

The New Hampshire

VOL. 31. Issue 46. Z 413

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, APRIL 29, 1941.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

Linda Keene Featured Vocalist for May Prom

Queen Winifred Kennedy to Receive Silver Cup from Pres. Engelhardt

Simplicity will be the keynote in the decorations of New Hampshire Hall



LINDA KEENE

for the Junior Prom this Friday evening, general chairman, Ray Doyle, (Continued on page 4)

Beach Party at Congreve North Has Nautical Theme

One of the most unusual dances of the year was held in the form of a Beach Party at Congreve North on Friday night at 8:30. The expansive living room was decorated in a nautical theme under the direction of Molly Dodds. Covering the entrance was a curtain of sea-blue and green crepe paper streamers. Anchors and model sailboats added to the decorations. Appropriate signs such as "Sandbar" and "Rocky Bottom" were hung, and guests arrived dressed in costumes suitable for the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Schoolcraft, Mr. and Mrs. Buffington, and Miss Phipps were chaperones. Music was furnished by Lou Barnett's Orchestra. In the smaller living room, tables were set up for the enjoyment of soft drinks.

"Yard Birds" Attack Mountains; No Invasion - Just an Initiation

By Walt Angers

The Outing Club cabin at Jackson never had a wilder group staying at it than the one made up of Scabbard and Blade "yard-birds" and "generals" this last week-end. The stay put the finishing touches to a week-long initiation.

The advance guard rolled into camp shortly before noon to prepare for the main group due to arrive at four o'clock. They arrived in the large army truck and several cars, piled high with bed rolls and blankets after successfully negotiating the narrow and deep rutted road from the main highway to the trail. As soon as the trucks had stopped both the members and initiates pitched in to haul the supplies up the last two hundred yards to the cabin; supplies which were to feed forty-five starved male appetites. From

Winston Pote Will Lecture Tonight

Noted Photographer is Sponsored by Lens and Shutter at Open Meeting

Durham, N. H., April 29—Returning from the Canadian Rockies this week-end after having spent a successful trip photographing color motion pictures, Winston Pote of Randolph, N. H. appeared in Murkland Hall Sunday evening in an illustrated lecture entitled "Unexplored Ski Slopes" sponsored by the Lens and Shutter Club. The program began at 8:15.

Picture Specialist

Mr. Pote's photographic work is well known around the state and his recent production "New Hampshire's Four Seasons" is enjoying huge success. His still pictures are used nationally for advertising purposes by the state and many of the colored postcards which tourists buy in the summer time are his work. He has specialized in taking colored motion pictures of skiing in this state and has many unusual views in his work which he has discovered on the byways of New Hampshire.

This was the last in a series of meetings opened to the public by Lens and Shutter for the year and all ski enthusiasts were invited as well as photography fans. Special invitations were sent to groups off campus.

Mothers' Day Invitations

Students who neglected to do so at registration should report to Thompson Hall 107 as soon as possible to address an envelope to their mothers, or to any other guests whom they wish to invite for Mothers' Day.

NOTICE

There will be a Junior Prom Committee meeting in Common's Trophy Room tonight at 8 o'clock. All members please be present!

No Classes Saturday, May 31-No \$5 Penalty Monday

As has been customary in previous years when Memorial Day occurs on Friday of the week prior to the final examinations, classes scheduled for Saturday morning, May 31, will be cancelled. The rule regarding a \$5 penalty for non-attendance on the day following a holiday, will, consequently, not apply to Monday, June 2.

Fred Engelhardt, President.

Cornelia Stratton Parker Will Speak to Women Students

Women's Student Gov't. Has Weekend Conference With Many N. E. Colleges

Mrs. Cornelia Stratton Parker, well-known author and lecturer, will be guest speaker at the Annual Women's Student Government conference being held here on Friday and Saturday, May 2 and 3. Students, faculty, and townspeople are all cordially invited to attend the conference's open meeting in Murkland auditorium, at which Mrs. Parker will speak. Her topic has not yet been announced, but it will probably be concerned with current affairs.

Delegates to the conference will include representatives from the Universities of Vermont, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Connecticut, and Maine, and Colby, Bates, and Middlebury Colleges. The subjects to be discussed during the conference will deal (Continued on page 2)

Frosh Enjoy Easy Advice on Careers

A skit called "A Major Problem" was presented at Freshman Convocation last Thursday. In this short skit which was written by Jeanette Toohill and Sid Dimond, and directed by Barbara Anne Shields, many valuable points were set forth. Jim Joyce, representing a student who had spent the summer with a vocational expert, suggested that students should speak to their advisers and read about vocations they believe might interest them. It was also mentioned that it would profit students to speak with persons who represent the vocations which interest them.

