

CAST FOR "KATY CADET" IS CHOSEN

Piano Concert by Georg Fior Tomorrow Evening

Replaces Arthur Kent, Metropolitan Baritone; Hailed by City Reviews

In the final concert of the successful series given this year at the university to be held Wednesday evening, March 18, Georg Fior, pianist, will replace Arthur Kent who was originally scheduled to appear at this time.



GEORG FIOR

Kent, baritone with the Metropolitan Opera Company, was called to active service in January of this year and was unable to come here for his engagement.

Fior made his debut in 1919. He played in London during the musical (Continued on page 4)

Dave Sleeper Made New President of Outing Club

Last night at the weekly Blue Circle meeting officers of the Outing Club for the forthcoming year were elected. They include the following people:

President—Dave Sleeper. Sleeper, a Theta Chi, has been active in a number of undergraduate activities including the Outing Club (1942 Carnival Chairman); Yacht Club; Secretary-Treasurer of the Men's Glee Club; the German Club; and Lens and Shutter.

Others include: Vice President, Bob Stewart; Secretary, Theda Oakes; Treasurer, Ted Stebbins; Horse Show Chairman, Jane Carter; Trips, Judy Austin; Publicity, Phyl Deveneau; Carnival Chairman, Doc Des Roches; Transportation, Dick Horan; Cabins, and Trails, Ray Bowles; Women's Ski Team, Chipper Curtis; and Programs, Pat Jordan.

Installation of these new officers will take place next Monday night in the Alumni Room of New Hampshire Hall. All Blue Circle members are asked to attend.

Concert Sunday Shows Students' Musical Talent

Audience Enthusiastic; Men's Glee Club Encore Women Give Repeat

by Sherman Zelinsky

Last Sunday evening at eight o'clock in New Hampshire hall the Symphony Orchestra, Men's Glee Club and Women's Glee Club proved that they had much prospective talent.

The program fittingly opened with the Star Spangled Banner, although much discussion could be formulated as to whether or not this anthem belongs in the concert hall. After this, the orchestra began the program with the first two movements of Beethoven's First Symphony in C Major. The first movement is an Adagio molto-Allegro con brio. The tempo of this was somewhat slow; it lacked the basic qualities of Beethoven's music. However, the orchestra was quite handicapped by the fact that it was not as large as a full symphony orchestra. Despite this fact, it performed with remarkable unity and coordination. The second movement, an Andante cantabile con moto, had a better interpretation; it more fully captured the spirit of the music.

Folksong Interesting

This was followed by the "Fantasy on a Russian Folksong" by Gaines, performed by the Women's Glee Club, assisted most ably by Milton Berman and Mary Brewster, violinist and pianist, respectively. It is a rather unusual work, but quite interesting. It was given a capable performance under the excellent direction of Mr. Bergethon, who conducted the entire program. One of the most interesting effects was a sustained humming by the entire glee club, which served as a background for a long solo by Mr. Berman. Special mention should be made of Mr. Ber-

(Continued on page 4)



U. N. H. News Photo

One of these girls will be chosen Junior Prom Queen at the elections to be held next Tuesday. They are Babe Fletcher, Vera Lang, Dot Kimball, Flo Kimball, Louise Griffin, Mirmie Eastman, Aline Walsh, Marjie Chalmers and Pat Gibson. Missing is Bev Parker.

'Close to Losing War' Says DeHaas of U.N. Effort in Pacific

Noted Harvard Professor Declares United Nations Can't Afford More Defeats

By fitting away their resources in vainly striving to protect widely separated strategic points, the United Nations have at the present time come close to losing the war in the Pacific. If they had been content to protect one main base successfully they would at the present time be in a position to prepare for an offensive, thus spoke Mr. Anton De Haas at a lecture delivered in Murkland Hall before a capacity audience last Sunday evening.

Mr. De Haas, head of the International Trade Relations Department at Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, is well known through out the East for his lectures on the economic aspects of the present world conflict.

U. N. Superior

He pointed out that at the beginning of the war the United Nations were, overwhelmingly stronger than the Axis from an economic viewpoint. They were the potentially superior force but, "potential strength never won a war."

(Continued on page 4)

University Band Players Awarded Membership Keys

For four years' membership in the University Band keys are awarded. Two of these were awarded last Monday, one to Neal A. Batchelder and one to Robert W. Prescott.

