

Brief for Semester Plan Given to Prexy

Complete Report of Work of S. A. C. Presented at Same Time

Friday morning a committee of the Student Advisory Council to the Dean of the Liberal Arts College presented a report of its work this year to President Lewis which called first for a return to the semester plan by the University.

The entire report covered three things: A brief for the semester plan, a letter of explanation to the Dean of the Liberal Arts College, and a complete summary of all recommendations found necessary by the Council.

The committee stressed particularly the return to the semester plan with a complete analysis of all arguments for and against it. The plan has also been presented by the committee to the Executive Committee of the Liberal Arts faculty. Last Thursday afternoon this same brief for the semester plan was approved by the entire Student Advisory Council of the Liberal Arts College and by representatives of the Colleges of Agriculture and Technology.

Semester Plan
(Continued on Page 3)

Hermes Leading in Prom Queen Contest

Total Vote Expected to be Double That of Last Year

With but two more ballots yet to be published, the sponsors of the Junior Prom Queen Contest announced on Sunday night that Miss Isabelle Hermes, popular member of the Theta Upsilon sorority is well in the lead, although several of the campus's outstanding Junior women are in the running.

So far, the voting this year has been far heavier than last year, according to a statement issued by William Corcoran, editor of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, who is in charge of the contest. Mr. Corcoran expects that the voting this week, as interest grows higher, will increase in proportion, resulting in a final total vote which will more than double that of last spring.

While Miss Hermes has led in the voting to date, she is being pushed for the honor by Doris Fowler, Millicent Shaw, Martha Osgood, Arlene Brazil, and Miss Eleanor Boston.

Ballots will be printed in THE NEW HAMPSHIRE today and Friday, with the final deadline being Sunday night at midnight. Ballots may be handed in at Gorman's, Grant's, or the Wildcat.

Junior Prom Queen Ballot

MY CHOICE FOR "QUEEN OF PROM"

Name

(Signed)

Leave ballots at Gorman's, Grant's and The Wildcat

Harlow of Harvard to Speak in Durham

Annual New Hampshire Certificate Night to be Held Wed.

The Department of Physical Education will hold its ninth annual New Hampshire Certificate night and banquet at the Commons on Wednesday, April 10, at 7.30 p. m., with Richard C. "Dick" Harlow and Myren H. "Mike" Palm, newly elected football coaches at Harvard, as guest speakers, according to information received from Coach Ernest W. Christensen, chairman of the New Hampshire Night and Banquet Committee, this week.

All students of the University who have won the varsity insignia in any sport during the past year, beginning spring term of 1934, are invited.

The committee in charge of the affair has invited the following as guests of the evening: President Edward M. Lewis; Mr. George Hughes, and Mr. John Elliott, members of the Board of Trustees; Frank Randall, president of the Alumni Association; Lewis Perry, Principal of Phillips Exeter Academy; Mr. Martin Souders, director of athletics at Phillips Exeter Academy; Dean C. H. Pettee, and Registrar O. V. Henderson of the University; members of the Faculty Athletic committee; and members of the Faculty Executive Committee on Athletics.

In addition to these guests, Harlow Speaks Here
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MASTERS DEGREE TO REQUIRE TEACHING

"The education department hopes to work out some plan whereby a reasonable amount of supervised teaching may be included in the work for a master's degree in the event that state departments of New England follow the lead of California and require a master's degree for teaching in high school," Mr. Stowe stated in a recent interview.

During the latter part of April and the early part of May, assignments will be made for supervised teaching during the year 1935-1936. Mr. Stowe said that it is the policy of the department, in assigning students to supervised teaching, to make assignments for either the second or third terms, preferably the second so that the work of the year may be begun and finished at the University. It is also thought that better experience is obtained in the field of teaching during the second term.

DRAW QUICKER THE NEXT TIME LOUIE!

"The Cub Reporter," after analyzing the situation in the legislature concerning the daylight saving time, retired to his little cubby hole underneath the office, and evolved his own solution for the problem of daylight saving in Durham.

"Daylight Losing time," he said, when queried as to the reason for the queer glint in his evil eye, "is the solution for the college man's problems. By setting our clocks back one hour, while the rest of New Hampshire remains on Standard Time, and the United States goes on Daylight Saving Time, we will solve all our problems, and even increase our comforts and privileges.

"In the first place, take the Hampton Beach situation. Hampton, being close to the U. S., runs on the Saving system. If Durham runs on the Losing system, a boy could call for his girl in Durham at six o'clock, Daylight Losing Time, leave for Hampton, arrive there at 8:45 Daylight Saving Time, dance until 11:15 Daylight Saving Time, and get back to Durham by 10 o'clock Daylight Losing Time. Perfect!"

