

# The New Hampshire

"A Live College Newspaper"



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UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, APRIL 21, 1936.

PRICE THREE CENTS

## Merrill Nets Four Goals as Lacrosse Team Defeats Tufts

Swett, Simpson and Lang Also Score in 7 to 1 Win for Wildcats

The New Hampshire lacrosse team smashed to an opening game victory over Tufts, last Saturday, winning 7 to 1 in the fifth consecutive defeat suffered by the Jumbos at the hands of the Wildcats.

Herbie Merrill, aggressive home star, led the attack with four goals to his credit, which was enough to win the game. However, Bill Swett, Al Simpson, and Benny Lang each netted a goal apiece.

Boyd was the only Tufts man to score.

Fifty-two men saw action in the fast game with thirty-two players in the New Hampshire lineup.

The game was hard fought throughout, marred only by penalties, eight being called against the Wildcats, and four on the Tufts.

The summary:

### New Hampshire

Hubbard, Ross, g; Jones, Matthews Ahern, p; DuRie, Smart, Zautra, Chamberlain, cp; Mitchner, Schiavoni Conrad, ld; Simpson, Batten, Harra-way, 2d; Mullin, Lang, Leochea, c; Lang, Currier, Tucker, 2a; Swett, Robinson, Levine, Otis, 1a; Robinson Gouck, Boeker, Mattice, oh; Merrill Smith, Damon, ih.

### Tufts

Redchaw, Roseman, g; Ringer, Kaup p; Kyrijs, cp; Van Umerson, Johnson, ld; Harris, Healy, Redshaw, 2d; Duncan, c; Aber, Sullivan, Butters, Polker, 2a; Boyd, Hanson, 1a; Goodwin oh; Beacher, ih.

Goals—New Hampshire: Swett Merrill 4. Simpson, Lang. Tufts: Boyd.

Penalties—New Hampshire: Mitchner 2, Mullen, Currier, Swett, Robinson, Merrill, Damon. Tufts: Kyris, Van Umerson, Redshaw.

Referee, Marsters. Judge of Play Hanley. Timer, Rossi. Scorer, Munsen

## Bill Matthews Chosen A.T.O. President

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity recently elected its officers for the coming year. They are as follows: William R. Matthews, president; Benjamin R. Lang, vice president; Harold S. Mountain, treasurer; and Arnold H. Rogean, secretary.

Fifteen students of Hardin-Simmons University face expulsion because they showed disapproval of the Texas Tech band with rotten eggs and stones.

## Press Clippings Tell of "Dad" Henderson's Pre-New Hampshire Life

By Melvin Kaplan

Before "Dad" Henderson came to the University of New Hampshire, he was quite active in Kansas state affairs. In 1908 he was a bond clerk in the office of the state superintendent, serving under E. T. Fairchild, who later came to the University to serve as secretary to the president, and became president of New Hampshire college.

"Dad" has a scrapbook in his office containing quite a few press clippings of his pre-New Hampshire life. A Topeka, Kansas, newspaper printed the following statement which "Dad" made: "I had a notion to get out and run ahead of those Marathoners just to work up an appetite for supper. Then a bunch of bonds came in and I couldn't get away."

The Topeka papers tell of an amusing anecdote about "Dad," after he had purchased a tract of Florida land. A bookseller tried to interest him in

## Parts Announced for Fifth Annual May Day Pageant

Betty Hixon and Betsy Vannah Take Lead Roles in Play

A pupil of Martha Grahame, American dance artist and teacher, Betty Hixon, '37, has been awarded the principal role of "Wendy" in Sir James Barrie's "Peter Pan," fifth annual May Day pageant to be produced here May 23, under the auspices of the Women's Physical Education Department.

The somewhat difficult role of "Peter Pan" will be played by Betsy Vannah, '38, unusual undergraduate dancer and acrobatic star. Supporting Miss Hixon, the May Queen, will be "Tinker Bell," played by Pauline Linaberry, '39, first freshman to receive a major role in the pageant; "Captain Hook," leader of pirates, played by Jean Stevens, and vivacious "Tiger Lily," a role assigned to the University's outstanding interpretative dancer, Genevieve Mangurian. '36. Miss Mangurian has taken a major role in the past three pageants and her unusual dancing in the historical pageant of last season won her the acclaim of all critics.

Supporting the major cast, Miss Margaret Hoban, director of the Women's physical Education Department sponsoring the annual pageant as a feature of Mother's Day, announced that there will be a cast of 120, representing flower girls, pillow crown, and train bearers, attendants, fairies, pirates and Indians.

