

The New Hampshire

Vol. No. 32 Issue 46 Z413

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, MARCH 31, 1942

PRICE THREE CENTS

Choose 125 Prints for Granite State Salon

Entries Submitted from As Far West as California Go on Exhibit Wednesday

From over 210 entries submitted to the Third Annual Granite State Salon of Photography from eighteen states including those as far west as California and Colorado, 125 prints were judged and accepted last night by a committee of three. This committee which consisted of Mr. A. Thornton Gray, P.S.A., Professor George W. Thomas; and Professor Harold H. Scudder, considered each print individually and after an all night session decided on the 125 which will be hung in the exhibition room of the Art Division of the Library from April 1 thru 13.

The general excellence of all the prints received made the salon judging a difficult job but the judges almost unanimously agreed on those that were chosen. These judges represented three entirely different fields—Professor Scudder the English department, Professor Thomas the Architecture department, and Mr. Gray the field of pictorial photography. Mr. Gray is well known not only throughout the United States but in Central America, Canada and abroad as well. His "January Afternoon" which was exhibited here last year is one of his best known works and at present has the great honor of being shown at the Royal Photographic Salon in London.

In this year's salon there seemed to be a trend towards simplicity and a getting away from some of the freakish photography which so often is entered

(Continued on page 4)

Press Association Sponsors Contest And Conference

Several High Schools to Send Representatives and Entries Here April 11

A final meeting of the executive committee of the New Hampshire Scholastic Press Association was held here in Durham recently to complete plans for the first annual Scholastic Press Conference which will be held in Durham on April eleventh. Schools represented on the committee are Pembroke Academy, association president; Newport High School, vice-president; Pinkerton Academy of Derry, secretary; Laconia High School, treasurer; Groveston, Dover, Keene, Bristol and Woodsville High Schools, directors.

In conjunction with the annual meeting a contest for publications of all New Hampshire secondary schools will be held. Eight classes were originally scheduled including (1) printed newspapers, (2) printed yearbooks, (3) printed magazines, (4) duplicated newspapers, (5) duplicated yearbooks, (6) duplicated magazines, (7) best editorial, and (8) best news feature have been condensed to seven by merging the two magazine classes. April first is the deadline for entries, which are already coming in rapidly.

At the meeting which will start at Murkland hall at 1:30 p.m. a draft of the association constitution prepared by the executive committee will be presented for discussion and approval. Proposed changes are the combining of the offices of secretary and treasurer and making it mandatory that this officer come from the same school as the president. Round table discussions led by representatives from the editorial, typographical and business fields will occupy the larger share of the program. Participating schools are urged to bring along copies of their publications for exchange at the convention.

IMPORTANT

The last class before and the first class after the spring recess is a "five dollar class." Soooooo students, don't leave early, and once you get where you're going don't get so engrossed in what you're planning to do so as to miss that 8 O'clock Monday morning, April 6.

Large Enrollment Expected for Two Summer Sessions

Emphasis to be Placed On Courses to Meet War Time Needs

Of particular interest to the many students who this week-end will talk the summer school situation over with their parents is the fact that emphasis will be placed on courses designed to meet war time needs during both the first session which begins June 29 and the second session which begins August 10.

To quote the attractive summer school bulletin which was just released on "Why a Summer School in War-time?" the following reasons are stated: "Because the need for trained men and women in industry, in the armed forces in the schools, both elementary and secondary, and in colleges, is greater than ever before."

Specially Designed Courses

In addition to the usual departmental offerings organized to meet the needs of both undergraduate and graduate students, the 1942 summer session program includes courses designed to assist one in preparing for positions in war industries or the military and naval forces, or in obtaining a better understanding of contemporary problems arising from the war emergency. Such courses include beginning Chinese and Japanese for those who may wish to enter government service as interpreters or for those who desire to obtain a general understanding of the language and culture of the Oriental people. Other courses include contemporary world history, current economic problems, physics, chemistry, geology of various war fronts, first aid, canteen management, and nutrition.

Dr. Northby, head of the summer school, recently announced that requests for information concerning the two sessions have been pouring in by the dozens daily from as far west as Wisconsin and as far south as North Carolina. There will probably be an enrollment of almost six hundred at both sessions. These figures include the 175 undergraduates here on campus who have signified their intentions of going to summer school.

Second Film History Program Tomorrow

Lens and Shutter will present next Wednesday night in Murkland auditorium the second in a series of four programs showing the rise of the American movie. Several silent films will be shown, complete with the piano accompaniment that was used in the old theatres. They are: "The Fugitive" with William S. Hart, "The New York Hat" with Mary Pickford and Lionel Barrymore, "The Clever Dummy", a slapstick comedy, and "A Fool There Was" with the famed "vamp" Theda Bara. As an extra treat there will be shown many old-style slides that will lend humor and education to the show. Such things as "Ladies Please Remove their Hats" and "Don't Spit on the Floor—Remember the Johnstown Flood!" will be flashed on the screen.

There will be an important meeting of "The New Hampshire" staffs on Monday, April 6, at 8:30 p.m. in Ballard 307. Please all be present and prompt.

