

The New Hampshire

"A Live College Newspaper"

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UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, APRIL 3, 1936.

PRICE THREE CENTS

83 Numerals and Letters Awarded in Winter Sports

Varsity, Frosh Managers Appointed by Athletic Association

The Executive Committee of the Athletic Association awarded 50 varsity letters and 33 freshman numerals Tuesday to members of winter term basketball, hockey, rifle shooting, relay, and winter sports teams.

The awards:

Varsity Basketball

Benjamin R. Bronstein (Captain), Arnold H. Rogean, John D. DuRie, Arthur F. Hanson, Charles S. Joslin, Francis J. Rosinski, Edward J. Chodokoski, Charles A. Cotton, Kenneth J. Bishop, Everett F. Lombard (Manager of Varsity), and Paul N. Caros (Manager of Freshmen).

Varsity Hockey

William F. Schipper (Captain), Allan E. Mitchener, Russell F. Martin, George E. Kerr, Karl R. Manchester, Herbert T. Merrill, Zigmund J. Rogers, Wendell J. Martin, Kenneth R. Norris, Guy A. Pederzani, William G. Wilson, Robert F. Hargraves, David H. Hazzard, Jasper J. Harding (Manager of Varsity), and Ronald F. Buchan (Manager of Freshmen).

Varsity Rifle Shooting

Donald B. Seavey (Captain), Peter T. Lampesis, Roger W. Plummer, Kent R. Bulfinch, Robert A. Dubois, Leslie E. Jones, Frank E. O'Brien, Herbert S. Currier, Ora B. Smith, and Delmar Jones (Manager).

Varsity Relay

John A. Downs (Captain), Benjamin A. Lekskey, Alexander F. McLean, George E. B. Quinn, Edward I. Chertok, Guy R. Vitagliano (Manager of Varsity), and William Swett (Manager of Freshmen).

Varsity Winter Sports

Jere A. Chase (Captain), John K. Damon, Robert H. Jones, James H. Scudder, Norman Haweele, Joseph A. Jones, and Walter D. Weeks (Manager).

Freshman Basketball

Reinold Lahti (Captain), James R. Beattie, Pierre D. Boy, Norman L. Numerals

(continued on page four)

George Stenzel Chosen President of Sphinx

At the Sphinx meeting on March 30, the following new officers were elected. George Stenzel, President; John Gisburne, Vice-President; Dexter Pedrick, Secretary; Harry Weathers, Treasurer.

The next meeting will be held at the T.U.O. House at 8:30, April 6.

PROF. JOHNSON GUARDS STUDENT FUNDS CLOSELY

The "cornmeal" which officially transforms the gym floor into a dance floor, the paper for the various ballots in front of T hall, even the bracelet which was presented to Miss 1933, all had to be authorized by a "requisition" from Prof. Johnson's sky parlor up in Murkland. Puffing the pipe that never goes out, he sits behind a desk piled with charts, letters to sign, books, and statistics ad infin. As treasurer of the A.S.O., he knows as much about campus doings as Doc Henson. (What an "About Town" he could write!)

Arthur W. Johnson, who is also associate professor of economics, says that the A.S.O. was officially launched in 1930 for the purpose of controlling and systematising the finances of student activities. In 1923, President Hetzel, realizing the serious condition of student finances, appointed a fac-

CHOSEN MOST REPRESENTATIVE OF BLUE AND WHITE WOMEN



Helen Henderson—president women's student government, 4; Blue Circle, 2, 3, 4; Sophomore Hop committee, 2; Junior Prom committee, 3; Carnival ball committee, 2, 3, 4; Phi Sigma, 2, 3; Cap and Gown, 4; Phi Kappa Phi, 4; Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Member of Military Science Dept. Is Promoted to Major

Samuel Buracker, Recently Appointed, Has Long Army Career

Samuel L. Buracker, Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics here at New Hampshire, has been recently promoted to the rank of Major.

