

Republicans Meet to Draw Up Plans for Student Club

Buchanan Booms Bridges As Local Candidate for Presidential Nomination

by Creeley S. Buchanan

Tomorrow night at 7:30 in Murkland 14, there will be a meeting of all student and faculty members interested in the formation on campus of a Bridges-for-President club.

This is the first time in several years that a club of this type has been organized at the University, and it is altogether fitting that a club supporting a "favorite son" be organized. Similar clubs at several other colleges have already been formed and campus opinion favors the formation of an organization here.

Mr. Richard Auerbach, '33, a member of Senator Bridges' national publicity committee, will be present to outline the plans for the club and to describe the program as advocated by the Senator.

Senator Bridges is the foremost New England candidate for the presidency. He is also one of the four leading candidates for the Republican

(Continued on page 4)

University Quartet Sings At Frosh Exchange Supper

The Freshman class held its Exchange Supper on Sunday night with the University Quartet as guests. The quartet, composed of Richard Hawkins, Bob Austin, Gaylord Davis, and Fred Clark, sang several songs, both serious and amusing; among them were "I Love You Truly," "Down by the Old Mill Stream," and "The Boy and the Tack." The latter proved to be a big hit with the audience. The group entered into some of the songs, led by the quartet. The whole idea was very informal, with the quartet dressed as waiters. Several announcements were made in reference to the freshman dance, "The Hobo Hop," on which plans are rapidly progressing. The meal was brought to a close by the singing of Alma Mater.

Class of '39 Has Forty-five Engaged in Graduate Study

It is interesting to note that out of last year's graduating class forty-five have gone on to do graduate work in various schools in the United States and Canada. Of these, eleven went to medical schools, thirteen remained to do work at the university here, four at law school and eight are studying dietetics.

The list is as follows: Elizabeth Adams, UNH; Hilda Batchelder, Western Reserve Nursing School; Dorothy Beckett, Grasslands Hospital, Valhalla, New York; Barbara Berry, State Normal School, Gorham, Me.; Elizabeth Brown, Johns Hopkins Hospital; Barbara Clisham, Forsythe Dental School; Olga Conon, UNH; Elizabeth Drowns, N.H. State Hospital; Thomas Duffy, B.U. Law; Paul Dupell, UNH; Martha Garland, N. H. State Hospital; John Hall, UNH; Phillip Harvey, Univ. of Maryland; Henrietta Henderson, Beth Israel Hospital; Carolyn Jackson, Rochester, N. Y. General Hospital; Melvin Kaplan, Albany Medical School; Ethel

Faculty, Students Visit Boston Fine Arts Museum

Seventy-three students and members of the faculty enjoyed the trip to the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, which was sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee, last Wednesday. Two buses were hired for the trip, and it was necessary to put chairs in the aisles to accommodate all those who wished to go.

After visiting the special Medieval exhibit and the American rooms, many continued to stay until the museum closed at 5 P. M. The group spent two hours in Boston proper before the buses returned to Durham. The trip was pronounced the most satisfactory and successful in the series arranged so far by the Fine Arts Committee.

A trip to the Fogg and Germanic Museums in Cambridge is being planned for some time after mid-term. Another trip to a private collection of paintings in Maine may also be arranged.

Pettee Fund Gets Off to Good Start

The first quota of drive letters for the Luella Pettee fund which was sent out three weeks ago has brought in nearly \$600, according to committee chairman, Mrs. Oren V. Henderson. Contributions have been made by friends of the late Dean and Mrs. Pettee from all parts of the country.

The fund is in honor of the late Mother Pettee and was created to provide "for unexpected extras for needy University of New Hampshire women students." The fund will be used to purchase such items as "medicine, glasses, overshoes, and even a meal or two."

The greatest problem facing the committee, according to Mrs. Henderson, is the lack of addresses of friends of the Pettees. "We would like to write personal letters to all those friends," Mrs. Henderson stated, "but we do not know where to reach them."

The other members of the committee

(Continued on page 4)

Bible for Indians Now on Exhibition

Ancient Manuscripts Currently Shown in the Library Art Department

Important changes in content and format of the Bible, dating from the early twelfth century, are being shown currently in the art department of the Hamilton Smith library. The collection includes sixty leaves from Bibles of the manuscript age, rare old editions from Italian and German print shops, history-making versions from England and the Continent during the Reformation, polyglot texts ranging from three to nine languages, early American imprints, and modern examples from the world's finest presses.

One of the most interesting pieces in the collection is a miniature manuscript Bible made in 1240, for which a day laborer would have had to pay all his earnings for fifteen years. Another outstanding selection is the leaf from the John Eliot Indian Bible, the first Bible printed in North America. Eliot translated it himself into the now extinct Algonquin language; this was the first book written for the Indians in their own tongue. Many other significant copies are included in the exhibit which was prepared by Otto F. Ege, lecturer on the History of the Book, at Western Reserve University.

Iddles Lectures on Liquid Air Effects

A large crowd of students filled the James Hall auditorium last Friday to witness the afternoon and evening liquid air demonstration lectures presented by the chemistry department. Doctor Iddles, head of the department, delivered the lecture and was assisted by Professor Funkhouser.

In his introduction, Doctor Iddles listed the chemical elements which compose the atmosphere and named those probably present in liquid air. The experiments which followed were divided into two classes; those designed to show the effects produced by the extremely low temperatures made possible by liquid air, and those which illustrated the physical properties of this amazing liquid.

