

The New Hampshire

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Z 413

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, MARCH 8, 1940.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

Republicans Pass Motion Endorsing Bridges' Candidacy

Richard Auerbach Speaks to Assembled Students on Senator's Political Plans

The first meeting of the Bridges-for-President Club was held in Murkland hall Wednesday evening. The meeting was called to order by organization chairman Creeley S. Buchanan, who spoke briefly of the purpose of the gathering. Mr. Richard Auerbach, '33, a member of Senator Bridges' national publicity committee, explained the senator's program to the assembled students.

The following resolution was adopted by unanimous vote of the club:

Whereas, we, students at the University of New Hampshire, having a vital interest in good government and the heritage handed down to us by our forefathers, and,

Whereas, in our judgment, this country having been brought to the crisis point by the activities of the present administration during the last seven years, and

Whereas, Senator Styles Bridges, having so ably represented the state of New Hampshire in the national congress to a degree that has brought him national recognition and respect resulting in his becoming one of the four leading candidates for the Republic

(Continued on page 4)

Fashion Expert Speaks At Women's Convocation

Miss Edna Summers, of Jordan Marsh's Style Center, spoke today to the Association of Women Students on the latest fashions. With her talk on styles of 1940, Miss Summers presented a fashion show with various coded modeling clothes brought from Boston. The models were: Winifred Kennedy, Jean Adams, Dorothy Perkins, Polly Adams and Evelyn Gillette.

Miss Summers said that this spring's skirts will be shorter and straighter, with "long torso" and "bloused" silhouettes popular. Suits will be much in vogue this season, with the new soft browns in evidence. Other popular colors will be red, gray, and navy, and the pink which has come into favor this winter.

Miss Summers was a speaker at a Women's Convo last year, and was welcomed back by an enthusiastic audience.

Hey, Freshmen!

Finally — the boxes for the Freshman "Information Please" program have been placed near the doors of the Commons. The dearth of questions seems to intimate that you are either bashful or that you have not yet seen the boxes. Well, they're there. Since more than twenty questions will be used each Sunday night, the need for questions is imperative. If we don't get enough questions, we will have to use some of the questions we had on that Chem exam last month, and that would be a dirty trick to pull, even on a Chem major, let alone a Student Government girl. So let's go. Put all the questions you think of in the boxes. Remember, the question, the answer, and the source.

R. Boardman, vice-president,
Class of 1943.

Prof. Jackson Speaks to Lens and Shutter Club

Campus "shutterbugs" have the opportunity of "Seeing the Unseen" next Monday evening at an open meeting of the Lens and Shutter Club. Prof. Fred D. Jackson of the electrical engineering department will deliver an illustrated lecture on high speed photography with an actual demonstration of the techniques in this work.

Camera fans are urged to bring their cameras and take their own pictures of objects moving at high speeds. No special equipment will be needed—any type of camera will be satisfactory from the lowly box camera to the expensive candid outfits. Special electrical apparatus operated by student assistants will take care of the details that will enable fans to take snapshots at the extremely high speed of two or three millionths of a second.

The meeting will be held in room 14 Murkland Hall at eight o'clock.

Mortar Board Gives Successful Party

Mortar Board, honorary senior society, held its annual Smarty Party for high ranking girls in the three lower classes Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:00 in the Commons Organization room. The scene of the party represented a 19th century schoolroom and the program was opened by Schoolmaster McGrail calling the class to order. After singing "Good Morning" and pledging allegiance to the flag, Mehitabel McNulty recited "Father William"; Anne Reder bashfully read one of her own compositions, "Oats"; Kay Myhre sang and told about her grandpaw; Doris Eckhardt told a story her daddy told her about two traveling salesmen; Barbara Chase read a declamation; and Marion James, with a very sore tooth, struggled through a story in the first grade primer. The program was closed with a spelling bee.

After the program refreshments of ice cream and brownies were served to the large crowd of girls who attended the party. Dr. and Mrs. Fred Engelhardt and Dean Ruth Woodruff were chaperones.

Library Exhibits Famous Audubon Nature Prints

Prints of Quadrupeds by James Audubon and his son make a colorful display in the lobby of the library. Audubon's prints have always been favorites, since he is noted for his realistic drawings of nature and bird and animal life.

These prints were published in 1845. The majority are by Audubon himself, drawn from natures, and drawn on stone by R. Tremblay.

Audubon came to America in 1803. He acquired many of his ideas from traveling, either by stagecoach, horseback, or by flat-boat, through new territory in the recently opened west. The rugged life he experienced gave him a good background for his work.

Advance Notice

The Art Needlework Department of the Woman's Club will hold their annual bridge party, Friday, March 15, at 2:15 p.m. Tickets will be 35 cents.