Dramatis Personae

Phil Peters, as "a student imbued with not too much ambition," took the last advice in the course of the play. Marjorie Blaisdell played a stage-struck girl, who wanted to get into the movies because actresses get such large salaries, in contrast with Betty Sherman, who played a very plain girl who thought \$14.35, less Social Security, is a lot of money. Joan Nugent impersonated a gum-chewing, self-styled, "tough" girl who thinks the world owes her a living; she refused all the good advice set forth by Jim Joyce and Earl Handley, who played the typical academic "grind."

Extras in the classroom scene were: Florence Fisher, Barbara Loiselle, Mary Small, John Pappas, Connie Salta, Virginia Pearsons, Jeanne Henry, Tom O'Donnell, and Marshall Shields. Maxine Koenigsburg had charge of the make-up. The production was supervised by Dr. Sackett.

Ray Doyle Elected to Head Student Council

Interscholastic Honors to Laconia

Lake City Students Win Three First Places in Annual N. H. Competition

In the University of New Hampshire's twenty-ninth Interscholastic Prize Speaking Contest held Saturday, April 26, Laconia High School placed highest, winning firsts in all three departments: serious and humorous declamation and original oratory. Next ranking equally, were Tamworth High School which took a second place in serious declamation, Pembroke Academy, a second in humorous, and Towle High of Newport, a second in original oratory.

The six winners out of the thirty-eight contestants were as follows: serious declamation—Joyce Pooler, Laconia; Helen Brown, Tamworth; humorous declamation—Nancy Brown, Laconia; Claire Riendeau, Pembroke; original oratory—Geraldine Weed, Laconia; Elizabeth Foster, Newport. First prizes were \$15 and second prizes \$5.

The judges were Mrs. Harold Ham, Mr. Ray Keesey, U. N. H. debating coach, and Mr. Harlan Bisbee of the educational department.

22 Schools Compete

The twenty-two high schools of the state represented in the contest were Austin-Cate Academy, Belmont High School, Bristol High School, Coe-Brown Northwood Academy, Farmington High School, Goffstown High School, Hanover High School, Laconia High School, Lincoln High School, Madison High School, Meredith High School, Milford High School, New London High School, Newmarket High School, Nute High School, Pembroke Academy, Penacook High School, Portsmouth Senior High School, Spaulding High School, Tamworth High School, and Towle High School.

Dearborn and MacIntyre Chosen to Head '42 "Granite Varieties"

The "Ladies and Gentlemen of Hades" jaunted to Hampton Beach on Sunday for their annual outing. The crowd left the library by bus at 11:30 D. S. T. Sitting three on a seat and singing lustily, the "showmen" reached the cottage owned by Mrs. Ralph Goodrich of Epping. Most of the party at once departed for the shore where they experimented with the depth of the water and the height of the tide, some with damp results. In the meantime, a few volunteer "chefs" under the direction of Chaz Craig took over the kitchen and prepared a "dinner" of jam and peanut butter sandwiches, cream cheese and olive sandwiches, and hot dogs. There was milk, chocolate milk, orangeade, and Coca-Cola to drink, and cookies, apples, and bananas to top it off. Seated around a cheery fireplace, everyone ate heartily. A "vic" was set up and, to settle their dinners, some danced, while others departed to explore the wild beach.

Elect 1942 Heads

In the mid-afternoon, when the greater part of the crew was gathered around the fire, the Granite Varieties company held their annual business meeting with Director Elwyn Dearborn presiding. Mr. Dearborn was unanimously re-elected to direct next year's production. Paul MacIntyre was elected music director for the 1942 Granite Varieties, replacing Jack Mitchell. It was suggested that the company see what could be done about taking next year's show out on the road.

After the meeting adjourned, all sorts of stunts were performed, from a representation of Elwyn directing the show, given by Didi Parker, to an imitation of a coed setting her hair, done by Al "bald-clip" Lucier.

Treasure Hunt

Charlie Craig, Wini Kennedy and (Continued on page 4)

New Hampshire Hall

The Class of 1942 Presents its

FRIDAY, MAY 2

JUNIOR PROM

Dancing 9 - 2

featuring... Red Nichols and his Orchestra

TICKETS -

The Wildcat
The College Shop
The College Pharmacy
Committee Members

The New Hampshire

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SPORTS REPORTERS: Charlse Gozonsky, Charles Untiet, Philip Peters, James Joyce, William E. King.

