

# The New Hampshire

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UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, MAY 7, 1940.

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## Teachers Discuss Propaganda in Talk Saturday

### Pres. Engelhardt Speaks About Future Transition From School to College

Declaring that no nation is natural in the effective warfare of propaganda, Dr. Michael Choukas of the Dartmouth sociology department opened the discussion on "Propaganda Which Confronts Us" at a meeting of the New England History Teachers' association held here Saturday. More than one hundred members listened to addresses on this topic of increasing interest.

The Dartmouth educator gave his definition of propaganda as "the dissemination of deliberately distorted information by organized interests in an effort to create a state of mind which may lead to the fulfillment of predetermined ends."

Dr. Erling M. Hunt of Columbia discussed the problems of propaganda with relation to the teaching profession, and gave three ways of analyzing and studying this modern weapon. They were the inclusion of specific problem courses in the senior year, the addition of current events courses from the elementary grades on and an increasing use of history courses.

At the luncheon meeting Dr. Wil-

(Continued on page 4)

## College Benefits by Recent Bequests

The University of New Hampshire benefits from a will filed in Massachusetts it was learned here recently. The will is that of the late Mrs. Adelaide M. Godding of Newton, Massachusetts, and has been filed in the Middlesex Probate Court.

Mrs. Godding, associated with the Boston drug firm, J. G. Godding and Company of Dartmouth street, made several bequests to friends and to educational and charitable institutions. According to the will, the bequest to the university will be determined by the residue of the estate.

The gift to the university will be set up as a fund for needy students. The will stipulates that the gift will be used in honor of "my native town of Epping, New Hampshire."

University authorities confirmed the information, but could give no definite statement on the amount of the bequest, or when it would become available. Raymond C. Magrath, University Treasurer, announced that a certified copy of the will would soon be procured from the Massachusetts court for further perusal. President Engelhardt stated that complete data is being sought, and that contact with attorneys is being maintained.

## WEATHER FORECAST

Uncle Zeke sez:

Sort uv a tuff weak-end as fur as the wether wuz conserved, but I here evvybody had a purty fare time after all. Wether shud ott tew sta clere fur the rest uv the weke, and ut deffinitly wun't rane on Thursday. Gut tew git the Durham Army in shape. Daze will probably be slitley overcast, with the thumometer hangin' rite betwene 60 and 70.

## International Friendship Week-end Held by S.C.M.

The annual International Friendship week-end will be held here on May 11 and 12. During the week-end, which is to promote good-fellowship in foreign relations, about twenty-five students from colleges in the greater Boston area, representing some fifteen different nationalities, will be guests at the university. Saturday night there will be a banquet at the Commons' cafeteria. Sunday, they will tour the campus and on that afternoon they will return to their respective colleges. This week-end is sponsored by the Student Christian Movement.

## Fine Crowd Enjoys Seger Ellis Music

### Pines and Birches Serve as Natural Backdrop for Successful Spring Prom

by Stella Pinska

With Mother Nature benevolently cooperating by providing a full week of balmy spring weather to put everybody in the mood, Junior Prom was celebrated last Friday evening to the rhythmic tunes of Seger Ellis swing orchestra and popular singing of Irene Taylor.

The decorations of the gym were carefully planned by Ed Burr and the committee to resemble as closely as possible the familiar College Woods, while a cluster of vari-colored balloons replaced the time-honored crystal ball.

Contrasts in evening dresses were seen in the range from the lovely, full skirted, diaphonous gowns, of subdued pastel hues, and the striking plaids and stripes. A very large portion of the male contingency wore formal white jackets.

Shortly before intermission, the ceremony of the crowing of the queen, Madeline Papachristos, was performed by President Engelhardt amidst the approving applause of her subjects. She was attended by Ruth Stoughton and Jean Sughrue. The crowd enjoying the event numbered two hundred and fifteen couples.

The patrons and patronesses were as follows: President and Mrs. Fred Engelhardt, Dean and Mrs. Norman Alexander, Dean Ruth Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. Thorsten Kalijarvi, Mr. and Mrs. William Crissy. Jack Kirk was general chairman of the successful function.

After the advent of the various house dances Saturday night, featured by the numerous imports, the campus is settling down to the normal course of spring routine.

