

The New Hampshire

"A Live College Newspaper"

Basketball

U. N. H. vs. B. U.

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Price, Five Cents.

Nicholas Roosevelt Will Speak Here on Wednesday, Feb. 27

"The Dangers of Economic Nationalism," Subject of Speaker

Lecturer is Close Kin of Ex-President Theodore Roosevelt

Nicholas Roosevelt, the son of ex-President Theodore Roosevelt's cousin, the late J. West Roosevelt, will speak on "The Dangers of Economic Nationalism" at the forum to be held on Wednesday, February 27, at 8 P. M., in the men's gymnasium.

As a boy, it was not unusual for him to hear world problems discussed by the leading men of his time. His father had the keenest interest in the public affairs which absorbed the major part of "T. R.'s" overflowing vitality, and after his death, the boy had the same access to "Cousin Theodore" as the latter's own sons.

With such a background, it was natural for Nicholas Roosevelt to choose a diplomatic career. After he was graduated from Harvard in 1914, he was sent to the American Embassy, in Paris, just as the Great War broke over the world.

Two years later he was sent to Spain, after which he joined the American International Corporation. When, after the armistice was signed, the United States determined to send missions to the defeated countries, Mr. Roosevelt was appointed to the Commission to Negotiate Peace, and stationed in Austria and Hungary to report on conditions there, and on the development of public sentiment.

Since that time Mr. Roosevelt has become increasingly prominent in international circles. In 1930, President Hoover appointed him minister to Hungary, and he returned again to the midst of the recent European turmoil. He watched from that close vantage point the emergence of Adolf Hitler upon the scene of world politics, he saw the beginnings of the present Austrian situation, and the foundations of the Austro-Italian treaty laid.

When he completed his duties there in 1932, Mr. Roosevelt resumed his editorial work in New York. He has always enjoyed his literary work immensely; as a journalist and editorial writer he has attained an enviable reputation. He finds such work one of the best means of keeping up his intimate contact with international affairs, and his keen commentaries on current events are the result of his thorough knowledge and constant interest in world problems.

With his talent for realistic thinking, his rare powers of analysis, and his understanding of European politics, Mr. Roosevelt is a brilliant lecturer. Today the papers are full of references to a "planned economy." Sometimes we are told that America must adopt a form of economic nationalism and limit her production to what she needs and can consume at home.

In the light of Europe's experience with economic nationalism, Mr. Roosevelt points out that this course is beset with dangers and may result in a drastic lowering of our standards of living.

Harry Ward Spoke on Fascist Trend in Mk. Aud. Friday

Present Social Economic Problems Subject of Noted Lecturer

Enthusiastic applause greeted Harry F. Ward, professor in the Union Theological Seminary, when he lectured on the subject "Some Social Consequences of the Present Economic Crisis" on Friday evening, February 15, in Murkland Auditorium.

Mr. Ward pointed out the fact that America seems to be tending toward Fascism. The elements of Fascism are present in the evidence of concentration of power into the hands of a small minority group. This wealthy minority group, according to Mr. Ward, is conducting its campaigns to incite people to hate radicals in general through the Hearst chain of newspapers and through the radio.

"Such leaders as Father Coughlin and Huey Long," says Mr. Ward, "are in hand with Hearst & Co. in their suppressions of true democratic thought."

However, Mr. Ward questions whether the Fascist leadership in America is vested in Hearst, Huey Long and Father Coughlin alone. Increasing changes in the nature and form of our present government tend to point to a more powerful leadership. Who is responsible for the well-organized terrorism we find in America, for the suppression of our books and education, for the incitement of racial prejudice? The Negro bears the race hatred here as the Jews do in Nazi Germany, Fascist Italy, among other things, subjugates her women to rear children for the Fascist army.

"The essence of Fascism," and Mr. Ward, "is to revive the medieval state." Under such a system the masses are not given the education, the health, art, and sciences they need. In fact, there is a reactionary recession in our culture, which is an evidence of Fascism in our present system. The powers are slowly being taken away from the masses. The N. R. A. is the most obvious example of this, and when we consider the rights of labor, Section 7a of the N. R. A. code is sufficient evidence of the fact that labor is losing out and the employing class has the upper hand actually and legally.

"These powers," says Mr. Ward, "once taken away from the people are not given back to the people until the cycle of dictatorship is complete."

Power House Whistle Has Romantic Story

The whistle on the power house of the University heating plant is known to most students only as a horrible shriek which wakes them up at 7 A. M., and later at 1 P. M., calls them to afternoon laboratories. This whistle has had a romantic history, however, and has been the subject of much controversy.

At various times it has been believed that the whistle came from the Spanish ship, the *Infanta Maria Theresa*, which was sunk at Santiago, or that it came off the *Raina Christina*, another Spanish ship which was sunk in Manila Bay. The problem was solved at last, though, by Secretary E. Y. Blewett, and the story in full is quoted from THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, March 9, 1918.

"On May 1, 1898, Commodore Dewey entered Manila Bay with his fleet and attacked the Spanish squadron stationed there. After one hour and fifty-four minutes of strenuous fighting, three of the Spanish ships, including the flagship, were sunk, and the remainder were in flames. At this time, Commander Dewey was incorrectly informed that he was running short of five-inch ammunition, so he withdrew to redistribute ammunition and give his crews an opportunity for breakfast and a rest.

"The attack was soon renewed, and in one hour, fifteen minutes, all the enemy ships were sunk, burned, or captured. Dewey then sailed in and took possession of the harbor. A few days later, the captain of the U. S. S. *Raleigh* remarked in the presence of

some of his crew that the whistle of his cruiser was damaged beyond repair. One of the sailors, overhearing the remark, ventured the statement that the upper parts of the Spanish gunboat, *Isia De Luzon*, which had been sunk in the shallow water, were projecting from the surface and that the whistle appeared to be unharmed. The captain instructed them to take post and get the whistle which, however, turned out to be the wrong size for the *Raleigh*. The Spanish whistle accordingly fell into the hands of the sailor who procured it.

"When the *Raleigh* finally docked at the Portsmouth Navy Yard for repairs some time later, this same sailor became familiar with W. Y. Evans, who was in charge of removing stores from the cruiser and gave the whistle to him. Mr. Evans, in conjunction with his son, who was then attending the University, presented the siren to President Murkland as a gift to the college.

"The *Isia De Luzon* was a gunboat of 1,030 tons displacement, built around 1886. Sometime after her sinking she was raised, repaired, and decked with an American crew. For several years she flew the American flag in Philippine waters.

"The whistle was used for a time as a part of the equipment of the engineering laboratory but it was too noisy for that place and was put on the power house. It was stolen once but was later returned to the college and now it 'tunes its merry note' every morning and noon from the roof of the power plant."

O. C. to Show Motion Pictures Thursday

Films of Winter Sports and Skiing to be Shown in James Hall

On Thursday evening, February 28, the Outing Club will sponsor a showing of motion pictures of skiing in the White Mountains and Canada. The pictures will be shown in the lecture hall on the third floor of James Hall, and will begin at 8:30 or immediately after the freshman basketball game with Hebron Academy.

Mr. Frederick Fish of the Boston Appalachian Mountain Club will show some of his films of skiing on Hell's Highway and the Richard Taft trail; and Richard Durrance, Dartmouth ski star in action at Newport, N. H., in mid July—on pine needles. During the last summer some of the more rabid ski fans started a new fad which spread rapidly and has now become a rapidly-growing following: pine needle skiing. If one has access to a slope well covered with needles the disappearance of the last patch of snow from Tuckerman's Ravine does not mean that the skiing season is over, but that another has begun. One can ski almost as fast and jump nearly as well on dry pine needles as on snow.

These pictures show Durrance in a demonstration of the form that has made him famous and show the "tempo" or high speed turn that he brought to this country from Austria and which has won so many races for him.

The pictures taken on Hell's Highway and the Taft trail show some of the leading amateur and professional skiers who demonstrate how they should be run and then others show how it sometimes is run. This gives many people an opportunity to experience some of the thrills of skiing on these dangerous trails without leaving the safety of Durham. Mr. Fish will accompany the showing of his films with a sort talk.

When the 1933 winter sports team competed at Lucerne, Quebec, Coach Cowell took films of the competition and they will be shown Thursday evening, accompanied by a description of the events by T. Penn French, who was a member of the team. Besides Edward Blood, former Olympic star and contender for new Olympic honors, and other members of the New Hampshire team; many of the best collegiate skiers of the Eastern United States and Canada, from Dartmouth, McGill and Saint Patrick's, will be seen competing on one of the trickiest downhill and slalom courses and one of the biggest jumps in the country.

This showing is the first of a series of "after carnival" activities by the Outing Club and is absolutely free to all persons.

WEEK-END WEATHER

Friday, February 22, 8 a. m.

Cold dry air which yesterday morning was spreading southeast toward New England from the Hudson Bay region reached Durham at three o'clock this morning. A mass of warm moist air which was moving northward from the Gulf of Mexico yesterday will be displaced from the Atlantic coast by this colder air today. A storm of considerable size which developed between these air masses and was centered over Nebraska yesterday is moving eastward today but will probably not influence more than the southernmost tip of New England. There are no other storms in sight at present.

Friday: Generally fair with increasing fresh northwest wind. Colder tonight with temperatures well below freezing.

Saturday: Fair and continued cold. Diminishing northwest wind. Colder again at night with temperatures possibly close to zero.

Sunday: Probably generally fair and somewhat warmer possibly with some cloudiness or snow before evening.

DONALD H. CHAPMAN
Geology Department

There are approximately 1,500,000 living college graduates in the United States.

High Interest in "Digest" Peace Poll Marked by Returns

Vote on Entry to League of Nations is Scant Negative

Results Seen as Good Cross Section of Colleges

In the final report on the College Peace Poll which was conducted in 118 American colleges and universities by *The Literary Digest* and the Association of College Editors, 112,607 ballots have been tabulated. Ballots were mailed to 318,414 students. More than a third of the ballots were returned—the highest percentage of returns ever obtained in a *Digest* poll. The heavy returns indicate the interest which has been aroused in the colleges by the Peace Poll.

Of these 49.47 per cent. favored the United States' entry into the League of Nations, while 50.53 per cent. voted against it. Queried as to whether the United States could stay out of another great war the student vote was more than 2 to 1 in the affirmative.

Asked "if the borders of the United States were invaded would you bear arms in defense of your country?" 83.54 per cent. of the students voted that they would, while 16.46 per cent. voted that they would not. On the question of "would you bear arms for the United States in the invasion of the borders of another country?" 17.82 per cent. balloted affirmatively, while 82.18 per cent. voted negatively.