DURHAM, N. H., APRIL 29, 1941

Wise Selections

It has often been the comment of faculty members and educators that college students are prone to choose as their leaders students who are popular though not particularly dependable or possessing of high qualities of leadership. Campus figures who have gained prominence through athletics, clubs, or fraternity and sorority life are those who hold class and governing body offices according to critics of our undergraduate groups.

New Hampshire has never been any exception to the general rule and has been deserving of some of this often justified criticism. In years past the best men for student leader positions have often been passed up for the typical campus good fellow or athlete.

There is no harm in possessing those qualities which make for popularity among the student body. In fact this is one of the most desirable qualities sought for in a leader. Athletic competition and participation in other campus activities are the best training a student officer can have. They are invaluable training for leadership. Combined with personal qualities of character, scholarship, and progressiveness the above-named experiences result in personalities which make leaders of unequalled ability.

In recent years the undergraduates on campus have selected from lists of well-qualified nominees those best suited to serve them. Student leaders lately have been of unusually high calibre. The results of last week's Student Council election substantiate this statement as do those of the Women's Student Government election held earlier in the semester.

It is a sign that the indifferent attitude formerly so typical of the average college man and woman is being supplanted by one of real interest when students can be depended upon to choose their own governing bodies with such discretion.

Inter-class Tennis Tourney

Sign up sheets have been placed in all the girls' dormitories and sorority houses by the following class tennis managers: Connie Campbell, Sports leader, Doris Dyer, freshman manager, Jean Pike, sophomore, Ruth Dickson, junior, and Sally Shaw, manager of the senior class.

You don't have to be an "Alice Marble" to enter. It ought to be a lot of fun, and everyone who plays tennis at all should be interested. At first the matches will be played off within the classes, ending with interclass matches played by the individual winners. The deadline for signing up is Friday, May 2, so be sure to do it before it is too late.

Two home economics freshmen at Syracuse University have "commuted" from Puerto Rico to schools in the United States for four years.

Charles Wagner to Lecture Tomorrow

Charles L. Wagner, manager of such personalities as John McCormack and Will Rogers, will speak on "Episodes of 30 Years as an Impresario" in a lecture tomorrow evening in Murkland auditorium at eight o'clock.

For three decades Wagner has acted as manager for lecturers, concert artists, and stars; not the least have been Amelita Galli-Curci, William Jennings Bryan, and Mary Garden. He has recently written an autobiography, "Seeing Stars," in which he relates anecdotes from his life in the entertainment world.

Sponsored by the university committee on lectures and concerts, the lecture will be open to the public, and is the last lecture of this school year.

No Production for UNH Contest Plays

Crowded Calendar Defeats Plan; Radio Presentation is Now Only Alternative

All hope of having the winners of the freshman one-act play contest produced on the stage this year has been abandoned, due to the recent notification from the Committee of Student Activities of the University Senate that the petition which had been presented has been denied.

In a letter to John Davis, prexy of the class of '44, Dean Ruth Woodruff, chairwoman of the committee, stated that the University calendar is overcrowded, and will not allow the time for the play; also that it is not the policy of the school to have plays produced the week previous to final examinations. She added that it was regrettable that advance publicity had been sent out, and suggested that the plays be done next October.

Creative Drama Nipped

The news was received with much disappointment by both the production and directional staffs, the student body as a whole, and the freshman class in particular, who had been most anxious to have this first effort at creative dramatic art by students culminate in a stage presentation of the contest plays this spring.

However, the freshman committee in charge of the prize-winning plays has evolved a plan guaranteeing that the efforts of the student writers will not go unnoticed. The plays will be given as radio dramas, possibly from a Boston station, at least from the campus studio. Members of the committee are busy conferring with managers of the Boston stations, but nothing definite has been decided upon as yet. At a recent meeting of Mike and Dial, campus radio group, it was voted to sponsor the plays should the freshmen wish to put them on the air. Their whole-hearted cooperation in the matter as been most gratifying to those interested in the project.

Prizes Given Soon

As for the plays themselves, twelve scripts have been received by the judges, Profs. Webster, Towle, and Hennessey. As an early winner had been promised, they immediately began their task of selection on the last day of the contest. Six plays have already been eliminated, and the final choice will be made in time for the winners to be announced in the next issue of the *New Hampshire*.

