**Student Writer Made Possible by Loan of Late Pres. Lewis.**

By Paul T. Dupl"e

The vision of a former New Hampshire, Mr. Eugene T. Lewis, was realized in the start of The Student Writer in 1929. At that time there was little student interest in writing except by a few who were taking courses in compiliatory subjects and their best works were published under the title Daily Thorough, but it was felt that the publication was not a true reflection of the entire student opinion. Mr. Lewis, therefore, was more than a promotion minister might attract better and more varied writings, The Student Writer went on.

The first volume bore the following inscription: "To the Faculty of the college, this book stands as official recognition of good work done in writing for the student body. For this reason the undergraduate literary magazine on the campus is more than a collection of the students' studies on the subject."

Lewis Loan $200

The actual printing of the book was made possible by a two hundred dollar loan from Mr. Eugene T. Lewis. It was the hope of the founders that the publication would become self-supporting but the results have been otherwise. When the University officially undertook the collection of funds many years later an accumulated outstanding debt of approximately seventy-five dollars per year. Up to the present time there has been a constant annual need of over one hundred dollars which has been absorbed by the members of the club. In spite of this financial burden, the student government has continued its publication and the student body has never been more prosperous and more valued, The Student Writer goes on.

**Stage Effects for 'Lilimon Are Difficult to Produce by George L. Eick**

Stage effects for 'Lilimon are difficult to produce. From the carnival, the scene shifts to a park, and there is no railroad embankment. The largest item is paying boards on several saw-horses and covering this with a background of grass and gravel. The train whistle which is heard in this scene is also used as a background for the play. The flicker of flames is produced by a red lighted electric light. Lilimon is one of the most difficult plays to stage ever presented at the University. The setting has been changed to New Hampshire with the addition of a large and a railroad embankment. During this carnival there will be twenty-five to thirty people on the platform. The adding of a railroad embankment will be made by the Home Economics Club. The railroad embankment is bright colored, as Hungarian peasant costumes are, and they must not conflict with the scenery or each other. The carnival scenes, especially the music of the college, will be reproduced by a record.

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THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, MAY 18, 1937.

Published every Tuesday and Friday throughout the school year by the students of the University of New Hampshire.

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THE SCALING WEEKS

Friday morning and afternoon the undergraduates of the University again cast their ballots for the student activity tax, the blanket tax was set two years ago. A subscription to the New Hampshire is now enough money is collected to enable many organizations to operate. Before the inauguration of the tax these organizations received little support from students.

A second advantage of the blanket tax is that it offers the students subscriptions to The New Hampshire and the Granite at a subscription rate of less than one-half that of previous years. This is made possible by the number of subscriptions received under the new system. In The New Hampshire subscriptions alone amount to almost a dollar a year, while the price of the Granite has been cut down by about two dollars.

The tax is not wrong but the duty of each and every student to cast his vote Friday. It is for his benefit also that he cast his vote favoring the blanket tax. The tax is nothing in comparison to what the student is gaining by the advantage of the tax with the small amount of money he pays. To understand the attractions he will see that the scale swings far toward the favorable side.

JOE HAYNES OFFERS MUSIC FOR ANNUAL JUNIOR PROM FRIDAY

Mrs. Fred Engelhard is given Credit to Cincarnate Firend, Elected Queen by Campus

The annual Junior Prom was held Friday evening, May 14, at the men’s gymnasium, with Joe Hays offering his own personal music for the occasion. The Queen was chosen by the senior class and the King by the junior class. During the evening several exhibits were on display, including a display of student publications. The Garden club last Saturday and Monday evening, Mr. Clark gave a lecture dealing with the pansies from the Richardson pansy garden in Northwood.

The next meeting of the Garden club will be an iris exhibit at the home of Mrs. H. Hayes, ‘32, and W ilfred E. Brown, ‘36, were married last Monday at the Community house. Guests from surrounding clubs attended the wedding, which was the best man. " after hours" basis at the School of Commerce. At the business meeting the officers conducted the annual banquet, and Mrs. Margery Hawkes, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Edward Blument, recording secretary; Mrs. Donald Chapman, business manager; Mrs. Sara Tucker and Mrs. Richard Daland, tellers at large. After the business meeting, the club enjoyed an entertainment in which Judy Greene, ‘37, and Richard Martin, ‘37, sang. This was the last of the month.

BLANKET TAX

(Continued from page 1)

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In this year’s course there are two months and he took his graduate work at Harvard University as research fellow; James A. Haynes, ‘52, and Willard E. Brown, ‘37.

ALUMNI NEWS

Miss Pauline Suzanne Limberly, ‘36, and Albert Wilcox, ‘36, were married last March at the Pentucket Church in Essex. Elaine and Patricia Prout, both舆lce were married last July. Mr. Donald Pierpont, ‘27, was the best man.

Miss Limberly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Limberly. A letter is being an instructor at Phillips Exeter Academy, where he was graduated from Harvard University on graduate fellowships.