A moment or two later he recovered from the blow of the editor's typewriter, and continued "To go into the matter further, a boy going to Concord for the week-end, (Concord occasionally having contact with the U. S. has adopted some of the customs of that country, among them Daylight Saving Time) leaves for Durham at 9 o'clock and arrives here in time for the Monday morning 8 o'clock."

There was a dull thud as the Cub Reporter landed on the pavement, three stories below. Still not squelched he shouted, "Of course Daylight Losing Time is behind the times, but so is Durham." A bullet from the gun of Chief Bourgoin ended his misery.

Henderson Elected W. S. G. President

Brazel, Foster, and Dean Elected Vice Pres., Treas., and Sec.

Helen Henderson, daughter of the Registrar of the University, was elected president of the Women's Student Government on Friday afternoon at a meeting of the Association of Women Students. Betty Gale, '35, Tilton, was elected Queen for the annual University May Day Pageant on May 25. Both women are members of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Miss Henderson, a campus resident since she was seven months old, has been active in extra-curricula activities. During the winter term she was elected president of Alpha Xi Delta sorority for the coming year. Other activities she is engaged in are the University Outing Club, member of Blue Circle, Phi Sigma, and Pan Hellenic, intersorority governing body.

Other women student government officers elected were: Vice-President, Arlene Brazel, '36, Hartford, Conn.; Treas., Dorothy Foster, '37, Portsmouth; and Sec., Clara Dean, '38, Grafton. Senior members elected were Martha Osgood, '36, Pittsfield, and Katherine Spellman, '36,

Strike Against War Planned for Friday

Richard Goldthwait Will Lecture Thurs.

Will Speak on Geological Surveys Made on Two Alaskan Trips

Mr. Richard P. Goldthwait, instructor in Geology at Dartmouth College, will give an illustrated lecture before the Graduate Science Society, his subject being "Glaciers and Mountains of Alaska," on Thursday, at 8:00 p. m., in the Chemistry lecture room in James Hall. The lecture is open to the public.

After graduating from Dartmouth, Mr. Goldthwait did graduate work at Harvard in geology and seismology, returning to Dartmouth as instructor in geology. He accompanied the Bradford Washburn expedition to Mt. Fairweather, Alaska, in 1933 as geologist and photographer. In 1934, he returned to Alaska with the Washburn Expedition to Mt. Crillon, where he studied and mapped the glaciers of that part of Alaska.

An article in the March *National Geographic Magazine* by Bradford Washburn describes the last expedition, and summarizes some of the scientific results. Mr. Goldthwait has used his abilities as skier, photographer, mathematician, and geologist in such a way as to already produce notable scientific findings. His lecture will be illustrated by colored slides made from his own ground and airplane photographs.

"GRANITE" WILL BE ISSUED THIS TERM

According to William Thompson, editor-in-chief of the 1936 *Granite*, the year book will be published and issued this term. Already three of the seven sections of the book have been sent to the press to be set up.

"Lack of financial support from the junior class has necessitated certain reductions in sections of the year book to balance the cost of publication with the income received," said the editor. He also expressed the hope that juniors and others who have not yet ordered their *Granites* would do so at once.

Notice

All juniors who have not paid for their *Granite* cuts must do so before Friday, April 12.

WILLIAM THOMPSON.

Concord. Junior members: Jane Woodbury, '37, Springfield, Mass. and Phyllis Gale, '36, Tilton.

Professor Stearns Morse of Dartmouth Will Speak at Gym

The Anti-War Demonstration Committee of the Student Council has practically completed its plans for the campus strike against War and Fascism to be held on Friday, April 12, 1935, at 11 a. m. in the University gymnasium. At that time Professor Stearns Morse of Dartmouth College will address the student body on the problem of War and Fascism. Professor Morse, assistant professor of English at Dartmouth, is well known as co-author of a book on the White Mountains, and also as chairman of the Hanover Branch of the American League against War and Fascism.

The committee, composed of Nathaniel Eiseman, chairman, Edward Tuttle, and Van Hopps, has secured the partial approval of the University Administration of the Student Council petition. Permission has been granted for the special meeting, and the use of the gymnasium has been secured. The handling of the strike rests entirely with the Student Council. Classes are to continue as usual.

The committee, speaking for the Student Council, asks all students to cut their eleven o'clock classes on Friday, April 12, to attend the strike meeting. The faculty is aware of this request; and cuts will not count heavily.

Anti-War
(Continued on Page 3)

SORORITIES CHOOSE MISS '37 DELEGATE

Attention campus! The Sophomore Hop committee is attempting a new manner of election for Miss 1937. Every sorority on campus will choose their most popular Sophomore girl as a delegate for the honor. This includes all girls pledged or in any affiliated to a sorority. Then the list of contestants will be published in Friday's NEW HAMPSHIRE. At the dance every couple will vote on their ticket for their choice of Miss 1937. In this way we hope to have elected a truly representative girl for the honor.