The planned stage presentation of these plays in the spring would be much more desirable, due to the fact that the winning authors may include seniors, and that several of the freshmen most interested in the project will probably be busy doing their bit for Unde Sam next fall, but as Cecile B. DeMille once said, "There's Always the Radio!"

CORNELIA PARKER

(Continued from page 1)

with both campus and government problems.

Mrs. Engelhardt to Pour

Mrs. Fred Engelhardt will pour at the tea and reception given to the delegates in the Alumni room at New Hampshire Hall, at 4 P. M., on Friday. Following a dinner at Commons Friday evening, there will be a get-together in the Rec room in Congreve North. Movies of the campus will be shown to the guests.

Saturday morning the conference proper will open with a short talk by Dean Ruth Woodruff at 9 o'clock in the Alumni room, New Hampshire Hall. From 9:30 to 10:30, there will be panel discussions, followed by reports from the various delegates. The group will have lunch in the Outing Club Cabin at Mendum's Pond, and will stay there for informal discussions during the early part of the afternoon, returning to campus at 4 P. M. to hear Mrs. Parker's lecture. There will be a formal banquet in the President's dining room, Commons, Saturday evening. Breakfast will be served in the Elizabeth Demeritt House on Sunday.

A congressional committee has refused to approve a request for \$650,000 for a new stadium at the United States Naval academy.

Many Exhibits to Honor Mothers Day

Mothers' Day week-end, May 16-17, the University will hold the most comprehensive "open house" in its history, as part of the celebration honoring its 75th anniversary. Nearly every department on campus is participating with simultaneous exhibits or demonstrations, from roasting peanuts "every hour on the hour" in Conant hall to an exhibition of the work of New Hampshire artists, sponsored by the New Hampshire art association, in the Hamilton Smith Library.

The exhibits will begin on Friday afternoon and continue through Saturday morning at the following hours: Friday afternoon, May 16, 1:30-5:30 P. M.; Friday evening, May 16, 7:00-10:00 P. M.; and Saturday morning, May 17, 9:00-12:00 A. M.

Students Dismissed

Saturday morning, May 17, all students will be dismissed from their classes at 9 o'clock, so that they may visit the exhibits and demonstrations with their mothers and guests. There will be no regularly guided tours this year; every one will be free to attend whatever sections of the program which interest him most, since the exhibits are so extensive, it will be impossible to cover them all. At 11:40 A. M. every one will gather at Memorial Field for the Military review.

Probably the outstanding feature of the Mothers' Day program will be the huge pageant, beginning at 2 P. M., which will depict some of the notable highlights in the university's history. Over 600 students will have roles in the pageant, which was written by Miss Margaret R. Hoban, head of the Women's Physical education department.

S.C.M. Tea

Members of the faculty and majors in the departments of Hotel Administration, Government, and Home Economics have been invited to be the special guests at the S.C.M. tea on Thursday, May 1, 4-5:30 P. M. Miss Lucille Pepon will pour. The tea will be held in the Alumni room in New Hampshire Hall. Every one is welcome. Drop in after drill. It's informal.

STUDENT COUNCIL

(Continued from page 1)

varsity football team, and Lambda Chi Alpha man; Donald Crafts of Manchester, N. H., member of Theta Chi fraternity and one of Mask and Dagger's most active Thespians; Hal Monica of Hanover, N. H., Kappa Sigma member, captain-elect of the varsity basketball team and star lacrosse player.

The Student Council, working hand in hand with the Women's Student government, supervises the various societies, elections, and celebrations on campus. It sponsors the monthly convocations and the May Day pageant each year. Its other function, perhaps most important, is that of a mediator between the administration and the student body, the governors and the governed.

Library Concert for Wed., April 30

William Tell Overture Rossini
Water Music Suite Handel
Dance of the Clowns from "The Bartered Bride" Smetana
Military Symphony Haydn

STRAND

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Sun.-Mon.-Tues. April 27-29

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Wed.-Thurs. April 30-May 1

DOUBLE FEATURE

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in

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"HERE COMES HAPPINESS"

FRI.-SAT. MAY 2-3

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THE CAMPUS CLUB
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Yearling Stickmen Open with Harvard

After three weeks of practice, of which a good share took place in the night sessions held in the field house previous to vacation, Coach Johnny Durie reports that his freshman lacrosse players are gradually catching on to the fundamentals and rules of the game and have certainly made a great improvement since the beginning of the season.

So far Coach Durie has concentrated on the individual capacity of each man to deliver. From now on, however, with the basic elements of the game at least partly mastered, team work will be stressed so that when the team leaves to play Harvard May 3, it will be ready to do a good job.

