

Harry Page Leaves to Take Position With N. H. Relief

Post Here is Filled by Burnham Davis, '29, of Conway

Harry O. Page, director of the University's Department of Publicity, and secretary of the Alumni Association, left Durham yesterday to begin duties as assistant to the relief director of New Hampshire. His appointment to this position was made March 27 by the State Board of Welfare and Relief.

As an undergraduate in the University, Mr. Page was prominent in many activities. He graduated with the class of 1927, taught for a time at Tilton, and, while considering a teaching position at St. Paul's School, at Concord, was appointed by the Alumni Association as its secretary.

Called by the association to reorganize it, and place it in a more effective relationship with the University, Mr. Page has completed these duties, and has just finished the organization of an Alumni Fund campaign which was to be launched this week.

University Regrets Loss

President Edward M. Lewis told the relief board that the University, while it would regret Mr. Page's loss from the staff, was glad to cooperate with the service program to the state. Mr. Page comes to the welfare relief department on leave of absence from the University staff with full approval of the administration.

Burnham B. Davis of Conway, who graduated with the class of 1929, and who was once secretary to former Governor John G. Winant, relieves Mr. Page in the duties of publicity director, alumni secretary, and placement bureau director.

It will be remembered that Mr. Davis addressed the members of the freshman class during Freshman Week.

DEAN EASTMAN TELLS OF FARM PRICE LEVEL

An increase of 94 per cent. in United States farm prices and of 32 per cent. in the general price level in the last two years "is exactly what was predicted would happen" as a result of the Federal Government's monetary policy, Dr. M. Gale Eastman told the 126 men and women who attended the State Grange Lecturers' Conference, held recently at the University of New Hampshire.

Doctor Eastman, who is dean of the College of Agriculture and head of the Department of Agricultural Economics at the University, said he believes better control of the price level can be secured in the future by con-

Dean Eastman

(Continued on page 2)

NEW EXTINGUISHERS QUENCH GRASS FIRE

When the Phi Mu Delta fraternity had four new fire extinguishers installed at two o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, none of the members had any idea they would be in use two hours later. However, a burning pasteboard box, dislodged from the incinerator by a strong north wind, fell against dry grass in the field behind the house and soon had a small portion of the field ablaze.

Members of the fraternity ran to get damp bags and shovels in an attempt to smother the flames, but the heat and the smoke became so intense that the fellows were unable to close in upon them. Suddenly, a resourceful brother, remembering the newly purchased extinguishers, dashed into the house to reappear with one of them before his perspiring brothers on the lawn. By the time fire engines had arrived, all that was left was the odor of charred hay, and a few girls who were disappointed to find the house still standing.

Education Seniors Do Cadet Teaching

Nineteen Student Teachers Go to New Hampshire High Schools

Twenty-four seniors in education at the University are practice-teaching during spring term. Five of the cadet teachers are teaching in Massachusetts, and nineteen are in New Hampshire schools.

Concord High has three cadets who are Harold Angwin, mathematics; Mildred Doyle, history; and Ruth Weston, English. Manchester Central also has three cadets who are Bertha Chapman, English; Richard Pierce, Latin; and Fred A. Rogler, mathematics.

Alexander Sulloway, history, and Robert Thayer, chemistry, are at Berlin High; John J. McLeod, history, and Charlotte

Cadet Teaching

(Continued on Page 3)

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE SPONSORS CONTEST

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE is again sponsoring a contest for choosing the Junior Prom queen. Ballots will be run for three weeks in six issues starting today. This contest proved successful last year and keen competition is expected this year.

It's not too early for the boys to campaign the campus for their girls since each ballot will count as one vote for the queen. The contestants must be members of the junior class. The winner will receive a worthy award and the honor of a full page in the Granite.

