



Abbe Chosen as Outstanding Poet by Western Critic

Biography and Poems Appear in Master's Thesis

George Abbe, graduate of the University of New Hampshire and now a student at the Union Theological Seminary in New York City, was adjudged one of the seven outstanding student poets in the United States in a survey of contemporary college verse made by Helen Candland, graduate student and instructor in English at Brigham Young university.

"Mr. Abbe is interesting for his portraits of his fellow New Englanders and for his experimentation with polyphonic prose," writes Miss Candland in appraisal. "He has a sympathetic understanding of his fellows and a regional devotion that promise well for a poetry that dares break with self-centered lyricism." Two of his poems, "The Storekeeper," and "Henry," are reproduced in Miss Candland's anthology.

A short biographical sketch of Mr. Abbe is included in Miss Candland's master's thesis recently placed in the B.Y.U. library. The title of the thesis is "A Study of the Form and Contents of Verse Written by College Students During the Depression Years of 1931 to 1935."

Most college verse falls below the standards of even mediocre literature. Miss Candland concluded after a two-year study of 1200 poems written by students during the four year period. "Unintelligibility is the characteristic which makes the college verse of 1931-1935 different from the college verse which has gone before." Nature proved the most popular subject for the student poets and free verse the most popular medium.

Forum Offers Music of Schumann and Wagner

The Student Forum will offer this week for their weekly recorded concert Schumann's Fourth Symphony and the Prelude to "Die Meistersinger" of Richard Wagner, and possibly one or two movements from Tschajkowsky's "Nutcracker Suite."

Persons who are interested will please notice that the time has been extended to ten o'clock. A faculty member will be asked to join the group which meets every Sunday night in the music department room at Ballard Hall. All future programs will be made up of request numbers.

'31—A. Chandler Ryder was married to Miss Jeannette Funk in Bristol, Conn. January 11.

Campus Critic Discusses the Theatre and Cinema

Edward Dvon Gritz

The theatrical and the cinematic arts have both been the scapegoats of much unjustifiable abuse meted out by inadequately equipped pseudo-critics. The current theatrical productions are insistently defined in terms of the cinema and the cinematic productions are just as insistently defined or analyzed in terms of the theater. It is only the more sapient, the more scholarly theater goer that perceives the illuminating fact that the theater has its special criteria by which merit or demerit is pronounced just as the cinema has its particular standards of judgment. It is principally that the function of the theater and the cinema are confused and, concomitant with this miscomprehension, is the belied belief that the theater and the cinema

SORORITIES PLEDGE TWENTY-TWO WOMEN

The sorority pledging for Spring term took place on last Wednesday night. The following girls were pledged to

Alpha Xi Delta: Thelma Marinell, Donna Pratt, Ruth Durning, Anna Baum, Ruth Payne, Margaret French, Melba Mumford, Beverly McNeil, and Madeline Caldwell.

Theta Upsilon: Ruth Murray.
Alpha Chi Omega: Elizabeth Bremner, Cynthia McGowan, and Mary Parrish.

Chi Omega: Elizabeth Adams, Barbara Clisham, Virginia Garlinski, Elizabeth Moore, Barbara Nelson, and Mildred Thompson.

Phi Mu: Pearl Pierce, Hilda Batchelder, Anita Vanni, and Rachel Hale.

Student Forum Debate Amuses Many Wednesday

Veterans of Future Wars Movement Used as Topic

The Student Forum debate between members of the Senior and Freshman classes, and members of the Junior and Sophomore classes, on the subject "Resolved: that the Veterans of Future Wars Movement is an attempt at levity," was held Wednesday evening at 7 p. m. in the Commons Organization Room.

The debate was amusing though uninformative to the 50 odd students and faculty members who were present. The affirmative team frankly tried to prove their point by ridiculing the basic idea of the movement while the negative side attempted to argue their point seriously, but this also proved to be very amusing to the audience. In the opinion of the audience, neither side quite knew what they were talking about.

Representing the negative side of the question were: William Corcoran '36; Joseph Symonovitch, '36; Arlene Wallace, '39; and James Kay, '39. On the affirmative side were: Stewart McCormack, '37; James Scudder, '37; and Alexander Karanikas, '38. James Scudder also gave the summary for his side, because the fourth man on the team failed to show up.

And so, the theory advanced by Professor Babcock recently has yet to be substantiated. There certainly was no evidence of superiority shown by either team of debaters, and the students who attended represented a fair cross-section of each class.

Delmar Jones, President of the Student Forum, presided over the debate giving notices of coming events, and introducing the speakers of the evening.

are related arts. They are not. There is a definite though delicate distinction which isolates the two into separate entities exercising disassociated functions.

The success or merit of the theatrical production is almost wholly determined by craftsmanship in dialogue and the effectiveness of collective acting. The living presence of the actor communicates to the audience a vital element of immediacy and genuineness which in turn evokes a readier and richer response. A photographic identity of a like dramatic scene could be comparable to a plaster cast of Venus de Milo as opposed to the original, sculptured piece. The plaster cast may in detail of exactness be lawless and yet the response of the observer is not as rich in associations as the sculptured, hand wrought mo-

Pan-American Day Set for April 14

Moving Pictures of Latin America to be Shown in Men's Gym

Pan American Day has been proclaimed as April 14th and it will be celebrated in Durham with an exhibition by the Lectures and Concerts committee of moving pictures of Latin American countries.

