Selection of Cast and Orchestra for Opereetta Complete

Principal Characters Are Rehearsing Under Prof. Manton, Mrs. White

The "Pirates of Penzance" will be presented by the department of Music during the second week in February, under the direction of Prof. Robert Manton and Mrs. George White, who have been rehearsing the principal characters since the middle of November. The orchestra is under the direction of Max Kostick, and includes the following: Full orchestra—10 pianos; 3 violins, 3 violas, 2 cello, 1 bass, 2 cornets, 1 trumpet, 1 French horn, 1 trombone, 1 tuba, 1 timpani, 1 harp, 1 guitar, 1 piano, 1 cymbal; chorus—10 sopranos, 10 altos, 10 tenors, 10 basses, under the direction of Robert Manton. The principal characters will be sung by Russell Plympton, '39, Henry Allan Evans, '39, L. Wilson Ewing, '39, George Buskaw, '39, Robert Clement, '38.

Miss 1938 to be Selected by Popular Vote of Sophomores

With 22 February fast approaching the various committees in charge of the next big social event of the winter term, the Sophomore Hop, are developing all the time possible to make this dance the best of the year. The musical part of the program is in the capable hands of the ever popular Son Reeves, and his Noveltv Band will be the closing number at the end of the "Hail" Reaves, a freshman enrolled in one of the large music classes.

A new system of voting is to be inaugurated this year in the election of the queen, which will be placed in front of Thompson Hall and conducted daily. A simple majority vote of the Sophomore class rather than by the limited vote of judges.

The committee is formulating plans for the decoration of the gym for this meeting with the collaboration of George Washington's birthday.

The chaperones are to be Mr. and Mrs. John E. Keswick and Mrs. and Misses Constance, of the candidates for Miss 1938 are requested to send their names to the Yipson immediately.

The next meeting of the various committees will be held on Sunday February 9th at 2:00 at the Theta Chi house.

N. H. TO COMPETE AT THE BOSTON GARDEN

On Saturday night the annual B.A. A. and track games will be held at the Boston Garden. New Hamp­shire will be represented by a varsity team consisting of sprinting of Quinton, Mac­Kuen, Louis, Downes, Laken and a five­man relay team of Tabbs, Williams, Parker, and Mason. In the individual events Link will run one 50 yard dash, and the 40 yard high hurdles, and Shortsh, the 1000 yard run.

Coach A. Miller thinks that the varsity is improving and will meet likely fares better than it has in its previous appearances this season. It is still weak, but an improvement is hoped for. It is not known yet who will be the Wildcat opponents will be.

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**RECENT EVENTS**

Roger Baldwin Comes to Manchester

In spite of the protests from "patrician" organizations, Roger Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union, spoke before the Manchester City Club recently.

According to a Manchester Union article, Mr. Baldwin's appearance at Manchester College was met with a "fascist threat" that the fascist threat is far more serious than that of Communism and is lea-

test in recent reactionary developments such as "compulsive teacher's oath," the "state law against gag laws to outlaw radical po-
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church, dedicating his servers' con-

ardently attacked the Manchester Reserve

Officers Association for providing

against Baldwin's local visit.

One King and 476 Miners Die

Of course you know that King Geo-

of England is dead, but did you

know that 476 workers employed in

Durham late enough to allow the

The speakers were Mr. Donald Huse.

The American Youth Act was drawn
crations of a fascist order,

cloak to cover their desire to keep

The papers back—but we knew that

the sulphur in Hetzel?—how late do

Woodruff says, "One thing I do not

But the miners died of silicosis in what Senator Holt, of

The/monthly meeting of the Ameri-

American Youth Congress, represen-

tional Youth Administration, which au-

From Senator Holt, the bill is to be

at least one example of industrial construction in history.

King George's family will be well

the papers last Thursday from 3:30 to 4:00.

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useless, ephemeral pursuits.

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Wildcats Hold Lead Until Final to Threaten the Academy Team

Wildcats Meet Piscataqua Riflemen at Portsmouth Today

Wildcats Lose to N.U. by 4 to 3

Lowell Tech Wins Thriller Here 35 to 32

Wildcats Hold Lead Until Last Period; Joslin Plays Scary Game

In a fast thrilling game the New Hampshire housekeepers lost a heart-breaking score of 35-32 to the crack Lowell Tech team. It was by far the best contest of the season, and the spectators saw two good clubs rack and rack all the way. The much touted Athenians did not go on any scoring spree but he quick thinking center, Hanszen, started the game in the place of the weak shooting Rossiter, skilled for having accomplished so many personal fouls. Though Hansen’s defensive tactics proved disastrous to him, he was able to shoot those pretty baskets while holding his opponents.

New Hampshire stepped into a early lead, which they held until late in the game, when Dubois sunk a pretty shot from the floor. Joslin and Murnane quickly added to this with 10 points, when they sunk basets in rapid succeess. At this time the Bluejackets were forced to have hit its stride while their defense again demonstrated the fact.

Dankewicz, the high scorer of the evening with 18 points, was the chief man in the floor. He started the game at forward and later changed to guard where he made a canny eye and a great deal of speed. Captain Breitenstein and Rosenthal turned in a mighty game. Hansen completed the scoring for the Bluejackets.

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Hansen rg

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16 - 12

Lowell Tech

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Bassett s f

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Hogan e

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13 - 7

Happy Hour

Wildcats Lose to N.U. by 4 to 3

Drop Game in Bad Third Period After Leading First Two Periods

Going into the third period with 3 to 1 lead the New Hampshire hockey team dropped a game to a fighting Northeastern, and scored the two points within 30 seconds. The final to the third period, Harvard will show the Colby College boys that even a Rinky can’t keep a Wildcat down. The basketball team also knocked off the Easterns at the New Hampshire University with 8 points apiece. That great team, Dessler, was over the floor, picking up a loose ball, and going on to score, or passing basets.

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Granite

President's Ball Is Held Tonight

Proceeds to Aid Infantile Paralysis Fight at Warm Springs

A President's Birthday Ball, similar to the many which have been held throughout the country, will take place tonight in the men's gymnastics.

The proceeds of this ball, sponsored by the Lions' club of Durham, will aid the work of the Warm Springs Foundation.

The patrons are Mrs. Edward H. Lewis, Mrs. C. H. Pettis, Mrs. George Chase, Mrs. M. G. Galey, Mrs. S. D. Hazard, Mrs. Norman Alexander, Mrs. P. F. Taylor, Mrs. J. H. Kendall, Mrs. G. K. Johnson, Dr. Ab­

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W. A. A. Starts Intercollage Games

Frosh and Juniors Capture Openers Against Soph­

and Seniors

In the first of a series of inter-class basketball games of the Women's Athletic Association played Wednes­

day night in the women's gym, the freshmen defeated the sophomores 10 to 8, and the juniors trounced the seniors 20 to 10.

The sports leader in charge of this games in Evelyn Craton. This is as­

sisted by the following class mats­

senor: Mary Mulligan; junior: Cliff Cline; of soph; and freshman: Augusta Tim­

barton.

The starting line-ups Wednesday night were: freshmen: Meriel Chase, Elizabeth Sweeney, Louie Red­


So we've done everything we can

to keep the snow from packing

underneath. And, of course, master

shank. A rubber top-lift on the heel

A narrow-edged sole for better bal­

ancing on conventional soles.

A Valentine tea is to be given next

Wednesday afternoon under the spon­

sorship of Men, and in addition pub­

lished a book entitled "Rights of Aliens Under the Federal Constitu­

tion.""