

The New Hampshire

VOL. 31. Issue 44. Z 413

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, APRIL 22, 1941.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

Ben Thompson Convocation Held Today

New Hampshire Hopes to Again Defeat Harvard Debating Team

Moulton and Skofield to Defend Their Laurels in Final Debate of Season

The debaters of the University of New Hampshire will meet Harvard University in New Hampshire's last debate of the season to be held in Murkland Auditorium at 7:30 P. M. on April 22. James Moulton and Herman Skofield, brilliant Sophomore-Freshman combination will defend their laurels in this argumentation. They are the same debaters who won a unanimous decision over Harvard in the radio debate held in Boston on March 13, Harvard's only loss in a radio debate. The same combination was triumphant over Boston College earlier in the season.

Moulton Shows Ability

James Moulton is a sophomore from Lisbon, New Hampshire who shows remarkable talent in the art of debating, and who has a voice which is both pleasant to listen to and very well-handled. The indomitable Moulton gathered first place last year in the intercollegiate contest winning over Amherst, Dartmouth, Middlebury, and Williams. He was picked as the outstanding speaker in this year's debate against Dartmouth.

Skofield is a freshman find of considerable ability, relatively a novice at

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Orders for Senior Class Rings Now Being Taken

Orders for Senior Class Rings are now being taken. If any senior desires a class ring, please contact either Stan Low, Tom Stewart, or Priscilla Taylor. You can't let this chance slip through your fingers. Get a class ring and have something to always remind you of your undergraduate days at the University of New Hampshire.

Mike and Dial to End Season Friday

In its last broadcast of the semester Mike and Dial, radio club par excellence, will present a murder mystery written by Sid Dimond and Jeannette Toohill and fifteen minutes of music prepared by the University department of music. Immediately following the broadcast members of the organization will convene to elect officers. As usual, the program will go on at four o'clock.

The officers this year have been as follows: Paul Barnett, Program Manager; Alice Moran, Business Manager; and Arthur Barrett, Technical Director. The capability which these three have shown in their departments combined with the hard work and talent of the rest of the members of the organization, has made this year of Mike and Dial's two year existence a successful one. Since its beginning Mike and Dial has swelled itself from a fifteen minute-a-month diversion into one of the campus' largest and most reputable societies, with a membership of fifty or more, producing a half-hour or hour broadcast weekly.

Mike and Dial to Expand

Mike and Dial will expand even more next season if the program considered by the club is carried through. With the course in radio which may be given next semester, and with the newly found talent in the Freshman Class, Mike and Dial can look forward to an even more greater year than its first two. The radio course

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Christian Movement to Hold Fellowship Meeting

The Student Christian Movement is planning to hold its annual International Fellowship Week-end on Saturday and Sunday, April 26 and 27. The main topic of discussion will be "Conditions involved in war which led to the present conflict and the war aims of these countries."

The main speech of the conference and the supper will take place at 6:00 P. M. in New Hampshire Hall. Reverend Edgar Chandler of the Congregational Church of Jamaica Plain, Mass., who has just returned from England, will be the main speaker and foreign students from greater Boston colleges and neighboring campuses will add color and interest to the discussions.

Special student committees have been appointed by Rev. Robert L. James to make complete plans for the conference, including housing and conferences.

Student Festival Receives Acclaim of Huge Audiences

Ross Conducts Chorus in Powerful Interpretation of Cantata and Mass in F

By Richard D. Dent

The first concert of the New England College Choral Festival was presented Friday evening in New Hampshire Hall with the following colleges participating: Colby, Framingham State Teachers, Rhode Island State, University of Connecticut, University of Vermont, and the University of New Hampshire.

Competition was inordinately keen and there were many outstanding selections. These included among others: "Now let the Merry Bells Ring 'Round" from Handel's "L'Allegro." As sung by the Colby College Choir this was a pleasing apotheosis of gaiety. Handel, himself could not have objected to the delicate dovetailing of voices in this piece. Yet technique remained subordinate to spirit resulting in an appropriate fusion.

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Governor, Council, Legislature Educators, University's Guests

Eccentric Farmer Called Sincere Benefactor by Professor Scudder

Benjamin Thompson, Principle Benefactor of the University of New Hampshire.



"Uncle Ben" in whose honor today's convocation took place.

"Benjamin Thompson left his fortune and his farm to the state of New Hampshire upon condition that the state would set up an agricultural college here, not to spite his relatives, but from a genuine desire to do good," said Professor Harold H. Scudder, main speaker at this afternoon's Seventy-fifth anniversary convocation held in the field house in commemoration of the birthday of the University's greatest benefactor. Speaking before members of the legislature, guests of the University as a body for the first time, Governor Robert O. Blood, members of the council, prominent New Hampshire educators, students, faculty, and guests, Mr. Scudder went on to say that the eccentric Durham farmer was moved by the example of others.

The speaker cited several parallel cases from James Smithson who gave the Smithsonian Institute to the United States; to Benjamin Bussey who gave his farm to Harvard so that an agricultural school could be set up there. "He heard constant appeals from New Hampshire men, all of whom declared this kind of an institution to be a crying need."

Joy Family

Mr. Scudder felt that one of the forces moving Thompson to a decision

(Continued on page 4)

"Red" Nichols and his Orchestra Chosen by Junior Prom Committee

"Red" Nichols and his orchestra, including his original "Five Pennies" has been definitely selected to play at the Junior Prom of the Class of 1942 on Friday evening, May 2. After several misunderstandings and involved negotiations with many agents and orchestra leaders, it was finally decided by the committee to engage this band.