It may be said in passing, though, that the class of 1944 has a long way to go before coming near the fine record made by last year's freshman lacrosse team, which won five games and lost but two.

State Theatre

Washington St. -- DOVER

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

Invisible Woman

Virginia Bruce-John Barrymore
John Howard

Wed. - Thurs. April 30 - May 1

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TROUBLE IN 'FRISCO!

Murder in the Port of All Nations.

SAN FRANCISCO DOCKS

with

Burgess Meredith - Irene Hervey
Barry Fitzgerald

SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS



SPORTS

PAGE

Sweetmen Lose to Maine Bears 93-41

Showing a definite lack of strength in both track and field events, the Wildcat spring track team was buried under a 93-2-3 to 41-1-3 score by the rampaging Maine Bears. The Maine team scored eleven firsts to New Hampshire's four in the lop-sided contest.

In the track events, the only Wildcat victory was well-earned by Homer Hamlin in the 440-yard run when he staved off the bids of Hadley and Frost to add five points to New Hampshire's total. Matt Flaherty paced the Wildcats with seven points, winning first place in the hammer-throw and second in the discus toss. Steve Lampson came out on top in the pole vault test, and third in the broad-jump. This event was won by Dwight Stiles who leaped 21 ft., 1 3/4 in.

Coach Sweet hopes to see a great improvement in the performance of the boys before their next meet, May 5 at Brown.

Mask and Dagger Society

MEMBERS: There will be a meeting of Mask and Dagger Society on Tuesday evening, April 29, at eight p. m. in Murkland 112. Elections will be held and matters of policy considered. We trust as many members as possible will attend, realizing what these meetings may come to mean.

Robert Nolan, President.

NOTICE

The Varsity Lacrosse game between U. N. H. and Springfield will be played in Durham Saturday, May 3.

Durham Bull

It doesn't make any difference now but . . . that game with Colby Saturday was a honey. For a supposedly weak hitting club the boys certainly did all right for themselves. Nevertheless there were a couple of places where good old Sam Clark would have come in mighty handy.

It seems too bad to have a sweet ball player like Clark unable to play. That fellow just lives for baseball and now that he is ineligible he feels like a fish out of water. Sam was about the best leftfielder in the New England circuit and he is going to be missed. Bob Austin, however, is filling in for Sam in a very credible manner.

Jack Hersey who is now in the air corps was at the game Saturday. The former ace catcher has a beautiful tan so the army must be doing him good. Tootie Plante the star shortstop on last year's club was also on deck for the game. Tootie is a lieutenant down at Fort Devens.

Al Roper, one of Swasey's ace hurlers of last season, is planning on getting into the marine corps this summer. He is accepted and will leave around July 1st. Buck Jordan is now working for the Cocoa Cola Company up in Portland, Maine.

Roger Cattabriga suffered a painful injury last Saturday in the M. I. T. lacrosse game. He pulled a ligament in his left ankle and has been on crutches ever since. He hopes to be ready for the Springfield game and we all hope that he is in there fighting at the referee's whistle.

Coming back to the ball game last Saturday Irv Karelis lived up to all previous expectations. He demonstrated uncanny control by shooting the first strike in there on more than one occasion. He did a beautiful job in scattering those seven hits. Dick Sughrue also was something to marvel at. He patrolled third base like Ken Keltner whipping that agate to first like a shot out of a rifle. These two lads were the stars for Wildcats.

A few points of interest that might well be worth noting is that Hal Monica a two veteran on Henry Swasey's basketball five is to be next year's leader and Don Perkins was recently chosen captain of the hockey squad.

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Swaseymen Victorious Over Colby Mules, 5-1

Lacrosse Stickmen Defeat Jumbos, 5-2

Monica and Glines Each Score Two Goals; Second Successive Win for UNH

Continuing their winning ways, the varsity lacrosse team brought home a 5-2 victory from Tufts last Saturday.

Hal Monica, who played with an injured shoulder, and Herb Glines each chipped in with two goals while Ed Mackel was responsible for the fifth tally. Donald Begin, suffered an injury to his shoulder but will probably be ready for the next game — with Springfield on May 3.

As in the M. I. T. game, which the Dougalmen won, 13-1, New Hampshire was continually on the offensive. The ball was in Tufts territory most of the game. In contrast to the M.I.T. game, however, Coach Tony Dougal used but few substitutes, four in fact.

Mitchell, first attack man for Tufts, All New England last year, again proved his worth by scoring both of Tufts goals.

