

Dr. Jerome Davis Will Lecture on Capitalism Wed.

Widely Travelled Author- Lecturer Is Expert on World Affairs

Dr. Jerome Davis, sociologist and Professor of Practical Philanthropy at Yale University, will lecture in Murkland Auditorium at 8 P.M. on Wednesday, February 19, on "Will Capitalism survive?" At the close of his address, Dr. Davis will answer questions from the floor. This lecture-forum is under the auspices of the Lectures and Concerts Committee and is open to the public.

Jerome Davis comes of eminent stock. His distinguished ancestors include among others, John Glover, Brigadier General in the Revolution in charge of the boats when Washington was crossing the Delaware, Peter Coffin, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of New Hampshire, and John Leverett, Governor of Massachusetts from 1673 to 1678. His father was a Colonel in the Civil War and the founder of the largest Christian University in Japan. Jerome Davis was born in Japan, but came to America for his education.

He received his A.B. from Oberlin college in 1913, an A.M. from Columbia, in 1922. Oberlin gave him the honorary degree of D.D. in 1933 and Hillsdale college the LL.D. in the same year.

After graduating from college, Mr. Davis taught evening extension courses.

Dr. Davis

(continued on page four)

Featured In Legion Show

Cassidy, Brown, Delbrouck Perform in Newmarket Production

Henry Cassidy, a freshman on campus, and pledged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, is one of the featured players in "Major Blows Amateurs," to be presented at the Star Theatre in Newmarket tonight and Wednesday under the auspices of Robert G. Durgin Post, American Legion.

The show includes in its cast two other Durham men, Sergeant Fred H.



Henry Cassidy

Brown, of the military department, and W. Martin Delbrouck, proprietor of the Print Shop.

This laugh-a-minute production, is a comical reproduction of a radio amateur hour, presented as a minstrel first part, with Major Blows (Mr. Delbrouck) as interlocutor. A novelty in the presentation of "The Amateurs" is the fact that it will actually be broadcast to the audience through an amplifying system.

The cast includes a wealth of Newmarket talent and features tap dancers, singers, comedians, hill billies, a quartet, and a magician.

MRS WELD SPEAKS TO FRESHMAN WOMEN

If you would be charming, observe the five following requirements: have a pleasant voice, do not talk too much, be sedate and graceful in actions, be well groomed, and be yourself, said Mrs. Edric Weld in the course of her third talk to freshmen women last Thursday afternoon in Murkland.

Speaking of the two major problems confronting any girl starting college; namely, smoking and drinking, Mrs. Weld advocated individuality and advised her listeners not to "just follow the crowd." She continued her talk by telling of the advisability of striving for beauty and graciousness, and keeping tastes simple and natural.

Mask and Dagger Announces Contest

Prize to be Awarded to Student Selling the Most Tickets

To stimulate interest in "The Silver Box," to be presented February 26, 27, 28, Mask and Dagger announces a contest designed for student participation, with cash prizes.

To the fraternity or sorority selling the greatest number of tickets for the Wednesday night performance, will be awarded a prize of \$5.00 and to the fraternity member who handles the tickets for the winning house will be given a personal prize of \$2.00.

Special contest tickets will be given to each fraternity and sorority. These tickets will be exchangeable at Gorman's.

The only rules of the contest are:

1. The contest will extend from Tuesday, February 18, to Wednesday, February 26, at eight o'clock.

2. To count in the contest, all special contest tickets and money must be turned in by eight o'clock Wednesday night, at the door.

The standing of each competing fraternity will be posted daily on the bulletin board by T Hall, and prizes will be awarded February 26, at the conclusion of Wednesday night's performance. Jackson Pastor and Alfred Montrone will be in charge of the contest and may be reached at the Phi Alpha House or the Theta Kappa House.

Hopps and Karanikas Speak Thurs. on WHEB

The sixth in the new series of radio programs was broadcast over WHEB last Thursday afternoon by two members of the Student Movement for Christian Work. The student speakers were Van Buren Hopps, president, and Alexander Karanikas.

The first part of the half-hour program was taken up with a discussion of the Nye-Kvale Bill, now pending in Congress, which seeks to make military training in American universities elective instead of compulsory. Mr. Hopps took the principal part in the discussion.

Alexander Karanikas spoke briefly about the death of one of his brothers during the past week, then went on to stress the need for college students to become interested in social problems that have an international significance. There will be another broadcast Thursday, Feb. 20, during which Gertrude Trickey, '37, will be the guest speaker.

