

The New Hampshire

VOL. 30. Issue 33.

Z 413

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, MARCH 1, 1940.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

Flames Ruin Historic Home on Main Street

Students, Townspeople Help as Fire Guts House Owned by Sgt. Brown

Fire that was believed due to a faulty heating system caused the destruction, Tuesday afternoon, of the entire western half of Sergeant Fred Brown's home on Main Street. No estimate of the damage could be made immediately because of the loss of many valuable antiques and priceless paneling contained in the 164-year-old building.

Mrs. Donald H. Smith, wife of the assistant in visual aids, discovered the fire shortly before three o'clock, when her six month's old daughter, Judith, began coughing. Mrs. Smith noticed smoke seeping into their upstairs rear apartment and notified the fire department. Then, picking up the child, she rushed from the building.

Fire apparatus and a large crowd of

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Students Take Advantage Of Writing Laboratory

The writing laboratory proved very popular last semester, with 759 students and faculty members, taking advantage of the opportunity to write and study with access to the expert help of an English instructor and to reference books.

The laboratory, which was begun last September, is primarily for people who care to come voluntarily for help in theses, term papers, speeches, and similar problems. A large number of the students who came up last semester were freshmen sent by their tutors in English.

Located in room 302 Murkland, the lab is open every afternoon from 4 to 5:00 except Saturday and Sunday and every evening from 7 to 9:00 except Saturday.

Jackson Heads Committee To Assist Nature Lovers

A joint committee composed of faculty members from Dartmouth and the University of New Hampshire met yesterday. Their purpose is to assist teachers, nature study counselors, and others in the identification of plant and animal specimens. This committee was named the Committee on Taxonomy, and will continue its work under the biological institute of this school.

In an interview Director Jackson said: "Everyone interested is invited to send directly to the committee any specimens they would like to have identified. The committee is especially anxious to serve high school teachers of biology, nature study classes, summer camps, Boy and Girl Scout organizations, and other similar groups."

Henderson Silent on Political Plans

Dad Henderson, registrar emeritus, is being very non-committal at present on the possibility of his being a candidate for governor of New Hampshire in the coming election. He did admit that a great many of his friends all over the state had urged him to run.

Having served for six terms in the House as a representative from Durham, Dad Henderson has already had considerable experience in the political affairs of the state. He was a member of the Appropriations Committee for three terms, and chairman of the Industrial School Committee, two terms. In 1937-38 the House unanimously elected him Speaker, and he is now a member of the Governor's Council from the Second District.

Honorary Degrees Numerous in University's Development

A degree, according to Webster, is "a grade or rank to which scholars are admitted by a college or university in recognition of their attainments." Most students are familiar with the Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees given in the Liberal Arts School, the Bachelor of Science in Agriculture and the professional degrees given in civil, electrical and mechanical engineering. Also well-known are the degrees granted for advanced attainment. These include Master of Science, Master of Arts, Master of Education and the degrees of Master in civil, electrical and mechanical engineering. The New Hampshire Legislature authorizes and recognizes the granting of these degrees according to standards set up by the University itself.

But honorary degrees are more variable. There is no limit whatever on the types which may be given. This University has granted the honorary degrees of Doctor of Philosophy, Doctor of Laws and the more unusual one of Doctor of Humanities.

The persons to be honored and the honorary degrees to be awarded are

determined by the Board of Trustees. An honorary degree may be bestowed on any person whatsoever, with just one provision—that the person must be here in person to receive it. None are granted "in absentia."

New Hampshire University, at that time the New Hampshire College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts, in Hanover, gave its first honorary degree in 1881. It was that of Bachelor of Science awarded to Jeremiah Sanborn, the efficient college farm superintendent, when he became an occasional lecturer at the college.

At first the honorary degrees were reserved strictly for faculty members and trustees of the College. But since 1901 every Governor of New Hampshire has received one, as have other prominent people in the state. University Presidents Hetzel and Gibbs were both honored in this way.

Thirteen of the awards have been made to women; one hundred and five to men. Sixteen people who were graduated from this University came back later in life to be honored by their Alma Mater. In 1939 no honorary degrees were awarded.

University Studio Nearly Completed; Neville in Charge

New Director Graduated From University in 1927; Broadcast Daily

So much is being heard about the University broadcasting system this year, that it might be thought to be an entirely new development. On the contrary, it has been going on for about nine years. The campus studio is comparatively new, but years ago there was a weekly program from WBZ in Boston. This was discontinued in 1936, and since then there have been bi-weekly broadcasts from WAAB. In addition to this, the Agricultural Extension Service has presented daily programs from Manchester and Portsmouth until a year ago, when the campus studio was started. There have also been bi-weekly broadcasts from Springfield, Vermont, Portland, and Laconia. At the present time the campus studio is on the air twice daily.

John P. Neville, in charge of the studio, here, graduated from the University in 1927. He worked for a time as traffic manager, and as publicity manager for the telephone company, and returned to this campus in 1933. Here he has been successively, executive assistant in the Agricultural Extension Service, assistant to the director of that bureau, and assistant to the director of the General Extension Service.

The campus studio is practically complete at present, lacking only a ventilating system, and a wire connecting the studio in Thompson Hall with the electrical engineering laboratory in DeMeritt Hall.

About half of the programs presented here are manuscripts prepared by county extension service workers who are members of the University staff. The rest are general, with speakers from the three colleges.

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Committees Chosen for Freshman Hop

Gym Will be Scene of Shantytown; Freddie Marsh Furnishes Music

Friday evening, March 8th, the Women's Gym will be turned into a Shantytown as the freshmen present their "Hobo Hop." Decorations will be on this theme, in order to give the general appearance of a place where the freshman "hobos" will gather.

Music will be by Freddie Marsh's ten-piece orchestra from Manchester. He has played in the Phoenix Hall in Concord, at Dartmouth, at several exclusive dances in Manchester, and has made previous appearances on this campus. Dancing will be from 8 o'clock to 12 o'clock; tickets can be obtained from any member of the ticket committee at 40 cents a person.

