

# The New Hampshire

The Library

VOL. 30. Issue 39.

Z 413

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, MARCH 22, 1940.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

## Albert Edgerly Wins Photography Contest

Yearbook Awards Nelson Second Prize; Findeisen Reports Rapid Progress

Announcement of the winners in the Granite photography contest was made late this week by Wilfred Findeisen, editor-in-chief of the junior yearbook. Winner of the first prize of \$5.00 is Albert Edgerly. Ted Nelson was awarded the second prize of \$3.00 and the third prize, of \$2.00, was won by Carroll Sanderson.

Judges in the contest, which was held to stimulate the contributions for the snapshot department of The Granite, were Professors Harold H. Scudder, and Paul P. Grigaut, both of whom are interested in photography. The winning snapshots, along with many of the others which were entered in the contest, will appear in the yearbook.

Students will undoubtedly be interested to learn that work on the Granite is progressing quite rapidly, and the staff hopes to have the yearbook ready for the student body early in May.

## Public Invited to Symphony Concert

Bergethon Leads Campus Orchestra in First Full Program Tuesday Night

The University Symphony Orchestra will give a concert in Murkland auditorium, Tuesday evening, March 26, at 8 P.M.

Featured for the first time in a full length program under the direction of Mr. Bergethon, the orchestra has arranged a varied and interesting program. Selections by Bach, Schubert, Gillet, Mendelssohn and Smetana will be played.

Miss Ruth Holbrook will present a piano-concerto accompanied by the orchestra. In addition Miss Holbrook will be featured in a group of solo numbers.

The public is cordially invited to attend the concert.

The program:

- |   |                |
|---|----------------|
| Blanik March  | Smetana        |
| Sinfornietta  | Schubert-Dasch |
| a Allegro Molto   |                |
| b Andante   |                |
| c Allegro Vivace  |                |
| Orchestra   |                |
| Nocturne in B flat minor                                    | Chopin         |
| Cracovienne Fantastique                                     | Paderewski     |
| Golliwag's Cake Walk  | Debussy        |
| Polichivelle  | Rachmaninoff   |
| Ruth Holbrook   |                |
| Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring                                 | Bach-Roberts   |
| Passepied   | Gillet         |
| Orchestra   |                |
| Allegro Appassionato from Piano Concerto in D minor, Op. 40 | Mendelssohn    |
| Ruth Holbrook and Orchestra                                 |                |

### Free Ski Movies

Ski movies will be shown on Monday afternoon at 4:30 in Murkland 14. All are welcome to come and see the films, which will be on the technique of skiing, and on skiing in Switzerland. The final reel will have numerous New Hampshire shots.

## University Will Grant Many Diplomas in June

A good picture of the division of enrollment among the three colleges of the university may be had by an examination of the 365 degrees and certificates to be awarded in June. In the College of Technology 62 are now expected to receive the B.S. degree. In the College of Agriculture 47 should receive the B.S. degree and 17 the two-year certificate. But in the College of Liberal Arts 69 are expected to have earned the B.A. and 170 the B.S. for a total of 239.

It is expected that about 65 students will survive the mortality rate which results from unfinished theses, and will thus be slated for Master's degrees.

## Jack Kirk Heads Prom Committees

With the appointment of several additional sub-committees, the list of committees for the junior prom is finally complete. Charles Craig, class president, and Jack Kirk, general chairman, will be the overseers of the other groups.

Greek letter organizations are requested to choose their representatives immediately and inform Jack Kirk so that committees can get together and elect chairmen.

The complete committee is:

**Orchestra**—George Doyle and Robert Piper, co-chairmen; Alphone Lucier, Virginia Percy and Victor Bogrett. **Publicity**—Sumner Fellman, Priscilla Taylor, co-chairmen; Prescott Farrar, Ruth Stoughton, William Jahoda and Paul Shaw. **Decorations**—Edward Burt and Jean Adams, co-chairmen; Raymond Dyer, Clarence Parker, Richard Snowman, and Philip Beaulieu. **Selection**—Louis Israel and Philip Oliver, co-chairmen; Jeannette Gagnon, Katherine Brown. **Programs**—Kappa Sigma (2), Alpha Chi Omega (1), Sigma Beta (2), Pi Kappa Alpha (1). **Tickets**—Sigma Alpha Epsilon (2), Phi Alpha (1), Theta Upsilon (2). **Chaperons**—Alpha Xi Delta (2), Pi Lambda Sigma (1), Theta Chi (2). **Queen's Cup**—Chi Omega (2), Tau Kappa Epsilon (1), Lambda Chi Alpha (2), Phi Delta Upsilon (1). **Refreshments**—Alpha Tau Omega (2), Phi Mu (1), Phi Mu Delta (2). **Off-campus Publicity**—Alpha Gamma Rho (2), Theta Kappa Phi (2), Phi Lambda Sigma (1).

### Freshman Quiz

The first freshman class question program will be on Sunday, April 14. The groups to participate, on succeeding Sundays, will be in this order: two members from both the Women's Student Government and the Student Council; four of the senior class officers; four leaders of the junior class; and four of the sophomore class heads. Four tentative candidates have been selected for the 14th. They are Alice Coleman, Ann Reder, Dick Nellson, and Jack Hanlon.

## Easter Services

Due to the fact that in former years the crowds have been too large to accommodate at the Easter services, this year two services will be held, one at 9:00 and the other at the regular time, 10:45. The early service will have the same program as the regular service.

## Sophomore Shuffle Will Include Many Attractive Angles

Selection of Candidate for Contest, Alan Curtis' Music, Feature Hop

With several unusual outstanding attractions, this year's sophomore hop, the "Seaside Shuffle," promises to be one of the most brilliant social events of the school year. For the first time in the history of the second yearmen's dance, the hour has been extended past the usual closing time of 12 o'clock until 12:45 because the authorities considered that the committees sponsoring the "Shuffle" had planned a program worthy of extended time.

