

The New Hampshire

VOL. 31. Issue 36. Z 413

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, MARCH 14, 1941.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

Thomas Speaks Tonight

John C. Metcalfe Reveals Sinister Secrets of Subversive Groups

Dies Committee Witness Describes Life in Bund from Own Experience

by Norma Vincent

"Over a million supposedly American citizens compose the Nazi, Fascist, and Communist organizations of the United States. Of these a half are actively working to undermine democracy here, while the remainder give passive support by attending meetings and disseminating propaganda." Wednesday evening in New Hampshire Hall, John C. Metcalfe, investigator of un-American groups and member of the Dies committee, expressed this opinion of present subversive activities.

Mr. Metcalfe, speaking wholly on his own authority and not for any governmental agency, warned against over-alarms, stating that many of the past fires and explosions in munition factories were accidental. However, no evidence of possible sabotage had been made public.

Investigates for "Times"

In the spring of 1937 the editors of the Chicago "Daily Times" sent Metcalfe to investigate subversive activities. He started, disguised as a New York advertising agent, in the Manhattan district where the Nazi Bund headquarters are. Here he displayed sympathy for the Nazi movement and was invited to visit Camp Siegfried, one of the 60 German-American Bund camps in the United States. At the camp he found swastika flags flying, neophyte storm troopers being drilled, and agitating speakers holding forth on the theme of "Freeing America."

The little Feuhrer of the Bund talked Metcalfe into joining the movement and becoming a storm trooper. He drilled twice a week in the German army manner, sang the official group's songs as distributed from Berlin. He was asked to be a Bund speaker and given as his text book, the Nazi bible, "Mein Kampf." Gradually he became more and more intimate with the leaders and obtained a list of the names of the leaders, and camps connected with Bund from Fritz Kuhn, and proved the actual connection of the

(Continued on page 4)

Durham Deliberates on Vital Questions at Town Meeting

by Paul Nolan

In a period when everything seems to be tumbling about us and when every principle which we hold as fundamental threatens to slip away, it is a comforting thought to realize that in Durham, New Hampshire, the town citizens can stand up and shout at one another from opposite ends of the town hall. Their discussions may include anything—from the cost of windows in the schoolhouse to the question of whether we should plant pansies or violets on the town hall lawn—provided the town hall has a lawn. Ours hasn't.

Tuesday morning Durham fell together for the annual town meeting. People had already been in line to cast their ballots when yours truly arrived. But that did not make a difference. I had no inclination to interview each citizen and ask him how he voted—no more than I would have asked him if he used Lifebuoy or Lux. Politics and religion just aren't talked about—at least if you want to be sociable.

Meeting Opens

The meeting itself opened at exact-

Economics Society Hears Braun Speak at Theta Chi

Dr. Kurt Braun was guest speaker of the Honorary Economics Society at Theta Chi House on Wednesday night. Members and guests of the club enjoyed a discussion on the economic and political relations of Germany before and after 1933. Dr. Braun, an authority on governmental relations since the World War, was formerly judge of a labor court in Berlin, Germany.

The next meeting of the Honorary Economics Society on March 26th, will feature industrial films.

John Holmes, Poet, Will Visit Campus

Mr. John Holmes, eminent poet and teacher, will arrive on Sunday night to spend two days at the University. On Monday at 11 A.M., Mr. Holmes will take over one section of English 8, Advanced Composition, while on Tuesday at 10 A.M. he will teach the other section. He will also teach English 34, Modern American Poetry, at 8 A.M., Tuesday. In this class he will speak of the poetry of Robinson Jeffers whom he has recently heard speak and talked to.

On Monday evening, Mr. Holmes will be present at the regular meeting of the Folio Club at the home of Dr. Towle. At that time he will read some of his new poetry and also talk of his experience in reading poetry written at the University. Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Commons Trophy room, Mr. Holmes will discuss modern poetry in an informal session. He plans to have on hand at this occasion recordings of contemporary poetry read by the authors themselves, made in the Harvard Speech Laboratory.

At various times during his visit the poet will hold conferences with students doing writing in verse or prose. Anyone interested in having a personal interview with Mr. Holmes may make arrangements with Dr. Towle.

ly 47 minutes, 38 and 2/5 seconds after 10 o'clock or at 12 minutes, 22 and 3/5 seconds before eleven o'clock, or what you will. Incidentally, Mr. Hauslein voted that the meeting be opened. As a matter of course, Mr. Johnson, the moderator, asked that all those on the floor who could not vote should go up into the balcony. At least half the hall was cleared as a result of this suggestion. The consequence of this mass emigration was that the balcony overflowed and all occupants became thoroughly worried by the creaky wood which constitutes the floor of the aforesaid balcony. At any moment those enjoying the higher atmosphere expected to leap for their life as it gave way. However, their fears were unreasonable—the floor has survived another town meeting.

Harmony at First

The meeting was so harmonious at first that it seemed to forebode a colorless day. Measures were suggested and adopted with such speed and quietness that it did not seem like a

(Continued on page 4)

Outing Club Shows New Skiing Movie

Color Photography Plus Variety of Ski Trails; Jumping Meets Pictured

The newest ski movie, "Ski America 2nd," by the most experienced ski photographer, Sidney N. Shurcliff, is to be presented by the Outing Club on March 28, at 8:00 p.m. in New Hampshire Hall. This lecture will be of interest not only to ski experts but to amateurs as well because of the ace color photography, the exciting action, and the natural comedy, plus the personality of a man who knows his subject thoroughly.

Ski Centers Shown

This sequel to the now famous "Ski America First" features all the well-known ski centers of the country from the west coast's Mt. Hood, Mt. Baker, the Sugar Bowl, and Sun Valley, to the east coast and our own New Hampshire, and as far north as Mont Tremblant, Canada. The films of New Hampshire cover North Conway with the well-known Ski-mobile on Mt. Cranmore, Hannes Schneider, and exhibition skiing by Toni Matt, Benno Rybka, and the ski train crowd. From there Mr. Shurcliff takes his audience to Berlin where the National Ski-jumping Championships Meet on the eighty-meter jump, spills by slow motion and telephoto, and winning jumps by Alf Engen of Sun Valley Ski Club, are shown.

