BLANKET TAX

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Bill Weir to Pitch for Varsity Opener in Dover Tomorrow

Swasev Optimistic After Team Plays Practice Game Saturday

Lefty Bill Weir will toe the mound at Dover Saturday when the University of New Hampshire varsity opens its 1935 season with Worcester Tech as its opponent at the Central Park ball field. Weir will probably work about five innings, and then turn the situation over to Deacon Churchill and Leo "Chip" Collins.

Coach Henry Swasey was quite optimistic after the eleven inning practice game which his team played in in charge of the meeting. Dover last Saturday afternoon. The varsity team defeated a strong reserve club in this game, with Weir twirling in his old form for four innings. Rogean, who will start at first, and Jerry Chase, veteran secruns which cleared the fence. The varsity infield, minus Walker, veteran short stop, turned in several brilliant fielding plays, with Grocott, Landry, and Chase all looking good.

for the season is "average" but the worthy will be chaperons at the veteran coach adds an if, and then Junior Prom, it was said today by prophecies a good season.

Swasey is not satisfied with his committee in charge of chaperons. outfield combination, which is not yet hitter, in left, H. Currier, who got gressing rapidly. The gymnasium is right. Abbott has had no previous the orchestra stage. Heretofore, the Weir to Pitch

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Road Agents Gather in Annual Meeting

O. James and R. Kimball Meet in Murk. Aud,

Durham was overrun with cars, tractors, scrapers, last Wednesday when the ninth annual spring road that field of construction.

In 1925 the legislature appropriated to be instructed on the latest methods and improvements. This is done in divisions; a joint meeting of divisions six and seven being held, Wednesday. Frederic E. Everett, Commissioner of State Highway Department, spoke on General Outline of New Laws and Views on Future Class V Roads. One of the important features of the program was the film talk entitled The Road Ahead-Why Better Transportation, by Colonel Willard T. Chevalier, author-Engi-

The meeting began at ten o'clock, luncheon was served at the Commons Dining Hall at 12:45 o'clock. It ended at three o'clock. About three hundred men attended. Displays of tractors and signs were exhibited in front of Thompson Hall. The gathering was taken care of by the staff, Orrin M. James and Ralph L. Kimball with senior members of the Civil Engineering course, and Professor Russell R. Skelton of the University.

Orrin M. James, Division Engineer of the State Highway Department, was the presiding officer. The address of welcome was made by George W. Case, Dean of the College of Tech-

Majority of Fraternities and Sororities Favor Blanket Tax

IDA M. CANNON WILL

Miss Ida M. Cannon will speak on 'Hospital Social Work as a profes-Miss Cannon is director of social work pital which has been a pioneer in the regular meetings. social field. "Her lecture should be interesting to those who are in social service work as a vocation," according to Helen Henderson, '36, who is

Chaperons Chosen for Junior Prom

ond sacker, both drove out long home Plans for Decoration and Arrangement of Gym **Progressing**

President and Mrs. Edward M. Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Phillips, According to Swasey the outlook and Mr. and Mrs. E. Howard Stol-Frances Tuttle and Isabelle Hermes,

With the Prom only two weeks up to par. He will start Toll, hard away, plans for the dance are profour out of six Saturday in the mid- to be decorated in a novel manner and dle pasture, and Lefty Abbott in there will be a new arrangement of varsity experience, and was not a stage has always been backed up to the member of last year's squad. He has wall facing the door. Investigation come along rapidly this spring, and has proved that poor acoustics are Coach Swasey has enough faith in his the result as the sound travels from hitting to start the season with him. the gym through the open doorway. If he holds up defensively, he might The Junior Prom committee is solving this problem by erecting the stage at the end of the gymnasium. This not only solved the acoustic problem, but also places the orchestra tax. where it doesn't "stick out" onto the dance floor.

Fletcher Henderson is playing at Tufts College on May 3rd, the Dartmouth Green Key Ball on May 4th, Divisions 6 and 7 Under the New Hampshire Junior Prom on May 10th and Smith College on May 11th. The band will also play at Amherst and Bowdoin. In next Tuesday's New Hampshire there will be a personal history of Fletcher accompanied by the bandleader's picagent meeting gathered here to discuss problems which have arisen in tras, the new Henderson band does not play too much fast music, its chief claim to popularity at the pres that road agents meet once a year ent time being Fletcher's own inimitable arrangements of popular tunes.

500 Girl Scouts Will Convene Here June 22

The Portsmouth district Girl Scouts will observe Playday in Durham on Saturday, June 22, with 500 scouts and leaders present.

A captain and a committee member from each of the towns in the Portsmouth district which are: Portsmouth, Dover, Somersworth, Rochester, Newmarket, Farmington, Durham, and Plaistow, will meet on Saturday, April 27, to discuss plans for

Mrs. Earl Rinear of Durham is chairman of the committee in charge of the Playday program. The other members are: Dr. Anna Rudd, Mrs. H. C. Woodworth, Mrs. Philip Wilcox, Miss Gwenyth Ladd, and Mrs. James Gorman.

