

The New Hampshire

"A Live College Newspaper"



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UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, APRIL 24, 1936.

PRICE THREE CENTS

BASEBALL FIELD OPENS TOMORROW

Float Parade Will Be Sponsored by Blue Key

Loving Cup to be Presented by Junior Prom Queen to Winning Frat

In an attempt to inaugurate a new tradition on campus, and to stimulate outside interest in the University the Blue Key, senior honorary society, is sponsoring a float parade on Saturday May 9.

All fraternities and sororities are eligible to enter one float in the competition for the Blue Key Loving Cup, the prize for the best float. This loving cup will be presented to the winning house by the Junior Prom Queen at the new Athletic field after the parade.

Floats are not to be expensive, the maximum amount to be spent on each one is five dollars, but they will be judged as to originality, beauty, subject and workmanship.

The parade will start at the intersection of Ballard Street and Garrison Avenue at 1:15 p.m. From there it will proceed along Garrison to Madbury Road, and then down Madbury to Main Street. It will then go along Main Street, through town to the new athletic field, on the other side of the railroad bridge. Here the loving cup will be awarded.

Also at the end of the parade, the Junior Prom Queen will be presented with the Blue Key of Durham.

The parade committee, which is composed of Walter Mirey, chairman; Parade

(continued on page four)

Berzunza Lectures to Sociology Club

Sociological Processes in New Spain Subject of Talk to Group

Prof. Julius Berzunza lectured to the Sociology club on Monday in the Commons trophy room on "Sociological Processes in New Spain."

Professor Berzunza treated his subject historically, explaining why Spain found it impossible to support machinery designed to run a world empire when the empire no longer existed. He said that the former king was a white elephant, drawing \$5,000,000 a year and owning 17 cars and 1,600 suits. The growth of free thinking and the subsequent loosening of the church's control has added to the recent development of Spain. The church in Spain is the most richly endowed institution, having \$10,000,000 worth of jewelry alone, given by the various kings and queens.

"The most serious problem of Spain is illiteracy," said Mr. Berzunza, "as forty percent of the people neither read nor write." He said that the republican government is attempting to solve this question as well as the land question. All the land which was once owned by one hundred nobles is being divided among the peasants. There is plenty of land for all, and this wins popular support for the republicans which they are destined to keep.

COMING EVENTS

- Friday, April 24
8:00 Commons organization room. Commons dorm term dance.
Saturday, April 25
1:30 Intramural track meet.
2:00 Varsity baseball game with Bates.
8:00-11:50 Trophy room. Theta Upsilon spring term house dance.
Sunday, April 26
10:45 "Does God Care?" Sermon by the Rev. George Gilchrist, formerly of Tilton, N. H., and now of Quincy, Mass.
6:30 University group meeting.
Tuesday, April 28
7:00 Fraternity meetings
7:00 Regular meeting of the Arcadians in the organization room

Laborer Critically Injured in Fall From R.R. Bridge

George Methot of Jamaica Plains Near Death in Dover Hospital

George Methot, a steel foreman for the Central Construction Company, was critically injured Wednesday when he fell from the old railroad bridge, which crosses the Boston and Maine railroad tracks at the end of Main Street.

Methot was placing steel in the abutment of the new bridge when he slipped. He fell down onto a heavy dowel which is used to hold the sections of concrete together, the dowel piercing clear through him just below the abdomen. Dr. George G. MacGregor was called immediately, and he administered first aid, until the ambulance from Dover could arrive. Methot was then removed to the Wentworth Hospital in Dover. The injured man did not lose consciousness and was reported as holding his own.

Methot is a resident of Jamaica Plains, Mass. He is thirty-eight years old, and single.

The accident happened at twenty minutes of three, according to the timekeeper on the project.

Sphinx Elects Two to Executive Board

The weekly meeting of the Sphinx Society was held at the Theta Chi house on Wednesday, April 22.