Major Buracker, who has been stationed here for some years, began his military career in his home state at the Virginia Military Institute in 1912. In the early stages of the World War he was in the 1st Officers' Training Camp at Fort Myer, Va. He was sent across, where he served in the 318th Infantry of the 80th Division, A.E.F., in the Artois sector, at Picardy, at St. Mihiel, and in the Argonne Forest. He also was stationed at the Communications Schools at Chatillon-sur-Seine, in 1918.

In 1920-21, he was with the 12th United States Infantry at Ft. Meade Md., and the next four years he commanded the Infantry School detachment at Fort Benning. He later became a member of the Headquarters staff of the school.

He was on duty with the 15th United States Infantry in Tientsin, China in 1926 to 1929.

In 1934, Major Buracker, then a captain, was appointed to his present position here.

The newly appointed Major became a Kappa Alpha at Virginia, and he is now a Mason and a member of the Sojourners Club. He is married and has three children, the youngest being born here. His favorite pastimes are

Promoted

(continued on page two)

Basketball Coaches Elect Swasey Pres.

At a recent meeting of the New England Intercollegiate Basketball Coaches Association, Henry C. Swasey coach of varsity basketball, was elected president. This makes the second time that New Hampshire has been honored with the presidency as Director of Athletics Cowell was at the head of the organization in 1929. Swasey succeeds Al McCoy of Northeastern.

There are nineteen New England colleges affiliated with the organization, whose interests are to promote better uniformity of officiating and to pass along to the National Coaches Association any changes which they think are necessary.

New Catalog To Be Issued Soon

Term-to-Semester Change Causes Many Course Revisions

The 1936-37 catalog, now nearing issue time, will contain many changes as the University transfers from the term to the semester plan.

Several term courses have been changed to semester courses, and several curricula previously offered have been dropped or added to coincide with the new schedule arrangement. The requirements for degrees has changed somewhat to allow for shifting to the semester unit and a newer system of numbering courses has been applied.

Changes, exclusive of those in last week's New Hampshire are:

4. Scholarships, prizes, etc. This section of the Catalog remains the same. It should be noted, however that the Coggswell Scholarships are listed for another year and will be available to members of the Class of 1937.

4. Requirements for degrees, curricula, etc. The unit of credit will be the "semester credit." Candidates for degrees will be expected, according to the Catalog, to pass semester credits in colleges as follows:

College of Liberal Arts—128 semester credits, 16 per semester.

College of Agriculture—144 semester credits, 18 per semester.

College of Technology—144 semester credits, 18 per semester.

The curricula in the College of Agriculture show little change, except the mechanical change from a three-division year to one of two parts. All freshmen and sophomores will take unified curricula except that they may have opportunity to take approved electives in most cases. It will be possible for students who wish to specialize in bacteriology to "major" in that study during the senior year. In the College of Technology, the Catalog shows the curricula largely the same as in the past.

Several curricula previously offered in the College of Liberal Arts have been dropped in the new Catalog. For one, the Public Health Nursing course of study has been given over. Students

Catalog

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COMING EVENTS

Friday, April 3

8:00 Fraternity dances.

Saturday, April 4

1:30—3:30 Murk. Christian Work Conference Week-end.

8:00—10:00 Murk. Christian Work weekend program.

8:00—11:30 Gym. Flood relief dance sponsored by the Sophomore class.

Sunday, April 5

9:30—12N. James Hall room 301. Christian Work program.

Monday, April 6

7:30 Commons Organization room. Meeting of 4-H Club.

CHOSEN MOST REPRESENTATIVE OF BLUE AND WHITE MEN



Charles S. Joslin—class president, 2, 3, 4; football, 2, 3, 4; basketball, 2, 3, 4; baseball, 2, 3; Scabbard and Blade; student council, 2, 3; "N.H." Club; Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity; A.A. president, 4.

Sophs Give Dance to Aid Red Cross

Billy Grad to Play for First Stag Dance of Spring

A Red Cross dance will be given by the Sophomore class tomorrow evening from 8:00 to 11:30 in the men's gymnasium. Proceeds will be turned over to the local chapter of the Red Cross to aid sufferers of the recent flood.