The chaperones are to be Mr. and Mrs. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sweet. Freshman president Wayne Lowry and his escort will also stand in the receiving line.

A previous announcement was made about a beard-growing contest to be held for the dance. In reply to the pleas of the girls, and their threats to boycott their escorts, this contest has been discontinued in favor of some kind of a dance contest.

The following committees have been appointed by Wayne Lowry, general chairman: publicity, Monroe Evans; orchestra, Bernard Ekman; tickets, Flora Kimball, and Alex Kischitz, co-chairmen, Dot Kimball, Marion McIver, Jean Tebo, Al Haas, Joe Strock, Martha Vaughan, Gene Wright; decorations, George LeLoup, chairman, Polly Little, Louise Griffin, Roberta Winkler, Bob Isenberg, Bob Boardman, Arlene Ladd, Marge Chalmers, Frank Bucci.

Greek Temple is Scene of Pan-Hellenic Dance

Sororities Sponsor Semi-Formal Featuring Music by Kearney-Kallander

This evening, the women's gym will be miraculously turned into a Greek Temple. The scene is set for the annual semi-formal dance given by Pan-Hellenic, the intersorority council.

The decoration committee has been working long and hard and has chosen the decorations which will symbolize the ideas expressed by the council. White pillars will be placed from the balcony to the floor and over the balcony itself will hang white drapes bearing the Greek letters of the seven sororities on campus. The lighting effects will carry out the color scheme of blue and white.

Pan-Hellenic gives this dance annually for all members and pledges of sororities. This year, sorority girls may invite their non-sorority friends

(Continued on page 4)



KEARNEY KALLANDER

Handmade Pottery Shown at Library

An exhibit now being shown at the Hamilton Smith Library which should be of more than usual interest to students here, is the showing of student-made pottery. Many graceful vases and plaques are among the many pieces being displayed in the lobby. One case is devoted entirely to pieces made off-campus, but glazed here by Mr. Halberg, who has been experimenting with new type glazes for pottery. From the looks of the pieces subjected to his experimentation, we would say that his process is entirely successful, but of course we don't even claim to be an expert. The hand-formed plaques are very interesting, as they are quite small, several of them being less than two inches across, but the detail worked on them is very exact. This exhibit, being student made, deserves special attention.

Women's Physical Education Dept. Introduces New Program

On Monday afternoon basketball teams representing Alpha Chi Sigma, Pi Lambda Sigma, Chi Omega and Smith Hall met in the first of a series of games in the annual Inter-house Activity Tournament. This Tournament is sponsored by the Women's Physical Education Department, and is under the supervision of Miss Beckwith, assisted by the vice-president of the Women's Athletic Association, Lois Draper. The object of this tournament is primarily to stimulate house spirit and participation in recreational activities. As an added incentive the Inter-house Activity cup is presented each year to that house which has earned the largest number of points. Theta Upsilon was the winner last year. This cup is donated by Miss Hoban, the head of the Women's Physical Education Department. The Commuters ended up second, and Phi Mu third, last year.

Extra Points Awarded

The competition is conducted on a point basis; the winners in the various divisions receiving one hundred points, the runners-up sixty points, and the third place winners twenty points. In addition to points gained in the team sports such as basketball, bowling, and archery, and the individual sports, badminton, ping pong, and tennis, a house may win extra points if some of its members belong to the Outing Club and the Yacht Club, go out for the class teams, or enter the optional house tournaments in the individual sports. The winner in the individual house tournaments is the representative for the Inter-house competition. Points are given for this on the basis of the per cent of members who enter.

Posture Contest New

This year a new medium of competition is being inaugurated. This is a posture contest, which will be carried out in a manner similar to the other phases of the tournament. This has been incorporated because of the desire of Dean Woodruff, the Women's Physical Education Department, and the University as a whole to stress the importance of poise, carriage, grooming, and manners; all of which if developed sufficiently will undoubtedly prove a valuable asset in the future. This new feature has already been announced in the various houses on campus. Before spring vacation each house is to select five girls whom they consider to be outstanding in these characteristics. Immediately following spring vacation a committee composed of members of the faculty, matrons, and house officers will consider this group. The girls are not to go on exhibition, but are to be observed as they participate in the ordinary campus activities. At the end of April this committee will eliminate all but one girl from each house. During the month of May these girls will be under the observation of this same committee, which near the end of May will select the girl whom they deem satisfies best the qualifications of this competition. The winner, the runner-up, and two honorable mentions will be announced; these girls will earn points for their house just as in other divisions of the tournament. This contest, it is hoped, will make the campus as a whole more conscious of the value of poise and carriage.

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P. O. Block



Durham, N. H.

The New Hampshire

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by Sumner Fellman

On the main desk in the reserved book room of the library are two large pasteboard boxes. We're worried about these boxes. We have a feeling that they are an object of curiosity for many students who use the reserved book room, and that time which should be devoted to studying is being spent in speculating upon their meaning. So, in our own helpful little way, we're going to explain all about them. To begin with, they come from The College Shop (cleaning and pressing), where Brad McIntire formerly used them to store Arrow shirts. They now contain most of the creative writing which has been done in Dr. Towle's "Writing as an Art" course during the present school year, and they have been placed in the library in order that members of the class may be able to read and criticize the writing work of their fellow budding authors—a method of constructive criticism which is working out very well. Moreover, out of the present and future contents of these shirt boxes will come much of the material which will be used in this year's Student Writer, as well as a possible winner in some national magazine writing contest.

Having cleared up this point, we should like to go on and wonder, as we frequently do, how many students realize the enviable position held by this university in the field of creative writing. It is a fact that New Hampshire ranks with the foremost educational institutions in the country in this field. Proof for such a bold statement is to be found in the year in year out success enjoyed by students from this campus in the writing contests sponsored by magazines and institutions the country over—contests which attract the best in student writing from snowy Florida to woody Oregon. For instance, two years ago, New Hampshire won the first prizes in both the essay and short story divisions of the "Atlantic Monthly" contest, as well as one or two honorable mentions. Hertzell Weinstat and Harry Hatchell, winners of the "Atlantic" prizes, are still on campus, and are only two of a body of student authors described by Dr. Carroll S. Towle, faculty "coach" of creative writing, as "one of the most promising groups I have ever worked with." And if present indications are any criterion, you'll someday be seeing such names as Harry Hatchell, Shirley Evans, Margaret Brehaut, and Helen Ladd on the covers of America's best-sellers!