By Presidential Proclamation, the people of the United States are called upon "to observe the day with appropriate ceremonies, thereby giving expression to the fine spirit of cordiality and friendly feeling which the government and people of the United States entertain toward the peoples and governments of other Republics of the American continent."

Observance of Pan American Day has also been proclaimed by the Presidents of the twenty republics of Latin America.

The moving pictures will be given in the gym at 8 P. M. on April 14th. One reel will be entitled "Havana, the Siren City," a second, "Where Seas are Joined," which deals with the Panama Canal; and a third, "Ashore at the Isthmus" (Life at Panama) while six reels will show various aspects of the life and geography of Mexico.

These films, which are partly sound and partly silent, have been generously loaned to the committee by the Pan American Union of Washington, D.C.

Ahern Accepts County Position

Former New Hampshire Boxer Has Leave Until December

Cornelius J. Ahern '34, in the Agricultural College here at New Hampshire, has been appointed Cheshire County Agricultural Agent in the absence of E. R. Chamberlain, '34, who has been appointed Organization Director in the North East for the American Farm Bureau Organization. His leave extends to December 1, 1936. While in college Mr. Ahern was a member of the boxing team for several years, and judged at the National Dairy Show at Washington, Iowa as a member of the University cattle judging team.

COMING EVENTS

- Friday, April 10
7.00 Bank Night at the Franklin Theatre.
- Sunday, April 12
7.00 a.m. Special Easter service at Smith Park chapel.
- 10.45 Sermon at Community Church by Rev. Fred S. Buschmeyer, "The Living Christ." Guest violinist, Miss Jean Rathbone of Exeter.
- Tuesday, April 14
7.30 Fraternity meetings.

del. However, the casual observer is prone to dismiss this more intense response as unimportant. And no one, it must be admitted, has the right to gainsay him. Also, at times it is difficult to discern the points of distinction in a cinematic version of a stage play. A case in point is "Petrified Forest." The film itself is so well done that it can pass as good if not better in some respects than its stage version. Except—and this is the vital point—to the more sensitive, the more keenly perceptive observer the film definitely lacks that aspect of reality and proximity that a stage production offers. The same could be said about the current Lawrence Tibbet film

Critic
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1470 REGISTERED FOR SPRING TERM

The total registration for the Spring term, which has just been released by "Dad" Henderson, is 1470. This represents a decrease of only 138 students since the Fall term, which is much better than the average for the last few years. It is expected that there will be a difference of approximately 100 for each term. Thus, the figure for this year is very good when one considers the havoc wrought by the flood upon the state and the resulting financial loss. The registration according to colleges follows: Agriculture, 168; Liberal Arts, 568 men, 406 women; Technology, 292 men and one woman; Graduate School, 24 men and one woman.

Roles Assigned in Annual Pageant

Elizabeth Hixon and Betsy Vannah Have Leads in Mother's Day Play

Tryouts for the leading parts in the May pageant which will be held on Mother's Day, May 23, have so far been quite successful. Elizabeth Hixon has been chosen by Miss Hoban to take the part of Wendy for her ability to speak and dance well. Miss Hixon took a special course in dancing last summer and is well qualified for this part. As Wendy she will also be May queen and will be crowned during the pageant.

The part of Peter Pan is to be taken by Betsy Vannah, also chosen for her ability to speak and dance in which she has had some previous experience.

Tinker Bell, the fairy, is to be played by Pauline Linaberry, and Jean Stevens will take the part of Captain Hooke who is the head of the pirate band.

N. H. Gets \$350,000 Soil Conservation

Extension Service Explains Program to Farmers

Six of the Extension Service specialists will be attending approximately fifty county and community meetings during the next two weeks. Their purpose is to explain the new soil conservation program to New Hampshire farmers. The New Hampshire share of the federal money under the program will probably amount to \$350,000. Most of this money must be used in soil conserving, soil building, and farm practices on about 14,000 farms.

E. P. Robinson, county labor agent is the executive agent for the program in New Hampshire. Others speaking at various meetings include K. E. Barraclough, forester; E. F. Eastman, dairy specialist, Ford S. Prince and J. L. Haddock, agronomists, and M. F. Abell, economist.

Junior Woman to do Social Work

Welfare Society to Conduct Study of Problem

The University of New Hampshire will send a representative to take part in New England Junior Month again this year. New England Junior Month was organized in 1934 and offers eight college students four weeks of intensive experience in social work under

Junior
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Student Council Chooses Committee for Nominations

Meeting to Appoint Men for Next Council April 13

A committee to appoint the nominees for next year's Student Council was chosen last Monday evening at a dinner for the Council at the home of Dean and Mrs. Norman Alexander. The committee chosen is: Wendel Knight, Charles Joslin, Guy Pederzani, William Corcoran, Al Parker, Haven Tryon, Dayton Hensen, Morey Howe, and the four senior men of the present Council, Dave Webster, William Weir, William Thompson, and Robert Goodman. This committee will meet at nine o'clock Monday night, April 13.

Various topics of student interest were discussed including the possibility of a fraternity and sorority song fest to be held under the auspices of the Woman's Student Government and the Student Council. It was decided that such an affair as this should become a tradition of the university as it is on many other campuses. It would only be possible with the help and cooperation of the entire student body.