Music will be furnished by Billy Grad and his orchestra. Captain and Mrs. Lewis P. Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Meyers will chaperone. A large Red Cross flag constructed by students of the University will decorate the gymnasium.

Medals Awarded ROTC Marksmen

Four Riflemen Who Shot at Camp Perry are Honored

Medals for marksmanship at the National Rifle Matches held at Camp Perry, Ohio, last September were awarded four members of the University R.O.T.C. unit at Wednesday's drill.

The men, William C. Furman, '35, Jasper Harding, '36, Leon Ranchynski, '36, and James G. McLeod, '36, were members of a team of twelve rifle marksmen chosen from the summer R.O.T.C. camps to represent the First Corps Area in the national competitions. Included in this Area and eligible for selection for the national matches were representatives from every college and university in New England having a military unit. Major Samuel Buracker accompanied the team as coach.

The medals are presented by the National Rifle Association each year, and they were awarded to the men Wednesday by Lieutenant Colonel Edward Putney, C.A.C.

'24—James P. Cassidy represents the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company as Insurance Counselor for the Western Electric Co.

Representatives of Many NE Colleges Here Tomorrow

Ralph Harlow Conference to Attract Many University Students

In what is expected to be one of the largest conferences held on campus, delegates from many universities and colleges throughout New England will meet here tomorrow and Sunday to hear Ralph S. Harlow of Smith college speak and lead discussions on the conference theme "Youth Seeking a Philosophy of Life."

Sponsored by Christian Work, the conference committees have arranged a program of lectures, discussions, which will start at 1:30 tomorrow in Murkland with the opening session.

A conference banquet will be held tomorrow evening at the Commons at which more than 250 guests are expected. Student subscription to the program tickets has been large, and it is expected that between 175 and 200 U.N.H. students will attend sessions of the conference.

The program:

Saturday

Registration and Housing Assignments, Ballard Hall, 10:00-12:00 n.

Opening Conference Session. Murkland Auditorium, 1:30-3:30; "The Philosophy of Life We Have Inherited." Tea, Community House, 4:00-5:30.

Guest Artist: Jean Rathbone.

Conference Banquet. Commons Dining Hall, 6:45.

Conference Session. Murkland Auditorium, 8:00-10:00; "The Philosophy of Life We Have Accepted."

Sunday

Worship Service at the Community Church, 8:00 a. m.

Closing Conference Session, James Auditorium, 9:30-11:30; "The Philosophy of Life We Need for the Future."

Theta Kappa Phi Choses Munton as President

Alexander Munton of Nashua was elected president of Epsilon chapter of Theta Kappa Phi fraternity at a recent meeting. Other officers elected are: Leo Scannell, Vice President; Gerard Quadros, Secretary; Lucien Dancause, Treasurer; Humphrey De Schuiteneer, Steward; Alfred Montrone, House Manager and Social Chairman; George Noury, Chaplain and Sergeant at Arms; and James Kellerer, Historian.

Forum Concerts to Be Held on Sundays

Due to conflict with other clubs, the time for the classical recordings concert held weekly by the Student Forum has been changed from Monday night to Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Music Room at Ballard Hall.

This change is effective for the next concert, Sunday, April 5.

The tentative program as announced by Miss Huldah Boerker, Chairman of the Music Committee, consists of Schubert's Unfinished Symphony and the Second Symphony of Sibelius. Everyone is urged to attend.

Salads . . .
and Sandwiches . . .

Ours are Delicious

COLLEGE PHARMACY

The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., APRIL 3, 1936.

EDITORIAL

The new catalog shows many changes which have been long needed. Some of these improvements have been brought about by the introduction of the semester plan but others are the result of a study of student needs and are an attempt to satisfy them.

Especially significant are the changes in the requirements for a degree in the College of Liberal Arts. These changes show a rise in standards which is very gratifying and will work toward the betterment of the college.

Because of a lack of space, service rooms have not been provided in all the dormitories in the past but next fall in each dormitory there will be a room where students may prepare meals or press clothes. The need for such a room is made evident by the fact that many students have been cooking and pressing clothes in their rooms in spite of University regulations to the contrary. The new arrangement will prove much more convenient, safe and comfortable.