Paul O'Brien and James Ballock were elected to the Executive Board of the organization to assist the permanent members: President George Stenzel, Vice President John Gisburne, Secretary Dexter Pedrick, and Treasurer Harry Weathers.

Plans were made to assist the Athletic Association in handling the Inter-scholastic Track meet to be held here on May 2. A new constitution has been drawn up and will be presented for approval at the next Student Council meeting.

The next meeting of the organization will be held at the T. K. E. house at 8 o'clock. Coach Lundholm will address the members at this meeting.

Junior Prom Queen Voting to be Held Next Wednesday

Six Sorority Girls Are Nominated---Voting at T Hall

Voting for Junior Prom Queen will be held under "T" hall arch next Wednesday. The candidates are "Jackie" Dondero, Phyllis Gale, Jane Woodbury, Josephine Stone, Betty Hixon, Dorothy Coleman.

"Jackie" Dondero is a member of Chi Omega. She played a leading role in a current Mask and Dagger production, and is a member of the Women's Athletic Association.

Phyllis Gale is an Alpha Chi Omega and a member of Pan-Hellenic. She belongs to the Women's Athletic Association, Women's Student Government, and the Outing club.

Jane Woodbury, a member of Alpha Xi Delta, was recently elected president of Women's Student Government. She is class secretary, and a member of the Blue Circle in the Outing club.

Josephine Stone is a member of Phi Mu, and Psi Lambda, honorary home economic society.

Betty Hixon, a member of Alpha Xi Delta, as well as Psi Lambda, is prominent in Christian Work and Mask and Dagger.

Dorothy Coleman was recently elected president of W. A. A. She is a member of Theta Upsilon as well as the Outing club and the Women's Student Government.

The Prom Queen will be crowned during the intermission at the dance, May 8.

The services of a famous decorator have been secured to decorate the Gym.

The orchestra will be announced in a later issue.

Architects Sponsor Lectures on Friday

Dean Emerson of M. I. T. Will be One of Two Speakers

The New Hampshire Society of Architects will hold their next regular meeting on Friday, April 24, in the lecture room of DeMerritt hall. The program will consist of two lectures open to anyone interested.

The first lecture will be held at 4:15 p.m. with a sound moving picture dealing with the general subject of sound and the problems of acoustics. Supplementing the lecture and pictures will be demonstrations with various devices by which one can see as well as hear. This part of the program is being furnished by the Johns-Manville Company of Boston. Mr. H. R. Berlin will be the lecturer.

At 7:45 Dean William Emerson of the School of Architecture at M. I. T. will address the meeting on the subject "Design in Relation to Modern Architecture."

The department of architecture will hold open house during the afternoon.

Weir Faces Bates in New Hampshire Baseball Opening

Wildcats take Field with Experienced Team Tomorrow

The varsity baseball squad will be invaded by a powerful Bates team, Saturday at 2 p.m. on the new ball park. This is the opening game for the Wildcats, and it will be broadcast over station WHEB.

"We ought to win it," remarked Coach Swasey, this week. "If we were playing the game two months from now, I would smile and say we will win it easily," Coach Swasey further commented.

"I was walking on the new field this morning," he added, "and it is still soft. The boys will probably not have their first practice on it until Friday afternoon. Up to the present they have been practicing on an old rough field." Heavy rains have also handicapped practice. This is a decided disadvantage and Bates will undoubtedly be in better condition since they have been practicing in their cage all winter.

"Bates is a veteran club; they have six letter men returning. Captain Darling of Bates a pitcher, will be New Hampshire's greatest opponent," Coach Swasey remarked recently.

Landry, New Hampshire's heavy Baseball

(continued on page four)



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ENTOMOLOGY EXPERIMENTS RECEIVE WILD ACCLAIM

It used to be unwary dietary habits that killed pestiferous insects, but now they are threatened with poison through their skins, according to Professor Walter Collins O'Kane, eminent entomologist who holds forth in "T" hall, and scientists in seven different foreign countries are asking "How come?"