Averages Increase; Senior Class Tops

Theta Upsilon High for Sororities; Alpha Gamma Rho Highest Fraternity

The Registrar has just released the scholastic averages of the University students. The fraternity average was slightly lower than the non-fraternity average, but the sorority average was higher than the non-sorority. Alpha Gamma Rho led the fraternities with an average of 78.488, while Theta Upsilon led the sororities with an average rank of 80.304. The men's average, 76.164, is slightly lower than the women's average, 78. The general rise in scholastic rank of the entire student body is indicated by a gain of .662 in the university average, this year 76.755. Averages seem to rise with the number of years in school; the senior class tops all the others with a grade of 79.297. The complete summary follows:

Alpha Gama Rho, 78.488; Phi Mu Delta, 78.208; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 77.222; Phi Alpha, 77.057; Theta Kappa Phi, 76.600; Phi Delta Upsilon, 76.543; Sigma Beta, 76.015; Theta Chi, 75.800; Pi Kappa Alpha, 75.160; Lambda Chi Alpha, 75.151; Kappa Sigma, 75.000; Alpha Tau Omega, 73.368; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 71.444.

Sororities — Theta Upsilon, 80.304; Kappa Delta, 80.222; Pi Lambda Sigma, 79.762; Alpha Xi Delta, 77.772; Chi Omega, 76.897; Alpha Chi Omega, 76.615; Phi Mu, 76.500.

Comparative averages: fraternity average, 75.763; non-fraternity average, 76.542; sorority average, 78.319; non-sorority average, 77.705; all men's average, 76.164; all women's average, 78.000; university average, 76.755; freshman class, 75.154; sophomore class 76.393; junior class, 77.171; senior class, 79.297.

Alan Curtis' Band Will Play at Hop

Alan Curtis and his band, of Boston, have been named to provide the music for the annual Sophomore Hop to be held in the women's gymnasium on March 29. This year's dance, sponsored by the second year class, named the "Seaside Shuffle" by the committee, promises to be one of the most colorful social events of the spring term.

In a nautical setting of life savers, a gangplank, and fish nets, the famous orchestra will hold forth. Widely publicized in many New England colleges and many dances around the Hub, this popular band leader and his complete band have been well received and acclaimed as one of the coming musical units in this section of the country. Alan Curtis has played at Wellesley, the University of Maine and other nearby schools and has been tremendously popular with college students.

Other plans for the dance are progressing rapidly under the direction of the various committees which are headed by the class officers.

WEATHER FORECAST

Uncle Zeke sez:

The wether hain't ben very fare, but it hez bin warmish. It loks tew me like I could probly perdict the cumin of spring with a fare amount of safety now. Sew, startin tewday, we'll hev sum spring. Thet menes the wether will be nice and warm, jest like it hez bin fer the last few daze. Uv curse, we cin plan on sum more uv thiz drizle. Sunday thogh, shud be fare an warm fer vizitors to our purty campus.

NOTICE

Will the girl who exchanged a black overshoe for a brown one at a Phi Mu Delta vic party please phone 264. Virginia Smith.

Butch the Third, Mascot For Last Season, is Dead

Butch the third, the football mascot, is dead. It happened recently at Spot Pond Zoo in Wakefield, where he had been staying since the end of the football season. Lack of exercise was declared the probable reason for his death.

Blue Key society purchased Butch from Benson's of Nashua, and brought him here in October of last year. He was then four months old. He was kept in a cage near the Lambda Chi house and became a familiar figure at the football games. Then when the season was over he was taken to Wakefield to stay for the winter.

There have been four mascots now. The first was named Maisie. Then came Butch the First, named in honor of "Butch" Cowell, the Athletic Director. Next, Butch the Second held sway during the 1936 season and died just afterward. Now Butch the Third has passed on, after a short but exciting career. His body has been brought back to the campus to be buried in some place suitable for such a distinguished figure.

Debaters Return to Action Tomorrow

After a two-week layoff, the University of New Hampshire debaters swing back into action tomorrow as varsity and freshman teams play hosts to debaters from Drew University and Boston University respectively.

The first of the two debates, which will be held in Room 208, Murkland hall, at 3:00 P.M., will see a New Hampshire team upholding the negative side of the isolation question against speakers from Drew university of Madison, New Jersey. For this debate, Coach William Sattler has selected Ashley Nevers and Neale Westfall to speak for New Hampshire.

The freshman debate will be at 7:30 P.M. in the Commons Organization room, when Forrest Parsons and Vinton Yeaton, debating for New Hampshire, will attempt to convince the audience that isolation is the best policy for the United States to follow. The negative side will be upheld by a team of Boston university speakers.

Albert Dwyer Uninjured In Recent Auto Accident

Last Wednesday afternoon, March 6, Albert Dwyer, prominent pianist of the campus, escaped serious injury in an accident on the Newmarket Road. Mr. Dwyer's car failed to make a curve, skidded into a snow bank, and turned over after hitting a pole. The car was a total wreck, but Mr. Dwyer was fortunate in suffering only a few minor cuts on one hand.

Louis Tags Errant Profs and Students in Unlawful Parking

by Richard Clark

I suppose a good many of you students have received parking tickets lately from Chief Bourgoin, the Durham law. But don't feel too badly about it, as a good many of the faculty have been up in Mr. Loveren's office lately trying to 'fix' tickets! But it's all just a part of the University parking system. The new and improved parking system, that is. In case you didn't know, part of the new system is in operation now in back of Morrill Hall. After the workmen got through tearing up the street, and then putting it back in a different place, they drew a few lines on the curb, and numbered the spaces in between. Then one of these numbered spaces was issued to some member of the faculty who drives to work. So whenever one of us poor students sleepily drives into Professor Whoozis' spot in the morn-

Dr. Nash Outlines World Union Plan in Murkland Talk

Proposes International Federal Unity with One Common Defense System

Claiming that a genuine governmental entity for the world must replace the present inadequate methods of attempting to control relations among people by treaties and pacts, Dr. Vernon Nash last night outlined a broad proposal for world union in a public forum in Murkland auditorium.

