

The New Hampshire

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UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, MARCH 18, 1941.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

FIRST ANNUAL ONE-ACT PLAY CONTEST SPONSORED BY FROSH

Debaters Beat Harvard in Boston Air Contest

Crimson Lose First Via Radio Route; UNH Wins by Unanimous Decision

Last Thursday from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. the University of New Hampshire's varsity debaters met Harvard University in a decision radio debate over Station WAAB in Boston. James Moulton, sophomore, and Herman Skofield, freshman, participated for New Hampshire.

New Hampshire upheld the affirmative on the question: Resolved, that the proposed independence of the Philippines should be revoked. New Hampshire argued that the independence should be revoked because, the Philippines did not want independence, because they could not defend themselves if independent, and because political independence would cause vast economic readjustment harmful

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Freshmen Feature Radio Club Sunday

In accordance with the plan advanced for the edification and entertainment of freshmen in Commons Dining Hall, Mike and Dial was featured last Sunday night. The program was centered about an informal talk given by Paul Barnett on the history, organization, and development of Mike and Dial since it was founded in the fall of 1939 by John Hall and Ralph Carruth, both of whom are graduate students this year. The versatile and ingenious Sid Dimond followed with two hilariously successful readings called "Who's Afraid?" and "If I Can Be By Her" or "The Stuttering Lover."

Paul recalled how fifteen members were collected, how Ray Doyle was elected chairman, a post which he has more than done credit; how Mike and Dial grew and grew until the complete up-to-date studio in T Hall was established last year.

To carry on Mike and Dial's expanding program, more and more positions have been created. What Mike and Dial needs is announcers — five of them, script writers, actors, and people interested in the technical side of radio. A voice audition will be held in the studio at 3:00 P.M. Wednesday.

Fireman Kachavos Faces Flames in Raging West Hall Inferno

by Dwight Richardson

Last Saturday night at exactly 8:17 (as Greeky Bandidos later reported) the West Hall Stables became better illuminated and slightly more messy than the Barracks Ministers of Propaganda are generally willing to admit. The scene of the crime lay up over the Stables washroom in the empty space there formed by virtue of the sloping roofs. At the moment of conflagration there were four fellows to witness the fire's spontaneity and stand around and remark how quaint it was having a fire-place up in the attic. Greeky Bandidos, sitting in on the fireside business, was reading ribald reports in a "Reader's Digest." Your reporter, talking loudly as usual to anyone who couldn't get away fast enough, was discussing the present

News Editorships Open To Freshman Reporters

"The New Hampshire" is in need of freshman reporters. With the end of the school year in sight, new positions will be open to this year's freshman class. These positions afford the interested parties the opportunities of engaging in a campus controlled, and campus written, paper. For all those interested in writing or in any other phase of journalism, "The New Hampshire" offices are open.

"Blackout" Theme of Sophomore Hop

Annual Dance to be Held Day Before Spring Recess in New Hampshire Hall

by Herb Smith

The Sophomore Hop will celebrate the end of a long non-vacation period, when on April 4 at New Hampshire Hall there will be something new in the line of dances offered. Instead of having a regular formal or semi-formal dance, the theme of the affair, a Blackout Party, will dictate the type of attire to be worn.

In plainer words, if you believe that the mythical blackout would have occurred while you were in bed, you might come to the dance in your night clothes; if, on the other hand you believe that the blackout might take place while you were in the process of taking your weekly shower, you might attend the festivities in — a — ah — Turkish towel (a very large Turkish towel).

Different Attire Expected

The one thing we're trying to make clear is that the costume is up to the individual wearer. Wear whatever you want — everything is expected, and almost everything is wanted.

Final arrangements for the music have not as yet been completed, but many well known and well liked orchestras are being contacted.

The committees for the dance were recently chosen: class officers are serving as chairmen of the committees and the rest were chosen having each

(Continued on page 4)

John Kendall Dies Sunday Afternoon

Gen'l Extension Service Director Started Duties Thirty-one Years Ago

John C. Kendall, for 31 years director of the University extension service and head of the agricultural experiment station, died early Sunday afternoon at the Wentworth hospital in Dover of a serious illness from which he has been suffering for the last two years. Refusing to give up his many duties in spite of his illness, Mr. Kendall remained very active in his statewide work until recent months when forced to retire to his home. He took a sudden turn for the worse Sunday morning and was rushed to the hospital where he succumbed within a few hours.

A graduate of New Hampshire State College in 1902, Mr. Kendall did graduate work and teaching in various institutions before assuming his job as head of the Agricultural Experiment station here in 1910. The following year he assumed the directorship of the General Extension Service.

Through his ability and friendliness in his chosen field he became well-known throughout the state as the outstanding agricultural authority. His writings in journals and bulletins gained for him national recognition. Through Mr. Kendall's untiring efforts the service grew to include every town in the state and broadened its scope to aid in recreation as well as in educational and experimental work.

Funeral services were held this afternoon in the Durham Community Church with the Rev. Emerson G. Hagen and Bishop Dallas, University trustee, officiating. Burial will be in Malden, Mass.

Survivors include Mr. Kendall's wife, Mary (Foster) Kendall and a nephew.

Crime Expert Will Lecture Here Wed.