Batchelder is a trumpeter and student director of the Band. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. In his sophomore year he was awarded the ROTC gold medal for the outstanding bandsman. Prescott plays the alto horn and hails from Kittery, Maine.

Pick Committees For 'Katy Cadet'

Almost twenty houses are represented on the all-student production staff of the forthcoming Granite Varieties musical, "Katy Cadet." This show is all student written, directed, and acted, and as such is one of the few in any college in the country.

The complete staff includes: Director, Elwyn Dearborn—Commons; Musical Directors, Gordon Barnett—SAE and Nathan Babcock—Phi Mu Delta; Business Manager, James Moulton—TKE; Dance Director, Virginia Kendrick—Smith; Scenic Designer, John Gaw—SAE; Set Construction Director, Robert Stewart—Theta Chi; Assistant Set Construction Director, Donald Linscott—Phi Mu Delta.

Chorus Director—Louise Edson—Theta Upsilon; Costume Director, Natalie Sutherland—Theta Upsilon; Costume Assistants, Doris Churchill—Phi Mu; Dorothy Trow—Scott; Lillian Hoyt—Congreve North; Jeanne Pike—Congreve; Andrea Pearce—Congreve South; and Mary Alice Thompson—Congreve North. Stage Manager, Tom O'Donnell—Theta Kappa Phi; Assistant Stage Managers, Betty Jo Weaver—Smith, and Ann Taylor—Alpha Chi Omega.

Properties, Albertine Phaneuf—Scott; Properties Committee, Marcia Wetherell—Theta Upsilon; Ilene Avery—Smith; Frank Merrill—Fairchild; Bernard Miller—East; and Ruth Carens—Congreve North. Lighting, Leonard Convel—Hetzal; Assistant Lighting, George Kelley—Alpha Gamma Rho; Press Publicity, Phyllis Deveneau—Alpha Xi Delta; Radio Publicity, Sid Dimond—Phi Mu Delta.

Make-up Man, Joseph Ricciardone—East; Make-up Girl, Mary Evelyn Moore—Petee; Motion Picture Effects, Elbert Kapit—Fairchild; Program, Miriam Eastman—Congreve South and Eugene Leaver—Sigma Beta. House Director, Sam Crabtree—Theta Chi.

Practice pianists will be Marion McIver, Jane Barton, and Peggy Jackson.

Wini Kennedy, Don Crafts, J. Toohill Cast for Musical

Doris Dearborn and Herb Smith Play Opposite; T'nsend, Evans, Murchie

A month from last night and tonight the 1942 Granite Varieties Production for 1942, "Katy Cadet", will hit the boards of New Hampshire hall with a star-studded cast consisting of both veterans and newcomers.

In the leading role will be winsome Wini Kennedy as Katy. Wini has starred in all three dramatic mediums on campus—the radio, Mask and Dagger and Granite Varieties. Her latest contribution to theatre was her fiery Miss Preen in "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Other productions in which she has participated include "Glamorously Yours," "Ladies in Hades," "One Sunday Afternoon," and "Tovarich."

Don Crafts is Captain

Playing opposite Wini will be Don Crafts as the Captain. This is Craft's first venture onto the musical comedy stage—but he can sing. He is known to every Mask and Dagger goer for his interpretations of Sheridan Whiteside in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," Gorochenko in "Tovarich," and Joshua Whitcomb in "The Old Homestead."

Another Mask and Dagger veteran will take part in Granite Varieties for the first time when Jeannette Toohill plays Queen Isobel. She also had a leading role in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," that of Maggie Cutler, and Belle in "Ah, Wilderness!" Jeannette is Mike and Dial's leading actress and

(Continued on page 4)

Solicitors Will Get Final Instructions

President Engelhardt, Bill Cone and Student Leaders will Speak

With 190 solicitors in training for the three-day drive, scheduled for March 23, 24, and 25, the College Chest Fund committee is this week completing final plans to collect over \$1000 from university students in its first annual campaign.

At a final pep meeting for these solicitors which will be held in Murkland auditorium on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m., final instructions will be given by Chairman Bill Cone. Cone will instruct the volunteer workers in the mechanics of their work which will entail interviewing 10 students each in their respective dormitories, fraternities, and sororities, for contributions.

At this same meeting Marjorie Chalmers, president of Women's Student Government, and Ray Doyle, president of Student Council, will speak briefly to the group. Main talk of the evening will be given by President Fred Engelhardt who will explain the values of such a drive and will give the solicitors a rousing send-off.

