

Tony Brown and his Royal Canadians to Play for Soph Hop

Choose Swing Band to Furnish Music; Circus Motif Will Be Dance Theme

The success of this year's Sophomore Hop became practically a certainty, yesterday, when it was announced by Stan Lowe, chairman of the Orchestra Committee, that Tony Brown and his Royal Canadians have been engaged to play for the Class of 1941 event. This popular, 14-piece orchestra, well-known at Dartmouth, and other leading eastern colleges, comes to Durham on April 14, with as smooth a brand of music as is to be found in top-flight orchestra ranks. Alternating danceable "smooth swing" with the style of music that made Guy Lombardo and Jan Garber famous, Tony Brown and company features a pair of vocalists every bit as good as the orchestra itself. The band is at present completing a long and successful engagement in Utica, New York.

In pursuance of their aim to make this year's hop the biggest and best in the history of the annual event, members of the committee searched

(Continued on page 4)

Dr. Caley Lectures Thursday Evening

'Chemistry in Archaeology' Subject of Professor of Chemistry at Princeton

Dr. Earl R. Caley, professor of analytical chemistry at Princeton, will lecture Thursday, March 16, in Murkland auditorium, under the auspices of the department of chemistry and the Lectures and Concerts committee.

Dr. Caley, whose subject will be the "Applications of Chemistry to Archaeology", is at present on a lecture tour which includes Union college, Colby, and Rhode Island as well as New Hampshire. This lecture will interest persons other than chemists and history students, since it is not highly technical in nature and contains a good deal of matter of general interest. Slides will be shown and a blackboard demonstration given.

Dr. Caley gathered his information on the restoration and preservation of antiquities at the Agora excavation near Athens, Greece. During 1936 he was one of the staff chemists aiding in the excavation and restoration. Dr. Caley attended the Case School of Applied Science and Ohio State, from which he received his doctor's degree in 1928. He has taught mathematics, physics, and chemistry at Ohio State and Princeton.

Among his publications, Dr. Caley lists several books in chemical fields, and about fifty research papers and other articles in various journals. He is especially interested in the preservation of antiques, which will be the subject of his lecture Thursday.

Dr. Caley's lecture on Thursday will be the eighth event in the Lectures and Concerts series for this semester. Event number nine will take place on Tuesday, March 21, when Miss Ruth Holbrook will give a piano recital in Murkland auditorium, as a part of the recently inaugurated Student Concert Series. Following this, on April 5, Dr. Roland H. Sharp, of the Foreign Department of the "Christian Science Monitor", will lecture on "Political Trends in South America."

NH Farmers Attend Joint Meeting Here

Over 2,000 farmers of the southeastern section of the state were invited to Durham Friday, March 10, to attend the first joint meeting of the New Hampshire Extension Service and the New Hampshire Seacoast Regional Development Association. Preparations for 175 were made, and 48 persons finally attended.

The all-day session started at 10 o'clock with a morning meeting devoted to methods of timber salvage. John H. Foster, state forester from Concord presided. The following experts spoke on the timber salvage program: Allen Hollis, Concord, president of the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests; Louis Hermel, Manchester, district director of timber salvage for the United States Forest Service; and Philip Heald, Wilton, timber salvage advisory agent.

Director J. C. Kendall was in charge of the afternoon meeting, covering land-use general marketing problems. Other speakers were Professor Harry C. Woodworth, head of the agricultural economics department at the University, and L. A. Carlisle, deputy commissioner of agriculture and chief of the Bureau of Markets. Following the speaking program technicolor motion pictures of apple growing and of the University summer forestry camp were shown by W. B. Farmer of Hampton Falls and by the University forestry department.

The special committees of the Seacoast Development Association convened at 5:30. Following the conference banquet at the University Commons, an open meeting devoted to a discussion of general problems of the region.

Maine Univ. Prexy Livens Up Convo

by Manuel Kopelman

It was Thursday afternoon, it was 2:30 P. M., the place was the University of New Hampshire gymnasium, and there was only one person talking—brilliantly, forcefully, and strangely enough, he could be heard. The event was convocation—required convocation—the speaker was Arthur Hauck, president of the University of Maine, and everyone was having a perfectly swell time, without benefit of aphrodisiac, exaggerated snores, private card games, slightly repressed catcalls, or back knitting. At long last—to borrow a phrase—there was a convocation which wasn't as distasteful as going to the Sophomore Hop with some people we know. Not only not distasteful but actually interesting and informative.

Using the words of Thomas Mann as a keynote, "Fascism is a child of the times; democracy is timeless", Mr. Hauck provided the some 1300 people there assembled with a most eloquent and gripping discussion of "Nazi Germany". Refusing to voice platitudes, and adopting an easy conversational tone, Mr. Hauck gave a fascinating half hour to students with whom it had become a tradition to rant and rave about the "lousiness" of convos.

Then, again, there was a loud speaking system which with the exception of a few annoying buzzings, functioned remarkably well. The deaf—we mean those in rows XX, YY, etc.—could hear.

Ending the meeting with the singing of "Alma Mater" was certainly in keeping with the fostering of an "esprit de corps" which has been sought for so long.

Senior Skulls Plan Spring Song Fest

Aim of Fest to Promote Group Singing Among the Students of the University

A song fest, the first of its kind on this campus, will be sponsored this spring by the Senior Skulls. The fest will be run on a competitive basis, that is, groups will be entered from each dormitory, fraternity and sorority and the winning men's group will be presented with a cup, as will the winning women's group.

