

# The New Hampshire

"A Live College Newspaper"

Volume 25. Issue 21.

University of New Hampshire, Durham, New Hampshire, March 29, 1935.

Price, Three Cents.

## Witham and Walker Most Representative of Blue and White

### Chosen by Popular Vote of Three Upper Classes at Registration

Ruth L. Witham and Fred C. Walker, seniors, were chosen by the three upper classes on Registration day by means of the check list, as most representative of the Blue and White. Each year this honor is bestowed upon two seniors following a contest sponsored by *The Granite* for the selection of the two students by popular vote.

Miss Witham is a member of Theta Upsilon sorority. She is president of the Women's Student Government, having previously held the positions of treasurer and secretary. During her freshman year, Miss Witham was a member of the Y. W. C. A. Freshman Commission and was secretary of her class. In her sophomore year she was appointed a member of the Sophomore Hop Committee. She is also a member of Cap and Gown.

Mr. Walker is president of the Student Council and member of Theta Chi fraternity. He has held membership in Casque and Casket, the Y. M. C. A., the Athletic Association, and the Intramural Board. Mr. Walker has received letters in basketball for four years and in baseball for three years. During his junior year, he was elected president of his class, and was also a member of the Junior Prom Committee.

## J. Smith, Jr., Former Durham Man, Dies

### Lived Here as a Boy—Well Known in International Circles

News of the death of Jeremiah Smith, Jr., Boston lawyer and famed financier, was received here last week. As a boy Mr. Smith spent much of his time at Durham, where his father once lived.

Known as the financial savior of Hungary, he was League of Nations commissioner general from 1924-26. In this position he stabilized currency, controlled revenues, floated a \$50,000,000 loan, balanced the budget, and rolled up a \$15,000,000 surplus for Hungary within six months.

After completing the financial stabilization of Hungary, he refused decorations and \$60,000, which went to establish scholarships for Hungarian youths instead.

Mr. Smith practiced law in Boston for many years. He died in Cambridge, where he had lived while with the law firm nearby.

A graduate of Harvard University in 1870, Mr. Smith received his LL.B. degree there two years later, and then served as secretary to Justice Gray of the Supreme Court of the United States. During the war he served with the A.E.F. as captain in the G.M. Corps. He was with the American Mission to Negotiate Peace as a counsel to the Treasury Department, and shortly after, was appointed to the position in Hungary.

## Outing Club Blue Circle Holds Spring Elections

The Blue Circle of the Outing Club held its usual spring elections at the first meeting of the term last Wednesday. Alvin Parker was elected president; Paul O'Neil, secretary; Frank Musgrove, treasurer. The department chairmen were: Horse Show, Jane Woodbury; Public Relations, Edgar Wyman; Trips, Philip Trowbridge; Membership and Instruction, Walter Brown; Fish and Game, John Maddock; Winter Carnival, Joseph Miller; Winter Sports, Jere Chase; and Cabin and Trail, Edwin Bartlett.

The club considered adopting some emblem for the Blue Circle members which will be a permanent souvenir of the club. A gold key with a seal of the club will probably constitute the pin.

The weekly trips to Mendon's Pond for a supper party and good time will be resumed Thursday, April 4. The trip will be particularly for the members and all are urged to come and join in the fun.

## Pen Contests Will Close by Early May

### Harpers, Atlantic, Story, and Forum Competitions to End by April 15

Many short story and essay contests close in the near future, and it is necessary for everyone who wishes to enter the contests to hand in material as soon as possible. The following contests close in April and the early part of May.

*Harper's* essay contest with a prize of \$100 for first place closes April 1, 1935.

*Atlantic Monthly* contest in essay with prizes of \$50 \$25, and \$10 for the first three places and honorable mention for three others closes April 8, 1935.

*Story* contest in short stories with prizes of \$100 and \$50 closes on April 15, 1935.

*Forum Magazine* contest in the short story with prizes of \$50, \$30 and \$20 closes April 15, 1935.

*Manuscript* contest closes May 1, 1935.

Tri-State contest in story, verse, and essay with prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 in each division closes on April 15, 1935.

**Pen Contests**  
(Continued on Page 3)

## Freshman Class Will Hold Informal April 6

The freshman class will hold an informal dance at the Men's Gym, Saturday, April 6. Lew Joubert and his ten-piece orchestra from Manchester have been procured for the affair. Dancing will be from 8 to 11:45 P. M. with the price of tickets again raised to forty cents per person.

The chaperon committee, consisting of Kathryn Carroll, Ruth McKinley, Myldred Brooks and Jane Rich, invited the following to attend: President and Mrs. Edward M. Lewis, and Dean and Mrs. Norman Alexander.

John Shea serves as chairman of the dance committee, and with Alfred Montrone, president of the class of '38, and Victor Tyson, treasurer of the freshman class, make up the committee in charge of the orchestra.

Roger Dubriske and Victor Tyson have charge of the advertising. James Kelleher, Ralph Mitchell, and Raymond Lemay are on the hall committee.

## "New Hampshire" Will be Published Tuesday, Friday

### Tabloid Size Necessary for Semi-Weekly Editions of Paper

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE appears this week in small size in order to make possible the publication of two issues per week. In the future, if the experiment justifies itself, the paper will appear every Tuesday and Friday.