Another topic discussed was the desire of Student Council and administration to have the students show more consideration for the lawns of the campus. It would be no extreme hardship the Council decided for all the students to keep off the lawns until the grounds-keepers have had a chance to sow more grass seed on the bare spots which exist from Congreve hall to Murkland hall, and from Thompson to Demeritt and James halls. The council wants to state that it desires the cooperation of all students in this effort to maintain the beauty of this campus.

Those present at the meeting were David Webster, president of the Council

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DURHAM, N. H., APRIL 10, 1936.

ALL'S QUIET

The tentative draft of the new rushing rules which appeared in the New Hampshire some time ago embodied many changes which are very urgently needed.

Everyone admits that the old system was unsatisfactory, and last term when the new system was proposed it met with immediate and hearty approval. Most of the fraternities and students agreed that the attempted reform would do much to improve rushing conditions. Unfair and dishonest tactics would be eliminated to a large degree. Each fraternity would share more equitably in the distribution of pledges. Even the freshman is given a "break" under the proposed plan. He would have a chance to see the houses and make up his mind unhurriedly.

These facts speak for themselves in favor of the new system. Nothing has been done, however, regarding this new plan since last term when it was brought to the attention of Casque and Casket. There it has remained ever since and there it must remain until Casque and Casket decides to sit in solemn conclave and either adopt or reject it.

Many of the fraternities want to make plans now for next fall rushing. The students wonder what has happened to the new plan. All concerned wish to know what system will be operative next fall.

If the new system is to be in effect it must be decided upon soon, and since it is apparent even to a casual observer that there may be great changes in the fraternity set-up on campus if the old conditions maintain for another year, the duty of Casque and Casket should be obvious.

A Nice Clean Election, Ja?

In spite of all the rotten things that have been said about Hitler, a person cannot overlook one fact which is in his favor. It was clearly brought out in the last election that he has the unanimous support of his constituency. He may rule with an iron hand, but the fingers of the hand are the German people themselves. The election was fair and honest, a model of dictatorial simplicity. There was one question on the ballot, "Are you in sympathy with the Nazi regime," and opposite it was the word "Ja". Nothing to obscure the issue or to befuddle the voter. You walked in and you "Ja'd" or you probably didn't walk out. It was a spontaneous vote of confidence in the ability of Hitler to cut off more heads than the opposition.

Note: There was an insurgent minority but they are being well taken care of. —L.A. "Junior Collegian".

'30—The engagement of Miss Lorna Tarbett Bartlett and Frederick DeWitt Gardner was announced March 1. Miss Bartlett is a graduate of Howard Seminary and Wheaton College, and is now teaching in the Junior High School in Portsmouth. Fred is in the insurance business in Portsmouth.

ABOUT TOWN



With Doc Henson and Don, a left-over stogee (Don't ask left over from what)

Dad informs us and wishes us to remind you that it is not too early to think about your vote for the Hood Achievement Prize. This medal is awarded to the Senior who gives the greatest promise of becoming a worthy factor in the outside world. Maybe we are wrong but maybe we are not too far from the right when we say it is the highest honor which can be accorded an outgoing student. The three upper classes ought to give this vote the most consideration of any this year, and not come up to election day and ballot box with, "Well, I wonder who gets my choice this time!"

It seems to be on the profs this week. After all they are about the best group of sports that can be found, that is except the scrub faculty. A certain Math prof is ill, and the substitute (another prof) walked into what he thought was the first year class, gave the assignment for next time and asked about any problems on the day's work. Just about this time, another prof came into the room... and it turned out that the substitute had taken over a Calculus class—Doc Prince tells about a student who came from class on a dead run... that is, he ran until he reached the walk leading up to Hood House and then suddenly developed a pronounced limp. An examination disclosed nothing wrong, and the student is cursing the day that Doc Prince took it into his head to look out the window as he put on the act—offhand we'd say Coaches Swasey, Lundy, and Conroy have a private secretary, if the coed typist is any indication—and the best one on the faculty concerns a personage well known to the Frosh. It appears that sometime during the Flood she got caught in the mire or what have you, and because she was in a rush to get to her destination she took to the collegiate method of thumbing... and it was successful.

As we sit here wrapped in thought, We'll try to bring you something hot!

No, it isn't Gorman arguing with Toolin over a three cent stamp—there was a little girl who had a little curl... yes, she's a blonde named June—Boston is popular this term... ask four Theta Chis what the attraction is and was Jackie mad!—Theta Kaps hit it again... we hear a new house member has gone open air... even his bureau on the back porch—who was the girl in Congreve who bawled out a Lambda Chi in the show the other night and then finished up on the phone—come to think of it, Frank Thompson probably has some unpublished facts on

