

The New Hampshire

VOL. 30. Issue 40.

Z 413

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, MARCH 26, 1940.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

Nelson, Chase, Chosen Most Representative

Plans for Seaside Shuffle Completed by Soph Committee

Queen Selection, Music of Alan Curtis, Nautical Decorations Feature Hop

With but three days remaining before the annual Sophomore Hop, this year bearing the unique name "Seaside Shuffle," final preparations for the gala dance are being completed by the committees in charge of the various phases of the affair. To the music of Alan Curtis and his orchestra, students, jubilant over the idea of going home the next day for spring vacation, will dance in the Women's gymnasium Friday evening, March 29, in a nautical setting.

One of the outstanding musical companies to appear on the New Hampshire campus in recent years, the Alan Curtis orchestra has been tre-

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Hetzel Smoker Features Propaganda Discussion

William Crissey of the psychology department spoke on propaganda at an informal Hetzel Smoker last Wednesday evening. After a brief introduction by Vaughan Stevens, Mr. Crissey drew up an armchair and began discussing propaganda as a systematic propagation of doctrines aimed at a special audience by an organized group. He then proceeded to classify types of propaganda and their degrees of success in past history.

Mr. Crissey explained that contemporary problems are due to a modern means of communication and conditions, rather than a growth of propaganda agencies. Techniques and mediums through which propaganda is expressed were discussed. Refreshments were served, and many current world problems debated informally by the group.

Professor Manton Enters St. Louis Symphonic Competition

by Connie Constable

Professor Manton, the University's Director and Assistant Professor of Music, is the composer of several notable pieces of music. The best known perhaps is his New England Rhapsody, inspired by lines from Amy Lowell's poem, "Lilacs." It has been played at performances given in Seattle, Washington; New York, Philadelphia and in Durham by the Massachusetts W.P.A. orchestra several weeks ago.

Recordings of this work have been made by Victor for broadcastings and have been played over the radio many times. However, as a W.P.A. orchestra played for the recordings, they are in the hands of the government and cannot be procured, even by Professor Manton. He has attempted to and hopes to have these records re-recorded for home use. This is the first work that Professor Manton has submitted for orchestration and he says, "It has received unusual success."

Last summer Professor Manton



BARBARA CHASE

Committees Chosen for Commencement

Burt Mitchell Announces Nine Groups to Prepare for Graduation Ceremony

But Mitchell, president of the senior class, recently announced the complete committees for the 70th commencement activities which will take place on June 14th, 15th, 16th and 17th. They are as follows:

Commencement Ball committee: Chet Lapeza, general chairman; Bill Greer, tickets; Marion James, chaperones; Laura Sims, decorations; Carl Randall, refreshments; Beverly Rowell, programs.

Gift committee: Tom Johnson, chairman; Ann Reder, George McCaffrey, Ann Laughlin, Frances McNally, Ned Sheahan.

Cane committee: Dick Johnson, chairman; Phil Dunlap, Kenneth Noseck, Mary Temple, Lloyd Coutts.

Cap and Gown committee: John Stott, chairman; Alma Elliot, John Swasey, Alice Coleman, Phil Hodgdon, John Worden.

Class Day committee: Donald Lawson, chairman; Luella Hirschner, Helen Sippelle, John Rowell, Frank Wright.

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DICK NELSON

Broadcasters Make Radio Debut With Half Hour Program

Director Ralph Carruth Heads All-Student Cast for Club's First Effort

The student broadcasters make their official campus debut Thursday afternoon at 5:45 with the presentation of a half hour program over WHEB. Members of the recently organized broadcasting club have worked with Director Ralph Carruth to produce a combined dramatic and musical program completely in charge of interested students.

A dramatic sketch, centered around the legend of Ocean-Born Mary, and adapted for radio, features the program. The cast is as follows: Ocean-Born Mary, Amy Rand; Mary's father, Paul Barnett; Mary's mother, Phyllis Chase; Captain O'Rourke, Charles Craig; Captain O'Rourke's mate, Sam, Stacey Cole; Pirate captain, Tom Goertz; Mary's husband-to-be, Thomas Wallace, Louis Israel; two girl friends of Mary, Elizabeth Kinsman and Doris Trafton.

The script was written by Jeannette Toohill, Sidney Dimond, Ralph Carruth and Alice Moran. John Hall was script adviser. Jack Hanlon will announce the program, and Louis Barnett will be the narrator for the dramatic sketch.

Ray Doyle arranged meetings and

(Continued on page 3)

New England Poet to Visit Classes

Robert Tristram Coffin, one of New England's greatest present-day poets and a Pulitzer prize winner, comes to the campus this week Thursday and Friday to visit writing classes and to meet with students interested in writing. This is the second in a series of exchange visits with Dr. Towle who goes to Bowdoin on April 2 and 3 to speak to Coffin's classes in the writing of fiction. John Hall, poet-professor of Tufts, came here under the arrangement several months ago.

After appearing in English 8 and 62 classes Thursday morning, Coffin will be entertained at an informal luncheon with the English department as host at the Commons that noon. Luncheon will be followed by an informal meeting in the Trophy room with students interested in writing. Since Mr. Coffin is not making a public appearance here, but coming only on a professorial visit, this meeting is open only to those students in Dr. Towle's classes or those others who speak to him about attending.

Friday morning and afternoon will be taken up with personal conferences with student writers, although Mr. Coffin will make another classroom appearance at 11 o'clock that morning. In the evening he will be present at a meeting of the Poetry Club at Dr. Towle's house.