The undergraduates balloted nearly 5 to 1 for universal conscription of all resources of capital and labor to control profits in time of war. By an overwhelming vote of more than 9 to 1 the students showed their advocacy of Government control of armament and munitions industries.

Voting 69,715 to 41,407, they voiced opposition to a national policy that a "navy and air-force second to none is a sound method of insuring us against being drawn into another great war."

In view of the reputation for accuracy which *Digest* polls have established with smaller percentages of returns, it is safe to say that the results of the College Peace Poll portray an accurate cross-section of opinion in American colleges.

The *Yale Daily News* commented: "There can be no doubt that this swing is due to the publicity and revelations of the last year, clearly demonstrating the value of this method of attack. Propaganda must be fought with propaganda, and these results show that it can be."

Outside the college press, the *Louisville Times* commented on the results of the College Peace Poll: "The fact that, in the virtual absence of any organized pro-League agitation, thousands of students look upon the League favorably—or at least, look favorably upon Mr. Wilson's ideal, for their affirmative votes mean largely that—is an interesting omen at a time when a noisy minority is abusing our adherence to the World Court."

Table showing result will be found on page 4.

N. H. Rifle Team Defeats Strong Harvard Team

The University of New Hampshire rifle team defeated the strong Harvard rifle team by a score of 873 to 868 in a two position match last Saturday, February 16, 1935. High scorers for New Hampshire were Seavey and Conner who tied for first honors with a score of 178 each.

In a ten-team match with the Piscataqua Rifle Club of Portsmouth, on February 15, the Wildcats lost by a score of 1085 to 1033. Gibson was high scorer for New Hampshire while Morton was the leader of the Portsmouth club.

The Wildcat rifle team met a ten-man team from the Marine detachment here yesterday afternoon, and tomorrow will oppose a six-man team from Norwich University at the local rifle range.

Week-End Ski Bulletin

(By courtesy of the Boston & Maine R. R.)

	Skiing	Snow (In.)
Bartlett, N. H.	Good	40
Brattleboro, Vt.	Good	12
Canaan, N. H.	Good	18
Claremont, N. H.	Good	7
East Jaffrey, N. H.	Good	15
Fryeburg, Me.	Good	35
Gorham, N. H.	Good	33
Greenfield, Mass.	Good	12
Hanover, N. H.	Good	19
Laconia, N. H.	Good	35
Lancaster, N. H.	Good	25
Lincoln, N. H.	Good	42
(In the Notch)	Good	56
Littleton, N. H.	Good	22
No. Conway	Good	34
Intervale, N. H.	Good	23
Peterborough, N. H.	Good	23
Plymouth, N. H.	Good	40
Warren, N. H.	Good	30
(Moosilauke)	Good	30
Waterville Valley, N. H.	Good	33
Wonalancet, N. H.	Fair	50

Sphinx Scholarship Blanks Ready for Term Application

The Sphinx announces its term scholarship of \$25 to be awarded to the most deserving sophomore on the basis of necessity, scholarship and activities. Last term this scholarship was given to Fred Schipper, member of the varsity hockey team and Theta Chi fraternity.

Application blanks may be secured from the Sphinx members, or in the office of Harry Page, alumni secretary, in Thompson hall. Applications must be filled out and returned by Thursday, February 28. All sophomores are eligible.

1936 "Granite" Dedicated to Frosh Coach Carl Lundholm

Popularity and Ability Makes Lundy's Choice a Logical One

Came Here as Coach in '28—Has Produced Many Outstanding Teams

The staff of the 1936 *Granite* has decided to dedicate the year book to Carl Lundholm, freshman coach of the University of New Hampshire, it was announced by William Thompson, editor-in-chief of the *Granite*.

Lundy's election is a very popular one for he is liked and admired by both the students and faculty. His pleasing personality has won him many sincere friends at the University and at other schools with which he has come in contact. He is the freshman coach of football, baseball and basketball, and has done much to make these sports successful. He is also the supervisor of the annual interscholastic basketball tournament sponsored by the University every year.

Lundholm expressed surprise when notified that the *Granite* was to be dedicated to him for it was entirely unexpected. He feels greatly honored and wishes to express his thanks for being so selected.

Lundy was born in New Haven, Conn., and was educated in Lynn and Saugus. He attended Bates for two years, leaving in 1917 to enter the army. After being demobilized in February, 1919, he worked for a time in the office of the Ford Motor Company in Cambridge, Massachusetts. In the same year he entered the University of New Hampshire as a student and graduated in 1921.

Lundy began coaching immediately after he graduated. He first coached at Spaulding High School in Barre, Vt., for three years. He then moved to Deering High School in Portland, Maine, where he both coached and taught. In 1928 he returned to the University and began his duties as freshman coach.

Mrs. Lundholm was Ada C. Langley, '19. She and Lundy now have two sons, one three and the other nine years old.

Alpha Chi Sigma Presents Chem. Show

More Than 200 Students and Visitors View Program in James Hall

More than 200 students and visitors attended a chemistry show presented in James hall, last night, under the auspices of Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemistry fraternity.

A program was presented which included the presentation of a short play, entitled "The Fraternity Initiation," short sketches of the faculty members by members of the chemistry fraternity, "Field Events"—guessing contests with money awards as prizes, and a short talk by Dr. H. A. Idles of the chemistry department.

Kendrick S. French, president of Mu chapter, Alpha Chi Sigma, officiated as master of ceremonies. Arrangements for the show were made by Fred W. Hoyt, '36; Edgar S. Thompson, '36; and Robert A. Caughey, '35.

Those taking parts in the playlette were James M. Robinson, '36; Donald Avery, '36; Fred Hoyt, '36; Dennis A. Shea, '36; Robert H. Elliott, '36; Wilbur H. Miller, '36 and Edgar Thompson, '36.

Many of the attending students witnessed the various chemistry exhibitions in rooms throughout the building. Following the performances and exhibitions, refreshments were served.

Notice

All seniors who have not already paid their class dues are requested to do so at once. Plans are being made to secure some nationally-known orchestras for Commencement Ball; but if the deflated treasury is not swelled, this will be impossible.

Signed, Cosmo Ansara, Chairman, Commencement Ball Committee.

U.N.H. Debaters to Meet Stanford in Murk. Aud. Mon.

First Transcontinental Tour in 7 Years Undertaken by Stanford

February 25, at 8 o'clock in Murkland Auditorium, Maurice Kidder, '35, and Delmar Goodwin, '36, of the University of New Hampshire debaters will meet Robert A. Grantier, '35, and John P. McFarland, '35, of Stanford University.

This is the first transcontinental debate tour east of the Rocky Mountains, undertaken by the Stanford men from Palo Alto, California, in seven years. The tour which is being made by two separate teams of two men each extends from the Rocky Mountain states across the Midwest to the Atlantic Northwest and on down through the old South and the Southwest, involving debates with about forty of the leading colleges of the United States. In addition tours are taken annually to southern California and the Pacific Northwest.

John P. McFarland, a senior, majoring in economics, is prominent in the activities of the Stanford English Club and active in dramatics and polo. He has already participated in the Pacific Northwest tour and numerous political forums. The second visitor, Robert A. Grantier, also one of the leading Stanford debaters and captain of the 1933 Western Canadian tour, is a senior. He is majoring in history as a pre-law student, and is all-university high weight boxing champion, besides being a member of the Men's Council at Stanford.

The men from Palo Alto have tried to have it emphatically understood that they are not taking a conventional barnstorming trip across the country in search of victories and decisions. They regard this tour "as more of a scholarly and informal series of visits to the leading universities of the United States for the purpose of exchanging points of view on current problems, and thus mutually improving the knowledge and intellects of our debaters."

Freshman Scores 359 Out of 360 in Psychological Test

Examination Prepared by L. L. Thurston of the U. of Chicago

A University of New Hampshire freshman was one of four students in the United States to score 359 out of a possible 360 in the Thurston Psychological examination given by the American Council on Education to 40,358 students entering American colleges and universities last fall, according to an announcement by Dr. George N. Bauer, officer in charge of freshmen.

The results of the examination given to 387 New Hampshire freshmen students revealed that they scored 182.76 in comparison with the 172.32 median of the entire country. The score of the class together with students failing to gain admittance was 179.68. Other significant facts revealed that no New Hampshire students scored in the lower four normal classes while twenty-six attained scores greater than 280. Thirty-five students, the largest number scoring in any one normal, attained scores from 210-219 or 47 above the general median of the country. In the nationwide examination 2,621 of the 40,358 scored from 180-189.

Theodorowicz Trio Gave Concert Here

Audience Receives Music Enthusiastically—Play Two Encores

Last Wednesday evening, in Murkland auditorium, the Theodorowicz Trio gave the finest concert heard here this year. Julius Theodorowicz, violinist, and Hazel Theodorowicz, cellist, are nationally famous performers, while Carl Lamson needs no introduction to music lovers. These three people are artists, and the audience was not long in realizing it. The applause was spontaneous after each number, and at the end the trio was forced to replay the Arensky Scherzo.

The program was made up of the trio for violin, cello, and piano: Op. 27 by Beethoven; the Elegia and Scherzo from a trio by Arensky; the violin solos, Rondo by Mozart-Kreisler; Melody by Gluck-Kreisler; Preludium and Allegro by Pugnani-Kreisler; and the trio for violin, cello and piano, Op. 101 by Brahms. As a solo encore, Mr. Theodorowicz played the Ballet Music from Rosamunde, by Schubert-Kreisler.

The virtuosity of these musicians could make almost any thing sound good, but they did not rely on that. The music they played was some of the best ever written for this instrumentation.

An interesting sidelight on the concert was the way Fritz Kreisler was represented; Carl Lamson has been his accompanist for years, and the violin solos were all arranged by him.

3 U.N.H. Extension Service Members Attend N. Y. Conf.

Three representatives from the Extension Service of the University attended the meeting of the Northeastern Extension Conference this week. The members were Director J. C. Kendall, Miss E. P. Robinson, Miss Daisy Dean Williams.

Director Kendall delivered an address on "Objectives in Rural Recreation" at the meeting. He will attend a meeting of the Northeastern Extension Station in New York on March first and second.

The regular annual School for Grange will be held at the University March 21 and 22. Director Kendall will deliver a lecture to the school at that time.

Notice

The Department of Physical Education and Athletics for Men extends to all undergraduate letter-men on the campus an invitation to attend our Fourteenth Annual Interscholastic Basketball Tournament to be conducted on March 1 and 2.