The Nichol's band has been very popular at colleges, ballrooms, and over the radio throughout the United States for the past few years. Starting with a small band of five pieces with a trumpeter leader, Nichols earned an enviable reputation. The "Five Pennies," as the original quintet was called formed the nucleus of what later came to be a top-notch musical combination.

Arriving in Boston several weeks ago from New York where he enjoyed several highly successful theater, hotel and radio engagements, his stay in and around Boston promises to be an extremely busy one. His tour is including the Twin Ballrooms, Totem Pole, well-known dance spots, as well as hotel and radio engagements. He will also play at the Boston College Junior Prom before coming to this campus on May 2.

Although some students may not have actually danced to the music of "Red" Nichols and his orchestra, many undoubtedly have enjoyed movie shorts in which he has been featured, or danced to his recordings or broadcasts. Nichols, one of the world's most

sensational trumpet players will be bringing to the campus one of the most famous and popular orchestras which has appeared here in recent years.

Voting for the Junior Prom Queen will be held on Thursday, April 24. Juniors only will vote. Candidates for the honor are Marjorie Moore, Winifred Kennedy, Ramona Williams, Dorothy Perkins, Elinor Doyle, Betty Ridlon, Jane Haubrich, Marion Wendell, Rebecca Williams, and Anne committee was three-fold—popularity, Stevens. Basis of selection by the personality, and good looks. There will be space provided on the ballot for an additional choice if the one of your choosing was not nominated.

Ralph Boas Heads English Teachers

Balderson and D. Brodine Re-elected to Offices of Vice-Pres. and Sec.-Treas.

Ralph P. Boas of Wheaton College was elected to succeed Professor H. H. Scudder as president of the New England section of the College English Association at a very successful convention held on this campus last Friday and Saturday, as part of the 75th Anniversary celebration.

The seventy delegates who convened here, representing colleges and universities from all parts of New England, participated in several round table discussions led by I. J. Kapstein of Brown, Carroll S. Towle of N. H., and Kenneth Myric of Tufts; and attended speeches by R. W. Short of Yale, Dorothy Bethurum of Connecticut, F. O. Mattheissen of Harvard. These addresses and discussions covered such subjects as Freshman English at Yale, Eleventh century literature, creative writing, contemporary literature, Whitman's poetry, and 'the best means of arousing in our students a sense of and respect for the past.'

Biological Meeting Opens with Speech by Dr. Engelhardt

Highlights of Program Include Inspection Tour and Various Exhibitions

The Second Annual Eastern New England Biological Conference closed about 5:30 P. M. Saturday after a very successful meeting from the weather to the business meeting, at which it was decided to hold next year's conclave at Brown. In a speech opening the conference, President Fred Engelhardt stressed the work of the Biological Institute here, and a growing realization of the need to broaden the work in the field of biology to include or join with the work in other sciences and general education.

During the day papers concerned with botany, entomology, bacteriology, ecology, physiology, and chemistry were presented at informal, open meetings. Those from New Hampshire University who gave papers were William H. Coates, Stanley Wilson, William Haubrich, Walter H. Lyford, R. H. Stroud, R. E. Lennon, Robert Marvel, I. E. Foote, and

(Continued on page 4)

Council Moves to Abolish Cheating

Serious Minded Students Urged to Exchange Ideas With Faculty at Hearing

The Student Council, governing body of all men students, has recently been granted new powers to act in cases of cheating. In connection with the new attempt to reduce and possibly eliminate this problem, hearings will be held Monday, April 28, at 4:00 P. M. in Murkland 14, at which it is hoped that all serious-minded students and faculty of the university who have any constructive ideas to offer towards dealing with the problem, will appear. Subject for discussion will be cheating in examinations.

The Student Council, though it has acquired vast new powers to deal with the problem, will need the cooperation and suggestions of the whole student body and faculty if it is to do away with cheating.

Through recommendations of a special committee on the subject and administration officials, cases of dishonesty in connection with academic work will be reported by members and students.

Mike and Dial Election of Officers this Friday

There will be a special Mike and Dial meeting at 4:30 P. M. Friday afternoon in the studio to elect new officers for next year. Anyone who has participated in a broadcast in any way (writing, announcing, sound effects, etc.) is eligible to vote. A large attendance is desired.

Spring Work Camp Sponsored by SCM

A short-term work camp under the direction of Robert L. James, director of the Student Christian Movement, was held at North Weare during the spring vacation, April 8 to 12. Full-time campers from the University of New Hampshire included Amy Rand, Phyllis Ulin, and Ruth Fiske. Donald Osborne, Gaylord Davis, Philip Stackpole, John Wiggin, Wyatt Webb, and John Winslow were part-time members of the group.

Among the other workers were Esther Taylor, Laconia; Eleanor Smith, secretary of the Friends' Service Committee in New England; eleven young people from the high school in North Weare; and six representatives from the First Congregational church in Concord. Local arrangements for the work camp were handled by the Reverend Wilbur Kamp, minister of the church in North Weare. Ruth Fiske was in charge of food.

Recreational Area

The group worked toward the completion of the recreational area at Lake Horace which was started last summer by the Friends Work Camp. The days were spent largely in doing carpentry work on the dressing rooms, making ladders for the pier, building water safety equipment, and planting trees. In the evening meetings the philosophy of work camps and non-violence were discussed. At one meeting Alfred Osborne, town clerk, spoke

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The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., APRIL 22, 1941

Welcome to Our Guests

With the members of the New Hampshire legislature, Governor Blood and his five councilors, and prominent educators from all parts of the state meeting with the University faculty and students here today to commemorate the birthday of Benjamin Thompson, the Seventy-fifth anniversary celebration becomes more of a reality to everyone connected with our institution, directly or indirectly. Today's convocation was truly impressive and comes nearer paying due tribute to the eccentric Durham farmer, whose unusual life has become almost legendary but whose foresight and benevolence has rarely been exceeded, than any other phase of the year's program.