Every time we examine those program cards put out by the Franklin Theatre to announce the attractions for the week, we're struck by the steady improvement shown in the quality of the features offered by the theatre. As recently as last spring, the weekly bill-of-fare at the Franklin was made up mostly of third and fourth run movies—and not the best ones at that. A common remark by students upon seeing some movie advertised in the papers by a Boston theatre was "Why go to Boston to see it—they'll have it at the Franklin in two or three years!" Happily, Art Stewart, manager of the theatre, has inaugurated a new policy, as a result of which Durham now sees the best features within a month or two after Hollywood release—sometimes, even in advance of the larger cities.

Mr. Stewart, we feel, made a very sound move when he adopted this new policy. Of course, we appreciate the problem which he faces—that of paying high prices for first run features with only a comparatively small number of potential customers to patronize his theatre. Nevertheless, we'd be willing to bet our new Harris Tweed suit that this added expense has paid impressive dividends in the form of increased attendance. Many persons feel that he could make even

TO THE EDITOR

The "Granite" will be out sometime—and we are expecting the usual criticisms (we know there will be plenty of them). But there's going to be no excuse for the people with the same old cry "All the pictures are of the same crowds." We're trying to give the entire campus an opportunity to represent themselves and their friends in the candid shots we intend to feature, however, we do need cooperation. If you do have any candid camera shots, we could use them. The date of the Granite Photography contest has been extended and if your shots are good enough you may win the \$5.00, \$3.00, or \$2.00 prize, or wouldn't you be interested? Any informal shot is eligible and we don't need the negative, so if you want to be represented in the yearbook, why not submit a few shots? Thank you.

The Granite Staff.

Nesmith Tea

The monthly tea of the Biological Institute was held in Nesmith Thursday afternoon. Sponsored this month by the agronomy department, the teas are given to foster acquaintances among the various faculty members of the Institute. Slides were shown, and Walter Lyford exhibited his soil profiles.

more friends for his theatre by improving the quality of his short subjects. Most theatre-goers would prefer more animated cartoons in place of the rather uninteresting travelogues that have been shown so frequently of late. Aside from that, we're greatly pleased with the general improvement. Why, any day now, we expect to see "Gone With the Wind" on the Franklin's program!

Outing Club Trip

The Outing Club is planning another trip, this time to Franconia Notch. The group will leave from Ballard hall on Saturday, March 2nd at 1:00 P.M., and will return on Sunday about 11:00, after spending the week-end skiing.

Dorothy Page will lead the group, and Miss King will be chaperone.

Those who wish to attend should sign up at Ballard hall.

DEVENEAU CAT

LOST — A large black and white Persian cat sometime Tuesday. Answers to the name of Funnyface. Please return to the Deveneaus, Woodman Avenue.

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DURHAM, N. H., MAR. 3, 1940

FRATERNITIES

With a discussion of the advantages and disadvantages of fraternity life raging in the periodicals, these organizations are coming in for a good deal of attention and criticism this month. According to Fred H. Turner, Dean of Men at the University of Illinois, writing in the Saturday Evening Post, "Fraternity or sorority life is not essential to the student, but if there is no fraternity or sorority life there will be a substitute for it in some form, either dormitories, organized houses, or group systems. Fraternities and sororities are well established and are trying to do their share, not to make the institutions accept them, but to make them more acceptable to the institutions."

We believe in the college fraternity, in its ultimate worth to the University. Its active participation in campus affairs, its fostering of close friendships among members, its opportunities for character development we recognize as valuable adjuncts to the life of the University. But sometimes we wonder at some of its practices.

This week many fraternities on campus are initiating their pledges. Most of the stunts performed by the pledge, preparatory to the formal ceremony when he takes on the duties and obligations of a member, are innocuous and amusing. But much of the paddling and the rough-and-tumble stuff is unnecessary as well as hazardous to the students concerned.

It is this type of thing which is definitely placing the college fraternity on the defensive throughout the country. At least one house on campus has abolished the grimmer aspects of "Hell Week." We are looking to the others to follow this lead, and establish the college fraternity in the eyes of the University and the world outside as the force for good which it can be.

CONGRATULATIONS

Last issue *The New Hampshire* carried the story of the new broadcasting studio which has recently been completed on the top floor of Thompson hall. This studio completely modern in every detail will facilitate extension service broadcasts, and make possible student programs. Now students can gain valuable technical experience in radio, one of the most promising fields today. A club has been formed to plan and produce such student programs.

Most of the credit for this achievement goes to the untiring efforts of Mr. John P. Neville, head of the University Radio Service. For several years Mr. Neville has worked to realize this studio. *The New Hampshire* congratulates him on a job well done.

CONSPIRACY ?

We're wondering whether it's a conspiracy or an accident that all our hour exams come the same days. And it's always the week-end or a big dance too. For a month or so we go to class, do our reading, take an occasional quiz; then, suddenly, half a dozen major exams and a couple of reports keep us up all night. Then there's another lull.

We're not complaining or suggesting any remedies. We're just wondering why all our courses are planned this way.

THEY'RE GOING FAST!

Don't be too late to get YOUR Copy of the

UNIVERSITY SONG BOOK

The University Bookstore

FRANKLIN

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY MARCH 1

GERONIMO

Ellen Drew - Preston Foster

SATURDAY MAR. 2

RIO

Basil Rathbone - Sigrid Gurie
Victor MacLaglen - Leo Carillo

SUNDAY MAR. 3

REMEMBER THE NIGHT

Barbara Stanwyck
Fred MacMurray

Beulah Bondi - Sterling Holloway

MON. - TUES. MAR. 4 - 5

BROADWAY MELODY OF 1940

Fred Astaire - Eleanor Powell
Frank Morgan - George Murphy

RIGHT OR WRONG?