The aim of this fest is to stimulate group singing among the students. Group singing is one of the best ways to foster school spirit—the so-called "esprit de corps". The administration has tried several methods to promote this spirit and other organizations have made several attempts: all have enjoyed some measure of success. The Skulls feel that this song fest will go a long way toward encouraging this school spirit. The fact that it is competitive also adds to its unifying value because it will prove a certain goal toward which everyone can aim.

Any fraternity, sorority, or dormitory which desires to enter may do so by filing its intentions with Victor Tyson at the Theta Chi fraternity, or Norman Haweeli at the A.T.O. house. The Skulls hope that everyone will enter a group in the competition. There are very few restrictions for the competition. Each dormitory, sorority or fraternity must be represented by at least eight singers and not more than sixteen. Each group will sing two songs, one of their own choice and the other, a selection of the committee upon which the entrants will be judged. If representing a sorority or fraternity, the competitor must either be a member or a pledge in good standing: If representing a dormitory the competitors must be residents of that dormitory. The judges will be selected by the committee and will be announced at a later date. The contest will take place on May 17.

In conjunction with this contest a prize of three dollars is being offered for a name for the song fest. All entries must be mailed or given to Norman Haweeli or to any of the Senior Skulls before 9 P. M., March 19. The winner will be announced March 21. The judges will be selected from members of the faculty.

Language Dept. Busies Itself in Much New Activity

Professor Paul Grigaut, John Floyd, Collaborate On Book of Student Life

The language department of the University represents a beehive of activity, with new courses being tried for the first time this year, book writing by members of the staff, sponsoring of French movies, and a host of other activities which are directly involved in making the wheels of a university department go round.

Two French movies, sponsored by the department, will be shown at James hall on Thursday, March 23, at 7:30 P. M. The films will be a two reel silent movie on Normandy, and a three reel silent on Brittany.

Again, at least two members of the department are busily engaged in writing a book. Professors Paul Grigaut and John Floyd, having decided that there was no good book on the subject of student life in a French university, thought they would make an attempt to remedy the deficiency. The book, which is in preparation, is to be a work of fiction, with a background containing many factors. Prominent among these will be of course a French university, so that the students may be studied in their proper milieu. There will be references to French life in general, politics, government, the army, and all those institutions which would normally affect a French student.

(Continued on page 2)

"Berkeley Square" Taken to Nashua

Mask and Dagger took its play "Berkeley Square" to Nashua, Tuesday, March 7. The production was sponsored by the Nashua Rotary club, for the benefit of the Nashua Crippled Children.

At 1:30 the cast broadcast portions of the play from the Hotel Carpenter station at Manchester, then proceeded to Nashua. The whole cast went: Professor Hennessy, the director, the string orchestra, directed by Leonard Coplen, the backstage orchestra, directed by David Plumpton and the stage hands.

A few short rehearsals were held to enable the actors to accustom themselves to the larger stage and auditorium of the new Nashua Senior High School auditorium after which the Rotary club entertained the cast and orchestras for dinner at various Nashua restaurants.

The show, starring Barbara Shields and Bob Nolan, went on at eight o'clock before an audience of about 1100. Following the precedent set in the Durham productions, no curtain calls were made. After the play the Rotary club presented the actors with a large bouquet of flowers as a token of its appreciation.

Next Thursday Professor Hennessy and his Thespians will go to Keene for the final Mask and Dagger showing of "Berkeley Square."

Soon after, try-outs will be held for the new play "You Can't Take It With You", a comical farce, which will be cast before spring vacation.

School Coaches to Meet Here Sat.

Prep School Coaches Hear President and Lundholm At First Annual Meeting

There will be a meeting here at the University Saturday, March 18, of all the coaches, physical education supervisors, faculty managers, and directors of athletics of secondary and preparatory schools in the state. The meeting will be devoted to discussing the problems met in secondary school athletics and physical education. Also included in the meeting will be newspapermen who cover high school athletics.

This conference will be divided into discussion groups following a general meeting at which President Engelhardt and Carl Lundholm will address the assembled group. This meeting will take place before lunch and the first discussion group will meet at two. Three groups will meet each hour, other groups meeting at three and four. The subjects which will be included are football, basketball, baseball, cross-country, track, hockey, winter sports, physical education supervision, intramural supervision, faculty management of athletics and school sports writing.

Following the meetings of the various groups, there will be another general meeting at five at which time plans for next year's conference will be discussed. It is even possible that a permanent organization will be formed if all those present are in favor of the idea. Plans for this opening conference were first discussed at the recent interscholastic basketball tournament.

The conference represents the desire of the administration of the University to render as much aid as possible in helping secondary school authorities throughout the state to solve their problems.

Renowned Concert Trio Performs at Murkland Wed.

Last Concert of Regular Series Rendered by Juht, Harrington and Biltcliffe

Howard Harrington, tenor; Ludwig Juht, contra-bass; and Edward Biltcliffe, pianist, internationally renowned concert artists, will give a concert in Murkland auditorium on Wednesday evening at 8:00 P. M., under the sponsorship of the Lectures and Concerts committee. This is the last concert of the regular concert series, being supplemented this year by a group of student concerts.

Mr. Juht, who is a member of the Boston Symphony orchestra, enjoys the unusual distinction of having been characterized by Serge Koussevitsky, director of the orchestra, as "the ablest contra-bass player in the country." Since Koussevitsky has been acknowledged to be the greatest contra-bass player in the country himself, the compliment is unusual and fine.

Mr. Harrington goes to Indianapolis the latter part of this month to sing a return engagement with the Indianapolis Symphony orchestra. He sang Kosaly's "Psalmus Hungericus" with them last year, and it was very well received. Mr. Biltcliffe has had two seasons with the European Joos Ballet, has given recitals at the Boston Art club and at Jordan hall, and—in his lighter moments—has played for Lanny Ross.