Distribution of Money

As indicated on posters which were placed around campus today, money collected in the drive will be distributed to welfare agencies under five general classifications: (1) service men's benefits, (2) medical treatment and supplies, (3) disease prevention and cure, (4) social service, and (5) student war relief. At the time when a student meets his solicitor and makes his contribution he will have the opportunity to designate on a specially prepared card just what type of relief work he

(Continued on page 4)

New Sophomore Party Is Strictly Stag

Dancing to Jack Freese's Orchestra at N. H. Hall

Exclusive is the word for the Sophomore Party this year being held in New Hampshire hall next Friday evening from eight until twelve o'clock. Twenty-five cents is being solicited from each attending member to help defray expenses. Only stags will be admitted, but, of course, you can meet her (him) inside. The party was made a party open only to members of the class because of the expense and the full social calendar.

Variety will be a feature of the evening's program. Jack Freese and his orchestra will furnish music for dancing. To add to the color, talented members of the class will furnish a "floor show." It is hoped that the ping pong tables and card tables will be available. Refreshments will be served.

Another point worthy of emphasis in this year's "hop" is the fact that it isn't just another dance, but more of a get-together. This is a chance for the sophomores to meet each other as sophomores before the army takes some of the boys and summer school advances others beyond the classification of the class of 1944.

Chaperones for the affair will be Dr. and Mrs. Howard Jones. Arrangements for the party are in charge of the class executive committee assisted by Olga Yeaton. Committee in charge of the "floor show" is Ruth Nissen, Paul Cattabriga, and Ted Davidson.

Residents of each sorority house, fraternity house and dormitory have been chosen to have charge of distributing tickets in their respective house, and to generally act as boosters for the get-together. These persons are: Jim

The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., MAR. 17, 1942

We Don't Know What to Believe

Sunday morning we picked up the paper and read headlines on the front page saying—American plane losses at Pearl Harbor replaced in 15 days, factories turning out more anti-aircraft guns than the army and navy can use, Australia to be base for future invasion of Japanese Empire, Russia slaughters 150,000 more German soldiers, etc., etc.

Then Sunday evening we went to hear Anton De Haas speak on the strength of both the Axis and the United Nations. It was pointed out that in spite of the fact that factories are supposedly turning out great quantities of guns, the United Nations armies are sadly under-equipped; and that Australia as a future invasion base against Japan is a foolish idea if only for the great distances that would have to be traveled.

Russia, in spite of the tremendous numbers of Germans she is supposed to have killed, would be stabbing herself in the back by declaring war on Japan and thus opening up another front; yet until she does this the United Nations will have no suitable place from which to launch a full scale attack. Japan in the mean time will be free to ravage the wealth of the Far East.

Latest reports from Britain say that she is now going to carry the war to the enemy from bases established in India, yet at the present time India will not offer aid unless she is granted complete freedom from English rule, a privilege which Britain seems not ready to give up.

We don't know what to believe.

Coordinate and Cooperate

Last night saw the first rehearsal of the 1942 production of Granite Varieties, *Katy Cadet*. After having completed the task of selecting those students who it feels are best qualified for parts in the show, the directorial staff has called rehearsals for every weekday evening from now until the date of the first performance, April 16.

Extracurricular activities hold a great deal of entertainment and benefit for those participating in them; but this year, more than ever before, the students must be very careful as to how they schedule their time.

For the cast of the show there will be four-hour rehearsals five days each week, and occasionally more rehearsals on Saturdays and Sundays. All of which will total up to about 120 hours of practice—five complete 24-hour days. In some way the actors must squeeze in this extra load.

Last year, with the production of *Ladies in Hades*, a cast of some 200 students participated; and the administration found that a large majority of the cast had a decided drop in their second semester averages. However, the administration still feels that Granite Varieties has a place in the University's outside life, if the participants will only cooperate and attempt to do their academic work as well as their extracurricular work.

Letters to the Editor

To the Flag-waver and War-monger:

Is it wise to present only ideas which will abuse hate in people? Is it right, even in war time, to pick only those lecturers who would repeat what you already know and believe?—or think you know and believe? You led me to believe that that is what you want.

