

The New Hampshire

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PRICE, THREE CENTS

Committee on Fine Arts Plans Trip to Include "Fantasia"

Visit to Museum of Fine Arts Also Included; Sale on Tickets Until Mar. 15

The University Fine Arts Committee is planning a trip to Boston on Friday, March 21, which will include visiting the Museum of Fine Arts in the afternoon and attending a performance of Walt Disney's "Fantasia" in the evening. Buses will leave the campus at 1:00 P.M. from in front of the Hamilton Smith Library. Tickets (\$2.75 each) will be on sale at the business office until noon, Mar. 15. Those who plan to go on the trip must obtain their tickets by that date; at least 25 must sign for the trip in order for it to take place. The tickets include transportation (\$1.65) and reserved seats for "Fantasia" (\$1.10).

Walt Disney's "Cinesymphony," as Time termed it, includes music composed by Bach, Beethoven, Stravinsky, Dukas, Tchaikovsky, Mussorgsky, and Schubert. Deems Taylor is the master of ceremonies, Leopold Stokowski conducts the Philadelphia (Continued on page 4)

Delegates Attend S.C.M. Conference

The Annual Mid-Winter Northfield conference sponsored by Student Christian organizations of the various schools in the Connecticut River Valley and held at the Northfield hotel and chateau in Northfield, Massachusetts, was recently attended by a representation from New Hampshire. Those included in the delegation were Dr. G. R. Johnson, Olive Daniels, Donald Osborn, Wyntha Tompkins, Doris Trafton, Ruth Bacon, Philip French, Florence Bauckman, Francis Gollard, and Jean Davis.

The conference was planned and carried out largely through the efforts of Mr. Wilmer Kitchen, Miss Margaret Norris, and Miss Edith Lerigo of the New England Student Christian Movement. Many well-known people approved of the program, among whom were Dr. T. Z. Koo, of the Chinese Student Christian Movement, Dr. Richard Roberts of Canada, Dr. Dorothy Fosdick, and the Reverend Luther Tucker.

Most of the discussions of the conference were concerned with "Social and Religious Forces in the World Scene Today," "The Meaning of Christianity," and "Christianity in Action."

Geology Department Prophecies Weather for East Boston Airport

by Ruth Haggart

Although few of us realize it, the Geology Department of the University of New Hampshire plays an important role in the Boston-Portland airline. Right here in Durham, Dr. Chapman, aided by William Hildreth and Arthur Fernald, has charge of a station cooperating between the United States Weather Bureau and the University.

Every day eight reports are telegraphed to the railroad station, where they are telegraphed to the East Boston airport, so huge planes carrying passengers and mail may be advised of weather they may expect to encounter en route. These reports are sent in at 7, 8, 10, 11 A.M.; and 2, 3, 4:30, 5:30 P.M., respectively, just before the planes leave the airport. The reports contain the "ceiling" or height to the base of the clouds, the condition of the sky, visibility, weather, temperature, dew point, wind direction and velocity, and any other pertinent remarks. Getting these facts is a diffi-

Tryouts Held this Week For "The Old Homestead"

Tryouts for Mask and Dagger's spring production, "The Old Homestead," will be held this week, it was announced recently by Director William Hennessy. The tryouts will take place in Murkland auditorium at 7:00 p.m. and will be open to freshmen on Wednesday evening, sophomores and juniors on Thursday evening, and to seniors and Mask and Dagger members on Friday evening. Copies of the play are on reserve in the library.

UNH Anthology is Ready for Printer

Collection of Prose and Poetry Features Best of All Student Writing Here

by Marilyn Whitcomb
The "Anthology of Student Writers," compilation of the best efforts of forty to fifty university writers, past and present, will be ready to go to press in a few days.

A tremendous variety of subject matter is being included in the volume. This is particularly true of the short stories, of which there are a large number. However, there have been few bazaar or experimental contributions. The interest of the collection will lie rather in sincerity and thoroughness in the work plus imagination. The contributions have been remarkably free from imitation.

New England Material
A feature of the Anthology will be the large amount of New England material to be included. The editors of the book, Dr. Towle and Professor Webster, are considering the advisability of devoting a separate section to such material.

A number of pieces are very expressive of the uncertainties, fears, and pains of young people during the middle 30's and at the present, as they contemplate the unsettled state of the world. In writings of this type are found the greatest fluctuations of style and power.

There is also some material dealing imaginatively with aspects of the past. An example of this type of writing is the chapter taken from a novel by a graduate student dealing with the settlement of New Hampshire and the region around the Connecticut Lakes in the latter part of the eighteenth century.

College Life
There are also a number of interesting interpretations of college life showing direct response to life at (Continued on page 4)

Students Sponsor Musical Festival

Framingh'm, Connecticut, R. I., Colby, B. U., Vermont to Participate

A choral festival to be held April 18 and 19 will be one of the student activities in connection with the 75th anniversary celebration. This musical fest will be the first of its kind ever given in New England and will involve the talents of 350 singers and nine colleges.

The Choral Fest will be entirely a student activity and will be carried out by all-student committees under the guidance of Dean Woodruff and Dean Alexander. The student committees are: General Chairman, Ray Doyle; housing, Kay Sullivan and Fred Bowles; registration, Dorothy Minor, Louise Griffin and Stan Low; publicity, Priscilla Taylor; and dance, Jack Kirk.