Permission has been granted by President Lewis for the use of the gymnasium and the athletic field for the events.

NOTICE

calling at room 218 in Murkland Hall. shire."

SPEAK HERE MAY 3 ternities and sororities have discussed the blanket tax plan and have forwarded statements to THE NEW HAMPSHIRE unanimously favoring sion" on Friday, May 3, from 3 to the proposed tax. The five organiza-4:30 o'clock at the Practice House. tions not represented will submit their opinions for publication as soon at the Massachusetts General Hos- as the subject is discussed at their

To the Editor:

This is to state that, in regard to the proposed blanket tax, the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is unanimously in favor of its adoption.

C. PHILIP SHANNON.

Phi Delta Upsilon voted, on April 23, 1935, in favor of the proposed Students Arrested 'blanket tax."

R. G. DUSTIN.

At a recent meeting of Phi Mu Delta it was voted unanimously that Nu Beta chapter should go on record as favoring the blanket tax. RICHARD LORING.

Beta Kappa of Kappa Sigma wishes to state that it will support the blanket tax proposal as something beneficial to the student body of the University of New Hampshire. DONALD V. McISSAC.

Phi Mu gladly endorses the proposed blanket tax and will willingly cooperate to aid its passage.

DOROTHY M. BUCKLEY.

We are highly in favor of the fellows.

EVELYN CRATON, (Kappa Delta)

Alpha Chi Omega voted unanimous ly in favor of the proposed blanket

KATHERINE SPELLMAN. Blanket Tax (Continued on Page 2)

Dr. Stowe Speaks at N. Y. Conference

Education Head Explains N. H. Plans to Eastern **States Group**

epartment of Education at the University, contributed to the program by telling of the methods of teacher training in New Hampshire while attending the annual spring conference of the Eastern-States association of Professional schools for teachers in New York City on Friday and Saturday, April 12 and 13.

On the first day of the conference "The Use of the Newspaper in Education" was discussed with Mr. Clyde Miller of Teachers College, Columbia University, as the chairman, and with representatives contributing to the discussion from the New York Times, the Herald Tribune, the World Telegram and several other newspapers. "The Use of the Magazine in Education" was also discussed with Mr. Robert K. Speer, of the School of Education, New York University as chairman, and representatives present from Harper's magazine, Atlantic Monthly, the Literary Digest, the Nation, the New Outlook, and other magazines. A student-faculty banquet was held Friday evening.

Sectional meetings for faculty members were held Saturday and Dr. Stowe contributed to the Psychology and Educational Methods section with Senior members of Phi Kappa Phi a talk on "Curriculum Revision in may obtain their shingles now by Teacher Education in New Hamp

Seventeen out of a total of 22 fra- J. V. ZANDT WILL BE **GUEST HERE MAY 8**

James Van Zandt, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be a guest of the University on Wednesday afternoon, May 8, it was announced recently.

Commander Van Zandt and his party will be greeted by President Edward M. Lewis and administration officers, and will be conducted on a tour of the campus. Accompanied by President Lewis, the party will review the University regiment on Memorial field at 2:30.

for "Bumming" Mon.

Picked Up in Dover at Sawyer's Corner by Patrol Car

Edwin Moody and Robert Hargreaves were arrested in Dover Monday night for violating the law against hitch-hiking in that city.

The two fellows had reached Sawyer's corner about 9.30 o'clock Monday night and were thumbing their way toward Durham when a car stopped and picked up two other "hikers" that were somewhere in the rear. The car started on its way and drew up in front of the students.

"Give us a ride," shouted one of the

"Sure," answered the driver.

were more than surprised when they felt the car wheeling about and saw that they were on their way back into

"I'll give you guys a ride you'll never forget!" said the driver.

The car stopped in front of the police station and the four were ushered before the Sergeant. When the plain clothes driver had explained the arrests, the Sergeant asked the students if they were aware that "bumming" was not allowed in Dover. The two denied knowledge of the law saying that they thought it had been reeffect appearing in THE NEW HAMP-SHIRE some time ago. The article was

Students Arrested (Continued on Page 4)

Psi Lambda Holds

Psi Lambda, honorary home economics society, met at 7.30 o'clock on Wednesday evening, April 24, at the sirable. Practice House for the election of officers.

Eleanor Ruth Prince; corresponding secre- the arm of the sea which occupied Rebecca Tinker. Margaret Tobey, the of his studies are now in the course retiring president, conducted the of publication in book form by the meeting.

Delegates of Eight N. E. Colleges Meet in Conference Here

Gladys Hasty Carroll to Address Group This Afternoon

Delegates from more than eight New England colleges registered here yesterday morning at the annual conference of the Women's Student Government association of the New England colleges which is held on campus this week-end.

Registration was at Scott hall where the majority of the girls will be entertained. Phi Mu Delta fraternity entertained the delegates at a victrola party held at the fraternity house last night.

