

Noted Lecturers At Conference

Outstanding Professors Address University Groups

Kirtley Mather, of Harvard University; Whiting Williams, of Cleveland, Ohio; and Carl Skinner, of Tufts College, Speak During Institute

The three day institute sponsored by the University Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. opened here Monday when Kirtley Mather, of the department of Geology at Harvard University, opened a series of lectures in the classrooms at Murkland Hall. Regular classes in several departments of the College of Liberal Arts were favored with lectures during the class periods. This same procedure was followed Tuesday when Whiting Williams of Cleveland, Ohio carried on the program of the second day, and on Wednesday when Professor Carl Skinner of the Tufts sociology department brought the institute to a close.

This institute was a part of the New England college movement to bring students in contact with men who are outstanding in their field of thought. Kirtley Mather opened the institute with a consideration of science and religion. In his lectures here Prof. Mather indicated that he was of the opinion that science and religion could be reconciled to each other with a new scientific religion. Certain views of our present day religion will be altered to meet the new demands of science. Prof. Mather stated that many new considerations were coming into being as a result of the new questioning and curiosity of science. Science, according to Prof. Mather asks how, when, where, what, and why, and can answer all of these except why. Inasmuch as science can measure reality only in terms of magnitude and motion it is impossible to answer why, and then it is necessary to turn to religion for an answer.

On Tuesday Whiting Williams, noted personnel administrator, brought the Human Factor in Industry question before the student body in a series of lectures. Mr. Williams is a remarkable lecturer in that he has had several years of actual experience as a day laborer in Germany, England and America. Mr. Williams left his position as vice-president of a Cleveland steel corporation to study first hand the laborers' attitude on the question of "Who's Boss, Man or Machine?" It was on this subject that Mr. Williams lectured. Although there is a general feeling among many leading educators that certain psychological factors in the workers have been destroyed with the advent of the machine Mr. Williams is of the opinion that the laborer still considers himself boss of the machine and an important factor in creating things. Mr. Williams cautioned the Technology students to consider carefully the psychological factors which will come before them as employers of working men.

Professor Carl Skinner of Tufts closed the institute on Wednesday by again lecturing to the various classes on the Science and Religion and addressing the entire student body at Convocation.

Katherine Balderston Speaks on Goldsmith: Buck, Author, Man

By E. B. B. '29

Miss Katherine Balderston, assistant professor of English at Wellesley college, lectured on the subject of Oliver Goldsmith at Murkland Hall auditorium, March 1, the lecture being sponsored by Book and Scroll. Miss Balderston, foremost authority on her subject, was introduced by Gyneth Prew, '29, president of the organization.

In introducing Goldsmith to her audience, Miss Balderston first brought out the fact that Goldsmith was an Irishman before he was an Englishman and as such he fell under the influence of the desolation and barren poverty of the Ireland of that time. The country in the time of Goldsmith was laboring under the penal codes for Catholics, imposed by England in the hope of stamping out this religion. Life was made so completely miserable that it was thought that Catholics would rather change their religion than live in this way. Contrary to expectations, the penal codes acted to band people of this religion together and to share their poverty. Goldsmith was not, however, of this class. He was the son of an Irish Anglican minister, and the chief aspiration of the entire family was to become gentleman. There being no middle class in Ireland, one had to be either of the upper or lower strata. Goldsmith, in order to show that there was no doubt as to where he belonged, developed into the typical Irish "buck," which term apparently implies gambling, drink, no labor of any kind, and a passion for racing. Goldsmith, as a member of this group, was no exception. He was the mirror of his times, and cannot be personally responsible for his habits of dress and manners. He was careless, reckless, and over-generous.

While still in Ireland, Goldsmith studied for all the professions in (Continued on Page 2.)

DEBATE WITH BOSTON COLLEGE TONIGHT

Visitors Considered one of Best Organizations in the Country—Audience to Make Decision at Close of Contest

The University of New Hampshire affirmative team will meet the Boston College negative team Thursday, March 7 at seven p. m., in Room 14, Murkland Hall. The B. C. team is in charge of Leo P. Moran '29, manager. Boston College is noted for its forensic activities, undoubtedly possessing one of the best debating organizations in the country. This year they defeated the strong University of Pittsburgh team 3-0.

The New Hampshire team will consist of Louis Schwartz '30, Donald Harriott '29, and Burnham Davis '29. The debate will start at seven o'clock in order to partially avoid a conflict with stunt night. It is hoped that some of those who plan to attend the stunt night will find it convenient to attend the debate for the first hour. No admission will be charged and it is hoped that there will be a sufficient crowd to present a creditable showing before the visiting team. There will be an audience decision at the close of the debate.

WILDCAT QUINTET DOWNS TECH BEAVER

Small and Allen Star for Respective Teams—Game Exceedingly Hard Fought—Next Game With Maine March Ninth

The strong M. I. T. quintet met defeat at the hands of the New Hampshire five in an exceedingly hard fought game played in Durham March 2. Gaunt of New Hampshire and Allen of Tech left the game early in the second half on personals.

At the opening of the game New Hampshire took the lead and kept it throughout the game. The first half ended 21-14, with a final score of 34-24. Small of New Hampshire was high scorer with 13 points to his credit while Allen starred for Tech capturing four goals.

The next game will be played in Durham, March 9, between New Hampshire and Maine.

The lineup was as follows:

New Hampshire	G.	F.	P.
Stolovsky, rf	2	1	5
Chandler	0	0	0
Tilton, lf	4	0	8
Patch	1	0	2
Small, c	4	5	13
Gaunt, rg	2	2	6
Garlock	0	0	0
Hagstrom, lg	0	0	0

M. I. T.	G.	F.	P.
Lawson, lg	1	0	2
Motler, rg	1	1	3
Brelman, c	1	0	2
Allen, lf	4	0	8
Harrison	1	0	2
Nelson, rf	2	3	7

Referee, Kelley; timer, Johnson; scorer, Robinson.

Y. M. C. A. AND Y. W. C. A. AT POLAND SPRINGS

Theme of Conference, "The Dynamic of Christian Motivation"—Conference Leader, Dr. Charles Gilkey, Dean of Chapel of University of Chicago

The Eastern New England Student conference, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. was held at Poland Springs, Me., last week-end March 1-3, the New Hampshire delegates leaving Friday noon and returning Sunday evening. The conference, under the leadership of Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, Dean of chapel of the University of Chicago, was perhaps the best one of its kind ever held at Poland Springs, although the whole meeting was saddened by the death, in a coasting accident, of two of the Wheaton delegates—Miss Eileen Walker of Edgartown, Mass., and Miss Alice Merrick of Richmond, Va.

The theme of the conference, "The Dynamic of Christian Motivation," was treated by Dr. Gilkey in a very liberal way backed up by a wealth of experience in his Chicago work. There were about 200 delegates present at the conference, the colleges represented being: Bates, University of Maine, Wellesley, Bangor Theological Seminary, Bowdoin, Brown, Pembroke, Colby, Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Farmington Normal, Northeastern, Simmons, Sargent and the University of New Hampshire.

The students attending the conference from New Hampshire were as follows: Agnes Raymond, Dorothy Johnson, Dorothy Weeks, Louise Woodman, Ruth Davis, Gertrude Dauphinee, Evangeline Durgin, Marjorie West, Jeanette Rumney, Rachel Bean, Victoria Grinnell, Elizabeth (Continued on Page 4)

UNIVERSITY FOLK CLUB TO HOLD GENTLEMEN'S NIGHT

Invitations are being received by members of the faculty of the University to attend Gentlemen's Night sponsored by the University Folk Club, to be held Tuesday, March 12 at eight o'clock in the Commons.

The University Folk Club is composed of the wives of members of the faculty and women members of the faculty. Gentlemen's Night is in charge of Mrs. Thomas G. Phillips, the wife of Dr. Thomas G. Phillips, Professor of Agricultural and Biological Chemistry.

