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Kaljarvi Talks of "Germany Since 1933"

International Relations Club Meeting Well Attended

At an open meeting of the International Relations Club held in Murkland auditorium Thursday evening April 9, Prof. Thorsten V. Kaljarvi, head of the Political Science department, spoke on "Germany Since 1933." A large number of students, faculty members, and townspeople were present.

Briefly reviewing the important German developments since the war, as a background for his main subject. Professor Kaljarvi went on to describe in detail the situation which has come about in Germany since 1933 with slides which he collected on his recent trip to Germany, Professor Kaljarvi traced Hitler's career from his election in 1933 along with other prominent Nazi leaders. Of Hitler he said: "No man is more loved at home or more detested abroad."

Professor Kaljarvi spoke often of National Socialism with reference to German labor, politics, and culture in order to substantiate his statement that "National Socialism is Germany."

The German people are working intensively, he said, to secure the welfare and prosperity of future generations. Toward this end all labor and effort is being devoted.

An informal discussion followed the lecture and many questions relating to Germany were raised. The recent "confidence" vote, the violation of the Locarno Treaty, the status of the German woman, the position of labor, and the youth hostel movement, which originated in Germany, were some of the topics discussed.

At the next meeting of the International Relations Club, to be held in the Commons Organization room on Thursday evening, April 23, the "Remilitarization of the Rhineland" will be the topic for discussion. All students desiring to become members of the International Relations Club will attend this meeting.

*23—Wilford A. Dion is a Senior Interviewer for the United States Employment Service.

One University Prof. with True Varied Career

By Esther Barrett

"Doc" Bowler—to be more exact, Edmond W. Bowler, Bachelor of Science in Sanitary Engineering—has found out in our opinion "how to be human though an engineer." Now this is not meant to imply that most engineers are inhuman. Certainly here at Durham they don't get much of a chance to become one-sided. Nevertheless, it is a popular belief that men dealing constantly with cold hard facts and figures tend to become rather mathematical or too exact about their personal lives.

We think that Dr. Bowler has achieved a happy combination of the human element with quiet engineering efficiency because of his variety of interests. Riding a fine horse is his greatest pleasure. He has taught riding at Brookline Riding School, at a private camp in New York, and at Tall Pines camp in Bennington. At the latter place he had as pupils the Colt children, Ethel Barrymore Colt and Lionel Barrymore Colt. He likes to fish and hunt, too, and is on the New Hampshire Fish and Game commission. He enjoys music and is a member of the Hayden Anniversary Chorus of Dover. Four years ago he

Bishop Badley, Home from India, Speaker at Convo.

Bishop Breton T. Badley will be the speaker at the first required convocation of this term in the men's gymnasium tomorrow afternoon at 1:30. He has chosen for the subject of his address "The World's Greatest Social Movement."

Bishop Badley has just arrived in this country from India. Learning of his anticipated visit through local friends, the Lectures and Concerts Committee was fortunate enough to contact him in season to secure his services before he started on a regular lecture tour; in fact our request was first delivered to him on the boat enroute.

Dr. Badley was born in India of missionary parents, but received his education in America. His first degree from Ohio Wesleyan was given in 1897, and his M.A. from Columbia in 1899. Later he was awarded a doctor's degree from Ohio Wesleyan, and an honorary doctorate from Simpson College in Iowa. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. His election as a Bishop of the Methodist Church took place at Springfield, Massachusetts in 1924.

For 36 years Dr. Bradley has lived and worked in the great country of India. First, he was professor of English literature at Lucknow Christian college; later he was, successively, General Secretary of the Epworth League for India and Burma; Associate Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions; and Executive Secretary of the Centenary Movement. For the past twelve years he has been Bishop of Bombay. This is India's greatest political center. Here Dr. Ambedker, the "Abraham Lincoln of India," is leading the sixty millions of Hinduism's "Untouchables" out of indescribable social, material and spiritual bondage.

Among the many books of which Dr. Badley is author may be mentioned the following: "The New American Indian," "David Livingstone, the Man of Sacrifice," "New Etchings of Old India," "Some Beliefs of Mahatma Gandhi."

The Parent-Teacher Association will meet on Wednesday, April 15, for a meeting which was originally scheduled for Thursday, April 9. The meeting will be held at 7:45 o'clock at the Durham schoolhouse and the election of officers will be held.

built a six-room house near Theta Chi, planning and overseeing the construction himself.

His professional career has likewise been varied. Graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1914, he assisted there a short time and then worked on the United States Geological Survey two years. From 1917 until 1919 he was with the Third Regular United States Engineers at Corozal in the Panama Canal Zone. He spent the following year in Boston working with the defense attorneys of the United States Industrial Alcohol company on the famous "Molasses Tank Case." One of the company's tanks of molasses had exploded causing great damage in Back Bay. The company was being sued for three million dollars worth of damages. Coming to Durham in 1920, he taught in the mathematics department until 1927 when he joined the staff of the newly-formed Department of Civil Engineering. He taught several summers at M.I.T.'s civil engineering camp at Machias, Maine. In December, 1933, Professor Bowler was appointed New Hampshire representative of the Coast Geodetic Survey. Local surveys have been done under CWA, ERA and PWA.