Much experiment will be necessary in the next month before the new plan is perfected but the board feel sure that a better coverage of the news is inevitable. From a study of other college newspapers of the same size and the same dates of issue, the new paper has been developed. Changes will be necessary from time to time in order that the needs of the University of New Hampshire campus be met.

Newsstand prices will be three cents per issue and the subscription rate for this term will be forty cents. These prices are not permanent and may be subject to change at any time in the future. All previous year subscriptions will receive every issue of the new paper.

## J. N. Sayre Speaks to Campus Groups

### Is Well-Known Lecturer On International Affairs

John Nevin Sayre, former editor and president of *The World Tomorrow*, chairman of the Fellowship of Reconciliation and widely known lecturer on international affairs, will be in Durham on Saturday and Sunday, March 30-31. Mr. Sayre has for many years been closely identified with the movement for world peace, and he is now travelling in the interest of strengthening the forces now directed to maintaining international peace.

### Sunday Evening Meeting

On Sunday evening at 7:30 Mr. Sayre will address a meeting of University and community people at the Community House. His topic will be "For Peace in the Pacific," a subject whose timeliness makes it one to draw all who are concerned with the present world crisis. All are urged to attend.

### Highland House Retreat

On Saturday afternoon and evening Mr. Sayre will lead a group of all interested students in an informal discussion at Highland House. Those wishing a period of recreation before the session will leave Ballard Hall at 2 and walk out. Others will leave at 3 in time for the first meeting at 4. A 35c-supper will be served, followed by further discussion in the evening. The meetings will center around many of the problems presented by the critical world situation. All those wishing to go are to notify the Christian Work officers.

### Notice

Will those freshmen interested in heeling competition for the 1936 advertising management of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE kindly report to THE NEW HAMPSHIRE office in Ballard Hall between 3:30 and 5:00 P. M., Monday, April 1.

## Honors Course Will be Offered in German

The Department of Languages announces as an innovation this term the organization of an Honor Section in Elementary German. This new section will be composed of the highest ranking students in the three Monday at 9 sections of German 1a, 2b, 3c.

The Honor Section will proceed at a more rapid pace than the regular sections, and will allow its members to gain a better reading knowledge and oral command of German. The following students, all of whom have obtained grades above 85 in German 1a and 2b, will compose the Honor Section this term: Nancy Babcock, Leo Berg, Elizabeth Davison, Beatrice Dinsmore, Abraham Gozonski, Joseph W. Hickey, Ethel Marshall, Alexander Munton, George P. Nye, John Phinney, Bernard D. Rosen, and Nathan Smith.

## Forty Candidates Out for Baseball

### Majority of Games Will be Played at Portsmouth or Dover

Although some forty candidates reported for the opening baseball practice of the 1935 season, prospects for a winning nine this season are not particularly bright.

In addition to the varsity lettermen who graduated last year, Coach Swasey will miss two veteran infielders, Art Robinson, first sacker, and Red Ellsworth, regular third baseman, both lettermen, and Henry Demers, brilliant pitching or outfielding prospect.

The graduation of Captain John McGraw, star hurler last year, and his running mate, Joe Targonski, together with the withdrawal from school of Edson Chippie Gaw, sophomore ace, has crippled the pitching staff, and Bill Weir, who played in the outfield last year, will be the only experienced twirler available to start the season. Churchill, freshman ace of two years back, is one of the most promising candidates, while Welch and Crawford are the only others with any previous varsity experience. Collins is a good sophomore prospect. Far-

**Baseball**  
(Continued on Page 4)

## JUNIOR PROM DATE CHANGED TO MAY 10

The Junior Prom committee have changed the date of the dance from May 17 to the definite date of May 10, as announced by Robertson Page, chairman of the committee.

Several prominent orchestras are being considered, but a definite announcement of the band selected will not be given until the April 19th issue of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE.

## Committee to Act On Applications for Blanket Tax

### Campus Organizations Will Then Submit Budgets for Review

The committee on the blanket tax announced today through its chairman, Ken Norris, that applications of all organizations for a share in the blanket tax will be considered next week. Those meeting the approval of the committee and the Student Council will then be asked to submit budgets which will also be reviewed by the Council.

As soon as these budgets have been approved an amendment to the constitution of the Student Council will be drawn up and presented to the entire student body for its approval. It is felt by the committee that only in this manner can they countenance the necessary reduction in class dues and reassignment of these excessive charges to deservicing campus organizations.

The voting on the amendment to the Council constitution will take place at a special convocation which will be called as soon as the Council is able to finish its preliminary investigations. Previous to the convocation a bill in pamphlet form will be presented to the entire student body explaining the new plan.

By this method the committee of the Council feel that absolutely fair treatment of the situation is assured. Only through the majority support of the students can the plan go through. It is felt, however, that this support will be available when its essential fairness is realized. With the backing of the students the plan will be presented to the administration to be put into effect next fall.

## SOPH. HOP WILL BE HELD APRIL 12th

The Sophomore Hop committee headed by John MacAulay have set the date of Friday, April 12, for the semi-formal dance to be held in the Men's Gymnasium from 8 to 12. The facts were released after a meeting of the committee held last Wednesday evening.

