Twenty-four Gridsters

Three Sophomores

Thirty Sophomores

Kari Swenson Heads List With Average of 95.2 Register Seals


Freshmen Sponsor An Informal Dance

The freshman class will sponsor an informal dance, “Freshman Swing”, at the men's gymnasium, Saturday, March 20.


PREVIOUSLY

Charles Ross Plays Lead In John Drinkwater's Famous Play

The curtain opens on John Drink­water's play "Bird in Hand" tomorrow evening in Murkland auditorium. The leading rôle of Albert Furman has been played by Charles Ross, former president of the college. The production is under the direction of assistant professor of speech, Dr. John Drinkwater.

Three Days Run Starts

After ten weeks of rehearsal, the annual winter production of the Mask and Dagger society is ready for its three day run on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings of this week. Many obstacles have confronted the production of "Bird in Hand", due to the fact that the many properties have been collected for the production in Sturges auditorium.

The role of Thomas Greenleaf, the old innkeeper's wife, will be played by Anna Baum, who has Miss Barbara Steel's as his independent daughter Joan. Virginia Doe will take the part of the innkeeper's daughter. Pauline Hill, Miss Doe's sister, will be portrayed by Phyllis White, with Leslie Lynn playing the part of the officious attorney Godolphin. Dr. Payson Smith will be impersonated by Balaclava Lusk, Mr. Blanquet, who "travels on sandbags", will be played by Richard Whyte, with Leslie Lynn as Captain of the university, Paul Marston completes the cast as Sir Robert Arnold.

Play Produced in 1927

The play was produced in 1927 in the Birmingham Repertory theatre in England by the Birmingham Repertory Theatre and was a great success. After a very successful run in London, New York and Chicago, the play is now being produced with Dr. Payson Smith as the leading rôles. The production is under the direction of Albert Furman and the stage setting committee is under the supervision of Nicholas Crétin.
A short time ago President Roosevelt introduced a plan of enlargement of the Supreme Court of the United States, a plan which has received the greatest publicity and controversy of any political problem of late. It is, indeed, one of the most drastic propositions of the President effecting the nation.

Not so many years ago undergraduates of an American school would not be allowed to publicly voice, under the name of the institution, their opinion in such a governmental question. It would have been considered unpatriotic and perhaps unlawful for the students to discuss this question publicly.

But yesterday afternoon four representatives of the University made a radio debate of the President's plan, appealing before hundreds of radio listeners to a new and different issue of the features of the issue.

It is a step in the right direction toward freedom of speech in the American school but even today there is altogether too much censorship and restraint in the institutions. Students and faculty members are speaking suppressing their own opinions and minds before the public. Practical and even constructive criticism backed up by sound ideas often "lashed up" and the originator of the criticism is warned not to do it again.

In many, many schools in the country, the administrative members of the administrative fraternity, are giving an informal St. Patrick's Day entertainment. This entertainment will be open to everyone early in the fall, and I firmly believe the use and effectiveness of the entertainment will be open to everyone early in the fall, and I firmly believe that the use and effectiveness of the entertainment will be a step in the right direction toward freedom of speech in the American school.

A meeting of the Committee on Cancer Control education was held at the home of Mrs. George McGereger last Saturday afternoon. This organization is the Women's Field Army for control of cancer under the American Society for control of cancer, and has the backing of the New Hampshire Medical association and cancer research association.

This organization has been made up of thirty-eight states and in the state of New Hampshire it is hoped that there will be groups in all the states.

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"The mountains look on Durham, and there are none.

"I've seen Durham, and there are none."

"Just as she saw him last night—and guess who.

"Who?"

"Something we could do without.

"What?"

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A period of apparent stagnation reaches the sport scene of Durham. Nevertheless, the cogs in the wheels of an engineering team is limbering up, the frosh and sophomores are capering on the grass and clods and runners and jumpers are evading from the electric fence of the Tonnenter court.

At this point the hardest blow of the season was dealt to Coach Hank Swazey, when Johnny DuRie was taken sick with scarlet fever and was lost to the team until the first game with Rhode Island played there.

A close game at Springfield resulted in two points for the Wildcats. In their first home appearance of the season, the Blue and White fell victims of the Engineers from M. I. T. A trip to Connecticut State resulted in a defeat for the Wildcats. Leo Connor and his St. Anselm five next paid a visit to the local court and went home on the long end of the score.

Lowell Textile Institute averaged some points to the drubbing handed them on the gridiron last fall when they defeated the Wildcat on the home court. The low point for the season was reached in the next game when a powerful Tufts aggregate overwhelmed the New Hampshire team by a large score.

The final game was a well-earned victory for the Blue and White, although the high-flying Rhode Island Rams were held to the lowest score of any game this season.

Miss Keeler verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain irritating and cough-producing qualities of tobacco. Luckies is the tender throat right.
northernmost tip of Nova Zembla, which expedition; and Professor A. P. Guerassimov, who will provide new photographic equipment with Soviet icebreaker, expect to reach the nomena to be colored and used in lantern-view of their itinerary is as follows:

- They expect to travel about 14,000 miles. If ice and weather conditions are favorable, they will be at least 2000 miles. A brief resume of their expected journey is as follows:

  - They will sail from Boston to Liverpool, and cross England by train to Hull. They will then travel by boat to Copenhagen and Helgoland where they will take a train to Linsgärd, arriving June 30. Starting July 1 they will travel by rail to Ordonskoe, and from there throughout Transcaucasia and back to Moscow via the Donets coal basin. They will start the northern trip from Archangel and will return across the Kara Sea to Murmansk.

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