

Seven Juniors Are Pledged by Skulls, Senior Hon. Society

Pledging Was Held Apr. 12 —Initiation Scheduled Early in May

Skulls, senior honorary society, announces the pledging of seven juniors for the coming year. On April 12 Charles S. Joslin, William F. Weir, David K. Webster, Allen W. Low, W. Frederick Schipper, Joseph L. Miller, Jr., and Fred W. Hoyt, 3rd, were chosen from the class.

Charles Joslin has been president of his sophomore and junior classes, delegate to the Student Council, member of A. S. M. E., captain of freshman basketball team, has played three years of football, three years of baseball, and three years of basketball. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

William Weir is vice president of Theta Chi fraternity, vice president of his freshman class, played freshman baseball, freshman hockey and freshman boxing, and also varsity baseball.

David Webster was treasurer of sophomore and junior classes, member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, and Casque and Casket, captained freshman cross Senior Skulls

(Continued on Page 2)

Thousand Students Cut Friday Classes

Join in International Strike Against War and Fascism

One thousand students of the University joined the International Student Strike Against War and Fascism by cutting their 11 o'clock classes on Friday and assembling in the gym to hear a talk by Professor Stearns Morse of Dartmouth.

Fred Walker, President of the Student Council, introduced Nathaniel Eiseman, '35, chairman of the Strike committee. After Mr. Eiseman's explanation of the strike, Prof. Morse spoke using personal war experiences to point out that what we call war is merely an exaggeration of conditions existing in the "peace time" of our society.

After Prof. Morse's talk, Matthew Matison, '37, called for resolutions; four were passed: (1) Demand for passage of the Nye munitions control bill, (2) condemnation of all imperialistic war, (3) opposition to yellow journalism and the tactical policies of its editors, especially William Randolph Hearst, and (4) a firm stand against the growing Fascist tendencies in the United States. The resolutions are to be sent to the President of the United States and the War Department.

Brief for the Semester Plan as Presented to President Lewis

Introduction

The Liberal Arts College Student Advisory Committee, in making its study of the University curricula, went to the very root of the student problems and considered all fundamental questions relative to the semester plan which we believed would solve many of the objections on the part of the students to our present comprehensive year-courses and excessive time spent for examinations. Among the questions considered were the elimination of wasted time wherever possible in order that the maximum amount of time be spent for classroom instruction; and the most effective plan of organization for the college to operate under. Our conclusions are summed up as follows:

The Semester Plan

A. From the standpoint of the undergraduate:

1. It is better adapted to the orientation and adjustment problems of our freshmen. The situation at present is that freshmen get down to work about October 1. Then follow numerous interruptions, mid-term warnings are soon issued, four or five weeks follow, and then final examinations begin. This time is not adequate for freshmen to demonstrate their fitness or unfitness for college. The semester plan gives a freshman a better chance to adjust himself to the new environment and demonstrate his ability with much greater satisfaction.

2. Much time is required both at the beginning and end of a course for such routine matters as making out schedules, interviewing advisors, registration, taking over and cleaning out lockers, assigning seats, etc. It takes a few days to get into the spirit of the course. With a ten-week term, minus holidays and examination periods, the work is no sooner started than concluding lectures are in order. The most effective way to avoid distractions and lose oneself in his subject matter is to reduce such administrative detail to a minimum.

3. The problem of devoting ten days at the beginning of the winter term to fraternity rushing, with serious consequences, distractions, and ill-effects to the undergraduates and faculty endeavoring to get a good foundation in the start of the term's work, will be eliminated under the semester plan. Under this plan the period will come when the semester

work is well under way and will not interfere as much with the academic work. The momentum of the course, plus the strong background already acquired by the student, will tend to carry him through rushing week with a minimum of distraction and effect on his studies. Such a plan will be of mutual benefit to the student and the faculty.

4. Students who are planning to teach, and who can arrange for only one term's work in a subject, cannot cover enough of the subject to meet the demands of a semester hour requirement requested by some schools and colleges. It is now impossible in one term to gain the semester hour requirement for graduate schools and medical colleges. An examination at the end of a semester, on the subject matter of a course given over four months, will in most subjects meet this requirement.

5. Examinations held just before a Christmas and spring vacation have in some instances revealed hurried writing, all to the primary object of getting away from the campus early. Final examinations held at the end of the first semester are not followed by an extended vacation.

6. It provides a greater incentive for the student to utilize his vacation time for making up work in a course if he is deficient or behind. Under the term plan, the work of the course is over before the vacation begins, while under the semester plan this is not the case. This works to the advantage of the freshman who is having difficulty with one or two subjects and would like additional time to make them up.

7. It provides a better opportunity to master a given field. It insures greater continuity of courses. The term plan increases the opportunity for some students to change from one field to another in their electives each term. This results in the danger of acquiring a sampling of many subjects and not a thorough knowledge of any one.

8. The greater continuity of courses under the semester plan gives the students a better opportunity to relate the topics of a course to each other and to other fields of learning. The learning process is most successful when the student is able to integrate what he learns.

9. It is more effective in promoting scholarship. Under the semester

Semester Brief
(Continued on Page 4)

Jane Woodbury Chosen Miss 1937 at Soph Hop

Miss Jane Woodbury, popular and attractive member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority, was chosen Miss 1937 at the annual Sophomore Hop held at the gymnasium Friday night. The announcement of the award was made by President Edward M. Lewis, who presented Miss Woodbury with a gold bracelet on which were stamped the University seal and the sophomore class numerals.