These are merely a few of the many improvements to be inaugurated next fall but all these changes which are described in the catalog did not occur spontaneously. The students had to prove to the administration that they wanted the semester system. It took a lot of work. When it finally did receive official sanction, the semester plan made a tremendous amount of work necessary before it could be put into operation.

All courses had to be revised, re-evaluated, and made to fit the two period division instead of the three term periods. Not only were studies affected but financial and other details had to be worked out so as to fit the new scheme.

The work has been done now, and the new system is finally ready to go into effect.

"Stage" Will Give \$100 For Play

The English Department has received notice that "Stage" will pay \$100 for a short play selected in a special college competition.

The play must be the accredited work of students and must have the endorsement of a faculty member of the English or Dramatic Departments. The contest closes April 15. Students may see Professor Carrol Towle for further information.

'24—Herman L. Annis is a vegetable gardener and is married to the sister of John Grady, '32. He has three children and lives on route 106 in Loudon, N. H.

Promoted

(continued from page one)

to hunt and fish, and often he goes out with Dr. Prince.

In an interview this morning, the Major stated that he "expects to stay around here for quite a number of years." In fact he is "quite sure of it."

ABOUT TOWN



With Doc Henson and Bill, Guest Columnist

Dr. Alfred Adler says that it is always love at first sight, only we don't know it. In the Spring a young man's fancy—and all that, yet it must be kept in mind that "love ain't got no eyesight, nor geography, nor common sense; it just don't give a dang." All this to get around to admonish certain friends who are too quick to comment upon the friendships struck up by fellow-students on campus. Who are we to act as match-makers? The number of marriages resulting from college acquaintances is about 256! That's about 7 per annum since 1900!

The prize story on registration concerns three Freshmen (No? Well, at least one) who were on the 11 P.M. Express which went through Durham and stopped in Exeter. One of them knew of a friend at the Academy, but when they tried to get in touch with this friend the night-watchman caught them rapping on a window. The police station for one, while the other two ran. A phone call to Chief Louie (he must have liked that) and the matter was straightened out and everything was hunky-dory at about five in the morning—is the Lambda Chi's goat house-broken yet, Cullis? You better leave him or her to Phil—the Kap's are giving their pledges a house warming (did I say house warming?)—Spring term...and the Frosh girls can bring their love affairs into the open—did you know that you can get a tag for parking in Durham...ask the guy who owns one—this wasn't told to me I only heard...but what's the story on Ed Moody's singing "For You" at the San Sousa on a Sunday morning...rumor has it that he slipped the orchestra a little cash—canoeing has started...even though it is 'midst the ice...Ed Wyman was the first case...did Le Magoon go too?—we'd like the complete story, but maybe we might say that it is too bad that Civil War cannon balls are so heavy—why all the interest right now among the Frosh on how to propose to strange girls?—Sheffield must be an official boot-black if the case is any indication—7 A. M. is too early for us to check up on the student who has daily meetings with a High School in front of Congreve—is Jim Graham the "sleeping beauty" again this term?—we have a newspaper friend who has a girl friend in New Haven...his father is a "big shot" in the United Press...but New Haven is so darn far away—Tony Campbell has decided to make up for time lost during the last four years...he's appearing with a Phi Mu—and there's a Library assistant pondering "when will these

Pan-Hellenic Plans Semi-Formal Dance

Sororities Busy Preparing First Major Social Event of Term

The first major social event of the term, Pan-Hellenic ball, is to be held Friday evening, April 17. This dance held every year in the Men's Gymnasium, is semi-formal. It is the one time during the college year that all the sororities get together socially and only sorority members and pledges and their guests are admitted.

The gymnasium will be attractively decorated with sorority and college banners by the committee on decorations which consists of Alpha Xi Delta and Chi Omega sororities. Other committees include: dance programs, Kappa Delta; Tickets, Theta Upsilon; posters, Phi Mu; and orchestra, Alpha Chi Omega.

The music will be furnished by Billy Grad and his orchestra.