To all those who are visiting with us today and helping us to celebrate this, our diamond anniversary, we extend a most cordial welcome. We hope that you statesmen and educators are thoroughly enjoying your brief stay on our beautiful campus. Although the state senate has been our guests several times, this is the first time that both houses of the legislature and the governor and council have ever met here as a group.

As you see us attending our classes, working at our extra-curricula activities, carrying on our campus life and particularly helping to commemorate with you the founding of our University we hope you may get a small glimpse of everyday life at New Hampshire and go away with the realization that what the state is doing here for its youth is not only worthwhile but beneficial.

A Favorable Impression

The week-end just passed marks one of the highspots of the current school year. With two student and one faculty conference being held the campus was alive for three days with eager, interested delegates and visitors. The publicity for the University resulting from such fine programs as this is very beneficial.

While the fact that our guests were enjoying themselves was reflected in their actions, it was not uncommon to hear complimentary remarks concerning the beauty of the campus and the spirit of friendliness of the New Hampshire students. Students from neighboring states were so impressed that several even expressed the desire to transfer to this institution, and all went away with pleasant thoughts of an enjoyable week-end spent in Durham.

To the music department especially and all others concerned goes a great deal of credit not only for initiating and presenting a program of great value but for having the mechanics choral festival so well organized that over five hundred guests were handled in a highly satisfactory manner.

Come in and meet the
1941 MEMBERS

of
THE CAMPUS CLUB
at the

The College Pharmacy

Gorman Block Durham

Name Frosh Directors to Produce University Prize One-Act Plays

O'Donnell and Fox Will Share Honors With Betty Lucey

Three-Star Production is Scheduled for May 27-28; Casting Begins Thursday

As one-act play manuscripts poured into the office of Professor Webster on Monday, last day of the university's first annual play-writing contest, the freshman class swept preliminary production details into the mill of organization. Seeking to get a head start on judges Hennessy, Towle, and Webster, whose decisions are expected within a week, the frosh held a meeting last Thursday to decide on a production date and to submit individual applications for directorships.

Play Directors

After long and careful consideration of potentialities and subtle tapping of student opinion, Tom O'Donnell, Shep Fox, and Betty Lucey were chosen to direct the triple-threat production. All three students have had sufficient experience to qualify them for these important positions. O'Donnell has been connected with the "Adventures" of Andover, Mass., and several Little Theatre groups in the Merrimac Valley; he was Stage Manager of Freshman Play this year.

Before stepping into the lead in "The Reward of Crime" last March, Shep Fox looked back on four star-studded years of high school dramatics, during which he acquired directorial ability and sound technical knowledge. Betty Lucey's experience was gained chiefly in Rochester High School, where she directed and starred in many noteworthy productions; she was stage manager for Mask and Dagger's "Tovarich" last February.

The selection of all directors, however, was made with minimum regard to previous experience, for it is a main purpose of this new freshman project not only to train its personnel for leadership in future campus creative activities, but to lay the basis for later leadership in dramatic fields as chosen careers. Candidates for executive positions were weighed as to personality,
(Continued on page 4)

Pote Lectures on Newest Ski Trails

Winston Pote, noted lecturer and New Hampshire's most outstanding photographer, will lecture on his experiences Tuesday, April 29, Murkland Hall at 8:00 P. M. "Unexplored Ski Slopes" will be the topic of his talk which is being sponsored by the Lens and Shutter Club. This will be one of his last appearances before leaving for the Canadian Rockies where he is to produce a motion picture on the ski and hiking trails.

Thrilling Pictures

Mr. Pote is well known for his beautiful colored motion pictures and has just recently completed an assignment for the State Planning and Development Commission. In his illustrated talk will be seen spectacular ski action in natural color, racing in the "snow bowl" Tuckerman Ravine, White Mountain ski trails, snow fields above the timberline, and the Cannon Mountain Aerial Tramway in winter, as well as many other well known spots.

Many Experiences

His winter experiences have consisted of nearly 100 climbs through deep snow and high winds, six months of winter life, during eight years of photographic effort, on the roof of New England, in which time he has preserved on color film rare frost formations, sunrises and sunsets, the Mt. Washington weather observatory, and alpine aspects of New England's highest mountains. Photography clubs adjacent to Durham are invited to attend as well as the entire student body. Tickets will be sold at the door and by members. Members of the Outing Club are especially invited because of the nature of the lecture.

Granite Varieties Plan Annual Outing

The outing of the Granite Varieties will be held next Sunday, April 27. All of the 180 people whose names appeared on the program, of the sparkling university musical are invited to attend. The group will leave Durham by bus for Hampton Beach where the outing will be held. All persons connected with the production have been invited to a house on the North Shore which will be the headquarters for dinner and a short business meeting. Bath houses will be available for those hardy souls who want to swim, and beach umbrellas for their less adventurous brethren who prefer sunning to swimming.

Those interested in attending the outing must sign up on the paper posted on the bulletin board at either Murkland or Ballard Hall. It is important that this be done because there will undoubtedly be a large crowd attending the affair. Consequently, last minute combinations for bus transportation will be manipulated with difficulty.

It is to be hoped that all those persons who contributed in the smashing success of the production will be able to attend. The next issue of the New Hampshire will contain the schedule of the trip.

Ling to Speak at Next Hi-Y Meeting

Mr. James Ling, Secretary of the Manchester Y. M. C. A., will be guest speaker at a supper meeting of the Hi-Y, men on campus on Thursday, April 24, at 6:00 P. M. in the Commons' cafeteria. This is the third in a series of Y meetings on the campus this year and all students who have been members of Hi-Y groups in high school or have had other affiliations with the Y are invited to attend. David Eastman, Donald Osborn, Philip French, Henry McCrone, and Blair Watson are on the committee in charge of arrangements.