"Freedom, security, trade, currency, and unhindered interchange of information and opinions affect the safety and welfare of all," Dr. Nash pointed out. "It is therefore proposed that an international federal union shall establish a world citizenship with the civil liberties of all guaranteed by all, one common defense force, one stabilized currency, one tariff-free customs area within the union, and communications under one system of regulation.

The keystone of the proposed world government is a bill of rights, of the same general character as the first ten amendments of the American constitution, which would guarantee the basic principles of freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of assembly, freedom of worship and the right of petition.

Dr. Nash believes that decisions on important world issues must be made

(Continued on page 4)

Mask and Dagger to Stage Barrie's "Little Minister"

Professor Hennessy announces that Mask and Dagger will present "The Little Minister," by James M. Barrie for its spring production. The play is hard to obtain since it was written exclusively for the great American actress, Maude Adams. She holds all production rights and seldom releases them. It has never been printed and is available only in stage manuscripts and in separate parts. "The Little Minister" made Barrie's reputation and fortune.

The first tryouts for the new production are scheduled tentatively for next Thursday evening, March 14, at 7:00 p.m., in Murkland Hall. Official notice of the tryouts will be posted in the next issue of "The New Hampshire."

"What A Life," which Mask and Dagger recently produced in Durham will be sponsored by the Nashua Rotary Club in that city next week. The play will again be presented by the organization in Keene next Monday. Both of these performances will be for the benefit of crippled children. On Saturday, March 9, Mask and Dagger will represent the University at Manchester at the meeting of the New Hampshire drama league.

ALL THIS WEEK

BONNIE BAKER singing
"You'd Be Surprised"

COME ON IN

Sit on a Stool and Sip a Soda



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The New Hampshire

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SPORTS REPORTERS: Raymond Henry, Robert Joslin, Herbert Smith, Charles Untiet.

DURHAM, N. H., MAR. 8, 1940

SUPERSTITION

Back in the dim ages of the University some enterprising administrative officer realized that it was impossible for classes to continue hour after hour with no time allotted to change rooms, professors, or to grab a cigarette. After the problem had been discussed in the usual committees and conferences — no age has been too dark not to have committees — it was referred to the Senate, which august body decided, after due deliberation, to allow each student and faculty member seven minutes to go from class to class.

Some day someone will write his doctor's thesis on the number seven and its significance in human thought. From the days of the seven priests of the Sun god to the modern dice chant, "Seven come eleven, baby needs a new pair of shoes," this seemingly innocent number has preyed upon the imaginations of men. Mystic properties and functions have been assigned it, and throughout the ages a veil of awe and reverence has shrouded it.

We moderns are proud that we are done with much of the superstition of the past. We psycho-analyze ghosts and dreams, we explain scientifically all manner of omens and prophecies. But we still let this insignificant number run our lives.

Ten minutes between classes would give us time to get from the third floor Nesmith to Murkland, but, no, we would rather stumble into class late than go against tradition or the magic of seven.

MASK AND DAGGER

Next Monday Mask and Dagger is taking *What A Life* on the road. Professor Hennessy's troupe will play in Keene and Manchester for the benefit of crippled children.

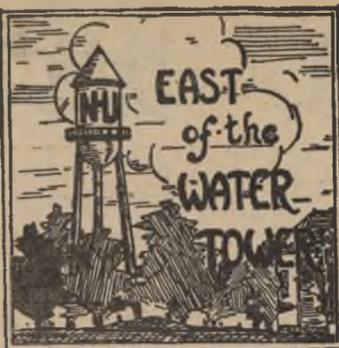
It is a fine play, and we are proud to have these students represent the University of New Hampshire in these cities. We wish them the same success in these two performances that they have enjoyed here.

HOW TO GET A 90 AVERAGE — NINE EASY LESSONS

1. Don't give your prof apples. Too obvious.
2. Find out his hobby and follow this up with well-planned questions to draw him out.
3. If the entire class walks out of the classroom when the prof is ten minutes late, be the only one to wait, even if its half an hour. This procedure is good for an 85 any day.
4. Always greet an instructor pleasantly, never using his first name, but a cheery "Good morning, professor."
5. When sitting at the faculty table in the dining hall or walking about the Administration building, always walk with your head down as if in deep thought, pondering some weighty problems in math or philosophy, for instance. This is highly recommended to get on the honor roll.
6. Offer to wash the professor's car, put up his storm windows or do any little job around the house, but don't accept any money for the work.
7. Apple polishing procedure in classrooms includes sitting in the front row, responding to professorial humor with loud, hearty guffaws and liberal use of big words. This is important—never use a two-syllable word where a five-syllable word will do.
8. Carry a lot of big reference books around. This is tremendously impressive and is worth a ninety in any class.
9. If you must close your eyes while in deep thought, wrinkle your forehead and otherwise look worried or the professor may get the wrong impression—and grade accordingly.