A 2-minute test for telephone users



1. It's impossible for you to telephone to people in two different cities at the same time.

RIGHT WRONG



2. Police Radio Telephone made by Western Electric is an outgrowth of research at Bell Telephone Laboratories.

RIGHT WRONG



3. About 75% of the Bell System's 85 million miles of telephone wire is contained in cable.

RIGHT WRONG



4. Lowest telephone rates to most out-of-town points are available every night after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.

RIGHT WRONG

ANSWERS:

1. Wrong. Telephone Conference Service enables you to talk simultaneously with as many as five other people.
2. Right. And that's true also of broadcasting equipment, aviation radio telephone and marine radio telephone.
3. Wrong. Over 95% is now protected by cable — nearly 7% of which is underground.
4. Right. Why not telephone home oftener? Your family will enjoy it—so will you!



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



N H SPORTS SECTION

So they tell me . . . Rhode Island must be a first class basketball state because recently West-erly High buried its keenest rival, Stonington High of Connecticut, 158-12; we hate to unbury the dead, but back in 1918 West-erly did a football job on Stonington to the tune of 122-0. . . the Uni-versity of North Carolina's star center, George Glamack by name, is so near-sighted that he has to back off ten feet from the basket to shoot accurately. . . after the Oklahoma Aggies had won thir-teen basketball games in a row, their superstitious coach, Henry P. Iba demanded that the win would be recorded as No. 12. . . Quintus Nelson, captain of the Carlton College quintet, was so named because he was the fifth of six children. . . the University of Nebraska could have made a little extra money last fall by selling seats directly on the north goal line at Memorial Stadium. Not one touchdown was pushed across that particular line although the Corn Huskers scored seven, at the south goal and Oklahoma slammed over one. . . the British Royal Air Force officially asserted that baseball was a better game than cricket because it required more speed and mental alertness. . . Alex Kampouris claimed he was the most consistent batter in the National League, hitting .249 for three years in a row. As a re-ward, the Giants shipped him back to the minors. . . Holy Cross hasn't lost a basketball game for five years. The catch is that they haven't played any during that stretch; nevertheless, they resumed their court struggles recently by drubbing Assumption College, 50-29, with Elbie Fletcher, the Pittsburg first sacker, as referee. . . high scores appeal to you, the Reserve Indians of Reserve, Wis-consin, whaled the Stone Lake contingent 109-21. . . the Hot Springs, North Carolina, fire de-partment got red hot and scorched the local CCC boys, 144-51. . . today's white lie . . . Zipp New-man of the Birmingham News is sure that he knows of a school that secured a hot football pros-pect because it was able to dis-cover a pulpit for the player preacher to use on the Sabbath.

Football Practice Brief this Spring

Baseball Team Prepares for 15-Game Schedule to Open with Colby April 22

A sure sign of spring came this week when the basketball floor and the bleachers were removed at the Lewis Field House. March 4 is the tenta-tive date for the opening of pre-game workouts, and football practice.

Footballers will have their shortest session of spring practice since George Sauer has been coach. The main rea-son for the two week March session is to see what good prospects will show up when the freshmen are in action.

The baseball squad will start pre-paring for a fifteen game schedule which opens with Colby on April 22 in Durham. There are eight contests in the New England league, two games each with Rhode Island, Connecticut, Maine and Northeastern.

The following is the complete schedule:

Apr. 22	Colby	Durham
27	Maine	Durham
May 3	Connecticut	Storrs
4	Rhode Island	Kingston
11	Northeastern	Durham
13	Maine	Orono
14	Bates	Lewiston
17	Connecticut	Durham
18	Mass. State	Amherst
21	Northeastern	Boston
22	Springfield	Durham
25	Rhode Island	Durham
28	Lowell Textile	Durham
June 1	Harvard Grads	Durham
15	Boston College	Durham

Finnish War Maps on Bulletin Board

The geography bulletin board on the second floor of Conant hall has been attracting a great deal of atten-tion recently. The center of interest seems to be the map of Finland with its daily record of war news. Russian positions are marked by red tacks, the Finnish by green ones. Connected by elastics to the map locations are the latest news flashes, typed in brief; thus, all the major war events are graphically pictured.

Besides the Finnish material, pic-tures and clippings of interest to geography classes are posted. At present New England and Acadia are the regions depicted. One picture of in-terfraternity activities here in Dur-ham, taken from the National Geo-graphic Magazine is included in the current display.

Ed Blood's Wildcat Ski Team Completes Successful Season

New Hampshire winter sports sea-son came to an official close with the Intercollegiate Ski Union Meet at Northfield, Vermont last Saturday. A few of the boys will still compete, however, but not as school representa-tives.

With a squad composed largely of freshmen, Coach Ed Blood made no predictions, but enthusiastically went to work on the boys. Their record speaks for itself. The team, compet-ing with the best they had to offer, enjoyed a successful season, with one first, one second, and two third places.

The season was marked by the dis-covery of Bill Keough, freshman jump-ing sensation. Bob Clark, Win Sey-mour, Ray Ellis, Rog Peabody, Paul Townsend, Dick Snowman, and Cap-tain Ray Whitcher, veteran of four seasons, completed the team roster.

The Blue and White opened its sea-son impressively by defeating a strong field composed of Dartmouth, Middle-bury, M.I.T., Vermont and Maine in their own meet. Instrumental in the victory were Bill KeKough, Captain Whitcher and Win Seymour.

The Wildcats took show money in their next meet which had for its set-ting the Dartmouth Carnival. The Indians and McGill were just too strong for them. Sophomore Bob

Clark led the Wildcats by taking first place in the downhill race, and in so doing tied the record set by Dick Durrance.

