

The New Hampshire

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Z 413

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, MARCH 12, 1940.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

Committees Chosen for New Musical Varieties

Script for Unique Revue Is Combination of Three Submitted for Approval

During the past few weeks considerable progress has been made toward the production of Granite Varieties, the much-anticipated first annual musical review. The imagination and originality of three talented students have been pooled to write the script. These co-authors are Beatrice V. Fishman, John Batchelder, and Natalie Reinherz, each of whom originally submitted a tentative script, the best of each being incorporated in the one finally selected.

The committee chairmen have also been chosen, with the idea of getting a good cross-section representation of the campus. They are: Charlie Craig, Commons, Director; Raymond Dyer, Webster's, Scenery; Jack Hanlon, Lambda Chi, and Stella Pinska, Smith, Publicity; Bob Austin, Theta Chi, Business Manager; Elizabeth Smalley, Congreve, Costuming; Dorothea Bancroft, Phi Mu, dances; and Phil Smith, Pi Kappa Alpha, Lighting.

The addresses of the chairmen have (Continued on page 4)

Member of State Police Gives First Aid Course

First aid classes are being held every Monday and Thursday evening, 7 to 9, at the Women's Gym. These classes consist of a course in First Aid, given in connection with the Phys. Ed. course in Camp Counseling.

Mrs. Worcester of the Women's Phys. Ed. department was successful in securing Mr. Frank Manning of Rochester, a member of the State Police force, to direct the classes. She is also responsible for the new hours, a great advantage over the three hour class one night a week, previously given.

The classes began Monday, March 4, and will continue until the minimum requirement of 20 hours work is completed. At the end of the course a standard certificate is given by the Red Cross.

Summer School Bulletin Has Variety of Courses Offered

According to the new summer school bulletin which has just been issued, the summer will find Durham just as busy as it is during the school year.

The summer school opens July 1 and closes August 9. Included among the new courses added this year are the following: agricultural education, a technical course on dairying and agronomy for teachers of agriculture; astronomy, a non-mathematical course on the solar system; linguistics, a general introduction to phonology, morphology, syntax and vocabulary; instrumental technique, a study of tone production and the fingering of band and orchestra instruments; survey of physical science; problems of teaching physical education.

The thirteenth session of the Isles of Shoals Marine Zoological laboratory begins June 24. Courses in zoology and biology are offered for zoology

Will Choose Queen Candidate at Hop

Seaside Shuffle Sponsors Selection of Coed Beauty for National Competition

The possibility of national recognition faces the campus co-ed who will be chosen as candidate for All-American College Queen at the annual Sophomore Hop on March 29, according to an official announcement made today by Ray Doyle, president of the second year class. The "Seaside Shuffle" will have as one of its major attractions the selection and crowning of New Hampshire's choice for this outstanding honor.

Paramount Pictures, Inc., in conjunction with Movie and Radio Guide Magazines are the sponsors of this search for the ideal college girl. The contest opened in colleges all over the country on March 4 and runs until the last day of the month.

At the sophomore dance the girl who is chosen the outstanding candidate from this campus by a group of outside judges will be immediately photographed and her picture will be sent to the Paramount offices in New York City to be judged by a committee of prominent New York artists. Beginning in the May 3rd issue, and the two succeeding issues of the radio and movie magazine the photographs of the winners in each state will be published and the readers of the magazine will vote for the twelve national winners who will be selected on the basis of the number of votes they receive.

Winners will be guests of the moving picture corporation at the world premiere of "Those Were the Days" a production of the famous "Old Siwash" college stories at Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois, on May 21. The twelve editors of the papers on each winning campus will also be entertained at the premiere. Movie stars will act as hosts and the premiere will (Continued on page 4)

Skulls Will Award Prizes To "Most Representative"

This year the Senior Skulls will award a prize to the person elected "Most Representative of the Blue and White" in the Granite elections. The prize, which will be awarded at the final convocation of the year, will be chosen by Frank Wright, Al Roper and Tom Johnson, the committee from Senior Skulls.

75th Anniversary Celebration Plans Forming Rapidly

Program to Include the Publication of History of University's Growth

A general committee has been chosen in connection with the celebration next year of the 75th anniversary of the founding of the university. A suggested program has been recommended by the committee, which consists of the Honorable Huntley N. Spaulding of Rochester, John C. Kendall, director of the experiment station and extension service; Oren V. Henderson, registrar emeritus and member of the governor's council; Harry W. Steere of Amesbury, Mass., chairman of the alumni division; the Honorable Jeremy R. Waldron of Portsmouth, chairman of the honorary alumni division; Mrs. Edna H. Hersey of Somersworth, chairman of the alumnae division; Mrs. Mary L. C. Schofield of Peterborough, chairman of the honorary alumnae division; Richard W. Sulloway of Franklin, chairman of the men's citizens committee; Miss Elizabeth C. Sawyer, chairman of the women's citizens committee; and Henry B. Stevens, assistant director of the extension service and chairman of the program division.

The suggested program would include the publication of the history of the University in a volume of 350 to 500 pages, completing the work already started by Dr. Scott and Dean Pettee; a mass celebration, primarily for the student body and the parents of the students, which would occur on May 17, 1941, with a special historical pageant, exhibits of student activities, and a week-end meeting of New England student groups from other colleges; a day of academic ceremony which would be a feature of the Commencement activities, involving the senior class, some undergraduates, the alumni and distinguished guests from other colleges.

Another important part of the general celebration will be the demonstration of the facilities of the university during the ten-day period of June 17-26, 1941. Conferences, institutes and meetings of state, regional and national organizations will be scheduled in sufficient number to fill the campus daily with 2000 people. A culminating day of musical pageantry is planned to take place on Friday, June 27.