The music of Alan Curtis, and his band, from Boston, promises to be very popular with the student dance band critics as it has pleased swingers and waltzers in many New England colleges as well as dancers at many public dances near the Hub.

Highlight of the "Seaside Shuffle" and one of the biggest contests of its kind ever before open to college co-eds will be the selection of the New Hampshire representative for Paramount's All-American College Queen Award. To be chosen by a committee composed of Dean Woodruff, George Thomas, professor of architecture, band leader Alan Curtis, and a professional photographer, the campus winner will be photographed the following day in a Dover studio and her picture sent in to New York to be judged by a group of New York artists for national honor.

Twelve national winners will be guests of Paramount at a world premiere at Galesburg, Illinois for "Those Were the Days," the story of Siwash College. One of this group of a dozen girls will be entertained lavishly in Hollywood for several days at the expense of the film company and while

(Continued on page 4)

## Broadcasters Hold First Rehearsals

Cast of Characters for "Ocean Born Mary" Skit Prepares Initial Effort

The cast for the dramatic sketch, "Ocean-Born Mary," held its first rehearsals Wednesday afternoon in preparation for the variety broadcast to be aired Thursday, March 28. The script has been completed and approved by the University Radio Service. The director of the Radio Service, Mr. John P. Neville, expressed his satisfaction with the results of the rehearsals which took place in the new studio.

The cast still needs a pirate captain before it will be complete. Louis Israel has been cast as the husband-to-be, and is the latest addition to the group. Two more rehearsals have been scheduled before the red "on the air" light flashes and the first program emanates from the new studio. The first is for Monday, March 25, and final rehearsal comes on Wednesday, March 27. Both are timed for 4 P.M. in the new studio.

The technical staff for the production has its hands full these days making up sound effects gadgets. The play requires a variety of nautical effects, since much of the action takes place on shipboard. Members of the staff, working under the direction of Ralph Livingston, the club's technical director, are making the apparatus for the broadcast.

## Efrem Zimbalist Plays to Murkland Audience

Varied Program Received With Great Enthusiasm by Many in Attendance

by Richard Dent

Efrem Zimbalist, the internationally renowned violinist, presented a fascinating concert Wednesday evening in Murkland auditorium. The capacity audience was certainly not disappointed in its expectation of a fine performance. Mr. Zimbalist besides being one of the best violin virtuosos in the country is also a composer of some note. In the latter field he is generally known for his "Slavonic Dances" and a "Suite in Old Style." Toward the end of the program he played a "Tango" of his own composition which greatly intrigued the concert attendance.

The performance opened with a series of short pieces by Vivaldi, Beethoven, and Mozart-Scalero. It is of interest to note that David Ferdinand, who first played the Concerto that occupied the next part of the program, was the original publisher of the "Ciaccona," the Vivaldi selection, in his work "Die hohe Schule." It is hardly necessary to say that all three numbers, the "Ciaccona" of Vivaldi, the "Romance in G major" of Beethoven, and the "Variations on a theme of

(Continued on page 4)

## Debaters Continue Contests Tonight

To Discuss Subject of Isolation with Brown U. in Murkland Auditorium

Continuing with a busy schedule of second semester debates, the University of New Hampshire debating team engages in two contests during the coming week. The first of these two debates will be held this evening at 7:30, in Murkland auditorium with the New Hampshire team facing speakers from Brown university. Coach William Sattler has selected Arthur Barbour and Stanley Smishkiss to uphold the affirmative side of the isolation question for New Hampshire.

Shifting to the negative side of the same question, the local debaters play hosts to a visiting team from Boston University, Monday evening at 7:30. This debate will be held in the Commons Organization room, with Ashley Nevers and Neale Westfall carrying the New Hampshire side.

## Fingerprinting Service Will Be Held Next Week

The recently-announced fingerprinting service sponsored by Sphinx will definitely be held early next week, it was announced Wednesday evening by Jack Kirk, president of the junior honor society. Louis Bourgoin, town police officer, has been cooperating with the Sphinx society in making arrangements for the work.

In addition to the student body, members of the faculty and townspeople are urged to take advantage of this unique opportunity to protect themselves against possible loss of identity.

## Lost, Found Center Founded by Council

Hoping to fill a long-felt need, Student Council is sponsoring a clearing center for lost and found articles, to be established in the registrar's office in Thompson Hall. This service will be started immediately following the spring vacation.

The manner in which the plan will be organized is as follows: all found articles are to be brought to the registrar's office at any time. Any person who has lost something may go to the office between 1:30 and 2:00 o'clock, on Tuesday and Friday afternoons. If the owner does not call for the lost article within thirty days of its being found, it will be given to the person who found it.

Students are requested not to call for lost goods at any time other than those listed above.

## Pan-Hellenic Council Initiates New System

The Pan-Hellenic council has put into effect several changes in their organization, initiated at their last meeting.

The delegates from the various houses to the council are now to consist of one senior member and one junior member who will serve a term of two years. These delegates will not be the house presidents, but will be chosen from members.

The president of the council will be elected from the senior members. The following committee will chose nominees: Eleanor Gay, Mary McCarthy and Alice Coleman.

## Sergeant Casey Plays Tennis, Hooks Rugs, Helps Boy Scouts

by Connie Constable

There's a new man in the military department—Casey is the name. The Sergeant, born in New Bedford, Mass., comes to New Hampshire from Fort H. G. Wright, N. Y., where he was with Battery H of the Coast Artillery from 1934 to 1936 and with Battery B from 1936 to 1939. Now our Mil. Art. department can boast a new assistant as his application for the vacancy left by Sergeant Wood was accepted.

Evidently New Hampshire has an attraction for him as, having lived in the western part of the state for six years the Sarg says, "I have always considered it as my home." Perhaps that attraction is his wife—a New Hampshire girl, and incidentally, a newly acquired one, for they have been married only since February 19.