Here for two summers to attend and

(Continued on page 4)

Voted Best in Scholarship and Activities by Students

Mortar Board President, Student Council Head, Win Granite Balloting

Results of the annual Granite poll reveal Barbara Chase and Dick Nelson, "Most Representative of the Blue and White" for this year. One of the highest honors of the university, the choice is determined by popular vote of the three upper classes, and is based upon scholarship, activities, and popularity, through the four years of college.

Barbara Chase, a member of Chi Omega, has been a prominent and popular member of her class since she has been on campus. She has contributed much to the Granite, being Assistant Managing Editor in her junior year. She was a member of Pan-Hellenic last year, and was also class secretary. Other of her activities include, Outing Club (1,3), German Club (2), W.A.A., publicity manager (3), May Day Pageant, Pep Cats (2), and Big Sister Committee (3). This year Miss Chase is president of Mortar Board and is Secretary of Student Congress.

(Continued on page 4)

Leading Roles for Varieties Chosen

Musical Candidates Make Good Showing at Tryouts, Affording Good Material

The six leads in the "Musical Varieties" to be presented on April 25 and 26 have been chosen from a large number of aspirants, and are the following: Winnifred Kennedy as Gwen, Frances Metcalf as Jean, Leona Dumont as Pest, Mack Campbell as George, Wolf Bauer as Charlie, and Monroe Evans as Joe. Pest and Joe are the comedy pair, while the other two couples provide the romantic interest.

Over 150 students attended the singing tryouts on Tuesday evening in Murkland, revealing an abundance of campus talent. About the same number jammed the crowded common room in Ballard on Wednesday night to try out for the dancing chorus.

The accompanists for the tryouts were Marion McIver, Louis Barnett, and Gordon Barnett.

The representative committee chairmen chosen are: Charles Craig, director; Elwyn Dearborn, assistant director; Jack Mitchell, music; Ray Dyer, scenery; Stella Pinska, Jack Hanlon and Phyllis Deveneau, publicity; Marion James and Elizabeth Smalley, costumes; Bob Austin, business manager; Dorothea Bancroft and Pearl Lippman, dances; and Louis Israel, singing director.

Mask and Dagger Production Involves Casting Problems

by Robert Nolan

Indications are that Mask and Dagger's forthcoming production will be A. A. Milne's "This Romantic Age." It is the work of the same author universally loved for his books, "We Were Very Young," "Now We Are Six," his latest, "Autobiography," and above all for "Winnie-the-Pooh."

Definite roles have not yet been assigned because of casting difficulties. Fragile, at times of a wistful, tender beauty, the play requires that the acting be as evenly balanced as possible. Each role, a part of the whole, has its individual importance. Of them all, those playing Melisande and Gervase may have the greatest difficulties to surmount. Melisande, a young English girl, seeks an ideal romance, a perfect lover. This hero would seem to combine the long-past chivalry of a medieval knight with the refinement and bodily grace of Pierrot.

A mildly amusing incident brings it about so that Melisande meets her ideal, Gervase, in "The Enchanted Forest," actually a grove near her home. In this scene particularly, the romantic leads inspired with a certain

poetic faith must inspire it also in their audience. By this we mean that the audience willingly dismiss actual fact from their minds to live in and enjoy the fun of an imagined world of perfect romance. Both players, while seemingly lost in their imagination, must convey the impression that they too, dimly realize that reality, like prosperity, will eventually round a distant corner.

If the sub-leads, "Jane" and "Bobby" turn in creditable performances, as much acclaim will be due them as to those playing the main roles. "Bobby" an average, sound, and pleasant young Englishman, is refused by Melisande, on the grounds that he is not sufficiently romantic to meet her requirements. Suddenly, splendidly, he comes to realize it is Jane, and not Melisande, whom he has loved all the time. It is decidedly rare to find college actors who can play naturally and convincingly to people their own age. If these two succeed, they and the director can congratulate themselves.

"This Romantic Age" will be given during the latter part of May.

For That Coming

BIRTHDAY

Send Her Flowers



CAMPUS SODA SHOP
POST OFFICE BLOCK
DURHAM, N. H.

The New Hampshire

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

DURHAM, N. H., MAR. 26, 1940

THE COMMITTEE REPORTS

The things which interested us most in the report of the University Committee on Educational Policy on cheating were the last two items mentioned. Although they were considerably minimized, they seemed to us to be as important as, or even more important than the other suggestions outlined in the article.

It is not that we wish to whitewash the student body — we are well aware that some students would cheat under any circumstances, and that a large body of their classmates would condone them — but we do feel that an instructor's personality, his teaching ability and his method of examining are important factors in this problem of cheating.

Examinations can be made so that it is practically impossible to crib in them. Many professors give "open-book" types with questions so formulated that they can readily see whether or not a student has assimilated the required information. Generally speaking, the more subjective an exam, the more difficult it is to cheat. But even objective exams can be phrased so that cheating is at a minimum.

Professors, although we are not apt to admit it, professors do have a certain amount of influence on their students. There are certain men on campus in whose classes none would cheat. It just isn't done. And strangely enough, these professors are often the ones who trust their students more, and proctor their examinations less carefully.