Experiments with contact insecticides, poisons which are similar in effect to the lead poisoning of industry and the mustard gas of the World War, conducted at the New Hampshire experiment Station for the past seven years, have revealed that some types of chemicals will penetrate the shell of an insect's body and annihilate him quite as effectively as a meal of arsenic, sulphate, or lead spread on a succulent leaf or twig. The results of the research, begun in 1928 on the Durham campus, have been published in ten bulletins, and originally were distributed to a modest list of scientists and scientific organizations.

An international interest in the research has developed with calls for bulletins and more detailed information coming from England, Holland, Germany, France, Bulgaria, Hungary and South Africa. Last summer the leading figure in British government research in insecticides and chemistry Dr. F. Tattersfield, came from the great Rothamstead experiment sta-

tion to New Hampshire to view the research in process and to study the technique of Professor O'Kane and his fellow researchers, Messrs. L. C. Glover, J. G. Conklin, and W. A. Westgate

The research is not concluded and will continue to unravel detailed facts, many of which will be presented in another bulletin which is almost ready for the printer. So far, the New Hampshire entomologists have revealed clearly that when some arsenic compounds are applied to the body of an insect, the arsenic can be regularly recovered from the internal organs. A number of related problems required solution before the original purpose of the study could be achieved. The surface tension, surface activity and wetting ability of many liquids had to be studied, the use of oils and soaps as spray agents were carefully checked, the death dealing properties of many poisons, including nicotine were investigated, the reactions of thousands of insects to a great variety of insecticides were watched by the human eye and by photo-micrographs. Over ten thousand photo-micrographs, tiny high speed photographs of the insects under test, were exposed. A mathematical formula was developed with the assistance of the University department of mathematics to provide a scientific rating for the several spray materials studied.

The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., APRIL 24, 1936.

For Majority Use

According to records in the possession of Edward Y. Blewett, executive secretary, the trustees of the University back in the 1890's on petition of the student body voted \$200 to be spent on athletics and appointed a special committee to administer the fund.

The picture is very different today. That initial fund is insignificant in comparison with the cost of the new athletic fields. This development has been made possible only through the interest which students have shown in playing and watching sports.

Construction on these fields began over two and a half years ago, and ever since that time, winter and summer, the work has gone on. Students did most of the labor. They have done a fine job, and now these fields are among the best in New England.

In spite of the excellence of the fields, however, the final test of their success or failure is yet to come. These fields were made to serve primarily, not the comparative few who play, but the many who watch games and the degree in which this majority makes use of these fields will be their final measure of success.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB WILL HEARDARTMOUTHGRAD

M. Arthur Meyers, a graduate of Dartmouth college, and at present head of the New Hampshire Probation Service experiment, will address the sociology club on Monday evening at 7:30 in the Commons trophy room. He will speak on his experiences with probation work in Pennsylvania and the aims of his department in New Hampshire.

At that time the nomination committee, composed of Grace Munroe, Mary Mulligan, and Dora Handschmacher, will present a list of ten nominees for office. Officers will be elected for the coming year.

Glee Club to Give Concert at Simmons

A joint concert of the New Hampshire University Men's Glee club with the Simmons Singers is to be given on this Saturday night, April 25, at Simmons college.

The following compositions are to be sung by the combined clubs:
Adoramus Te Palestrina
Now Let Every Tongue Bach
Hallelujah Amen Handel
My Bonnie Lass Morley
The Silver Swan Gibbons
Arkansas Traveler .. arr. by Delaney
Ave Maria Vittoria
Turn Ye to Me Scotch Folk Song
Ecce Jam Noctis Chadwick
The Broken Melody Jean Sibelius

Berkley, Cal., (ACP) — Thirteen men, including three varsity football players and three members of the freshman basketball team were found guilty of cheating in an exam at the University of California last week.