Cooperstein Elected Phi Alpha President

Omicron chapter of Phi Alpha last week elected its officers for the ensuing year. Leon Cooperstein, '37, was elected president. Other officers are Melvin Zais, '37, vice-president; Edwin Chertok, '37, treasurer; and Aaron Harkaway, '38, secretary. Donald Mendelson, '38, was chosen sergeant-at-arms, Eli Lederman, '38, Casque and Casket representative, and Paul Mann, '38, alumni secretary.

Miss 1938 To Be Elected by Vote of Student Body

Reeves' Orchestra Popular in Many New England Social Circles

Nominations for Miss 1938 have been made by the various sororities and dormitories as follows: Comfort Bullock, Clara Dean, Esther Norris, Alice Perkins, Priscilla Perkins, Christine Rassias, Jane Rich and Betsey Vannah. Three other candidates, Ann MacDonald, Elizabeth Wentworth, and Dorothy West have been nominated by the committee at large.

Miss 1938 will be elected by a majority vote of the entire student body Thursday morning between 8 and 12. Votes will be counted by David Webster, president of the Student Council, and two members of the committee.

A letter is to be sent to the University of Maine winter sports team stating that the Sophomore Hop is going to be held the night of the day they compete against New Hampshire. They are going to be referred to Elliot Belson's date bureau for dates in case they do not know any campus girls.

The Sophomore Hop committee has succeeded in securing the ever popular Ken Reeves and his orchestra for the Sophomore Hop to be held Saturday night in the university gymnasium.

Since returning from Europe three years ago where he was featured on the French Riviera for two seasons, and the famous Havana Country club for one season and after holding sway on the S.S. Rex for six months, the popularity of his orchestra has increased so rapidly that he is now booked constantly throughout New England.

Two summers ago the orchestra was featured at society's rendezvous, The Fo'cas'le in Marblehead, Mass. This past summer Reeves played at the Algonquin Inn, one of New York's fashionable night resorts, where his music was heard through the Columbia Broadcasting system. Prior to that engagement he spent two weeks at the Hotel St. Regis, New York.

In Boston the following hotels: the Vendome, Hotel Continental, Hotel Somerset, Hotel Kenmore and Longwood Towers highly praise Ken Reeves' music. He is constantly in demand.

Miss 1938

(continued on page three)

Swonger Lectures on Federal Deficit

The federal deficit will probably increase about four and a half billion dollars in the next 17 months, according to Clair W. Swonger of the Economics Department in a lucid lecture on inflation, at Ballard Hall Thursday. There are three and a half billion dollars of idle reserves in the banks already, which, said Mr. Swonger, can be reduced by the Federal Reserve Board in two ways: first, by doubling reserve requirements of member commercial banks; and second, by selling their present holdings of government bonds, which is extremely unlikely, as such a course would ruin the market for any further bonds the government may want to issue.

Using both measures, according to Mr. Swonger, the Federal Government can decrease reserves to the extent of about five and a half billion dollars.

Currency and credit inflation are the two types of inflation, said the speaker, who stated that we have credit inflation since six billion dollars worth of bonds have been issued. We shall continue to have credit inflation as long as the government issues bonds, and, according to Mr. Swonger, it is very unlikely that we will have currency inflation, i.e. inflation of hand-to-hand currency.

University Approves New Student Forum

Varsity Lose to St. Anselm 43-34

Bronstein High Scorer for Wildcats in Lifeless Basketball Game

The New Hampshire basketball team lost a listless game to the cocky St. Anselm's aggregation at Manchester Saturday night by a score of 43 to 34. The Wildcats were far below their usual standard and had great difficulty in stopping Connerton, who was the outstanding man on the floor.

For the Durham club, Captain Ben Bronstein, playing before a home town audience, excelled. He led the Wildcat attack with 17 points. The Hilltopps jumped into a four point lead at the start of the game, but the Wildcats quickly made up this deficit and Hansen sank a basket to put them in the lead for the first time. For the remainder of the half the lead changed back and forth with St. Anselm having the advantage, 23 to 21, at the whistle.

The second half found both teams slowing up considerably with the flashy Connerton doing a lot of dribbling and doing most of the shooting. With the loss of Rogean and Bronstein, on personal fouls, the New Hampshire attack wilted completely, and the Saints ran up a commanding lead in the closing minutes of the game. Durie was also taken out in the late part of the game and received a good hand from the crowd for keeping after Connerton, who likewise was removed at this time.

The Swasey men hope to regain their winning stride again this week when they take on Mass. State and Boston university at Amherst and Boston, respectively.