## A.A.U.W. Tea

The annual tea given to the senior women by the A.A.U.W. was held in Smith Hall on Thursday afternoon, May 2. The guest speaker was Miss Illise Zechner from Austria who spoke on college life there and participated in an informal discussion. About 80 members and seniors attended, and each senior received a boutonniere. Arrangements for the affair were in charge of Mrs. Sylvester Bingham.

## Attention, Seniors!

Class programs, announcements and invitations will be on display on Wednesday from 1 to 4 P.M. in the Murkland lobby, and orders may be placed at this time.

Charlie Betz, Chairman,  
Committee on Invitations.

## Skulls Sponsoring Annual Songfest

### Student Directed Sing Promotes Participation of Entire University

The second annual songfest sponsored by the Senior Skulls will be held on Thursday and Friday, May 16 and 17. The purpose of the sing is, first, to improve the general singing within the group, and secondly, to improve campus singing as a whole. For this reason singers should not be selected on the same basis as members of a Glee Club, but anyone who can carry a tune should be eligible to participate. Unless at least 50 per cent of each group takes part, the fest will fail in its major purpose.

Groups will be judged on the following points: participation (10), points will be awarded for the per cent of the total group participating; intonation (15), each voice part should blend and be in tone with the other parts; tone quality (15), work for a pleasing tone and one suitable to the composition; balance (15), balance as to numbers on the various parts, bringing out the melody and not allowing it to be covered up by the supporting tones; diction (15); appearance (15), the groups are encouraged to work for novel effects in dress and in the manner of getting on and off the stage; modulation (15).

### Selection Course

Professor Bergethon has already met with the song leaders three times, and he is giving them a short course in song leading, including selection of voices, arrangement of parts, and drill in conducting.

Each group will sing two songs from memory and without accompaniment. The selection of the songs is left to the groups, but it is suggested that if they have a special song of their own, that be sung as one of the two. It is planned to have the entire group combined sing the New Hampshire Hymn and Alma Mater. The mixed arrangement to be used for the latter will be found in the University Song Book which now may be obtained at the Bookstore for 10 cents.

Out of town judges will judge the contest. Two cups will be awarded, one to the winner of the men's groups and the other, to the winning women's group.

Members of the committee in charge of the songfest include Louise Edson, and Marjorie Callhan, of the Women's Glee Club, Nathan Babcock and Max Campbell, representatives of the Men's Glee Club, Vic Tyson, president of Skulls and Professor Bergethon.

## "On to Victory" Goes West As Santa Ana School Song

President Fred Engelhardt recently received a letter from Robert S. Farrar, vice-principal of Santa Ana High School of Santa Ana, Cal., asking permission to use the music of our "On to Victory" for a new school song. Mr. Farrar said that a student committee had made the selection after consideration of many well-known songs from Eastern colleges.

The students plan to write their own lyrics. This choice recalls the enthusiasm with which Professor Bergethon of the music department expressed his opinion of New Hampshire's songs.

## Doyle Gives Aims of Mike and Dial

### Practicality Emphasized; May 16th Broadcast to be Life of John Underhill

Continuing their efforts to gain campus recognition, members of Mike and Dial adopted several aims and objectives for their organization, at a regular meeting held last Thursday afternoon.

Program Director Raymond Doyle released the following aims of the new club: to afford interested students a chance for practical radio training, since the use of radio is of importance in all walks of life; to afford members of the group an opportunity to use the training in written and oral language; and to show the people of the state, and surrounding territory, evidence of the ability of the University students to conceive, write, direct and produce worthwhile radio programs, which utilize the training they have received in various fields.

One function of Mike and Dial, Doyle pointed out, will be to meet with other student organizations which desire to produce radio programs, and give assistance on scripts, production and other details. Mike and Dial will thus act as liason between students and the University Radio Service.

After the regular meeting, rehearsals were held in the new studio for the club's next offering, "The Life of John Underhill," which will be presented on Thursday, May 16, at 5:30 P.M. over WHEB.

### Commuters' Luncheon

The women commuters held a spring luncheon in Smith Hall on Friday, May 3. The room which is usually used for study was transformed into a tea room with small tables and decorated with spring flowers. All the officers sat at the head table, and at the end of the luncheon, Anne Loughlin introduced the new officers for the coming year. Iris Valley, social chairman, arranged the committees in charge of the affair. The next regular meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 8, when the new officers will be formally installed.

