who had been notified of what had been going on, with Superintendent T. H. Jones of the Trolley Company, met the car at South Winslow and Mr. McGettrick and took McGettrick into the car with them. Mr. Lyman spoke to the crowd, telling them that the students had then gone home, and sent the car back to Winslow with the crowd.

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ALLEGED BEER THIEVES.

Two Men Held for Grand Larceny and Three Others to Plead Later.

City Grand Juror Sherman R. Moulton was busy Tuesday getting the five men alleged to have been engaged in a beer-drinking contest in the Rutland railroad yards lined up before Judge Palmer in city court. It appeared that investigation that the keg of beer alleged to have been given the men by a "stranger who knew they were thirsty" really belonged to Joseph Agel, and was one of a lot that was being shipped back to the brewery whence it came, along with some "supplies."

John Hart of Bradford was the first man up and he pleaded guilty to a charge of intoxication and was fined \$5 and costs, with an alternate sentence of ten days in jail. Hart looked relieved when the court pronounced sentence but his brow clouded again when he was asked to plead to an information filed against him by the city grand juror charging him with petit larceny. It being claimed that he was concerned in the stealing of the keg of beer belonging to Mr. Agel. Hart pleaded not guilty to this charge. Moses Forest pleaded not guilty to the charge of intoxication and entered the similar plea to the charge of petit larceny, an information having been filed against him also. On the intoxication charge he was given a fine of \$5 and costs and 30 days straight in jail, from which he took an appeal. Webster went surety for him in the sum of \$100 for the appearance in county court. The other three men concerned in the beer drinking affair were charged with petit larceny. They are Thomas Cogan, James McNaught and Charles Fleury. These men were brought into city court, but there being some misunderstanding about them, the court ordered them back to jail and they will be arraigned at a later date. Grand Juror Moulton will bring the cases up for hearing as soon as he is able to communicate with a conductor of a Rutland freight train who saw the transaction and caused the arrest of the men.

Baby won't suffer five minutes with group if you apply Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil at once. It acts like magic.

THE COLLEGE PARADE. Annual Street Show Fully Up to the Standard of Former Years. Bigger, better, busier, as the crowd advance agent would say, was the fourth annual college "parade" of Monday. And it was a great day for kids. Yes, it wouldn't be quite true to say that it was any better than in previous years, for it couldn't be, but it was as good and drew a big crowd, bigger than any previous parade ever gathered here. People from the surrounding towns flocked into the city, the streets along the line of march were packed with people. Traffic was practically at a standstill and at every street corner autos and carriages were lined three or four deep.

Shortly after noon the parade moved slowly out of University Place on to Pearl street, headed by two coal black Assyrian huggers, followed by the Lebanon rug float with a Turk astride. Next followed the automobiles, Acting President Elias Lyman and Mayor Robert Roberts in the first, and the ball players following, there being 13 machines in all. Then came the college band, much applauded all along the line, succeeded by the comic section, headed by Cassar's compering army. To describe all of the features in detail is impossible. There were dances, clowning, ladies wonderfully garbed in harem and boogie skirts, Zulu warriors, hohoes, a harem family, the oldest living man, Giddon tourists, Connie Mack and his bride, coeds, Hanover the tearful, a bareback rider, Father Time, and Diogenes in his tub, the Middlebury College senior class of two in 1903, a Japanese setting in a parade, horse-drawn carriage, Jay Town fire department, a domestic science take-off, the funeral of the police department followed by the devil, a lengthy infant and his nurse, a little dog submissive to his master's voice and another in his master's breath, chariot riders and warriors, and others too numerous to mention.

There were a few floats put on by merchants. Also there was the "Fabled Rajah Kikiminthepantshi," exhibiting his muscles, and the famed 10-octave callopho, merrily emitting a melody. On the southern plantation float there were several couples dancing. Other couples were in the parade in a student development, and a float showing how mother thinks he spends his time and how he really does. Monsters and freaks there were in plenty, wonderful costumes and many novel ideas. Said one woman, a visitor in town, "Where do they get all those things?" "Oh," said another, "everybody helps. See, there goes my winter-halter's dress, and here's my great-grandmother's bonnet."

THE PRIZE WINNERS. The prizes this year were awarded differently than hitherto in that the committee, consisting of Professors Weston, Myrick and Orle, met Saturday evening and made awards on the basis of the various features as submitted to them. The first prize went to Parham, 15, for a take-off on an automobile, in which he appeared as a girl; the second prize to Baxendale for Middlebury 1921 school feature, impersonated by Hitchcock, 13, and Spring, 13, and the third to Gaylord and Salisbury, 14, for a "pscrada" smoker idea, which was not put on. Each prize consisted of a ticket to the play last evening.

Like the Kake Walk, the annual "parade" bids fair to have its success primarily with the people. Every body was out to see it, young and old, and originally started as an advertisement for the college play, it has undoubtedly become a fixed institution.

ANOTHER DORMITORY. Gen. O. O. Howard Homestead Purchased by the University of Vermont. The University of Vermont has purchased from H. S. Howard the Gen. O. O. Howard homestead at 23 Summit street, and it will be used as another dormitory for the young women students. It will be known hereafter as General Howard hall, and its associations with the late distinguished military leader and educator, who lived in this home 12 years longer than in any other place, makes it decidedly an asset to the University.

The house was built by the late Col. Guy Howard, U. S. A., when he was constructing quartermaster at Fort Ethan Allen. It was finished in 1857, is of solid brick, of New England colonial design, and well adapted to its new use. The university will have the hall ready for the expected additional students at the opening of the coming college year this autumn.

BABY BOY LEFT ON DOORSTEP

Problem for the Authorities of Winslow to Solve.

Beautiful Child Awakened Mrs. Louis Pratt by His Cries—Wrapped in Dusty Lap Robe—Clothing of Good Quality.

Who is the mother of the beautiful two weeks old child that made its mysterious appearance on the doorstep of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pratt on upper East Allen street in Winslow between nine and ten o'clock Monday night is the problem that comes to the authorities to solve. About 9:15 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Pratt retired and it was about 10:10 o'clock when Mrs. Pratt was awakened by the crying of a baby and upon looking out of the window on to the piazza saw the little one lying there. She awakened her husband who sent word to the police. Shortly afterward Officer Wardwell arrived with Selectman F. E. Higwood. The child was then ordered removed into the house. The baby was very well clad in a new dress and coat and was wrapped in a lap robe and wore a bonnet. Beside the child lay a handbag which contained more clothing and a nursing bottle. It is very evident that the party who left the child had gone to some little expense as the clothes in which the child was dressed and those that were in the handbag