Three Robberies In Durham; Two Remain Unsolved

Dean Pettee Is Speaker Before Boston Alumni

Dean Charles H. Pettee was the principal speaker of the evening at the annual meeting of the Boston branch of the University of New Hampshire Alumni Association which was held last Friday night at the University Club in Boston. Dean Pettee was introduced by his grandson, William Pettee Nelson, '28, who is the head of the Boston group. Dean Pettee wondered what subject might be most appropriate. "I guess I will do a bit of it," he said, "I guess I will do a better job of it if I tell a bit of the old days."

Oren V. Henderson, University Registrar, and Burnham B. Davis, '39, Alumni Secretary, also spoke at this meeting.

Student Christian Movement Talk

Third in Spring Term Series Broadcast Over WHEB Last Thursday

Last Thursday afternoon, from 3:30 to 4:00, over WHEB, the third in the new spring term series of radio broadcasts was given by two representatives of the Student Christian Movement Miss Carolyn Welch, a long-standing member of the SCM Cabinet, the executive body of the organization, gave a report of Ralph Harlow conference sponsored by the Movement last weekend; and Alexander Karanikas, manager of the radio activities of the SCM spoke on the subject, "Fascism in Practice"

Along with Karanikas, two other New Hampshire students have broadcast over WHEB this term. Daniel Fitzgerald, a freshman who has been studying extensively philosophy and 'actics of the Consumers' Cooperative Movement in America, gave an analytical discussion of this new, vital trend in our national economic life. In the second of the series, Donald Huse, a prominent member of the International Relations Club, used the Federal Banking System as a topic for a talk. Karanikas, besides acting as announcer, analyzed the political and economic forces whose outward manifestations have been the critical events in Europe these last two weeks. His argument led to the almost inevitable conclusion that Hitler's latest move was a prelude to more extensive and serious military activity toward the East. On each of the first two broadcasts, Miss Elizabeth Bonney played several classical selections on the piano.

The success of this year's series of student broadcasts has been attested by the receipt of many letters from listeners by the manager. There will be another program on Thursday, the eighteenth of this school year, and perhaps the last of which Karanikas will be manager. He is on the pitching staff of the varsity baseball team, and wishes to concentrate on this new activity.

Phi Alpha Receives Founder's Cup

Phi Alpha received, in a formal presentation from the president of the national fraternity, the Founder's Cup on Saturday, April 11. The cup is awarded annually to the chapter in the organization making the most progress in every possible way during

Prize Winning Home Designs Shown Here

G. E. Competition Awards to be Displayed in Demeritt

Signalizing a new era in American homes, designs that include the major prize winners and some others selected in the recent \$21,000 architectural competition conducted by the General Electric Co., . . . have been placed on exhibition in the Architectural Department, DeMerritt Hall. These designs will be on exhibition for two weeks.

A new style of design, which interprets and expresses the best thought of the day on small house-plan and construction, has given to these designs the name of "New American." More than nine thousand architects entered this competition and over two thousand sets of drawings were submitted.

Architects, the country over, have discarded many old conceptions. During the lull in building, the invention and use of new materials and equipment have had their effect and the material evidence will soon appear in new houses that will be distinctly different from the types in common existence today.

The public and its interpreters and specialists are now thinking in terms of designing houses from the inside out. They no longer begin with a fixed idea in mind of what the exterior must be like, and then plan the interior to accommodate the exterior. Instead, the new conception works in the reverse. Quite logically, it first considers the interior which must serve as the living and working quarters and then progresses to the exterior, where the design completes the scheme.

The "New American" house, as exemplified by the designs, contemplates the coordination of indoor and outdoor living with terraces, porches, decks, and even roof space directly available from several rooms. It is all informal, rather than symetric or stylistic. It is simple in design, eliminates cornices and mouldings and emphasizes livability in every possible respect.

Outing Club Members Ski in Tuckerman Ravine

Seven members of the Outing Club under the leadership of John Damon, '38, gave a wintry aspect to Easter Sunday by skiing in Tuckerman Ravine, Mount Washington. The party started out from Durham early Sunday morning, and came back late that evening. Lunch was eaten in the Ravine. Damon and the rest of the group report that the slopes of Tuckerman's were black with week-ending skiers.

There will be another week-end trip this week. It will be a coed trip with Maine, leaving Durham at one o'clock, Saturday. All interested should sign up with Mrs. Boyd at Ballard.

the year. Of thirty-two chapters in the national organization the local chapter at New Hampshire is the most prominent.