As yet the orchestra has not been decided upon, but the price has been fixed at \$1.65 per couple, including the federal tax. Refreshments will be furnished by The Wildcat.

The committee is made up of the following sophomores: John MacAulay, chairman; Ernest Furnans; Elliot Belson; Edson Mattice; Lucien Dancause; Helen Munger; Jane Woodbury; Dorothy Foster; and the officers of the class, Kenneth Norris, president; Karl Manchester, vice-president; and Ruth Dodge, secretary.

Sally Rand, of fan dance fame, was once a student in the school of journalism at Columbia University (New York City).

Soda Fountain

Light Lunches

## College Pharmacy

Stationery

Victor Records

"The Campus Club"

# The New Hampshire

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MEMBER  
**Associated Collegiate Press**  
—1934 Collegiate Digest 1935—

EDITOR William Corcoran  
BUSINESS MANAGER Alvin H. Parker  
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BUSINESS BOARD  
Advertising Manager, William Hurd;  
Circulation Manager, Wayne Grupe.

DURHAM, N. H., MARCH 29, 1935.

## Honors Courses

For those members of the junior class whom the advent of spring has not dulled into intellectual insensitivity we might casually suggest that although the recent editorial on "Honors Courses" has invoked some enthusiasm, its results in terms of action have been virtually lacking. This inaction is not understandable in view of the obvious benefits which would be generated by the functioning of such a system.

A slight awakening from the lethargic calm into which you have fallen, plus a slight dose of that elemental remedy, organization, will procure results whose excellence should need no further elaboration. There is no time like the present for such concerted action in view of the fact that the faculty of the Liberal Arts College is soon to meet to discuss just such problems.

Undoubtedly if the faculty had a concise presentation of the student sentiment, it would go a long way toward the completion of the desired action.

Again we repeat: we know it is spring. But spring is the time for action. You have a Student Council, the Dean's Student Advisory Council, and your humble servant, THE NEW HAMPSHIRE. They are all here to be used.

USE THEM!

## Contributors' Column

This column will in all future issues replace "Letters to the Editor." Beginning with this issue all contributions must be brought in person to THE NEW HAMPSHIRE office, and the editor will have power to accept or reject. Nothing sent through the mail will be considered for publication, and brevity will be even more highly prized than formerly.

## HOW ABOUT IT N. H.?

On Friday, April 12, approximately 300,000 students of the United States, and an indefinite number throughout all the non-Fascist countries of the world will participate in a demonstration against war and Fascism. This demonstration is forced by the imminence of these twin dangers. Fascism already dominates three of the large European nations. Its imperialism has already involved Italy in a war with Abyssinia, and has projected Germany into a state of semi-mobilization. The rest of the world has increased its armament to far beyond the strength of 1914. War is close as then, and far more dangerous.

Many students on this campus realize that war and Fascism are not remote academic problems, but threaten the life and liberty of every man and woman here. Therefore, it is very unlikely that the student demonstration can pass unheeded. We wonder if the new Student Council has life enough to assume its leadership.

## Notice

There will be a meeting of the Student Council on Monday evening in Ballard Hall.

FRED WALKER,  
President, Student Council

## Comment and Review

by John Starie

### One's Company: Peter Fleming

I suppose that everyone has a purple patch somewhere on the earth's surface—some spot that through early associations remains in the imagination as the most romantic place in the world. One of my most purple places is China. It came in my early reading as a place of mystery and richness, where incense burned to a squat ugly God in a curved roofed temple. It was the land of Marco Polo for me and the land where Robinson Crusoe journeyed in that tedious second volume. Little Chinese puddled about in the rice fields, and over all sounded the more sombre note of the Great Wall and a feudal empire.

The China that Mr. Fleming describes in this book is a different one, more modern and more realistic. It is a China of red dust storms, of Japanese invasion, of banditry, and of Communism. There is none of the gossip of a traveller out to see the sights. In fact, Mr. Fleming admits that sight-seeing for him is a bore.

Mr. Fleming's style is very easy and informal, the same that made his *Brazilian Adventure* a recent best seller. So informal is he, that he runs the danger of being classed with Richard Haliburton. But his piquant penetration behind ordinary events saves him from that doom.

His comments on Russia and the communist sections of China are interesting as a revelation of his mentality. He wishes neither to overpraise Communism nor to condemn it entirely, but instead to damn it with faint praise. His is the attitude of a British tory attempting to be liberal in his views and succeeding only in being stupid. Even if one does not believe in Communism, one cannot help being disgusted with the sweeping generalizations that he draws from meagre evidence.

Apart from this fault, the book is readable and interesting and does cast a little light on the problems of modern China.



by Rog Lambert

### Silly Soliloquy

I don't know why  
The sky's so high  
Or why there's froth  
In brew  
I do not know  
Why roses grow  
Or nights in June  
Should be so rare  
... Nor do I care.

Bad poets, we columnists turn out to be, and, "good-naturedly" we admit it. That's all right, though. In our young days we used to type out some very, very shwll rhymes, written by someone else.

