

The New Hampshire

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Z 413

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, MARCH 15, 1940.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

'What A Life' Plays Before Full House in Keene Theatre

Rotary Club Sponsors Mask and Dagger Comedy for Children's Benefit

by Herbert Smith, Jr.

"Everyone on stage for closing curtain call, please." With this last function completed, and with the applause of a capacity house ringing in their ears, the Mask and Dagger players closed their presentation of "What A Life" last Monday evening at the Colonial Theatre in Keene, N. H.

The cast, stagehands, Mr. and Mrs. Hennessy, and this traveling reporter, altogether 33 strong, left in a chartered bus Monday noon for their first out of town production of the year.

Director Hennessy gave everyone about three quarters of an hour to get limbered up after the long trip. Treasurer Daye Barkin immediately gave out expense money to the group, and everyone made themselves scarce, until four o'clock when a short rehearsal was scheduled to take place.

(Continued on page 4)

Bowdoin Professor Will Visit Campus

Some time during the week of March 25th, the exact date to be announced when plans are completed, Robert T. Coffin of Bowdoin College will be here on campus for a couple of days in an exchange with Dr. Carrol S. Towle, who will go to Bowdoin on a similar visit the first part of April.

This is the second of a series of exchanges, of teachers of writing in New England colleges, which began last fall with an exchange between Dr. Towle and John Holmes of Tufts college.

Professor Coffin's visit will be a semi-private one. He will appear in some of Dr. Towle's classes and will meet students informally in private conferences and also in small groups. In connection with individual conferences he will follow the plan of reading student manuscripts and giving criticism.

Students Becoming Healthier - No March Rush on Hood House

by Connie Constable

As shown by the figures in Dr. Oberlander's office book, it seem the New Hampshire students are either healthier or just getting used to "Durham weather."

March, usually the busiest month, has not as yet shown any great march of students on Hood House. Last year, during a six week period around this time, there were 250 cases of grippe whereas this year there have been comparatively few. At present, Hood House boast seven patients—all with the mumps. Dr. Oberlander assuredly said that there was no epidemic to worry over as there are to be expected about 12 such cases a year.

Regarding other cases, last year's figures show 16 cases of pneumonia in comparison to only two this year. The number of cases of acute appendicitis and fractures has also notably decreased — for the former there have been six cases to 16 of last year and

Electricians Give Novel Camera Show

Prof. Jackson, Assistants Show Films and Perform High Speed Photography

Brilliant split-second flashes of light and clicking shutters combined last Monday evening in James auditorium to aid a large crowd of camera fans to see the unseen during a lecture on high speed photography sponsored by the Lens and Shutter Club. Prof. Fred D. Jackson of the electrical engineering department and his assistants, Lawrence Bacon and Ralph Livingston, presented a spectacular demonstration of high speed technique in a varied program of great interest to the audience.

The program opened with flashes of light from a stroboscope of the single flash type which were of less than five millionths of a second duration. Professor Jackson then told his audience that he had taken pictures of the meeting during the flashes. This preview of events to come later in the meeting was followed by a series of slides showing results obtainable by high speed methods. Several of the slides were made from negatives secured in a campus laboratory. Others showed the style of professional golfers and athletes in various fields of sport.

The next part of the session was devoted to an explanation of stroboscopes. The history of this important device for studying high speed motion goes back to 1832, when a crude stroboscope was fashioned by cutting holes in a disk, which was then revolved as rapidly as possible. Today's stroboscopes use flashes of light of high intensity, in some cases equivalent to 40,000 fifty-watt light bulbs, last but a few millionths of a second. Professor Jackson used two stroboscopes, one giving red light and the other blue. A propeller with an N on one tip and an H on the other appeared to stand still though it was revolving at 1800 revolutions per minute. Novel effects were obtained with specially prepared disks, such as putting a bird in a cage and showing a seal balancing a ball.

(Continued on page 4)

University Alumni Will Aid in Making Contacts

Approximately 200 alumni have been asked to help the University to establish personal contacts with prospective students by holding interviews with them. Still on an experimental basis the new system was tried out successfully in Portsmouth and Boston last year. The candidate still sends his application to the registrar's office. If he succeeds or almost succeeds in filling entrance requirements, he is notified to get in touch with three designated alumni in his immediate district. The alumni committees are notified through the Alumni office. The applicant arranges interviews with the proper alumni. The University hopes to find the reports of the alumni very valuable in selecting future students.

Fingerprinting is Planned by Sphinx

Honorary Club Discusses Idea for Identification in Event of Accident

At the regular meeting of Sphinx, junior honorary group, held in Ballard hall Wednesday evening, plans were discussed for a fingerprinting project, scheduled to be held sometime within the coming two weeks. By means of this project, which has been carried out in educational institutions the country over, members of the student body will have an opportunity to have their fingerprints recorded for possible future use as a means of identification in the event of accident or such diseases as amnesia.

The fingerprinting is of a civil, not a legal nature, and is not intended for use in the detection of crime. Rather, it is designed as a government service for those who wish to take advantage of the unique opportunity it offers for protection against loss of identity. The fingerprint records, which will be taken in some central campus location by representatives of the State of New Hampshire, will be placed on file in Washington, D. C., where they will be available for future reference. Also, if students desire to do so, they may obtain copies for their own use.

As there will be absolutely no charge for this service and the fingerprinting will take only one or two minutes, members of Sphinx are hoping that the entire student body will cooperate in making these fingerprint records. A similar plan has been put into operation in the local grammar school, with very successful results.

Also considered at the meeting was the election of new members of the organization, to be chosen from the current sophomore class within the near future.

Reproductions Exhibited By Federation of Arts

"The American Scene," an exhibit of reproductions of paintings by an eminent jury from the works of contemporary artists will be hung Saturday in the Hamilton Smith Library, art center of the University of New Hampshire, for a two week showing.