Of special importance to students who are interested in camp counseling jobs for the summer will be a discussion concerning the qualifications necessary and the places where such jobs may be secured. Mr. Willis Symonds of Portsmouth and Mr. Willard Hall of the State Y. M. C. A. will attend and will take a part in the discussion. This will make a fine opportunity to become acquainted with these secretaries and with other Hi-Y students on campus. Rev. Robert James of the Student Christian Movement is assisting in arrangements.

STAR THEATRE

Newmarket

TUES - WED. APRIL 22 - 23
Tuesday Matinee at 2:30 P.M.

Gene Autrey - Smiley Brunette
Ridin on A Rainbow
Also:- 3 Stoges — Audioscopies

THURS. CASH NIGHT APR. 24
CASH PRIZE OF \$100.00

Tall, Dark, and Handsome

Cesar Romero - Virginia Gilmore
Also:- Latest March of Time

Civil Engineers to Sponsor Exhibition

Exhibit at Conant Hall to Display All Phases of Modelling and Designing

The basement of Conant Hall is a beehive of activity at present and will probably continue to be so until the week end of Open House. This year's display promises to be bigger and better than ever before. With more and more novel ideas, becoming reality every day, the Civil Engineers hope to put on a show that will long be remembered by their visitation.

All Classes Contribute

Every student in the department from the most humble freshman to the most versatile (and in some cases, dignified) senior, is contributing in some way or other to make the civil engineering display just what it is expected to be. Most of the projects are being carried on by the seniors and juniors. These projects, which are models for the most part, have all been designed by students building them.

Civil Engineer at Work

Harry Parr and Lloyd Pike have almost completed a small scale model of a Deck Plate Girder Railroad Bridge.

This project has been very accurately constructed so as to show every part and its function in this type of bridge. Another project well underway is a Four-leaf Clover Highway Intersection designed and being constructed by George Eckman. From the model it is easy to see what looks so complex to the motorist who travels the super-highways of today. All phases of Civil Engineering will be shown, modelling, surveying, student design, water supply, sewerage, hydraulics, transportation, foundations, soil mechanics and concrete design. The theme behind this year's display is to show how the Civil Engineer is at work every day with his trustworthily slide rule, working to make a happier, more sanitary, and better standard of living.

EXPERT

TENNIS RACQUET
RESTRINGING
DON OSBORN
23 Madbury Rd. Theta U. Cabin

FRANKLIN

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

MON. - TUES. APRIL 21 - 22

SANTA FE TRAIL

Errol Flynn - Raymond Massey
Ronald Reagan - Alan Hale
— Second Show at 9:00 —

WED.-THURS. APRIL 23-24

STRAWBERRY BLONDE

Olivia DeHaviland - James Cagney
Rita Hayworth

FRIDAY APRIL 25

HIGH SIERRA

Humphrey Bogart - Ida Lupino
Henry Hull - Isabel Jewell
— Second Show at 8:45 —

ANNOUNCING

THE HISTORY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE (300 pages, illustrated) at the pre-publication price of \$1.50.
THE NEW HAMPSHIRE ANTHOLOGY at the pre-publication price of \$1.25.
BOTH BOOKS at the Special Combined Price of \$2.25.
(If payment is sent with the order the price is only \$2.15)
Orders taken Now at —

The University Bookstore



by Charlie Untiet

Hello pardner—the spring sports season finally gets underway this week with a tennis and lacrosse engagement with Maine and M. I. T. respectively, All New England Herb Glines has moved from defense to midfield because of his offensive potentialities. The tennis men get going against the Bears in what promises to be a successful season. Saturday the great national pass time hits the campus when the Mules come to play the Wildcats.

Henry Swasey is looking everywhere these days for another Toote Plante. The ex-short fielder was about the best defensive infielder in the league. It wouldn't be surprising to see good old Sparky Adams doing the shortstopping this season. It is said that he does all right around that spot.

No, as far as making a prediction is concerned, this column is not stepping out into the air. It is a conceded fact that the club is materially weaker than that of last season. It is our guess that New Hampshire will be located around fourth spot in back of Northeastern, Rhode Island, and Connecticut in that order.

It was not surprising to notice that Warner Keaney's Rams stole everything but the bases from Northeastern. The Huskies have practically a veteran club but that was of no use against the Keaneymen. It is the philosophy of Mr. Keaney that no college catcher is fast enough to nail a fast man at second and so they always go out and steal seven and eight bases per game.

Now that the major league's on the road again it is about time that one of us stick our head out and make some kind of a prediction. In the American League, Cleveland will go

Women's Phys. Ed. Holds Open House

Open House, sponsored by the Women's Physical Education Department, will be held this evening from 7 to 8 o'clock at New Hampshire Hall for the faculty and their families. Miss Hoban, head of the department, will direct the event, which will consist of a tour of the entire building. The guests will be shown the quarters and many facilities of this department, and the new games and unusual equipment will be demonstrated.

This will be the first open house of any kind that has been held at the renovated gymnasium. There is much more to the structure than the huge auditorium. The new quarters for the Department of Physical Education for Women are both expansive and adequate, and the faculty will have their first opportunity to inspect at close range the whole setup tonight.