The visiting groups will be guests of the students and will enter fratern- (Continued on page 4)

Willis Symonds, District YMCA Sec., to Speak Here

Mr. Willis G. Symonds, secretary of the southeast district of the state Y.M.C.A., will be in New Hampshire Hall, room 206, on Friday, March 14, from 10:30 A.M. until 2:30 P.M., to discuss with any men who are interested in vocational opportunities in the Y.M.C.A. field. These opportunities include management of dormitories, boys' work, work in physical education, teaching, and work in foreign countries.

Mr. Symonds' purpose in seeing students at this time is to consider attendance at the conference of the Y. M. C. A. Secretaryship at the Y. M. C. A. in Newton, Massachusetts. Of the 20 seniors who attended the conference last year, 15 were placed through contacts made at the conference. The conference provides an opportunity for a general presentation of Y.M.C.A. work and the opportunities which it offers by some New England Y. M. C. A. leader. Several smaller special interest groups provide a chance for the discussion of qualifications, the training required, and the opportunities in particular branches of the organization by men prominent in those fields.

Frosh Convocation Features Manners

It's too bad Emily Post lives so far from campus. If she were nearer, she might attend the freshman convo on Thursday in order to pick up some new hints on manners. But then, since she is not at hand, the corps of experienced frosh actors who are working on the latest skit under the competent direction of Barbara Shields, will have to get along somehow.

Written by Mike and Dial collaborators Jeannette Toohill and Sid Diamond, the skit concerns two couples—one typical and the "tipsical" who illustrate the various dos and don'ts on proper campus courtesy. Such things as slurping soup, yawning in class, and utilizing the telephone for hours at a time are burlesqued to such a degree that freshmen who indulge after the convo will be accused of not having paid attention. Four scenes are included: a classroom; in the dorm; at the frat dance; and at supper. The skit is entirely pantomime except for a narrator who holds things together, and promises to be one of the most amusing bits of painless propaganda ever presented to the freshmen.

The series of skits is a result of Registrar Everett Sackett's experimenting with new methods of teaching freshmen old lessons in a pleasant sort of way.

Television Expert Talks At Open Studio Meeting

Fred Cole, television broadcasting expert with station WIXG of Boston, will speak in the campus studio tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Mike and Dial, and brought to Durham through the courtesy of station WFEA in Manchester, Mr. Cole will discuss the latest developments in the television field in language that all can understand.

Mike and Dial cordially invites those interested to hear Mr. Cole at its open meeting.

April Musical Adds Violins to its Band

Mitchell Announces New Orchestra Personnel for Annual Spring Production

Following the new trend of augmenting orchestras with sizable stringed sections, Jack Mitchell announces that the orchestra for "Shady Business," coming Granite Varieties show, will contain a full quota of violins. Twenty-two instruments altogether, an increase of nine over the orchestra for last year's show, will pack the pit at New Hampshire Hall on the second and third of April.

Many of the larger bands in the country have added strings to their number; Artie Shaw and Harry James are notable examples. And Mitchell has skimmed the cream of campus fiddlers in keeping up with the trend.

Entre-Acte Music
Rehearsals begin next week. The musicians in the pit will work twice as hard this year as last; many special effects and colorful Mitchell arrangements are now ready for rehearsal. Specialty numbers and original entre-acte music are expected to add a great deal to the production as a whole. Paul Barnett on the violin and Ted Schiavoni on the electric guitar are only two of the solo performances which will be run off between acts of the show.

And here is the complete orchestra as selected by Musical Director Mitchell: Those marked (M) are members of Mitchell's own dance band; those marked (B) are now playing with Lou Barnett.

Orchestra Personnel
Violins — Nathan Babcock, Paul Barnett, Peter Grabowski, Warren Jones, Stephen Tupper.
Saxes — Robert Dudley (M), Bernard Ekman (M), George LeLoupe, Ralph Messer (B), Charles Moller (M).
Trumpets — Neal Batchelder, Paul (Continued on page 4)

Angelopoulos Succeeds Newhall as University-Village Cobbler

by Paul Nolan

Manchester is noted for producing cigars and shoes. Durham is not noted for producing cigars and shoes; Durham produces wits — whole and otherwise. But if Durham does not produce shoes, at least it restores them. Until recently the management of this local trade was in the hands of Mr. Newhall. But now this gentleman has retired from the cares of business.

He is succeeded by Charlie Angelopoulos of Dover who has been working at various times as a helper to Mr. Newhall, whom he has bought out. Charlie is only twenty years old. He is a graduate of Dover High School with the class of 1939. While in Dover High he played for the basketball team. In fact, it was with the basketball team that he had his first connection with Durham; for it was while he was playing on the team that Dover went as far as the semifinals with Portsmouth in the school-

Governor and Mrs. Blood to Attend Thomas Broadcast

Dinner Served Directly After Broadcast; Choir to Sing Between Courses

Governor and Mrs. Robert Blood will be among the guests attending the Lowell Thomas dinner which is being held this Friday evening, Mar. 14, in New Hampshire Hall. There are still a few tickets available at the business office. Guests must be in their seats by 6:30 P.M.; throughout the duration of Lowell Thomas' regular evening broadcast, 6:45 to 7:00, it will be necessary for the guests to maintain absolute silence. Dress will be informal.