Although here to teach the Mil. Art. boys, Sarg Casey has taken on quite a few other problems. Newmarket's Boy Scouts come to Durham once a week to have him help them hit the bull's-eye down at the rifle range. Also on his list of sharpshooters are the men in the poultry department and the

shopmen who play matches quite frequently. The Mil. Art. classes depend upon him to run the new movie machines they have this year.

However, the Sergeant says his biggest problem at present is seeing that Richard Ivers loses that 34 extra pounds in order to get his commission. This little task has to be accomplished by June 1 and we're betting on the Sergeant.

And what hobbies does this rough and ready man have? Believe it or not, he hooks rugs. Good ones, too—he's making one right now, in a frame of his own invention. His best-liked pastime, however, is wood-carving and cabinet making. As yet, work in the college hasn't given Sergeant Casey a chance to get busy in his workshop, but he's still hoping.

As for outdoor sports, the Sergeant plays baseball, hockey and tennis. When the weather permits, he's going to kill two birds with one stone and give Ivers a workout on the courts, "If it takes two rackets and a dozen balls!"

CANDY AND CARDS

For

Easter



CAMPUS SODA SHOP

POST OFFICE BLOCK  
DURHAM, N. H.

# The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., MAR. 22, 1940.

## THE SCIENCE REQUIREMENT

In another column on this page there is a letter from a "science-weary junior" deploring the two year science requirement. This is not a new complaint; we hear it on every side, in every dormitory, house or restaurant where students gather to voice their grievances.

Of course much of the complaining comes from those people who scorn everything that is compulsory—English and physical education, military science and convocations. But there is some justice in this junior's plea.

If there must be a science requirement, and we are of the opinion that no college graduate is really equipped to meet the demands of a modern scientific world without some notion of the principles which govern it, why shouldn't this requirement take the form of a generalized course which in the freshman year would acquaint the student with science even as freshman history gives him a background of the events in man's historical evolution?

The difficulty with the present set-up seems to lie in the fact that the beginning course in any one particular science is too detailed and too technical to interest the average student. Hence he is "bored" and refuses to study, content to slip through the course as easily as possible. Yet these introductory courses, since they must contain the basic material which science majors will need later in their work, cannot be reshaped to give the average student a wider, more rounded view of the subject.

The course which we propose would do away with most of the laboratory work so distasteful to the unscientifically minded and would concentrate on lectures and wide readings in chemistry, geology and physics, in zoology and botany. It would do for all sciences what Physics 15 is doing for the physical sciences.

Or if the powers-that-be feel that we are getting off too easily with only one year's work, the course could continue sophomore year with the first year taking the physical sciences and the second the biological ones.

We believe that the English major, the economics major and all other "science-weary" students would find such a course both interesting and valuable.

## Thanks and Appreciation

To the Editor:

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to the firemen and police of Durham for the efficient way in which they extinguished the fire in our home.

We want to thank them for saving so many windows and using their axes so little on the paneling. They overcame the great handicaps of dense smoke and a fire that was hard to locate.

Because of their efforts we will be able to restore the house with little reproduction. This is now being done by Mr. Adams of Dover.

The students who took part acted very intelligently. Nothing was broken because of excitement and some choice pieces of furniture were saved through their efforts.

We wish to thank the people of Durham for their many offers of hospitality. When the house is ready again, and Mr. Adams has assured us it will be in about seven weeks, we will open it for inspection to the people who have shown so much interest in it.

Sgt. and Mrs. Fred H. Brown.

## Declines Discussion

To the Editor:

In the past the columns of your paper have, it seems to me, been too much cluttered with bickerings of Liberal Club members and Liberal Club attackers. Therefore I see no point in carrying on publicly a discussion that, from its very nature, should be conducted in private. Liberal Club policies are not of sufficient interest to the campus as a whole to be repeatedly discussed in a paper that represents the entire University.

I am perfectly willing to discuss privately with "Judy" or any other interested person the policies of the club I represent. I suggest to "Judy" that she would be more likely to get satisfactory answers to her questions by coming directly to me or to other members of the executive committee and presenting her case in person, than by listening to unsubstantial rumors. If she does not care to do this, she may print her name and address in "The New Hampshire," so that we may contact her by personal letter. If she still feels unsatisfied with the policies advocated by the Liberal Club, she is free to resign at any time.

Shirley Evans, President,  
Liberal Club.

## East of the Water Tower

by Sumner Fellman

With tryouts for both the Mask and Dagger play and the campus musical revue in full swing, Durham is beginning to take on a similarity to Broadway, with coeds and men practicing songs and lines all over the place. Charlie Craig, director of the campus musical, is tremendously enthusiastic over the response to his call for tryouts, and he reports that talent of all sorts exists in super-abundance. Everything from a chorus of football huskies to solo numbers by the university's loveliest lassies is promised for the musical, and from all appearances, the show is destined to be a complete success.

From Murkland auditorium, where the tryouts for "The Romantic Age" are being held, come equally encouraging reports. A large crowd was on hand for the junior and senior tryouts on last Thursday evening, with an even bigger group of freshmen and sophomores turning out on Monday evening. We wandered up to the opening tryouts just to prove to our own satisfaction that we definitely can't act worth a darn, and spent the remainder of the evening watching the admirable work of such seasoned performers as Bob Nolan, Paul Nolan, Jean Adams and Libby Kinsman, not to mention Elwyn Dearborn and a new dramatic aspirant, Bob Morin, from whom we expect to hear much in the near future.

Of course, it's difficult to say just who will get the parts in "The Romantic Age" at this early date; the complications of balancing the cast properly make any predictions decidedly unreliable. However, with such a wealth of material to draw from, and a really swell play to present, we'd be willing to bet Jerry Griffin's new corduroy, fingertip coat that the play will be a hit!

Speaking of drama, many readers will be not-at-all surprised to learn that Blanche Yurka, who made such a complete hit in her recent recital in Murkland, was the highest paid artist to appear in Durham this year. The enthusiastic audience, which filled Murkland far beyond its saturation point, was a fitting tribute to a really fine artist. We've heard nothing but praise for Miss Yurka's work, and it's an unquestionable fact that most of the students, faculty members, and townspeople who were fortunate enough to jam their way into Murkland last week will be looking forward to seeing her new moving picture "Leader of the Mob," which she completed just before coming East this month.