Local Meets Featured

After a short intermission scenes at Franconia are shown and this includes the Cannon Mt. Tramway, Walter Prager, the Hochebirge Club races on the Taft Trail, Toni Matt breaking the course record, Bob Livermore, Ted Hunter and twenty-five other racers, a Ski Patrol rescue, and ladies' downhill and slalom races, featuring Kathleen Harriman, Francesca Porge, and other outstanding women skiers.

The film closes with shots of Mt. Washington, the Ravine Headwall, the Edson Memorial slalom, running the headwall, wild skiing, schussboomers, sitzplatzers and over the bumps.

This film has been shown in practically every big city, including Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Detroit, Chicago, Denver, San Francisco, and Los Angeles and at much higher prices than the greatly reduced rate which the Outing Club is offering.

Alpha Xi, Theta U in Bowling Finals

The interhouse bowling tournament has reached the final stage in which Theta Upsilon is matched against Alpha Xi Delta. In the semi-finals Theta U triumphed over Alpha Chi O by a score of 643 to 602, while in the Alpha Xi - Smith match, Alpha Xi won with a total pinfall of 701 to Smith's 628.

The highlight of the semi-finals was Audrey Pierce's high string of 113 which is the highest score that has been hit in the tournament. The Alpha Xi team bears watching because of its very high scoring. All the girls on the team have at one time or other hit 90 or over.

The members of the teams which reached the semi-finals are as follows: Alpha Xi, Audrey Pierce, Marjorie Moore, Polly Sanborn, and Dorothy Kimball; Theta U, Miriam Ekdahl, Natalie Chandler, Doris Dearborn, Reita Pierce; Smith, Ruth Cross, Virginia Gardner, Louise Griffin, Dorothy Minor; Alpha Chi, Barbara Brakeley, Peggy Dower, Arline Ladd, Penelope Richards.

News Commentator Broadcasts Regular Program from Campus

NH Represented at Union College Science Conclave

Schenectady, N. Y., March 14 — Among the foremost scientists in colleges, universities, and industrial research laboratories in New England, the Middle Atlantic States, and Canada, who have been invited to join in a unique symposium on "Science Views Man," that will take place at Union College on March 21 and 22, are the following representatives of the University of New Hampshire: President Fred Engelhardt, Professors Ormond R. Butler, Harold I. Iddles, Russell R. Skelton, Leon W. Hitchcock, and George W. White.

Jewish Program to Start Here Sunday

This Sunday will mark the beginning of a program sponsored by a steering committee working with Rabbi Guthman of Temple Emmanuel, Chelsea, Massachusetts, who has been appointed counsellor to the Jewish students on campus by the National Hillel Foundation, whose headquarters are at the University of Illinois. Its purpose is to look after the religious and cultural interests of the Jewish students on the college campuses on which it is established.

On this campus, its activities will be similar to those of the Newman Club and the Student-Christian Movement. It will work with these two organizations in all cooperative activities.

Rabbi Guthman will be on campus every Sunday for personal conferences and group discussions. His office will be in New Hampshire Hall.

The first meeting of Hillel will be held this Sunday, March 16, at 7:45 P.M., in the organization room at New Hampshire Hall. Rabbi Guthman will speak on the topic: "Are You Prepared to Meet the Challenge?"

AIR CORPS

A preliminary examining board of the U.S. Army Air Corps will be at Hood House on Thursday, March 20, to give preliminary physical examinations to members of the student body who are interested in the Army Air Corps. The examinations will begin at 9:00 a.m. and the board will be here all day. Arrangements can be made through the Military Science Department.

Sigma Beta Regretfully Ships "George" into Rural Retirement

Sad indeed is Sigma Beta house and all of us who knew "George." They have taken him away. Away down to Jaffrey went George, last Tuesday morning, with brothers Frank Picard and Art Clement, down to the farm of a graduate brother who promised to give him the individual care he never could be given at the house.

George was a little better known on campus than his counterparts at other fraternities; he was usually the first to greet the incoming freshmen each year and was almost ubiquitous around town. Friendly, playful (too playful—that's what finally caused him to be sent away), George often attended classes with the brothers, and was as well known by the faculty as by his beloved students.

Despite his happy-go-lucky attitude,

Huge Crowd Will Attend Banquet, Feature of 75th Anniversary Celebration

Lowell Thomas, leading American newscaster and adventurer, will speak tonight before a crowd of more than six hundred people at a banquet which is being held as part of the celebration of the university's 75th anniversary. State citizens, students, faculty, and alumni will hear the famous commentator give his regular nightly broadcast from 6:45 to 7:00 over a coast-to-coast hook-up and by short wave to foreign countries.

Dinner will be served directly after the broadcast. Between the main course and the dessert, the university choir, under the direction of Professor B. W. Bergethon, will sing several selections. Following the dinner Mr. Thomas will speak on his experiences and travels.

Arrived This Afternoon

Thomas arrived on campus some time this afternoon, following a speaking engagement in Concord. During the afternoon Mickey Moore, former president of Outing Club, will present to Mr. Thomas an honorary membership to the New Hampshire Outing Club in recognition for the fine work he has done in connection with publicizing and participating in outdoor activities, especially skiing.

The local chapter of Kappa Sigma has had the good fortune to secure the presence of Lowell Thomas at their chapter house this week-end. He was initiated by the Beta Omicron chapter of Kappa Sig at the University of Denver in 1912-13 and was chosen as the recipient of the second annual award by the Chicago Alumni Chapter to "Kappa Sigma's Man of the Year" award for 1938.

Leads Colorful Life

Lowell Thomas, born in Ohio in 1892, was reared in a Colorado gold camp. As a young man he was a gold miner and a cow puncher; then a newspaper reporter and editor. After attending and receiving degrees from four universities (Northern Indiana, Denver, Princeton, and Chicago Kent College of Law), he became a member of the faculty at Princeton University. During the World War he was attached to all of the Allied Armies from the North Sea to the Persian Gulf and was the first to bring back an eye-witness account of the German revolution.