Dinner will be served directly after the broadcast. Between the main course and dessert, the university choir, under the direction of Professor Bergethon, will sing several selections. Following the dinner, Mr. Thomas will speak on his experiences and travels.

Mr. Thomas will arrive on campus some time Friday afternoon, following a speaking engagement in Concord, New Hampshire. The National (Continued on page 4)

John Holmes Makes Campus Visit Soon

John Holmes, well-known poet and assistant professor of English at Tufts, will be on campus from March 16 to 18 on an exchange visit between Tufts and U.N.H.

Holmes, who teaches creative writing and modern poetry, is also editor of the new quarterly, "The Tufonian." He is assistant literary editor and editor of the poetry column of the Boston "Transcript." Author of three volumes of poetry, "Fair Warning," "Address to the Living," and "The Poet's Work," he has a new volume going to press this spring. He has also had a number of his works published in magazines, particularly "The New Yorker." He has been a member of the Writers' Conference here at the university for the last two summers and has taught at the Harvard Summer School.

This idea of exchange visits was begun last year by Mr. Holmes and Professor Carroll S. Towle, who hope by the visits of these writer-teachers to stimulate and instruct writing on other campuses outside of their own. Last year Robert P. Tristram Coffin, famous poet from Bowdoin, and Holmes exchanged visits with Dr. Towle.

boy Interscholastics.

When he was neither going to school nor playing for the basketball team, he was working for his father, who owns and maintains the Dover Shoe Hospital. Charlie, who is the third in a family of five children, has worked on shoes since he was eleven years old.

Your reporter saw Mr. Newhall last Friday afternoon. He was proudly surveying the old shop which has been newly cleaned and brightened with a coat of pearl gray paint. About the wall hung numerous posters and calendars suggesting for your child's health nothing better than Dover's Pan Dandy Bread; for Ford repair service, the DeWhirst Motor Co.; and for comfortable feet, Cat's Paw soles and heels.

On the counters were rows of shoes — some large, others small, all kinds of colors — but all polished and mended by Durham's newest initiate into Capitalism.

The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., MAR. 11, 1941

A Lull in Our Life?

Because it's a little early for spring fever we won't call it that; and it isn't exactly. It is, however, similar to this peculiar malady which is prevalent when the snow melts and the days get warmer and longer. We are referring to the lethargic, indifferent, don't-give-a-darn attitude which presents itself about this time of year, often with harmful results.

The first semester and its examinations is over, the second has just begun and June seems to be a long time in the future. Most winter athletic activity is completed and spring sports haven't started. The carnival and other winter social events are memories and the Junior Prom won't be here for almost two months. What's the use of bothering with studies, clubs, or extra curricula duties? Why not let everything go? There'll be plenty of time to get started again after spring vacation. This seems to be the prevailing attitude.

It should be realized, however, that the week of the second semester are passing rapidly and that vacation may bring warnings as well as a few days' respite from the imagined campus boredom. It is this time of year which distinguishes the real college student from the slacker. Can we, without any immediate incentive, stick to our work and play with determination and interest equal to that of other seasons, or will "in between disease" claim many victims?

More Coat Check Boys

The complete renovation of the old women's gymnasium and its transformation from the antiquated structure that it was into a modern recreational center was one of the biggest campus improvements this year. New Hampshire Hall now offers the best facilities for all types of entertainments, and it is with pride rather than with a little feeling of shame that we now present our big social events there.

There is one situation which has come in for much criticism in regard to the dances, however, especially those where there is a large number in attendance. This sore spot is the coat-checking arrangement in the basement. An ample check room has been provided with modern racks for hats and coats, but the room has, at all principal dances, been sadly understaffed. At the recent Pan-Hellenic dance there were but two students attempting to handle wraps for some several hundred dancers.

Early in the evening when the coats were being checked as the students came in, a few at a time, the small staff was sufficient. It was at intermission and at the close of the evening that the congestion came. After standing in a hurrying, crushing mob for twenty minutes or more, men finally procured their wraps. The students behind the counter did their work well but they could not possibly keep up with the crowd which descended on them all at once.

If organizations sponsoring dances cannot afford to pay for extra hat check boys for the entire evening, it might be advisable to have extra help come in just at intermission time and at the end of the dance so that the customers would not be inconvenienced by such a long, inexcusable delay.

Come in and meet the
1941 MEMBERS
of
THE CAMPUS CLUB
at the
The College Pharmacy
Gorman Block Durham

With the Fraternities and Sororities

PHI ALPHA — The new officers of the fraternity for the coming year are: President, Sam Askenazy; vice-president, Robert Becker; secretary, Meyer Satzon; sergeant-at-arms, Bernie Rubin; chaplain, Robert Becker; alumni secretary, Bill Baer; and historian, Al Rudnick. . . . Bob Birenbaum was pledged at a recent meeting. . . . Irving Karelis was among the battery candidates reporting to Coach Swasey. . . . Meyer Satzon was chosen as representative on the Sophomore Hop Committee. . . . A vic dance will be held Friday night after which the pledges will receive their missions. . . . Due to injuries, the ping pong team has not been able to reach its form of last year. . . . Pledges Shep Fox, Bernie Rosenblatt, and Lou Geller won acclaim for their respective performances in the frosh play.

