

Sophomores Sponsor Annual Hop Tonight

The New Hampshire

VOL. 30. Issue 41.

Z 413

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, MARCH 29, 1940.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

Student Council Forms Nominating Committee

Group of Seniors Picked to Designate Candidates for Next Year's Council

At the last meeting of Student Council, held Monday evening in Ballard hall, a committee of senior men was selected to nominate the candidates for next year's council group, which will be elected on the third Friday in April. This committee, which will join with the senior members of the present council to select the nominees, was scheduled to meet last night, in order to present their nominations for publication in "The New Hampshire" at least two weeks before the election date.

The committee has been selected with an eye to obtaining a complete cross-section of the student body; however, it is possible that this group will overlook some person who is worthy of a place on the ballot. In the event that such an oversight occurs, any male student who feels that he

(Continued on page 4)

Newmanites Hold Annual Dance

The Newman Club will hold its second annual Spring Dance at the Women's Gymnasium on Saturday, April 13. Alphonse Lucier announced that the following members have been chosen to be on the committee. They are as follows: general chairman, Alphonse Lucier; ticket chairman, Ernest Paquin; publicity, Richard Sughrue; invitations, Josephine Kleczynska; chaperones, Jean Halpin; decoration committee chairman, Winnifred Moran; Jean Morrison, Anne Grimes, Fred Herlihy, Harold Monica, Robert Mullen, Raymond Doyle, Arthur Rouillard, Arthur Buckley, and Eleanor McNulty.

The music will be furnished by Lenny Fields and his band. The chaperones for this dance will be: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hobby, and Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh.

Musical Varieties Staff Confers



Left to right — Jack Mitchell, dance director; John Batchelder and Natalie Reinherz, script writers; Dorothy Bancroft, dance director; Charles Craig, director; and Elwyn Dearborn, assistant director.

Camera Club Shows Movie Collections

Exhibition Sponsored by Duncan Little Hailed As Finest Amateur Films

The Lens and Shutter club will present in Murkland auditorium the Monday night following vacation at 8:00 o'clock the Eleventh Annual International Show of Amateur Motion Pictures. This collection, sponsored by Mr. Duncan Little, is recognized as containing the finest amateur movies of the year.

Mr. Little's famous movie parties began in 1929 when a group of his friends met to show films, each submitting a reel. During the following years it became necessary to resort to a jury to select appropriate films from among those submitted. This project grew so rapidly that Mr. Little's living room gave way to larger halls. The 1938 showing was held in the MacMillan Academic Theater at Columbia University. Since then the showing has been moved to the Barbi-zon-Plaza Theatre.

The 1940 Annual Movie Party will be held there on April third. The jury for this year is composed of a feature writer for the "New York Sun," the film critics of the "New York Sun" and "Times," the editor of "Movie Makers," the director of the Institute of Arts and Sciences of Columbia University, a member of the New York University board of education and many others prominent in various of the motion picture fields.

The collection will be shown at Hanover just before it comes to Durham, and then will appear in Boston. A small admission charge is necessary to defray expenses and any profits will be used to further interest in photography on the campus.

Georgetown University students have voted Hitler the "most outstanding personality in the world today."

Room Reservations

Girls wishing to retain their present dormitory rooms for next year may do so by signing room contracts in the Registrar's Office on April 8 or 9.

On April 11 girls may reserve rooms, not being kept by the present occupants, at the Registrar's Office as follows:

Juniors may reserve room at 1:30 P.M.

Sophomores may reserve rooms at 2:30 P.M.

Freshmen may reserve rooms at 3:30 P.M.

Any girl not drawing at the proper time will have her room cancelled. A reservation once made may not be changed until after April 15.

Room rent is payable in advance in two equal installments. Unless one-half of the annual rent is paid before August 1, a student's room reservation will be cancelled. The second installment is payable at registration for the second semester.

Attention of upper-class girls is called to the fact that they may select rooms in the new wing of Congreve to be constructed this summer. Blueprints may be seen in the Registrar's Office.

Everett B. Sackett,
Registrar.

Symphony Recital Proves Successful Before Fine Crowd

Symphony Orchestra Premiere with Bergethon Conducting Well Liked

by Faith Williams

The University Symphony Orchestra under conductor Bjornar Bergethon, gave its first full performance of the year last Tuesday night to an enthusiastic audience at Murkland auditorium. The concert, which was a dress rehearsal for Thursday night's performance at Dover, had not been advertised, but the auditorium was crowded. Smetana's lusty "Blanik March" proved an excellent beginning for an interesting program. This was followed by Schubert-Dasch's delightful "Sinfonietta" in three movements, which was very successful judging from the reactions of the audience.

Miss Ruth Holbrook, a graduate student of the University now practice teaching in Dover, was the evening's soloist. She played four well-known and loved selections — "Nocturne in B flat minor," Chopin; "Cracovienne Fantastique," Paderewski; "Golliwag's Cake Walk," Debussy; and "Polichinelle," Rachmaninoff. The "Cracovienne Fantastique" and "Polichinelle" were especially well received. Miss Holbrook displayed a well developed piano technique and played her selections with fine understanding.

The Bach-Robert's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" filled an inevitable gap which would have been left had none of that master's work been included. The string section showed up especially well in the Mendelssohn "Piano Concerto in D Minor," and indeed it gave a fine performance throughout the evening.