Tickets may be secured from members of the committee, who are John MacAulay, Ernest Furnans, Elliot Belson, Edson Matice, Lucien Dancause, Helen Munger, Jane Woodbury, Dorothy, and Kenneth Norris.

Notice

There will be a joint meeting of Alpha Chi Sigma with the Graduate Science Society in James Hall, Thursday, at 8:00 P. M. Dr. Richard P. Goldthwait, instructor of Geology at Dartmouth, will speak.

Soda Fountain

Light Lunches

College Pharmacy

Stationery

Victor Records

"The Campus Club"

The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., APRIL 9, 1935.

THE SEMESTER PLAN

The brief for the semester plan which was presented to President Lewis a few days ago by the Student Advisory Committee is a welcome indication of awakened student interest in the problems of education as they affect the future welfare of the youth of America.

The University of New Hampshire has been on the term plan ever since the termination of the World War. In fact, as was brought out in the report of the Student Advisory Committee, the exigencies incurred during the war period were directly responsible for launching the term plan on this campus. It is further pointed out in the student report that, after the signing of the Armistice, and while most other universities returned to the semester plan, the University of New Hampshire retained the arrangement of the three-term plan. Apparently, therefore, it is only due to continued apathy and indifference that the University of New Hampshire remains on the term-plan.

There are only three New England educational institutions which are at present operating on this out-moded plan. All others have gone over to the more modern semester plan. Any student who reads the report of the Student Advisory Committee can come to no other conclusion than that the U. of N. H. should follow suit.

All those who feel that there is room for the improvement of the courses offered on the local campus must surely see that the semester plan must first precede any attempt at reform in specific directions. It is not only unjust, but impossible to assess the value of any course, as long as the instructor or professor teaching that course is compelled to fight against time as is now the unfortunate situation under the present term-plan arrangement.

Therefore, students and faculty alike should get behind the report which has been placed in the hands of Pres. Lewis and encourage its presentation to the Board of Trustees at their meeting on April 19.

Semester Poll

I Favor the New Semester Plan

I Do Not Favor the New Semester Plan

This can be done very easily by filling out the Semester Poll to be found at the end of this editorial and leaving the same at any Durham store where THE NEW HAMPSHIRE is for sale.

Contributors' Column

To the Editor:

As an interested student, I feel that the Student Council should be commended for their initiative in assuming control of the anti-war demonstration to take place this Friday. It gives me a sense of security as an undergraduate to know that I have an organization which is able, and *does* act as an intermediary between the student body and the administration. I feel that my fellow students should take cognizance of this fact, and use the Student Council in dealing with all their problems. It is in this manner that the Council will gradually become a strong and powerful organization.

I am also interested in the fact that the administration did not offer full approval of the Student Council petition, having refused the suggestion that all classes be dismissed at eleven a. m. on Friday. In refusing to make this move, they will be forcing those students who wish to attend the meeting to voluntarily cut their classes. This gives the demonstration the aspect of a strike, which is exactly what the sponsoring organizations want it to be.

The strike may be a peaceful instrument of attack; but it carries with it at the same time, enormous potential power. In view of the conditions of the labor movement in this country today, perhaps it is well that students should become familiar with the potentialities of this means of defense (and offense).



by Roger Lambert

Canned Heat . . . and cold feet
She first came forth with subtle lure

Her eyes afire, so daring, so sure
With soft, sweet words of promised love
Called me her darling—her turtle dove
And then with taunting, meaningful smiles
Before me flaunted her womanly wiles
And I growing steadily pale with fright
(With downcast eyes to hide the sight)
Feebly muttered in words so low,
"Aw please, lady, kin I go?"
The Baron.

Durhamania: To radiobugs: Ever hear the Ink Spots on the Sinclair Minstrel hour? . . . Stories going around about McInery trying to thaw out on a radiator around three in the morning t'other day, after a thrilling ride from Portland . . . El Belson has always claimed that he'd like to write the Tower, but when we asked him for some dirt a few days ago, he knew nothing . . . With apologies to W. Winchell, scallions to those instructors who try to be Hitlers in their classrooms, thinking, no doubt, that they're still teaching kindergarten. (Yes, we admit that many of us ARE of the k. age, including the author, but even then.) . . . Roland Hamlin likes to hold hands

RECENT EVENTS

I Pledge Allegiance—

An unprecedented fight between the American Legion and university professors ensued last Tuesday in Boston, at the open hearing of a bill which would compel the teachers of all schools and colleges to pledge allegiance to the Constitution of the United States. Thirty-five colleges in the State of Massachusetts have joined in a solid front of protest against its passage.

President Conant of Harvard, making his first appearance before a political body to argue any bill, ". . . feels very strongly on the suggested oath of allegiance, believing that it is contrary to the traditions which Harvard has upheld for three centuries." Harvard faculty, 1,750 strong, are unanimously behind Dr. Conant in opposing the bill.