A hot dog that shattered under a blow from a hammer, a rubber ball which broke when dropped on the floor and cranberries as hard as marbles were some of the results of the first group of experiments. These effects were not permanent however, since the objects treated with liquid gradually softened and regained their natural properties.

The second group of experiments included the operation of a toy steam engine by the evolution of gases from liquid air instead of the usual boiler, and an illustration of the magnetic action of liquid air rich in oxygen. The spectacular combustion of aluminum powder in liquid oxygen ended the demonstration.

Cowley Talks to Faculty On Trends in Education

William H. Cowley, president of Hamilton College, Clinton, New York, spoke on the "Recent Development and Trends in Higher Education" at the second regular Faculty Dinner meeting held at the Commons last evening. President Cowley received his A.B. from Dartmouth and his Ph.D. from Chicago. Before becoming president of Hamilton College, he was a professor of psychology, headed the Bureau of Educational Research, and edited the "Journal of Higher Education." He is considered an authority on student personnel work in college and has written a number of books and articles on that subject.

He who laughs first is foolish,
He who laughs last is English.

Yacht Club Starts Shore School for Landlubbers

The first meeting of the Yacht Club shore school is scheduled for Thursday evening, March 22, in the Commons Trophy room at 7:30.

At the shore school beginners will be given an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the names of the parts of boats, rules of the road, types of rigging, care and use of the boats, and various other phases of yachting.

All students taking yachting for physical education, new and potential members, and other types of campus "landlubbers" should be present at these meetings. Beginning next Thursday the club will have shore school every week on Thursday at 7:30 P.M. in the Trophy room.

Anyone who is planning to join the club, but has not a dollar just now, is welcome to attend meetings just the same. Now is the time to get that pre-season instruction which will prove of great value later.

Dr. Nash Talks on World Government

Dr. Vernon Nash will discuss the possibilities of a federal world government, based on the principle which the founders of the constitution evolved in the United States, in a public forum in Murkland auditorium, Thursday, March 7, at 8 P. M.

In his talk Dr. Nash, who is chairman of the speakers committee for the Inter-democracy Federal Unionists, will outline the proposal which Clarence K. Streit made in "Union Now" for the establishment of a federal union of free people. This union would serve as the nucleus for a democratic world government.

Dr. Nash has worked in the fields of journalism, education, and religion. He founded the first school of journalism at Yenching university, Peiping, China, and taught there for twelve years. In 1932 he was visiting professor of journalism at the University of Missouri.

He belongs to the Society of Friends and is a member of the National Council of Fellowship of Reconciliation. This year, in addition to his work in the Inter-democracy Federal Unionists, Dr. Nash is lay minister of the White Plains, New York, Community church.

And Then There's the Scotchman

Who was married in his barnyard so the chickens could have the rice.

Prof. Woodward Completes 25 Years on University Faculty

By Rachel Morrison

Professor Karl Woodward, who has recently ended his term of service with the University, was one of the five oldest professors on campus. Head of the forestry department for twenty-three years, he built up student enrollment from twenty to a maximum of ninety, while his many other campus activities made him a well-known figure.

In 1908 Professor Woodward developed a Forest Conservation plan for the Dominican Republic under the directorship of Dr. Hallander of Johns Hopkins. From 1915 to 1920 he acted as assistant track coach, working with the cross country team, while he founded the Forestry club and the Winter Carnival in the latter year. From the afternoon affair when the whole school got together at McNutts' hill for ski-jumping, snow-shoe races, and other games has grown our big carnival week-end. Previously Professor Woodward helped found the Faculty club, acting as its first treasurer. Attending Cornell for two years, he continued studies at Yale, receiving

Theme of Freshman Dance Similar to Dover Shantytown

Chairmen, Class Heads Sell Tickets; Fred Marsh Furnishes Swing Music

Plans are practically completed for the freshman "Hobo Hop", which is set for this Friday night. Since the theme is to be a "Shantytown," most of the necessary decorations will be procured from the surrounding dumps. Two of the ticket booths are to be remodeled into shanties, and it is hoped that a realistic fire will be glowing in the center of the floor. As the name indicates, full dress hobo style is expected. "Grab your glad rags and come!"

The chairmen of the various committees and the class officers are all selling tickets. The tickets will also be sold at the door in case your money from home doesn't come until Friday night.

The music will be furnished by Freddy Marsh's ten-piece orchestra from Manchester. He has played in Phenix Hall in Concord, and was a great favorite at Dartmouth. He has also played at several exclusive dances in Manchester and has made other appearances at the Women's gymnasium. Dancing will be from 8 o'clock to 12 o'clock.

Mortar Board Conducts Annual Smarties Party

Mortar Board, honorary senior society, is making final arrangements for its annual Smarty Party for high ranking girls in the three lower classes. The event will take place tomorrow evening from 7:30 to 9:00 in the Commons Organization room. Invitations were sent out last week.

The members of Mortar Board have been looking for properties suitable for a 19th century country schoolroom, which the scene of the party will represent. The program has been arranged to carry out the typical procedure in a school of that day.

Refreshments will bring the entertainment to a close.

WEATHER FORECAST

Uncle Zeke sez: "Wal, the Theta Uers hed ther secund house danse in too yeres with dri wether, so I sort uv presume thet were goin tew hev a dri spring. Howsomever, fer the last uv this weke the wether shud bee warm, (45 degrees or over) with un er tew gude hev y dewz.