White and Thurman Address Religious Conference Members

Charlie Barnet's Band is a Sure Thing for Junior Prom

Ticket Price Reduced For Last Formal of the Year

Students need have no fears about Charlie Barnet and his band not appearing for the Junior Prom on April ten, for the band contract is safely in Prof. Johnson's office, and the document is signed by Barnet himself.

The "Sax Sensation of the Nation" will be here—and how—and the price will be only \$3.30 per couple for this outstanding attraction. In adopting this \$3.30 price, a figure which represents a substantial decrease in the amount that is charged for the two other big dances of the year, the class of 1943 is endeavoring to attract as many people as possible to hear one of the greatest bands ever to hit this campus.

Barnet, the greatest white tenor saxophonist in history, is one of the top "name" orchestras of the current era. To the dancing and entertainment seeking public there is "just one Barnet." The "Wild Mab" recently switched from Bluebird to the Columbia-Okeh recording company, and his best record is his two-sided discing of Billy May's original, "Wings Over Manhattan."

Just Finished Picture

"Cherokee Charlie" just finished work on a picture for RKO which will be released in April. The title is "Syncope" and Barnet, Harry James, Alvino Rey, Benny Goodman, Gene Krupa, Jack Jenney, Joe Venuti are featured in a terrific jam session.

Barnet has appeared at the leading hotels, theatres, and ballrooms in the United States. His engagements include the Hotel Lincoln in New York, Palomar Ballroom in Los Angeles, Famous Door in New York, Playland in Rye, Glen Island Casino, Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook, Casa Manana in Culver City, Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans, Royal Hotel in Baltimore, (Continued on page 4)

Tryouts for G. V. Orchestra Tomorrow

Tomorrow night at 7:00 in Ballard 103 tryouts for the Granite Varieties orchestra will be held under the direction of Gordon Barnett, half of the Music Directors combination. The other half, Nathan Babcock, is now interned in Exeter Hospital having on operation on his foot in preparation for the Marines.

This year as in last year's production violins will be added to the orchestra. Not only violinists, but brass, woodwind, and percussion players are needed as well. An interesting feature of this year's production is the fact that a whole section will be composed of girls—a completely new innovation.

Good Songs

And talking about music. . . some really good songs have been composed for the musical score of "Katy Cadet". These include the three lilting tunes by Jane Barton, the show's practice pianist; "I Fell in Love at First Sight," "Everything's Run on Red Tape," and "Emotionless"; and the theme song "Katy Cadet" by Marion McIver. Lyrics for these four numbers have been written by Bobby Winkler. Gordon Barnett has composed and written the lyrics for another prominent song, "Captured by Love." Pauline Cummings' "Maybe You're Good at Loving" is also being featured.



CHARLIE BARNET

New Committees Set Up by Mike and Dial

At a recent meeting of the Mike and Dial Club, two new committees, Publicity and Music, were selected.

Miriam Eastman was appointed as Chairman of the Publicity committee, which automatically makes her a member of the Executive Council. The other members of the committee are Jeanne Henry, Ted Davidson, Charlie Richardson, Sid Dimond, and William Diamond.

The music committee will be headed by Elwyn Dearborn, and its purpose is to secure recordings for continuity and effects for the programs.

The program for last Friday afternoon's program was produced by a collaboration of Professor Cortez's class in radio speaking and the club, when it broadcast a farcical drama entitled "After the Brawl".

This was an original play written by Sally Sawyer Smith, directed by Barbara Lewando, and announced by "Bing" Miller. The cast of characters was: Director Andrews, Elwyn Dearborn; Madame Hessel O'Schummer, Hope Leslie; Clara Baines, Ann Taylor; Wesley Baines, Clayt Smith; and the Accompanist, Dorothea Dowell.

Thurman will Address Women's Convocation

Rev. Howard Thurman will be the guest speaker at the Women's Convocation tomorrow afternoon in Murkland auditorium. Mr. Thurman has been on this campus for the past few days for the Christian Work meetings, and all those girls who were unable to hear him before are urged to come.

In addition to the main address, there will be the regular meeting of the Association of Women Students at which time there will be a discussion upon changing the rules for next year. In order to get as many suggestions as possible, Gripe Boxes will be placed in each of the girls' dormitories for new ideas. These ideas will be collected and discussed by Student Government, after which the new Rule Book for next year will be made up.

Thurman Declares Weak Must Be Helped. Second Conference Talk Tonight

The Student Christian Movement Religious Conference was officially opened last Sunday when Dr. Hugh Vernon White, secretary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, led the service at the local church for a capacity congregation. His sermon entitled "No Other Name" was an excellent presentation of the need for missionaries and the purpose of missions in the world.

At 7:30 Dr. White addressed a small but attentive audience on the subject, "Religion, the Blood Donor of Democracy." The lecture concerned a comparison of the different types of religions, and their similarity or dissimilarity to democracy.

Dr. Thurman Tops

To an audience far inferior in numbers to that which a man of Dr. Thurman's calibre deserves, an excellent address was given last night.