ABOUT TOWN



With H.O.P.G. & T.T.T. and The Black Widow

You can say what you want about the coeds on this campus, but they certainly shine on Sunday. If they looked like that every day the old school wouldn't be so hard to take, and we bet there would be an increase in dates by at least fifty per cent. Why don't you try it out, girls, in the interest of science, if nothing else?

Donna Morrison, the Doc's little girl, visited the lacrosse team with one of the Theta Chi pledges ... must have been his mission. There was a great old song that started out Old MacDonald had a Farm, but now it has been modernized to Old MacDonald has two gigilos ... namely, Willy "Cue Ball" Norton and "Buy-me-gas" Lambert, the fellow that Willy lets go with him to a certain lodge in Portsmouth to visit the Admiral's daughters. "Carbuncle Gizzy" Mathews the new prexy at ATO still has those mid-weekly trips to Dover and no one knows who she is ... Ben Porky Lang, Shirley Mountain, and Gussie Davis are left out in the cold so they journey to Newmarket. There's the story about the two Congrevers who almost set Congreve on fire snapping cigarette butts, and yet one of them gets red in the face and almost tears the telephone from the wall when it tells her that she's just a kid ... it's the truth that hurts! ... how interesting is the adolescent mind at work!

Did you know that every time you open a package of cigarettes by tearing off that little square of paper on the top without destroying the stamp you are breaking a law? Read the inscription on the side of a package! Things we can't understand: Why there are so many organizations on campus; why we can't smoke in Murkwood; why we haven't private reading rooms in the Library; why fifty per cent of the students don't like school; why we can't get on the Dean's list; why Belson! why Norton!

We found out that McGoldrick and Gallagher of Gorman's fame have been named as Nights of Kimball's Tavern ... hey fellows, take Gorman with you, Stan Otis (Bruno) and the freshman's friend, scored a goal against his own team ... what's the matter so much studying? Lotta-Dough Levine and Sir Basil Yaloff are in business as partners ... who will get the better of the bargain? Looks like the great Gale is the dominating factor in the Toolin-Gale romance ... Doc

Interscholastic Prize Speaking

Twenty-seven Schools Are Entered in 24th Annual Competition May 1

The twenty-fourth annual New Hampshire prize speaking contest will be conducted here at the University on Friday, May 1.

Twenty-seven high and secondary schools in the state have signified their intention of entering the contest and Professor Edmund Cortez of the English department is busy making the final preparations.

Following is a list of schools already entered: Alton High School, Amherst High School, Bristol High School, Co's Northwood Academy, Exeter High School, Farmington High School, Goffstown High School, Hanover High School, Henniker High School, Laconia High School, Madison High School, McGaw Institute, Meredith High School, Milford High School, New Boston High School, New London High School, Newmarket High School, Pembroke Academy, Penacook High School, Peterboro High School, Pittsfield High School, Sanborn Seminary, Simonds Free High School, Stratford High School, Tamworth High School, Towle High School, Weare High School.

"Football develops that type of man who asks nothing better than to fight his own battle in life." Maj. John J. Griffith, Big Ten Commissioner of Athletics, defends his college game.

Spend leap year on the farm if you're a bachelor, and want to stay that way," says Prof. E. T. Hiller of the University of Illinois.