Miss Woodbury was selected by votes of those attending the dance from a group of co-eds representing every sorority and girls' dormitory on campus. Contesting nominees for the title were: Beatrice Dinsmore, Congreve hall; Marjorie Beck, Scott hall; Ruth Kay, Smith hall; Phyllis Gale, Alpha Chi Omega; Jacqueline Dondero, Chi Omega; Mary Theberge, Kappa Delta; Barbara Jordan, Phi Mu; Dorothy Shanahan, Pi

Goldthwait Lectures on Alaskan Glaciers

Illustrates Expeditions and Experiments in Glaciology

Richard P. Goldthwait, instructor in Geology at Dartmouth College, gave an illustrated lecture last Thursday evening before a large audience in James Hall on the "Glaciers and Mountains of Alaska."

Mr. Goldthwait told something of the history of the Washburn expeditions to the Fairweather district of Alaska, outlining some of the difficulties of mountain climbing and exploration in that region. Lantern slides were used to illustrate the lecture.

On the 1934 expedition Mr. Goldthwait did much work of importance in geology. He measured the speed of Crillon Glacier, its rate of wastage, and the depth of the ice. In his ice depth measurements Mr. Goldthwait used a method new in Glaciology. This was the seismic method by which the speed vibrations set up by explosions on the surface are reflected from the rock floor of the glacier.

Lambda Sigma; and Dorothy Colman, Theta Upsilon.

The music of Ken Reeves and his orchestra soothed and pleased the more than seventy couples attending.

Paul Tremaine will play for Junior Prom May 10

Mask & Dagger to Start Production on Next Play Soon

Will Present "The Devil's Disciple" by George Bernard Shaw

The cast for "The Devil's Disciple," Mask and Dagger play for this term, has already been chosen and rehearsals will be started soon, according to Professor William G. Hennessy, director of Mask and Dagger plays.

The play is a comedy by George Bernard Shaw and was first introduced into this country by the Theatre Guild. The production of this play definitely established the Theatre Guild as a production group destined to do great things for the American theatre. The most interesting thing about the Guild production was the featuring of Roland Young, now known on the screen to everybody in his role of General Burgoyne. The time of the play is the year 1777, and its scene is laid in New Hampshire.

Playing the leading roles in the play are: Winifred Sanborn as Mrs. Dudgeon, Robert Prendergast as Christy Dudgeon, Miriam Rowe as Essie, Warren Marshall as the Reverend Mr. Anderson, Donald MacArthur as Dick Dudgeon, Francis French as Mrs. Anderson, Edwin Gale as Major Swindon, and Nathaniel Eiseman as General Burgoyne. Many others, the majority of them well known to Durham audiences, will complete the cast.

The production will be built and painted by Henry Roberts, Walter Emery, and William Locke. Miss Eleanor Huddleston is the only stage manager that has been chosen to date.

The play is being staged by Mask and Dagger in conjunction with English 9-c. "It is undoubtedly one of the best plays from the pen of Shaw," said Professor Hennessy. "It was written during the maturity of his powers, and it is not only filled with that wit we called 'Shavian,' but is in itself an excellent and thrilling drama."

Beta Gamma chapter of Phi Mu announced this week the pledging of Margaret Reed, '38, of Hanover, N. H., and Elinor Nutter, '37, of Springdale, Conn.

Mr. Goldthwait was introduced by Professor George W. White, head of the department of Geology, who has worked with Mr. Goldthwait on some geologic problems in New Hampshire.

Prominent Band Secured for First Semi-formal Prom in Years

Paul Tremaine and his original band from Lonely Acres will play for the Junior Prom on May 10th it was announced today by Robertson Page, chairman of the Prom committee.

For the first time in many years, the Junior Prom will be a semi-formal dance. Dancing will be in order from 8:30 to 2:00 A. M.

Paul Tremaine is prominent in the field of American music today. He and the thirteen piece band from Lonely Acres have played all the big colleges on the Atlantic seaboard and are well known for their Columbia broadcasts. At the present time the band is playing at the Village Barn, famous New York night club. Jeanne Rollins, vocalist with the band, is one of radio's most popular entertainers. Paul Tremaine was one of the first orchestra leaders to introduce the negro spiritual and novelty number into dance music routine and has enjoyed considerable fame in the past for

Junior Prom

(Continued on page 2)

May Day Festival Tryouts Held Tues.

Fowler, Mangurian, and Hixon Awarded the Leading Parts

Casting for the leading parts in the May Day Festival of May 25 which will include 164 girls, took place recently. Tryouts for the three leading parts and for the two heralds were held Tuesday noon, April 9, and a number of girls tried out. The following selections were made: Play, Doris Fowler; Work, Genevieve Mangurian; and Leisure, Elizabeth Hixon. The heralds are Caroline Welch and Christine Fernald.

Selection was also made for girls as Sister States. The Queen of the pageant, Elizabeth Gale, was chosen by the women's student body to represent New Hampshire. The other New England states will be represented as follows: Maine, Mary Holmes; Vermont, Charlotte Boothroyd; Massachusetts, Marjorie Beck; Rhode Island, Beatrice Dinsmore; and Connecticut, Dorothy Whitley.