The letter-men desiring admission must present themselves at the rear door of the gymnasium wearing their letter sweater with the N. H. on the outside.

Carl Lundholm, Supervisor of Tournament.

Campus Calendar

Friday, February 22

Varsity basketball vs. Boston University. Freshman class dance, Women's Gym, T Hall.

Saturday, February 23

Varsity basketball vs. Mass. Inst. of Technology. Freshman basketball vs. M. I. T. Freshman.

Tuesday, February 26

Fraternity and Pledge Meetings.

Wednesday, February 27

Lecture, Nicholas Roosevelt, Men's Gymnasium, 8:00 P. M., "Dangers of Economic Nationalism."

Thursday, February 28

Freshman basketball vs. Hebron Academy.

Freshman Scores

359 Out of 360 in Psychological Test

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N. E. College Glee Clubs to Hold Annual Contest

Friday, March 1, is the date of the New England College Glee Club Association's annual contest and music festival, to be held this year in Portland, Maine.

The University's Glee Club has been rehearsing for weeks, and there is every reason for expecting a brilliant showing. *The Sea* by MacDowell, and *Pieces of Eight*, by Robert W. Manton are the pieces chosen for New Hampshire's contest songs.

The following is the personnel of the group: Prof. Robert W. Manton, director and coach; George T. Wilson, student leader; Maurice A. Kidder, president; A. Kenneth Day, business manager; C. Edward McNally, librarian; Ralph Kimball, accompanist. *First Tenors*: Robert A. Caughey, Montgomery Farrington, Ernest W. Furness, Edward H. Hayes, William L. Isherwood, Ralph L. Moore. *Baritone*: Robert Clement. *Alto*: Kenneth Day. *Tenors*: M. Henderson, Robert W. Kidder, Donald Prince, Edmund J. Rollins, Robert F. Tibbets, Peter W. Webster, Howard Witham. *Second Tenors*: Marston S. Fenwick, Byron L. Harriman, James K. Leavitt, Frank E. O'Brien, Wendell Bennett, Alfred Hough. *Basses*: Richard W. Clement, Gilbert W. Crosby, Arthur L. Enman, Maurice A. Kidder, Charles Kirk, Weston E. McEvoy, C. Edward McNally, Raymond S. Rawcliffe, Francis Shepherd, Allen H. Simpson.

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COLLEGE PHARMACY

"The Campus Club"

The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., FEB. 22, 1935.

WASHINGTON

Today we celebrate the anniversary of the birth of an individual who has lived more in the minds of the people of the United States than any other man. So much has been already written and spoken of George Washington that people are beginning to lose sight of the man and to worship an ideal instead.

This year and, by virtue of consequence, this week make it particularly appropriate that we should consider the man rather than the myth. Conditions of Washington's time and of our own are parallel to a large extent. In both there are evidences of tremendous struggle which did and will determine our future method of government.

One thing we must remember of Washington is that he was the leader of a revolutionary group. He and his followers knew what they wanted for government and set out to get it regardless of Tory opposition. Washington was a strong man who refused to recognize fear. As a result the people of the times chose him for a leader and our United States was the result of his strength and courage.

Let us then remember the man and not the ideal. Let us realize that our times possess problems of a new sort and the leaders with the strength and courage to meet them. By doing this we will show our true individuality in a manner which would without doubt meet with the approval of the father of our country were he able to return to be with us as we prepare to enter a new era in government.

VALENTINES

To the Editor of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE:

A signal honor has been conferred upon this University and upon THE NEW HAMPSHIRE. It appears that a coterie of illustrious immortals, resident in the Elysian Fields, decided recently to send to our earth a Valentine Box, containing missives to sundry well-known individuals of contemporary fame. It gives me pleasure to pass on to you some of these valentines. You will appreciate the difficulty experienced in overcoming the occult resistances incident to getting these messages through from the other world. One point was very clear, however: the secretary of the Elysian Fields society (signing himself "Boswell," apparently) indicated their strong preference for THE NEW HAMPSHIRE as a medium for the publication of these greetings.

Donald C. Babcock.

I, Tenyson to Franklin Roosevelt We change, the parties always change, Nor always to the right. And if you hope to stick it out And win another fight, Then you who in the Whitehouse sit Must carefully sit tight, Nor rate too high the people's praise, Or you will suffer blight. For some cry fast and some cry slow, But mind this, if you're bright— Too much of East will cook your goose, Too much of West—goodnight!

II. Swinburne to Oswald Spengler If you were Systematic, And I were Destiny, My love would be lymphatic (If you were Systematic) And never autocratic. As love should never be— If you were Systematic And I were Destiny.

If I were Form and Function, And you were Mystery, I'd gravitate with uncton (If I were Form and Function) Unto the great conjunction Of State and History— If I were Form and Function, And you were Mystery.

III. Gilbert and Sullivan to Edgar Guest The Poo-bah poet won his place Because he loves the Human Race, Each day he thinks an Uplight Not Descanting on the Common Lot. He sees a moral everywhere, And sometimes when it isn't there. One has to think like that to be The Poo-bard of Democracy.

IV. Walt Whitman to Stalin Ho, camerado! I confess I have no idea of where you are going, But to you, salutations; to you, the dear love of comrades! I too am a Russian—hirsute, wearing my shirt outside like a peasant's smock, (At least, I would if I had thought of it.) Are the other Europeans tired? Do they falter in the race? Then onward, camerado! Brood over Omsk and Tomsk, Make medicine in Minsk, Pinsk, and Dvinsk, Establish everywhere the what-you-may-call-it, O camerado!

V. Wordsworth to Hitler A violet by an old Reichbank Half-hid, but not from hear, As pretzel fair when only one Shines by a glass of beer.

There was a time when new desire Could set a nation free. But till you're in your grave, oh what A difference to me!

VI. Emily Dickenson to Mae West I never saw a film, And Keith's I've never seen, Yet certain am I how you look Projected on a screen.

Not I alone am quaint, For you will never see, How sinuous the subtle lines Of angularity!

Editor's Forum

All letters intended for publication in this column should be addressed to the Editor of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, Durham, N. H., and either mailed or dropped in THE NEW HAMPSHIRE news box at the front entrance to the building.

Letters of undue length will not be published. All communications must be in the hands of the Editor before 6 P. M., on any Tuesday evening to assure publication in the next following issue.

Letters must be signed in the writer's own name, though a non-de-plume will be used in publication if the writer so desires. Such desire must be plainly stated in a postscript to that effect.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE accepts no responsibility for any opinions in communications published in this column.

SEX BOOKS

To the Editor: Among the books on the shelves of the local Y. M. C. A. office are: "The Marriage Crisis" by E. R. Groves, "The Sex Life of Youth" by R. L. Elliott and H. Bone of Men and His World, Series, "Love in the Machine Age" by Floyd Dell. These are presumably available to all those wishing to read them. "Marriage Lie" (also of this class) was stolen from the Christian Work Association last year, but before its disappearance it passed through many a hand of the men in the Commons Dormitory; the talk that followed the reading of the book was far from what most of us consider religious. Yet this kind of literature, stimulating sexual emotions, is permitted where Christian Work is being carried on. Could it be a reason why the Y. M. C. A. has not attained the importance here that it has at most colleges in America or is it the modern means of training manhood?

E. P. G.

FRATERNITIES

To the Editor: Congratulations on your editorial urging a reformation within the fraternities. Of course, it would be desirable if the fraternities were abolished entirely, seeing that they give the student few advantages and many hindrances in his search for education. Many freshmen, not anxious to join a fraternity, are practically compelled to do so because of mass pressure. I know this—being a freshman myself. More than one fraternity rusher told me that anyone not joining is considered "queer." Rather than be decorated with this uncomfortable adjective, many unwilling freshmen join fraternities. I dare say the purpose for their coming to college is lost—and that many students leave college with little more knowledge than when they entered as a more or less direct result of joining a fraternity. Too much sitting around listening to the radio, drinking, etc. does no student much good. (Don't have Bob and Bud brand me as a W. C. T. U. member—I like a drink occasionally myself.) In short, our U. N. H. fraternities do absolutely nothing to help the student—and much to hurt him. Incidentally, the absurdities of "Hell Week" are the sort of stuff I expected to see done by high school freshmen—not college students who are expected to have a fairly mature sense of humor. I've talked to other freshmen and discovered that they, besides myself, are seriously considering leaving college because of the inadequacies and faults of our fraternities. I, for one, hope to be in another college next year.

I could list loads and loads of additional abuses of the fraternity system here. But I hope that your newspaper will do so editorially in the future (consistently) in an attempt to reform the system. The religious separation (a too tender subject—I suppose—for you to ever mention) is especially outstanding. If there's anything contrary to American—or any other decent—principles, it's the strict separation of the Jewish and Gentile fraternities. Several students' morale and faith in some equality in this sturdy New England democracy, has gone down several points after viewing the prejudiced, narrow-minded religious discrimination.

Oh well, here's hoping that more students here realize how inadequate our fraternity system is; and that THE NEW HAMPSHIRE carries on a steady campaign for reforms—complete abolition, I realize, is too big a slice of reform at present.

MUSIC OF THE DAY

by Robertson Page

The Ritz ballroom in Manchester will be the scene of the most spectacular battle of music ever staged in New Hampshire next Wednesday evening. Three bands are slated to play for the affair, Earl Hines, Tal Henry and Hank Biagini. Hines is one of the best colored pianists in the country, Hank Biagini is of the original Casa Loma orchestra, and Tal Henry and his Carolinians is a name band of long standing.

Ray Noble and his orchestra came on the air for the first time last Wednesday evening. It was the initial broadcast of a 26-week schedule. The band may be heard each Wednesday evening, 10-10.30 o'clock.

Somehow, quite a number of students have received the impression that the Junior Prom committee intends to have a battle of music between Paul Whitman, Guy Lombardo and Duke Ellington, or something like that. We only wish they might see the letters that are flowing in. Of twelve bands interviewed, there isn't one which will play for less than a thousand, and three of them demand more than two thousand dollars.

This does not justify a pessimistic attitude as there are scores of orchestras which haven't been heard from yet, but it might be well for some of Durham's builder-uppers to consider the cost of importing a big

band. Nevertheless, the committee contends it will get a big band, and it is safe to say there may be a pleasant surprise in store for some.

Cab Calloway and his band may be heard every Monday morning from 1:30-2:30 o'clock. It is at this hour that the Cotton Club broadcasts its celebrity program over station WNEW. With Cab himself as master of ceremonies, the celebrities, including actors, musicians, authors and columnists, are introduced. The majority of the program consists of the orchestra. Cab makes it a point on this program never to play anything less than ninety miles around the corner, and if you are troubled with insomnia, this is a good way to pass the tedious hours.