KAPPA SIGMA — Bob Lennon and Gus Farrar qualified for the District Leadership award, which they received this past week-end at the District Conclave held at the Kappa Sigma house at Massachusetts State College. . . . The house ping pong team has three wins and one defeat to date, downing Phi Alpha Thursday night, 4-1. . . . Charlie Costanzo, Howie Steele, Bob Knight, and Ralph DesRoches attended the Eastern's in Gilford this week-end. Ralph was skiing as a representative of U.N.H. . . . Bob Rocheleau is still consistently spending his week-ends in Penacook.

SIGMA BETA — A letter has been received from Brother Ralph Bayer '40 whose engagement was recently announced to Barbara Ham '41, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ham of Durham. Ralph is employed as junior engineer in the Nylon Division of the Dupont Company in Charleston, West Virginia. . . . The ping pong team recently defeated Pi Kappa Alpha 5-0 and Lambda Chi, 4-1.

THETA UPSILON — The annual house dance at the Trophy Room at the Commons was highly successful. Jack Mitchell's band provided very adequate rhythm while Page and Co. provided very adequate snowflake decorations. . . . Week-end house guests included Jo Lyon, Dot Ferry, Sue Malsch, Winnie Rand, Dot Cann, Winnifred Aldrich, Libby Edson and Janet Ekdahl.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON — There was a large attendance at the vic party Friday evening at which the missions were given out to the pledges. The zero degree was given at midnight. On Saturday morning our lowly neophytes ventured out into the raging snow storm to do our bidding. Several of them made the Boston papers. A large number of the pledges will be initiated in Boston this week-end. . . . Among those most recently becoming alumni of S.A.E. who are in the commissioned personnel of the armed forces of the United States are: Tom Goertz, Aviation Cadet in U. S. Naval Air Corps at Pensacola; Buck Fahey, commissioner in U. S. Navy; Bob Lewis, army at Fort Jay; Ken Shaw, Naval Reserve at Chicago; Phil Haskell, army at Camp Edwards; and Bill Sanderson, army at Fort Benning.

Pi KAPPA ALPHA — A Founders' Day banquet was held at the

house last Sunday evening. Among those present were John L. Packer, National Counsel, who was visiting the house over the week-end, and George R. Thomas, alumni and faculty adviser. Alumnus Willis Littlefield attended. . . . A vic party was held at the house last Friday evening, with Mr. and Mrs. William Kichline acting as chaperones. The highlight of the evening was the surprise nuptial ceremony administered by the "Reverend" Robert Twombly to Olga Yeaton and Brother "Lefty" Rollins. The happy couple were showered with confetti as they left the house following the mock wedding. The vic party was put on by the pledges. . . . Brother Ray Ainsworth is confined to Hood House with a broken knee. The house is hoping for his speedy recovery. . . . The pledges are taking turns spending a week each at the house. So far, Deane Chamberlain, Vernon Sanborn, and Maurice Miville have been up for this period. . . . Extensive painting and general repair work has been done around the house lately. . . . Brother "Bud" Schlesinger is taking the CAA flying course.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA — A skit-time vic dance was held Saturday night. As usual a fine time was enjoyed by everyone. . . . Lambda Chi's week-end guests included John Fields, John Dearborn, Carl Randall, and Zip Otis. . . . Mickey Moore spent Sunday skiing on Mount Cranmore. Mickey reports fine snow conditions. . . . Ace Nutter dropped in on his way up to Jackson. Ace, working for General Electric in Lynn, Mass., is kept very busy working on National Defense work. . . . Duchess paid a visit to The New Hampshire office Sunday night, being very enthusiastic about the working of the local paper.

PHI MU DELTA — Sal Nerbozo has been invited to join Phi Kappa Phi. . . . Barker has received a bid from Alpha Chi Sigma. . . . Harry Kee is the new president and Russ Trask the new treasurer of Alpha Chi Sigma. Russ has been propositioned by Dupont. . . . House manager French recently accidentally started a brisk grass fire back of the house. When he went to the phone to summon the fire department, he was informed by the operator, "I can't get them now. Call me back in an hour." . . . Walt Mead has a "new" car — a 32 V-8 convertible. . . . Bernie Pender, Bill Gardner, Don Linscott, Mac McLane, Archie Ramage, and Mickey McFayden spent the week-end at Dartmouth O. C. ski-cabin. . . . The pledges are distributing large quantities of "Sensations" and "Avalons" among the brethren, in celebration of Hell Week. . . . Saturday night after zero degree, a party was enjoyed by the brothers and pledges.

PHI MU — The Phi Mu bowling team gave the Theta Upsilon bowling team a good scare Thursday afternoon when, the total scores of both teams coming out pretty nearly even, one of the Phi Mu members pulled down the highest score of the afternoon. The Phi Mu team lost to the Theta U's however, by only six points — a tough fight, but a good one. . . . Several of the girls who went to the Pan-Hellenic dance Friday night went around in a fog all day Saturday, as

Intramurals

The New Hampshire's Sports Department is determined to print every week all the material available at the office of Chick Justice. At present, the outstanding attraction in the intramural program is ping pong. The interest is so high that four leagues have been formed, with the dormitories entering two teams each. In some of the first games of the season, Kappa Sig defeated Theta Kap 5-0, and Theta Chi 3-2, but lost to the Commons 3-2. Sigma Beta and ATO won against Pi K A, and the Commons defeated Phi Alpha 5-0. The games will continue through until late March when championship matches will be held. Both the regular season and the tournament will be played off in a double round-robin.

a result of the early morning work-out the night before. . . . Virginia Page, Daphne Hurlbert, Margery Johnson, and Lorene Scott spent the week-end in the north country. . . . Florence Dodge also went home for the week-end. . . . Doris Minkler of Laconia spent the week-end at the house. She attended the Pan-Hellenic dance.