*Durhamania:* Before our premature arrival in Durham on Saturday, we spent our early evenings listening to the radio. The reason was no cash, no gas, no girl, and a car with two right front wheels. Friday night, Bob Garland, the theatrical critic for the World-Tel. in N. Y. was interviewed over WABC. Amongst other things, Garland was asked if "a good bottle of

## RECENT EVENTS

### War Clouds

The past two weeks have marked a dramatic turn throughout the world in the realm of armaments. Hitler scraped the Versailles Treaty, called for equality of armaments which is to include an army of 1,000,000 men and a naval and aerial force equal to that of France or Russia, and for revision of the post-war territorial settlements. Berlin's security against air raids was demonstrated by the bombing of this city's streets by German bombers. World history was subsequently made with rapidity. Italy ordered a conscript army of 1,000,000 men. The British War office asked the House of Commons for \$20,000,000 additional "for coastal and anti-air craft defence." France adds to her 1935 defence budget of \$792,000,000, largest in peace-times in her history, expenses for three new battleships. Austria demands an army of 100,000 to stem growing Anschluss tide. United States adds \$400,000,000 for increasing army, to her already record-breaking peace time war budget.

That an armament race is on, is reality. That war is near at hand, is a conjecture. Two opposing armed camps do apparently not exist in Europe at the present time. Hitler's avowed motive is to save Europe from Bolshevism, and Great Britain, France, and Russia are agreed that he will attack in the East first. Stalin warns that if Germany carries through her motive or if she succeeds in arraying all the imperialistic nations of Europe against Russia, that single or united, they will take the worst beating in their lives and that their own people would

wine and a decent dinner would affect a critic's report on a play." And then R. G. came back with the snappy: "If a critic had a good bottle of wine, he wouldn't go to a play" . . . That "Flying Yankee" is a godsend for people who do not want to go anywhere, ever. The company running that track zephyr is also running excursions to "nowhere" for individuals like the majority of us who are just plain peeved and don't care to go anywhere. To Bob Page: Tune in on CKAC Friday nights at 9:15 if you want some smart piano-patter, by one Jean Forget who seems to know his right-hand from his left . . . This seems to be a radio-column but it really isn't . . . Link Gowan was looking at a Peter Arno book, the other afternoon. "What's that," chirped Link, "The Granite?" We have witnesses . . . According to J. D., this campus of ours (Mirey and others, beret and all) has gone economical on us and decided to save shoe leather by making use of roller-skates. McGuirk thinks the idea too-too ducky and intends to trade in his locomotive for a pair of gold-plated rollers. . . . Rumors are rife that Roy Lovely is hard at work compiling a book entitled "Cinch courses at N. H. U." When interviewed, Roy gurgled: "Libel, just libel" . . . And even Dean Alexander couldn't pin a thing on a nudist . . . (NOT original)

help Russia administer it. Multitudinous complications seem to prevent a war between Capitalism and Communism at the present. Racial, nationalistic and economic differences of long standing between capitalistic nations apparently prevent union. These differences might cause a struggle between nations with the same social system. At any rate, well-filled powder boxes are susceptible to sparks, regardless of what might stand in the way.

### Thirty-three Per Cent. on Relief

Mayor La Guardia's Committee on Unemployment in New York City recently reported that one out of every three persons gainfully employed in 1930 is now unemployed. The report states that the continuing years of unemployment are forcing an increasing number of families that have always been dependent to seek public relief.

### Deport John Strachey?

It is probable that the repercussions that have arisen from the arrest of the noted British lecturer, last week were unforeseen by Commissioner of Immigration MacCormack, for he now appears before the American people in a ludicrous position. The law says that an alien "who believes in \* \* \* the overthrow by force and violence of the government of the United States" may be deported, and Mr. MacCormack bases his deductions upon a couple of phrases used by Mr. Strachey, "We communists," and "I am a peddler of Marxism, not of pink pills," that the latter falls into this category. Floods of protests have been received because of the arrest of Mr. Strachey.

Some of the comments on this situation are as follows: *The Nation*—"it appears as though Commissioner MacCormack fell into his metaphysical labyrinth not because the law makes it mandatory on him to be ridiculous but because a "red hunt" is in progress, and the men who are conducting it, notably Mr. Hearst, show strength"; *The New Republic*—"If Strachey is deported, Hearst and the other enemies of the best in the American tradition will have won a major victory in their campaign against free and intelligent discussion"; Mr. Strachey—"If I am deported from this country, it will be because the discussion of vital modern political and economic problems is now forbidden in the United States."

### Mr. Roosevelt's New Economic Order

Mark Sullivan in an article in the *New York Times* gives an appraisal of the new N. R. A., in light of developments during the

MISS RUTH LIBBY  
and  
MISS VIRGINIA WASTCOTT  
will be at Tower Tavern on  
Thursday, April 14  
with a fine display of  
Women's Clothing  
from the  
EMILY SHOPS, INC.