Broadcasters Hold Preliminary Tests

Twenty-eight Candidates Audition to Select Voice Talent for Broadcasting

Members of the Broadcasting Club held preliminary auditions last Thursday afternoon to determine available talent. Twenty-eight students tried out their voices in the communications lab of the electrical engineering department while a group of judges listened over an amplifying system in Murkland auditorium. The judges included Professor Cortez, Dick Neilson, Carolyn Myhre, Ralph Carruth and John Hall.

At a recent meeting of the club a tentative outline for the student part of the studio dedication program was presented. The first episode will concern Professor Dimond of the agricul- (Continued on page 4)

Blanche Yurka Speaks on Comedy of the Ages

Outing Club Elects Board Members

William Moore, Eugene Nute, Richard Snowman and Lois Draper Chosen

Blue Circle of the New Hampshire Outing Club held their annual election on Monday, March 4, to choose officers and elect a board of directors. Those members elected were: President, William Moore, Jr.; Vice-President, Eugene Nute; Treasurer, Richard Snowman; Secretary, Lois Draper.

The members of the Board and the committees they will head are as follows: Carnival, Stanley Lowe; Horse Show, Joan Sweet; Trips, William Hildreth; Publicity, Robert Piper; Cabins and Trails, Norman Garland; Transportation, Edward Burt; Women's Ski Team, Dorothy Page; Programs, Eleanor Mauricette.

Active President

William B. Moore, Jr., the new president of the Outing Club, and a member of the Senior class, is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Advanced Military Science, and Scabbard and Blade. Bill has been very active in sports; he was a member of the freshman cross country team, and was on the varsity team his sophomore year. That same year he was also on the track team. He was on his freshman hockey team, and has been a hockey manager for three years. This year he was senior manager of hockey. He was also on the freshman lacrosse team.

Eugene Nute, the new vice-president of Outing Club, is a member of the junior class, and is president of his fraternity, Kappa Sigma.

The newly-elected secretary, Lois Draper, is also a member of the class of '41. She is a member of Theta Upsilon and the Association of Women Day Students.

Richard Snowman was elected treasurer. He is a member of the junior class, and of Sigma Beta. He was on the freshman cross country team, and on the varsity team his sophomore and junior years. He has also been a valuable member of the varsity winter sports team for three years.

Famed Czechoslovakian Actress Well Known for Ibsen Characterizations

Blanche Yurka, known as the "one woman theater," brings her repertoire of dramatic sketches to the campus when she talks on "Comedy Through the Ages" tomorrow night at 8:00 in Murkland hall.

Beginning as an understudy under David Belasco, Miss Yurka later appeared with E. H. Sothern, John Barrymore, and Jane Cowl in the Theatre Guild productions of "Goat Song," "Man and the Masses," and "The Sea Woman." She has also included in here work the Shakespearean portrayals of the queen in Barrymore's "Hamlet," Portia in "The Merchant of Venice," and the nurse in Katherine Cornell's "Romeo and Juliet."

The Czechoslovakian actress is well known for her productions of "Lysistrata" and "Electra," which were some of the first Greek drama to be introduced to Broadway. Miss Yurka is also well known for her portrayal of Ibsen's plays, one of her most recent parts being that of Gina in "The Wild (Continued on page 4)

Glee Clubs Sponsor St. Patrick's Party at Gym

The women's gymnasium will be the scene of a St. Patrick's Day Party, sponsored by the combined Glee Clubs of the University, next Saturday, March 16, at 8 o'clock. Novelty and folk dances will be staged during the evening, and entertainment with a distinctive Irish flavor will be presented. The party will be informal, but it is hoped that each person planning to attend will add a touch of green or orange to his or her costume according to the old Irish tradition—South and North.

Ruth Holbrook, president of the Women's Glee Club, and Richard Hawkins, president of the Men's Glee Club, head the committee which has been working on arrangements for the past two weeks. They are assisted by Avis Perkins, Louise Edson, Marjorie Callahan, Henry Cassidy and Walter Ferris.

Tickets for the party will be on sale all this week. They may be obtained from members of both clubs.

President Engelhardt Expresses Views on Rise in Averages

President Fred Engelhardt expressed his opinions on the rise in scholastic averages in the university and the value of fraternities and sororities in university life in a recent interview. Saying that the noticeable rise in the university average indicated a definite improvement in scholastic achievement, Mr. Engelhardt suggested several possible reasons. Among the foremost causes may be the higher quality of each succeeding freshman class—only one applicant in three can now be accepted. Another factor may be that the university itself has changed as an institution; the faculty are teaching their students more instead of their subjects. It is interesting to note that the percentage of New Hampshire students on the Dean's list has increased in the last few years. Another sidelight President Engelhardt brought forward is the fact that this tendency to a rise in scholastic level is not limited to the University of New Hampshire alone but has been observed to a marked degree in colleges all over America, perhaps pointing toward a new trend to a more serious attitude.

In discussing fraternities and sororities Dr. Engelhardt stressed that they offer valuable opportunities for experience in leadership only as long as

they maintain worthy objectives and strive to render unselfish service to the institution. He emphasized that the entire campus life is an educative process, but fraternities and sororities with high standards have a chance to force students to cooperate and to give of themselves.

President Engelhardt believes that there is more danger of having too many campus organizations than too few. Likewise, students are much more apt to suffer from overplaying than from overworking. Although the few real grinds on campus are held up as horrible examples, the case of the student who studies enough to damage his future life is very rare indeed. Becoming a hopeless grind is like dying from overwork—very few people ever do.

Mr. Engelhardt said that student initiative has had a tremendous effect in the development of the modern university. All such activities as dramatics, athletics, journalism, music, photography groups, student councils, and honor societies were started by students. After being recognized as valuable by the institutions; they were given support and have attained their present status because of that encouragement.