The University Folk club will present a fashion show this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Community house. The business meeting of the Folk club will be held at 2:30 o'clock. Nonmembers of the club will be charged an admission price of twenty-five cents.

Thefts Occur at Wildcat, Alpha Xi Delta and at S. A. E.

A series of thefts in Durham over the weekend aroused students and townspeople into a frenzy of interest and excitement which, with a sorority and a fraternity break still left unsolved, continued early this week.

The major break, and the one cleared up first, occurred early Saturday morning, at the Wildcat, student supply and soda shop with a loss, now returned, of nearly \$400.

A bathrobed student, alleged to have been intoxicated, figured prominently in the theft of approximately \$13 from the S.A.E. house early Sunday morning. Fraternity members, returning from a dance at 2 a.m., questioned the person whom they saw staggering down their house walk, but his answers were incoherent as he tottered away. The men, at the time, had not heard of the money theft from their house.

At the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house about \$20 and a wrist watch was found missing when the coeds arose Sunday morning. Brendon Toolin, senior, janitor, said that he had found the back door unlocked and a window open in the house. The only girl sleeping near the room robbed, reported that she heard no noise during the night.

Louis Bourgoin, chief of Durham police and Dover authorities who were called in on the cases were of the opinion Sunday that no connection existed between the fraternity and sorority breaks and the Wildcat theft.

House members arising late Sunday morning found their valuables missing from pants pockets and bureau tops. That there was no firewatch as kept in most houses, made it impossible to obtain any information as to disturbance during the night.

The bathrobed man seen tottering down the steps was still unidentified today.

Alpha Xi Delta
The mother of Helen Munger, visiting the house, reported the greatest loss—\$13. Sorority girls found various sums missing.

ROBBERIES
(continued on page four)

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Durham Print Shop, Printers

DURHAM, N. H., APRIL 14, 1936.

Crime on Campus

The specter of crime has reared its ugly head in Durham. The robberies committed last weekend have the citizens and students agog with excitement. Robbery is however, nothing new to the campus. Sorority, fraternity, and dormitory thefts have occurred in the past. There is nothing surprising in these crimes but rather the wonder is that they are not of more frequent occurrence.

On the campus is a large group of young people most of whom are of limited means who have to pay large legitimate expenses and who want money for pleasure so that they may keep up with the crowd. The need for money is apparent, and sad to say, opportunities for getting money by stealing are plentiful. These opportunities are provided to a large extent by the negligence of students who leave doors unlocked and money and other valuables lying around in plain sight. Such a trustful attitude may be beautiful in its simplicity but considering human nature, it is hardly conducive to honesty.

Further opportunity for crime is afforded in the complete lack of police protection during the night. Durham is no longer a small, quiet country village. It has a population of about 2500 people drawn from all parts of New England and from all levels of society. Not having any banking facilities, large sums often collect in the hands of the merchants and students. This money is to all intents and purposes unprotected during the whole night.

We have not yet reached a condition of Utopia so it is the duty as well as the right of the individual to protect his property. This protection should consist of rigid care of personal money and valuables and adequate police protection.

Prof. Babcock Addresses Manchester Easter Service

Professor Donald Babcock, head of the History Department, was the principle speaker at the Franklin Street Church Easter Sunrise Service Sunday at Manchester.

"Easter—a Custom and a Habit" was the theme of Professor Babcock's extemporaneous talk before an audience of 500 people who braved the threat of rain and snow to take part in the scheduled outdoor service, only to be forced indoors.

Tracing the origin of Easter back before the days of Christ, when people celebrated the rebirth of nature, he pointed out that the symbolism of Easter and Christmas are closely related. Turning to the later age rejoicing he described the spirit of present celebration and the ability of man to rise at this time with new hope and energy.

Arcturians to Meet Tonight

Arcturians, non-fraternity group, will meet tonight in the Commons Trophy room to hear Dr. Slobin in an informal lecture.

ABOUT TOWN



With Doc Henson

Today men are amazed at the audacity of women. They are beginning at last to realize that the initiative in the affairs of love is passing from their hands into the hands of women. After all, that seems to be quite fair. Marriage is far more important to the woman than the man. Who, then, should have the first choice? (Thanks to R.C. for the thought).

How True... we wish to quote a fellow columnist who remarked that with all the graft in government, it ought to be called chiselization—Grad Student... Dan Ninde strolls down Mathes Terrace singing "Caroline a Moon"... it isn't often that one has a song already made to order—Had you noticed... all three faces of T Hall clock are most always different?—Violets... Betty Williams' sporting a nice bunch of violets... the most optimistic sign of Spring with this wet weather!

The first time... Ray Patten actually had a date the other night... but she was an import and so he continues to hold the local co-eds in suspense—Canes... we noticed Les Jones is the official door-holder-opener at T Hall... at least one use for a Senior cane besides wood carving—Cervantes... said not to venture "All the eggs in one basket"... Irving Berlin's apologies—Catalogs... it's surprising the number of students who can't read the sign outside the Registrar's office!