Production is already in progress on the difficult pageant, and scores are being written for the five distinct dances to be given by the fairies, pirates, Tiger Lily, Indians, and the broomstick dances. Many of the costumes will be made by the undergraduate women in the Home Economics Department.

## RHINELAND AFFAIRS DISCUSSED BY CLUB

The "R-militarization of the Rhineland" will be the topic for discussion at the regular meeting of the International Relations club in the Commons Organization room on Thursday evening at 7:30.

All students who are interested in becoming members of the club will attend this meeting. Following the discussion there will be a business meeting with all members required to be present.

a set of books. "Dad" tried everything in his power to get rid of the pesky agent, but it was impossible. He appealed to his superior for aid, and it was suggested that he sell the bookman some of his Florida land. "Dad" tried this, and the frightened agent left the office at full speed.

Another press clipping is concerned with "Dad's" purchase of Florida land. He had a can of Florida soil on his desk, and showed it to a visiting friend. "That," said "Dad," pointing to the little can on his desk, "contains Florida soil. But my deed to Florida land calls for a larger tract than that. That's all I have seen, and it may be all I have."

Later, "Dad" became chief clerk for the state superintendent of public instruction. In 1914 he resigned from this position to become financial secretary for New Hampshire college where he served under his old "boss," E. T. Fairchild.

## Junior Prom Queen Chosen by Popular Vote

The Junior Prom Committee has nominated six coeds to be voted upon by the entire student body Tuesday, April 28, beneath the T Hall arch for Junior Prom Queen.

The nominees are Jane Woodbury, Jackie Dondero, Phyllis Gale, Dot Coleman, Josephine Stone, and Betty Hixon.

## Alumni Committee Renews Campaign for Stadium Funds

First Results Show More Money Given to Fund Than to Dues

Encouraged by the results of the initial campaign, which raised approximately one-third the cost of building materials for the new football stands, seventy-two Class Agents renewed the Alumni Fund campaign last week, hoping to reach its final objective of \$15,000.

Results of the first campaign in which a thousand graduates participated, far exceeded the hopes of even the more enthusiastic leaders. Some \$4,133.20 was contributed in the campaign, a figure fifty per cent better than the total of regular alumni "dues."

Dues for members of the association were abolished last year. Five thousand alumni, residing in forty-eight states and thirteen countries, were approached through a series of mailings for contributions. All of the yearly contributions for constructive projects are made voluntarily as expressions of loyalty to their Alma Mater. Estimated cost of the new fields and stands here reach a total of \$225,000 of which the University has pledged \$55,000, the WPA \$155,000 and the Alumni Association \$15,000.

Under the leadership of an Alumni Fund committee and Burnham B. Davis, Alumni Secretary, the campaign will be climaxed in June with class reunions during Commencement week. While no definite quota has been set for the second year of the project, it is hoped that the remaining two-thirds of the necessary funds will be provided by the voluntary contributions.

Definite assurance has been given, of the completion of the new stadium, with a seating capacity of 4,800, for the games in the fall of 1936. Thirty-nine rows of seats, accommodating 4,496 spectators, 50 players, and 34 press members in an enclosed booth, have been provided for in the stadium. At present about 94 per cent of the seats are within the 30-yard lines. Portable bleachers will be utilized on the opposite side of the field.

## Isaak Nominated for Scholarship

Nicholas Isaak has been nominated by the local chapter of Alpha Tau Omega to represent it in the competition for the Thomas Arkle Clark scholarship, an award given annually by the national chapter.

This award is given to one member in each province, and is awarded on the basis of 50 per cent for scholarship, 25 per cent for manly character, and 25 per cent for fraternity leadership.

The winner will receive a free trip to Memphis, Tenn., in connection with the award. It is the highest honor that can come to an undergraduate member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Isaak, who transferred from St. Anselm's in shopmore year, is a senior majoring in architecture. He is president of Alpha Sigma, the architectural honorary society, and is catcher on the varsity baseball team.

## Faculty Advisors Choose Jackson to Head Organization

Rushing Plan for Fraternities is Agreed Upon

An organization to be known as "The Fraternity Faculty Advisors of the University of New Hampshire" was recently formed from the present Fraternity Faculty Advisors at their last meeting. A constitution and by-laws were adopted and the following officers elected: president, Prof. Frederick D. Jackson, advisor of Phi Delta Upsilon; vice president, Prof. Heman C. Fogg, advisor of Theta Chi; secretary-treasurer, Prof. Stanley R. Shimmer, advisor of Alpha Tau Omega.

