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Dr. Cabot Finishes Lectures Here at Community Church

"The Growing Edge and the Sense of Growth" is Subject

Dr. Cabot of Harvard lectured Wednesday night at the Community church before approximately two hundred people in the last of three lectures he has given during the past weeks in Durham. His subject was "The Growing Edge and the Sense of Growth."

Dr. Cabot, a professor of medicine at Harvard, has taught several classes at Radcliffe. He says that the same principles which apply to teaching a class of boys has to be changed for a class of girls; the reactions and thoughts do not correspond in that respect. By the "growing edge" Dr. Cabot spoke of the boundary of knowledge in an individual or the point beyond which the individual has no desire to learn. He said that in order for a person to really learn the knowledge must be really desired and within the growing edge. He explained this by showing the different stages in the growth of a young boy's mind—during the first and very young stage the boy plays more by himself; next follows the "gang" stage when he wants to play more in groups of boys. This lasts for a few years, after which he goes back to a more individual stage. There is also a time when he has a collecting mania—here his growing edge encircles only his interest in his particular mania for collecting. Some children are deeply interested in reading, and because they really desire the knowledge they read limitlessly.

Dr. Cabot stressed the attitude towards life which is characterized by the expression "In view of this, what next?" He also criticized the present method of college education by saying that many students, or all of them are required to take subjects in which they are not at all interested and therefore they do not profit by what they learn. They pack away the knowledge just for examination time and then forget it, whereas if it was something they really liked they would certainly remember what they learned and get some future benefit out of the hours of study. He said that colleges as a whole put too much stress on only one side of human nature, that of the intellect.

The emotional and physical side are left out of consideration too much. It was not meant for young people to use their brains so much, without physical exercise and use of the muscles which are strongest in the young. Dr. Cabot told the audience that happiness brings too much serenity and calmness with it, which does away with a desire to grow, thus evil (which does not include sin) is good in that it brings about a desire for improvement and it is a stimulation to better things. The speaker advocated intellectual growth which extends throughout a lifetime. He said that people can learn new things at any time during their life.

The meeting was closed by a discussion during which questions were asked by his listeners. Dean Eastman, who introduced the speaker, closed the meeting with a few words.

Concord Alumni Sponsor Concert and Dance

The Men's Glee club is giving a concert April 3 in Concord at the Phoenix Hall. The concert will be followed by a dance sponsored by the Concord Branch of the New Hampshire Alumni Association.

Dean Gardner, '39, was pledged to Lambda Chi Alpha last week.

Sophomore Class to Hold Amateur Night

The Sophomore class will hold an amateur night in Murkland auditorium late in April at which three cash prizes of \$5, \$3, and \$1 will be awarded.

Harold Ferrin of "Three Fingered Willie" fame has consented to act in the capacity of Master of Ceremonies. Amateur night is sponsored by the Executive council of the Sophomore class which includes Victor Tyson Comfort Bullock, Ralph Mitchell, Myrdred Brooks, Humphrey DeSchuite-neer, James Kierstead, and George Stenzel.

Large Gathering Expected at Ralph Harlow Conference

Representatives of Many New England Colleges to be Present

Advance registrations which have been received for the Ralph Harlow conference indicate that attendance records from all previous conferences will be broken next Saturday and Sunday, April 4-5, when representatives from colleges all over New England will meet on this campus.

Although several colleges have not as yet reported, already some 50 registrations have been received, the largest delegation being from Framingham Teacher's College, which is sending 17 students. Registrations have also been received from Bates, Dartmouth, Wesleyan, Keene Normal School, Gorham Teacher's College, and a group of about 25 probably will be present from Colby Junior College. It is expected that between 175 and 200 campus students will attend this conference.

New Alpha Xi Delta Officers Installed

At the last meeting of Tau chapter of Alpha Xi Delta the following officers were installed: President, Helen Munger; Vice-President, Comfort Bullock; Recording Secretary, Priscilla Warren; Treasurer, Madlon Pickett; Journal Correspondent, Verna Moulton; Historian, June Flanders; Chaplain, Ruth Kay; Marshal, Arlene Balthrow; Mistress of Robes, Louise Smalley.

DURHAM RED CROSS AIDS FLOOD RELIEF

Answering an appeal by Governor H. Styles Bridges for aid for flood victims, the American Red Cross in Durham collected eight tons of clothing and bedding, two tons of food and \$185.00 in cash in Durham and the rural districts of Strafford County. The work of collecting these supplies began Sunday, March 22 and was completed Wednesday evening.

