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PRICE THREE CENTS

Announcement of Ralph Harlow Conference Made

Lectures to be Sponsored by Student Christian Movement

The Student Christian Movement, formerly the United Student Movement for Christian Work, announced this week the sponsorship of a Ralph Harlow conference to be held on the campus next Saturday and Sunday, April 4-5. It is expected that about 200 students from other New England colleges and universities will attend the various lectures and discussion groups.

The subject of the conference will be "Youth Seeking a Philosophy of Life." Dr. S. Ralph Harlow has had a wide experience in dealing with the social



and religious problems of young people, not only in this country but in foreign fields as well. He received his higher education at Harvard, Union Theological seminary, Columbia, and at the Hartford Seminary Foundation. From 1912 to 1922 he was a missionary of the American Board of Foreign Missions and chaplain and head of the Department of Sociology at International college in Smyrna, Turkey. For seven years he acted as General Secretary of the Near East Volunteer Movement. In 1922 Dr. Harlow visited colleges and schools in Egypt, India, China, and Japan as delegate from the Near East to the World Student Christian Federation meeting in Peking. Since 1923 he has been professor of Religion and Biblical Literature at Smith college. In 1931 he was director of the Students' International Union at Geneva.

He is a member of the National Committee of the Federal Council of Churches, the Fellowship of Reconciliation, and the League for Industrial Democracy. He has been a frequent contributor to religious publications and is author of "Student Witnesses for Christ," "Through Foreign Window Panes," and co-author of "Social and Religious Problems of Young People."

Out of town guests will be housed in fraternities, sororities, or private homes. William Spaulding, '38, is in charge of registration.

Student Forum Sponsors Concert

The Student Forum, on Monday evening at 7:30, will sponsor a recorded concert. Hulda Boerker will be in charge during the program, which will consist of requested selections of a classical nature. Prof. Robert Manton has voiced his willingness to cooperate with the Student Forum in presenting symphonic music to students who otherwise would be unable to enjoy such entertainment. The concerts will be held weekly, and will be free to all.

Schools for Pants Pressing Started

Trousers of New Hampshire rural men and boys will henceforth be creased as sharply as those of a professor addressing a woman's club. At least that's the aim of a new school just launched by the University Extension Service. More than 160 communities have requested the demonstration in pressing men's trousers.

Men and boys as well as women are invited to the schools, but all who attend are expected to teach the art to at least two others.

Rifle Team Ends Schedule With Fine Record

Bulfinch and Lampesis Individual High Scorers

Finishing with a high rating in New Hampshire shooting circles, the New Hampshire varsity rifle team completed a most successful season with a total of 12 wins out of 17 scheduled matches. The team, under the coaching of Capt. Lewis P. Jordan, topped its impressive record by defeating the M.I.T. varsity, last year's intercollegiate champs.

In the intercollegiate competition the Wildcats won 5 out of 6 meets, losing only to a strong Army team. Individual scoring honors were taken by Kent Bulfinch, '38, who finished with an average of 181.8 points per game. His scoring percentage was nearly perfect with his record of 14 scored matches out of the 15 fired. Peter Lampesis, '37, was second high scorer of the season with Robert DuBois, '38, third. Capt. Seavey was forth high scorer with a 177.2 point average.

The season was a success from the standpoint of meets won as the win over M.I.T. and the close contest with the Army coupled with the 11 other victories clearly shows.

Flying Club Being Organized at N. H.

Plans to Repair and Fly Waco Primary Glider of School

A flying club, under the direction of Prof. Howard Stolworthy, is being organized here at the University. The club, which now has ten members, is planning to repair and fly the Waco primary glider owned by the school.

The first meeting of the flying club was held the last Wednesday of last term. Another meeting was held on March 25, when motion pictures of the flying activities of the former University Gliding club were shown. The constitution, which will use the old by-laws as a base, was discussed. John R. Lovett was elected to serve as temporary chairman, until regular officers can be elected.

