

The New Hampshire

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UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, MARCH 29, 1945

PRICE THREE CENTS

Dramatics Workshop Scores Success

Such words as intense, unusual and forceful can best describe *Pullman Car Hiawatha* by Thornton Wilder, one of two plays presented last Thursday and Friday evenings at New Hampshire Hall. Norman Selzer, the authoritative stage manager, who guided the actors through a half-fantastic, half-realistic journey from New York to Chicago, was completely at home in his part. Harriet, whose death on the trip affected both the audience and the course of the play, was capably handled by Ruth Lerner. Phyllis Carroll as the insane woman carried her part with realism and ease. Buoyant enthusiasm marked Priscilla Nevers' performance of the Field, while simplicity and melancholy were characteristic of the waif, Grover's Corners, Ohio, played by Jean Carlisle. Sheldon Davidoff's professional interpretation of the tramp was realistically portrayed. The pathetic figure of a zealous W.C.T.U. member, Parkesburg, Ohio, was plaintively depicted by Marion Gorman. Jordan Popkin as the German workman was played with genuine pathos. The remainder of the cast gave intelligent performances. Sound effects, under Don Clough's able management, added much to the mood of the play, and the sounds of a thinking universe had exceptional audience appeal.

The second play, Colin Clement's adaptation of *Gammer Gurton's Needle*, a sixteenth-century farce, was done with vigor and a touch of slapstick. Colorful and quaint scenery, in the imitation of a medieval English town, was designed with imagination and ability by Anne Arnold. Minott Coombs gave an outstanding and impudent interpretation of picaresque Diccon of Bedlam. Catching so completely the spirit of his role, Coombs carried the play to a successful end. Steve Aliapoulos as the morose man of all work, timid Hodge, supported the cast and his tattered breeches with equal nonchalance. Anne Daukas, as Gammer Gurton, carried her search for the significant needle to an energetic climax. Irving Cummings, the tavern-loving curate, Dr. Rat, prayed his way with humorous dignity to a beating at the hands of belligerent Dame Chat played by Barbara Rogers. Costumes, executed by Gerry Little, Ora Mathes and Mrs. J. Donald Batcheller, were picturesque and colorful.

Laurels to Director J. Donald Batcheller, Tech. Director Wesley Brett, Assistant Directors Jane Phipps and Natalie Barron, shop manager Gerald Gordon, and other production assistants, who worked hard to make these splendid one-act plays successful.

Newmarket Legion Invites Student Vets

Robert G. Durgin Post, No. 67, Newmarket, N. H., March 17, 1945
Student Veterans Organization
University of New Hampshire,
Durham, N. H.
Gerald A. Singleton, Pres.
Dear Comrades:

At the last meeting of Robert G. Durgin Post No. 67, American Legion, it was voted to hold a World War II Veterans night and ask all veterans of this war to attend our next meeting. I was instructed to write your organization and tender them an invitation to attend this meeting to be held at our hall at 8:00 o'clock Tuesday, April 10.

I trust that you will see that this communication comes to the attention of all your members whether they be legionnaires or not. Everyone is invited and we anticipate a majority of your membership will be with us this night.

Sincerely yours in Comradship, I remain,

Fred L. Beale, Adj.
Newmarket, N. H.

P.S. I am sure that any of your members who have attended any of our meetings will assure you they had a very good time. We run dances, we play cards, we enjoy good constructive arguments, yes, we even smoke, come over and have a smoke with us.

Lost

Education 42 SYLLABUS. If found, please return to Sigrid Towers, Commons.

Home Economics Club Gives Fashion Show

More than 50 of the University of New Hampshire's prettiest co-eds were chosen to model in the fashion show sponsored here by the Home Economics Club on Wednesday, March 28, at 7:30 p.m. in New Hampshire Hall, as part of the university's Lectures and Concerts series.

Divided into three sections, the evening opened with a display of historic costumes and their 1945 contrasts. Old-fashioned evening dresses, wedding gowns, bathing suits, nightgowns, and croquet dresses were contrasted with today's slim gowns and abbreviated bathing suits and shorts. The majority of the historic costumes were from the Sir Charles Jamison collection at Center Harbor. Following this section was a "Do's and Don'ts" show, based on results of the recent clothes poll held here. The program was concluded with a review of wool dresses made in the clothing construction classes.

Luwilda Placey directed the fashion show, with the assistance of Natalie Small, Edith King, Myrtle Hilton, and Laura Hamm.

The University Dance Club presented three dance numbers during the intermissions of the show. A Russian dance, a sailor's hornpipe, and a solo dance by Agnes Fafard were featured.

Twelve N. H. Senators Tour University Campus

Twelve members of the New Hampshire Senate visited the university for a luncheon and tour of the campus on Wednesday March 21. Legislators gathering here included members of the Senate Committee on the University of New Hampshire and State Teachers Colleges—Scott C. W. Simpson of Bartlett, Wilmot G. Merrill of Manchester, Mrs. Mary W. Caron of Manchester, J. Guy Smart of Durham, and Rae S. Laraba of Portsmouth.

Others attending were Curtis C. Cummings of Colebrook, Harold E. Haley, Holderness, Earl S. Hewett, Hanover, Lewis H. Wilkinson, Laconia, Donald C. Matson, president of the senate, Concord, Aldege A. Noel, Nashua, and C. Edward Bourassa, Manchester. Members of the University of New Hampshire's board of trustees who also participated were Ernest W. Christenson and Harry L. Farnham of Dover, and Jeremy R. Waldron of Portsmouth.

After a luncheon in the Commons with President and Mrs. Harold W. Stoke and university administrative officers, the senators visited the various dormitories, classrooms and service buildings of the campus.

Lambda Pi Fair Features Latin "Carmen Miranda"

Lambda Pi, the newly organized honorary language society, is planning a type of evening's entertainment that has never before been seen on this campus. In conjunction with Pan American Day, April 14, a fair, with all South American gaiety that New England Yankees can make, will take place in New Hampshire Hall Friday, April 13.