The purpose of the club is to discuss problems of interest to all of the fraternities. The first meeting was held last Tuesday evening when the form of the new pledging plan to be recommended to Casque and Casket was agreed upon. This will be presented to that organization for their consideration at their next meeting, Wednesday night.

## Pan-Hellenic Ball Held in Gym Friday

Many Dance to Grad's Music at Annual Sorority Semi-Formal

The annual Pan-Hellenic Ball was held in the Men's Gymnasium last Friday night and was well attended. The gym was attractively and appropriately decorated with sorority banners and potted palms. Music was furnished by Billy Grad and his College Inn Band.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served during the evening.

This is the one time during the college year that all the sororities get together for a social event. The dance was open only to sorority members and their escorts.

The chaperones were Dean Ruth J. Woodruff, Dean and Mrs. Norman Alexander, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Y. Blewett.

Committees for the dance were as follows: Decorations, Alpha Xi Delta and Chi Omega; dance programs, Kappa Delta; tickets, Theta Upsilon; posters, Phi Mu; orchestra, Alpha Chi Omega.

## DOT FOSTER HEADS ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The following members of Alpha Chi Omega have been elected to hold office for the coming year: President, Dorothy Foster; Vice President, Phyllis Gale; Secretary, Elizabeth Wentworth; Treasurer, Betsy Vannah; and house-president, Nancy Powers.

## \$200,000 Damage to N.H. Agriculture

A preliminary estimate of flood damage to New Hampshire agriculture amounts to \$200,000, according to detailed figures received from county agents and announced by the University Extension Service.

Heaviest losses were buildings and property, \$86,550; land, \$58,000; stock, including poultry and hatching eggs, \$39,550; and feed, \$16,500. Damage by counties was listed at \$6,050 in Belknap, \$5,000 in Carroll, \$28,500 in Cheshire, \$6,250 in Coos, \$50,300 in Grafton, \$57,000 in Hillsboro, \$30,000 in Merrimack, \$5,000 in Rockingham, \$2,000 in Strafford, and \$10,500 in Sullivan.

## R.O.T.C. Unit in Sullivan Memorial Exercises Tomorrow Afternoon

Scabbard and Blade Will Inaugurate Annual Observance

Memorial services for Major General John Sullivan, the native son of the Granite State, who on December 14, 1774, instigated the "first act of the American rebellion" by seizing powder at Fort William and Mary, four months before the Battle of Lexington, will be observed here tomorrow by the ROTC regiment in a ceremony arranged by Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society.

Distinguished guests who have been invited to attend the first military observance to the soldier, leader, and statesman who was chiefly responsible for the Constitution and government of the State include Rear Admiral Douglas E. Dismukes, U.S.N. Ret., principal speaker, and Col. Stanley A. Campbell and staff of the 97th Division, Manchester.

Plans have been completed for the ceremony to be held at the monument erected by the State of New Hampshire to the General, situated only a half-mile from the University. The ROTC regiment will leave Memorial Field at 2:40 p.m., and proceed to the monument. Rev. Fred S. Buschmeyer of the local Community Church will deliver the invocation. It was under the pulpit of the first Durham church that some of the powder taken by Sullivan and his men from Fort William and Mary was stored prior to its use at Bunker Hill.

Colonel S. A. Campbell and his staff of the 97th Division of Manchester are expected to be present, and the officers of the military department will be in escort with Battery E and Company A as honor escorts.

After the main address by Rear Admiral Dismukes, the grave of the great Revolutionary soldier will be decorated, followed by taps and a rifle salute. A picked squad of junior Scabbard and Blade members have been chosen for the squad.

For this Rollinsford born patriot who rose from an obscure New Hampshire farmer to a high command under Washington, and over General Lafayette in Rhode Island, to the brilliant statesman who thrice became

Memorial

(continued on page four)

## SCHICK SHAVER



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College Pharmacy

# The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., APRIL 21, 1936.

## HONOR TO NATIVE HERO

The R.O.T.C. parade and ceremonies which are to be held tomorrow will inaugurate a memorial service which has been long neglected. General Sullivan's achievements and the honors which he won during his lifetime certainly entitle him to our highest respect.

A prophet without honor in his own country is certainly the case of General Sullivan. He was a New Hampshire man, one of the chief precipitators of the Revolutionary War, and one of its outstanding generals. His service did not end with the war but continued in political and legal fields to be a vital force in the shaping of the State of New Hampshire.