DURHAM NEWS

Several members of the Extension staff will be represented this week at the Boston conference of Extension Service workers, February 19 to 21. 118 Extension Service workers from 13 northeastern states and Washington, D.C. will be present. Director J. C. Kendall will speak as well as the following representatives from New Hampshire: Miss Hazel E. Hill, clothing specialist; Richard T. Gardner, rural-recreation specialist; Edson F. Eastman, dairy specialist; Dr. R. C. Bradley, poultry specialist; and J. L. Haddock, agronomy specialist.

The Art group of the A.A.U.W. met at the home of Mrs. Iddles on Monday evening. This year the group is studying colonial architecture and furniture. Miss Dean gave a paper on "Domestic American Architecture Before 1800" and Miss Christine Warren gave a paper on "American Furniture Before 1800."

The Women's Guild will meet at 3:00 o'clock Thursday, February 20, at the Community church. Dr. Charles W. Coulter will speak on the situation in Southern Africa. Mrs. Bradford

Durham News

(continued on page four)

Informal Political Skit Will Be Presented at First Meeting

Announcement of the approval of the newly organized Student Forum of the University of New Hampshire by the Faculty Committee on Student Organizations was made yesterday. The first general meeting of the Forum will be held in James Hall Auditorium Thursday evening at 7:30 with the presentation of a political satirical skit on Washington political life by Charles Batchelder, posing as Col. Twirpjuice, and Gadsby, the role of Harold Ferrin, of "three fingered Willie" fame in the last Mayoralty campaign.

This organization, as stated by the Constitution, has for its purpose "the self-education of University students along political, social, economic and cultural lines. All subjects discussed, and all activities entered upon, shall arise on the initiative of and by the permission of the members of the organization."

An attempt has been made to appeal to every person on campus and on as broad a basis as possible. Membership, as stated, is inclusive of all "undergraduate students, graduate students, and all others who evidence an active interest by attendance and participation in the meeting," regardless of college and department. Some of the ways in which the purpose of the organization is to be realized are forum discussion, panel discussion, skits and playlets, through sending students to speak to outside groups, through relations with groups of a similar nature on other campuses, through trips to such activities as plays and concerts in Boston and other places, and through cooperating with college departments in increasing appreciation of art, music, literature, and general culture.

Emphasis throughout is placed on the opportunities available to all the students in creative work, for developing talent, and for increasing knowledge and appreciation of conditions in the state, country and the world.

With the Student Forum thus formed and ready, it has been asked as its first function to cooperate with the Faculty Committee on Lectures and Programs to stimulate interest and attendance at the lecture to be given Wednesday evening by Jerome Davis on the subject of "Will Capitalism Survive?"

At the Thursday evening meeting, the scope of the organization will be explained more fully, with an opportunity given for those present to discuss the organization and find out for themselves in what ways it will be of interest and value to them individually as well as for the campus as a whole.

The Nominating Committee appointed at the last meeting will present their nominees, and these, with other nominations from the floor will be elected. Officers elected will assume

Forum

(continued on page four)

After Class

You can hit the spot with one
of our delicious hamburgers

THE COLLEGE PHARMACY

The New Hampshire

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Editor For This Issue
PAUL O'BRIEN

DURHAM, N.H., FEBRUARY 18, 1936.

You Must Read

CAPITALISM AND ITS CULTURE By Jerome Davis

Since Jerome Davis is to be on campus shortly, it would seem an appropriate time for some mention of his latest book—"Capitalism and its Culture." Commencing with a brief survey of the capitalist system, Davis proceeds with an interesting analysis of its evils and inherent corruption. His technique becomes that of a scientist. He takes the system as it is, as it has been idealized by its endless string of apologists, and by the application of penetrating observation and the marshaling of facts, statements, and statistics, he shows the falseness, the untenability of the so-called "Case for Capitalism."

Naturally, any such thorough investigation into a subject as equivocal and notorious as this is ultimately bound to deal with such venerable and holy institutions as private property, profit, etc. To the conditioned, unthinking, befogged mind, the mention of these sanctums of the blessed will only invoke an emotional outburst of defense or a heated polemic on the basis of prejudiced reasoning. But to the student whose main desire is truth, knowledge, and above all, understanding, Davis' exposition of the self-defeating cycle produced by the profit motive, his presentation of the manipulations of Big Business, as well as the vicious control of the entire educational policy of this country by so called "beneficent Big Business," (a theme which has also been well handled by Upton Sinclair in his "Goose Step")—all this will come as a welcome relief after the usual trash in our "accepted periodicals." Mr. Davis concludes his book with the following observation: "Similarly it should be clear to every impartial student of economic order that the era of Capitalism is almost over, even if some decades elapse before its closing finale."