In the twenty-one picture series, typical aspects of the North, South, East and West will be shown. Side by side are negroes on the Mississippi, Stanford Harbor, Minnesota in August, the outdoor circus, Annisquam beach, bleak New England in the winter, and Gloucester docks. "Fall of Old Houses," showing a scene on 50th Street in New York as the brownstone houses were being razed to make way for Rockefeller Center, is of special interest.

And Then There's the Scotchman —

... Who drank for twenty years and then had to give it up. It seems his tea leaves wore out.

Blanche Yurka Speaks Before Capacity Crowd

Glee Clubs Stage St. Patrick's Dance

Saturday, March 16, the combined Glee Clubs of the University are sponsoring a St. Patrick's Day Party at the women's gym. Entertainment with a distinctive Irish flavor will be presented complete with novelty and folk dances. The party is informal and it is hoped each person will wear a bit of orange or green according to the old Irish tradition — North and South.

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. Assisting them are Avis Perkins, Louise Edson, Marjorie Callahan, Henry Cassidy and Walter Ferris.

Tickets for the party will be on sale all week and may be obtained from member of both clubs.

Chaperons will be Professor and Mrs. Bergethon and Professor and Mrs. Thomas.

Sweet and scintillating music will be provided by Ted Herbert's orchestra.

Alpha Kappa Delta Initiates Eight

Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociology society, held its semi-annual banquet in the annex of Daeris' Tea Room, Dover, last Monday night. Twenty-three old and new members attended.

Following the banquet the group adjourned and later met at the home of Dr. Coulter, Professor of Sociology, where the following eight new members were initiated: Meda Stone, John Kerr, Joan Sweet, Catherine Carpenter, Betty Dillon, Madeline Kelligrew, Rose Sherman and Rachel Cox.

After the initiation Professor Batchelder spoke on "Social Values and Social Research."

"Mere statistics," said Dr. Batchelder, "are of little or no value in themselves alone. They must be also an analysis of the attitudes, of the social values, in the situation studied.

The trained engineer, continued Dr. Batchelder, knows how to build bridges. He is aware of the stresses and strains involved in the particular type which he has selected but must utilize advice of the sociologist in deciding why and where it is to be erected.

Similarly the physician is aware of the biological malfunctioning of a particular individual, but he cannot wisely base his treatment on that knowledge alone. He must be aware of and must understand the social factors involved also; so it is in every study or program involving a living functioning person or persons; always the socially conditioning phenomena must be understood and utilized. If we fail to take these factors into consideration, then our work is merely wasted.

Pembroke Herb Project Will be Moved to Durham

In line with the policy to center all research work under the supervision of the experiment station, the herb project in Pembroke is being moved to Durham.

A force of W.P.A. workers have been busy at the horticulture plant for the past eight weeks. Two acres of land have been cleared of brush. On this land will be grown and tested the different herbs, such as digitalis, catnip, pyrethrum, horehound, sweet basil, summer savory, thyme, sweet marjoram, wormwood, sage, tarragon and others.

Mask and Dagger Give Tea in Commons Lounge for Well Known Actress

Before one of the largest and most enthusiastic crowds ever to attend a University sponsored lecture, Blanche Yurka, well known actress presented a series of dramatic sketches in Murkland auditorium Wednesday night.

Introduced by Mr. Hennessy, Miss Yurka began her presentation of immortal scenes from the comedies of the ages with Aristophanes' 2400 year old "Lysistrata," the world's first great anti-war drama. She took the part of Lysistrata, the leader of the women who desired to stop the war raging in Athens at that time by controlling the state funds and having no more to do with men.

Her next portrayal was a long leap to the commodious lap of Mr. Shakespeare when she enacted paradoxical Portia in the first scene of "The Merchant of Venice."

(Continued on page 4)

Magazines Sponsor Literary Contests

Dr. Towle Announces Number of Awards for Student Story and Essay

Dr. Carroll S. Towle, of the English department, would like to again call attention to the fact that a larger number of student writing contests are being announced than ever before. Some have already been mentioned in "The New Hampshire."

The board of "Student Writer" is offering this year for the first time a prize of ten dollars for the best essay written by a student in English 8 up to the time of the publication of the annual "Student Writer," which will be about April 20.

Dr. Towle would also like to call attention to the fact that the essay contest run by the magazine, "The New Republic," closes March 15. Another contest with a closing date soon has been announced by "Writer's Digest." This contest is not exclusively for students but a good opportunity, as two hundred prizes are being awarded; the first is \$250. This contest will close on March 25, and is a contest in the writing of a short short story.

Another contest for those interested in the writing of radio plays with a very substantial first award and an opportunity to have a number of these plays produced over the radio is under way. In connection with this, the recently formed "Broadcast Club" here on campus is very much interested in receiving manuscripts of short radio plays. An enormous number of such plays is being called for.

A western institution, Pomona College, is offering several prizes this year exclusively to students in the writing of one-act plays, the contest ending on April 15.

The Connecticut magazine, "Direction" is offering several awards for the best "documentary" writing submitted before May 1.

The Houghton-Mifflin Company, in addition to its two big annual awards of fellowships for writing, has announced itself as interested in publishing a long series of biographies and autobiographies of all sorts of obscure and significant people as well as prominent Americans, and will accept manuscripts up to January 1942. Inasmuch as the interest is not mainly in the stories of famous people it seems that young people have a very good chance of doing some excellent work. Each book will receive a minimum of \$25.

Announcement of two student an-

(Continued on page 4)

Flowers

For Every Occasion



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POST OFFICE BLOCK
DURHAM, N. H.

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

DURHAM, N. M., MAR. 15, 1940

COME SPRING

America, that is, student America, is no longer talking about the war. This seems rather remarkable when one remembers those hectic days last fall when the men students were seriously discussing the advantages and disadvantages of the land, sea and air forces, and the girls were wondering what it would be like to be war-brides.