Perhaps the piece enjoyed by the most people was "Passepied" by Gillet, which set everyone's feet to tapping on the floor. The name of the lively and gracious dance is taken from the way in which the dancers cross their feet in certain steps.

The University Symphony Orchestra played at the Dover High School gymnasium last night. The concert was a benefit concert for the Dover High School Band Uniform Fund and the same program was played as was given here with Miss Ruth Holbrook as feature soloist.

"Dreamer" and "Viennese Refrain" by "Ocean-Born Mary" of Londonderry Cole; Pirate captain, Tom Goertz;

Class of Forty-two to Stage Seaside Shuffle

Radio Club Gives Dramatic Program

Students Present First Broadcast to Come from New Campus Studio

by Arthur Barrett

Members of the recently organized Radio Club made history yesterday afternoon with the presentation of the first broadcast to originate from the new T Hall studio. A half hour musical and dramatic program, written and produced entirely by students, featured a radio adaptation of the legend of Ocean-Born Mary, which climaxed five weeks of organization and preparation for the broadcast.

The program opened with songs by Jeanne Tebo, accompanied by Louise Griffin at the piano. Miss Tebo sang "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," an old English ballad, and Brahms' "Cradle Song." The dramatic sketch, "Ocean-Born Mary" followed, and the program was concluded with Stephen Foster's "Beautiful Dreamer" and "Viennese Refrain" by Johnson, sung by Jeanne Tebo, and accompanied by Louise Griffin.

The dramatic part of the program was based on the story of the famous "Ocean Born Mary of Londonderry and Henniker, New Hampshire. Mary was born on a vessel bound for America in the early 1700's which was pursued by pirates. The pirate captain allowed the ship to proceed unharmed, on the condition that he be allowed to name the child. Mary's mother agreed and the ship was saved.

Ralph Carruth directed the production, which was written by Jeannette Toohill, Sidney Dimond, Alice Moran and Ralph Carruth, with John Hall as adviser. Jack Hanlon announced the program, while Louis Barnett acted as narrator for the dramatic sketch. The cast was as follows: Ocean-Born Mary, Amy Rand; Mary's father, Paul Barnett; Mary's mother, Phyllis Chase; Captain O'Rourke, Charles Craig; Captain O'Rourke's mate, Sam, Stacey ole; Pirate captain, Tom Goertz; Mary's husband-to-be, Thomas Wallace, Louis Israel; and two girl friends of Mary, Elizabeth Kinsman and Doris Trafton.

The club's next program is expected to be a part of an hour dedication program from the new studio which will be scheduled soon.

Appropriate Decorations, Dress, Stress Nautical Theme at Tonight's Dance

Informality of attire will be the dominant note in tonight's Sophomore Seaside Shuffle as the strains of Allan Curtis' music swing out in a setting of true sea-like atmosphere. The closer harmony between the theme and the costume, the better. In order to create an informal mode, the committee hopes that all who have beach wear will do it. Slacks, shorts, play-suits, anything "breezy" and "beachy" will fit perfectly.

Hundreds of gaily-colored ships' flags will flutter over the heads of dancing couples; anchors, life preservers, fish-nets, etc., will complete the scene. The second-year committee completed the work of transforming the gym into a land of sand and seashells this afternoon.

Following intermission New Hampshire's movie queen will be selected from those girls present, and will automatically become an entrant in the nation-wide College Queen contest, sponsored by Paramount Studios of Hollywood, California. This will be the first time that a University of New Hampshire co-ed has had the distinc-

(Continued on page 4)

Pettee Fund Close to Tentative Goal

The Luella Pettee fund has made great strides in recent weeks, according to Mrs. O. V. Henderson, chairman of the fund committee. The fund now totals more than \$800, and is expected to reach between \$1,000 and \$1,500, which is the committee's tentative goal.

Early members of the faculty and local organizations have been most generous in their contributions to the fund. A letter was recently received from Herbert F. Moore, class of '98, who is the author of the words to "Alma Mater," expressing his willingness to aid the cause. The Women's Guild of the Community Church, in which Mother Pettee was much interested, has contributed fifty dollars. The local women's club, of which Mrs. Pettee was a charter member, is preparing a contribution. Many contributors, who did not know Mother Pettee personally, gave to the cause, because they believed in the idea behind it, which is to provide for unexpected extras for needy women students.

April Fools' Day Originated Far Back in Human History

by Elinor Sawyer

With April 1st, "All Fools' Day," not far in the distance it would be interesting to know just how the custom of playing practical jokes on this day originated. The beginnings of this day of frolic and pranks seem to be away back in history, although a date given from its start in France is 1564. There the tormented one is called "poisson d'avril"—April fish. The relationship to American slang is obvious.

Since time immemorial the close of the feast of Huli in India, on March 31, has been marked by pranks similar to those played here on the following day. One can picture a playful Indian planting rubber spikes for a fellow Yoki to walk upon.

"Merrie England" of olden times celebrated April Fools' with a vengeance. Small urchins advised a swain

to look to his coat-tails. Upon doing so, he either found a paper pinned to them with an inscription written thereon, or he found nothing at all. In either case he was ridiculed and hooted at as an "April gowk." Other pranks of this type were common, and indeed, this form of humor is prevalent even today.