## Literary Efforts Appraised; Writer Board is Prostrated

by Manuel E. Kopelman

With last year's Student Writer came the innovation of a board of student editors to aid Dr. Carroll Towle and Robert Webster in the selection of pieces to be included in the publication. This year the practice was continued, and it behooved this reporter to jot down some impressions of the week-end of April 27, 28 and 29, when the current board closeted itself at the Towle mansion for the read of all the manuscripts which had been submitted during the current academic year. Since this year there were 67 short stories, 150 poems, and about 35 essays, none of which was possessed of particular brevity, and since every manuscript demanded not only a complete reading but also a painstaking

one, the explanation for the following paragraphs is self-evident.

The first of the staff to arrive at the maison Towle was Leonard Copen, violin virtuoso (though some people think differently), but this time he was a young man with a purpose in life. He had made a decision to abandon the catgut forever for the finer culinary art, and now was his chance to prove himself. A frenzied gleam was in his eye, much the same kind of gleam as will be seen in his eye when he gives his violin recital in Murkland on May 15 (PLUG!) and he was shouting, "Let me at it, let me at it." The "it" in question was an innocuous and shapeless four-pound lump of

(Continued on page 4)

## Wildcat Baseball Nine Captures Two League Victories

### Timely Hitting, Effective Pitching, Mark Triumphs Over Rams, Nutmeggers

The varsity baseball squad swept two ball games away from Connecticut and Rhode Island last week-end to remind the southerners that New Hampshire is seriously considering the capture of the New England title. They whipped Connecticut 6-4 in 11 innings on Friday and on Saturday they tipped over the cocky Rams 5-3.

After a shaky start, Al Roper settled down to pitch a grand game allowing seven hits and striking out nine. Midge Hall opened the game with a single, his first hit of the season; Hersey grounded out and then Sam Clark hammered a home run against the Field House in right field to score the second sacker ahead of him. Connecticut came right back to tally three markers on a batter hit by a pitched ball, two singles, and a triple by Connell to put the Nutmeggers one ahead of the locals. After tying the score in the sixth, the guns of New Hampshire were silent until the 11th when the Wildcats really put the slug on the down staters. Hersey opened

(Continued on page 3)

## A.A.U.P. Elects Walsh President

The A.A.U.P. elected the following officers for the coming year at a meeting held at Commons on Thursday, May: John S. Walsh, president; Thomas H. McGrail, secretary-treasurer (re-elected); William Yale, outgoing president, member of the executive committee.

The American Association of University Professors was the result of a conference of university representatives held in November, 1913. The formal organization meeting took place in New York City, January 1 and 2, 1915.

Included in the purposes of the Association is a desire for a more effective cooperation among teachers and investigators in universities and colleges, the furtherance of the interests of higher education and research, an increase in the usefulness and an advancement in the standards and ideals of the profession.

When there are seven or more active members in a given institution, they may form a chapter of the association. Annual meetings are held each year either in November or December. The organization serves as a clearing-house for problems connected with university and college teaching. Its position and functions in the field of teaching are comparable to those of such organizations as the American Bar Association or the American Medical Association.

## Herb Project Progresses Since Innovation Here

Last fall the New Hampshire Herb Project was moved to the University of New Hampshire under the auspices of the Works Project Administration. This project, new here, was formerly in another part of the state. It is one of the largest and most important undertakings ever introduced into the University. Dr. Albert Yeager, head of the Horticultural Department, is directing the work, which is being carried on by W.P.A. men. This winter has been spent in clearing two acres of woodland at the Horticultural farm, and about five thousand cuttings have been prepared for planting at the greenhouse. Plans have been made to buy one hundred and fifty thousand plants from all over the state. Several thousand plants have already been started at the Horticultural farm in cold frames and more frames for these plants are being built.

Cards and Candy

FOR

MOTHER'S DAY



# The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., MAY 7, 1940.

## Copyrights

The other night we heard "Fool That I Am," one of the most popular songs from *Glamorously Yours*, sung over a prominent Boston station. It was a more professional arrangement, to be sure, but the words and the music were the same. Yet no credit was given either to the student who wrote the piece or to the show which produced it.

It seems rather foolish to us to allow these songs, many of which have distinct possibilities as hit tunes—college audience, who in the last analysis "make" a hit, were wildly enthusiastic over them—it is utterly absurd to allow them to go without copyrights.

Many colleges, notably Harvard with its Hasty Pudding shows, have their musical revues completely copyrighted in advance, oftentimes assuring handsome profits for the show or the individuals concerned. As we understand the laws governing such things, an entire show can be copyrighted at a much smaller fee than the total amount necessary to copyright each individual song.