Dr. Thurman's first remarks were that the most important thing which religion has to say about the crisis is that it is a crisis and not eternity; likewise it is a war and not eternity. There are other aspects of our lives which must not be neglected as a result of the war, because human life is like a river flowing to the sea. Just as a river may be damned up or diverted from its channel, so human lives may be altered by circumstances, but regardless of the conditions affecting our lives we are all trying for an eventual fulfillment of our days and our lives. A crisis dramatizes this fact and brings it into the fore in human spirit.

Way of Life

The main part of the address was concerned with the three different demands that religion makes upon us all.

First, each individual must find a way of life that is really worth living. Something that will give today and every day, something of vital significance. (Continued on page 4)

John Holmes Accepts Conference Post

Tufts English Professor To Teach Poetry Writing

John Holmes, professor of English at Tufts College and editor of the quarterly, "Tuftonian," has accepted a position on the staff for the sixth annual Writers' Conference to be held at the University, August 3-14. Again this year, various types of writing, including the short story, verse, the novel and the essay, will be considered at informal group and individual discussions conducted by the staff of experts.

Mr. Holmes, who has served on the staff of four of the five previous Writers' Conferences, will be one of the well-known authorities who will be in charge of poetry this year. Noted as a student of the works of Robert Frost and an authority on modern American poetry, he is on campus here this week conducting classes in writing and English literature as part of an exchange system by which he and Carroll S. Towle, associate professor in the University's English department, visit each other's classes, lecturing and consulting students in individual conferences.

Formerly literary editor of the Boston Transcript, he is at present a reviewer for the New York Times and a contributor to the Atlantic Monthly and the New Yorker. Two books of verse, "Fair Warning" and "Address to the Living" are among the works which Holmes has had published.

The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., MAR. 31, 1942

The Matter of Policy

There has been much comment in the past months to the effect that *The New Hampshire* is definitely anti-fraternity. It is true that since 1939-40 the paper has been headed by persons unaffiliated with fraternities, yet at no time has there been any intentional slighting or knocking of the houses situated here on campus.

It has been the belief of the *New Hampshire* board that despite the faults that have been pointed out by various bodies, fraternities have a definite place for any college body. For every disadvantage that is mentioned there is undoubtedly an advantage to offset it, and if any organization, whether fraternal or not can break even, it should be given a chance to flourish.

The New Hampshire is not in favor of giving one fraternity publicity at the expense of the other, neither will it delve into fraternity politics, neither will it allow itself to be dictated to by any one fraternity—no matter how strong that house may be on campus. Maybe these are some of the reasons why we are pointed at as being anti-fraternity—

If these are the reasons then we will be glad to be called an anti-fraternity paper.

It's About Time for One

Day after tomorrow Durham will once again become peaceful and serene—The student body will depart, almost to the last man, for a welcome and much needed vacation; the first vacation since the school ventured on its accelerated program.

The thirteen-week session that we have been through since the Christmas vacation has shown a variety of things. For those individuals on campus who really apply themselves to their studies the grind has been a long tedious one. Three and four hours of studying each night on top of daily class work is too much for the average student if he is forced to go without a vacation period for any great length of time. For those individuals the three and a half day rest period is just the thing that is needed. They will come back rested up and ready for the remaining five weeks of the current semester.

However, for the majority of the campus, the accelerated program has not meant too much, save that they will get out of classes a month sooner, and at the same time they will not be subjected to any comprehensive final examinations.

This is one case where the minority will reap the reward—Although they are at the present having a hard time to do all their work and do it well, they will at the end of the semester have the satisfaction of knowing that they have given something towards the winning of the war. They will have given up a month of school, and many will be ready to put an extra month's work into the actual production of war materials. Others will have been able to complete their education and will be actively carrying arms against the enemy.

Still—it's about time we had a vacation.

BOYS AND GIRLS TOGETHER

ENJOY OUR DELICIOUS GRILLED SANDWICHES AND TEMPTING FOUNTAIN FEATURES

VISIT THE "NEW HAMPSHIRE ROOM"

The College Pharmacy

Gorman Block Durham

ON THE SPOT



by Nick

We would like to congratulate the solicitors for giving their time and effort into the thankless job of gathering shekels for the Chest Fund. . . A marvelous deed was done by each contributor in giving the proper cooperation and most he could afford. .

In taking a swing thru Hetzel, we noticed that Red Dog is the most popular pastime. Pinochle is second but doesn't contain that element of chance as the former. . . Salty "Sound Effects" Hendricks had the Alpha Chi's wondering if he really would show up in a pursuit ship. . No, young ladies, this ship doesn't have sails. . S. Laskevich and M. Pinks imported for this weekend, and we don't blame them. . Many of the local photo fiends tramped and tripped their way thru the beautiful woods on a lovely Sunday afternoon. . .