Christian Movement to Have Outing

Hike and Supper to be Features of the Party

The Student Christian Movement is having its first outing this spring on Saturday, April 18. It will be a hike out to the Highland House which will start from Ballard at 1:30. Many games, both for indoors and out, are

the delicate dish which the house cook prepared for him... but the only thing we got on the story was "Nuts to you!"—we understand there is a good reason why the Theta Us call Clara Dean "Chick-chick"—it's a rumor two girls don't believe in washing their backs... what, no soap?—Jack Mangold and Howie Link... champion hecklers in a show—Vic Tyson, on his initial step into society, told the brothers he was going to see a coed and it turned out later that he went to see another... coed No. 1 was telling us that not only Vic but also three other fellows were concerned—what's the story on the two Senior coeds who got lost in Boston... at least there were a lot of Chinamen and Negroes around—Ferrin comes out for practice for the first time Wednesday... and the girl friend is noted in the stands for the first time—Bill Locke discovered that it was homemade Italian wine which made the bed tilt so... but it's never again, so he says—the Theta Kappa pledges had better than good luck on the mission to Lewiston and back—Bud Belyea was telling us last Monday that he "keeps track of the moons"... we understand the reason is a Wheaton alumna—an Educator "prof" prefers students who can think

...my, what a surprise to find one during Spring term—we hear a Chi O is at the infirmary with ear trouble... better watch out for your companions—Rog Lambert and Bill Norton have taken up their residence down on Durham Point—we hear that even the "Basin Street Blues" have gone in the red... cheer up, boys, Pan Hell is coming (explanations wanted? Ask Doc)—another Congrever... and she grieved the poor boy whom she turned down to study and then met him in the show—we understand Claremont High is having a vacation next week Betty—a poor ad for Ford was seen Monday night when a gray V8 stopped on Ballard Street to let two girls run to Scott Hall... couldn't the car make the grade or were they Freshmen?—it must have been stork day at the infirmary last week... no, there aren't any new babies... just a few supposed celebrations all coming at once according to the Birthday Hour over the radio... did you find the ink on the blotter, Doc Prince?—this Unemployment Insurance certainly gets 'em... even to expressing themselves with blasphemy—who is this school m'am George Allen is carrying on such a heavy correspondence with... tough vacation, eh George?—Judge Landis wouldn't approve of that web-type first baseman mitt, Art Robinson—the Pan Hell Dance... we quote someone as saying "girls ought to treat the mer once a year"—congratulations to Carroll Matthews '35 and grad student on his marriage Saturday... and we hear Ray Parker '35 is engaged—Molly Brooks and Prac Hanscom are preparing for the Brown Junior Prom (lucky... Ray Noble is the band)—McKeigue has sworn off Stoneleigh, but the rest of the gang are true—Bucky makes a record for someone to shoot at... three different dates in one evening (safety in numbers!)—at least three students attended the Wheaton Alumnae Dance at the Copley Plaza recently—'tis rumored Herb Merrill went to the Library to study... but he caught up on a little sleep instead—upon inquiring about news since last press, someone volunteered the information that a number of Colby Junior girls were on campus and it rained... such a sense of news value—this is a week late but it's good... it seems that after ending a dance with a sweet young thing, a certain sophomore inquired if he might have the last dance with the aforementioned. "Have it," she replied, "you've just had it."

"If I'm studying when you enter, wake me!"

being planned. Supper will be in the form of a hot dog roast at a reasonable price of twenty-five cents.

After supper, square dances and games will be played. If it rains the party will still be given, and transportation will be provided.

Opportunity for signing up will be given at all dormitories, or with Robert Jones, Fairchild, or Dorothy Beckett, Congreve. The Christian Work office will be open to those who wish to sign up there.

Critic

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"Metropolitan." Consequently, it can be readily seen that the stage, because of its particular medium of expression, must concentrate and focus its attention upon the actor and the dramatic dialogue. The settings, costumes, the incidental somatic sensory impressions of stage scenery are, in the ultimate analysis, only secondary in importance. In fact, the roots of world drama itself which found significant germination in ancient Greece were unembellished or supplemented by stage scenery of any kind and yet to this day this drama is estimated in terms of highest merit. Thus it is evident that stage effects of any kind merely serve as additional stimuli to the more insensitive natures in the audience.

The cinema, on the other hand, rests its effectiveness almost wholly upon movement—movement on a grand scale hand in hand with spectacle. In his respect it surpasses the theater but does not and cannot, because of mechanical limitations, receive its optimum of effectiveness through such a medium. Consequently, the cinema's particular forte is in that it can successfully annihilate space and time. It can present lavish display of scenery—it can deal with magitudinal and even fanciful imaginery. And that, it can be emphatically affirmed, can be an art in itself. (Not that our million dollar movie magnates will ever attempt to sacrifice box office receipts in order to give vent to any especial artistic inhibitions latent in their inspired souls.)

Of course it is unfortunate that art in the cinema is not practiced to its fullest possible extent. And it won't be until such truly capable artists as W. S. Van Dyke, John Ford, Jack Conway, William Dieterle, Max Reinhardt and a few others are granted greater directorial freedom to communicate by means of the screen the more vital experiences of humanity which, when presented in recognizable perfectly coordinated form graced by imaginative creativity can to a certain degree be looked upon as art of a kind. In other words, artistic expression does not necessarily have to treat themes of the more transcendental, moral, or classical nature. Today the directors to a large extent are merely the puppets of box-office conscious movie czars. And these selfsame movie czars are too definitely impregnated with the conception that the cinema is a business pure and simple. In fact, an example of this conception has been witnessed at a recent dinner at which the Motion Picture Academy granted its annual awards. The producer, who could as well serve as the mouthpiece of most Hollywood producers, interpreted the achievement of the cinema in the terms: "How little we dreamed what it (cinema) would come to. I think of the old days and then I look about this beautiful room and I see you people, so young, so awfully young, and so famous around the world. In the farthest corners of the earth they dress like you, they wear their hair like you, they try to act like you. This is a beautiful business we are in. It is the most beautiful, the most wonderful, the most thrilling business in the whole world..." An eloquent but sad indication of the cinema's place in the scheme of things—a case of vision distorted. The forest unperceived because of individual trees, so to speak.