In spite of all this, however, most students at the University and most of the people of the state have never heard of our celebrated general or if they have heard of him in history classes, they do not associate him with Durham or New Hampshire.

The military department and Scabard and Blade, national honorary society are to be congratulated for bringing to our attention the comparative neglect which General Sullivan's memory has suffered. It is to be hoped that this ceremony will become established as a tradition and that once each year some memorial service will be observed in honor of one of the greatest of New Hampshire's sons.

## ABOUT TOWN



By the Black Widow

The Black Widow is giving Doc a rest for a few days so the fellow will have a chance to get away from pests that want their names in print. The Black Widow sees all and has no stooges. She will print only things that are of interest to all. I am dedicating this column to "Snooky" Wyman, "Virgie," if you know him—Lou only enjoys a dance at Hampton if he can buy 31 tickets at a time. The blond lad is certainly Ga-Ga over a certain Boston, Virginia, and he starts his week-ends at Friday noon and comes back tired and sad early Monday morning—We have thus dedicated this column and start on the campus capers—Don Dunky Currier, of the ATO fame, says that he is still true to his Providence Hazel, but he is still seen at the tennis courts with the Duchess Millie Rodgers of Norward fame. That B.U. girl that invited him to the big dance came up to see him this week-end and he dressed up with the clothes of the second floor of Hetzel behind him—Kay Wentworth (ex-Simmons gal) is still chasing Verifer Bell Crandall of Northwood Narrows and is seen carrying

his books for him now, what will happen to the little dear when Bill embarks for Rochester Med?—Wabbe Baker and Our dear little Scottie are a good pair, they borrow a girl's car to go there, and see someone else—"Garbo," Barbara Clishman formerly a pal of "Goat Horn" Mike Mirey has a new one now—"Tis too bad that Stevie left ya, Mike—Flypaper Thompson, Herbie Merrill's old sweetie and his fraternity brother, Dick Powell's rival, Plummer, were formerly stooges of Mike and Greta—Wonder who they will stooge now?—Whyte of the Portland Whytes had a dance invite for Pan-Hell—(Did he go? He said the dance down at Stoneleigh was pretty important so he slept Friday night and rested up for Saturday night, then he adorned his fish and tails and went social on us—However Dickie still sings that old, but new popular song, Just Molly and Me—Yes, girls, her picture rests on his Mantle Piece—Jimmy Puffed-ear Ross KZ and Bob "dogcart" Browne at Boylston St and Essex exercising their lungs—They are not choir singers either—You guess what they were doing—Johnny "Minus Hair" McKeigue the guy that won't give Molly Brooks a break, has been forsaking "Ginny" of Stoneleigh fame for the fashionable parts of Beantown—B.U., Simmons and other schools have welcomed his presence—He was a good boy and went formal with the three stooges to Rye and "Ginny"—Skillon, Lundy's pride and joy, says that they should make the keyhole bigger in Hetzel as he can't find the hole—Sat. night he couldn't find any door—Phi Delta sent its delegate "Plippy" Edson to Hampton—He wasn't looking for keyholes—He was looking for a girl for Jr. Prom—Smoky John Sculos (Framingham papers please copy) paid five bucks to hold hands at the fashionable section of Newton, I'm sorry, Chelsea—Trudy would be only too glad to hold hands for nothing—A new one Les Flanzbaum got an offer from the braves—Watch out Hank—Les Pike has found

his tire—Now who is going to register his car—Providence McMann has a hard time trying to keep the two Helens straight—if he sends the wrong Helen a letter he will get Helen plenty of it—The hardest part of his going out week-ends is that he is a total loss trying to decide what suit he will wear—Bob Lamy, of the Congress street Lamys, spends an hour before going out to see Florence, but to go to Hampton he only spent about two minutes—"Hoopy" Hooper certainly misses his car—so do the rest of the girls—Chief Justice Scotty Roberts visited Dover and has just cashed his Mil Art check—He says

that the girl on the bureau (a campus girl) doesn't mind—Mal Brannon, the barber's son, has been quite cut up these past few days—He and Mac and the stooges saw the Bees play Sunday—That is their story—We will have the real one soon—G. M. P. A. Honey Sibley says that, quote, "Windows are all right when they stay in their right places"—Wonder why Stonewall Manchester dresses up this term—It is not fashionable for cowboys to dress up—"Baron" Gritz and "Smoothy" Tatem are studying this term as "Hammy" has left, and they have to do their own studying—Gratten, "I'm from Cornell," played a

swell-game while his folks were watching him from the grandstand—But on Saturday against Tufts he wasn't so good—TUO Bennett is leaving for India to find the girl that volunteered at sixteen to join the missionaries—He figures she must be about twenty by now—What is the matter with Stonewood Ridge?—Mel Zais the coach's dream, is wondering who he will take to the Prom as his girl is still in Hollywood—No one ever saw the girl—Furnans, the tuneful canary had the other canary, sweet Sylvia, down to Hampton—Lou Orgera, KZ About Town (continued on page three)