Although all ballots must be signed, your name will be kept secret by the editors of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Completion of New Football Stadium Finally Assured

Student Council to Ask Demonstration Against War, Apr. 12

Administration Support for Protest Against War is Sought

At the regular meeting of the Student Council held at ten o'clock last night the Student Council voted to support the International Student Anti-War demonstration to be held Friday, April 12 at 11 a. m. The motion was made and passed unanimously that the following petition be presented to the administration. The petition reads as follows: The Student Council hereby petitions the administration of the University of New Hampshire that a special meeting be held on Friday, April 12, 1935, at 11 a. m. as an expression of student sentiment concerning war and that classes be dismissed from 11 to 12 on that day. The committee of the Council composed of Nat Eisenman, Van Hopps, Ed Tuttle, were given full power by the Council to present the petition to President Lewis and to assist in making any necessary arrangement.

Other business at the Council meeting included a selection of a nominating committee and discussion of changes in Casque and Casket rules.

May Day Queen and Guest of Honor to be Chosen Thursday

Officers of Student Government to be Elected at Same Convo.

The queen of New Hampshire for the May Day Festival, May 26, and the guest of honor, who will crown the queen, will be chosen at the compulsory convocation for women students, April 4, at 4:00 o'clock, in Murkland auditorium. The election of the officers for the incoming Women Students Government Council will also be held.

The queen will be chosen with regard to fine personality and clear speaking voice, as her role is chiefly a stage one. The parts for this festival will be written by Shirley Barker, author of "The Dark Hills Under," and directed by Miss Hoban, head of the Physical Education Department for Women.

The nominees for the incoming Student Government Council are: President, Arlene Brazel, Frances Tuttle; vice president, Helen Henderson, Katherine Spaulding; senior members, Barbara Brown, Isabelle Hermes, Katherine Mason, Elinor Osgood; junior members, Dorothy Colman, Millicent Sleeper, Rebecca Tinker, Jane Woodbury; treasurer, Lynette Caverly, Dorothy Foster; secretary, Florence Armstrong, Clara Dean, Eleanor Rhodes.

May Day Queen

(Continued on Page 2)

SOPH. STAR STARTS SKATING SYNDICATE

A few days ago Mike Mirey, varsity fullback and ski-jumper, while sauntering about the streets of Dover, was suddenly seized with the idea of buying a pair of roller skates! After a short time spent in debate, he did so, and returned to Durham, determined to see just how many of his classmates he could lure into duplicating his daily dashes to and from classes to the amusement of his fellows.

He was successful. A day later, at least a dozen friends, most of them fraternity brothers, joined him, and Prexy's Prom and Wildcat Walk have been, for the past day or two, the scene of triumph for some, and humiliation for others. To balance the list of those whose proficiency is certain, we found a list of torn pants, bruised knees, legs, etc., several scarred knuckles, and a few interested onlookers.

Now we hear that Mirey has gone into business. There are already rumors of a Consolidated Roller Skate Company, and much talk of "One hundred orders, two hundred orders—." Durham was a peaceful hamlet!

Faculty Members Go to N. E. Conference

U. S. Preparing More for War Than Any Other Country

The startling fact that the United States is doing more in preparation for war than any other country was brought to the faculty members, including several from the University of New Hampshire, who attended the New England Regional Conference on the Cause and Cure of War, in Worcester, Mass., on March 26 and 27.

Students and members of the faculty who attended the conference from Durham were: Beatrice Fuller, Van Buren Hopps, Leon Magoon, Mrs. Naomi G. Ekdahl, Mrs. Erwin W. Bard, and Mrs. Herbert F. Rudd.

The conference was a follow-up of a national conference held in January. Although it was primarily for clubwomen, some of the speakers were men, and a few of the lectures were open to the public.

It was shown that the United States is doing more in preparation for war than any other country, and yet is pointing out other countries as bad examples. Definite action was taken by the conference, for a letter was sent

Faculty Members

(Continued on Page 3)

ERA Labor and \$15,000.00 Donation Make It Possible

Assurance of the completion of the new University of New Hampshire football stadium with a seating capacity of 4,800 through the assistance of ERA labor, the \$15,000 donation of the alumni and the University was made known here today.

The new stadium now under construction is a unit of the recreational development at the University which has been in progress since December 14, 1933. An average of 200 men and 60 undergraduates have been working on the area excavating, filling, establishing drainage systems and grading for the six varsity, freshman and intramural practice fields for football, soccer, and lacrosse, four baseball diamonds, quarter-mile track with a 220-yard straightaway, pits and runways for vaulting and jumping, twenty tennis courts, and two outdoor handball courts, covering an area of approximately 35 acres located a quarter mile northwest of the campus on Brackett Field.