The program is as follows:

Tenor	
Fruhlingssonne	Richard Trunk
Suleika	Richard Trunk
Liebstraum	Franz Liszt
Therese	Brahms
Vergebliches Standchen	Brahms
Contra-Bass	
Sonata	H. Eccles

(Continued on page 4)

University Exhibit Attracts Visitors

The University of New Hampshire's exhibit at the recent Progress Exposition in Manchester, the theme of which was industrial and agricultural research, attracted hundreds of visitors. A seal, seven feet in diameter, of the University, which was mounted on a background of blue, was the main center of interest. The research problems which are being worked on by scientists at the Agricultural and Engineering Experiment stations were listed on each side of the seal; eight photo-murals showed these scientists at work and some of the machines used in their experiments.

Under the seven foot seal were two tables showing the results of research at the University. On one of these tables a machine for testing the wearing qualities of shoe leather was exhibited. A revolving wheel, on which were mounted samples of sole leather, by running on a circular path of emery, could wear out the same amount of shoe leather as that worn out by a man walking 120 miles on a similar surface.

One result of agricultural research was shown by a brooder of day-old clean chicks. Through research, these chicks have been protected from pullorum, a disease, which 20 years ago, sometimes claimed as many as 50 per cent of young chicks. Today New Hampshire leads the nation in pullorum eradication.

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Durham, N. H.

The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., MAR. 14, 1937

UNFAIR

At the end of the last semester we were advised of a particular instructor who, after failing a student in a required course, gave as a reason that he (the instructor) didn't like the student's attitude. He admitted that the student had sufficiently high grades to warrant passing him but because the student didn't appear unusually wrapped up in the course, and because he cut the class a few times, the instructor decided that he wasn't showing the proper attitude, and as a consequence, he should fail the course.

If possible, the instructor is the one who should fail the course. Any instructor who teaches an uninteresting course should do his utmost to make the course as interesting as possible. Instead of deliberately failing students because he doesn't like their attitude, he should try and adjust the presentation of the course so that their attitude would not be so unsatisfactory.

Too often personalities enter the marking of some instructors. Because a student is not interested in a particular course which is required of him, is no reason for an instructor to fail the unfortunate student. It is hard enough to pass some courses without having the instructor prepared to fail one if he doesn't think that the student's attitude is all that it should be. If every student loved every course he took in school, college would be too Utopian to be typical of human nature.

A conflict of personalities seems a pretty poor excuse for failing a student in college. Instructors expect students to be mature in their behavior and actions. Why can't the instructors be likewise?

UNNECESSARY

Notices from time to time are read in classes, posted on bulletin boards, or published in *The New Hampshire*, to the effect that some part of the school's equipment is being misused or neglected. Such announcements as *Keep Off the Grass*, *No Smoking*, etc., etc., come under this subject.

Recently we received a notice from the library that students were abusing the right to take out books. The students apparently take the books whether they are credited for them or not, and if they are, the books are returned in very poor condition. Magazines and periodicals are also damaged by these selfish and thoughtless students.

For announcements of this type to be made in a college where all those affected are supposed to be reasonably well educated and possessing at least a limited amount of culture and good breeding, seems almost discouraging. If students in college are unable to conduct themselves as they should and to observe the rights of others in respect to things which are shared in common, then it is in a sad state that we find ourselves. Announcements of this type are unnecessary in the midst of college people. It is time the students hereabouts woke up to the fact that there are other pebbles on the beach and that consideration for others is an essential factor in our social system.

TO THE EDITOR

Perhaps there is among your readers someone who can straighten me out on the following points. Up until last spring, here at New Hampshire, spring football was something heard of, perhaps—not indulged in. Yet rarely has a team made a poorer showing than last year's club, who had the benefits (?) of spring football. No wonder the team went "stale". (Incidentally, is there any difference between going "stale" and just getting sick of the game?) This spring, even before the snow is gone, the football team is working out in the cage. The football schedule begins in October, I believe. Why, pray tell, does the football team have to crowd the baseball team down to one hour of practice a day when the baseball team has a game just a few weeks away? To say nothing of the lacrosse team, which has a game in five weeks but has to practice out-of-doors. Another point I'd like to have cleared up. I'm under the impression (gull-

ible me) that the purpose of the sport is for the enjoyment of those participating in the sport. I have yet to find a man out for spring football who was not practically forced to come out. The pressure used was the announcement that only those who came out for spring football would have an opportunity to play in the fall. The result—a football player who wanted to play lacrosse was told by the lacrosse coach to go out for spring football.

Wouldn't it be a lot more profitable if the powers that be would make the football team come up to the gym every afternoon and study for a while? The coach wouldn't be bothered by quite so many on scholastic probation. I have other questions in mind, but this is enough for a starter.

An Interested Observer.

LOST

A gray striped Parker fountain pen with silver clip. Finder please return to Richard Cook, 122 East hall.

RECENT EVENTS

by George Edson

An interesting bit of news appeared in the "Boston Herald" one day last week. The following is a quotation of the story:

"Although his daughter is sick in a hospital and he needs the money, John M. Cook, 49, a wounded Yankee division veteran, a resident of Peabody, Mass., said today he would not go to Germany to claim a legacy of \$93,000 left him by his mother."

"I haven't got much—just a chicken Germany; I would have to live there", he said. "I was born in Germany and I have been all over the world, and I have yet to see a place as good to live in as the U. S. A."