Naturally the solution of this problem cannot come about by faculty alone. The whole attitude of a campus which even while it insists on the highest type of sportsmanship in other fields, condones a certain amount of cheating in exams, must be changed. But the faculty can do a good deal in righting this situation.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Each morning's mail brings its customary flock of letters to the editor — personal vilifications condemning editorial policy or members of the staff, polite professorial notes pointing out errors in spelling, punctuation or grammar, violent harangues advocating or censuring every campus activity, subtle and not-so-subtle propaganda concerning issues of national and international politics. Naturally it is neither possible, practical nor feasible to publish this mass of correspondence; moreover many of the authors are not desirous of publication.

However, *The New Hampshire* was created and has its being as an organ of student opinion and expression of that opinion. Hence our columns must of necessity be always open to any student who has anything to say irregardless of whether he agrees with the editorial policy of the paper. We condition this "open-door" policy with but one reservation: No letter will be published unless the editor has the name of the writer, although this name will be withheld at his bequest.

This has long been the policy of the paper, and will continue to be so throughout the tenure of the present board.

THE PROM COMMITTEE

One of the largest prom committees in the history of the University was recently appointed to take charge of this year's Junior Prom. We understand that the reason for naming over fifty to run this one dance was to divide the work among more people, thus taking the burden off the shoulders of a few, and by using more juniors to better ensure the success of the Prom.

We shall be curious to see how this works out. It has been our experience that the more committees working, the less work there is done.

EDITORIAL POINTS

We hear that the sub-committee representing the college of agriculture, a part of the Student Committee on Curricula, has declined to join in the committee's survey of cheating. There is, they claim, no cheating in the agriculture college.

The trees along the sidewalk in front of "T" hall were not cut down to give the foresters some practice, but because they were dead.

ON THE SPOT



Victor E. Tyson, Jr.

With spring vacation coming nearer, and spring itself seeming further away, Durham settled down for an uneventful week-end climaxed by the crash of the long-awaited Easter Parade. Since there were no dances and so forth to cover we shall attempt to do the students in general.

Line-ups for the Sophomore Hop keep coming in as the girls look forward to the movie tryouts. As it is rumored that Ray will import we wonder who Nancy is going with? Allison Teel has been seen with Harold Hall in spite of their playing hide and seek behind the doors of Congreve. . . .

Charlie Betz has taken to playing cards up in Congreve with Libby Kinsman, well, well. . . . Those doing well in the musical must include Franny Metcalf and Ginny Hill. . . . Like us, all the boys in Hetzel are wondering just who this Hazel is that Bill Brown has been seen with. P.S. And he's the self-styled woman hater. . . .

Herby Johnson came out of retirement to take in the week-end with Betty Bremner down in Boston. . . . Also in the Big Town was Dick Nelson with his New York "Judy". . . . Going back to the last column it was Larry Stewart and his sister that won the dancing contest. . . . Latest has it that Polly Sanborn is going to the coming dance with Bill Call whom she has decided is best. What will Roberta say, Bill? . . . Hap Atwood, Lambda Chi's one and only light-horse went to Chi O for supper the other evening. Incidentally, he wore shoes.

For all those concerned, George Auld's orchestra (member around Carnival) recently went on the rocks, as did Jack Teagarden's. . . . Along the same lines, the Junior Prom Committee is leaning pretty strongly towards Tommy Reynolds and his outfit. . . . We certainly pity Frank and Stan of Dog Cart fame since Red Follansbee went to Manchester and then returned with his two Karloff's. . . . It looks as though Calie Hodsdon will be commuting this week while his girl is in Portsmouth. . . .

How many of you have noticed the girls looking after Concord's pride and joy, Carl Carlson, as he goes down the street. He's some boy. . . . Joe Chase has been up to his parlor tricks again at Alpha Chi O. In fact he suggested that Schultz be leashed. . . .

Over in Manchester at the basketball tournament, U.N.H. boys again took high honors as the Knights of Columbus from Dover won the affair. Cryans, Adams and Suslak won all-tourney honors and now have trophies to go with those gold basketballs. More reports from the Granite Poll have the class grinds as Paul Lyons and Judy Pratt, Bob Piper and Ginny Percy as Best Dressed, Jean Halpin and Russ Hayes as the Class Wits and Pep Martin as the Most Respected. . . .

It's too bad that Aline Walsh and Dot Flanagan couldn't have used their artistic powers during Carnival rather than now as they worked on those snow sculptures up in the tennis courts. . . . Helen Wendell really gave Rog Bruford quite a surprise when she left the brakes off and the car on the Lambda Chi runway. . . . One of the newer combinations on the campus is that of Ann Thompson and Jack Marr. . . .

And its about time that something was said about Romeo Nugent and Barbara Shields. After seeing them in the morning, at noon, and at night, well, just wait till spring. . . . Carroll Sanderson and Roy Griffin are seen continuously together with one girl. We would like to know just who she is going with. . . . At the invitation dance in Congreve it was Ray Doyle and Priscilla Booth, of all people. . . . Pat Gibson and Bill Hall (Class Dancer) seem to be every-daying it. . . . Another one that hasn't been mentioned is that of Frank Picard and Barb Ames. . . . As Johnny Hooper pulls in from another week-end we hear that Jiggs Page has quite a job on his hands as he wends Portsmouth way to get the nets and so forth for the Soph Hop. . . . We hope to see you there. . . .

ON CHEATING

by Harry Haynes

As a result of the informal survey on our campus, the University Committee on Educational Policy wishes to submit the following report.