Prof. Clifford S. Parker, head of the language department, Profs. John S. Walsh, Julio Berzanza, James T. Schoolcraft, Jr., and Albert F. Buffington, all of the language department, will be active participants of the fair.

One of the outstanding features of this fair will be the appearance of "Carmen Miranda." The committee has gone to a great deal of trouble and expense to secure this well known personage but all their work will be appreciated.

The chairman of the committee for this fair is Barbara Rogers.

Student Council Elects Two Date Bureau Members

At the meeting of Student Council, Tuesday, March 27, Ken Sanborn, representing the Council and Joe Swekla, representing the student body were elected to fill the vacant positions on the Date Bureau.

Other members of the Date Bureau are Joe Bennett, Constance Ledward, Phyllis Holden, and Ruth Brown.

The Council voted to hold its next meeting Monday, April 9.

Seniors!

Saturday is the deadline for orders for Senior Class rings! Place your orders with Edith King, Smith Hall, who has the sample rings and information on prices. Three-dollar deposit required with all orders. No orders accepted after Saturday! ! !

UNH Civil Air Patrol In Review at Manchester

The University of New Hampshire Detached Flight of the Civil Air Patrol will participate in a review and inspection of all N. H. State units, by Col. Earl L. Johnson, AAF, National Commander CAP, at the Manchester Armory on Saturday, March 31.

Twenty-five members of the Durham Flight, in uniform, will travel by bus to Manchester to be present at this meet. This group will be sworn into the CAP in a special mass ceremony just prior to the review.

In addition a picked squad of 14 women, under the leadership of M/Sgt. E. Doyle, will represent the UNH Flight in a special drill competition for the Wing Commander's Cup.

Those members who will attend the meet in Manchester are: Cressy, Fairchild, Cooper, O'Dowd, Bunnell, Clough, Knight, Klimas, Cunningham, Fox, Wiloughby, French, MacDonald, Houde, Covell, Mayer, Vogt, and Martin; Yeager, Perry, Stearns, Clevenson, and Doyle. The group will be under the command of W/O Robbins.

Registrar Announces Student Honor Roll

Twenty-three and six tenths per cent of the University student body made the honor roll for first semester, it was announced today by the office of the registrar. Included in this sum are 4.1% with highest honor, 4.7% with high honor, and 14.8% with honor. Last year's high honor roll averaged 4.0% of the student body with 16.2% on honor roll. In addition, 69 freshmen which was 7.2% of the student body were on the "Good" honor roll for freshmen only.

Highest Honor

Highest honor students include Marilyn Broderick, Irma Burns, June Chase, Ruth Collishaw, Charlotte Conover, Katherine Cotton, Jacqueline Crawford, Elizabeth Curran, Jean DeLand, June Dixon, Esther Drew, Ruth Erb, Dorothy Fitts, Sylvia Fitts, Joanne Flint, Joan Foley, Charlotte Goodman, Priscilla Hallam, Hattie Harrington, Rachel Hefterman, Mary Virginia Johnson, Joseph Labbe, William Masterton, Ruth Mayo, Elizabeth McClelland, Jean Pacheco, Beverly Parker, Lena Pillsbury, Mal Priestly, Patricia Qua, Sybil Renwick, Harriet Reynolds, Phyllis Rock, Mary Lou Roney, Jean Runnals, Barbara Sargent, George Schohan, Rita Serlick, Marion Sheahan, Natalie Small, Roger Tyler, Ruth Wadleigh, Edward Wall, David Watnick, Marion Weston, Janet Winn, and Minnie Witham.

High Honor

High honor students are Robert Abell, Rachel Adams, Jean Ashton, Joyce Baldice, Sally Barker, Barbara Brice, Natalie Brooks, Isabelle Burgiel, Janet Chapman, Phyllis Clark, Elisabeth Cook, Janet Datson, James Day, Helen DeLotto, William Dennett, Eliot Easterbrook, Agnes Fafard, Carolyn Foley, Beverly Frazee, Nancy Garland, Dorothy Gunther, Laura Hamm, Jean Harvey, Barbara Hayden, Norma Hirsch, Ruth Hodgkins, Fred Hunt, Erle Huse, Barbara Katzman, Mary Jane MacCleave, Janet McFarland, Beverly Morrison, Evelyn Norton, Stanley Petrowski, Mary Pickard, Betty Rosoff, Elisabeth Sawyer, Shirley Sherwood, Dorothy Shillady, Jeanne Steacie, Louise Temple, Nicholas Theodosopoulos, Irene Tierney, Howard Tilton, Margaret Truland, Martha Tucker, Lawrence Ulin, Helen Urbanowicz, Robert Wakeman, Jane Whitney, Priscilla Wichenbach, Ruth Winn.

"Letters To Lucerne"

Try-outs are Successful

Successful try-outs were held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights of this week for the spring play, *Letters To Lucerne* by Fritz Rotter and Allen Vincent; and Mr. Wesley Brett and his crews are working on designs for the setting now.

Letters To Lucerne is a modern play with a girls' school in Switzerland as its setting. War is the motivating force that produces conflicts of hatred, love, and loyalty among the girls whose native countries are at war with each other. Tender pathos is veiled in the love of Olga, a Polish girl, and Hans, a German flyer.

This play should be the best this year with the experience of past plays to enrich it. After the try-outs Tuesday night Prof. Batcheller narrowed down the number of candidates, and the cast will be selected from those whom he called back Wednesday. Mr. Brett and his crews expect to have a design for the setting Friday.

New Blood Plasma Label Now Available to Donors

In response to requests from blood donors throughout the country, a new Red Cross blood plasma label has been designated which enables a donor to sign his name on the label that goes on the package to the troops overseas, and to dedicate his blood in honor of a friend or loved one in the armed forces. For each pint of blood donated, the donor will be allowed to inscribe a label in his own handwriting with his name and the name of the serviceman or woman in whose honor the donation was made. The labels will be pasted on the outside of standard Army-Navy packages of plasma and shipped overseas.