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THE LISTENING POST

by Donald Mendelsohn

Henry Ford is supposedly ready to renounce all efforts of the C.I.O. to organize his employees. Ford has expressed the indignation of his business by the going on strike of his plant workers, factories remaining idle, than be dictated by any organization within his factories, there is no doubt that the result of this action will be a loss of money. However, Ford is, naturally, wealthy enough to retire to a life of ease, after the failure of his enterprise. Other motor companies would absorb the Ford company’s business and not be too careful about the welfare of the workers. Yes, Mr. Ford could close his doors and go back to the days of horse-and-buggy out of work. The big question is whether the Ford company would remain in business or not. If it does, then the workers will have to close their doors to fight for a principle and lose all chance to continue their work. There is no doubt that labor is organized to struggle, prove benefits that should be equitably divided between the workers and management. Henry Ford can stop labor’s right to organize by the methods he would adopt, and the only way to settle labor problems is to cause the leaders that lead the agitations.

DURHAM, N. H., MAY 18, 1937

WILLIAM HUDR JURDY SCHOLARSHIP FOR GOVERNMENT TRAINING

A award of a scholarship providing for a graduate student in public affairs in the federal government under the National Institute of Public Affairs, the purpose of this scholarship is to absorb the Ford company’s business and as states and cities, are enlarging their activities in this field, the things that the students are showing their interest in traffic and transit problems, thus giving them the advantage of the study of arts and Crafts will also have an exhibit of their work at the next meeting of the Garden club.

At the meeting of the High’s club last Monday evening, Mr. Clark gave a lecture on business. Mr. Clark has been chairman of the Board of Education in New England architecture. In his talk, he spoke mainly on old New England buildings.

The Folk club had its annual banquet last Tuesday night. Mrs. Fred Brown was the toastmaster, and Mr. Clark was the guest of honor. At the business meeting the officers for the next year were: Mrs. Fred Brown, honorary president; Mrs. W illiam A. McLaughlin, president; Mrs. Max Aebi, vice-president; Mrs. M argery Hawkes, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edward Blumenthal, recording secretary; Mrs. Donald Chapman, business manager; Mrs. Sara Tucker and Mrs. Richard Daland, tellers at large.

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TUESDAY, MAY 18

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19

TUESDAY, MAY 18

NIGHT WAITRESS

Margaret Gruban - Gordon Jones

FRANKLIN

DURHAM, N. H.

SINNER TAKE ALL

NURSE CABEL - Margaret Lindquist

FRIDAY, MAY 21

MAMA STEPS OUT

Our Kilburn Alumni

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EMERSON G. HANSON

(Continued from page 1)

children, a boy three years old and a girl two years old. His son, having graduated from Prisoner, he became a minis­ ter, a man who gave that duty up to become a naval officer. He is the captain of the Navy Yard at Ports­ mouth, where he was working there. He describes the Reverend Hanson as tall, dark and handsome. He is thirty-six years old and is married to both adults and children.

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M A M A S T E P S O U T

Our Kilburn Alumni

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Bears Defeat Wildcat Sluggers 9-6

VASITY LACROSSE

TEAM OVERCOMES BROWN SUNDAY

Drizzling Rain Makes Field Soggy but Wildcats go On Goal-making Splurge

New Hampshire's varsity lacrosse team defeated Brown University, 20-3, in the New Hampshire Memorial field Saturday afternoon by the score of 8-2.

At Roper, alias the fact that the game was played on a field which soon developed to a rim of mud and under a rain which drizzled, the play was for three periods exceptionally fast.

In the first period New Hampshire dominated tremendous rallies in an effort to get past the Wallingford players but were unable to get within a goal on three occasions. Brown took a 6-0 lead on New Hampshire's goal.

In the second period, however, New Hampshire was able to score three times on Brown and this 6-0 lead was cut to 3-3.

In the third period New Hampshire scored nine goals to Brown's two, for a final score of 20-3. New Hampshire goals were scored by: Hines, in the first, second and third minutes; Decker, in the second minute; and Davis, in the second and third minutes.

Kershaw consistently, was Holcomb who

FROSH BALL TOSSES OFF NEW HAMPTON

With weather permitting, Coach Landberg, the new freshman baseball team against a formidable squad from New Hampton, 15-2, last Saturday at Roper field.

Al Roper, pitching against many of his last year's teammates at New Hampton, pitched a complete game, striking out 11 batters in seven innings. New Hampshire scored four runs in the seventh inning to bring the final score to 15-2.

Braun, who pitched for New Hampton, got three hits in three times up.

Island State handed the Wildcats a 6-4 loss to the University of New Hampshire on Saturday at Kingston, however, Rhode Island rightfielder, handed a 2-1 tally to the Wildcats.