James M. Hepbron, Noted Criminologist, to Speak at New Hampshire Hall

Tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m., James M. Hepbron, noted criminologist, will deliver a lecture in New Hampshire Hall on the subject, "Keeping Justice on the Job." Dr. Hepbron, acknowledged authority on crime problems, has achieved a brilliant success in his chosen profession. His work has included all phases of criminology. He served as an instructor at Johns Hopkins university, then as a consultant to the Pennsylvania State Crime Commission. Since then he has been a member of many important committees on crime prevention, and has acted in an advisory capacity to numerous commissions.

Dr. Hepbron has been the author of several articles and monographs, including "Probation and Penal Treatment in Baltimore." As part of his training, he has studied crime in seventeen different countries.

Crime and its treatment is a vitally important question in America. Dr. Hepbron will discuss it in all its aspects: crime prevention, parole, juvenile delinquency, and prisons. It is expected that he will give an accurate, clear-sighted view of the subject, exploring many of the sentimental and emotional theories which are expounded on this matter.

This lecture on a topic of such

(Continued on page 4)

Revolutionary Project Has Lucrative Prizes

Girls in Congreve North Display New Party "Vic"

The newly acquired "vic" at Congreve North, served its purpose well at the "vic" party held there Friday evening. Miss Phipps, Barb Ellis, Hal Lanyon, Melba McKay, and Tom Callagy received. Punch was served later in the evening.

The Congreve North girls served tea last Wednesday to the members of Smith and Scott Halls and the Women Day Students. Mrs. Sanders and Dean Woodruff poured. Mr. Glover was guest of honor and had many of his model sail boats on display.

Thomas Enthralls Banquet Audience

Gov. Blood, Engelhardt Share Radio Broadcast; Stress 75th Anniversary

Official celebration of the university's 75th anniversary began last Friday evening when Lowell Thomas, well known radio commentator and explorer, broadcast his regular 6:45 p.m. news program from New Hampshire Hall. Over six hundred citizens of the state, including Governor and Mrs. Robert O. Blood, as well as students and faculty of the university gathered there to hear the adept adventurer race through his news broadcast and to partake of the attractive dinner arranged and served by Miss Hudon and corps of Commons waiters.

Mr. Thomas not only delighted his audience with his usual concise interpretations of the news of the day but also thrilled New Hampshire people as he told his many radio listeners something of the university and snared to the mike Governor Blood and President Engelhardt. Both Prexy and the Governor gave impromptu speeches which they had written just before going on the air.

Moore Presents Certificate

Governor Blood spoke a few words, praising the college and its administration. Bill Moore, Jr., former president of the Outing Club presented Mr. Thomas with a certificate of honor.

(Continued on page 4)

Phi Alpha Pledges Take Boston by Storm; Choose City Beauty

by Herb Blais

"Hell Week" is taken seriously at Phi Alpha. This was significantly shown in the wild and glorious mission which pledges Shep Fox and Bernie Rosenblatt were ordered to accomplish last Saturday. And the pains taken in accomplishment were evidence of the seriousness with which the incoming brothers take their pledgedhood.

Fox and Rosenblatt left Durham at one p.m. on Saturday for Boston, via the thumb, destitute of cash. They were to carry out four practically impossible stunts, each a mission in itself, and were justified in being entirely pessimistic about the whole thing. Their orders were (1) to get themselves into one or more Sunday papers; (2) to appear on a radio pro-

Creative Dramatics Will Get New Emphasis; Contest Ends April 21

Continuing on the glittering trail blazed by their recent successful dramatic venture, the Class of 1944 has announced a new project whose dimensions far exceed those of Freshman Play. Tonight is launched upon the university an all-embracing manuscript contest for one-act plays.

A pioneering spirit is again evidenced in this new plan; just as no freshman class in the history of the university had ever before sponsored a stage production, so has the lid forever been down on creative dramatics here. This is the first one-act play contest in our history.

Idea Spontaneous

The idea of the contest arose spontaneously among participants in the recent production. It was known that although the university has long been represented in many creative writing competitions throughout the country, has in fact made a name for itself

(Continued on page 4)

Libe Survey Shows Interesting Facts

Social science writings are the most popular non-fiction works read by students and faculty members according to a recent survey made by Acting Librarian David Jolly. Covering the entire field of books and periodicals loaned by the library during the first semester, the survey indicated that a total of 11,912 non-fiction volumes had passed across the circulation desk in the 17 weeks. Of them 2,758 concerned social science. Ranking second in popularity among the non-fiction books were those in the fine arts and literature field.

Nearly 12,000 volumes of fiction were loaned during the same period. The greatest total circulation for any month was in January, when 5804 books and periodicals were issued.

Printed works were not the only ones included in Mr. Jolly's survey. His library report emphasized especially the use of musical recordings in the library's arts center. A grand total of 7391 records were played, which averaged seven records an hour.

Phi Alpha Pledges Take Boston by Storm; Choose City Beauty

gram that would reach brothers listening in Durham; (3) to secure a wine list from "Little Dixie" (notorious night club in Boston's Harlem), said list to contain the signatures of the orchestra leader (yclypt "Snowball") and several waiters and entertainers there; and (4) to find the prettiest department store salesgirl in Boston and get her to accept an invitation from one of the brothers to the Phi Alpha formal at the Hotel Kenmore on April 19th.