These excellent facilities provide recreation and exercise for some 500 women or more, who are enrolled in the physical education courses. Assisting Miss Hoban will be Miss Nell Evans, Miss Marian Beckwith and Miss Anna King, instructors in the department.

into the fall classic. New York will finish close behind, Boston third, Detroit minus Hank Greenberg fourth, St. Louis fifth, Chicago sixth, Washington minus Buddy Lewis and Cecil Travis seventh, and good old Connie Mack bringing up the rear. In the National you'll probably find Cincinnati up against Cleveland, Brooklyn second, St. Louis third, Chicago fourth, Pittsburgh fifth, Boston sixth, New York seventh, and Philadelphia last. These are only predictions mind you and they are subject to error.

Joe Louis is still riding high on top of the boxing world. How long is not known but he looks to be on the down grade. You watch this go with Billy Conn and you will find out that it will be no snap. Joe is up against the best man since his k. o. by Max Schmelling and it wouldn't surprise us if the old bomber took the count.

Varsity Lacrossemen Open With MIT Wednesday; Look for Victory

Racquet Wielders Tackle Maine Foes to Start Campaign

Fielding Players Defeat Franklin, 5-4; Sophomores Bolster Wildcat Forces

The University of New Hampshire's racquet-wielders, attempting to overcome most of the foes on enemy territory, initiate their current campaign next Wednesday afternoon by engaging the University of Maine's netmen here at Durham. Hopes for a successful season are high this year because of the fact that seasoned veterans are available as well as promising sophomores. Captain Piffard will lead the local aggregation aided by his capable teammates, Conway and Allard. Along with these three mainstays will be two new faces in the persons of Frank Churas and Joe Strock.

Churas and Strock were highlights in the New Hampshire Tournament held at Concord last year as both of them qualified to play in the finals.

Defeat Franklin

The Fielding boys accomplished a good feat Saturday by traveling to Franklin to battle the Franklin City Club in a thrilling practise match at the Paper City courts, some of the best tennis courts in this part of the state. For the first time this season the Wildcat racquetees smashed balls on courts that weren't made of asphalt.

The Franklin team was composed of men who have been playing for years. Al Atkinson, one of their best, was New Hampshire champion two years ago. After the match had been completed the Wildcats were declared 5-4 victors.

Conway won his match in grand fashion and thus appeared impressive in his first match of the year. Joe Strock came through by turning back his rival and Frank Churas, a Franklin lad playing for the first time in his home town as a member of a foreign force, also captured his match. Piffard, Feeney, Morse, Ordway, and the others took part in the competition.

After playing Maine here tomorrow, the Fielding team will play every other game away from home, usually on week-ends. Bates, Colby, Boston University and Tufts will be the other adversaries listed on the schedule. Last year the New Hampshire tennis-smashers won three contests and dropped two and this year they'll be striving to improve their record.

Mendum's Trips

Weekly trips to Mendum's Pond have been resumed and all reports indicate fun had by all. The Outing Club truck leaves Ballard Hall every Thursday at five and all members of the Club are invited to attend. Since the group has to be limited to 25, sign-up lists are posted in Ballard every Monday evening.

Baseball Campaign Gets Underway Sat.

Shortstop Position Still in Doubt; Karelis Starts on Mound in Opening Tilt

The lid will blow off the 1941 season Saturday afternoon when the boys will trot onto the field against the Mules of Colby College. Colby was devalued by Maine Saturday to the tune of 15-1 and undoubtedly they will have blood in their eyes.

Coach Swasey has been at wits end in quest of a first class shortstop. During the first couple of weeks Norm Flint and Dick Smith were shaping up very well but they have fallen to pieces for some reason. They may make out all right under pressure but it generally proves to be an expensive experiment. If the situation does not clear up, Swasey will make a shift that may see Dick Sughrue on first, Sparky Adams at short, and Phil Richards at the hot corner.

Karelis In Shape

The mound corps will more and more be the hope of the season. Irv Karelis will throw them by the best of opposition and Lefty Tighe is coming along in great style. Tighe is as fast as Karelis if not faster but the Haverhill flash has more stuff. For support he has Fred Draper, Red Davis and Ray Dupell along with John Rowe.

STUDENT FESTIVAL

(Continued from page 1)

Light Music Enjoyed

Quite unpretentious but completely effective was another gay song, "A Husband, St. Catherine," presented by the Framingham College Glee Club. It is possible that most students understand light music more easily than formalized music, thus interpreting the former better. That was the case with the first two choral groups, anyway.

The Glee Club from the University of Connecticut impressed this reviewer with the balance and the shading of their tones, the admirable unification, inside a musical phrase, as well as a clean split phrase division, stamped them as very superior. Both their songs "Porate Filii Israel" and "Hi, Ho, Sing Gayly," were moulded into almost irreproachable artistic patterns. By singing these contrasting selections with similar excellence this glee club proved itself more versatile than any others on the program. Not one other group demonstrated itself able to sing formal and light music with compatible facility.

Vermont Shows Ability

Chiefly notable for its richness of tone, "Springtime of the Year" by Vaughan Williams established a commendable ability in the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs from the University of Vermont.

Opening with the brief, "Sing We All Now With One Accord," the New Hampshire Choir did excessively well. In "I Won't Kiss Katy" the Choir gave the best individual performance of light music on the program.

DENTISTRY

The field of dentistry offers to college students an attractive career. It provides a worthy intellectual challenge, a life of professional service with satisfactory income, and an opportunity for research and teaching in this division of medical science and art.

The University of Pennsylvania has prepared more than six thousand graduates who are occupying positions of importance in the profession throughout the world. Its course of instruction is of the highest order.

Anyone interested in this profession as a life work is invited to apply for further information to

The Dean of the School of Dentistry
University of Pennsylvania
40th & Spruce Streets
Philadelphia, Pa.