Discussion groups with students and also faculty members have been held in order to attack the problem fairly from both sides—that of the student and that of the professor. Realizing that we have been dealing with a difficult problem, we have attempted to determine the reasons why cribbing is prevalent on our campus, and in our suggestions for the remedy have taken these reasons mainly under consideration. Our working theory has been to keep temptation away from the student.

As it is not the policy of the administration of our University to set up a mechanical procedure by which its members will have to abide, our partial solvent reaches but to the students, and will give them a chance to help themselves.

The following suggestions concern the professors, and if observed by each and every department will at least lessen cribbing in a few specific courses.

1. A definite procedure of giving out blue books in every department. At the beginning of each semester, have the instructor tell his students how many blue books they will need, and then at an exam the professor will pass out the blue books to the student himself.

2. The student should be informed that he is not to bring books, notebooks, and other superfluous material to class on the days exams are to be given. If the students do bring books, they should leave them at the front of the room when entering.

3. Another important factor is the proper spacing whenever the seating capacity allows.

4. We do not want and do not need to have our examinations proctored, but in a large class room the professor should have in mind that an exam is being given. (The following two suggestions would only pertain to a few professors.)

5. The character of the exam; whether or not it is too long or of an unfair type is a prominent factor in cheating.

6. And lastly, the way in which the course is taught may often cultivate cheating.

Probably the most difficult and hardest group to approach will be the students. We plan to contact this group through the presidents of the fraternities, sororities, and other campus organizations. However, our best method and the most successful one we hope, will be to keep the problem before the students themselves.

Manton Receives Picture Of MacDowell Memorial

Bashka Paeff, a recent lecturer at the University of New Hampshire, has lately sent Professor Robert Manton a picture of the bas-relief from the MacDowell memorial at Peterboro, New Hampshire, which she designed.

Bashka Paeff and Robert Manton were both members of the MacDowell colony, and across the bottom of the picture Miss Paeff has inscribed — "To Professor Robert Manton, with the cordial regards of a MacDowell colonist. Bashka Paeff."

STUDENTS ! !

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TO THE EDITOR

After eavesdropping here and there about campus, I have reached the conclusion that the slogan for the week is "On to Hollywood." Yes, you've guessed it. I refer to the unique feature that is taking place this Friday night at the Sophomore Hop — the choosing of a coed to represent New Hampshire in a nation-wide contest that will send the winner to Hollywood. And what should our choice be? First I think she should be attractive, have a pleasant smile and good teeth. I do not think beauty necessary. Nor do I believe complexion, coloring or height important though she should be slim. Above all she should possess a good photographic face and figure. Our choice should have a nice personality, and for such an award she would need versatility, a courteous manner, and poise at all time. With these qualities combined I'm sure we'd have a winner. And it might be you!

A Suggestive Sophomore.

Professor Grigaut Concludes Series

Last of French Lectures Completes Discussion on Education and Literature

Professor Paul Grigaut delivered the last of his series of lectures on the culture of France, Friday afternoon, concerning mostly the two subjects: the status of literature in French life, and the educational system in France.

Mr. Grigaut said that there never has been a Shakespeare nor Goethe nor Homer in French literature. This is chiefly because the greatest part of French literature never become heavy. That is to say it is written for a wider circle than the masterworks of the English and German languages. Moreover, the authors of France rarely construct on an original plot. The essence of a French work of literature is not its originality but the touch which is added by the author.

Education in France is generally different from that in the United States. Until his twentieth year, the French student is given a broad classical training at the Lycee. Upon completion of these studies, he begins a course on one comprehensive special subject. For example, if one were to study the story of Tristram and Iseult, he would be expected to know not only the story itself but also the English, French and German translations, the governments of Europe in the thirteenth century, and the Celtic origins of the legend.

Concerning French provincialism, Mr. Grigaut said that in France all geography is divided into three parts: Paris, Provence and the World—all of which revolves around Paris!

FRANKLIN
DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

TUES. - WED. MAR. 26 - 27

LITTLE OLD NEW YORK

Richard Greene - Alice Faye
Fred MacMurray

THURS. - FRI. MAR. 28 - 29

FOUR WIVES

Lane Sisters - Jeffrey Lynn
May Robson - Claude Rains

CLOSED, Saturday, March 30 to Saturday, April 6 (inclusive)

LAST CHANCE !

TO GET A GIFT SONG BOOK

— Sale closes on Saturday of this week —

There is usually room to pack another book in your luggage. The home folks would appreciate a copy.

University Dining Hall



Congratulations are in order for Little Louie Cryans, star of this season's court five, in recognition of his recent election by his teammates to lead the Wildcats on the basketball floor next year. In case you don't know "Leaping Lou," he is the player in Uniform No. 22 who always played hardest when the going was the toughest.

Drop around at the Field House some afternoon this week and watch Jack Hersey and "Ace" Parker really tag that ball. These two boys don't fool. "Midge" Hall and Lou Cryans also hit the ball hard. A tentative first team infield has Parker at third, Plante at short, Hall at second and Rowe at first. If O'Brien can come through with the club he may break into the first infield.

Toughest break so far this season happened to "Slammin' Sam" Clark when he caught the mumps this last week and will be out of action for ten days at least. Incidentally, Sam, last season's leading slugger, is still favoring the ankle which he broke early in the football season.

Some of the frosh baseball candidates really mean business. Almost every afternoon they are up at the Field House, getting in a little hitting and fielding before the varsity or the trackmen take over the gym. Freshman pitchers "Sheik" Karelis, a right-hander with a lot on the ball, and "Red" Davis, a smooth portsider, have drawn equipment and are working out daily with catchers Harvey Seel and Dom DiMartino.