Prof. Ralph T. Meyers, chairman of the Red Cross in Durham said that there was a further need for funds and those wishing to contribute should send funds to Stanley R. Shimer of the Extension department.

All the clothing was sorted and sized by a corps of women and the Extension department and was shipped immediately to a central depot at Manchester for distribution throughout the stricken Merrimack valley area.

The local Boy Scouts aided in the work, and the American Legion, Prof. George Potter, and Eloi Adams, Strafford county extension service agent were responsible for hauling all supplies. Prof. Meyers expressed his appreciation for the efforts of all those who aided in the work.

First Convocation Will Commemorate Pan-American Day

Governor Bridges Guest Speaker at Required Convo April 29

The first convocation of the spring term will be held on April 14 at 8 o'clock in the gym. Movies and pictures of Panama and Mexico will be shown in a Pan-American Day program. The Human Adventure, a moving picture portraying the rise of a man from savagery to civilization will be shown on April 22 at 8 o'clock in the gym.

Governor H. Styles Bridges will speak at the first required convocation to be held in the gym at 1:30 on April 29. On May 6 there will be a moving picture entitled "The Mountain Guide" shown at the gym at eight o'clock. This picture was filmed in the Swiss Alps and will be dialogued in German, but will have English titles.

The annual meeting of the student body will be held in the gym on May 13 at 1:30 and will be required. The Senior convocation will be held on June 3 at 1:30 in the gym. This convocation will be required.

McGrath Serves on Flood Relief Board

Mr. Raymond McGrath, treasurer of the University, has been selected to serve on the executive committee for New Hampshire's flood relief work. Mr. McGrath has been drafted as secretary of the board.

The committee, which is composed of eight members, is non-partisan and is designed to function in the manner of a wartime reconstruction agency. It will direct and coordinate work of the various relief agencies.

DURHAM NEWS

The Folk Club will meet on April 14 at the Community House at 3 o'clock. After the business meeting, there will be a fashion show. Non-members will be admitted for twenty-five cents. Mrs. Towle and committee will be hostesses.

The annual meeting of the Great Bay Branch of the American Association of University Women will be held on Thursday, April 2, at 7:30 o'clock.

There will be a Community church chorus rehearsal at the Community house at 7 o'clock tonight.

The Faculty club held its last informal dance of the year on Saturday evening in the Commons trophy room. Plans are being made for a formal dance on April 25 which will be a dinner dance.

There will be a conference of county agents on April 2 and 3 at which the soil conservation program will be discussed. The Extension Service has been helping in the flooded areas of the state. The Service has published his week a booklet on the renovation of flooded houses and clothing.

There will be a regular meeting of Scammel Grange on Friday night at which first and second degrees will be worked.

E. I. Rath, industrial engineer connected with the College of Technology, spoke to the Durham Men's club at their last meeting on March 19. He gave information on the manufacturing situation in New Hampshire. Professor T. Burr Charles was chairman of the committee in charge, which included Wallis Rand, Walter Ackerman, R. R. Skelton, A. G. Ekdahl, Clayton Cross, R. C. McGrath, T. G. Phillips, C. L. Stevens, E. T. Donovan, and G. W. White.

The Girl Scouts worked on First Aid on Monday. Part of the group walked

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Catalog for Next Year Shows Many Changes

Bank Night Money Increased to \$30

The bank night account at the Franklin Theatre will be \$30 this Friday night due to the fact that Archie Dalton, '39, whose number was drawn last week, was not present to collect his winnings.

The bank night, which is held every Friday night, offers a \$15 bank deposit in the Strafford National Bank in Dover. There is no charge for registration which may be done any afternoon at the box office. To collect the account the winner must be present when the number is drawn.

Student Forum Holds Meeting

Debate Will Be Feature of the Evening Wednesday

The Student Forum of the University of New Hampshire will hold its first weekly meeting of the Spring Term next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Commons Organization Room.

Besides the regular business, the main attraction will be a debate between student teams on the subject—"Resolved: That the Formation of the Veterans of Future Foreign Wars is a Misdirected Attempt at Levity." This new League, formed at Princeton to ridicule war and veteran associations, has aroused much argument pro and con and should lead to a heated debate.