Flowers

For Every Occasion



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The New Hampshire

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

DURHAM, N. H., MAR. 12, 1940

CULTURE

We often hear that the University of New Hampshire has little in the way of "culture" to offer its students. Over and over again the advantages of the city colleges are stressed: the opera, the theatre, increased library facilities, better movies, art exhibits, concerts and lectures.

But we wonder. Of course we love to go to the opera. It's nice to live around the corner from the Opera House, but opera is put on only about two out of the fifty-two weeks in the year these days. And while there are many good plays on the boards, the theatre has passed its heyday. We get a kick out of being the first to see the latest movie, but if we wait a few weeks it will be in Dover or at the Franklin at greatly reduced rates. Books of all types and languages, but we get such little time to read. And we usually forget to go upstairs in the library to see the really good things often on exhibition there.

As for concerts and lectures—well, we're terribly busy. A fine W.P.A. symphony played here, but we were playing bridge with some friends; and we didn't hear Anspacher speak on the drama because we were studying or something. Tomorrow night Blanche Yurka is speaking and acting in Murkland, but the very students who feel that they are not absorbing much "culture" here at the University will be at the movies or deep in a bull session.

When we have exhausted the resources of the University, when the records given by the Carnegie musical endowment fund are completely worn out, when we have read every book in our "too-small" library, when we have scanned with critical eye every painting in Durham, attended every concert and Mask and Dagger production, listened to every good lecturer, then we can transfer to a city college.

But until we have reached this saturation point, let us not criticize the cultural opportunities of the University too severely.

TALKING SHOP

The chem problem was tough. We took it to dinner with us, and finding another chemist there, started to hash it out with him. But the others at the table hissed us down, told us not to talk shop, not to spoil a good meal.

A lot of more or less friendly bickering goes on between classes of the university and more especially between colleges, the liberal arts students claiming the techs get a narrow, too highly specialized curriculum, without the time nor desire to attend concerts, plays, and the other finer things of life. The tech students are steadfast in their belief that liberal arts have a snap course and are morons more interested in the pseudo sciences of intangible and abstract psychology and philosophy, instead of more concrete things of which industrial progress consists these days.

Of course, both are right we would be foolish to take sides in such a question. But what lies behind it all? It is very probable an unconscious expression of what is called professional pride outside the university.

This professional pride is the reason why the chem majors stick together in looking down the the soci majors, who cooperate splendidly in snickering at the chemists. It is the reason why majors of a department will go on a long and often uninteresting trip taking up much valuable time. There is a certain bond between people who study the same things daily and think in the same terms all the time—people who will eventually be versed in all the little mysterious tricks and troubles of their jobs and who rejoice together that they, and only they, of all the people in the university, will someday know all the things necessary to know to be proficient in their field. They are travellers in the same boat, people with the same interests at heart, people who may tell their troubles to each other and know they will receive the sympathy they seek because their colleagues understand their plight. It is no dishonor for them to talk shop. It comes more natural, perhaps, than anything else to a person truly interested in his work.

Next time you hear students talking shop, think that too much cannot be wrong with an education system which, however caustically criticized as it is today, can still train students to discuss their problems among themselves and solve them in the spirit of cooperation which is today still the strongest bulwark of our social system.

Learn to like to talk shop. Few things could be more advantageous to the university — and to you.

— M. R.

ON THE SPOT



by Victor E. Tyson, Jr.

Under the direction of Wayne Lowry and Co. another colorful event on the university calendar passed into memories tomes as this amazing freshman class continued to show the school that they have something on the ball by presenting the first of their annual dances. Building the theme around a huge artificially lighted fire, the frosh added finishing touches with a huge pile of debris and scattered ash barrels. Those enjoying the music of Freddy Marsh and his band came dressed in variagated costumes all pertaining to "hoboes." Prizes of the evening went first to Madeline Pappachristos — better known as Pappy — who appeared dressed in burlap, and secondly, to Joe Chase dressed in the full regalia of the lowest form of tramp imaginable. Contrasting the others, were Betty Jo Weaver and Gordon Barnett the "We're slumming" pair who appeared in evening clothes. Jim Derby, who seems to be every-daying it with Bernice Hilton, was a bit different with his old frock coat. Bob Boardman, who can't trust his classmates enough to go skiing over a week-end, played it safe this time and came with Polly Little. Monroe Evans, the Outing Club Flash, put opposites together when he matched top hat and tails with ski boots. Betty Winkler was quite unique also with her multi-colored "panel dress." Puss Emory—that avid exponent of skiing, yeah, yeah—got a bit of a thrill when she saw Mickey Wolfe's gangster's chapeau. A new combination of Betty "Queen's Court" Ridlon and Frosh Bob Leggett looked pretty good, but we can't quite figure out the motive of "Spin the Platter" when it was all in fun. "Spud" Schultz of Pan-Hell fame proved to Gertrude Jacobs just how colorful one can really dress for such an affair. Roy Goodfellow showed the validity of his Union card when he showed up accompanied by Jane Haubrich. It took Mary Peavey and Ginny Hill to lure Danny Russell and Russ Beale out of their 'bachelor's existence to support their class' cause. Something a bit different was the Snake Dance performed by the couples. Marion MacIvers and Bob Prescott proved that it really was the track meet the other week-end. Mask and Dagger's Libby Kinsman and Davy Crockett seemed to be enjoying themselves in spite of the many dances. Peanut Hersey says that he gets quite a kick out of reading this column. One can really say that the hat that Jean Adams wore for the occasion "got the bird" before the evening was out. Becky Williams was a bit surprised when she first saw Art MacDermot's tails and string tie. It was "Humpty Dumpty" Doyle and Nancy Kinsman while John Kew stepped around with Dot Minor. Carlton Brown and guest took the guise of a higher type of tramp. Another masquerading couple was Bob Mullen and Ruth Pfadenhauer. It seemed good to see Matt and Kay there, too. Dottie Bancroft surprised even Gerard Levesque with her red flannels. Priscilla Booth and Don McCaffrey thought like many others that there should have been a special prize for Henry Lapeza and Roland Ling because of their originality, so here's a long N.H. from this corner for them. The three Kimballs came dressed alike. As for Charlie Clark and Babe Fletcher—well, we are surprised. Al Roper abandoned his sorority search when Marion Mallon returned to campus for the week-end. Ed Sauer's Exeter wrestling team beat Andover for the first time in the school's history while many U. N. H. students looked on. Incidentally, it seems good to see Meda Stone's white boots after looking after the black ones on campus all year. We doubt if Nellson has a chance now that Percy is playing the field. Over in Dover, Cryans, Davis, Plante and Suslak from school, made the all-tournament team. The boys in East are wondering when Frank Bucci, who is always talking about the girls, is going to take time off and step out.