Some damage has perhaps already been done. Once a song is widely played, it is difficult, if not impossible to have it copyrighted, for by then it has become public property. But it is not too late to do something about *Glamorously Yours*.

Surely the fee is not beyond the resources of the Granite Varieties. It is merely oversight on someone's part that this has not been taken care of before.

## Philatelic Collection Interests Students

An exhibit of British and United States postage stamps is currently appearing in the lobby of the Hamilton Smith library. Necessarily small because of the limited space, the display includes varieties interesting to the non-collector, such as the famous English one penny black of 1840, the first printed postage stamp ever issued; the silver jubilee issue of England and several colonies; and a complete, unused set of Columbian commemoratives. Samples of the first United States stamps, printed in 1847, are displayed, as well as the first souvenir sheet of stamps issued for the International Philatelic Exposition and composed of stamps depicting the battle of White Plains. Numerous cut squares from stamped envelopes and revenue stamps of the Civil and Spanish Wars complete the exhibition.

### Notice to Seniors

The attention of all seniors is called to the requirements for graduation as listed in the University Bulletin, Official Information for Students. In order to take part in the graduation exercises all university accounts must be paid on or before June 6, 1940. (See pages 26 and 39.)

### Fine Arts Trip

A Fine Arts Trip to the Picasso exhibit at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston will take place on Wednesday, May 8. Busses will leave from in front of the library at 12:15 P.M.

Pablo Picasso is one of the foremost artists of today. Since the earliest part of the twentieth century, he has either initiated or taken an active part in every artistic movement. He is noted throughout the world for his impressionistic, surrealist, and cubistic paintings.

## Nathanael Engle Speaks On Economic Situation

Nathanael H. Engle, assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, spoke to businessmen of the state and members of the economics department of the University on the unemployment situation Thursday.

Dr. Engle outlined a proposed plan for localized economic research institutions established in colleges and universities of the nation which would work in cooperation with small business. The department of commerce would serve as a coordinating body. Two distinct types of studies would be made by the research bureaus. Broad economic surveys would gather facts of volume and distribution of income, trade barriers, and allied subjects. Studies of business management would include such topics as marketing costs and operating efficiency.

Dr. Engle received his degree in economics and business administration from the University of Michigan. He has taught at the universities of Washington, Michigan, Brown and George Washington. He was appointed to his present position in 1933, and has been in charge of the business and statistical research program. In 1934, Dr. Engle directed the first official real property inventory and financial survey of urban housing conducted by the federal government.

### Outing Club

The weekly Outing Club trip to Mendum's was held last Thursday. Members left Ballard Hall at 5:00 in the afternoon, had supper in the cabin, and after a general sing, returned about 9:00.

Another trip is scheduled for this Thursday, and any member wishing to go may sign up in Ballard Hall before then.

## ON THE SPOT



by Victor E. Tyson, Jr.

For the second successive week, another glorious week-end has been written into the annals of the University of New Hampshire. For once a financially successful Junior Prom was run as Chairman Jack Kirk reports the presence of two hundred couples and a profit of around one hundred dollars. . . . It must have been because of Queen Pappy and her aides, Jean and Ruth. . . . Although it was impossible for me to be present, various rumors have reached my ears and here we go.