"I haven't got much—just a chicken farm with 150 hens, and my government compensation. I was wounded overseas with the 102d field artillery. But I've been in Peabody 16 years and I'm going to stay here."

"Cook, who lives with his wife and daughter in a one-story house on Birch street, West Peabody, is one of three heirs of his mother, who left 700,000 marks, or approximately \$280,000. One sister is in Germany and the other is in Latvia."

"He was reticent about his inheritance because of fear of reprisals by the Nazi authorities against his sister if he discussed the matter at any length. He disclosed it while discussing his financial condition when his daughter Mildred, 16, was taken to the hospital with appendicitis. Friends said his mother had died about three weeks ago and he had already received a bill from the Nazi government in connection with the settling of the estate."

Need one comment upon the desire of a man to remain poor but free in a democracy rather than become rich in a dictatorship with all that it means to the individual in the loss of his personal freedom, and liberty of religious expression?

With the Greek World

ALPHA GAMMA RHO — Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wilson were dinner guests at the house Wednesday evening.

ALPHA XI DELTA — Mr. and Mrs. Walsh were at the house for supper Wednesday. A vic party will be held next Friday night. Jane Rich, who is practice teaching in Rochester, visited over the week-end.

CHI OMEGA — Gabriella Hines was invited to join Phi Kappa Phi. Miss Hoban was a guest Friday night. The following officers were elected recently: President, Barbara Case; Vice-president, Luella Hirschner; Secretary, Frances McCrillis; House manager, Ruth Davison; Social chairman, Hope Carter; Chapter correspondent, Allison Belding; Activities chairman, Mary Temple; Personnel chairman, Ruth Dickson; Vocations chairman, Joyce Sanborn.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA — A successful "Shipwreck" party was held Friday night. A smoker for members will be held Tuesday night with Clarence DeMar of Keene as guest speaker. Rip Jones returned for a visit recently.

PHI ALPHA — Lester Shapiro was a guest over the week-end.

PHI DELTA UPSILON — Fred Johnson and George Rider of the class of '38 were guests over the week-end.

PHI MU — Installation of officers was held Tuesday night.

PHI KAPPA ALPHA — A successful vic party was held Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Kichline as chaperones. Peter Wellenberger, Gene Nute and Marie Carson were luncheon guests recently.

KAPPA SIGMA — A group from here are going to Dartmouth this coming week-end for a New England conclave. Bob Spaulding is in Hood House. Victor Kizala is recuperating from skiing injuries. A vic party was held Friday night.

Boston University is launching its drive for \$2500 to be used in bringing five refugee students to the University representing all religious denominations. Twenty cents per student will be the approximate cost to make the drive a success.



by ABC

With the ever-echoing question "where did they go?" ringing on the lips of the few students who stayed in Durham over the week-end, this column goes to press with a surprising dearth of dirt.

Congreve and the women's gym held the campus spotlight as they entertained the local yokels with musical notes from variegated whirling discs. Up at the gym only about twenty students stomped it out in competition with several uncultured basketball players. It was up to Ralph Tessier and frau, John Roberts and Barb Ames, Gwen Sandler and a few others to keep the Lundholms interested. Swinging down to Congreve, we found about three times as many people led by Burt Mitchell, Kay Tolman, Ace Parker, and Edna Riley. Parker, incidentally, continued to rush the couple's aside. Art Hanson and Dodo Reder, along with sister Ann and Jim Corcoran continued to be the old standbys. Down at the Rock, the boys took a beating as the Fenton Brothers pulled an act similar to Jesse James and his band of Carnival thieves. Palizza, Dalton, and Prof. Johnson are still trying for a rebate on James. Congrats to Freshman Walt Webster for securing the Advertising Manager of "The New Hampshire", something not accomplished by the frosh for some time. A new couple, Stew Marshall and Ada Nudd, has resulted from Tony Touart's intervention with Ann Stevens. We're still wondering what league Dottie Dexheimer is in? We couldn't help noticing the bleachers being dusted off as the campus knocked at the threshold of spring. For references, see Gracie Brown and Norman Birenbaum, so the lacrosse boys say. We're wondering how the Johnny Lovett - Betty Brown combine is standing up after a lapse of two weeks. The girls at the Practice House are ending their term and will soon come out of hibernation. Only about six girls remained at Chi O over the week-end. They included Misses McCrillis, Metcalf, Hines, Stone, Clis-ham, and Chase. The locking of the lattice work door has put some of the boys out in the cold, eh, Tom? Charlie Pifford has been seen squiring over in Dover and parts quite often, but who is the girl? Chinese Checkers is the new rage in Scott and Congreve.

But the best one of this month concerns that athletic freshman known variously as the Romeo of the Wildcat soda-jerking staff, and the pet of Alpha Xi Delta. It seems that during the course of this eight o'clock English class, one of the more witty frosh English profs covered the blackboard with writing. When the "T" Hall bell tolled dismissal time, he dismissed the class and began erasing the board. Our young Romeo sauntered over. "Can I help you with that, sir?" he queried hopefully. The prof looked at him open-mouthed. "No", he answered, finally. "But you can bring me an apple tomorrow, instead!" And Theta Kap's Reddy is now on the loose, girls, in case you're interested.

The boys in Hetzel are still trying to figure out who did the wrecking over in their dorm during this week-end. Allison Belding was seen lifting the latch on Oberlander's health farm as she visited Brad Moore. Brad incidentally is now up and around. Coutts had hair in his picture in the Sunday Post. Congrats to Phi Mu for running a formal house dance. Jim

FRENCH DEPT.