The Greek World

Sigma Beta — Pledges Maurice Parker and James Kiberd are living at the house until Wednesday. Alumni issue of Shield came out this week. Gordon McDonald, '39, and Alden Winn, '37, were guests this week-end. Hell Week starts Wednesday for the pledges. The following officers were recently elected and inducted: president, Harry Rooth; vice-president, Dick Morgan; treasurer, Fred Herlihy; secretary, Bob Martin; herald, Art Clement; chaplain, Don Pickering; board manager, Dick Snowman; inner guard, Ned Stauton; outer guard, Russ Hayes; intramural manager, Dick Smith; social chairman, Ham Myers; sergeant-at-arms, Bill Teeney; house manager, Bud Keeyan; rushing chairman, Russ Hayes.

Phi Alpha — The pledges gave a vic party for the brothers Saturday night. Al Goodman, national secretary, spent Monday at the house. Earl Krauzer represented the local chapter at a regional meeting in Worcester over the week-end. Sumner Fellman wants everyone to know he has a new Harris tweed suit. Ernest Jawetz went skiing in North Conway over the week-end. Seymour Osman has finally recovered from Winter Carnival.

Alpha Gamma Rho — There was a vic party Saturday night run by the pledges. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Percival. Robert Dowd and Chesley Hall were pledged to the fraternity last meeting. The ping pong team won a 5-0 victory over Theta Kappa Phi.

Kappa Sigma — Among the visitors last week were Red Foley, Jim Liberty, and Bolick Kizala, who is the brother of Zeke Kizala, who is the the board department at the fraternity. Harold Monica recently had the cast removed from his arm, and he will be able to play lacrosse this semester. The ping pong team has won a possible 23 points out of 25 in the matches played so far.

Alpha Tau Omega — Hell Week was concluded this week to the relief of the pledges. Quite a number of the boys went up to Franconia for skiing this week. Several members of the Boston University debating team stayed at the house.

Theta Kappa Phi — Cryans and Adams were on the championship team in the State Basketball Tournament in Dover this week-end; Flaherty and Davis played for the runners-up; Battery B, and Plante for the Pittsfield A.C. Cryans, Davis and Plante were selected for the All-Tourney team. Hell Week culminated Friday when the pledges left on their missions. O'Connell and Fitzsimmons are skiing at Lake Placid.

Phi Delta Upsilon—Herb Cheeseman, Bob Taylor, and Ed Wheeler were three lucky (?) fellows who celebrated their birthdays last week. George Willgeroth and Ray Wood, poultry majors who are currently caring for a pen of hens at the poultry plant, are staying up nights pondering ways and means of smashing records for egg production. Spring has come! No longer can the Phi Delt's park their cars in their parking lot. Even Paul Drew's puddle-jumping Ford finds the going tough. Fraternity elections are on the docket for tonight's fraternity meeting. The ping pong team stole a match from Pi KA 3-2 last Thursday. "Pop" Burlingame and Al Fernald week-ended in New York City.

Theta Upsilon — Avis Perkins spent the week-end in Guilford, while Mary Sarson went to Portland for the week-end.

TO THE EDITOR

An interesting anecdote, the falsity of which I do not question has come to my ears pertaining to the activities of the executive department of the Liberal Club. Let it be supposed that I write this letter from malice toward the liberal cause I hasten to add that I am a member of the afore-mentioned organization. Until I heard this fictitious anecdote I had conceived of that membership as an honor, but now I realize, that were this story true I would be compelled to drop that conception like a hot stone.

This tinged tale concerning the activities of the Liberal Club's executive council is as incredible as it is false. I listened in amazement while being told, that at the last meeting of the previously mentioned department of the Liberal Club, its leader suggested that the heads of the committees keep a record of their actions and pass the records to the chairman of the body in order that that officer might forward a complete account of the club's activities to the American Student Union (A.S.U.). Shades of Martin Dies!

In spite of the false nature of this rumored tale as a member of the club, who is not on the executive council I naturally feel that it throws a reflection on myself and on others in a similar situation because of the confessedly radical policy of the A.S.U. Things could be greatly improved by the simple expedient of a denial relative to such action on the part of the leader of the executive council. The power of rumor is well known and if no denial is forthcoming the progress of this anecdote may eat deeply into the reputation of the Liberal Club. Further, lack of confirmation of the truth will tend to support certain criticisms which have been made in the past of the club. Such a state would be deplorable.