is boss but Gale usually wins out. Trubenach has given up track ... says Bristol has a better track ... he might try out Rockingham soon. Tommy Giarla is sick at home, but "Gabby" Hartwell's daughter is still around ... Claire is certainly a fine nurse. A scoop on Jerry Quadros differs ... a certain Portsmouth girl calls for him and takes him on his dates ... poor Jerry, tough to be good-looking. We finally found out why the affections of Jim Kelleher are on Tommie ... has a nice sister hasn't she? Penny Rollins, the boy that is his mother's pride, hit the high spots at the Statler last Wednesday ... no wonder Penny never bothers with the coeds—his girl can stay out 'til three a.m. Betty McArthur, please read the following line: The Widow and Jeannie of "Philly Fame" are coming up for the Prom, and Freddie and Mac had better leave town (advice from the Black Widow). Honey Sibley, otherwise known as one lung is saving his pennies for a hurried trip to the coasts of Europe if that woman comes up for the Prom. By the way, who is the band for the Prom? We heard a faint rumor that Ina Rae Hutton was the chief topic of conversation on the subject for awhile ... she certainly would draw the crowd if anyone could! Incidentally there is no truth in the report that Glenn Gray and Guy Lombardo are going to have a battle of music on the occasion!

Here's something for you pseudo-intelligentsia to think about before you plot the destinies of the nation via Communism and Socialism. It's the inscription on the base of the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor: ... "Cries she with silent lips. Give me your tired, your poor; Your huddled masses, yearning to be free; The wretched refuse of your teeming shore. Send these, the homeless, Tempest-tossed, to me—I lift my lamp beside the Golden Door."

Freddie Schipper is back in town again and Freida Barr is smiling once more ... an orchid to Dick Daland and you know why! We were walking across campus recently when we came across two girls who were evidently talking to each other, but coming within earshot we found that one was saying, "Tick" and the other was answering "Tock" ... they kept this up as long as we could hear them, absolutely dead-pan!

Weekend Weather Forecast

Friday, April 24, 9:00 a.m.

Cool, dry air from the Canadian interior, which has dominated the weather in New England most of the week, continues to cover the eastern half of the country in a slightly modified condition. A minor storm, which developed off the South Atlantic coast last night is moving off the New England coast this morning, causing some cloudiness and cool northwest winds. Another storm, of greater intensity, has been for several days developing in the Rocky Mountain states and was centered in Kansas last night. It will continue its eastern movement, bringing cloudiness and probably showers to Durham during the week-end.

For Durham and Vicinity: Generally fair and continued cool today. Fresh to strong northwest winds. Cloudiness which may form during the day will disappear at night.

Saturday: Partly cloudy and warmer. Showers are possible during the afternoon. Decreasing westerly winds becoming easterly by evening.

Sunday: Cloudy in the morning, followed by clearing and cooler.

Donald H. Chapman, Geology Department.

FORUM CONCERT

In contrast to previous concerts the program of recorded music will be entirely classic this week. The symphony will be Mozart's G Minor; Bach's Toccata; a Fugue in D Minor and the Scherzo from the ninth symphony of Beethoven will complete the program.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 24

\$30 BANK NIGHT

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SATURDAY, APRIL 25

Ceiling Zero

James Cagney Pat O'Brien

SUNDAY, APRIL 26

WIFE VS SECRETARY

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Jean Harlow

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Kitten Lacrosse Team 5, Exeter 4

Preble, Stephenson Lead Attack With Two Goals Each

With a smashing attack and a fighting spirit, the New Hampshire Kitten lacrosse team overcame the strong Phillips Exeter Academy squad, Wednesday. The final score showed New Hampshire 5, Exeter 4.

From the Kitten point of view Preble at first attack and Stephenson out home man, were the outstanding offense men. Both men led the scoring with two goals apiece. Tinker was the strong man on defense.

At half time the score was deadlocked, but the freshmen came through and put the game away in the last period.

Ballou also scored for New Hampshire, while Anderson, Hilliard, Sutphen and Acton tallied for the prep school team.

The summary:

New Hampshire: Livine g. Liberty p, McGay cp, Tinker 1d, Ballou 2d

HAMPTON BEACH CASINO

CHECK
DANCING

EVERY

WED. & SAT.