UNH ENGAGES IN RESEARCH PROJECT

The University of New Hampshire has been invited by the National Office of Education to participate in a research project, the subject of which is "The Relation between Certain Factors in High School Education and in College."

The findings of the various colleges will be unified by the National Office of Education by Maris M. Proffitt, specialist in guidance and industrial education, and by David Segal, specialist in tests and measurements.

For some years there has been a difference of opinion as to the value of certain high school subjects in preparation for college. It is hoped that this question may receive an authoritative answer as a result of these studies.

The belief of many people that various extra-curricula activities are important for successful college work, is hoped to be answered by these studies.

New Officers Chosen at Phi Delta Upsilon

At the annual election of officers of Phi Delta Upsilon fraternity Tuesday, Harold Clark, '37 was chosen president; Robert Smart, '37, vice-president; Fred Johnson, '38, secretary; and Stanley Tomkinson, '37, treasurer.

students stop studying" Bob Sinclair was telling the gang that the English mark was a 95—feminine rooters had taken prominent cheering posts in the bleachers every night for practice—who's the Junior who steps out with the daughter of the former head of the Chemistry Dept?—Bickford's a golf fiend—how seriously they take their studying...Bud and Gus were throwing dice Tuesday morning in the Library—there's been a lot of singing around at the sororities lately...but the girls don't appreciate the solos—ours is not to comment upon the Senior Poll but there were at least three different ballot takers and voters were not compelled to sign their ballots—Wageman's brush haircut isn't appreciated—and we understand the Architects spend their spare time shooting paper airplanes from the top of DeMerritt—what's this society known as the SSSS...about 8 fellows are going crazy attempting to find out what the score is all about—George Ryan of the Herald has something which should interest certain co-eds: "the attractiveness of any garment depends on what a girl puts into it." This is especially true of shorts—Bud Coyne seems to have met his match in Kay Richards...or haven't you noticed he seems Smith College conscious (or unconscious)—Durham turns out in full dress to enjoy "Midsummer Night's Dream"...with pop-corn and peanuts...just like grand opey, hey? Kierstead, Donnelly, Tyson, Gruber, and Fritz...purty good flag carriers, wot?—Skidmore belles are now invading campus...a certain Frosh girl remarks that Stoneleigh is bad enough—Red Chase has gone mini-

About Town

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Men's Glee Club Gives Concert in Concord Tonight

Concerts Will Be Given in Tilton and Boston During April

The first in a series of three spring concerts will be presented by the members of the University of New Hampshire Men's Glee Club at Concord tonight under the auspices of the New Hampshire Alumni Club of Concord, according to Prof. Robert W. Manton, glee club director and head of the Department of Music.

On April 17th the twenty-two members of the Glee Club, the mixed quartet of men and women, and two soloists will present a program in Tilton. The final concert of the term will be a joint concert with the Simmons College Glee Club in Boston. Last term members of the men's and women's clubs presented the Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera, "Pirates of Penzance."

Members of the men's glee club are: Joseph M. Borek, Manchester; Henry T. Bushway, Newbury; Henry Cassidy, Manchester; Robert O. Clement, Nashua; A. Kenneth Day, Laconia; Raymond S. Dower, Wakefield, Mass.; Montgomery Farrington, Marblehead, Mass.; Robert K. Foster, Walpole; Carl W. Fuller, New Bedford, Mass.; Ernest W. Furnans, So. Dartmouth, Mass.; Walter S. Hale, East Rindge; Edward H. Hayes, Dover; Robert W. Kidder, Laconia; Ronaldo A. Landry, Laconia; Weston E. McEvoy, Henniker; Frank A. Morris, Concord; Joseph Nathanson, Millis, Mass.; George P. Nye, Atkinson; Frank E. O'Brien, Concord; Russell Plumpton, Manchester; Allan H. Simpson, Lakeport; Alan M. Swett, Antrim.