The labels will be on hand at the parish house of the First Parish church, when the Mobile Unit returns to Dover on April 4, 5, and 6. Call Dover 820 and register to donate a pint of blood at that time. Two hundred and eighty persons a day must be registered. Register now.

Faculty Fun Nets Profit for Council

Faculty members with a flair for dramatics presented two amusing skits before an enthusiastic crowd of more than 400 during intermission at the Saturday night Student Council dance at New Hampshire Hall which cleared over \$100.

Dean William Medesy, as host, entertained at bridge in an adaptation of George S. Kaufman's *If Men Played Cards as Women Do*. His guests were Prof. Albert F. Buffington, Prof. Winfred D. Holley, and Mr. W. Martin Delbrouck. The cast portrayed how men would act if they performed some of the antics supposedly common to many women.

Nine O'clock Tragedy

Saturday—Nine O'Clock, An Academic Tragedy, starred Prof. G. H. Daggett as the disturbed professor. His true-to-life students included Miss Irma L. Andrews, the Outing Club Girl; Prof. William L. Kichline, the Newspaper Hound; Dr. Everett B. Sackett, the Peaceful Sleeper; Prof. Raymond R. Starke, the Inevitable Objector; Mrs. Edythe T. Richardson, the Constant Knitter; Prof. Franklin J. Shaw, the Brain; Prof. George R. Thomas, the Corn Cob Expert; Miss Marion C. Beckwith, the Love-Sick Blonde; Prof. Lawrence W. Slanetz, the Wise Guy; Prof. Robert H. Grant, the Grade Getter; Prof. Allen B. Partridge, the Habitual Delegate; Mr. Earl P. Robinson, the Class Pest; Miss Evelyn M. Browne, the Dangerous Woman. The familiar group of Drop-and-Add students also appeared, each with a unique reason for dropping Professor Daggett's course in English. True to every Saturday morning class, there was the usual run of cuts. Excuses ranged from an admiral home on leave to a WAC on furlough. Sailors and soldiers also caused a number of absences. Displaying real Outing Club enthusiasm, Miss Andrews, rigged out in full ski attire and carrying skis and poles, tripped over her colleagues while rushing from class early to catch a train to Conway.

Thanks to the faculty and their fine sense of humor, a Saturday night dance turned from the usual run of things and became a novel event for all—faculty and students alike.

New Band a Hit

Music was furnished by a twelve-piece band from Phillip's Andover Academy which made an instant hit with the dancers. Campus well-wishers hope that it will play a return engagement here in the near future.

Ken Reeves for Formal

Ken Reeves' orchestra from Boston will play for the spring formal April 21 that is sponsored jointly by Student Council and Student Government. It will be strictly formal but no corsages for the girls.

The general chairman for the dance is Bill Holleman and members of the committee include Peg Tower, Marie Selig, Connie Ledward, Anna Karanikas, Joe Cote, Joe Bennett and Erle Huse.

Newman Club

Lenten devotions will be held on Good Friday at Murkland Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. this week instead of on Wednesday night.

Clothing Collection For War-Torn Europe

Beginning in the first week of April, the United National Clothing Collection will start its spring collection of clothes for the peoples of war-torn Europe. The drive will last for the entire month of April, and in that time the UNCC expects to reach its goal of 150,000,000 pounds. In order to do this everyone must co-operate to the utmost of their ability.

Starvation, disease and nakedness stalk the peoples of Europe and Asia. Students are not immune to these ravages of war. In Europe, more than 30,000,000 persons are "statistically naked" and 125,000,000 are in desperate need of clothing, shoes and bedding. Can you stand by with all your plenty and see this situation remain?

It would be impossible for the students of this campus to give more than the slightest fraction of what is actually needed, but if all towns, cities and institutions pull together the clothing drive will ultimately "go over the top."

At the University, the clothing drive is being conducted by the Mortar Board. There will be collection boxes placed in the dormitories (a few are in the girls' dorms already) in which to put the reasonably wearable clothes that either do not fit you, or no longer suit your taste. The town representatives are Mrs. H. Swasey and Mrs. H. Smith.

We must have everyone's whole-hearted co-operation to attain Durham's quota (five pounds of clothing for every man, woman and child), we're sure you won't regret it; and someone a thousand miles away might not perish because of not having enough clothes to wear. So give now, and give your all!

Mask and Dagger

Revive Campus Dramatics

The four members on campus of Mask and Dagger, Mrs. Ann Miller Morin, Jane Barton, Norma O'Dowd, and Honey Thompson met Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Prof. Donald Batcheller to review the Constitution, and discuss and work out the relationship of Mask and Dagger to the courses being offered now in stage craft and workshop.

No definite change in the organizational set-up will be made, but the comparatively new courses of stagecraft and workshop there will be some slight changes to bring Mask and Dagger into a close relationship with the stage crews which form such an important part of any production. The large enrollment of students in stagecraft and workshop is evidence of a renewed interest in dramatic production. Mask and Dagger will assume the leadership as in the past. The people "behind the scenes" will take a prominent part in all of the productions.

The requirements for the eligibility of membership in Mask and Dagger were also discussed at the meeting. As soon as the members are sure how to present these requirements for eligibility, they will publicize them. On Wednesday, April 11, the members are going to hold another meeting to carry on the discussion and to arrive at a definite conclusion concerning these requirements. The quality and quantity of the work done by a student in or for a production will be taken into consideration. Once again it seems that the students will make dramatics occupy a high place on campus, as it has in years past.

Pres. Harold W. Stoke Guest at Alumni Banquet

President and Mrs. Harold W. Stoke are to be the guests of honor of the Boston Alumni Club at their Ben Thompson Banquet to be held April 18 at the Hotel Sheraton, Boston.

President Stoke made his first personal appearance before an alumni club at an informal dinner meeting there last fall. Ernest Christensen '23 of Dover, former football line coach and now Secretary of the Board of Trustees, will also be present.

The evening's program will consist largely of paying homage to Ben Thompson, benefactor of UNH, and also impromptu reminiscing.