(Continued from page 1)

The work will be written in French and will possess complete notes and vocabulary. When published, it will probably be used as a reading text for pupils in about the third year of high school.

In the realm of courses there is a novel course which is very useful to all those who would like to learn how to speak French correctly. This is the new course in French pronunciation, inaugurated this semester, and taught by Mr. John Floyd. A phonograph is used to play records of French speech, and by hearing these records the students of the class learn to condition their own speech in order to conform. How successful this course will ultimately be in turning out good Parisians cannot yet be told for a certainty, but the instructor of the course is extremely optimistic about its usefulness.

Coach DuRie Holds Lacrosse Practice

The varsity lacrosse team has started preliminary drills on the parking lot at Lewis field. These drills will continue through this week and then next week Coach Johnnie DuRie will start the team scrimmaging.

So far seven of last season's lettermen have reported for duty. These men are Ambros Kinion, Don Otis, Ario Piretti, Sam Levine, Wally Ballou, Fred Gilgun, Joe Tinker and Lloyd Coutts. There are three veterans, however, who have not yet reported, but it is hoped that they will be out soon to strengthen the squad. Freshman practice will begin on Wednesday, March 15.

Garvey hasn't been seen with Miss McNulty since Ayer took her to the Frosh Hop. Lynn Whitmeyer and Frank Heald are waging a competition over Ruth Dickson, while Phil O'Neal still remains on the inside track. A.T.O. and Sigma Beta hooked up with a joint vic on Friday. Al Wilofard, a Northeastern freshman was seen on campus over the week-end while trying to transfer. Incidentally this boy participates in football, hockey, and baseball while taking time out from winning three boxing championships. A second Joe Noland perhaps. Dick Iver and Mad. Keligrew are doing the rounds while Dick Morgan is being seen with Becky Williams. Congrats to Alpha Xi on their intra-sorority championship. Harry Haines took another jaunt up north to Lincoln. The girl's name is Jessie. Ginny Fuller and Betty Crooks have deserted this campus to go Dartmouth on the boys. And in closing we wonder when the boys on the Granite are going to announce the Most Representative of the Blue and White. And will there be an announcement about revoting for the girls?

FRANKLIN

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

TUESDAY MAR. 14
PACIFIC LINER
Victor McLaglen - Chester Morris
Wendy Barrie

WED. - THURS. MAR. 15 - 16
TRADE WINDS
Fredric March - Joan Bennett
Ralph Bellamy - Ann Sothern

FRIDAY MAR. 17
Charlie Chan in Honolulu
Sidney Toler - Claire Dodd

BOOKS — CLASSROOM SUPPLIES

NOVELTIES — CANDY

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Women's Phys. Ed. Department Features Extensive Program

by Winifred Kennedy

Although the men students of the University of New Hampshire have outnumbered the women students since the University was established, the program offered by the Women's Physical Education department is nearly as extensive as that offered to the boys. Year by year various sports and teams have been added to the curricula as the facilities necessary to carry them on have increased and enabled the department to offer them to the girls.

Aside from the regular sports which are taken as physical education subjects, extra-curricula games are played and teams are formed of girls who desire more athletics, or who major in physical education. In the fall inter-class field hockey games are held and an all-star team is picked from the girls who participate in these games. Each season one or two games are played between the all-star team and other off-campus teams, such as Colby Junior College or others. During the winter, intramurals are held. These consist of a series of basketball games, bowling matches, and ping-pong games, which are participated in by the girls in the different sororities and dormitories. Each year a cup is awarded to the house or dorm winning the most points, and the intramurals crown. Also in the winter, inter-class basketball is offered, and from the girls who go out for this, an all-star team is picked which plays several outside games. Until this year the women's gym was used by the varsity and freshman teams, and so the girls were unable to use it as much, but since the inauguration of the new field house the girls have had almost exclusive use of it to have strong basketball squads which will have a regular schedule of their gym. It is hoped that in future years enough interest will be stimulated to play. In the spring baseball and softball are played, these coming under the intramurals, also. Although no all-star teams are picked, many girls join in these two sports. An elimination tournament, which is similar to the boys' tournament, is held in tennis. Any girl who wishes may be in the tournament, which is held on some of the campus' excellent courts, and by the process of elimination a champion is selected from this group. Tennis is one of the most popular activities on campus; a large number of boys and girls alike taking part in it.

Included in the offerings of the department for girls taking physical education are the following things: tennis, archery, hockey, and badminton in the fall; fencing, bowling, basketball, gym formals and informals, and modern dancing in the winter. Tap dancing and square dancing are also given, and the fall sports are again offered in the spring months. "Individuals", corrective exercises, are taken by those girls who have defective posture.

In conjunction with the active sports, a new phase of physical education has been introduced to freshman girls this year in the form of Physical Education Theory. It is given once a week in place of one active class, and deals with hygiene and inactive parts of the course. Two credits are given for the sport and theory together.

There are three active physical education instructors: Miss Evans, Miss Beckwith, and Miss Scott. Miss Hoban is also an instructor and teaches the theory course.

'Round the Campus

The Tufts Weekly goes abroad, to alumni in thirty-four states, and to over one hundred exchanges.

Don Ameche visited Boston University recently in order to obtain background for his forthcoming vehicle, "The Life of Alexander Bell." Ameche will portray the inventor of the telephone, a professor of elocution at the College of Liberal Arts in 1875.

The Tech News, of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, published the News constitution, upon which the printing of the paper is based. A good idea, now the readers will know whom to blame for what mistakes.

Coe College's new campus social center has been named "coketail lounge."

The University of California has a special course on the legal rights of women!