Jane Rich preparing for a trip to Paris?... she orders "a fudge cake a la mode with ice cream"... one consolation, Jane, that's not as bad as drinking the water in the finger bowl—What? With Howie's sore neck... we understand Al Miller (still, the Squire) can take Howie Hanley in bowling any day—Students with degrees... the PhD boys (Philbrick and Hardy debtors) have quite an apartment... that invitation will be accepted later—Welcome Winchell!... to oblige an advertiser... a certain newspaper fellow is accused of riding around with another correspondent's girl (but there's nothing to it).

Super athlete... Bob Handschumacher and Frankie Wageman raced a 100 yard dash in the rain and snow Saturday afternoon, and then boxed three rounds... Bob was remarking that there's nothing that shows up an amateur like boxing—The man who broke the bank at Gorman's... they had to lock the slot machine after Web Baker cashed in more than \$40 last week... why not try Rockingham with that luck—Sheehan goes Frank

THE LISTENING POST

Mr. Hoover is singularly endowed of an ability to hold two opposing positions at one and the same time. He demonstrated this gift while still in office when he created the motto "America is fundamentally sound!" and the RFC in the same breath. A "fundamentally sound" American industry would have needed no relief from impending bankruptcy.

Last Saturday's speech began with an indictment of the New Deal for corrupting American thinking. Assumedly the "free, alive, and unpoluted" critical faculty of the American mind is tottering under the impact of the New Deal. And now that there is a "corruption of clear thinking" Mr. Hoover feels that he may safely assert that he left this country, not in the depths of the depression, but on the way out. "Prosperity had actually swung around the corner and was on its way up the street of our national life when it encountered the change in national politics." In fact it was Mr. Roosevelt's refusal to cooperate with Mr. Hoover in February 1933 that started us on the road to ruin, destruction and the NRA. And meanwhile prosperity stumbled over the banking crisis and fell into a manhole. The Democrats will probably claim that the upward trend of prices he mentions was due to rejoicing over their election.

Mr. Hoover next concerns himself with the direct removal of depression causes which he believes can be largely achieved. "Fictitious values must come down," he says. But in 1931 the RFC was busy maintaining them in order to protect the huge structure built upon them.

And he relates how the Hoover policy of governmental assistance to the citizens (Remember? Each community was to help its own, the RFC would help business, and prosperity was just around the corner every press conference) was replaced by the New Deal. Now that the Supreme Court has wiped out the NRA and AAA

prosperity is again free to answer the siren call of the G.O.P.

The speech now falls into an even tenor of criticism of the Roosevelt Administration. He cites the 12,600,000 unemployed listed by the Department of Labor and adds to these those workers in industries selling to relief agencies plus the 300,000 political officials "to work the pump handle." The budget, increased expenditures (Were n't we promised a 25% reduction of Government expense?), the horror of "black magic of managed currency," and the "morals" of "printing-press credit" in which we are wallowing are all properly censured.

Perhaps his criticism concerning which the least can be said is in regard to the broken promise of "impartial enforcement of the Anti-Trust Laws to prevent monopoly." In the later light of the NRA that is as unanswerable a criticism as any New Deal will be confronted with. He goes on to question the benefit of a tariff commission if one plans to make reciprocal treaties. Furthermore he claims that the Social Security Act hurts the common man more than it helps through increased taxes, that foreign trade is little better than in 1932 "that worst year," and that credit is now politically controlled. Stabilization of international currency is still waiting (I dare Mr. Hoover to persuade the French and Germans to inter-stabilize the franc and mark.)

Mr. Hoover has no hesitancy about naming the issue. It is nothing less than American liberty which is manacled by the New Deal bogies of regimentation, fascism and socialism. And to avert this, he, with no hesitancy lays aside his objectives for every American: "I should like to see him own his own home or farm. I should like him to have a vine, a figtree, a radio, an automobile and all the other gadgets. I should like to see him protected in his old age."

And goes to the Republican convention. H.S.B.

Buck... if the name "The Tiger" is an indication—No Saturday Classes... there's one advantage to bumming home Friday noon... you avoided Saturday's storm—Long Shot... 1 chance in 600... and a town's person walked off with the \$15 Friday night!

Campus Critic Discusses... Ed Gritz must have a dictionary in one hand and Rogat's Thesaurus in the other when he writes on the Cinema... after reading it we feel the first three letters of the title verb are superfluous—Success ladder... a baby was born after the mother had fallen into a well... Milt Johnson remarked, "Well, he certainly will have a chance to begin at the bottom and work up"—Screen star on Campus... "Virgie Winters" visited friends in town over the week-end—Red fingernails... proper care of the fingernails is essential... red house paint is not an added attraction—Chisels room-mate's girl... Bill Chamberlin seems to be successful in his plans to take his room-mate's friend... one reason why individual rooms are at a premium on campus—Beer Drinking Contest Won by Prof... a certain prof walked off with first prize in the contest... as yet we haven't heard of any student taking such a blue ribbon—No action?... Casque and Casket haven't acted on the Faculty suggestions on Fraternities... the present members know the situation best and why pass the buck to the next members!