Undoubtedly, this is not a book for those who can get along without "light" because their forefathers could. But for the thinking mind whose aim is the understanding of the life about him, Jerome Davis will come as an excellent stimulant. Considering this his lecture should prove to be one of profound interest to most students.

I CHANGE WORLDS By Anna Louise Strong

In the light of knowledge and awareness gained from personal experience, Anna Louise Strong's book, "I Change Worlds," is one of the most valuable since Lincoln Steffens' "Autobiography." Steffens himself told her, "You start where I left off . . . yours is the next story that must be told."

For the last fourteen years, Miss Strong has lived in Russia, and has written many articles about the development of the country. She has

seen the country grow, she has watched it pass through famine, the era of the N.E.P., the exile of Trotsky, the collectivization of farms and through the first five year plan. She has seen the Russian motivation of these events which has swept on triumphantly in spite of the capitalistic world's criticism and censure. She was a first hand observer of the Chinese revolution.

When Miss Strong came to Russia she was filled with a high regard for her own American efficiency and talent for organization. She tries to use these in the new world which Russia is creating, but finds herself at a loss because she is not bossed, she is not told what to do. It is with the *Moscow Daily News*, and the consequent interview with Stalin that Miss Strong learns one of the most valuable lessons which her book has to offer, that the most efficient action is not accomplished by individual initiative, but is derived from the synthesis of individual opinions, into the one strong will of the group.

For the casual reader this book will be valuable because of the new slant on Russian conditions. All things are relative, and here one sees the codes of thought, and the lines of action which are related to the new world which Russia is creating.

Recent Events

The Big Bad Wolf—

"The New Hampshire department of the American Legion through Col. Melvin W. Rowell of Northwood, national defense chairman, today addressed letters to school boards and superintendents throughout the state urging that representatives of the National Council for Prevention of War be not allowed to speak in the schools.

Col. Rowell in his letter declares that the activities of the council are 'based upon misrepresentations of facts, are subversive to American institutions' and are 'inimical to current policies and programs of our Government'—*Boston Globe*.

When Spring Comes—

A constant rumble of war preparation is evident through out the world today. Europe, America and Japan are arming themselves to the teeth and men in rival uniforms glare across borders. Suspicion and fear are in every wind that blows. Spring is hailed, not as the time when youth will turn to thought of jobs, love and romance, but as the season when, full armed, they will go forth to the slaughter.

Specifically, outside the present war in Africa, there are two focal points of infection. These are, Germany in the west and Japan in the east. From Germany the latest word is a new army conscription law for mustering Germans of military age in foreign lands, and which even subsequent acquisition of citizenship of another State cannot absolve. From the East, Japan's multiplying provocations along the outer Mongolian border are

ABOUT TOWN



With Doc Henson

Surrounded by drifted snow and a zero temperature, while the radio blasts out "Moon over Miami," we dream of the palms and a southern atmosphere. Sort of wish we could have gone to that city with Tommy Marston and Johnny Green on Friday—our teams didn't fare so well over the weekend. Coach said the game in Manchester looked good until Arnie and Bennie went out. Just can't explain the hockey game—to the girl who sent a Valentine to Scotty Roberts wanting to know what a co-ed could do to get a date with him, Scotty has this to say: "Call me up sometime and find out"—Mac at the Wildcat gave out cigars Saturday night but he refused to tell who the lucky couple is—Millie Thompson, how's your new interest at Kappa Sig?—we wonder why Dot objects to being called "Rosie"—and there is a delegation chosen to ask Ken Reeves not to play "The Music Goes 'Round and Around"—what popular basketball player was the guest of a Congrever to a movie the other night?—has or has not Bull Martin got a broken nose as a result of the Bowdoin game?—congratulations to Dr. Babcock on his fine talk on Lincoln in his History class on Thursday—we have it from His Honor that Rog Lambert wants for a ride to Dover and back, four new tires, a paint job, a heater, besides the gas and oil—do you know what a book is, Spike?—a fire alarm, and Champ McLeod is mad because his roommate let the alarm go off—we have it that Dean Case said "er" 537 times in his speech before the combined engineering societies recently—we understand Charlie Batchelder and "the family" are going to the Sophomore Hop—is Bob Elliott a Boy Scout? At least he was well prepared on that trip to Portsmouth—Bob Cullis went to Boston, what was the operation for?—Gardner, how's the walking up to the four corners?—"of course, we play poker" says Sylvia Merrill and she has a pocket full of nickels (or pennies) as proof—we understand they have a small police pup in the Theta Chi house—Russ Skillon is thinking of taking up some electrical courses after trying to sleep in his bed which had been properly wired up—nobody seems to know who the blonde is who waits in front of Congrever every night about 4 o'clock—what Congrever goes to extremes trying—where is that frat pin No. 44043, Molly?—noted Vic Tyson's new haircut (or rather part)?—we wonder why McLeod had to see the Major on Saturday, we don't know but have a sneaking suspicion it was to put the kibosh on the girl stenographers for the Mock Trial. A blow by blow description of the Trial will appear in Friday's issue—Doctor Moore: "Chemists will never be out of work"—Proctor Marshall has taken the table out in West Hall, wonder if the gambling is shot—Huck Quinn wouldn't tell us but we learned that he has taken to snow shoeing now that Track is done—Eddie Little had a week-end off (Mary went home)—"Monopoly," are you sane or otherwise after a game?—two good entertainments: the Major Blows program in Newmarket and Wayne King at RKO Keith's—the gang to Stoneleigh got stuck in the snow about 10 miles from town (expensive dancing)—did you pay the price of popularity?