The new recreational fields will make possible an adequate program of physical education and intramural games for all undergraduates as advocated by President Edward M. Lewis of the University in his 1934 annual report.

The President commenting on the development said "The whole project affords a rare opportunity for increasing intramural interest and working out a more general participation in all forms of play and exercise. It is hoped that the new fields will from the start promote effectively a general intramural interest—an interest that will eventually enlist the participation of our whole student body. At the same time I should like to see our intercollegiate competitions so set as squarely to harmonize with our normal enrollment as well as to allow us to compete satisfactorily and effectively with, and only with, the colleges of our own size and class."

With the completion of the new recreational fields each team will have a separate field on which to practice and play. The Department of Physical Education for Women, now without a single adequate outdoor field, will be given the use of the present fields to accommodate the undergraduate women.

The four baseball diamonds under construction include a major varsity field, practice fields for both freshmen and varsity, and another field for fraternity baseball games. With a view to-

New Stadium

(Continued on page 2)

Junior Prom Queen Ballot

MY CHOICE FOR "QUEEN OF PROM"

Name

(Signed)

Leave ballots at Gorman's, Grant's and The Wildcat

Soda Fountain

Light Lunches

College Pharmacy

Stationery

Victor Records

"The Campus Club"

The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., APRIL 2, 1935.

Concerning the Contributors' Column

There has been quite some comment expressed over the change made last week from the old *Letters to the Editor* column to the new *Contributors' Column*. Perhaps some explanation as to the reasons for this change will help to clarify matters.

There is no intention of discouraging student opinion in the columns of this paper. Neither is it intended that this opinion should be censored. THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, however, is faced with a decreased amount of space because of the change to two issues weekly, which will enable us to cover news that was formerly consigned to the waste basket because of its age.

With this being the case, we will often be confronted with the necessity of cutting some of the special departments in favor of the news. Obviously those letters of least consequence will have to wait or be discarded entirely. To do this, the authors would have to be consulted in order that no misinterpretations be caused.

The editors of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE have sufficient work to do without the additional task of attempting to find the authors of letters to the editor. For this reason we have stipulated that any letters or articles must be brought to the editor by its author.

We still solicit your opinion and criticism. Letters written to us will be carefully considered but our policy of no publication of these unless they are brought in person to the editor will have to be followed.

Quick Action On Blanket Tax Necessary

Last week a way was pointed out in this column for those persons to follow who desired the reinstatement of honors courses at the University. This week we call to your attention another matter which requires strong student support.

A committee of the Student Council is at work on plans for a blanket tax to be put into effect next fall. This plan cannot succeed without strong student backing. Of course, the details of the plan must be worked out by a small group of men on campus, but the final hurdle is to be overcome only with the use of effective student opinion.

Only deserving organizations will be considered for a share in the tax and the total sum will be kept as small as possible. Details of the entire plan will appear in THE NEW HAMPSHIRE at an early date and all those interested are urged to comply with the conditions of the *Contributors' Column* and thus bring student opinion to the front.

Notice

All students who will meet as an extra-curricula writing group this term should hand in their schedules and state preferences regarding the time of the weekly meetings to Professor Towle. Watch the bulletin board for announcements.

Stuff and Nonsense

by Roy Lovely

Appropriate ceremonies having already been conducted in private, you are now invited to attend the public unveiling of this column. From time to time your correspondent will read a book, or see a play, or listen to the radio, or see a moving picture, or eavesdrop on a conversation, or do any number of other things, and the impressions arising from these activities will be subsequently recorded here, for whatever they may be worth.

Out of humility born of experience he will always extend to his reader(s?) the privilege of deciding which parts of the contents belong under what part of the heading. And now that we understand each other, let's get down to cases.

Archibald McLeish, America's best-selling poet, has written a new work, called "*Panic*." It is a drama, in verse, of the stock-market crash, and was recently presented for three performances in New York, as a purely artistic venture. Dramatic critics who viewed the play said, in effect, "It is all very poetic, but somehow it's rather vague. It probably reads much better than it plays." The literary critics who reviewed the book said, in effect, "It is all very poetic, but somehow it's rather vague. It probably plays much better than it reads." Thus the critical gentry, or maybe, thus Archibald McLeish.