Library has a competitor... we understand a certain Senior bought a new car for the specific purpose of studying in it... instead of a coed looking at you from across the table she will be at your elbow—Belts... the big belts the coeds are wearing pion wrestlers... and after watching remind us of the belts they give chamsons dances maybe there is a similarity.

Look at the person on your right. Look at the person on your left. One of you three is going to graduate. (apologies to Dr. Bauer)... one of the profs brought to the attention of his class an oft-overlooked angle of an old problem. "I'm not going to flunk one

of you. I'm going to let you do it yourself!"—Service rooms... everyone thinks the idea is swell... answering a much needed problem on campus—Utah University student visitor comments "the coeds as a whole on NH campus are very good looking. Better than the average school of its size"... the coed on the other side of nation is always prettier—Mil Art Grooming for the Faculty... a note from a coed wanted to know if it would be out of place to ask if certain members of the faculty could pay more attention to their personal appearance... that isn't confined to the faculty—Betting... we know of a couple of friends who have lost between them six weeks of spending money on the Stanley Cup hockey play-offs... that's six weeks more spending money than the average student has most of the time.

Telephone calling: Alpha Alpha Alpha House? Is Bob there?... Bob? Oh, Bob Smith... Yuh, well I don't know, I'll see. Smith! Smith! Is Smith up yet? Hey, Smith, teleph—Crash! Bang!—Why you "@lb.(?;*)"—give me that phone... (Snicker-Giggle-Snicker) Hey, get out o' here, you "&\$:-!"... Bobby?... Yes... Why don't you come up for awhile?... Don't you ever study?... I did this afternoon... Let's go for a walk then... No, it's too cold. Let's go to the show... Well?... Oh, all right then, see you around seven-thirty or later—probably later gotta take a shower and shave... Goodbye, dear... Goodbye... Click!... Hey, you guys, who the h---'s got a buck?

And even if you don't like this co-

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TUESDAY, APRIL 14

Exclusive Story

Franchot Tone Madge Evans

WED.-THURS., APRIL 15-16

FOLLOW THE FLEET

Fred Astaire Ginger Rogers

FRIDAY, APRIL 17

BANK NIGHT

IF YOU COULD ONLY COOK

Jean Arthur Herbert Marshall

SATURDAY, APRIL 18

DANGEROUS

Bette Davis Franchot Tone

STUFF AND NONSENSE

By Roy Lovely

"Veterans Attention!—Buy furnished cottage at Nantasket. 3 rooms, bath, electricity, gas, sewer connection. \$500 above mortgage." (adv. in the Boston Globe).

And just think how nice it will be for all of us when the Veterans of future wars get their bonuses, and there's a whole country-full of redistributed homes for banks to base new mortgages on.

I sat in a theatre the other night, watching the same people go through the same antics in what was substantially the same comedy which fifteen or twenty years ago would have had pretty much the same audience roaring itself into stomachaches. Now you could hear the hum of the projection machines in the silence almost from beginning to end.

Ford Sterling, Ben Turpin, Hank Marn, Marie Prevost, Chester Conklin, Vivien Oakland, Billy Engle: Mack Sennett grossed millions with this crew, and here they were—Keystone Kop outfits, phoney chin whiskers and all the rest, even to the scenario. The inevitable pie-throwing sequence was given added verisimilitude by the audible "plop!" as each pie found its target and by the muffled grunts of the targets. Yet all through the house not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse, and it wasn't the night before Christmas.

At that moment I would have subscribed cheerfully to a project for abolishing the whole moving picture industry, if only to keep these nice old people from ever again making such complete asses of themselves. The smile, hovering on my lips from the beginning, restless to be called into service, soon got disgusted and resigned in favor of a yawn, unbroken to the end.

Frankly, it was a problem to determine whether to be glad or to be sorry that my reactions were what they were. To be glad would be to acknowledge a maturer, saner, somewhat more critical attitude; and this, if true, would be a highly desirable state of affairs. But the fact remains that I could laugh at all this once, and—well, I still don't know. I wonder how the others in the theatre felt.

lumn, read it anyway. It's good discipline! (Geo. Stenzel would call that subtle... like a kick in the shins!)

*35—Sigrid Hargas is employed as assistant dietitian at the New Hampshire State hospital.

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By Henry Wyner

After a respite given to us by the very favorable substitution of Franklin Heald, we're back again with more meaningless chatter about nothing.

On seeking information on the sports world in general, we met up with that very playful fellow, Al Mitchner, who informed us that Russ Martin was going out for lacrosse "in order to get in shape for football." (From what we've heard of the game one's shape can be altered a great deal from lacrosse.) Russ, however, denied any such hazardous venture and said he wasn't going out for anything, but was going to take a nice vacation for awhile.