It may be that this war is not spectacular enough to hold our attention. We had been led to believe that the second world war would mean the eclipse of civilization, that airplanes would rain devastation and terror on the world's great cities, that poison gas would wipe out entire populations; that this planet would suddenly go up in smoke, that homo sapiens was doomed. But it hasn't been anything like this, except possibly on a small scale in Finland. Britain is attempting to throttle Germany by slow starvation, and her war is being fought in obscure shipping offices and manufacturing plants. We have seen no great armies pitted against each other in life-and-death struggles, no millions of men engaged in terrific battles as in the last war. And perhaps we are a little bored. Economic warfare does not make very interesting headlines.

It may be that we have been so warned and over-warned about "propaganda" that we see this insidious force at work in all war news, and we cannot actively take sides. A football game or any other contest is dull to the passive, impartial observer. Because of our heritage and long tradition we are sympathetic to the Allies for the most part, but we are not convinced that Britain is fighting a purely unselfish war, and we are not completely in accord with her rather nebulous war aims.

It may be that we do not understand the war nor the forces at work behind the war. But lack of understanding has never before prevented college students from voicing their opinions vehemently and loudly on every conceivable subject.

Whatever the reason, we are not following the war; we are not scanning the newspapers from day to day; we are not hanging breathlessly over our radios.

Yet underneath this seeming indifference there is a certain amount of worry and anxiety. Student America is not planning ahead too far. Come spring when the terrain is ready for military manoeuvres, come spring. . . .

But in the meantime we go to the movies, which are strangely enough getting farther and farther away from the grimmer aspects of war. We buy a new Easter hat and talk about something else.

THE LECTURE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

We went to the lecture on Comedy Through the Ages held in Murkland Wednesday night, and were captivated by the charm and ability of Miss Yurka. The lectures-concerts committee is to be congratulated on obtaining such a truly fine artist to speak and act here.

But we were worried and bothered about the people standing in the aisles and seated on the radiators and window sills. We realize that it is hardly feasible to suggest remodeling and enlarging the auditorium, especially so as we understand that the renovation of the gym will take care of this problem. But why cannot folding chairs be put in the aisles for these lectures, the same folding chairs that have been used for women's convocations for several years?

DEFINITIONS

Socialism — You have two cows, you give one to your neighbor.
Communism — You have two cows, you give both to the government, and the government gives you the milk.
Fascism — You keep the cows, give the milk to the government, and the government sells it back to you.
Nazism — The government shoots you and takes the cows.
New Dealism — The government shoots one of the cows, milks the other one and pours the milk down the sewer.
Capitalism — You sell one cow and buy a bull.
Americanism — You keep both cows, drink some of the milk, make and eat the butter from some of it and sell the balance to buy new clothes and a new automobile. You raise your own bull and more cows, stay at home, keep out of Europe's squabbles, mind your own business, and live happily ever after.

— N. E. Grocery and Market Magazine.



by Sumner Fellman

In the life of every young columnist there comes a time when he finds something very amiss in his environment and has a desire to try his hand at correcting it. Despite the fact that we realize only too well that the reformer's task is usually thankless and often unproductive, and that frequently all that he accomplishes is to get himself disliked—or more disliked than before—we'd like, nevertheless, to consider in this column today the subject of tubing.

Known at other schools by such names as "apple-polishing," or "rubbing the apple," tubing usually means attempting to improve one's grades by playing up to the professor. Most students, we believe, have a decided contempt for genuine tubing—and we hasten to join in the chorus of condemnation. The chief trouble here, we feel, lies in the failure to distinguish between real tubing—as defined above—and a simple spirit of friendliness towards members of the faculty. Difficult as it is to do so, a line must be drawn between these two completely different methods of behavior.

The student on this campus who enjoys a close friendship with a professor — manifested by such actions as visiting the professor in his office or having contacts with him outside the classroom—is usually branded as a tuber. And this reputation often sticks throughout his college career; it is used to discount any good grades or accomplishments achieved by the student. "He doesn't earn his marks he tubes his way along!" is the popular explanation.

The fallacy in such a way of thinking is obvious if one looks beneath the surface of the situation. In many cases, it is the superior student—who would probably make good grades anyhow—who is friendly with the professors. Secondly, and most important, his friendship towards his profs is usually motivated, not by a hope of improving his grades, but by a sincere desire to include the professor within the compass of his friendship.

It is easy to see that there is much to be gained through such a friendship. To begin with, the professor usually is older and wiser; he too was once a student, and because of experience, he appreciates and is able to help solve the problems faced by modern young men and women—both in and out of the classroom. Usually, he is willing, even eager to give his student friend the benefit of his experience and wisdom. As a matter of fact, faculty members often find that they get a great deal out of such contacts with young persons.

Moreover, there is the academic side of the matter. The modern trend in education seems to be towards more discussion groups and conferences, rather than unbroken series of lectures. Witness the use of this method in many of our courses in this institution. Often, in private talks, the student is able to get a much clearer understanding of the course than is possible in the hectic classroom atmosphere.

Now, we are not idealistic enough to imagine that all friendships with professors are motivated by such high purposes; only too well do we realize that many students depend upon campaigns of apple polishing to get grades sometimes with excellent results. It should be remembered, however, that just as professors are human, and were once students themselves—so do they recognize most of the tricks employed by modern students. And the young man or woman who loafs blissfully through the semester, confident of a major mark because he drops in at Professor Whosit's office once a week to chew the rag, is likely to be rudely surprised when grades come out. When one comes down to cases, studying is still the best means of getting good grades.