FEATURE BANDS



By John J. Finn

Taking a team like Tufts who held Harvard to a closer score than they held us deserves more than just a passing, half-hearted remark that "lacrosse is a funny game. I don't understand it." There's no mystery about it. It's much more open than football and even basketball. It's obvious enough that scores are run up by shooting the ball (made of hard rubber) through a goalie. Why it is so much of a mystery to the students is a mystery to us.

Herbie Merrill, high scorer last year, kept his record rolling ahead to the tune of four goals.

Baseball tomorrow with Bates. Bill Weir, southpaw hurler is scheduled to pump them in and with the stuff he's been showing in the gym, the outlook is favorable.

Collins, the one factor who would complete Hank Swasey's pitching staff, will be back shortly. His arm was an inch out of joint and it is a question whether he'll ever pitch again, still he figures on trying it.

The Kitten lacrosse players, with no experience at all, outplayed Tufts much to everybody's surprise—even, we think, Howie Hanley's. A winning team is an asset to any college—so more power to 'em at Exeter.

Joe Nolan boxes in the inter-city bouts at the Arena, Monday. Buffalo, Cleveland, New York, and Boston have teams entered. A big bite for any ringster but Joe has what it takes.

A little drama will be enacted when Milt Johnson and Bud Carrier toss the shot against Brown. You see Milt and

Nagle, Livine c, Gilgun 2a, Preble 1a Otis, Kinion ih, Stephenson oh.

Exeter: Hanford g, Crittenden p Fuller c, Martindale 1d, Knowlton 2d, Killian c, Acton 2a, Sutphen, Hilliard 1a, Anderson, Cerrutt ih, Carper oh Goals: New Hampshire—Preble 2 Stephenson 2, Ballou.

Exeter—Anderson, Hilliard, Sutphen Acton.

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Bud went to prep schools with the Brown shot putter and no sentiment overflows when they greet each other.

Elliot Belson, viewing the game from the sidelines, reports that Johnny DuRie and Rob Manchester played a good game Saturday. Mullen also shone like New England calibre.

At the speech on the green Wednesday Jimmy Conrad must have figured he was playing lacrosse. When the applause rolled out, Jimmy passed his gun to his neighbor and applauded valiantly. Take a rest, James.

Probable Line-up for Opener

New Hampshire	Bates
Landry, ss	2b, Callahan
Cotton, lf	cf, Marcus
Chase, 2b	1b, Bergson
Nathanson, cf	lf, Johnson
Holt, rf	rf, Dunlevy
Giarla, 1b	c, Gillis
Hanson, 3b	3b, Pignone
Isaak, c	ss, Sherman
Weir, p	p, Darling

Game starts at 2 p.m. on the new baseball field.

STAR THEATRE

Newmarket

FRI.-SAT., APRIL 24-25

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SUNDAY

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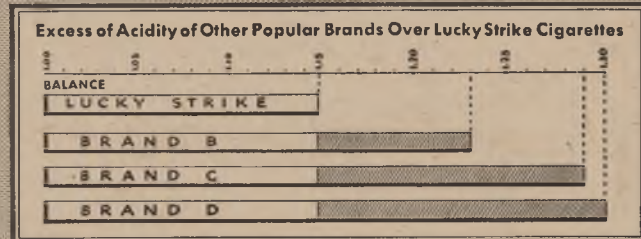
They include preliminary analyses of the tobacco selected; use of center leaves; the higher heat treatment of tobacco ("Toasting");

consideration of acid-alkaline balance, with consequent definite improvement in flavor; and controlled uniformity in the finished product.

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Director of State Relief Addresses Citizenship Class

"Relief Problem Deserves Thought of Citizens", Harry C. Page

Conviction that "the relief problem is a permanent one, and deserves the thought of all citizens and taxpayers since they paid eighty cents per capita last February for the support of 44,700 individuals, or 15,182 cases," was expressed last Friday by Harry O. Page, Director of State Relief, in an address to members of the Citizenship class at the Murkland auditorium.