The New Hampshire sport enthusiasts are going to be bitterly disappointed in the showing of their teams this spring if this weather keeps up. The sun was shining when we arrived back from vacation, but presto!—rain, rain, rain, and even more rain. But the worst calamity came the other day when our beautiful campus was ravaged by the armies of King Winter in the middle of April!

The trackmen have discovered a dark horse (or rather a dog) among them. It seems that a very friendly fellow, named "Herman," is having a wonderful time getting in the way of the speedsters. This huge, brown pup ought to be a great help to Paul Sweet. (Oh, Yeh!)

The frosh track outlook is rather dark because of the lack of experience among most of the candidates. However, there is one shining light in the group and that is Donald Tabb. Tabb you will remember, won the Harvard Interscholastic Meet 220 last year while running for Everett High. We may expect a lot from Don this spring having seen him flash in winter track. Joe Nolan steps into the ring again

Frank Morrison Wins Franklin Bank Award

The recipient of the Bank Night award at the Franklin Theatre last Friday night was Frank Morrison, of 19 Madbury Road, who received the bank of \$15. Mr. Morrison is the local expressman, and has the mail carrying contract for Durham. The next Bank Night will be this Friday, when a similar amount will be given to the holder of the lucky ticket in cash. The award will be made at some unannounced time during the first show.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY S.A.E. MEMBERS

Robert Hargraves, '37, has been elected resident of the New Hampshire Beta chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity for the coming year. The following have also been elected: Douglas Merrill, vice-president; Robert Lilly, corresponding secretary; Prentiss Drew, recording secretary; Howard Link, treasurer.

Starie, '35, Writes For "Social Studies"

"The Social Studies" for April contained an article by John Starie, a graduate of New Hampshire in the class of 1935. Mr. Starie is now a graduate student at Columbia University. The name of his article was "Acceleration of Social Change, 1911-1935."

tomorrow night at the Boston Arena. The importance at these boats is that they practically determine the placing of men on the Boston City team which will meet teams from other cities later in the season.

Varsity Track Men Open Season May 2

Dashes and Hurdles Weak Spots in Squad of Veterans

Due to inclement weather the varsity track squad has been delayed considerably in preparing for their first meet with Brown university, May 2, in Durham. Coach Paul Sweet was encouraged by the large turn-out for the squad and is hard at work developing as strongly balanced a team as possible.

"Sunny" Chertok, highest scoring man next to Captain Funston last year, is sure to be a consistent winner in his specialty, the mile and the 880. Clayton Plummer is slated to be at his best in the two mile run. Experienced dashmen are Ben Lelesky, Jack Mangold, Howard Linke, and "Doc" Henson.

"Huck" Quinn, star of last year's freshman track team, is expected to run the 440 in which event he broke the freshman record. Jack Downs with last year's experience will also bolster up the team in the 440 along with Jack Gisburne. Quinn, Downs, Whitcomb and Chertok are well conditioned half mile men.

The hurdles are weak with George Evans the only candidate of experience. Bob Hart and Jack Mangold, broadjumpers; John Burnett and Long, hammer throw; Gus Tryon, pole vaulter; Leon Ranchynski and George Evans, high jumpers; Morris Kimball, javelin; and Milt Johnson and Bud Carrier, shot put and discus, go to make up the nucleus of the track squad.

Although it is difficult to predict the success of the team, it is fairly certain that there are first place winners in the middle and long distance runs as well as in most of the field events. The dashes and hurdles are thus far the weakest spots. Whatever may come Coaches Paul Sweet and Al Miller will succeed in placing a fairly well-balanced team on the field for the opening meet.

STAR THEATRE
Newmarket

Tuesday, April 14
SWEEPSTAKES NITE
instead of Thurs. this week
Drift Fence
Buster Crabbe

Wed. Thurs. Fri., April 15-16-17
Dionne Quintuplets
Jean Hersholt, June Lang
Country Doctor

Saturday, Sunday, 2 Shows
7:15 and 8:30
Other Days at 7:45--Sat. mat., 2:30

April 15 Deadline for Tri-State Writing Contests

Essays, verse, and stories for the tri-state competitions must be in by Wednesday, April 15, Professor Carroll Towle announced this week. Because of this competition, contributions for the "Student Writer" are being accepted as late as that date.

"I am anxious to see the numerous students who have some excellent material for the "Writer," but who have not had interviews with me about it," Prof. Towle said. "I am also anxious to have duplicates of the pieces turned in for the competitions."

Robert A. Nellson
(Town Weasel)

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New Super Service
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PI KAPPA ALPHAS CHOOSE OFFICERS

Last Tuesday evening, at the weekly meeting of Gamma Mu chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, the following officers were installed: President, Donald Pierce; Vice President, Hessler Gates; Secretary, Donald Chesley; Treasurer, Roger Seamans; Casque and Casket and Sphinx representative, Andrew Somero.