Stereotyped gags, popular for the last hundred years, greatly amuse some practical jokers, and it must be admitted that the public still "falls." More complicated ruses are developed each year, many expensive and masterpieces of refined cruelty, causing the victim no end of embarrassment. Hollywood is a center for these "super-colossal" forms of trickery, which make great copy for press-agents.

So — may you enjoy April Fools' Day, but watch that pocketbook lying innocently on the sidewalk!

For That Coming

BIRTHDAY

Send Her Flowers



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The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., MAR. 29, 1940

POLLS AND ELECTIONS

The editor of a college newspaper has a certain responsibility to his readers which he keenly feels when a large percentage of those readers call upon him to act. Wednesday evening our office was flooded with letters, properly signed—a few of which appear in other columns on this page—calling for a revote of last Friday's Blue and White poll.

It was impossible to ignore these letters, or to consider them as coming from soreheads or crackpots. We probed public opinion a bit further and were satisfied that this was a true expression of campus opinion. The letters, along with the suggestion that a re-election could be run off Saturday morning—two members of Student Council volunteered to stay and count ballots—were turned over to the editor of *The Granite*.

He declined a re-election, stressing the time element, and expressing his opinion that it was a poll run by *The Granite*, and hence not under Student Council regulations. And Student Council agreed.

The subtle distinction between a poll and an election is not at once apparent to the untutored mind. That Student Council should decline to hold another election, which could be run off easily Saturday morning, on those grounds shows a certain weakness in an organization which up to this time has stood consistently for fair elections. We suggest that in the future the Council broaden its scope to include all polls, elections and other contests however they may be called, in which the University as a whole or certain classes of the University vote.

We Stand Corrected

Editor's Note: When the Editorial Point to which the following letter refers was written, several weeks ago, it was correct to the most reliable information which the editor could get at that time. Due to an unfortunate error it was published in last Tuesday's issue, and the editor was as much surprised as anyone else at its appearance.

To the Editor:

I was somewhat surprised to read in the last issue of "The New Hampshire" the statement in the editorial column saying that the College of Agriculture's Curricula Committee on Educational Policy declined to join in the campus survey of cheating. The statement is not only false but shows that the editor is not too discriminating in her writings. To accept an item of gossip and pass it on as a fact to the student body does not speak well for the editor of a college paper. May I suggest as a constructive criticism that the author of such erroneous information be more careful in condemning an organization before checking up on the source of material.

To clarify the action of the Agricultural Committee, I wish to explain that the committee refused to adopt the policy of expulsion for cheating drawn up by the College of Liberal Arts committee. They did not think that a student should be ousted from the University the first time he had been accused of cribbing. If this policy was observed by the University, where would the line be drawn? The Liberal Arts Committee did not define cheating. I'm afraid our college enrollment would be sadly depleted if this issue was enforced. What about cheating outside of class? By this I mean the use of old reports such as physics, botany, bacteriology, and others quite numerous to mention. Also I can mention public speaking and expository writing classes. A lot of students do not use their original thoughts in these two subjects. It is not the same as copying notes in an

TO THE EDITOR

Again it is the misfortune of one who is attempting to work for the students and not against them to be severely criticized. I refer to the student poll conducted by the Granite for the Most Representative boy and girl seniors. It has been charged that due to lack of publicity and that no check list was kept that the poll was unfair. First, the Granite wishes to make known that this is not an election but a poll. Secondly, we have naturally followed the procedure used by the Granite in the three years that I have been on campus. During that time the poll has been conducted in the same manner with even a smaller number of votes. There have been polls decided on narrower margins than this year's and no comment has been made. Thirdly, if you will refer to the March 19th issue of "The New Hampshire" you will find a notice conspicuously placed on the front page announcing the poll. Fourthly, a check list was not used in the Granite polls in the last two years and we thought that there should be no reason to doubt the integrity of the student body this year.

I should also like to bring to mind that the pleasure of those chosen might have had is depreciated through the doubt of some people as to the method by which they were chosen.

It will be my first recommendation to the incoming editor to correct this apparent weakness which has caused such a stir by turning this poll into an election so that it may be conducted by the Student Council.

Again I regret that by trying to give the student body their Granite and working by policies accepted and practiced in previous years that I should be severely criticized.

Cooperatively yours,
Wilfred Findeisen, Editor.

exam, but is another form of cheating.

The examples mentioned are only a few that could be cited, but these are minor reasons why the Liberal Arts Committee's resolution was not accepted.



by Sumner Fellman

One of the best-known traditions of the entertainment profession is that the show must go on; come hell, high water or the payment of the war debts, the customers must be given their money's worth so long as a performer is physically able to stagger out before the audience. Almost everybody has read or heard stories of some actor who learned, just before going on for the second act, that his mother had died or his fortune had been lost in the stock market, and still went out before the footlight to play his part as though nothing had happened. The old song "Laugh, Clown, Laugh!" is a pretty good indication of the way entertainers feel about their duty to their public.

It is the glorious traditions of this sort which lend such an air of romance to the wearers of the grease and paint. And just to show that our own Mask and Dagger company is not lacking in this spirit, we'd like to recount what happened to the cast of "What A Life," when it presented Oliver Goldsmith's rollicking comedy in Nashua, last Tuesday evening.

To begin with, when the company assembled for the trip to Nashua, it was found that practically the entire cast was suffering from severe colds. The two feminine leads, Libby Kinsman and Jean Adams, had laryngitis, and were quite unable to talk above a shadowy whisper. Jean Adams was so badly afflicted that she had been unable to attend the rehearsal, Monday evening.