Described by Miss Yurka as a "melodrama which isn't too melodramatic," the picture features the noted actress as the head of a group of gangsters. After seeing her portray Madame Defarge in her encore, we are eager to watch Miss Yurka as a gang leader. Incidentally, several students who are to be associated in a dramatic presentation with Miss Yurka next summer, accompanied her to Boston to see "The Little Foxes," and returned with glowing testimony of her charm and naturalness.

By the way, have you got your tickets for the Sophomore Hop yet? No girl with movie aspirations can afford to miss the chance offered by the Paramount Studio contest. The local winner is going to stand a strong chance of being the state of New Hampshire representative in the contest, which means getting her picture

## State Theatre

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MARLENE DIETRICH  
Charles Winninger  
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## Too Much Liberal Club

To the Editor:

How much longer do we have to read about the Liberal Club in "The New Hampshire?" It seems that each issue contains at least half a column dealing with its pros and cons, and I, along with many other "New Hampshire" readers, am quite willing to read of something else.

It seems to me that the Liberal Club could conduct its business and hash over its moral and ethical problems within the walls of its own meeting room, and not via "The New Hampshire." Why must two thousand-odd of us have to see the columns of "The New Hampshire" continually spattered with the ceaseless squabbles of the attackers and defenders of the Liberal Club? And may I ask what has been accomplished by all this arguing?

Similarly, may I ask Judy, the unswayed member of the Liberal Club, why she hasn't the courage to voice her opinions at a regular meeting of her organization rather than broadcast her grievances in "The New Hampshire" in a cowardly and underhanded manner? Not only does this take valuable space in "The New Hampshire" that could be devoted to subjects more interesting to the greatest number of people—yes, even a bigger dirt column; but it portrays the obvious weakness of an organization that has to appeal to the readers of "The New Hampshire" to solve its problems and settle its disputes.

John G. Stott.

## Science Requirement

To the Editor:

This is a sad and sorrowful tale of a disheartened junior. I came to the University with the idea of studying business, and, logically, became a general business major. At the end of my sophomore year, however, it became evident to me that the requirements of the general business curriculum would compel me to take some courses in which I could see little to be gained in my own particular case, and would preclude the opportunity of studying in certain fields which I felt might prove beneficial to me. These facts led to my decision to change my major to economics, with the idea of creating more flexibility in the scope of my academic pursuits. My objective has been attained, but, sad to relate, at a price which has taken its toll by the destruction of my peace of mind, which condition has been brought on by the long trek every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at eight o'clock, to the far reaches of the campus where Nesmith hall is situated.

It must be clearly evident that the factor to which I have reference as undermining my spirit and morale is the second year of science forced on all but a limited few. For over a semester, now, I have been earnestly attempting to ascertain what I have gained from the science which has been saddled upon me—zoology. True, I received a fairly good grade for the "Movie Guide" and "Radio Guide" magazines, a possible trip to the finals at Galesburg, Illinois, and maybe even a movie screen test. It's not at all inconceivable that some New Hampshire co-ed will go a long way in this contest.

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first semester; but the boredom of lecture aroused in me such a resentful attitude that I wondered just how long I shall retain whatever torturous knowledge I might have gained. Psychologists have proved that one's mind is not trained by being compelled to study those subjects in which the student has no interest. I am certain that I am not the only student who feels that a pure memory course is of practically no value to the development of the intellect, and, consequently, how can it then be said that such a subject can broaden one's background, the argument which seems to be relied upon by the proponents of the "compulsion theory."

Flagella and trichinella, spermatozoa and parasites, marrow and sparrow, porifera and rotifera—what interest has this seemingly endless welter of tongue-twisting nomenclature to the general mass of students who are not going to follow up this elementary course in more advanced fields? The importance, and even necessity, of the study of the development of human thought far outweighs whatever reasons are advanced for delving into the structure and function of protozoa. The present chaotic status of the world is surely ample proof that too much time can never be spent attempting to solve the problem of how the human mind works.

The childishness of the situation is also a facet of the question that leads me to inquire into the soundness of any compulsion in regard to the program which should be followed by anyone who has advanced into the realm of higher education. I consider myself, maybe conceitedly and incorrectly, sufficiently mature to select what lines of study I should follow to best educate myself. But even if we are not considered wise enough to choose for ourselves, those who choose for us should realize that the selections they have made are forcing the great mass of students to sacrifice valuable time which might be devoted to a subject for which it is better fitted, and hence, from which it might derive worthwhile knowledge.

As I have already stated, I am certain that I do not stand alone in my view, so that it seems only just that the powers that be look into this situation which affects a large portion of the student body and reconsider the decision they have made. We all want the University of New Hampshire to be looked upon as a progressive institution, so why not eliminate one phase of the program here that is a definite hindrance to the advancement of a modern, up-to-date university.

Science-weary Junior.

Prof.: "Were you copying her paper?"  
Student: "No, sir, I was only looking to see if she had mine right."

— The Tatler.

## FRANKLIN

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY MAR. 22

### EARL OF CHICAGO

Robert Montgomery  
Edward Arnold - Reginald Owen

SATURDAY MAR. 23

### HE MARRIED HIS WIFE

Joel McCrea - Nancy Kelly  
Roland Young - Cesar Romero

SUNDAY MAR. 24

### BROTHER RAT AND A BABY

Priscilla Lane - Wayne Morris  
Jane Bryan - Eddie Albert

MONDAY MAR. 25

### CONGO MAISIE

Ann Sothorn - John Carroll



Perhaps some of you folks, on looking around during the last week, have noticed that a few seniors are wearing new New Hampshire sweaters. If you'll take the time to turn to page 94, section 5 in the Official Information for Students bulletin, you may read, "The third time a man earns an award as a member of a given varsity athletic team he shall receive a white crew neck sweater with three blue stripes on the upper sleeve, and a blue NH sewed on the front." These sweaters signify a great deal of hard work on the part of the wearers; both in competition against opponents, and in upholding the honor of the University.