Joe Kay pleased the optics of all those concerned by her dress, flowers, and self. . . . Paula Bodge showed that her affair is really done to a turn by being escorted through the evening with a Penn transfer. . . . Karl Woodward appeared to be enjoying himself as he overlooked the Durham coeds in favor of one from a nursing school. . . . Cuddles Nugent accompanied by Barb Shields, wasn't heard to request his latest favorite song "Hairless" known by the tune of "Careless" . . . After the dance was over more than one A.T.O. was wondering if John Swasey has given out a diamond ring. Late Sunday night, Johnny would just flash a smile. . . . Freda Gardner was another one of the better lookers. . . . Dottie Sparks looked all right too, as she whipped around in a convertible with her Tommy, an import artiste from Bean town. . . . Windy was all smiles as he returned from the gathering in Rochester in spite of his invitation to a Keene graduation dance on the day that we get our sheepskins. . . . The coaching staff was well represented by Johnny and Dusty. . . . Betty Ridlon found the life of a musician has its trials as Bob Leggett came through with a job for Friday night. . . . But the cake for bad luck stories goes to Dan Sweet who imported a girl from New Jersey and then missed both dances due to his girl's SICKNESS. . . . Ed Kitfield was so engrossed with his opera cape that it wasn't till intermission time that Ed found out that he had forgotten his vest. . . . Phil Oliver surprised one and all with his wing-tipped collar. Esquire take notice. . . . Stella Pinska seemed to be having a swell time watching Gene Nute and Madelyne Cram whirl around the floor. . . . Al Lucier's girl really holds the strings there 'cause Lucier took two showers in one day, imagine. . . . Sometimes we're wrong, Whit, but how about those girls at the Teachers' School Convention and you taking out the chaperone. . . . Over at the track meet Jim Lufkin's famous Ruthie seemed to take pleasure in watching Jim win the javelin event. . . . And while on the subject, I wonder if Winnie Kennedy noticed who came in first for the freshmen in the same event. . . . Zip Otis was back for the week-end to take none other than Eleanor Gay. . . . After Mado left his girl—yes, it was Nancy—she was heard to make quite a classical remark. That's why Crafts has the healthy color lately. . . . The Hussey boys were in style over the prom as they toured the campus in the Packard. . . . with their Lancaster imports. . . .

Doing the campus in general, we wish that we, too, could ride up to the library (?) in the Portsmouth mayor's car, eh, Ellie. . . . Our hats are off to Warren Jones. After looking at his performances, we feel sure that the load of being Captain is just another fine laurel for him to carry in grand style. . . . Bill Rudd is back in his old league again. See Elaine Mihachik for further details. . . . And then there's the story about Bob O'Brien giving his bed up for Jack "Zubick" Downey. . . . After reading the last issue of this column, Peanut Hersey told about the cross-eyed fellow that struck out on three balls thrown to first base by the pitcher. . . . Boy, it was quite surprising to see so many of the Durham folk at the Green Key dance. . . . Best gag of the week was Basil Ferris' oral reading at Gorman's. . . . Have you heard how one of the three mad Russians was marked pres-

## The Greek World

**Tau Kappa Epsilon** — Ben French was a house guest last Wednesday and gave a talk on color photography. The talk was illustrated with some interesting slides. John Adams was pledged recently.

**Theta Kappa Phi** — Founder's Week-end will be held May 11. The banquet will be held at the Rockingham Country Club. Fifteen pledges will be initiated on Sunday, May 12. They are: Charles Judd, Edward Chase, Arthur Galle, Robert Davis, Daniel O'Neil, Arthur Rouillard, Richard Sullivan, George Alimi, William Keough, Edgar Costello, Norman Roger, Raymond Paquin, Dominic DiMartino, James Brady, Fredrick Charron. The house dance was a great success. Alumni present were Fred Gilgun, Joe Doyle, Les Simons, Dick Galloway, and Chet Kingsman.

**Sigma Beta** — Alumni house guests at the house dance were Austin Woolcy, '31, John Griffin, '35, Allan Simpson, '37, Red Herlihy, '36, Bud Weatherby, '37, Martin Speare, '39, Ray Dower, '39. Sixty-seven chaperones, members and guests who were here had dinner at the house Sunday.

**Pi Lambda Sigma** — Miss Ann F. Beggs, who recently returned from a trip to the South, visited Pi Lambda at the last meeting. Since the fire in Sergeant Brown's house, Pi Lambda has been holding its regular Tuesday evening meetings in Smith Hall.

## W.A.A.

The physical education department is moving out of the present women's gym as the remodeling is soon to start. The headquarters of the department for the time will be in Commons. The office will be there, and the Trophy Room will be used for dancing and individual gymnastics classes. Another room will be used for lecture courses. On rainy days all phys. ed. classes will meet at Commons. There will be no more Rec this year on evenings and the Commuters' Rec will also be discontinued. All girls who have any personal belongings in the building are asked to move them right away.

ent when he shouted "Here" from James for a class in Petty. . . . Jack Wentzell's face was pretty red when he learned that more than one person heard his speech up at Memorial Field the other evening. . . . Art Buckley, we, too, think that it's just too bad that your blonde had to have a headache last Friday evening. . . . And, Bill Parks, yes, yes. The new members of Sphinx meet tomorrow night and we are just waiting for their first move. For our interest, we suggest that they read their constitution. . . .