Someday even children will add to such now-current queries as, "How high is up?" etc., a question something like this: "What about Charles Laughton?" From the elder Barrett to the gentleman's gentleman Ruggles is a leap too broad to be spanned by any other actor I know of, yet this moon-faced Englishman, in "*Ruggles of Red Gap*," takes it with no noticeable exertion. And that is the point of the question, for his expressions hardly vary; yet no one laughed at the elder Barrett, and except for one scene, no one did anything but roar at Ruggles. The one exception mentioned is the scene in which Laughton recites Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, and the way the scene is built up, and the climax Laughton attains is the most powerful punch the screen has shown in many a weary reel.

Whenever the conversation tends toward an intelligent discussion of the problem of man's function here on earth, my well-nigh irresistible urge is to add as my contribution this snippet from a vaudeville dialogue:

"What do you do?"
"I carry pipes."
"Why do you carry pipes?"
"So I can make money."
"Why do you want to make money?"
"So I can eat."
"Why do you want to eat?"
"So I can be strong."
"Why do you want to be strong?"
"So I can carry pipes."

Dean Eastman

(Continued from Page 1)

tinuing the "successful" policy of the past two years—that is, regulating the amount of money in circulation by increasing or decreasing the amount of gold in the dollar.

Record attendance marked this third annual event which is not duplicated in any other New England state. It is staged for subordinate and Pomona lecturers to provide them with a wealth of ideas and information for their programs during the months ahead.



by Lambert & Carrier

Carrier yourself, you brought her here!—Tennyson.

Sunday night, 11:30, and fresh from Rhode Island, both of us, via Welch's and Gorman's. And now, in the shaded sanctum of the NEW HAMPSHIRE office, 'neath the supervising glare of Roy Lovely and the misplaced eyebrow, we go to work, we hope.

Durhamania: Those waitresses at Leighton's are making many New Hampshireite hearts pitter-patter. And don't pay any attention to those rumors, boys, they're both normal femmes . . . Robert Nelson and Bill Stanley very much in evidence in sud-parlors . . . And we also heard Elias McQuaid, of the Candia McQuaids, tell that brunette wench that she should not associate with all those rah-rah boys from Durham . . . NOW, Elias, why the sudden missionary work? . . . Bob Hope, radio comedian par-excellence, does not understand why Heinz can make 57 varieties of soup and somehow make them all taste the same . . . Grrttttzzz (the Baron) gone social again, with dinner-parties in Newmarket. William Alexander Norton at his rummie announce a change of residence. From the Ritz to Buckingham Palace . . . Charles Costa has left school to learn how to properly manhandle cocktails, in Lawrence! T'sa fact. . . A certain individual called Weeks likes his curves, somewhat, from what we hear (chemists, etc.) . . . Bill Weir (again) was somehow terribly interested in visiting Boston a few days ago, and we both wonder if it had anything to do with the girl friend's boss? . . . Someone told this individual (Carrier—the dope) that Dot J. wanted a date or something.??? . . . A certain S. A. E. hides in his room every time a sweet feminine voice calls him from Portsmouth. The initials are P. B. . . Mal Brannen back again and celebrated his arrival by getting two jack-pots on the same machine in the same week . . . Jimmie Tatem (whoops!!) (the honey-boy) is being rushed by Durham's only campus widow . . . Stahl has been seen visiting Nu Beta chapter of Phi Mu Delta in the distinguished company of an alumnus, formerly mayor . . . We're going to get a new gym, everybody. . . Really . . . That was not a cyclone that hit Durham on Registration Day, it was only McKiniry who happened to sneeze as he was passing the drug-store . . . Congratulations Harry Page . . . Louis Orgera disappointed in Dover lately . . . Or didn't you know? . . . We happen to have found out that President Lewis was very, very absent-minded in his young days. But, we won't tell, not for two weeks. . . (P. S. THAT should bring us an invitation to lunch with the President sometime this week. Any night) . . . We hear that Roger Boulanger is an agent for reducing powders, 'cause he likes to call lovely stemmed lasses "FATTY" . . . Hi, Rog! . . . McKiniry may be doggy and o. k. but he couldn't stop a dog-fight in front of the dog-cart! (how appropriate) Sunday afternoon. Baseball bats and cool water ended the fracas, however . . . And so we leave you all until the next column, except Carrier who explodes with:

REGISTRATION SHOWS DROP OF 14 STUDENTS

There was a decrease of only 14 undergraduates in the total registration for spring term at the University as compared with figures for the first week of the preceding winter term. So far registration amounts to the total of 1,374 students, including 1,002 men and 372 women, in comparison with the fall term of 1,489 and the winter term of 1,388.

Among the three colleges and the graduate courses of the registered undergraduates, distribution is: Agriculture, 146; Liberal Arts, 915; Technology, 289; and graduate students, 24.

Registration showed a drop of 66 at the close of the fall and winter terms with a total of 1,529 students during the former, and a total of 1,463 during the latter.

Scholastic failures and financial difficulties have been the reasons for the decrease in the number of students enrolled in the University.

New Stadium

(Continued from Page 1)

wards enlarging its athletic program to include tennis, six varsity clay courts are being constructed and fourteen with composition surface for the use of the Department of Physical Education.

The new University baseball squad, accommodating 1,740 spectators with dugouts for the home and visiting teams, has been completed. Thirty-nine rows of seats accommodating 4,696 spectators, 50 players, and 34 press members have been planned for in the stadium. Future additions to accommodate up to 10,000 seats have been provided for. Portable bleachers will be utilized on the opposite side of the field. Dimensions of the stadium are 193 ft. long and 31 ft. high. Located on the side of the hill adjacent to the running track it affords a good view of the major football field and the entire track. Of the initial seats to be constructed, 94% are within the 20-yard lines.

Present plans include the fencing of the baseball, football and tennis courts and the construction of roads leading from the main highway to the stadium and baseball fields.

Field engineering, supervision, and soil testing have been under the supervision of Harold W. Loveren, '23, superintendent of University property. Gavin Hadden, New York City, designer of similar projects at Brown and Yale has been the civil engineer.

May Day Queen

(Continued from Page 1)

Although seniors are not required to attend, Ruth Witham has urged them to do so, that they may vote for the queen of New Hampshire and the guest of honor, as well as their desired candidates for each office.

"Look out what you spill around town, 'cause I'll be picking" (spelled peeking). Attention all campus widows . . . Good night.

E. R. MCCLINTOCK

Diamond Jeweler and Registered Optometrist

"On the Bridge"

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FRANKLIN THEATRE

Week Beginning Sat., March 30

WEDNESDAY

Mystery Woman

Mona Barrie, Gilbert Roland

THURSDAY

Lightning Strikes Twice

Ben Lyon, Pert Kelton

FRIDAY

Car 99

Fred MacMurray, Ann Sheridan

SOCIETY

Phi Mu—Edith Russell, who is practice teaching in Haverhill, spent the week-end at the house.

Marguerite Fall, '33, from Tamworth, was here Wednesday and Thursday.

Theta Upsilon Omega—Brother Austin Wooley, '31, was a recent visitor at Theta Alpha chapter.

Brother Theodore Weaver, '34, was a visitor at the house over the week-end.

A successful victrola party was held last Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Conklin and Brother and Mrs. Glover acted as chaperons.

The freshman pledges will experience "Hell week" starting Tuesday and ending with the zero degree Friday night.

Brother "Scip" Glover, '23, who recently obtained his Ph.D. at the University of Iowa, has returned to Durham where he will again assume duties at the entomology laboratory.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Harrison Chesley, Donald Dunnan, Charles Cilley were guests at the chapter house over the week-end.

Richard Rnubotton, travelling secretary from the national chapter, will visit the house this week-end.

Robert True and Charles Marston were at the hockey games in Boston last week-end.

Theta Chi—Neil Richardson, Paul Carrier, James Scudder, Harold Shepherd, and George Stenzel were put through the second degree Sunday night at the chapter house.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—John Adam, Richard Auerbert and Henry Erett were guests at the chapter house last week-end.