NOTICE

There will be a short business meeting of the non-fraternity group tonight at 7:00 at the Commons. After the meeting, a bridge tournament to choose a representative team will be held, and James Kay, "king of the squares," will take on all challengers.

Each day making page one news. In far Mongolia and Siberia as well as in Central Europe peace or war hangs in the balance as Spring comes up from the South, and no one can say which it will bring with it, but probably it will be war.

VARSIITY HOCKEY TEAM BLANKS BOWDOIN 5-0

The varsity hockey team shut out a weak Bowdoin team, 5 to 0, here Saturday afternoon before a small gathering of fans. The day was warm and the ice was soft, necessarily slowing up the speed of the game.

The match was fairly even in the first period with the Wildcats scoring once. The second stanza was decidedly in favor of New Hampshire with the puck playing around the Bowdoin goal most of the time. Jack Lawrence of Bowdoin was forced to leave the game after he crashed into the boards in the second period and injured his ankle. The last half of the third period was the most eventful with the home team scoring twice in the first few minutes of play. Herbie Merrill was high scorer with 3 goals.

The Wildcats were given a good chance to sharpen up on their offensive tactics before their little set-to with the Dartmouth Indians at Hanover tomorrow night.

Lambda Chi Captures Winter Sports Meet

Lambda Chi Alpha easily took first place in the Intramural winter sports meet on McNutt's Hill last week with a total of 29 points. Alpha Tau Omega was second with 16 points and Tau Kappa Epsilon was third with 14.

The events, consisting of downhill slalom, jumping, snowshoe and ski cross-country runs and dashes, were all run off Tuesday and Thursday of last week under the direction of Coach

FRANKLIN

Telephone 188-2

MON.-TUES. FEB. 17-18

AH WILDERNESS!