This debate, moreover, will be in the nature of an answer to Professor Babcock's article in the last issue of *The New Hampshire*, claiming that the Freshmen and Seniors are the only students on campus. The Forum, desiring to prove or disapprove this theory, has arranged that one team of four men will be composed of members of the Freshman and Senior classes, and the other team of Sophomores and Juniors. Two men of each team will present the argument, the third man will be the prosecuting attorney, and the last man will sum up the case for his side. To make this as fair a test as possible of the intelligence of the classes, a coin will be tossed up just before the meeting to determine which team will support the negative and which the affirmative. At the time of writing, the teams were still being formed of persons not only able to inform about the subject, but also to make a spirited debate. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Notice

The annual election of officers for Women's Student Government will be held in Murkland auditorium at 4:00 on Thursday. Attendance of women students is required.

Semester System Makes Revision Necessary

The Catalog for 1936-37 is in its final stage of preparation. The finished edition is expected to be delivered by the printer not later than April first. In outward appearance the catalog will not differ greatly from previous editions, though changes necessary by the adoption of the semester system have almost completely altered the material set forth between its covers. The same New Hampshire blue cover is used, identical typography continues, and the same organization of material is maintained.

Members of the present faculty and student body familiar with the details of the old Catalog will find a number of changes. For example:

1. The calendar for the year. Freshman Week begins September 15. Registration for upperclassmen is set for September 21. Mid-semester warnings will be filed Friday, November 13. The Thanksgiving recess continues as in the past, Wednesday noon to Monday morning at eight. The Christmas recess will begin December 23 and end January 4. Final examinations at the end of the First Semester will run from January 22 to 29, Friday to Friday. These will be three-hour examinations, in most cases only two per day per student. Registration for the Second Semester will follow on Monday, February 1. The spring recess will begin on Saturday, March 27 and continue to April 5, Monday. Final examinations for the Second Semester will begin Wednesday, June 2, and close the following Wednesday, June 9. Under this arrangement, all examinations will be given during this period; there will be no special examinations for members of the graduating class as in the past. Commencement begins on Saturday, June 12, and ends with the final exercises at three o'clock on the afternoon of Monday, June 14. The Summer School in 1937 will begin June 28 and close August 6.

2. Registration payments: tuition, room rent, board, etc. All University bills will be payable at the beginning of each semester. Thus, tuition of \$150 for in-state students will be payable \$75 twice during the year. Students who find it difficult to secure the necessary funds for payment on the regular registration day may make arrangements acceptable to the Treasurer for a series of payments during the semester.

Room rent will be payable in two equal installments, one on the first day of each semester. One change should be noted by those who live in the dormitories. Rooms will be reserved until September 1. It is not thought that this will work any hardship as most rooms are reserved in advance of August 15 at the present time.

Room rates have been thoroughly studied and revised in many cases. Some rents have been raised and some lowered, the net result being more equitable charges without disturbing the present quota of rooms in the high, medium and low price ranges.

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The Weekend Exodus

Every spring term the fine weather encourages such a general exodus from the campus on week-ends that Durham is literally a deserted village. Only those few who for one reason or another have to stay, remain on campus. Such a condition is regrettable for many reasons.

At least half of the students' time is spent in preparing for, going, coming back, and recuperating after the week-end because Saturday classes are cut or attended prefunctionally and tired and unprepared as the student is, Monday classes are a total loss. That leaves four days out of the week in which to get an education.

One of the primary reasons for attending college is to get young men and women away from the home environment so that they may lose the narrow, insular family outlook, broaden their views, and develop something of that self-reliance and confidence which is so necessary today. There is not, however, much chance for improvement if the student runs home and stays there one or two days a

week as seems to be the case.

The argument usually advanced against staying here week-ends is that there is nothing to do. That may be more or less true as conditions exist, but if 1200 students stayed on this campus, it would be very few week-ends, indeed, before Durham became a hive of activity on Saturdays and Sundays. The students could demand—and get—increased recreational advantages and possibilities. Social life in general would be made richer and more varied.

The week-end exodus makes this a campus of transients. All sense of permanence is lost so that tradition which is the backbone of college spirit has no chance to become established.

Maybe a little serious reading or studying could be done over the week-end too. Such a pastime would undoubtedly cut down the warning list materially and pay dividends during final examination week.

A "permanent" chapter of the American Liberty League has been organized at Washington University, St. Louis.

To The Editor

To the Editor:

I want to take this opportunity to explain the conditions under which any exhibitor can show, at the present time, "Midsummer Night's Dream."

The only way the producers, Warner Bros., will allow this show to be exhibited is under roadshow conditions which are: advanced prices, reserved seats, extended runs, only one evening show, an opening performance with all the glamour that can be created. They would like to make the evening performances evening affairs. However, I have persuaded them not to insist on that here. Rather, we have suggested and encouraged it only. In suggesting evening clothes when people are buying tickets we have received a very encouraging response.