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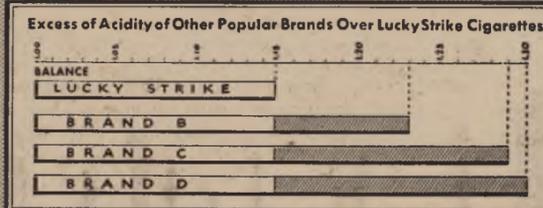
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### STRIKE ME PINK

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

### Lady of Secrets

Ruth Chatterton Otto Kruger

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

### Voice of Bugle Ann

Lionel Barrymore Margaret O'Sullivan

FRIDAY, APRIL 24

### Bank Night

### Man of Iron

Barton MacLane Mary Astor

# STRAND

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

## Petticoat Fever

Robert Montgomery Myrna Loy

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

## Too Many Parents

Conlin Tapley

FRIDAY, APRIL 24

BANK NIGHT Plus

## Roaming Lady

Ralph Bellamy Fay Wray

SATURDAY, APRIL 25

Warner Baxter in  
ROBIN HOOD OF ELDORADO

Coming Soon—Al Jolson in  
THE SINGING KID

### ABOUT TOWN

(continued from page two)

beauty, has filed papers in Portsmouth—Are they voting, Lou?—Grandpa Facey has gone social on us—He wears a hat now—And is receiving lessons from Coyne, the guy who got his car back but not through his own will—Facey, you had better take lessons from Burns—I bet Tom Burns, the boy who finally saw light went to Manchester this week-end, or didn't Millie go to the convention?—Chawlie Marlak dined at the residence of the Marshes, he still says "in due course"—This must be the favorite expression of the New Yorkers, as a certain Prof. from the great city of N.Y. also uses it very much—Gormar has just finished the book "J'Accuse" and he attempts to re-enact the scenes with the students—It's a good thing no one takes him seriously—Miller reads Esquire now, and he certainly looks it—A new club on the campus has been founded this week-end called the D.T.S.T.H.C.—ask Han-

## Movie of Ancient Civilization Shown

### "The Human Adventure" Featured in Gym Tomorrow

"The Human Adventure," a movie featuring photographic phenomena of a 4,000-mile flight cross areas of ancient Egypt, Palestine, Anatolia, Syria, Troy and Persia will be shown at the Gymnasium under the auspices of the Lectures and Concerts committee tomorrow night at 8:00.

The movie, produced under the supervision of Dr. James Henry Breasted, noted scientist and historian, will present a survey of the countries where man first started his rise, and existing relics of his beginnings at that age.

Specially chartered planes, professional photography and extensive scientific investigation under the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago make the picture one of the most impressive educational displays ever made, it is said.

Charles Breasted, world famous historian, had charge of the story, narration, and direction of the picture.

by for details—all student automobile owners are urged to join—anyone cutting prices beware—It looked like a Lambda Chi Convention at Hampton this week-end and "Stinky" Swett and Fagin Durgin had a monopoly on all the pretty girls—Russ and Bob did their bits also—The way the Theta Chis bought dance tickets they must be a wealthy bunch—McLeod, the Red Sox Pride, will sell all his medals for a meal ticket—Pan Hel was a quiet one—the reason, the athletes had to stay at home—Huck Quinn stayed in and studied his psychology this Saturday—He is a good boy—Solly also stayed in and studied, and he can send his dad this clipping so that he can prove it—The Black Widow signs off now and the fellow of many initials continues next time.



This is the way the crowd saw it: About twenty men, ten in blue and white uniforms, and ten in blue and brown suits, were having a wonderful time seeing how badly they could injure each other. Somebody told them it was called lacrosse and it was considered an excellent sport. The blue and whites seemed to be winning because they threw the rubber ball in the basket the most times, which was the knowing ones said, the object of the game. There were many gasps at the rough tactics of the men. The blue and whites, mainly because of a young man named Merrill, won the game 7-1. A little while later another group of the same colors also won 5-1 due to the efforts, they say, of Tinker and Otis.