Lionel Barrymore Wallace Beery
Second Show at 8:45

WED. FEB. 19

Millions in the Air

John Howard Wendy Barrie

THURS., FEB. 20

First a Girl

Jessie Matthews Sonnie Hale

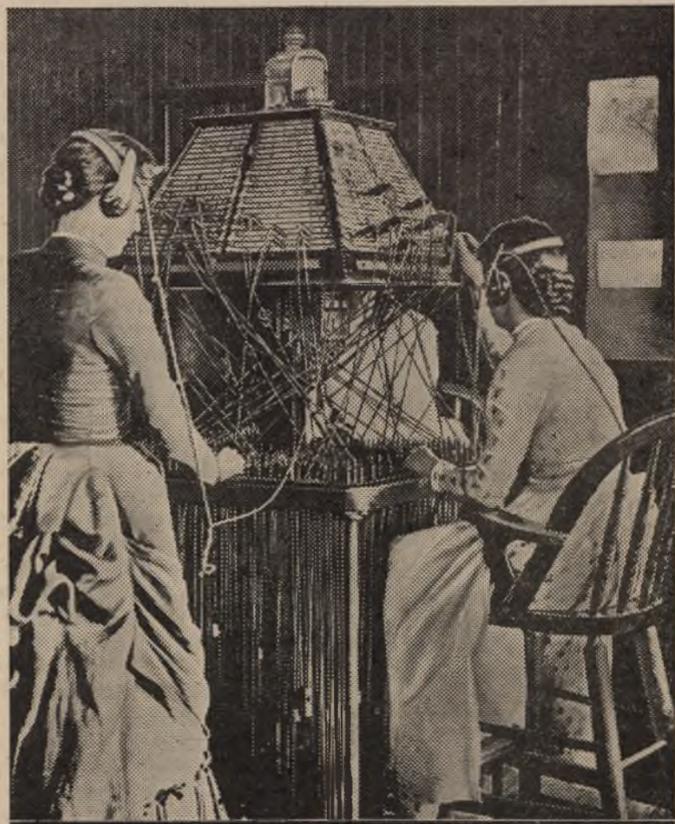
FRI., FEB. 21

THE BRIDE COMES HOME

Claudette Colbert Fred MacMurray

Paul Sweet of the varsity winter sports team.

First and second place winners in the events were as follows: downhill, won by Reed, Lambda Chi, second, Wyman, Teke; slalom, won by Gilson, A.T.O., second, Sheldon, Teke; one mile snowshoe, won by Bartlett, Phi Delta U., second, Quinn, Lambda Chi; ski jump, won by Witter, T.U.O., second, Reed, Lambda Chi; two mile ski race, won by Pierce, Pi K.A., second, Farr, Lambda Chi; 100-yard snowshoe dash won by Durgin, Lambda Chi, second Norton, A.T.O.; 100-yard ski dash, won by Kimball, A.T.O., second Abbott, Teke.



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"Can you really talk through a wire?" people still asked when this telephone switchboard went into service back in 1881. **a.** Apparatus was crude—service limited—but the *idea* was right. It took hold in spite of ridicule. Today there are more than 13,000,000 telephones in the Bell System—telephone conversations average 60,000,000 daily—the service is faster and clearer than ever. **a.** Telephone growth and improvement will go on. For Bell System men and women work constantly toward one goal: enabling you to talk to anyone, anywhere, anytime.

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TUESDAY
LAST TIMES TODAY
HAROLD LLOYD
in
The Milky Way

WEDNESDAY
JOHN BOLES
GLADYS SWARTHOUT
Rose of the Rancho

THURSDAY
Every Saturday Night
June Lang — Thomas Beck

Varsity Track Men in Two Extra Meets

Capt. Downs, Ed Chertok, Ben Lekesky Will Race at Providence

Announcement was made here today by Al Miller, varsity relay coach, that three individual members of the quartet will compete in the New England A.A.U. meet at Providence on March 7.

Jack Downs, speedy quarter from New Brighton, N. Y., who was recently elected Captain of the Wildcat baton carriers, will be entered in the 600 meter race, while Ed Chertok, Laconia, will run the 1000 meter event. Ben Lekesky, Worcester, Mass., dash star and football regular, will confine his work for the remainder of the season to the shorter 45-yard dash.

Miller also stated that if approval is given by the Faculty Committee on Athletics, Jack Downs will probably be entered in the 600 yard race at the Knights of Columbus games in New York on March 17.

On Feb. 29 the freshman relay will race Andover. Showing a definite improvement since the Exeter meet, they are expected to make a better showing at the two remaining meets. The freshman quartet is to meet Bridgton Academy, and later to compete at the Quadrangular games in Portland, Me., on Friday, March 6. Don Tabb, Concord, newly elected captain of the Kittens, is the mainstay of the yearlings. He will compete in the 40 yard dash and his specialty, the 300, which he won at Exeter. An excellent sprinter while at Everett High School, he won the Harvard Interscholastic 220 and shapes up as good varsity material.

Miss 1938

(continued from page one)

at the ultra-smart clubs around Boston, the Dedham Country and Polo club, Winchester Country club, Eastern Yacht club, Hingham Yacht club the Harvard club of Boston, and the Wellesley Country club. Reeves' band enjoys the distinction of being the foremost college band of New England. At Harvard alone, he has played for the Hasty Pudding club, Dunster, Elliot, and the Phillips Brooks houses, the Freshman Jubilee, the Senior Spread, Harvard-Yale-Princeton foot-



By Henry Wyner

Well, well, well, Mr. Lahti and the rest of Mr. Conroy's pupils certainly gave Exeter a scare! The prep school boys didn't take the lead until the fourth quarter had started and barely won the game 34-28.

The Polar Bears were too ponderous and awkward for the lithe Wildcats and the latter had a field day, winning 5-0. The Bowdoin goalie seemed to be the only obstacle in preventing the New Hampshire boys from scoring at will. His was a busy day!