Tau Kappa Epsilon—The pledges of the fraternity put on a successful victrola-party at the house Friday.

Phi Mu Delta—The members held a victrola party at the house last Friday.

Al Trøenback returned to the house from New York City after an operation.

Chi Omega—Harriet and Alice Towle were visitors at the house during the week.

Phi Delta Upsilon—Ralph Dustin, '37, has returned to the Society

(Continued on Page 4)

Conroy to Sponsor I.M. Touch Football

Will Try Informal League—Points Not Counted in Trophy Total

According to an announcement made yesterday by director of Intramurals, John Conroy, the department will sponsor an informal touch-football league this spring, providing that the fraternities will support the venture.

The object of this league, according to Director Conroy, is to straighten out difficulties concerning the running of such a league in conjunction with the regular intramural program next year. Although this sport has not yet been definitely added to the program, there is every indication that it will be by next fall.

All fraternities are asked to immediately organize teams to enter this league. Regular intramural eligibility rules will be followed, as the department wishes to run the event absolutely as a regular sport. Interested teams can get in touch with Mr. Conroy regarding details of the new sport.

The games will be held somewhere on the University fields, and will be started as soon as weather conditions permit.

Cadet Teaching

(Continued from Page 1)

Taylor, English, are at Laconia High; Eleanor Jeffords, English, and Fred E. Murray, history are at Dover High; and Pauline Martel, French, and Loring Guibord, manual arts, are at the Durham school.

Harold Currier, biology, is at Portsmouth High, Stanley Harding, mathematics, is at Rochester High; Edward Healy, Jr., history, is at Manchester West; Frederick Walker is at Newmarket High; and Mary Winter, history, is at Newport High.

William F. Hancock, history, Fred Hawkins, mechanic arts, and Edith Russell, history, are teaching at Haverhill, Mass.

Thomas Clarke, history, and Bernice Whitehead, Latin, are teaching in Methuen, Mass.

While students are practice-teaching they receive the same number of credits toward graduation that they would receive in the University courses, and the cadet teaching is an important part of their training.

Frosh Workout on Track Under Sweet

Prospects Seem Uncertain at Present—Several Events Weak

During the past week freshman track candidates have been going through the usual conditioning process. There are few experienced men for any events other than the running events. In the running events practically the same group which made up the cross country squad are participating. It is too early in the season to make any predictions as to what kind of a team the freshmen will have and there has been no grouping of men for the various events.

In the jumping, weight and field events the men are all inexperienced. Burnet is the only man who has had any experience in tossing weights. Ray Hanson appears to be a good hurdler. The positions other than those held by these men will be filled by inexperienced men. The pole vault is sadly in need of experienced men as well as the weights.

There will be modified tryouts held next week for both the varsity and freshmen, for the purpose of getting the men used to competition.

"STABLE SHOP" OPENS WITH BUSINESS RUSH

The Stable Shop met with a rush of business when it opened today in the old stable at the corner of Main street and Madbury road with a complete line of gifts, imported antiques from France and Spain, an extensive lending library, and everything from roller skates to real estate.

Those visitors who dropped in to browse among the stalls where Old Faithful and Star kicked their heels some years ago, examined all sorts of tapestries, gorgeous Ajour handbags, some decorated in rose and green, and others of embroidered white fabric, and wood carvings from the League of New Hampshire Arts and Crafts. There were stuffed animals for children, yarns for the knitter, and accessories for the smoker. In addition to hooked rugs, trays, appropriate presents for newlyweds, and various small items, arranged artistically in the old mangers, there are all sorts of home made candies, baskets for the sick, and tea, which is to be served daily between the hours of four and six on special tables arranged among the quaint surroundings of the old shop.

Those sponsoring the shop are Mrs. Ralph D. Payne, Mrs. Ned Elliott, Miss Agnes Ryan, and Mr. Philip Marston. Mrs. Robert Eadie and Miss Elizabeth Scudder are assisting.



by Jimmy Dunbar

We wish that the tennis courts down on the new athletic field were going to be ready for spring use. From the manner in which students are crowding around the courts now in condition in an effort to play a set or two, it appears that there will be a larger demand for tennis courts than ever before in Durham. Even the cold blasts of winter have failed to squelch the enthusiasts, and Saturday and Sunday found all available courts worked overtime.