There were discussions in the Commons Organization Room and at the Elizabeth DeMeritt House this morning. These discussions will be followed by a lecture, Changing New England, which will be given by the conference guest speaker, Gladys Hasty Carroll, in Murkland Auditorium at four o'clock.

This evening a formal banquet will be held at the Exeter Inn, after which the conference delegates will return to their houses to await their escorts to the Pan-Hellenic Ball. To each delegate has been sent a questionnaire on which she is requested to indicate her preferences as to the type of escort she desires for the ball.

The last day of the Conference will Delegates Meet (Continued on Page 4)

White and Chapman Leave for Yale U.

The two climbed into the car, but Take Part in Symposium of Glacial Geology in New England

Dr. George W. White and Dr. Donald H. Chapman of the Geology department left early this morning for Yale University to take part in a symposium on problems of glacial geology in Southern New England. Glacial geologists of New England will study and discuss the glacial features of the Southern part of Connecticut and tributary valleys.

Last spring Dr. White and Dr. Chapman and Dr. J. W. Goldthwait pealed and citing the article to that of Dartmouth led a party of geologists from Yale, Dartmouth, Bates, referred to as "a Jew trick in Dur-features of southeastern New Hampand Colby in a study of the glacial Dr. A. Monroe Stowe, head of the ham" and the Sergeant added, "Ig- shire. Although all New England geologists have met annually in the fall for the past twenty years for field study and discussion of various interesting areas, it was felt by spe-Election of Officers cialists in glacial geology that a smaller group which would study problems of ice action and retreat in various interesting areas was also de-

> It is possible that another year Dr. Chapman will guide the glacialists in The following officers were elected a study of the Lake Champlain rethe coming year: President, gion. Dr. Chapman, during several Mitchell; vice-president, field seasons, has worked out the his-Frances Tuttle; recording secretary, tory of the successive lakes and of tary, Josephine Stone, and treasurer, the Champlain valley. The results New York Geological Survey.

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Shall We Act?

While letters appearing on the front page of this issue fall far short of being a complete expression of campus sentiment on the blanket tax plan, they do at least provide a weight of opinion which cannot be overlooked.

Too many times in the past a tax of this sort has been proposed only to fall under the weight of student lethargy. At last a complete plan has been presented by the Student Council and frank, open discussion has been solicited. From the results that have appeared so far it is safe to assume that the students of the University will all unite in the affirmative.

There is no time for delay. One week from today the Board of Trustees will meet. Before then a test of student opinion should be made. If it is for the tax the trustees cannot refuse to act; if it is against the tax they need not be bothered.

Now is the time for the students to force to the front their opinion on the matter. Decisive action on this question will be the first step in unification of the student body and will prepare each and every one for the role he can play in self-government.

The Student Council must take a complete poll of student opinion on this tax plan the first of next week.

Dover Again

For years, students of the University of New Hampshire have been allowed to "bum" rides to and from Dover. This year for some reason the Dover police have become particularly conscientious in the enforcement of the law prohibiting such practices.

In spite of the necessity of fairness to the Police Department of Dover, one cannot help but feel that their tactics in apprehending University students are not sporting.

It has been reported that arrest is necessary in many cases because students disturbed residents along their route by the noise they make. Granted that this is so in a few cases, it would seem that the best policy, and by far the fairest, would be to book these unruly students on a charge of "disturbing the peace."

Many of our students trade in Dover and because of poor bus connections have no other choice but to "bum." Dover, at least through its police department and this totally unnecessary city ordinance, is biting off its nose to spite its face.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

At a recent meeting of Alpha Chi dent, Katherine Spellman; vice-presiretary, Eleanor Huddleston; corresponding secretary, Caroline Smith; treasurer, Ruth Johnson; rushing chairman, Phyllis Gale; house president, Martha Osgood; social and for the boys the other night, with

Comment and Review

by John Starie

The Open Door at Home: Charles A. Beard

To those familiar with the bibli-Beard will need no introduction. He Economic Basis of the Constitution. He is also well known as a "progresare obtained.

The first half of the book is de voted to an analysis of the various forms of American economic and po litical life that have existed in the past, and the various alternatives that have been proposed. He sees a the sociological studies. This he transit. claims has caused a confusion in intellectual thought about the economic and political crises. In his analysis of economic imperialism, of agrarian nationalism, of communism, of fascism. Dr. Beard is a devastating writer. He examines each one with the deliberate dissection of a scientist and presents his results in prose that is lucid and vigorous. His analysis of the racial ideology of fascism contains some of the best writing in the book, and does not spare the type of mentality that holds to such ideas.