The president of the University of Tennessee pharmacy school senior class is a freshman at Memphis State Teachers' College.



by George Erb

Tomorrow night in Hanover two of the greatest distance runners of modern times will attempt to set world's records in their respective distances. Don Lash, two mile king, will go after the present indoor record in that distance which record, incidentally, he himself holds, and John Borican, who set a new indoor record for the thousand yards, Saturday night, in the Knights of Columbus games in New York, will attempt to better his time for the six laps.

You will recall that Glenn Cunningham, monarch of the mile, set the indoor record for his favorite distance on the Dartmouth track last year and in doing so caused a major upheaval in the sports world. It seems that some members of the athletic commission, and even some sport's fans, were of the opinion that this mark should not be recognized because Glenn was paced over the entire distance by several of the Dartmouth trackmen. That is, a runner started out with Cunningham, running a fast half mile pace, and when he tired another man picked the pace up and in that way forced Cunningham to break the record in order to keep up.

Well, it seems that in the minds of some people this isn't legitimate, although we don't just follow their logic. If a man can run a mile in 4:04.4, regardless of whether he's being pushed by dummy pace-setters, another good miler, or just running against time, it's our opinion that he is entitled to have this time recognized. But of course the athletic commission now recognizes the time so that is all that really counts. But it wouldn't surprise us at all if another argument started provided that Lash and Borican both set new records, which latter case seems very likely.

We say it's very likely these two men will set new marks because they are running on what is generally considered to be the fastest track in the world. To begin with it is not just an ordinary board track. The boards are raised well above the ground and all the space in between is filled with cinders. These cinders give the track an additional spring not present on ordinary boards. Then, an error in construction added more speed to the track. The plans given to the building contractor who was constructing the track called for a two and a half foot pitch on the corners. Someone got his signals crossed, however, and the track was built with a three and a half foot pitch. But the extra foot enables one to really tear off the corners and push himself halfway up the stretch.

Of the two men, we would say that Borican has the better chance to come away with a new record. Although it is probable that the best possible conditions will exist for the attempts, Don Lash has not been in the best form this year. He has been beaten several times by Tommy Deckard another Hoosier "Hot Shot", and none of the times have been exactly impressive. But Lash's winning time Saturday night of 9:02.4 was the fastest time of the year for the two mile, and pretty fast running, although the Madison Square Garden track is not the slowest in the world. Borican, however, clipped Cunningham's record for the thousand Saturday night and we see no reason why he shouldn't shave a little bit off his own time.

The same handicap system that was used when Cunningham set his mile record will be employed. Harry Hillman, Dartmouth track coach has announced that Harold Wonson, Robert Williams, Richard Howard, and Robert Unangst will run against Borican while Bert MacMannis, Clifford Holmes, Joseph Taylor and Fred Upton will be handicapped against Lash. All the men are outstanding members of the Green track and cross-country squads.

Both Boston University and Worcester Polytechnic Institute are sponsoring a "Health Week" this month in connection with the physical education departments of the respective schools. The object of this week is to encourage and to show the students how they should ideally split the day into various parts so that the student will lead a well-balanced life.

What the Grads or Doing

Alfred Montrone, one year army duty, Ft. McKinley, Me.; Helen A. Moran, case worker, Department of Public Works, Rochester, N. Y.; Barbara Morrill, stenographer, U. N. H.; Harry E. Morrill, U.N.H. Agricultural Survey; Robert H. Morris, teacher of mathematics, Monson, Mass. high school; Verna Moulton, instructor, home economics department, U.N.H.; James Murphy, sales department, Tite-Flex Metal Hose Co., Newark, N. J.; William Myllymaki, Colgate Palmolive Peet Co., Hudson St., Jersey City, N. J.; Esther Norris, Newmarket, N. H. high school; George A. Noury, one year army duty, Fort Williams, Me.; John O'Brien, laborer, Public Service Co. of N. H., Nashua, N. H.; John O'Brien, Montgomery Ward, Shawnee, Oklahoma; Stanton Otis, second lieutenant, U. S. Army, Fort Wright, N. Y.; Conrad B. Parker, advertising salesman, Gannett Publishing Co., Portland, Me.; Mayland L. Parker, one year army duty, U. S. Army, Edgewood Arsenal, Me.; George D. Patten, N. H. Water Resources, Concord, N. H.; Carl Peterson, aviation cadet, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.; Jacqueline Phaneur, teacher, first six grades, Thompson, Conn.; Charles Plummer, draftsman, Hersey Manufacturing Co., North Berwick, Me.; Roger W. Plummer, Truxton Central School, Teacher Agriculture, Truxton, N. Y.

Ramblings

by M. K.

Here's the poem: (From Durham Dribble)

The rainfall changes and a city dies
Trouble deaf heaven with your bootless cries,
Love and hate and say your Noster Paters:
The course of the Gulf Stream is all that matters.
All laughter and tears and women and wine,
Theatres and ball games and places to dine,
Rembrandts and music and your dearest friend
N'importe . . . the worms get them all in the end.
So laugh, my dear, and forget your sorrow.
Carpe diem, to Hell with tomorrow.

Here's the review:
"Mirabile visu", the young man said,
As he perused the Durham Dribble.
"There's someone else who's touched in the head,
Someone else who from reason's fled,
Someone else who'd be better off dead,
Someone else who takes Latin."
"Well, all I can say", said G. Launce-lot to him,
Reading the poem at random,
"The dame who wrote that is out on a limb
(Maybe some fuss with her favorite him),
I don't like it; if you do, Jim,
De gustibus, truly, est disputandum."