ALL THIS WEEK

BONNIE BAKER singing

"You'd Be Surprised"

COME ON IN

Sit on a Stool and Sip a Soda



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DURHAM, N. H.

The New Hampshire

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SPORTS REPORTERS: Raymond Henry, Robert Joslin, Herbert Smith, Charles Untiet.

DURHAM, N. H., MAR. 5, 1940

REGIMENTATION

There is a growing tendency in America today to let other people do our thinking for us. Since the Great Depression our newspapers have printed not only the current news, but interpretations of that news. Columnists tell us how we should feel about the present war in Europe or a third term for Roosevelt. Radio commentators know why Hitler went into Poland, and just what is behind Britain's seemingly "phoney" war.

And many of us expect the same kind of thing in our courses. We are well satisfied to go to class six days a week, take scrupulous notes of what the professor says and write them back to him in neat little blue books the day of the exam. Or we are willing to outline the book and memorize that. But we are a little hurt and very much bewildered when a prof asks us for our own ideas or gives us more than one textbook to read.

Professors are not stupid, at least not entirely so, and their comments and interpretations of course material are valuable and useful. They are the reason we pay to come to college instead of staying home and borrowing books from the public library.

But they are not infallible, nor do they wish to be judged so. Some of them are pathetically eager in their efforts to find students who will disagree with them and who can support their disagreements with adequate and well-founded argument.

We have been on a parboiled intellectual diet too long. Let's do some thinking on our own.

EDITORIAL POINTS

Of course we don't know anything about world politics, but it does seem strange that the A. S. U. passed no resolution concerning Russia's "aggressiveness" in Finland. The organization of college students was vociferous enough about Germany's going into Poland. Perhaps they figure that the Finns are oppressing the Soviet Union.

Is Congreve's front yard going to be terraced and cleaned up this year? With the snow melting off now, it looks junkier than ever.

Only twenty-five days until Spring vacation.

According to Professor Bergethon the only songs passed in for the coming musical review are love ditties. An early spring, no doubt.

The Student Committee on Curricula is planning to run a poll on cheating, why and how. Perhaps we can pick up some pointers.

The boys in East and West and still crying for a path over the hill by Hood house to classes. Perhaps a few stones could be set in there to make the going a little less slushy.

The February issue of *The Liberal* appeared Saturday, March 2.

Reverend James Leads Discussion

The Mid-Winter Conference of the Student Christian Movement in New England will be held at East Northfield, Massachusetts, March 8-10. The theme of this conference will be: The Christian Idea of Life: Its Requirements for Individuals and for Society. Students attending from the University of New Hampshire are: Freshmen—Marie Sawyer, Anne Thompson; Sophomore—Phil French; Junior—Paul Shaw.

The Reverend Mr. James of this university will lead a discussion group on "The World Mission of Christianity." His discussion the second day of the conference will arise from points brought out on the previous day.

Any student who is interested in

Co-eds Will Model Spring Wardrobes

Miss Edna Somers of Jordan Marsh Fashion Institute will be the speaker at Woman's Convocation Wednesday afternoon at Murkland auditorium. She will discuss Spring fashion, and her lectures will be illustrated by N.H. co-ed models displaying selections of sports, afternoon, and evening wear from Jordan Marsh's of Boston.

A similar talk was given here last year by a fashion expert from the same company, who gave the undergraduate students many good tips on clothing selection, fashion trends of that season, and forecasts for coming seasons.

going to Northfield as a representative of the University is urged to communicate with the Reverend Mr. James

ON THE SPOT



by Victor E. Tyson, Jr.

Editor's Note: "One the Spot" will appear each Tuesday, "East of the Water Tower" in the Friday issue.

Since assuming the role of "On the Spot" reporter many contributions for this column have come our way including one from Fred Winterbottom, the East Hall prophet, who goes so far as to quote Confucius as saying, "He who throws dirt, loses ground." This, plus several clippings from the last "New Hampshire" concerning the woes of other reporters in the same role as ours but on other campuses have made life much more interesting.

In keeping with our policy of covering the week-end highlights, thoughts of Greek temples, Kearney-Kallander's band, etc., took us on Friday night to the Pan-Hellenic dance. Prepared as we were—by knowing that this was the girls' annual invitation affair—the various combinations left us, along with many other, quite amazed.

Marion James, Pan-Hellenic's high moguliss, was quite an addition to the receiving line, causing many a boy to be envious of her escort. . . . Milt, Lover, Fontaine was all smiles as he accompanied Eleanor Critcherson. Giggs Page—who, we hope, is finally over the mumps—accompanied Barbara Pride. Out in the middle of the floor, Barb Chase and Dick Johnson (almost minus the hair cut) were swapping blows as were But Mitchell and Kay Tolman over on the sidelines—but hold your breath 'cause it was all in fun. Art McDermott's girl friend has the boys guessing but latest reports have her coming home from Pembroke College. Added attractions featured Jim Russell—Theta Chi's victim of circumference—showing Polly Crooks just how a rhumba was done. Polly's sister, Betty, returned to go to the dance with strong, silent John Fecke. One grand surprise was Paula Bodge appearing with Jack Clark—who hastens to explain that Al Boggett was ill. Main question of the evening was "What happened to Russ Hames?" Yes! Yes! . . . Alpha Chi Omega really did the week-end up for the boys by not only asking them to the dance but also having a vic party for them on Saturday, and a dinner on Sunday. Ann Stevens looked quite nice at the dance—and if you don't believe us, ask Bill Sanderson.