In the second half of the book, he presents his constructive ideas. What he desires in this country is a system of economic planning, to which he sees two sides: first a careful analytical survey of the productive capacity of the United States, and second a rebuilding and scaling of agriculture and industry to that capacity. He appears to be advocating a system of state capitalism without the imperialism that individual capitalism concrats in Germany and Austria. He gives no idea of how this planning dean or a couple of profs. Hi, Dean!! is to be brought about, and does not say how he would proceed to wrest the economic control from its present hands. In assuming (he isn't definite about this) that it can be done by a legislative process, he is under the same illusion that has characterized all Socialists. His book closes with a rather rhapsodical account of Roosevelt's regime, which he sees as the forerunner of the national planning he so ardently desires.

The weakness of the later part, however, does not detract too much from the value of the book. The scholarly analysis of the first chapters is worthy of everyone's attention.



BOB AND BUD

Dear friends, we are gathered here; 'tis the zero hour, for Hampton calls. Never let it be said that a columnist doesn't know where and when to find those little bits of knowledge which irk. Even in the shady background Omega the following officers were of our most insignificant rival, elected for the coming year: presi- "Whack" Lambert. Or have those clandestine meetings in Providence dent, Frances Tuttle; recording sec- made a difference? Now that we have dispensed with the most unpleasant subject of this trip, let us be off.

scholarship chairman, Doris Fowler. the following idea. He suggests that Cause all my men are taken away

RECENT EVENTS

Earth Jitters-

be about as unstable as our times. ment that, indeed, unfortunately An earth-quake on the island of For- enough, work for millions has been mosa toppled thousands of flimsy abolished altogether except for the ography of American History, Dr. houses to take a death toll of 3000 work relief and C. C. C. Mr. Mills lives and to injure thousands more. fails to mention that Marx included is famous for such books as The Rise Since April 12 quakes have shook vast unemployment, also, in his major of American Civilization and The Iran, northern Persia, and it is es- predictions of the ripening and detimated that 600 people have been These books, written with scholarly killed. Even Provincetown, Cape sult, he said, in recurrent commodity accuracy and literary style, have Cod, suffered china breakage from surpluses due to deminished conmade him well known to Americans. light tremors. But cheer up! The sumption. Marx did, however, apworld record for earth-quake toll is parently fail to foresee that capitalsive" historian of the new school of over 300,000 lives, and it has been ism would adopt the "share our povhistory. Therefore, when such a cited that more people die "normally" writer turns his thought upon mod- each year from deprivation, starvaern American life and on the future tion and old age than from exception- Two Hour Day Possible of America, some interesting results al phenomona such as war and earthquakes.

Russia Goes Underground-

observers agree is the finest, at least logical and the scientific sanctions of first adventure of rapid subterranean the chemicals involved.

Millionaire Marxist-

Treasurer, became a Marxist inter- fessor Harry F. Ward, of Union Thepreter last week for the benefit of ological Seminary, who has just com-Bowdoin College students. The most pleted a survey for the organization, important postulate, "the law of sur- reported that the United States was plus value," has not worked out at all entering the terroristic grip of as Marx predicted. According to the Fascism. Already bills had been intheory, says Mills, the worker pro- troduced, he said, to make it a crime duces all values, but the surplus over for "labor to speak out in its own and above his subsistence require- defence." One bill, said Professor ments is appropriated by capital. Ward, would make it a crime for any This would imply, first, longer hours one to request a National Guardsfor all labor in order to increase the man on strike duty not to shoot or number of hours of surplus labor, and second, emphasis on the cheapest form are at present in the political phase in student activities—something of labor. Mills points out that this of Fascism in which rival demagogues which is really needed on this camhas not worked out according to pre- indulge in oratory and promises to

the University set up bleachers at If I'd done as told by teachers the railroad station, in order that the I'd still be sitting in the bleachers student body may drape themselves in comfort to watch the "Flying Yankee" fly at nine thirty P. M. Admisnotes. His presentation of the plan sion would be charged at the rate of is somewhat vague, and one feels that five cents per head, resulting in a he has fallen into the same pitfalls weekly income estimated at \$17.50. that characterized the Social Demo- Said \$17.50 would buy for the University one good athlete, or a new

> According to all reports "Daddy Long Legs" Funston has a fair visitor from the west. She is tall, white, blond, twenty-one, and hummmmm. Good old West.

libel. What he said about us isn't pus organizations concerned. true, and besides he can't prove it. And by the way, "Mellens Food Duncan" Hunter, expert poser for Draper and Maynard punching bags, turned out to be a stooge.

While stumbling through the Concord Monitor, we couldn't help but see the following notation.

"The First Congregational Church of Concord enjoyed last Saturday evening, a church supper, given by the ladies sewing circle. Among those who waited on table was Robert James Joyce Mc.Guirk of the University of New Hampshire, etc., etc., etc." 'We think that you would look cute in an apron, McGuirk.

Jim Farley ought to know about conditions in this town. A first rate post office and a second rate postmaster.

P. S. Some kind lass with a soul so dead sent in the following Social Pro song that we promised to print. Sing in to the tune of "Hand me down my walking cane," we are told. Irony? But, it really works. Oh I was bad and I got on pro (thrice)

Now I got no place to go Cause all my men are taken away.