Did you know that four years ago Eddie Duchin was conducting a four-piece orchestra at Sunapee Lake? The following year he entered the Central Park Casino in New York and has been on the top ever since.

In spite of constant invective aimed at the College Inn band by Bob and Bud, the band is getting better. The trumpet and sax players have both tried their hands at arranging and the results of their diligence is shown in the quality of the music.

Music news in Durham and elsewhere is at a low this week, so until something big breaks, so long.

"DODSWORTH"

Roy Lovely

It has been a very long while since playgoers in Boston were offered as fine as Sidney Howard's dramatization of Sinclair Lewis' novel "Dodsworth." The theme of the story is two-fold—the struggle of an active, middle-aged man to find meaning in his life away from the factory he loves, and the revolt of his wife against the advance of middle age. For the sake of brevity we will assume that the story is sufficiently well known to every one, and devote this space to a discussion of the play as a possible answer to the moving picture, whose limitless mobility has been the envy and the despair of the stage.

There are twenty scenes in the play, and by the use of a double revolving stage the transformation from one to another is accomplished with the rapidity which is stagecraft's greatest advance since the moving picture challenged it. The stage is composed of two circular sections, which are cut across by the back wall, enabling the stage-hands to set the next scene while the action is going on out on the front half of the circle. The lights go out, the circular platform revolves, and with a pause in some cases as short as fifteen seconds, we are transported from Zenith to wherever the action lies.

Revolving stages are not new to the theatre, but this double principle is. Probably its greatest advantage is in permitting the sets to be constructed in halves, thus doing away with the old-style cumbersome sets which would be prohibitive in this play, with its seven different locales. The lighting also is excellent, and the sets are by Jo Meizner, the foremost stage designer in America since the death of Joseph Urban. Walter Huston is Sam Dodsworth come to life and Fay Bainter, as Mrs. Dodsworth, and Nan Sunderland (Mrs. Huston) as Mrs. Cortwright give marvelous performances.

As long as the stage can supply us with plays as fine in every department as "Dodsworth," the theatre has nothing to fear from Hollywood. If anyone doubts the truth of this statement let him go to the Colonial box office and try to buy seats on the day he wishes to attend.



by Bob and Bud

It has come to our attention that one "Louise" Orgera, of the Moscow Orgeras, is to save the feelings of Durham's young sweethearts. He is to be the editor of a column known as "ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN." (He is well qualified.)

Dr. Glutz has informed us that "Jimmie" Ross of Saugus fame, is cursed with the dread ailment known as "Duck's" disease. There is but one symptom, when descending stairs the victim bounces his "Rumble Seat" on each step. (James says that Dr. Glutz is a dirty "Quack.")

Too bad fellers! Hope Tenney is well on her way to the altar and things can't be altered.

Two worms (book) in front of the library waiting for "Kelvinator" Whitley were found taking turns. They were none other than the Hon. Shirley Davis and the questionable "Joe" Kirby.

We know a lovely boy named "Bob" Hatch, who graduated from Miss Wheelock's Kindergarten school last year. We caught him teaching "Red" O'Brien the gentle art of "Blind Man's Bluff." Yoo-hoo fellow, and button-button!

Last week-end was a dandy week-end, on account of everyone what had a "buck," spent it in that little green store in Dover, Nuf sed . . .

We sure did envy Dr. Richards the other night when, during "Pinafore" "Madam Queen" Huddleston wrapped those soft arms of hers around his willing neck. There's something about those arms, huh, "Doc"?

As two interested parties we wish to warn a certain Miss Rowe, (the

RECENT EVENTS

Free Speech and Fascism

California and her citizens, well trained in suppression of labor and radicals, are witnessing a decided reversal in the public support of Hearst and his anti-Red campaign. This change of opinion arises from two different causes, each of which concerns freedom of speech.

The first, previously reported in this column, has to do with the trial of the seventeen Communists, who because of their leadership of immigrant laborers in the Imperial Valley have brought about a marked advance in the living standard of these workers at the expense of the employers. The second, concerns the attempt of Hearst to prevent John Strachey, well-known Communist author and lecturer, from speaking before groups of San Francisco's prosperous intellectuals and liberals.

Leading churchmen and educators in the vicinity have arisen in protest and have bitterly denounced the anti-Red drive as "a menace to American institutions." Says, Dean Grayson N. Kefauver of Stanford University, speaking over the NBC network, "the Hearst campaign may be part of a Fascist movement to crush independence in thinking in the social field." Bishop Edward Parson of the San Francisco Diocese of the Episcopal Church, argues this sentiment by stating that the vicious Criminal Syndicalism Law is still on the statute books . . . the whole movement makes against our whole American tradition . . . and steadily moves toward some form of Fascism." These protestants, according to the Sunday Times, "have illicit wide popular support."

Gold Decision

Walter Lippmann interprets the decision of the Supreme Court as establishing without "the possibility of further dispute the power of the Government to regulate money, or putting it in the fashionable language of the day, to manage the currency."

Is Russia Becoming Capitalistic?

Walter Duranty, American correspondent in Moscow, answers this question in Sunday's New York Times. He says that "one of the most remarkable features of the American attitude toward Bolshevism is the persistence in the belief that sooner or later it will swing back . . . toward a modified form of capitalism." This opinion, he says, is due to the fact that from the outset foreigners disbelieved in the possibility of the success of the Bolshevik experiment or ardently desired its failure, and to a certain "lack of comprehension of the Bolshevik system in the past and present."

Duranty lists the twelve objectives of a socialized society as laid down in the Communist Manifesto by Karl Marx, and finds that the gigantic Soviet policies swerve but very slightly from the original objectives.

Any suppressed books mentioned in the BLACK LIST may be found, we are told, in the sanctimonious office of the Y. M. C. A. Line forms to the left.

Hey, committee, how about that Junior Prom band?

Are the students of the University of New Hampshire sportsmen or "Boors." We bet that the punks who did the most "booning" wouldn't recognize a foul if they saw one. And what's more they are so ignorant in regards to basketball rules that they cannot even appreciate the refereeing of a man who is recognized as the best high school basket ball coach in the country. The "Butch" is to be commended for his efforts to maintain good sportsmanship. It looks like a thankless job.

A certain ten-o'clock history prof. would like to know who it is that fills the class room with H.S.+CH, every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Nassy man.

Bit O' Verse

TO ADA And of your vision did I drink Like some mad smoker of those dreams: Where one drifts off, Far, far away, Reclining on some silken cloud Of trembling frankincense; Where a kiss is like a breath Of wildly beating stillness; And love is the long drawn anguish Of an eternal whisper that lingers On and on Till death itself fades Into the echo of endless silence. M. M.

Daily Ray of Sunshine He who bums a cigarette of "Bill" Hennessy is a better man than I, Gunga Din.

By the way, "Art" Jones is no walking tobacconist.

Kappa Delt's Big Drawing Card A few nights ago the best part of Durham was awakened by the lustful shouts of several young Casanovas who stood in front of the Kappa Delt house making unheard of demands on their good nature. They would have come out but it was too late, and besides they couldn't see who the "birds" were. The house mother did a Horatio at the Bridge, and held them off with a broom, which she was finally forced to break over one of their ripe coconuts.

"Ma" Leighton had dinner at the Kappa house the other night. As a result she forgave them for all the pies that they stole back '08. What a memory!

"Babe" Hanscom surely presents a forlorn figure as she waits in front of Hetzel for her "Booful" Mannion. She's saving cigarette coupons for their love nest. If she waits for any help from "Booful" Mannion, she will die of a tobacco heart.

There is a cowgirl on this campus. We have watched her these past few days "Russeling." ("Nat" ain't fair to our Doty.)

Comment and Review

by John Starie

South to Cadiz: H. M. Tomlinson There have been many travel books written since Hakluyt gave his Voyages to the world. Of these, only a few stand out as being distinctive. Most travel books are content merely to list the places visited, to give facts about population or commerce. Others are written a la Haliburton, with the intent of chronicling a man's inflated ego through the medium of his hair-brained adventures. But occasionally one book will stand out of the mass, and Tomlinson's book is one of these.

It is an account of his travels in Spain—a little-known country to most of us. The land possesses a certain romantic atmosphere that, with a weaker writer than Tomlinson, might produce vain sighs over the moonlight at Granada or the historical aura of Cordova. But to journey through Spain with Tomlinson is to find that the things of reality no longer exist. It is a land where things unreal become real for him. The ghost of Cervantes still lingers in La Mancha as he crosses the plain in a prosaic bus. The stones of Seville and Toledo echo once again the beating heart of mighty Spain. Out of these remnants of a nation, Tomlinson finds an opportunity to philosophize to his heart's content. Consequently the book becomes a judgment of a civilization, with a weighing of its values, rather than a mere record of his travels.

It is a book that cannot be gulped at one sitting. It must be digested slowly, or the full flavor of its meat will be lost. A certain mellowing pervades the book; an attitude that Tomlinson has in common with W. H. Hudson. It is the feeling of a man of experience viewing life after many years of thought and action. Perhaps no phrase expresses it quite so well as the whiskey advertisement, "Aged in wood."

So pronounced is Tomlinson's escape from reality, that only those who can follow him in similar moods of abstraction will find delight in the book. The man of thought, however, and most of Tomlinson's followers are of this type, will find in his intellectual wanderings a fund of inspiration and fellow feeling.

The Lives of a Bengal Lancer

I find in this film, so excellently produced and photographed, a complete portrayal of the attitude of English colonialism. It enables me to understand better the spirit of the men who carried out England's expansionist policy in India, as it shows the devotion to service and duty that these men so often put above family, love, or death. The regiment of Bengal Lancers, defending the northern frontier of India, find betrayal, death, and torture, but carry on in the old tradition of loyalty to their country's service. No matter how one regards imperialism as a political factor, nor what one thinks of inclusive patriotism, there is the same thrill to be obtained from this that one got in boyhood days from the Alamo or Bunker Hill. Living the story of this film is some excellent humor and acting. It is a show worth anyone's quarter.

Americanism

We have heard considerable about Americanism of late, and the Hearst brand is demonstrated to us, this time at the Hearst endowed Ogelthorp University. It appears that the International Relations Club of Ogelthorp had invited one Mr. Yagol of the neighboring university, Emorg, to address them on the subject of the Soviet Union, from which country Mr. Yagol had recently returned as a chemical engineer. When Mr. Yagol arrived at Ogelthorp he was greeted by the football squad who promptly and violently rushed him off the campus. Said the boys in uniform, "We do not want your Communism at Ogelthorp." Said the learned president of the University, "It was a most refreshing exhibition of good old fashioned Americanism."