Alpha Xi Delta also entertained the boys at quite a picturesque supper before the dance.

Another surprise of the evening found Mary Sarson with Anthony "The Major" Touart. But even we haven't recovered from seeing Marion McIver with Max Gowan. Phil Dunlap stepped the light fantastic with Becky Williams as did Bob Lang and Polly Sanborn. Sigma Beta's Dick Smith was the lucky chap who got Gino Smith's invitation. Jack Wentzell, accompanied by Faith Stanton, had quite a time shaking hands as he went through the receiving line. And playboy Ray Hastings and Lois Richardson seemed to be enjoying themselves quite a bit as they swung along with Kearney-Kallander.

Saturday night Theta U held to our idea of Girls' House Dances following Pan-Hellenic by presenting for the lads' pleasure one of the most enticing promenades of the year. Decorations by Susan Malsch and her committee of the Misses Goodhue, Page, Peno, Sawyer, Holt, Perry and Perkins were quite unique. A ceiling of balloons topped off different flowers here and there, including several sets of window boxes. Rowland Mayor had quite a workout before the evening was over because he found that the dance was formal a few hours too late. Good old Hetzel Hall came to his rescue. Well, well, well, Louise, Ken Nosac had quite an evening with Beverly Parker as Zeke Kizala did evening before it with someone else. So many alumni were back that it would take the whole column to tell of them. Throughout the evening "The New Hampshire" staff was quite in evidence. Good music was supplied by Jack Mitchell and his band.

The Greek World

Alpha Chi Omega—A vic party was held on Saturday night. On Sunday evening an informal supper was served. Week-end visitors included Betty Twing, Barbara Sullivan and Mrs. Edward Hanson.

Kappa Sigma—The ping-pong team has played four matches and remained undefeated. Those played were A.T.O., Theta Kappa Phi, Phi Alpha and Alpha Gamma Rho.

Alpha Tau Omega—Vic Gogrette has returned after a week's illness at home. Bob Clark won the down-hill race in the amateur class at the annual Hocheberg at Franconia this week-end. John Bogrette visited the house this week-end as did Gordon Tibbetts, '39. Buck Buchanan is this chapter's nominee for the Thomas Ackley award, given to the outstanding senior in each province.

Alpha Xi Delta—A banquet was held before the Pan-Hellenic dance last Friday night. Betty Crooks returned for the dance and the week-end. Dot Sparks spent the week-end with the ski team at the mountains.

Phi Delta Upsilon—Pat Knowles made a week-end visit from Swampscott. Philip Edson, '37, paid a visit on Sunday. Zero degree for the pledges took place Friday night. The ping-pong team defeated A.T.O. 5-0 last Thursday.

Phi Mu—Tuesday afternoon Doris and Phyllis Churchill were pledged, followed by a banquet and initiation. The following were initiated: Rheta Coulombe, Jean Dempsey, Margery Johnson, Gretchen Pearson and Lorene Scott. Also pledged and initiated was Mrs. Louise R. Levan of Boston, formerly a member of Alpha Delta Theta, a sorority which was affiliated with Phi Mu. Mr. Paul Dupell was a dinner guest at the house Wednesday evening. Mrs. Louise Moore, district president; Mrs. Carleton S. Strong, alumni advisor; and Elizabeth Picroid, alumni, were recent visitors.

Tau Kappa Epsilon—The return of coach Frank Sanduski and Willard Crook to the ping-pong squad, now that the winter track season is over, has bolstered the team considerably. The team beat Lambda Chi Alpha on Thursday. Larry Dubois of the class of 1936, now assistant to the Dean at Northeastern, was a week-end visitor.

Theta Kappa Phi—Doyle, Sughrue, Buckley and Cone were on a skiing week-end in the White Mountains, while Fitzsimmons, O'Connell and Plante, skied the slopes of Monadnock. Hall returned from the week-end with a new alarm clock. Cryans, Adams, Flaherty and Plante, are playing basketball in the Dover Tourney this week.

Theta Upsilon—This week-end proved very successful for Theta U. Friday night we enjoyed a large attendance at the Pan-Hellenic dance, and Saturday at the winter house dance held at Commons Trophy room

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Campus Notes

German Club

The German Club will meet March 7, 7:30 P.M., at Ballard hall. All those who are planning to sing on the radio broadcast, March 21, are especially urged to come. The folksongs to be sung on the broadcast will be practiced, and plans will be made for additional rehearsals.

Notice

The New Hampshire Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi will hold a business meeting on March 8, 4:15 P.M., in Murkland 24.

Classical Club

The Classical Club will meet Thursday, March 7, at 7:30 P.M., at Professor John S. Walsh's home. The program for the evening is being arranged by Doris Eckhardt. The club is planning to take a trip to the Classical division of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston sometime soon.

Freshman Tea

The freshman girls in Smith and the freshman girl commuters jointly gave a tea on Thursday afternoon, February 29, 3:30-5 P.M. in Smith hall. The other girls in the house and the commuters, the house mothers, and Dean Woodruff were invited. Miss May E. Phipps, Lillian Nolette, and Flora Lloyd formed the receiving line. Elizabeth Varney poured.

Christian Movement

The Student Christian Movement Music Committee is making arrangements for tickets for attendance at the operas "Die Walkure" and "La Traviata" to take place Saturday, March 30 in Boston. If enough people are interested a bus will be provided. The tickets will be obtainable from Bob James at 101 Ballard hall.