The Wildcat track team, although practicing nearly nine months a year, receive relatively little publicity. Chances are that if we took a poll of the New Hampshire students, as to whether or not the tracksters have been practicing during this long, cold winter, the majority of the people would say, "No, they only run during the fall cross-country season, the winter season, and the spring season." That in itself is very true, they do run during those seasons, but what few people realize is that it takes a man, no matter what kind of an athlete he professes to be, at least a month and a half to get into competition condition. Taking into consideration the fact that there has been only about two months time in between fall track and winter track and about 1½ months between winter and spring track, and thus you get some idea just what kind of a grind the tracksters have to go through.

This coming baseball season should see the Durham Wildcats right up near the top of the league all the way. Coach Swasey has



**Spring is Here**

It seems that the weatherman has been frowning on the spring activities. With the first of April just around the corner, we may be sure that a break is coming.

**Students Lose to Profs in Badminton**

Tuesday night at the Women's Gym six youthful professors confidently took over three enthusiastic student teams in a double round robin badminton match by a 8-1 score.

Professors Anderson and Slanetz met Watson and Smith in the opening engagement. The students led early in the game, 6-3. However, Anderson started a rally which accounted for 9 points. Slanetz then added the finishing touches to end the game, 15-7.

On the other court Sunderland and Pender worked smoothly together to defeat Atkinson and Funkhouser, 15-10, to even the count.

The last game of the first round ended in a rout as Perry and Blickle wasted no time downing Stohrer and Boardman, 15-1. From here on those who paid tuition, were on the short end.

his boys working out everyday in the Field House, but so far this season, has taken real looks only at his battery material. It isn't often that a school of this size has too many hurlers on hand, but the Wildcat coach has plans for only four pitchers, while he has an even half dozen twirlers on hand. The backstop entries will be well taken care of this season as we noticed three experienced receivers getting in a little spring drill: Ed Wheeler, Jack Hersey and George Alimi. As for outfielders and infielders, it's still too early to get a line on who's going to play and where and how he is going to play it; but if the "ole' sun keeps shining" the boys will be outdoors, and then all the "experts" can start to name their shots.

**Committee Adopts New Letter Awards**

The revision of the athletic awards ruling made on May 2, 1939 by the action of the Advisory Committee on Athletic Awards, which is composed of three students, three faculty, and the Athletic Director, went into effect this semester. Under the new ruling persons who have earned a letter for the third time in a given sport, will receive a white crew-neck sweater with three one-half inch bands, one-half inch apart, on the upper left sleeve and a blue NH sewed on the front. Eventually this will be the only white NH sweater on the campus; all others will be blue with a white NH.

The revised ruling also standardized the NH; from now on letter awards in any varsity sport will be the same in size and color.

The following seniors have received first white sweaters this semester: football—Jack Hanlon, Fred Winterbottom, Tom Johnson, Harry Haynes, Creeley Buchanan; cross-country — Bob Underwood.

At a meeting Wednesday afternoon, the advisory committee decided to give the rifle team suede jackets with an NH of crossed rifles as a fitting reward for their outstanding work.

**Wildcat Baseball Squad Begins Drill Sessions**

**Cryans Chosen to Lead Wildcat Five**

Lou Cryans was elected captain of the 1940-1941 basketball squad at the final meeting of the current team in the Commons, last Wednesday evening. Cryans is well known in athletic circles throughout the state. He was a member of Ransom Garrett's championship Berlin quintet before matriculating at the university. He was a mainstay on Jack Conroy's yearling basketball squad and has been a mainstay on Hank Swasey's varsity quintet the past two seasons. Lou is also one of Henry Swasey's baseball stars. He was originally an infielder, but was converted to the outfield his freshman year, where he has been ever since. He is one of the best outfielders ever developed at New Hampshire.

Cryans, a junior is active in the Theta Kappa Phi fraternity, Casque and Casket, Sphinx, and the Newman Club. He was also chairman of the rushing committee in his fraternity.

**Players Working Daily on Batting and Fielding Fundamentals at Cage**

The lid was officially pried off the 1940 baseball season Monday afternoon when thirty-three eager candidates reported for practice. Henry Swasey got right down to business by having his batterymen working on one end of the cage and putting the rest of the boys through a stiff batting drill. He studied each batter carefully, picking out his weaknesses and correcting them.

Sam Clark is continuing right where he left off last season. He has been whaling that agate like a demon. Lou Cryans has also been horrifying the fielders with his drives. As a matter of fact everyone has been hitting at a terrific clip but it must be remembered that the pitchers have been throwing them in as big as a house.

Swasey's chief problem is in finding a first sacker. He has Herb Johnson, a veteran, but it is believed that he may abandon baseball in favor of his studies. Swasey has a whole host of recruits out for the position but most of them are unknown as far as ability is concerned. He indicated, however, that he would try Swede Larson on first. Swede is a good hitter and has done some catching and he should adapt himself to the initial sack rather handily. If this experiment fails, the Wildcat skipper will give Sparky Adams a trial there. Sparky has done job around second base but his batting slipped somewhat last season. If all this falls through he will shove Ace Parker over there to try to fill the gap.

Coach Swasey has a hole to plug in the absence of Frank Leary. Frank led the squad in hitting last season but he is not eligible this season.

After the batting drill Hank held an informal fielding session with mostly the newcomers participating. So ambitious were the boys that the coach had to practically put the lights out to stop them. Swasey has been holding daily practice sessions and plans to cut the squad early next week. He is intending to retain nineteen men.

The roster: Hersey, Alimi, Wheeler, catchers; Roper, Jordan, Tighe, Draper, Dupell, Carlisle, pitchers; Adams, Hall, Plante, Parker, Richards, Larson, O'Brien Austin, Sugh-rue, Smith, Stevens Rowe, Thayer, Wood, infielders; Clark, Cryans, Noseck, Swasey, MacDonald, Pesarisi, Blais, Bogrette, Callaghan, outfielders.