The meeting is the first under the direction of the club's new officers—Tom Snow '24, President; Phil Trowbridge '36, Vice-President; and W. Brayton Jones, Jr. '40, Secretary-Treasurer.



Easter Greetings

The College Shop

BRAD MCINTIRE



MEET THE GANG AT THE CAT

The Wildcat, Campus Soda Shop

The New Hampshire

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Campus War Effort

That worn out phrase "because of the war" resounds all over campus. Upon investigating the sources of this phrase you find surprising answers. Girls who have boy friends in the service bemoan the fact that "because of the war" there are no longer smooth convertibles to take them where they wish, nor an abundance of fellows for dates, no more super balls, and on and on. The fellows on campus aren't entirely free from this trait either — no car, no fraternities, no big week-ends, no this and no that.

Why don't we admit to ourselves there is a war, one so large that it is impossible to understand all phases.

There are many here on campus who have really admitted that there is a war on and are trying to do their small part to hasten V-day. There are just as many, however, who don't realize that because Durham is a small country town, comparatively isolated from direct contact with the war, that they are still a part of it. They play as necessary a part as those who fought desperately in the Battle of the Bulge or the marines who raised our flag on Iwo Jima.

There is a war on, and all of us can do something to make it end sooner. It is not in our sphere of ability to plan and help execute the final defeat that will mean peace in Europe. Nor are we in a position to deliver the final blow to the Japanese in the Pacific. But we are capable of helping to do these things.

There is the old saying "a little goes a long way," and we are the people that go to make up that "little" in fighting this war.

But are we doing this "little," here on this campus? Where is the war stamp booth? What is happening to all the waste paper that accumulates in the dormitories, not to mention all the magazines and newspapers? What about the students doing some Red Cross work? There is still a need, and there will be a greater one soon for farm labor. Where are the volunteers from the student body?

Why aren't we doing this little?

Soph Tests

Some of the sophomores have been wondering about the practicality of the exams that they took a while ago. "Why some of the questions," they said, "had absolutely nothing to do with affairs of everyday life. We didn't know or care about half the questions asked. There didn't seem to be much practical sense to them." From such representative remarks as these it would appear that the exams did not test knowledge, but a lack of it.

Avowedly, of course, the exams were intended to determine where the sophomores of our college stand in relation to those of other schools. But such a purpose has little value for the individual student, and seems to add nothing to his educational progress. The big thing and, it seems to me, the best thing about these exams was that they showed a lot of people that college courses can't be depended upon to teach everything. They showed that knowledge isn't just a matter of texts, lectures and credits, but also a matter of a vital alert interest in the world about us. Because there were many phases of knowledge on these exams that a mere four years of college can't adequately cover, they were more valuable than exams testing abilities already mastered. Those exams should serve as sign-posts to a life of ever-increasing curiosity whether in school or out.

Gossip Column

Many people have asked that a gossip column be inaugurated in *The New Hampshire*. In previous editions there has been one, and it has tended to promote more interest and spirit in college affairs. It has brought to the fore and continued college traditions, which is necessary to an enthusiastic campus life. Since *The New Hampshire* is a student publication, we want to include the material that the students would like. However, to run such a column successfully, excellent cooperation on the part of the student body is necessary. If you really want it all items of interest must be brought up to *The New Hampshire* office every week. It will be your column, so write it.

GREEK WORLD

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Miss Dorothea Bancroft and Mrs. Hazel Rhetting were dinner guests last Wednesday night.

Gale Daley, '43, visited the house over the weekend. She is an engineer for the Philco Corporation.

Guests over the weekend were Ann Miller Morin and Missy Harding. Ora Matles, a pledge, was a dinner guest on Thursday evening.

Barbara Burns Davis, '41, is being congratulated on the birth of her daughter Nancy.

Pledge Gin Foti returned from a leave of absence engaged to Lt. Bob Andrews of Medford.

CHI OMEGA

On March 19, Eleanor Knowlton was chosen for Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Honor Society.

Last weekend the Chi O's entertained 17 V-12 students from Dartmouth and Worcester Tech. Saturday night a buffet supper was served for the girls and their dates. Seven couples went on a hay ride Sunday afternoon.

Betty Allen, of Belmont, Mass., was a house guest for the weekend.

Midshipman Robert Chase was here Friday to visit Ann Parker. On Saturday they went to Keene for the weekend.

KAPPA DELTA

We are very proud to have Betty Lou Scott as our new pledge.

Mrs. Amy Hake and Mrs. Frances Parker, of the Boston Alumnae Association, were our guests last Tuesday.

Last Friday night the officers for next year were installed. They are: Dotty Lewis, president; Ree Belyea, vice-president; Lois Longstreth, secretary; Sylvia Fitts, treasurer; Pandi Haslam, assistant treasurer; Nancy Brook, editor; Ruth Erb, rushing chairman; and Pussy Clark social chairman.

Sunday afternoon Kappa Delta gave a tea for her patronesses and alumnae advisors.

Ree Belyea sang at the SCM Sunday evening worship service.

Last night several of us tried our hand at modeling at the fashion show given by the Home Economics Club. Grace Johnson and Edith King were in charge of the "Do's and Don'ts" in the show.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Dean and Mrs. Norman Alexander were our guests for dinner a week ago Wednesday. Miss Moulton, our scholarship advisor, was hostess for the evening in Mrs. Cunningham's absence.

June Pearce went home Thursday to be a bridesmaid at her cousin's wedding.

Cilla Williams received a call from her fiancée, Pic. Henry Hempstead, Thursday night. He just arrived in this country after being wounded in Germany. Herk was here on campus last year with Company A of the ASTP.

Donald Hayden, USNR, stationed at Newport, R. I., visited Pat Parker this past weekend.

Shirley Kimbal and Ruth Piper, alumnae, spent the weekend with us.

PHI MU

Tuesday night the following girls were initiated: Gail Anderson, Marge Whalen, Jean Stacie, Marge Bushway, Barbara Kelley, Marjorie Alvord, Jean Cuthbertson, Betty Woodard, Betty Cook, Helen Fay, Mabel Bill, and Jane Marvin.