The Middlebury Carnival meet turned into a two team race between Dartmouth and New Hampshire. The Big Green boys came through in the final day and beat the 'Cats by the slim margin of four and one-half points. The other teams entered were far behind and way out of the running. They finished—Middlebury, Norwich, Williams, Amherst, and Vermont. Captain Whitcher took top honors for the Wildcats, Keough, Townsend and Ellis placed high enough to keep the team in the running.

In the final meet, the Intercollegiate Ski Union, the Blood-coached boys tried desperately for a victory, but the combined forces of Dartmouth and McGill proved to be too strong. Ke-ough, Whitcher, Clark and Snowman scored enough points to keep the team in third place.

With prospects for the coming sea-son much better than they have been for years, Coach Blood has begun making plans already.

A vote of thanks is due Ray Con-nors for the way in which he handled the managerial duties.

Wildcat Trackmen Close with Colby

In finishing up a very successful season, the varsity winter track team takes on the Colby Mules tomorrow night at Waterville, Maine.

Coach Sweet's boys have the neces-sary ability to take the meet in stride, all they need is a few of the breaks. Led by newly-elected Cap-tain Frank Wright, whose efforts in the last meet turned defeat into vic-tory, the Wildcats should end their season with a blaze of glory.

The Mules are no easy team to de-feat, having had a fine season them-selves, placing well in all of their meets.

New Hampshire rose to its greatest height in the last meet when they turned back the Bears of Maine. Maine ruled the favorite as they had defeated the Wildcats in thirteen out of their last fourteen starts. New Hampshire came from behind to win with Larry Stewart, Frank Wright, Warren Jones, and Steve Lampson the New Hampshire stars. Coach Sweet has been vigorously whipping his men into condition for the coming encounter and the boys should return with the victory under their arms.

Postal Match Held with Ripon College

The last women's rifle match of the season was shot on Wednesday after-noon. It was a postal match with Ripon College, of Wisconsin, and as the scores have to be sent, the results will not be known for at least ten days.

Ten girls participated in the match, the five highest scores will be aver-aged and counted. The girls shooting were: Barbara Marshall, Evelyn Gil-lette, Harriet Goodwin, Constance Campbell, Elizabeth Allen, Betty Fitz-patrick, Dorothea Bancroft, Marjorie Moore, Edwina Russell, and Dorothy Baker. The total New Hampshire score was 476, which was the highest total shot in any match this year by the women's team.

Physics

Physics 14, elementary optics and photography, will not be given until the second semester of next year. In the interim, those students desiring data concerning image formation by photographic means should see Mr. Harold Leavitt of the department.

TRACK FINALE

The varsity tracksters end their season tomorrow evening when they meet the Colby Mules at Waterville, Maine. Given a few of the breaks, the 'Cats should end their season with a well-deserved victory.

Basketball Squad Closes Fair Year

Team Much Improved During Whole Season in Spite of Injured Mates

With the varsity basketball schedule completed and the togs tucked away for another year, the "I told you so" club is in full swing, exclaiming, "What a listless game, I don't know why they should play so sluggishly." Yes, boys and girls, the record is not impressive; we'll grant you that, but the record is rather subordinate when all the details are taken into consid-eration.

It is an agreed fact that New Hamp-shire is not a basketball state and the New England Interscholastic tourna-ment will prove that fact. The cur-rent Wildcat quintet was composed largely of New Hampshire lads and considering what Coach Swasey had to work with he did a swell job, and the boys deserve every bit of praise that we can render. They really worked and gave everything that was in them, and after all, that is all that is important in any sport. A lot hap-pened from the Colby game to the final whistle with Maine. Let's look at that Rhode Island game at King-ston. The Rams won 89-70, but the significance of the game was the fact that the Swaseymen rolled up 70 points, which set a new high in scor-ing. In that game Jim Hatch broke his leg, and that had a noticeable ef-fect on the team. While we are talk-ing about Jimmy let us look at that game with M.I.T. in Boston. In that particular game Jim outscored the other guard almost two to one. This held true in every game he played. It is only natural when he retired it made a big dent in the hopes of New Hamp-shire, but the boys bounced right back and fought with tooth and nail.

Then came that game with Lowell Textile in which Hal Monica broke his wrist. That was enough to floor anyone, but not the Wildcats. They came back once again and forced the highly favored Springfield club to be content with a two-point advantage. New Hampshire had two strikes on them before they got up there, and had the count at three and two before Springfield got them.

We might consider that Connecti-cut encounter here a few weeks ago. There was a game that was really a cocker. The way they led the Nut-meggers is something to take notice of. We lost, yes, but they gave us a grand exhibition of basketball.

Lou Cryans, Jack Adams, Matt Fla-herty, Joe Griffiths, Toote Plante, and the whole bunch deserve a big hand. They were as consistent as grandma's clock. Win, lose, or draw, they fought to the last whistle and that is all that can be asked or any player on any team.

The improvement of the club from the Colby to the Maine game is truly a tribute to the coach and the boys.

Next year New Hampshire should be still better than they were this year, but the fact that other schools will improve must be taken into consid-eration. We, of New Hampshire, have no reason to be disappointed with the basketball team. They came back af-ter every setback with renewed vigor to down the next opponent. They did a good job when you come right down to brass tacks and look at things the way they really are.

League of Women Voters

The annual "Town Meeting" of the League will be held Monday, March 4, at 3:00, at the home of Mrs. A. M. Stowe.

The Town Warrant will be present-ed by Mrs. W. W. Shirley and the School Warrant by Mrs. Max F. Abell, chairman of the school board. The national political conventions, with 24 delegates and 14 alternates from New Hampshire, will be covered by Mrs. Oren V. Henderson and Mrs. Harry Smith.

B. U. Downs 'Cats in 5-1 Triumph

New Hampshire's varsity hockey team was defeated Tuesday evening by a strong Boston University sex-tet. The contest, the final one for the Wildcats, was played in Boston and ended with B.U. on the long end of a 5-1 count.