Carl Nordstrom, having lived those years in Germany when the Hitler regime was being put into effect, would be able to understand Germany and the people there better than I, and I dare say, you. Isn't it wiser to understand those we are fighting against, to understand how determined Germany is, how satisfied they are than to think that theirs is a half-hearted effort for something they don't believe in but are fighting because they are forced to? If we think the latter, we may sink into a careless attitude, or an attitude of ignoring the situation. The realization of what we have to fight against, if we want to keep the government we now have, should snap people out of their lethargy.

If you think a lecture such as his would lead people to be willing to accept Totalitarianism if they were opposed to it before, you are wrong.

We should get a clear view of the picture, not a one-sided view. Otherwise how can we have a fair peace settlement? In answer to one of the questions, Carl Nordstrom said that Germany had a wonderful ability to reconstruct and to raise its head above the helplessness in which the victors of the previous wars have placed it.

We must not make that error again, or we shall keep on having wars. His suggestion that we will have to get the people of Germany to see in what ways their country is wrong, has possibilities. But we cannot trample upon and force upon them our ideas of what we think is right and expect them to give up thoughts of revenge and be good friends. Would we do it? No! We would rebel when we got strong enough, too.

If everyone is imbued with hate after the war, we shall not be able to do anything but make and support an unjust peace settlement. Is that what you want? **I don't!**

You ask, "Why was this man brought here? Was it due to negligence, ignorance or—?" I say it was intelligence.

Anonymous

As I listened to the lecture given by Dr. Carl Nordstrom on Sunday night, I had several definite reactions toward the speaker which were not brought out by the article concerning the lecture in "The New Hampshire."

First, I think the Eskimo example of a way of living was rather remote and unsatisfactory. The Eskimos are still in a very primitive stage of culture and therefore, cannot be compared to our modern way of living. The principle of working in order to eat is a sound one, but it must be applied to a modern industrial society, if it is to have any connection with the present world order. The point made concerning the Eskimo was hedging and dodging the main issue. It is not possible or desirable for us to go back to the hunting and fishing stage of culture, but rather to develop a way of living which will provide the greatest happiness for all under an industrial system.

Disbelieves Philosophy

Secondly, Dr. Nordstrom maintained that the German people were happy now. He even tried to convince us that the Germans were so happy that we should not disturb them. Personally, I do not believe the philosophy upon which Nazism is founded is a sound one, and I think it is possible for the German people to see eventually how they have been misled concerning race hatred, suppression of conquered peoples, and devotion to a leader. I do not feel that it is possible for a small ruling class element to keep the masses of the people in subjection indefinitely. True, it has been done in ages past with a relative degree of success, but sooner or later the masses will see how they have been exploited for the benefit of the few.

Lacked Social Vision

Another criticism of this lecture was that Dr. Nordstrom presented no basic philosophy of democracy. He said it was an inner feeling which each individual had to experience for himself. Here, I feel, the speaker lacked social vision. Democracy must be collective

Complete Board for "Student Writer" Recently Chosen

For the First Time in Writers' History Block Prints Represented

It was recently announced that the complete board for the 1942 Student Writer, the annual collection of the best writing done by students on this campus, has been chosen. The faculty board consists of Mrs. Lucinda P. Smith, Dr. Alfred E. Richards, Professor Sylvester Bingham, and Dr. Carroll Towle; and the student advisory committee of the following graduate student and seniors: Graduate Student, Bertha Leathers; Seniors, Albert Charait, Teresa Foley, Carolyn Gove, Joan Osborne, Dwight Richardson, and Richard Bryant.

As always this volume is a publication of the university—not the English Department. Any student enrolled in the university, no matter what department, may submit manuscripts to any member of the board. All manuscripts must be submitted by April 10. The Writer will come out about two weeks before school closes.

Block Print Designs

This year for the first time in the history of the Student Writer, another art besides that of writing will be represented—that of block print designs done by students. Professor George R. Thomas will select these.

In an interview with Dr. Towle he said, "No one should let himself be told that any particular type or mood of writing is going to be favored more than any other. It's simply that the best will be chosen of all those manuscripts submitted."

NOTICE

The University War Service Committee will meet at 4:15 Monday, Mar. 23 in Thompson 213.

E. B. Sackett, Chairman

S. A. E. 25th

Anniversary Celebration

Saturday, March 21

Open house dance

Everybody is cordially invited.

Dancing from 9 to 11:30 p.m.

as well as individual, and there are certain basic features which each individual in a democracy must accept, if it is to function efficiently—regardless of inner feeling. A genuine democracy is a way of life that provides the greatest degree of happiness possible to the greatest number of people.