Ginny Whitney was initiated into Phi Sigma Wednesday evening, the Honorary Biological Society.

THETA UPSILON

Kit Phillips and Peg Coburn attended the wedding of Alice Weber, '45, and Parker Ayre '41 which took place on Sunday afternoon at Schenectady, N. Y.

We installed several new officers last week. They are: Jane Whitney, vice-president; Betty Sawyer, secretary; and Grace Shaylor, chaplain.

Comdr. Jackson Announces Spars Recruiting Drive

Commander C. F. Jackson of the local flotilla of the U. S. Coast Guard Temporary Reserves has announced that a drive for the recruiting of SPARS is now in progress.

Any candidates selected will be given six weeks training at Manhattan Beach, Brooklyn, New York, where specialist schools in yeomanry, storekeeping, general office training, cooking, and baking will be open.

The qualifications for enlistment have been somewhat lightened, so that it is possible that women who have applied in the past may now be eligible for active service. The revised qualifications are as follows:

Age 20 through 35; no children under 18 years of age; at least two years of high school or its equivalent; if in an essential industry, a release must be obtained; height not less than 4 feet 10 inches; vision, each eye corrected with glasses 20-30, or 20-30 without glasses.

Anyone interested in enlisting should get in touch with Commander Jackson at his office in Nesmith Hall, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. and noon on Saturday.

DAERIS RESTAURANT

478 Central Ave.
DOVER, N. H.

To the Editor:

It is a regrettable fact that a young man with a mind as alert and capable as is that of Mr. DeHayes, should limit himself to information gathered from talks and articles of propoganda agents, instead of consulting a history book.

Following are the historical facts:

Poland took away territory from Germany, Austria, and Russia, not as part of her territorial aggrandizement program, but in execution of her rehabilitation of independence.

The Treaty of Versailles had not drawn the Eastern boundary of Poland, because Russia was not present at the Conference. Poland then had to liberate her territory from Russian troops. This resulted in the Polish-Russian war. Poland was taking back what Russia had unlawfully annexed. This is not aggression.

As for Pilsudski he was indeed a national socialist. Pilsudski never used any police force similar to Hitler's Gestapo or Stalin's NKVD which dictators have to use in order to enforce their will upon their people.

It was Pilsudski's not Weygand's plan, and it was the Polish army alone that won the battle of the Vistula.

As for Upper Silesia: there was a plebiscite under the Inter-Allied Commission. 59.6% of the voters were for Germany, but only 54% of the communities had a German majority. The League Council drew a boundary line which gave Germany 75% of the area and 57% of the inhabitants. The rest went to Poland.

There are neither nations nor people that are blameless, but whatever can be said of Poland, she has never broken a promise and has never betrayed an ally which is, alas, more than can be said of our own country after the conference in Yalta, where the Poles have been deprived of the right to have their own government and half the Polish territory was signed away to Stalin. As a result, the "liberated Poles" are today undergoing executions and mass deportations to Siberia.

The Weekly Review, a London magazine, has published on the twenty-first of February, the following poem by Cicely Hamilton,

"TO ANY POLE"

I ask your pity—for I am afraid
To meet your thoughts, my friend,
My steadfast friend,
Who stood when others shrank from us
and failed;
Who stood—and to this end!
I ask your pity; shame is hard to bear.
What we have bought is paid at bitter cost.
You—serf or exile—yet may keep your pride
And cry as once the broken Valois cried,
That all is lost save—that which we have lost.
Sincerely,
Agnes M. Benedict

Editor's Note:

We've been wondering about the outcome of this interesting controversy. We expect it to leave the columns of *The New Hampshire* for the less limited sphere of the public rostrum any day now.

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Col. A. E. McKenney Escort to Selassie

Colonel Alfred E. McKenney, former student and professor in ROTC at the University of New Hampshire, was the official escort of the United States Army for Haile Selassie, Emperor of Ethiopia, to the Big Three conference at Cairo, Egypt.

Col. McKenney was born in Portland, Maine. He received a Bachelor of Science degree at the University of New Hampshire but upon graduation remained in the ROTC. While still an undergraduate he was married to Miss Janet Mann of Manchester, N. H. who was also a student at the university. After they were married the young couple lived at 14 Strafford avenue with Mr. and Mrs. Oren V. Henderson. Mr. Henderson is Registrar Emeritus of the University of New Hampshire. As a student Col. McKenney was a member of the Phi Mu Delta fraternity and of the school band. After receiving his degree he was called away but later returned to teach here from 1921-1925. Col. McKenney also taught ROTC at Boston University, and served as a military instructor for 5 years at Fort Benning, Georgia. He had been assigned to military duties in the West Indies and in the Philippine Islands.

It was in his present status as a General Staff Officer with the United States Army in the Middle East, that he was assigned the duty of escorting Haile Selassie from Addis Ababa, Ethiopia to the Suez Canal rendezvous and back again. The colonel had to travel 6,000 miles in the fulfillment of this important assignment.

The Emperor's safety was Col. McKenney's responsibility, but when interviewed Col. McKenney said, "The Lion of Judah was very easy to please." Upon being shown Bing Crosby's hit film, "Going My Way" the Emperor showed great interest and made the request that the orchestrations from the film be obtained for him. The Emperor exhibited great familiarity with American folk songs, particularly Stephen Foster's "Oh Susanna."

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BEAUTY WEEK
WEEK OF APRIL 9

New Hampshire Lassies Wallop Nasson College

Completely overwhelming their weak foe the University of New Hampshire Girl's All Star team walloped Nasson College of Springvale, Maine 56-20 to notch their second straight victory.

The Wildcat Lassies took an opening lead and were never headed although the Nasson girls put on a valiant rally late in the game.

Playing outstanding ball for the New Hampshire girls were Jeanette Dube, the game's high scorer, and Rae Adams.

The lineup: New Hampshire—R. F. Marden; L. F. Fairbanks, Spiller; C. F. Adams, Hodgkins; R. G. Pearce; L. G. Kemp; O'Neill; C. G. Gay. Nasson—R. F. Donovan, Marshall; L. F. Finnigan; R. G. Hunter; C. Potter; L. G. Weeks.