As Advertised in "ESQUIRE"



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WED. - THURS. MAR. 12 - 13

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— Second Show at 8:55 —

FRIDAY MARCH 14

LET'S MAKE MUSIC

Bob Crosby - Jean Rogers
Elizabeth Risdon

State Theatre

Washington St. -- DOVER

TUESDAY

FRANCHOT TONE in
THE TRAIL OF THE VIGILANTES
with Mischa Auer

WED. - THURS. MAR. 12 - 13

BRIGHAM YOUNG — FRONTIERSMAN

with Tyrone Power
Linda Darnell - Dean Jagger

FRI. - SAT. MAR. 14 - 15

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ALSO: Fay Wray - Charles Lang
in

WILDCAT BUS

Combined Title to Townsend



by Jim Joyce

Skiers at Norwood are deserting Suicide Trail and other difficult trails to ride on a ski tow. The reason? This ski tow sends the rider skimming across the snow at 90 miles an hour. The tow is on a gentle beginners slope and one of the riders asked the tow operator for some more speed. The operator opened up the throttle and sent the startled beginner zooming over the slope. Soon experts joined the novices on the tow, and the speed was increased until it reached 91 miles an hour. At the end of the tow, there is a slight drop of several feet, and one woman cleared 46 feet here.

Saturday's and Sunday's fall of snow certainly brought joy to the skiers after a very disappointing winter. Strangely enough, the snowfall was heavier further south than in the north country. Nevertheless, it should be enough to keep the skiers happy for several week-ends.

With four teams already chosen for the coming New England tournament, Manchester Central, Southampton, Rindge Tech, and Edward Little, New Hampshire fans are wondering whether the surprising Manchester team will make a good showing or not. We think that the odds are too much against them, for northern New England teams never seem to get far when playing against Connecticut and Rhode Island teams. Edward Little may surprise at the tourney, because they seem to have a strong team, after easily beating Bangor 37-29. The games at the Armory at Manchester will be scheduled the same as the Class A games were here.

Coach Sauer finally held the first practice in spring football Monday at the Field House. A date had been set several times before, but it was always postponed. The boys went through some blocking exercises and limbered up. The number of good backs available is surprising, but in the line, it's a different story. Next fall, boys that should see regular action are Hall, Clark, McDonald, and Meneghin in the backfield; Lampson and Mackel at ends; Lyszcas and Simonds, guards, Sakoian's partner at the tackle position is doubtful, and the center position is also uncertain. With practically a new line, the season is very doubtful, especially those two games with Boston University and Norwich. The veteran backs should be able to help the line adjust itself, and the new rules call for a new technique in playing the line, and Sauer has had the linesmen change their stance, putting their left foot much further behind the right than usual.

Inter-house Bowling and Basketball Battles Begin

The first round of the inter-house basketball started with Kappa Delta holding the potentially strong team of Theta U to a 13-13 tie. Another game will be necessary at a later date to determine the winner. Although Alpha Chi and Smith were closely matched, Smith finally drew away to win by the score of 28-17. The game

Bill Keough Gets Third In Class A Combined; Al Merrill Wins in Class B

Ralph Townsend won his greatest victory of the season Sunday at the Gilford Recreational Area by capturing first place in the Class A combined competition, thereby getting the distinction of being called one of the best skiers of the East. By virtue of his winning the stiff 11-mile cross-country grind on Saturday and his placing well in the Class B jumping, the University of New Hampshire freshman won first laurels by piling up 426.1 points. But Ralph was not the only New Hampshire skier to get into the spotlight since Bill Keough was third in the combined with 399.9 points as a result of his finishing 4th in the cross-country and sixth in Class B jumping.

Races in Storm

Racing over a 11-mile course in a blazing snowstorm, Townsend won the event in 1:05.47 as the blizzard that had covered the fields apparently increased the speed of the participants. The "boys" of Ed Blood received the cheers of everyone for their fine showing. Bill Keough crossed the finish line fourth and Paul Townsend, brother of the winner, was fifth.

Merrill Shines

In Class B cross-country competition, New Hampshire was also well represented. Allison Merrill was the third man to finish and Truxton Perry-Smith was in eighth place. The colors of the University of New Hampshire were very brilliant as Ed Blood watched the actions of his boys "with fatherly love." Al Merrill was second in the Class B combined with 423 points, trailing 16-year-old Ken Fysh of Nansen who made 451.9 points.

On Sunday afternoon thousands of ski enthusiasts came from all sections of the country to see the jumping events in which Torger Tokle of Norway perfected a 251 foot jump to get first prize and thus get sole ownership of the coveted three-legged Winnepesaukee trophy which is said to be worth \$500.

When the Class B jumping events got under way the Wildcats again went to work. Bill Keough won 6th place by jumping 180 and 192 feet respectively.