I went up before Stud. G. (thrice) Lord look what they did to me All my men are taken away

Oh they caught me with the goods, "Senator" Corrigan came through Now I can't go walking in the College Woods

have been reduced, and child labor Terra firma appeared, this week, to practically abolished. We might comcay of capitalism. This would reerty policy."

Thomas Midgley, Jr., Chairman of the American Chemical Society, states that in the future it should be possible to supply man's need for The Soviets have just completed goods in a two hour work day. Mr. seven miles of subway which foreign Midgley further forecasted control of cancer, the elimination of cold and inin appearance, in the world. All Mos- fluenza epidemics, the end of tubercrisis existing in modern thought as cow, including Joseph Stalin, seem to culosis, diabetes and a host of similar a result of the breakdown of the theo- be having a time of its life, in the afflictions by a fuller knowledge of

Methodists Get Report

The Methodist Federation for So-Ogden Mills, one time Secretary of cial Service has announced that Probayonet a picket. He states that we dictions, as the hours of employment capture the imagination of the masses.

But all my men are taken away.

And so good bye, until "Whacky" Lambert makes a weak retort

Blanket Tax

(Continued from Page 1)

At a recent meeting of Mu Alpha chapter of Chi Omega it was unani-Council in its attempt to install the proposition and one which will bene-We are about to sue Lambert for fit both the student body and the cam-

CATHERINE MASON.

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority voted unanimously in favor of the blanket tax at their meeting on Tuesday eve- tion of the blanket tax. ning, April 23.

HELEN MUNGER.

New Hampshire Beta of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, voted a unanimous approval of the proposed blanket tax. It is the belief of this chapter that

of student organizations on this cam-GUY A. PEDERZANI.

Epsilon wishes to go on record as favoring the proposed blanket tax providing the University of New Hampshire provides the means of collection. PHILIP H. TROWBRIDGE.

The members of Theta Upsilon sorority voted unanimously in favor of the blanket tax.

ISABELLE K. HERMES,

President.

Omega chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho, after discussing the merits of the proposed blanket tax, voted unanimously in favor of its adoption. We believe that the student body should furnish adequate financial support to burden of active participation unstudent publications, and to student bearable. With the hope that in the government. By insuring the financial support of these student organizations it will be possible for them to we lend our support to this proposal, carry out their functions with as much lower cost, and by means of a definite predetermined budget. This

FRANKLIN THEATRE

SATURDAY, APRIL 27 **SEQUOIA**

Jean Parker, Russell Hardie Campus Hoofer

SUNDAY, APRIL 28 AFTER OFFICE HOURS

Clark Gable, Constance Bennett Cartoon Rainbow Canyon

MON.-TUES., APRIL 29-30 WE LIVE AGAIN Frederic March, Anna Sten

cooperation of every student will result in a maximum efficiency of operation, and that without imposing an unwelcome financial burden on the individual student.

> LEONARD W. GRAY, President.

News

At the last meeting of Delta Delta chapter of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, the members voted by a large majority to support the blanket tax as proposed by the student council.

It was decided to back the project since it would mean a saving to each student of over half what he or she is supposed to pay now. We are well aware of the fact that all the organizations considered are worthy of student support and are a necessary of the spirit behind the whole University. It seems most likely that the tax would cause more participation

The chapter sincerely hopes this appeal will help in securing administrative support, since the plan cannot be a success without such backing.

JOSEPH L. MILLER, JR.,

President.

We have given the blanket tax very careful consideration. We believe that such a plan is desirable for: (1) It makes available, at an extremely low cost, two student publications, THE NEW HAMPSHIRE and the Granite, which every wide awake student mously voted to support the Student should have; (2) If one would only look at the bulletin board, there proposed blanket tax. We consider would be no question in his mind as this a constructive and worthwhile to the value of the blanket tax in paying class dues; (3) Its function in financing the student council is of the greatest importance, especially in the light of the plans being drawn up for a reorganized student council.

It is with these points of major importance in mind that urge adop-VAN B. HOPPS,

President of Delta Epsilon Pi.

Theta Alpha chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega wholeheartedly endorses the proposed blanket tax plan. We sincerely believe that its adoption will the proposed measure will prove to be one of the most constructive steps be a panacea for financial difficulties of advancement ever taken by a student organization on this campus. The advantages to be derived by both the student body and the student or-Alpha Nu chapter of Tau Kappa ganizations involved will be of greatest value. With the backing of the University its success will be assured. MOREY HOWE.

> The discussion of the proposed blanket tax at a recent meeting of Theta Chi fraternity revealed that the majority of the members are in accord with the proposed change. The realization by the fraternity that the present lack of interest in campus organizations by a large majority of students is due to the present antiquated, expensive system we are operating under. The present system with only a few students participating in activities makes the financial future we may see greater in, and support of, the University activities, which in our opinion will fulfill a need long felt on this campus.

WILLIAM KIDDER.