I wonder if Coach Swasey saw the prize boner of the spring training season that was pulled off on Friday afternoon. Very few of the many spectators, or even the players, caught on to it. There were runners on second and third, two outs, and the count on the batter was three and two. The runner on second yelled to his teammate on third, "Two out, three and two, go with the pitch," evidently not thinking about the open base behind him. Had the bases been full the runners would have had nothing to lose, whether the batter fanned or was walked. But in this case the batter strolled and the man on third dashed for the plate only to be tagged out with ease. Shades of Fred Merkle and Heinie Groh.

BROADCASTERS

(Continued from page 1)

rehearsals and served as business manager. The following members of the technical staff will handle the sound effects for the program, Ralph Livingston, technical director, and assistants, Arthur Barrett, Evans Daggett, Robert Deming and Earl Krauser. Al Fernald will be at the studio controls. Stewart Walker and Donald Taylor acted as critics for the program.

The final rehearsal for the premiere broadcast is tentatively scheduled for Wednesday at 4 P.M. in Murkland auditorium.



'Cat Diamondsters Showing Splendid Progress at Drills

Swasey Pleased With the Play of Swede Larson at Initial Sack in Practice

A first sacker is still one of Henry Swasey's chief problems. Now that Herb Johnson has definitely abandoned baseball, it makes his problem all the more complicated. He has been using Swede Larson there and Swede is doing well considering circumstances. First base is a strange locality on the diamond as far as Swede is concerned, but he has done some catching and outfield patrolling and with some practice should develop. Hit batting has been making Swasey smile from ear to ear. Swede possesses a beautiful swing and a perfect follow-through.

Coach Swasey has been particularly pleased with the work of Sam Clark, Lou Cryans and Harold Hall. Clark is hitting everything that the pitchers are throwing. Sam has a vicious swing and he has been denting the net all week. Cryans has been socking the apple for all he is worth.

"I love to watch a fellow like Cryans play ball," exclaimed Hank, "You can tell that he loves to play and how he can play."

Cryans is only five feet seven inches tall, but every inch of it is pepper. Everyone knows when "Midget" Hall gets out to practice. He is always pulling off some comical antic, and he has the title of being the best natured player in camp. When he isn't whaling the ball, he is off pulling off some prank on the boys. Hallie has plenty of spirit to go along with his ability.

Swasey has been stressing pitching and hitting this past week. He has been busy correcting the mistakes of the batsmen.

Last Friday Swasey put his squad through a light scrimmage. The outfielders were the hitters and they showed plenty of power at the plate. He got a slant on the offensive potentialities of his gardeners and saw what the infielders are capable of defensively. They showed plenty of zip and worked very well together.

Pan-Hellenic Planning Senior Formal Banquet

The Pan-Hellenic inter-sorority council is planning a formal banquet as a last get-together for all senior sorority girls on the evening of March 28.

The banquet will be held in the president's dining room at the Commons. All senior sorority girls including those who are practice teaching, and all sorority advisors, are cordially invited.

Dean Woodruff and Mrs. Fred Engelhardt will be guests, and it is hoped that they will each give an informal talk after dinner. Song sheets have been printed and each sorority will be represented by their individual songs. This is the first affair of this type.

Wildcat Hoopsters Aid Dover K. of C.

After winning the Southeastern New Hampshire basketball title a fortnight ago, the Dover K. of C. went on to win the state crown Sunday by defeating the Claremont Town Team 28-21 at the new state armory in Manchester. Sparky Adams, Lou Cryans, Milt Fontaine, Al Klinge and Ben Suslak, were the Wildcat representatives on the Dover contingent.

Saturday afternoon the Knights licked the Keene City Club and Saturday night they knocked the Noa Club of Manchester out of the finals.

Tennis Notice

First regular outdoor practice will be Monday, April 8th, 4:00 P.M. Any candidates who have not signed up should do so at once. Freshman and sophomore candidates for manager also report.

W.A.A. NEWS

The following sports leaders and managers for spring sports were just appointed by the board in a recent meeting. The practices will begin shortly after the spring vacation. Any girl interested in participating is urged to come out.

Softball: sports leader: Ann Loughlin; senior, Ruth Sherburne; junior, Dorothy Minor; sophomore, Denny Kuntz; freshman, Louise Griffin.

Tennis: sports leader: Beverly Rowell; senior, Harriet Goodwin; junior, Virginia Percy; sophomore, Constance Hale; freshman, Virginia Hill.

Mason Rogers to Exhibit Food Preserving Method

A meeting open to all men students at the University and male members of the faculty will follow the regular monthly meeting of the Durham Men's Club on Thursday evening at 8:15 P.M., at the Community House.

Guest speaker of the evening will be Mason Rogers of the Dewey and Almy Chemical Company, Cambridge, Mass., who will demonstrate and discuss the newly invented Cry O Vac rubberized bags for the preservation of frozen foods which recently gained much publicity in Life magazine. This new process if perfected will revolutionize the methods of preserving foods and will be of great value in peace and war time. Work was started on the invention in an effort to keep food in the French Maginot line.

The talk should be of interest to all men and faculty members.

Library Notice

The reserve book desk of the library will take advance reservations on books beginning at 1:00 P.M., Friday, March 29.