The situation was decidedly critical. It was much too late to break in new players for the roles, and Mask and Dagger plays usually don't have understudies—at least, this one didn't. To cancel the engagement was unthinkable, for to do so would disappoint a large audience. Things really looked black—until Director Hennessy bethought himself of a device he had seen worked, long ago, when he was trodding the board with Donald Meek, on the New York stage. It seems that there is one way of counteracting laryngitis. The fumes of heated camphor will enable a person afflicted with this ailment to regain his voice for about five minutes. After five minutes, the effect of the camphor fumes wears off—and so does the voice.

With the bus straining at the leash, a messenger was sent down to the Pharmacy to buy some camphor; somebody got hold of an empty coffee can, and a few candles. When the company reached Nashua and got on stage, a candle was lighted and placed under the coffee can, in which was placed the camphor. Into the ensuing vapor were thrust the noses of the two girls, and out they trucked onto the stage, with newly-returned voices booming out their lines. After each exit, a hasty trip was made back to the camphor, and thus, the Misses Kinsman and Adams got through the presentation.

Apparently, there were several close calls during the evening. On more than one occasion, the effects of the camphor fumes began to wear off just as one of the girls was ready to exit; had a few more lines been included in the scene, the audience might have been treated to a bit of unexpected pantomime. As it happened, the time intervals were just about right, and as far as we know, nobody in the audience was aware of the means being employed to keep the play going.

As this is being written, Libby and Jean are sojourning in bed, not yet having recovered their voices. But we have a feeling that they are secretly smiling in the knowledge that they upheld the number one rule of the stage—that The Show Did Go On!

Please do not consider this letter as condemning the editor or the editorial policy of "The New Hampshire" but is merely a rebuttal to a false statement.

An Agricultural Student.

MOST REPRESENTATIVE

To the Editor:

I would like to protest the election for the Most Representative of the Blue and White which was conducted, on the following charges:

1. It was conducted with too much secrecy.
2. It therefore did not bring out a vote sufficient to elect anyone Most Representative of the campus as a whole.

3. There was no attempt made to supervise the polls, with the result that anyone could vote more than once.

All in all, I feel that there was no fair ballot carried out and therefore I feel that there can be only one fair and honest solution: CONDUCT A NEW ELECTION.

J. L. C.

To the Editor:

May I submit a protest against the way the election for the Most Representative was held.

There was no notice given beforehand and if a student did not happen to go under T Hall arch he consequently knew nothing about it. Witness that only a small body knew about it, is the fact that only about three hundred students voted.

There was no check list and no one watching the ballot box. In an election as said in "The New Hampshire" to be "probably the most highly coveted designation on campus" it seems that at least some semblance to legal voting should have been in evidence.

In all campus elections there is more or less talk of "stuffing the ballot box." Why not start now with this election, so obviously unfair, to clean up our voting tactics?

B. D.

To the Editor:

It may have been an idle rumor—perhaps you could inform me—was there or was there not a student election for Most Representative of the Senior Class? I saw no sign which said that there was. I heard no comment and I saw no poster which said such an election was to be held. Was it a secret? From reliable sources I also learned that there was a vote of three hundred students. Out of a possible fifteen hundred students is three hundred a representative vote? Who conducted the voting and why weren't more people aware of the fact? If I alone had missed the election, I would have accounted it to my own inattention, but when twelve hundred students do not vote, I can't honestly feel that they were equally inattentive of what is taking place on their campus.

Also, as is customary, the election wasn't supervised by Student Council. How do we know that the election was conducted fairly?

Is it too much to ask if I should think it for the best that another election should be held?

M. L. H.

To the Editor:

Admittedly by the "Granite's" own statement Most Representative of the Blue and White is one of the highest honors the University can bestow up-

DENTISTRY

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HERE'S WISHING

A

PLEASANT

VACATION

University Dining Hall

on a person, and certainly it is considered so by member of the Senior class. Since the University is represented in this case by the three upper classes in popular vote it seems reasonable to assume that every member of these classes cast his vote—once. It logically follows that at least sufficient publicity to inform everyone that an election is taking place is necessary, and it is not too much to believe that a feature story should be run in "The New Hampshire" if only to inform the students of the possible candidates and their respective qualifications.

However, in spite of these logical assumptions the fact of the matter is that: 1. On request of the Granite staff "The New Hampshire" contained only a mere notice of the election. 2. The student election banner was not hung out. 3. Only three hundred out of a possible fifteen hundred students voted. 4. There was no check list. 5. A rule of student elections was violated in that no student council member was present.

Therefore in the interests of fair play and clean politics at the University of New Hampshire I believe a re-election should be held.

P. M.

To the Editor:

How can an election like the one last Friday be at all fair? No check list was used or no regular booth so that there was ample opportunity for "stuffing the ballot box," or for voting as many times as one pleased. And even with this, the number of votes cast only equalled about one-fifth of the number of eligible voters because the greater portion of the students did not even know that there was such an election on that day. It seems to me that the only logical action would be to have a revote at a well-advertised time and have at least two students in charge at once, with a list of those voting so that it can be truthfully said that the most representative of the Blue and White were chosen by "popular vote."

K. O. C.

To the Editor:

In view of the fact that there is such a strong feeling around regarding the election of the "Most Representative" in the Senior Class I think that something should be done about it.