NOTICE

Advanced registration for Liberal Arts students will take place from March 11 to 22. Fees may be paid at the business office on March 15 only. Fees may not be paid until after enrollment blanks have been checked by a representative from Dean French's office.

Y. M. C. A. STUNTS IN MURKLAND TONIGHT

Plenty of Originality and Humour Promised Audience—Silver Loving Cup to be Presented to Division Winners

The annual Stunt Night, conducted under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. will be held tonight in the Murkland Hall auditorium at 8 o'clock. Four of the six judges who will officiate have been chosen and include Professors C. T. Lloyd, Norman Alexander, E. H. Boyd, and Lucinda Smith.

There will be two divisions in the Stunt Night program, one for men and one for women, with a beautiful silver loving cup to be presented to the respective division winners. Fraternities, sororities and groups in the dormitories are eligible to enter the contest.

The competition this year is very keen and the stunts give promise of originality and humour. All participants are admitted free, otherwise the admission will be 35c.

New Infirmary Officially Open

New Building Houses All Modern Type Equipment

Doctor's Office Also in New Location—Patients Moved From Former House On Faculty Row Last Saturday

The new Infirmary, formerly the S. A. E. house on Garrison Avenue, which has been under renovation for the past few weeks, was officially opened March 2, according to Dr. Arthur W. White, University physician. Although the doctor's office has been situated in the building for the last three or four weeks, it was not until Saturday that the patients were moved there from the old building on Faculty Row.

The new quarters have a maximum capacity of thirty beds, but, up to date, only twenty-one have been installed. On the first floor are located the office, a moderate sized waiting-room, the medical room, dining room, large kitchen, and a recreation room for convalescing patients. On the next floor is found the matron's suite and nurse's lounging room, together with private rooms for women patients. The top floor is given over entirely to the men patients, while the rear of the building has been made over into lodgings for student help.

All the equipment is of the latest and most efficient type, such as is found in all modern hospitals, including such material as adjustable beds, and tables which fit over the beds. There is also, in the kitchen, a General Electric Refrigerator and a Westinghouse Electric Range. The building is heated by the University power plant and promises to be very efficient and adequate, especially in time of special need, such as during the recent influenza epidemic.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT NOTES

Mr. Hills of the English Department gives a lecture once every two weeks on the "Study of Poetry" before the Literature Department of the Rochester Woman's Club. These meetings are held in the Rochester Public Library, and are so well received that the membership has doubled this year. Mr. Hills gave a talk before the entire club on "The Use of Discard in Painting and Music," with piano selections and paintings. Mr. Hills, who came to New Hampshire only this year, has formerly given a similar series of speeches in Illinois.

Final Lyceum Program Given

"Counterfeit Miracles" Exposed by De Jen Co.

Simple Methods of Tricksters Demonstrated—Mental Telepathy Conducted by Lucile and Jean De Jen—An Unusual Feature of Their Performance

De Jen and Company presented "Counterfeit Miracles" as the last entertainment on the University of New Hampshire Lyceum Course program last evening in the university gymnasium before a large audience. The program was well received and seemed much enjoyed. The company consisted of Lucile and Jean De Jen.

The main part of the program was a demonstration of the simple methods of the crystal gazers, clairvoyants, mind readers, fortune tellers, and other tricksters who lay claim to supernatural powers. A complete spirit seance as performed by the world's greatest mediums was produced. All the usual manifestations were present such as spirit photography, table lifting, rapping, slate writing, and materialization of life size ghosts. It was then explained how these phenomena are brought about and how a credulous world is being hoodwinked.

Another most unusual part of the program consisted in mental telepathy as conducted between Mr. De Jen and Lucile De Jen. Mr. De Jen went down into the audience where someone whispered to him the name of a song. He then transmitted by mental telepathy the name of the song to the pianist who played the desired selection. This clearly demonstrated what a highly developed mind can accomplish by practice and study.

Miss Lucile De Jen is a soprano soloist and musical mentalist. She is a pupil of Lila Robeson of Metropolitan Opera fame, and Felix Hughes of New York City. Early in her career she was soloist in a prominent Cleveland church. During the last five years she has been engaged in Chautauqua, Lyceum, and concert work. She is musical director of the De Jen studios and has assisted in producing some of the leading musical organizations now on the stage. She has an unusual memory for music and plays and sings by memory any selection from grand opera to the late popular music.

Mr. De Jen is an investigator and student of occultism, psychic phenomena, spiritism, modern magic, psychology and optical illusion. He has explored the dens of the spirit mediums, (Continued on Page 4)

FROSH TRIUMPH OVER NEW HAMPTON TEAM

Remain Undefeated as They Swing into Last Game of Season Which Takes Place Here Tonight

The undefeated Freshman team added another triumph to its long string last Saturday night when it beat the strong New Hampton quintet at the University gymnasium by a score of 31 to 24.

The visitors, who have one of the strongest teams in the state and who are the favorites in the prep school division of the coming tournament, provided the Kittens with plenty of opposition. The score was tied several times but in the second period they forged ahead, the score at half time being 15 to 13 in their favor. The second half found the Frosh attack functioning more smoothly and they scored 12 points while holding their opponents scoreless. Mitchell, lanky center for the Kittens, was high scorer for the evening with 13 points. Vallencourt shared runner-up honors with Capt. Warner of the visitors with 10 points each. The summary:

New Hampshire "32"	G.	F.	P.
Vallencourt, rf	5	0	10
Eustis, lf	2	1	5
Mitchell, c	6	1	13
Bronstein, rg	1	1	3
Conroy, lg	0	0	0
Markowitz, lg	0	0	0
Totals	14	3	31
New Hampton	G.	F.	P.
Sullivan, lg	0	0	0
Collins, rg	2	0	4
Warner, c	3	4	10
Hendriques, c	0	0	0
Fitzsimmons, lf	0	0	0
Miner, lf	3	1	7
Lindsay, rf	1	1	3
Totals	9	6	24

INTERSCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT BEGINS TOMORROW

St. Joseph's Academy and New Hampton Officially Open Tournament—Twelve Teams Enter Tournament

Freshmen Play Dean Academy Tonight—Tournament Contestants Lodged in Fraternity Houses—High School Championship Decided at Seven O'clock Saturday Evening—Varsity and Freshman Boxing at Three O'clock Saturday

CASQUE AND CASKET PLANS FORMAL BALL

Decorations to be Obtained Through Intramural Decoration Contest—Music to be Furnished by Isle of Blues Orchestra

Casque and Casket has decided to have a decorating contest among the various fraternities as a means of getting the decorations for the Casque and Casket dance which is to be held in the university gymnasium March 15, according to John Kelley '29, president of the organization. Each fraternity will decorate a portion of the hall, and the group having the best result will receive a plaque which will be presented by Casque and Casket as a prize.

The dance, which was an annual affair, is being revived this year after having been discontinued for three years during which time an interfraternity banquet was substituted. It will correspond very closely to the Pan-Hellenic dance held by the sorority women during each fall term. The committee in charge consisting of: John Hayford '29, Theta Upsilon Omega; Eric Eastwood '30, Tri Gamma; and Robert Phipps '30, Kappa Sigma, has secured the Isle of Blues Orchestra to furnish the music.

The chaperones will be President and Mrs. Edward M. Lewis, Professor (Continued on Page 4)

STUDENT COUNCIL NOTES

The Student Council has withdrawn its petition to the Board of Trustees concerning make-up examinations for seniors. The administration will allow any student, regardless of class, to petition the faculty for a make-up examination in any subject, provided that the student has sufficient ground on which to base his reason for the petition.

Our mascot "Mazie" having died, the council decided that it would be advisable to have her stuffed and mounted in a glass case. The reason for this is that she was the first live mascot owned by the student body since the university has been known under the term "Wildcats," and it would seem fitting that her hide be properly kept. The M. Abbot Frazer Company, taxidermists of Boston, is undertaking the mounting. "Mazie" will find a permanent home in the new gymnasium, and until that time will be kept in coach Cowell's office.