Work will be started very shortly on the repairing of the Waco. For preliminary instruction and actual flying the glider will be taken to the Concord airport.

Membership to the flying club is open to any man in school, but Technology students are preferred. Anyone interested should attend the next meeting, which will be held next Wednesday in DeMeritt Hall.

The present members of the club are John R. Lovett, temporary chairman, J. Castle Nutter, Frank F. Tenney, Jr., Arthur D. McCaffery, Amedee S. Landry, John Davison, Laurence G. Whitcher, Irving Koss, V. Winston Smith.

JUNIOR CLASS POLL

In one of the largest Junior Class polls held on campus, Herb Merrill and Dorothy Foster were chosen as the Best All Round students of the Junior Class. This poll was held at the end of last term.

- Best Looking: Robert Manchester, Jane Woodbury.
 - Best All-Round: Herbert Merrill, Dorothy Foster.
 - Best Athlete: Allan Mitchner, Dorothy Coleman.
 - Best Natured: Walter Mirey, Phyllis Gale.
 - Best Dressed: Arthur Dalrymple, Jacquelyn Dondero.
 - Busiest: Lucien Dancaus, Gloria Macey.
 - Wittiest: Charles Batchelder, Elizabeth Hersey.
 - Laziest: Alfred Trubenbach, Emily Heard.
 - Class Grind: Everett Huntington, Millicent Sleeper.
 - Biggest Bluffer: Elliott Belson, Mary Lou Hance.
 - Most Popular: Herbert Merrill, Phyllis Gale.
 - Most Modest: William Facey, Ruth Prince.
 - Most Capable: Kenneth Norris, Jane Woodbury.
 - Most Prominent: Kenneth Norris, Jane Woodbury.
 - Most Respected: William Facey, Dorothy Foster.
 - Most Studious: Albert Cutter, Mary Lennon.
 - Most Versatile: Edson Mattice, Helen Munger.
 - Most Vain: Gerry Quadros, Dorothy Janvrin.
 - Greatest Lover: Robert Manchester, Mary Lou Hance.
 - Most Collegiate: Elliott Belson, Jacqueline Dondero.
- Next Monday morning the entire student body will cast its vote for the most representative of the Blue and White of the Senior Class. The balloting will be held in front of "T" Hall.

Karanikas Awarded Honorable Mention

Alexander Karanikas, '38, was given honorable mention in the national editorial contest on the Nye-Kvale bill to abolish compulsory military training, which was sponsored by the National committee on Militarism in Education, it was learned today from Professor Carroll Towle, Professor of English.

Dr. Towle also announced that "Harper's" annual essay contest will close April 1. Student competitors should submit their essays to Dr. Towle by March 30.

He has also received an announcement from the National Youth Association through the local Headquarters in Manchester concerning a proposed publication of a New Hampshire anthology of writings by young people between the age of 16 and 25, both in school and out of school. Small prizes will be offered for the best contributions. The writings may be on any subject, and must be submitted by May 1. Local contributions will be submitted to Dr. Towle, who has already sent for further information regarding the anthology. All those who are interested should see him about the details not later than April 20.

Pan-Hellenic Dance on April 17

The Pan-Hellenic organization of women students has announced that its term dance will be held on Friday, April 17 in the gymnasium. It will be semi-formal.

Active Schedule Is Being Arranged For Team

Freshmen Lacrosse Now Numeral Sport at N. H. U.

For the first time in the history of the University the freshman class is to be represented by an officially recognized lacrosse team. Last year an informal team was organized and was greeted with so much enthusiasm that both the Faculty Committee on Athletics, and the Executive Committee of the Athletic Association, saw fit to make it a recognized numeral sport. "This action by these two committees most certainly should be greeted with plenty of enthusiasm by the present freshman class. Especially by those students who find that they are not naturally gifted baseball or track men," said Coach Hanley today. "The sport is entirely new to practically all men who enter this university, and for that reason everyone has an equal chance to make one of the ten positions that are open on the team. In other words, every man who becomes a candidate for Freshman lacrosse starts from scratch. Size makes no difference and the small fellow has an excellent opportunity to win his class numerals."