Disillusion
For weeks I've longed to kiss you;
I really was obsessed,
With deep desire to feel your lips
Upon my own caressed.
And then, last night, it happened.
I found you in my arms—
With face uplifted to my own;
Your starry eyes twin charms.
I bent my head and kissed you;
Placed my lips where lips belong.
My heart went on its even way
Which really was all wrong.
I kissed you. 'Twas an awful flop.
I felt no great elation.
A kiss you see is not so good
Without cooperation!
—Barbara Barry.

Eh, bien, deserting the poetic muse for the jitterbugs, we find that there was the usual quota of dances on the campus over the week-end. As a matter of fact, whether anything else happens or not, there's always the week-end swaying to the churning rhythms of the maestros who possess the "savoit faire" of barbaric orchestration. Which all brings to mind a very interesting chapter on jazz in "World Panorama", by George Seldes. In 1920, jazz—not swing, mind you—but jazz, sweet, chaste, innocent jazz, was characterized as "A music of animal noises which makes you want to chatter and twist your tail around the tree."

Rifle Team Drops Concluding Match

M. I. T. Shooters Outscore Wildcats on Local Range; Tom Goertz Leads Losers

The University of New Hampshire rifle team lost the last match of its season Friday on the local range, to an accurate-shooting Massachusetts Institute of Technology squad 1304 to 1327. This defeat was the second of the current schedule and the third in the past thirty-six starts. An important reason for the defeat was the fact that it was a three position match; it was in the kneeling position that the Wildcats were bettered.

Tom Goertz was the high individual scorer for New Hampshire with 261 points, and was followed by Batchelder and Morse who garnered 260 each. Pacini was top man for the opponents with 272. Nine men shot for each school, but only the scores of the five highest were added for the total.

The summary:

NEW HAMPSHIRE				
	Prone	Kneel.	Stand.	Total
Batchelder	100	81	79	260
Morse	95	87	78	260
Goertz	97	84	80	261
Tenney	97	80	88	265
Jahoda	98	89	66	253
Smith	95	89	67	251
Goodnow	96	90	72	258
Richardson	97	76	84	257
Thompson	95	90	73	258

Total for high five: 1304				
M. I. T.				
Pratt	99	86	71	256
Heymanns	98	91	72	261
Walker	95	79	78	252
Deolloqui	98	89	79	266
Meyer	98	89	73	260
Harper	97	92	73	262
Lewis	96	92	77	265
Pacini	99	93	80	272
Butt	99	84	79	262

Total for high five: 1327

Football Practice Commences in Cage

Football practice is now one week old. Coach George Sauer has been able to determine some of the better prospects for the coming football campaign (next fall) and to him they seem rather bright. At the present time the freshmen seem to be outstanding and are pressing the veterans for nearly all the positions. The freshmen are all hard workers and add a lot of weight to the team.

One of the newest discoveries is George Alimi who was a guard on the freshman team this last fall. But George isn't playing at guard now—he's in the backfield. It seems that he was rather light for the line so he transferred to the backfield, and now he is one of the best passers on the squad. If his running measures up to his passing he may be given a starting post when the squad swings into action next fall.

Then there is Ray Doyle and Dave Woodhouse, a pair of bruising tackles; Dick Gordon and Tom Beaudet, who are fighting for the fullback post, and Harold Hall who looms as another outstanding passer. Stan Poplowski, a transfer from St. Anselm is blocking in mid-season form as are Tony Touart and Steve Lampson, two candidates for the end positions.

Somehow we can't imagine Victor Tyson or other campus luminaries going out and twisting their tails around a tree. Ah well, venit crimen diorum and ah!

There was the first joint meeting of the New Hampshire Extension Service and the New Hampshire Seacoast Regional Development Association on last Friday. 2,000 farmers were invited, dinner preparations were made for 175 and 48 showed up. We guess it's "back to the land" to stay.

The Chess Club met Exeter on Saturday; the Chess Club won. If anybody has seen our roommate—he's president—we would appreciate their sending him back. Chess gets him in a funny way, you see.

And now we leave you—oh where is our roommate?—with the thought expressed by a very reverend gentleman once:

"Backward, turn backward, O time in thy flight,
Make me a monkey again, just for tonight."
Oh no, we're not.

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Matinee Tuesday at 3:30 P. M.

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Rockingham Ballroom

ANNOUNCEMENT

BUS SERVICE

from Durham has been temporarily discontinued due to road ban by Highway Commissioner. Regular Service will be resumed as soon as permissible. Watch this paper for announcement of the date.

The management wishes to express their sincere appreciation for the understanding attitude taken by the patrons at Rockingham during their recent difficulties.

STRAND

DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

TUESDAY

GUNGA DIN

Cary Grant - Victor McLaglen
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

2 - BIG FEATURES - 2
Constance Bennett - Roland Young

TOPPER TAKES A TRIP

BOY SLAVES
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
John Garfield - Crime School Kids
THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL

Campus Notes

CHRISTIAN WORK

President William A. Eddy of Hobart College spoke at the Sunday evening program of the Student Christian Movement, March 12th at the Community House.

After pointing out the appeal of the totalitarian type of leadership to the masses of people, Dr. Eddy explained the necessity for the Christian church to include the whole of the lives of its members in place of its present specialization.

Refreshments were served during the ensuing discussion.

Margaret Hill presided at the worship service following the discussion.

A meeting of the Freshman Fireside Group was held at Rev. Robert L. James' home Monday, March 13th, with Democracy vs. Fascism as the subject considered. Jeff Campbell, a field secretary of the New England Student Christian Movement, presided.