**K & E** Log Log Trig Slide Rule  
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Improved Indicator

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## FRANKLIN THEATRE

Week Beginning Sat., March 30

SATURDAY

### "Bright Eyes"

Shirley Temple

SUNDAY

### "Night is Young"

Ramon Navarro, Evelyn Laye

MONDAY - TUESDAY

### "County Chairman"

Will Rogers, Gilbert Roland

preceding week. He finds that America is pursuing a strongly nationalistic policy, and that the new board under whose supervision N. R. A. has recently been placed, "has enormous, practically unlimited power over the country's industrial and business structure, and over every individual in it \* \* \* For the present the new setup of the N. R. A., industry and labor in equal partnership, \* \* \* the type of society toward which Mr. Wallace and the N. R. A. move is, roughly, and rather surprisingly, Fascism, the corporate state."

### Significant Quotations

"The United Press asked William Randolph Hearst whom he would support for President in 1936. Answer: 'Probably Mr. Roosevelt.'"—*Time*.

Nazi chieftain in Nuremberg, likened Hitler to Christ and shouted "If I should ever stamp Christ as a Jew, I would stamp him as a little Jew as Hitler." *N. Y. Times*.

"Government agents, returning from the field, report that among workmen the faith in labor boards and in government action has diminished."—*N. Y. Times*.

Exactly 154 out of 156 graduates in 1934 from Arizona State Teachers College (Flagstaff) have gainful employment. One hundred and twenty-eight of them are teachers in Arizona.



## YOU CAN'T SKI WITHOUT BOOTS

SKI-BOOTS are as important as skis. Stop in some day and try on a pair of Bass Ski-Boots. They're made for the sport. Reinforced where the strain comes. Tough, top-quality leathers. Comfortable. Water-shedding. Of course a boot like that would make swell footing for everyday, on campus. You don't have to look far for Bass Ski-Boots. G. H. BASS & COMPANY, WILTON, MAINE.

THE COLLEGE SHOP



Hello Durham sport fans. Did you have a nice vacation? It may be so, but since returning to campus we've seen nothing except long-faced coaches and irate athletes. Prospects for our spring teams were not outstanding as last term drew to a close, but the opening of this one surely didn't serve to help matters to any degree.

We met, in the milling of registration at Thompson Hall, several of those New Hampshire athletes who were the unfortunate winners of the Southeastern New Hampshire amateur basketball championship. Every one of the boys we met just happened to be a particularly outstanding athlete in his field. We bumped into one of Paul Sweet's most valuable track men, the high scorer of last winter's hockey team, a pair of steady diamond stars, and one of the logical candidates for the captaincy of our varsity lacrosse team. Each one of these men, in addition to the above assets, happens to be afflicted with a bit better than average ability in that glorious sport, basketball. And so, as you all know, they will be forced to the ignominy of physical education, or absolute retirement from the athletic world.

When we plowed our way through this cloud of discouraged gloom, and made our penicive way to our lonely hovel, we found a newspaper tucked into the corner of the desk. It seemed a bit strange, but we soon turned to the right page, (7), and discovered that there were conflicting opinions as to the advisability of placing those Durham athletes on pro. The gentleman who had taken his pen in hand regarding the matter, was a trifle incensed, but his comments seemed to be impressive. Among other things, (we quote Sports Editor Bill Stearns, of *Foster's Daily Democrat*) he said, "It may mean some small measure of consolation to those 16 outcasts to know that the sports fans who attended the tournament still look upon them as sportsmen, gentlemen, and highly capable athletes."

## THE NEW DENTISTRY

A Phase of Preventive Medicine  
College Men find it an unusual opportunity for a career

**HARVARD UNIVERSITY DENTAL SCHOOL**

A competent course of preparation for the dental profession. A "Class A" School. Write for catalogue.  
LEROY M. S. MINER, D.A.D., M.D., Dean  
Dept. 18, 188 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

## Gibson to Receive Marksmanship Prize

Rifle Team Closes Season With 7 Victories, 7 Defeats

Sidney L. Gibson, senior, captain of the U. N. H. rifle team, will be awarded the medal which is given to the high scorer of the team each year, it was learned this week.

The medal is donated each year by Dr. Charles Hussey of Portsmouth. Each of the teams in the Southeastern New Hampshire Rifle League awards one of these medals to the best of its team.

Runner up for the high scoring honors for the Wildcat team was Donald Seavey, who had an average of nearly 179, while Gibson had an average of slightly over 184.

Gibson has been captain of the rifle team for two years. He was a member of the rifle team and squad two years previously.

The rifle team loses five of its members by graduation this year: Gibson, Marsden, Trow, Conner, and Bosselait.

A summary of the results of the matches this year shows that the Wildcat team has won 50% of its civilian matches, four out of five of its college matches, and three out of nine of its league matches. The team finished the season with a record of seven victories and an equal number of defeats.

We appreciated this tribute to our athletes, and we found, a little later, that Dover backed up the writer when 400 of its leading citizens started and signed a petition to our Athletic department asking that the boys be reinstated. Evidently they don't begrudge the boys the trophy.

After a time we investigated the decision, and found that the committee had no alternative, under the New England Conference ruling, but to place the men on probation. We learned that it is possible for students to obtain permission to play in non-collegiate games, but this permission must be obtained. We looked in our blue book, and found the rule written, as reported, on page 35, half-way down the page. And so we absolve the Faculty Committee of any blame as far as finding the athletes guilty of infractions of the rule is concerned.