It is not with the desire of incurring animosity that I suggest that the actions of the leaders of the Liberal Club should be made more public, to the members at least, in order to prevent such unfortunate rumor which, by its damning nature renders a rapid denial imperative. At the mentioned meeting of the council the leader is alleged to have asked that the action of sending the record of the activities in the club to the A.S.U. be not mentioned to its members as they might not approve. This casts unpleasant light upon the intentions of that leading clique and is needful of a speedy dispersion by a denial of the whole disparaging tale.

Integrity rumored is better than subversiveness established.

Judy.

FRANKLIN

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

MON. - TUES. MAR. 11 - 12

Everything Happens at Night

Sonja Henie - Ray Milland
Robert Cummings

WEDNESDAY MAR. 13

The Man Who Wouldn't Talk
Jean Roger - Lloyd Nolan
Marian Marsh

THURSDAY MAR. 14

TOWER OF LONDON
Basil Rathbone - Nan Grey
Boris Karloff

FRIDAY MAR. 15

Our Neighbors, the Carters
Fay Bainter - Frank Craven
Edmund Lowe - Genevieve Tobin

ENJOY YOUR MEALS

AMID THE MOST CONGENIAL SURROUNDINGS

University Dining Hall

Campus Notes

Mask and Dagger

Mask and Dagger will not present "The Little Minister" due to insurmountable technical difficulties, but will substitute Allen Alexander Milne's "The Romantic Age." Copies of the play may be obtained in the library reserve room.

Tryouts for seniors and juniors will be held at 7:00 Thursday evening, and for sophomores and freshmen on the 18th of March.

German Folksongs

On Friday evening, March 15, a group of first-year German students will meet with Professor Albert Buffington in Murkland 102 for practice in speaking German. Anyone interested in such a group is welcome to come.

Students who are not taking German at present but have taken it and can sing German folksongs are welcome to sing on the radio program on March 21 at 12:15. Information regarding rehearsals may be obtained from Professor Schoolcraft or Professor Buffington.

Student Landlords

On Wednesday night, March 13, at 7:45, the monthly meeting will be held at the Theta Chi house.

This semester the students taking hotel administration are having outside hotelmen speak. So far the group has heard from four, including the steward of the Hotel Statler and the president of the New England Hotel Association.

Rec Notice

Miss Beckwith wishes to announce that the Wednesday night recs are now regular recs, and not beginners' recs.

Wild Life Week

Observance of National Wild Life Restoration Week starts March 17 at the University of New Hampshire, with the wild life poster stamp campaign to raise funds for carrying on local and national wild life conservation work. Kenneth A. Noseck, appointed by the University Forestry Club, will be in charge of this work. These wild life stamps will be on sale at the Forestry Department, and by student members of the committee.

Cauldrons Meeting

There will be an important meeting of Cauldrons tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Commons Trophy room. All non-fraternity men are invited to attend.

Lecture Notice

Rajni Patel, a member of the Indian National Congress, will speak in Murkland auditorium tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock. Mr. Patel will discuss the present situation in India. The public is cordially invited to attend this lecture.

Women's Student Gov't.

Mary Sarson was elected to the senior nominating committee at the last meeting of Women's Student Government following the convocation on March 6. President of Theta Upsilon sorority, Miss Sarson has been active in Mask and Dagger and other campus organizations.

STRAND
DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
2— Big Features —2
Charles Laughton - Vivien Leigh
SIDEWALKS OF LONDON

2nd Feature —
The JONES FAMILY
in
YOUNG AS YOU FEEL

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
Burgess Meredith - Betty Field
OF MICE AND MEN

SUNDAY - MONDAY
TUESDAY
Priscilla and Rosemary Lane
THREE CHEERS FOR THE IRISH



SPORTS SECTION



by Charlie Untiet

I have been told . . . George Sauer has been rather puzzled in finding a successor for Ario Piretti. His shoes are going to be mighty big ones to fill. . . . Butch III has passed on to the great beyond. We are certainly going to miss him. . . . Bill Weir, the ex-Wildcat ace, is going great guns at Bradenton. In last Saturday's game with the Yannigans, Bill worked three innings, held the seconds hitless and gave up one pass which isn't bad pitching. . . . Worcester Tech bumped the R.I. Rams right out of the Long Island basketball tournament by upsetting them by a dozen or more points.

. . . New England basketball is on the upswing. Up in Maine they played before packed houses all season. Holy Cross and Boston College are planning to enter organized competition next season.

. . . Ducky Medwick of the St. Louis Cardinals has returned to his home a dissatisfied and disgruntled ball player. He failed to come to terms with Branch Ricky who claims he isn't worth what Ducky asks. . . . Charlie Gehring of the Detroit Tigers has developed a serious back ailment. He says that he will retire from baseball if his condition does not improve. He claims that he received his injury from shoveling snow at his Alabama home. . . . Doc Cramer indicated that he will resist any attempts on the part of the Red Sox to move him to a post other than centerfield. Dom DiMaggio, the new Sox outfielder, was scheduled to patrol the center garden against the Reds. . . . Debs Garms, the erstwhile Bee, arrived at the wrong camp. He landed at Bradenton with car, wife, and all, only to learn that he had been sold to Pittsburg. He calmly nosed his car around and headed back to Texas where he will take the train for San Bernadino, California, the Corsair camp. . . . the whereabouts of Eddie Miller has been a deep mystery to the Bees' front office. Failing to appear at camp he was listed as a holdout. My guess is that he will turn up one of these days. . . . Lefty Grove will reach his 40th milestone this month. He is shooting for 15 more wins and 300 as a grand total. He hopes to remain in active duty until his son, who is a student at Duke University, will take his place. . . . The National Hockey League is certainly a photo finish. Tonight's encounter with the New York Rangers should be a four bell engagement. The Bruins are smarting under the unexpected defeat by the Americans and are ready to take the Gothamites at any cost.