Numerous Veterans Back; Captain Herb Glines at Midfield; Game in Durham

Although they are swinging into action against their first opponents of the season with less than two weeks of outdoor practice under their belts, the prospects for a victory for Coach Tony Dougal's varsity lacrosse men seem bright. New Hampshire's is practically a veteran team, the team which finished in a three-way tie with Harvard and Dartmouth for the championship of the New England League.

The Wildcat's first opponent is M. I. T., which has lost all three of its games thus far, their last defeat being inflicted by Tufts by a score of 5-4.

Must Find Two Replacements

Coach Dougal must develop two attack men to take the places of last season's All-New Englanders Piretti and Coutts. Furthermore, both Harvard and Dartmouth have taken southern trips during which time they naturally gained an edge on New Hampshire. However an indication that this trip may not be enough to give Harvard a win over New Hampshire, is the 12-1 defeat that Harvard suffered at the hands of Army.

This first game will take place in Durham, tomorrow afternoon, at four o'clock on the lacrosse field.

Strong Hitters in Frosh Ball Squad

With the first game but a week away, the freshmen will have had only two weeks of outdoor practice. However, by dint of hard work, the freshmen may be expected to give a good account of themselves. At the present time, it is the opinion of Coach Harold Rood that the team will be weak in fielding but strong in hitting. Since the former may be expected to improve as the season progresses, prospects seem bright for a successful season.

Five Man Pitching Staff

Fred Jervis, Red Adams, Al Jacobson, Raymond Newton, and Malcolm Meserve make up the pitching staff. Jervis, Adams, and Meserve will also probably see service in the outfield when they are not pitching. Ike Rhuland shapes up as first-string catcher.

Robert Molloy seems to have the first-base position sewed up with Robert Wheeler and Curt Chase also in the fight. Theophilus Fitandies, Charles Flynn, and Robert McDuffee are giving their all at second.

Burby Sparkplug

Hal Burby is the leading shortstop in addition to being capable of getting in behind the bat. Furthermore, Hal is the peppiest man on the team—all of which makes him one of the squad's most valuable men. Tom Whitty and Carol Korzeniewski are the other men who have been practicing at the shortstop position.

Arthur Greenwood, Russell Norton, and George Houle are the third basemen with any one of the three a possible starter.

Aside from the three pitchers already mentioned—they will probably play in left field—the outfield positions will be taken care of by Jack Brown and Charlie Richardson in center and Tom Whitty, Leo Dupont, and Steve Flis in right.

Second Concert

The second concert of the Festival consisting of Mozart's Mass in F and Bach's Cantata No. 4, under the outstandingly able conducting of Hugh Ross, was presented Saturday evening in the Field House. Besides the colleges which were represented Friday night the following four also participated in this program: Boston University, Simmons College, Keene Teachers College, and Plymouth Teachers College.



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Honor Roll

Freshman Class

High honor — Edward Chase, Miriam Johnson, Wallace Russell, Herman Skofield, Elizabeth Stearns, Carolyn Steele, Norma Vincent, Harold Warren, Marilyn Whitcomb, Bernard Woods, Martha Woodworth.
Honor — Richard Abell, Robert Altenbern, Joseph Arena, Donald Balch, Rolfe Banister, Solon Barracough, Malcolm Battles, Constance Benner, Robert Birenbaum, Masse Bloomfield, Ezekiel Booth, Richmond Bowles, Mary Brewster, David Brown, Frank Brown, Marion Clark, Herschel Clesner, John Colocousis, Harriet Condon, Mary Connelly, Kenneth Creed, Wally Curtis, Winifred Curtis, Jane Davis, Thomas Dixon, Adrienne Dumaine, Steve Galanee, Beatrice Gillespie, Meredith Goves, Marguerite Jackson, James Joyce, Stephen Kink, Clara Knight, John Kossowan, Helen Kubica, Anatole Leonovich, Henry Lopez, John Lunt, Wilbur Maker, Priscilla Marotte, Martine Merriam, Helen Miller, Maurice Niville, Ruth Nissen, Usko Oberg, Dorothy Parker, Helen Pearce, Philip Peters, Stanley Petrowsky, Hayden Randall, George Riolo, Leslie Roberts, Ellen Sanborn, Mary Small, Eleanor Storm, David Stuart, Philip Thurrell, Allen Walker, Winifred Wood, Catherine Woodson, Duncan Woodward.

Sophomore Class

High Honor — Adolph Anderson, Frederick Charron, Betty Collins, Edward Connolly, James Demopoulos, Jean Dempsey, William Duprey, Henry Fancy, Richard Foley, Louise Griffin, William Halvorson, Marion Ingebretsen, Joseph Levy, Parker Mitton, Rachel Morrison, Edith Phair, Jeanne Pike, Phyllis Ulin.
Honor — Hope Amos, Arthur Barrett, John Bowen, Clark Brown, George Bruni, Christine Buck, Sophie Byk, Steve Chagasulis, Charles Chapman, Dorothy Couzens, Gladys Cox, Henry Dowst, Miriam Eastman, Emil Ferris, Irving Thomas Elanders, Ruth French, Malcolm Gifford, Chester Gordon, John Gowen, Carolyn Hammond, Katherine Hitchcock, Evert Johnson, Patricia Jordon, George Kelley, Nancy Kinsman, Frank Lambert, Arthur Libby, Mary Marr, Dorothy Meyer, Helen Ober, Forest Parsons, Albertine Phaneuf, Arthur Rouillard, Albert Rudnick, John Sideris, Hyman Stone, Eather Tipping, Evelyn Tipping, Edna Toichinsky, Jeanette Toohill, Virginia Trainovich, Robert Tuttle, Warren Virchow, Marcia Weatherill.