Editor's Note: You might try studying, too!

— The Midland, Midland College.



by Sumner Fellman

Directly after February, the year, with commendable regularity, presents for the world's approval the month March, distinguished both by St. Patrick's Day and the arrival of Spring. For our part, we're all in favor of this spring business. The glimpses of Nature awakening, the brisk breezes, the sight of the first squirrel—all help to revive us from the daze into which we usually slip about January 2nd. Why, it sometimes takes only one cup of coffee in the morning to keep us awake all day!

What's more, we wish it would hurry up and get to be spring. After several months of snowshoeing around the campus, bundled in overcoats, mufflers and mittens, we're quite ready for more tropical weather. Up to a few weeks ago, there was something to be said for winter: at least it made the skiers happy and helped put carnival over. But now, we feel, it has outlived its usefulness. The snow is getting dirtier and slushier, and our heart cries for tennis, track, and days when crew shirts and flannels are comfortably warm on Main street. Besides, our rubbers are worn through, and we can't afford a new pair.

Yessiree! Spring in Durham is our favorite season. Only an inability to make words rhyme prevents our writing a poem about it. Just think — come the first day of spring, all the snow is gone. Young men gallop across lawns waving lacrosse sticks on high. Automobiles get polished. Customers at soda fountains order root beer instead of hot chocolate. Our lovely co-eds (adv.) shed their winter coats and turbans, and young men who were beginning to wonder are reassured to see that the girls do have bodies after all. Everybody buys new clothes; even some of the professors get haircuts. Students study nature instead of not studying history, and all the birds and bees have to clear out of the College Woods to make room for strolling campus couples, many of them reunited for the first time since He failed to ask Her to Carnival.

We were just about to mention the flowers which bloom all over the place, but we remembered in time that the flowers which bloom in the Spring (tra-la) have nothing to do with the case.

Of course, Spring has its drawbacks too. For example, final exams get disturbingly close, and R.O.T.C. drills begin again. The less said about final exams, the better. However, we don't care about drill beginning, on account of we're all through with Mil. Art.

All in all, it's a cheerful picture. In fact, we were beginning to get pretty pepped up about it all, until we looked out of the window at all the snow and slush. Nope, it's not time to put the overcoat in mothballs, yet. Winter is still here. Damn it!

Protestant Leader Will Speak Here This Sunday

Dr. Hugh Vernon White, executive secretary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, outstanding leader of American Protestantism, and the author of the recent book called "A Theology of Christian Missions," a book which was well received and well reviewed by many critics, will be here on Sunday and will preach in the Durham Community Church on Sunday morning. Dr. White will meet with the Student Seminar on the sermon from 12 o'clock to 12:45 o'clock. He will also speak at the Sunday evening fellowship at the church at 6:30. He is particularly anxious to meet in personal interview with all students who feel they are interested in teaching medical or agricultural work on the mission field.

Campus Notes

Photography Contest

The Granite Photography contest will close on Tuesday, March 12, 1940. If you have any entries please get them in before that date.

The Granite.

4-H Club

The monthly meeting of the University 4-H Club will be held Monday, March 11, at 7:30 in the Commons Organization room.

An interesting discussion has been planned by the committee on the choice of the mate in regard to mutual interests. There will be a summary presented by a member of the faculty, and also a short recreation program.

Plans will be discussed for the dance which is to be held March 15. All members are urged to attend to help make the final arrangements.

Lacrosse Movies

"What are they doing out there?" How often has she asked you this question, fellows? And how many times have you had to answer "I dunno." Well, now is your chance to learn all about it, and in an entertaining way, too. Yes, some movies have finally been made of lacrosse, explaining the game, and showing its techniques. Everyone is urgently invited, because we feel that persons must understand the game to fully enjoy it. The time, tonight at 7:00; the place, James Hall 301. Take her to the movies on the way to the dance.

Aviation Corps

The United States Naval Reserve Aviation Corps representative will be on the campus on Wednesday, March 13, 1940. Interviews will be arranged through the Bureau of Appointments for interested students. It will also be possible for those interested students to have a preliminary physical examination in order for them to determine whether they can qualify for the aviation training.

The Navy sound picture, "Navy Wings of Gold," will be shown in James Hall 301 at 1:30 P.M.

Classes Dismissed

In conformity with Senate rules, classes will be dismissed at 10:00 a.m. March 12, to enable faculty members to attend the Town Meeting. Afternoon classes will be held as usual except that classes scheduled for 1:00 p.m. will not meet until 1:30 p.m.

Fred Engelhardt, Presidnet.

Folio

Folio, the club for those interested in literature and creative writing, has started an exchange library for its members. It now consists of about 30 books donated by members. Anyone who comes to Folio meetings can take out books. So far the most popular novel has been "Grapes of Wrath," leading all the other fiction by a large margin. There is no limit to the variety of books that may be given—any book that a member feels that others will enjoy reading is very acceptable. Among the poets represented are T. S. Eliot, John Holmes, and Edna St. Vincent Millay. Euripides is the only dramatist present. The library is in charge of John Hall. Folio meetings are open to anyone without invitation.

