

The New Hampshire

VOL. No. 35 Issue 26 Z413

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, APRIL 25, 1946

PRICE THREE CENTS

Dean Blewett Returns From 3 Month Survey

Collaborates with Ohio State Educators in Wash.

By J. G. Thomas

Edward Y. Blewett, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts at the University of New Hampshire, has returned from the State of Washington where he had taken part in an educational survey of all public education in Washington for the past three months.

Last January, Dr. Arthur J. Klein, dean emeritus, and Dr. Earl Anderson, professor of higher education both of Ohio State University, and Dean Blewett were invited by the legislative body of the State of Washington to conduct a survey of all public education in the state.

"It was a great experience," said Dean Blewett, "but it's good to be back again." Dean Blewett's share of the survey was to investigate student-administrative personnel and curriculum. This meant studying the problems of administration, orientation, counselling, housing, feeding, health, extra-curricular activities, records, student aids, and also the objectives, possible changes, organization of prin-

(continued on page 4)

Miss Margaret Olson Gives Violin Recital

Miss Margaret Olson, instructor in the music department, will present a violin recital, Wednesday, May 1, at 8 p.m. in New Hampshire Hall. She will be accompanied by Miss Rehmyer.

Miss Olson distinguished herself at an early age by placing first in the National High School music contest. She attended the University of Colorado and the New England Conservatory of Music, graduating from there with special honors. She later studied in California and was the youngest member of the Pasadena Civic Orchestra.

Miss Olson came to the University of New Hampshire in the fall of 1943, receiving a degree of Master of Education in 1945. Since then she has been in charge of the stringed instrument Division of the Music Department. She is also the faculty advisor to the new musical organization on campus, Opus 45.

G. F. Hull to Speak On "Microwaves and Radar"

Professor Gordon F. Hull, Jr., of the Physics Department at Dartmouth College, will speak on "Microwaves and Radar" at 8 p.m. Friday, May 10, at James 301. The talk, sponsored by the Graduate Science Society, will be fully illustrated with lecture experiments. During the war Professor Hull was a member of the staff of the Radiation Laboratory at M.I.T. where all research and development in radar was centered. There will be about 100 to 120 seats available to the public.

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Placement Service Has New Director

Dr. Elmer D. West, former Dean and Director of Projects at Stoneleigh College, has been appointed Director of Counselling and Placement at the University of New Hampshire, President Harold W. Stoke announced today.



Dr. Elmer D. West

Dr. West will have charge of university placement for graduates and former students and general supervision over all counselling activities outside the academic supervision of students by the colleges.

He was recently discharged from the Navy after serving as instructor in Naval Administration with the NROTC unit at Villanova College. For two years prior to that he had been Executive Officer of the V-12 program at Middlebury College.

Dr. West graduated from Ohio University in 1930 with high honors. From here he went to Harvard University, where he was assistant in the School of Education, receiving his Ed.M. in 1934 and Ed.D. in 1935. In 1934-35 he held a General Education Board Fellowship in Child Development at the Harvard School of Education and the School of Medicine at Western Reserve University.

Before going to Stoneleigh, Dr. West taught psychology at Simmons College and secondary education at Lehigh University. He was made provost and director of projects at Stoneleigh in 1935. In 1935 he was appointed dean, continuing his position as director of projects.

AIMME Reorganizes Elects New Officers

The student chapter of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers held their first reorganization meeting and elected the following officers: President, Burt Cram; Vice President, Don Ritchner; Secretary-treasurer, Helen Lutts, and Faculty Advisor, Glenn Stewart.

Several members recently attended the monthly meeting of the Boston Section of the A.I.M.E. at Harvard Faculty Club. Dr. William Yandell Elliott spoke on "Minerals and World Politics." Dr. Elliott is Professor of Government at Harvard University and during the war served as head of the Stockpiling Production Board. Also he was Vice Chairman for Civilian Requirements and at present he is consultant to the House Special Committee on Post War Economics Policy and Planning.

SCM NEWS

The final SCM Freshman Club get-together will be in the form of a picnic at Professor G. H. Daggett's house Sunday afternoon. The group will meet at Smith Hall at 3:30 and walk up from there. Those interested are urged to contact Nyla Ginder at Pettee House, Marilyn Howe at North, or John Henry at East Hall.

Pan Hellenic Council Plans Novel Weekend

Mask and Dagger Presents Little Foxes

"The Little Foxes," which Mask and Dagger will present on May 16, 17, and 18 remains the most popular and probably the best work of Lillian Hellman. Miss Hellman has had five dramas produced on the professional stage, and these plays have led many critics to point to her as the outstanding playwright in America. Her great work as a craftsman, as a writer of well-made plays; her orderly, clear mind, and her dramatic literary style are her outstanding qualities. But there is another aspect of her work that has made the plays of Miss Hellman achieve such great notice. She has a dominant interest in matters of social importance, and she can transfer this interest to the stage to produce an exciting play with none of the preaching and obvious propaganda of less skilled writers. This feature of her work is best evidenced in "The Little Foxes," with its powerful presentation of a sort of American Fascism that was on our national scene at the turn of the century, when the capitalists had a little more power than they do now.

"The Little Foxes," which starred Tallulah Bankhead during its Broadway run, and Bette Davis in the Hollywood version, is actually one play of a trilogy dealing with the rapacious forces "that spoil the vines" of the South and have their counterparts all over the world and in all times.