Interesting combinations seen at the Pan-Hell dance and other spots this week-end included Mackel and Mac-Henry. . . What about that ring on her finger? That Dot Kimball-Ray Bowles combo seems to be rather steady. And did you see Estelle Dutton and Ed Bove. . . We hear that many couples won't be seen at Junior Prom. Green Key and other external activities being the reason. . . That Pluff-Thompson affair seems to be quite The Thing. . . Herb Smith was really tops when he warbled Friday night, but we do wish that Freese would take some of the brass out of his hand. But the most interesting combination was that of Pete Rawstrom and Pan-Hell Presi-

Rawhide Crockett is loose again. "Bark-hard" Burkhardt is limbering up his salary whip for the horsehide campaign. . . Red Crory says it's "blue turban" in the second race at Rockingham. . . And did you see what Ray Doyle paraded with last Sunday. She was the same one Carlson had Friday night. Twit Henry was back this week end checking up on things. . . Noticeable by his absence at Pan-Hell was Doc DesRiches as was George Thurston and Ray Doyle. We guess they all had the same trouble that Thurston had (playing too large a field at the same time.)

They say that the Pan-Hell shindig was one of the best held. Decorations were good, and there was plenty of color which made it almost like one of the Big Three social week-ends on campus. . . Better luck to the BMOC's (Big Men on Campus) next time.

Tomorrow night Hetzel throws their annual spring blow-out. It's sort of a send-off and stuff. . . Lambda Chi's Joe Gordon makes that all-important step this week-end. That send off in his honor will be attended by practically all. . . The latest is that Thayer is talking in his sleep. Don't worry about it, Alice, he'll get over it. . . Alpha Chi Sigma had a successful dance at the Exeter Inn Saturday night. Many imports showed up for it too, among them was Bob Rocheleau's bride-to-be.

Bucky Edison and Honey Clifford are back together again. . . Stebbins, Stewart, Sleeper, Horne, and Snider had a war dance over at Theta Chi's backyard the other night. . . "Worm" Curtis and "Peanut" Stebbins are still fighting. . . Ralph Pino and Howie Steele have the same two spots reserved for the whole spring season in Congreve South. . . Cushman is now going steady, believe it or not, and we envy him. . . Jack Clark couldn't wait for the holiday to go home. . . When we met Frank Churas and the six Phi Delta U's they told us they were looking for Jimmy Durante, but we knew better. . .

Harold Hall and Joe Gordon would like to borrow a pair of pajamas from anyone who has a few extras. It seems that Harold's were taken by someone on the train. . . Midge Moore's bus is back on campus. . . Have the Phi Mu Delta's run any more excursions to Nasson? If they want to run another pool we've got a good idea for them. . . It's too bad Shiek Karelis is tied down

Spring Track Team Still Needs Runners

Coach Paul C. Sweet's biggest problem this spring is the same problem which has plagued him over and over again, especially this year—balance.

As is well known, the track team does have a few outstanding performers. Morcom and Styrna in the field events and Lowry in the distances can always be depended upon to pile up points. Furthermore, there are several other good men on the squad; but the trouble is that they are scattered thru each event and there is not enough supporting strength—which is vital to any team's success.

Winter Trackmen Form Nucleus

Although it is still early in the spring and although neither the varsity nor the frosh have taken part in their first meet, the strength of both squads is fairly well known since they will be composed, to a large extent, of members of the winter track squads. Looking back over the winter's records, it is easy to discern the fact that the varsity's weakness lay in its running department.

Thus, since it is obvious that the track team needs runners and since it requires no experience to go out and run, it is equally obvious that this is a good chance for plenty of men to take part in varsity track competition. More candidates are always welcome.

Women Day Students Obtain Grant From W.S.G.

Women's Student Government has made a grant of twenty-five dollars to the Association of Women Day Students for the purpose of adding improvements and replacing old equipment in their room in Smith Hall. Some of this money will be used to complete their fund for a new victrola, and the rest will go to buy cards, games, records, and anything else they may wish.

by the "Army" because he really made a hit with Lois. . . Congratulations to "Las Floras" Galli. We didn't think he had it in him, but maybe Becky will take better notice now. . . The Pitch-nic that the Keoughs, Rouillards, and Juds ran was successful. . . Fred Scannel is making the Prom with a queen. . . Arky Vaughn is starting to comb his hair with a face cloth.

Sughrue and Hall are out of circulation again. We hear that Granite Varieties is going on masse to the cemetery this week to hold a burial ceremony for those jokes that have been cut from the script for "Katy Cadet." . . . And where was Bill Call instead of the Interfraternity Council meeting the other night???? If anybody would like a chocolate soda see Nick. He won enough of them on the bets he made that an Alpha Xi would not win the Junior Prom Queen elections.

We wonder what the real story is on that "marriage" of Ladd and Hendricks. Did they or didn't they last Saturday night?

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW

DAY PROGRAM

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EVENING PROGRAM

Four Years

A minimum of two years of college work required for admission.
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COMING EVENTS

- April 1—Women's Convocation
Speaker from one of those at Religious Conference.
 - 9—Psi Lambda Banquet.
 - 10—Junior Prom
 - 11—House Dances
 - 16 & 17—Granite Varieties
 - 18—4H Club Square Dance
 - 23—Benjamin Thompson Convocation
 - 25—Mother's Day
 - 30—Senior Convocation
 - 29, 30, May 1—Mask and Dagger
 - May 3—Senior Outing—picnic
 - 8—Senior Dance
- Tentative events are WAA outing April 23 and Song Fest April 24.