A maximum of three books may be reserved in advance. These books may be withdrawn for the vacation period beginning at 9:00 A.M., Saturday, March 30.

Books reserved in advance must be called for not later than 12:20 on Saturday, otherwise they will be released to other borrowers.

Two additional books may be withdrawn by each borrower, but may not be taken until 11:15 on Saturday.

All books are due at 8 A.M., Monday, April 8.

Men Commuters' Club

There will be a meeting of the Men Commuters' Club tomorrow noon at 12:30 in Murkland auditorium. At that time membership dues cards will be distributed. Also, we hope to introduce our new advisors at that time. All district leaders please attend. Bernard Yoffee, President.

Varsity Lacrosse Men Round Into Condition

Wentzell Captain of 1940-41 Hockey

Following the new ruling put into effect this year by the athletic department, the varsity hockey team elected its Captain for the 1940-41 season — Jack Wentzell.

Wentzell has seen continual service in front of the goal, as he started tending nets back in high school in Somerville, Mass. Upon coming to New Hampshire he was put in front of the freshman goal and likewise has been a fixture in the varsity nets for the past two years.

The past year didn't find a winning club at the University, but it was no fault of Wentzell's as he did a great job and was accorded due credit by the opposing teams.

To keep his hand in off season, Wentzell plays goalie on the varsity lacrosse team.

He is a member of the Theta Chi fraternity, Mask and Dagger, and the New Hampshire club.

Campus Notes

Prexy Entertains

President and Mrs. Fred Engelhardt entertained the members of the Women's Student Government at a buffet dinner on Monday evening, March 18. After dinner the group discussed informally various campus problems.

Thyng Marries

The Yankee Network News Service reported a dispatch from San Antonio Sunday noon that Harrison Thyng, a recent graduate of the University, has acquired his second lieutenant's commission in the Air Corps, and was married soon after. The bulletin did not give the name of the bride.

Chess Club

There will be a meeting of the Chess Club on Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Commons Trophy room annex.

Profs Meet

The American Association of University Professors, which meets once a month to discuss affairs pertaining to the profession, held a luncheon at the Commons, Thursday noon, March 21, at 12:15. Professor Ernest F. Langly, head of the department of modern languages at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, spoke on "Relative Merits of Research and Teaching Ability as a Ground for Promotion." About 40 members of the faculty attended; Dr. Arwood S. Northby, assistant to the president, was an invited guest.

Travel Movies

Everyone is invited to see and hear the free moving pictures jointing sponsored by the Classical Club and the French Club in Murkland auditorium, Wednesday evening, March 27, at 7:30 P.M.

The titles of the films to be shown are as follows: "Rome and Pompeii," "Modern Rome," "Roaming the Spanish Main," "Vamosnos a Pesar," "Picturesque Brittany," and "Sahara."

Union Discussion

The Inter-Democracy Federal Union Study Group will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening, March 28th in the Commons Organization room. The program will consist of a directed discussion introducing Clarence Streit's "Union Now." Those unfamiliar with this widely discussed book will find this meeting a brief and illuminating presentation of its main points.

Coaches' Prayer

Dear Lord, please send sunshine an' plenty of it so that all the snow will melt. We're having a devil of a time in the Field House. We were up the other afternoon and we saw baseball players, varsity and freshman lacrosse players, and trackmen, all trying to practice at the same time, but only succeeding in getting in each others way.

Dougal Coaches Regulars; Freshman Squad Hard at Work Under John DuRie

With the opening of the lacrosse season about a month away, the first call for varsity candidates was issued last week, with about thirty prospective players reporting to Coach Dougal in the cage.

The drill at the present time consists mostly of getting the boys in shape for the coming season.

Ario Piretti, last season's star and one of this year's mainstays, is rapidly rounding into shape, and is displaying a little of the form that made him such a standout last year.

There seems to be a goodly number of sophomores working out at the present time. Bill Rudd, last season's freshman captain, and Hal Monica are developing well and are showing promise of having great seasons.

It is much too early to say anything about the team, but the squad as a whole is showing up well. The Wildcats, although they have the cage to work in, are still handicapped in comparison with the Dartmouth and Harvard squads who early each season travel to the southland where they are able to work out of doors and thus get the jump on the other league teams, who are unable to get out until late in April.

The freshman lacrosse hopefuls have been working out for about a week under the expert tutelage of last year's varsity coach, Johnny DuRie.

Few of the boys have played the game in prep school, but the majority of them have never handled a stick before. Whatever the squad lacks in finesse, it makes up in competitive spirit, as about thirty boys are now out for the squad.

The backbone of the team will be built around Phil Martin and Walt Benson, who have played the sport before matriculating here at the University.

The frosh open their season at Andover on April 20 when they meet a veteran team from Andover Academy.

Wrestling Matches Promoted by Sauer

In the first tournament of its kind, sponsored by Coach George Sauer, members of the University football squad will meet this week in a Football Wrestling Tournament.

Ed Sauer will act as referee in all matches which will last six minutes, or until one man is pinned. Contest will be held in the freshman locker room in the Field House where a mat has been set up.

Schedule of matches for the first two days of the competition: Wednesday, 4:00 P.M., Ray Doyle vs. Bob Neal; 4:15 P.M., Harvey Seale vs. Paul Doyle; Pepper Martin vs. Judd; 4:30 P.M., Sullivan vs. Gordon; 4:45 P.M., Budzianowski vs. Judd; 5:00 P.M., Flaherty vs. Goodfellow; 5:15 P.M., Ackerman vs. Onella; 5:30 P.M., Lamond vs. Robbins; 5:45 P.M., Davies vs. Lyszczas.