W. R. A. Sponsors Posture-Poise Contest

Sixteen girls have won the coveted honor of representing their houses in the annual Posture-Poise Contest sponsored by the Interhouse Division of the Women's Recreation Association.

The following is a list of this year's contestants: Alpha Chi Omega, Natalie Fairchild; Alpha Xi Delta, Judy Hill; Chi Omega, Lois Harney; Commons, Louise Belcher; Congreve North, Pauline Harris; Congreve South, Florence Jacques; Grant House, Nancy Engleman; Kappa Delta, Virginia Beals; Pettee House, Wanda Libby; Phi Mu, Ruth Flanders; Schofield, Jeanette Matthews; Scott Hall, Ann Spofford; SAE, Barbara Robinson; Smith Hall, Shelley Boyd; Theta Upsilon, Roberta Millberry.

The contest is not a spontaneous beauty contest affair, but is based on observation of at least one month's standing. A group of five girls are first selected by popular vote of the house members. These five girls are then constantly observed during a probation period. Then each house mother and the house officers choose the winner after careful observation of the candidates during practically every hour of the day.

The final event of this contest is the Posture-Poise Tea at which both contestants and judges meet. The judges this year will be Dean Ruth Woodruff, Mrs. Lucille Pellet of Scott Hall, Mrs. Bess Malden of Chi Omega, Mrs. Jeannette Watson of the Women's Physical Education Department, Virginia Winn, president of Women's Student Government; Sylvia Fitts, president of Pan-Hellenic Council; Connie Ledward, president of Mortar Board; and Virginia Parker, president of Women's Recreation Association.

NOTICE

Daylight Saving Time goes into effect at 2:00 a.m. Sunday.

Girl Dates Boy for Formal; Gala Nightclub Life Sat.

As a variation from the usual, Pan Hel sponsors this Friday night the annual Girl Dates Boy Formal. This affair, which will feature the music of Carl Broggi and his orchestra, will be in New Hampshire Hall from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. and the admission is \$2.40 per couple, tax included.

The girls will call for their dates at their dorms and present them with corsages. It is up to the boys whether or not the girls will wear corsages.

The election for campus king took place yesterday but the results will not be announced until the dance Friday night.

Carrying along the "girl dates boy" weekend on campus, Pan-Hel is sponsoring the "Club 400" Saturday night. From 7 to 9 p.m. New Hampshire Hall will play the part of a nightclub with floor shows, singing waiters, and refreshments. In collaboration with Opus 45 they will trace the history of night clubs from 1700 to the present day.

NH Summer Session July 1 to August 9

Dr. A. M. Stowe, Director of the UNH Summer Session, has announced that the 1946 term will commence July 1 and run to August 9. A wide range of courses is offered this summer, far more than last year. Courses in education, philosophy, and psychology are among the subjects on this year's calendar.

Veterans are being offered a special 12-week course, which is not available to non-veterans. All vets in the College of Technology who will have completed the first semester of their respective school years in June will be required to attend this session in order to begin the first term of their next year in September.

An eight-week course for forestry majors will be held at the woodsmen's camp in Passaconway, N. H. Registration is open to anyone interested in gaining knowledge of forestry. Details may be obtained from Prof. Clark L. Stevens at Nesmith Hall.

Exhibition of Theater Arts at Library

"From Sketch to Stage," an exhibition of theater arts circulated by the Museum of Modern Art, opened today in the art division of the Hamilton Smith Library at the University of New Hampshire.

The exhibition tells the picture story of four outstanding theatrical productions in each major field in the process of creation. Representing opera is Mozart's "The Magic Flute" as presented by the Metropolitan Opera House. For the ballet, there is Tudor's "Romeo and Juliet," as given by the Ballet Theatre. Shakespeare's "Othello" is shown being given by the Theatre Guild and the Musical comedy "Oklahoma" as featured also by the Theatre Guild.

Nineteen Panels

Nineteen panels of original drawings, photograph, diagrams, and color sketches, as well as color transparencies, illustrate the various stages of production from the first general conception to the final performance, with brief descriptions of the individual tasks involved.

Notes, diagrams, and illustrations describe the preparation of scenery, costumes, dance, and music. The last panel in each of the four sections presents the finished performance — the result of the integration of all departments involved in a modern production. The exhibit will remain through April 29.

The New Hampshire

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FEATURES: Jane Herrer, Gerry Smith.

Rep. Merrow Defends His Vote

Rep. Chester A. Merrow defended his recent stand against extending the OPA in a talk given last Monday at the University of New Hampshire on "Problems Facing the Congress Today."

Congressman Merrow gave three reasons for his vote in the House on April 18 against the continuation of the OPA. He said, "We won't be able to do away with the black market until price control is discontinued, the OPA has interfered with and retarded production, and I have no confidence in the way the OPA has been administered."

When questioned about the possibilities of inflation in this country if the OPA is removed, Merrow said, "I don't believe inflation will come, because this country has a tremendous ability to produce and I believe we are going to have prosperity because of production." The audience, made up of faculty, students, and townspeople, was overwhelmingly in favor of continuing price control and bombarded the congressman with numerous questions on his position concerning the OPA.

Mr. Merrow believes that there will be a temporary rise in prices if price controls are removed but that this rise will be temporary and will level off. He went on to explain, "Increased production will force prices back."