Globe Headliners

This compound mission, admitted to be impossible of fulfillment by the diabolical minds who thought it up, was finished off sensationally in its various phases. In fact, the bold neo-

(Continued on page 2)

The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., MAR. 18, 1941

Director John C. Kendall

The recent death of John C. Kendall, director of the General Extension Service, has been a severe loss not only to the University, the service, and his many friends but also to New Hampshire residents all over the state. Known and respected for his friendliness as well as for his remarkable ability, Mr. Kendall was a persevering worker and public servant.

Born in a small agricultural community, Mr. Kendall decided early to work for the furtherance of agriculture and the improvement of rural life. His every effort from the time of his graduation from the old New Hampshire State College in 1902 until his recent death was in this direction. Taking over the directorship of the agricultural experiment station in 1910 and the Extension Service the following year, he worked untiringly and unselfishly. He became familiar with leaders throughout the state and under his supervision the service grew until it included every community in its recreational and educational program.

Mr. Kendall gained national recognition as an authority in his field. Toward the end of his thirty-one years of service to the state he refused to let a serious illness interfere with his work and courageously performed his strenuous duties almost without interruption.

The inclusiveness and efficiency of the General Extension Service and its many branches throughout the state which benefit such a number of people, will live after Mr. Kendall as a fitting memorial and tribute to the man who developed it from a minor department in a small state college into an invaluable service organization of tremendous influence. Of him it can be safely said, "He builded better than he knew."

Students of Greek descent on campus plan to raise funds to aid land of their ancestors by sponsoring a dance this Friday evening.

The freshman class pulls another original stunt by sponsoring a play writing contest with sanction and encouragement of University officials.

"Hell Week" in season at many of the fraternities with plenty of amusement for the members and embarrassment and maybe a little pain for the lowly pledges.

Women's Student Gov't. Elections Held Tomorrow

The election for the Executive Council of the Association of Women Students will take place tomorrow in the voting booth in T Hall arch. The polls will open at 8:00 a.m. and will close at 2:00 p.m.

Nominations are as follows: seniors — Josephine Blodgett, Barbara Burns, Leona Dumont, Louise Edson, Mary Louise Hancock, Eleanor Mauricette, Carolyn Napier, Dorothy Page, and Ellen Stoddard; juniors — Marjorie Chalmers, Jean Dempsey, Louise Griffin, Dorothy Kimball, Flora Kimball, and Aline Walsh; and sophomores — Winifred Curtis, Clara Knight, Dorothy Keefe, and Melba McKay.

Home Ec. Meeting

There will be a Home Economics Club meeting Thursday, March 20. It will consist of a guided tour through Commons in order to observe the large quantity cookery equipment and the kitchen organization. Everyone will meet in the front hall of Commons at 7:30 p.m.

LOST: Wednesday, a small gold wrist watch with tan silk strap between McNutt's Hill and Phi Mu. Please return to Phyllis Churchill, Phi Mu sorority house.

A reporter estimates Dartmouth pin-ball players shoot 5,000,000 balls a year.

FIREMAN KACHAVOS

(Continued from page 1)

get out. Davidson tossed up a wet towel, your observer threw up a mattress cover, and general confusion reigned.

In no time Kachavos had pushed the burning pieces of junk through the cubby-hole to us below where we spat angrily upon it. In a few minutes the fire ceased to burn and only smoke hung in the atmosphere to attest to the grave disaster so imminent over this wooden household. Said Kachavos, still upstairs and enjoying himself no end kicking around in the dead leaves up there: "Gosh, fellows, these bottles are all empty!" We helped him down gently — and they were all empty! Not believing in spontaneous combustion, and knowing no one would be so foolish as to flip a cigarette or match up there, it was the unanimous decision of the four hot tamales present that those bottles had come to no good in their course of years up on the beams.

At last, having shaken the hand of each of the rapidly accumulating, wide-eyed, gaping frosh, Kachavos dusted the soot off his broad shoulders, autographed Jack Kirk's towel, and modestly withdrew to where more people could ask him: "Was there a fire?"

Your reporter continued burshing his teeth, deferring all comments to interpreter Kachavos; Davidson continued his masochistic tendencies concerning that weird masculine process known in the male set as shaving, and Bandidos continued to sit and read the "Readers Digest."

PHI ALPHA PLEDGES

(Continued from page 1)

phytes carried it through with such amazing finesse, they broke into headlines in last Sunday's Boston Globe thusly: " 'Boys Meet Girl,' or 'We Got on the Radio' — Week's Dizziest Story." This headline, the indomitable pair confess, was a take-off by feature writer Dineen of the title of Freshman Play, in which both boys participated and the story of which amused the Globe staff tremendously.

The fourth requirement on their order sheet was attempted first, the pledges considering it both the most difficult and the most interesting. After being all but forcibly evicted from several large department stores for annoying the help, Fox and Rosenblatt convened in a doorway to concoct a better plan of attack. This resulted in their starting at the top in Gilchrist's and proceeding more with the personnel manager as ally. And it worked! After a tour of the store, they judged Miss Muriel Deegan, Men's Neckwear, to be "the prettiest salesgirl in all Boston."