**Spring Track Notice**

All possible spring track candidates are urged to report for practice immediately. Any sophomore interested in becoming manager of track, please report to room 10 in the Field House.

**Federal Union Group**

Last Monday evening the first meeting of the Inter-Democracy Federal Union study group was held in the Commons Trophy room. Twenty-two students, faculty-members, and town-people were present. After a brief discussion of plans and purposes, Professor G. R. Johnson was elected permanent chairman and an executive committee was chosen.

It was decided to have a meeting every Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9. The next meeting will be on Thursday, March 28.

A Scotchman had heart failure this afternoon. He was throwing half-dollars out of the window and one of the strings broke.

— The Stute.

**Ed Sauer, Exeter Wrestling Coach, Lauds Value of Sport**

There's a growing respect for New Hampshire University in Exeter, and the big reason is Ed Sauer, who coached the Phillips Exeter Academy wrestling team to victories over such teams as Harvard frosh, Tufts frosh, and Andover Academy. Ed modestly credited the "constructive program here and the good work of Johnson, Ted Guild and Captain Ferguson" as responsible for the team's success.

The program, Ed explained, consisted of two, one-hour classes in the afternoon. The first or novice class is comprised of boys from 15 to 18 years old. Only fundamentals of wrestling and mild combat are considered since its fundamental purpose is enjoyment for all. The other class is made up of members of the varsity. In this class, time is devoted to advanced wrestling and competition for inter-scholastic matches. Arrangements for advancement from the novice class to the varsity is based on achievement and usually takes two seasons.

"We do not push the boys in any way but work through their interest only," Sauer stated when quizzed about Exeter's recreational policy.

With some difficulty the conversation was switched to Ed. He received his first taste of wrestling from none other than the present professional

world champion, Ray Steele, who is his uncle. Other teachers were big brother George, now coaching the Wildcat's grid team and another uncle widely acclaimed in the mid-west. He also picked up a few points from Ray Morrison, Olympian, and Lind, Big Six champion from Ohio State. Sauer wrestled in high school and in college prior to transferring here where the absence of a team prevented further participation.

When asked the reason for his great interest in the grunt game, Ed commenced lobbying for his hobby. He began by stressing its inexpensiveness and flexibility concerning facilities. He then compared its safety with that of ping pong and chess. He cited instances of physical development and socialibility through wrestling and an interesting case in which an inferiority complex was broken down and replaced by self-confidence. "As for body wear, my uncle has been wrestling for 25 years and is as active and healthy as I am," he commented lustily.

After commencement Ed intends to teach physical education in some New England school and coach either wrestling and football or baseball. He is exceedingly thankful to New Hampshire for its coeds and golf courses, both of which he is very fond.

Even his best friend wouldn't tell him, so he flunked the exam!

— Brown and Gold.

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SATURDAY MAR. 23  
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**SMASHING THE MONEY RING**  
Also George O'Brien in  
**LEGION OF THE LAWLESS**

SUN. - MON. MAR. 24 - 25  
Chas. Laughton - Maureen O'Hara  
**HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME**



## CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

Mozart" of Scalero, were played with the consummate technical mastery typical of Efreim Zimbalist. Although Yehudi Menuhin, Jascha Heifetz, and Albert Spaulding probably obtain more publicity than Mr. Zimbalist, he is commonly recognized as their artistic equal.

The second part of the concert was taken up by the very popular "Concerto in E minor," Opus 64, of Mendelssohn. It was gratifying to observe the politeness of the audience as to applause between the movements. Not a hand clapped until the work was completely finished. David Tovey in his "Essays in Musical Analysis" wrote in the year 1921 relative to this Concerto: "The manners of the British concert-goers have improved since then; and even then my audience was not offended at being told that a burst of applause between the first movement and the andante obliterates a dramatic orchestral effect and renders the introductory bars of the andante to one of those ugly misconstruings which produce the conviction (ascribed by a Master of Balliol to the British schoolboy) that no nonsense is too enormous to be a possible translation from a classical author." Unfortunately all modern audiences are not as polite as the one Wednesday night in Murkland and it is quite common to have applause between the movements of the piece. The "E minor Concerto" was first introduced to the world on March 13, 1845, at the Gewandhaus Concerts by David Ferdinand. It has grown steadily in fame and popularity since then. Mr. Zimbalist's playing of it was highly appreciated.

The last division of the program consisted of three charming dances from the "Nutcracker Suite" by the Russian composer Tchaikowsky, arranged for violin, a "Tango" of Mr. Zimbalist's own composition, and the "Gypsy Airs" of Pablo de Sarasate. Like Efreim Zimbalist, the last named composer was a master violinist and stands with no small fame in the world of music. His talent was realized at a nearly age and Queen Isabella of Spain presented him with a Stradivarius violin when he was still a small boy. By placing him last on the program Mr. Zimbalist focussed attention on a composer who should be more widely known.

An enthusiastic audience insisted upon three encores and the artist graciously complied. Vladimir Sokoloff was the piano accompanist.

The concert was presented through the agency of the University of New Hampshire Concert and Lectures Series. To that organization one is inclined to say, "Keep up the good work."

## Yacht Club Begins Work For Spring Activities

Spring has at last officially arrived on campus and now is the time, according to Commodore Jack Skerry of the Yacht Club, to prepare for Spring sailing and races. The club has started its annual Shore School for salt water minded landlubbers and anticipates a successful season.

As usual, the members have plenty of work to do to put their craft in condition, after being in drydock all winter. The boats need to be scraped, sandpapered, varnished and painted. Sails need to be inspected and mended. Rigging must be looked over and replaced where necessary. These activities will provide plenty of opportunity for beginners to become familiar with the maintenance of boats and the principles of this type of recreation.