Politics

Congressman Luther Patrick of Alabama told a public relations group in Washington that Congress is expert in matters involving public relations. He cited this example: The producers of building material are urging Congress to free their products from the present restraints. And the veterans are urging Congress to enact a tighter control on building material. "So Congress will have two bills," said Patrick, "one giving building material full leeway, the other providing for prompt relief of the veterans' housing problems." "But aren't they inconsistent?" the congressman was asked. "There's an obvious conflict." "Sure there is," Congressman Patrick agreed. "So Congress launches an investigation."

Harvard Professor Guest of Psych Club

Dr. O. H. Mowrer, professor at Harvard, will be the guest of honor on Monday, April 29, at a buffet supper sponsored by the Psych Club. This will be held in the President's Dining Hall at 6:45 p.m. Members of the Psychology Club and faculty of this department, as well as President and Mrs. Harold Stoke, and Dean and Mrs. Edward Blewett, will be in attendance.

Immediately after the dinner, there will be a general meeting open to members of the Psych Club, Psych majors, members of advanced Psych classes, and members of the faculty.

Dr. Mowrer, well known as a gifted lecturer, is an associate professor of Education and Psychology. He was formerly connected with the Institute of Human Relations at Yale, Johns Hopkins University, and the University of Missouri. He has done much research in the psychology of learning, especially in the emotional and motivation lines.

TO THE EDITOR

There is a great need for a student lounge on this campus. Not necessarily a place to go from six to seven evenings, but a place open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. This place should have a coke bar, dancing, and a place for students to get together so they wouldn't have to go out of town for enjoyment.

About a year ago a prominent woman in this town offered her home to the students for a lounge. This particular woman offered to set up a coke bar with a juke-box, and keep her entire home to students for nothing. This was a great idea, but a certain official in the administration had to bombshell the idea as this individual couldn't see why students needed a lounge since they were here to study. It seemed that everyone wanted the students to

The Cat's Meow

I nominate Ed Ellingwood of Hetzel as the beau brummel of the week. He and his jalopy had dates with 5 women Monday night. Doesn't he know that the war's over now and there's plenty of volunteers to take care of the feminine pulchritude on campus?

* * * *

In true Sherlock Holmes fashion, I dug up a choice item last weekend while in the big city. As the story goes, one of our eminent profs started to lecture. He fished in his pocket. Took out a banana. Peeled it. Tied it on a string hanging from the ceiling. Put a rubber band around it to keep the peels back. Continued talking. Ate the banana. Still chatted on. Finished the banana.

That isn't all, dear students. He wrote on the blackboard. Coming to the end, he wrote on the wall. Coming to the end of the wall, he fell out the window. Two seconds later he walked in the door, still lecturing. Hadn't missed a sentence.

* * * *

Overheard two girls in the Cat. Said one: "How do you keep your lipstick on?" "Oh, I have a good technique." "Oh no, you haven't. I have. Mine's better. Mine comes off."

* * * *

A rugged time was had by the crews of the UNH Yacht Club at the races in Boston last weekend. "Rip" Mafston of East Hall spent all afternoon at the deserted Tech boathouse waiting for his skipper, while his skipper waited at the Tech pavilion for his crew. Chet Chatfield got his semi-annual bath when he landed in the Charles River, crewing for the aforementioned skipper. (Don't dare give you his name. He's a B.T.O. I've mentioned before.)

* * * *

There's a girl in Chi O who was wounded in the Battle of Durham last week — in the college woods.

Here Ends

The Cat's Tale

Frosh President in Veteran's Hospital

Probably you on campus have been wondering, "What's become of Windy?" or in other words about the whereabouts of the popular Freshman class president, William "Windy" Hayes. For the past month Windy has been in a veteran's hospital in Rutland, Mass., recuperating from the after-effects of a shrapnel wound.

Windy was admitted to Hood House on March 17. The next news of him was received the next Saturday afternoon, March 23, while a group of freshmen were busy decorating New Hampshire Hall for the Freshman Hobo Hop that night. A telegram from him in Rutland, addressed to the freshman class in care of Secretary Pat Walsh, read, "Good luck on your dance. Sorry I can't be with you."

Windy, in his short stay on campus, has become well-known not only as the freshman class president, but also as a cheerleader at many of the Wildcat games this winter. The whole campus as well as his fellow class members wish him a speedy recovery and return.

UNH Hotel Administration Majors Guests of Statler

The University Hotel Administration group are guests of the Hotel Statler in Boston this week at the Annual Hotel Week show. The group includes Joe Cote, Dick McCrudden, Al Condi, Bob Austin, Lee Albee, Red Fulley, Jane Plaisted, and Phyllis Diolet.

While there they expect to see displays of the latest equipment and hear talks on contacts, restaurant administration, hotel administration, and general problems of the trade.

have this badly needed place except this one official. Why, even the Army provides a day room for every company!

L.S.B.

Home Economics Club Elects New Officers

The Home Economics Club has elected the following students to hold office for the coming year: president, Jean Kacer; vice-president, Mary Lou Smith; secretary, Betty Lou Scott and treasurer, Ruth Erb.

During March the members sent a box of food to a family in France. The club plans to continue sending a box to this same family each month.

Ruth Seymour was elected as candidate for National Office from the college clubs of New Hampshire. The National officers will be elected by college clubs from all parts of the country in May.