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FRANKLIN THEATRE

Week Beginning Sat. Feb. 23

SATURDAY JACK AHOY Jack Hulbert SUNDAY WHITE PARADE John Boles, Loretta Young MONDAY - TUESDAY IMITATION OF LIFE Claudette Colbert Warren Williams WEDNESDAY LITTLE FRIEND Nova Pilbeam THURSDAY LOTTERY LOVER Pat Patterson, Lew Ayres FRIDAY EVERGREEN Jessie Mathews, Sonnie Hale

New York and is dividing her time between Washington and New York. Congratulations, Miriam, and all good wishes from the alumni.

'20—Priscilla Norris is now living at the Hotel Fensgate, 534 Beacon St., Boston, where she moved in October from Belmont. Priscilla did not say what she was doing now but did add that she ran across quite a few New Hampshire folks from time to time.

'20—Grace Wallace is still supervisor of food for the five Newton (Mass.) schools.

'20—Horace Nelson, his wife and young daughter Roselle, recently visited with Chris O'Leary, '20, Otho O'Leary, '27 and Mrs. Helen Pike O'Leary, '27, at Corning, California. Horace is Professor of Animal Husbandry at the University of California Agricultural College at Davis, California. Davis is some 125 miles south of Corning. Needless to say, old times at Durham were re-hashed and all University problems easily disposed of.

'20—Russell Foster recently visited Chris O'Leary when the latter was confined for a month's rest at Alum Rock Sanatorium, San Jose, California. Russell's visit only meant the travelling of roughly 850 miles to make the trip. Can you imagine doing that back East? Russell left Alhambra, California, Saturday afternoon about five o'clock, spent all night on the train and arrived at San Jose at 10:30 a. m. Sunday morning. After spending the afternoon and evening with Chris (more problems settled) he took the 8:30 p. m. train back to Los Angeles where he arrived about 9 a. m. Monday morning. Frankly, that's our ideal of a real visit.

"IMITATION OF LIFE"

The screen has shown nothing finer than "Imitation of Life," John M. Stahl's Universal production which comes to the Franklin Theatre next Monday and Tuesday, with Claudette Colbert in the starring role. Stahl has long been known as a master in the direction of domestic drama, and here he has undoubtedly exceeded all his past efforts. This may also be said of the versatile Miss Colbert, who delivers in this picture a characterization which she has never before approached. In moods of gaiety or of tragic drama she is equally effective, and at all times altogether charming.

Warren William is an attractive figure as her lover in the later sequences of the story, and Ned Sparks is his delightful self as the sour-visaged Elmer. Rochelle Hudson and Fredi Washington are pleasing as the two young girls in the story, the first as the white daughter of the widowed Miss Colbert, and the latter as the mulatto child of Louise Beavers. Miss Beavers is excellent in the greatest screen role ever played by a colored person. Of the children, three-year-old Baby Jane is revealed as a remarkable child actress of definite starring possibilities.

Fannie Hurst, from whose novel this picture has been adapted, the woman who knows women and the kinds of men they love, has dipped her pen still deeper in the tears and laughter of life, to bare the burning secrets of one woman's heart. It is a story of a mother and a daughter who loved the same man, as those who have read the novel so well know. Produced by the man who gave us "Back Street," it is a truly distinguished picture and one which will be long remembered.

Alumni Notes

The Worcester Branch of the Alumni Association continued its drive for the Alumni Bowling League trophy by holding another bowling party at the Y. M. C. A., on the night of February 9, 1935. Twenty attended and almost everyone took part in the bowling. The five best scores were as follows:

J. Frederick Russell, '22 95, 96, 101—292 Mills Aldrich, '23 91, 73, 90—254 Donald MacPherson, '26 73, 86, 83—242 Albert Neal, '29 80, 64, 83—227 Marion Healy, '19 63, 62, 90—215

Elmer Wiggin, '25, also rolled three consecutive strings for 215 points. After the bowling, a valentine guessing game was played with "Chip" Wiggin and Helen Aldrich, '28, winning the cake which Helen proceeded to divide into twenty minute slices. Ice cream and coffee were served. The next meeting is to be held at the "Y" on March 9, at which time an election of officers will be held. By Alice Saxton Solomon, '23, Secretary.

The remainder of this column, with the exception of one item, is furnished by Chris O'Leary, '20, who sends this news from Corning, Cal.

'15—Henry O. Halvorsen is studying for his Master's degree (Master of Science) at the University of Southern California. Henry is hopeful of getting the degree this coming June.

'19—Miriam Sanders Marcantonio's husband was recently elected as one of the Congressmen from New York City and at present Miriam is getting accustomed to social life in Washington. Miriam's husband was campaign manager in his own home precinct for LaGuardia during his campaign for the New York City mayoralty. Miriam, incidentally, is still head of the Harlem House in

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Come in and get your share.

THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE



Sports Slants

by Bob Nellson

"The best jumper that I have ever seen is 'Fish' Marsh," so said Coach Walter Christie, former track coach at the University of California. This remark was made by Coach Christie at the time that George Spitz made a new world's high jump record.

"Fish" Marsh is better known to us as "Trainer Bill" Marsh whose wit and comment is part of every New Hampshire man's education. One fact that most students do not know as they listen to Bill Marsh's advice is that they are listening to one of the greatest if not the greatest living professional athletes in the world. Bill Marsh holds today two world records which have not been equalled or beaten in the last thirty years. He holds the three standing jumps record of 35 feet 11 1/2 inches and the hop, two steps, hop, two steps and jump record of 79 feet 9 1/2 inches.

Bill Marsh, who is now 57 years old, was born and educated in Worcester, Mass. Upon graduation he moved to Boston and went into the fish business. He received his track training at the Charlesbank Outdoor Athletic Grounds. Bill has always been a professional athlete as in his time amateur track meets had not come into vogue.

In Bill Marsh's career, from 1885-1904, he has been up against some of the best track men in the world. Among them are "Piper" Donovan, Walter Christie, former track coach at the University of California, Tom Keene, track coach at Syracuse, Tewksbury of Penn. State, Keene Fitzpatrick, track coach for 30 years at Princeton, and Mike Murphy, trainer at Penn. State.

At different times during his career he has defeated most of the world champions of the time. Among these was Mike Sweeney, former world champion high jumper, who held his record of 6 feet 5 1/2 inches for 30 years.

Back in the nineties, the Irish and the Caledonian games held the same place in the track world of that time that the I. C. A. A. A. and Penn. Relays do today. Back in the nineties, the Irish Games were held in this section of the country at the Combination Race Park in Medford, Mass., and the Caledonian Games were held at the Caledonian Park on Spring St., in Dedham, Mass.

Bill Marsh has probably won more first prizes than any other man in the world. Bill usually took eight or nine firsts in either the Irish or Caledonian games. In one trip he took through the Middle West and into Canada, he took 35 first places in eight days. In Detroit he took nine first places, in Dutton, Canada, nine, in Willsbury, Pa., nine, and in New York City, eight places. This is a feat that no other man in the world has ever recorded. In 1904, he toured through Scotland and was not defeated in any event which he entered. Bill Marsh has run in practically every big series of games, from 1885-1904, in the United States, Canada, Scotland, England, Ireland, and Australia.

Such track men as Jack Ryder of Boston College, Bart Sullivan of Holy Cross, Harry Hillman of Dartmouth, Arthur Duffy of the Boston Post, and Howie McGrath, starter at the Boston Garden, who were just boys when Bill Marsh was a track hero held him up as their ideal, and even now speak of Bill Marsh as an immortal hero.

Our own "Butch" Cowell said of Marsh, "He is one of the most phenomenal and colorful professional athletes that the world has ever seen or probably will ever see."

Bill Marsh has never drunk or smoked in his life and his is one of the most perfect pictures of health that is on the campus today. He has never had to get in training as most athletes do for he has never been out of training.

Bill started coaching track in 1905 at the Iowa State College. In 1908, he returned East and coached track at Colby. From Colby he went to Bowdoin and then to Amherst in the same capacity. In 1922, we find him at Dartmouth College in the capacity of freshmen track coach and assistant trainer. He remained there until 1926 when he came to New Hampshire as trainer.

When Bill Marsh was asked what he thought of athletes today in comparison with those in his day he remarked, "with few exceptions, running conditions excepted, they are not in the same class with old timers. Cunningham, Bonthron, and Venzke are in the same class with George B. Tincler of Ireland an old miler of the 90's. Today athletes specialize in a certain event and are able to run on the best cinder tracks available. In the nineties a track man would enter anywhere from five to nine events in a single meet and would run on a dirt horse racing track and would pole vault and jump without landing pits. I should like to see some of the old athletes run under the conditions that exist today. If Cunningham can bring the spectators in the Boston and Madison Square Gardens to their feet what could some of the old timers do?"

In the old professional track meets the prizes were in the form of money instead of trophies. People used to bet on the various athletes in the same manner as in horse racing today. The meets had many more events than they do today. We probably will never see a revival of many of the old events for the track men today are not as rugged as the men of a few years back and have not the stamina to enter so many events in one meet.

The name of Bill Marsh should mean as much to every New Hampshire man and woman as it did in the track world of 30 years ago. He is not such a state or national figure but he is a man whose name was on the lips of sportsmen throughout the entire world. Such a man should have the honor and respect of all that know him.

E. R. MCCLINTOCK

Diamond Jeweler and Registered Optometrist

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A ticket good for 21 meals—to be taken at the option of the holder—may be purchased for \$5.50.

For those who prefer, a \$6.00 cafeteria ticket (punched for the value on the tray) costs but \$5.25.

The University Dining Hall

Varsity Boxers Defeat Manhattan by 5-3 Score in Second Victory

Moody KO's Rival Again in 2nd Round

Wageman, Philbrick, Landry, Karkevalas, Each Win Close Decisions

With Freddie Moody's knockout win clinching the match, the New Hampshire Wildcat leather pushers defeated the Manhattan boxers from New York City by a score of 5-3, winning their second win in as many starts.

Pal Reed's men were in great form, and showed fine improvement since their opening match with Temple.