TO THE EDITOR

I was very glad to see the letter signed "Judy" in the last issue of "The New Hampshire"—for it gives me, in behalf of the club I represent, a chance to attempt, at least, to clear up a few of the misconceptions about the Liberal Club that are current on campus.

First of all, I will answer "Judy" directly. The proceedings of the executive committee are in no way intended to be kept secret—although I did not know it was customary for the executive committees of most clubs to publish outside reports of everything occurring in executive meetings. When the members of a club elect other members to certain positions of authority, they automatically express confidence in those members to carry out the general business of the club (except in matters which vitally affect the club as a whole—in which case general business meetings are called). However, as I said, I have no desire to keep the proceedings of the meeting in question, or any other meeting, a secret. The executive meeting "Judy" refers to took place on February 27. A member of the executive committee (not the chairman, Judy) suggested that the secretary of the club correspond with the A.S.U. secretary—not because the Liberal Club is affiliated in any way with the A.S.U.—but because that certain member was. Objections were immediately raised by other members of the executive committee, and the matter was dropped. No motion was made. I hope that clears up some of your difficulties, "Judy," and that you still have sufficient courage to remain in the Liberal Club.

I think it will not be out of order here to say a few more things about the policies of the Liberal Club. Most people on campus seem to know little about it, except by hearsay; but the general opinion seems to be that it is (in a minor way, of course) a definite tool of Joseph Stalin. First of all let me say the Liberal Club is not a Communist organization; if there are members of the club who are Communists, does that mean the whole club should be condemned? In the United States there are many citizens who are avowed Communists; does that mean the United States is a Communistic nation?

The Liberal Club is a non-partisan organization, and an independent organization. It is not as a club associated with the A.S.U., the National Youth Congress, or any other youth organization. The Liberal Club believes in the right of all minorities to exist, as guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States; the Liberal Club believes that racial, religious, and political differences should be forgotten in an effort to work together for world peace; and the Liberal Club believes that N.Y.A. and similar financial aids to students should be encouraged.

It would seem that the people who brand the Liberal Club Communistic neither understand what Communism really stands for, nor what the Liberal Club really stands for. If they were not afraid of contaminating themselves, it might enlighten them to attend a

Aside from that—it is rather disconcerting to find many members of the student body complaining of the lack of faculty-student contacts, and at the same time jeering at those who make their own faculty relationships. The unfortunate part of it all is that many students steer away from friendships of faculty members because they fear becoming known as tubers.

The professors, for the most part, are ready and willing to contribute their share; it remains for the students to take advantage of a splendid opportunity to widen their knowledge and profit by counsel from experienced advisors.

Durham School Warrant

To the inhabitants of the School District of Durham qualified to vote in District affairs:

You are hereby notified to meet at the auditorium of the brick school-house on Saturday, the 16th of March, A.D. 1940 at eight o'clock in the evening to act on the following business:

1. To choose a Moderator for the ensuing year.
2. To choose a Clerk for the ensuing year.
3. To choose a Treasurer for the ensuing year.
4. To choose a Member of the School Board for the ensuing year.
5. To see if the School District wishes to vote a special appropriation of four hundred dollars (\$400.00) to transport those children within the two-mile limit who reside west of the railroad bridge, and those who reside on the Piscataqua highway, and those on the Dover highway beyond its junction with the Durham Landing road.
6. To see if the District will vote to make any alteration in the amount of money required to be assessed for the ensuing year for the support of public schools and the payment of the statutory obligations of the district as determined by the School Board in its annual report.

7. To choose such Auditors, Agents and Committees as the voters may deem necessary for the management of district affairs.

8. To transact any other business that may legally come before the meeting.

Results of Rifle Team Matches Still Unknown

Major Prindle's rifle team has fired two matches during the past week, but the results of these matches are unknown. Last Friday the boys fired a postal match with Bowdoin, but Bowdoin did not send in its score and the outcome is still a mystery. The team fired in the Hearst Match with three other teams, but the results will not be known for a couple of weeks due to the fact that the scores will have to be checked, and then sent to Boston for final inspection.

Saturday afternoon the team closes its season with Boston University. The match will start at 2 P. M.

few meetings, and to examine the proceedings at first hand. All meetings are open to the public (the next one being on March 21, on proposed N.Y.A. cuts).

Shirley Evans,
President of the Liberal Club.

FRANKLIN

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY MAR. 15

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

SATURDAY MAR. 16

The Lone Wolf Strikes
Warren William - Joan Perry
Eric Blore

SUNDAY MAR. 17

MEET DR. CHRISTIAN
Jean Hersholt - Dorothy Lovett
Enid Bennett

MON. - TUES. MAR. 18 - 19

BALALAIKA
Nelson Eddy - Ilona Massey
Frank Morgan - Charles Ruggles
C. Aubrey Smith

A CHILTON Pen holds twice as much ink as an ordinary Fountain Pen.

TRY ONE before you buy your Next Pen.

— The Bookstore carries a Complete Line —

The University Bookstore



by Charlie Untiet

I'm telling you . . . Gone are the days of hard-boiled ball players here in Durham. Henry Swasey has let it be known his base ball "creed" is to be "a gentleman at all times." He claims that a boy builds his character and habits while he is competing in athletics. . . . Spring football is drawing to a close with a marked improvement over last season. The boys have been in there working every second and you fans watch the Wildcats next fall. . . . It looks as though the Bruins have clinched first money in the National Hockey League. . . . Bill Swift of the Bees suffered the embarrassment of being cut from his high school squad. He made the coach's face red the next day when, pitching for a pick-up team he held the team to two scattered hits. . . . Tony Lazzeri, former Yankee immortal, received his greatest thrill in 1928 when he struck out with the bases loaded. The Yanks had filled the bases before the St. Louis Cardinals summoned Grover Cleveland Alexander. "Alec" proceeded to fan Tony and Lazzeri claims of all the thrills he has had in hitting homers, none will surpass the thrill of that experience in fanning and losing the game.