Batting For A Thousand

With one-third of the season gone, the New Hampshire varsity lacrosse team is batting for a thousand. And with two games' worth of experience in their lacrosse sticks already this year and improvement bound to come as time and continual practice bring further agility to hands and feet, prospects for a successful season and a possible New England championship seem brighter than ever.

The starting lineup for New Hampshire: Judkins, in home; Rudd, 1st attack; P. Martin, 2nd attack; Monica, center; Begin, 2nd defense; Brunel, 1st defense; H. Martin, cover point; Captain Glines, point; Lanyon, out home; Improta, goal. UNH substitutes — Gowan, Mackel, Wright, McCrone.

Annual Skull Songfest Will Take Place May 27

The date for the annual Senior Skulls Songfest has been definitely set for Thursday evening, May 27. Notices were sent around campus to 27 individual groups. As a consequence, the Skulls hope that the response this year will be greater than in the past. There have been three major divisions of songs defined as follows: patriotic, negro-spiritual, and optional. Further proceedings will appear in the New Hampshire as they develop.

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Calendar of Sporting Events

Varsity Baseball — May 2-Connecticut; May 3-Rhode Island.
Freshman Baseball — April 30-Andover; May 3-Austin.
Freshman Track — May 3-Deering and Portsmouth.
Varsity Lacrosse — May 3-Springfield
Freshman Lacrosse—May 3-Harvard
Tennis — May 2-Bates; May 3-Colby

Karelis Limits Visitors to Seven Blows as Mates Belt Out Impressive Win

In weather that was suited for anything but baseball, the Wildcats opened the 1941 season in a blazing way before a large crowd of shivering fans Saturday afternoon on Bracket Field. The final score read New Hampshire 5 Colby 1.

For a supposedly weak hitting team the Swaseymen went to work on Bud Hegan and belted him for eight hits. In the meantime Sheik Karelis was working smoothly in limiting the Mules to one run on seven hits. The first two stanzas were scoreless but in the third the locals drew first blood. George Alimi socked the first pitch into left center for two bases and went to third while La Libertie was disposing of Karelis. Cryans pushed a hit over second and Alimi rang up the first New Hampshire run of the season.

Wildcats Show Power

In the very next inning the Durhamites put the game in the ice box. Jack Adams got a free ticket and was sacrificed to second by Phil Richards. Dick Sughrue, who played a great game around the hot corner, hammered a single over second to drive Jack to the pay station. On an attempt to nail Sughrue at second on a steal, Downie the Mule receiver, threw wildly to second and the Portland flash reached third. Dick scored a second later when La Libertie drew Peters off the base in attempt to flag Alimi.

Colby Scores

Colby picked up their only run in the top half of the fifth. Lee led off with a hit, Hegan fanned, and Stilwell rapped a double to left center to score Lee with the only run that the visitors scored. Then the locals picked up the final runs of the afternoon. Sparky Adams shot a single down the third base line, Hegan hit Richards with a pitch and Sughrue whaled out his second hit to score Adams and send Phil to third and he later scored on Alimi's infield out to closing the scoring for the matinee.

Sughrue Outstanding

Besides Karelis steady pitching which was the feature of the game Dick Sughrue was the outstanding star of the engagement. The tall third sacker moved around the hot corner with the ease of a major leaguer and his arm was like Jim Tabor's. He also collected two hits to drive in a couple of runs. George Alimi also made many friends. He handled Karelis beautifully and rammed out a screaming two bagger. In all every one of the boys deserve a big hand. They played errorless ball and were very potent with the willow. For Colby Hegan and La Libertie were outstanding. La Libertie garnered two hits and Hegan pitched a beautiful game for a losing cause.

YARD BIRDS

(Continued from page 1)
up then or else) few stayed up after two o'clock in the morning.

With a substantial feast of bacon, toast, and eggs stowed away—thanks to Sgt. Casey—there's nothing like a brisk mountain morning. And so, while the "yard-birds" rushed around wood hunting and working hard, the "generals" relaxed and enjoyed themselves.

An uneventful return trip after which all were reported safe and sound put the finishing touches to a perfect week-end for the "generals." The pledges can look forward to next year.

Accompanying the Scabbard and Blade Society on its trip were Capt. Gage, Capt. Hunt, Lieut. Hutchins, and Sgt. Casey.