Until he started broadcasting in 1930, he was chiefly known as the

(Continued on page 4)

George was hardy, courageous. He laughed off the motorists who struck him at least once a year, and built up the reputation of having the largest family in town. Surely he leaves many broken hearts behind him.

Six years old, he is, holding his handsome head high like a thoroughbred. But, being honest, he would never pretend to be anything but a shy, lovable mongrel—a rare mixture of collie and police dog.

George became Sigma Beta's mascot four years ago, when John Blackwood got him from the Animal Rescue League in Concord and presented him to the fraternity. His life here was obviously happy, and we shall miss his joyous barking and leaping. Au revoir, George!

The New Hampshire

Published every Tuesday and Friday throughout the school year by the students of the University of New Hampshire.
Entered as second class matter at the post office at Durham, New Hampshire under the act of March 3, 1879. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, act of October 8, 1917. Authorized September 1, 1918.

EDITORIAL OFFICE
Room 306, 307 — Ballard Hall

BUSINESS OFFICE
Room 308 — Ballard Hall

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

EDITOR Richard F. Cook
BUSINESS MANAGER Charles H. Martin

EDITORIAL BOARD		BUSINESS BOARD	
Associate Editor	Albert Sharps	Asst. Bus. Mgr.	Irving Thomas
Managing Editor	Wolf Bauer	Circulation Mgr.	Paul Shores
Managing Editor	Herbert Smith	Advertising Mgr.	James Moulton
News Editor	Phyllis Deveneau	Subscription Mgr.	Alice Webb
Board Secretary	Winifred Kennedy	Business Assistants —	James Keenan,
		Robert Batchelder,	Maxine Koenigsberg,
		Madeline Farmer,	Evelyn Tipping,
		Sheldon Prescott,	Dorothy McCreedy.

NEWS REPORTERS: Clara Knight, Lilly Carlson, Marilyn Whitcomb, Ruth Haggart, Norma Vincent, Pauline Little, Herbert Blais, Paul Nolan, Miriam Eastman, Paul Lawler, Dorothea Dowell, Eleanor Kimball, Ann Taylor.
SPORTS REPORTERS: Charles Gozonsky, Charles Untiet, Philips Peters, James Joyce.

DURHAM, N. H., MAR. 14, 1941

"Good Evening, Everybody"

With the appearance of Lowell Thomas, famous news broadcaster, on campus this afternoon and his radio program and banquet this evening in New Hampshire Hall, the Seventy-fifth Anniversary celebration begins in earnest. Of course many of the student and faculty conferences which have been held here since last September were part of the commemorative program which has been planned for several years. But now that the spring of 1941 is practically here and fully seventy-five years have passed since the founding of the New Hampshire College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts in Hanover, the more intensified celebration legitimately begins.

Not only will the radio broadcast, banquet, and speech be entertaining and educational to those who attend, but the publicity for the University resulting from Mr. Thomas' appearance will be highly beneficial. Naturally it will be impossible for much time to be devoted to the University of New Hampshire on a program of such importance when there is so much news in the world to cover. If, however, the familiar "Good evening, everybody" is followed by a mention of our school as the well-known voice goes all over the United States and foreign countries, listeners everywhere will form an opinion of us. They will mark the University of New Hampshire as a wide-awake institution which has the strength and alertness to draw to its campus a speaker and adventurer who is probably more popular and prominent in his field than any other in the world.

Tonight's program is the biggest thing of its kind ever attempted here. The arrangements, to the slightest detail, have been worked out only through cooperation and planning by many University departments and officials. There will be plenty of hard work before the last dish is cleared away from the six hundredth place late tonight.

But we think the results will be well worth the effort. We, as a University will be entertaining Governor and Mrs. Blood for the first time since his recent inauguration. Many private citizens, taxpayers who support the school, will be here, as well as students and faculty members.

It is a real indication that we have grown and prospered in our seventy-five years when we can present to the school, the state, and the nation, a program of this kind.

Listen and Learn

It has become trite to say, "You'll never find out unless you ask." Everyone agrees with this statement as being a self-evident truth, yet too often students in the classroom contradict themselves in this regard by both actions and words.

Many of our courses are designed for discussion purposes; for students to ask and answer questions. It is not unusual, however, to hear sighs and groans of boredom and disgust as well as murmurs of "Tuber" and "Sucker" when students, really interested in their subject, question instructors concerning the work.

In the great majority of cases the inquirer is in reality seeking the answer to a question that is bothering him. It is usually not an attempt to "polish the apple" or "get in good" with the professor.

Besides being rude to both student and instructor who are conversing, this all too prevalent attitude, reveals that the discontented students are not interested in their work or are not sufficiently familiar with it to discuss it intelligently. It is not the sign of a mature college student.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

In the Freshman Dining Hall every Sunday night, many of the wiser students of the masculine sex come face to face with a very delicate problem. I am talking about the very "exciting" idea of having the boys sit across from the girls.

The real name of this "thrill" is exchange night. The real purpose of it was to provide entertainment. At first, this was carried out. But now it has degenerated into a mere wistful gazing into the eyes of the beautiful female who has the good fortune to be sitting opposite.

Quite a while ago a poll was held as to what to do for entertainment at exchange night. The results of this poll have not been made public. I wonder what is causing this delay and sabotaging the results of the public vote?

It is all right for those weaker members of the sex who easily succumb to the feminine charms to sit opposite their chosen belles, but for those confirmed bachelors, why can't they have a separate table?

Why don't the heads of this exchange night have a little entertainment other than the aforementioned, besides having to sit through previews of every play that will hit U.N.H.?

A Student.