In laying out the location and prices of seats a representative of Warner Bros. surveyed the theatre during several large shows. The lay-out of prices may be seen any time at the theatre. There is a generous supply of seats in the lowest classification of 55c.

Warner Bros. have assured exhibitors that it will be many months before "Midsummer Nights Dream" will be shown at popular prices.

I believe that this is the first showing of "Midsummer Night's Dream" in New Hampshire, at least in this section of the state. The future production of pictures of exceeding quality will probably depend on the reception that "Midsummer Night's Dream" receives in representative towns throughout the country. If it is not successful then undoubtedly it will be a long time before another picture of the magnitude of "Midsummer Night's Dream" will be produced.

Yours truly,
A. P. Stewart,
Franklin Theatre.

ABOUT TOWN



With Doc Henson

It is a common trait to censure readily and praise seldom but an advertisement puts us in mind of something we've wanted to say; "I'm looking for my wife, tall, blonde, in a leopard coat with her slip showing." Slips showing (and it will be petticoats now) plus stocking seams twining about their wearer's legs are two of the pet hates men (so we are told by a member of the fairer sex) are: walking about campus with no shirt on (polo shirts to no avail) and not getting close enough to the razor when shaving (we think she meant often enough). All four "pet hates" are sufficiently apparent on this campus, but can be remedied with a bit of consideration by persons concerned.

"My Frien-n-n-nds," we understand there was a party of six who started out a week ago Monday for an instruction trip (?) and didn't get back until Saturday morning at 6:15 A.M.—we listened to the birthday man over WHEB and heard, "Birthday greetings to Olive Thayer of Epping from her sweetie... look in the breakfast nook for a present, Olive"—didn't we read that Winchell is spelling his name Whinchell... guess we'd better add "ud" to our middle initial M... unless we get a body-guard—at the Theta Chi initiation the other night we have it that five consecutive pledges said Bob Manchester was the funniest-looking fellow in the house (apologies to the Junior Poll in the last issue)—"Dumpy" Damon had four dates at 7 o'clock for the vic party Friday night but Chris Burns was the lucky one at 8—did you notice Johnnie Betley's red bandana handkerchief?—we heard of someone who has seen "Magnificent Obsession" seven times now—the Poultry "Lice" beat the Dairy "Bulls" by over 200 pins in bowling, and then posted the score on the Dairy building the next morning (ask B.E.H. for details)—Jackie Downs may have overslept for Track practice Saturday afternoon, but we fail to see why that had anything to do with Ben Lekesky putting his Track pants on inside out—Bud Carrier was telling us he "doesn't know more than three girls on campus"... your memory must have temporarily slipped, Bud—the TKE orchestra sounded good Saturday night—we understand the rifle shots back of the Barracks Wednesday night were attempts to get the roaming skunk—the TUO's sent some pledges to get names, addresses, and the personal opinion of different coeds on campus, and one fair freshman was self-opinated enough to write "perfect" for the last item—we have it from Vic Tyson that the Sophomore Class is going to put on a real Amateur Show about the middle of April... talented students are urged to get in touch with him. 'Tis rumored that there are cash prizes and the winners will have engagements in nearby theatres—Joe Gallagher, what did the cop in Dover say to you the other night?—we learned that Billie Wei can't take it during initiation... it's a good thing the door to the boiler-room was open—Bank Night Friday at the local showhouse, the lucky number was 5298... too bad you weren't there, Archie Dalton... \$30 to the lucky person next Friday—Mac McKiniry didn't like his Senior "cane" thrown into the water outside the Pharmacy—Fred McNamara dreamed his teeth were being pulled and crushed out one by one (pleasant thought)—Russ Martin tells us about "a little man about this size walking across the foot of the bed"—Clayt Plummer has an attraction in Exeter (NH Senior), and the excuse for an extra day of visiting is that the bus doesn't run on Sunday... or does it—combings (quotations) on our remark about osculation in the last issue: just what is a good kiss?; girls ought to go half way, and that's something they don't do on this campus; beggars can't be choosers; don't count your kisses until you're kissed; and we're willing to be