The relief problem in the State was traced from its early development where control was vested in local overseers and selectmen, and administered on a decentralized basis, to the present "compromise" system. "Unquestionably, the centralized system has distinct advantages over the local system from the standpoint of economy and efficiency," declared Page, graduate of the University in the class of 1927, and former Alumni Secretary, on leave of absence from his duties here.

The controversy arising over the payment of relief expenses of town and county "charges" was explained in detail. Page intimated, however, that much of the criticism of the relief administration, whose administration expense hit a low figure of 5% cost of direct relief in February, was from those refused federal relief on application in the fall of 1935. Several of the complaints have come from those unable to get relief in November of last year because of a federal provision that they must show evidence of unemployment during the summer months. Several of those gainfully employed at summer work failed to understand why they were not entitled to relief when unemployed in the fall.

The problem of the State, so Page declared, has been to meet out of the money appropriated for relief at the last session of the Legislature, the expenditures of local communities who were entitled to aid on a 50-50 basis. The demands from such communities for reimbursement for money expended exceed by \$75,000 a month the appropriation provided by the State. The State anticipated receiving considerably more than the \$50,000 federal aid for direct relief purposes, said Page.

A classification of relief cases was made by the director, indicating that some 4,500 cases are of a chronic nature—old age assistance, boarding of adults and children, and care for the needy blind. Family and single residents go to make up the other two classifications of relief cases. The average amount expended for the support of a family of four per month during February was \$28.66. This amount included, Director Page said when questioned, cost of food, rent, fuel, and medical care. The average cost of relief aid to single residents

Movie of Ancient Civilization Given Wednesday Eve

"The Human Adventure" Shows Rise in the Near East

The "Human Adventure," a movie of ancient civilization was given at the Men's Gymnasium Wednesday night under the auspices of the Lectures and Concerts Committee. It was produced under the supervision of Dr. James Breasted, prominent historian and scientist, of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago. The picture deals with the rise of civilization in the Near East, in the countries of Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Anatolia, Iraq, and Persia.

Special planes and photography were used to photograph the excavations of the ancient buried cities, and only extensive scientific investigation could have brought forth such pictures both of the ruined cities and relics.

The first civilization was in the Near East, and although in preparation for over 1,000,000 years, it did not appear until about 400 B. C. The picture showed the first implements used by man and the developments of these through the various ages. At first men wandered in nomad tribes but they took up agriculture, they settled down and developed implements to use in their farm work. They also domesticated animals, and in Persia the horse came to be particularly important. Cavalry was used extensively as a means for the conquests of other peoples and they were the first to conquer other nations of the East.

The development of language, writing and art was also interestingly described. Colored sculptures on chapel walls at the ancient city of Memphis are still in an excellent state of preservation. These sculptures are remarkable for their representation of the various classes of society and activities of household life. These are made 2900 to 2800 B. C., and are now being copied by artists to publish to the whole world.

One of the highlights of the picture was the excavation of a stone village on which rested 14 separate and distinct cities each representing 11 different civilizations.

The Babylonians who ruled over the third world empire were very advanced in their civilization. They wrote on tablets and these include everything from international agreements to letter and domestic accounts. They were the first merchants, their international affairs are of special interest.

The Persians, rulers of the fourth world empire, were great builders. Persepolis, the capital of the Persian Empire, was built by Darius the Great about 500 B. C. Persepolis has been just recently restored, in fact, restoration began in 1931.

A great deal of sculpture is in a good state of preservation which represents all of the early Eastern civilization. The monuments, great columns and carved stairways of the palace of Darius are among the finest examples of art and architecture in the world.

The Persians were also skilled in the art of pottery painting which is similar to the work of our own American Indians of 5,000 years later.

Persepolis "is the most dramatic sight of all antiquity," says Charles Breasted, world famous historian, who had charge of the story, narration and direction of the picture.