FRANKLIN

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY MAR. 8

All Women Have Secrets

Jean Cagney - Virginia Dale - Jos. Allen, Jr.

SATURDAY MAR. 9

CHARLIE CHAN in CITY IN DARKNESS

Sidney Toler - Lynn Bari
Lon Chaney, Jr.

SUNDAY MAR. 10

THE SHOP AROUND THE CORNER

Margaret Sullavan - James Stewart

MON. - TUES. MAR. 11 - 12

Everything Happens at Night

Sonja Henie - Ray Milland
Robert Cummings



THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

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by Bob Joslin

The pre-spring lull in the University sports program finds the various squads quietly preparing for the coming campaign. Up in the Field House the football hopefuls are working out daily and not so noislessly either. After a few days of conditioning, however, the candidates will be kink-free and Coach Sauer hopes to get a line on next season's team. Meanwhile, Tony Dougal's lacrosse men are awaiting the call to action and already have been seen passing the pellet around. Certain of Coach Swasey's battery men have begun to get in shape and practice will start formally as soon as the footballers vacate the cage.

Rumor has it that the freshman team will have a strong pitching staff, with Irving Karelis and Red Davis mainstaying. We see by the paper that Bill Weir, former UNH twirler, was stabbed by a Manatee River catfish while down at the Bees' Bradenton camp. Fortunately the wound was not serious. At any rate, Casey Stengel has ordered his men to steer clear of the Manatee and its sharp finned inhabitants.

Solved: the Rhode Island State puzzle. The credit goes to a cagey Brown five which forced the Rams to slow down their usual lightning-like offense. Deliberate passing in the R.I. end of the court, which drew the quick-breaking Ram forwards back from

N H SPORTS SECTION

Durham Notes

by Phyllis Devenau

Miss Ellis Talks

Miss Elizabeth Ellis of the University Extension Service, was guest speaker at the Art Needlework Department of the Woman's Club on Wednesday, February 28.

The talk "Budgets and Nutritions" was illustrated by a group of colored charts and proved very interesting.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. L. Ellison, Mrs. Fred Taylor, Miss Mary Olds and committee.

Woman's Club

The Woman's Club will hold its March meeting on Friday, March 8. Mrs. Helen McLaughlin will speak on "Old Glass." The music will be provided by Miss Harriet Wentworth at the piano. Club members may bring heirloom glass.

their usual mid-court position, hampered the KeKaney-men and compelled them to play Brown's type of game. Placed in the unfamiliar position of being made to play the other fellow's style, the Rams were beaten. . . . We wonder how the tennis team will fare this year. "Red" Wilson's failure to return to school is a big handicap. . . . The rifle team broke its record for team scoring with a sizzling 925 against Lowell Tech. The old mark was 918. . . .

Lundholm Releases Track Schedules

Schedules for the varsity and freshman tracksters were released today by Carl Lundholm, athletic director of the University. All ten of the meets, both varsity and freshman, will take place during the month of May.

Four of the varsity meets will be held on Lewis Field here in Durham. The only meet where the Wildcats will stay over night is the NEICAA meet to be held in Springfield, Mass. The season will open on May 4 here at Durham when Brown comes up to test out the New Hampshire lads. On successive Saturdays Northeastern, Rhode Island and the New England will offer the competition for the 'Cats.

The freshman slate is made up of college freshmen, preparatory schools and high school opponents. The first hurdle for the Kittens will be Deering High of Portland, Maine on May 3.

The schedules:

Varsity —

May 4	Brown Univ.	Durham
11	Northeastern Univ.	Durham
18	Rhode Island	Durham
24-25	NEICAA	Springfield

Freshmen —

May 3	Deering High	Durham
10	Dartmouth Frosh	Hanover
18	Exeter	Exeter
22	Brown Frosh	Providence
31	St. John's Prep.	Durham

Football Players Have First Major Practice

Spring Call Answered by Fifty-three Varsity and Freshman Candidates

Under the critical eyes of George Sauer and Chick Justice, the embryonic 1940 football team is slowly taking shape. The official call was issued Monday and fifty-three men answered most of whom were freshmen. Coach Sauer indicated that the main purpose of spring practice was to find out the relative and actual ability of boys out there. He also stated that another value of spring drills was in the fact that it gets the boys closer together, gets them to know each other better, and hence it builds a better team spirit. "Your spring practice lays the ground work for the fall season and if you have a good spring workout, you can be reasonably sure that you will have a good fall session," Coach Sauer declared.

Among his freshmen candidates there are three ends, two guards, and four backfield men who are going to be real stars within a year if they keep up the spirit and enthusiasm they have shown so far. He asserted that a real problem lies in finding suitable successors for Ario Piretti, Jack Hanlon, and Harry Haynes.

"Few spectators realize the importance of what Piretti was doing in there. His hole is going to be a hard one to plug. Jack Hanlon's signal calling is going to be missed, his selection of plays was very good and Harry Haynes was an all around good guard," Coach Sauer continued.

There are to be two weeks devoted to spring workouts. Coach Sauer is spending the first week on fundamentals in all phases and he is going to give them one formation to work plays on; the second, he is to continue with fundamentals and then give them another formation. He said that he can't go too rapidly with them.

closing minutes of play that Congreve was able to move ahead. Virginia Dow scored sixteen points to take high scoring honors for Congreve; Anne Carlisle led Phi Mu.