The college clubs of Providence, R. I., will hold their second annual workshop conference April 26-27 at the University of Connecticut at Storrs, Conn. At the workshop meetings, student delegates and their advisors will discuss activities and problems of the College Home Economics Clubs. New Hampshire will be represented by the University of New Hampshire and Keene Teachers' College delegates.

Spring Concert Plays New Manton Melody

A new orchestral composition by Robert W. Manton, composer and professor of music at the University of New Hampshire, is to be featured in the Spring Concert given by the University of New Hampshire Symphony Orchestra, Women's Glee Club and Soloist on May 22, 8 p.m. in New Hampshire Hall. The selection, entitled, "Dance Rhapsody," will receive its initial introduction to the public at that time and will be conducted by the composer.

The "Dance Rhapsody" is scored for full symphony orchestra and is an attempt to create a melody in the style of old American pioneer fiddle tunes and is worked out in a set of free variations.

Professor Manton's orchestral compositions have had performances in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Washington. Mr. Manton's instrumental, choral, and vocal works have been published by the house of E. C. Schirmer, Boston.

The public is cordially invited to attend the Spring Concert. There is no admission charge.

NOTICE

Will the man who returned a briefcase to Chief Bourgouin please report to him.

Summer Work

A number of BOYS' CAMPS located in Mass. and N. H. are in need of counsellors while a camp in the Bear Mountain, New York, area needs, besides counsellors, a driver for a station wagon.

Men who are interested in working as cattle attendants in ships taking heifers over to EUROPEAN COUNTRIES. Men are needed desperately and the work is not hard. Seventy-five dollars a month, time in port, and knowledge of doing an important job should prove a very valuable summer. Experience not necessary although preferred. Contact: Thurl Metzger, New Windsor, Maryland.

The G. Fox Co. of HARTFORD, CONN., is interested in obtaining seniors who wish to get into retailing. Further information can be had by calling at the Placement Bureau, Room 209, Murkland. Both men and women are needed.

Faculty Meeting Features Talk by Prof. Scudder

Professor Harold H. Scudder was the speaker at the faculty meeting in Commons on Friday, April 12, and spoke on the subject of "Yankee Satire."

Confining his talk to the fictitious Jack Downing whom he termed the personification of early American satire, Professor Scudder discussed the treatment of Downing by Seba Smith, James Russell Lowell, and Charles Farrer Browne, eminent satirists of their day.

The meeting was presided over by President Harold W. Stoke and arranged by committee members Professors Harold H. Scudder, Thomas G. Philips, and Leon W. Hitchcock.

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Whips Provide Fun and Practice For All Interested Equestrians

For those of you who are new on campus, "The Whips" is the name of the University of New Hampshire Riding Club. It is organized by the Department of Physical Education for Women and this year membership in the club constitutes fulfillment of the regular physical education requirement. However, to become a member of "The Whips" and receive credit in place of the physical education requirement, a girl must have passed her Motor Ability Test with a score of 49 seconds or better and qualified as an advanced rider under club standards.

Only three of last year's members are riding with "The Whips" this year. They are Betty Bonardi, Gerry Fox and Betty Ann MacAskill. Anyone who saw The Whips' Gymkhana last year will remember the riding of these three members. The eight new Whips who have qualified for membership are Sehley Boyd, Nancy Garland, Jean Gartner, Rollie Gunby, Thena Knight, Helen Lutts (and her horse Windy), Betty McClelland, and Nancy Wales.

The Whips have planned a spring program which includes two hours of riding a week. One hour is under the instruction of Miss Browne, supervisor

of riding and faculty advisor to The Whips, and the other is at their own pleasure. No girl may be a member of the Whips without having the ability to take out a horse alone.

The third hour is spent on theory and such subjects as "The Use of the Aids," "Care of the Horse," "Care of Equipment," "Jumping," and "Common Ailments of the Horse" will be discussed. Movies will be shown from time to time. Anyone is welcome to attend these meetings which are held Tuesdays at 4:00 p.m. in Room 11, N. H. Hall.

The Whips are interested in improving trails and broadening the riding areas around Durham in conjunction with the newly formed New Hampshire Horse and Trail Association. The Forestry Department, under the direction of Clark Stevens, has done a tremendous amount in opening up trails to the north of the campus. Since last fall two new trails are available for riding in that area alone.

The most important event to riders this spring will be the Second Annual Gymkhana — a horse show put on by the combined efforts of The Whips, the Department of Physical Education for Women and Mrs. Dick Ellis. The date set for the Gymkhana is May 18 and this year's event should prove interesting to riders and onlookers alike.

R. E. Currier Speaks To "Lens and Shutter"

"Lens and Shutter" members were given an interesting lecture by Dick Currier on "Flash Photography." Dick also gave tips on what to look for, when you purchase a new camera. A lecture to be given in the near future is scheduled to be given by Mr. Thomas of the Art Department on "Composition." Work is progressing in building the club's darkroom in Hewitt Hall. Elections of officers will take place this week.

It is hoped that many more people will take interest in the club. Everybody takes a picture at least once in his life, so why not make it a good one by belonging to the "Lens and Shutter." They will give you pointers on good photography. The club is composed of 36 interested people. Here is an opportunity to have a hobby that will give you pleasure all your life.

Phys Ed Party Success Girls Model Gym Suit

The Phys Ed party held in N. H. Hall on April 17 proved great fun for both the guests, seventy prospective majors and minors in Phys Ed, and the hostesses, seniors majoring in Phys Ed and the department faculty.