Beeyootiful

"Boy, is she beeyootiful!" gurgled Fox in recounting the quadruple-threat adventure; and Rosenblatt followed up with vivid accounts of their emotional reactions while being photographed in close proximity to their selection. Miss Deegan gave the boys a photo intimately autographed, and was otherwise exceedingly cooperative.

In "Little Dixie" the boys ran into not only real trouble, but high danger of bodily injury. Them big bouncers don't bother asking questions. At the peak of peril, however, their saviour turned up in the person of the Globe's star reporter, Joe Dineen, packing not a "gat" but a live photographer. With his help they were able to secure the necessary signatures and turn in perfect physical health, toward their quest of a friendly radio station.

Ice Cream Winners

After running up a huge taxi bill (on the Globe) and being discouraged by four radio stations, our heroes finally met John Lord, director of the H. P. Hood "Yankee Swopper" program, which is broad cast over WNAC-Yankee Network every Saturday, 6:30 to 7:00. Half an hour later, having answered a clever interview question correctly, they walked out of the radio studio with a quart of ice cream as prize and with but one remaining portion of their mission to be accomplished.

With the obliging Mr. Dineen (author — plug — of "Let Us Live" and "Ward 8") in the lead, the problem of breaking into Sunday print proved

Over Fifty Students to See "Fantasia"

About fifty-eight students and members of the faculty have purchased tickets for the trip to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and Walt Disney's much discussed picture "Fantasia," which will take place on Friday afternoon, March 21. Special busses will leave Durham from in front of the Hamilton Smith Library at 1 p.m.

In order to give "Fantasia" the Majestic Theatre had to install 66 sound reproducers to accomplish the desired effect. The picture demonstrates the skillful blending of sound, color, and motion. Colors are fitted to the moods portrayed by the motion and the sound. For example, the color of heat is orange, and when combined with black it is indicative of the emotions of violence. Consequently, orange and black are the predominant colors in the scene which Disney created to accompany Mousorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain."

Boston Herald Comment

The Boston Herald in writing about the portrait exhibit said the following: "Two thousand six hundred and ten years before the Christian era, a prime minister of Egypt sat for his portrait in limestone to an unknown modeller in Giza. Four thousand years later an obscure New Englander made the face of James Russell Lowell in bronze. The two works are separated by more than ten periods in the history of man, yet both are drawn together intimately in the magnificent web of great art covering "Portraits Through Forty-five Centuries" now current in a pre-spring exhibition at the Museum of Fine Arts."

Basketball Tournament

Because of the tie score of their first game, Theta U and Kappa Delta found it necessary to play again to determine the winner in the first round of the women's basketball tournament. Theta U defeated Kappa Delta by the large margin of 42 to 12. During the first half Kappa Delta sorely missed the services of Shirley Lyford who upon her arrival played her usual strong game.

Baseball Candidates

All varsity baseball candidates are requested to report in room two in the Field House Friday, March 21st at 4:15 p.m. Freshman and sophomore candidates for baseball are asked to report in the manager's room at the same time.

fairly simple. Having completed their mission with flying colors, however, there was still the pressing question of overnight lodging in the Big Town. But that's another story, a story of tired freshman feet trodding hard and crooked Boston pavements till haven was finally reached in a suburban fraternity house, the address of which had been unknown to the boys.

A quizzical touch is added to the exciting tale in the report that terrific debate has been raging at the local Omicron Chapter of Phi Alpha ever since the victorious pledges returned. It seems that since accomplishment of Order No. 4 was not expected, no specific brother had been appointed to carry through the invitation extended to Boston's sales beauty. Miss Deegan will probably be held very much in suspense until the very night of the Formal . . . may the best man win. Personally, we think the honor should be awarded to Pledges Fox and Rosenblatt, except, that they might try to bludgeon each other on the way to Boston.

STAR THEATRE

Newmarket

TUES. - WED. MAR. 18 - 19

Claudette Colbert - Ray Milland
ARISE MY LOVE

THURSDAY MAR. 20

CASH NIGHT

Cash Prize of \$20 or larger

Dick Powell - Ellen Drew

CHRISTMAS IN JULY

Seniors Enroll in CAA Flight Course

The Civil Aeronautics flight training course was recently begun anew with nineteen seniors and a junior as members.

There are enlisted among the members lettermen in three sports, music organization officers, fraternity leaders, and editors of undergraduate publications, making it the most representative group so far in the university's C.A.A. unit. Included are two varsity football regulars of last year, Edward Burt, center, and Steve Lampson, end. The latter is also New Hampshire's leading pole vaulter and this winter broke a number of meet records. The only junior of this group is William Clement.

As in previous courses, ground school will be under the direction of E. Howard Stolworthy, assistant professor of mechanical engineering. Flight instruction will be held at Portsmouth Municipal Airport.

The following students are taking the course: Guy Alexander, Philip Beaulieu, Edward Burt, Maxwell Campbell, William Clement, Charles Cook, Roy Elliott, Wilfred Findeisen, William Gardner, Fred Garnsey, Russell Hayes, Steve Lampson, Al Lucier, Robert Piper, Russell Sanborn, Francis Schlesinger, Leonard Spicer, Edson Stannard, Vaughan Stevens, and Lynn Whitmyre.

U. S. Marine Corps Officer Confers with Auerbach

A liaison officer of the United States Marine Corps Saturday conferred with Gene Auerbach about applicants for the candidates class of the corps. The class will be open to graduating seniors of the university, with two principals and four alternates chosen.