Saturday also found Coach Christensen leading his lacrosse men onto Memorial Field for the first workout of the year held there. The older men seemed to be inspired with a new enthusiasm on getting back onto the old surface. There was a lot of pep shown in the workout.

Several of Coach Sweet's men found time to circle the track a few times Saturday, but the cold wind seemed to keep the veterans under cover. The faithfuls were mostly either freshmen or new varsity candidates.

Coach Swasey's chief problem right now seems to be the first base position on his varsity nine. Losing Robinson, together with probation of Jerry Sullivan, leaves him in a hole, and attempts to shift Jerry Chase and Freddie Walker to the initial sack will be made. Art Toll may have to take over the old post unless the matter is solved by one of the untested sophomore candidates.

The freshman class does not seem to be very enthusiastic about the freshman baseball team. Of course traveling to Exeter and Newmarket to practice, together with the prospects of playing all games away from home, is not particularly attractive, but we recall a petition started by last year's class, stating that they would practice anywhere, or not at all, for the privilege of playing baseball. We hope the "love of the grand old game" is not an antiquated fable!

We are certainly pleased with the announcement that the physical intramural department will attempt to run a touch football schedule this spring. We hope that every fraternity on campus will get behind this idea, and put a team into competition.

Faculty Members

(Continued from Page 1)

to President Roosevelt asking that the fleet, which is in Pacific waters, be brought nearer home and not kept so close to Japan. And it was recommended to the National Committee that efforts be made to bring about a majority vote rather than a two-thirds vote of the Senate which, it was pointed out, is so difficult to obtain when passing treaties.

Dame Rachel Crowdy, former chief of Social Questions of the League of Nations, and Senator Nye of North Dakota, who spoke on the "Control of the Manufacture of Traffics and Munitions," a plea for taking profits out of war, were the principal speakers. President Emeritus Lowell, of Harvard; Dr. Hart, who is professor of Social Ethics at Hartford Theological Seminary; and Dr. Walter Van Kirk, who is secretary of the Department of International Justice and Goodwill of the Federal Council of Churches, were other speakers.

Lacrosse Men Have First Real Workout

Varsity, Frosh Candidates Drilled on Memorial Field on Sat.

Combined sunshine and wind restored Memorial Field to its former state to such an extent that Coach Ernest Christensen's varsity and freshman lacrosse teams were able to work on its partially dried surface for the first time this year on Saturday.

About forty men took advantage of the opportunity to take part in the year's first actual workout. Although the men are not yet in condition for a scrimmage, Coach Christensen divided his experienced varsity men into separate groups, giving his offensive players a stiff workout against the defense.

Christensen spent most of his time with the freshman candidates and new men, showing them the fundamentals of the game. Several of last year's football men, many of them sophomores, have reported for the squad, among them Karazia, Herb Merrill, McKiniry of the 1933 team, and Scannell of the frosh team two years ago.

Several freshmen have reported, but as a four-game schedule has been arranged, the coach hopes for a larger squad to mould into the school's first Kitten lacrosse team.

If present weather conditions hold, Christensen, will hold daily workouts on Memorial Field for the remainder of the term.

W. RAUTENSTRAUCH SPEAKS IN MK. AUD.

"Some Fundamentals of Our Industrial Economy" will be the subject of a lecture by Walter Rautenstrauch on April 3, at eight o'clock, in Murkland auditorium.

Since 1906 Dr. Rautenstrauch has been professor of Industrial Engineering at Columbia. He is now president of the Society of Industrial Engineers, and has held offices as general manager, vice-president and president of a number of corporations. Outside of technical engineering, he is a contributor to several magazines in the social-economic field. In 1930 he wrote the book *The Successful Control of Profits*. More recently his book *Who Gets the Money?* has received favorable comment as a scholarly analysis of the distribution of national income.

There is a strong possibility that next fall the sport will be added to the regular intramural program. This climaxes three years of hints, pleas, and suggestions offered through this column.