Couplings of the Week

by James Kalled and Paul Bandidos

Hal McIntyre—A smooth new ballad has been incased by McIntyre with all the lush beauty that so characterizes McIntyre's band. It is called *I'll Pray For You*. How this band has been able to acquire such a rhythmic lift in so short a time is a mystery to us. Victor.

Gene Krupa—Here is one of the better tributes to the doughty warrior of Bataan, a disc called *Fightin' Doug MacArthur*. It is one of the few war tunes that isn't sloppy—this one at least has some melody and a hint of dance rhythm. Okeh

Bob Chester—*What To Do* snaps up a tempo that harkens back to *My Little Cousin*. Sy Baker does some fine trumpet work while Betty Bradley chirps the lyrics in solid style. Bluebird.

Rudy Vallee—*I Just Couldn't Say It Before*. Victor.
This record was made by Victor Who thinks itself quite a cropper. We thought otherwise
With hammers and knives—
The rest of the story's improper.

Week's Pip

Pat "Mountain Dew" Hinchey—Every once in a long while someone comes out with a great recording that takes the American public by storm. Pat Hinchey, Pet Improta, and Lonnie Morin thought they had such a record—it wasn't. On this waxing the boys gave a new angle to the old angle to the old saying "The way of the transgressor is interesting." Presto.

"Couplings of the Week"

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also
CAROLE LOMBARD
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Eddie Albert - Peggy Moran
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EVERY LOYAL STUDENT SHOULD HAVE ONE

The University Bookstore

Girl's Softball Starts After Easter Vacation

Last Tuesday evening the newly elected officers of the Women's Athletic Association met with last year's officers at the apartment of Miss Nell Evans and Miss Marion Beckwith for an enjoyable buffet supper. Following supper the new president, Louise Griffin, presided at a business meeting. Other new officers are "Chipper" Curtis, vice-president; Carolyn Cleasby, secretary; Frances Robinson, treasurer; Marcia Robinson, "rec" manager; and Barbara Shepard, publicity director.

Softball Begins

At the meeting it was decided that softball practice would begin after Easter vacation. Sports leader for softball will be Elly Mauricette and the managers are Alice Peckham, seniors; Mary Bacon, juniors; Leslie Ireland, sophomores; and Dot Stacey, freshmen. All girls interested in softball are urged to cooperate with their managers and sports leader to make this a successful season.

The date for the annual spring outing was set tentatively for April 23.

FRANKLIN

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

MON. - TUES. MAR. 30-31

PLAYMATES

Kay Kyser - John Barrymore
May Robson - Patsy Kelly

WEDNESDAY APRIL 1

BLUES IN THE NIGHT

PRISCILLA LANE
RICHARD WHORF

CLOSED

Thursday, Apr. 2 - Saturday, Apr. 4
Inclusive

Snow Wrecks Plans Of Lacrosse Coach

Snow, the white feathery flakes of frozen particles of vapor gently falling over the town of Durham as the students peacefully slumbered, a beautiful sight indeed, just about played havoc with the plans of the coaches up at the Field House, but probably the most hard hit was Tony Dougal, varsity lacrosse mentor.

While his squad had taken advantage of last week's spring-like weather, getting in five days of out-door practice, Coach Dougal had planned to get down to hard work in the practice sessions before vacation, with a long scrimmage on Wednesday as the key-note. Now, however, it is doubtful if he'll even be able to hold practice, what with the cage being shared by the baseball and track teams.

Dougalmen Open Season

All this is more deplorable when one considers the fact that the Dougalmen are scheduled to open the spring athletic schedule April 20, against a Dartmouth team that will have had already three games under their belt, all played on their southern trip. No one knows how long the snow will last but no doubt plenty of prayers for its early dispersal will be offered during the vacation.

Things really would be in a bad state of affairs if the snow stuck to the ground for a few weeks as the baseball, football, track, and tennis teams are also anxiously awaiting the time to practice outside.

Hardy Recovering from Motorcycle Accident

Word has been received from St. Raphael Hospital in New Haven, Conn. that Austin Hardy, UNH junior, and Wilberta Mooday, a student at Swarthmore, injured in a motorcycle accident two weeks ago, are recovering rapidly. Hardy is suffering from a fractured skull, broken jaw, loss of several teeth, and eye injuries, and will be in the hospital at least two weeks longer before returning to his home in Concord for a four week rest.



by Rolly Stroyman

Worry Dept:

Woe is me! . . . We came to utter this startling colloquial expression after glancing over the spring athletic schedule released a short time ago. Due to the accelerated program, Wildcat sport aggregations will compete in no less than 37 events in the span of 20 days, from April 20 to May 9. Just how a sports-minded student will be able to keep account of all these contests, let alone his studies, is beyond us.

Take Monday, May 2, for example. On this day the varsity baseball team will be opposing Rhode Island at Kingston, the varsity lacrosse club will meet Springfield at Springfield, the frosh diamond nine will face Clark School here, the frosh lacrosse ten will entertain Harvard '45, and the varsity track squad will run against Brown on the Lewis Field track. . . can you spare an asperin, buddy?