Great Day for Wildcats

Putting everything together, it was a "brilliant red letter day" for the forces of the University of New Hampshire. After being in somewhat of a slump in the last two meets, the Durham aggregation came through in the clutch to make a name for itself as far as Eastern skiing is concerned, a reputation that makes Coach Ed Blood feel "fine." Blood was chief of the hill on Sunday and had been putting in many hours the past few weeks getting the hump in shape. The splendid performance of Ralph Townsend, William Keough, and Al Merrill prove that Blood's work was not done in vain.

Townsend, Merrill, and Keough will be back next year to ski for the University of New Hampshire.

Seventy-four Minnesotans are included in the enrollment of 6,300 at Northwestern university.

was much closer than the score indicates.

In the first round of the bowling tournament the Commuters defeated Scott by a large margin. In a close match Theta U edged out Phi Mu. Congreve Main and Alpha Xi defeated Kappa Delta and Congreve North respectively.

Chuckers Getting in Shape in Cage

Sheik Karelis and George Alimi Show Up Well in Pre-season Workouts

The Wildcat batterymen under the direction of Henry Swasey, launched the 1941 baseball season yesterday afternoon. A group of fifteen candidates are working out daily along side of the football squad.

The squad is headed by sophomore Irving Karelis who has had plenty of experience on the firing line. Sheik got his start in Haverhill, Mass., where he starred on the high school nine. From there he went to Tilton where he was a mainstay on the junior college staff. During the summer he threw them for Falmouth in the defunct Cape Cod league and last summer he worked for Glen Falls in the Northern League.

Draper Counted On

Henry Swasey is expecting a lot of Fred Draper, a junior. Freddie got his start at Pinkerton Academy, and has pitched the past two summers for the Derry Merchants and some in the Sunset league in Manchester. Barring tough luck, Draper will undoubtedly have a good season. There are also Ray Dupell and Red Davis who have to be counted upon. Dupell pitched in the Manchester Sunset League last year and Davis was one of the mainstays on the freshman team last year.

Alimi Heads Receivers

Heading the list of catchers is George Alimi. Alimi underwent a physical exam Saturday to determine whether he would be able to catch. The results of that exam are not known at this time. George has caught the past few summers for the Turgeons in the Rochester Sunset league. Last season he served as understudy to Jack Hersey, seeing service against Bates and Boston College.

Other candidates who may give Alimi stiff competition are Dom DiMartino, Don McCaffrey, and Harvey Seel. McCaffrey transferred from Dartmouth in September, 1939 and DiMartino and Seel both worked on last year's freshman club.

The infielders and outfielders are expected to report in a week or ten days.

Freshman Baseball Meeting

The first freshman baseball meeting will be on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Field House.

Harold Rood, Coach.

"Waiter, I was here yesterday and had a steak."

"Yes sir, will you have the same today?"

Well I might as well if no one else is using it."

— Los Angeles.

Catholic University of America has added 31 new members to its teaching staff.

Wildcat Ice Team Ends Fair Season

The Dougal-coached varsity hockey sextet closed a mediocre season this year with five wins and seven losses. The Blue and White pucksters started out right by easily defeating Middlebury 5-1 in Durham. Bob Allard was the star of this game scoring three of the five goals. Conway and Perkins added the other two while Ross scored the lone marker for Middlebury. After this win, the Wildcats lost two in a row to Boston University and Colby. The B.U. game was a nip-and-tuck battle but the Terriers emerged with an 8-5 victory.

Against Colby, one of the leading sextets in New England, New Hampshire put up a very good showing but collapsed in the last frame. Going into the third period, the score was 2-1 in favor of Colby with Sakoian scoring the Wildcats' goal, but the Mules suddenly registered four quick tallies to tuck the game away. With Bowdoin, the pucksters of UNH make their record even with a triumph over the Polar Bears. Conway and Brunel scored in the first period and the 'Cats held the lead. Bowdoin did not score until the last period. After this, New Hampshire was smothered with two successive games with Boston College, champion of New England. At Durham, the score was 11-1 and at the Boston Arena, the Eagles racked up thirteen goals to two for UNH.

In the next game, with M.I.T., Don Perkins went on a scoring spree with four goals to place the Wildcats' win over the Techmen 7-3. Over a very green Springfield crew, Don Perkins added three more goals to his credit while the rest of the boys were fattening their records, two for Allard, two for Carlson, two for Brunel, and one for Conway. Down at Boston, Northeastern overcame a 3-1 lead to

(Continued on page 4)

Huskies Defeated by N.H. Rifle Team

The UNH rifle team won a very close victory over Northeastern University last Friday evening at Boston. New Hampshire led at the end of the first position, prone; but as the match progressed, Northeastern overtook New Hampshire, and when the end was neared, by counting the five highest individual scores, Northeastern was found to be one point in the lead with 1298. It was Gregory Federzani's turn to fire in the kneeling position, and it was upon him that New Hampshire was depending for the much-needed points to win. Members of both teams anxiously watched his progress, coming through with a total score of 252 which put him among the five highest for U. N. H. At the end of the match New Hampshire lead Northeastern 1313 to 1928.

Captain Frank Openshaw fired a score of 283, the highest individual score of any member of the team this season. For a three position match, a score of 283 is excellent.