Frankie Wageman, 115-pound Wildcat scrapper, outpointed Esposito of Manhattan, after taking even rounds from his opponent and getting the decision with something to spare. Landry, next Wildcat performer, won on a foul in the second round of his bout with Resinol, veteran performer from Manhattan, in one of the fastest bouts of the year. These lads were evenly matched in the first round, and it was an unfortunate low blow which made it impossible for Landry to carry on which ended the fight. Captain Moody carried his man from the ring, but Landry recovered shortly after the bouts were over.

Paul "Smoothie" Karkevalas, fighting his first bout for the varsity, turned in a victory over "Red" Casey, the second 135-pounder from Manhattan. Paul bewildered his man with his long left hand, and jabbed his man into submission, after he had successfully withstood the hard rushes of the desperate Manhattan boxer. Paul won every round, although the Manhattan fighter nearly evened the second.

Ken Philbrick, veteran, fought his way through three torrid rounds, and won by a last minute rally over Huscosvit of the visiting team. Philbrick lost the first round, drew the second, and won the third by a sufficiently wide margin to give him the decision.

Johnny Betley, varsity 155 pounder, was having his troubles with Fitzpatrick of Manhattan when he received a blow over the right eye which ended the fight in the second round. Fitzpatrick had won the opening stanza by a narrow margin, and was leading in the second when one of his hard right hand smashes caught Betley over the eye, ending the fight.

The 165-pound class brought Fred Moody into the ring, and Fred lived up to the expectations of his admirers by knocking out Fusas in the second round. Moody came out swinging gloves with vim and vigor and he won the first round by a wide margin. He had his man groggy at the bell and he continued the slaughter in the second round, pounding Fusas until a towel stopped the fight.

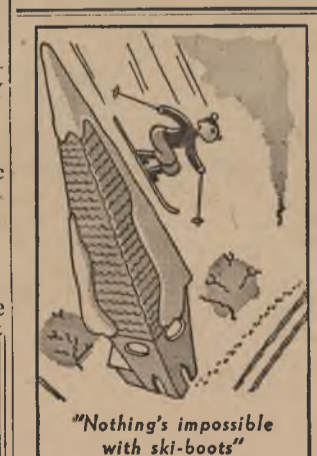
Dave Yaloff fought valiantly against the larger White, and lost a very close decision after holding his man even in the last two rounds. Yaloff, although conceding the reach to his opponent, forced the fight, and many Durham fans thought that Dave had earned at least a draw.

Link Gowan lasted about half of the first round of his bout with the accomplished Bair of Manhattan. Link carried his opponent into a corner with a rush, but was slightly dazed by a blow received in this rush. He turned his head, and then went down and out when the rugged Manhattan lad measured him with a hard right hook which sent Gowan under the ropes and out. Although Link outweighed his man, he was not as experienced or as fast, and his knock-out was not unexpected.

11th Annual Stud. Christian Work Conf. Held Feb. 15-17

The eleventh annual conference of the Student Christian Movement in New England, the purpose of which was to help students to a better appreciation of the many aspects of Christianity in a complex society, was held on February fifteenth to seventeenth at the Northfield Hotel, East Haverhill, Mass.

The following people spoke: Mrs. Harper Sibley, a prominent Episcopal member of Layman's Inquiry of foreign missions; Kirby Page, who was in Durham last November; Mr. George Thomas, professor of philosophy at Dartmouth; and Reverend Burns Chalmers of Williamstown, Mass. Several delegates went from the University of New Hampshire. These were: Dr. Johnson, Miss Zeigler, Dean Woodruff, Betty Hersey, Dora Handshumaker, Van Hopps, and Albert Senter.



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THE COLLEGE SHOP (BRAD McINTIRE)

Winter Track Team Wins Its First Race

Early Lead Gives Boardmen Easy Win—Mangold is 5th in Broad Jump

With Mose Saliba gaining a lead which was held by his teammates throughout the race, the varsity relay team defeated Boston University, Tufts, and Worcester Polytech in the Intercollegiate relay races held at the University Club games at the Boston Garden last Saturday night before a capacity crowd.

Captain Saliba, Ben Lelesky, Chet Durgin, and anchorman Jackie Downs turned in their first relay victory of the year, when they won from their three rivals. Previous to this race the New Hampshire team had been defeated three times when members of the quartet had the misfortune to fall during the race, causing their defeat.

The team gained an early lead when Saliba turned over a slight advantage to Lelesky who held it until Durgin received the baton. The lanky junior star increased the lead and when anchorman Jackie Downs received the baton, he had a ten-yard margin. Downs sprinted away from the opposition and his team won by a wide margin, taking their first victory while they closed their season.

Although several members of the squad took part in individual events, John Mangold was the only member to gain a place. He took fifth place in the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet 8 inches.

Frosh Basketeers Handed Out Exeter's First Defeat Saturday

Displaying beautiful offensive and defensive floor work, the well-coached Kittens aggregation came through in great style to defeat a previously undefeated Phillips Exeter Academy team by the close score of 24 to 22.

Led by Captain Berg, Du Rio and Cotton, the Kittens put on one of the best performances of basketball seen this year. Their passing, blocking and shooting was very accurate; and combined with the highly commendable work of Cullen and Giarla, two hard-fighting guards, Exeter's star forwards, Betzner and Wardley were held down on even terms.

Starting at the first whistle with a surprise attack, the Kittens took an early lead which proved to be too much for the Exeter quintet to overcome. However, a great deal of excitement was created when the Exeter team went into the final period, trailing 20 to 13, to stage a late rally

COWELL COMES TO RESCUE OF WAVERING REFEREES

A pair of very disturbed referees were having their troubles in the Mass. State game last Monday night when a patient gallery finally tired of the multiple fouls called by them and began to express their displeasure in no uncertain terms. Messrs. Amliott and Roberts, of Fitchburg, were a bit disgusted with proceedings, but with the end near, they vowed to carry out their duties.

Suddenly the boing ceased, and the crowd became tense. For Athletic Director "Butch" Cowell was striding forth on the floor. He gruffly called the referees into conference. The crowd waited expectantly, almost hoping that the "Butch" would side in. But old Bill Cowell was perturbed, and it wasn't at the referees. In very plain language the "Butch" told the referees that if they wished to call a foul on the crowd for boing, to do so, and also to call any foul they saw for the remainder of the game.

"Butch" retired, and the crowd subsided, content to leave the matter in his hands. The game drew to a close with no further remarks, and no further trouble. But we are inclined to believe that the much abused refs are still thanking our "Butch" for coming to the rescue.

N. H. WILL NOT GO TO THE N. E. A. A. U. MAR. 16

Coach Al Miller of the University of New Hampshire winter track team has definitely decided not to enter either the varsity or the freshman track teams in the N. E. A. A. U. championships which are to be held in Providence, R. I., on March 16th. Coach Miller made this decision after much deliberation. He felt that with the winter exams coming it was not worth the time which the track men would have to sacrifice from studying.

Varsity Quintet Takes Bluejays In Great Game by 45-41 Score

Wildcats Win Eighth Game on Home Floor

Funston Leads Team With Twelve Points in Win Over Mass. State

Although the strict calling of fouls by the referees slowed the offensive of the home team, the University of New Hampshire's varsity team defeated the Mass. State quintet by the score of 45-41.

Led by Curt Funston, lanky guard, the Wildcats ran away from the visiting team after edging out a one point lead at the end of the half.

The game started fast, with New Hampshire facing a Y. defense. Both teams attacked with fast passing, and the Wildcats opened with a whirlwind offense, scoring 10 points in the first five minutes of play with Joslin, Funston, and Walker making these goals, which were balanced by Davis, visiting center.

Stewart, guard from Mass. State, broke the tie with a free shot on a foul by McKinery. Soon after, Bronstein scored a point on another foul shot, and this lead was stopped by Webb, who scored on his first play after entering the game. His excellent defensive work aided greatly in the remainder of the half, the score at the end of the period being New Hampshire 30, Mass. State 29.

With Rorean replacing Walker at center, and McKinery playing guard, while Bronstein moved into Bishop's place at forward, the Wildcats led the offense in the second half by scoring 8 points before State was able to break into the scoring column. A few minutes later McKinery had his fourth foul called against him and he was forced to leave the game, with Walker taking his place at guard.

Although the visiting quintet was outclassed during the entire game, long shots by several members of the team saved them from a more decisive defeat.

Frequent fouls called by the referees slowed up the game. Funston led the Wildcats with four foul goals and four fouls, and Davis headed his team with 7 goals and two fouls.

The summary:

NEW HAMPSHIRE			
	G.	F.	P.
Joslin, rf	3	1	7
Webb, rf	3	0	7
Funston, lg	4	1	5
Walker, c	2	1	5
Rorean, c	4	0	8
Funston, rg	4	4	16
McKinery, lg	2	1	5
Bishop, lg	2	1	5
	21	9	51
MASS. STATE			
	G.	F.	P.
Eng'litte, lg	0	0	0
Moller, lg	0	0	0
Jaworski, rg	0	0	0
Davis, c	7	0	11
Mosley, lf	0	0	0
Barr, lf	0	0	0
Stewart, rf	0	0	0
	7	0	11
	17	0	42

Referees, Amliott and Roberts. Timer, Robinson. Time of periods, two 20-min.

Connerton Scores 22 Points to Lead Team

Bronstein, Funston, Equal St. Anselm's Star as Team Clicks

Outscoring one of the best teams in New England, and overcoming a high total of 21 points netted by the great Leo Connerton, the University of New Hampshire's basketball team rose to great heights last Saturday night when they defeated the St. Anselm's five at Durham by the close score of 45-41.

With Ben Bronstein who scored 11 points leading the offense and with Curt Funston following Bennie's lead by netting ten and leading the New Hampshire defense, the Wildcats kept ahead of the fast Bluejay quintet from Whistler, although the margin never exceeded five points. Bronstein featured the early minutes of the game when he scored four foul shots in a row, without a miss. This spree, together with a floor goal by Bronstein and another by Funston balanced the offensive put on by Connerton and his mates.

It was only the individual work of Connerton which kept his team in the game. Leo was at his best, and his best excess of any New England performer, according to Durham opinion, which agrees with that of New Hampshire at large, and most of New England.

Connerton swished baskets from every possible angle, and under the closest guarding which a strong defensive team can offer, for first Curt Funston and later Ben Bronstein tried to stop the high scoring St. Anselm's ace. Despite the best efforts of these men, the outstanding men on the Wildcat roster, the Bluejay star netted 22 points, the highest total scored against a Wildcat team this year.

The Wildcats were hot on Saturday night, and every man on the squad played at his best in order that the Wildcats might keep their undefeated home slate clean. Webb, Funston, Bronstein and Joslin were particularly brilliant, while Captain McKinery and Walker played great ball at times during the game.