The members of the teams that played the final game: Congreve: forwards, Virginia Dow, Eleanor Atkinson, Edith Kenney; guards, Dorothy Bancroft, Dagfried Holm-Hanson, Dorothy Meyer, Jane Bowen. Smith Hall: forwards, Dorothy Minor, Frances Church, Julie Brown; guards, Helen Colby, Louise Griffin, Virginia Gardner.

Smith Triumphs in Court Intramurals

Smith Hall met Congreve Hall in the final round of the annual Inter-house basketball competition. The game resulted in a 28-20 victory for Smith. Both teams were hampered considerably by the slippery playing surface which hindered accurate passing and footwork. Both teams, however, played hard, fast, basketball.

In the early seconds of the first period Smith Hall scored two points to go into the lead. Only a few seconds later Congreve tied the score. The game continued in this manner throughout the first period. In the second period Smith began to pull away, and at the half they led Congreve seventeen to thirteen. Congreve came out in the third period and closed the gap until they were only one point behind. At the end of the period Dot Minor sank a foul shot to increase Smith's lead to the slim margin of two points.

Early during the fourth period Louise Griffin, Smith's stellar guard, slightly injured her eye when she collided with Virginia Dow, Congreve forward. Time out was taken, and she soon returned to play. Immediately after the resumption of play Smith Hall scored three quick baskets to go out in front by eight points. The game ended with the score twenty-eight to twenty.

Frances Church, Smith Hall forward, scored eighteen of her team's twenty-eight points. Dorothy Minor and Louise Griffin, all-stars, turned in their usual steady performances. Virginia Dow was high scorer for Congreve.

In the semi-final games, Smith defeated a hard-playing Alpha Xi team twenty-five to thirteen. In this game the guards played their usual excellent game. Dorothy Minor score sixteen of her team's twenty-five points. Audrey Pierce was high scorer for the losers. In the other game, Congreve defeated Phi Mu twenty-eight to twenty-five. This game was close throughout, and it wasn't until the

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JOHN G. RODRIGUES

NEWMARKET, N. H.

TELEPHONE 15-2

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**THE LIGHT
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with Walter Huston - Ida Lupino

SUNDAY - MONDAY
TUESDAY

Clark Gable - Joan Crawford

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Newmarket

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Jack Holt - Patricia Ellis
FUGITIVE AT LARGE

SUN. - MON. MAR. 10 - 11

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RULERS OF THE SEA

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DURHAM, N. H.



WORLD UNION PLAN

(Continued from page 1)

by an international legislative body, composed of representatives elected by free peoples directly and not by their governments. "A sane, orderly, and law-abiding world," Dr. Nash stated, "is obtainable only as peoples are willing to transfer certain aspects and degrees of national sovereignty from their present nation-states to a world government."

The United States, according to Dr. Nash, can play a dominant role in building a new world order for mankind by setting an example for the rest of the world. The prestige and power of this country could go far to putting the proposed plan for international union on a firm basis of action. "By indicating clearly our willingness to join in making the raw materials and markets of the world available on a more equitable basis to the citizens of all lands which are correspondingly willing to unite in world union," he suggested, "we will help to create a lasting orderly regime, devoid of inhuman savagery and barbarism."

In reply to statements that under this plan the United States would be giving up some aspects of its national independence, the speaker charged that "we limit our sovereignty to some extent every time we negotiate and sign a treaty with another country." Under a world government, treaty and pact making would be systematized and molded into a consistent and coherent whole. This would do away with the international anarchy created by the attempts of all nations to do as they see fit in matter of international concern.

Dr. Nash based his address upon the proposals contained in the recent book by Clarence K. Streit, "Union Now," which received national attention some months ago.

REPUBLICANS PASS

(Continued from page 1)

lican nomination for president of the United States, and

Whereas, in our judgment the soundness of Senator Bridges policies both as governor of New Hampshire and as United States senator, merits the wholehearted support for his candidacy by the citizenry, not only of New Hampshire but of the whole nation,

Therefore be it resolved: That we, the University of New Hampshire Bridges-for-President Club pledge ourselves to support Senator Bridges as New Hampshire's favorite son for this office, and to do our part towards his election as the leading New Hampshire delegate to the Republican National Convention to be held in Philadelphia on June 24.

And be it further resolved: That a copy of this resolution be sent to Senator Bridges with the good wishes and support of this club.

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The Greek World

Alpha Gamma Rho: Grafton Ward, John Duggin, Robert Messer, and Robert Peaslee were recently pledged into the fraternity. The ping pong team has been quite successful with two wins and one loss since the beginning of intramurals. There will be a vic party Saturday night which will be in charge of the pledges. Brothers Leslie Ward and Phil Cummings, both of the class of '39, were visitors at the house last week-end. Station A.G.R. under the direction of Al Greenwood has been active in promoting amateur talent on campus. Anyone desiring a radio audition should get in touch with Al Greenwood.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: The annual pledge program was in progress all of last week. During this period all of the pledges were required to complete an on-campus mission. On Friday night a vic party was held for the freshmen and at that time they were given their off-campus missions.