On Saturday afternoons, conscientious members gather on the steps in front of Commons along about 1:30 and all go down to the home of the skipper, Prof. Leon Glover, for an afternoon of fun and work. The members wear their old clothes and spend the hours working on nautical gear.

The boats are expected to be ready for the launching soon after vacation.

## The Greek World

**Chi Omega** — Betty Dillon and Meda Stone were recently initiated to Alpha Kappa Delta. Ruth Davison is a recent member of Phi Kappa Phi. The inter-change sorority supper was held Monday night. Priscilla Preston, Ray Cox, and Harriet Goodwin of Alpha Chi Omega were entertained. Joyce Mitchell and Dorothy Sears, both of Boston, were week-end guests. On Thursday night Chi Omega had an exchange supper with Lambda Chi.

**Alpha Chi Omega** — Carolyn Wilbur was a recent week-end guest. Helen Krewski, Bernice Hilton and Katherine Brown were exchange guests from Kappa Delta on Monday evening. Gertrude Jacobs and Dorothy Jacques are newly elected President and Vice-President of the pledges. Installation of officers took place on Tuesday night.

**Pi Lambda Sigma**—A Founder's Day party was held on Tuesday night. Catherine Sullivan has been elected as Pan-Hellenic delegate for the coming year.

**Alpha Gamma Rho** — This is Hell Week at the house, during which the pledges are initiated into the order through the sage advice of the members. Last Saturday the pledges went on their missions. Speed Kelley has decided to render his services to the track team. He is expected to break a record before he retires from his track career.

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon** — Four of the brothers are in New York to spend the Easter holiday with their parents. Several other members are also going home for the week-end. Brother Spellman began his work this week as manager of varsity lacrosse. Brothers Sanderson, O'Sullivan, and Stannard are candidates for the varsity lacrosse team. Brother James Garvey, who is serving a government internship in the Attorney-General's office at the State House in Concord, was a recent visitor. Brother Perreton, on leave of absence in order to pursue a course of study at Harvard, has been on the campus for the past few days.

**Alpha Xi Delta**—Dr. and Mrs. Albert Buffington were dinner guests Wednesday. Dorothy Sparks has a new cast on her broken leg. Anne Stevens spent the week-end skiing in the mountains. Plans for a faculty apple-polishing party are progressing.

**Phi Mu** — Mr. and Mrs. Bergethon were dinner guests Wednesday. Tuesday night we had as guests: Kay Sullivan, Faith Williams and Margaret Harrison of Pi Lambda Sigma. Mildred Bacon, Fretta Cooke and Elizabeth Picard were recent alumnae visitors. Our baby alligator which arrived safely from Miami recently is attracting many admirers and receiving much deserved attention. Robert Barren of Slame Depot was a week-end caller.

**Sigma Beta** — Pledges Norman Flint and Robert Morris are staying at the house until Saturday. The ping pong team beat S.A.E. Monday night, 4-1. Leon Wells, ex-'42, now studying at Becker, visited the house Wednesday evening. Professor Ekdahl was a supper guest Wednesday night.

**Phi Delta Upsilon** — The ping pong team took a double-header from Theta Kappa Phi, Monday evening, 4-1. Tonight the pledges are sponsoring a gansters' gawl vic dance for the brothers, gats and slinky molls to be the keynote. Burns and Willgeroth thumbed to Nasson College last week-end. ATO has invited Phi Delta Upsilon to their vic party Saturday evening.

**Theta Chi** — The chapter has been invited to give its prize-winning Wizard of Durham stunt at the regional roundup at Schenectady the week of April 11.

**Tau Kappa Epsilon** — Major Sharp was a dinner guest Wednesday evening. Dan Rogers and Jim Sleeper pledged recently. Hell Week is under way, with a minstrel show and vic dance Friday and Saturday nights, respectively. Pledge Elmer Towne is staying at the house. Frank Wright, Bob Mullen, Will Crook, Ned Sheahan, Frank Sanduski, Bill

## Durham Notes

by Phyllis Deveneau

### Spring Fashion Show

The Ways and Means Committee of the Woman's Club, with Mrs. Perley Ayer, chairman, presented a spring fashion show by Leavitt's of Manchester, which was held Wednesday, March 13 at 8:00 P.M.

Mrs. Corinne Parker, stylist, outlined the new fashions and trends, while seven models, gowned in prints for daytime, sportwear, tailored suits, coats, and evening gowns with matching hats, bags, and shoes, displayed the spring wardrobe.

Miss Doris Trafton of the University accompanied with piano music.

Mary Ellen Ayer, Mary Edith Armstrong, Mary Virginia Johnson, and Sylvia Fitts, four local Girl Scouts, served refreshments.

### Woman's Club Meeting

Mrs. Helen McLaughlin, professor of home economics, spoke on "Old Glass" at the March meeting of the Woman's Club.

Mrs. McLaughlin has a collection of rare and valuable glass and her talk interested a large audience. Many members brought articles of glass, many of them heirlooms, and they were displayed and discussed.

Miss Harriet Wentworth, introduced as a future clubwoman, presented a group of piano solos. Miss Mary Olds reported on the education committee. Hostesses were Mrs. Perley Ayer and committee.

### Fine Arts Department

The Fine Arts Department of the Woman's Club was entertained by the club president, Mrs. William Hartwell, at her home for the March meeting.

Mrs. William Nulsen presented a biography of Deems Taylor, reading interesting bits from "Men and Music." Mrs. George A. Deveneau played excerpts from one of Taylor's compositions, the pantomime, "A Kiss from Xanadu."

The April meeting will be a guest day when each member may bring one guest.

### Bridge Party

The Art Needlework Department of the Woman's Club held its annual bridge party on Friday, March 15. Seventeen tables of contract and auction were in play. Guests from Dover, Newmarket and Madbury were present.

Prizes of hand-made articles and a door prize of flowers were presented to the winners. Refreshments in a green and white color scheme were served. The general committee consisted of Mrs. Harold W. Loveren, Mrs. Wallis I. Rand, Mrs. Perley Ayer and Mrs. Roy Higgins.