"Die Walkure" will take place Saturday afternoon, while "La Traviata" will be presented Saturday night. Any persons interested in this trip should leave their names at 101 Ballard before March 8.

DOROTHY SPARKS INJURED SKIING IN SLALOM RACE

Miss Dorothy Sparks, a junior at the University, is at the Littleton Hospital, Littleton, N. H., recovering from a broken leg received skiing on Cannon Mountain, Sunday.

Injured when she fell and twisted her leg in the Women's Slalom race, Miss Sparks will probably remain at the hospital until the last of the week.

with music by Jack Mitchell. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Bergethon, Mr. and Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Horton.

FRANKLIN

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

MON. - TUES. MAR. 4 - 5

BROADWAY MELODY OF 1940

Fred Astaire - Eleanor Powell
Frank Morgan - George Murphy

WEDNESDAY MAR. 6

EMERGENCY SQUAD

William Henry - Louise Campbell
Richard Denning

THURSDAY MAR. 7

LITTLE ACCIDENT

Joy Hodges - Richard Carlson
Baby Sandy - Hugh Herbert

FRIDAY MAR. 8

All Women Have Secrets

Jean Cagney - Virginia Dale - Jos. Allen, Jr.

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AND

ECONOMY IS A NECESSITY

The Meals at the UNIVERSITY CAFETERIA
meet all Specifications

University Dining Hall



SPORTS SECTION.

Spring Sports

The University Field House is a busy scene with the football men working out every day. When they finish, the baseball and lacrosse men will take over.

There is always a short period of time in between seasons when there seems to be very little doing in the way of athletics. Right now we're in one of these periods.

With the track boys defeating Colby last Saturday, the winter sports season was brought to a close. It is coincidental that the season opened and closed with victories. Frankly we were a little surprised upon checking back, to find that both the opening and closing victories were over Colby college of Waterville, Maine.

The past sports season was not what one could term a smashing set of victories for the University, in fact, as a whole, the teams, with the exception of the ski team and the frosh basketball team, fared rather poorly. The one thing that was always in evidence was a good amount of fight in the team's playing, as well as enthusiastic cheering on the part of the Wildcat students.

One team that in the past has failed to receive the publicity that it has deserved is Major Prindle's sharpshooters, otherwise known as the rifle team. So far this year the team, led by Tom Goertz, has remained undefeated. If these boys were on some athletic team and went undefeated for any great length of time, inch after inch would be written about their string of victories; but for some reason, maybe because their meets are not held publically, the student body does not give the rifle team their just dues. In the future this column under this writer will try to give the team the credit it deserves.

With the tearing down of the basketball court in the Field House, and the call to spring football practice, we feel that spring is really getting near.

The football boys have been working out for the past few days and will continue for the next two weeks; after which the baseball and lacrosse men will take over the cage. The University is fortunate in having such a cage in which teams can practice until the weather is such that outdoor fields can be used.

Conversation Group

The German Conversation group, which met last Thursday at Dr. Albert Buffington's house, enjoyed a very entertaining and informative meeting. A feature of the evening was the playing of Auskunft bitte (Information Please). The highest scorer of the game was Edith Sweet. Pop corn helped to stimulate thought during the game, and refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

LOST

Zircon ring; heavy old-gold setting, three stones. Finder please return to 36 Madbury Road. Telephone Durham 28. Reward.

Ex-New Hampshire Ace at Bradenton

Weir Hopeful of Earning Regular Job with Boston Bees Under Stengel

Bill Weir, former University of New Hampshire pitching ace, 936, departed last week for the Bees training camp in Bradenton, Florida to try to make Casey Stengel's 1940 hurling corps. Bill pitched for the Toronto Maple Leafs last season and he profited greatly by his experience. He developed and mastered a low snake curve ball which is mighty difficult to hit. He credits much of his success to Irving Jack Burns, the Leaf manager. Burns taught Weir the finer points of pitching and Bill learned his lessons well. On May 16th he blinded Baltimore with his snake ball to the extent that he pitched his way into baseball's hall of fame. Not a hit did he allow and Rogers Hornsby resorted to the strategy of having his men bunt the ball in an effort to break the ex-Wildcat's spell and Bill let Mr. Hornsby know about it in no uncertain terms.

This season Weir faces stiff competition in Bradenton as there are no less than 25 hurlers on the Bees roster. With the exception of Lefty Joe Sullivan, Bill has had more experience than any of the other southpaws.

Weir declared that his auspicious debut in the majors was a handicap rather than an asset to his chances. He claimed that his early success erased his thrust to improve. He expected to be batted all over the field and when that particular situation did not materialize he felt his success and he slipped. That is all forgotten now and he is raring to go.

Bill never lost a game pitching for New Hampshire and local baseball fans will recall his no hitter against Northeastern. He also pitched a 4 to 4 tie against Dartmouth. Ted Olson, of the Red Sox, was his opponent on the hill that particular day. The game was called on account of darkness.

SCM Delegates Go to Harvard Parley

Delegates from the Student Christian Movement were guests of the International Club at Harvard University Saturday and Sunday, March 2 and 3. The New Hampshire delegation gave a program entitled "American Night" before an audience composed of 15 nationalities.

The program included the following: color movies of the 1940 UNH carnival, a color movie of fraternity life at the university, one reel of scientific film, a jitterbug demonstration by Paul Willey and Jane Bourn, songs, acrobatic dancing by Beryl Coburn, a talk on "International Friendship" by the Reverend Robert James, and a community sing. Richard Morgan announced the program and Grace Brown served as pianist. Other members from New Hampshire were Rosalind Cogger, Evelyn Handly, and Wallace Reed.