In regard to the keeping of a live mascot the council has written for information from the University of Kentucky, and Northwestern University, both institutions being termed "Wildcats."

The annual Interscholastic Basketball tournament, held under the direction of the University of New Hampshire to determine the high and prep school champions of the state, will officially open tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock when St. Joseph's Academy of Manchester will meet the New Hampton five in the University gymnasium.

The week-end of basketball will open tonight with the game between the Freshman five and the strong Dean Academy team. Eight high schools and four prep schools will be represented at the tourney, and the teams will be the guests of the University from noon today until Sunday noon, although some of the teams will not arrive until tomorrow. They will be quartered at the various fraternity houses, and boarded at the Commons. Members of the Sphinx will be in charge of entertaining the visitors, the Sphinx men of each fraternity being in charge of the men staying at their house.

In the high school division Berlin will represent the North country, Portsmouth will represent the sea coast section, Laconia will come from the lake region, Manchester will be the team from the central section, Keene and Nashua will represent their respective areas, and Claremont will uphold the honors of the West. As there is to be no team from the White Mountain section this year, the (Continued on Page 4)

FORMER LIBRARIAN LEAVES FOR PARIS

Miss Mary Washburn Gives Up Post at Manchester Institution to Join Miss Helen Cushing on Staff of American Library

Willard P. Lewis, librarian at the Hamilton Smith Library of the University, announces that Miss Mary Washburn, former Reference Librarian here, is to sail Saturday of this week for Paris where she will serve as circulation assistant in the American Library.

Miss Washburn will reside in Paris with Miss Helen G. Cushing, who left the Granite State institution last week, as Catalogue Librarian and First Assistant, for Paris where she will also serve in the American Library as a cataloger.

Miss Washburn left the University of New Hampshire this autumn to go to the Manchester Public Library to serve in the Art Department.

Miss J. Doris Dart, who is to fill the vacancy left by Miss Cushing assumed her duties at the Hamilton Smith Library Monday.

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THE DEBATING QUESTION

If any group on the campus works hard and gives its best, it gets some satisfaction, of course, from a realization of the fact that it is giving its best to the University. It has the comfort of knowing that it has done its duty to the utmost of its ability. We have found, however, that such comfort is rather weak and unsatisfactory in the long run. One likes to have his work recognized by someone else.

We feel that the varsity debating teams would be thoroughly justified in washing their hands of the University and retiring from the field. The men and women on these teams have worked just as long and hard as the members of any varsity athletic team with the only difference lying in the fact that the resultant fatigue is mental rather than physical. They prepare a creditable attack and import excellent visiting opposition from among some of the best institutions in the East and yet the student body cares so little for what they are doing that at one debate there were only seventeen people in the audience including the judges. Such a turnout is an insult to the visiting teams.

If the student body does not care to support a debating team as seems to be the case, it should so state in order that time and money may be spared and the good name of the University saved. It seems a pity for us to admit that cultural endeavors are not encouraged in Durham, but if such is the case we should recognize it and not humiliate students, visitors and coach by maintaining a team which is not wanted.

A REAL NEED

With the occupation of a new infirmary this week a long felt need of the University has been partially met. The administration and trustees are to be congratulated for the improvement and the new quarters should be an inestimable aid to Doctor White and his staff in the performance of their duties. Up to the present the facilities for handling the sick in Durham have been a disgrace to a University of the size of New Hampshire as the recent "flu" epidemic proved.

We feel, however, that the new infirmary, while helping to mitigate the evil, is at best only a make-shift and that before we attempt to raise money for an organizations building or other projects which can wait, we should first solicit contributions from wealthy friends of New Hampshire for an infirmary similar to those at Dartmouth, Andover, and other institutions in New England of a size comparable to our own. We admit that the proposed organizations building is very desirable; but, after all, the existence of the Commons' organizations room and the present Murkland theatre, THE NEW HAMPSHIRE office, the Granite office and the fra-

ternity houses places it in the class of luxuries and we feel that necessities should come first. Let's get our contributions for something that's really needed.

FROM OUR MAIL BOX

To the Editor:

George Cozey's letter was interesting, if somewhat obscure and illogical. Evidently he belongs to the group numbering the "Vermonters" among its members, who "are perfectly happy unmolested and, with the rest of New England do not wish to be improved." It is painfully evident that the campus is conservative—but such sentiments! They smack of the "isolation" theory at its worst. How long, one wonders, will George "wander unmolested" the paths of "Coziness"? One's imagination balks at the prospect of going through this life in such an armor of smug, "unmolested" security. Guard it carefully, George; even armor rusts—and, besides, ideas are persistent little things.

To become serious, however—George Cozey has touched a sensitive spot in the make-up of any member of the A-F League. Who ever heard of progress without doubt or scepticism? As for "truth"—ask Pilate. And, surely, George, you wouldn't call him a "misled radical"!

And George,—just what do you mean by this sentence: "And anyway some of us may not be so secure in the ideas we like that we wish to have them shaken by persons not really interested"? Obscurity was ever the handmaid of the preachers of conservatism.

You're right, George; the "unmolested" fastnesses of "staunch Yankee" bliss are strong, very strong. But there are weak spots, George, and they're getting weaker.

L. M. Stark '29

PROFESSOR SKINNER SPEAKS AT CONVO DURING INSTITUTE

Professor C. Skinner, of Tufts College, addressed the student body of the University at the weekly convocation exercises held in the gymnasium Wednesday afternoon.

Professor Skinner is a member of the Department of Sociology at Tufts College. He also addressed the students attending the three day institute being held on this campus this week under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA MEETS AT PHI MU DELTA HOUSE

A regular meeting of the Alpha Chi Sigma honorary chemical fraternity was held last Monday evening at the Phi Mu Delta house. As a part of the program of the meeting, a paper on Vitamins was read by Frank S. Schlenker, a research assistant in the agricultural chemistry department of this university.

After the meeting the members of the fraternity played bridge and were served refreshments.



E. J. F. & E. D. S.

We are hoping that someone would send in a poem about the beautiful rain this week. We wanted to say, "Oh, slush," and not print it.

Since last week radio talkers haven't been very popular on campus. We wonder why? Did the weather prophet talk so loudly that someone missed his Wednesday afternoon nap? By the way, how did he account for the storm at Convo. We hope he wasn't so unkind as to say, "How high-schoolish."

Tonight's the big night. How much have you agonized with your stunt? Or were you one of the lazy lucky ones who'd have nothing to do with it?

INDECISION

When she was little, Someone asked, "Do you want the moon Or a star?" She answered, "I don't know. They are too far away."

And now when they say, "Do you want him or him?" She answers, "I don't know. They are both too near."

E. J. F.

Have you heard about the mail disappearing at Convo? Evidently someone is hunting atmosphere for his English "love" theme. By the way, the letters taken weren't from teacher's agencies.

Matron inspecting rooms at 1.00 P. M. "What an untidy room. Look at those dirty clothes on the floor." Co-ed yawning: "Oh, I'm going to put them on when I get up."

Have you heard about the fellow that was fined five dollars for bringing his sister into his fraternity house after the chaperones had left? It's true.

When are we going to have vitaphone in Durham? Won't it be just too bad for the accompanying students when we do? They can't holler—else they won't hear the show.

Don't complain that the new organization building won't be completed—or is it "started"—for fifteen years. Just think hard of posterity.

EPITAPH TO FARMER BROWN
"I'll bet this horse that died last spring is saying, 'The cursed miser! I hope when he gets to heaven God makes him fertilizer.'"
E. J. F.

Our fame is getting to be world-wide now. The following contribution travelled clear across the state to be published in our column. Think of it. Consider the fact that it might have been sent to the Atlantic Monthly or Forum—but THE NEW HAMPSHIRE rated first. (Who-o-o-o-o!!—Sound of wind blowing through a haystack.)