To the Editor:

It will be a great day for the race, yes, "the human race," when educated people or those who are seeking an education, regardless of differences as to race, color, or creed, or so-called socio-economic differences, are able to treat their fellowmen with human and common accord. Having lived on this campus for nearly three years and having observed it rather closely for that period of time, there seems to be a few outstanding decencies and common courtesies to which a minority of the student body is apparently oblivious—or should I say, unaware?

Realizing that the days of chivalry (with a capital C) are gone forever, one does not pretend to believe or even to imagine that "Sir Galahads," or "Sir Launcelots" are still in existence. But, on the other hand, one doesn't expect to be splashed to high heaven when walking down Main St. or on campus some fine thawing or dripping day by some thoughtless, high and wide-stepping male inhabitant or mud scow operator. In fact, she doesn't appreciate it. Nor is it necessary to be practically jolted out of joint by a mad human broncho, or mowed down by a Charlie McCarthy addict, or keeled over by the oncoming, never-ceasing male stampeder of this fair institution of higher learning. These acts are carried out without the slightest consideration for the lone and unprepared female.

The days of "door opening," "window opening," "chair moving," and "glove retrieving," are cherished memories. But need they be? Not that any one miss on this campus would like to be made out the "helpless lady," but a little more thoughtfulness and awareness on the part of our "bruder von dem schule" would be much more appreciated and definitely tolerated.

It is a pity too that there are those among us who feel that they are the "all," and that the comfort and the survival of the remainder is unimportant. Insignificant annoyances, little things to most of us unimportant and meaningless — for example, "chatterers" during lectures and concerts, "middle-of-the-first-act-appearers," "eight-fifteens for eight o'clocks," "giglers," "whisperers" and "paper rufflers" in the libe, "pranksters" in lab, on the street, stairways, etc. (done in fun but on the whole a bit shady), "trippers," "chair snatchers," "door slammers," "lighted match and cigarette throwers," etc., are the "ers" which brand a campus, and which may become part of our everyday life, to ruin our personalities forever. It might be well for our student body as a whole to acquire a wiser and more elderly conduct on campus as well as off.

Lack of common decency and courtesy is the only excuse for tolerance of such acts. Even though we are men and women, we should not place

With the Fraternities and Sororities

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA — Skiing conditions on Lambda Chi Hill are excellent after the recent snowfall. . . . The toboggan slide is in fine shape and anyone may use it if he wishes to. . . . Captain Gordon reports from recent observations that he expects a banner season on the gridiron next fall. . . . No school for Russ Thompson Wednesday since it snowed in Dover. . . . Now that the ski season is all over, there is fine snow for the boys. . . . Monroe Evans is already making plans for a spectacular carnival next year.

PI KAPPA ALPHA — Henry Doust was formally initiated last Tuesday night. . . . The house is planning a vic party for this evening. . . . A doubles ping pong tournament is now being carried on between the members and the pledges. . . . Brother Donald W. Fackler, an Ohio alumnus, visited the house recently.

THETA CHI — Ted Stebbins was recently elected to Alpha Chi Sigma. . . . Last week-end found all but a few of the brothers and pledges in Boston for the sixth annual Theta Chi Tea Party, held at the University Club. Friday evening started the week-end off with a dance at the University Club, followed by a conference of the First District, Theta Chi, Saturday morning, and a banquet and entertainment Saturday night. Bob Austin did a fine job on the transportation problem, and the whole affair was a great success. . . . Brothers Dave Crockett, Tom Burkhard, Walt Webster, and Don Crafts, as members of the cast, and Pete Rawstron, Bob Stewart, and Production Manager Jack Wentzel made the trip to Nashua Monday night, where the play "Tovarich" was again presented to a capacity crowd in the new auditorium. . . . Our ping pong team beat Commons last Monday night in a match at our house. . . . Preparations are being made for Hell Week, at which the pledges will be entertained at our expense (and pleasure) from the 24th to the 29th of March. . . . Bob Austin was elected president of the Outing Club. . . . Among house guests over the week-end were Dan and Harold Sweet, Phil Hodgdon, Ed Stafford, Vic Tyson, Warren Davison, and John Raines, all graduates of last year.

PHI DELTA UPSILON — Fraternity elections were held at the house Tuesday night, March 11, and the following men were elected to the respective offices: President, Harry

the "Golden Rule" in obscurity by assuming a superficial cloak of sophistication. Are we not broadminded enough to realize these things and hence make our campus a more comfortable and livable spot?

Yes, it will be a great day for the race — "the human race" — when we not only realize and practice common decency, but when others like us practice it also.

(signed) A Student.

Lucas; Vice-President, Pat Knowles; Treasurer, Wendell Webster; Secretary, Malcolm Gifford; Board Manager, Keith Burns; House Manager, Dave Stiles; Junior Member of Interfraternity Council, Chuck Simmons; and Athletic Manager, Fred Carr. These men will take office the second week after vacation. . . . Leo Gove was unanimously elected to the office of keeper of the pets by a vote of 178 ballots; somebody must have stuffed the ballot box. . . . Two of the boys spent a delightful week-end in West Lebanon, y'know, Bing Miller and Freddy Carr, also four of the fellows went to Gilford; Skerry, Darling, Burns brothers, and Openshaw. . . . Another bit of news is, one of our shy brothers has finally lost his heart to a fair maiden on campus, quite a surprise, but the amazing thing about it is that the girl is as yet unaware of the fact.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA — Plans are well under way for Hell Week which begins next Monday. . . . The committee, composed of Robert Clock, chairman, and Frank Robbins, have given the pledges their instructions which they reluctantly accepted. . . . Bob Clark spent last week-end skiing at Lake Placid. . . . He brought home honors by placing fifth in the combined events. . . . Russ Sanborn has been accepted into the C. A. A. and therefore is spending most of his time flying. . . . Ernie Towers, a junior, has just been pledged and although not living with us, he is eating at the house.

ALPHA GAMMARHO—Brothers Scott and Perkins took a trip to Boston, Providence, and points south recently to see about a (job?). . . . Ray Dupell was confined at home with a bad cold the first of the week. . . . The ping pong team defeated S.A.E. 4-1. . . . Hell Week is due to start March 23rd and preparatory instruction course. . . . Brother Godfrey was recently invited to join Phi Kappa Phi. . . . A letter was received from brother Paul Prince '40 saying he was located at Tallahassee, Florida with the naval air corps.