Varsity Stickmen Face Tough Season

The Wildcat lacrosse men will open their season on April 24 at Boston when they meet the M. I. T. boys in the first of six New England Intercollegiate Lacrosse League games. The New Hampshire stickmen will meet every member of the league except Yale. Four of the six games will be played here in Durham at Lewis Field, the two games away from home are with M.I.T. at Boston; and with Harvard at Cambridge. Springfield, Tufts, Williams and last year's league champions, Dartmouth, are the teams to be met here in Durham.

For the first time it will be Tony Dougal who will coach the lacrosse team. Coming from West Texas Teachers College last fall, Dougal has seen much active experience as a player and coach. The players have not started their practicing as yet, as they have to wait until the spring footballers are out of the cage.

There is a goodly number of veterans returning this season, such as Carl Randall, Pep Martin, Ario Piretti, and Jack Wentzell. Many of the last year's freshman stalwarts will be on the varsity squad and some will undoubtedly blossom out into this year's stars.

The failure of "Slug" Knox to return to school this year will undoubtedly be keenly felt as Knox was one of the leading scorers of last year's team. Sam Levine and Bill Quinn are another pair of stars lost through graduation, but replacements for these men are good and a fine season is to be expected.

The schedule:
Apr. 24 M. I. T. Boston
27 Williams Durham
May 4 Harvard Cambridge
11 Tufts Durham
8 Springfield Durham
25 Dartmouth Durham

Junior Prom Notice

Jack Kirk has been appointed general chairman of the Junior Prom committee. Kirk, a member of Theta Chi fraternity and president of Sphinx, is active in cross-country and spring track. The remainder of the committee will be selected in the near future.

Handicapped Tracksters End Successful Winter Season

by Charles Untiet

In what was called a rather successful season, the winter trackmen have put their equipment away for another year. The team's prospects were excellent at the beginning of the campaign, but consistent cold weather and injuries handicapped the boys very much.

The season opened in Boston, January 13, when they competed in the Veterans of Foreign Wars meet. The team didn't fare too well due to the lack of practice and conditioning. Warren Jones placed second in the 1000 yards and Frank Sanduski did a commendable job pole vaulting.

The boys marked time until February 3 when they met Tufts in a dual meet. New Hampshire lost to the Jumboes by a margin of 15 points, but the Wildcats did well considering the conditions. The meet was right after the mid-year exams and the boys had not quite recovered from them. At that meet Larry Stewart broke his own record in the broad jump with a distance of 23 feet, 3 1/2 inches. Frank Wright broke the cage record in the 300 yard dash. His time was 34.4 seconds. Warren Jones pushed Atkinson of Tufts to a new record in the mile and Steve Lampson tied for first in the pole vault.

On February 10 New Hampshire traveled to Boston to compete in the B.A.A. games. The fact that a couple of regulars were out hampered the chances of the Durhamites.

'Cat Tracksters Down Colby in Closing Meet

Hockey Team Ends Uneventful Season

Captain Warren Davison Leads Dougalmen Against New England's Finest

by Bob Joslin

New Hampshire's varsity hockey team has come to the end of one of its most rocky seasons in recent years. The record shows but one victory in ten starts. The team was greatly handicapped, however, as graduation took a large portion of last year's team and left Coach Tony Dougal with few experienced performers. Then, too, the class of teams played this year was particularly high. Such opposing teams as Boston University, M.I.T., and Boston College, enjoyed banner years and made going tough for the Wildcats. It must be said that although the team dropped more than a few one-goal decisions, the boys certainly kept plugging and gave even the most superior teams a battle. The lone victory of the season was over Middlebury by a score of 5-2.

Bright spots in the otherwise drab season — the consistent playing of Capt. Warren Davison, veteran center. One of the few holdovers from the outstanding '39 sextet, Davison played fine hockey in his final year of competition at New Hampshire. Paul Conway, Artie Carlson, and Carl Randall also did well. Goalie Jack Wentzell turned in some good performances and in many cases did well to hold down the scores as low as he did.

Prospects for next year are considerably better. This year's strong freshman club is expected to provide some good material. These newcomers plus a nucleus of sophomores and juniors should give the Wildcats something to look forward to.

FOUND

At Pan-Hell dance, a pair of white angora mittens. See Martha Holt at Congreve 320.

Wright and Stewart Pace Sweetmen to Win Over Mules in Waterville

In their last meet of the season the New Hampshire trackmen overwhelmed the Colby Mules of Waterville, Me. 67 1/2-40 1/2.

During the first part of the meet, the tide of battle swept back and forth first favoring the 'Cats and then the Mules, but as the afternoon wore on the Wildcats began to score heavily and in the end, completely dominated the encounter.

Dick Nelson won his event, the 35 pound weight. This was the first time in his competition at the University that he has placed first. Time and again he has been beaten out of first position by a mere one or two points. This time he came through.

Larry Stewart was the major point winner for the New Hampshire team, winning two first places, the broad jump and 40 yard dash, and taking a third in the 300 yard run.

Little Warren Jones won both of his specialties, the 1000 yard run and the mile. Ted Underwood placed second to Jones in the mile and then came back strong to win the two mile race, although Lord, the diminutive runner of the Mules, gave him a hard battle.