CO-OP DANCE

The Commuters Co-op held an informal vic dance in the Commons Organization room last Friday night, with a good attendance turning out for the dancing. The adjacent game and entertainment room was equally popular for those who did not dance. Bernard Shaw acted as general chairman for the dance, with Dorothy Brewster in charge of refreshments. Chaperones for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Robert James.

Y. M. C. A.

A meeting of former Y. M. C. A. men who are on campus will be held in Ballard hall on Thursday, March 10, at 1:00 P.M. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss summer employment, especially in the various "Y" camps in New Hampshire. This is one of the number of activities in which this group is interested. Former "Y" men as well as those already affiliated with the group are cordially invited.

LENS AND SHUTTER

Donald H. Chapman, assistant professor of geology, showed colored lantern slides of his trip to the west coast to the Lens and Shutter club Monday night. The entertainment was entitled "Glimpses of the National Parks".

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT

Four members of the department of chemistry of the University attended the regular meeting of the Northeastern Section of the American Chemical Society last Friday in Boston. Those present were: Drs. Harold A. Iddles, Charles M. Mason, James A. Funkhouser, and Edward R. Atkinson.

FORESTRY CLUB

Ernest Gould of the New Hampshire Fish and Game department will speak at the next club meeting, Thursday at 7:30 in room 213, Morrill hall. Mr. Gould received his training at this University and at the Harvard forests. He will speak on Pheasant Management.

ment.

It was announced at the last meeting that all sophomores and juniors should sign up before March 15 for the examinations for the position of chief forester in charge of the club's demonstration forests.

Richard Phenix and Robert Jones, editor-in-chief and business manager respectively, of the Granite State Forester, announced that the \$100 necessary for the publication of the year book is practically assured.

Karl Woodward, chairman of the banquet committee, reported on the preparations for the banquet.

Dr. Henry I. Baldwin, assistant state forester for New Hampshire will talk on the effects of forests on floods in New Hampshire.

YACHT CLUB

At the meeting of the Yacht club held on Thursday evening the first in the series of sessions of shore school was held. The business meeting was held with President Albert Edgerly in charge. The meeting was then turned over to John Skerry who described the parts of the boats owned by the Yacht club. All students taking sailing for physical education credit are required to attend these meet-

SOPHOMORE HOP

(Continued from page 1)

long and earnestly for a novel theme for the dance. Finally, one bright soul came up with an excellent idea, as a result of which New Hampshire students will frolic in a circus atmosphere on April 14. Under the direction of Phil Beaulieu, chairman of the Decorations Committee, the women's gymnasium will be dressed up to represent a real, sure 'nuff circus, complete with freaks, sideshow posters, and

ings. Later in the spring will put their knowledge of sailing to work on the boat that is to be launched on the university pond and then in May will do some real sailing on Great Bay.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

Bishop Dallas, the Episcopal Bishop of New Hampshire, will address the Sociology club Monday evening, Mar. 20. The meeting will be held at the Sigma Beta house. Bishop Dallas will speak on the political and social situation in Japan. An agreement has been made with the Bishop that no publicity will be given on anything said by him in this talk. Bishop Dallas spent part of last spring in Japan and is prepared to give an interesting talk on this subject.

other circus trappings. The dance, incidentally, will be informal.

In the past, sophomore hops have never been successful; never has there been an attendance of more than 90 couples, and sophomore classes have usually lost money on the spring event. This lack of success has been due to a number of factors: the high admission charge; the second-rate orchestras hired; and the failure of the committee members to get out and sell tickets. This year, the committee is determined to correct these mistakes, and make the dance a success. The admission price will be only \$.55; a top-notch orchestra has been hired to furnish the music; and a ticket-selling campaign, unparalleled in the past will soon be launched to make certain of a large attendance at the affair.

Under the direction of General Chairman Charles Craig, frequent meetings of the committee heads are being held. Tickets are now being printed and will be available to members of the student body by the first of next week. In an effort to stimulate ticket sales, a prize will be offered to the sophomore who sells the most tickets, whether or not he is a member of the committee. Any sophomores interested in entering this contest may arrange to secure tickets from

CONCERT TRIO

(Continued from page 1)

Tenor
Che Peca (Venetian Folk Song) arr. by R. Hahn
L'Adieu du Matin (Fr. Folk Song) arr. by Pessard
Hab Ich nur deine Liebe (German Folk Song) arr. by Von Suppe
The Sailor and Young Nancy (English Folk Song) arr. by Moeran
Cielito Lindo (Spanish Folk Song) arr. by Nuno

Piano
Sonata quasi una Fantasia — Opus 27, No. 2 Beethoven

Contra-Bass
Melodie C. W. Gluck
Gavotte A. Corelli
Vidalita V. Padwa
Dance Espagnol E. Granados
Scherzo L. Juht

Tenor
In the Silence of the Night Rachmaninoff
Hawaiian Love Song Chas. Bennett
Theodore, the Pirate King
Lord Berners
Ah, Moon of My Delight Liza Lehmann

Charles Craig, General Chairman, or Summer Fellman, chairman of the Publicity Committee.



I. R. C. Club Notice

Professor Arthur Jones of the History Department will discuss "Social Conditions in Western Europe" at the next meeting of the International Relations Club which will be held at Ballard Hall on Wednesday night at 7:30. Professor Jones who has spent most of his summers leading groups of college students on tours of European countries is especially qualified to speak on his subject. Especially interesting is the fact that he was in England and France just prior to the September crisis.

This meeting of the International Relations club also has much important business to attend to: Therefore all members are urged to attend, and new ones are welcome.



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