PHI MU DELTA—Initiations took place Tuesday night to the stately rhythms of Dave Hopkins at the piano. Initiated were: William Dimond, Herbert Wuth, Leon French, Norman Tossaint, Richard Merrifield, Merit Bean, Donald Linscott, Wyatt Webb, John Holton, Milton Fortier, Sidney Dimond, Roland Smith, Warren Hay, Forbes Getchell, Kenneth Creed. Following the initiation, installation of new officers took place and then the Pledge Banquet. "Tuffy" Duffy went flying with "Tailspin" French last Wednesday. "Tuffy" and Dyke

(Continued on page 3)

State Theatre

Washington St. -- DOVER

FRI. - SAT. MAR. 14 - 15

— Double Feature Program —
featuring

FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS

The Weaver Bros. and Elviry
ALSO: Fay Wray - Charles Lang
in

WILDCAT BUS

SUNDAY - MONDAY
TUESDAY

MEXICAN SPITFIRE OUT WEST

featuring LUPE VELEZ
Leon Errol - Donald Woods

BALANCE YOUR BUDGET

with

QUALITY MEALS

AT ECONOMICAL PRICES

University Dining Hall

Come in and meet the
1941 MEMBERS

of
THE CAMPUS CLUB

at the

The College Pharmacy

Gorman Block Durham



by Jim Joyce

Spring sports are really on the way. Lacrosse and freshman baseball meetings were held Wednesday, and varsity infielders and outfielders will start working out in ten days. High school basketball will bow out tomorrow night in the final game at the Manchester Armory. With the additional fall of snow, skiing is still the most popular sport among the students with little chance of seeing the bare ground again for several weeks. Nevertheless, it won't last long enough for Paul Townsend to ski again around here after spraining his ankle in the jump at Gilford last Sunday.

Four winter track teams will compete this afternoon at the Field House for the first winter track title in the state of New Hampshire. The teams competing are Portsmouth, Laconia, Dover, and Nashua. Most New Hampshire schools do not have winter track teams, but this year the officials decided that an interstate meet was needed, since the schools that have teams are outclassed in other states. This was especially noticeable in the meet at Portland in which New Hampshire teams did very poorly. Portsmouth will probably rule the favorite, sparked by Lloyd Nevius.

One of the New Hampshire teams that receives far less publicity than it should is the Rifle team. This team is one of the most successful that New Hampshire has, having won thirty-seven out of forty matches in the last three years. It competes against some of the toughest teams in New England and usually comes back with a victory. The only loss this year has been to Yale. The members of this sharpshooting team are Captain Frank Openshaw, Warner Wayne, Charlie Martin, Web Coombs, Greg Pedersen, William Oakman, Bob Johnson, and Laurence Morse. The team just defeated Northeastern, one of its opponents in the New England College Rifle League. In its final match, the Hutchins-coached squad will fire in a triangular match with the Coast Guard Academy and M.I.T.

In regards to placing Steve Lampson on next year's team, of course we meant "Sonny" Lamond. It was just a mistake and no excuses offered. Also, through some strange way, next fall's football schedule appeared on the sports page. Mr. Lundholm replies that the schedule has not yet been approved and therefore cannot be regarded as official.

Intramurals

The ping pong competition is arousing more interest than ever now that it is more firmly established. Most of the teams are hoping to participate in the championship matches late this month and are trying their best to win their games and qualify. Competition is getting keener than ever. No team in any of the four leagues is sure of winning as yet. Some of the outstanding games of the last week are as follows: Sigma Beta beat Pi K A, 5-0 but Pi K A came back to win against Lambda C A, 3-2. ATO won against Pi K A, 3-2 and Lambda C A turned back the attacks of ATO, 3-2. The fact that most of the scores are 3-2 shows that competition is almost evenly matched and that it takes more than one good man to insure a win. As soon as the standings in each league are tabulated they will be printed in this column.

Red Cross

The Durham chapter of the American Red Cross has received an Honor Certificate "for Distinguished Achievement in the Annual Roll Call for 1941."



Kitten Hoopsters Had Good Season

DuRie Forces Pinned Six Foes, Lost Three Times; Wheeler, Harris Stars

The Kitten basketball team of the University of New Hampshire went through a good season this year, winning six and losing only three. Having the task of organizing a brand new combination, Coach Johnnie DuRie came up with a fairly consistent quintet that showed up very well after it got started.

The Kittens dropped their first game of the season to Northeastern by two points, 37-35. Kolinsky, Moore, Burby, Sharples, Harris, Rhuland and Wheeler were in the line-up along with Jervis and Nettleton. This was a close game all the way through with Russ Sharples shining for the Durham team.

Revenge in Boston

New Hampshire got a sweet revenge for this defeat by turning back Northeastern in Boston 31-26 the next week-end and thus achieving its first victory. The DuRiemens followed this game up with a win over Tufts the following night at Medford, 33-26. This week-end was the best that the freshmen had all season.

Encouraged by these two showings, the Kittens trimmed Exeter Academy 42-36. They were in the lead all the time and were never seriously threatened as Russ Sharples piled eighteen points to lead the team in scoring. Don Harris, tall UNH center, scored seventeen points.

DuRie's forces were turned back at Tilton the following week for their second defeat of the season but this temporary lull was demolished in the next game when the Kittens beat Bridgton Academy, 55-48, in an overtime contest. It was in this game that Bob Wheeler started to go to town and become one of the stars of his team. Bridgton was in the lead in the first period 11-3 but the Wildcats came back strong in the next frames to take the lead until the last moments when the foe tied the score at 46-46. Then the New Hampshire hoopsters unleashed an attack that netted nine points in an overtime period to clinch the verdict. Bob Wheeler registered seventeen points for the local team.