The presidents of Boston College and Amherst, among others, appeared with Dr. Conant at the hearing. The American Legion attacked the educators because of their opposition, with threats that they could be removed from their positions for their stand. Joseph L. Miller, representing the Veterans of Foreign Wars, stated that the outcome would be in the hands of the committees to decide, "whether the great force of public opinion, or that of a few professors will prevail."

Hearst has been a strong exponent of this and similar bills appearing in the legislatures of several states, and it is evident that the American Legion falls into full cooperation with him in the drive for American Fascism.

(checkerless checkers) with a booful brunette (or am I color blind?) in the front parlor of the Kappa Delt house Sunday evenings . . . Another one of our pet peeves: Those teachers who make us wait until five past the hour before they dismiss us, little thinking that perhaps we might want a smoke before the next class . . . Eleanor Huddleston does not approve of students playing with *that* baby in front of Gorman's every morning. We were only saying hello, Elie . . . Stan Manning getting prepped for that Monday morning exam, by the Baron . . . This is good. It seems that a young and fairly popular instructor was walking down Main street with a student. Said the steward to the titchur: "David Copperfield is at the Franklin tonight, are you going?" Replied the titchur to the steward: "No, I can't, but I'm sorry because I understand his last pictures have been wows" It's the truth . . . Most of you will be tickled pink to realize that Robert Joyce McGuirk has successfully passed the Motor Vehicle exam necessary before one can drive a car in New Hampshire. Last Saturday was the happy day . . . Whit Savello is very very friendly with a lass in New York City whose initials are L. S. Why do you think we asked, Whit? . . . And by the time this thing comes out, we hope to have established legal residence at the Tower Tavern with the rest of the bohemians . . . Howie Hanley admits that he breakfasts with THAT dog but denies that there is anything serious between them . . . Al Armstrong came ALL the way down from Plymouth to see Chipper and there she was at the movie with someone else. So Al waited outside . . . Thanks Jim . . . Will someone please tell someone to send this individual the Social Pro song, whatever it is? We promise to publish it if Lovely isn't too radical with the censorship pencil . . . Al T. caught speeding at Hampton Falls, Tough . . . We were all walking to a class, Hall, Jerry McIninch and Boy Scout, here.

More About John Strachey—

The "brilliant political pamphleteer," John Strachey, sailed for Great Britain according to schedule after deportation proceedings against him had been dropped last week. The wide publicity and support which he received from the liberal and radical American populace has played a large part in the action taken by the department of Labor, reports the New York *Herald Tribune*.

Mr. Strachey was delighted with the action taken by the immigration authorities. "I hope to return to the United States," he said, "Nothing has happened here which qualifys my deep affection for America . . . I hope and believe that the whole case will have done something to clarify the issue of free speech in America, as applied to alien visitors and citizens in general."

European Trends in Armaments—

Sir John Simon has returned from Berlin to London a sadder if not a wiser man, state foreign correspondents. The British ambition of gaining the balance of power in European affairs was frustrated by the obstinacy of Hitler. Said the New York *Times* Paris correspondent, "Herr Hitler has ruined any possibility of immediate cooperation. His talk was too frank, about Russia especially."

Soviet fear regarding the expansionist aspirations of Hitler in eastern Europe has been substantiated by the Anglo-German conversations.

Said Freddy: Let's cut. Said Jerry: No. Said I: Let's toss. Said Freddy: O. K. Tails we cut, and heads we don't go to class . . . The toss. Jerry: Shucks, it's tails. You're always lucky when you gamble Freddy. Felix and Trow seen riding again, towards Hampton Beach . . . ? . . . And now, home and let's do our first studying of the term. Good-night.

ALUMNI NEWS

1910

Simes T. Hoyt has been seriously ill and confined in a hospital in Honolulu, Hawaii. He is now convalescing.

1915

Captain G. L. Chapman is with the 151st Co., C. C. C., at Glen.

1921

Leland E. Grant had an article in the August issue of *Metals and Alloys*. "General" is now chief chemist for the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, and Pacific Railroad with headquarters at Milwaukee.

1923

Since graduation, N. R. Casillo has published 150 stories in out-of-door periodicals. In November, 1934, his story "Lost" was published in the *Pennsylvania Angler*, and in this May's issue of *Outdoors* will appear "We Discover Michigan."

1925

Eddie Coughlin is in the employ of the Celanese Corporation of America as research chemist and educational man. He writes that he spends most of his time traveling, but he can be reached at 180 Madison Ave., New York City.

1927

On March 21, 1935, a daughter, Joan Pierce, weighing seven and one-fourth pounds was born to Dr. and Mrs. Walter Chipman, 5001 Byers Ave., Fort Worth, Texas.