Funston led the scorers in the first half for New Hampshire, and it was his sensational scoring which kept the Wildcats in the game, giving them a 1 point lead as the first half came to a close. Ben Bronstein carried on where Funston left off, and it was his baskets which carried his team through to victory, although Walker and Webb were in at the killing.

Johnny Burke was the St. Anselm's player who gave the strongest support to his captain and he scored several points at the beginning of the second half. Nevertheless it was Connerton who was there at the end of whose sensational shot from the end lines nearly gave his team a tie. However, a basket by Freddie Walker after a pass from Charlie Joslin, sewed up the game, and the Wildcats had won their fifth straight game of the season on their home court.

It was by far the closest, fastest game seen on the local court this season, and compared with the Brown game of a year ago for thrills and individual brilliance.

The summary:

NEW HAMPSHIRE			
	G.	F.	P.
Joslin, rf	1	0	2
Bishop, lg	0	0	0
Funston, lf	3	5	11
Webb, lf	3	1	7
Walker, c	2	0	4
Rorean, c	4	2	10
Funston, rg	4	2	14
McKinery, lg	2	0	4
	18	9	48
ST. ANSELM'S			
	G.	F.	P.
Burke, lg	5	0	10
O'Brien, rg	0	0	0
Tinell, c	0	0	0
Bucawski, c	0	0	0
Annan, c	0	0	0
Connerton, lf	10	2	22
Howe, rf	1	0	2
	16	2	34

Referees, Borg and Flaherty. Timer, Robinson. Time of periods, two 20-min. Scorer, Briggs.

Boxing Team Goes to Naval Academy

Varsity Without Services of Captain Moody, Betley and Philbrick

Considerably crippled by injuries, the varsity boxing team left Durham today for Annapolis, Maryland, where they will meet the Naval Academy in a match on Saturday.

The Midshipmen will send one of their strongest teams into action: a team which has been victorious over Virginia, the strongest team in the East last year, and the badly riddled Wildcat squad will have its difficulties over the week-end.

Captain Freddie Moody is unable to compete this week, but in addition to the loss of their popular leader, the team will be without the services of Ken Philbrick, 145-pound star who has been victorious in two bouts this season; and Johnny Betley, suffering from a cut over the eye.

The loss of these two men will considerably weaken the Wildcat lineup, as there is no substitute for Philbrick and Don Shaw, the second 145-pounder is ill in the infirmary and will be unable to compete. Otto Hemm, understudy for Betley so far this year, will compete in the 155-pound class, while Brown will attempt to fill the shoes of Moody in the 165 lb.

Both of these men are unknown quantities, as neither has competed in an inter-collegiate bout as yet. Brown fought for the junior varsity last fall, while Hemm competed for the freshmen. Both men have had some experience, and may come through, but the prospects for a New Hampshire victory are somewhat dubious.

Frankie Wageman, who turned in such a fine job last week, will be in there again in the 115-pound class, while Johnny Finn will compete after a three weeks' lay-off. Landry, fouled in last week's fight, will be in condition again this week, and at present it is expected that Karkevalas will also appear in the 135-pound class. Paul won last week, and if Navy can turn in two 135-pounders, he will be sent in again.

No 145-pounder will be sent, and Hemm in the 155-pounds, Brown in Moody's class, and Yaloff in the light heavyweight class, and Gowan in the unlimited will fill out the card.

President Glenn Frank, of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and Dr. George S. Counts, of Columbia University (New York City), will appear on the program to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the founding of Louisiana State University (Baton Rouge), April 4-13.

Policemen students are being taught "police science" in several short courses being offered in the teacher-training departments of several universities.

Iowa State College students who were given special reading improvement courses were able to increase their reading speed 35 per. cent in 20 days.

Tourney Trip Prize for Winning Essay

N. H. High School Pupils from the Entire State Hope to be Winner

The University of New Hampshire interscholastic basketball tournament essay contest which has been inaugurated this year so that there will be more interest throughout the state in the coming tournament has aroused considerable interest among the New Hampshire high schools.

Twenty-one high schools have already informed Coach Carl Lundholm, director of the tournament, that they intend to enter the contest. Many of the English departments in the various high schools throughout the state have started essay contests within their respective high schools to determine the best essay to be submitted to Dr. A. E. Richards, head of the English department of the University, and his committee.

The winner of the essay contest will be the guest of the University at the basketball tournament. The winning essay will be published in THE NEW HAMPSHIRE and THE A. A. NEWS.

ALUMNI NOTES

31—The engagement of Oliver A. Tufts, Jr., to Miss Phyllis Newsom of New Rochelle, N. Y., was announced recently at a luncheon given in her honor at the Wykagyl Country Club in New Rochelle.

33—John Walstrom is studying at California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, California, for a Ph. D.

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Modern Dance Conference Held at Columbia Univ.

Miss Ladd, Miss Hoban, Betty Hickson, Florida Marcy, and Genevieve Mangurian attended a conference on modern dance at Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York City, the past week-end. The program consisted of lectures by John Martin, dance critic for the New York Times, and by Louis Horst. There were demonstrations by Martha Graham, Charles Wideman, and Doris Humphrey and their groups.

A meeting was held on February 20 of the representatives of the various sororities in preparation for inter-sorority activities which are beginning soon.

An independent girls' basketball team went to Haverhill, Mass., on February 13, to play the Haverhill Y. W. C. A. championship team. The score was 33 to 13 in favor of the Y. W. C. A. Three on the N. H. team were: Eleanora Boston, Evelyn Creighton, Hope Tenney, Lois Hudson, Barbara Edgerley, Thelma Martel, Pete Morse, Gladys Granville, and Mary Williams.

There will be a return game with Haverhill, Monday, February 25, in the women's gymnasium here. All are invited to attend.

Public Picked Stars of New Dickens Drama

International Contest Determined Who Was to Play in "David Copperfield"

What stars would you like to see in "David Copperfield"?

That question was answered by more than half a million motion picture fans before a single player was chosen for the photoplay, it was disclosed recently when results of hundreds of contests in cities of the United States and England were announced.

As a result, the public itself picked the players who appear in the film version of the Dickens novel, which comes Sun., Mon., Tues., Feb. 24, 25, 26, to the Strand Theatre, Dover. It is said to be a precedent in motion pictures.

One of the most popular contests was conducted in England, where prizes totalling about \$2,500 were offered for the ideal "David Copperfield" cast. Conducted through leading newspapers, the contest attracted 247,000 individual entries. Since each contestant was permitted to send several suggestions, the grand total was in excess of 1,000,000.

Great Interest Aroused

The interest exceeded any other contest ever held in Great Britain, and indicated tremendous public interest in the filming of one of the best known and best loved stories of all literature.

DIGEST PEACE POLL RETURNS

Can. U.S. Stay	Fight if	Fight if	Largest Navy	Control	Universal	League of							
Out of War	U.S. Invaded	U.S. Invader	and Air Force	Munitions	Conscription	Nations							
Yes No	Yes No	Yes No	Yes No	Yes No	Yes No	Yes No							
*78,441	34,913	92,125	17,951	19,425	89,765	41,407	69,715	101,702	10,030	91,088	10,621	51,510	55,689
188,85	31,35	83,54	16,46	17,82	82,18	37,26	62,74	91,02	8,98	82,35	17,65	49,47	50,53
146	291	635	119	97	655	108	661	711	53	608	102	748	22

*U. S. Totals
 †Percentages
 ‡Queen's Univ., Canadian Totals

In SOCIETY

On February 14, a tea was given by the Commuters' Club for the senior commuters, and the members of the faculty in whose departments the seniors are majoring. Unique and appropriate Valentine's Day decorations adorned the Commuters' room at Smith Hall where the tea was held. The guests were received by the Commuters' Club officers: Marguerite Shanahan, president; Olive Richards, vice-president; and Verona Doe, secretary and treasurer. Ruth Woodruff, dean of women, and Mrs. Annie Morgan, matron at Smith Hall, poured tea.

Phi Mu Delta
 Mrs. Hawkes, housemother at the Chi Omega sorority, was a dinner guest at the chapter house, Sunday noon.

Mrs. Maude Buntin, of Boston, and Professor Harry Smith were dinner guests at the chapter house, Tuesday.

Koland French, of the M. I. T. chapter of Phi Mu Delta, was a weekend guest at the house.

Kenneth Deene, who is practicing teaching in Haverhill, Mass., spent the weekend at the chapter house.

A vic party was held Saturday night at the chapter house. Mrs. Henderson, the housemother, was the chaperon.

Theta Upsilon

Miss Dora Handschumaker was present at a conference of the New England Student Christian Movement in Northfield, Mass., last week-end. Miss Gloria Marcy attended a conference on the modern dance last week-end in New York City.

Alpha Chi Omega

A supper dance was given for the pledges last Friday evening from six to ten.

Phi Mu

Mary Williams, Barbara Edgerly and Eleanor Boston were among those girls chosen for the basketball team which played at Haverhill.

A Valentine Party was given for the pledges Thursday evening. Games were played and valentines exchanged.

Marion Holbrook and Frances Kennedy from Chi Omega sorority were dinner guests at the Phi Mu house, Monday evening.

Vera Colby was a guest for several days at the Phi Mu House.

Pi Lambda Sigma

Mrs. Jordan gave a tea at her home, in honor of the pledges of Pi Lambda Sigma on Saturday, February 16.

Kappa Delta

Isabel Hermes and Elinor Foss of Theta Upsilon were guests, Monday night, at the inter-sorority dinner at the Kappa Delta house.

Elizabeth Cassidy, Dover, is going to be a guest this week-end at the house.

Kappa Sigma

Recent visitors at the house were Art Jones, Paul Schoedinger, Coach Lundholm, Ed. Haseltine and Bill Nelson.

Theta Chi

Professor Towle was a recent dinner guest at the house.

A successful vic party was held last Friday night.

Melvin Chase has visited the house several times recently.

Alpha Gamma Rho

The following pledges were initiated Tuesday evening: J. Shumway Marshall, Raymond Fremont Bachelder, Milton Wellington Boothby, Charles Hugh Brady, Dexter Nevins Putnam, Donald Stanley Prince, Peter Michael Sampatucos, Benjamin Walter Wescott and Robert Stevens Farr. There will be a 4-H Club meeting at the Alpha Gamma Rho house, Thursday evening.

Howard Prince, '34, and Fred Peales, '26, were recent visitors at the chapter house.