The first period was hard-fought, but the Terriers finally broke through to score at 15:08, after Richardson of B.U. took a goal-mouth pass to beat Goalie Jack Wentzell. The remain-der of the period was scoreless. In the second period, the Boston team put on the pressure to score three goals and sew up the game. Hall netted the puck for two quick goals as the period opened and Brown added another at 18:01. The final period saw each team tally once. Elliot, Terrie, defenseman, dented the strings for his team's score at 3:08 and Artie Carlson averted a shut-out for the Wildcats, as he lifted the puck from mid-ice to score at 18:08.

The game was featured by the B.U. first-line trio of Hall, Chambers and Brown. These boys gave Wentzell a busy evening in the nets. Captain Warren Davison of the Wildcats shift-ed from his usual wing post to de-fense, played an aggressive game.

Blue Circle Elections Fill Senior Vacancies

Edward Burr, Robert Piper, and Dorothea Bancroft, juniors, and Virginia Fuller, sophomores, were elected February 12 into Blue Circle of Out-ing Club to fill the vacancies to be left by seniors graduating this June.

Freshman representatives will be chosen later on in the year. Election of new officers is to be held in the near future. The possibility of hold-ing the annual horse show in the spring was discussed.

Musical Concert

The public is cordially invited to at-tend a free concert on Sunday, March 3, presented by the members of the Music Department of the Philips Ex-eter Academy. The performers will be Klaus Goetze, pianist; George Millrood, violinist; and Erthur Lan-ders, accompanist. The concert is at 6:45 in the Academy Chapel.

STRAND

DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

BALALAIKA

Nelson Eddy - Ilona Massey

SUNDAY - MONDAY

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

**NORTHWEST
PASSAGE**

Spencer Tracy - Robert Young

STAR THEATRE
Newmarket

SUN. - MON. MAR. 3 - 4

James Cagney - Pat O'Brien

FIGHTING 69TH

TUES. - WED. MAR 5 - 6

Bette Davis - Errol Flynn

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ELIZABETH & ESSEX**

THURSDAY MAR. 7

CASH NIGHT

Cash Prize of \$20.00 or larger

Cesar Romero - Marjorie Weaver

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THE LADY**

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THE LOCATION IS CONVENIENT

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Service at the Right Prices.

DURHAM, N. H.



The Greek World

Kappa Sigma — Hollie Whittemore, Charlie Sylvaine, Bob Vaughn were pledged recently. Ed Newell visited recently and Bob Lennon, Lonnie Morin and Terry Frost went up to the National Ski Jumping Championship at Berlin over the week-end.

Alpha Chi Omega — The pledges recently entertained the pledges of the other sororities at a Hog Dog Roast. Mrs. Franklin Constable was a dinner guest on Wednesday. The Secretarial Club and Tau Kappa Alpha held their meetings at the house this week. Muriel Richardson, '39, was a recent house guest.

Theta Kappa Phi — Professor McGrail was a dinner guest. George McCaffrey and Louis Cryans "cleaned up" when Lincoln and Berlin came through in the basketball tournament. Keough's sister was carnival queen at the Berlin Carnival. Sullivan and Buckley are planning a tour through the south during vacation. Elaborate plans are in the making for Hell Week next week for the pledges. Joe Doyle was here for the week-end. National secretary, Edward Kirchner visited the chapter last week for a few days.

Phi Mu Delta — Initiated last night were Paul Beck, Harry Key, Russell Trask, Parker Mitton, John Earl, Roland Gove, Fred Osgood, Clyde Brown, Steve Cole, Roland Boucher, Winston Leavitt, Harrison Smith, Harold Moran, "Quick Henry" Swazey, and Bernard Pender. Installation of officers was conducted by Professor Babcock, and at the banquet afterwards keys were presented to Ptolemy Adams, Fred Cushing, and Stuart Joseph S. Marshall, by Professor Higgins. . . . Brother Stockwell risked his life and lung at Sergeant Brown's fire, bravely entering the smoke-filled second story to rescue chairs, waste-baskets, and other household effects.

Pi Lambda Sigma — The sorority is holding its annual Communion Breakfast Sunday morning. Gladys Zulauf was a recent visitor on campus. Marie Donahue is attending a Student Government Convention in Maine.

Phi Delta Upsilon — Hell Week for the pledges ends tonight with Zero degree. Tuesday night pledges presented their minstrel show — black face and all. It was a howl! Brain trusters Edwin Wheeler and Al Fernald made the high honor role. The Ping Pong team lost to Alpha Gamma Rho 2-3 last Monday night. Number 1 man, Bob Haseltine has been confined to his room with a bad cold. Ed Carlson, recently of the varsity hockey squad, is welcomed as a potential bolster to the house ping pong squad.

Tau Kappa Epsilon — The ping pong team beat S.A.E. 5 to 0. Pledge Donald Kenyon is spending the week at the house. Several of the fraters are planning to attend an Eastern Teke Conference at Pennsylvania State College during the spring vacation. They will spend a day in New York City, entertained by Wiley Pickett, class of 1939.

Phi Alpha — Officers for the coming year, elected at a recent meeting are as follows: President, Norman Bierenbaum; vice-president, Laurence Stone; secretary, Robert Becker; treasurer, Eber Wein (this semester); alumni-secretary, Paul Gordon. Plans are being completed for a joint social week-end with the Boston chapter of the fraternity, during spring vacation. Paul Gordon and Herbert Freedman were recently inducted into the fraternity and Meyer Satzow pledged.

Chi Omega — Chi Omega's winter house dance was held last Saturday in the form of a poverty dance. Misses Barbara Clisham, Betty Moore, and Martha Garland were week-end guests before leaving on a skiing trip. Miss Laura Sims spent the week-end in New York City.

FLAMES RUIN

(Continued from page 1)

faculty, students and townspeople responded to the alarm, and hose lines were soon in operation. Student volunteers set to work removing furniture from the rear apartments. The blaze gave the firemen a stiff battle that was decided only after more than an hour of stubborn resistance.