Veterans to Sponsor Tennis Tournament

Spring is really here! The Student Veterans Organization has announced that it will sponsor a campus wide tennis tournament including men's singles and mixed doubles. The tournament will begin on April 16 with matches being played on any court. The finals, however, will be held on the Scott Hall Courts.

Suitable awards will be presented to the winners in both divisions by the organization. The present tennis champ on campus is Earl Huse who swept aside all opposition in the tournament held last summer and no doubt will be a strong favorite if he enters the Veterans' tournament.

Representatives of the Student Veterans' Organization will be at the T-Hall Arch Monday, April 9, through Wednesday, April 11, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. to sign up competitors. A twenty-five-cent entrance fee will be charged to cover the cost of awards. Let's all sign up.

T. P. Dixon Receives Wings And Commission in Navy

Thomas Paige Dixon, 22, son of Mr. James Dixon of Newport, N. H., was recently commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve and designated a Naval Aviator at the Naval Air Training Bases, Pensacola, Florida.

Having completed his intermediate training at the "Annapolis of the Air," he will be ordered to duty either at an instructors' school for further training or at an operational base.

Prior to entering the Naval service, Ensign Dixon attended the University of New Hampshire for two years, where he was a member of the varsity track and skiing teams.

NOTICE

Bring your bikes here after vacation. Outing Club will be having several bike trips to Mendum's Pond, some Hostel trips, and possibly some to Hampton Beach. Yacht Club members will want their bikes to ride to the boat landing.

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Thurs.—Cash Night April 5
Cash Prize \$25 or larger

MAN IN THE HALF MOON

Nils Asther — Helen Walker



Another week elapsed and still no official decision regarding baseball has been reached by the Senate Committee. The Committee met a few weeks ago but apparently no decision was rendered so, although it has not been officially approved the first baseball practice of the season was held last Monday under the direction of Coach Swasey. This, as we stated last week, seems to be a fairly apparent sign that the Wildcats will muster a diamond aggregation this spring and no doubt if one is sponsored is will be strictly informal.

A potential opponent for the Wildcats this spring, Boston College, has announced that it will not participate in baseball this season and this raises the question as to whether the other civilian schools in and around Boston will sponsor teams. Northeastern had a squad last year but as yet no news from them regarding a team has been received. Incidentally their coach, Foxy Flemure has resigned and this leaves the Huskies in a bad way as far as sports go.

Word has just arrived by carrier pigeon from the Green Mountains that the University of Vermont will have nine men to totter out on the diamond. They ought to provide worthy competition for the Wildcats.

Odds and Ends

Rip Therrian, former Wildcat hoopster, has reported to Georgetown University, training site of the Boston Braves, where he will tryout for the Braves. Rip pitches and also handles second base.

Another Wildcat hoopster, Vic Szalucka is still playing basketball up in Claremont. Vic starred for the Claremont Commandos in the recent Midget tourney held in Manchester. The Commandos were runners up to the Little Green for top honors.

Received a letter from Phil Shulins, former News Bureau photographer. Phil who is stationed in the Horace Manely School in Chicago says three of his Navy colleagues at the school are the Haley twins, Andrew and John, and Frank Burn, all former students at UNH. Small world! ! !

Well, this is just about it. To be frank with you dear readers I have nothing to write about. The reason for this is unknown to me but the most probable one is that this balmy spring weather has numbed my brains (if such a thing is possible). We were going to write the life story of Freddy Harlow (Red Croy's pal) but Red won't supply us with any material so we must say goodbye for a couple of weeks. Happy Easter!

Badminton Tournament To Be Held for Vets

It was announced today that a Badminton Tournament will be held for all vets. The tourney sponsored by Carl Lundholm, Director of Athletics, will start the week after vacation and is to be held at the Field House.

The winner of the Tourney will be presented a cup donated by Mr. Lundholm. Joe Bennett and Demo Demopoulos are in charge of the Tournament.

Cpl. Edwin L. Collishaw In North African Base

Cpl. Edwin L. Collishaw son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman E. Collishaw, of Exeter, is assigned to the Organizational Plans Section at Cazes Air Base, Casablanca, in the North African Division of the Air Transport Command.

Drawing up manning tables and allotting grades and ratings to all army departments there, is Corporal Collishaw's work. Overseas four months, he is stationed within a five-mile drive of Casablanca, European resort city on Africa's northern coast. Although he has been based in Caserta, Italy, and has visited the sea and air ports of Tunis and Oran, he prefers Casablanca as the city most like those of the United States.

Corporal Collishaw attended the University of New Hampshire, and his sister, Ruth, is now a sophomore at UNH.

Infantile Foundation Offers 3 Scholarships

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is offering three scholarships for nine to twelve months training in approved schools of physical therapy. These will cover tuition and maintenance, being available immediately for classes beginning in June and July.

The Foundation is offering training in this promising field for those interested in a professional career. Candidates must have two years of college, including Biology and other basic sciences, or be a graduate of accredited nursing or physical education schools.

For applications write to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, 120 Broadway, New York, 5, New York.

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UNH Has Had Many Wildcats As Mascots - Butch III Famous

By William Heller

Every school has traditions and mascots, but very few have more traditions and mascots than our own Alma Mater. It seems that few people know our traditions, and even fewer remember the names of our various mascots. As some of the more brilliant entering freshmen might have already guessed, New Hampshire's mascot is the Wildcat (please read on, this is not an advertisement). This reported had been under the illusion that UNH had one mascot—how dreadfully wrong I was. The Wildcat dies very quickly when kept in captivity. The animals bought by the school were no exception, they seemed to die on the average of one every other month.

Your roving reporter searched this thriving metropolis from one end to the other for some oldster who might remember back to the year of our Lord 1929. He finally found one man who condescendingly gave him the information which he needed. The first wildcat's name was "Butch," affectionately named after Coach Cowell of this university. Little can be said of him; he was evidently a very tame animal as far as Wildcats go. The second obscure animal was "Butch II," and he was given to the University Blue Key Society, who took care of him until he died not long after (no offense meant). He was succeeded by a member of the better half of the species, a female by the name of "Maisie."