Lose to St. Anselm

Although rallying in the third period, the Kittens were pinned by St. Anselm's frosh in the next game, 37-29. The Hawks got off to an early lead and appeared to have the game sewed up when the work of Wheeler and Harris put the DuRiemens back in the game. The score at the half was 22-17 but the New Hampshire rally in the third period made the score 22-21 since the Hawks were unable to get any points. However, they came back strong to clinch the game in the last frame.

The Kittens then defeated Boston University 35-32 in an overtime game. Wheeler netted seventeen points for New Hampshire to lead in scoring. This was the second overtime contest that the DuRie aggregation won this year.

The frosh quintet achieved another win by outclassing a Portsmouth Navy Yard team which was composed of former University of New Hampshire players for its sixth win of the campaign. All in all, it was a good year for DuRie.

Chorus Tryouts

Tryouts for the Women's Singing Chorus of the Granite Varieties production, "Ladies in Hades," will be held Monday, March 17, from 3:00 to 5:00 in Ballard 403, under the direction of Lou Israel.

A poll revealed nearly two-thirds of University of Detroit students favor freshman hazing.

Sweet's Frosh End Successful Season

Coach Paul Sweet's winter track forces will call it a season after tomorrow when the varsity engage the Dartmouth team at Hanover. The freshmen concluded their schedule on March 1 after having engaged in five dual meets in addition to sending men to the Veterans of Foreign Wars and B.A.A. meets in Boston.

The Kittens' first dual meet was an away-from-home affair with Andover Academy. Although Andover won the meet, 48-3 to 32 1-3, it was Boo Morcom of New Hampshire who was the star of the afternoon. He won the pole vault, the high jump, and the broad jump. The pole vault record which he set at 12 feet 10½ in. broke the former mark which had been established by Keith Brown in 1931.

Win Over Portsmouth

After taking an easily won victory over Kimball Union Academy on the Durham board track, the frosh encountered Portsmouth again on the local track, and again emerged rather easy victors, 42-21. The next week the freshmen journeyed to the Cusens Gym in Medford to meet Tufts. As in the Andover meet, although New Hampshire lost, this time 43-34, it was Morcom who furnished the big news when he tied the cage record in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet, 2½ inches.

A practice meet was held with Dover High in Durham; then Sweet's future Wildcats entrained for Colby on March 1 and defeated the young Mules 51-47, bringing the total wins for the season to four as against just two defeats and, at the same time, showing the fine work that Coach Sweet can do with a squad which was composed primarily of men who had never run before.

Morcom and Stryna Star

Morcom and Stryna were the stars for the New Hampshire freshmen in this meet. Between them they contributed 25 points to the Kitten total. Morcom tied the Field House 6 feet, 2½ inch high jump mark and pole vaulted 13 feet for a new record. Ed Stryna established a new freshman meet record in the shot put, throwing the 12-pound weight 47 feet 11¾ in. besides winning the 28-pound weight throw.

Morcom and a relay team, which was made up of Claude Henry, Stanley Mason, William E. King, and Carl Hyldborg, represented the freshmen at the V.F.W. meet, while Morcom was the sole frosh entered in the B.A.A. games.

In addition to Stryna and Morcom, important point winners through the season were Albert Openshaw, W. E. and W. F. King, Stanley Mason, Claude Henry, Allen Ennis, and Maurice Stetson.

Sixty-two Men in Football Practice

The football squad is rapidly rounding into shape after five days of intensive spring practice at the Field House. Coach George Sauer values this training session very much because he can compare the boys and decide which ones he wants for his training camp this September.

Of the sixty-two men working out, he has listed twenty-two as looking good, and fifteen as showing promise, but needing practice. Those looking good are Wallie Ackerman, guard; Don Begin, back; Ed Bove, tackle; Stacey Clark, back; Phil DeGregory, back; Leo Dupont, back; Bill Feeney, end; Art Galli, end; Charlie Judd, back; Sonny Lamond, end; Ed Lyszczas, guard; Ed Mackel, end; Win MacDonald, back; Pete Meneghin, back; Mickey Meserve, center; Chet Moore, end; Bob Neal, center; Ralph Pino, end; Frank Robbins, tackle; Jim Simon, guard; Ralsey Stevens, guard; and Joe Gordon, back. The men showing promise are: Tackles—Goodman, Feuer, and Mullen. Guards—Whitty, Sideras, Chicklas, Abell, and Dickey. Ends—Scannel, Goodfellow. Center—Peyou. Back—Fitantes, Call, Flis, and Murphy.

Other men out for the team are: Broom, L. Blais, Billings, Brady, Hager, Greenaway, Brown, Hastings, Hendrick, Howe, King, Lambert, Lord, Papandrew, Pickard, Pushee, Smith, Trombly, Thurrel, Williams and Kachavos.

GREEK WORLD

(Continued from page 2)

Williams have recently become physical education majors. Both are enrolled in Phys. Ed. 1, 2, and 3, as a result of a certain aversion to exercise in the formative years here. . . . The ping pong squad took Pi K A, 3-2, Wednesday night, under the redoubtable leadership of P. Ten-pruf White. . . . Henry Swazey survived zero degree, with flowing colors.

PHI ALPHA — Hell Week begins March 16th. . . . The ping pong team defeated Theta Kappa Phi, 4 to 1. . . . There will be a vic dance Friday night. Dr. and Mrs. Buffington will be chaperones. . . . The boys are making plans to attend the opening baseball game at Fenway Park. . . . Irving Karelis has been notified that he will pitch for Glens Falls in the Northern League this summer.