An interesting schedule is now in the making and will soon meet with official approval. It includes games with such teams as Exeter and Andover academies, Dartmouth, Tufts, and M.I.T. freshmen, and probably a game with the Boston Lacrosse Club seconds.

If freshman men are not already registered for a spring term sport, they may have been urged to become candidates for the freshman lacrosse team. "Get out in the air and enjoy a healthy, vigorous sport. If you are undecided and don't know whether or not you would like it, ask the man who has already played it," said Hanley.

Chapter of University Professors to Meet

On April 3, the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors will entertain Professor Otto Manthey-Zorn of Amherst College, regional chairman of the committee on chapters. A dinner will be held at 6:30, and a meeting will be held at 8:00 P. M.

This dinner and meeting is open not only to association members but to all members of the faculty, including assistants and graduate students.

Week-end Weather Forecast

For Durham and Vicinity: Cloudy today. Showers this afternoon or tonight. Easterly winds.

Saturday: Generally fair and somewhat colder in the morning, but becoming overcast during the day. Showers at night are probable.

Sunday: Partly cloudy and somewhat colder. Variable winds. Temperatures will be above freezing during the entire week-end.

Donald H. Chapman,
Geology Department.

Many Students Arrive Late

More than 350 Unable to Arrive in Durham Monday

Flood-ravaged highways and railroads, and in some cases loss of homes, funds, and other possessions have prevented upwards of 350 students from registering last Monday for the spring term at the University of New Hampshire.

The University, which draws about 85% of its students from New Hampshire, had registered up to noon Tuesday more than 1250 students, though many of these registrants had completed the process of registration prior to leaving the Durham campus for their spring recess on March 13, and have not been able to return.

According to Registrar O. V. Henderson, 1500 students are expected to sign up for spring courses eventually, probably by the end of the current week. Classes and laboratory sections will be conducted as usual, many of them on a skeletonized basis, with the hope that they will be filled to their normal capacity within a week.

New Grade School Finished by Aug.

Building on McNutt Lot Will Cost \$91,000 in all

Construction on the new Durham grade schoolhouse has begun on the McNutt lot, and it is expected that the building will be ready by the first of August.

The town will spend \$50,000 on the school, and the government will furnish \$41,000, making the total cost \$91,000. \$72,000 will be spent on the building itself. The architects for the building are Wells, Hudson, and Grayner.

The school will have eight standard size classrooms with rooms in the basement for mechanic arts, a group of rooms for domestic science, and the teachers' and nurse's rooms. The principal's office is on the first floor.

The school library will be on the second floor.

The schoolhouse will be built in such a way that additional rooms may be built on it if necessary. This new building will be able to accommodate twice as many students as there are in the present school. With eight rooms, each holding 40 students, there is room for 320 students, while only 160 students are now enrolled in the Durham school.

The school will be located near the old Woodman garrison, which is a famous old homestead site, and this old garrison provides an excellent lot for use as a playground.

The New Hampshire Federation of Garden Clubs meeting that was to have been held in Portsmouth March 25 has been postponed because of the flood throughout the state. The next board meeting of the Federation will be held in Durham on April 29 at the home of Mrs. James Funkhouser, Madbury road.

Salads . . .
and Sandwiches . . .

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COLLEGE PHARMACY

The New Hampshire

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EDITOR Homer A. Verville
BUSINESS MANAGER William B. Hurd, Jr.

DURHAM, N. H., MARCH 27, 1936.

What An Opportunity!

Nine serious but hilarious Princetonians were the originators of a movement but two short weeks ago that has spread rapidly throughout the campuses of the country. From this group germinated the organization, calling for payment by the government of a \$1,000 bonus for war service in 1965. And payment immediately.