"Maisie" had a gorgeous little cage in back of Thompson Hall where she could look out and grin on the administration offices. She was controlled (or partially so) by an undergraduate named Gil Reed. He was the man who went up to Meredith and purchased the animal.

You know, these UNH students aren't so dumb. They found that live wildcats sold for 35 dollars, and there was a 50 dollar bounty on them. They just couldn't lose. This little cat lasted for two years; none other has ever lasted half as long.

For a space of years following the death of "Maisie" UNH was left without a mascot until one brave and hearty fellow imported one from Nashua. They put this mighty little beast, who was

christened with all due propriety, "Butch III," into a cage built for him in back of Lambda Chi frat house. The year of this great event was 1939, and the fellow was Phil Dunlap. This Phil Dunlap claimed to be an animal expert, even after his theories were upset when his protegee, "Butch III," gave birth to a set of quadruplets, or something around that number.

And then the inevitable happened. On the night of November 19, 1939, "Butch" was listed in the ranks of the missing. She had been kidnapped sometime that night, and not a trace was left. Because it was the eve of the New Hampshire-Harvard football game, it was only natural that the "University along the Charles" was a very likely suspect. Much to everyone's surprise, "Butch" showed up at the game only to gain her freedom from Mr. Shannon's leash and scare the pants off the entire crowd. They had found her in a garage—stranded, tired, hungry. One could say that "Butch" had a very ripe and exciting life for a wildcat. She had achieved the unheard of distinction of scaring everyone into their respective homes and dorms after dark (giving Louie a fairly pleasant year without too many romps in the woods), and also scaring a good-sized crowd at Harvard Stadium. She was sent to Stoneham for the winter, and died there on Christmas day of '39 from (as the autopsy put it) abject loneliness.

Then, on September 21, 1940, another cat was purchased. He (and this time they made sure that he was a he) was named after his predecessor; he was called "Butch IV." Much to the dismay of the entire school he passed away exactly a week later of an enlarged heart. The reporter thinks that it was more likely an enlarged stomach. And that was the end of the cats, and therefore the end of the story.

Now, the object of this story was to tell you a little of UNH's mascots, not to have you go out and send us a wildcat, but if you do, please wrap it up neatly and send it to Box 8934 Durham, N. H. and we will gladly pay all packaging and mailing expenses.

On The Off Beat

In the column last time suggestions were requested to add color. One of the better ones was to give a sketch of a top rung musician, so here goes with Earl "Father" Hines.

Earl Hines is accepted by every shade of jazz opinion as one of the greatest exponents of modern jazz piano. The modern swing fans find him admirable because Earl plays the music of today, both at the keyboard and with his band. He plays a firm, solid piano which has been effectively apostrophized as "trumpet style." It's hard to name a pianist of any importance in jazz, no matter what your taste, who hasn't been influenced by Hines. Teddy Wilson, Mary Lou Williams, Art Tatum, Jess Stacey, and Mel Powell have all been more or less under the influence of Earl Hines. Fats Waller was a school unto himself, but most of Fat's associates and imitators, from Count Basie to Johnny Guarnieri, have been strongly swayed by Hines; their playing constantly reflects his style.

Earl Hines began his musical studies in Pittsburg 30 years ago. He began his studies on the trumpet, but later, by the suggestion of his neighbors switched to the piano. After four years of private tutoring, his keyboard proficiency was such that he was invited to give concerts around town, at schools and small halls. He broke into the realm of dance music at a Pittsburg night club. Having little success here, he went to Chicago in search of greener fields. Here it was that he really began his career; he shaped his style and worked in association with most of the great musicians of the time, the late twenties and all the thirties; there he became a name. The rest of his history is well known to you jazz fans. For you fans who would like to "dig" some of his best work, you'll find it on the following records made by Okeh: "West End Blues," "Skip the Gutter," "A Monday Date," "Basin Street Blues," and "Tight Like This." His most famous recent record is "St. Louis Blues."

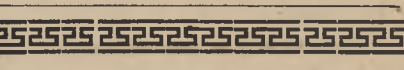
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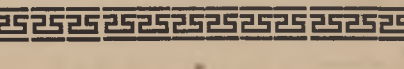


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The Devil's Brew

The World stopped rotating for one half hour, on the night of March 24. It was faculty night at UNH. The students were allowed to see just how the professors act on their own time. Too late, we realized that the freshmen should have been ushered out before this unveiling took place. They are too young to know. (Chapter 21 in our Social Psyche book is now being revised.) "I may be flunked for this" (thanks Prof. Stark) but it's certainly revealing to find out how the Profs acted before they ascended to their lofty pedestals. Aren't actors wonderful?

My admiration also goes to the freshmen who entered in February. The first weeks of school were spent in trying to find "T" Hall, Hood House, and the Gym. One of the beautiful things about UNH is its compactness. The new arrivals, however, have certainly grown up in the past two months. They've stopped looking for the fifth floor of Ballard Hall, the underground railways that takes us to classes on rainy mornings, and also the short cut to the Dean's list. Mid-semester warnings are so discouraging.

Isn't spring wonderful? Yes sir! Now we're able to see the signs that tell us to keep off of the grass we've yet to see. What really impresses us that spring is here however, more than the absence of snow, is the fact that the girls have gone back to wearing girls' clothing. Even the groundhogs have come back for a second look.

Since sun bathing has once more come into its own, Mrs. Sackett has been deluged with requests for a course in Aerial Photography. Pass the field glasses please.

As space runs out, I wish to leave you with this thought. This column is being written for you. I want to help you. If you have a problem, simply tear off the top of the nearest Ford convertible, (to defray operational expenses) and send it to me, c/o the NEW HAMPSHIRE cell No. 7, Durham, N. H.

