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HONORS COURSES

In a state university the accent is naturally placed on serving the interests of the majority of the students. This is justifiable as far as inculcating the fundamental values of scholarship. Some provision should be made, however, for the intelligent or unusual ability, because, in the last analysis, it is society in general who would be benefited by the presence of these students if they are properly trained. These students would seem to get the same heavy load of work as the average student in his course, and the interest in their classes is probably less than in the large group courses. The only solution to this problem is the honors course system.

Progress in any regular class is conditioned by the median intelligence of the group, and those students who do not do as well as other students are retarded.

It seems that most students are aware of the thinking for themselves as the professor in a regular class, if he is trying to achieve any results at all in addition to the materials for thinking, the facts of his subject, must give his mind to make the best of what he can get from these data. Is it training students to think? We have no doubt about it. However, the undergraduate would of necessity be studying the problem of a course with his own interests and data, and formulate his own opinions. The students who are already good students will not be only attendant to the doctrine of the professors, but will be even resentful.

Such a system besides providing for the needs of the regular students would probably be an incentive to every student in college to improve his work and gain the privileges of the honors courses. Also, an honors student becomes a better person with his own ideas and experience. The honors course system will make the experience which the broad masses will find in the honors courses.

The exceptionally gifted student presents a problem which is a challenge to the educational system. He is penalized for having unusual ability or being forced by being trained as a conventional student.

Huckies

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Shes: I. D. Fraizer; J. Benham and Howard Hughes.

Gods courted by Rogers, Merriell, Z. E. Frazier, Donald Connelly, and C. M. Funke.


A small group of Worcester alumni were present last night to watch the much anticipated game of Rochester Tech game and had a chance to talk over with Coach Swasey after the game.

About Town

With Doc Henson

Just had a talk with Dad and he gave us some interesting figures that he got. One of the total number of warnings issued the French reformed. So the second and third section, the Juniors 10 percent, and the Sophmores 2 percent. It looks as if the French were wasting their money. The Sophomore is 27 percent of the Juniors and 14 percent of the Seniors. Not so good.

So that guy is back again!—Millie is the "personal touch" you spoke of years ago. She is the "real thing" in the Woodstock picture. A birthday wish, L. H.—congratulations.

Just a note to say that we spoke at Pointe West—Armie Ro­
gan got 5 letters in 7 days from New York. Isn't it GREAT?—We un­
derstand Ford Barry is going to start taking dancing lessons "Moon Over Miami." It was just as good here last Friday night with the full moon—what are the qualities which the coed admires most in her boy friends? You write to me with this list: intellig­ence, sense of humor, dependability, looks, and (in that or­der)—we have it that Joe and Connie are back together again—who was the co-ed who put an art on the Boston—saying the Rhode Island game is ironing sheets at the Practice House (such competition!)—the vio­let flower, the violet flower—Dorothy's husband is a priz­er-married—Dr. Stone didn't ap­preciate "the silliness of the game"—"the girl from Addies Abba" had a writer in the New York Evening Sun—it's worth it to watch Elaine Pearl and the French. Standing out here with a pistol—a horse was seen in the Phoenix—We will present our annual show on the same day, and isn't there a similarity in the tame, too?—we understand Bass Mar­tin is limiting his passengers to his own house (such competition)—the vio­let flower, the violet flower—Dorothy's husband is a priz­er-married—Dr. Stone didn't ap­preciate "the silliness of the game"—"the girl from Addies Abba" had a writer in the New York Evening Sun—it's worth it to watch Elaine Pearl and the French. Standing out here with a pistol—a horse was seen in the Phoenix—We will present our annual show on the same day, and isn't there a similarity in the tame, too?—we understand Bass Mar­

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WITH DOROTHY JORDAN, '38, MELVIN KAPLAN, '39, JOHN MACEACHERN, '39, AI...
Kitten Pucksters Beat Northeastern Birch and Patten Are High Scorers as Freshmen Win 6 to 4

Surviving a last period scoring rally by their opponents, the freshman hockey team defeated a scrappy Northeastern freshman team 6 to 4, here Monday afternoon.