## Class Ring Chosen by Senior Groups

For the first time in the history of the university, this year's seniors will have official class rings. After studying several samples, the tentative ring committee, including Burt Mitchell, Phil Dunlap, Thomas Stewart, Barbara Chase, and Dick Nellson, attempted to make a composite ring, which would serve as a "walking diploma."

The rings will be made up in three different types, gold, gold overlaid, and sterling silver. A buffed oval blue stone will be surrounded by "University of New Hampshire" engraved in gold. At the base of the stone will be the degree of the purchaser. On one side of the shank will be T-hall tower with the numerals "19" at its base. The university seal flanked with wildcat heads and with the numerals "40" at its base will be balancing this on the other side. Fraternity and sorority Greek letters may be engraved in the stone, making it a duel ring.

A new ring committee to replace the tentative one will be chosen this week. It is hoped that a ring ceremony will be inaugurated as part of the Commencement dance.

Moulton, Bob Harding, Don Kenyon, George Davis, Jim Sleeper, and George Stohrer are all out for spring track. Roger Cattabriga, Herb Glines, and Carl Woodward are out for lacrosse.

## Campus Notes

### German Club

Die Minnesanger has announced its officers for the current year. Having been chosen from among the members of the club who do the most work, the following have literally "worked their way" into office:

Vereinsvorstand, Fred Honkala; Stellvertreter des Vereinsvorstands, Ferne Rollins; Schifffuhrerein, Dorothea Dowell; Kassenwart, Judith Cohen; Hauptpianistin, Virginia Page; Hauptviolinist, Albert Gregg; Haupt des Erfrischungsausschusses, Edith Sweet; Mitglieder des Erfrischungsausschusses, Dorothy Collier, Barbara Brakeley, Joan Sweet, Virginia Alden, and Mary Peavey; Hausmeister, Ralph Keeler; Zweiter Hausmeister, Austin Hardy; Dritter Hausmeister, Henry Fancy; Vierter Hausmeister, Chester Souther; Fuenfter Hausmeister, Roland Mayor.

The next meeting of Die Minnesanger will be Thursday, March 28, at Ballard hall, 7:30 P.M.

### A.S.M.E. Banquet

Members of the student branch of the A.S.M.E. held their annual banquet last Monday evening at the Commons. Mr. Charles J. Manuel, plant manager of the Sales Register division of the Kidder Press, Dover, was the speaker of the evening.

Mr. Manuel spoke on the uses of pressed steel and its relation to mass production methods. He illustrated his talk with everyday articles from the "5 and 10" and with machines produced by his concern, and gave details of mass production processes which make possible the low prices on small articles. A discussion period followed the talk.

### Found

Brown gabardine jacket with leather collar, picked up behind Fairchild Hall, Tuesday evening. Owner may secure said jacket from the occupants at 320 Hetzel.

### Commuters' Club Dance

The Men Commuters' Club dance, which was to be held on Friday evening, March 22, has been changed to Saturday evening, March 23. The dance will be held in the Commons Trophy room.

### Folio

At the Folio meeting on Monday evening, Professor Thomas H. McGrail played the Columbia recording of "The Merchant of Venice." Orson Welles narrated the play and took the part of Shylock.

### Lens and Shutter

A representative of the Weston Meter Manufacturing Company will discuss light intensity meters at the regular meeting of the Lens and Shutter Club in Ballard hall at eight o'clock Monday evening. The speaker will give an actual demonstration of the use of intensity meters in interior photography. There will be a short business meeting at 7:30.

### Lost

A zircon ring, old gold setting, three stones. Please return to 36 Madbury Road. Telephone 28. Reward. Marion James.

## Miss Sircar Speaks on India to Campus Groups

Miss Ila Sircar, associate secretary of Student Christian Movement in India, spoke before several groups on campus this past week. She is touring this country as a member of the Madras team which was selected last year after the International Student Christian Movement in Madras, India, at which she was the youngest delegate. Miss Sircar is a Christian of the third generation which is very unusual in India. (She's part Brahman and part Mohammedan.) She is a graduate of Punjab University in India and in speaking about education in American and Indian schools she mentioned that before Indian students are eligible to receive their degrees they must teach twenty-five illiterates to read and write.

In her talks Miss Sircar spoke about the customs and manners of her country as well as its politics. She expressed India's desire to be free to govern itself and that Indians were doing all in their power to further the cause of Indian independence. Indian women have received much more freedom in the last few years than ever before accorded them, and this in only one example of India's broadening outlook.

Miss Sircar's New England visit ends with her engagements in Boston this week. She will sail from New York on March 30, for Genoa.

## SOPH HOP

(Continued from page 1)

there will take a screen test.

The committee of judges will not pick the candidate only for her beauty, but also for extra-curricula activities, scholarship, and dramatic ability. Judging will be taking place at the "Shuffle" from the first number played by the orchestra until intermission, when the decision of the judges will be announced. Alan Curtis will observe grace and poise of the co-eds in dancing on the floor, Miss Woodruff will base her decision on scholarship and extra-curricula activities, while Mr. Thomas and the photographer will be looking for beauty.

A radio broadcast explaining the details of the contest will be broadcast over WHEB from Portsmouth Monday afternoon at 4:30 with Ray Doyle, sophomore class president, interviewing Leona Dumont, Elizabeth Kinsman and Dick Nellson.

Plans for the decorations of the gymnasium on the night of the dance, March 29, are being completed to provide a real nautical atmosphere with life savers, ship flags, fishnets, and a gangplank are being worked out by the decorations committee.

## WEATHER FORECAST

Uncle Zeke sez:

Wal, gang, thet leetle snow storm t'other night wux as much us s'prise tew me as it was to the rest of the Derhamites. But I don't figger they will be eny more like it. I'm awful afraid thet it's goin' tew be quite a bite colder this weke-end tho, than the swell wether we've bin havin'.

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