I feel that the affair did not have enough publicity and that not a sufficient number of upper classmen cast their votes. Also there didn't seem to be adequate supervision over the voting and the ballot box could so easily have been stuffed.

I think that the voting should be of the same sort as for class officers—that is, checking off of names as students vote.

Don't you feel that because of such general opposition that you should consider a revote?

An Interested Student.

FRANKLIN
DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURS. - FRI. MAR. 28 - 29

FOUR WIVES

Lane Sisters - Jeffrey Lynn

May Robson - Claude Rains

CLOSED, Saturday, March 30 to

Saturday, April 6 (inclusive)



by Herb Smith

This University at the present time has no soccer team.

We found in looking over the lists of sports in other schools, that the majority of them have a regular soccer season. It's true that the soccer season comes during the football season, but usually there are many athletes that are a little too small for football who would welcome the chance to have another fall sport to go out for. It seems too bad that the New England Soccer League doesn't have an entry from New Hampshire. True there are only a few who have ever played the game before, but there are a great many athletes who are willing to try a new sport if only to get into condition.

It would seem that the athletic department would give this sport another chance.

No one has ever questioned the advisability of having a junior varsity football team, for from this team come the reserves for the varsity in future years, yet the athletic department does not see fit to sanction a junior varsity baseball team — or maybe it isn't the athletic department's fault — maybe the students do not care for a jayvee team.

Many players have the natural ability to play America's national game, but due to lack of facilities in preparatory school they never have a chance to develop this ability. No matter how good an athlete a person may be, it would be virtually impossible for him to win a place on a college diamond without having some previous experience—this experience could be gained on a jayvee team.

This idea of Coach Sauer's of having his football men do a little 'rasslin' during the off season has its very good points. Perhaps in time we'll find a wrestling team here at New Hampshire. It would be a welcomed addition to our sports program—but then I suppose we can't have everything.



WELL-EARNED REST

With a vacation coming up the athletes will have a chance to get a well-earned rest. All the boys have been working hard in preparation for the coming spring season, and they really deserve a weeks rest before beginning the long season.

Initial Wrestling Bouts Draw Crowd

An enthusiastic crowd around the mat enjoyed the initial round of the wrestling tournament Wednesday afternoon at the Field House. The mixed group, whose only reward for participation is personal satisfaction, put on nine informal bouts marked by sincere effort and colorful clumsiness.

Sipprelle commanded attention in the heavyweight class, while "Matt" Flaherty established himself as the favorite and Dick Gordon assumed the role of the dark horse in the 185 lb. class. Onella, Poplawski, and Robbins turned in good performances to throw the 175 lb. class wide open.

Ed Sauer, Exeter Academy wrestling mentor, officiated and received good cooperation from the contestants despite their unfamiliarity with the amateur rules.

Professor Joe Bachelder of the sociology department, George Sauer and Chick Justice of the athletic department, served as timers.

The contestants were well matched and a number of overtimes were necessary before decisions could be reached. Many "big muscle" men found the sport more strenuous than they expected it to be was evident from the number of cases of nausea and overexertion. Ackerman and Sullivan suffered minor injuries.

Summary: Sipprelle pinned "Pepper" Martin, Dick Gordon won over Sullivan, Budzianowski pinned Charlie Judd, Flaherty stopped Roy Goodfellow, Onella took Ackerman, Poplawski beat George Stevens in overtime, Robbins defeated Lamond, Bob Neale won on default when Harvey Seale was unable to go a second overtime period, and "Red" Davis pinned Lyszczas in the last bout.

Lacrossemen Show Progress Despite Overcrowded Cage

Varsity and Frosh Squads Work Out Every Night Under Dougal and DuRie

With the spring lacrosse season in its second week, the squad is rapidly rounding into shape; working out every night in the cage at the Field House under Coaches Tony Dougal and Johnny DuRie, the boys are shaping into teams where class and skill really tell the story.

Because of having to share the cage with the freshmen, it is impossible to work with full teams, so the coaches have to use just three or four men in front of the cage in an effort to work out scoring plays.

There are many veteran players that have just reported this week, among them "Pepper" Martin, Carl Randall, and Bill Brunel. Martin and Brunel are defensemen who have seen considerable service in former years and are expected to play a lot of defense this season.

"Cocky" Randall is a fast, hard-shooting attack man, who is expected to score a good many goals for the Wildcats before he hangs up his stick this season. He has played for the past three years, and should really hit his peak this spring.

One of the most dependable men on the squad is Pat Improta, whose job it is to turn the opponents' shots when the going is toughest. Pat is only a sophomore, but if he keeps showing this form he displays in practice, he'll be a goalie that'll be hard to beat.

The freshmen, likewise in their second week of practice are rapidly assimilating the rougher points of the game. The first game is scheduled for two weeks after the return to school. Coach DuRie has quite a job on his hands to get his charges in readiness to meet the stickmen from Andover Academy, who open the freshman season.