Committee heads have been selected and are already at work. Miss Woodruff is chairman of the ways and means committee which includes Professor John-

May Day Festival

(Continued on Page 4)

Junior Prom Queen Ballot

MY CHOICE FOR "QUEEN OF PROM"

Name

(Signed)

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

Soda Fountain

Light Lunches

College Pharmacy

Stationery

Victor Records

"The Campus Club"

The New Hampshire

Published Tuesdays and Fridays by the students of the University of New Hampshire.

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DURHAM, N. H., APRIL 16, 1935.

Yellow Journalism

The reaction to the Anti-War Strike of last Friday offers much mumbled muttering as to the "let down" experienced by the thrill seekers. The disappointment of the would be hecklers and hoodlum hell-raisers is one of the finest compliments possible to offer as evidence of mature handling of the entire situation by the Student Council and all the individuals working with it.

Likewise is it interesting to note the response of the various newspapers. From the obvious attempts to turn the strikes into farces by some of the Boston papers, to the ultra conservative efforts of our presses nearer at home to underrate the importance of such movements, it is easy to perceive the clumsy traces of unskilled doctoring. A few years back such efforts as were successfully reviewed last Friday were met by counter-acting editorials on student affairs. Now, however, when the movement has secured a firm grasp upon the minds of thinking students, the more subtle tactic of editorializing the "news" has been adopted.

The significance of it all is that the "disappointment" received by the "excitement herd" and the "lack of enthusiasm" played up by the papers is merely a disparaging method of giving credit to an orderly and intelligently handled strike.

For the attitude of the excitement seekers there is a valid excuse. There is no doubt about it: They were disappointed. But, for the attitude of the press, there is no excuse. Their only disappointment lay in the fact that they could neither play up the angle of a complete flop, nor of a violent affair upon which they could point accusing fingers, crying patriotic phrases against "a red menace" or "a communist engineered plot." Thus their only weapon lay in underplaying the results of the strike and in totally obscuring its purpose.

Semester Plan

The brief for the Semester Plan has already been presented

Semester Poll

I Favor the New Semester Plan

I Do Not Favor the New Semester Plan

to President Lewis and the executive committee, and it has been learned from reliable sources that it will be offered for the consideration of the Board of Trustees at their meeting on Friday.

The brief may be found elsewhere in this issue, and it will be to the advantage of every student to give it his or her careful attention, for the student sentiment will undoubtedly be the index of the Board's action on the matter. The plan has already met with the approval of the Student Advisory Council of the Liberal Arts College, as well as by representatives of the Colleges of Agriculture and Technology. THE NEW HAMPSHIRE has printed ballots for the use of those who wish to register their reaction toward the plan, and we suggest that these ballots be used as the most practicable way of recording student opinion.

Stuff and Nonsense

by Roy Lovely

Those of you who attended the presentation here last term of that tuneless bit of flappedoodle known as *The Secret of Susanna*, must have a very pleasant memory of Hudson Carmody, who enacted the role of the Count. That Mr. Carmody's talents are not confined to such flippancies is borne out by the announcement that he has been chosen by the Boston *Handel and Haydn Society* to share honors with Paul Althouse in the all-Wagner program which the Society will present under the leadership of Dr. Thompson Stone at the Boston Opera House on Wednesday evening, April 24.

Plea of a wild-eyed baseball fan, who fears for Tuesday's weather:
Rain, rain, go away,
Let the Braves and Giants play.

A year ago that distinguished entrepreneur, Mr. George White had just finished making a moving picture, called *George White's Scandals of 1934*. Under the spell of that exhilaration which comes to all great artists on the successful completion of their labors, he delivered himself of certain reflections concerning the ridiculous ease with which a moving picture may be confected. He said, in effect, "The movies—there's a great business. Where have I been all these years? And what do they find so tough?"

After seeing the picture we quite agreed that Mr. White might well have made it while his mind was occupied with more weighty matters. After seeing his *Scandals of 1935*, we conclude that he entrusted all responsibilities concerning production to his office-boy, whose mind was also occupied with more weighty matters.

Contributors' Column

Credit Due S. C.

To the editor:

The Student Council is entitled to a genuine compliment on its successful handling of the strike last Friday morning. A situation which might easily have developed unpleasant complications was so skillfully managed that not a single untoward incident marred the program. When one reads of the unfortunate complications attending the occasion elsewhere it is a matter for sincere congratulations that things went so smoothly here.

Take for example the affair at Harvard, where apparently no serious effort was made to forestall the inevitable would-be hecklers. A bogus Hitler and

his irresponsible stooges were able to completely disrupt the mass meeting until they were unceremoniously ushered away by the yard police. However serious may have been the attempt of those students who sought to bring student opinion to bear against those who lobby for war, their activity was made to appear ludicrous by a few unprincipled hoodlums ably assisted by a hostile and sensation-seeking press. The Boston American, a Hearst tabloid, even went so far as to run the following headline, "LOYAL PUPILS CRUSH THE REDS," indicating that presumably the fake Hitler and his cohorts represented the type of young American manhood which should command the respect and admiration of the nation. Had proper precautions been taken to secure an orderly meeting, it is certain that the American people would have been given a much better opportunity to grasp the serious purpose behind the strike.

The same criticism could be made of the strike activity at M. I. T. where the rippling folds in the morning breeze of two huge banners, one white and bearing the black swastika of Nazi Germany the other red, the symbol of Communism, could not fail to invite the most serious kind of emotional outbursts. It is regrettable that such tactics were employed for they only served to obscure the real purpose of the strike.