Most Representative Seniors Chosen Soon

Blue and White elections, which are to be held before the end of the winter term for the purpose of selecting the most representative man and woman in the senior class, will be run this year under a new checklist method. According to William Thompson, editor-in-chief of the '36 Granite, of the many proposals considered, the check-lists appear to be the most democratic and fool-proof.

In this check-list voting, all ballots must be signed by the voter, or will otherwise be void; only the three upper classes will be eligible to vote. All votes are to be counted by an impartial board of Granite members; no senior will be permitted to act as ballot counters or tenders.

In voting all students should keep in mind a person's character, leadership, personal popularity, scholarship, and his promise and ability of becoming a worthy contributor in the outside world. The student chosen for this honor should be judged on these qualifications alone.

Pan-Hellenic Asso. Sponsors Contest

"What I Would Like to See When in N. Y." is Theme of Essay Contest

The Pan-Hellenic House Association of New York in cooperation with the Courier Service is launching a national campaign in all colleges to determine the points of interest in New York City which would appeal most to college students visiting the metropolis. This nationwide essay contest has for its subject, "What I Would Like to See When I Visit New York."

The following rules will govern the contest: select and arrange a tour of one week's duration; submit a 500 to 1,000-word commentary giving reasons for selections; use plain white paper, size 8 1/2 x 11, writing on one side only; write name, address, and fraternity in the upper left hand corner of each page. Papers will be judged on integrity and individuality of viewpoint.

The cash prizes are \$50, \$35, and \$15 plus the advantage of a stay in New York. The contest will close on June 15, 1935. Requests for particulars should be addressed to Essay Contest Committee, Beekman Tower, 3 Mitchell Place, New York City.

Kenneth H. Sanford drives approximately 480 miles to classes each week. The University of Missouri (Columbia) student commutes daily to his home at Mexico, Mo., a distance of 40 miles.

The Italian Government has made a special gift of 300 Italian books to the University of California (Berkeley).

Experiments on a large number of subjects at the Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.) psychological laboratory have shown that difficult material is better assimilated by students by means of a speaker in the room than by receiving the same information by radio.

Tournament Teams Picked Tomorrow

Committee to Decide on Junior and Senior Court Entries

Tomorrow morning the committee which will pick the sixteen tournament teams will meet and decide on the selections for the 1935 interscholastic tournament.

Coach Carl Lundholm, director of the tournament, will meet with Registrar O. V. Henderson, Executive Secretary Edward Y. Blewett, Athletic Director William Cowell, and Varsity Basketball Coach Henry Swassy for the purpose of picking the eight class A, and eight class B teams which will open competition here one week from today.

The defending champions are Manchester West in the senior division and Lincoln in the junior division. There is little doubt, about the latter team; but the class A section is somewhat in a cloud at the present moment.

Dover, Portsmouth, West, Cathedral, Claremont, Keene, Berlin, seem to be about ready to come to Durham in the senior division. West won last year, but not until it had defeated Portsmouth in the final game.

There are fewer outstanding teams in the B class, with Bethlehem, Alton, Appleton, Belmont, Charlestown, Franklin, Farmington, Gorham, Groveton, Henniker, Hillsboro, Lincoln, Penacook, Peterboro, Warner, and Weare still in the running. Lincoln, defending champs, seem to be favored to repeat, with Bethlehem and Groveton probably furnishing the toughest opposition.

Once again the University of New Hampshire teams will perform during the tournament with the freshman basketball team playing Hebron, the varsity boxers taking on Springfield, and the quintet closing its season against the Gymnasts five.

The selections, and more material on the tournament will be printed in next week's NEW HAMPSHIRE which will probably be printed before the tournament is well underway.

NEW BOOKS

The following are the new books at the library this week:

Arms, J. T., *Handbook of print making and print makers*
 Binns, Archie, *Lightship*
 Brophy, John, *The world went mad*
 Buck, Pearl, *A house divided*
 Cruise, Nellis M., *The Search for the Northwest passage*
 Freeman, D. S., *Robert E. Lee, vols. 3-4*

Jeans, J. H., *Through space and time*
 Lampland, Ruth, ed., *Hobbies for everybody*

Minnigerode, M., *The son of Marie Antoinette*
 Mitchell, J. L., *Earth conquerors*
 Nobili, Riccardo, *Gentle art of faking*

Pirandello, Luigi, *Better think twice about it*

Armitage, '27, Gets Engineering Post

Appointed to Ten Million Dollar Rockerfeller Project at Williamsburg

William O. Armitage of Portland, Me., a former student of the University of New Hampshire, has been appointed supervising engineer of the ten million dollar reconstruction project in the town of Williamsburg, Va.

This project, which is sponsored by John D. Rockefeller, consists of restoring the town to the same state that it was in during the years 1699 to 1840. All modern buildings have been razed and replicas of old-fashioned structures are being erected in their place. Williamsburg is the site of the former capital of Virginia, and is the home of William and Mary College.

Born in Sanford, Me., in 1906, Mr. Armitage attended the grade and high schools of that town and then entered the University of New Hampshire in 1924. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1928, after which he acted as an instructor at the University under Prof. Eric T. Huddleston. After teaching a short time, he entered the employ of Smith and Rumery of Portland, which connection was responsible for his familiarity with the Virginia project.

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service Commission announces open competitive examinations for the following positions in the FARM CREDIT ADMINISTRATION: Assistant Land Bank Appraiser, \$8.00 a day or \$2,600 a year; Junior Land Bank Appraiser, \$6.00 a day or \$2,000 a year; Associate Land Bank Appraiser, \$10.00 a day or \$3,200 a year; Associate Engineer Appraiser, \$10.00 a day or \$3,200 a year; Assistant Engineer Appraiser, \$8.00 a day or \$2,600 a year.

Certain specified experience and education is required for all examinations and in addition a written examination is required for Assistant and Junior Land Bank Appraiser, consisting of General Qualifying Test and Practical Questions on Farm and Real Estate Appraisals.

Applications and information may be obtained from the Secretary of the Board of Civil Service Examiners at the Post Office in any of the larger first and second class post offices; or from the Manager of the First Civil Service District, 1040 U. S. Post Office and Courthouse Building, Boston, Massachusetts, with whom applications must be filed.

Of the 9,000 women graduates of the University of California (Berkeley) only about 3,300 are married, and more than 50 per cent of these were married between the ages of 26 and 36.

The Burrell Class, an experimental class in extra-curricular activities at Stephens College for Women (Columbia, Mo.), is the largest of its kind in the United States.



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WEEK OF FEBRUARY 24

SUN., MON., TUES.

David Copperfield with a cast of 65 stars

WEDNESDAY

Under Pressure

Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe

THURSDAY

Biography of a Bachelor Girl

Ann Harding Robert Montgomery

FRIDAY

Sweet Adeline

Irene Dunne

SATURDAY

Rocky Mountain Mystery

Popeye - Serial

Joe Demyanovich, University of Alabama's star fullback, never played football until he went out for the freshman squad at that institution.

Winter Clearance Feb. 19-28
 33 1/3% off
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New Relief Program to Employ 265 Men
 Dr. W. C. O'Kane is Director of Newly Formed State-Wide Project

A new program of work relief which will give employment to about 265 men, will be inaugurated at the close of next week, under the direction of Dr. W. C. O'Kane, head of the Department of Entomology and Deputy Commissioner of Agriculture of New Hampshire.

The program will be a state-wide project and will involve the employment of crews of men in various parts of the southern half of New Hampshire. At a meeting at Dr. O'Kane's office, Tuesday, the details of the project were worked out in preparation for actual start of the undertaking on Friday, March 1.

The project is a continuation of a similar program directed by Dr. O'Kane last winter. Its object is the elimination of neglected and worthless apple trees situated near the borders of New Hampshire's commercial apple orchards. Last year, utilizing Civil Works Administration funds supplied from Washington, about 50 crews of choppers were employed in removal of neglected apple trees which serve as breeding ground for destructive pests attacking commercial orchards. In the course of the campaign approximately 41,000 such trees were eliminated.

This year the work will be continued and extended so as to remove trees which still remained at the close of last year's campaign, including trees in the neighborhood of smaller orchards than could be brought into the project in last year's work, as well as trees standing at a somewhat greater distance from the boundaries of the larger orchards.

At the meeting Tuesday, the orchard areas of the state were mapped and the situation in each area was studied. On this basis the location of crews will be determined. At the beginning plans call for the placing of about 24 crews, each one consisting of a foreman and 10 choppers. Assignment of men to Dr. O'Kane's project will be made by the authorities in charge of welfare lists in various parts of the state.

Headquarters of the work will be at Durham. In the administration of the project Dr. O'Kane will have the services of a general state supervisor and two assistant supervisors. Duration of the work and its possible expansion to include additional crews will depend on the availability of emergency funds, in addition to the allotment already made to Mr. O'Kane.

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Summer School to Convene in Moscow

Many Courses Are Offered for American Students at Low Rates

A special low rate with many inducements for American students, teachers and those interested in higher education and sociological subjects, has recently been announced by the Moscow Summer School, to convene in the Soviet Union from July 16th to August 25th, according to A. K. Dawson, manager of the Russian Travel Division of the American Express Company.

Two hundred and twelve students attended the 1934 session. Among them were undergraduates, teachers, principals, professors, psychologists, social workers, physicians, nurses, and artists. Some of those attending had Ph. D. and M. A. degrees. One young man was a grandson of a former President of the United States.

During the summer of 1935, the Moscow University will offer a variety of courses. Enrollments are accepted for one or more courses, each course taking 30 hours. The total number of class room hours may not exceed ninety.

The following courses are offered this coming summer, the session beginning on July 19th in Moscow:

- Arts in the U. S. S. R.
- Literature of Russia and the Soviet Union
- Principles of the Collective and Socialist Society
- Justice and the Correctional Policy of the Soviet Union
- Organization of Public Health and Socialized Medicine
- Survey of Education in the U. S. S. R.
- Science and Technic in the U. S. S. R.
- Survey of Psychological Research History of the Soviet Union
- Economic Policy and Geography of the U. S. S. R.
- Philosophy of Dialectical Materialism
- Advanced Russian for Foreigners

A proposal for the "open subsidization" of college athletes is now being considered by members of the Pennsylvania Association of College Students.

Dr. Armistid V. Grosse, youthful discoverer of "element 91" and a University of Chicago (Ill.) professor, is now searching for a way to produce radium more cheaply.

Done movin'
 Smokers of Chesterfield are funny that way, you can hardly move 'em. They evermore like 'em, and they evermore stick to 'em. Chesterfields are milder—they taste better.