We understand wrestling is being added to the physical education curricula and that quite a few have signed up for it. We think it's a good idea because many of these he-men of U. N. H. will now be able to combine science with brawn. I know many a lad during Carnival Week who wished he had learned how to pin these studs and how to grapple with that tie.

Tsk, tsk. Imagine our brilliant basketballers bowing to St. Anselm's! Maybe the Rams rammed all the brilliance out of the team.

Here's a 1936 quarter that says Dartmouth will have a very, very, tough hockey game Wednesday. The Injuns walloped Harvard once and stuck their arrows into the Princeton tigers the other day, but the Wildcats are sharpening their claws and will leave their mark on the Hanoverians.

This Venzke, Cunningham, Mangan business is getting a little complicated. In fact the sport world can't even call a winner "the greatest miler in the world" any more. We wonder if there ever was such an animal.

Watch Joe Nolan fight his next bout—all the Commons boys have switched their shekels from the horse race to odds on Joe.

On Wednesday the varsity hockey team will cross sticks with the powerful Dartmouth outfit at Hanover. Although Dartmouth is the favorite, haven't beaten such teams as Harvard (once in the three game series) and Princeton, the Wildcats are expected to cause the Indians much trouble, having won 7 out of their 12 games so far. The team will be at full force if Rogers, "Bull" Martin, and Kerr are fully recovered. The starting lineup will probably be as follows: rw. Rogers, Pederzani; c, Schipper, R. Martin; lw, Kerr, Merrill; d, W. Martin, Hargreaves; G, Norris, Wilson.

Frankie Wageman, the dog-cart Romeo, is also going to fight in the New Englands, but he hasn't decided whether it will be this week Monday or next week.

ball dances, Pen and Brush club, and the Harvard Law ball.

Reeves' music is well-known at every college in New England including Smith, Radcliffe, Wellesley, Simmons, Katherine Gibbs, Wheaton, Mt. Holyoke, as well as Dartmouth, Yale, Princeton, Bowdoin, Tufts, Holy Cross, Boston college, Tech, Boston university, Williams and Amherst.

The pleasing personality of Ken Reeves and his ability as a conductor will be exhibited throughout the evening. There will be singing and novelty numbers.

KITTENS DEFEATED BY PHILLIP EXETER

Playing probably the toughest game on their schedule, the freshman basketball team was outscored by an unbeaten Phillips Exeter team 34 to 28, Saturday afternoon in the gym.

The Kittens took the lead at the beginning of the game and held it for one period. In the second period the Sullivan-Legg combination began to coordinate, and Exeter worked the score up to a tie at half-time. The second half was all Exeter's with the New Hampshire team seemingly losing its spirit and eagerness. Larry Stewart was high scorer of

VARSITY RIFLE TEAM BEATS NORTHEASTERN

The University of New Hampshire defeated the Northeastern university with a score of 890 to 875 at Boston on Saturday evening.

The honors for the highest scores went to Lampesis (NH), who had a score of 185, and Kenney of Boston, who had a score of 184. The only perfect score to be scored was that turned in by DuBois (NH) in his prone position. The match with the Marine Prison Guards which was postponed last Friday will be fired on Wednesday evening, February 19.

the game with 13 points, followed by Sullivan of Exeter with 12.

STAR THEATRE

Newmarket

Tuesday, Wednesday, Feb. 18-19

Robert G. Durgin Post Presents

Maj. Blowes Amateurs
40 — LOCAL PEOPLE — 40

THURSDAY

Sweepstakes Nite

\$20 or Larger Cash Award

on the Screen

To Beat the Band

Roger Pryor, Helen Broderick



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Each puff less acid — *Luckies* are

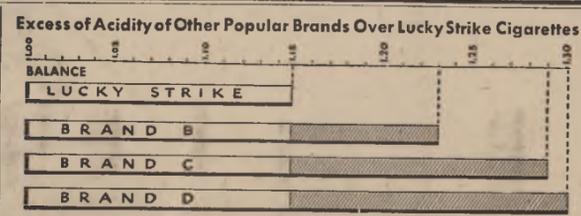
A LIGHT SMOKE OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

For twenty-five years the research staff of The American Tobacco Company has worked steadily to produce a measurably finer cigarette — namely, a cigarette having a minimum of volatile components, with an improved richness of taste — "A LIGHT SMOKE."

We believe that Lucky Strike Cigarettes embody a number of genuinely basic improvements, and that all these improvements combine to produce a superior cigarette — a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobaccos — A Light Smoke.