A lengthy list of similar incidents immediately flock to mind, but their characteristics are so nearly alike that it is not worth while to burden the reader with them. They are all marked by a lack of tact, foresight, and adequate preparation.

However, we must temper our criticism with the recognition that the staging of a thing of this kind is very difficult affair and demands the utmost of student political and administrative ability. It is indisputable that our Student Council met this test with unusual success.

To the Editor:

I think that something should be said at this time in praise of the quality of nerve and courage shown by the those students in the Anti-War strike last Friday who carried "sandwich board" posters as they picketed the entrances of the main campus buildings. One does not find everywhere that quality of moral fibre which will dare ridicule in the defense of an idea. Whether one agrees with the idea or not the courage with which it was advanced cannot be disregarded. Perhaps some of the self-styled militarists on the campus might find it profitable and instructive to ask themselves quite frankly whether they have the honest-to-goodness bravery displayed by those students who carried the posters.

Senior Skulls

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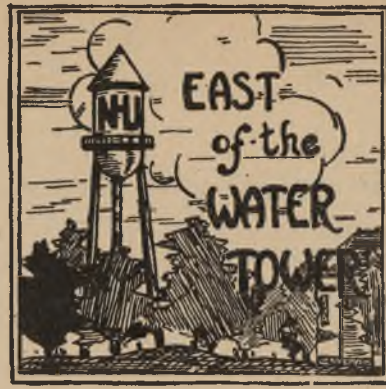
country, was member of cross country sophomore and junior years, track in junior year, and competed in Winter Sports during his freshman and sophomore years.

Allen Low is vice president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, member of Scabbard and Blade, and Alpha Chi Sigma.

Fred Schipper is a member of Theta Chi fraternity, and A. S. C. E., captained freshman hockey, played freshman football, and varsity hockey for two years. Schipper was the recent recipient of a Sphinx scholarship.

Joe Miller is president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, Director of Winter Carnival for the coming year, manager of varsity cross country team, and is a member of Casque and Casket.

Fred Hoyt is a member of



by Rog Lambert

Wet Road to Boston

The damp dreary day was well nigh done
And still we prayed, for a warming sun.
Rog prayed, (?) Frank, and Ed.
We all prayed; thus:
"Oh hear us in our plight, dear Lord
And dam(n) the rain from our fair Ford."
But still it rained and rained some more,
While Burnham cursed and Lambert swore
And I, much chilled by rain so raw,
Did manfully burst out "Oh, pshaw!"
—The Baron

Durhamania — News! Beauty contest for Durham's finest. If plans work through all right, Scott's Furriers (or something) will send down some eight or more beautiful models to hold a fashion show during the Junior Prom. (Not bad, Page—) What's more, the same number of men will be elected to escort these booful ones to the Prom. . . . The band, as you know, will be Paul Tremaine's . . . If Paul will only play his favorite "Steamboat Bill" you'll hear some hellishly hot syncopation. . . . Ritchie Pierce seen treating one of his conquests at Gorman's Sunday night; milk shake . . . Eiseman cleaned out Gorman's machine that same night. Glad someone can . . . Zig Rogers (Rad) got the jackpot with one nickel . . . "Lampost" Hastings finds hard stuff hard for the tummy and has given up everything but brew . . . By the way, try pepper in it the next time you invade Leighton's. *Dynamite!* . . . Why was John MacAulay sick over the week-end? . . . Johnny Betley took Milt Johnson over the coals at pool. . . . Stoneleigh college greeted Tommie Burns, Ballock, Lapeza, and Hen (God) Trow Saturday. . . . Fire at Hetzel Sunday night? . . . Fran Kennedy and "Ghoul" Pitcher (sorry about the spelling, G.) getting serious? . . . Gorgeous Don MacIsaac spent the night in a barn, in full dress, last Saturday . . . News, NEWS, NEWS: Lou's ("Many times the target of a shotgun") Orgera makes the headlines by NOT going to Stoneleigh this week-end. . . . Two of Winchell's best orchids to Rhode Island State Trooper No. 44 who gave us a break this week-end when he noticed that we go to school, by that wild, numb look in our left eye . . . Clark Flanders spent his usual little society week-end at the Bedford Spa (Beers and ales) . . . Dot Bond bowled all week-end with her mawtha . . . Hmmm, much about week-ends in this column . . . M. Brannen (again) sacrificed a heavy date at Stoneleigh in order to work for Tommy Tucker. Such devotion! . . . Polly Martel and Bernie Snierson tripped a mighty fantastic at Soph Hop. *Kind of you, Bernie* . . . Curt Funston started the ball rolling, then Howie Hall came down from

Theta Chi fraternity, Alpha Chi Sigma, played freshman basketball, and is a track man. He is also a proctor of East Hall.

These men have been prominent in several phases of campus activity and deserve the honor which has been conferred upon them. They have been chosen to carry on the duties and traditions of one of New Hampshire's oldest societies.

These pledges will be initiated during the first two weeks in May, the exact date not having yet been decided.

FRANKLIN THEATRE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17

"MURDER ON A HONEYMOON"

Edna May Oliver
Jimmy Gleason
Treasure Blues Red Republic

THURSDAY, APRIL 18

"WINNING TICKET"

Leo Carrillo, Louise Fazenda
Hot Sands Metrotone News

FRIDAY, APRIL 19

"SOCIETY DOCTOR"

Virginia Bruce, Chester Morris
Hunger Pains
Cartoon, What a Night

"Under Pressure" at Franklin, Saturday

"Under Pressure," a Fox Film production which stars Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen, will be at the Franklin theatre Saturday, April 20.