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taught—have you come across one of these guys who dumps his cigarette ashes in your pipe bowl?—someone said he pronounced it "Anthony Adverse" and not "adVERSE"—Red Horton intended to phone Alpha Chi but from force of habit called his girl... was his face red!—Gould Pitcher and Fran Kennedy were in town for a celebration over the weekend—what Congrever is teaching a Kappa Sig the rudiments of this clever art of knitting? Terris got back Sunday... Nashua must have been completely under water—Howie Hanley doesn't feel so well after his operation; no ether... what a man!—some people do have pugilistic inclinations... Pastor and McNamara showed signs of a fight and not the same fight at that—at 10:30 P. M. last Wednesday night two girls entertained the Hetzel Halers—cheer up Bob Hayden, maybe you can work in Portland this summer... the Wellesley grad must have other plans this term—Dick Manion and Eleanore are stepping out together again... seven months is a long time to be apart—Huck Quinn had a nice looking import Saturday night... don't you like the local talent Huck?—Harry Kendall was too sure the Boston Bruins were going to win—be sure to wind Big Ben twice a day Sadie—Stoopnagle and Bud's satire on Buck Rogers Saturday night was clever—and they've started taking sun baths atop the roof of the Commons—"General" Davis in the Alumni Office would like to get in touch with anyone and everyone who may have pictures of damage done to his home during the Flood—when the cat's away the mice will play; even with the dictaphone—who's the Frosh with Pontiac roadster who crowds six into his vehicle?—we understand Schricker is the originator of the mustache (?) fad on campus—Batch (of Londonderry fame) is stepping out this term, but we wonder what Barbara will think—visitors at Hetzel were disturbed by that bottle breaking, Bob and Dannie. Something serious in closing: there's to be a dance at the Gym Saturday night for the benefit of the Red Cross. Plan to remain in town for the event... YOU might be helping a fellow student's folks by your attendance.

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Sophomores Sponsor Red Cross Dance

The executive council of the Sophomore Class will sponsor a dance Saturday evening, the proceeds to be turned over to the local Red Cross for flood relief.

Music will be furnished by Bill Grad and his orchestra, with dancing from 8 to 11:30. The council has announced that stags will be admitted. Admission is 40 cents.

The council members are: Victor Tyson, Ralph Mitchell, Comfort Bul-

Student Forum to Hold One-Act Play Contest

The Student Forum of the University announces that it will sponsor a contest for original one-act plays, which will be open to all undergraduate students. All plays must be entered on or before April 28, 1936, immediately after which they will be judged by a committee of judges composed of Doctor Towle and two others to be chosen later. The prize for the best play will be the presentation of it before the student body by the Forum. Each person may submit as many plays as he desires, and all should be given or sent by mail to Dr. Towle at Murkland Hall or to Jane Branch at Leavitt's Little Shop on Main Street.

Extension Service Men Meet Here April 2, 3

The county agricultural agencies of the New Hampshire extension service will meet at the University on April 2 and 3 to discuss their parts in the administration of the soil conservation program.

Six men from the Extension service of the University with one representative from the United States Department of Agriculture will instruct the county extension agents here. The six men are J. C. Kendall, director, M. F. Abell, E. P. Robinson, Ford S. Prince, K. E. Barraclough, and Edson F. Eastman.

lock, Humphrey DeSchurteneer, Myl-dred Brooks, George Stenzil and James Kierstead.

Special Forum Program at Ballard Thursday

The Student Christian Movement wishes to call attention to a special forum program to be held in Ballard Hall Thursday night at 8 o'clock. It will be a panel discussion entitled, "The Church and the Social Battle." It will be conducted by Rev. Alan Lorimer, of the Franklin Congregational Church in Manchester, and Rev. M. Ernest Hall of Rochester. Rev. Lorimer, through his weekly sermons, broadcast every Sunday morning over WFEA, is well-known in New Hampshire for his fearless attacks on current social evils. Rev. Hall also has gained distinction as a militant preacher. These two highly qualified leaders will discuss with the students the role of the church in its relation to the social problems of today.

This forum should be one of the most interesting the Student Christian Movement has ever sponsored. All are cordially invited to attend.

Track Team Outlook Very Dark at Present

The prospects for spring track this year are very poor, especially in the varsity group. Coach Sweet stated that this year's varsity squad "is perhaps the worst original group I have ever had." Mr. Sweet went on to say, however, that there must be some material among the students not out, and if many of these boys would come out with the desire to make good there would be a fine chance of developing a strong team.

The reason for the poor quality of the team this year is the graduation of many stars and the failure of others to either report back to school or out for the team. 203 out of the 336 points scored by last year's varsity are lost this year, while 79 out of the 185 points of last year's freshman team is also lost to the varsity.