THETA UPSILON — Our bowling team, consisting of Doris Dearborn, Natalie Chandler, Miriam Ek Dahl, and Reita Pierce, defeated Alpha Chi Omega in the semi-finals of the interhouse tournament Wednesday. Theta U is looking forward to the

STRAND

DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Laraine Day - Robert Young in

THE TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN

SUNDAY - MONDAY

TUESDAY

Madeleine Carroll

Fred MacMurray in

VIRGINIA

IN TECHNICOLOR

FRANKLIN

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY MARCH 14

LET'S MAKE MUSIC

Bob Crosby - Jean Rogers
Elizabeth Risdon

SATURDAY MARCH 15

LITTLE MEN

Kay Francis - George Bennett
Jack Oakie - Jimmy Lydon

SUNDAY MARCH 16

TRAIL OF THE VIGILANTES

Franchot Tone - Warren William
Broderick Crawford - Andy Devine
Mischa Auer

MON. - TUES. MAR. 17 - 18

KITTY FOYLE

Ginger Rogers - Dennis Morgan
James Craig

— Second Show at 8:50 —

Campus Notes

4-H Club

Mr. David Jolly, acting librarian, was guest speaker at the meeting of the University 4-H Club on Monday evening. He described the programs already carried on by the library and some which have been proposed for the future.

There will be a 4-H dance and good time in the Commons Trophy Room on Saturday, March 15, at 7:30. There will be games and both square and round dancing.

Dedicatory Concert

On Sunday evening, March 16, at 6:45 in Phillips Church, the Phillips Exeter Academy will present the organ virtuoso, E. Power Biggs, in a Dedicatory Concert of the new Aeolian-Skinner organ. The public is cordially invited.

German Club

There will not be a German Club meeting this Thursday evening. The next meeting will be held on next Thursday evening, March twentieth.

finals match with Alpha Xi's strong team. . . . Dot Page and Dottie Gelatt celebrated their birthdays together Wednesday night. Since Dot Page ordinarily does this in August, the occasion was quite a surprise to everyone. . . . Plans are in progress for a benefit bridge party for Berea College Saturday night. . . . Kay Sullivan and Marjorie Farwell of Pi Lambda Sigma were dinner guests Monday night at the first of the inter-sorority exchange suppers.



PRIVATE KELLY'S PIPE WAS SMELLY —

but he's out of the dog house now!



"NO BLANKETY-BLANK rookie who smokes such blankety-blank tobacco can ever marry my daughter! Phew! Either stay away or switch to the Army's favorite!"



KELLY GOT DECORATED for fragrance under fire! You can, too! You puff Sir Walter in your pipe and every nose agrees it's the mild burley blend of grand aroma!"



Tune in UNCLE WALTER'S DOG HOUSE Every Tuesday night—NBC Red network Prizes for your "Dog House" experience

For Student Rooms —
Ready-to-Hang
DRAPERIES
\$2.98 per Pair
— Choice of 6 colors —
E. Morrill Furniture Co.
421 Central Ave. - Dover, N. H.

TOWN MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

Durham town meeting.

As the fifth amendment was proposed we had hoped for some argument. But such was not the case. Not only was the measure passed but a hundred dollars extra was suggested for the library fund. (Nobody even shuddered.)

In short, it seemed up to this point that the people of Durham had come to leisurely and mannerly institute a spending binge. Money was voted in profusion on anything. It seemed as if a high pressure salesman could have walked in and offered the town a wax museum—and they would have gladly bought it.

But any delusions on that order were soon shattered when Article VII was proposed. Article VII asked for \$200 for the purchase and repair of the brick school building at Durham Point which would, if purchased, be used for a community center.

Now, we have a spirited body of dissension in Durham. The body is composed of one man who seems imbued with the idea that he has a cause in life—his existence is to serve the underdog. At least for the last two meetings this gentleman has so vociferously objected to anything that it seems that the only way to get his assent would be to propose something completely contrary to what is desired; then when the spirit of dissension starts to propose his ideas, agree with him.

Spirit of Dissension

We mentioned the spirit of dissension because it was at this point that he wanted to know why the citizens wanted to pay \$200 for a school house which "several years ago the school committee could not have given away." It was answered that recently Mr. Rollins has helped to organize a boy scout troop and a 4-H club and that the school house would be a desirable place to hold these club meetings. The objection was also made that several years ago the building cost only \$100. What was the extra \$100 for? It was explained that this was for the cost of accrued taxes and repairs which would be made. When it was also explained that the maintenance costs of the building would be negligible, the vote seemed to be about to pass.

But no! The spirit of opposition arose again. This time he wanted to know why people could not go about the town and solicit money, thus saving \$200 of the town funds. It was suggested that if the building should be in the hands of a private enterprise that the people who had contributed money to the worthy cause might become soured once the worthy cause was abandoned and the private enterprise still held the building.

Pave Woodman Ave.

Article VIII asked that \$700 be paid out for the surfacing of Woodman Avenue. The spirit of opposition called attention to the last clause in the article and wanted a more clear statement of the legal position of the words "property owners and voters." He claimed that this statement would hold no water in a law court. At this point Mrs. Henderson rose and asked if it was customary for the town to vote for a road from a doctor's house to the cemetery. Hereupon the assembly broke out into peals of laughter—Durham laughing is quite a spectacle. Some laugh in cadences, some smile, some have a mellow chuckle, and others make a noise which is best described as a cackination.

So great was the effect of this joke that it was unanimously voted into the town records.

Article IX asked for money to be appropriated for laying a surface on Strafford Avenue extension. Hereupon

N. H. Hall Chapel Services

(Third week of Lent)

4:40-8:00 A.M. Morning Chapel
Tuesday—Christine Buck, leader.
Wednesday—Dr. Gibson R. Johnson, leader.
5:00-5:30 P.M. Evening Song
Friday—Rev. Mr. Martin, leader.
12:05-12:20 P.M. Chapel open for silent meditation and worship, daily.

This week's morning services were led by Donald Osborn and Professor Donald C. Babcock.

Wanted

March 3rd Life magazine. Will pay original price. Eleanor Kimball, Congreve North (for business only) phone 48-W.