This time the touch and trusty team of Lowe and McLaglen are "tunnel men"—leading a crew of husky workers through silt and bedrock many feet below the river. One hour a day in the lives of these "sand hogs" is reserved for death, while they pursue their perilous work. The other twenty-three are given up to life and love above the river. "Under Pressure," it is said, supplies this outstanding screen team with a type of story entirely different from any in which they have appeared. It gives them the chance to be devils with women and dare-devils with men.

Marjorie Rambeau lends her gusto and fine skill to an important role and other principal characters are played by Florence Rice, Charles Bickford, George Regas, Siegfried Rumann and George Walsh.

Junior Prom

(Continued from Page 1)

his original renditions of popular songs. The band has just completed a western tour of several months' duration and will probably play in the Village Barn until the 10th of May.

The members of the Junior Prom committee are Robertson Page, chairman, William Weir and Thomas Burns, publicity, Francis Ahern, decoration, Helen Henderson, decoration, Elizabeth Corbett, programs, Isabelle Hermes, chaperons, and Frances Tuttle, refreshments.

Bawston, and all in all, we think that it was a d— trick, Keenan. Somebody once said "Take somebody for a ride and you'll get one in return sooner or later." But it's none of our business . . . Certain sorority sisters of a certain sorority sister do not like the way she borrows clothes all the time and are planning vengeance, or something . . . Beer barons dickered with Hannon's (Dover) hoping that they'd be able to persuade him to sell the amber suds that cheer. No soap so far . . . In a secret scientific test held some weeks ago, a certain popular make car, F—, won out against two other cars in endurance and stability, but then these are only rumors so we refuse to be quoted . . . Prof Gri-gaut is afraid of the power of the press apparently, because he precedes most statements with "This is not for publication" . . . And so we close with a quotation from that immortal poet, Roy Lovely, blank verse that has graced the petalled lips of ambitious bards since Adam gave Eve, no, since Eve gave Adam, aw—"NUTS" . . . Good night.

Joint Concert to be Given in Salem May 17

Plans are being made for a joint concert of the University Men's Glee club and the Salem Normal School Glee club of Salem, Massachusetts, which will be given first in Salem on May 17, and a week later in Durham with the addition of the University orchestra. In Durham, the University Girls' Glee club will join forces with the Salem girls.

The joint numbers on the program will be *Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee*, Bach; *Adoramus Te*, Palestrina; *My Bonny Lass*, Morley; the negro spiritual *Listen to the Lambs*, R. M. Dett; and *Hallelujah Amen*, Handel.

The University Men's Glee club alone will present the following numbers: *Ave Maria*, Vittoria; *Shenandoah*, an American sea chanty; *Down Among the Dead Men*, an old English folksong by R. Vaughan Williams; and *Pieces of Eight*, by Robert W. Manton, head of the music department.

W. S. G. A. PROGRAM

The following is the program for the annual convention of the Women's Student Government Association to be held here Thursday and Friday:

Thursday, April 25,
2.00-5.00 P. M. Registration at Scott Hall.

4.00-5.00 P. M. Tea at the Stable Shop.

6.00 P. M. Dinner at the President's Dining Hall.

8.00 P. M. Entertainment.

Friday, April 26,
7.30 A. M. Breakfast at the Commons.

8.30 A. M. Conference Session at the Trophy Room at the Commons.

12.15 P. M. Luncheon at the Tower Tavern.

1.30 P. M. Discussion at the Practice House.

3.30 P. M. Refreshments at the Practice House.

4.00 P. M. The Guest Speaker, Gladys Hasty Carroll, will speak in Murkland auditorium.

7.00 P. M. Formal Banquet at Exeter Inn.

9.00-1.00 A. M. Pan-Hellenic Dance.

Saturday, April 27,
8.00 A. M. Breakfast at the Cabin.

8.15 A. M. Conference Picture.

8.30-10.45 A. M. Final discussions at Hood House.

CHI OMEGA HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTIONS

Catharine Mason, '36, was chosen President of Chi Omega sorority at the annual election held last week. Other officers elected were Genivieve Mangurian, '36, vice president; Arline Brazel, '36, treasurer; Vincena Drago, '36, secretary; Eleanor Dane, '37, pledge master; Frances Kennedy, '37, house treasurer; Priscilla Keenan, '37, house manager; Ruth Tower, '37, social chairman.

PACH WILL LECTURE ON REMBRANDT, APR. 22

Walter Pach will give an illustrated lecture on "Rembrandt and the Old Masters" in Murk-

Chemists Cooperate With Agriculturalists

The chemist cooperates with the dirt farmer in the solving of production problems, and together they save thousands of dollars for New Hampshire agriculture during the year as a result of work done in the agricultural chemistry laboratories by members of the Experiment station staff.

The Experiment station chemists have three distinct functions: they analyze samples of feeds and fertilizers which the department of Agriculture has taken in connection with the control of sales of these products; they test samples of soils and other materials sent in by residents of the state; and they conduct the chemical phases of studies of agricultural problems that are being carried on by the Station staff.