The apartments of Miss Ann F. Beggs, extension economist away on leave, and Miss Mary L. Sanborn, assistant state club leader, suffered the greatest damage. The fire completely ruined the rooms and their contents. Little could be saved from the rooms of Mrs. Mary Burgess which were on the top floor. The rear part of the house escaped with comparatively little damage.

The white frame building, known to old-timers as the Ebenezer Smith House, was constructed in 1784. It remained in the Smith family up until fourteen years ago when it was purchased by Sergeant Brown. In the old days the house was visited by several famous personages including Marquis Lafayette and John Paul Jones. Because of its historical significance, the house was selected as one of the subjects for the Historic American Buildings Survey which was conducted by the Department of the Interior in 1935. At that time the complete plans of the building, down to the last nail, were put on paper. It is possible that these will be followed in an attempt to partially reconstruct this historic landmark.

UNIVERSITY STUDIO

(Continued from page 1)

The broadcasting schedule for the next week follows:

March 1 — 12:15 Sports Round-up with Brud Warren of the News Bureau.

1:00 Home-makers Program — Mrs. Helen McLaughlin, head of the Home Economics department talks on "Give Your Family a Surprise."

March 2 — 9:30 4-H Club of the Air — Elizabeth Roper, county club agent in Strafford in charge, presents Elizabeth Bourne, Rockingham county agent.

March 4 — 12:15 Book Review program by Shirley Barker, presenting Prof. R. A. Webster.

1:00 Farm Program — E. A. Adams, Strafford county agricultural agent speaks on "Current Events in Agriculture."

March 5 — 12:15 Garden Chat — C. O. Rawlings, extension horticulturalist talks on "New Hampshire Orchards."

March 6 — 12:15 University News Broadcast.

1:00 "Current Affairs"—Dr. Herbert F. Rudd.

March 7 — 12:15 Classroom of the Air.

1:00 Market Review — Laurence Dougherty, extension economist in marketing.

March 8 — 12:15 Sports Review — Brud Warren.

1:00 Miss Lois E. Harrington of the Home Economics department speaks.

Theta Upsilon — The annual winter house dance will be held Saturday evening, March 2, in the Commons Trophy room. Jack Mitchell's orchestra will furnish the music. Mr. and Mrs. Bjornar Bergethon, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Walker, and Mrs. Edith A. Horton will be in the receiving line.

Alpha Xi Delta — The following girls were initiated: Mary Peavey, Hale Crosby, Allison Teel, Florence Fletcher, Freda Gardner, Patricia Gibson, Flora Kimball, Dorothy Kimball, Vera Lang, Shirley Clark, Nancy Kinsman, Polly Sanborn, Phyllis Deveneau, Jean McKenzie, Audrey Pierce, Sally Barnwell and Patricia Jordan. Initiation was followed by a formal rose banquet and installation of officers. They are: President, Sally Shaw; vice-president, Constance Fletcher; treasurer, Virginia Alden; recording secretary, Elizabeth Kinsman; corresponding secretary, Barbara Adams; chaplain, Dorothy Jasper; rushing chairman, Jean Adams and Anne Stevens; and house manager, Jean Halpin.

WEATHER FORECAST

Uncle Zeke Sez:

By Gawd gang, yore ole Uncle Zeke let ye down, din't he? But honest, I'll trie not tew lett it heppen agin. We sort uv figger on rane an fluds Sattiday an Sunday, an moderate wether the furst uv the weke.

Durham Red Cross Group Sponsors Finnish Relief

The Durham chapter of the Red Cross will sponsor a concert in the Community House at 8 o'clock Sunday evening, March 3rd. Proceeds from the event will go for Finnish relief. The program is as follows:

Onward Ye Peoples	Sibelius
The Maiden and the Butterfly	D'Albort
The Music Department of the Durham Woman's Club	
Gertrude Deveneau, Accompanist	
II	
Menuetto in G	Beethoven
Angel's Serenade	Braga
Nathan Babcock, Violinist	
Gertrude Deveneau, Accompanist	
III	
I Love You Truly	C. Jacobs-Bonds
Heav'n, Heav'n	Negro Spiritual
Steal Away	Negro Spiritual
Winter Song	Ballard
The University Quartet	
Richard Hawkins	Robert Austin
Gaylord Davis	Frederick Clark
IV	
Romance No. 2	Schumann
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 13	Liszt
Ernestine Dow Harvey, Pianist	
V	
Come Unto These Yellow Sands	LaForge
Sylvelin	Sinding
Soft-footed Snow	Lie
Black Roses	Sibelius
Helen Claggett Funkhouser, Soprano	
Rachel Pearsons Hooper, Accompanist	
VI	
Menuetto Op 18, No. 4	Beethoven
The Mill	Raff-Pochon
The String Quartet	
D. Kushious, Violin	Florence Bergethon, Viola
Gertrude Reinhart, Violin	J. Funkhouser, Cello

PHYS-ED PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

House Representatives

In order to carry out such an extensive program it is necessary for each house to appoint a representative known as a "Sports Chairman." As one may well imagine, these people are destined to lead a busy life from now until the end of the year. It is their duty to meet when necessary, to assist in drawing up a schedule of events, and to settle any general problems. Within each house the girl serves as general organizer and director for the various sports. It is each girl's responsibility to see that teams are organized for each sport, and that they are notified of all practices and games. She must also run off the tournaments within the house in determine the representative in the individual sports. The girls who hold these positions for the current year are as follows: Betty Ridson, Alpha Chi Omega; Constance Hale, Alpha Xi Delta; Elaine Mihachik, Commuters; Virginia Percy, Chi Omega; Virginia Dow, Congreve Hall; Mavis Cummings, Kappa Delta; Anne Carlisle, Phi Mu; Nancy Grimes, Pi Lambda Sigma; Kathleen Ahearn, Scott Hall; Dorothy Minor, Smith Hall; and Dorothy Page, Theta Upsilon.

If any conclusions are to be drawn from the opening games, it may be said that the competition is going to be even keener this year. A schedule of the basketball games and the times they are to be played is posted on the bulletin board in the Women's Gym. An audience of loyal rooters always adds to the spirit of the games, so come and cheer the home team to victory. Just think how nice that cup would look on the mantle in your home!