Evaded Issue

When the speaker was questioned regarding the Soviet Union, he evaded the main issue by saying he had never been to Russia. To travel throughout the world is not necessarily a prerequisite to gaining an understanding of some of the things which are going on in the world, or to being aware of their significance. The speaker knew the mechanics of the German system, but he lacked a broad social outlook and an understanding of the world in which he is living.

It was a deep disappointment to me for the second lecture in this current series to prove to be such a contrast to the objective, clear-cut, frank analysis given by Professor Yale. I think it would be well to use greater discretion in the selection of the future lecturers. The students of the University of New Hampshire do not wish to hear any more lecturers who are Fascist sympathizers.

Anonymous

Pettee House Holds Semi-Formal Dance

On Friday night, March 13, Pettee House held its first formal of the year with the College Inn Band supplying the music.

The theme of the decorations was in accordance with St. Patrick's day, with Irish songs done with gold paper and green shamrocks, balloons, and comic shamrock girls and boys running over the walls. Decorations were under the supervision of "Dinty" Moore. Artistic and individual refreshments, planned by Carol Ainley, were served during intermission.

Entertainment included an elimination dance won by Anne Hall and Bill McDarten and a record quiz won by Jean Agnew and Paul Harrison. Norcen Ray was in charge of entertainment.

Couplings of the Week

by James Kalled and Paul Bandidos

Cab Calloway—This fine band whose **Blues in the Night** had such terrific popularity has come out with a new etching called **'Taint No Good**. The trombones have a feeling of staccato, while the rhythm section sports dazzling sharpness that is so characteristic of this congregation. Okeh.

Hal McIntyre—The nation's newest name band gives out this month with some smooth dance fare under the monicker of **When the Roses Bloom Again**. Kinda nice and dreamy. Victor.

Glenn Miller—From Tchaikowski's **Pathetic Symphony** Miller creates **The Story of a Starry Night** with Ray Eberle doing the vocal work. This is up to the high Miller standard. Bluebird.

Al Donahue—**My Heart's On Fire**. Okeh.

Record: Well, what do you think of the number—I've finished.

We: Thanks!

Week's Theme Song

Benny Goodman—This wonderful band's trade mark is **Good-Bye**. The brass delightfully keeps asking a question while the full orchestra charmingly answers it. Slow and easy. Victor.

"Couplings of the Week"

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EVERY LOYAL STUDENT SHOULD HAVE ONE

The University Bookstore

Athletic Dept' Well Supplied With All Sports Equipment

Stocked Up Before War Summer Athletic Policy Announced by Lundholm

by Rolly Stroyman

Due to ingenious foresight on the parts of Athletic Director Carl Lundholm, university treasurer, Raymond Magrath, and the University Senate on Athletics, the school's athletic department was assured of being fully equipped with every minute sporting article that will be in demand for the next two years, a check up of the storage rooms revealed recently. This fact is very pleasing in view of the recent clamp down on the manufacture of most sports equipment, especially those articles made of rubber. The check-up revealed dozens of boxes of baseball bats, footballs, lacrosse sticks, socks, towels, all grid necessities, hockey equipment; in short, every sport article that will ever be in demand through the year 1943.

It seemed that last September, about the time the Selective Service Act was passed, Director Lundholm realized that a shortage in material probably would be forthcoming if matters became worse; so after conferences with Treasurer Magrath and the Athletic Committee it was decided to purchase all equipment for the coming year. Then late in November these officials visualized the state of affairs that now exists, that is the cutting down of manufactured articles for civilian recreation, and they decided to purchase all equipment that would be needed for 1943.

Used All Available Money

All this was done before the attack on Pearl Harbor, mind you: Using up at the time, further allocations were all the pecuniary resources on hand granted by the committee and equipment totaling over four thousand dollars was purchased. Only a small percentage of the articles aren't on hand but correspondence revealed that it is en transit.

Conservatism To Be Watch-word

However, university officials wish it to be made known that despite the fact that equipment is on hand conservatism should be the watch-word in all cases. Foolish and unnecessary destruction and needless use of the equipment are policies they would like to see abolished. Nobody knows when all resources now may mean the abolishing or curtailing of some sports later on.