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3629 — Amapola — J. Dorsey

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27230—Stardust — Artie Shaw
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Lyons Previews French Comedy Showing at Franklin Tomorrow

by Paul Lyons

The French movie production, "The Baker's Wife" (or "La Femme de Boulanger" if you must) presents one of those rare occasions that seldom arise because of the remoteness of the professional stage. This excellent production, made up of a combination of Voltairean humor, slapstick, and convincing character sketches kept Boston audiences rolling in the aisles for the better part of three months.

Boston papers were almost unanimous with praise in regard to it. The plot is simply evolved and artistically expanded. The story, in brief, is this. First there is the baker, whose bread is the talk of the countryside, the kind of food that Rossini would have called "music to the palate." Then comes the baker's wife, a young lady with romantic and gypsy tendencies, particularly romantic. Having been enticingly serenaded the better part of one night, she runs off with a shepherd. The baker, bewildered and despairing, refuses to bake any more bread until his wife returns. Faced with this terrible prospect, the frantic townspeople led by the village priest and the local Marquis organize searching parties to bring back the missing wife. The remainder of the picture is devoted to the search.

Jean Raimu, in the leading role as the baker, is superb in his despair. The peasants are sturdy, prosperous, and witty, in a manner both Gaelic and

Galic. They are not the stodgy, somber type of Millet, but heavy, self-assertive, the type that occasionally turn into Courbets or Berangers. The village priest, no acolyte but devoutly religious, and every inch a Frenchman, and the Marquis, comfortably situated in his vineyards, are the lead-spirits behind the love for good bread, if not the things that make France everywhere victorious over her enemies.

The humor, which centers around the talkative little wife, the townspeople, the baker who is always threatening suicide unless his wife is found, and the leadership which expresses its views on politics, morals, and bread, is typically French, particularly in its manner of suddenly diving out of sight and reappearing in the most astounding places. If something threatens to become morbid a chance remark changes it to ridicule. The innuendoes, intensified by facial expressions, are familiar to anyone acquainted with French humor from the time of Rabelais to Honore Balzac. All the characters, emotional, sympathetic, enjoying life and pompously important about trifles, studied as the amazing caricatures of Daumier, and softened by a rarely peaceful French countryside, are delightful. This picture carries with it the tone of good literature which American pictures often fail to grasp.

Reverend Chandler Fraternities Elect Speaks on England Council Officers

Following a real Chinese supper, complete with chopsticks, held in New Hampshire Hall last Saturday evening, one hundred and twenty-five members of the Seventh International Conference heard the Reverend Edgar Chandler of Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts, speak on the situation in England as he found it on his recent trip abroad.

Mr. Chandler described the fine morale and character displayed by the English during the war, their developing interest in religion, and their hope for the future. Characterizing all England at present, he said, is the deep conviction that in spite of war activities, the people must work constantly on peace and the new order which is to follow the war. A special department has actually been created in the government to carry on this work.

After Mr. Chandler's talk the group engaged in an informal discussion led by Professor Thorsten Kalijarvi, the toastmaster. The evening concluded with dancing, games, and specialty numbers by various individuals among the delegates.

At the discussion period held on Sunday morning in the Cabinet room in New Hampshire Hall, the delegates discussed the colonial policy, economics, ideology, and imperialism which may result from the present war. Many of them also attended the service at the Durham Community church where the Reverend Emerson Hangen delivered a sermon on the current best-seller, "Out of the Night," by Jan Valtin.

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John Wayne - Ian Hunter
WEDNESDAY APRIL 30
THE BAKER'S WIFE
French Dialogue - English Subtitles
The French film from the
Fine Arts Theatre in Boston
THURS. - FRI. MAY 1 - 2
Andy Hardy's Secretary
Mickey Rooney - Lewis Stone
Ian Hunter - Fay Holden

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"Old Homestead" Now in Rehearsal

Now that rehearsals for "The Old Homestead" have been underway for several weeks, and the cast busy going through its paces, the very important production staff for the play has been selected and has already begun to function. The work of the various backstage units for any play is always a difficult, hustling, bustling affair. In the case of this play, with its setting of a half century ago which requires many unusual props, its huge cast which includes dancers (for a Virginia reel) and musicians (that is, a fiddler), and new songs which must be written as the old ones have not been preserved, the production crew has a very hard job on its hands.

New Ideas

Many unusual and novel ideas are being inaugurated in the work of this group. For example, in the case of scene painting, Hohn Gaw and Howard Mattock have evolved a new technique for this sort of art. A back drop is suspended to the stage. On this a projector throws a colored slide. For the exterior scenes, actual scenes from the New Hampshire locale of the play are used. The scenic artists outline the main features in charcoal and crayons, and then paint it. Results of this work have been extremely good.