Proceeding the installation Reynold Lahti and George Kahil were initiated.

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

CLYDE L. WHITEHOUSE
OPTOMETRIST
BY APPOINTMENT

MORRILL BUILDING
DOVER, N.H.
HOURS
8:00-12-1:30-5

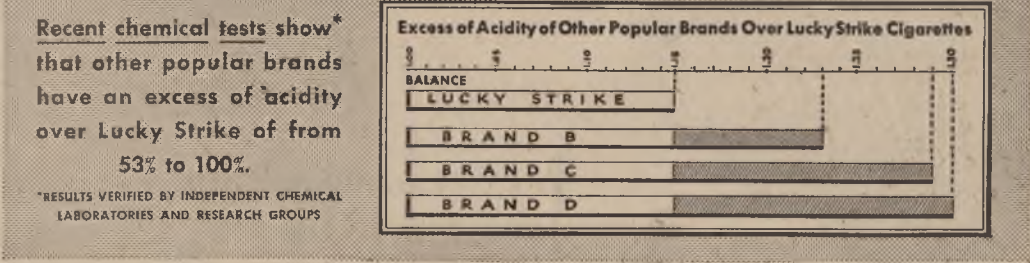


A LIGHT SMOKE OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

Each Puff
Less Acid

I smoke for pleasure,
my mind's at rest
I smoke Luckies
a Light Smoke of rich,
ripe-bodied tobacco
"it's toasted"

Luckies are less acid



Luckies — "IT'S TOASTED"

Your throat protection — against irritation — against cough

Tennis Rackets

RESTRUNG

24 Hour Service

See Dave
in Our Sports Dept.



'32—The engagement of Carol S. Mather, x-'32, to Mr. Malcolm H. Foskit of Belmont has been announced.

N.H. Members MacDowell Colony at Meeting

Professor Robert W. Manton, Mr. Walter Jenkins, Mr. Henry Bailey Stevens, and Miss Agens Ryan were the New Hampshire members of the MacDowell Colony who attended a meeting of the Allied Members of New Hampshire on Sunday, April 5, at the home of Miss Mabel Daniels, the composer, at Boston.

Mr. Felix Fox, the composer, played Chopin's "Ballade in G Minor," Wagner's "Isolde's Love Death," and Brahm's "Capriccio." Miss Nancy Byrd Turner, the southern poet, read a group of short poems from her book "Stars in a Well" and also a number of her humorous southern dialect poems. A report of the meeting of Allied Members in New York recently was given.

There were present besides the hostess and the four New Hampshire members twentytwo Allied Members of the MacDowell Colony in New England. A letter was read from Mrs. MacDowell and one from Thornton Wilder. It was voted to have an annual meeting of Allied Members of New England with Miss Mabel Daniels as chairman.

Flying Club Elects Lovett President

Work on Glider Expected to Be Completed in Two Weeks

John R. Lovett of Franconia was elected president of the newly formed University Flying club at the third meeting of the organization, held last Wednesday. Other officers elected are: John Davison, vice president; John C. Nutter, secretary; Amedee Landry, treasurer.

The Waco glider, which is being repaired by the club members, is expected to be in service in about two weeks. The covering for the wings has been ordered, and work on the framework is proceeding rapidly.

Another meeting is to be held in DeMeritt Hall next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Any student interested in this work should plan to attend.

Eight new members were at the last meeting. These men are: Edward Lincoln, R. W. Donnelly, Robert LaPlante, Thomas Herlihy, Robert DuBois, Burton Dimoch, William Woodbury, and Herman Newcomb.

The Lions club of Durham met on Monday night at Tower Tavern. Harry O. Page of Concord spoke on state relief measures. Leland Balch of Lowell who is the governor of the Lions clubs in this district was present at the meeting.

Induk Pak Speaks Thursday at Forum

Special effort was made by the Student Christian Movement to contact and bring to the campus the distinguished speaker who will be here for the Thursday evening forum, to be held at Ballard at 8 o'clock. The guest will be Mrs. Inuk Pak, one of the most vibrant personalities ever to come to America from the Far East. Her native home is in Korea.

Mrs. Pak's life has been an eventful one. Denied an education because of her sex, her mother became determined that her child should get the knowledge she missed; to do this she sought a new village, dressed her daughter in boys' clothing, and sent her to the only available school, a private school for boys. This was made easier where both boys and girls wore long hair. Here Induk played, studied, quarreled and "belonged to the gang" for two years, without detection.

From then on her rise in the world was rapid. Aided by the philanthropy of a Christian in Michigan, she studied her way through Ewha College, Seoul,

Robberies

(continued from page one)

Thoughtfully, the thief left a ten cent piece in Mrs. Munger's purse and pennies in the other pocketbooks which were robbed.

Fraternity and sorority thefts remained unsolved early today as Chief Bourgoin and imported help worked for solutions.