New Hampshire took the lead at the beginning of the game with a goal from Birch. They kept the lead and advanced it to 6 to 0 before the end of the third period. The Northeastern comeback came back in the period with a heavy attack which was kept at bay by the Kitten's defense. The score ended 6-4, and the game became noticeably good for the NH boys.

Mark Birch and Capt. Ray Patten were the high scorers for the winners with two goals apiece.

The summary:

N.H. - Fresh - Patten, Gilgun; Birch, Couser, Otis; Wood, Patten (Birch) 10:36; Byrne (unassisted) 16:40; Birch (Quinn) 19:51; 3rd period - Wood (Hillier) 4:31. Wyman, (Hillier) 7:28; Birch, Couser, Otis, c; Quinn, Wyman, lw.

Northeastern - lw, Gilgun, Birch, Couser; c, Quinn, Wyman; rd, Hillier, Dennis, Patten; g, Hillier, Dennis, Hillier.

Tiebreaker: Birch, Huckle, Kimm; lw, Gilgun, Birch, Couser; c, Quinn, Wyman; rd, Hillier, Dennis, Patten; g, Hillier, Dennis, Hillier.

Weekend Weather Forecast

Friday, February 14, 9 A.M.
Snow is falling this morning from a storm center which developed off the Florida coast Thursday night, and it is present moving rapidly northward along the coast. Storm warnings are displayed as far north as Eastport and the snowfall is likely to be heavy. Cold, dry air, from the interior of Canada lies over most of the interior portion of the continent, and warmer, more moist air is moving northeastward over the southwestern states. Another storm, of considerable intensity, was centered yesterday morning over Colorado and Utah, and the front between these two air masses is moving rapidly eastward. This western storm, if it continues to develop, will move southeastward into the Mississippi Valley, and thence northward toward New England. It may bring showers in the New Hampshire area Sunday, and snow or rain will probably occur before the front reaches this area.

Temperatures for the week-end will be almost entirely below freezing but at present there is no indication of extremely cold weather. For Durban and Visibility: Snow today, probably ending sometime to-night. Northeast winds, shifting to northwest at night. Saturday: Fair, becoming cloudy during the day. Increasing northeasterly winds. Temperatures at night will be well below freezing, and may possibly drop somewhat below zero. Sunday: Cloudy, probably with snow. Warmer. Shifting winds becoming easterly.

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Rhode Island

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ed from their few minutes rest, but the out-of-staters gained enough of them and clever passing coupled with a few lucky shots, the Rams worked up a 10-point lead which sent the New Hampshire hopes for a victory floun­dering. A change in the New Hamp­shire line-up provided a new spark and brought in a few scores, meanwhile giving a few of the hard-working first team men a few moments of needed rest.

The regulars came back one at a time with new hope, and baskets by Hansen and Bogart and a number of foul tallies brought the Wildcats up to within a point of the Rams with only a few seconds left to play. Swimsage back and forth by both teams, each eager to sink another basket to decide the outcome, and aided by the wild and eager support of the crowd, resulted in the tally by Couts. Brown­stein which gave the Wildcats their victory and literally brought the house down. After the gun, a few seconds later, the crowd surged out onto the floor and crowded around the winners, cheering them for their hard-earned victory.

Rhode Island came here 2 to 1 fa­vorites to take the Wildcats by a big margin as they had won eight of their last games this season, whipping teams which New Hampshire found much trouble against. Art Hanson, brilliant sophomore guard, was the scoring ace of the visitors with 15 points.

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Feb. 28 Bank of Boston: "A Citi­zen Should Know."

Apr. 3 Comm. Lee Smith: "The role of Public Service Commit­tees."

Apr. 10 Huuny Hamish Bond: "Gover­nment Revenues Before and After the New Deal."

Apr. 17 John Spring: "Farming in New Hampshire."

May 1 Harry Page: Problem and Program of New Hamp­shire Relief.

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