Good Wishes Dept:

Our good wishes are extended to Joseph Tinker, a teacher at Dover high school, who has been added to the UNH coaching staff as mentor of the freshman lacrosse team. He replaces Johnny DuRie who was called to active duty late last year. Tinker, a New Hampshire graduate, excelled in lacrosse and football while here, being tabbed by many as one of the greatest lacrosse players ever to play for the Wildcat team.

Big League Dept:

Many students are scanning the newspapers each day watching for reports from the major league training camps. After reading about the exploits of their favorite club, many of the students glance over the Detroit Tigers' training camp notes to see how "Birdie" Tebbets is faring. Birdie made scores of friends at UNH while attending the first semester Aggie classes. It is expected that excursions will be made from Durham to Fenway Park every time Tebbets and the Tigers come to Boston. While on the subject, it won't be long now before the Red Sox and Braves' games will be coming in via the air-waves.

Guess Who Dept:

They are not very big, in fact we consider them quite small, but they are two of the best all-round athletes in school. They entered school together and have played side by side on three athletic teams. They both hail from down Massachusetts way and have done more than their share in bringing fame, not only to themselves but to the institution they represent as well. At this time they're busily occupied working out with the baseball team, the last team they'll play on as college students. Although they belong to different fraternities each bears the first name of Theta. Well we can't say much more without giving away their names, but since you have been good readers we'll give in. They are Harold Hall and Stacey Clark. . . Oh, so you knew right along!

Miscellaneous Dept:

Those two husky bruisers seen

STRAND

DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

WED. - THURS. APR. 1-2

PAULETTE GODDARD
RAY MILLAND

in
THE LADY HAS PLANS

PLUS—
**ARMY CHAMPIONS
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2 — Big Features — 2

TORPEDO BOAT

Jean Parker - Richard Arlen
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**OUTLAWS
OF THE DESERT**

Baseball Candidates Hitting Well in Cage

Racket Squad to be Cut Down Soon

Although the first match is still three weeks away, thirty candidates, more or less, are working hard in an effort to survive the first cut from Coach George Fielding's tennis squad.

Fielding plans to give the men further opportunities to show their prowess with the racket for a few more days. Then will come the first, and probably the only, cut of the season. Between fifteen and eighteen men will be retained.

Last year, the New Hampshire tennis team lost its first encounter, 5-4, to Maine. This year, the first match is with Rhode Island at Kingston, on April 25. The 1941 set-to with the Rams was cancelled because of rain.

After this initial match, the tennis team will definitely play four more teams unless rain or some other unexpected factor interferes. In addition, attempts are being made to schedule a match with the strong Franklin City Club.

Dagfrid Holm-Hanson Is Ping-Pong Winner

The annual girls' interhouse ping pong tournament has ended after participation of over seventy per cent of the girls eligible. The final winner was Dagfrid Holm-Hansen of Congreve South, who defeated Miggs Hine of Alpha Xi Delta. Semi-finalists were Ardelia Hutchins from Theta U. and Virginia Pearsons of Scott, each of whom gave twenty points to their house. The winner gained 100 points and the runner-up 60.

Other house winners were: Phi Mu, Jean Stevenson; Pettee, Enid Sorg; Alpha Chi, Ginnie Dowd; Smith, Virginia Gardner; Pi Lambda, Noreen Ray; Kappa Delta, Ruth Wadleigh; Bickford, Felicia Leocha; Congreve North, Norma O'Dowd.

around campus with Ernie Rangazas over the week-end were not, as previously believed, sparring mates of the "Angel". No indeed, they were Nashua High grid players. . . Al Sakoian, erstwhile hockey and football player, has been the center of attraction around town in the past two weeks. It seems he has inherited four nice new black tires with an equally nice car built around them from a brother recently nabbed by the Draft Board. . . Coach Ed Blood, the ski meister, is just about ready to claim the ping-pong championship up at the Field House. He has taken on most of the coaches and has suffered but few defeats. . . A check-up of the various athletic teams now holding practice daily, reveals the fact that approximately 325 students make up the membership of these teams. . .

PSI LAMBDA

There will be a banquet given by Psi Lambda for Home Economics students on Thursday, April 9th, at 6:30 in the President's dining room at the Commons. Tickets may be obtained from any of the Psi Lambda members.

STAR THEATRE

Newmarket

TUES. - WED. MAR. 31, APR. 1

DON AMECHE
JOAN BENNETT

in
CONFIRM OR DENY

THURSDAY APRIL 2

CASH NIGHT

— Cash Prize \$100.00 —

Joan Blondell - John Wayne

in
LADY FOR A NIGHT

Doubleheaders for Maine And Northeastern Set; Season Includes 10 Games

Encouraging notes are coming from the varsity baseball practice camp at the Field House. The players are hitting better at the present time than they have at this time for several years.

Two Doubleheaders

Coach Swasey has been encouraged by the hitting since there will be two doubleheaders, one against Northeastern and the other against Maine. Ten games will be played before school closes; so it's very obvious that the clashes will be closely packed.

The inspired work of the men behind the plate has been impressive up to date. Ike Rhuland and George Almim have been doing their utmost and a surprisingly sharp struggle looms.