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## Campus Notes

### Biological Institute

The Biological Institute will sponsor an illustrated lecture by Dr. G. S. Foster, a noted Manchester physician, tomorrow at 4:15 P.M. in room 219, Nesmith Hall. Dr. Foster's topic will be "Every Garden a Bird Sanctuary."

### Alumni Club

The first meeting of the recently organized Great Bay Alumni Club will be held this evening at the Commons. Towns represented will include Dover, Portsmouth, Durham, Madbury, Newmarket, Exeter, Stratham, Greenland, Rye and Newfields. President Engelhardt will present a program of "Information Please" and will answer questions asked by the alumni about the University and its prospects for the future. The Men's Glee Club will furnish the musical part of the evening's program.

### Mike and Dial

There will be a rehearsal of the next radio production tomorrow afternoon at 4 P.M. in the new studio. After the rehearsal auditions will be conducted for any new members who wish speaking parts in coming productions.

### Alpha Zeta

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Chancellor, John Chadwick; Censor, Max Gowen; Treasurer, Robert Russell; Scribe, Frederick Garland; Chronicler, Samuel Johnson; new members of the faculty advisory committee, Clark L. Stevens.

The following men were initiated: Sophomores, Albert Greenwood, William Barnes, Dwight Stiles, Robert Russell, Robert Kelley, and Clifford Annis. Juniors: William Jahoda, Max Gowen, Charles Burleigh, and Leslie Britten.

Prescott Farrar was appointed chairman of the committee in charge of the annual outing to be held on May 13 with Albert Greenwood and Charles Burleigh as assistants. Transportation committee is William Jahoda, chairman, and Robert Kelley.

The annual banquet will be held on May 17.

### Attention — Home Economics Students

There will be election of officers for the Home Economics Club for the coming year at Pettee Hall Wednesday, May 8 — all day. All students of the department are requested to vote at that time.

On May 23 there will be held at the Commons the annual Psi Lambda banquet for all Home Economics students. The purpose of this banquet is to bring together all the girls for a last round-up for the year.

Miss Hill will speak on her travels and show colored moving pictures.  
(Continued on page 4)

## FRANKLIN

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

MON. - TUES. MAY 6 - 7

### SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON

Thomas Mitchell - Edna Best  
Freddie Bartholomew

WEDNESDAY MAY 8

### SOUTH OF THE BORDER

with Gene Autry

THURS. - FRI. MAY 9 - 10

### GRAPES OF WRATH

Henry Fonda - Charley Grapewin  
Jane Darwell  
Second show at 9:10





**LITERARY EFFORTS**

(Continued from page 1)

hamburger, ingredient number one in a spaghetti sauce which was to cover enough spaghetti to feed eleven hungry animals and one human (deference to the faculty). Upon the addition of mushrooms, tomato paste, green peppers, olive oil, bay leaves, salt, pepper and slight quantities of aqua pura, Mr. Coplen . . . call me Len . . . had a sauce which out-ambrosiaed ambrosia, outnecked nectar; Mr Coplen had a sauce. That the other features of the cuisine were also devastating goes of course without saying, but in the interests of space and . . . er . . . modesty we will forego a detailed description of John Hall's one-two method of mixing a vegetable salad (one ingredient in the mixer, two on the floor); Carroll Towle's judicious waving of a segment of garlic over the succulent steak, Louis McDonough's lining up three cans of tuna fish in a row at 2 A.M. in the morning of the third night, trying to open them all at once and, what's more, succeeding.

We will pass over mention of all that, for the main business was, of course, reading manuscripts, although one would never have guessed it from looking at staid and sober Hertzl Weinstat gurgling in sheer joy at having consumed large quantities of delicious food, or Manuel Kopelman just gurgling, or corpulent John Hall rooted firmly to the divan, with a seraphic smile of contentment adorning his otherwise commonplace countenance, or the Helen Ladd-Kay Martineau duo sitting together, making their jaws clack in unison in continuous and precisioned chewing. No, you'd never have guessed it, for on being confronted with Louis McDonough, clutching valiantly in one hand a manuscript, and in the other a fistful of spaghetti, the first thought that comes to mind is not a serious one.

But serious it was, and conscientious it was too. For every manuscript was read by every member of the board and rated impartially, and if some members chose to read stories, poems and essays while lying stretched out on the floor, or clutching spaghetti, or both, it may but be laid to the idiocyncrasies of genius (PLUG).