In the classes the team is weakest with Funston lost by graduation and Hensen dropping from school.

International Relations Club Elects Officers

At a meeting of the International Relations club held at the Phi Mu Delta house on Thursday evening, March 27, John Arnfield, '37, was elected president of the club for the coming year. Other officers elected are Dorothy Halliday, '37, vice-president, and Gertrude Trickey, '37, secretary-treasurer.

Plans are being made for an open meeting of the International Relations club in Murkland auditorium where Professor Kalijarvi will give an illustrated lecture on his recent European trip. The Student Forum group will be invited to attend this lecture which will be announced in a later issue.

The only requirements for membership in the International Relations club is an active interest in international affairs and an expression of such interest by attending all meetings and participating in the discussions.

A.A.U.P. to Hold Regular Meeting Thursday

The dinner and open meeting of the American Association of University Professors, local chapter, has been postponed on account of the illness of the speaker, Prof. Manthey-Zorn of Amherst. A regular meeting of the chapter will be held instead on Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Commons Organization Room.

Professors at the University of No. Carolina can breathe more easily now. For a moment it looked as if students would go on record asking that professors all take comprehensive examinations in the subjects they teach. But they didn't vote that way. However, they did vote their desire that all professors take compulsory courses in public speaking.

When a member's father needed a transfusion recently, the entire University of Minnesota chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon offered blood.

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To The Editor

March 1, 1936.

Dear Editor:

I note a tendency on the part of both editors and contributors of this paper to give credence to this socialistic and communistic hogwash that is filtering into the country. One of the recent book reviews gave the impression that the reviewer was in full accord with a book describing the manifold blessings of that form of mental and physical peonage practised in Russia. Each issue of *The New Hampshire* carries something that goes beyond studious recognition of conditions under the various dictatorships. There is a current endorsement and approbation, and a covert appeal to the readers to assume that such things offer blessings beyond anything possible in this country, unless this country also submits to the same kind of strait-jacket. That is a supposition of envious incompetents. Perhaps a thousand years from now, by natural, unforced and imperceptible stages, a kind of socialism will transpire. It cannot be produced by any kind of unheaval whatsoever, for the reason that the race is not mentally conditioned to such a state of affairs. Only time, and plenty of it, will accomplish a change.

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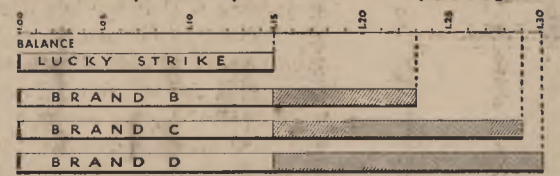
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SHOES FOR MEN

**Arcturians to Meet
Tuesday at Commons**

The Arcturians will meet Tuesday evening at 7 P. M. in the Commons Trophy Room. All non-fraternity men interested in athletics are invited as intramural teams are to be picked. There will be a program after the business meeting.

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through Smith Park to look for nature objects. On Thursday a group including Martha Woodworth, Miriam Johnson, Myrna Buschmeyer, Ruth Wadleigh and Rita Mitchell worked on home nursing work at Mrs. Potter's house. A new shipment of fresh dates from California has reached Durham. Orders may be telephoned to Edith Phair.

The Holly patrol of Girl Scouts has completed first aid work. Captain Hartwell and Edith Phair completed the first aid badge. A dinner for the Holly patrol was held at the home of Dr. Rudd last week. Several of the Scouts who plan to work on the tree founder badge collected samples of wood on a walk to Madbury.

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Rates in the lowpriced rooms will be \$64, payable \$32 each semester. A number of rooms in Smith Hall have been dropped to the low price level. In order that a large number of women students might have the advantage of low cost housing.

The freshman dormitory plan has been slightly revised, effective next year. The Catalog contains a statement that men of the upperclasses may reserve rooms in Hetzel, Commons and West Halls. Fairchild and East Halls will be reserved for men of the entering class. However, certain rooms in Hetzel Hall not taken by upperclassmen may, also, be available to Freshmen.

An innovation will be found in all

dormitories next year. A service room will be provided in each dormitory where electric grills and irons may be used with safety. Facilities for pressing clothes will be provided in these rooms. Lack of space for proper housing of students has been the chief reason why these service rooms have not been provided heretofore. It will be necessary to retire a rentable room from housing duty in each dormitory in order to furnish the service feature. Some of the women's dormitories are already equipped with service facilities.

Other changes include system changes in requirements for degrees

and curricula changes, and will be printed in the next issue.

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