George Sauer is highly pleased with the showing of his squad. Sonny Lamond, Roy Goodfellow, and Ed Mackel, all freshmen, look impressive at end. Outstanding backs are Hall, Gordon, Clark from the varsity and Meneghin, DeGregory, and Judd of the yearlings. Our guess is that the 1940 New Hampshire grid team will be one to be proud of.



Spring is really in the air, baseball players are playing toss and catch in all the streets and all the freshman girls are wondering just what these boys are doing catching a little ball in an over-grown tennis racquet.

School Coaches to Hold Conference

The second annual conference on physical education and athletics sponsored by New Hampshire University, will begin here Saturday with registration in Murkland at 10:00 and will terminate with discussions on intramural management at 4:30 the same day.

Coaches of the state will discuss and possibly recommend changes in the interscholastic point system which provoked considerable comment on the campus during the high school basketball tournament, and in the interscholastic track meet slated for Durham on May 11. Changes in hurdle and weight equipment as requested by the New Hampshire Track Coaches Association will be explained by Paul Sweet.

A special session for women, dealing with team and individual sports, dancing, and hygiene, has been arranged for 2:30. It will be conducted by the women's physical education department of the University.

At a banquet in the Commons at 12:30, President Engelhardt and Carl Lundholm, director of athletics, will address the conference.

Greenhouse Notice

There will be a shortage of roses at the university greenhouse for the remainder of the year. The reason for this is the installation of new benches in the place previously occupied by rose plants.

New Heading Enlivens Paper's Sports Page

The sports department of "The New Hampshire" takes a great deal of pleasure in presenting in this issue a new heading for the sports page. This new head, which is in keeping with the most advanced ideas in college newspaper makeup, was prepared for "The New Hampshire" by the art and engraving staffs of the Manchester "Union-Leader." It is hoped that the new cut will help to enliven the sports page. A great deal of credit for the idea belongs to Donald Lawson, former associate editor of "The New Hampshire," who made the original suggestion, and who did a great deal to improve the mechanical appearance of the paper during the three years he served on the Editorial Board.

Campus Notes

Physical Education Notice

The advanced fencing classes of the physical education department will stage an informal meet next week in order to stimulate interest in fencing. The advanced classes have been running since January.

A group of advanced fencers held an informal meet with Rochester high school last week. Much interest has been shown in fencing in Rochester. The high school classes are held once a week and have been in progress since September.

Granite Notice

Will the secretaries of all organizations that intend to have a page in the 1941 Granite send the following information to the Granite office at 205 Ballard Hall:

- The official name of the organization,
- The official list of officers,
- The official list of members, and
- Any other information that may be necessary. If this has not been taken care of, please see that it is by next Tuesday evening.

Poetry Club

Poetry group will hold regular meeting at 8 o'clock on Friday night, Mar. 15. Students should be sure to bring recently written manuscripts. At the last meeting of the term, which will be held two weeks from this time, Robert T. Coffin will be present.

Community Church

Professor G. Nyr Steiger of Simmons College, authority on Far Eastern affairs, will lecture on "American Policy in the Far East" at eight o'clock tonight at Community Church. All are cordially invited to attend.

STRAND

DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Burgess Meredith - Betty Field

OF MICE AND MEN

SUNDAY - MONDAY

TUESDAY

Priscilla and Rosemary Lane

THREE CHEERS FOR THE IRISH

Pitchers and Catchers Start Drill Sessions

Winter Track Team Has Informal Meet

by Carleton W. Brown

This between-seasons period of the athletic teams finds no idleness among winter track competitors and some new candidates.

Present activity is an informal meet held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week between two teams chosen by co-captains Frank Wright and Al Haas of the "Whites," and Larry Stewart and Wayne Lowry of the "Blues." The meet is planned as a team meet. In such a meet, the winner is determined by adding up the times of the first three men for each team. The team having the lowest total time is the winner. In the field events, the team with the largest total is the winner.

An inter-class meet is planned for March 20, 21 and 22 in which the events will be run off as in intercollegiate competition.

On March 27, 28 and 29 a handicap meet will be held, in which the more experienced runners will receive handicaps intended to make the competition nearly equal for all.

These meets offer some fine competition and are well worth witnessing. They will all be held on the outdoor board track. They provide opportunities for further development of present trackmen in skill, knowledge and condition, and a chance for spring track candidates to obtain preseason experience and conditioning. A special opportunity is provided by the present scarcity of experienced hurdlers for those long, lanky, limber individuals to come out and make a place for themselves on the team.

Summary of Wednesday's events:

Running High Jump

1. Wright-Haas team (Sippelle, Haas, Mullen). Total height: 15 ft. 10 in.
2. Stewart-Lowry team (Blythe, Field, Johnson). 15 ft.

75-yard High Hurdles

1. Stewart-Lowry team (Pieciewicz, Francis Ayer, Whittemore). Total time: 34.2 sec.
2. Wright-Haas team (Franklin Ayer, Wright, Mullen). 36.2.

75-yard Dash

1. Stewart-Lowry team (Stewart, Atwell, Lang). Total time: 24.5 sec.
8. Wright-Lowry team (Wright, Haas, Stiles). 24.7.

880-yard Run

1. Stewart-Lowry team (Underwood, Lowry, Emmons). Total Time: 6:29.
2. Wright-Haas team (Jones, Rivers, Davis). 6:32.1.

4-lap Relay

1. Stewart-Lowry team (Pieciewicz, Atwell, Hamlin, Stewart). Time: 1:04.8.
2. Wright-Haas team (Sheahan, Wright, Stiles, Haas). 1:05.

STAR THEATRE

Newmarket

FRI. - SAT. MAR. 15 - 16

Jane Withers - Joe E. Brown, Jr.