Other news concerning the athletic department's policies as affected by the current world strife were related to your correspondent by Athletic Director Lundholm in an interview recently. The much talked about subject of having sports teams during the summer session has been given much consideration. "Lundy" had the following to say on the subject.

"It is my hope that if a large enough number of students register for the

summer session we will be able to organize competitive teams for contests with other institutions also having summer school. Games easily can be arranged for baseball, track, tennis, and perhaps even golf teams. In any condition, I can promise you that some athletic program will be in effect for the enjoyment of the summer students."

Successful Recreation Director

Mr. Lundholm has served in the capacity of Recreation Director for the summer session in the past few years and has met with a great deal of success. Dances, hikes, fishing trips, moonlight sails, educational talks, steak fries, etc., have all been held to help alienate students from too strenuous a scholastic grind. If a sufficient number of students attend this summer's session then the program as stated by the director will come only as a further source of competitive recreation.

The war situation has been playing havoc with the athletic policies of many colleges but one of the most important results is the freshman eligibility rule as passed upon by many institutions. This rule permits frosh students to participate on varsity teams. Many students here have been wondering what stand UNH will take on this rule. To enlighten the student body a little, "Lundy" went on record to say that he is opposed, in principle, to the ruling. He believes subsidization will be promoted by this ruling and also it would ruin the principle of the frosh athletic program.

May Be Forced to Accept

He, however, expressed grave fear that as a result of the increasing number of colleges accepting the new ruling, New Hampshire may someday be forced to join up if its athletic teams are to remain on a par with their opponents. But Mr. Lundholm will challenge the other athletic directors to explain the advantages to be gained by this ruling at the N. E. Collegiate Athletic Conference on March 28. He realizes that his challenge won't affect the policy any, but will cause some directors to do a little blushing and probably serve as a barrier for other directors to hurdle before they decide to accept the ruling.

Women Register for Phys. Ed. Thursday

Registration for classes for the spring quarter of Women's Physical Education will be held Thursday, March 19, in New Hampshire hall from 12:45 until 5 o'clock. Besides the classes listed in the time and room schedule the following three have been added: Advanced Fencing—Tues. and Thurs. at 10; Badminton—Wed. and Fri. at 2; and Individuals and Physical Fitness—Tues. and Thurs. at 9.

Seniors

Seniors should come to a special table to sign up for elective classes. Extra sections will be formed where interest demands. It is hoped that enough seniors will sign up in order for a special section to be formed so that the class may be conducted according to the desire of those in it.



by Charlie Gozonsky

Now that the winter sports activities have come to a more or less satisfactory conclusion, it might be well to analyze—as well as a humble sports writer can—just what might be done to improve the present athletic situation here at New Hampshire. That the material, in general, and the coaching at times, are not of the highest possible calibre, are old and meaningless statements—at least viewed in connection with the stand taken by the administration as far as athletics are concerned.

* * * * *

To explain—as is quite well known, this is not an athletic school. Founded originally to promote agricultural education, the college has developed into a university with one of the finest tech courses in the East in addition to curricula in liberal arts, agriculture, and graduate work. It is apparent that those who have the final say are simply not in favor of going in for athletics in a gradiose manner. If such is the case, then the student body should not crab if all our teams do not win all of the time.

Therefore, the situation being what it is, it would appear obvious that the thing to do would be to get the best out of what we have. And that brings us to the main point of this discourse; namely, the all too apparent fact that our athletes are entirely too prone to break training. The result is that they are not in condition. When we come up against a team that takes care of itself a team which strictly prohibits smoking and drinking from its diet, we lose even though our team has as much ability and as good or even better coaching.

* * * * *

Thus, after this ingenious bit of detective work, we have found one of the causes of the many defeats suffered by University of New Hampshire teams. So the thing to do is to find the solution. Every man on every team has heard of the no smoking and no drinking rule. The coaches know about it too. Therefore, ignorance of the law doesn't enter the picture. The men know that they aren't supposed to smoke. Why do they, then?

* * * * *

Well, we don't claim to have all the answers. But one of them is that the students are so inured to the sight of athletes breaking training that the latter feel free to "uncondition" themselves without fear of ridicule. One answer, then, to the problem, consists of a change in the attitude of the students.

* * * * *

Another factor in the matter is that good material is scarce. Even if a coach is fully aware that one of his men is breaking training, there is a natural hesitancy on his part to suspend him because such action might ruin his team's prospects for a successful season. So our second and final suggested cure to our ills is a more strictly enforced training schedule by the coaching staff.