The class will consist of three months' fundamental training at the end of which the student will be commissioned as a second lieutenant. From there they will go to three months' training at the Maine Corps school in Quantico, Virginia, if they satisfactorily meet the candidates' class requirements.

Applicants may get blanks and arrange for appointments in the Bureau of Appointments. The officer is expected to return to the campus to interview applicants and to give preliminary physical examinations between March 25 and April 10.

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DAY PROGRAM

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Four Years

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DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

MON. - TUES. MAR. 17 - 18

KITTY FOYLE

Ginger Rogers - Dennis Morgan
James Craig

— Second Show at 8:50 —

WEDNESDAY MARCH 19

Tall, Dark and Handsome

Cesar Romero - Virginia Gilmore
Milton Berle

THURS. - FRI. MAR. 20 - 21

FLIGHT COMMAND

Robert Taylor - Ruth Hussey
Walter Pidgeon - Nat Pendleton

— Second Show at 8:55 —

Come in and meet the
1941 MEMBERS

of
THE CAMPUS CLUB

at the

The College Pharmacy

Gorman Block Durham



by Charlie Untiet

Did you know . . . that our rifle team has been carrying on for old New Hampshire in the grandest of fashions. Losing only one match to Yale in the past two seasons is certainly something to be proud of. Lt. Hutchins is carrying on right where Major Prindle left off. Frank Openshaw, Bob Johnson, Clint Morse, and all the rest of the boys are the toast of the campus.

New Hampshire certainly did all right for themselves in the Concord winter carnival last Sunday. Bill Keough won the jumping followed by Ralph Townsend and Al Merrill. Smokey Costello finished sixth. In one of his leaps Ralph Townsend jumped 105 feet to set a record. Ralph Des Roches and Bill Fitzsimmons also competed. Great going, fellows, great going!

The winter sports season has officially come to a close with the track meet at Hanover last Saturday. The boys threw everything they had at the Indians but it was not enough. They have done a good job this season considering circumstances. The boys who finished their track careers were: Captain Warren Jones, Will Crook, Steve Lampson, Frank Sanduski, Stanley Styrna and Russ Sanborn. These boys turned in a grand job and will be sorely missed. Just watch Boo Morcom, Ed Styrna, and Wayne Lowry next season. It is a safe bet that these boys will shatter many a record before they hang up their shoes.

The football squad seems to be coming along in winning style. Coach Sauer has a flock of heavy linemen hanging around and some fast backfield men. Mickey Meserve is looking great at the pivot position and the same holds true of Tony Peyou. Wally Ackerman and Jimmy Simon are hitting that dummy like a couple of truck horses and may be holding regular jobs come next season.

For a supposedly set up club Rindge Tech did not do too badly in the New England interscholastic basketball tournament. They smashed their way to the finals by tipping Pawtucket West by a point. In the finals with Rindge Tech Joe Lynch of the Nutmeggers rang in 14 points to practically beat the Bay Staters himself. Allen of Rindge Tech, Lynch of Bristol, Holburn of Pawtucket West, Duszea of Windham, and Williams of Pawtucket were honored by receiving berths on the all-New England team.

Don't be surprised if you wake up some morning and Boston College is playing Notre Dame in football in a couple of years. With the coming of Denny Myers who teaches the Warner system seems to make a perfect set-up for a N.D. - B.C. clash. Those Eagles have plenty of work ahead of them learning the triple wing back but they have the goods down there in the Hub.

The National Hockey League play-offs start in a couple of days. The Bruins are tackling the Toronto Maple Leafs in the best of seven games. Three straight firsts don't mean anything in the play-offs, however. The Bostons won the Prince of Wales Cup last but never reached the finals. This year it looks like a Bruin year.



Dartmouth Victorious Over Varsity Trackmen

Crook, Lowry Win; Hamlin Forces 600 Winner to New Mark

New Hampshire's varsity trackmen, in their last meet of the season, lost to Dartmouth at Hanover Saturday, 73-35.

New Hampshire's varsity runners all turned in their best performances of the year, a fact which makes the score far from indicative of the good fight put up by the Wildcats. In the 600 yard run, Homer Hamlin pushed Dartmouth's Paul Hanlon to a new Dartmouth record. Hanlon's time was 1:11.8 and Hamlin was but a few steps behind in 1:22.2.

Steve Lampson, by going over the bar at 12 ft. 6 in., gained a tie for first in the pole vault and Matt Flaherty lost a first in the 35-pound weight throw by only three-quarters of an inch. Willard Crook put in a good day's work as he forced the 60-yard dash winner, Heinbokel of Dartmouth, to tie the cage record at 6.4s. In addition, Crook won the 300-yard dash in 32.2s, a time which is believed to be a New Hampshire record. Lampson's pole vault is also a New Hampshire record.

Lowry Wins 1000

Captain Warren Jones of New Hampshire was only one second slower than Trudeau who ran the mile in good time, 4:30.5 and placed third in the 1000 yard run which Wayne Lowry won for New Hampshire in 2:24.2. This time is also believed to be a New Hampshire record.