Thursday — 4:00 P.M., Simon vs. Colby; 4:15 P.M., Meneghin vs. Bauer; 4:30 P.M., Lord vs. DeGregory; Feeney vs. Judd; 4:45 P.M., Galli vs. Rudd; Clark vs. Judd.

Thursday at 5:00 P.M., winner of Seel vs. Paul Doyle match against Pepper Martin; 5:15 P.M., winner of Sullivan vs. Gordon against winner of Budzianowski vs. Judd; 5:30 P.M., winner of Onella vs. Ackerman against winner of Lamond vs. Robbins; 5:45 P.M., winner of Davis vs. Lyszczas against Poplawski.

STRAND
DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
— Double Feature —
Joan Bennett - Adolphe Menjou
HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER
Plus —
MARRIED AND IN LOVE
Alan Marshall - Barbara Read

THURSDAY - FRIDAY
SATURDAY
Spencer Tracy - Hedy Lamarr
I TAKE THIS WOMAN

STAR THEATRE
Newmarket

TUES. - WED. MAR. 26 - 27
Wayne Morris - Rosemary Lane
RETURN OF DR. X
Also—Crimes Does Not Pay —
"Pound Foolish"

THURSDAY MAR. 28
CASH NIGHT
Cash Prize of \$40 or larger
Ann Sothern - William Gargan
JOE & ETHEL TURP
(CALL ON THE PRESIDENT)



BETTE DAVIS

Today's outstanding star, soon to appear in Warner Bros. **ALL THIS AND HEAVEN TOO**, has won the Redbook Award for Distinguished Contribution to Motion Picture Art.

CHESTERFIELD is outstanding as today's Cooler-Smoking, Better-Tasting, Definitely Milder cigarette.

AMERICA'S
Number 1 Choice

**Chesterfield is today's
Definitely Milder...Cooler-Smoking
Better-Tasting Cigarette**

Thousands of new smokers every day are turning by choice to Chesterfields because they find everything they want in this completely pleasing and satisfying cigarette.

The makers of Chesterfield keep far in front with every known means of improving their product. You can't buy a better cigarette.

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America's Busiest Cigarette

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SOPH HOP

(Continued from page 1)

mendously popular in New England colleges and in other dances in and around Boston. Local dance band critics will find Curtis' music to be ideal for a college dance. The band-leader will also act as one of the judges for the contest in which the New Hampshire representative for Paramount's All-American College Queen will be picked.

Numerous ships flags, life preservers and fish nets will adorn the gym, lending a real nautical atmosphere. A huge ships wheel will be placed on the bandstand behind the band, while dim-colored light will come from spotlights situated in the corners of the hall.

Highlighting the dance will be the selection of the co-ed for the much-talked-about movie contest which Ray Doyle explained in a radio interview yesterday afternoon. Contestants whose pictures will be sent to New York to be judged by prominent artists, face the possibility of national recognition through a trip to Galesburg, Illinois and the premiere of "Those Were the Days," the story of Siwash college. One girl from the group of twelve which goes to Galesburg will go to Hollywood for a screen test and to be lavishly entertained.

The sophomore "Seaside Shuffle" promises to be one of the social highlights of the spring term

POET

(Continued from page 1)

lecture at the Writers' Conference, Coffin is no stranger to the campus.

Although he is best known for his poetry for which he received a Pulitzer award in 1933 with the volume "Strange Holiness," he has published essays, an autobiography, novels and biographies, with a decided emphasis on the historical. During the last year he has published three volumes—"Collected Poems," "Maine Ballads," a lively book with a jacket designed and painted by Mr. Coffin himself, for he is not only a painter in water colors but a carpenter and cabinet maker as well; and "Captain Abby and Captain John," a book about the old shipbuilding days in Maine which has been hailed as a minor classic.

Mr. Coffin is also a book critic, a much-travelled lecturer, and a professor of English at Bowdoin.

REPRESENTATIVE

(Continued from page 1)

Dick Nellson, president of his class for three years, and president of Student Council this year, has been a credit to the Blue and White throughout his college career. A member of Theta Chi, he has been active in sports, cheerleading, and in many scholastic activities. A list of these includes: Blue Key, Outing Club, Sociology Club (1,3), Casque and Casket (3), Yacht Club (2), Track, Winter Track, Football (3), Student Survey Committee, Freshman Dance Committee, Sophomore Hop Committee, and Alpha Kappa Delta.

As head cheerleader Dick Nellson has kept New Hampshire spirit at a high peak in spite of defeats. His constant energy and originality in managing the cheering has built up a reputation for New Hampshire among all school which meet us in athletic contests.

To be chosen "Most Representative of the Blue and White" is no slight honor, and is probably the most highly coveted designation on campus. The two have full page pictures in the Granite with a list of their activities. Much credit is due to Barbara Chase and Dick Nellson for their excellent work for the University which has won them this enviable title.

COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 1)

Invitation committee: Charles Betz, chairman; Harriet Goodwin, Dan Sweet, Frank Spellman, Marie Carson, Helen Wendell.

Class Party committee: Brad Moore, chairman; Eleanor McNulty, Alfred Costanzo, Karl Woodward, Mary Sarson, Priscilla Emery, Ruth Sweezey, Dick Ivers.