'26—Supt. Harold W. Whitcomb, of the Sulloway Mills, Franklin, who left March 15 to accept an important position in a knitting firm at Pawtucket, R. I., was given a complimentary dinner March 3 at the Daniel Webster Inn in Boscawen by his associates of the Sulloway Mills.

FRANKLIN

Telephone 188-2

FRIDAY, APRIL 10

BANK NIGHT

Don't Get Personal
Gertrude Michael, George Murphy

SATURDAY, APRIL 11

Broadway Hostess

Winifred Shaw Lyle Talbot

SUNDAY, APRIL 12

PASSION PLAY

MONDAY, APRIL 13

FRESHMAN LOVE

Patricia Ellis Warren Hull

TUESDAY, APRIL 14

Exclusive Story

Franchot Tone Madge Evans

N.Y.A. to Publish Creative Writing by Young Authors

Contest Open to All Residents of State Between 16-25

As a means of fostering in young people latent creative abilities, the National Youth Administration of New Hampshire is collecting and publishing a selection of writings submitted by residents of the state between the ages of sixteen and twenty-five.

Publication of manuscripts with merit will be undertaken to encourage free expression of ideas by the youth of New Hampshire. Especial benefits are offered to individuals who lack ready access to periodicals which are prepared to publish their manuscripts. Contributions to this youth anthology are invited from youth both in and out of school.

Details of Operation of this Proposal

The "New Hampshire Youth Anthology" will consist of a collection of writings selected from manuscripts produced by the young people of the state. Any field of literary activity may be included in the collection. Selections of poetry, essays, short stories, and plays will be included. Any resident of the state between the ages of sixteen and twenty-five may submit contributions. Divisions of the publication may be reserved for college students, high school students, and those who are not attending school.

Contributions should consist of specimens of writing which have not previously been published. They should be submitted to Arthur K. Smart, Administrative Assistant, National Youth Administration, Lincoln and Silver Streets, Manchester, N. H., and must reach that office before May 1, 1936. The selection of the material which is to be published will be made by a committee of competent critics. Choice will be based on the force of expression, the technical perfection of the writing, and the quality of the ideas presented.

Prizes

Awards will be made for the best contributions of poetry, essays, short stories, and plays. In each of these fields of writing three prizes of \$5.00 each will be given, one to a college student, one to a high school student and one to a non-school youth.

NOTICE

There will be an important Sphinx meeting at 8:30 Monday, April 13, at the Kappa Sigma House.

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Easter Greetings



Grad's Orchestra to Play at Ball

Pan-Hellenic Dance to be Semi-Formal This Year

Bill Grad's orchestra will play at the annual Pan-Hellenic Ball which is to be held Friday evening, April 17, at the men's gymnasium. Only sorority members, pledges, and guests will be admitted to this first major social event of this term.

The College Inn orchestra which has been on the campus for the last five years, has been developed from the old Isle of Blues band and the Red Ram-

Batchelder Advocates Back to Nature In Woodwork

— Esther Barrett —

Students designing and making articles in the shops at the University of New Hampshire will never succumb to the modern fad of cubist furniture while Mr. Batchelder is there to influence them otherwise. He believes that the squares and angles of modernistic art are a direct affront to the smooth flowing curves found in nature. He encourages the boys to work out their own designs in harmony with the material used and the purpose of the article, always seeking to follow the simplicity and grace of nature.

Mr. Batchelder, who has had charge of the shops for twenty-one years, says he's "good for another twenty-one years too." Dad Henderson and he came here in the same year and have been fast friends ever since. Their mutual hobby is mountain climb-

ing. (Two bits there are enough mountain climbers among the faculty to start a club.)

Born in Stratham, Mr. Batchelder went to school in Exeter and had 25 years of practical commercial experience before coming here. He was for many years with the Laconia Car company, which manufactured railroad cars and trolleys.

Mr. and Mrs. Batchelder, who own a farm on the Dover road brought up ten children besides four of their own, and now they have four college students living with them. They hold open house every Sunday morning and our host makes and serves waffles to his guests. We can vouch for the fact that he is as good at making waffles as castings! Mr. Batchelder is admired around Durham for his homemade Yankee philosophy flavored with Yankee wit.

blers. The band is now under the direction of Billy Grad, who has played with Joe Ceveli, Basil Adams, and Wes Knight from the Hotel deWitt Clinton, New York.

The orchestra has played at Dartmouth house parties, Norwich University Club, at the Montpelier Women's Club charity ball, and the Laconia sled-dog derby.

Billy and his boys spent the Christmas vacation in South America and the West Indies where they played aboard the Holland-American liner Statendam.

The dance this year will be semi-formal. College and sorority banners will be used to decorate the gymnasium.

'18—Maurice Benson, of Lebanon, was continued in office as president at the annual meeting and luncheon, March 5, of the New Hampshire Ayrshire Club. The meeting was at the Eagle Hotel in Concord.