New Hampshire farmers are now buying approximately 14,000 tons of fertilizer yearly valued at \$400,000. It is important that the farmer should know exactly the value of the fertilizer he buys, and that he is getting in his fertilizer the elements that his land needs. In many cases it may be to the farmer's advantage to mix his own fertilizer. By testing his soil, determining what it needs, and suggesting the proper mixture to provide these needs, the chemist solves the problem.

The annual feed bill of the New Hampshire farmers is in the vicinity of \$6,000,000 for approximately 150,000 tons of feed. It is important, then, that when a farmer buys a bag of grain, he gets the maximum feed value in that grain. Of two bags of wheat feed, both weighing 100 pounds and costing approximately the same, one was found to have 30 per cent. more feeding value per dollar spent than the other. If the feed cost \$2.50 per bag, the farmer, with the information furnished by the Experiment station, could get 75 cents more feeding value in every bag purchased, by buying the better brand.

The station chemists have been working in conjunction with the horticulturists in trying to determine why apple trees blossom or fail to blossom, and what part some of the mineral elements play in the growth of plants.

Gradually through the years, the work of the chemical department of the Experiment station has been increasing. About ten years ago, when added Federal funds became available, the work with the department of agronomy in the use of fertilizers and other cultural practices was begun. More recently, work has been started in cooperation with the department of poultry husbandry on the feeding of chicks and the effects of certain diseases on poultry.

Dr. T. G. Phillips is head of the department; part of his time is devoted to teaching. T. O. Smith, associate chemist, and

land auditorium on April 22 at eight o'clock.

Rembrandt's pictures are being exhibited in the library this week for those interested in his work. These pictures will enable the student to become acquainted with the works of Rembrandt previous to the lecture of April 22.



by Jimmy Dunbar

With the patterings of the weather man halting all progress along Durham sport lines over the week-end, and forcing the postponement of the intramural track meet, the main subject of conversation in Durham during the interlude seems to pertain to the grand opening of the big league baseball season on Tuesday.

The home favorites, battling more than ever for the patronage of Boston's ever faithful fan, were forced to cut short their city series, but the Braves 3-2 victory left them in top position at home. When they open with the Giants at the old Wigwam on Tuesday, (weather permitting, we fear) they should have a great turnout of National league fans. There are many of us who are anxious to greet Wallie Berger, Fred Frankhouse, Ed Brandt, and the others again. There are those that want to see the little Rabbit in the old familiar uniform again, in hopes that he might break into the lineup long enough to pull a "vest pocket catch," or play one of his favorite tricks. There will be some who want to look over the Giants, in order to round out their pennant predictions. Some have just fallen into the habit of attending an opening day game.

But the big majority of Boston and New England Baseball-dom will be on hand for the purpose of officially welcoming "Babe" Ruth to the Tribal fold. They aren't particularly anxious right now to determine the "Bam's" real value to the team as a player. They realize, the majority of them, that the old legs have slowed up, and the arm is not as loose. But they all have a pet idea that the eyes are still the same, and that the old batting punch is still there. The older fans remember him for past deeds, dating back to the time when he starred for the old Sox. Some of them may have missed him in his many previous trips to Boston. But whether it be curiosity, a tribute, a fond recollection, a favorite idea, or just the love of the game, they'll all be there.

And while all this is going on out Commonwealth Avenue way, "Joe" Cronin and his Sox will be battling the Ruthless New York Yankees in the famous Stadium. Nothing short of a winning streak will set them on a box office par with the Braves, at least until the public begins to pay attention to the standings a bit later on. Nevertheless, if Joe clicks on the short road trip, then his team will get a good reception when they return to town.

Both Ford Frick, president of the national league, and Will Harride, American league leader, predicts that his circuit will have its best season since 1929.

All Durham agrees with them, and hopes that the prediction will prove correct. And if the weather permits, we and a few other local lads will drop down to watch the Bam and his boys in their opener. We hope that something in Durham will come up in the meantime, but if it should fail, then we'll reprint Tuesday's box score in this column.

G. P. Percival, assistant chemist, spend full time on Experiment station work. S. R. Shimer, assistant chemist, and H. A. Davis, graduate assistant, devote part of their time to teaching.

Lambda Chi's Play Wet Football Game

One of the leading social affairs of the current season took place Saturday afternoon on the Lambda Chi green, when members of that fraternity proved their boast that "a fellow doesn't have to be crazy to be a Lambda Chi, but it helps a lot," as Charlie Marston's Marsh Rats defeated "Butch" True's Mud Slingers in a stirring game of touch football.

A sensational last minute swim through the mud, which carried Ed "Pun-a-minute" Barker over thirty yards of muddy grass to recover a loose ball, was one of the features of the game, played between the raindrops and in the mudholes of the field adjacent to the house.

Another feature of the game, nearly resulting in a fatality, was the beautiful flying tackle which carried a Marsh Rat and a Mud Slinger into the nearby brook. They were pulled out by anxious teammates, and taken out of the game.

"Ronnie" Wilde, president of the senior class, and one of the famous "Outcasts 16" nearly pulled the game out of the fire in the last minute of the final period, when he pearl-dived thirty yards to intercept an enemy pass, but his head disappeared into a mudhole, and the opportunity was lost.

A moment later the game ended, and the sixteen soaked survivors dashed to the clubhouse on the front piazza, and then were led peaceably to the showers by sympathetic brothers.

Even the "pig's" skin felt at home before the end of the game. (It was a scoreless tie, or something!)