Today and Saturday the Province is holding its annual Founder's Day celebration in Boston. This afternoon there is to be a formal dance at the Hotel Kenmore. Saturday, the Province officers will initiate pledges from all of the chapters in the province. A banquet will follow the initiation, and the Boston chapters will hold informal house dances in honor of the new members. Five pledges and ten of the brothers plan to attend the functions.

Kappa Sigma: Roger Judkins has been appointed varsity football manager. Laurent Morin has been appointed manager of freshman football.

Sigma Beta: Larry Evans, ex-42, and Dana Ball, ex-41, visited the house recently.

Pledges Jack Hasset and John Carter stayed at the house the first part of the week, and Bob O'Neil and Bill Reily are staying the rest of the week.

Recent victories in intramural ping pong for the house include three shutouts over SAE, TKE and Lambda Chi, with the score 5 to 0 in each case, and a 3-2 win against Phi Mu Delta.

Phi Mu Delta: The house defeated Lambda Chi 4-1 in ping pong this week. "Steel-beard" Stockwell is at Hood House. Paul Hamilton is conducting an experiment on ocean currents with a high school girl in Bell, California.

Alpha Xi Delta: Dr. and Mrs. Batchelder were dinner guests Wednesday evening.

Phi Delta Upsilon: A card party was held Wednesday night for the faculty. For the third year in a row, Dr. Towle won first prize.

The ping pong team last to Kappa Sigma 5-0.

Sadie Hawkins Day

Sadie Hawkins Day went by
I didn't even get a guy,
I didn't wink, I let them pass,
I didn't even flirt in class.
I kept far distant from the phone
I sat and studied all alone,
'Twas thus I didn't get a guy,
But after all, I didn't try.
— E.C.R.P.

Campus Cassanova

He has a line, that's all it takes,
And so he gets the lucky breaks,
He tries on her his favorite line
She says he's grand, she thinks he's fine,
This line won't last, he has no more
Some day she'll find that he's a bore.
How do I know, perhaps you'll say
You'll fall for one yourself one day.
— E.C.R.P.

Confucius Contest Sponsored by Post

The Saturday Evening Post is sponsoring a contest in colleges throughout the country, in search of "Confucianisms," the poular proverbs in pidgin English, to be used as advertising matter for the magazine. The rules of the contest are announced in a pamphlet which may be obtained from Professor Charles E. Bellatty, head of the department of advertising, Boston University.

All students are asked to submit proverbs — an example being the one used in a recent newspaper advertisement. "Horse win once—luck; horse win twice—coincidence; horse win every time, bet on horse." The contest leaflet lists 14 facts about the Post, on which Confucianisms could be based.

The first prize is \$100, two seconds of \$50 each, four third prizes of \$25 each, ten fourth prizes of \$10 each, fifty fifth prizes of \$5 each, and one hundred sixth prizes of \$1 each. Five hundred honorable mentions will be given in the form of Campus Confucius diplomas with the student's name filled in. These diplomas will also be presented to all winners of cash prizes.

The Broader Campus

It Can't Happen Here, or Can It?

Professor — "This examination will be conducted on the honor system. Please take seats six apart and in alternate rows."

Confusion Hath Said:

- A drizzle is a drip who goes steady.
- Necessity is the mother of installments.
- Women's styles may change but their designs remain the same.
- Life—one darn thing after another; love—two darn things after each other.
- Conceited man has head like doorknob—anybody can turn it.
- Girl should hold on to her youth—but not when he's driving.
- A bore is a guy who opens his mouth and puts his feats in it.
- Some people's train of thoughts should be streamlined and air-conditioned.
- When it rains, it bores.
- If husband have sharp words, it may be because he try to get them in edgewise.
- Good college prof like thermometer—has many degrees.
- Stubborn child have much will power—but more won't power.
- Some men mellow as they grow old—like good wine. Others become more astringent as they age—like vinegar.
- Optimist says glass half full; pessimist says glass half empty.
- Many college girls pursue learning, others learn pursuing.
- Flattery is all soft soap—and most soap is 90% lye.
— Northeastern News.

Too Much Is Enough —

Confucius' son say: Old man talk too much.
— Massachusetts Collegian.

More from Confusch —

Pueribus kissibus
Sweeta girlorum
Girlibus likibus
Wanta somorum
Girlibus pateribus
Enter parlorum
Kickibus pueribus
Exit duorum.

Once upon a time there was a woman who had four husbands. The first was a millionaire; the second, an actor; the third, a minister; and the last was an undertaker. Now why did she do it in that order? You don't know! Sure you do, it was —

"One for the money,
Two for the show,
Three to get ready,
And four to go."

"Pop Brannan Began College Barber Shop Eight Years Ago

by Paul Nolan

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles on Durham business men.

Like the Gormans' Drug Store, Mal Brannan's Barber Shop is a Durham institution. In fact, it is located in the Gorman Block —

"Up one flight

We treat you right."

It has been in existence for eight years now. It was begun by "Pop" Brannan in September, 1932—and even then "Pop" had forty years of experience as a barber. Today there are three Brannans in the College Barber Shop—"Ray," who has been a barber for three years, "Pop" himself, and "Mal," who has been a barber for five years.