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THOMAS BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

Broadcasting Company will bring its own specialists and technicians. Professor F. D. Jackson will be responsible for the installation of the public address system in cooperation with Mr. Thomas' crew in making arrangements for the broadcast from New Hampshire Hall. When Mr. Thomas broadcasts away from New York, a teletype system keeps him constantly informed of the latest news.

Various committees in charge of the affair, which is being held in conjunction with the university's 75th birthday, include the following: Miss Lillian Hudon, in charge of dinner; Dr. Arwood Northby, entertainment of the speaker and head table guests; E. Prescott Campbell, tickets and check room; Harold W. Loveren, charge of parking; John P. Neville, publicity; Henry S. Clapp, decorations; Professor Bjornar W. Berge-ton, music; Margaret R. Hoban, Lillian Hudon, and Harold W. Loveren, facilities and service committee.

APRIL MUSICALE

(Continued from page 1)

Cattabriga (B), Robert Leggett.
Trombones — Jack Freese (B), Robert Knight (B).
Piano — Gordon Barnett (M), Lou Barnett (B).
Bass — Paul McIntyre (M).
Guitar — Ted Schiavoni (M).
Drums — Samuel Askenazy (M), Louis Israel.

UNH ANTHOLOGY

(Continued from page 1)

university. The Anthology includes both prose and poetry, the only requirement being that every piece have real substance expressed in a form and style which make it powerful. The editors have been careful not to devote too many pages to any one individual regardless of ability.

In a recent interview, Dr. Towle remarked that the editors feels that the whole enterprise has so far been eminently worthwhile. He stated, "This anthology will be equal to and perhaps better than anthologies of this sort published by other universities, just as the "Student Writer" has always been a superior publication. I feel that the reader will be interested in this publication for two reasons (regardless of sentimental interest): (1) It is excellent writing; (2) It is a truthful representative of what the younger generation is discovering and feeling as real and vital experience."

Dr. Towle then expressed his satisfaction at having had a hand in the selection and arrangement of material of a publication which will reveal the good fruits of one university activity — activity which has prevailed since 1925.

UNH ICE TEAM

(Continued from page 3)

pull their victory out of the fire 7-4. Don Perkins dropped down to only two goals in this session.

Following a two-week exam period, the pucksters took to the ice again to be downed by powerful Colby 6-4. After trailing 4-1 in the last period, a valiant rally tied it up, but then Colby added two more. For their final win of the season, New Hampshire shut out Bowdoin 2-0. Following a scoreless first period, Conway

Campus Notes

Community Church

The second in a series of mid-Lenten services will be held in the Community Church Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Mr Hagen will speak on the life of St. Augustine, the second in a group of discussions relating to personalities in the history of the Christian church.

Home Defense Lecture

Maxwell C. Maxwell of the Yale Towne Mfg. Co., will speak on "Home Defense" Thursday at 7:00 P.M. in the physics lecture room at DeMeritt Hall. This lecture is being sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Library Concert

Paul Lyons will conduct another of the library series of concerts tomorrow afternoon at 4:30. The program selected for the afternoon includes: "Invitation to a Waltz," von Weber; "Das Schonefest" from Die Meistersinger by Wagner, vocalist Alexander Kipnis; "Pleasure Dome of Kubla Khan," Charles Tomlinson Griffes; "Symphony No. 4 (Romanza) in B minor," Robert Schumann.

German Club

The German Club will meet this week on Thursday evening, March 13, at 7:30 in Ballard Hall.

Jennison Lectures

Dr. Marshall Jennison, assistant professor of bacteriology and sanitary biology at M.I.T. delivered a lecture at an open meeting of the Graduate Science Society on Thursday evening, March 6th. During his lecture on "Droplet and Air-Borne Infections," he showed interesting and unusual slides and movies of droplets produced during sneezing. These slides were recently reproduced in Life magazine.

Squadrons Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Pitchfork and Hen House Squadrons at 7:00 p.m. Friday, March 14, in the Commons Trophy room. All should attend.

Outing Club Officers Chosen, Austin Prexy

Thursday night new officers for the forthcoming year of Outing Club were installed at an informal ceremony held out at Mendum's Pond.

New President Bob Austin is a Theta Chi man, and among his many activities on campus lists freshman baseball, men's glee club, the university quartet, a member of the cast of last year's Granite Varieties, assistant manager of Student Landlords, and this year's president of the intramural representatives.

Other officers are: Eleanor Mauricette, vice president; Margaret Prebble, secretary; Ken Millar, treasurer; Carolyn Napier, horse show chairman; Monroe Evans, carnival chairman; Lois Richardson, trips chairman; U h r m a n Garland, transportation chairman; and Anne Stevens, programs chairman.

Students Say 'Hello' or 'Hi' At Least 175 Times A Day

The word "Hello" or "Hi" is spoken at least one hundred and seventy-five times a day by the average student of an average university, according to a recent survey made by an eastern school.

The survey reveals that some girls give the salutation as many as 350 times on warm spring or summer days. The average is brought down however by the timid youths who recognize passerbys only when necessary.

It would seem that the girls have found out just who are worth speaking to and who are not; and when to speak to them and when not to.

tallied one in second and Perkins added their second marker in the third for the Wildcats' fifth victory of the campaign. The Wildcats finished the season March 1 by losing to Boston University 6-2.