Lou Israel, in charge of the straight and mixed quartets, will begin the work of training them at once, and Gaylord Davis already has his dancers hopping and stepping in a Virginia Reel.

GRANITE VARIETIES

(Continued from page 1)

Herb Blais were then appointed as judges of a treasure hunt. The personnel scattered in wind and rain to collect the rarest articles possible. Didi Parker won for the women, returning with a bird, slightly mangled, and acquired by means of a shotgun, "with an overstuffed barrel and borrowed from a man with six married daughters." Winning for the men was Ralph Townsend, who brought back three beeyootiful fish caught "in less than the allotted half hour with bare hooks borrowed from the Coast Guard station." "The biggest fish didn't bite but the judges did." A weary and damp but happy production crew and

cast boarded the bus to return to Durham at 7:30.

Those participating in the outing were: Charlie Craig, Wini Kennedy, Elwyn Dearborn, Doris Dearborn, Herb Blais, Paul MacIntyre, Clara Knight, Doc Lyons, Lorna Wakefield, Didi Parker, Clayton Smith, Kay Shinney, Irene Granz, Peg Jackson, Alice Cowgill, Bud Nason, Jim Brady, Jerry Thayer, Ray Doyle, Ken and Alice Kehoe, Lou Barnett, Shelley Prescott, Joe Garrison, Audrey Pierce, Joan Sweet, Angus MacDonald, Dick Cook, Mirmi Eastman, Dotty Briggs, Ruth Linscott, Dolores Priest, Lou Israel, Joe Pushee, Bobbie Winkler, Connie Salta, Emile Ashooh, Ted Davidson, Sylvia Hawkes, Midge Head, Marty Hoyt, Al Lucier, Barb Ellis, Dot Gelatt, Gordon Barnett, Marjorie Chalmers, Monty Evans, Ralph Townsend, Herb Smith, Bob Knight.

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Home Ec Students Hold Conference

In observance of the 75th Anniversary celebration, the State Home Economics Clubs held their annual convention on this campus last Saturday.

Over a hundred students from many high schools and Keene Teachers' College attended the events planned for them during the day. The business meeting and several conference groups of the morning were followed by a picnic lunch and tours until late in the afternoon. Then tea was served to the delegates at the Elizabeth DeMerritt House.

Mrs. Kirk Brown of Durham was guest speaker at the banquet which was held at the Commons in the evening. Her address, "Costumes Here and Abroad," proved very interesting to all who heard it.

JUNIOR PROM

(Continued from page 1)

announced today. To produce an airy, spring-like effect, stress will be placed upon lighting and paneling in the Hall.

The lighting will be all indirect, from the sides of the walls, with no ceiling lights being used. Panels similar to those used at the Carnival ball will be hung on the side walls, and between these on the wooden dividers bunting of traditional blue and white, school colors will be arranged.

With this Prom as the social highlight of the 75th Anniversary year, the theme naturally will center around this celebration. Large white numerals of "75" will sparkle as a reminder of the University's progress since its founding in 1866.

In order to throw the music of "Red" Nichols and his orchestra out into the hall where it can be better enjoyed by the dancers, a huge curving canopy of heavy cloth will be suspended over the musicians and will drop down at the back of the stage. With this innovation the dancers near the front doors of the hall will be able to hear the music as well as those near the stage.

Band Completes Tour

Featuring the beautiful Linda Keene as vocalist and his original Five Pennies, "Red" Nichols comes to the campus with high recommendations. Completing a five months tour of some of the country's leading universities the Nichols orchestra has recently received nation-wide acclaim. Under the leadership of one of America's most accomplished trumpet players, the band promises to prove very popular here as it plays popular dance tunes with its own distinctive interpretations.

Highlighting the evening's festivities will be the presentation of the queen's cup to Winifred Kennedy by President Fred Engelhardt during the intermission. Miss Kennedy and Aides Elinor Doyle and Midge Moore were selected as the most attractive and popular members of their class at last Thursday's election.

Chaperones for the 1942 Junior Prom will be President and Mrs. Engelhardt, Acting Dean and Mrs. Raymond R. Starke, Dean Ruth J. Woodruff, Mr. Paul Schoedinger, and Professor and Mrs. John Walsh. Class president Raymond Doyle and Miss Aline Walsh will also be in the receiving line.

New Hampshire Staff

There will be a meeting of the New Hampshire staff on Monday evening, May 5, in Ballard Hall.

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