While watching the above battle (the term is literal) we also had the opportunity to watch the time trials Coach Sweet was holding for his speedsters. We saw plenty and it looked good. Here are the highlights: Howie, Link and Ben Lelesky in the laces, Sonny Chertok running beautifully in the three-quarter; Huck Quinn showing the hurdlers how to run the lows; Charlie Pieciewicz (a rosh) keeping right up with the arsynt hurdlers; and the battle between the two frosh milers, Art Bishop and Paul Drew.

Gratton Stevenson was a little pugnacious (no insult meant) on Saturday and had to leave the game. It was too bad for the frosh because Stevenson is considered one of the best kitten sticksters.

The baseball orgy is coming nearer nearer, and on Saturday it will be in our midst. The opposition will be provided by our rival, the Tufts Jumbos. Tufts played Lowell Textile last Saturday and looked mighty good. Izzy Harris, the blue and brown pitcher, allowed only one hit during the entire game (the one hit by the great Athanos) and the Tufts team shut out the Lowell team 5 to 0. The Wildcats will evidently have a tough time of it Saturday, but with the new field and the old fight, hope for the best.

## Freshman Baseball Squad Driving for Opener at Andover

### "They Are a Great Bunch of Kids"---Lundholm

With perhaps the youngest and smallest group of candidates he has ever had, Coach Carl Lundholm is driving his freshman baseball squad into shape for the opening game with Andover, April 29.

Thirty-nine men reported to the coach this spring, but as yet, due to playing conditions, he has not had a fair chance to size up their ability. However, some of the group have stood out. Russ Skillins, of Portland, Norm Nathanson, of Millis, Mass., Frank Leary of Brockton, Mass., Ben Emery of Sanford, Maine, Tom Carr of Cape Elizabeth, Maine, and Ed Stevens of Laconia show great promise among the pitching staff. George Abbott of Tilton, and Paul Horne from Brewster Academy are the greatest probabilities to get the catching assignments.

At first base Warren Brewster of Manchester, and Larry Stewart of Winchester, Mass., are in a tight battle for the position. Johnny Decker from Port Washington, N. Y., and Suncook's Norm Campbell have shown the greatest ability at the keystone sack, while either Mark Birch of North Conway, or Lloyd Quimby from Claremont seem slated to guard third base. Shortstop honors will be divided between Bill Carey, Lawrence man, and Tom Fairweather from Danville and Sanborn Seminary.

"So far it looks as if this team will make up for their lack of weight, height, and age with aggressiveness and enthusiasm. They are a great bunch of kids," Coach Lundholm remarked last week.

Because of the present conditions of the playing fields it now looks as if the Kittens will not be able to get on a diamond until the first game. This is a decided disadvantage as Andover has been practising in their indoor cage.

**STAR THEATRE**  
Newmarket  
TUES.-WED., APRIL 21-22  
**Wife vs Secretary**  
Jean Harlow Clark Gable  
THURSDAY, APRIL 23  
Sweepstakes Night—Cash Prize of \$20.00 or Larger Given to Lucky Winner  
**Were Only Human**  
Preston Foster  
FRI.-SAT., APRIL 24-25  
**13 Hours by Hours**  
Joan Bennett Fred MacMurray

### REPORTER INTERVIEWS ARCTURIAN LEADER

"We are not competing with fraternities and have no intention of doing so," said Lawrence Swallow, secretary of the Arcturians, non-fraternity organization, in an interview yesterday. "We do not engage in rushing until after the fraternities have pledged their men."

Swallow stated that the purpose of the organization was to provide some of the advantages of a fraternity at such a low cost that membership would be within the reach of anyone who could not afford to belong to a fraternity. Social and intellectual opportunities are thus provided which otherwise would be impossible to the non-fraternity man. Representatives of the Arcturians are granted seats on the Student Council and Sphinx and also engage in intramural activities.

During the past year, the organization has been addressed by Prof. H. L. Slobin, Capt. L. P. Jordan, Capt. W. G. Devens, Director of Athletics W. H. Cowell, and Coach C. Lundholm. Moving pictures of the 1934 Harvard-New Hampshire game, the 1935 Springfield-New Hampshire game, and the 1935 Class Day exercises have been shown at some of the meetings. Checker and bridge tournaments, and two vic parties have also been held during the past year.

### STUFF AND NONSENSE

By Roy Lovely

When we were kids we used to swarm into the theatres whenever a Charlie Chaplin picture came to town. Rudolph Valentino, Theda Bara, Barbara La Marr, Francis X. Bushman—these were purveyors of stuff adjudged too erotic by the parental sources of the necessary dimes, but there was never any need or even persuasion in the case of Charlie Chaplin.