NINE ARE INITIATED INTO CAP AND GOWN

Nine juniors were initiated into Cap and Gown, senior women's honorary society, at a meeting held at Seabrook, N. H., last night.

Speakers of the evening were the president of the organization, Ruth Bresnahan, and Mrs. Fred S. Buschmeyer. Edith Baldwin, '35, acted as toastmistress.

The following juniors were those initiated: Eleanora Boston, Arline Brazel, Helen Henderson, Catharine Mason, Mary McCarthy, Eleanor Mitchell, Mary Mulligan, Katherine Spellman, and Frances Tuttle.

POET HONORED BY McDOWELL CLUB

A memorial meeting of the local McDowell club in honor of Edwin Arlington Robinson, famous American poet and outstanding member of the Peterboro colony, who died last week, was held Sunday night at the Stable Shop.

Miss Agnes Ryan, president of the club, presided at the informal meeting at which more than twenty were present. Personal reminiscences of the late poet were given before the group by Henry Bailey Stevens and Professor Robert W. Manton. Readings from 17 of Robinson's poems were given by several members of the club, among them Carrol S. Towle, assistant professor of English.

Phi Sigma Pledged New Members Sun.

New Officers Installed After Luncheon at Menden's Pond

Phi Sigma, national honorary biology society, installed its new officers and pledged new members at the cabin on Menden's Pond last Sunday evening, April 14.

The new officers are; President, Herbert Gifford; vice president, Doris Goodwin; corresponding secretary, Leon Glover; recording secretary, Phillip Wright; treasurer, Dr. Stuart Dunn; marshal, Marston Fenwick; doorkeeper, David Barton; program committee, Mary McCarthy and Robert Eadie.

Those pledged are as follows: Clarence Bent, Byron Colby, Clark Craig, William Crandall, Albert Cutter, Russell Hanson, Stephanie Lowther, Arthur Salden, John Sanders, Henry Roberts, Frank Thompson, and Ethel Marshall.

Supper was served at the cabin followed by pledging and singing around the open fire.

ANNUAL TARRING OF DURHAM ROADS SOON

Durhamites: When huge, nice-smelling, but nasty Tarvia trucks drool blue, gooey, annual tar all over the streets of Durham in the spring, don't curse the workmen or the state: swear at the sun. Southeastern New Hampshire is much warmer in May and June than central or northern parts of the state.

These conditions are especially favorable to the resurfacing of roads, and thus the state concentrates its beginnings in this section of the country. So count to twenty, at least, after you feel something sticky on your stockings, or spy dark specks on those new white shoes.

LEGISLATORS VISIT UNIVERSITY APR. 11

Eighteen members of the New Hampshire House of Representatives committee on Agriculture were guests of the University of New Hampshire on April 11. Oscar A. Colburn, chairman, and members of the committee visited the buildings of the College of Agriculture, live stock barns, dairy, and the University greenhouses.

President Edward M. Lewis, M. Gale Eastman, Dean of the College of Agriculture, John C. Kendall, director of the Experiment station, together with other University administration officials, accompanied the committee.

Shirley Temple, juvenile movie actress, will use her "Bright Eyes" to select the six most beautiful girls at Louisiana Tech (Ruston).

Grant's Cafe

Fine Foods Served at All Hours

Cigars, Tobacco, Candy
Magazines, Newspapers

48 Main St., Durham, N. H.

APPETITE AND PURSE
ARE BOTH SATISFIED

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The University Dining Hall

CHILTON FOUNTAIN PENS

A point to meet each need—Fine, Medium
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Holds Twice the Ink of an Ordinary Fountain Pen

THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

"JOCKEY SHORTS"

HEALTHFUL
COMFORTABLE
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The College Shop
BRAD MCINTIRE

CUB REPORTER FINDS CAMPUS BLUE LAWS

Your cub reporter unexpectedly happened last Sunday evening upon one of the alleged unwritten rules of the campus. Having involved himself in a foursome, he finally landed in Scott Hall confronted with the problem of what to do.

After some discussion concerning this problem, the suggestion was unanimously approved that the party engage in few hands of bridge. A pack of cards was produced, table and chairs were drawn up and the group settled down in the sitting room on the right of the hallway. The cards were running evenly, the foursome was quietly enjoying itself and things seemed to be proceeding famously when the thin, but nevertheless still virulent ghost of the BLUE LAWS descended upon the card-players. It was visibly embodied in the form of the matron who with due solicitude for the future welfare of her charges informed them that card playing was not permitted on Sunday evening.

The girls looked beaten. The resentment of your reporter was not entirely silent. The other male member of the party eventually tried a half-hearted game of solitaire. He didn't get far, however, before the frightened girls gathered up the cards in haste. It seemed that solitaire also was under the invincible ban. Since all normal means of entertainment were now denied to the Sunday-nighters, argument was substituted. This led to considerations which your reporter is sure that the BLUE LAWS never intended to evoke.

What your reporter would still like to know is why and how such a distant ghost of a desiccated puritanism is allowed to exercise authority in what purports to be an educational institution of this present day and age.

May Day Festival

(Continued from Page 1)

son and Arlene Brazel. Mr. Clapp is chairman of the grounds committee. Ruth Witham, Helen Henderson, and Ruth Bresnahan are on the casting committee. Miss Bowen, who is costume designer, and Miss Simpson, who is in charge of costume construction, are already at work with the costume committee. Howard Ordway and Jane Woodbury are in charge of publicity. Mrs. Hawkes, Caroline Smith, Olive Richards, and Charlotte Hills are on the property committee.