Lens and Shutter

The club print contest closes at our next meeting, Monday evening, Mar. 17, at 8 p.m. Professor George R. Thomas will judge the prints in room 208, DeMeritt Hall. He will give a talk and demonstration of the techniques of composition. Get busy members and don't forget it's an 8x10" print. We're expecting some close competition. The meeting is opened to all camera fans.

one citizen ventured to ask, "Where is Strafford Avenue?" A gasp ran over the whole hall. People gazed at each other with meaningful looks as if they were saying "He doesn't even know where Strafford Avenue is. He probably doesn't even smoke Murads." Then no less an officer than a selectman rhetorically asked him, "You don't know?" Our friend answered, "No." Hereupon Mrs. Walsh said, a la Mae West, "Well, come up and see us some time!" Peals of laughter burst forth again.

We were about to leave when Article XIV which calls for other business was brought up.

Mr. Hagen of the Community Church proposed that the Town Hall be fixed up. But since he did not put his suggestion in the form of a motion, it was disregarded.

A motion was then made that all officers of the town which were not elected by ballot should be appointed by the selectmen. This was adopted.

Then the suggestion of Mr. Hagen was taken up by another citizen. It was objected that all were not in accordance as to whether the town meetings should any longer be held in the town hall. Thereupon Mrs. Hauslein called to the attention of the officers the fact that during last year's meeting it was voted to continue meetings in the Town Hall rather than in the schoolhouse.

Dad Henderson got up and said that "every nation has its battlefield—a shrine that is held sacred. And this Town Hall is Durham's battlefield." He also added "I have never seen such a harmonious meeting as this. A man gets up and objects and is immediately answered."

Someone else in the audience asked that if the town should repair the building, it should put in more comfortable chairs. A motion was then made that all the income which will be derived in the coming year from the offices in the town hall should be used toward its repair. It was then announced that there is still two years' rent to be collected from the town tenants.

After a long discussion on how the rent was to be obtained from the tenants, a man stood up and said that if Durham could spend \$35,000 on a schoolhouse, it could spend the same amount on fixing the town hall.

People became positively awestruck at this suggestion. Visions appeared of a red brick building with a gilded roof and landscaped with rare trees from which emanated exotic perfumes—a hall furnished in San Domingo mahogany with velvet cushions on the seats, while Sarouk rugs hung lavishly about the walls.

However, he was not taken up on his suggestion. It was merely decided that Durham would fix up the Town Hall as best it could with whatever money the town can collect from its tenants.

And thereupon the meeting was adjourned. "And so to bed."

THOMAS SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)

"discoverer" and biographer of "Lawrence of Arabia," as the biographer of "Count Luckner, the Sea Devil," and as a historian of man's first flight around the world. As a speaker before his radio days, he probably appeared in person before many more people than any other man in the history of the platform. As a traveler he has led expeditions in the far north, into the tropics, and across remote sections of Central Asia.

Account of Lawrence

Shortly after the armistice, Thomas filled his first major speaking engagement in London, to which he brought a first hand account of Lawrence. That immense London hit set him off to seek new lands. He accompanied the Prince of Wales on a long trip through India, where he was invited to the great courts of the Maharajahs. Facilities were given him for an expedition into the wilds of Malaya and Upper Burma, and the government at Kabul invited him to visit the Forbidden Land of Afghanistan. His trip to Afghanistan marked the first time that the king of that isolated land had ever displayed himself and his country before a motion picture camera. He also traveled among the pygmy tribal grounds of the East and the dying race of aborigines in Australia. From his adventures have come a shelf-full of books, giving to Lowell Thomas the title of World's Work magazine of "The foremost adventurer-biographer of our time."

Record As Speaker

Before his radio days, Mr. Thomas probably appeared as a speaker before more people than any other man in the history of the platform. He

has spoken in almost every town of over 5,000 inhabitants in the United States and Canada. Several million people have heard the veteran news reporter in person. As a traveler he has led expeditions in the far north, into the tropics, and across remote sections of Central Asia. He is the most widely known of screen commentators and for the past five years has been the "voice" of Twentieth Century Fox Movietone, the newsreel that has one of the widest circulation. For eight years, without interruption, he has been the leading radio news commentator. He has written more than thirty books.

Reason for Success

Lowell Thomas has lasted in public favor so long because he never injects propaganda into his announcements, nor take sides in any conflict. He presents the passing parade as a show, explaining the backgrounds and not neglecting the humorous side of the news, and does it in a deep, clear voice that is pleasant to listen to.

Besides his regular radio and movie duties, he has found time to write many books and magazine articles and has been president of the Advertising Club of New York and editor of the Commentator. And he still finds time to read, enjoy winter sports, play baseball and ride on his place at Pawling, New York.

It is expected that everyone will be in his place absolutely by 6:30 at the latest. Dress will be informal.

Lost

Brown Parker pen with gold lines and gold trimming. If found will you please return to Natalie Sutherland, Congreve Hall.



FIFTH COLUMN

(Continued from page 1)

Bund with Germany.

After six months he slipped away, saw that his reports were placed in government files and wrote his brilliant expose articles in the Chicago Daily Times, which prompted government action, and brought him national fame.

Mr. Metcalfe's work has been so valuable and so praiseworthy that he was awarded in 1938, by the National Headliners Club, composed of newspapermen throughout the country, a silver plaque representative of having completed the "finest piece of news reporting in the United States."

Community Church

Mr. Hagen will preach the third in a series of Lenten sermons of Life Giving Affirmations. The topic will be "I can!" The choir under the direction of Mr. Charles Tritt will render "The Silent Sea" by Neidinger and members of A.T.O. will attend the regular 10:45 service in a body in honor of the founders of their fraternity.

All America knows...
Chesterfield
is the Smoker's Cigarette
MILDER, BETTER-TASTING

Those clean white Chesterfield packages have everything a smoker likes and wants. Pull the red tab — take out a Chesterfield . . . and light it. You'll like the COOL way Chesterfields smoke . . . you'll like their BETTER TASTE . . . and you'll find them DEFINITELY Milder—not strong, not flat.

That's why Chesterfield is called the smoker's cigarette—the cigarette that SATISFIES.



FRANCES BURKE
Miss America 1940-41

*Do you smoke the cigarette that Satisfies
... it's the smoker's cigarette*