Calling themselves "The Veterans of Future Wars," they advance many reasons for such payment, foremost among them that the really deserving veterans of any war are the ones killed in battle, and that the distribution of the many bonuses would drag us from the depression.

The rate which the movement is sweeping the country is barely conceivable. At last reports the organization, with L. G. Gorin of Princeton as National Commander, claimed fifty one chapters. Rallying to the cause, co-eds at Vassar instituted the Association of Gold Star Mothers; purpose—to obtain a free trip to Europe to visit the sites of the future graves of their future sons. Changing the name of their organization to the Ladies' Auxiliary of Future Veterans out of deference to the protests of vulgarity the girls have a growing number of affiliated chapters.

Carrying the movement one step further, student editors at the City College of New York have started an Association of Foreign Correspondents for Future Wars. Its purpose is to train its members in the writing of atrocity stories and erroneous war dispatches.

The whole idea furnishes hilarity for the country, but had this satirical movement been instituted sooner one pressure lobby would not be laughing. Huge sums of public money might not have been paid to a bigoted group interest.

The veil of satire can be pierced, and behind the movement can be seen the serious. Worried and again disgusted are the officials of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion. But the students laugh at them, calling Van Zandt, V. F. W. Commander, a "red." Perhaps the most telling and lasting blow really can be struck by a so called "facetious punch in the nose."

With more than 1000 boys passing

ABOUT TOWN



With Doc Henson

Yessir, Spring is here, so get out your Palm Beaches, seer-suckers, and whatnots 'cause Les Stevens has put away his pair of white shoes and the fever has begun to get some people already—of course it was good to leave for home, but did you notice the instructor who took to the road a la thumb to leave town?—we have it from a friend that one of last term's proteges of this column is engaged—thanks to Jimmie Dunbar we took in the basketball tournament at Dover. N. H. was quite in prominence on the various teams and the referees were grads—some of this is last term's stuff but it is still good—Louise Parsons had some trouble in a history class and left in a dust—Shirley Mountain found his hip pocket wasn't large enough for his needs—belated congratulations to Berlin—Frank Buck (his Honor) claims our "Hoiman"—Harr'et Larkin found our espionage service to be Grade AA and she isn't getting married—a certain Theta U is still wondering who the SAE pledge is who picked her up when she fell down and escorted her back to her sorority—Kay Wentworth says, "Oh are you the one who writes that column?"—Geo. Keith tells a story about a student who went to Boston to see the Bruins play, and ended up by taking a Simmons girl to the Met—did you know that the street off Main St., where is situated the Theatre in Pettee St?—the Cabin is closed and Al Trubenbach and Bud Carrier are lost—we understand a popular gra-

through the stages of military training here, with most of us bound to be bricklayers or truck drivers behind some future battle front if present conditions continue, what an opportunity for a "wholesale cleanup." Perhaps in joining the movement with thousands of other universities, the ante could be raised to \$1,500.

has named his cat after his girl (such affection!)—better not chronicle the names of those who were in attendance at the grass fire down at the Point the other day—Old Man Tough Luck came up and met Bob McNally, Freddie Schipper, Warren Phillips, Ed Thompson and Byron Colby—and there's the rumor about the Phi Mu who has taken up tap dancing, and we understand she had laryngitis and couldn't answer the phone—we walked into a room at 10 P. M. and the fellows just woke up and were going to supper—the Major's son (Bill Crandall) is commuting between Somersworth and town; a Simmons girl is his one and only—Gus McDonough is particularly concerned now that Alice is practice teaching... Lynn is quite a distance—what's the reason Peg Wootton wants Charlie Peyser to be head waiter?—a Stonleigh girl visiting Ed Moody had many compliments for Theta U—Charlie Batchelder says he is a "misunderstood man among the women;" a prof's daughter in Exeter is his chief concern now—Trudy Hayes was trying to tell us about Margot styles, but we are prone to differ with her selection of the white dress—