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.



*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

Luckies
a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"

CLYDE L. WHITEHOUSE OPTOMETRIST BY APPOINTMENT

MORRILL BUILDING DOVER, N.H. HOURS 9:00-12:00

Approved Textbooks
Chilton Fountain Pens
Lefax and National Notebooks
The Latest Postcard Views
University Scenic Plates
University Bookstore

NORTHLAND SKIS



Demanded by Experts and Champions Everywhere



Sigrid Hansas, '35, has accepted a position as assistant dietician at the State Hospital in Concord.

Tabb Elected Captain of Frosh Track Team

Donald Tabb of Everett, Mass. was elected captain of the frosh winter track team at a meeting of the squad Wednesday afternoon. He has been one of the main cogs of the mile relay team this winter, and will report to the spring track team as a 50-yard dash and 300-yard run man.

Last year Tabb was one of the star performers in the 220-yard dash at the Harvard interscholastics. He is enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts and is a pledge to Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Forum

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their duties immediately and will hold office until the next election in the Spring Term. Individuals interested in any specific aspect of the organization should make their interest known in order that the most effective sub-committees may be found.

Durham News

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McIntire is chairman of the tea committee.

Mrs. Earl Rinear took charge of the meeting of the Girl Scouts last week. The girls worked on rank work in three groups. There was a First Aid group, Signalling work, and the younger group passed the Tenderfoot test. The girls presented Mrs. Rinear with a badge.

The Folk club guest night will be held on Monday evening, March 9, at the Community House. This is a change from the date that had been announced previously. A play which is under the direction of Mrs. Lewis P. Jordan will be given at eight fifteen o'clock, and an orchestra will play from eight o'clock until the skit begins. After the play, the members and their guests will adjourn to the Commons for dancing and cards. Music will be furnished by Sulloway's orchestra. Each member is privileged to bring one guest.

The W.P.A. vaudeville of the Grange has been postponed until Friday, Mar. 20. On Friday, February 21, a regular Grange community night will be observed with a dance and entertainment.

The Durham Men's club will hold their regular supper meeting Thursday, February 20, at 7:00 o'clock. At

8:15, an open meeting will be held in the auditorium of the Community House to which everyone is invited. The board of selectmen will be present to discuss the town warrant for the town meeting to be held later.

Dr. Davis

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es in Minneapolis and was secretary for civic work of the Minneapolis Civic and Commerce Association. In 1914 he lectured in Extension courses in New York City and in 1915 was the secretary of Dr. Wilfred Grenfell in Labrador.

Dr. Davis has been active as writer of articles and books. He is a contributing editor to *Social Forces*, a contributor to the *Christian Science Monitor*, and general editor of the *Social Relation Series* of D. C. Heath & Co.

Among his books are: "The Russian Immigrant," "Introduction to Sociology," "Business and the Church," "Contemporary Social Movements," "The New Russia," etc. Last April he published "Capitalism and Its Culture."

Dr. Davis returned last fall from a trip around the world. In Japan he saw cabinet officials, the leaders of finance and industry, the leading generals, and members of the Labor Parties. In China he investigated the opium and narcotic situation and saw the leaders of the country. He toured across Manchuria, stopping to see and talk with the people and the officials. He crossed the Soviet Union via the Siberian Railway. In Russia (his fifth visit) he made a study of the attitudes of the common people towards the government, and also interviewed leaders in the Soviet Union. In England he was entertained by a cabinet member and

Br-r-r, It's Cold

Got

Warm

'Jamas?



Leave it to the LITTLE SHOP to keep you "Toast Warm" and ready to take your Slumber a la Vogue. CUDDLE into trick balbriggans and flannels. (\$1.00 to \$1.98).

Hardy souls wear broadcloth—(\$1.09), and silk (\$1.98-\$2.98-\$3.98)

For LOUNGING, terry and corduroy are tops (\$2.98 to \$5.98)—and gay balbriggans as low as \$1.89.

LEAVITT'S LITTLE SHOP

had exceptional opportunities to get underneath the surface of things. He came back to America with an exciting story of the realities of the world in which we are living.

Dr. Jerome Davis, is eminently qualified to conduct a lecture-forum dealing with the sociological, economic and political problems of the day, and a capacity audience should be on hand to hear him.

It's a Pleasure

To serve you one of our Delightful Noonday Specials

GRANT'S CAFE

"Where Old Friends Meet"

The Call
for a Milder
better tasting
cigarette

