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Harl Pease Becomes Editor

Of Junior Publication As

DIVISION ANNOUNCES CHANGES

The APPOINTMENTS for the 1939 Granite staff were released last Wednesday night after a meeting of the board and others.

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The appointments for the Granite staff were made after consideration of many sophomores who were suggested by members of the board and others. Those appointed are as follows:

HARL PEA SE, editor-in-chief; Henrietta Henderson, managing editor; Roger Bru Tod, business manager; Margaret Boyd, advertising manager; Helen Hepler, engraving editor; Archie Dal ton, sports editor; Frank Scott, sports editor; Willard Cunn ings, associate editor; Merrill Moore, staff photographer, and Mary Gordon, assistant editor.

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WELCOME, COMPETITORS

Welcome to the honored guests of the University this weekend—the track meet of the Twenty-fifth Annual Interscholastic Track and Field meet, and the competitors in the Twenty-fifth Annual Interscholastic Speechmaking contest.

The campus is yours during your stay here in Durham and we sincerely hope you will visit the University to look around while you are here. A great number of you will become somewhat acquainted with the fraternities during your time spent in the different houses. Other will become acquainted with the dormitories. Many of you will become acquainted with the University Commons, the Gymnasium, the Field House, Muncie hall.

But we hope you will become acquainted with the University life, the University undergraduates, the University administration.

We sincerely hope that when you leave you will take a lasting impression of the University of New Hampshire with you.

HEROS

As dusk drew its blanket over the landing field at Lakehurst, N. J., last evening, the great German dirigible, Hindenburg, gleaming in after another successful crossing of the broad Atlantic, somehow met its tragic end. Blown to worm and twisted ruins, the great ship swept apart a hundred feet in the air. Thirty-six of its passengers and crew died in one of the world's greatest air tragedies.

These thirty-six humans were a hero's death in the shadowy surroundings of human life. These were the men who gave their lives in the steady march toward safe aerial transportation. It is through mistake and tragedy that the engineers discover the faults of present airmen's aircraft, and the pilots and engineers and pilots who are the engines that are able to improve the aircraft and advance toward the greatest possible safety.

The thirty-six burned and charred bodies of the dead, lying on the grass at Lakehurst last night represented the hundreds of unknown heroes who have given their life, knowing or not, in the manly march toward safe air travel.

WEATHER FORECAST

Friday, 10 A. M.

A rather small, weak mass of Polar Continental air covers the Great Lakes region and adjacent portions of Canada, while a mixture of modified air masses will persist over the Atlantic Polar air from off the Pacific Ocean dominates the weather west of the Rocky Mountains. The modified air masses has been very slow and conditions have not changed much for the past 24 hours.

So very defined areas are in evidence and with a flow of air from the west the Polar air will no early over eastern Canada and the Atlantic Ocean toward New England. This movement will probably take the air masses over the state and the morning hours should be relatively cold with clear skies.

Mild and sunny and a clearing and somewhat cooler tonight. Gently northwest winds.

Saturday: Generally fair with slowly rising temperatures. Gentle, shifting with clear skies and cloudless and pleasant air is possible.


Donald H. Chapman, Geog. Dep't.

LaCROSSE PLAYERS ON THREE DAY TRIP

Coach Al Mitchener and 21 players left for Williams and Springfield Thursday on a three-day lacrosse trip. The starting lineup for three games will be: Ross; G; Conrad; p; DuRie; cp; Coach A1 Mitchener and 21 Treasure room.

NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE COMMITTEE

Diplomatically to the Right

Recently many newspapers brought out the fact that Congress for the past several weeks had been in session approximately two hours and a half each day. It was reported that Congress was not taking advantage of the time. The newspapers have been wrong enough, as both presides of such a powerful democratic ruling body. However, it is not true that Congress is not taking advantage of the time. As a matter of fact, the Senate and House of Representatives have been rather busy indeed. Their work is very great extent subservient to the knowledge of the problem to be con

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troubling the Legislature. At the present time, as conditions are apparently better, Congress is assuming true legislative posture. Bills are being carefully considered in committee rooms by members with sound knowledge of the problem to be considered. The procedures and the various committees of Congress have been accelerated in such a seemingly hasty period in the history of the country.

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THE COMMENTATOR

Want to hear somebody complain of others' laziness? If you suppose that engineers do a lab out of Denver, Colo., you are wrong.

They curse about the heat waves bothering their sight—wonder—when it gets over a few weeks ago. I've been taking sun baths back of Congress, have the art of the paper print at 50 yards with one of those transits. Oh—the life of a C.E.!

Over at the Fraternity house, however, the baseball dugouts so popular because that's only the place on campus where you can get a drink of water—ought to be here a little longer. Honestly they are going to live.

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slify track team. He has developed sev­
eral players this year and has had
the team on their toes all year. It was
not too long ago that they had to lose to Har­
vard. However, with two games, one
tomorrow and one tomorrow, they
should be able to improve their standing in
the New England Lacrosse League.

Some great running will be seen on the
new Lewis field track and will be
championed throughout the run-
ing of the Interscholastic Track and Field
Meet, followed by a closely con-
tested triangular intercollegiate track
meet between three great collegiate
teams. Men to watch in the college
meet are: Tommy Marland, hard­
baller and jumper from B. C.; Hawk Za­
parelli, mide and two miler from North­
eastern; Huck Quinn, 440 and half­
miler from New Hampshire; Dick
Gill, 440 and dash man from B. C.;
John Crosson, B. C. relays; Danny
Zalti, B. C. and Olympic shot putter; Ed
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LUNDY'S FRESHMEN NIP WENTWORTH, 8-6

The freshmen baseball team con­
vinced their winning streak to three
times yesterday when they defeated the
Wentworth Institute, 8-6. Dunn, Jor­
dan and Roper again demonstrated their ability by limiting the Wentworth
team to eight scattered hits.

The Kittens scored five runs in the
fourth inning on two triples by N oseck
and Johnson, together with a single by
Jordan, a base on balls and errors by
W entworth infield.

Herb Johnson with two triples and
two runs Noseck with one were the heavy artillery for the Kittens. Jack Her­
sey continued his great work behind the
platter as the New Hampshire in­
field kept their pitchers out of trouble.

W entworth's big inning was the fifth
when the Boston team combined a
three on balls and three doubles to
score three runs. Angier and Lasher
were the guns for the visitors' attack
with two and three hits respectively.

Score by innings:

W entworth 0 0 2 b; Giarla, lb; Horne, cf; Leary, If; W elly, Rf; M irey, rf; Cotton,
2b; Jarlett and Art Kenney, pitching for
the Crusaders, were in rare form and
tried to get the runners on the base­
paths, but neither of them were able to
score. A1 Gypsy and Earl Hart­shorne who started made
his debut in the New Hampshire lineup
in this game.

Coach Swayne was not so down­
hearted after the game as might be
come to the H oly Cross fans.

The H oly Cross baseball team de­
fined mention. The winning run came
in the fifth inning on a single by
N oseck and Johnson and a sacrifice by
N oseck who later scored, and a base on
balls by Jordan.

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