Donna Morrison had a secret... it was a 75, wasn't it?—how about a date Herbie Merrill? Betty Moore has ideas of her own on the subject—so Mitchener is King at Chi O... uneasy rests the head that wears the crown, Jackie—wake up, Eddie Rollins, Peg Coney makes eyes at you every day if you only knew it—a transfer from a popular woman's college said to us, "most of the men today need to be taught how to kiss." Any comments, fellas?—Bud and Doc found the phone convenient the last night of finals... even to calling friends in Dover—a Smith girl's boy friend sends her Blue Banner chocolates instead of writing—Mike Mirey... Ivy St... 4:30 A. M. and all in 5 minutes—ask Prexy Dave Webster about the new movement on campus—after due consideration, the dahlias for the most constant couple of last term go to June Flanders and her heartache—Eleanor and Mitch have an understanding on dates, but we have yet to notice a change from last term—who's the nudist disturbing Strafford Avenue—ask Bill Thompson which is the better, "News About Town

(continued on page three)

FRANKLIN

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Professor Babcock Prefers Freshmen and Seniors

"Freshmen and seniors are the most interesting to teach, says Professor Babcock, head of the department of history. "The freshmen are eager to learn because they find so many new ideas at college. The sophomores and juniors, being in the know and without care for the next two or three years are out for a good time. The seniors are afraid they'll get thrown out into the cold world not knowing anything, so they feel like getting down to work."

Professor Babcock can say that with authority because he has been here since 1918. His career has been varied. Born in Winona, Minn., he received the degree of Master of Arts at the University of Minnesota. After a year of theological training at Boston university, he went to the vicinity of Spokane, Washington, as a country rider of a Methodist circuit. This was the time, 1909, of the apple boom and he made his round on horseback to the scattered homes of his parishioners most of whom were new homesteaders. He says there were many startling contrasts between the rapidly vanishing frontier days and the new era of homes. One in particular was seeing the Indian squaws, wrapped in their varicolored blankets, come from the reservations to Spokane to buy trinkets in Woolworth's!

The next year he returned to Minnesota long enough to marry "the girl back home" and then went east to finish his theological training. In 1910 he was ordained in the New Hampshire Methodist conference, of which he is still a member, and was called to churches in Salem Depot, Newport, Somersworth, and Lebanon, respectively.

When at the request of Dr. Scott, he came to Durham during the hectic days of 1918, there were no such

things as regular organized classes. He says that he used to walk into a room containing about a hundred soldiers and student-soldiers to be greeted by the regulation salute as they rose in a body. This always embarrassed him because, being in civilian clothes, he never knew whether or not he should return the salute. It was impossible to keep attendance records because detachments were constantly arriving and leaving. In January after the Armistice, the coeds, who had been banished from campus after the college was transformed into a military training camp, returned and the three-term plan superceded the former semester schedule.

Professor Babcock has a variety of interests and enjoys lyrical poetry as much as his lifelong studies in the field of religion and philosophy. He says that his greatest pleasure as a teacher is in watching the miracle of an immature person (i.e., a freshman) turning into a relatively mature personality (bouquet for the seniors!).

He has always been fond of maps and has two globes in his office as well as an 1848 map of the United States. His pet peeve is directed against the "unbridled individualism of the undisciplined chump who makes wisecracks or laughs at the wrong time during movies at the Franklin Theatre." During his spare time he likes to "putter around the place," gardening, making rustic furniture and the like. He has two children, Nancy, a member of the junior class, and Nathan, who attends Dover high school.

'76—Anson B. Cross has now retired from his position as agent of the Deerfield Valley Paper Co.

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'81—Charles and Mrs. Hezen are in Bradenton, Fla., raising garden crops and strawberries on their farm.

'11—Roy Carpenter is supervising foreman for the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co., in Medford Mass.

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