Squad Plays Practice Contest at Field House

Outing Club Notice

The Outing Club has released the following schedule of spring trips:

- April 11—Mendums (formal installation) Napier-Stevens
- 13-14—Jacksons Hildreth
- 18—Mendums Burt-Snowman
- 20-21—Jackson or Franconia Nutter
- 25—Mendums Fuller-Richardson
- 27-28—Jackson Bissell
- May 2—Mendums Page-Mauricette
- 4-5—Pinkham (fishing trip) Jahoda
- 9—Mendums Low-Moore
- 10-11-12—I.O.C.A. Conference Woodward
- 16—Mendums Sweet-Halpin
- 19—Dep Sea Fishing Nute
- 23 Mendums (Farewell, Seniors) Hildreth-Miller
- 26—Isle of Shoals Sparks

If possible, all leaders are requested to contact their chaperones by the meeting preceding their respective, designated trips; and, by the meeting immediately following, present a trip report along with a short, interesting account to be used as publicity.

If any changes in leaders are to be made, matters would be facilitated if it is reported two meetings previous to the scheduled trip.

Pitchers Have Chance to Exhibit Ability Against Antagonistic Batsmen

by Charles Untiet

Henry Swasey is not making any radical predictions as to the outcome of the coming season but barring injuries, the New Hampshire baseball contingent should go places this spring. Cutting the squad has proven to be the most difficult task that the veteran mentor has ever undertaken. The boys have equal ability and cutting them is a hair tearing experience.

Coach Swasey has been devoting one half hour before each practice to lecturing. In these meetings he illustrates all possible situations that may arise in a game. He emphasizes the fact that the ball should be watched at all times and the bench should be under close observation of all base runners.

Tuesday an inter-club game was played between team A and team B. For team A Swede Larson was on first, Midge Hall on second, Toote Plante at shortstop, Ace Parker at the hot corner, and Lefty Tighe and Jack Hersey made up the battery. Team B lined up with Dick Sughrue and Bob Rowe on first, Jerry Thayer on second, Jack Adams at short, Buck O'Brien on third, and Fred Draper and Ed Wheeler was the battery.

Some heavy hitting was shown in the tussle and snappy plays were pulled off in the field. Buck O'Brien came up with a couple of sweet plays for the B's while Toote Plante, Midge Hall, and Swede Larson stood out for the A's. Swede almost tore the glove off of Fred Draper with a bullet drive over second.

One boy who has been showing up well without any recognition is Premo Pesaris. That lad is clubbing the ball this season, which is something that he wasn't doing last year. He has a beautiful swing but he seemed to hold back as he came through with the bat. Swasey, however, took Premo under his wing and corrected the ailment and the improvement that he is showing is as apparent as a spot on your vest.

The first casualty of the season is Slamin' Sam Clark. The lad caught the mumps and was taken to Hood House. His slugging has been missed and he is expected to be out for at least a fortnight.

The hurlers have been looking very well lately. Lefty Tighe looked great in that game Tuesday. He has an easy flowing motion which makes one believe that he couldn't break a pane of glass, but when he comes through, you think that he has fired a bullet at you. The same holds true of Al Roper. Ray Dupell has been bothered by a cold all week which affected his speed slightly.

Practice ends tonight for a week and the coach expressed words of praise for each boy both who made the squad and those who were unfortunate enough to be cut. He said that they all tried and were all serious-minded but it is impossible for him to keep everyone.

Collegiate hazing, European style, makes American college freshmen hazers look like Little Lord Fauntleroy's. Such is the observation of Miss Ruurs, a Washington State College exchange student from Amsterdam, Holland.

She related that some of the European universities she had attended — she has studied at Amsterdam, Munich, Cologne and Paris—freshmen are hazed unmercifully. They must shave their heads completely, wear green caps and ties, and jump to do the bidding of any upperclassman who stoops to give any order.



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LAW OF THE PAMPAS
William Boyd in
ALSO — Walter Pidgeon in
NICK CARTER, MASTER DETECTIVE

SUN.-MON. MAR. 31-APRIL 1
Lane Sisters - Gale Page in
FOUR WIVES

TUES. - WED. APRIL 2 - 3
Geraldine Fitzgerald
Jeffrey Lynn in
CHILD IS BORN
ALSO — March of Time

STRAND
DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
Spencer Tracy - Hedy Lamarr

I TAKE THIS WOMAN

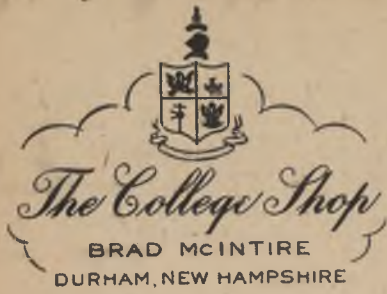
SUNDAY - MONDAY
TUESDAY
GRAPES OF WRATH
with HENRY FONDA

State Theatre
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FRIDAY - SATURDAY
— Double Feature Program —
CALL A MESSENGER
The Dead End Kids vs.
The Little Tough Guys

ESCAPE
Kane Richmond - Amanda Duff
Henry Armetta

SUNDAY - MONDAY
TUESDAY
VIGIL IN THE NIGHT
Carole Lombard - Brian Aherne
Anne Shirley



WEATHER FORECAST

Uncle Zeke sez:

The warm wether is sure goin' tew stay with us, but I wudn't be surprised if we hed a little wet wether to go with that Seaside Scuffle us the Soff-mores. But I don't figger thet a little rane will keep all the gan frum a danse. It'll be a nise cumfertable rane, sort uv a nise soft drizzle. Not too bad, fer this time uv year.