'33—Kenneth Varney is now a clerk in the postoffice at Newmarket.

Junior

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the direction of the Family Welfare Society of Boston. Its object is to promote an understanding of social problems and the way in which modern social work attempts to meet them. The time of the course is from June 22 to July 18, 1936.

Other colleges participating in New England Junior Month includes Bates, Radcliffe, Smith, Mount Holyoke, Wellesley, and the Universities of Maine and Vermont. Former representatives of the University of New Hampshire were Miss Elinor Foss and Miss Helen Henderson. The student selected receives her principal living expenses including room, board and carfare and travelling expenses between Boston and the University. Those junior women who are interested are asked to make application to Dean Woodruff before April 20.

The following committee has been appointed to select the representatives

Forestry Club Elects Officers

Club Plans Trip to Berlin for This Term

The University of New Hampshire Forestry Club held its first meeting of the present term on Wednesday evening, April 8. The first business of the meeting was the election of officers for the coming year. The results of the elections were: President, Karl Craigin, '37; Vice President, Robert Smart, '37; Secretary, Avard Long, '37; Treasurer, Lawrence Morrill, '37.

The Forestry Club, one of the oldest organizations on the campus, was re-organized last year, and enjoyed the most successful season in recent years. Bi-weekly meetings are held, with some leading foresters and students of the profession as guest speakers, and the big activity of the year is the resumption of the regular Forester's Cuttings in which touch football, baseball, and woodcraft contests are held, both the students and members of the faculty participating.

For this term a trip to the Brown Company in Berlin is being planned to be followed by a week-end of climbing in the Mount Chocorua region. Willis Bartlett, Director of Social Activities, spoke in the meeting concerning a dance to be held soon, and a petition has been submitted to the faculty committee asking for official recognition of the organization.

Council

(continued from page one)

William Weir, vice-president; Kenneth Norris, secretary; Homer Verville, treasurer; William Thompson, Robert Goodman, Otto Hemm and George Stenzil.

for New England Junior Month: Mrs. Naomi G. Ek Dahl, Professor C. W. Coulter, Helen Henderson, Jane Woodbury, and Dean Woodruff, chairman.

Fashion Show

Tuesday, April 14

2:30 P. M.

Community House

DURHAM

ADMISSION 25c

Given by the

University Folk Club

Assisted by

LEAVITT'S LITTLE SHOP

Folk Club Presents Fashion Show Tuesday

Ten models from Leavitt's in Manchester will exhibit the latest spring fashions in a fashion show given by the University Folk club assisted by Leavitt's Little Shop on Tuesday, April 14, at 3 o'clock in the Community House.

The fashion show will end with a bridal scene, and several spring suits, dresses and coats will also be shown. All the models have had a great deal of experience in modelling before.

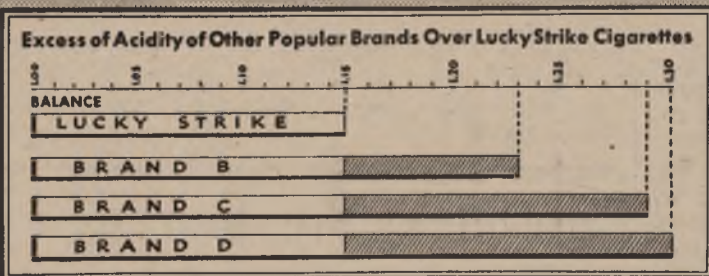
The Folk club will hold a business meeting at 2:30 o'clock, and fashion show will begin at 3 o'clock. Admission will be twenty-five cents for those who are not members of the Folk club.

Luckies — a light smoke

Each Puff Less Acid



Luckies are less acid



OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO
— "IT'S TOASTED"

MOISTURE CONTROL

The most important single attribute of cigarettes, other than the tobacco itself, is moisture content. To its influence we owe the ability to make uniform cigarettes, to control combustion, and to govern quality of smoke. Excessive moisture interferes with proper combustion, and makes cigarette smoke unpalatable. Insufficient moisture permits dry, dusty cigarette smoke to impinge upon the delicate mucous membrane of the smoker.



LUCKIES ARE LESS ACID!
Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

"IT'S TOASTED" — Your throat protection — against irritation
— against cough

STRAND

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\$50.00

BANK NIGHT
Plus
Man Hunt

SATURDAY
LORETTA YOUNG
FRANCHOT TONE

Unguarded Hour

SUN.—MON.—TUES.

Shirley Temple
CAPTAIN
JANUARY

with
Guy Kibbee Jane Darwell
Slim Summerville

Weekend Weather Forecast

Friday morning, 9 o'clock.

Warm, moist air from the Gulf of Mexico began flowing northward yesterday over the lower Mississippi Valley, and as it was forced to rise upon meeting colder, heavier air from the Polar interior of the continent, rain began falling. The rain area has moved eastward to New England this morning, while it is cloudy throughout most of the remainder of the country. A storm of slight intensity which developed yesterday over Iowa in response to this air movement, will move northeastward across the Great Lakes, while a secondary disturbance which developed last night in North Carolina, will pass over New England today. Another storm of greater intensity is moving eastward over far northern Canada, while the Pacific and Rocky Mountains states are dominated by cold air from off the Pacific Ocean. Temperatures as a whole, however, are higher than they were a few days ago.

For Durham and Vicinity: Occasional rain today. Easterly or northeasterly winds.