"Lundy" Announces First Game Lineup

Kershaw or Gilman Will Work on Mound for the Freshmen

After two weeks of informal practice, taken whenever and wherever possible, Coach Lundholm announced the probable line-up for the first Kitten game, to be held at Exeter this Saturday.

On the mound will probably be Bob Kershaw of Portland, Maine, who was an outstanding football player on the freshman team last fall, or Guy Gilman of Franklin, New Hampshire. Behind the bat will be Red Cullen, of Portsmouth, a heavy scorer on the basketball team. Lundy expects much from his strong infield combination, especially in the performances of Lynbourg and Cotton at short and second base respectively. The other members of the infield wil be Art Hanson from Chelsea at third base, and Giarla of Winthrop, Mass. on the initial sack. In the outfield Bob Swasey will be in left, Art Snell or Kelleher in center, and Martin (a catcher) or Karanikas (a pitcher) in Will Play Boston Lacrosse

Coach Lundholm in a press conference issued the following statement:

"I am not particularly worried about the defensive strength of this team. Our success against Exeter will depend upon what kind of shape our pitchers are in and also what we can do offensively."

"Even though the conditions under which we are working are apt to discourage any ball player, this year's squad is to be congratulated upon its abundance of enthusiasm and pep in practice sessions. It certainly is satisfying to work with a group like this, and I am, therefore, quite optimistic over the success that we will have this season. Whatever success the team has in its first game with Exeter may be attributed to the natural ability of each player and his fine attitude that is so noticeable in practice."

Forest's Diner

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Next to the Theatre **DURHAM**

Lambda Chi Leads in **Intramural Track Meet**

With only one more event to be held, the javelin throw, which has been indefinitely postponed, the score of the interfraternity track meet stands, Lambda Chi Alpha, 47; Alpha Tau Omega, 26; Theta Upsilon Omega, 181/2; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 15; Alpha Gamma Rho, 13; Phi Delta Upsilon, 13.

McDonough of Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the high jump with a leap of 5 ft. 6 in. Cullis of Lambda Chi Alpha was second, Evans, also of Lambda Chi Alpha was third, and Deene of Phi Mu Delta, and Furnans of Theta Upsilon Omega tied for

The pole vault was won by Wiitala of Theta Upsilon Omega. He cleared the bar at 10 ft. Mellett, Phi Mu Delta, Crandall of Theta Chi, and Link of Sigma Alpha Epsilon tied for second.

Varsity Lacrosse Opener Tomorrow

Club Team on Memorial Field at 3 P. M.

The varsity lacrosse team opens its season with the Boston Lacrosse club on Memorial Field tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock.

The Boston Lacrosse club is one of teams that the varsity has on its schedule this year. Harvard, Dartmouth, and Brown are the other three. With this difficult schedule it is doubtful if the varsity will be able to maintain the excellent record of last year's team which lost only one college game.

This year's team lacks the scoring punch supplied last year by Morrissey, Armstrong, and Martineau, and without question will be handicapped by the absence of Henry Trow, last year's ranking New England goalie.

The Boston Lacrosse club may send Miah Morrissey and Fred Martineau, two 1934 N. H. stars, to play against the varsity Saturday.

Coach Christensen announced that he will start his midget attack. The midgets are Tower, Ballard, Harding, Merrill, King, Mullin, and Swett. If it proves, however, that the midgets are not strong enough to compete against the size and experience of the opponents, Hall, Karazia, Mitchener, Namie, Robinson and Simpson will be used as attack men. Spare defense men are Sawyer, McDermott, and McKiniry.



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The University Dining Hall



By Jimmy Dunbar

weather permitting, four University of New Hampshire athletic teams, the varsity baseball, varsity lacrosse, varsity track, and freshmen baseball teams, will open nual Brown University dual meet, it fair in all of these sports, some of them are below par. However, there is something more to this spring of 1935 than just the opening of another group of athletic schedules.

1935 has been a great year in the annals of the University It all started in 1934, but this year will see the completion of the majority three other men cripple the team, of the new athletic fields. This spring will mark the end of the old, and the foreshadowing of the new. It will be the last season, in all probability, in which University of New Hampshire baseball teams will have to travel out of town to play ball. It will then be the end of a two year dearth in freshman diamond circles, a sparse period in which one group of Kittens was denied the privelege of representation on the diamond, and the next was forced to utilize back lots and open pathways in which to practice, and to travel from Durham to play all games on foreign soil.

Next year our teams will have their own fields, splendid ones too, on which to practice and play ball. The track the four top notch New England team, less effected than others by the period of transition, will move to its excellent new track next year. The lacrosse team will have a separate field which it can call its own.

> 1935 marks the end of an epoch in sporting history at this institution. It is a period which could well be called the pioneering stage. Hampshire, under Bill Cowell, has risen to a high rank in New England athletic circles. It has gained a place in the sun; and now, with its new plant, it will enter on a new era of development, which is limitless in its possibilities. But that era is still in the future; we are still in the pioneer

To those Durham fans who have watched New Hampshire men run on Memorial Field's track for years, this year will mean a trifle more than just another track meet. For those who have competed there, it will mean still more.

