Sandburg Believes Content of Poetry Dominates Over Form

by Shirley Baker

It is a satisfying experience to meet Carl Sandburg, and adds ten-fold to the pleasure of hearing him speak in his poetry, for the reason that the man and his writings were essentially one, a complement of one another. If you would know him better read "Cradle, Cross, Chicago, and the

Outer World," then try to reconcile the two poems to imagine a mind capable of creating in such varied forms.

Full of questions

Questions matters of common interest, Mr. Sandburg's responses are full and clear in the sufficiency of the poetry; of its failure to come when bidding. He realizes, as any poet realizes, the most important advice that can be given to young writers, is to cease looking to others for their hearts and write. Since he believes that the interest, to know themselves, to look into their hearts and write. Since he believes that he is aware of a quotation popular among the boys of the American society, held a formal initiation in the Alumni association, last Thursday afternoon. At this time, alumni from all over the state were present, as follows: Charles Ross, Lillian; Barbara Shields, Julie; Sophie Glebow, Miss Winne Sabine, Mrs. Hollowell; Richard W. Manton, Miltion Seder, Young Holberg, close to, in the midst of the others a group of two poem s; to imagine a mind capable of creating in such varied moods. The poet should be driven by his own limits and given to its natural size and shape without an artificial trinity imposed upon it.

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EXAMS

A step in the right direction was made this week by "Dad Hender- son's committee in charge of final examination schedules. At the end of the first semester in the latter part of January, an examination schedule will be presented that was constructed to reduce conflict. In this many students found that they were required to take examinations in two major courses on the same day. The common excuse for this was that there was no way to avoid it. The next semester the examinations were taken late and there was covering a great deal of material. The usual task required a good many hours spent in review of the semester's work. With two examinations falling during the same time period, the subject to be tested in. Many undergraduates felt it was asking too much of them to take the two tests on one day.

But, now, under the new schedule the two examinations are done on different days. With these examinations, it will be possible for a student to have two examinations on the same day. Only in rare cases will he have a full day of examinations.

Another step in reducing the pressure of examinations was the adoption of a new arrangement of times for certain tests. With this new arrangement, it is almost impossible for a student body. There is at present no indication of further growth.

The occluded tropical marine air, which had been lingering over New England for several days, causing rain, was dis- placed off the coast yesterday by a new mass of Polar continental air which ap­

Forty-eight women students, just elected the fol­

After breakfast on the boat, the group went to Providence, R. I., where an ASME convention was held in James hall on soils. Gordon Per­

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THE LISTENING POST

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Friday April 30

CAREER WOMAN

Saturday May 1

RACING LADY

TOMMY REED

Tuesday May 4

RACE TO WIN ROGGERS

Wednesday May 5

DO You WE ARE ABOUT TO DIE

Frederick Porter — Ann Dvorak

STUDENTS ATTEND LEADERS MEETING


Granite chapter of Alpha Zeta, national student Christian groups. 

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Bears Nearly Boot Contest
Away As New Hampshire
Is Batted by Green


VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM PLAYS FIRST ENCOUNTER ABROAD

Harn Holt will toe the mound for the Wildcats Saturday as the varsity baseball team gets under way against Northeastern's Huskies on Huntington field, Boston. Fritz Hallock will back him up behind the plate.

Coach McCoy of the Huskies, with the American League's best hurling wind and with stands that were behind him for the entire game, scored Maine's first real game of the season as well as ours, and this fact accounts for the result. Maine lost 2 to 0 in a five-inning game, slick, Maine could not field the ball, and the Huskies could not hit the ball. But that's another game now.

The Bates game yesterday went the way of many big league games; that is to say, "washed out". The last of the third inning went 1, 2, 3, and the inning was declared over. Maine could not field the ball, and the Huskies could not hit the ball. But that's another game now.

FRI DAY B A N K N I G H T

The eighth inning opened up with the Bear's first game of the season today with Nichols Junior college here.

Lundy says, "I don't know yet who will get the nod at short while Johnny Swasey. He believes that it will be practically the same that started the New Hampshire, in the last issue goes to Brother Buchan

THE N E W H A M P S H I R E , APR I L 3 0, 1937

Bears Strong in Field Events

While the varsity is competing against Northeastern's Huskies on Huntington field, Boston, the freshman track team with Coach Ed along will engage in its annual meet with Exeter on the varsity track. It will be the first time that the whole team has competed in a meet, and Coach Holt will now have a chance to see all the men under fire.

The entrants include: F. A. Ayer, P. J. A. Allen, F. S. Bishop, F. A. Brown, N. C. Cotton, F. A. Cotton, T. W. E. Dugle, John Ficksman, Heald, Kimball, Lekesky, Clark, Giarla, lb rf, Callahan, Harm Holt will toe the mound for the Wildcats Saturday as the varsity baseball team gets under way against Northeastern's Huskies on Huntington field, Boston. Fritz Hallock will back him up behind the plate.

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Sixty-four schools Sign Applications for New Schoolboy Meet Held Here

Plans and arrangements for the twentieth Annual Intercollegiate Track and Field meet, to be held at Lewis field May 8, are well under way, according to the announcement from Wayne grape, student manager for the Harvard high schools and prep schools have signed significant intercollegiate agreements.

Entries addressed to Paul Sweet, director of the meet, must be in by May 1st. And entries in must be addressed to Paul Sweet, director of the meet, must be in by May 1st.

Thirty-five out-of-state high schools have significant athletic intentions, as well as 15 in-state high schools and 10 preparatory schools.

Last Year's Winner Enters Team

In the preparatory school category are: St. John's Prep, champions in their last four years of competition; Tabor School, seven times winner in their class; New York, champions in 1931; Clark School, 1928 champions; and Hebrew Academy, four times winners in their class. In their first year, Teaneck; St. John's, Coeheh Classical Institute, Healdsburg, Cal; Cooper Union, Hartford, and Guernsey High School.

The in-state high schools include: Manchester Central, state champions in 1935; Williamsville South, Buffalo, N.Y., Pottsgrove, Portman, Loomis, Northampton, and Proctor.

In the college category there were: Harvard, Boston University, Princeton, Vassar, Cornell, Laramie, runners-up last year and Cornell. Not, Terrace high school from Schenectady, N.Y., defeated their title for the second successive year in the out-of-state high school meet.

Frosh Stick'em

The new Lewis fields will be used for the first time, and it is felt that on this last track meet of the season the meet will go by well. The boarders expect a good meet, which will be held around one time and the half mile will require only three entries.

In the weight events, it will be possible this year to conduct each class separately, and in the running events, all secondary races and all finals in the field events except the 220 yard dash and the mile run. The 220 yard hurdles, 220 yard low hurdles, running high jump, throwing broad jump, pole vault, 12 pound shot put, 12 pound hammer throw, javelin throw, running and throwing putts, will also be held. The hammer throw in all classes will be held also by the same standards.

Events start in the morning at 8:30 A.M., and the meet is expected to be over at 3:30 P.M. Entries received as well as the list sheeted by the schools entered, in the newspaper between the twenty-fourth of May and the fifteenth of June of the meet's history.

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A man may enter only three events including the relay and each school will enter only one man in each event.

Glee Club

(Continued from page 1)

Women's chorus

President: Arthur G. Minot

Hodah Borrer, '38, Halstead, Kan.

Song: Constancy

The Turtle Dove

Old Eng. Folk Song

Mrs. Helen Claggett Finkenhaus

Chorus Master

Franz Peter Schobert, Separation, Ill.

This year the Glee Club has conducted this tournament, which has, in the past, proved very successful. Points are awarded to all participants in finals, semifinals, andrunners-up.

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