English Department Introduces Term Paper Writing Laboratory

by Rachel Morrison

A first aid station for weary term paper writers officially known as "the writing laboratory" is a recent innovation of the English department. Here, help is always available for your paper, be it for electrical engineering, Latin literature, or advanced animal husbandry. Remember, there's nothing like structural perfection to please a prof, and even the best of us have difficulties compounding our sentences.

The studio is located in Murkland 302, where all possible advantages are offered the would-be author. Of course there isn't a radio so that you can listen to Information Please while composing your introductory paragraph, nor are you advised to arrive clad in the traditional fuzzy house coat and slippers. However, the lighting, the ventilation, and the furniture are faultless. In addition to the faculty members always amenable to consultation, is a bookcase full of reference books wherein you can locate any fact that eludes you. The colorful paintings on the walls make the room a very restful place, but not too restful. Not so restful as your overworked couch, perhaps, but more conducive to achievement.

Now don't get the idea that the

English department doesn't want to see you unless you have term paper troubles. They're ready and willing to give suggestions on any written matter. If your boy friend is at Georgia Tech or your girl friend is at Russell Sage, you might make the heart grow fonder by using the facilities of the laboratory to improve your long distance technique.

At this time of year another problem arises for many students, that of landing a summer job, or, for the seniors, a steady job. Here, too, enterprising students can obtain the few necessary pointers that will make their letters of application give results.

The studio is open between four and five every afternoon and seven to nine every evening except Saturday and Sunday. The afternoon schedule of professors is as follows: Monday, Mrs. Smith; Tuesday, Mr. Grant; Wednesday, Mrs. Smith; Thursday, Mr. Schoedinger; and Friday, Mr. Webster. The professors on duty in the evenings are the following: Monday, Mr. Webster; Tuesday, Mr. McGrail; Wednesday, Mr. Schoedinger; Thursday, Mr. McGrail; and Friday, Mr. Grant. Feel free to call upon them for advice. The writing lab is yours.

FINE ARTS TRIP

(Continued from page 1)

orchestra, and Mickey Mouse plays the title role in Paul Dukas' "Sorcerer's Apprentice." In order to give "Fantasia," special sound systems have to be installed in the theatre; for the music comes not only from the screen but from everywhere — the listener seemed to be immersed in music.

Disney had a desire to do a serious opera in "ani-movie" style even before he did "Snow White." In 1929 he made an experiment in that direction by making Saint-Saens' "Danse Macabre" into a Silly Symphony, but the idea did not really begin to crystallize until Leopold Stokowski visited him in 1938. Stokowski wanted to conduct the music for a Mickey Mouse short — "The Sorcerer's Apprentice." That was the beginning, and "Fantasia" was the result. It is an experiment in music and color which everyone ought to see, and hear.

The current exhibit at the Museum of Fine Arts is the most comprehensive exhibition of portraiture ever assembled. Ranging all the way from the limestone and plaster bust of Prince Ankh-haef of ancient Egypt, which must be kept in a special air-conditioned showcase, to the Post-Impressionist work of Van Gogh, the exhibition covers 45 centuries. It includes every medium from sculpture to daguerreotypes, every school of portrait painting from Chinese to contemporary United States painters.

Additional information concerning the trip may be obtained from either Professor Philip Marston of the history department, or Professor George R. Thomas of the art department.

Murchie and Smith Cast for Musicale

Three new members have been added to the already dazzling cast of "Ladies in Hades," the Granite Varieties production of 1941 which is to be presented April 2 and 3 in New Hampshire Hall. They are: Ted Murchie who is to play the part of the effusive Greeter at the Gate of Hades; Clayt Smith who will interpret the part of the nambly-pamby Judge over all the courts of the Underworld; and John Mead who has the job of Agitator.

Further additions have been made to the Chorus. They include Jane Haubrich, Mary Pluff, Franny Metcalf, Doris Gelatt, Jeannette Toohill, Jeanne Tebo and Clara Knight.

Lost

A gold-link bracelet, between Scott Hall and the cafeteria. Please return to Ruth Pfadenhauer, Scott Hall.



Notice

Freshman Assembly will be held on Thursday, March 13 at 1:15 p.m. in New Hampshire Hall. Attendance is required of all freshmen. The program will be a skit "Cynthia Rongthing and Friends."

(Signed)

Everett B. Sackett, Registrar.

Towle Lectures

Dr. Carroll S. Towle spoke at the New Century Club last night in Manchester on the "Generation of Literature."

GEOLOGY DEPT.

(Continued from page 1)

The wind and velocity recorder and the triple recorder (which records sunshine, wind velocity and rainfall) are on the second floor in Conant. Anyone who would like to make his own reading on these apparatuses is perfectly welcome to do so.

The two assistants divide the work between them so it won't interfere with their classes and they work alternate week-ends. Every morning, one of them has to be up bright and early to compile the 7:00 a.m. report.

This station has been in operation since December 1, 1939, and Bill Hildreth and Art Fernald have gained valuable experience since its inception. They have worked well together with Dr. Chapman and regret that they will be graduating this year. This leaves a vacancy for two new assistants. Anyone who is interested, and has had a meteorological background or is willing to study for a competitive exam should see Dr. Chapman in the near future. These assistants are paid by the University out of funds supplied by the government.



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