CANDLE LIGHT
Candle white with golden glows,
Flame that flickers as it blows,
Dancing shadows on the wall,
Gruesome figures rise and fall.
Silent vigil oil to keep,
Waking men's long sleep;
Beacon shimmering in the night;
Beauty in the gleams of light
Stands for peace and truth and right—
Lovely, lovely candle light.
E. W. S.
Keene Normal School.

Our agent in Newburyport sends us a true item. It seems that a woman resident of Durham visited the port last week. While crossing the street she barely escaped being run over by an auto. She almost fainted. In the excitement she lost her false teeth. No, she hasn't found them yet.

Any of our free-thinkers (Anti-foreigners, if you please) go on the Poland Springs Y. M. C. A. trip?

After years of research we have come to the conclusion that a man with a wooden leg would not be a very good dancer.

No Nora, there are no excused cuts in a shave with a dull blade.

Our customary, the Gilded Shovel (from the Daily Dartmouth) states that nobody loves a tape-worm. Well, how about clinging vines?

Which brings us to the question: "Which would you rather do or go snow-shoeing?"

Now the final drive; this month is the last for some of us. You? Or you? Or you?

Ah-ha, at last we have received a letter!

Dear Editors:
Your column is lousy.
Pete.

MANY NEW BOOKS AT THE LIBRARY

"Accident" by Arnold Bennett and "First Love" by E. M. Delafield Among Midseason Fiction Acquisitions

Among the midseason fiction in the Library is Arnold Bennett's "Accident." The action takes place on board the Rome Express within the space of a few hours and is concerned with an English industrial magnate, who unexpectedly encounters his daughter-in-law and later his son, both on the verge of separation. The story is skillfully told in a manner slightly whimsical, gently ironic, by a master craftsman of the pen.

"Expiation" by Elizabeth is the story of the Botts family arrayed in compact lines of English middle-class respectability against two sisters who brought the breath of scandal on the family name. Agatha's elopement in poverty, hunger and cold, with its hardening and stiffening effect on her character. Milly carried on a secret liaison for ten years only to be cut off in her husband's will with a paltry thousand pounds, the rest of his fortune going to a home for fallen women. "My wife will know why." The book is an interesting study of character and social situations.

In "First Love" E. M. Delafield successfully portrays the disillusioned post-war group which is fast nearing thirty years of age. Diametrically opposite is the idealistic young thing whose first love affair with one of the older generation gives the book its title. It is only an episode for the man but a tragedy for the girl. Yet she is spiritually the richer for the ordeal.

Rural England is presented to us in Sheila Kaye-Smith's "The Village Doctor." A young surgeon is forced to leave London for his health and take up country practice. He finds that his farmer patients fear pain less than the doctor's gospel of fresh air and bathing. The story of his adjustment and romance in the Sussex farmlands is reminiscent of the American classic, "Arrowsmith."

KATHERINE BALDERSTON SPEAKS ON GOLDSMITH, BUCK, AUTHOR, MAN (Continued from Page 1)

turn. Not finding himself suited to any of them, he went to England and there became more English than the English in his frame of mind if not in his dress and his manners. Once there, he found that authorship was held in high esteem, but that Irish authorship decidedly was not. Consequently, there grew up Goldsmith's desire to have his nationality remain unknown, and his arduous attempts to make himself conform to the English rule. He completely repudiated Ireland, never returning for so much as a visit even when his mother died. Even the Irish dependability upon relatives he scorned, becoming very sensitive if anyone thought that he accepted charity in any form. But the Irish love of bright colors, buffonery, and soft-heartedness never completely left him, despite his rigid attempts to stamp out these revealing qualities. As he grew older, however, he gave up trying to act a part, and relaxed completely into the comfort of being himself, an easy man of the world.

The first work that he published was called "The Sentiments of a Frenchman on the Temper of the English" lest he reveal the nationality of the author. There followed "The Deserted Village." In discussing this poem, Miss Balderston divested her audience of the idea that "Sweet Auburn" was Goldsmith's home town, a peaceful, clean, prosperous Irish village as has been heretofore believed. The village pictured is rather a neat English town, one where Goldsmith would like to have grown up and been a little boy. Much the same idea has been held concerning the "Vicar of Wakefield." The Vicar has long been believed to be Goldsmith's father, but again Miss Balderston pointed out that he was rather the ideal father which Goldsmith would like to have had.

Miss Balderston's lecture was based chiefly upon new material concerning Goldsmith, some of which has only very recently been unearthed.

PRESIDENT LEWIS READS "ENOCH ARDEN" AT MEETING

Under the auspices of Book and Scroll, there was presented to an enthusiastic audience one of the most inspiring musical recitations heard in Durham in recent years. Pres. Edward M. Lewis read Tennyson's "Enoch Arden," while Robert W. Manton, Musical Director of the University, played a selection written by Richard Strauss.

Book and Scroll is presenting next Sunday, March 10, Prof. Tufts of Exeter, who will read from Browning at the Commons' Organization room. Everyone is cordially invited.

PI LAMBDA SIGMA HOLDS INITIATION

Epsilon Chapter of New Sorority Attends Initiation Banquet at Durham Arms—National Officers Present at Ceremonies

The Epsilon Chapter of Pi Lambda Sigma held its first initiation Saturday, February 23, at the Commons' organization room. Pledging and initiation were conducted by the national officers, and a banquet at the Durham Arms followed. Lillian Trombly was toast-mistress. Lillian Prendergast, Flora Abbiati, Gertrude Shannon, Leona Petazzi, Clare Bresnahan, Margaret McDermott, Helen McShane, and Mary Vaughn were speakers.

The initiates of the new sorority are Ann F. Beggs, Flora Abbiati, Lillian Trombly, Clare Bresnahan, Phyllis Moran, Leona Petazzi, Helen McShane, Mary Vaughn, and Anna Buckley. The pledges are Agnes Redden, Gertrude Shannon, and Annette Richer.

Guests at the initiation were Lillian Prendergast, National President; Agnes McDermott, Vice President; Mary O'Shaughnessy, Treasurer; Margaret O'Brien, Historian; Margaret McDermott, Georgeette Ricard, Mrs. Edward Donovan, and Mrs. John Walsh.

UNITED FRUIT CO. OFFERS OPPORTUNITY FOR SENIORS

Seniors in the College of Agriculture or in the other two colleges of the University who may be interested in a future in tropical agriculture with the United Fruit Company, should see Dean F. W. Taylor immediately for the details of application.

It is necessary that those interested should submit applications promptly in order that the company can announce its selections before May 1. The starting salary of new men, who are called "Assistants to Overseers," is \$100 per month but, with the allowances made by the company and the low cost of living, employees of the company are usually able to save a fair proportion of their salary.

The company prefers men who will look to their future in tropical agriculture. Definite careers are offered those who will enter the tropical employment of the United Fruit Co., with the intention of making it their life work.

FRANKLIN THEATRE

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY, MARCH 8

A Metro Picture

"A SINGLE MAN"

Lew Cody, Aileen Pringle

At forty—a bachelor with flaming youth ideas! What happens when he tries to get in the swim again makes a very good comedy.

Education Comedy—THE DRAWBACK

SATURDAY, MARCH 9

A Paramount Picture

"THE SHOPWORN ANGEL"

Nancy Carroll, Gary Cooper

Look her over! She's smart, saucy, and sophisticated—the kind of a girl you met at a stage door. She knows night life; she hits the high spots. But this prettiest chorus girl has a heart of gold.

Pathe Comedy—BRINGING HOME THE TURKEY

MONDAY, MARCH 11

A Paramount Picture

"WHAT A NIGHT"

Bebe Daniels, Neil Hamilton

More thrills than you can shake a lipstick at! A mad melee of maidens, newspapermen, gangsters, political bosses and reformers with a "news-paper girl" coming out on top.

Educational Comedy—DUMB BELLES

TUESDAY, MARCH 12

A Pathe Picture

"ANNOPOLIS"

John Mack Brown, Jeanette Loff

On duty he was a man who won admiration, but when his heart was torn by jealousy he was lost to honor and the sense of shame.