Saturday: Cloudy and warmer, probably with showers during the day. Clearing by evening. Southerly winds shifting to southwest or west and increasing.

Sunday: Probably generally fair and somewhat cooler. Westerly winds.

Temperatures will be well above freezing over the week-end, but there is no very warm weather in sight.

Donald H. Chapman,
Geology Department

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Schoolboy Track Teams Here May 2

600 Athletes to Compete in 24th Annual Contest

Nott Terrace, Last Year's Out-of-State Winners, to be Represented

Labeled by many sports fans as the New England proving grounds for future intercollegiate track stars, the University's 24th annual interscholastic track and field meet will be held here Saturday, May 2, with forty-six high and preparatory schools from Massachusetts, Maine, Vermont, New York, and New Hampshire represented by teams or individuals.

Massachusetts has the greatest number of schools entered with 16. Maine and New Hampshire are tied with 13 apiece, while Vermont has 3 and New York is represented by 1. With more than 600 athletes expected to take part, the meet is divided into three classes: out-of-state school, preparatory schools, and state schools. Medals are awarded to the first four men in each class and a loving cup is awarded to the winning school in each class. The defending champions for the class titles are Nott Terrace High of Schenectady, N. Y. in the out-of-state class, Manchester Central of Manchester, in the state class, and St. John's Preparatory of Danvers, Mass. in the prep school class.

The meet, coming so early in the outdoor season, provides the first opportunity for most schools to line up their teams for the season's competition. Many outstanding New England track athletes who have made impressive records in college also gave indication of their abilities in past interscholastic meets. Among these record holders are found the names of Tony Genewicz of Dartmouth, who threw the discus 145 feet 6 inches and put the shot 54 feet 3 inches for Clark school, and Jim Pender of Cornell who is co-holder of the record for the 220-yard dash made when he was at St. John's Prep. Recent college graduates, whose memory is still green in the minds of track fans, found among the record holders in former meets, are Curt Funston, New Hampshire's star track man for the past three years, who ran the low hurdles in 24.4-5 seconds while at Clark School, Phil Good of South Portland and Bowdoin who ran the high hurdles in 16 seconds, and Arnie Adams, Worcester South and Bates quarter miler whose 51 seconds run still stands.

The schools which have signified their intentions of entering:

Out-of-State

Vermont: Bellows Falls, Brattleboro, Burlington; Maine: Cony High Belfast, Deering High, Portland, So Portland, Stevens High, Rumford Thornton High, Saco; Massachusetts: Fairhaven, Gardner, Gloucester, Haverhill, Melrose, Milton, Peabody, Quincy, Rockport, Wakefield, Wey-

Plowing, Harrowing Teaming

REASONABLE RATES

J. IRELAND

Phone Dover 1690-25



By John J. Finn

Some sort of a record must have been hung up when April 7 passed with no broken windows in the gym. Oh well, Scottie Roberts will bust through soon.

Speaking about baseball, we note where Dynamite Landry slugged out a season's average last year of .455 led only by Guy Pederzani who swung .467.

Bill Weir looks more than impressive right now and (not to mention the future batters) had Nick Isaak slightly puzzled on one of his twisters. That ball does some funny things when it leaves his hands. Unlike the usual pitcher, Weir can hit, ringing up a .321 average for last year.

Art Robinson will be eligible for the opening game with Bates on the 15th here. He's one guy we like to watch handle the ball. Unlike, well say, Belson, he's quite unassuming, but a good ballplayer.

Ranchynski predicts that he'll arrive at six feet this year (the high jump, not the pole vault.)

With Dave Morse, Don Prince, Ray Henson and John Irving not returning Paul Sweet has "sum fun" filling in the gaps expected to be filled.

Huck Quinn, who last year won eight firsts out of eight starts, is out looking longingly at the hurdles.

From the "pit" comes the zoo-ish noises of Bud Carrier and Al Trubench laboriously taking off the tires piled on last winter. Poor Al feels it most.

Paul Sweet notifies us that already 50 schools have requested entry blanks for the interscholastic meet coming up May 2. This means an influx of 700 athletes with a possibility of more schools entering and swelling the already strained facilities (fraternities etc.) This meet is the largest New England—even bigger than Harvard's.

Joe Nolan returns to fistic wars at the Arena this coming Monday. This will be his first start since the New Englands.

Coach Lundholm apparently needs a frosh catcher. Chance for some freshman to grab his numerals!

Did you know that Herbie Merrill was high scorer last year in lacrosse Chalk up 11 points, li'l Herb. Charlie Karazia next with 7. Charlie won't be playing and his presence is going to be missed greatly.

mouth, Worcester Commerce, Worcester North; New York: Nott Terrace Schenectady.

Preparatory

Maine: Bridgton Academy, Coburn Classical Institute, Fryeburg, Hebron Academy, Lincoln Academy, Maine Central Inst., Wassoonkeag School; Massachusetts: Browne and Nichols Governor Dummer, St. John's; New Hampshire: Austin-Cate, New Hampton, Tilton.

State Schools

Berlin, Concord, Dover, Franklin, Keene, Laconia, Manchester Central and West, Nashua, Pittsfield.