Before the buffet supper was served by the seniors, original introductions were read for each person present. During the supper, the seniors entertained with an amusing skit that was a takeoff of the Phys Ed staff. Lois Harney, who impersonated Miss Browne, even came in colorful cowboy attire.

Jane Friday and Elly Smith modeled styles for a new gym suit. It was voted that the new style would be a tennis dress.

CAMPUS BRIDGE

The second series of campus duplicate Bridge tournaments will be held at Sigma Beta house on Wednesday evening, May 1. All student and faculty bridge addicts are invited to attend. Professor William B. Nulson will direct the informal proceedings.

DRESSES BY THE YARD
at the
Savoie Silk Shop
Dover



By Jack McGinn

Well, after three years of waiting formal baseball is back at UNH and this coming Saturday Coach Hank Swasey's Wildcats will raise the lid on the local baseball season when they will attempt to down the Rams of Rhode Island. The inaugural will be played at Kingston and then four days later, May 1, the Cats will take over Brackett Field and the opponent they would like to take over as well will be the Weavers of Lowell Textile. Two games in four days is a healthy assignment for a comparatively untried nine but after all, this is formal baseball and a formal schedule goes along with it.

Strength Questionable

Not too much has been said about the Wildcat's strength or weaknesses because it has been a little difficult for Coach Swasey to name a definite starting lineup. At the start of the practice sessions back in March well over 60 candidates were on hand and Swasey has been weeding them out ever since and, consequently has not had too much time to devote to a first string team. This last week, however, has found some semblance of a starting nine working, and from our viewpoint the club looks as though it will give a creditable showing against every opponent. Maybe they'll drop a fair share of games and maybe they won't, but one thing can be said to be reasonably certain and that is that this '46 club won't throw any games away. The infield has performed very well on the defense and offense and the gardeners have indicated that they can haul down a few fly balls. The pitching may be a little on the weak side but, after all, a good all-around college pitching staff is the exception rather than the rule and no doubt our

O. C.

Wanted: Transportation for Outing Club trips. Here's a chance for anyone with a car to enjoy a healthy, out-of-door weekend with all expenses paid! Or if you can't break away from studies for a whole weekend, an afternoon jaunt to Mendum's Pond or the beach would be very relaxing. Lack of transportation is Outing Club's big problem and the reason for such a limited number allowed for each trip.

Blue Circle trip suggestions include breakfast or supper bike hikes to Mendum's Pond, all-day bike hikes to Hampton Beach for lunches or cook-outs, deep sea fishing off Hampton, rock-climbing, treasure hunts, and hare and hound races in local area, and a clambake. Any unique idea will be heartily welcomed.

For information or suggestions, please contact Sam Goodhue, ATO; Betty Collins, Chi O; and Dick Burkholder, Hetzel.

Heelers are wanted for Blue Circle. Anyone sincerely interested in Outing Club and its work is eligible.

Trips

April 26-27 — Work trip to Franconia. It's a "roll-up the sleeve and pitch-in" job. But you'll have fun — we guarantee! Leaders, Keith Birdsell, Marie Marden.

May 4-5 — Rock climbing to Mount Chocorua. Bunk in at the Jim Liberty huts Saturday night. Leaders, Anna Cook, Dick Burkholder.

May 5 — Rock climbing trip to Stone-House Pond and cliffs. This will involve rope technique but instructions before actual climbing will be given by Donald Lange, formerly of the Mountain Troops. Leaders, Donald Lange, Richard Jones.

May 11-12 — Jackson cabin needs a brush-up! Another work trip plus mountain climbing. Leaders, Gus Nunes and Jean Ashton.

* * * * *
O.C. membership tickets can be bought from Jane Whitney, Theta U,

Wildcats Open Season Saturday With R. I. State

neighboring colleges are having the same difficulty. The catching chores have been the Swasey men's most outstanding department to date and it may be well remembered that a good catcher can do a lot for even a mediocre twirler.

The biggest question mark seems to be the Cats' offensive power. In practice games the boys have hit the ball well, although not too often, and that may mean that the pitchers are underrated or that the sluggers just haven't found the range. However, an overall estimate of the team is still just a bit beyond the realm of our present knowledge of the UNH ball hawks and as usual we must resort to our well worn adage of — "Time will tell." It always has.

Dis and Data

Bud Tibbetts, who lead last year's informals in batting, is now out at UCLA and in our most recent communication with him, the turbulent Bud informs us that he is out for the ball club. He says that the team plays a 35-game schedule against the best of the West Coast has to offer and he thinks that he has a fair chance of playing in some of them. Well, if he wants to play all of them he'll have to bend his back a little more than he did last year.

Durham's favorite son, Red Croy, has returned from Lakewood, N. J., where he was working out with the Manchester Giants for a week and is all set to pitch with the Giants in the New England League. Red has resumed his duties as coach of the UNH Jayvees and is trying to impart his Lakewood training to the candidates.

Intramural Softball Leagues Organized

Director of Athletics Carl Lundholm announced the formation of three Intramural Softball Leagues composed of about five teams. The teams are to represent the dormitories, active fraternities, Wentworth Acres, and one team is to be composed of men who do not live in University housing units.

The schedule required that each team shall play every other team in its league once, and that an Intramural Softball Championship play-off shall be held, under the auspices of the Intramural Council, after the league schedule has been completed.