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**CIVIL AIR PATROL
NEWS**

By W/O Warren Robbins, CAP A-AAF

There have been many new developments in the set-up of the local Flight of the CAP, during the past week. Perhaps the most important of these is the new plan to take effect soon, in which the Flight Staff will be composed of students with the faculty members acting only in the capacity of advisors. This plan will enable students to take on more responsibility, participate more actively in the actual running of the Flight, and to advance more rapidly and further in CAP. There will be a student leader, and a student staff who will be in charge of all aspects of CAP activities in Durham, receiving orders from Wing Headquarters in Concord.

In taking on this responsibility, the members of CAP will receive a challenge not merely to make the plan work, but to make a real success of it and to actively demonstrate that they are capable of carrying on the National CAP program which is usually entrusted, in Flights and Squadrons, to older and more experienced aviation enthusiasts. This will be no game. It will mean a great deal of hard work and careful planning. But a great deal of satisfaction and pride can be the reward, in addition to the invaluable experience and knowledge gained, if the job is done well. It will not be a temporary affair. On the contrary, we hope the need for such a group in the post war air-minded world. Students who become members in their first year of college will be able to advance each year, and those who display the greatest amount of initiative and ability will be able to lead the flight or squadron when they become upperclassmen; an unusually rapid advancement in four years time, by army standards. With the honor of leading a campus organization will go the greater honor of a commission in an auxiliary of the Army Air Forces; the only part time military organization which is given the privilege of wearing the uniform of the United States Army. So the challenge is ours. What happens this year and next will determine how successful we have been in accepting it.

New Recruits

Thus far the Flight has been progressing rapidly. The membership which has narrowed down to a group of members all of whom are intensely interested in the program, will soon be swelled by a new group of "provisionals" who will be recruited in the near future. There will be an effort to increase the percentage of male members of the Flight in Durham to balance the large number of women members.

Uniforms have been purchased and were issued to the members at a special meeting on Monday. Additional orders will be taken after vacation. In addition a large quantity of Cadet Training

Dad Henderson Symbol of Alma Mater to Thousands in Service

By Nancy Tupper

Three days of Dad Henderson's busy week are passed in the friendly little office, Thompson 111, as the beloved registrar emeritus begins his seventh year of devoted duty in that position for the university. The remaining three are spent in Concord where Dad participates in the state legislature as a member of the appropriations committee. With all the complications and tabulations necessary to keep track of his 3565 adopted sons and daughters now in the armed forces, this calm and collected man can always take time to exchange an amiable greeting or genial chat with friends and strangers alike. Especially fond of the alumni (your reporter could tell by the twinkle in his eye), Dad never forgets undergrads, faculty members, or other Durham folk.

His office is very businesslike, with file boxes, records, a March 1945 calendar with encircled dates, and a long row of worn and shiny Granites across the desk. Beside his chair is tacked a favored cartoon and the latest recordings for names to be added to the university honor roll.

Up-To-Date Tabulations

With the aid of office secretaries, Dad compiles the name, rank, address, and class of every former UNH student who now is fighting for Uncle Sam. Files of each are kept for handy reference and frequent change as the names are transferred to the giant list of honor in T Hall lobby.

Manuals and AAF Guides have been received from Wing Headquarters and have been issued to the members. We can expect additional equipment and manuals to be turned over to us from time to time in the future.

At Thursday's meeting Cadets Leona Fox, Albert Yeager, and Benson Perry were sworn in as members of the CAPC by W/O Robbins. All those members who are going to attend the meeting in Manchester on Saturday, March 31, will be sworn in at that time.

It is less painful to learn in youth than to be ignorant in age.

Memory Plaque

In grateful memory of those men who have made the supreme sacrifice, a separate roll of honor comprised of gold lettering on brown plaques is located opposite the complete honor list. Eighty-six have given their lives while in the service, the majority of whom were in the class of 1942 while at the university.

Service V-Mail

Outstanding of the many services rendered the university by Dad Henderson, is his V-Mail letter sent to all N. H. men overseas. Each letter, anticipating every fighting man's swift and safe return and urging more mail, increases in circulation. The first V-mail was sent to 700 men overseas, the second to 1100, and the third to over 1400 including all women in the service serving in this country or overseas. Dad has hopes that every serviceman will return to finish his education and bring the wife along. He is especially concerned about the housing problem on campus during the postwar era and has kept all UNH fighting men informed as to the increasing number of women students at New Hampshire.

Grateful returns from foreign fronts in answer to Dad Henderson and his appreciated efforts repay him a thousand-fold. To fighting men away from the dearest things in life, Dad is a symbol of their Alma Mater, a person who made college days happy and who, now in their absence, makes NH even more cherished.

Air Medal Awarded to Lt. Charles Gozonsky

Second Lieutenant Charles M. Gozonsky, 23, of Laconia, New Hampshire, bombardier of a B-17 Flying Fortress of the 96 Bomb Group has been awarded the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement" while participating in Eighth Air Force bombing attacks on Nazi war targets.

Before entering the Army in March, 1943, Lt. Gozonsky was a student at the University of New Hampshire.

Bought Your Bonds?

United Airlines Offers Scholarships to Teachers

Six United Air Lines scholarships will be awarded to teachers enrolled in the course, "Physics for Teachers," at the 1945 University of New Hampshire Summer School, it was announced today by Dr. A. Monroe Stowe. Selection will be based on evidence of teaching and leadership ability, interest in aviation, and apparent ability to contribute to education for the age of flight by developing aids for teachers of physics in secondary schools.

Application and recommendations for United Air Lines scholarships should be sent to A. Monroe Stowe, Chairman, Summer School Committee, Durham, N. H.

NOTICE

Due to the fact that warnings will be issued during the vacation period, a copy will be sent to the parent only. Students may call for their copies at the Registrar's Office upon their return to the campus if they wish.

Everett B. Sackett, Registrar

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Note: 10% of the cost is saved by purchase of a round trip ticket.

Beginning Saturday, January 13, an extra bus from Durham to Concord will leave from the College Pharmacy in Durham for Concord and other connections at 12:35 P.M. (35 minutes past noon.)

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