Captain Frankie Wright came through with a full hand, a first, second and a third. Another first place was snared away from the Blue and White when Bob Prescott was beaten by two inches in the 16 pound shot event.

Old man jinx was on hand for the Waterville boys, as Daggert, their dash and jumping star pulled a leg muscle and was able to participate in only one event, which he won, the pole vault.

This meet ends one of the best seasons that the winter tracksters have had in many years.

The summary:

35 pound weight — Won by Nelson (N); second, Levin (C); third, Lebednick (C). Dist. 49 ft., 2 1/4 in.

16 pound shot—Won by Helin (C); second, Prescott (NH); third, Lebednick (C). Dist. 40 ft., 1 1/2 in.

Pole vault — Won by Daggett (C); tied for second, Lampson, Sandusky, (NH). Height, 11 ft., 6 in.

Mile run—Won by Jones (NH); second Underwood (NH); third, Card (C). Time, 4.35.6.

45 yard high hurdles—Won by Burnham (C); second, Pieciewicz (NH); third, Pratt (C). Time, 6.2 sec.

40 yard dash final—Won by Stewart (NH); second, Fifield (C); third, Wright (NH). Time—4.8 sec.

600 yard run—Won by Elliott (NH); second, Sheahan (NH); third, Cannell (NH). Time, 1:21.2 min.

Broad jump—Won by Stewart (NH); second, Wright (NH); third, Goffin (NH). Dist., 23 ft., 1 in.

Two-mile run—Won by Underwood (NH); second, Lord (C); third, Allen (NH). Time, 10:43.8.

1000 yard run—Won by Jones (NH); second, MacRae (C); third, Mullen (NH). Time, 2:25 min.

300 yard run—Tied by Wright (NH) and Stewart (NH); third, Crook. Time, 35.7 sec.

High Jump—Won by Peters (C); second, Pratt (C); third, tied by Mullen (NH) and Fedrovich (C). New Field House and State record.)

N'yah, N'yah!

Teacher: "Barbara, are you eating candy or chewing gum?"

Barbara: "Neither, I'm soaking a prune to eat at recess."

— The Tatler.

STRAND

DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY NORTHWEST PASSAGE

Spencer Tracy - Robert Young

THURSDAY

Big Features — 2

Frank Morgan - Billie Burke

THE GHOST COMES HOME

2nd Feature —

SANTE FE MARSHAL

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

RONALD COLMAN in

THE LIGHT THAT FAILED

with Walter Huston - Ida Lupino

STAR THEATRE

Newmarket

TUES. - WED. MAR 5 - 6

Bette Davis - Errol Flynn

PRIVATE LIVES OF ELIZABETH & ESSEX

THURSDAY MAR. 7

CASH NIGHT

Cash Prize of \$20.00 or larger

Cesar Romero - Marjorie Weaver

CISCO KID AND THE LADY

FRI. - SAT. MAR. 8 - 9

Jack Holt - Patricia Ellis

FUGITIVE AT LARGE



Chemists Present Educational Films

Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemistry society, continues its educational film series Thursday evening, March 7 with the showing of five pictures of general interest to the campus. The program will take place in the James Hall auditorium at 7:30.

"Approved by the Underwriters," a sound motion picture, deals with the story of the protection of life and property from fire, accident and crime. Fire tests of building materials, investigations of fire-fighting equipment, crime-prevention tests, and test of a great variety of products feature the various sequences of this interesting film.

The manufacture of ether is depicted in a film on this subject, together with some of the uses of this volatile anesthetic.

"Monel Metal," sponsored by International Nickel, relates the manufacturing processes which produces this vital stainless alloy which has found a place in many modern kitchens as well as in industry.

Book binding and printing techniques appear in "Making of a Book," which shows an important use of paper, the story of which is given in a film on paper manufacture which completes the evening's showing.

Pan-Hell Dance Draws Large Crowd

Within the setting of an ancient Greek temple, PanHellenic, the inter-sorority council, held its annual semi-formal ball last Friday night. White pillars encircled the floor of the women's gym, while white drapes, bearing in blue the Greek symbols of the seven sororities on campus, hung from the balcony. The color scheme, blue and white, was followed in the lighting. Under an entrance reminiscent of old Greece, Kearney Kallander and his popular orchestra furnished music for dancing from eight to one. A feature, "The Man Who Comes Around," sung by Kearney, dressed as "the Man," received hearty applause from the listening couples massed around the orchestra.

The purpose of this annual ball is to provide a function common to all sororities and was formerly open only to members and pledges of the various sororities. This year non-sorority girls were admitted upon invitation. Tickets were sold by representatives at the houses and the affair was well attended.

"A NEW DAY" AT THE FRANKLIN, MARCH 6

That the modern doctor often wages fights against disease in as heroic a manner as did Pasteur and Nightingale is shown in the film entitled "A New Day." This picture is soon to be exhibited at the Franklin Theatre, Wednesday, March 6 for one day only. It tells in dramatic fashions the story of a doctor's fight to save a mother ill with the most deadly of communicable diseases—pneumonia. This short film is packed with emotional appeal. In addition to its dramatic and entertainment qualities, it describes clearly and simply the scientific weapons which we now have for fighting pneumonia. The film is excellently played by a cast of Hollywood actors including Gilbert Emery, whom movie audiences will remember for his splendid interpretation of the surgeon in "Magnificent Obsession."

PETTEE FUND

(Continued from page 1)

tee are Dean Edward Y. Blewett, Mrs. John Elliott of Madbury, Mr. Perley Fitts, Mrs. Ralph D. Paine of Durham, Miss Sara Greenfield of Rochester, Professor Thomas G. Phillips and Dean Ruth J. Woodruff.