The following rules shall be observed: 1. The 1946 Official Softball Rule Book shall be followed. 2. Each team shall consist of nine players. 3. Games shall last seven innings and shall start at 4:15 p.m. 4. A team that is not ready to play by 4:20 p.m. shall forfeit the game.

The Leagues are: RED, Wentworth Acres, Hetzel, Fairchild, East, and West; WHITE, Phi Delta U; ATO, Theta Kappa, and Lambda Chi; BLUE, Phi Mu Delta, Sigma Beta, Theta Chi, and the Vagabonds.

The schedule is: April 24, Phi Mu Delta vs. ATO, and Theta Kappa vs. Lambda Chi. April 26, Wentworth vs. Hetzel, and Fairchild vs. East. April 29, Phi Mu Delta vs. Sigma Beta, and Theta Chi vs. Vagabonds. May 2, West vs. Wentworth and Phi Delta U vs. Lambda Chi. May 3, ATO vs. Theta Kappa and Phi Mu Delta vs. Vagabonds. May 6, Wentworth vs. East, and West vs. Hetzel. May 8, Phi Delta U vs. Theta Kappa, and Theta Chi vs. Sigma Beta. May 10, Hetzel vs. Fairchild. May 13, ATO vs. Lambda Chi, and Phi Mu Delta vs. Theta Chi. May 15, West vs. Fairchild. May 17, Sigma Beta vs. Vagabonds, and West vs. East. May 20, Wentworth vs. Fairchild, and Hetzel vs. East.

NOTICE

Seniors must order cards to go in graduation invitations on Monday between 9 and 12 a.m. and 1 and 5:30 p.m. in the Student Government office in Ballard.

Fred White Probable Starter for Swasey Men Weavers Here Wed.

Coach Henry Swasey's Wildcats will embark on their first road trip of the season when they journey to Kingston, R. I., to face their first opponent of the '46 campaign, Rhode Island State. The game will mark the return of the Cats to formal baseball.

Coach Swasey has not indicated his starting lineup as yet (Monday evening) but he has been working out with an A and B team of late and it can be reasonably certain that he will start the A club.

White on Slab

Fred White who has been rounding out into shape slowly will probably toe the mound for the Cats. Fred, a right handed twirler, was the mainstay of last year's informals and while he won but two games his lack of victories may be attributed to poor fielding support. This year his support will be much better, as not one infield position will be filled by a member of last year's squad. Bob McCullough will hold down the initial hassock and Emil Krupa and Bob Francoeur will work around the keystone sack. Both boys are classy fielders and are the type of players who hit 'em where they ain't. Bob Merrifield will be stationed on the hot corner and the utility infielder will undoubtedly be Gus Durubio. Hal Burby is a possibility behind the plate as he is a good hitter and seems to have the best arm of the trio of Cat receivers.

The fielding situation seems fairly well in hand as Swasey has two lettermen in the outer garden. Sam Clark and Bob Austin are the gentlemen in question and both are capable fielders, and while they have not burned up the practice sessions with their hitting they should produce in the Rhody game. Swasey will probably use Ollie Cole or Art Massuco in the third slot as both are catcher candidates too valuable under the willow to sit on the bench.

Joe Bowdoin, Tommy Tompkins and Buck Jordan are three twirlers whom Swasey may use if the going gets especially tough for White.

Not too much is known about the calibre of the Rhody club but as long as Ernie Calvery isn't there the Wildcats will stand an even chance of coping the duel.

The Swasey men will raise the lid at Brackett Field Wednesday, May 1, against Lowell Textile. The fray will start at 4 p.m.

Sweet Cancels University Championship Track Meet

Coach Paul Sweet cancelled the University Championship Track Meet, which was scheduled for this coming Saturday. This meet was supposed to determine the best performers in each of the various track and field events. However, due to the bad weather, there weren't enough men preparing for this meet; so it was decided that the meet should be cancelled.

Tennis Tournament

The Interclass Tennis Tournament has at last reached the final stages in spite of the weather, exams, dates, etc. The class winners have been played off and the Campus Champ will soon be announced. Class winners are: Freshmen, Doris Hewitt; Sophomores, Marjorie Douglass; Juniors, Ruth Crane; Seniors, Barbara Berger.

Doris Hewitt, '49, has been proclaimed the campus champ after defeating Barbara Berger, the senior class winner.

The four class winners and Joan Stevens will form an Interscholastic team which will play outside schools.

NOTICE

May 1st Phi Sigma presents open house to all on campus on their "Premed Night" at 219 Nesmith Hall at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Walter Batchelder, physician at Hood House, will speak. Refreshments will be served.

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International Relations Council Teaches World One Big Family

Several students from the University of New Hampshire attended a meeting of the International Relations Council in Boston two weeks ago. This meeting was held at the International Center at 5 Phillips Place, Cambridge, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mead, who were formerly missionaries to China. While in that country, Mr. Mead taught English in native universities.

At the "Center," the Meads keep a continual open house to students of all nations, and sponsor picnics, tours of Boston, lectures, dances, and Sunday afternoon teas, followed by supper and an interesting program in the evening. These meetings are well-attended by young people, both American and foreign students, and other guests and visitors.

Young India Speaks

When asked about his reaction to Attlee's promises for Indian independence an Indian studying automotive engineering in this country said, "I am encouraged and think that something will come from it. It's inevitable that India will have its independence, and I just hope they get it before I return. You see, there is no possibility for India to have its own car manufacturing in competition with America. Only with an independent India and tariffs can we profitably manufacture cars."