Paramount News

Grantland Rice Sportlight

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13

A Universal Picture

"SILKS AND SADDLES"

Marion Nixon, Richard Walling

He loved the horses—and he loved their owner—but he fell for a siren of the nite clubs. A tense drama with thrilling race track sequences.

Universal Comedy—TAKE YOUR PICK

THURSDAY, MARCH 14

A First National Picture

"THREE RING MARRIAGE"

Mary Astor, Lloyd Hughes

She left wealth and a dozen millionaires to set her cap for this circus cowboy. Then she decided to pique his jealousy by marrying a three-ring bad man.

Paramount News

Eats for Two



...but a mosquito blocked the way

THE Panama Canal diggers had engineering brains and money aplenty. But they were blocked by the malaria and yellow-fever bearing mosquitoes, which killed men by thousands.

Then Gorgas stamped out the mosquito. The fever was conquered. The Canal was completed.

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"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

KAPPA DELTA PI MEETS TO INITIATE CANDIDATES

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary Education Society, held its monthly meeting at the Chi Omega house Monday night at 7 p. m. Three candidates were initiated. They were: Theodore Ayers '29, Margaret Baker '29, and Beatrice Calnan '30. Refreshments, consisting of ice cream and cookies were served, after which an informal discussion was held. The subject of this discussion was "Some Ethical Problems Which Confront the Young Teacher." The refreshments and program were in charge of Professor Herring. President Thomas McGrail presided over the meeting which adjourned at 10 p. m.

MISS HELEN CUSHING NOW WITH EUROPEAN LIBRARY

Miss Helen Cushing, who left the University Library Staff in February, is, according to Librarian Lewis, in Paris now. Miss Cushing has become a member of the American Library staff.

The American Library is supported largely through the funds raised by the people in the United States and resident members in Paris. It is the outgrowth of the American Library Association War Service and is the headquarters for the circulation and use of American literature and public affairs abroad. It is also a gathering place for American tourists in Paris.

Payne Cowboys Debate In Chaps

Entertain After Speaking With Stories and Lariats

Two Man Team on Sixty-five Day Trip Debates in Murkland Auditorium Next Monday—Subject of Debate, The Jury System

By far the most interesting contest of the University of New Hampshire Debating teams will take place Monday evening, March 11, in Murkland Auditorium at 8 o'clock when the Wildcat debaters meet the rollicking Cowboy Debaters from Howard Payne College, Brownwood, Texas.

The members of the team representing Howard Payne College are called the Cowboy Debaters due to the fact that they appear at their debates in cowboy regalia and that either before or after the debates they have a half-hour entertainment consisting of cowboy stories, songs, rope-throwing, etc.

The members of the Howard Payne team are L. A. Singleton Jr., manager; and Ben David. They are both seniors and in their fourth year of intercollegiate debating. Singleton was runner-up in the Western States Oratorical Contest held last year, and both are strongly recommended by the public speaking and debating departments of their college. The head of the English Department writes that in his opinion Mr. David and Mr. Singleton are the two best debaters to represent Howard Payne in the last forty years.

The New Hampshire team will consist of Ralph Brown '29, and Burnham Davis '29. Both are members of Tau Kappa Alpha, the honorary forensic fraternity of New Hampshire University. Brown, who is the president of Tau Kappa Alpha and the manager of the debating team, is in his third year of intercollegiate debating. He is also the treasurer of Delta Sigma Chi fraternity, the Sport- ing Editor of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, and a member of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet. Davis is a member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity, manager of varsity baseball this year, secretary of the International Relations Club, secretary of the N. H. Club and a member of Casque and Casket.

The speeches will be ten minutes each with five minutes for rebuttal. It is expected that Dr. Eugene A. Bishop, head of the Sociology Department of the University will be chairman of the debate and his ready wit will add interest to that of the colorful entertainment of the Cowboy Debaters.

Singleton and David left Brownwood, Texas, on the morning of February 11 and began the longest and most extensive debate tour ever undertaken by Howard Payne College and possibly by any other Texas team. The men are travelling in a Ford coupe. The tour includes twenty-seven states and two Canadian provinces covering sixty-five days and ending on April 17. Between forty-five and fifty contests have been scheduled.

Quoting from the Yellow Jacket, the official publication of Howard Payne College: "The team is travelling as the Howard Payne Cowboy

Debaters, and is to debate in typical western costume. Much interest is taken in the team because of its uniqueness in this respect. Much commendation has been given to L. A. Singleton, the manager, because of the originality of the team and interest in the experiment is expressed by many of the leading debate coaches of the country. Mr. Singleton states that the primary purpose of the costume is to create greater interest and less formality in collegiate debating.

"The men will travel through the country in a coupe, the tour having been arranged in easy day drives. The tour covers from Texas to Virginia, to Maine, through Canada to Wisconsin, through Kansas and home by Canyon and Abilene. All of the larger cities of the East will be visited and practically all of those of the Middle West. An outstanding event of the tour will be the two-day stay in Washington, D. C., on March 3 and 4, during the inauguration of Hoover. Short stays are planned for Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Portland, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Cleveland, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Des Moines, St. Louis, Kansas City, and Oklahoma City, not mentioning Springfield, Ill., Indianapolis, Ind., Charleston, W. Va., and Richmond, Va. The boys have adopted the slogan, 'Texas, the Atlantic, and the Lakes.'

"The boys will debate in an informal manner, but never-the-less will debate hard. After the contest a half hour will be spent in an informal conversation with the audience. The boys realize that they are not Will Rogers and will not try to be such. One of their chief ambitions is to debunk the movie cowboy and to try to show the eastern audiences something in the vicinity of how a cowboy really looks and to tell them what he really does. One of the numbers is to show them a movie cowboy, Angora chaps, braided shirt, pearl handled pistol, and all, and then to deliberately put in his place a "cowhand" of the Bend country, one with rundown boots, battered-up hat, open breasted shirt, and greasy, slick chaps. They are using equipment from the F. B. Clark Figure-Three Ranch at Realitos, Texas, seventy miles from the border, and not movie stuff.

"While neither Singleton nor David are at the present engaged in running fences or branding calves, they are well acquainted with ranch life. Ben David has been 'brought up' in the ranch country, having spent the greater part of his life working on the Frank Clark Ranch in South Texas. Singleton likewise has seen somewhat of the ranch life during the last few years, especially during the summer of 1924 when he spent the season on the Matador Ranch of Northwest Texas.

"Last summer a couple of weeks were spent in the Bend country gathering information for this tour. Very interesting days were spent with the cattle men, old and young, in Alpine and Marfa, and especially at Paisana while attending what Dr. George Truett calls his 'Cattle Men's Encampment.' No local color will be lacking. There will be nothing which would reflect in any way to the discredit of Howard Payne or of anyone connected, but an honest-to-goodness effort to give the institution visited an honest conception of West Texas and of the often misrepresented cowboy."

The ability of the Howard Payne debaters makes certain an excellent debate an addition to the attraction offered by the half hour of entertainment and the fact that Dr. Bishop will undoubtedly be chairman.

WOMEN'S DEBATING TEAM MEETS MAINE

New Hampshire Negative Team to Uphold Abolishment of Jury System—Third Debate of Season for Team

The University of New Hampshire women's debating team met the women's team from the University of Maine in Murkland, Room 14, yesterday. The debate was a no decision affair.

The New Hampshire women upheld the negative side of the question, "RESOLVED: That the present jury system should be abolished." The women from Maine University presented the affirmative side of this question.

This was the third debate of the season for the women's team representing this institution. The affirmative team won from Radcliffe College at Cambridge last week by a large majority in an audience vote. They were defeated by Boston University two to one by judges' decisions. At both debates Ruth Towle, '30, of Conway, was declared the best speaker.