Wildcat Tennismen Meet Maine First

Robert Scott Coaches Greatly Weakened Team Through Stiff Schedule

The Wildcat tennis team will open a schedule of eight matches on April 25th when they meet the University of Maine here at Durham, New Hampshire plays host to Connecticut, Middlebury, Rhode Island, Colby and Bates in other Durham matches.

This year marks the second as a letter sport since 1928 and it is under the direction of Robert Scott, a recently appointed assistant in physical education, while John Conroy is away completing his doctorate at Columbia.

The team will be greatly weakened by the failure of George "Red" Wilson and Milt Lider to return to school. It will be remembered that a good portion of last year's success rested on these boys' shoulders.

The team is likely to be built around Sol Leavitt, last season's captain, Warren Davison, Charlie Piffard, Dick Wallace, Arthur Bean and Clint Morse.

The schedule is as follows:

Apr. 25	Univ. of Maine	Durham
27	Univ. of Conn.	Durham
May 1	Boston Univ.	Boston
4	Middlebury Col.	Durham
6	Williams Col.	Williamst'n
11	R. I. State	Durham
16	Colby College	Durham
20	Bates College	Durham

Short Wave Radio Used in Teaching

The language department recently received a radio designed especially for short wave service. It has been placed in the French laboratory, Murkland 303, where groups of students or faculty members are welcome to come and listen to the programs.

Professor John Floyd is making a log of the different stations and programs. He is also trying to get advance schedules both for programs abroad and for special programs given in a foreign language, or lectures on such subjects as art, music, and economics broadcast in the United States.

Programs in all the foreign languages taught at the university have been received, and the radio will aid students in learning to understand the spoken language and in studying pronunciation. In connection with Professor Floyd's class in French pronunciation, the students make records on the recording machine used in the English department. These are criticized and each student makes a second recording at the end of the semester for comparison. The dictaphone is also used in this work. Since the way to learn to speak a language is to hear it spoken, the radio will be a valuable supplement to the help given by the other machines.

Any information which anyone has on short wave reception and programs will be welcomed by Professor Floyd. From time to time programs of special interest will be announced, so those who wish may come to the French laboratory and hear them.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

The Social Committee is now arranging the social calendar for next year. Student organizations wishing to hold dances in the women's gymnasium in 1940-1941 are asked to file petitions with Miss Woodruff before March 16.

CO-OP NOTES

Professor Harry W. Smith of the economics department and Professor and Mrs. Donald C. Babcock were recent dinner guests at the Student Co-op.

Allan Evans, a former member, has presented the Co-op with a new sign which he painted himself.

Student Committee Considers Cutting

A new idea in the marking system was suggested at the last weekly meeting of the Student Curricula Committee. The plan under consideration has to do with cutting and would work by the point system.

In the past, unexcused cuts have resulted in a deduction of points from the final average in that subject. Under this system, students who make high grades have sometimes failed because of too many cuts. In other cases, the average has been greatly lowered for this reason.

Under the new method adopted by the administration, a professor will not legitimately deduct a few points from the student's grade just because of a number of cuts. Those who do not have reasonable averages will, unfortunately for them, not be allowed any cuts other than excused ones. Excused cuts may be obtained from the professor, dean or Hood House. A student with a reasonable average may cut without having points deducted.

The administration is also working on an honor system by which students who have been accused of cheating will be judged by a student group. Authorities believe that such an institution would greatly decrease the amount of cheating.

The chairman of the Student Curricula Committee wishes to announce that these plans are not definite, but are under consideration.

WEATHER FORECAST

Uncle Zeke sez:

Weev bin hevyn purty fare wether latly, so I caclate ther'll be wun er too rain stermes the last uv the weke. Other then them, an bie th' way, it shud ne nice warm gentl rane, the wether ot tew been warm, but not quite so warm as the last weke. What little sno is left is shore goin tew leve us, and the mud is goin tew dry up qwite considerably.

Fraternity Holds Boston Gathering

The Fifth Annual Theta Chi Tea Party was held at the University Club in Boston this week-end, and started with a dance held Thursday evening at the club with the Barbary Coast Orchestra playing.

The eight Theta Chi chapters in New England were represented. Zeta, the University of New Hampshire chapter, and Epsilon, the Worcester Tech. chapter were the two chapters selected to be honored this year.

Saturday evening during the annual banquet, President Fred Engelhardt, as guest speaker, spoke on the role of fraternities must play in relation to educational institutions. John S. Elliot, Frank Randall (trustees of the University, and alumni of Zeta chapter) and Harry Steeve, president of National Board of Trustees of Theta Chi, also spoke.

HI-Y RALLY

A rally of the Hi-Y and Tri Hi-Y alumni will be held at the women's gym Friday night, March 15, from 7 to 11. There will be short addresses by Reid Besserer, Dean Eastman, Bob James, and Willis Symonds; followed by a period of dancing, badminton, ping pong, and a bit of that old-fashioned square dancing.

The rally is being held for the double purpose of a farewell party for Mr. Besserer, Secretary of the south-eastern district of the Y.M.C.A., who is leaving his present post to go to Laconia, and a welcoming party for Mr. Symonds, his successor, who comes to us from Massachusetts.

So come on, all you students who were in the Hi-Y or the Tri Hi-Y during your high school days, and let's make this a real occasion. The charge is only ten cents, and reservations must be made with Mr. James. The rally is being sponsored by the S.C.M.

Football Hopefuls Hard at Work in Lewis Field House

Ario Piretti's Graduation Leaves Gap in N.H. Line; Guard Positions Unfilled

After watching his spring football charges for a week and a half, Coach Sauer summed up his praises of last year's star lineman, Ario Piretti, and in the same breath named the most difficult problem he will have to face in the coming 1940 season.