Another tall, handsome Indian, surrounded by girls, was holding forth on his ideas. He went to college in India before coming to MIT, where he is studying for his Master's in chemical engineering. He likes our liberal views about marriage, equality of the sexes, and friendliness as opposed to the reserve of the British, which he attributes to the fact that they are the ruling power in India. When asked if he studied much, he said, "Who is to say I study much or little; it can only depend on the person and the subject."

On Russia

Fritz, a German who came to this country thirteen months ago, is a graduate student at Boston University majoring in journalism. He hopes to become a foreign correspondent. He had been to Petrograd before the war and stated his resulting views thus: "The state of Russian politics depends on how well the Russians are fed. If they are starving, the political situation is in an uproar; but if they are well-fed, the country will run relatively smoothly."

On the question of music he said, "During the war we were prohibited from listening to the music of any Russian composers, like Tchaikowsky or Shostakovich." Concerning Americans in general he stated, "I feel so much slower than any American. The Americans are so time-conscious that I would like to stop my watch and never look at it again. I don't think I'm really slow, but I can't see why

Durham Hist. Society Holds Second Meeting

The Durham Historical Society held its second meeting on Monday, April 15, in Murkland Hall to elect its officers for the ensuing year.

Associate Professor of History Philip M. Marston was elected president and Mrs. Harold I. Leavitt, vice president. Mrs. Duane Carlisle was chosen Recording Secretary and Mr. W. H. Hartwell corresponding secretary. Miss Esther Y. Burnham was elected treasurer.

Directors are Mr. Oren V. Henderson, Mrs. Carl Lundholm, Mrs. Ralph D. Paine, Mrs. Hames C. Sawyer, Mrs. Harold W. Stoke and Mr. Victor H. Smith. The nominating committee consisted of Miss Thelma Brackett, Mr. G. Reid Johnson and Mrs. Helen F. McLoughlin.

The society is open to anyone interested in the history of Durham and is composed of annual, honorary and contributing members.

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Americans are always in such a hurry. I wish they'd slow down."

China and Greece

A graduate student from China was in charge of a small factory in Nanking when the war came to that city. Four times they picked up all the movable machinery as the Japanese troops worked towards the interior, finally settling down in Chungking.

A student from Greece, when he was asked if he saw any prospects of better conditions in his country, said, "I'm very pessimistic. The whole problem centers on the interference of outside powers. Between the alternatives of Communism and the return of the King, I would prefer the King. But he has been losing favor with the people. One reason is that due to his speaking other languages so much during his exile, he now speaks Greek with a foreign accent."

Spirit of the IRC

The International Relations Council is a national organization with branches in colleges and universities throughout the country. It has for its members people of all races who wish to become acquainted with the customs and traditions of other peoples. All time given to the IRC is volunteered. The words of an Indian who left a wife and a two-months-old baby to study at Harvard sums up beautifully the purposes of the "Center." When he was asked if he ever got homesick, he said, "Oh, yes! I miss my wife and child. Sometimes I miss them so much I can't study, and there's no cure for it. But when I feel that way I come here, and I always find friends. After all, everyone else is looking for friends, too. Here it's like one big family. The whole world is one big family."

DEAN BLEWETT

(continued from page 1)

principles of study, timeliness and adequate of staff and equipment.

The surveying committee was given office space at the capital of Washington in Olympia for the duration of their stay. The survey took in from the kindergarten through vocational training schools as well as the five state institutions of higher learning in the state. Last fall the University of Washington, one of these five institutions, was the 9th largest in the country with an enrollment of 11,000 students.

"We made an honest, unbiased study of their system of education," Dean Blewett stated, "but our report will not be ready until next fall. It will be up to the state legislature of Washington whether they will accept our recommendations in whole or in part."

He remarked that the University of New Hampshire is well regarded on the west coast. "The University of Washington campus is comparable to ours," he said and then added, "but of course it's not quite as nice as ours is. "There are" he went on, "only three states that exceed Washington in the number of young people who go to college and of these 72 per cent go to one of the five state institutions in Washington."

In his survey Dean Blewett spent a great deal of time with students and student leaders. "I found them a very fine group," he said, "but I prefer the students at UNH. I don't think our students need bow to anyone. Of course," he added with just a little twinkle in his eyes, "I don't mean in sports." Dean Blewett saw some basketball played in his stay on the coast. When asked if it was like anything he'd seen played out here he smiled and said, "well, it is a little different. The smallest man on the University of Washington quintet this year was 6 feet tall and the tallest was 6 feet, 7 inches."

It was pointed out that it was a great compliment to Dean Blewett's personal ability to have been invited to assist in the survey, but he quickly replied, "On the contrary, I feel that it is a great compliment to the University of New Hampshire," and then added somewhat proudly, "the University of New Hampshire could show a great deal to other institutions in smooth organization."

Meet Your Profs

By Ken Cotton

"Sing your way through college? Can it be done? It can, says Professor Karl H. Bratton, new head of the music department. And here's how he did it.

Prof. Bratton was a violin major at Lawrence Memorial High School, Lawrence, Kansas; and played in the school dance band. When he graduated he tucked his violin under his arm and turned toward Kansas University. But he was to arrive at college without his violin. That summer, while visiting a factory, he injured his wrist. That was the end of his violin career. But what now? He had sung in a few school operettas.