The following women students debated for New Hampshire this week: Ruth Towle, first speaker; Madeline Lord, '30, of Conway, second speaker; and Lillian Twombly, '30, of Concord, last speaker.

Alumni News

Alumni Office, March 7, 1929—Just to remind all alumni of New Hampshire that the Alumni Office is trying its best to organize the alumni into as strong and loyal an association as it is possible to secure. Our efforts are all bent in that direction. If you think we are working in the wrong direction sometimes, remember, it is your association that we are trying to perfect. It is your privilege and duty, too, to suggest improvements. Be sure of this, your Alumni Secretary is only too anxious to receive and comply with any practical suggestion which is made in the best interests of alumni work at New Hampshire. This offer was made when the present Alumni Office was organized and will stand as long as the present incumbent is permitted to serve you and New Hampshire. Nuff said!

1923—Laurence M. True has recently been elected a member of the University Club of Cleveland, Ohio. His present address is 2119 Lennox Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

1923—Robert Wilson is a member of the law firm of Harris and Wilson of Portland, Maine. His office is located at 120 Exchange St., Portland, Maine.

1909—William S. Campbell is working for the Washington State Highway Department and is living at 115 East 4th St., Aberdeen, Wash.

1927—"Such effective reminders—Even a post-college nonchalant attitude cannot resist them," writes Annette Menard of the letters and literature that Messrs. Page and Hopkins of the Class of 1927 are sending to all those 1927 folks pledged to raise the Class Memorial Scholarship Fund. All you 1927 people should get behind "Harry" and "Hoppy" to boost the fund.

1928—Gladys Slocum and Marjorie Allyn are taking a dietetics course in the Mass. General Hospital and are living with Elizabeth Taggart and Louise Sullivan at 47 Irving St., Boston, Mass.

1928—Ervilla Stoddard is teaching in Middlebury, Vt., and is living at 28 South St., in that town.

1928—Dorothy Pray has been working in an art shop but is now tutoring Chinese students of Shanghai in English. She writes that there is a war going on and that no one is allowed to leave Shanghai.

1928—Virginia McCrillis is doing dietetic work in Waterbury, Conn.

1926—We regret to announce the death of Harold F. Calderwood, '26 on February 20, following an operation. H. H. Calderwood, '01 is the father of the deceased alumnus. Our sympathy is extended to Mr. Calderwood and members of his family in their bereavement.

1926—"Al" Grover is with the Westinghouse in Sharon, Penna.

1927—Catherine Cassily is teaching in the high school in Dover, N. H.

1927—Irene Wentworth is teaching in West Townsend, Mass.

1927—Stella Adams is teaching history in the high school in Lebanon.

1925—Don P. Scott is now living at 335 Norton St., New Haven, Conn.

1922—Rhoda A. Hyde is teaching at Monticello seminary in Godfrey, Ill.

1927—Cecilia Hourihane reports a change of address to 20 Myrtle St., Somersworth, N. H.

1922—A state newspaper recently announced that Gordon Fox will leave his present teaching position next fall in Peterboro, N. H., to go to Scholastic, N. Y., as supervisory principal of the schools of that town. Gordon will leave a great many friends in Peterboro who will greatly regret his departure.

Durham Branch Presents

Plaque to George Perley

At a meeting of the alumni resident in Durham at the Theta Upsilon Omega House, February 28 which thirty-two Durham alumni attended B. W. McIntire, '25 presented George A. Perley, '08, a handsome plaque containing the seal of the university and a small plate beneath denoting the occasion for the presentation of the gift. It was "George Perley Night" for the local alumni and Dean Pettee, reciting the life of George while a student, Coach Cowell speaking on the valuable athletic contributions of Prof. Perley, and M. Gale Eastman '13, speaking as a former pupil and friend, gave those present a fine picture of George and made them all the more appreciative of his invaluable services to New Hampshire. Prof. Perley responded to all in a very modest and appealing manner.

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ING AS SOME OTHERS
WE KNOW OF.

The moral is to avoid situations
where it is impossible to pause
and refresh yourself—because
whenever you can't is when you
most wish you could. Fortu-
nately, in normal affairs there's
always a soda fountain or refresh-
ment stand around the corner
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BATTERY BROODING BOUND TO INCREASE

Professor Charles Lists Advantages of Newer Method of Chick Brooding

"Brooding chicks in batteries for the first few weeks of their lives is bound to become more popular when we learn more about proper temperatures and methods of securing adequate ventilation without drafts," says T. B. Charles, professor of poultry husbandry.

If chicks of the same age are to be brooded in the various decks of a battery brooder, an electric fan should be employed to circulate the air to supply even temperatures at different levels. Otherwise chicks should be started in the top deck where the temperature is 90 to 92 degrees Fahrenheit and lowered one deck each week. At the end of the fifth week the chicks could be transferred to another room where a lower temperature is maintained, or to the regular brooder houses. This procedure aids in feather development, for too high a temperature retards feather growth.

Some of the advantages of battery brooding which Mr. Charles lists are: the battery brooder provides the best possible sanitary condition because the chicks stand on a wire floor and the feed and water are outside the battery; a large number of chicks may be brooded in one room; the heating cost is reduced; it provides a method for hatcherymen to carry surplus chicks.

VARSITY DEBATING TEAM MEETS NORWICH

Debate Scheduled for Friday at 8 P. M. in Auditorium of Dover High School—Harry Smith, Jr., '30, Raymond Sawyer '31, and Daniel Perkins '30, Make up New Hampshire Team

The New Hampshire negative debating team will meet the Norwich University affirmative team, Friday, March 8 at eight p. m., in the auditorium of Dover High School. The Norwich team is managed by Preston T. Gibson of Brattleboro, Vt., a member of the Theta Chi fraternity and of the Norwich winter sports team.

The debate is being held in Dover because of the desire of Principal Charles Wallace of Dover High School to give to his pupils the opportunity of hearing an intercollegiate debate and also because the public speaking department feels that the poor attendance at the recent debates is almost an insult to the visiting teams.

The members of the New Hampshire team will be Harry Smith, Jr., '30, J. Raymond Sawyer '31, and Daniel Perkins '30.

Y. M. C. A. AND Y. W. C. A.
AT POLAND SPRINGS
(Continued from Page 1)

Gleason, and Elsie Nightingale; Messrs. Warren Gee, Ralph Brown, Walter Lyford, Monroe Walker, Cedric Witham, Benjamin Bartlett, Daniel Blaisdell, Allan Skoog, Francis Robinson, and Arthur Grady. Miss Oril E. Henthorne and Mr. Benjamin Andrew, Secretaries of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. on this campus, also attended the conference.

PROF. T. V. KALIJARVI INVITED TO MEXICO

Head of University Political Science Department to Attend Conference to Discuss Subject of Relationship of Latin America With the United States

Professor Thorsten Kalijarvi, head of the Department of Political Science at the University, has been extended an invitation by the Committee for Cultural Relation between the United States and Latin America with headquarters in New York City to participate in a two weeks' conference to be held from July 13 to August 1, at the University of Mexico, Mexico City, on the subject of the Relationship of Latin America with the United States.

The men who are invited to attend this conference are those who are able to influence public opinion in the United States on this important question.

The conference will be conducted in the form of round table discussions at which time authorities on the subject and officials of the Mexican government will speak.

The main purpose of this conference is to better the understanding between the United States and Mexico.

This will be the third summer that such conferences have been held. The two previous sessions have been found to be of great value in the study and solution of Latin America problems.

BOWLING MATCHES ENDED THIS WEEK

Tri Gamma Defeats Theta Upsilon Omega—Theta Kappa Phi and Lambda Chi Alpha Lead American and National Leagues

The last of a series of intramural bowling matches was bowled off last Wednesday between Theta Upsilon Omega and Tri Gamma, the latter winning 1,356 to 1,323. This leaves Theta Kappa Phi leading in the American league, and Lambda Chi Alpha in the National league. At a later date it is planned to bowl off a match between these two winners, the superior team winning a trophy donated by the L. G. Balfour Co., of Attleboro, Mass., and presented by W. C. Holway.