When we try to accuse the boys of any unfair tactics, which we believe would be the only excuse for such a severe punishment, we find that somewhat impossible. They were acting in

### MUSIC

Frances E. DeWolfe  
Instructor in Voice

Ballard Hall, Monday and Thursday, 3:30-5:30, or leave name with Prof. Manton for appointment.

## Lacrosse Team Joins National League

Trophy Will be Awarded to High Scorers in League

University of New Hampshire advances one more stride this spring in the field of lacrosse when it opens its first season as a member of the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association, and also as a member of the newly formed New England Intercollegiate Lacrosse League.

This league, formed last fall, includes nine New England colleges, which are the only schools in this section to have a regular lacrosse team. It is hoped that other schools will join the league when they introduce the sport. Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Brown, Springfield, Williams, New Hampshire, Tufts, and M. I. T., are the present members of the league.

The rules call for each team to meet at least four other members of the league during the season. A cup will be awarded permanently to the school having the highest number of points in league play. Each victory gives two points toward the cup, and each tie will add one to the total.

The graduation of Co-Captains Morrissey and Martineau, Armstrong, Lewis, Jacques, Souzanne and Bachellor will weaken this year's team, which will be further embarrassed by the loss of Ronnie Wilde, declared ineligible by the recent council ruling. Healey, another of Coach Christensen's veterans will be practice teaching this term, while Foster, a promising non-letterman, is also made ineligible by the ruling.

Coach Christensen expects about 40 men to report before the end of the week, and hopes that a large group of freshmen will take advantage of the four-game Kitten schedule to enable them to learn the fundamentals of the game. Coach Christensen will probably have to coach both varsity and freshman teams this year, unless a provision is made in the spring budget to enable him to hire an assistant.

good faith. Ignorance of the law, we humbly admit, is no excuse, but we wonder, sometimes, if it doesn't have some effect on the punishment.

Maybe the punishment will serve as a "good example." Surely the publicity involved will probably prevent a recurrence of this unfortunate situation. But we feel that the present situation calls for a different solution. The attitude of a large group of students toward the University is at stake. The future attitude of a fine, representative group of athletes toward what will eventually be their Alma Mater is threatened. And the present attitude of several friends and supporters of the University in nearby sections is sorely tried. In addition to this, although it is a minor consideration, New Hampshire athletics will suffer for one year, at least, and possibly longer.

If reconsideration of this ruling would involve our withdrawal from the New England Conference, it may be too bad: but there are those who feel that this would be no loss to the school in any conceivable way. Three schools are involved and we hardly expect that the withdrawal from the conference would prohibit further relations with those institutions. We humbly suggest that the matter not be considered closed, and that the Athletic Association, the Faculty Committee on Athletics, and the Athletic department retain an open mind and an active one, in an effort to readjust this situation.

## Freshman Baseball Will Start Soon

Seven-Game Schedule, No Home Games, Faces Kitten Team

After a year's absence from the diamond, Coach Carl Lundholm will return to the business of coaching a freshman baseball team this year, although he will be unable to hold practice on the regular field in Durham.

The Kittens will truly be a road team this year, for all of their games will be played away from home. A seven-game schedule has been arranged, and the Kittens will meet Exeter, New Hampton, Pinkerton Academy, Brewster Academy, Tilton School, Sanborn Seminary, and Keene Normal School. There will also be a possibility of a few practice games arranged with nearby high schools.

Coach Lundholm is not definitely sure where he will conduct his practice sessions, but says he will work out on any "ninety foot square that can be found in Durham." Negotiations are underway to enable the freshman candidates to work out occasionally at Newmarket, but nothing definite has been done as yet.

Any freshman interested in baseball who has not yet reported to the frosh coach should do so at once, as Mr. Lundholm is anxious to get started. He will meet candidates in the gymnasium any afternoon this week, and will discuss plans for practicing at that time.

### Pen Contests

(Continued from Page 1)

cal judgments are first made and three manuscripts are sent in each division. New Hampshire has taken all honors in this contest in the last three years, and this contest is the oldest form of literary competition in which the campus has been interested.

The *Student Writer* should have all manuscripts that are to be entered in by April 10 or 15. Any member of the English department will receive contributions, and everyone is urged to contribute. It is significant that the work of three or four freshmen has appeared each year in the publication, and it is the desire of the editor to make it as representative as possible. All those who are in Profes-

## 75 Men Report for Varsity Track Tues.

Smallest Number Ever to Turn Out for Sport—Prospects Lost

A total of 75 men reported for freshman and varsity track Tuesday. This is the smallest number ever to report to Coach Paul Sweet since he has been coaching at the University.

Many of the experienced track men have been lost to the team through probation, failure to return to school, financial difficulties, and the recent ruling of the Athletic Council putting sixteen men on athletic probation. Several of these men were trackmen.

Two prominent track men have transferred to other colleges: Julius Carosa, star javelin heaver, has transferred to Tufts and Gerald Perault, star 220-yard and 1/4-mile runner has transferred to Boston University. Ted Darling, famous New Hampshire track man, is under doctor's orders not to compete in any sport. The team will feel greatly the loss of Darling in the mile- and half-mile runs.