When Karl Bratton entered Kansas U. he was a voice major. The accident, which had seemed so disastrous at the time, soon proved to be, and has since proven to be, the most fortunate thing that could have happened. Now a voice major, he presented himself at the music department and sang. He was promptly handed a scholarship. It didn't cover his expenses, so, as college students often do, he wondered where he could get a job. Of course . . . Once again he walked into a studio and sang — this time downtown in radio station WREN. He was promptly hired for a daily program

SHARPE PLATTER CHATTER

The big news this week is that the Decca records have arrived. A sample order of over two thousand discs put in their appearance last Monday. For an order of this type there is a very high percentage of fine sides.

Decca, which has been a major company for many years, now has a most imposing list of popular recording artists. Their specialty has always been vocalists and vocal groups followed by the best in large colored bands. All told Decca's popular listings compare favorably with any of the other companies.

To acquaint you with those favorites, who need no introduction, the following names on Decca records are available.

Some of the major soloists and vocal groups are: Bing Crosby, Connie Boswell, The Ink Spots, Deanna Durbin, The Merry Macs, Hildegard, Judy Garland, The Andrews Sisters, Dick Haymes, and Helen Forrest.

A few of the colored bands are as follows: Louis Armstrong, Lucky Millinder, Louis Jordan, Jimmie Lunceford, Ella Fitzgerald, and Lionel Hampton.

Heading the white aggregations is Jimmy Dorsey, followed by Carmen Cavallaro, Woody Herman, Louis Prima, and Vincent Young. Also there are Fred Waring, Charlie Barnet, Glen Gray, Russ Morgan, Jimmie Davis, and Guy Lombardo.

Now with Decca records supplementing our Victor, Columbia, and recently acquired Capitol records we are certain that our selection of major company discs is as complete as any shop's north of Boston. So, if you don't see it, ask for it, and if we don't have it try again tomorrow.

To the many questions about private companies and individual orders we would like to say a few words in an attempt to make the situation clear to all. In the first place our negotiations with such private companies as Muscraft, Commodore, and Blue Note, have borne little fruit so far. However, the cause is not lost and there is very good possibility that next fall will see them all in.

As for individual orders, we have had the minimum of luck in filling the greater number of them. Old popular records are unobtainable, while those records falling into other categories come through rather slowly. We shall continue to take any orders you might have in the expectation that the situation will improve.

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with orchestra or string trio accompaniment. From then on he was on twenty-four hour schedule. In between classes he jumped into his Ford jalopy and tore down to rehearse with the studio orchestra. Then, besides the evening program there was voice practice, and classes — instrumentation, canon and fugue, form and analysis — and studying, plenty of it.

In summers, more singing for RKO in the Keith Orpheum Theatres. Sometimes his brother sang with him and sometimes a woman singer. With these shows he toured the country in a strenuous itinerary where he sometimes had to miss sleep and meals in order that the show go on.

In 1943 Prof. Bratton obtained a leave of absence from Stephens College to become director of the USO Club, Chanut Field, Illinois. His seven-year-old daughter, Pat, immediately became pet of the club. Here he was in charge of a never-ending program of activity every day from 9 a.m. to 12:30 at night. Assisted by a staff of GI's, he kept the capacity crowd of 2200 supplied with movies, musical comedies, dramas, dances, food, and fun. There were 400 girls and as many elderly women. Besides arranging Christmas parties with gifts and hundreds of dozens of cookies and candy donated by citizens and clubs of the surrounding area, he arranged meetings at the club for mothers and sweethearts who came to see their heroes but found it difficult to understand why they couldn't see them right off. And he even had a wedding!

How did he meet his wife? When Prof. Bratton made his first public appearance as a singer, it was in high school chapel. He was a senior and she was accompanist. He chased her through Kansas U. and she's been accompanying him ever since. They have two girls, Pat, age ten, and Sheila, two, who, incidentally was born on Christmas Day. Their Durham home is at 1 Maple St.

Prof. Bratton's hobby is writing short stories. At the printer's now is "Tales of the Magic Mirror," a book of children's fairy tales written for Pat.

According to the students who have worked under him he's one of those

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Wed.-Thurs. May 1-2

PARIS UNDERGROUND

Constance Bennett
Gregory Ratoff

scarcities, a professor about whom his students can think of no complaint. They like his smile; his laugh is contagious. In orchestra he winks at them for encouragement. In Glee Club they like to hear him say, "Come on girls, no hits, no runs, no errors."

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Clark Gable Greer Garson

Thurs.-Sat. May 2-4

TARZAN AND THE LEOPARD WOMAN

Johnny Weismuller

Johnny Sheffield Brenda Joyce

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GIVE TO FIGHT



REVIVAL WEEK

Fri. April 26

AND THE ANGELS SING

Fred MacMurray Dorothy Lamour

Sat. April 27

I'LL BE SEEING YOU

Ginger Rogers Joseph Cotton

Sun. April 28

I LOVE A SOLDIER

Paulette Goddard Sonny Tufts

Mon. April 29

WUTHERING HEIGHTS

Lawrence Olivier Merle Oberon

Tues. April 30

A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN

Dorothy McGuire Joan Blondell

2nd Show at 8:40

Wed. May 1

THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS

Bette Davis Eddie Cantor

Humphrey Bogart

2nd Show at 8:40

Thurs. May 2

LADY TAKES A CHANCE

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