Durham children are dancing under the direction of Mrs. Charles Dawson in preparation for several scenes. Children will also take the roles of crown bearer, garland bearers for each sister state, and pillow bearers.

According to the producers, a great deal of interest and cooperation is apparent in the attitude of the girls, who wish to make the pageant, which has formerly been in Old English style, representative of New England.

Semester Brief

(Continued from Page 1)

plan it is more serious to fail a course. Likewise, the realization that failure to earn a sufficient number of units in four years means in many instances an extra half year, is an inducement to do better work.

10. It minimizes the unsettling effect upon the student, due to the shortness of the term period. Under the present division of time, the winter and spring terms, in particular, are badly broken up and tend to make the student restless and therefore less attentive to his work. On the other hand, the semester plan, since it requires a student to assume the responsibility for work covering a longer period of time, has a salutary and a steadying influence.

11. On the whole, the semester plan provides a better opportunity for the preparation of papers, theses, and projects helpful in developing powers of independent thinking. Such material is also helpful to any student who applies for scholarships and fellowships.

B. From the standpoint of the faculty:

1. The Committee has already indicated that it is in favor of the underlying principles of the year-course plan with comprehensive examinations. A semester course is a better basis for such examinations than a term course. Also, the semester plan is in keeping with the present trend of developing year-courses.

2. The trend is away from emphasis on credits, grades, etc. (University of Chicago, Johns Hopkins, etc.). The term system, which continually calls for new schedules, final examinations, term averages, etc., focuses the

attention on these and thus over-emphasizes them.

3. It reduces by about one-third the time spent by faculty members in reading final examinations, preparing grades, and in advisory work connected with registration.

4. It makes possible better organization of subject matter. For some subjects, one term is too short a time and the two term period is too long for the proper organization of the work. The fact that most textbooks are arranged for a half or a whole year adds to the difficulty of organization. The result is that the student loses a part of the subject matter, or the work is crowded, or unduly expanded. The semester plan, however, removes these difficulties.

5. It minimizes an evil of the term plan whereby students are inclined to neglect their work during the opening days of each term. At present this "lag" occurs three times a year. Under the semester plan there is but one such period, for the close sequence between the first and second semesters virtually eliminates any lag at the beginning of the second semester.

6. It is better adapted to the needs of students who, because of illness, or other good reasons, must be absent from class. For example, an absence of two weeks represents a smaller part of the semester than it does of the term. This would tend to reduce the number of deferred marks.

C. From the standpoint of the University:

1. A change to the semester basis cuts down by one-third the expense of the following routine work: the making out of registration cards, classroom schedules, examination schedules; the registration of students; entering grades; sending home

reports; making class, fraternity, and individual averages; dean's honor groups, etc. Likewise, such a change cuts down by one-third several routine processes in the treasurer's office. One solution of the problem of handling an increased number of students with decreased appropriations is to eliminate much of this administrative routine by returning to the semester plan.

2. Our transcripts are notorious for the multiplicity of courses indicated. Since most colleges are on a semester basis, registrars have trouble in evaluating our term credits. We also have trouble in the evaluation of semester credits. In one or two instances, registrars have written us to say they could not evaluate our records. At the present time, with graduate schools flooded with the records of candidates for admission, we feel that it is quite possible our students may be discriminated against because their records are harder to evaluate. Where one has to select carefully, it is quite easy to eliminate the student whose record is complicated. If there is any value in a standardized system, we should be on the same plan with the twenty-one of the twenty-four New England colleges which operate on the semester basis.

3. It is better adapted to the students transferring. The evaluation of the credits of transfer students from other institutions will be simplified. Students transferring from this institution will find it easier to obtain acceptance. It will cause a minimum of delay and confusion in our registrar's office which has at the present time to resort to a ratio formula to adjust credits. Furthermore, students who leave at the end of the first or second terms find it difficult, if not impossible, to break into the work of institutions on the semester basis.

The same result follows with respect to students seeking admission here at the end of the first semester.

4. There is always much disorganization at the close of each term. Parents and probationary students have to be interviewed. Students who fail want advice. Under the term plan we no sooner close this business for one term than it comes up for the next. As a result, many worthwhile things which the Dean's Office would like to accomplish remain undone.

5. It will reduce time lost for such routine matters as making out schedules, interviewing advisors, registration, seat and locker assignments, and class reports.

6. It places our college on a par with other leading colleges in New England, since twenty-one of the twenty-four leading colleges are on the semester basis.

Conclusion

We therefore recommend that the University of New Hampshire return to the semester plan and, if possible, the change be made effective at the opening of college, September, 1935. Through the most careful planning, we trust the plan can be effected with a minimum of confusion and extra work.

Respectfully submitted,

EDWIN GALE, Chairman,
JAMES BURCH,
HOWARD ORDWAY,
COSMOS ANSARA,
RICHARD GALWAY.

Pi Lambda Sigma announces the pledging of Gertrude Hayes, '38, of Dover, N. H.

Do you want to know why folks like 'em

You don't have to climb
a flagpole as high as Jack's
beanstalk to find out—

Just walk into any one of
the 769,340 places in this
country where cigarettes are
sold and say—

They Satisfy



It is estimated that there are this day
769,340 places in this country where
Chesterfields are on sale all the time.