Dartmouth took nine first places to New Hampshire's two, and tied for one first. The two teams split in the matter of seconds; but the Big Green led in thirds, 9 to 3. Despite this apparently tremendous superiority on the part of Dartmouth, it may well be said that the score does not tell half the story since, as Coach Paul Sweet put it, New Hampshire was "out-manned but not outscrapped."

The summary: 35 pound weight — won by Fishman (D); Flaherty (NH) second; Flint (NH) third. Distance, 43 ft. 8 3/4 in. Shot put — won by Nissen (D); Rider (D) second; Bixley (D) third. Distance, 44 ft. 3 in. Pole vault — tie for first between Lampson (NH) and Godfrey (D); Warren (D) third. Height, 12 ft. 6 in. High jump — tie for first among Blount (D); Andrews (D), and Hunter (D). Height, 5 ft. 10 in. Broad jump — Won by Blount (D); Hunter (D) second; Gorman (D) third. Distance, 23 ft. 5 in. 60-yard dash — Won by Heinbokel (D); Crook (NH) second; Ritter (D) third. Time, 6.4s. 60-yard high hurdles — Won by Craw (D); Smith (NH) second; Grant (NH) third. Time, 7.4s. Mile run — Won by Trudeau (D); Jones (NH) second; Uptegrove (D) third. Time, 4:30.5. 600-yard run — Won by Hanlon (D); Hamlin (NH) second; Doucett (D) third. Time, 1:11.8 (new Dartmouth record). Two-mile run — Won by Bull (D); Sanborn (NH) second; Harmon (D) third. Time, 10:00.2. 300-yard run — Won by Crook (NH); Crowley (D) second; Wilson (D) third. Time, 32.2s. 1000-yard run — Won by Lowry

ANNOUNCING

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The University Bookstore

Pitchers Showing Fast Improvement

Henry Swasey's pitching staff is rapidly rounding into tip-top shape in the Field House. A squad of nine batterymen are taking daily workouts in preparation of meeting the rest of the squad who are to report Friday afternoon.

Swasey is very much pleased with the progress shown by his pitchers and catchers. He is particularly pleased with the work of John Rowe, a newcomer on the mound. "Rowe is built something like a pitcher and he has good control along with a fast ball. With some experience John should develop into a pretty fair chucker," declared Coach Swasey.

Bob Austin is also doing quite well for himself this past week. He, like Rowe, lacks experience but he has his heart in the game and may develop into a fairly good pitcher. Red Davis is also making rapid progress and by the time the remainder of the squad gets going he will be in good shape.

Ray Dupell got off to a late start due to a heavy cold. At first it seemed that he had lost his speed but later in the week he regained most of his fire and is working quite satisfactorily.

Sheik Karelis and Fred Draper are both developing into a pair of fine pitchers. Neither of these boys have really let go but by the looks of things there is plenty to make the Wildcat fans smile.

George Alimi and Harry Hager are heading the receivers. Alimi seems to be in good shape and there are no traces of his injury on the surface. Big things are expected of George this coming season. Dom DiMartino reported for duty yesterday and due to the fact that he has been out for winter track he is in condition and raring to go.

Theta U. Victorious

In the finals of the women's inter-house bowling tournament Theta Upsilon edged out the potentially strong Alpha Xi Delta team to become the bowling champions. Although it seemed that Alpha Xi might emerge triumphant, the Theta U bowlers forged ahead to accredit their victory to a slim margin of two points, the total pinfall being 629-627. Natalie Chandler pulled up the Theta U score by her high string of 103. The other members of the Theta U team were Doris Dearborn, Miriam Ekdahl, and Reita Pierce. Dorothy Kimball, Marjorie Moore, Audrey Pierce, and Polly Sanborn represented Alpha Xi.

STRAND

DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

TUESDAY

Madeleine Carroll

Fred MacMurray in

VIRGINIA

IN TECHNICOLOR

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

— Double Feature —

Ann Sothern in

MAISIE WAS A LADY

PLUS —

SAINT IN PALM SPRINGS

Lacrosse Schedule Lists Six Battles

Seeking their second leg on the Briggs Trophy, the New Hampshire lacrosse team will meet M. I. T. on April 24 for its first game of the season. The Wildcats finished in a 3-way tie with Harvard and Dartmouth last year, giving them first place in the conference for the first time in the history of the team.

In their first meeting on Wednesday, between thirty-five and forty men turned out, and they will practice three times a week until spring football is over. Coach Dougal will miss the services of two elected to the All-New England teams, Coutts and Piretti. Other important losses are Randall and Constanzo who received honorable mention on the All-New England. These men furnished the team's scoring attack and Coach Dougal will have to move All-New England Herb Glines into one of the attack positions. Dougal expects to have a strong midfield and defense, with many promising last year freshman stars coming up: Martin, MacDonald, Begin, Lanyon, Middleton, and Mackel.

The two toughest games this season will probably be with Harvard and Dartmouth. The Wildcats got their tie for first place by defeating Dartmouth in the final game of the year, 5-4.

The schedule: April 24, M. I. T. at Durham; April 26, Tufts at Medford; April 30, (pending); May 3, Springfield at Durham; May 10, Harvard at Durham; May 17, Williams at Williamstown; May 24, Dartmouth at Durham.