As the board staggered into the haze of 3 A.M. Monday morning, April 29, with Harry "The Great" Hatchell muttering to himself, for some unknown reason, "Bread and Butter, Bread and Butter," a shriek the atmosphere, transfixing eight people as one. Then, in stentorian tones from the general direction of Louis McDonough, came a sepulchral wail: "By . . . Carroll, if I never see another manuscript . . ." Now there was a demoniac stridency about his voice which almost scared Hector, the Towle sat, off his perch on the ice-box, fifty feet away. "If I never see another manuscript . . . why, I'll never see another manuscript, that's all."

"Good night, Carroll."

**HISTORY TEACHERS**

(Continued from page 1)

Liam J. Wilkinson a member of the history department at Colby College, spoke on "Historical Trends and the Campaign of 1940." In the course of his speech he named what he believed to be the reason for the present chaos. Said Dr. Wilkinson, "The social sciences have lagged far behind the physical sciences, for the social scientist is afraid to embark on the new."

President Engelhardt, in his welcome to the delegates, made the prophecy that the next few years will see the transition from high school to college become no more difficult than that from grade to grade. Already, he pointed out, there is increasing cooperation between high school and college departments. President Engelhardt expressed the hope that many more conferences might be held, with groups meeting together to work out mutual problems.

**CAMPUS NOTES**

(Continued from page 2)

**Commuters' Cooperative Club Notice**

The Commuters' Cooperative Club recently held a business meeting in which the names of proposed new members were discussed and plans were started for two picnics to be held in the near future.

**German Club**

The next meeting of the advanced German conversation group will be held at Judith Cohen's home in Portsmouth on Thursday, May 9. Those who wish to go will meet at Ballard hall at 7:30 P. M. and transportation will be provided from there. Any member having a car and able to take some others with him will be very welcome.

Rehearsals for the second broadcast of German folksongs began last Thursday and will continue each noon, beginning at 12 and continuing for fifteen minutes, until May 16, the date of the broadcast. Since a program of new songs will be sung this time, the presence of those desiring to participate in the broadcast is requested at the rehearsals. Those who are not

taking German now but who would like to sing are invited to join the group.

**Chess Club**

With prospects of forming an inter-collegiate chess team next year, we would like to have those who can play come down to the Commons Trophy room tomorrow at 7:30. We hope to formulate a team this year so as to be ready for competition when we come back in September. In the past we have sent a team to Exeter and several of our members have played in the N. H. State tournament but we would like to have a match with Maine or some of the other nearby colleges. We will play a round robin to determine the best players and their position on the team.

John Stubbe, President.

**New Shop Opens**

Albert Baglin, former employee at the University Greenhouse for twelve years, has just started a new greenhouse at 27 Main Street, where the Blue Goose used to be located.

Carnations, roses, snapdragons, jonquils, and many other types of flowers may be purchased here. It is to be known as Al's Greenhouse.

**"Marty" Brings Steel Age to Durham with Modern Presses**

by Robert Nolan

Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series of articles on Durham businessmen.

Nineteen thirty-two was a big year for Durham; at that time the town first felt the effects of the Industrial Revolution. Marty, the Czar of Capitalism, the new spirit of a mechanized age, established himself and a single job press in the small shop, soon to be torn down to make room for the new "P.O." opposite the present bowling alleys. If nineteen thirty-two seemed progressive, nineteen thirty-three was futuristic. Durham's first linotype appeared that year.

Martin Delbrouck moved to his present location in 1935. That same year he bought a new linotype and was also entrusted with the printing of that rugged weed of journalism, "The New Hampshire."

The following year he took over the cobbler shop attached to the print shop which is now an office and stock room.

Last autumn, Durham's Ben Franklin installed his present, new automatic

press after having disposed of one of his linotypes. He added to the original building to make this possible, and also had the print shop air-conditioned. And as far as we can gather, it was the first job printing establishment in New Hampshire to be so conditioned.

Naturally, Marty has not kept all the presses which in the past helped contribute to his present success. Rather, his present equipment has been purchased with careful foresight, a consideration of present conditions, and the sale of antiquated presses to make possible the purchase of more efficient machines.

Possessed of a wife, a daughter, Carolyn, who attends the first grade in our local school and a sense of humor, Marty now lives on Edgewood Road in a house which he built in 1938. He likes to go hunting in his spare time. At present he employs much of such time in building himself a cabin in the mountains. Mrs. Marty prefers the outdoors in the warmer months and is an ardent gardener and camper. We hope for the continued success and friendship of both.



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