1928

Mrs. Marjorie E. (Allyn) Oakes in Montreal West, P. Q., writes that she would be glad to know about any New Hampshire Alumni News

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FRANKLIN THEATRE

Wednesday, April 10

"RUMBA"

Carole Lombard, George Raft
Musical Comedy,
Cocoanut Grove Pastry Town
Wedding

Thursday, April 11

"MIGHTY BARNUM"

Wallace Beery, Adolphe Menjou,
Virginia Bruce
Metrotone News
SECOND EVENING SHOW
AT 8:45

Friday, April 12

"RUGGLES OF
RED GAP"

Charles Laughton, Mary Boland,
Charles Ruggles, Zazu Pitts
Ruth Etting in
Old Spanish Onion

Comment and Review

by John Starie

Ulysses: James Joyce

Now that the ban has been lifted on this book, and the Library has a copy in circulation, it might be well to take a look at it, to see what all the fuss was about. In this long novel, Joyce has tried to present a complete picture of middleclass life in Dublin over the space of one day. Actually, through his "stream of consciousness" style, he has succeeded in showing it over a long period of time.

It is in some ways a puzzle to know why Joyce has used his peculiar style. Does he, like Gertrude Stein, deliberately obscure his meaning (if meaning there be in Gertrude Stein) in order to create a sensation in literature? Or does he think that something is lacking in the English language that only his coined words can supply? Only Joyce could tell us that, and the reader may sometimes wonder whether Joyce himself knows. Being somewhat of a reactionary in regard to the form of literary expression, I have little patience with some of the "Joycisms" of Ulysses. They are in my opinion (Frown, ye who cultivate the art of obscurity) a barrier between the artist and his public, a barrier that must be overcome if the full value of any creative writing is to be realized.

In some things, however, Joyce is amazingly successful. No matter how much one may claim his introspection, his obscurity, his general subjective probings into society, to be the mark of a decadent class (some people do), it must be admitted that Joyce is a really great and powerful writer. I base this statement on several parts of the book. First I think the last chapter discloses him as a master of human nature. Never before have I found a character so completely stripped of all pretence, of all reticence, as Mrs. Bloom is under Joyce's pen. Revealing herself through her own thoughts in the early hours of the morning, she is torn to shreds and placed under a powerful microscope. The remnants of her character are gathered together again and exposed to public gaze. Then those who love to count other people's washing on the line, or gaze through unshaded, lighted windows, stare at Mrs. Bloom and marvel. The reader, if he is not obsessed by certain aspects of the chapter, will lay down the book and ponder on the frailties and greatness of human beings.

Equally good is Joyce's ability to present a composite picture of life. He does not hesitate to use different forms to express what he means, even to using

Comment

(Continued on Page 3)

Work of Agronomy Department Helpful

Increase in Productivity of Soil—Hay Cut at Earlier Date

All localities in the state which engage in agricultural activities furnish the "laboratories" in which the Agricultural Experiment Station works to improve farm produce and farming practices in New Hampshire.

Upon the passage of the Purnell Act in 1925, the personnel of the department was increased, and during the succeeding years fields were leased in various parts of the state on soil types that were representative of the sections in which these fields were located.

The work in Durham on cutting hay at different dates has had a spectacular appeal to New Hampshire farmers since this experimental evidence indicates that hay cut in June is about 50% more valuable for dairy cattle than July cut hay. That our farmers are convinced of this is evidenced by the fact that the traditional date for starting haying, July 5, has been abandoned and most farmers now cut hay two weeks sooner.

The use of manure to infuse abundant bacteria into the soil and to supply organic matter has been found to be of first importance in restoring old hay lands to a good state of productivity. If this step is then followed by reasonable fertilizer applications, good yields and profitable returns follow.

The work of the Agronomy Department is being conducted carefully to indicate to farmers what changes are necessary in crop rotation, fertilizer usage, and farming practice.

Publications soon to appear are *Fertilizer Experiments with Sweet Clover and Top-Dressing Hay Lands*.

Harlow Speaks Here

(Continued from Page 1)

letters have been sent to all New Hampshire men who are engaged in coaching within the state. Judging from the response to these letters, it is evident that many former University athletes will be returning here Wednesday.

Major Donovan Swanton of the Military Science Department has volunteered to serve as toastmaster for the evening. The Major has the reputation of being a stellar performer in this capacity.

Director of Athletics, W. H. Cowell, will present certificates to the men who have earned their letters during the past year.

Comment

(Continued from Page 2)

headlines to show that he is writing about a newspaper office. He has a surety of phrase, when he wants to use it, and a power to paint a picture with a minimum of words.

On the whole, I don't think that Joyce marks any great turning point in literary history, but his book is one to be gazed at with some degree of awe. (In fact, it's awful!)

AVIATION COURSE IS OFFERED TO STUDENTS

Information concerning aviation training offered by the United States Navy and Marine Corps to college men has been received by the university.