HIGH SCHOOL

SUN. - MON. MAR. 17 - 18

Tyrone Power - Linda Darnell

DAYTIME WIFE

TUES. - WED. MAR. 19 - 20

Alice Faye - Warner Baxter

BARRICADE

Lettermen, Sophomores Working Out Under Swasey in Field House

With the opening of the baseball season a little over a month away, the first call for candidates was issued last Monday with nine batterymen reporting. Men reporting were Jack Hersey, Ed Wheeler, and George Alimi, catchers; Al Roper, Buck Jordan, George Tighe, Fred Draper, Ray Dupell, and Gordon Carlisle, pitchers.

Jack Hersey is scheduled to do the bulk of the catching supported by Ed Wheeler and George Alimi. Hersey was captain of his freshman team and he is one of the greatest catchers ever developed here at New Hampshire. Ed Wheeler has seen service only as an understudy to Hersey, but he has had experience and will see some active duty during the season. George Alimi was captain of last year's freshman squad and he will undoubtedly see service before the final batter is out.

Coach Swasey is blessed with the return of the mainstays of last year's pitching staff. In Al Roper he has a well-seasoned veteran who has pitched consistent ball the past three seasons. Buck Jordan has pitched steady ball the last three seasons and he will see plenty of action on the firing line. Swasey has a fine pitcher in Lefty Tighe to throw in there when the going gets tough. Lefty was the ace of the staff of last year's freshman squad.

The remainder of the squad will report on Monday, March 18. The men expected to report are: Herb Johnson, Jack Adams, Ace Parker, Toote Plante, Buck O'Brien, Harold Hall, Doug MacDonald, John Swasey, Dana Larson and Guy Levesque, outfielders.

Dana Larson was out for baseball last season, but a knee operation put him out of action. However, much is expected of him during the coming season.

Swasey is making no predictions as to the fate of his club, but he expects a marked improvement over last season.

Game Ends Spring Football Saturday

The spring football session will close Saturday with a scrimmage under as near game conditions as the Field House will permit. The boys are expected to prove their worth and apply the fundamentals and technique acquired during the past two weeks.

Time this week has been used largely on the mastery of blocking and tackling fundamentals and the factors influencing an individual's play in a game. Considerable time was also spent by Coaches Sauer and Justice familiarizing freshmen with the tricky short punt formation which was used so successfully last season.

Tuesday's practice was characterized by competitive skill tests. Backs were tested for speed, passing, ball carrying, and blocking, agility, and tackling. Both coaches seemed pleased and commented on the splendid improvement of the group.

Stravinsky Plays

The Phillips Exeter Academy has the great honor to present the world famous composer, Igor Stravinsky, who, assisted by Adele Marcus, pianist, and Alexis Kall, lecturer, will give a performance of his works featuring his Concerto for Two Pianos on Sunday evening, March 17, at 6:45 in the Academy Chapel. The public is cordially invited.

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ARROW CRAVATS

THE COLLEGE SHOP

BRAD McINTIRE

P. O. BLOCK

DURHAM, N. H.



BLANCHE YURKA

(Continued from page 1)

chant of Venice." From the girl who knew all the answers she went to that crotchety old nurse in the garden scene of "Romeo and Juliet" . . . minus the thirty pound costume she wore when she played the part with Katherine Cornell.

Another leap landed her in the eighteenth century when manners rather than morals were important and artificiality was the fashion. As representatives of this period Miss Yurka chose Congreve's "Way of the World" and Moliere's "Le Misanthrope" in both of which she played the flirtatious yet wise, eighteenth century coquette.

Taking the part of a woman who wanted to eat her cake and have it too, one of the high spots of the evening was Miss Yurka's presentation of Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler." Two scenes from Shaw's "Candida" were the next on the program and as a grand finale Miss Yurka splendidly re-enacted the scene that so many people know her for, the tribunal scene from "A Tale of Two Cities."

That afternoon Mask and Dagger gave a tea in the Commons lounge for Miss Yurka. Mrs. Elizabeth Knowlton and Jean Adams poured. After the tea a tour of the campus was made at which time the famous actress expressed her delight with the New Hampshire air and countryside. Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh were Miss Yurka's host while she was here.

"WHAT A LIFE"

(Continued from page 1)

Publicity and tour manager Martin Holt made arrangements for the entire group to dine at the Eagle Hotel where everyone congregated after the rehearsal was finished.

At seven o'clock, everyone, stagehands and cast, adjourned to the theatre where the finishing touches were put on the stage by the people designated to do so. By seven-thirty, the members of the cast were running about, some with grease paint on their faces, others with powder on them, and Leona "Shorty" Dumont with marshmallow all over her.

By curtain time everyone and everything was in its place. A great deal of credit has to be given to the stage-men who performed their tasks in a manner which left little to be asked for.

All the banging and noisy chatter that generally is so noticeable in amateur productions was conspicuous by its absence. From the rise of the first curtain to the lowering of the final curtain, the entire company was engrossed in the work of presenting, and making a hit with the play.

Cues were given at the right time, entrances were made when they should have been, prompters were always in place (although they were not needed) and Mr. Hennessy sat back stage with a smile of satisfaction on his face.

When the final curtain fell the stage crew immediately went about their work of packing away stage properties; while the cast began to apply various kinds of grease removers.

By eleven o'clock everything was in readiness for the trip back to Durham. It was an extremely tired group that boarded the bus.

The return trip, in comparison with the earlier trip, was indeed very quiet. Laughing and joking was at a standstill; and singing, which always helps to pass the time away, was at a minimum.

Even stopping in Concord for a bit to eat at about one o'clock didn't liven things up any; for when the trip was resumed there was again almost dead silence.

The bus pulled in back of Murkland hall at about 2:00 Tuesday morning and so ended a busy day in the lives of the Mask and Dagger troupe.