* * * * *

Before dropping the matter, however, we want to emphasize a few more pertinent points. First of all, let it be known that we realize that the above is far from true as far as any implication for all the teams may go. Second, the coaching staff is not to be blamed—too severely; for the players man-

Indian Trackmen Win Over Wildcats, 85-32

Morcom Scores Triple; Breaks Two Cage Records Styrna Sets Weight Mark

New records were a dime a dozen last Saturday as Dartmouth easily defeated the University of New Hampshire track team, 85-32, at Hanover.

It was the last meet of the season for the Sweetmen who thus wound up the season with a record of one win and three losses.

Boo Morcom was responsible for almost half of New Hampshire's total as he won his three events—the high and broad jumps and the pole vault, and established two new cage records. His 6 feet 6 1/4 inches set a new track record in the high jump and 13 feet 8 inches broke the old pole vault record. Morcom's final victory came in the broad jumps, in which his leap of 23 feet 5 3/4 inches broke the New Hampshire University mark formerly held by Larry Stewart, '40.

Styrna Scores

Ed Styrna also broke a cage record when he heaved the 35-pound weight a distance of 50 feet, 10 inches. In addition, he was second to Dartmouth's Dampier in the shot put, while Murray Smith followed in third place.

Those were the only first places captured by the Wildcats. Bill King was third in the pole vault; Will Cannell was third in the 60-yard low hurdles and Al Brown finished in the same spot in the two-mile run, which was won by Sid Bull of Dartmouth.

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Athletic Dept' Well Supplied With All Sports Equipment

Stocked Up Before War Summer Athletic Policy Announced by Lundholm

by Rolly Stroyman

Due to ingenious foresight on the parts of Athletic Director Carl Lundholm, university treasurer, Raymond Magrath, and the University Senate on Athletics, the school's athletic department was assured of being fully equipped with every minute sporting article that will be in demand for the next two years, a check up of the storage rooms revealed recently. This fact is very pleasing in view of the recent clamp down on the manufacture of most sports equipment, especially those articles made of rubber. The check-up revealed dozens of boxes of baseball bats, footballs, lacrosse sticks, socks, towels, all grid necessities, hockey equipment; in short, every sport article that will ever be in demand through the year 1943.

It seemed that last September, about the time the Selective Service Act was passed, Director Lundholm realized that a shortage in material probably would be forthcoming if matters became worse; so after conferences with Treasurer Magrath and the Athletic Committee it was decided to purchase all equipment for the coming year. Then late in November these officials visualized the state of affairs that now exists, that is the cutting down of manufactured articles for civilian recreation, and they decided to purchase all equipment that would be needed for 1943.

Used All Available Money

All this was done before the attack on Pearl Harbor, mind you: Using up at the time, further allocations were all the pecuniary resources on hand granted by the committee and equipment totaling over four thousand dollars was purchased. Only a small percentage of the articles aren't on hand but correspondence revealed that it is en transit.

Conservatism To Be Watch-word

However, university officials wish it to be made known that despite the fact that equipment is on hand conservatism should be the watch-word in all cases. Foolish and unnecessary destruction and needless use of the equipment are policies they would like to see abolished. Nobody knows when all resources now may mean the abolishing or curtailing of some sports later on.

Other news concerning the athletic department's policies as affected by the current world strife were related to your correspondent by Athletic Director Lundholm in an interview recently. The much talked about subject of having sports teams during the summer session has been given much consideration. "Lundy" had the following to say on the subject.

"It is my hope that if a large enough number of students register for the

summer session we will be able to organize competitive teams for contests with other institutions also having summer school. Games easily can be arranged for baseball, track, tennis, and perhaps even golf teams. In any condition, I can promise you that some athletic program will be in effect for the enjoyment of the summer students."

Successful Recreation Director

Mr. Lundholm has served in the capacity of Recreation Director for the summer session in the past few years and has met with a great deal of success. Dances, hikes, fishing trips, moonlight sails, educational talks, steak fries, etc., have all been held to help alienate students from too strenuous a scholastic grind. If a sufficient number of students attend this summer's session then the program as stated by the director will come only as a further source of competitive recreation.