Besides these men there are many members of last year's freshman and varsity squads who have not as yet reported. There are only seven lettermen who have reported. Curt Funston, 1934 captain and star hurdle and dash man, Dave Webster as the 2-mile, Ed Gale for the discus and hammer, Whit Levensaler for the hurdles, M. Saleba for the 440-yard, S. Taylor for the broad jump, and Charlie Marlak for the two-mile.

Coach Sweet stated that he must have more men and will work with any candidates regardless of their experience. Both freshman and varsity teams lack material and both teams are facing difficult schedules. The varsity schedule opens April 27 with Brown at Providence.

Professor Towle's courses this year are eligible in the *Forum*, *Atlantic Monthly* and *Harper's* contests, and everyone is eligible to contribute to the other magazine contests and *The Student Writer*. Anyone interested and eligible should see Professor Towle as soon as possible. It is hoped that contributions will be numerous.

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## LAST CHANCE THIS YEAR!

There is one more opportunity before the close of the college year to improve those grades.

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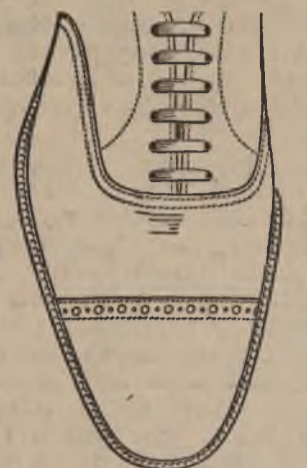
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**WEEK-END WEATHER**  
Friday, March 29, 8 a. m.

A storm which developed over North Carolina yesterday moved northeastward bringing rain to New England last night. Pressure in Durham this morning though a little below normal is rising while it is above normal in other parts of the country, and though skies are cloudy in many places no further rain of consequence is now in sight for the week-end.

Friday: Clear and cold. Increasing westerly and northwesterly wind. Temperature tonight will fall below freezing.

Saturday: Generally fair and continued cool. Gentle northwesterly wind. Probably freezing again at night.

Sunday: Probably increasing cloudiness and rising temperature during the day.

Donald H. Chapman,  
Geology Department.

## Students and Townspeople at N. E. Conf.

Sen. Nye and Pres. Lowell of Harvard Speak at Worcester, Mass.

Senator Gerald P. Nye, chairman of the Special Committee Investigating the Munitions Industry, United States Senate, and President Emeritus A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University were the principal speakers at the New England Regional Conference on the Cause and Cure of War, held last Monday to Wednesday at Worcester, Mass., and attended by several representatives from the University.

Students and people of Durham attending were: Beatrice Fuller, Van Hopps, Leon Magoon, Mrs. Ekdahl, Mrs. Bard, and Mrs. Rudd. In addition to the regular conference the students attended a separate student group, which considered the R. O. T. C., the student press, labor, and world affairs.

Matters considered at the main conference included: "The Control of the Manufacture and Traffic in Munitions," by Senator Nye—"a two-hour speech without a disturbing sound"; "The Prospects and Prevention of War," by President Lowell; "The Dynamics of Peace," by Dame Rachel Crowdy, a leader of the British Peace Movement.

The conference was not without its disruptions. In response to President Lowell's statement that there is little danger of war in the near future due to the fact that no nation at present can see a possible source of profit, Senator Nye said that the United States was nearer to a war today than 14 days before we entered the World War.

## Extension Forester Addresses Lions Club

The Lions Club of Durham held its regular bi-weekly meeting at the Tower Tavern, Monday of this week. Mr. Kenneth E. Barraclough, extension forester of the University, gave an address on the use of public funds for the purchase of wild lands and transferring them from private to public ownership.

He discussed the evidence that under the present method of road construction and maintenance, and method of transporting children to school, huge sums of money were expended each year in the state to maintain a family or two on practically abandoned farms or homesteads on the margin of civilization.

# In SOCIETY

**Lambda Chi Alpha**  
Jasper Harding, '36, of West Lebanon recently married Miss Natalie Mitchell, also of West Lebanon.

There will be a victrola party held at the house tonight.

**Phi Mu Delta**  
Fred Hawkins, '36, is practice teaching in Haverhill, Mass.

John Eastwick, '34, has returned and is now working for the University.

Alfred Trubenbach, '37, is expected to return to Durham next Sunday after an enforced absence because of illness.

A victrola party will be held at the chapter house tonight.

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon**  
John DeCourcy of Manchester was a visitor at the house last Wednesday.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of the following: Charles Karazia, '37; Ronald Buchan, '36; John MacAulay, '37; Allen Backer, '36; Robert Willey, '37; Frank Wagner, '37; and Douglas Merrill, '37.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold its usual Friday night house dance this evening.

**Tau Kappa Epsilon**  
A victrola party will be held tonight by the pledges. Miss Boyd will be the chaperon.

**Kappa Sigma**  
William Nelson, '28, was a recent guest at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Craig, '28, and Harry Matthews, '05, were guests at the house recently.

**Delta Epsilon Pi**  
Warren Greer, '36, is expected back from Florida in a few days. VanBuren Hopps is now attending a Peace Conference at Worcester, Mass.

Homer Danscours is paying an extending visit to his fiancée, Isabel Paradis, at Greenfield, Mass.

Dr. Bradley is at present visiting Cornell, his Alma Mater.