WEATHER FORECAST

Uncle Zeke sez:

Wal, we hed a nice litl spell of koolish wether the fust uvv the weke, so naow thet itz terned warm, we mite as well kepe it thet weigh. Uv curse, I wun't permise nuthin', but it mite sno a litl. Ef it dun't, it'll rane about Munday. Itz apt tew be a mite sharp in the mornin's, but it'll bee warm by noon, an' rele spring-like at nite. Thet should make lotz ux peeple heppy.

CAMERA SHOW

(Continued from page 1)

Two reels of film produced at M. I. T. under the title "Seeing the Unseen" portrayed effects of extremely slow motion in photographing common objects which are invisible to the human eye. The hidden beauty of falling drops of milk, the way a cat always lands on its feet, the action of a homing pigeon's take-off and the hovering of the tiny hummingbird, were some of the natural phenomena made visible by apparatus designed by a group of M.I.T. professors.

The showing of the motion pictures concluded the lecture part of the meeting. The remainder of the meeting was in charge of Ralph Livingston and gave members of the audience a chance to try their luck at high speed photography. Livingston first asked the audience to photograph a spinning propeller using a flash bulb as a light source. Then the same shot was made using the single flash stroboscope. This sequence was presented as a comparison of the two lighting arrangements. Next, shots were made of bursting balloons, followed by light bulbs smashed by hammer blows. Pictures of a tennis ball hitting the bench top finished the evening's action. The stroboscope was in each case by sound impulses picked up by a nearby microphone.

As this goes to press, it has been learned that several excellent pictures were made by members of the audience. One in particular, showing a hammer part way into a light bulb, came out in excellent condition with vivid details of the cracking glass.

LITERARY CONTESTS

(Continued from page 1)

thologies was made, one a fraternity and sorority of verse, material for which should be in by March 25. The other anthology will be published by a publishing house in Portland, Maine.

All these are in addition to the several contests already announced. Dr. Towle will have a complete list mimeographed. Any student may get these to keep as a reference for full details for all these contests. More information may be obtained by consulting the bulletin board in front of Dr. Towle's office or talking with him. He will be glad to help anyone who is interested.

Rajni Patel Address

Before a large gathering of students, faculty and townspeople in Murkland Auditorium last Wednesday afternoon, Rajni Patel, member of the National Indian Congress, and barrister at law in the Middle Temple, London, gave an extremely interesting address on the British-Indian situation. Mr. Patel accused the British Empire of imperialism as gross as that of Italy and Germany, and he spoke of the popularity of the desire for independence among the people of India.

New Club Formed

Stimulated by the address of Dr. Vernon Nash on Thursday, March 7, a group is being formed on campus to study the various proposals for world government, of which the plan presented by Dr. Nash was one. The group will hold its first meeting in the Commons Trophy Room on Monday, March 18, promptly at 7:30. It is hoped that many students, faculty and townspeople will avail themselves of this opportunity to study programs for international order. All are welcome.

Christian Work

Miss Ila Circar, secretary of the Student Christian Movement in India is on campus for the week-end. She will speak Sunday evening at 6:30 P.M. at the Community House. All students are cordially invited.

The Greek World

Alpha Chi Omega — Dr. and Mrs. George White were, recent dinner guests. Week-end visitors included Dorothy Dexheimer, Evelyn Robertson and Rose Sherman. Arlene Ladd and Grace MacDaniels were pledged on Monday. Our exchange sorority guests from Phi Mu were Virginia, Page, Marjorie Johnson and Daphne Hurlburt. Elizabeth Wentworth, '38, was a guest this week-end. On Tuesday night the following girls were initiated: Marjorie Chalmers, Madeline Cram, Jean Morrison and Ann Taylor. On Wednesday night a formal banquet was held in honor of the new initiates. The following officers have been elected for next year and will be installed next Tuesday: President, Ramona Williams; Vice President, Mary McCarthy; Recording Secretary, Dorothy Briggs; Treasurer, Betty Ridlon; Corresponding Secretary, Ann Taylor.

Chi Omega — Dorothy Mitchell and Eleanor Gay have been recently elected to Pan-Hellenic committee. Martha Atwood and Georgiana Pyburn were visitors at the Chi Omega house over the week-end. Intersorority suppers began last Monday night and Chi Omega entertained Caroline Napia, Barbara Adams and Constance Fletcher, all of Alpha Xi Delta. Chi Omega recently won the intramural bowling tournament. The team was composed of Laura Sims, Helen Wendell, Priscilla Booth, and Marion Wendell.

Alpha Gamma Rho — Mr. and Mrs. William Crissey were supper guests of the house on Wednesday evening. Mr. Crissey gave a brief talk to the boys on "College Customs." Alpha Gamma Rho played an exciting match in intramural ping pong with Phi Alpha which was won by Phi Alpha with a 2-3 score.

Theta Chi — This chapter won the stunt contest at the annual Tea Party held at the University Club in Boston. Over 800 chapters were competing. The monthly meeting of the Alumni Corporation board was held on Tuesday.

Phi Delta Upsilon — The newly elected officers of the fraternity are: president, George Willgeroth; vice-president, Jack Skerry; secretary, Frank Openshaw; social manager (treasurer), Charles Holt; board manager, Raymond Wood; house manager, Raymond Rivers. Vic party here tonight, to which the ATO boys and their guests have been invited. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey will be the chaperones.