In order to build up a Reserve of trained pilots, the following system has been inaugurated: Each year a number of college graduates, who must be between the ages of 20 and 27 and unmarried, are enrolled in the U. S. Naval and Marine Corps Reserve for aviation training. After passing physical examinations, one month of flight training at a Naval Reserve Aviation Base is required. Upon the satisfactory completion of this month's work they will be sent to the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida, for the complete flying course. This course lasts about ten months and consists of approximately 225 hours of flying as well as a course of study in aviation engines, navigation, radio, gunnery and aerology.

The Reserve Aviation Base at Squantum, Mass., expects to start six classes of one month's duration each on May 15, 1935, for students who live in the First Naval District which includes Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Any seniors or recent unmarried graduates who are interested in trying for the course may obtain more detailed information and application blanks by calling at this Base.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA SEE G. E. MOTION PICTURES

Motion pictures supplied by the General Electric Company on the technical phases of production in four different industries were presented before members of Alpha Chi Sigma at their meeting on April 4.

Electrical methods and operations used in the mining of salt and anthracite coal were pictured as well as the development of boats from primitive canoe to steamboat to huge, electrically driven liner of the present day. Perhaps most interesting was the reel dealing with lumbering operations in the northwest. It showed the felling of trees by electrical processes, transportation to the mill, and the cutting of the lumber by a unique multiple saw which leaves several finished boards in the place of one crude log with nothing wasted. The film showed that bark and sawdust are used in boilers for fuel, and that the trimmings from the logs are shaved into laths.

Following the movies, light refreshments consisting of cookies and chocolate milk were served.

Campus Organizations Recognize Barnacles

The *Barnacles*, the association organized for the advancement of biology and allied sciences at the University Marine Laboratory, was formally recognized as regular campus organization for the first time on April 5.

Although previously unrecognized, the club has been active for the past seven years, having held meetings at the home of Dean Jackson. Total membership now includes 140 students.

Building Erected for Poultry Dept.

Vaccine for Infectious Bronchitis in Fowls Produced There

A building, the third of its kind in the country, for the production of vaccine for infectious bronchitis in fowls has been erected south of the greenhouses for the Poultry department of the New Hampshire Agricultural Experiment Station under specifications from the Bureau of Animal Industry in Washington.

The building is equipped with automatic heat and contains extensive refrigeration for the preservation of materials. There is a combined locker and shower room for the workers in which clothes are changed so that there is no chance of the infection being carried from the building and transmitted to other flocks.

For many years this highly infectious and contagious disease has caused losses in poultry flocks throughout New Hampshire. These losses, varying from 30% to 60%, all occur within a period of two weeks from the time of the outbreak. Last year, the combined loss within ten flocks of fowls amounted to \$20,000.

Production is under the direct supervision of Assistant professor Carl L. Martin, and Charles A. Bottorff of the department of Poultry Husbandry. It is expected that 100,000 doses will be forthcoming within the next year, the sale of which will be confined to the state of New Hampshire.

Anti-War

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if at all, against those students attending the meeting.

The committee reports that the student organizations on campus are strongly supporting the action. To date, the following organizations have voted resolutions of support to the Student Council: Scabbard and Blade, Folio Club, Christian Work, Cap and Gown, Women's Student Government, the Outing Club, the International Relations Club, THE NEW HAMPSHIRE and *The Granite*.

Varsity Lacrosse Holds Scrimmage

Climaxing a week of strenuous activity, the varsity lacrosse team was sent through a hard scrimmage on Saturday, the first real contact work of the year for the team.

Coach Christensen divided the squad into two groups, and used every available member of the squad in the two-hour workout.

Christensen started a White combination which consisted of Hubbard in goal, Jones, Moriarty, Gouck, and Tuxbury as the defense men, Harding, Mullen, Robinson, Naimie, and Ballard playing in the offensive zone.

The Blue team had Rossin at the net, Swett, Simpson, MacDonald, Sawyer at defense, Tucker, Hall, Tower, Hazzard, and Healey on the attacking line.

It is probable that the starting lineup will consist of men from either of these combinations, although some of the newer members of the squad may break into the opening array before the season really gets under way.

Officers of the organization are Herbert Gifford, commodore; Albert Cutter, vice commodore; Madeleine Davol, bo'sun; Leon Glover, first mate; Marjorie Parsons, second mate; and Doris Goodwin, quartermaster.

WINTER TERM LETTER AWARDS ANNOUNCED

Announcement of the University of New Hampshire winter term varsity and freshman letters and numeral awards and managerial appointments confirmed by the executive committee of the Athletic Association was made known here today by William H. Cowell, director of athletics.

The awards for the winter term sports are:

Varsity Hockey: Harold Angwin, William B. Facey, Charles H. Grocott, Karl R. Manchester, Richard T. Mannion, Herbert T. Merrill, Allen E. Mitchener, William T. McDermott, William F. McLaughlin, William F. Schipper, James E. Steffy, Kenneth R. Norris, Bertram Tower (Manager of Varsity), and Norman Grover (Manager of Freshman).