And seeing him in those days was like maintaining a time-honored acquaintance. He made picture after picture—two-reelers so innumerable that he himself must have forgotten their names—the longer *Shoulder Arms*, *The Kid*, *The Goldrush*—and then the hiatuses began. There must have been three or four years between *The Goldrush* and *The Circus*; another three between *The Circus* and *City Lights*; and now, *Modern Times*, five years after *City Lights*.

Yet the theatre this afternoon was as full of kids as it ever was years ago—kids five, six, eight, ten years old—the eldest of whom could have had no more than a faint memory of *City Lights*, the only picture Chaplin has made within at least their theatre going lifetimes. Is there another man in the world who could evoke such a response? These youngsters, squirming in their seats during the newsreel and the other picture, whispering, "When is Charlie Chaplin coming, daddy?" "I want to see Charlie Chaplin!"

## Veterans of Future Wars Started Merely as Anti-Bonus Move

By James Wechsler  
Editor, The Student Advocate

Princeton, N. J., (ASU)—A fortnight ago Lewis Gorin, Jr., was an unknown and unheralded junior at Princeton University.

Today he confesses that he is the author of "the biggest publicity stunt since the World War"—the Veterans of Future Wars.

In an office above a restaurant on Nassau street, main thoroughfare of Princeton, Gorin finds himself the center of a deluge of mail, wires, visitors, testifying to his overnight leap into the public spotlight.

He is astonished, bewildered—and I suspect, uneasy.

The Veterans of Future Wars formed to demand payment of the bonus "before we're dead" has reputedly spread to 122 colleges—(that is Gorin's claim). A Ladies Auxiliary has been started. The press has devoted columns of publicity and photographs. The "March of Time" has dramatized the movement. And hundreds of students are asking: Is this serious business? Is it a stunt which will vanish when the press wearies of it? Are there any political strings attached? Is this part of a Republican crusade against "government spending"? Is it straight pacifism? Or, as a Hearst reporter who visited here shortly before me asked, is this more "Moscow" plotting?

After conferring with leaders of the movement and studying reports from other sections of the country, the following observations may be made:

The movement started as sheer burlesque. Its founders are Democrats who are opposed to the bonus and wanted to satirize what they call the "veterans' grab." Only incidentally did they view the move as anti-war propaganda—certainly never more than implied pacifism.

Suddenly they discovered that their project was sweeping the country. It was seized by students as an opportunity to debunk the glories of war. In most cases those who are carrying the move along in local colleges are mainly interested in satirizing war—and only incidentally, if at all, in attacking the bonus.

The leaders discover that they have created what is more dominantly an anti-war organization than an anti-bonus gesture. I don't believe they enjoy that disclosure, although some of them insist that they are pacifist in addition to being foes of the bonus.

Now they are faced with the necessity of deciding on policy. Although the stunt was an overnight sensation the fever is subsiding. Everyone asks an embarrassing query: What will you do next?

They don't know. Their leaders don't want to join with student anti-war organizations in carrying on the nationwide strike for peace. The won't ally

themselves with any existing student organization.

"We've been warned against any affiliation," I was told.

They won't criticize American war preparations. "We don't want to offend anyone," I was told.

They won't draft any program beyond the satirical demand for the bonus.

"We're organizing now—when we're fully organized we'll see what everyone wants to stand for, and then maybe we'll draw up a program," I was told. "For the present we're sticking to the bonus."

But the bonus issue cannot keep them alive forever—especially since the bonus has been safely voted by Congress. The leaders know that they are worried about it. They are searching for new "stunts" to keep the organization alive.

Who finances them?

Although the American Veterans' Association—extreme right wing of the veterans—is closely identified with the group, I don't believe there is a financial connection. That would be indiscreet. The students are being equally cautious. Certainly, however, enemies of the bonus like the Veterans' Association are pushing the organization.

The outstanding impression conveyed to me was of a bewildered group of thunderstruck young men whose admittedly imaginative, sensational carnival is getting out of hand.

They deny any fascistic tendencies. They deny any attempt to ridicule student anti-war activities although the movement is being used in some places with that objective. They deny servitude to any reactionary group.

"We have received many offers—and turned them down," I was informed.

How long will the "veterans" last? What policies will they finally adopt? That will depend on their local groups

and on pressure from those who have enlisted in what they regard as an anti-war organization.