Pi Lambda Sigma — On Tuesday evening the girls visited Mr. Grigaut's apartment and listened to an interpretation of modern art.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Howell W. Atwell, Fred Spenser, George Stidstone, Robert Woodbury, Gordon Barnett, and John Gaw were initiated at the annual Founders' Day ceremony held at the Hotel Kenmore on Saturday, March 9. Charles Piffard, eminent archon, together with Brothers Shaw, O'Sullivan, Johnson, Lang, Morgan, Mullon, Jones, Weston, and Balch also were present at the function. Brother Charles Collins, past Eminent Supreme Archon, conducted the initiation. There was a formal dance at the Hotel Kenmore on Friday evening at which Tallulah Bankhead was the guest of honor. Brothers Balch and O'Sullivan are attending a convention of the Massachusetts Hotel and Restaurant Association at Massachusetts State.

Tau Kappa Epsilon — Recently pledged were: George Davis, Elmer Towne, and George Stohrer. Dr. and Mrs. Daggett chaperoned the vic party held Saturday. There will be another vic dance Friday. A music appreciation hour was enjoyed at the Library Wednesday. Winter track manager Carl Brown beat Ned Sheahan and Bing Miller in the 880 on the first day of the track meet. Bruce Carr is spending the week at Hood House.

Phi Mu Delta — Beat TKE 3-2 at ping pong. At supper, Wednesday night, Ptolemy Adams was present-

Durham Town Meeting Votes To Light Railroad Overpass

by Paul Nolan

It is not every day that we can see a town meeting. Most of us see one of them but once a year. Perhaps that is just as well.

However, we find ourselves off the subject. What we meant to say was that Durham held a town meeting last Tuesday morning—at ten o'clock, to be exact. Once upon a time, we understand, the student body was allowed to participate in these assemblies. Later it was deemed advisable to discontinue this privilege after the town found itself with a resolution to provide steamheated bleachers for Memorial Field.

Even so, it was a much quieter gathering than we have seen in other towns. I remember one meeting especially where the moderator had filled the water pitcher with hard cider. There was not a thing that the town lacked the following year—there was everything from fur-lined sidewalks to a public garden at the end of every street. Nevertheless the Durham meeting did have its high spots.

When the group had been called to order, the citizens of the town went to the polls and began voting. During this time Professor Johnson, the town moderator, called for procedure with the rest of the meeting while the voting continued. The objection was raised that such procedure was "not only irregular but confusing and unduly difficult." Nevertheless, the meeting proceeded.

Article IV concerning the repair and maintenance of town bridges and

highways was unanimously passed.

Article V was not so easily dispensed with. All agreed to raise the services of the garbage collector one hundred dollars yearly. But not all agree on the subject of whether the town should illuminate the lights on the railroad bridge. In spite of this, it was decided after much discussion that the town will pay a sum not exceeding one hundred dollars a year to keep the four lamps on the bridge lighted.

It was unanimously agreed to grant fifty dollars for the purchase of books for the Charlotte Thompson room in the library.

Article VI asked that the sum of one hundred and sixty-five dollars be granted for the expenses of printing descriptive literature of the town's advantages. "Dad" Henderson said that before we send out descriptive literature we should "get rid of the pestiferous dump with evil smells along the highway." However, we are still keeping the dump and sending out the descriptive literature as first planned.

The two most noteworthy resolutions under Article XIII were that the election polls be kept open from 8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Fortunately, the motion that the town hall no longer be used for town meetings was killed. I fully agreed with Mrs. Sinclair of Packer's Falls who claimed that the acoustics in the school auditorium are poor and that the town hall can be a real beauty spot for Durham if it is properly cared for.

Varieties Tryouts Start on Tuesday

by Director C. W. Craig

Tryouts for the acting and singing roles for the musical revue will be held next Tuesday evening, March 19, in Murkland auditorium at 8:00 P.M. These tryouts will not include those who wish to be in the dancing choruses, but don't despair, all future Powells and Astaires will get their chance in the near future.

There are a number of good parts in the show, and it is hoped that the enthusiasm which has so far carried the script and song writers along will show itself tenfold in the number of aspirants at Tuesday's tryouts. Everyone trying out must bring a popular song along which he will be required to sing with a piano accompaniment. All parts do not require a voice like Nelson Eddy's or acting ability like Miss Yurka's, so just come if you feel you have something to offer and really want to make the first Varieties a big success.

ed with a memorial beret. David Hopkins was a week-end guest of the Civilian's Conservation Corps, at Bridgton, Maine. Arthur McDermott is in Hood House.

Kappa Sigma — Hell Week starts March 17. The ping pong team won its fifth match in succession recently. Frank Schiavonni has returned from a trip to Florida. Ed U.S.S. Temple will manage the lacrosse team this year, assisted by Terry Frost and pledge Roger Dumont. The house has a greater number of candidates on the lacrosse squads than any other on campus. Those competing for places on the team are: Bill Szylucka, Ario Piretti, Alfred and Charlie Costanzo, Hal Lanyon, Hal Monica, Verne Evans, Don Mueller, Roger Judkins, and Zeke Kizala. Pledges Bill Dickey, Bob Pope, and Dick Cochran and others will go out for the freshman team.

Campus of Future Becoming Reality

For many years there has been an architect's model of the University campus of the future, on display in DeMeritt Hall. It is of increased interest to all at this time when so much building is being done.

This plan calls for expansion on a large scale, and it is doubtful if all the buildings planned on will ever be needed.

Beginning behind Hetzel, two new dormitories are planned that would lighten the burden East and West Halls are now carrying. No new living quarters for men have been built since Hetzel Hall was erected thirteen years ago.

In step with this, one new dormitory would be erected on the corner in front of Smith, and two just behind it. Then just up the street a new building would supplant the Faculty Club, between the remodeled gym and the new wing on Congreve.

To take care of the larger enrollment these dormitories would bring, a new building would be built next to Murkland on the street side. Between this new hall and Morrill two more buildings would spring up to stand a few yards back from the street.

Lacrosse Notice

Varsity and freshman lacrosse teams will start practice in the Field House Monday evening from 7 to 9 P.M. All those who are planning to play this spring are requested to attend.

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