In regard to Piretti, who will graduate this coming June, Coach Sauer said, "I'll be willing to make some pretty rash predictions concerning next fall's play, if I can find as good a right tackle as Ario Piretti was." Sauer classed the lad as one of the finest he has ever seen in eastern football. Piretti's place will be a hard one to fill, and right now the prospects of finding another such player seems remote.

Right beside the tackle position comes another problem, that of finding strong guards. Among veteran possibilities is Bob Onnela who learned much from last fall's play.

Over 60 candidates reported to the head coach, and his assistant, Chick Justice. When asked about the freshmen coming up to the varsity, Sauer remarked that "They seem larger and smarter than most freshmen groups as a whole, however if they do seem larger, they still are not what we might call big boys."

Coach Sauer and his assistant will concentrate mainly on fundamental work, with a brush-up on plays here and there.

The candidates reporting:

Backs: Donald Begin, Jim Brady, Ed Chase, Stacey Clark, Philip DeGregory, Wilfred Feeney, Arthur Galli, Dick Gordon, Tom Gray, Alfred Haas, Harold Hall, Charles Judd, Bill MacDonald, Pete Meneghin, Arthur Murphy, George Page, Greenlead Pichard, Charles Williams.

Ends: Frank Chase, Robert Davis, Herb Glines, Roy Goodfellow, Frank Hill, Walter Johnson, Donald Jones, Steve Lampson, Allan Lamond, Ed Mackel.

Tackles: Captain Matt Flaherty, Frank Buccf, Tony Budzianowski, Paul Doyle, Sunny Feuer, Clifton Flint, Ray Hastings, Charles Kachavos, Bud Keegan, Harry Pascoe, Tony Peyou, Frank Robbins, Harvey Seel, Ted Stebbins, David Sullivan.

Guards: Wallace Ackerman, George Belanger, Clarence Colby, Nelson Fay, Bill Lord, Ed Lyszczas, Pepper Martin, Ed Mihalski, Bob Onnela, Albert Sakoian, Jim Simon, Norman Stevens, Louis Wheeler.

Centers: Ed Burt, Bruce DeMeritt, Ralph DesRoches, Ed Gould, Bob Neal, Paul Nugent.

Badminton Classic Directed by DuRie

In response to participants demands the Physical Education Department is sponsoring a badminton doubles tournament under the direction of Coach John DuRie. The competition is limited to students enrolled in men's badminton classes. The first round took place yesterday at the Field House where play will continue throughout the week during regular class hours.

The boys have been practicing for the past two weeks and have exhibited unbounded enthusiasm. As a reward, the winning teams of each class will be given the opportunity to represent the student body in a match with the crack faculty squad, having among its stars Professors Bickle, Perry, Funkhouser, Atkinson and Anderson. According to Professor Atkinson, the faculty have whipped themselves into top-notch condition through strenuous workouts every Tuesday night and are bent on trimming the "youngsters."

N. H. O. C.

The Outing Club of the University of New Hampshire will sponsor a trip to Jackson this week-end. Weather permitting, there will be skiing on Mt. Washington.

STAR THEATRE

Newmarket

TUES. - WED. MAR. 12 - 13
Matinee Tuesday at 3:30 P.M.
GULLIVER'S TRAVELS
(all filmed in technicolor)

THURSDAY MAR. 14
CASH NIGHT
Cash Prize of \$40 or larger
Jean Hersholt in
MEET DR. CHRISTIAN

FRI. - SAT. MAR. 15 - 16
Jane Withers - Joe E. Brown, Jr.
HIGH SCHOOL

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MUSICAL REVUE

(Continued from page 1)

been included so that any student who feels qualified to participate in any of the above committees may do so by notifying the above chairmen. Each chairman is responsible for his own committee. Other committee chairmen will be selected this week.

By Friday of this week, announcement will be made of the date for the try-outs. Each candidate will be required to bring a popular song to sing at the try-outs, and all who are looking forward to taking parts, big or small, should begin preparing now by practicing up on their dancing, smiling, curtsying and so on.

Professor Hennessy has graciously promised the support of Mask and Dagger, not in actual direction, but help with the scenery and equipment.

The musical revue is unusual in that it is to be entirely student written, directed, and produced and promises to provide much keen entertainment since it just reeks with "beautiful girls, catchy, provocative songs, and rhythmic dance routines."

SUMMER SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1)

ference, July 18, will also have their third annual meetings.

The Library Institute, July 8 to July 19, will provide courses in library work for the librarians of small public libraries, assistants and teacher-librarians. The various problems met in arranging an engineering curriculum to fulfill modern demands will be discussed at the two weeks conference, July 8-20, on Engineering Education. The Social Work Institute, July 15-27, has been planned for social workers and those intending to do professional work in the field of sociology.

From July 8 to 13 the first institute for office workers will be held under the direction of Miss Doris Tyrrell. The program consists of short courses in filing, fundamentals of English and business correspondence, laboratory work in operating office machines, and special lectures.

The Writers' Conference will be held August 4-15. A staff composed of leading writers will lecture, hold private conferences, examine and discuss manuscripts, and speak to small groups.

Petroleum Subject of Fenske Lecture

Dr. Merrell R. Fenske, professor of chemical engineering at Penn State, will speak on "Petroleum" at an open lecture in James auditorium tomorrow afternoon at 4:30.

In his talk Dr. Fenske will survey the current knowledge of the composition of petroleum, both with regard to pure substances and hydrocarbon classes and types, and will point out the applications of this knowledge in the improvement of fuels and lubricants. The utility of fractional distillation and solvent extraction as methods for separating complex hydrocarbons will be discussed. The talk will also include a brief survey of the industry and its trends, together with some recent developments in petroleum refining.