The infield situation is still unsettled; therefore, keen competition is raging in all departments. Fred Charron is giving lanky Dick Sughrue a tough struggle at third base.

Toughy Improves

Harold Hall and "Toughy" Fitanides are fighting for the shortstop berth. Both have a chance to see plenty of action. Swasey commented that Fitanides is putting up a much tougher fight than was expected and is showing himself to be an improved ballplayer.

Thayer and Ricker so far are the mainstays in the second base tussle but another fight is looming at first base where Paul Nugent and Red Adams are determined to win out. Both Nugent and Adams have been hitting well and Swasey is still undecided as to who will start the opening game.

In the mound department Shiek Karelis is working hard and Dupell, Morrow and Burkhart seem to be in fine shape. Mickey Meserve received an injury a few days ago and has been hampered somewhat during the last practices.

Go Out Soon

The baseball candidates are still working out at the Field House, where long hits and fly catching are reduced a great deal, and the squad will not go out until it seems probable that the squad will stay out for good. Coach Swasey doesn't want to shift environments too many times and thus possibly upset someone's hitting or fielding ability.

34 Candidates Out For Frosh Baseball

Coach Carl Lundholm greeted 34 candidates for the frosh baseball team last Tuesday night at the field house for the first official workout of the entire group. Battery candidates had been working out for a few days so that they might be in shape to throw them up to the batters.

As usual, the first few workouts are being devoted to calisthenics and light batting and fielding drills—not only because it is so early in the season but also because little else is possible in the cramped quarters of the cage.

This will be Lundholm's first attempt at coaching baseball since 1938, when John Fabello took over the coaching reins with Lundholm moving up to his present post as athletic director. However, the present frosh mentor has acquired an abundance of experience—as is evidenced by his record—at Barre, Vermont (Spaulding High) 1921-24; Deering High of Portland, 1924-28; and freshman baseball coach at New Hampshire University, 1928-1938.

The following men have reported to Lundholm: pitchers—Katze, McNair, Goodno, Canton, Clifford, Howard, Pachigan, Dondero, and Crory; catchers—Pasichuke, McReel, and Massucco; outfielders—Kuss, Williams, Brown, Hussey, Pasquale, Honkala, Ingraham, Cotter, Lennon, Borrok, Morgan, and Rangazas; infielders—Hammond, Carpenter, Hunton, Kenyon, Cuning, Bobotas, Sanborn, MacMartin, Tibbets, and Dillon.



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FOLLOW THE "ARROWS"
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THE COLLEGE SHOP

Religious Leaders Stress Interviews

Private Talks will Cover Many Personal Problems

In addition to the addresses by the main speaker, Dr. Thurman, the conference on religion also is vitally concerned that students interested will participate in personal talks with the leaders of the conference.

The leaders who are available for such interviews are:

1. Catherine Smith—a recent visitor to campus whose return is welcomed.
2. Jean Whittet—University of Maine
3. Janet Harris—Christian Association of Smith College.
4. Wilmina Rowland—general secretary of the WSSF.
5. Edith Lergo—important leader of the New England SCM.
6. Helen Turnull—college coordinator for the Episcopal church.
7. Chet Fiske—minister of the Congregational church in Hanover, NH
8. Hal Leiper—Amherst College
9. Clint Condict—minister of Bradford, NH.
10. Henry Rust
11. Bob Blood—Dartmouth Student and son of Governor Blood.
12. Jack Wright—Dartmouth.

These personal contacts with the leaders will represent a definite opportunity for personal discussion on personal questions and a source of unusual education for those who take advantage of them.

Personal interviews may be arranged with the leaders themselves or by calling 47. Our office rooms in New Hampshire Hall are available at all hours for such interviews.

All the students are urged to attend Dr. Thurman's lectures and to take advantage of the embassy leaders in the matter of interviews.

New Men Strengthen Wildcat Stick Team

Yesterday's snowfall came along at a very inopportune moment, at least as far as the varsity and frosh lacrosse squads are concerned. For the varsity the inclement weather meant a return to the comparatively narrow confines of the field house after a stretch of five or six days on the lacrosse field.

Tinker Disappointed

Freshman coach Joseph Tinker had planned to take his Kitten stickmen outside for the first time on Monday. But he, too, has had to alter his schedule of workouts.

As the pre-season practice sessions progress, it becomes increasingly obvious that several of last year's frosh lacrosse players are going to be of great value to varsity coach Tony Dougal. Particularly is this true of mid-field men Dick Abell and Ed Kelleher and attackmen Tom Niles, last year's frosh captain, and George Bedard.

Poynter Is Welcome Addition

Pep Poynter is rapidly becoming the sensation of the lacrosse squad at his center post. In fact, his outstanding ability has enabled Dougal to move Captain Hal Monica up to second attack. This still leaves him with Abell as relief man at center.

Although Poynter is a senior, this is his first year on New Hampshire's lacrosse team, because he matriculated at Yale and didn't come here until last year. Since he was a transfer last year, he couldn't take part in intercollegiate sports.