**Alpha Tau Omega**  
Brother Arthur Toll, '35, and Brother Howard Brooks, '35, who have been practice teaching during the winter term, have returned to the chapter house.

The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega now have a new house dog. He is a registered police pup and has the honor of taking over the old position of "Chummies" who was so well known by all on campus.

**Chi Omega**  
Ruth Weston is practice teaching in Concord this term.

Lillian Westfall and Marion Holbrook did not return to school this term. Miss Westfall may transfer to a business college.

**Alpha Chi Omega**  
Marjorie Martel is back at the house this term from Manchester, where she was practice teaching winter term.

Charlotte Taylor is practice teaching in Laconia, and Mary Winter is in Newport.

**Phi Mu**  
Mrs. Stanley Shimer has been chosen as a new patroness of Phi Mu.

Edith Russell is practice teaching in Haverhill this term. Nan Pearson is living in the Practice House.

**Alpha Xi Delta**  
Dorothy Bond is living at the house after practice teaching in Manchester last term.

Ruth Paulson is back on campus from Dover, where she was practice teaching winter term. The pledges are giving a victrola party at the house Saturday.

**Kappa Delta**  
Mildred Doyle is practice teaching in Concord High School this term.

Barbara Brown is living at the chapter house this term.

Because previous officers have moved from the house, Smith Hall was obliged to have reelections. The results are the following: President, Dorothy McLaughlin; vice president, Dorothea Knott; secretary-treasurer, Ruth Kay; quiet proctor, Winifred Carlisle.

## Baseball

(Continued from Page 1)

rington, a Bates transfer, looks fairly capable.

The catching department is well fortified, with the veteran Freddie Moody on hand. Nick Isaak, a transfer from St. Anselm's, looked very classy in the opening workout, and may push Moody for the backstop post. Guy Pederzani will be on hand, and if his hitting improves may be in the running.

The loss of Robinson, together with the ineligibility of Sullivan, brilliant sophomore, leaves a hole at the initial sack, and unless either Arnie Rogean, a sophomore, or Ed Currier, an outfielder who has ambitions to play at first, can fill the bill, Swasey may shift Freddie Walker, veteran shortstop, to that position. Bus Grocott, Jerry Chase and Art Toll, all of whom played at second base during the season last year, are available again for duty at the keystone sack, although the latter may be shifted to the outer garden. Dynamite Landry looks like the best bet for shortstop if Walker is moved, unless some sophomore looms up for the job. Charlie Joslin will be on hand to take over Red Ellsworth's job at the hot corner, but he will be forced hard by Mirey, and possibly one or two others of the sophomore prospects.

In the outfield, Toll, Herb Currier, and Keefe are veterans, although the loss of Lou Lisabeth and Lefty Holt will be felt. Coach Swasey may have to shift an infielder or a catcher to bolster this department.

The schedule has not been released as yet. However the team will once more be a road team, although the majority of their games will be played at either Dover or Portsmouth.

The list of candidates: Catchers, Moody, Pederzani, Isaak; pitchers, Weir, Welch, Crawford, Churchill, Farrington, Collins, Saliba, Bachelder, Thompson, Roberts, Michael; infielders, Clark, E. Currier, Walker, Rogean, Chase, Grocott, Toll, Landry, Kendall, Joslin, Guy, Norton, Mirey, Plummer; outfielders, Barker, Abbott, H. Currier, Carr, Pierce, Keefe, Nathanson.

## 16 U. N. H. Athletes are Made Ineligible

### Faculty Committee Votes to Publish Rule on Eligibility

As a result of the suspension of sixteen men from athletic competition for a period lasting until the end of the winter term 1936, the faculty committee on athletics has asked THE NEW HAMPSHIRE to publish the ruling which made these men ineligible.

The rule is as follows: "Undergraduates who participate for pay, either as contestants or officials, in non-University athletic contests in sports in which the University fields varsity teams, shall forfeit eligibility

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WEEK OF MARCH 31st

SUN., MON., TUES.  
Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields,  
Joan Bennett  
**"MISSISSIPPI"**

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY  
**"LOVE IN BLOOM"**  
Burns & Allen, Joe Morrison

THURSDAY, FRIDAY  
Charles Laughton, in  
**"RUGGLES OF RED CAP"**  
Charlie Ruggles, Mary Boland,  
Zazu Pitts

SATURDAY  
**"BORDERTOWN"**  
Paul Muni, Bette Davis  
Popeye Serial

(for one year from the date of commission of the last offense) for participation in intercollegiate athletics on any team representing the University of New Hampshire. 'Participation in intercollegiate athletics' is interpreted to include competitors, managers and cheerleaders. This rule is supplementary to and not in conflict with existing regulations. This rule takes effect March 25, 1935."

The sixteen men who have been placed on the ineligible list are: Francis T. Ahern, Henry Demers, Clifford C. Ellsworth, William B. Facey, Robert K. Foster, Ronald J. McGivney, Peter Murphy, Vincent M. Witter, Leon A. Ranchynski, William P. Robbins, Arthur W. Robinson, Edward M. Rogers, Walter M. Webb, Ronald B. Wilde, Elmer P. Wheeler, Fred M. Varney.

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