Notice

In keeping with Vocations Week, Associate State Secretary of the state Y.M.C.A. Reid O. Besserer will be glad to hear from students who are interested in Y.M.C.A. work as a career. There are many fields, physical education, boys' work, etc. Students interested in an interview on Association work should write Mr. Besserer at 34 Fair St., Laconia, N. H.

Professor Collects Ancient Tools, Amber and Fossils

Most people have a hobby of some sort or other tucked away among their avocations, and Professor James T. Schoolcraft has chosen for his the collection of ancient tools, amber, fossils, and other geological specimens. The tool collection originally consisted of examples of Neolithic art, and then Professor Schoolcraft began hunting for Indian stone tools in Maine, along the Mohawk river in New York, and in the Canadian Rockies for purposes of comparison. He also has some Eskimo tools which were probably in use before the Indians settled in New York.

A large part of the collection of fossils and other things of geological interest were presented to the Philips Exeter Academy in 1934.

The Neolithic tools came from Germany and Wustrow, on the Baltic. Some of the tools are expertly carved and polished, but others are so crude that it is difficult to ascertain whether they were made by man or fashioned by the work of waves.

One of the most interesting things in the collections is a little amber bead which was at first believed to be of

Viking age (9th-10th centuries) and is now considered to be late Neolithic, about the time when Stonehenge was built in England.

The collection of amber was gathered after storms along the shores of the North and Baltic seas. Preserved in the amber are various fossils — bark, spiders, flowers, and bugs. In order to obtain the amber it was necessary to stand in the surf and catch it as it came in attached to the sea weed. Professor Schoolcraft described it as looking like "lighted cigarette butts" in the water. A great deal of the amber was blown loose from the bottom of the sea during the first World War.

During the past 17 years Professor Schoolcraft has visited Europe four times, adding to his hobby on every trip. He says that traveling is an American disease, and when one stays at a certain place long enough to acquire the atmosphere, the visit is far more advantageous. Although most similar collections are under glass and cannot be thoroughly examined, he is very willing to have others see and handle his specimens.

Gorman Brothers Known and Liked by Undergraduate Body

by Bob Nolan

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles on the business men of Durham.

If it is true that certain of the faculty members shall become inseparably associated with our university tradition, it is no less so of some of Durham's townspeople. Particularly the Gormans.

Mr. "Joe" Gorman, the familiar figure of the postoffice, came here in 1922. Three years in Durham evidently convinced him that a bachelor's existence here was as impossible as it was ridiculous. In 1925, the now Mrs. Helen Gorman was saved from the fate of a school teacher's life and has lived happily since. The pupils lost out on that one, but we never hear Mr. Gorman say he's sorry it happened that way.

"Joe" Gorman has been Durham's postmaster since 1933. Through rain or shine, whether you're looking for valentines or laundry, he and his staff will see you through. And he's one man whose queries are far more in the nature of commentaries than they are requests for information.

Mr. "Jim" Gorman arrived here in February of 1921. He brought with him what was then, and still is, his greatest asset—Mrs. Gorman, to whom he had been married for a little more than a year. Previous to her marriage, Mrs. Gorman was a registered nurse, serving in the fields of both industrial and public health nursing.

They have two attractive daughters. Marion, a freshman at Dover High, not too lately staged the Durham children's operetta "Peter Takes A Wife." She wrote the music and verse for her production and Mrs. Manton collaborated in its dialogue. All of which was no mean task for any girl to accomplish.

Patricia, who is in the seventh grade of the Durham Junior High School, appeared as the Good Fairy in the school's latest major offering, "The Wizard of Oz."

Mr. "Jim" Gorman belongs to the Elks. Mrs. Gorman is the local secretary of the Durham Red Cross chapter. She is also a member of the Woman's Club. Mr. "Joe" Gorman is literally a local "Lion." Both men are World War veterans, "Jim" serving in the Commissary Department at Newmoprt, and "Joe" as a paymaster in the navy. Mrs. James Gorman collects antiques and old books for her hobby. Her husband enjoys fishing for his relaxation and "Joe" loves good music.

The Gormans remember Main street as a gravel road when they came here. When the site occupied by Hetzel hall was a field of dandelions and clover. Mrs. Moriarty, who has attained to the stature of a legend even in her own time, used to let her horse, buggy attached, roam unhitched about the field.

They remember Mrs. DeMerritt as the Dean of Women making a valiant effort to appear dignified despite the ridiculous-looking horse that drew her buggy. The same grand dame of the whip and axle would drive up Madbury Road, come twilight time, to see what students, male or female, were out when they shouldn't be.

In those days there was no bus service to either Boston or Dover. Although Durham was in a medieval state, students solved the Dover question. Come nightfall a few slipped into Hetzel's field and the result eventually became a blessed draft of dandelion or clover wine.

The Pharmacy became the property of the Gormans in 1921 after they had purchased it from a Mr. Thomas Ahearn. The Pettees had owned it before him and it was from them that the building became known as the Pettee Block.

"The New Hampshire" of February 22, 1924, carried the story of a fire the week before which completely destroyed the block. The fire broke out at 2:30 in the morning. Mrs. James Gorman, with both quick and heroic action, spread the alarm and was instrumental in having saved the lives of some sixteen students who lived in the two upper stories of the block. The then President Hetzel commended her publicly in an editorial of that same issue for her presence and quickness of mind. Similar testimony was rendered by that year's Student Council.

PAN-HELL DANCE

(Continued from page 1)

to attend, purchasing the tickets for them from the representatives in the various houses.

The orchestra is one which everyone in this vicinity has heard well of — Kearney-Kallander. His twelve-piece band will play for dancing from eight until one o'clock.

Miss Ruth Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sweet, Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Lundholm, Miss Marion James, president of Pan-Hellenic, and her escort will be in the receiving line.

The intersorority council is one to promote friendly relations between the campus houses. It has been more active this year than at previous times.

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