What is today the location of the College Barber Shop was once the office of Doctor White, the University physician, who ruled over the small white house near the dairy barns which was called the Pest House because it was used as a hospital for students with contagious diseases.

"Pop" had been a barber in Athol, Worcester, and Amesbury, Massachusetts before he came to Durham. "Ray"

preferred not to go to college when he had been graduated from Amesbury High School because he felt that there was too great a need for him at the barber shop. "Mal," however, was graduated from the University in the class of 1932, majoring in political science. His school activities were: Senior Skulls, Student Council, Casque and Casket, and the boxing team — he was 115 lb. sophomore champion, and a varsity member, 115 lb. class, in his junior and senior years. His fraternity is Kappa Sigma and he is also a member of Scabbard and Blade. (The war is no worry to him yet.)

Mal says that the student of Durham today seem more serious to him than those of his time and that we live in a quieter town today. It was not an uncommon thing then to find the sophomores engaged in street battles with freshmen while juniors stood around putting in their bit to keep the fire going.

In short, with the strides that the school and town have been taking for the past eight years in both physical and intellectual growth, these three, "Pop", "Ray", and "Mal", think that Durham has a great future!

Letter from Finland

Editor's note: The following letter was received by Professor Floyd of the language department.

Viitasaari, Finland
January 4, 1940

Dear Ones:

Thank you for your Christmas cards. They arrived on the twenty-ninth of December at Sakkijarvi where I was at that time. Yesterday I received your telegram, sent three weeks ago. We are still very much alive. You must not be childish and send telegrams. We are not suddenly going to stop living just because the Russians order us to do so. You must trust in God and the Finnish people, and believe that we will get along at least for the time being. Yesterday is behind us, there is no need to worry about tomorrow, and God will help us today.

I came here, not because I was afraid to stay near Viipuri but because Garlo has had a mild shock and I must take care of him. I should have stayed home till the end of this month to arrange all our business affairs and look after the inventory, but it cannot be helped now.

I had a little excitement on my way here. The trip on the bus to Helsinki was slow as we had to search the skies all of the time for the Russians. However, we arrived safely and I left Helsinki that night hoping to get to Jyväskylä at 7:30 in the morning. For some reason the train was delayed and so when we arrived at eleven, all the buses had left for Viitasaari. The air raid alarm had just been sounded and I was told the planes were very near. I checked my luggage at the station and started for the bus station which, unfortunately, is on the other side of the city. I had barely walked a block when I saw the planes coming and asked a passing soldier where to go.

He took me to the cellar of a nearby hardware store which I found out later is supposed to be the best shelter in Jyväskylä. Of course it could not stand a direct hit but it is very good protection against the machine gunning. I stayed there for three hours during which time the ground trembled and there was such a noise and bursting of bombs above us that one would think the whole city was falling. They were trying to bomb the railroad station but as the Russians are as poor in bombing as in fighting, they could not destroy it although all the windows were broken. In spite of the bombing, the trains were keeping to schedule that night as if nothing had happened. Across the street from the station a wooden building burned down and two or three houses in the city center also burned. Twenty-four persons were killed and twenty wounded but there are a lot of us civilians so it does not matter as long as the soldiers survive. Fortunately there have not been great losses as yet on the front.

When I came out of the cellar, I started to look for that blessed bus station again and got there just as the second alarm sounded. This time I had to run into a trench dug on the side of a hill, and it was lucky that no bombs fell very near; besides, the bombing lasted only half an hour. When I returned, the last bus for Aankoski was leaving. I asked the driver who was making the trip the next day to pick up my luggage at the station and went to Aankoski where I slept in a hotel for ten hours. The next morning I came here in the bus and I have never seen a fuller one than that one when I tried to get in it. I asked the driver if he could squeeze in a little "girl" like me and he said, "Sure."

We are staying here with some old friends and have warm rooms and plenty to eat for the present.

You remember that the war of liberation did not start overnight although it did not do to talk about it to everyone. We were not unprepared for this war either as you can see since the 'victorious red arm' has repeatedly been beaten back and will be again. But then, the Finnish boys are made of different stuff than the Poles. And so are the Finnish women. There were forty of us and ten men in the cellar during the bombing and not one made a sound although the whole house above us rocked and rumbled, the plaster fell down from the walls and the noise around us was terrible. We can be proud of our people. And do you think the Russians will ever conquer us? Never! Although this whole generation might be killed in this war, the Russians will have to reckon with our children and our children's children. And if the so-called civilized world will now abandon us to be destroyed, the Finnish people will arise from the ashes before any other nation. It will be more difficult for the great powers to live again after the war. Don't worry about the things you read in the American newspapers. Believe me when I say that things have not as yet put on the face of peril.

In closing I will have to beg the British censors to forgive the length of this letter. Couldn't help it since I had so much to write. Do not worry.

Love to you all,

Sanni.

Lost Notice

LOST: Sigma Beta fraternity locket. Finder please return to Josephine Kleczynska.

Outing Club

The Outing Club is running its weekly ski trips to Pinkham Notch this Sunday under the leadership of "Puss" Emery. The wagon is leaving Ballard Hall at 7 A.M. and will return Sunday evening.

LACROSSE MOVIES TONIGHT!

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