B. U., Northeastern Bow to Rifle Team

Continuing on their victory march, the New Hampshire Rifle Team defeated Boston University on Friday, 902-853, and on the next day won over Northeastern, 1355-1310. The sharpshooters have been halted only once, by Yale, this season, and it should prove to be one of their most successful seasons. They will have one of their toughest days next Saturday when they face the Coast Guard Academy and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on the same day.

The summary: New Hampshire — Openshaw 187, Coombs 185, Wayne 177, Carpenter 177, Pederzani 176. Boston University — Farrell 180, Hunter 173, Riege 168, Dellorchio 167, Kedian 165.

New Hampshire — Openshaw 278, Coombs 275, Morse 271, Wayne 266, Martin 265. Northeastern — Myers 282, Jensen 269, Chaffee 255, Stone 253, Croskey 251.

State Theatre

Washington St. -- DOVER

TUESDAY

MEXICAN SPITFIRE OUT WEST

featuring LUPE VELEZ
Leon Errol - Donald Woods

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

Elsa Maxwell's

PUBLIC DEB. NO. 1

with

George Murphy - Brenda Joyce
Elsa Maxwell - Mischa Auer

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

— Double Feature Program —

George Sanders - Wendy Barrie

THE SAINT TAKES OVER

ALSO — The Higgins Family in
MEET THE MISSUS



Talk about a swell treat...
just sink your teeth into
smooth DOUBLEMINT GUM

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Annual Revival Week to Open at Franklin Theatre Saturday

by Theatre Management

Due to the fact that we have not been able to procure the services of such an able leader as Father Divine, or some other such prominent Revival Leader, Art Stewart has consented to conduct the annual Revival Week for this flourishing community. In the past, this week has proved to be of great recreational value and this year will be no exception.

The big starting day will be Saturday, March 22. Much interest has been shown in having some of the best pictures of past years repeated. Many requests have been passed to Mr. Stewart and he has investigated the availability of prints from the various film exchanges. In some cases films requested were not in circulation. However, Art has obtained seven features which are all outstanding hits of previous years, and hopes that this year's selections will meet with approval and interest.

On Saturday, March 22, The Trail of the Lonesome Pine will start off the hit parade. Sylvia Sidney, Henry Fonda, and Beulah Bondi are the principal stars in this technicolor picture based on the well known book by the same name. On Sunday, Mar. 23, Goodbye Mr. Chips will be shown with Robert Donat and Greer Garson. For his portrayal of Mr. Chips, Robert Donat received the Academy Award for the best acting of that year.

Monday, for contrast, Mr. Stewart has booked one of the first of the hilarious comedies, Damsel in Distress, with the incomparable Fred Astaire

supported by lovely Joan Fontaine and Gracie Allen and George Burns for the comedy-riot. Many times an Academy winner, Bette Davis has portrayed a more sympathetic and vivid role than in Dark Victory, shown on Tuesday. It is a dramatic, modern story of despair and courage.

Probably more requests have been made for Hurricane than for any other picture. Jon Hall, Dorothy Lamour, C. Aubrey Smith and Raymond Massey are the outstanding actors in this great spectacle of the South Seas, to be shown on Wednesday.

On Thursday Mr. Smith Goes to Washington, a timely, fast-moving picture of a real galaxy of stars, including James Stewart, Jean Arthur, Claude Rains, Guy Kibbee, and Edward Arnold. Remember the filibuster scene? Gungha Din, one of the greatest pictures of all time, ends the Revival Week on Friday. Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen, and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. have the leading parts with Sam Jaffe (who took the part of the High Llama in Lost Horizon) having the part of Gungha Din.

The people who missed these pictures before will now have an opportunity to see them and, for those who have already seen them, we feel that each picture during the week is of such outstanding quality that it is well worth seeing again.

I.R.C. Meeting

There will be an international Relations Club meeting Friday, March 21, at 4:00 p.m. in Room 211, Morrill Hall.



SOPHOMORE HOP

(Continued from page 1)

of the dormitories, fraternities, and sororities elect a sophomore representative from its group.

These committees are as follows: General Chairman, Carl Carlson. Tickets and Posters, Wayne Lowry, chairman; Robert Dyson, Everett Lanyon, Robert Nylander, Edith Phair, Albertine Phaneuf, Julius Okolovich. Program, Charles Costigan, Chairman; Dorothy Flanagan, John Marr, Jeannette Toohill, Aline Walsh, and Pat Gibson. Publicity, Dorothy Kimball, Chairman; Clayton Smith, Henry Swasey, Doris Churchill. Orchestra, William Keough. Chaperones, Flora Kimball, Chairman; Ruth Nelson, John Earle, John Duggan. Decorations, Marjorie Chalmers, chairman; William Call, Jean Morrison, Charles Judd, George Paulsen, Marion Ingebretsen, Richard Smith, Myer Satzow, Ivan Gibbs, James Kiberd, Robert Carter, Ted Stebbins, and Beatrice MacDougall.

Miss Abby Burgess is the thirty-first member of her family to attend Brown university. Her father is a faculty member.

PLAY CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

with the consistently high quality of its student writing, never until "Granite Varieties" of last year have the students been called upon to display their ability at play writing.

In the Tri-State Literary Competition between the universities of Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont, this university has won a majority of annual prizes awarded for excellent poetry, prose, and essay. It has long been contemplated by administrators of the Tri-State to expand the competition into a full literary quadrangle by addition of drama, but until this year there has been a lack of immediate hope because of no entries from UNH.