Varsity Basketball: B. R. Bronstein, R. C. Funston, C. S. Joslin, K. K. McKinley, (Captain), F. C. Walker, W. M. Webb, A. H. Rogean, K. P. Bishop, Henry Demers, Richard Briggs (Manager of Varsity), and Melvin Wright (Manager of Freshman).

Winter Sports: Earle W. Chandler (Captain), Karl F. Craig, Jere A. Chase, Walter L. Mirey, Jr., Earle C. Mellett, Edward W. Colby (Manager).

Varsity Relay: M. A. Saliba (Captain), J. A. Downs, C. F. Durgin, B. A. Lekscky, J. W. Mangold, Mathew Wytrowal (Manager of Varsity), and Everett Roney (Manager of Freshman).

Varsity Boxing: F. Wageman, D. Yaloff, R. Landry, P. Karkevelas, F. Moody (Captain), L. Gowen, K. Philbrick, J. Betley, C. Brown, H. S. Mountain, J. Finn, Carl O. Hemm, Paul Corrigan (Manager of Varsity), and Guy Little (Manager of Freshman).

Freshman Hockey: R. D. Gruber, R. E. Cullis, E. W. Little, R. F. Martin (Captain), Wendall Martin, B. Kizala, R. M. Kershaw, R. Gurley, J. D. McMahon, R. G. Bond, R. T. Hart.

Freshman Basketball: J. DuRie, C. Cotton, L. Berg (Captain), A. Hanson, T. Giarla, J. Cullen, J. Kelleher, F. McLaughlin, F. Rosinski.

Rifle Shooting: Sidney Gibson (Captain), Donald Seavey, Herbert Currier, Henry Trow, Joseph Conner, T. A. Marsden, George Goddard, Omer Dancause (Manager).

Freshman Relay: R. H. Henson, D. P. Morse (Captain), G. E. Quinn, B. H. Pokigo, J. Gisburne, J. Irving, P. Whitcomb.

Cheer Leading: Donald MacArthur, '35. The managerial appointments made are: Varsity Basketball: Everett F. Lombard, Manager, college year 1935-36.

Freshman Basketball: Paul N. Caros, Manager.

Junior Managers of Basketball: Howard R. Locke, William E. Hund.

Rifle Shooting: Delmar Jones, Manager. Junior Managers of Rifle Shooting: W. McEvoy, M. Batchelder.

Varsity Hockey: J. J. Harding, Manager.

Freshman Hockey: Sewell Gilman. Junior Managers of Hockey: Allan Simpson, William Plummer.

Winter Sports: Walter D. Weeks. Junior Manager of Winter Sports: George Meeker.

Varsity Relay: Grafton Carrier. Freshman Relay: Guy Vitagliano. Junior Managers of Relay: Wayne Grube, William Redman.

Varsity Boxing: Wendall Knight. Freshman Boxing: William Kimball. Junior Managers of Boxing: Alvin Lewis, John Saunders.

Edward Hooper appointed Manager of Freshman Baseball for current season, 1935, to fill vacancy caused by resignation of William Hancock.

Semester Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

In studying the problem, the students on the committee questioned several colleges in neighboring states and found all of them strongly in favor of the semester plan as opposed to the three term system now in effect at this University. One of the most pertinent comments received by the committee was from the dean of a nearby college which read:

"Your operating on the three term basis is something of an anachronism and I may even say that so far as the rest of us are concerned, even a nuisance. The reason is that when we have students transfer, as happens occasionally, it is extremely difficult for us to evaluate your credits. My candid opinion is that your system is cumbersome and needlessly complex. Personally, I should like to see New Hampshire change to the semester basis and thus get into line with the other institutions of this part of the country."

SOCIOLOGY CLUB TO BE HONORARY FRAT.

Plans for the reorganization of the Sociology Club to eventually become a chapter of Al-

Frosh Infield Cut to Six Candidates

Many of the Squad Have Had Experience in Other Sports

After a long workout in the cage at Phillips Exeter Academy last Saturday, Coach Carl Lundholm of the freshman baseball squad made his first cut of the season, limiting his infield to six men, all of whom will have a fine chance of breaking into the starting lineup.

Almost all of these frosh have had experience on other Kitten teams. Tommy Giarla, Jim Kelliher, Charlie Cotton and Art Hanson were all members of the basketball squad, while Jimmy McMahon played on Howie Hanley's hockey squad. The sixth member of the infield is Durbishe.

Lundholm has not as yet made any plans concerning his outfielders. Many of the candidates who were cut from the infield were told to report to the outfield, and will work out next week.

"Bill" Lyndbourg, brilliant pitching prospect, may be used to bolster the infield unless Lundholm finds a strong combination without Lyndbourg. "Bob" Kershaw is another pitching prospect, while Westcott, Karanikas, and Kenison are the other candidates for the mound corps.