Bruce, of the winning team, was high scorer both in single string and total three-string scores, knocking the pins to the tune of 120 and 293 respectively. Cooper, also of the winning team, went over the hundred mark, for a 112, and two of the losing team Robinson and Parshley went over the century mark with 102 and 105 respectively. The score and league standings follow.

Theta Upsilon Omega				
Seaver	94	88	92	274
Sawyer	78	92	81	251
Hayford	87	89	81	257
Robinson	73	76	102	251
Parshley	90	95	105	290
Totals	422	440	401	1323
Tri Gamma				
Bruce	120	83	90	293
Cooper	86	112	82	280
Lewis	93	85	81	259
Burnham	91	86	83	260
Chadwick	86	92	86	264
Totals	476	458	422	1356

LEAGUE STANDING

American				
Theta Kappa Phi	12	4		.750
Tri Gamma	10	6		.625
Theta Upsilon Omega	7	9		.437
Theta Chi	6	10		.325
Kappa Sigma	5	11		.312
National				
Lambda Chi Alpha	10	2		.833
Phi Delta Upsilon	6	6		.500
Delta Sigma Chi	5	7		.416
Delta Pi Epsilon	3	9		.250

EARL BATCHELDER HEADS THETA CHI FRATERNITY

The officers of Zeta Chapter of Theta Chi were elected last week for the coming year. Earl B. Batchelder of Manchester was elected president. Batchelder is a member of Casque and Casket, president of the class of '30, holding this office for the second year; he was secretary of the Sphinx, honorary Sophomore Society, secretary of Theta Chi last year and assistant business manager of the "Granite." He is a member of the Liberal Arts College.

Other officers elected were Alfred J. Higgins, Pittsfield, Mass., vice president; Ray S. Sawyer of Manchester, treasurer; and Rexford S. Dean of Brockton, Mass., secretary.

Laconia Scene Of Term Play

"The Dover Road" Plays In Three N. H. Cities

Cast and Technical Staff With Prof. Hennessy Visit Laconia Tonight, Franklin Tomorrow Evening, and Manchester on Monday

The cast and technical staff of "The Dover Road," accompanied by Prof. William G. Hennessy, left this morning for Laconia where they will present the term production of Mask and Dagger at the High School Auditorium under the auspices of the New Hampshire Alumni and Parent-Teachers Associations.

Tomorrow evening (Friday) the play will be presented in Franklin at the Franklin Opera House and will be sponsored by the Franklin Alumni and the Franklin Woman's Club. After the play a public dance will be held at which the players will be guests. The final production of this successful Milne comedy will be given on Monday evening in the Practical Arts High School Auditorium in Manchester where the members of the cast and the production staff will be guests of the Masonic Fraternity of Manchester. Reports received this week from the cities to be visited by this versatile cast report an exceedingly gratifying advance sale of tickets no doubt due to the reputation obtained by the cast thus far.

This is the first time that a Mask and Dagger production has been presented in Franklin or Manchester and the second time that one has been produced in Laconia. It speaks well for Prof. Hennessy that this production has been invited to the leading New Hampshire cities and it also speaks well for the cast which he has chosen for it.

FINAL LYCEUM PROGRAM GIVEN
(Continued from Page 1)

the tents of the Gypsy fortune tellers, and has been behind the scenes with the crystal gazers and mind readers. Mr. De Jen is honorary president of the Egyptian Society of Psychological Research. For more than ten years he has enjoyed an international reputation as a leading magical entertainer, illusionist, and artist.

INTERSCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT BEGINS TOMORROW
(Continued from Page 1)

West Side High School of Manchester has been invited to complete the personnel.

The prep school division will include Tilton, New Hampton, St. Joseph's Academy, and Sanborn Seminary, the last taking the place of Kimball Union as that school was unable to accept the invitation to participate.

St. Joseph's and New Hampton will meet in the opening game at three o'clock tomorrow afternoon. At four o'clock Portsmouth and Claremont will clash in the opening game of the high school division. At five o'clock Keene and Nashua will play. After a respite for eating, Manchester and Berlin will reopen the tourney at seven o'clock. Sanborn and Tilton will play the second game of prep school eliminations at eight o'clock. The game between Laconia and West Side High at nine o'clock will conclude the preliminary round.

The semi-finals in the high school division will be played off at ten and eleven o'clock Saturday morning. At 1:30 Saturday afternoon the prep school finals will be played. At 3:30 the visitors will be guests at the boxing matches between the Varsity and Freshman teams and the M. I. T. Varsity and Frosh. Saturday evening at seven the winners of the two semi-final games in the high school division will meet to decide the state high school championship. At eight o'clock the varsity quintet will play the Maine five.

Between the halves of the varsity game plaques will be presented to the winning team of each division, and individual gold and silver basketballs will be presented to the winners and runners up respectively of the two divisions. At this time the all-state high and prep school teams as picked by the judges will be announced; the officials, Oswald Tower, George Hoyt, Ed. Kelleher, and Percy Rogers, and Coach Swasey, who is directing the tournament, will form the board of judges.

A tournament ticket priced at \$1.50 will be on sale at the door; the ticket will admit to all tournament games but not to any of the varsity or Freshman games. Students will be admitted to the Varsity contests on their athletic tickets as usual. N. H. men will be admitted free provided they are wearing their letters.

AMERICAN MERCURY OFFERS TWO PRIZES

Two Prizes of \$500 Each for Articles by Graduates of This Year on Their Experiences in College

The American Mercury offers two prizes, each of \$500, for articles by college graduates of this year, discussing their experiences in college. One will go to the best article received from a male student, and the other to the best from a woman student. The conditions:

1. No article should be less than 3,000 words long, or more than 8,000.
2. Each must be original work of a student graduating from an American college with the class of 1929, and taking the A. B. or its equivalent.
3. Each must bear the full name and address of the author, the name of the college attended, and a statement of the course followed and the degree to be taken.
4. Each must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope for its return in case it is not accepted.
5. The Editor of The American Mercury will be the sole judge of the competition.

All MSS. entered for the prizes should reach this office not later than July 1 next. The two prize-winners will be printed in the issue for September. In case others are received that seem to be worth printing, offers will be made for them. But no contestant will be obliged to accept such an offer. There are no other conditions.

The aim of the competition is not to bring forth learned treatises on the higher education, but to obtain records of personal experiences. How do the four years in college strike an intelligent young man or woman—and only the highly intelligent will be able to formulate significant verdicts—immediately after they are over? Does the time seem to have been well spent? How much was learned? What was gained in other directions—by social contacts, and so on? How many of the instructors encountered seemed to have anything genuinely valuable to impart? Was life, in general, pleasant or not? Is there any feeling at the end that equipment has been improved? Does college arouse a desire for further learning, or do the four years seem enough?

The contestants will be expected to name their colleges, and to give the names of any teachers they may discuss, especially those who have struck them as competent. The final day for sending in MSS. has been put beyond commencement time, so that frankness need not imperil diplomas. The MSS. submitted will be judged by their honesty, their intelligence, their freshness of viewpoint, and their interest as human documents. The competition is open to the students of all American colleges of good repute. Contestants will be free to discuss all of the matters suggested, or any one of them, or anything outside them. It is desired to give them the utmost practicable freedom. MSS. may be sent in at any time before July 1. The names of all contestants save the prize-winners will be held strictly confidential.

ALPHA XI DELTA HOLDS DANCE IN CHAPTER HOUSE

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority held a dance at its chapter house Friday evening. The house was decorated with wisteria and Japanese lanterns, and music was furnished by the Red Ramblers.