Junior Bill Duprey is also looking better and better as he acquires further experience. His playing has proved to be surprisingly good in view of the fact that he did not play lacrosse as a freshman. Last year was his first one as a stickman; but he has developed into a smart mid-field man, especially adept at stick-handling. Dougal has also commented favorably on the showing made by Jim Kalled.

Ed Mackel and George Stevens are keeping in condition for the lacrosse season by practicing with each other between flights at Portsmouth where they are taking part in the flight training program.

Langdon Soldiers Guests at Smith Hall

Rumors that Durham was being invaded Friday night, proved to be false when it was discovered that the soldiers were attending a semi-formal party at Smith Hall. The first USO function on campus was held in the dormitory from 8 to 11:30 with soldiers from Camp Langdon as guests. The vic party was made even more enjoyable by blackout and elimination dances. Souvenirs with New Hampshire insignia were given to the winners and others to the soldiers as favors.

Refreshments of apple pie and ice cream contributed in no small way in making the evening a success.

Lieutenant Thomas McGrail who recently left campus for military duty came over with the soldiers. Mr. and Mrs. David Jolly and Mrs. McLellan acted as chaperones, while Jeannette Toohill did a fine job as chief hostess.

Dean Woodruff to be Hostess to W.S.G. Councils

Dean Woodruff will be hostess to the old and new councils of Women's Student Government at her new home tomorrow evening at six o'clock. This is an annual affair and will be the second time that both councils will have been together over the dinner table.

On Thursday evening, March 13, the same group held a banquet at the Cock and Kettle, at which time the old council entertained the newly elected 1942-1943 council with a steak dinner and a lot of fun.

BARNET BAND

(Continued from page 1)

Paramount Theatre in New York, Orpheum Theatre in Los Angeles, Apollo Theatre in New York, Earle Theatre in Philadelphia, and State-Lake Theatre in Chicago.

Admirer of Ellington

The "Wild Mab" is a great admirer of Duke Ellington. When Barnet first started out he sought Ellington's criticism. Ellington offered him a number of his priceless arrangements, a fact which Charlie considers most important to his current great success. When Barnet plays one of Ellington's numbers he is not trying to copy Duke but to interpret his thoughts. Of course Barnet uses his own ideas, because it would be impossible to carbon Duke's band as they have been together so long they play and think as one man.

Barnet has many outstanding recordings. His "Make Believe Ballroom" became famous throughout the country and has since been used as the theme of numerous musical record programs. His recording of "Cherokee" took the country by storm. Members of the Cherokee Indian tribe from Oklahoma journeyed to New York to make Charlie an honorary chieftain and present him with their tribal bonnet. He followed up with "Comanche War Dance" and "Redskin Rhumba."

Breaks Records

Charlie Barnet and his orchestra broke all existing records at the Apollo Theatre in New York when 21 mounties were called out to literally stop the jitterbugs rioting outside the theatre where they were lined up for three blocks—proving that Barnet music is very, very much in demand.

Hazel Bruce and Allan Lane are the

Exhibit of "Strategic" Metals Set Up in Conant

For all those interested in the "strategic" minerals that must be conserved the geology department is setting up a display of samples of the different materials essential to national defense. Each specimen will be accompanied by a card with a description of its properties, composition, sources in our country and other important deposits, as well as a list of major uses. These samples are to be large enough for students to handle.

This exhibit will be open every afternoon in the geology museum in Conant Hall as soon as all the specimens have been arranged.

LENS AND SHUTTER

(Continued from page 1)

in salons of this type. Some of the country's foremost exhibitors sent entries including Eleanor Parke Custis, one of the best known women pictorialists, and David Darvis whose "Big Brother" which was in a recent issue of the "American Journal of Photography" was also entered in this. **Students' Work**

Students' work which was judged and which will be exhibited includes that of Howard Steele, Jim Keenan, Fred Grube, Earl Krauzer, and Graduate Assistant Orval Hempler. A special exhibit of prints by Mr. Gray, Professor Nasvik, and Professor Scudder will also be included in the exhibit.

The Lens and Shutter Club under the chairmanship of Jim Keenan deserves special mention for the huge success of this salon.

vocalists, and Cliff Leeman is featured on the drums.

SENIORS

Please place your order *now* at THE COLLEGE SHOP for Caps and Gowns. All orders must be in by April first.

Fred B. Bowles, *Chairman*
Cap and Gown Committee.

RELIGIOUS MEETINGS

(Continued from page 1)

cance to life. If we can find this something in the normal pattern of living, life takes on a new and significant meaning.

The second point concerned faith in ourselves and in other people. We must make our lives an act of faith toward ourselves and towards others. Only an act of complete faith will make it possible for us to pass through the flames of crisis. There is good in every person, no matter what the outer appearance may be, and we must have faith in him to bring this out.

All Must Work

For his third point, Dr. Thurman maintained that we must all work for a society in which it is rational for the weak to be made strong. Realizing that we must have a way of life worth living and a faith which is enduring, we are forced to work for a social order in which the weak and most needy will find protection.

The address was concluded with the well-expressed statement that religion insists on a world where the weak will find redemption and protection, crisis or no crisis.

Dr. Thurman will give the second address of this series tonight at 8:00 in Murkland auditorium.

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