Lacrosse is newer, but there is a growing number of New Hampshire grads who recall with pleasure the games in which they played while in school. Of course, the new field will probably be better, more complete, better equipped. But those memories mean a bit to some of them They will miss coming back to the

New Hampshire athletes and fans have been pioneers for several years. "Civilization" has come to Durham. and the 1935 season will mark the end of a tradition; and begin the building up of a new one.

We still have this spring term to go through. Each fan should endeavor to support every contest. An interested fan can get more out of a game than just the thrill of watching the players perform.

We hope that Durhamites can realize the importance of this transition to those who are responsible for it. A promising future will become a more immediate reality if we all show the spirit of our leaders. It's worth a try.

Exeter Beats Frosh Lacrosse Team Wed

Rally in Last 58 Seconds **Defeats Kittens by** Single Goal

Phillips Exeter academy defeated the freshman lacrosse team at Exeter Wednesday afternoon by a score of eight to seven.

The frosh slipped off to a slow start to find Exeter leading at the half by a six to two margin. Rallying at the beginning of the last period, the

Trackmen to Meet Brown U. Tomorrow

Crippled Team Leaves for **Providence to Compete** in Annual Meet

When Coach Paul Sweet and twenty-seven of his varsity track men leave Durham for Providence on Friday to participate in the seventh antheir seasons. Prospects are only will be one of the weakest teams which New Hampshire has sent out in the past few years.

Loss of several stars such as Ted Darling, stellar middle distance runner, Leon Ranchynoski, ace high jumper who gave promise of exceeding the college record jump of 6 feet ½ inch during the winter meets, and while poor weather conditions are responsible for several weight events being weak. The javelin men have not worked out as yet, and will be opening their work when they face the Bruins.

New Hampshire will be relying on Curt Funston, captain of last spring's outfit, who scored eighteen points in each of three meets last season to top the scoring at Brown. Funston will compete in his specialties, the high and low hurdles, and also in the dashes. George Evans, sophomore star, who won two first places in the along with Whit Levensaler, letterman for the last two seasons, to sweep these events for the Wildcats.

The big weaknesses are in the half both work for a time behind the bat. mile, where Downs and Durgin, if these two, McLean and Welch will mission. compete; in the high jump, with Mc-Donough and Evans; the pole vault, where Wiitala and Tryon are entered; and the javelin throw.

Last year's Brown Cub team, which defeated the Wild Kittens 951/2-391/2 has turned out several good men who will strengthen the Bear aggregation. New Hampshire entries are as fol-

120-yd. high hurdles-Funston, Evans, Levensaler.

100-yd. dash-Funston, Lekesky, Mangold, Link,

220-yd. dash-Funston, Lekesky,

freshmen began to click and evened the score with seven all, but Exeter rushing from behind tossed the ball into the goal within the last 58 seconds of play to eke out a win over

With Joe Jones starring on the offense with three goals to his credit, the team showed surprising offensive strength and proved without doubt that it had ability despite lack of ex-



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prove to be the missing link in the winning chain.

The lineup as announced by Coach Swasey earlier in the week is as follows: H. Currier, cf; Abbott, rf; Walker, ss; Chase, 2b; Rogean, 1b;

Toll, If; Moody, c; Grocott, 3b; Weir, p. Joe Nathanson and Mike Mirey, sophomore prospects, will get into intramural hurdles, will attempt, the game in the outfield, while either Charlie Joslin or Dynamite Landry will see some service at third base. Nick Isaak and Guy Pederzani will

The game will probably start at they continue to improve, may pull 2:30, and student tickets will be acthe team through, the quarter, where cepted at the gate for general ad-

> Mile run-Webster, Chertok, Hoyt, Thompson.

> 440-yd. dash-McLean, Downs, Welch, and Durgin.

Two mile-Webster, Murray, Munton, Craigin, and Plummer. 220-yd. low hurdles-Funston, Ev-

ans, Levensaler. Half mile-Durgin, Downs, (others from 440 and mile).

High jump-Evans, McDonough. Broad jump-Taylor, Miller, Try-

on, Mangold, Link. Pole vault-Wiitala, Tryon.

Shotput-Johnson, Baker, Twyon, Dustin.

Discus-Johnson, Gale, Dustin, Wiitala, Wilson, Kimball.

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Javelin-Gale, Johnson, Kimball, McNally.

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Students Arrested (Continued from Page 1)

norance of the law is no excuse."

The trembling students underwent reprimands for about three-quarters and white and colored Rembrandt Delegates Meet of an hour when the Sergeant finally decided that they should be made examples of for the benefit of Durham. on exhibition for the past two weeks. He asked one of them if anybody in Durham would go \$25 bail for him. "No," swallowed the student.