Annual Sophomore Dance is Entitled Seaside Shuffle

Class Officers Heading Committees Give Plans; Band to be Chosen Later

The sophomore class has turned nautical and will present the "Sophomore Seaside Shuffle" on March 29th. This date is an especially convenient one, being the night before long awaited recess.

The decoration committee, under the leadership of Ray Royle, class president, has planned a seelike atmosphere for all the land-lubbers. Life preservers, anchors and even a gang-plank will help to decorate the gym. Although this is not strictly a costume dance, it is hoped that some will come garbed as sailors, bathing beauties or what have you, as long as it is in keeping with the general nautical theme.

An orchestra has not yet been decided upon but will be announced later in the week. Three or four bids have been received and the committee is to consider several more.

The next meeting of all committees will be held Thursday in the Trophy Room of the Commons at 2 P.M. and all of the committee members are urged to attend.

The complete list of those serving on the sophomore hop committees includes: Decorations: Ray Doyle, Anne Stevens, Dot Page, Adolph Honkala, and Ray Rivers; Tickets: Roger Judkins, Nick Katsiaficas, Leona Dumont, Dorothy Mitchell, and Art Buckley; Publicity: Elinor Doyle, Dick Cook, Winifred Kennedy, William Szalucka, George Page; Chaperones and Invitations: Ed Blythe, Dot Briggs, Buhrman Garland, Virginia Page, and Dagfrid Holm-Hansen; At large: Sam Gelt, Wilfred Feeny, Jack Clark, Webster Coombs, and Walter Meade.

The Broader Campus

Professors: Their Home Life and Habits —

Geology: Don't be silicate, darling, I was in at twelve. What's the fossil about, anyway?

Chemistry: Gad, I'm sulphuring from an awful hangover.

English: What a mess this house is. We might just as well be living in tense.

History: I'm going out with the boys, m'love. I'll B.C.ing you.

Journalism: Is the tabloid set for breakfast, dear?

Economics: (sneaking in at 3 a.m.) Good margin, dear!

— Boston University News.

Progressive Grammar —

"You see a pretty girl walking down the street. She, of course, is feminine. If she is singular you are nominative. You walk across to her changing to verbal, and then you become dative. If she is not objective, you become plural and walk in and sit down. Her brother is an indefinite article. You talk of the future. She changes to the objective. You kiss her and she becomes possessive. Her father becomes present and you become a past participle."

— The Aquinas.

The Guide to All Right Turns —

Said she looking bewilderedly at a road map:

"I wish we had Emily Post with us; I think we took the wrong fork."

— The Tomahawk.

What's the difference between West Point and Annapolis?

West Point is for the soldier and Annapolis for the teacher.

— The Tatler.

Joshua Brush, a traveling man

Who sailed the bring main,

Was Mr. Brush in England

And Senor Brush in Spain.

The Frenchmen called him Monsieur

Brush,

But the Germans were his bane,

For they always called him Herr

Brush

Which filled his soul with pain.

— The Alabamian.

VIVIAN BOSWELL, operator at the busy switchboard of Chicago's Stevens Hotel, largest in the world, takes time out to enjoy a Chesterfield.

CHESTERFIELD is America's Busiest Cigarette because it's Cooler-Smoking, Better-Tasting and Definitely Milder.



Get a line
on America's
Busiest Cigarette

ASK FOR CHESTERFIELD
Today's Definitely Milder
COOLER-SMOKING
BETTER-TASTING CIGARETTE

Call for all the good things you want
in a cigarette... Chesterfield has them.

COOLNESS... Chesterfields are Cooler
MILDNESS... Chesterfields are Definitely Milder
TASTE... Chesterfields Taste Better

In size, in shape, in the way they
burn, everything about Chesterfield
makes it the cigarette that satisfies. *You
can't buy a better cigarette.*

Chesterfield

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REPUBLICAN CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

nomination and at present is running as a delegate to the Republican National Convention. Primary elections are to be held next Tuesday, March 12.

Senator Styles Bridges is the senior senator from New Hampshire, and has represented the Granite State in the senate since 1937. Prior to that time he served the state as Governor from 1935 to 1937. He was elected in 1934 at the age of 36, one of the youngest men ever elected governor. It is notable that he was elected during the Democratic landslide of that year.

While Governor of New Hampshire he served ex-officio on the Board of Trustees of the University and is a

member of the honorary alumni, having received an honorary LL.D. from the University.

His candidacy has been supported by newspapers and political organizations all over the United States, and has the support of the Young Republicans' Club of New Hampshire. He has been a strong opponent of the New Deal and has opposed many of the Administration's undertakings among which were the Supreme Court packing and the original neutrality bill.

All students and faculty members who are interested in the formation of such a club are requested to meet in Murkland 14 at 7:30 tomorrow night. The meeting will last about one-half hour.

Hotel Administration

Professor Raymond R. Starke, Walter Foley, Neal Batchelder, and James Heald attended a hotel meeting at the Hotel Bond in Hartford, Connecticut, on Friday night. The group witnessed a showing of a film, "Front Office Procedure," which is an educational film designed to show the correct methods of dealing with guests at the front office. This was one of the instructional trips which are planned by the hotel administration department to bring the students in closer contact with the practical side of hotel operation.

—Intoxicated—when you feel sophisticated and can't say it.