The University of New Hampshire was represented in the intercollegiate hustings held last Friday and Saturday at the Oakley Country Club by a four-man team composed of Louis Wylde, Norman Johnson, Fred and Chad Busch.

Sixteen colleges with 116 representatives entered the two-day tournament. Wynn New Hampshire in the world of the New Hampshire group. His score in the qualifying round was 76, and in the finals, he rounded the course in 76 and 77, placing both in the third place.

Did you see the new kiss-waltz invented by and was placed as well as they did.

The freshman lacrosse team tomorrow afternoon will play the second game of the season against the University of New Hampshire.

In the fourth, after two were away Galia, walked, advanced on an error, and scored on a wild pitch. Becker scored on an error in the fifth, and Roganti scored him with his second hit of the game. Joe Nathanson in the seventh and again it was Roganti who scored from a wild pitch and two New Hampshire misplays, to take the score nine runs. Two of Maine's hits and two New Hampshire misplays, to take the score of 9-6. The game was a free hitting affair between the two teams.

In Seventh Inning Rally

Kershaw Starts for Boxer

In the seventh inning, Kershaw, a three-year veteran, and Walker were started for the game.

In the eighth inning, Hines went the distance for New Hampshire. Joe Nathanson's triple, advanced on two wild pitches and scored on Roganti's double. Roganti scored later on Kershaw's single. These two runs had scored, New Hampshire filled the bases with two basemen who could not push another run across the plate.

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**NO TRESPASSING ON RAILROAD TRACKS**

Anyone who walks across the railroad tracks of Durham in the future will be doing so under penalty of the law, according to a recent announcement made by the officials of the Boston and Maine railroad.

As a result of a meeting of B. & M. track supervisor Berencourt, B. & M. district police chief Kimball, and Harold W. Loveren, supervisor of University property, it has been decided to place four "No Trespassing" signs on the local tracks. One of them will be located on the Dover side of the railroad bridge, and the other three will be erected on the University side of the crossing.

The erection of these signs has been taken as a final measure to accentuate the safety of University students who have persisted in crossing the railroad tracks in going to athletic contests in Lewis fields.

To Dr. Carroll S. Toole who has edited the publication since 1933 with the able assistance of Robert Webster, instructor in English, Under Dr. Toole's guidance The Student Writer has developed both in size and in quality. There has been a decided improvement in student appreciation of writing as an art, and in terms of really expressing oneself. There is not better summary of this change than the preface to the 1936 edition written by Dr. Toole.

"Form—if 'imagination all compact' or

**STUDENT WRITER**

(Continued from page 1)

Towle and Webster Edit Collection

While every student has not been as successful as Mr. Albic and Miss Bark er, the fame of The Student Writer has grown steadily. Today it is widely com mendable as being superior in bulk and quality to most student magazines.

Mrs. G. MacPhee Consumes 4,500,000 Units of Verbage

by Paul T. Dayell

Four million five hundred thousand words—that is the amazing total read by Mrs. Gladys MacPhee this year in her capacity as assistant-instructor in the education department. This vast wordage is the result of the outside readings of two hundred education students, and includes reports and tests on three types of magazine studies, book reports, and tests, and term papers. In addition to this formidable reading, Mrs. MacPhee holds many conferences with every student taking fundamental work in education.

Such a schedule would be complete enough for most individuals, but Mrs. MacPhee has been taking two of the courses requiring the most reading in the liberal arts curriculum; Dr. Rich's course in "Cultural Reading"; and Dr. Babcock's "Interpretation of History." Her explanation for all this is, "Keep studying and you keep alert!"

She came last fall peculiarly fitted for her arduous position because of the rigorous academic training. That the work has been successful is shown by the great interest exhibited in our education department by prominent educators who consider the optional outside readings a progressive lead taken by our school.

ROOMS TO RENT

Anyone wanting rooms for Sum mer school, see me on or before June 1. Six weeks, $10.00 — Mrs. A. C. Hawkins, 22 Ballard St.

Aroma is half the pleasure of smoking

Chesterfield's aroma is DIFFERENT ...more pleasing...you like it better.

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it must be Chesterfield

...that delicious aroma couldn't be anything else

Chesterfields will give you MORE PLEASURE

They Satisfy

Published Nine Years

Today, after nine years of The Student Writer, there is a growing interest where she majored in home economics. After graduating, she entered a famous home for girls in Waverly, Mass., where she served as a social worker and instructor. Her subsequent career included home demonstration and county improvement work. At Proctor academy in Andover she had interesting teaching experiences. Starting with a class of girls, she had mixed classes, and finally all boys, as the school changed from a co-educational to a male institution. The change necessitated that she teach additional subjects, so she started studying English and history at the Boston university summer school and continued in it until she was granted her master of education degree last June.

Mrs. MacPhee's work here has been further. Dr. Stone's ideas for more personal contact in his department. That the work has been successful is shown by the great interest exhibited in our education department by prominent educators who consider the optional outside readings a progressive lead taken by our school.

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