The chaperones were Mrs. Clara Flanders, Mrs. Rena Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kalijarvi. Among the guests were Ray Sawyer, Enzo Sarefini, James Ronald, Raymond Slack, Dayton Bartlett, Everett Moore, Ted Billman, Roger Spinney, Russell Kimball, William Nelson, Bradley Dearington, Raymond Smith, Rex Deane, Wallace Nelson, David Webster, John McKinley, and Fred Vintinner, Ruth E. Wright, Alpha Xi Delta '28, was also present at the dance.

FROSH MEET DEAN ACADEMY IN LAST GAME OF SEASON

The Kittens will again attempt to successfully defend their unblemished record when they meet the strong Dean Academy quintet in the final game of the season at the gymnasium tonight.

The visitors have an exceptionally strong team and recently scored their twelfth victory of the season. The Frosh are not worrying, however, as winning from strong teams is fast becoming a mere procedure with them. In closing the season the Kittens have only to win from Dean to finish undefeated a long hard schedule of prep school and college freshman teams from Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts. The starting line-up will probably be: Vallen-court, rf., Eustis, lf., Mitchell, c., Capt. Conroy, lg., and Bronstein, rg.

Bishop Honored At Conference

Work Chosen As Official Record of N. H. Education

National Education Association Committee Selects Eight Histories Out of Eighty Submitted—Work Soon to be Published

Professors Eugene A. Bishop and H. A. Bisbee returned this week from Cleveland, Ohio, where they attended the sessions of the annual meeting of the National Education Association. A distinct and edifying honor was conferred upon Dr. Bishop when the Department of Superintendence selected his dissertation entitled "The Development of a State School System: New Hampshire" as one of acceptable works on the history of education from among eighty such histories submitted.

During the last year a committee of the History of Education group of the National Association of College Teachers of Education has been making an evaluation of existent state histories of education with the view of determining whether any of such histories are adequate for the needs of modern educators, and to what extent they meet modern standards of scholarship, research, and presentation. Over eighty such works were examined and measured against rather exacting criteria. A report of the committee findings was made at the annual meeting in Cleveland, last week. Of the works examined only eight were found to meet the standards of scholarship and research set by the committee.

The study made a year ago by Dr. Bishop was included as one of the eight acceptable works. This study was prepared by Dr. Bishop as his dissertation study for the Doctor of Philosophy degree and it is gratifying to him as well as to the University to find that it satisfied the high standards set by this committee. The work is to be published soon as one of the Columbia University Contributions to Education.

BOXING TEAM LOSES AT PHILADELPHIA

Roy and Jacques Grenier Win Bouts by Knockouts—Makes First Win for University of Pennsylvania

The University of Pennsylvania leather-pushers outpointed the Wildcats 4-3 at Philadelphia last Saturday afternoon, although Jacques Grenier and Roy of New Hampshire scored the only knockouts in the series and the Jean Grenier-Horne bout went to four rounds. Incidentally, it was Pennsylvania's first win in five meets.

The summary:
115 pound class: Peluse (P), decision over Nodes.
125 pound class: Shadel (P), decision over Lucinski.
125 pound class: Lang (N.H.), decision over Houdina.
135 pound class: Sassler (P), decision over Dresser.
145 pound class: Jacques Grenier (N.H.), technical knockout over Winkorsky, 2 rounds.
155 pound class: Horne (P), decision over Jean Grenier, 4 rounds.
175 pound class: Roy (N.H.), technical knockout over Hopkins, 2 rounds.

CASQUE AND CASKET PLANS FORMAL BALL
(Continued from Page 1)

and Mrs. Thorsten Kalijarvi, and Captain and Mrs. Arthur F. Gilmore. Tickets were placed on sale yesterday. They may be obtained from any member of Casque and Casket.

NANCY CARROLL FEATURES IN "SHOPWORN ANGEL" HERE

Nancy Carroll is making the round of the handsomest leading men in Hollywood! Charles (Buddy) Rogers, Richard Dix, Jack Holt, Richard Arlen and Gary Cooper have made love to her in turn and, without doubt in her next picture she will have still another swain to test her power for fascination.

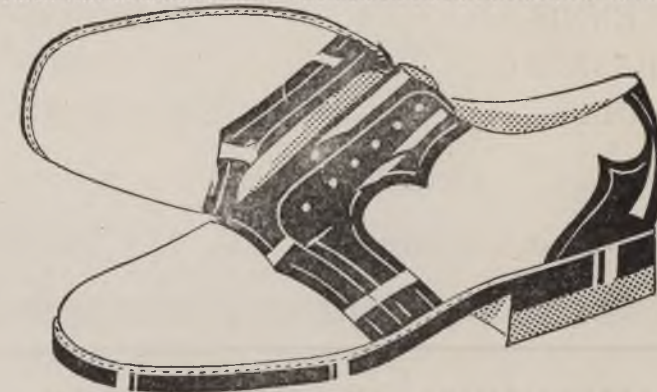
The latest man to join this flashing, red-haired star in a motion picture is Gary Cooper, who plays opposite her in the romantic story, "The Shopworn Angel," which the Franklin theatre will feature Saturday of this week.

Before this picture she played with Richard Arlen in "Manhattan Cocktail," with Jack Holt in "The Water Hole" and with Richard Dix in "Easy Come, Easy Go." Her first big part was with Charles (Buddy) Rogers in the famous "Abie's Irish Rose."

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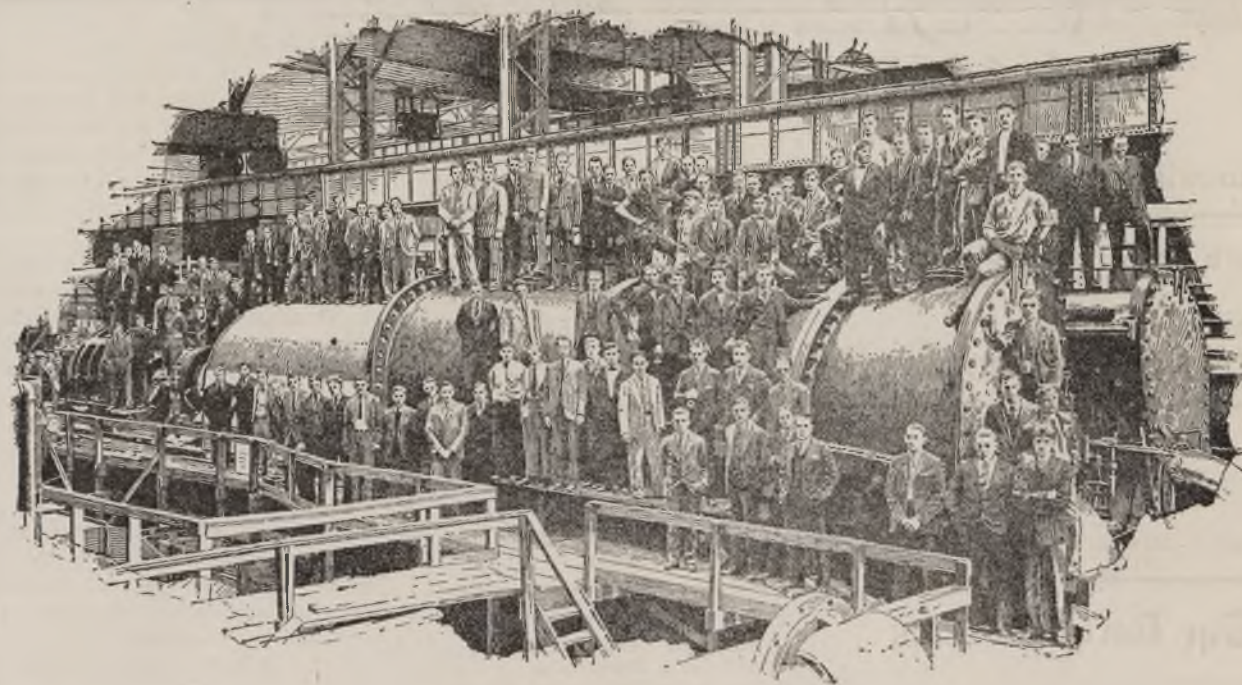
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