Junior Class

High Honor — Lyndon Barnett, Raymond Dupell, Louise Edson, Richard Evans, Teresa Foley, Peter Grabowski, David Hopkins, Roland Kimball, Richard Linnell, Richard Orday, Robert Sanborn, Harrison Smith, Neale Westfall, William Widger.
Honor — Barbara Ames, Robert Austin, Costas Basdekis, Robert Billings, Russell Bissell, Lawrence Blais, Edith Blake Armand Boucher, Donald Breck, Richard Cook, Grace Dearborn, Dorothea Dowell, Eunice Durfee, William Fitzsimmons, Wilbur Gould, Carolyn Gove, Doris Greenaway, Albert Greenwood, Ann Grimes, Ralph Grindle, Chesley Hall, Jesse Hepler, Bernice Hilton, Dorothy Jacques, Roger Judkins, Vernon Lewis, Robert Matthews, Eleanor Mauricette, Rowland Mayor, Grace McDonald, Paul McIntire, Lewis Milton, Alice Moran, Marguerite Olson, Jeanette Peterson, Ernest Poor, Penelope Richards, Donald Richardson, Robert Russell, Frederick Sanborn, Margaret Sanborn, Albert Sharps, Lucile Smith, Malcolm Smith, Virginia Smith, Janet Spillman, Ralsey Stevens, Florence Strout, Ruth Tabor, Dorothy Weden, Louise Wood, Melvin Wilson, Leonard Zeeburg.

Senior Class

High Honor — Leon Charity, Edith Davis, James Denig, Patrick Fitzgerald, George Godfrey, Paul Grandmont, Virginia Hough, William Jahoda, Net-tei Jones, John Leighton, John Mitchell, Edwin Nye, John Parodi, Myron Rosen, John Shaw, Walter Sherry, Howard Wilson.
Honor — Sybil Angelowitz, Robert Barnard, Sally Barnwell, Beatrice Bishop, Dorothy Brewster, Leslie Britten, George Brooks, Betty Browne, Marjorie Callahan, Constance Campbell, John Chadwick, Charles Chapman, Herbert Cheeseman, Roland Currier, Marie Donahue, William Downs, Maurice Epstein, Shirley Evans, Prescott Farrar, Edward Far-

Yard-Birds Invade Durham as Scabbard and Blade Initiates

(Bulletin No. 4083)

A strange procession of men will march sleepily through Main Street at the early hour of 6:45 a. m. and congregate about the flag pole of T-Hall walk. Equally sleepy residents of Durham and the University of New Hampshire will stop to stare and say, "What is it? What are they doing wearing those old blue and brown uniforms, funny hats and those gun belts? Why are they carrying wooden swords? Look, one of them took out some cigarettes from his gun belt, that one over there took out some gum, what goes on here?"

These and many other questions will undoubtedly be asked but don't be alarmed. No one is invading our fair campus. It is only the pledges of Scabbard and Blade being put through their paces.

This initiation is going to last for a week, so relax and enjoy it everybody. A little fun breaks up the monotony of studying and classes,

especially when it is supplied by other fellows. This week, long initiations will begin each day with flag raising exercises by the pledges and will end by retreat formation in the evening. The colorful uniforms will be worn at all times. The cigarettes and gum (own brand) will be carried in the gun belts as ammunition supply for the members and will be furnished to them whenever asked. The member is a "General" to the pledge at all times and the pledge is nothing but a lowly "Yard-bird." Ask him some time what a yard-bird rates.

All these shannanigans will end with a week-end trip into the wilds of New Hampshire's mountains where the lowly pledge will be made to shift for himself for one night under the ever-watchful eyes of his supervisors. Tired and weary, he will come drooping back to Durham on Sunday, happy that he has conducted himself in true "yard-bird" style.

ONE-ACT PLAYS

(Continued from page 2)

enthusiasm, imagination, and love of the theatre as an art.

Tryouts This Week

Thursday night of this week at seven o'clock, a casting committee made up of play directors O'Donnell, Fox, and Lucey; stage manager Shelly Prescott; and Herb Blais, general coordinator of Freshman dramatics, will hold tryouts in Murkland Auditorium. They will be assisted by University Dramatic Chief William Hennessy production advisor Ray Keesey.

As in the case of Mask and Dagger Spring plays and Granite Varieties musicals, all undergraduates will be eligible to try out. Students will be asked either to give a reading of their own choice or to read from a professional script supplied by the committee. They will be scored on acting ability and stage presence and placed in type categories. The plays to be produced will be cast later—when the judges have made their decisions—from this previously prepared list.

In order that a full understanding may be had of this entire contest and production set-up, here is a brief synopsis: From the original manuscripts entered in the contest which closed April 21st, there will be selected winners of first and second prizes of \$25 and \$15 respectively. Aside from the prize money, the winning authors were guaranteed in contest rules official production of their vehicles. Thus, on May 27 and 28, the Class of 1944, sponsors of the contest, will present an evening of one-act plays: two prize-winners and a third play, perhaps that which is awarded Honorable Mention, or perhaps a published professional play.

Following is a complete list of executives in charge of the production; as chosen recently from applications and interviews: Stage Manager, Shelly Prescott; Electrician, Bob Batchelder; Stage Carpenters, Ken Wiggin and Frank Cricenti; Stage Crew, Ted Davidson, Emile Ashooh, Wayne Mullavey, and Angus MacDonald; Scenic Designers, Sam Crabtree and Bud Nason; Scene Painters, Jeanne Henry and Dot Harkins; Wardrobe, Sis Fisher and Martha Woodworth.