Evidence of the interest in such a picture was shown by the large number of students present.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of Student Forum, Wednesday, April 29, at 8:00 p.m., with Prof. Julius Berzunda as guest speaker. Professor Berzunda subject will be "The New Spain," and will include recent developments in Spanish economics and political affairs.

was \$14.48. During February, with a slight decline in expenditures and number of cases noted, \$370,000 was expended.

Parade

(continued from page one)

Leon Ranchynski, and Ken Norris has set down the following rules for competitors:

1. All fraternities and sororities are to be eligible to enter one float.
2. Not more than five dollars can be expended on the construction of the float.
3. All entries must be made to run on wheels.
4. All entries must be in by May 1, 1936.
5. Floats will be judged as to originality, beauty, subject, and workmanship.
6. Judges will not be members of any organization represented in the parade.
7. Parade will start at the corner of Ballard Street and Garrison Avenue promptly at 1:15 p.m.
8. Parade will proceed along Garrison Avenue to Madbury Road, along Madbury to Main Street, and Main Street to the new athletic field.
9. Judging and presentation will be at the new athletic field. Junior Prom Queen will make presentation. Prize: Loving Cup.

CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT HOLDS FIRST OUTING

The Christian Work held its first outing for its members at the Highland House last Saturday afternoon.

The members left Ballard shortly after 1:30, hiking along the railroad tracks. Baseball, dodge-ball, and other games were enjoyed until the rain drove the players inside. The losing team in baseball cooked the hot dogs for the winning team. After supper old-fashioned dances were conducted to the accompaniment of Ruth Greenough and her violin. Songs were sung around

Baseball

(continued from page one)

slugger, is the first man on New Hampshire's card. Following him will come Cotton. Cotton is a sophomore and played second base on the freshman squad last year. However, this year, he is being shifted to the outfield, the position he played while in prep school.

Chase did a notable job playing second base on the varsity for the last two years, and this year he will guard the same position. Nathanson, a regular last year, will bear the center field laurels. Holt was a letter man two years ago; last year he didn't play due to a broken hand, but this year he will be at right field again.

Giarla is a newcomer, but experienced, for he starred at first on the freshman squad. Now he has graduated to first base on the varsity. Hanson, a sophomore, was the freshman third baseman and now he holds the third base position. Isaak, the regular catcher, this year once more stands behind the plate. In the box will be found Weir. He has held that position for the last two years, and he assures us "That he is not tired of it."

The following players should also see service: Flanzbaum at short, Robinson at first, Pederzani as catcher and Lynbourn as pitcher. Robinson held the first base position for two years, but last year he didn't play since he was ineligible. Flanzbaum is a sophomore pitcher, tossing the ball for the freshmen last year. Guy Pederzani was a regular, and now will share this position with Isaak.

the fire to close the day's program. The chaperones were Miss Elizabeth Bonney and Miss Edna Dickey. Another outing to be held in the near future is being planned.

GRADUATING MEN SECURE EMPLOYMENT

Through the efforts of the Bureau of Appointments and the attempts of students by their own efforts, many graduating students this year have secured employment. The Bureau of Appointments is doing all it can to help students wishing employment. Besides many other positions which are in the offing the following students have definitely become affiliated with well-known companies; Ralph Robins, Earl MacKay, and John Maddock with the General Electric Co.; Frank Hough with the United Shoe Co.; Alvin Parker with Montgomery and Ward Co.; Charles Joslin with the Merrimac Chemical Co.; Roger D. Gray of the class of '35, Edgar Thompson, Robert McNally, Allan Lowe, and Arthur Mitchell with the General Chemical Company; William Kimble with the H. B. Hood and Son.

"Employment doesn't make any difference. A good student may be employed up to four hours a day, provided she limits her extra-curricular and social affairs, without affecting the quality of her achievement."—Assistant Dean Zoe Bayliss, University of Wisconsin.

For Sale

One Dining Room Table, \$3.00

One Ice Refrigerator, \$5.00

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