Mr. Robert Armstrong of Concord will present an illustrated lecture on "New Hampshire Life of the World" to the supper meeting of the Durham Men's Club on Thursday evening, Apr. 16, at the Community house. The lecture and pictures will be of people from New Hampshire who have made contributions to the world.

in Korea, then gave herself wholeheartedly to the world cause of Christianity and the betterment of society. In the course of her multitudinous activities she managed to complete her scholastic training by attending and graduating from Wesleyan College, Macon, and Columbia University.

Delightfully Prepared Meals

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GRANT'S CAFE

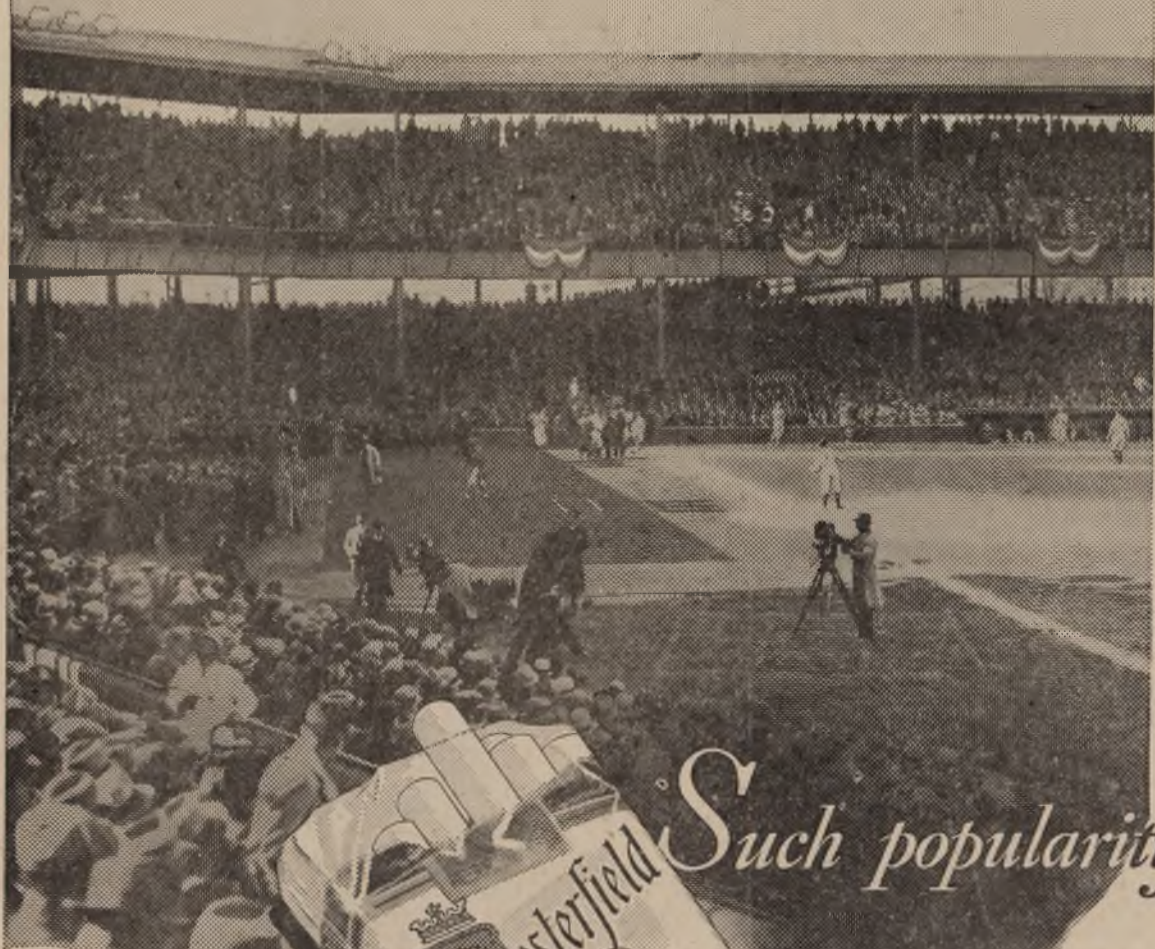
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Holds Twice the Ink of an Ordinary Fountain Pen.

University Bookstore

.. the President of the
United States throws out the first
ball... and the 1936 season is on



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outstanding gift to
the world of sport*

SENATORS, representatives, statesmen, judges, doctors, lawyers, business men and Jimmy the office boy... they're all out for the opening game.

Thrills never to be forgotten... perhaps a home run... or an electrifying no-hit game... perhaps some callow recruit, unheard of in the big time, smashing his way into the hearts of the fans.

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Such popularity must be deserved...

At every game and wherever you go you will find people enjoying Chesterfields.

Why... because Chesterfields are outstanding for the pleasure they give... outstanding for mildness... outstanding for better taste.

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