Constitution committee: Raymond O'Connor, Regis O'Connor, Jim Garvey, Dave Barkin.

Ring committee: Franklin Ayer, Barbara Chase, Kay Myhre, Vic Tyson, Paul Raines.

The officers for Class Day have also been announced. They are Class Marshal, Richard Nellson; Welcome, Burton Mitchell; Class Will, Arthur Madden; Class Ode, Galdys Zulau; Class History, Rachel Cox; Ivy Oration, William Ford; Address to Alumni and Faculty, Creeley Buchanan and Class Chorister, Richard Hawkins.

The Greek World

Theta Kappa Phi — Lou Cryans and Sparky Adams, playing for the Dover K. C. team in the tournament held last week at Manchester, made the All-State team; Lou as forward and Sparky as the utility. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, Morris McKenna; vice-president, Frank Chase; secretary, Walter Angers; co-rushing chairmen, William Cone, Arthur Buckley; social chairman, Raymond Doyle; scholastic chairman, Arthur O'Connell; inter-fraternity representative, William Cone; steward, Tom Bagley.

Alpha Xi Delta — Ruth Sweezey, Virginia Alden and Dottie Sparks spent the week-end in Boston, and attended a banquet at the Ritz-Carlton. George Storer and Elmer Towne, TKE pledges, were dinner guests Thursday night, for which they washed the dishes and furnished the girls with entertainment. Libby Kinsman received a red, red rose from an anonymous admirer.

Phi Mu Delta — David Hopkins and Robert LaPlante were guests of the house this week-end. Donald Loiselle led the choir at the First Baptist Church of Concord, Sunday. Stew Marshall lost to Pittsfield, bowling, this week-end. Dave Chadwick found Mickey, the house dog, in the Animal Rescue League this week-end. Evidently bored with Durham life, she disappeared last Thursday night. Art Riel went home this week-end. Mrs. Obey Kimball White visited the house this week-end. So did Art McDermott's sister.

Lambda Chi Alpha — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Batchelder were guests at an exchange supper with Chi Omega Thursday night. Roger Bruford was a guest at the house over the week-end. Hanlon and Sweet spent an enjoyable week-end in Rochester. Congratulations are in order for Dick Johnson and Barbie Chase. The "Genial" was elected correspondent for the Greek World and had better do a good job.

Theta Chi — The following men received letters in varsity sports: hockey: Captain Warren Davis, Jack Wentzell and John Hooper;

WEATHER FORECAST

Uncle Zeke sez:

Spring hez sprung, but it sure fell all over itself. We shore didn't see much uv it. But now itz goin' ter bee warm for a spell, and clere too. We deserv it after last weke. Figger we will hev a leetle dri wether noow, and warm, rite around forty.

winter track, Dick Nellson, Steve Lampson and Edward Blythe; basketball, Philip Hodgdon. Jack Wentzell was elected captain of next year's hockey team. George Stenzel, '38, was a recent visitor at the house.

Sigma Beta — Who was the Easter bunny that laid an egg in Dick Morgan's bed? The ping pong team beat TKE 5-0, to take the lead in the league. Eliot Rice, head of the student government at Brown University and a prominent debater, visited the house this week-end. Gordon MacDonald, '39, was also a visitor. Brud Warren, '39, University publicity agent and former editor of "The New Hampshire," who lives at the house, was stricken with appendicitis late Saturday night. He was taken to the Wentworth Hospital in Dover where he was operated on early Sunday, and according to the latest reports, is resting comfortably.

Tau Kappa Epsilon — Bill Ford and Al Ingram were elected to Phi Kappa Phi.

Kappa Delta — Helen Donnelly, province president, was a guest of the chapter for the past week on her official tour of inspection. The chapter has received the mileage cup, awarded at the national convention at Yellowstone National Park this summer. The convention was attended by Virginia Dike, Patricia Patten, Arlene Grant, Betty Farnsworth, Barbara Oram and Barbara Whittemore of the class of '39. Ruth Stevenson is practice teaching in Rochester High School.

Phi Alpha — Two visitors from the University of Maine, Bob Janus and Milt Kahn, were guests over the week-end. Shiek Karelis is leaving next Saturday for an extended Southern tour. Louisville is included in his itinerary. Mr. Sattler was a luncheon guest Sunday.



Library Increases in Public Service

The Hamilton Smith Library has been growing steadily in size and in service rendered to the community as evidenced by the figures of Librarian Marvin A. Miller in his annual report to the townspeople of Durham. Although our library is small in comparison with the large municipal libraries, it contains enough books so that every inhabitant of our neighboring city of Dover could take home seven volumes to read. The exact figure for the total number of volumes is 104, 357. Over 58,000 books were circulated by the library last year, proving that we members of the student body are intellectual after all.

The children's room, recently named the Charlotte Thompson Room in memory of the former librarian of the Durham Public Library, has had its facilities increased by the gift of 31 picture books to be used as references from a number of publishers.

Miss Anne Carroll Moore, Supervisor of Work with Children, New York Public Library, an authority on juvenile literature, who used the room in teaching a course in the Summer Library Institute of 1939, found the arrangements very satisfactory. The younger young people of Durham have even had a special librarian at their disposal every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoon, Mrs. Carlton E. Wright, who helps both parents and children in selecting reading material. Because youthful Durhamites are availing themselves of their opportunities to gain valuable reading experience, they will doubtless be the shining lights in future university classes!

FOUND — Ladies' wristwatch. Call Stephen Laskevich, West Hall.