President Hopes to See More Generalized Science Courses

by Rae Morrison

President Engelhardt expressed an opinion that Liberal Arts students will some day be permitted to take a generalized science course instead of a laboratory science, in a recent interview. One of the hindrances to the development of such a course is the difficulty in getting a teacher who feels himself capable to instruct in so many fields. Other men would have spent their entire lives attempting to master just one of the fields that this professor would teach. Another major problem is determining to what degree the interests of the student should be allowed to limit his education.

Dr. Engelhardt believes that society must give budding geniuses complete leeway, but if average students were permitted to become prima donnas, chaos would result. Moreover, students whose major interest is not in

science should be acquainted with scientific progress; likewise, science majors should have contact with other fields.

Saying that college should make graduates feel love for and constant contact with books, President Engelhardt suggested that the acquiring of this taste for literature is essential because it provides the most important education of the student after graduation. A college graduate should also be prepared to meet life with competence, disgression, a trained mind, and a stable emotional life.

"Curricula practices often become entrenched in the public mind, as taking Latin in high school was once. Every effort should be made by the universities to make their curricula as dynamic as life itself, but it is often the wisest policy to go too slowly rather than too fast," said Dr. Engelhardt.

SOPH HOP

(Continued from page 1)

tion of being in a national beauty contest. The local beauty will compete against the candidates of leading universities and women's colleges throughout the country.

In view of the fact that this is the only social event sponsored by the Class of '42 the large committee has made it their aim to make this one of the outstanding affairs of the year.

Newman Club

On April 13, the Newman Club will hold its annual Communion breakfast at the Commons Dining room. The guest speaker will be Reverend Father MacGarry who has been recommended by the Bishop. Last year a large number of people were present at this breakfast, and an even larger number will be expected to attend this year.

A. T. O. Plays Host to Frat Conclave

While most of the school will be packing up and leaving the campus for the spring vacation, members and pledges of the local chapter of Alpha Tau Omega will be opening their house to representatives from nine New England colleges and universities for the first conclave of the fraternity ever held on this campus.

The program will open Saturday noon with luncheon at the fraternity house followed by registration for the guests. At 2:00 P.M. the first of a series of panel discussions will be opened in the Commons Trophy room.

A buffet supper Saturday evening at the chapter house will be followed by a continuation of the afternoon discussions and movies of the University of New Hampshire campus and of the recent fraternity convention held in Richmond last summer.

Sunday morning will be devoted to a model initiation in the Trophy room which will be performed by the chapter from Bowdoin.

Representatives will be present from the following New England colleges: University of Maine, Colby College, Bowdoin College, University of Vermont, Middlebury College, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Tufts College, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. There will also be dele-

Laundrymen Hold Convention Here

Believing in the truth of the slogan "Confucius say: Laundlee men should attend good clean(ing) convention," representatives from 53 cleaning centers in the state meet at Durham on April 4 to hear specialists discuss topics of current interest to laundrymen, at a conference of the New Hampshire Laundry Owners association.

President Harold Richardson of the association and Gustave Peterman of Durham will welcome the group to the discussions on research and laundry practices. Dr. Daniel S. Eppelsheimer, research professor of industrial engineering, will outline the work of the Engineering Experiment Station and detail its relation to small industries of the state. H. F. Neumann of the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet company will speak on the properties of soap and soap solutions and their effects in relation to power laudrying.

Osborne C. Bacon, a member of the staff of the technical laboratories connected with the duPont company, will give a description of laundry practices and modern textile fabrics. Dr. Thos. H. Vaughn, of the J. B. Ford company, will be the concluding speaker on the evening's program, and will tell of newly developed fundamental work in the cleaning industry.

Stanford Educator Will Lecture Here

To Appear as Principal Speaker Before Annual Educational Conference

Dr. Alvin C. Eurich, professor of Education at Leland Stanford University, will be the principal speaker at the third annual spring conference on secondary school and college educational problems on April 5 at the University.

Before going to Stanford in 1938 Dr. Eurich had had much experience in the educational field. He had been professor at Northwestern University and assistant to the president at the University of Minnesota. He had also been assistant professor of educational psychology and assistant director of educational research at Minnesota.

Speaking at the evening banquet, Dr. Eurich's subject will be "General Education as Guidance." His talk will be the climax of an all day program in which various educators will discuss phases of vocational education and the place of music and art in the schools.

The morning session, starting at 9:45 in the Commons, will start with Arthur S. Rollins, superintendent of schools in Rochester, speaking on "The Rochester Industrial Survey." Then Howard E. Swain, supervisor of trades and industries, Concord, will discuss "Trade and Industrial Training on the High Schools of New Hampshire." Harold C. Bingham, state N.Y.A. administrator, will speak about "Educational Work of the N.Y.A. for Out-of-School Youth in New Hampshire." Finally Arnold Hansen, director of a vocational survey at the university will describe "Problems of Vocational Education in New Hampshire."

Dr. Fred Engelhardt, president of the university, will open the afternoon program by describing the place of music and art in education. Musical study at Colby Junior College will be discussed by Miss Florence Lillian Leach, and the musical program at the university will be outlined by Professor Bjornar W. Bergethon. Charles E. Woodbury of Keene High School and Mrs. Vanda S. Steele, music supervisor at Claremont, will discuss the role of music in the high schools.

The art programs at Colby Junior College and at the university will be reviewed by Miss Olive Curtis Torrance, instructor at the New London school, and by Assistant Professor George R. Thomas of the university. General discussions by conference members will follow each group of talks.