Dr. Fenske received his A.B. degree from DePauw University in 1925, and the D.Sc. degree from M.I.T. in 1928. Since 1929 he has been in charge of research in petroleum refining at Penn State College. He is now director of the Division of Industrial Research at the college.

Dr. Fenske is the author or co-author of many technical papers and publications on applied chemistry and chemical engineering, particularly in the petroleum field.

BLANCHE YURKA

(Continued from page 1)

Duck." The part that many people know her for is that of Madame Defarge in Hollywood's "Tale of Two Cities."

Miss Yurka was born in St. Paul, Minnesota, and was educated in the public schools and by private tutors. She had a desire to follow music when a child, but accepted a dramatic career when she was brought to New York in her early teens. Although she first appeared with John Barrymore, her first successful portrayal of a leading role was in Cowl and Muffin's "Daybreak." In 1922 she married Ian Keith who opens soon in Boston as Bolingbroke in "King Richard." Her hobby is music and her favorite sports are swimming, walking and gymnastics.

BROADCASTERS

(Continued from page 1)

tural college at Dartmouth and his plans for experimental work which was the beginning of the present agricultural experiment station. Episode two will depict a scene at one of the stops on a tour around the state made by several professors who gave talks on agricultural topics to local farm groups. Episode three will show an incident in the work of the experiment station. The fourth episode will deal with the activities of the extension service. The fifth and last episode will portray some incident in the radio broadcasting carried on by the university radio service. The theme of the five episodes will be the progress made in the dissemination of agricultural information.

At the next meeting of the club on Thursday, March 14, in room 14 Murkland at 4 P.M. the results of the auditions will be given out individually. Plans for a musical program preceding the dedication program will also be discussed.

SOPHOMORE HOP

(Continued from page 1)

be broadcast over a national radio hookup.

At the Galesburg festivities the All-American College Queen will be selected and will be taken to Hollywood with all expenses paid. While there she will be given a talent audition at the studio, presented to movieand celebrities, visit the studios, be entertained at the leading night clubs, and reside at the best hotel in the capital of the movie world. Consolation prizes will be awarded state and semi-final national winners.

The sophomore "Seaside Shuffle" will be the scene of the selection of the University of New Hampshire candidate for this national recognition.

Junior Prom Notice

The orchestra committee and the decorations committee will be selected soon from members of the junior class at large. The remaining committees will consist of the junior members of the fraternities and sororities. The non-fraternity men and women will have representation.

Shantytown Hobos Crowd Frosh Hop

Shantytown, scene of the Freshman Hobo Hop, was a popular place Friday night when about three hundred "hobos" danced there in the women's gym. Freddie Marsh ably provided the music from 8 until 12 amidst a setting befitting the theme.

Burlap bags were draped around the doorways and the orchestra stand, piles of junk and old boxes and two tumble-down shanties decorated the corners of the gym, while a realistic fire glowed in the center of the floor.

The prize for the most hoboish-looking fellow and girl went to Madeline Papachristos and Joe Chase. Madeline was fashionably attired in a potato sack, tied with a string while Joe made the perfect hobo in his ragged suit and old shoes. The prize given to each was a dollar's worth of merchandise at the Wildcat.

During intermission, a bunch of the "hobos" crowded around the fire and sang Alma Mater and other school songs. Still others gathered in one corner for a jolly little game of Spin the Bottle.

When a request of the "Beer Barrel Polka" was played, everyone gave up all pretense of dancing and skipped around the gym.

Language Clubs to Show Free Moving Pictures

The Classical Club and the French Club will hold a joint open meeting in Murkland Auditorium on Wednesday evening, March 27th, at 7:30, to see and hear moving pictures of unusual interest. Everyone, students, faculty, and townspeople will be welcome.

The films to be shown are as follows: "Rome and Pompeii," which includes scenes taken while climbing Vesuvius; "Modern Rome," views of the modern city and also its monuments of historic interest; "Roaming the Spanish Main," a sound film covering Central America and the Caribbean; "Vamosos a Pesar," a film with Spanish dialogue; "Picturesque Brittany," scenes taken on a bicycle trip through this province; and "Sahara," which gives an intimate study of desert travel, trade, and customs, with French dialogue.

The College Shop
BRAD MCINTIRE
DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Chem Films Shown Thursday Evening

Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemistry society, presented its fourth series of educational films Thursday evening in James Hall auditorium. Four pictures were shown during the evening.

"Approved by the Underwriters," a sound motion picture sponsored by the Underwriter's Laboratories, dealt with the testing of a wide variety of manufactured products to ascertain their safety factors. The first part of the film depicted fine tests of building materials. A wall of glass brick was heated and then suddenly cooled with a stream of water to try its flame resistance. Then a typical safe was shown undergoing terrific heat, followed by a thirty foot drop into a pit filled with brickbats. Electrical equipment, too, was put through its paces by overloading beyond ratings.

Criminals have a difficult job getting into safes approved by the crime prevention division of the Underwriter's Laboratories in time to make a getaway. Expert cracksmen on the staff endeavor to open sample safes in the shortest possible time. If they succeed, the product is not approved.

An interesting cartoon in "The Manufacture of Ether," produced for the Millinckrodt Chemical Co., gave an amusing portrayal of the reactions which take place to form this important anaesthetic substance.

P. H. Glatfelter's "A Short Course in Paper Making" covered its subject thoroughly, from raw materials to a variety of finished products. The picture was filmed in the concern's Spring Grove, N. J. plant.

International Nickel Company sponsored a film on monel metal which showed some of the uses of this stainless alloy which holds an important position in many modern industries.