Faced with a jail sentence, the students told the Sergeant they would be kicked out of school if they were held. The policeman said that he did not wish to cause them serious trouble. but merely wanted all hitch-hiking in Dover stopped and threatened any additional offenders with a fine. He then ordered the students to leave the city in any way and as fast as they could-without bumming.

They took a taxi back to Durham.

The Boys' and Men's choir from the Grace Episcopal church, in Manchester, will be brought by Mr. Whittemore to the Durham Community

W. Pach Addresses Students, Faculty

Lectures in Murkland on "Rembrandt and the Old Masters"

Mr. Pach has pictures in the permanent collection of the Metropolitan museum and the New York Public library. He is the author of several works on modern art and also translator of "History of Art" by Eli Laure. Three years ago Mr. Pach spoke here at the University of Modern Art in the Sunday program se-

Randolph Lesch, publisher, of New York city, loaned a number of black prints to the Hamilton Smith Memorial library, where they have been

Mr. Pach said that although there are no records of Rembrandts ever having gone to Italy, his work shows the influence of many of the great artists. Raphael's portrait of Balthazar Castiglione in the Louvre inspired Rembrandt's early self portrait. Others of Rembrandt's painting shown were Three Trees, Christ Healing the Sick, The Entombment, The Hog, his brother, one of hanging beef, Night Watch which caused his downfall and bankruptcy, Members of the Cloth Guild. The last picture shown was Rembrandt's last selfportrait, showing him as a broken old man, without wife, children, and wealth, living in the Getto.

WEEK-END WEATHER

Friday, April 26, 8.30 A. M.

A mass of cold air has overspread New England bringing clear skies and slightly lower temperature. A mass of much warmer and very moist air is moving northward up the Mississippi Valley from the Gulf of Mexico, while still another mass of very much Walter Pach, director of Industrial Artists association, addressed a group of students and faculty in Murkland auditorium last Monday night on "Rembrandt and the Old Masters."

while still another mass of very much colder air is descending over the Rocky Mountain States. A storm center has developed between the latter two air masses and it was centered yesterday over Nebraska while showers were falling throughout that area and heavy snow in Colorado.

The warm Gulf air will displace the clear cold air at present over New

clear cold air at present over New England within the next 36 hours and rain may result. The cold wave at present in the Rocky Mountains will probably not reach as far east as New England

Friday: Fair and warmer. Gentle northwest winds decreasing.
Saturday: Partly cloudy and warmer possibly with showers before night.
Sunday: Probably generally fair and continued mild.

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be spent in a final discussion in the Scott Hall parlor and in a tour of the campus.

The general purpose of the convention is to provide a means for the ings by Mrs. Baughan; lullabies of discussion of student government different countries by Mrs. Funkhousproblems.

Massachusetts State will be represented by Barbara Davis and Eleanor Filmore; Colby College by Kathryn tte Goggin and Jean Randall; the Phyllis Phillipes; Middlebury College by Virginia Easler, Dorothy Canfield, and Christine Conley; Bates College by Edith Millikin and Eleanor Glover; Connecticut State will be repmade through the courtesy of Mr. resented by two delegates; and two Church on Sunday evening, April 28, Walter Jenkins. This will be the sec- delegates will probably be sent from

Banquet for Mothers and Daughters Given

Affair of Guild Attended by 160 Durham Women

More than 160 mothers, daughters, and grand-daughters were present at the Mother and Daughter banquet at the Community church on Wednesday evening, April 24.

The banquet was sponsored by the Women's guild of the Community church with Mrs. E. P. Robinson and Mrs. F. H. Buschmeyer in charge of the program, and Mrs. M. Gale Eastman and Mrs. Helen MacLaughlin in charge of the banquet.

Mrs. T. Burr Charles, president of the guild, was toastmistress, and Mrs. Moran accompanied the singing and dancing at the piano.

The program was as follows: To the Mothers by Nancy Babcock; To the Daughters by Mrs. Griffith; To the Grand-daughters by Mrs. Gemeny; a violin solo by Miriam Johnson; a scarf dance by Mrs. Dawson's class; Daughters in England by Patricia Ryan Stevens; children's reader; and Motherhood, a play by Mrs. Buschmeyer's class.

Mrs. Hepler was chairman of the ticket committee, Mrs. T. Ralph Mey-Caswell, Marjorie Gould, and Ruth ers was in charge of the dining room, Millett; Rhode Island State by Lyn- and the Girl Scouts assisted by Mrs. Carl Lundholm, Mrs. Earl Rinear, University of Vermont by Carolyn Mrs. W. H. Hartwell, Mrs. Charles Hill and Madeline Davidson; Maine James, and Miss Marion James were University by Miss Stevens and in charge of the favors and programs.

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THETA UPSILON

Elizabeth Mecklem, '35, who is to be married to Richard Low, '34, after Commencement, was surprised last Wednesday evening when members of Tau chapter of Theta Upsilon tendered her a kitchen shower. Betty received many useful gifts from her sorority sisters, and best wishes for herself and Dick.



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