As Durham Bull readers all know, this column has been written in a different style for the past term. We've heard some fans ask for the type of column used in this issue. Our plan at present is to write this type, with short subjects, for the Tuesday issue, changing to the longer type with one situation handled more fully, for the Friday issue. We would like to have comment on this plan from any interested reader. Personal comment, letters, or a report to other staff members will be welcomed.

STRAND

DOVER, N. H.
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WEEK OF MARCH 31st

WEDNESDAY

"LOVE IN BLOOM"
Burns & Allen, Joe Morrison

THURSDAY, FRIDAY

Charles Laughton in
"RUGGLES OF
RED GAP"
Charlie Ruggles, Mary Boland,
Zazu Pitts

SATURDAY

"BORDERTOWN"
Paul Muni, Bette Davis
Popeye Serial

M. J. Lacey Speaks in Murkland Aud.

'The Grandeur that is Rome' is Subject of World Traveler

Mr. Maurice J. Lacey gave a lecture on "The Grandeur that is Rome" at the first public program in Murkland auditorium on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. Lacey is headmaster of Jamaica Plain High School in Massachusetts, has travelled widely, and has lectured on European cities that he visited.

The lecture was not a scholar's lecture but as Mr. Lacey said "a Cook's tour or informal talk showing the high spots of the city of Rome." One hundred slides were shown to illustrate the three-fold interest of the sightseer in Rome. Buildings and many old Roman streets were shown by Mr. Lacey as the classical interest, Rome of the Middle Ages, and present-day Rome. He discussed the archaeologist, the religious man, and those interested in art, architecture, or literature. The Coliseum, St. Peter's Church, and the lighthouse that is a product of recent years were shown many times in the slides, and, according to Mr. Lacey, stand for the three important landmarks of time in immortal Rome.

GREAT BAY BRANCH OF A.A.U.W. HAS MEETING

A meeting of the Great Bay Branch of the American Association of University Women was held March 28 in the student organization room at the Commons. The meeting was directed by Mrs. Mary Davis of the Division of Infancy, Maternity, and Child Hygiene of the State Board of Health.

Dr. McGill of Portsmouth, Miss O'Donahue, superintendent of Portsmouth Hospital, Mrs. Burt R. Cooper of Rochester and Dr. Robert Kerr of the New Hampshire State Board of Health, presented various viewpoints on the subject of child welfare work in the state. A group of women from Strafford County interested in child welfare work were the special guests of the branch at this meeting.

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Society

(Continued from Page 2)

chapter house where he is pursuing a course in education.

Chester Guillaw, '37, has returned from the Keene Hospital.

Kappa Sigma—Mal Brannan, '32, is at present assisting his father in the barber shop over Gorman's. He has been working in Boston to attain efficiency, but he is back in Durham now.

Kappa Delta—Mildred Doyle, who is practice teaching in Concord, was a Sunday guest at the chapter house.

FIRE DAMAGES HOUSE OF PROFESSOR CORTEZ

A fire of undetermined origin swept through the newly constructed house of Professor Edmund A. Cortez on the Dover road Thursday morning, March 21, and caused extensive damage. The Durham Fire department responded to the alarm and worked for an hour and a half before checking the flames with water pumped from the bay. Water damage was great.

Starting under the cellar stairs, the flames quickly spread to the second floor.

Two trucks of the Durham de-

partment were at the conflagration, and 850 feet of hose were used in controlling the blaze. It was necessary to use the salt water from the part of Great Bay that runs by the house.

GRASS FIRE IN REAR OF T.U.O. FRATERNITY

While a member of the Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity was burning rubbish in the rear of the house Saturday afternoon, sparks set fire to the grass nearby, threatening to ignite the dump and to cause possible damage to the building itself.

Other members were playing

baseball in front of the house, and when summoned ran to the rear, putting the fire out before apparatus reached the scene.

ALPHA XI DELTA VIC PARTY FOR PLEDGES

The Alpha Xi Delta pledges gave a victrola party for the pledges of the other sororities last Saturday evening. The party proved to be a great success, and similar ones will probably be run in the future. Representatives from all the sororities came to the house and enjoyed the novelty of a sorority victrola party.

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