Contests in One-Act Plays Next August

The present national craze for amateur contests will find expression at the University next August during Farmer' and Homemakers' Week when county winners in one act play productions and choral singing will compete for state honors. J. P. Neville, '27, is acting as rural recreational specialist in charge of the competition. He is assisted by a staff of nearly fifteen county workers employed under the W.P.A.

'35—Everett Ralph Reney, graduate of the University, accepted a commission in February 1936 and is now a Lieutenant in the Headquarters Battery of the 614th Separate Battalion.

Varsity Baseball Battery Men and Infielders Out

Infield Situation Best It Has Been In Fifteen Years---Swasey

With a little more than two weeks before the opening game of the season with Bates College here at Durham, Henry Swasey, coach of varsity baseball, is rapidly developing a team out of a large squad of 40 candidates.

Having had his battery men working out in the gym since the first of the term, Coach Swasey is now spending a large part of his time with infield men who have been delayed in their early practice by the cold weather.

Billy Weir, veteran Wildcat hurler will bear the brunt of the pitching duties, backed up at the plate by Isaak, Pederzani or Cullen. The two former are lettermen and show the greatest promise, while Cullen, last year's frosh catcher, should be a worth while substitute. Bill Lynbourg and Bob Kershaw, both sophomores, will probably do most of the relief pitching.

"The infield situation is the best it has been in 15 years," commented Swasey yesterday. "There is plenty of reserve material on hand which will make the boys hustling out there all the time to earn a position on the team." Every position in the infield has at least two candidates who are equally good.

The two most promising initial sackers are Robinson and Giarla. Tommy Giarla hit for .406 on the frosh team last year. Second base will probably be guarded by Murphy or Cotton. Charlie Cotton is another heavy hitting sophomore. Landry and Flanzbaum are the most likely candidates for shortstop. The hot corner will be watched over by Crawford or Hanson. The latter comes up from the freshman team with a .321 batting average.

Of the 20 odd candidates for outfield posts, Mirey, Nathanson, Chase and Holt are the most promising. Jere Chase, veteran infielder, has been moved out into the outfield in keeping with Coach Swasey's policy of sending his older infielders to the outfield to allow promising infielders a better chance to get more experience.

Arnie Rogean, first sacker, who is out practice teaching this term, will not be available.

The diamond mentor continued his statements, saying, "At this time I can't say much about the hitting of the team as we haven't had a chance to get out with the bats yet. Some of the sophomores may show up well when they have a chance to bat."

"I hope to go over to Exeter with the most promising men to work out in the cage Saturday," he added. "We hope to be out on the new field the last of next week."

The remainder of the squad who are out include: catchers, Russell, Rosinski; pitchers, Gilman, Stamszewski, Collins, Karanikas, Roberts, Rollins; infielders, Robbins, Kelleher; outfielders, Martin, Swasey, Rogers, O'Brien, Batchelder, Currier, Abbott, Carr, Sikalias, Kendall, Boulton, Pierce, and Brooks.

'35—Grace Hilliard, class of 1935 and Kenneth T. Barker, '35, were married March 7, 1936 at Littleton, Mass. Their new address is 29 Myrtle St., Boston, Mass.

STAR THEATRE

Newmarket

Saturday, April 11

Stormy

Noah Beery, Jr. Jean Rogers

Sunday, Monday, April 12-13

Captain Blood

Errol Flynn, Olivia deHaviland

Tuesday, April 14

SWEEPSTAKES NITE
instead of Thurs. this week

Drift Fence

Buster Crabbe

Intramural Tennis Schedule Issued

One Trophy To Be Given For Singles and Doubles Winners

Arrangements for intramural tennis have been made by the Athletic Committee, and were announced this week.

This year each house will enter a team of at least four men and they will represent their fraternity as a team exactly as in basketball or hockey. A match will constitute three singles and two doubles.

Each win will count one point and the team winning the greater number of points is declared the winner regardless of whether the points are won in the singles or the doubles. In other words there will be one trophy for tennis instead of a separate one for the singles and doubles.

All matches to be the best two out of three sets until the semi-finals, which will be three out of five sets. All competitions will start at 4. P. M.

The schedule:

- League 1—Non-Frat, Theta Kappa Phi, Phi Mu Delta.
- League 2—Theta Upsilon Omega Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma.
- League 3—Phi Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Upsilon.
- League 4—Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Gamma Rho, Theta Chi.

- Apr. 13 Non Fraternity vs Theta Kappa Phi
- 14 Phi Alpha vs Alpha Tau Omega
- 16 Theta Upsilon Omega vs Tau Kappa Epsilon
- 17 Lambda Chi Alpha vs Pi Kappa Alpha
- 20 Theta Kappa Phi vs Phi Mu Delta
- 21 Alpha Tau Omega vs Phi Delta Upsilon
- 23 Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- 27 Pi Kappa Alpha vs Alpha Gamma Rho
- 28 Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Kappa Sigma
- 30 Alpha Gamma Rho vs Theta Chi
- May 1 Theta Upsilon Omega vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- 4 Lambda Chi Alpha vs Alpha Gamma Rho
- 5 Non-Fraternity vs Phi Mu Delta
- 7 Phi Alpha vs Phi Delta Upsilon
- 11 Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Kappa Sigma
- 12 Pi Kappa Alpha vs Theta Chi
- 14 Theta Upsilon Omega vs Kappa Sigma
- 15 Lambda Chi Alpha vs Theta Chi

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