Women's Convocation

There will be a meeting of the Association of Women Students, Wednesday, April 10, in Murkland auditorium at 4:00 P.M. At that time the slate of officers for next year will be read, and nominations from the floor added.

Library's Catalogue System Proves to be Most Efficient

by Esther Peaslee

When we receive a library book two minutes after requesting it, we seldom stop to realize that such service is a result of a very efficient system. This is the library cataloguing system which includes every book in the library and provides for it a definite place and number.

The University system of cataloguing follows closely the methods of the library of Congress, which receives a copy of every book published in the United States. This very inclusive library sells cataloguing cards throughout the United States and Canada. Our local library purchases cards there and adapts them, when necessary, to its books. Cards for foreign language books can not always be obtained, and in that case, the library types its own cards.

Books are classified according to the

Dewey decimal system which is the simple numerical method of classification most widely used throughout the United States. This system is theoretical rather than practical, but has been well-adapted to our catalogue processes. The numbers given to the books are so arranged that they tell the type of book, the particular topic, and the name of the author. The top number tells the subject, and the bottom number, the specific book.

Recently a catalogue was organized for the art and music division. A separate catalogue was received in the music room for the new collection of records presented by the Carnegie foundation.

In the James Hall Library, there is a catalogue to which new cards are added for every new book. It is hoped that a similar catalogue will soon be made for the Nesmith library.

The Greek World

Phi Delta Upsilon — Al Fernald and Paul Drew were elected to Phi Kappa Phi. Jack Skerry, V-8, and gripe drove to Barrington, Rhode Island last week-end, but Skerry, V-8, and gripe came back on Tuesday. Feeling better now, thanks. Lee Robinson still dots and dashes on his ham station, W1JBA, here at the house. Free messages sent any time—Advt. The ping pong team has won one and lost one in the last two weeks; from AGR 4-1 and to Phi Alpha 1-4, respectively. Lettermen Ray Rivers, Ed Carlson, Clint Huntoon, and Frank Openshaw are our leading sportsters so far this year. Phi Delta U. extends happy vacation greetings to Ed and co-ed alike.

Sigma Beta — Bill Blakey, '39, and Larry Evans, ex-42, were recent guests at the house. Russ Byles sustained a pulled muscle in his right arm resulting from a fall downstairs Monday night.

Ted Murchie celebrated his birthday Wednesday. The Psychology Club held a meeting at the house Wednesday night with Mr. Crissey of the psychology department as speaker.

Alpha Tau Omega — A vic party was held Saturday night. Mrs. Cobb and Mrs. Dame were chaperones. Mr. and Mrs. Sharpe were guests at dinner Wednesday.

Dewey Smith and Bob Williams were visitors over the week-end. Four of the seven new white three-letter sweaters are being worn by fellows in the house: Buck Buchanan, Burt Mitchell, Tom Johnson, and Ted Underwood. Charlie Betz won his first ping pong game in the intramurals.

Lambda Chi Alpha — Harvey Seele, Charlie Vaughan, Wayne Lowry, Raymond Hastings, John Dearborn and Robert Crosby were initiated Tuesday night.

Rene Dunslop and Oscar Wordin, noted European epicures have been conducting a research of the culinary arts for the past few days. They are expected to leave for Europe unwillingly in the next few days.

Rip Jones will spend the vacation in New York — Francis Ayer is going to Washington for the week—Rover Boys, Nutter, Burt, Bissel and Morre will spend a few days on Mt. Adams. Findeisen has been rechristened "Sour Pass." Dick "most representative" Johnson spent the week spiking rumors. Dodo Thompson has been crossing the bridge — Sound Truck Chrysler blew a fuse last week.

Russ Thompson and Bill Rudd will attend the N. E. Conclave in Boston next week.

Campus Notes

Fingerprinting

Over two hundred people had already taken advantage of the fingerprinting service, which the Sphinx society is sponsoring, by Wednesday night. It is expected that more than four hundred people will have used this service before it is completed. Many of the two hundred people fingerprinted received a copy of their imprints to be used as identification. The original copy of the fingerprints is filed with the Attorney-General's Bureau of Identification, State House, Concord, New Hampshire. Another copy of the imprints is sent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington.

Outing Club

The Outing Club is sponsoring an illustrated lecture by Mr. Roland Peabody, managing director of the Cannon Mountain Aerial Tramway, to be held in James Hall, Wednesday, April 10, at 7:30 P.M. This lecture, which will include movies taken on Cannon Mountain and neighboring mountains, will be free to Outing Club members only.

Mil. Art. Notice

Subject — Examination for appointments of second lieutenants in the Regular Army.

1. The War Department announces an examination for appointment of Second Lieutenants in the Infantry, Cavalry, Field Artillery Corps and regular army, to fill eleven vacancies for the fiscal year 1940. Applications will be made on W.D., A.G.O. Form No. 62 (Application for commission in the regular army) to be the Corps Area Commander and will be submitted to this headquarters not later than May 25, 1940.

2. Preliminary examinations will be completed not later than June 15, 1940.

3. Final examinations will commence July 24, 1940, and will be completed on August 3, 1940.

4. Application blanks and detailed information will be furnished upon application to the Commanding General, First Corps Area Army Base, Boston, Massachusetts.

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