Upon hearing of this new project, Professor Towle said, "I think one-act plays are the finest medium of literary expression. . . . I am very happy to see play writing finally added to the Tri-State competition."

Plays Published

Announcements of various national one-act play manuscript contests have also been pouring into other offices of the English department for years, but heretofore professors have been forced to disregard them. Now comes the chance for students here to snare their share of available prize money, and for the university to share in the fame that comes to a school whose students are successful in national competition. This chance comes through one of the unwritten rules of the contest which states that "prize-winning plays will be subject to publication in university and other American periodicals and will be submitted in behalf of the authors to selected literary competitions in the country."

Professor Hennessy approved heartily and offered many valuable suggestions to the committee set up to arrange the rules of the contest. "It's been coming for a good many years," he said. The able director of university dramatics readily agreed with Prof. Robert G. Webster on the need for such a project, both of them voicing strong interest in creative writing of this type. Towle, Hennessy, and Webster have consented to judge the contest entries.

Administration Approves

Other members of faculty and administration were quick to encourage the first-year students in their revolutionary plan. Dean Blewett expressed enthusiasm for "any project initiated and directed by students which will stimulate creative activity by students in any field."

Added to the myriad possibilities of the authors' capitalizing upon their talents by means of this contest is the fact that the prize-winning plays may be produced before an invited audience of talent-seeking publishers. English Instructor Ray Keesey liked the producing side of it. He said he would like to see more production of one-act plays by college students. "An evening of experimental one-act plays admits wider participation, offers great chances for development of student directors, and makes a considerable contribution to the theater as an art," he said.

All Students Eligible

The contest is open to all undergraduates of the University, and the closing date has been set at five o'clock, Monday, April 21, 1941. Mimeographed copies of the rules may be obtained from Professor Robert G. Webster, Room 105, Murkland, and entries will be submitted to the same person and place.

Rules further state that the maximum playing time for each play submitted shall not exceed forty minutes. All plays must be typed double-space on one side of paper, and pseudonyms must be used so that the decisions of the judges may not be influenced by personalities.

The Class of '44 reserves all rights of production, but authors will be retained as consultants on production. Winner or winners of First Prize will receive twenty-five dollars; Second Prize, fifteen dollars; and in case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

CRIME EXPERT

(Continued from page 1)

great interest, promises to be one of the finest of the current series. The usual question period will be held after the main speech, providing the opportunity to the audience to participate in a general discussion.

VICTOR RECORDS

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B-10938 Love of My Life Let's Dream This One Out Tony Pastor and His Orchestra

J. E. Lothrop Piano Co.
DOVER, N. H.

LOWELL THOMAS

(Continued from page 1)

orary membership in the local club "in recognition of his encouragement of outdoor activity throughout the country."

Following the banquet, President Engelhardt, as toastmaster, read telegrams from many distinguished New Hampshire people unable to be present, and outlined further plans for the celebration.

"The Age of Romance is not dead, and Giants still roam the world," Thomas told the group as he related experiences he and others had had in travelling throughout the world. He recounted how he had managed to get to the forbidden lands of the world—Tibet, Massu, and Afghanistan. But especially he spoke of the people he had met—a California boy flying for the British in Palestine, an English younger son who became king of the pygmies.

Choir Signs

The dinner was sponsored by the citizen's committee of the 75th anniversary (although the original suggestion came from T.K.A.) headed by Miss Elizabeth C. A. Sawyer of Exeter and Mr. Richard W. Sulloway of Franklin. R. C. Magrath was general chairman of the affair. Between courses the choir under the baton of Professor Bergethon sang "Sing we all now with one accord" by Praetorius, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," a negro spiritual, "I won't Kiss Katy" Yogo Slav Folk Song, and "The Bluebirds" a Russian folk song.

Other prominent guests present included Roy D. Hunter of Claremont, president of the board of trustees, Mrs. William H. Schofield of Peterborough, Harry W. Steere of Amesbury, and Judge Jeremy R. Waldron of Portsmouth.

DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

to the islands. The affirmative did not suggest that the islands were never to be independent but that the proposed independence effective in 1946 should be revoked. The decision was unanimous for New Hampshire; resulting in the first defeat Harvard has ever suffered in a radio debate.

The judges were Miss Helen Crossley, Debate Director of Radcliffe, and Professor Peter Rutter, of the department of history at M.I.T. Friday, March 21, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Murkland auditorium Harvard debaters visit our campus to again meet New Hampshire in a varsity decision contest on the question: Resolved, that the nations of the western hemisphere should enter into a permanent union. Harvard will defend the affirmative.

Tomorrow in Murkland auditorium from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Rutgers University will debate New Hampshire in a decision contest. Rutgers will uphold the affirmative on the above topic. Judges for the Rutgers - New Hampshire debate are Miss Rosella Loveitt, Debate Director of Traip Academy, Kittery, Maine; Mr. Albert I. Oliver, Headmaster of New London, N. H.; and J. Weston Walch, Debate Director of Portland High School, Portland, Maine. Since both Rutgers and Harvard have reputations of being strong in debating circles in the East, these contests should be very interesting. The contests are open to the general public.

HILLEL — The meeting with Rabbi Guthman which was scheduled for Sunday night will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the organization room at New Hampshire Hall.

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