The war situation has been playing havoc with the athletic policies of many colleges but one of the most important results is the freshman eligibility rule as passed upon by many institutions. This rule permits frosh students to participate on varsity teams. Many students here have been wondering what stand UNH will take on this rule. To enlighten the student body a little, "Lundy" went on record to say that he is opposed, in principle, to the ruling. He believes subsidization will be promoted by this ruling and also it would ruin the principle of the frosh athletic program.

May Be Forced to Accept

He, however, expressed grave fear that as a result of the increasing number of colleges accepting the new ruling, New Hampshire may someday be forced to join up if its athletic teams are to remain on a par with their opponents. But Mr. Lundholm will challenge the other athletic directors to explain the advantages to be gained by this ruling at the N. E. Collegiate Athletic Conference on March 28. He realizes that his challenge won't affect the policy any, but will cause some directors to do a little blushing and probably serve as a barrier for other directors to hurdle before they decide to accept the ruling.

Women Register for Phys. Ed. Thursday

Registration for classes for the spring quarter of Women's Physical Education will be held Thursday, March 19, in New Hampshire hall from 12:45 until 5 o'clock. Besides the classes listed in the time and room schedule the following three have been added: Advanced Fencing—Tues. and Thurs. at 10; Badminton—Wed. and Fri. at 2; and Individuals and Physical Fitness—Tues. and Thurs. at 9.

Seniors

Seniors should come to a special table to sign up for elective classes. Extra sections will be formed where interest demands. It is hoped that enough seniors will sign up in order for a special section to be formed so that the class may be conducted according to the desire of those in it.



by Charlie Gozonsky

Now that the winter sports activities have come to a more or less satisfactory conclusion, it might be well to analyze—as well as a humble sports writer can—just what might be done to improve the present athletic situation here at New Hampshire. That the material, in general, and the coaching at times, are not of the highest possible calibre, are old and meaningless statements—at least viewed in connection with the stand taken by the administration as far as athletics are concerned.

To explain—as is quite well known, this is not an athletic school. Founded originally to promote agricultural education, the college has developed into a university with one of the finest tech courses in the East in addition to curricula in liberal arts, agriculture, and graduate work. It is apparent that those who have the final say are simply not in favor of going in for athletics in a gradiose manner. If such is the case, then the student body should not crab if all our teams do not win all of the time.

Therefore, the situation being what it is, it would appear obvious that the thing to do would be to get the best out of what we have. And that brings us to the main point of this discourse; namely, the all too apparent fact that our athletes are entirely too prone to break training. The result is that they are not in condition. When we come up against a team that takes care of itself a team which strictly prohibits smoking and drinking from its diet, we lose even though our team has as much ability and as good or even better coaching.

Thus, after this ingenious bit of detective work, we have found one of the causes of the many defeats suffered by University of New Hampshire teams. So the thing to do is to find the solution. Every man on every team has heard of the no smoking and no drinking rule. The coaches know about it too. Therefore, ignorance of the law doesn't enter the picture. The men know that they aren't supposed to smoke. Why do they, then?

Well, we don't claim to have all the answers. But one of them is that the students are so inured to the sight of athletes breaking training that the latter feel free to "uncondition" themselves without fear of ridicule. One answer, then, to the problem, consists of a change in the attitude of the students.

Another factor in the matter is that good material is scarce. Even if a coach is fully aware that one of his men is breaking training, there is a natural hesitancy on his part to suspend him because such action might ruin his team's prospects for a successful season. So our second and final suggested cure to our ills is a more strictly enforced training schedule by the coaching staff.

Before dropping the matter, however, we want to emphasize a few more pertinent points. First of all, let it be known that we realize that the above is far from true as far as any implication for all the teams may go. Second, the coaching staff is not to be blamed—too severely; for the players man-

Indian Trackmen Win Over Wildcats, 85-32

Morcom Scores Triple; Breaks Two Cage Records Styrna Sets Weight Mark

New records were a dime a dozen last Saturday as Dartmouth easily defeated the University of New Hampshire track team, 85-32, at Hanover.

It was the last meet of the season for the Sweetmen who thus wound up the season with a record of one win and three losses.

Boo Morcom was responsible for almost half of New Hampshire's total as he won his three events—the high and broad jumps and the pole vault, and established two new cage records. His 6 feet 6 1/4 inches set a new track record in the high jump and 13 feet 8 inches broke the old pole vault record. Morcom's final victory came in the broad jumps, in which his leap of 23 feet 5 3/4 inches broke the New Hampshire University mark formerly held by Larry Stewart, '40.

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