There will be "offers" from super-patriots. Bernard MacFadden has already sneaked in as "commander of physical fitness." Enterprising reactionaries will attempt to convert the organization into a miniature Storm Troops outfit aiming to ridicule legitimate anti-war action.

Its leaders don't—and probably won't—know what to do. They are scanning the front pages. They will do anything, I suspect, to keep themselves there. They will finally yield to pressure—from one side or another.

For the present they are merely contemplating their own rise from oblivion and wondering how long the honeymoon will last.

Leaders of the American Student Union feel that the test of the "veterans' status will rest in their attitude toward the peace strikes, to which they have thus far been antagonistic. It is known that local posts are already planning to join the strike. Whether the national commanders will tolerate this link is likely to be revealing of their future plans.

On that issue, as on others, the commanders are probably uncomfortable and uncertain.

"We don't want to offend anyone," they repeat.

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**Student Council Election**

To eliminate all possible chances for error in the voting for Student Council officers and members next Friday the following explanation of the voting system to be used is brought to your attention.

**For President, Vice President and Senior Members**

Place a one (1) in the square opposite your first choice for president.

Place a two (2) in the square opposite your second choice for president.

Place a three (3) and four (4) in respectively the squares opposite your choice for the two senior representatives.

**For Junior Representative**

In the squares opposite your choice place numbers one (1), two (2), three (3) in your order of preference.

**For Sophomore Representative**

In the squares opposite your choice place numbers one (1), two (2), three (3) in your order of preference.

David K. Webster,  
President.

**OUTING CLUB  
PLANS TRIPS**

The Outing Club has planned two trips for this week. The first is for this Thursday night to Mendum's Pond, leaving Ballard Hall at 5.30 and spending the evening at the cabin. The price, covering the cost of food, will be 25c. John Cheney, Elizabeth McNamara, and Comfort Bullock will be in charge. All students who wish to go must sign up at the office in Ballard Hall.

Sunday a group will leave Durham at 5:30 a.m., to go to Tuckerman's Ravine on Mt. Washington to take advantage of spring skiing. The cost will be one dollar and each skier will bring his own lunch. The trip is in charge of Lawrence Witcher.

The past week-end the Outing Club was busy with three trips. The first was held at Mendum's Pond last Thursday night, attended by eighteen people. Saturday at 2 o'clock a representative group of twelve students left Durham to entertain four members of the Maine Outing Club at the cabin in Franconia Notch. Sunday the party hiked to Lonesome Lake at the foot of the face of the Old Man on Canaan Mountain.

Miss Gwenyth Ladd chaperoned the group which consisted of the following: Edgar Wyman, in charge of the trip; E. W. Bartlett, Walter Brown, Ruth Dodge, Gertrude Howard, John Lovett, Alberta Monfort, Leon Magoon, John Nutter, Alvin Parker, Francis Tenney, and Phil Trowbridge; from Maine came Roger Cameron '37, Tubley Hodge '38, Robert Laverty '37, and Robert Ohler '37.

The other trip was to Passaconaway Valley leaving Durham at 1:30 Saturday and returning at 6:30 Sunday evening. Miss Barbara Clough chaperoned the group which consisted of Paul Carrier, Christine Fernald, June Flanders, James Kierstead, Elizabeth McNamara, Clark Morse, George Stenzel and Victor Tyson. On Sunday the party hiked to Sabba Day Falls.

Both trips were made more interesting than usual by amount of snow fall. The mountains presented a picturesque background with their white peaks, and the trails were covered with nearly two feet of snow, while the brooks had to be waded because of the swelling caused by spring freshets.

Alice Perkins of the class of '38 was elected secretary of the Outing

Club at the meeting held last Monday night. The position was left vacant by the resignation of Jane Woodbury.

At the same meeting a committee was picked to consider the prospects for the construction of a new Outing Club cabin at Guilford, N. H. Frank Musgrove is chairman of the committee made up of Dick Deiland, representing the Alumni division of the club; John Cheney, Phil Trowbridge, Robert Jones, and Harold Clarke.

University of North Carolina students, convinced that you have to know how to pull strings to get ahead in the world, or maybe thinking they will learn to be dictators, are enrolling in a course in puppetry.

**Memorial**

(continued from page one)

President of the New Hampshire State and its first United States District Court Judge, plans have been made to have this memorial service an annual affair. General Sullivan died on January 23, 1795, a month short of 55 years of age.

*You can tell by the  
twinkle in her eye  
... she knows  
the time of day*

*...for downright goodness  
and taste... They Satisfy*