Properties will be handled by Madeline Farmer and Clara Knight; Make-up by Maxine Koenigsberg, Edith Fisher, and Marjorie Blaisdell; and Publicity by Don Linscott, assisted in art work by Mal Battles, Dick Montgomery, and Edgar Varney. Music Director is Jack Freese, production Secretary is Ruth Comerford, and House Director, Doc Lyons.

ris, Sumner Fellman, Barbara Fenerty, Arthur Fernald, Gaylord Gale, William Gardner, Frederick Garland, Eleanor Gay, Sherwin Gerber, Kenneth Grant, Wilma Hale, Lloyd Hall, Ruth Hardy, Donald Harmon, Clara Hayden, George Heath, James Hogan, Wilma Howe, Louis Israel, Samuel Johnson, William Johnson, Ralph Kimball, Jack Kirk, Lubov Leonovich, Kenneth Lobbell, Pierre Meyers, Salvatore Nerbo-so, Lloyd Pike, Stanley Poplawski, Charlotte Powers, Rosemary Redden, Ralph Roberts, Russell Sanborn, Naomi Savan, Herman Scott, Paul Shaw, Rose Sherman, Richard Smith, Lawrence Stone, Edith Sween, Priscilla Taylor, Gordon Traver, Iris Valley, Warner Wayne, George Willgeroth, Richard Winn, Earl Woodbury.

DEBATING

(Continued from page 1)

the debating game. Since he joined the varsity debaters, he has become indispensable to his team.

UNH Takes Negative

In this debate Keesey's proteges will take the negative on the topic—Resolved: that the nations of the Western Hemisphere should enter into a permanent union. The task of judging will be in the hands of Professor Brooks Quimby of Bates College, the strongest Eastern school in the debating field. Quimby is the outstanding authority on debate in the East.

Having topped Boston College, Rutgers, Harvard, and Bowdoin, the university debating team should make a good showing in their last appearance. However, it may be expected that Harvard will come back with as strong a team as they possibly can.

WORK CAMP

(Continued from page 1)

on the political and social set-ups of the community.

Plans were recently completed to have a similar work camp at North Wear this summer, largely for the purpose of constructing a dam in the Piscataquog river. Norman Richardson of Greenland, New Hampshire, will be the director. The camp is limited to twenty workers, men and women. Any one who wishes to be a member of the camp next summer may obtain information concerning it from Robert L. James.

CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

Robert Osborne.
The inspection tour of the Animal Nutrition Laboratory, which is one of the few of its kind in the world, was one of the highlights of the day's program. Various demonstrations and exhibits were set up in the Freshman Zoology Laboratory, and there was also a tour of the plant breeding projects in process at the University Greenhouses.

Luncheon was held at Commons. At 4:15 P. M. Dr. Alfred O. Gross of Bowdoin College showed color movies of New England birds.

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BENJAMIN THOMPSON

(Continued from page 1)

was the influence of the Joy family of Durham, who originally lived in the Marston house in the village who had migrated to Illinois and Michigan. From them he heard of the progressive ideas for agricultural education which were making headway there, and he had made and signed his will the very year after Michigan had founded its agricultural college.

"Benjamin Thompson distrusted men, but did not distrust mankind, and so he was willing that the state should have his wealth, but he declined to give it to any small group of trustees. He loved Durham, and hence he wanted the school here rather than in Hanover, where the state, then unaware of Thompson's intentions in its behalf, had first placed the school," Mr. Scudder concluded.

Guests of Convo

Today's convocation, the largest ever held at the University opened at three o'clock with a procession to the platform including Governor Blood, Pres. Fred Engelhardt, Senate president William Cole, House speaker Charles Barnard, Councilors George Roberts, Ansel Sanborn, William Molloy, Thomas Murray, and Harold Fairbanks; the Reverend Edwin Young, chaplain of the house; Dean Lloyd Neidlinger representing President Ernest Hopkins of Dartmouth, Pres. Abbot Bertrand Dolan of St. Anselm, Pres. Ernest Silver of Plymouth Teachers College, Pres. Lloyd Young of Keene Teachers College, Pres. H. Leslie Sawyer of Colby Junior College, Pres. Richard Currier of Stoneleigh Junior College, Pres. James Coons of Tilton Junior College, Orton B. Brown, president of the state board of education; Mrs. Alice Harriman and Joseph Eply, members of the board, James Pringle, chairman of the legislature committee on education, George Putnam, president of the New Hampshire Farm Bureau; William Neal, president of the state Grange; the University trustees, Deans Slobin, Blewett, Hitchcock, and Eastman, Acting director of the Extension Service Henry Stevens, and Mr. Scudder.

Following the convocation which included an invocation by Chaplain Young, organ selections by Charles W. Tritt, University songs by the entire gathering, announcements by President Engelhardt, and Mr. Scudder's address, "Benjamin Thompson," the members of the legislature were taken on tours of the campus by



MIKE AND DIAL

(Continued from page 1)

should further develop the talents of the experienced members and give the future sophomores an early start in the investigation of the mysteries of radio technique.

The murder mystery written by the Dimond-Toohill team, promises much in the way of "goose pimpled" entertainment and the music will certainly soothe the savage ears of even New Hampshire students.

faculty members. At six o'clock they gather at New Hampshire hall where they will see the Seventy-fifth anniversary colored talking motion picture of the University and where copies of *The New Hampshire* and the anniversary supplement of the *Manchester Union* will be given to them.

Evening Banquet

At seven o'clock all the guests will gather in the freshman dining hall where President Fred Engelhardt will act as toastmaster at a banquet. At the head table will be the governor, councilors, speaker of the house, president of senate, and the chairmen of the following committees in each house; University of New Hampshire, Agriculture, and education.

Following the banquet William Hennessy, dramatic coach, will present an imitation of Benjamin Thompson returning to campus today.

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