Lundholm has cut his catchers down to "Bull" Martin, football and hockey player, "Red" Cullen, football and basketball star, "Mac" Russell, football man, and Johnny Goodwin.

Lundholm hopes to work out with the pitchers early in the week, and solve his outfield problem later on, trying to get some batting practice sandwiched in if possible.

Alumni News

(Continued from Page 2)

shire people in Montreal. Her husband, Dr. Abner Oakes, passed away in October, 1933, and she is working as a dietitian in Montreal.

pha Kappa Delta, national honorary fraternity, were discussed at a meeting held recently at the home of Dr. Charles W. Coulter. A new constitution and by-laws were drawn up and were presented at the meeting next Monday evening.

The present members are striving to make this organization a live one on campus and to bring it to the front in the eyes of the student body, according to a statement made by the past president of the society. It is under the supervision and guidance of Dr. Coulter and Professor C. Ned Elliot.

Invitations will be sent out during this term to selected individuals to invite them to become members.

Grant's Cafe

Fine Foods Served at All Hours

Cigars, Tobacco, Candy
Magazines, Newspapers

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— and —
CAREFULLY SERVED MEALS
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THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

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\$3.95
 on display
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 BRAD MCINTIRE

**Picture of Newell
 in News Magazine**

**Former N. H. Winter Sports
 Star Chairman Olympic
 Skiing Committee**

A picture of Ed Newell, former student and winter sports

star here, now chairman of the committee in charge of the winter sports Olympic downhill skiing trials, appears in a recent issue of a popular news magazine.

Mr. Newell, a past member of the class of 1934, was a member of the University Winter Sports team in the winters of 1931-33, and prominent outing club member.

He came to New Hampshire from Clark School, Hanover, and registered as a pre-medical student with the idea of becoming a criminologist. During the two years that he was here, he was a slalom and downhill skier on the team, a member of the Freshman football team, and Director of membership and instruction of the Outing Club.

He transferred to the School of Criminology in Seattle, Washington, and now, according to a letter received from him by Paul Sweet, he is considering returning to the university to get a degree before starting to study in Europe.

**Old Gold Contest
 Awards \$50 Prize**

Any fraternity or sorority wishing to add \$50 to the usually depleted treasury would do well to invest in Old Gold cigarettes. Old Gold is sponsoring a contest among the Greek letter groups on campus by offering this sum of money to that one whose name appears on the greatest number of Old Gold package fronts within the period from April 5 to May 10. Each package front counts as one vote, and covers from flat fifties count three. Votes should be deposited in ballot boxes located at Grant's, the College Pharmacy, and the Wildcat.

Votes will be tabulated on April 26 and posted at those stores, and none will be honored after midnight, May 6.

A committee appointed by THE NEW HAMPSHIRE will check the ballots and the prize will be

presented to the fraternity or sorority by William Corcoran, editor of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE.

**O. C. OFFICERS TO BE
 INSTALLED THURSDAY**

Installation of the newly elected officers of the Outing Club will be held next Thursday at the club cabin at Mendum's Pond, it was announced this week.

At the first trip to the club cabin held last Thursday evening, plans for the 1935 Intercollegiate Outing Club Association Convention were discussed. It was decided that the New Hampshire club will send four delegates to Middlebury College, hosts of the 1935 gathering.

Those attending the first Outing Club camping trip of the term last Thursday were: Edna Boyd, Constance McNaughton, Eleanor Thompson, Walter Brown, Clint McLane, Willis Bartlett, Frank Thomson, John Sanders, Lewis Crowell, Alvin

STRAND
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 TEL. 420
 TUES., WED., APR. 9, 10
**TRANSATLANTIC
 MERRY-GO-ROUND**
 Jack Benny Nancy Carroll
 Gene Raymond
 Popeye Cartoon
 THURSDAY, APRIL 11
BABOONA
 The Aerial Epic
 Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson
 FRIDAY, APRIL 12
TIMES SQ. LADY
 Virginia Bruce Robert Taylor

Parker, Oliver Wallace, Frank Sargent, Philip Trowbridge, and Edgar Wyman.

— so far as we know tobacco was first used about 400 years ago

— throughout the years what one thing has given so much pleasure.. so much satisfaction



It was a matter of pride with a host in Colonial days that his guests should smoke tobacco grown on his own plantation.

Today the Governor of North Carolina says to the Governor of South Carolina—

"Have a cigarette"

TODAY people all over the world use tobacco in one form or another.

They chew it, they smoke it in pipes, they smoke cigars and cigarettes, and here is what an eminent physician said about cigarettes:

"I have been something of a student of cigarettes, and it is my belief that they offer the mildest and purest form in which tobacco is used."

Yes, nowadays the cigarette is the most popular form in which tobacco is used. A good cigarette certainly gives men and women a lot of pleasure.

Have a Chesterfield—
*For one thing—they're milder.
 For another thing—they taste better.*