STUFF AND NONSENSE

By Roy Lovely

Back again after vacation, or what should have been a vacation, but was in reality two of the most strenuous weeks I have ever spent. Almost from the time I reached home the water started to rise, and it had not completely receded when I left to come back to school. In the whole two weeks I got only as much sleep as I would get ordinarily over a week-end. I tramped more miles than in a year of climbing the hill to Murkland. All in all, it was not till the first few days back here last week that I really got any vacation.

But in spite of what were minor personal hardships—in spite of the destruction on a vaster scale than any I ever dreamed of, I am profoundly grateful for the experience.

In a world sick with apprehension at the coming of war; in a nation torn with dissension over matters of national well-being; in a community ravaged for years by labor quarrels sapping its economic strength—in the midst of all this I saw human nature in a light that justifies man's existence.

Here was absolute cooperation. There was only one enemy to be fought—the river. Every atom of strength, every spark of courage, was directed against the threatened destruction with a single minded purpose that was its own justification, even though it had relatively little effect on the river. There was really not much that could be done once the water had risen so high that salvage was impossible. But to be doing something...to work as though clocks had never existed, with no thought of overtime...to fight with every resource at hand...to refuse to give up a single inch without a struggle...I know now, with a deeper knowledge than ever before, that there is in man a truly unconquerable spirit.

By its very nature it has led him to date into as much trouble as it has been able to get him out of, but the fact of its existence is the basis of any and all hope for the future, and

FRANKLIN

Telephone 188-2

FRI., APRIL 3

Bank Night \$30 Dangerous Intrigue

Ralph Bellamy Gloria Shea

SATURDAY, APRIL 4

Timothy's Quest

Eleanor Whitney Dickie Moore

SUNDAY, APRIL 5

Crime & Punishment

Peter Lorre Edward Arnold

MONDAY-TUESDAY, APRIL 6-7

Klondike Annie

Mae West Victor McLaglen

Weekend Weather Forecast

Friday, April 3, 9 A. M.

A storm which developed yesterday morning over the South Atlantic states moved rapidly northeastward last night with greatly increasing intensity. Moderately heavy rain and snow has fallen throughout New England. Pressure was relatively high elsewhere in the country yesterday morning, however, and a mass of Polar continental air dominated the weather throughout the interior. Abnormally low temperatures were recorded throughout this part of the continent. There are some indications that a new storm is developing along the edges of the Polar mass in the Pacific northwest.

Following the passage of the storm which is still giving rain to Durham this morning, skies will clear, and temperatures will fall somewhat. There will be little cloudiness again before Sunday evening.

For Durham and Vicinity: Cloudy, with occasional rain this morning, followed by clearing this afternoon. Somewhat colder tonight. Westerly winds, increasing toward evening.

Saturday: Generally fair and continued cool. Decreasing westerly winds.

Sunday: Generally fair with rising temperatures. Probably increasing cloudiness toward evening, possibly followed by rain during Sunday night. Gentle shifting winds.

Donald H. Chapman,
Geology Department.

though the spirit existed all the time I am thankful that it was brought so dramatically to the surface at a time when I was there to see it.

I find this clipping in my box at the office:

"Those who thought from the first that Eddie Cantor's offer of several thousand dollars for the best essay by a college boy on how to keep America out of war, was only a publicity stunt are probably close to the truth

"A writer in the New Theatre Magazine interviewed Mr. Cantor on his proposal and the following conversation transpired:

"Who suggested the idea of the Peace Contest?"

"Eddie: 'Newton D. Baker.'"

"Do you expect any helpful ideas to come out of it? Do you think it will help keep the United States out of war?"

"Eddie: 'The United States get into a war? Don't be silly.'"

"How do you think the United States can stay out of war?"

"Eddie: 'By arming to the teeth.'"

Plowing, Harrowing Teaming

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FRIDAY
BANK NIGHT
The Murder of Dr. Harrigan

SATURDAY
13 Hours by Air
Fred MacMurray Joan Bennett

SUNDAY-MONDAY
GARY COOPER
MARLENE DIETRICH
DESIRE

TUESDAY
F-MAN
Jack Haley Grace Bradley



All quiet on the Durham front. However, we expect many battles soon with Generals Swasey, Christensen, Sweet, Hanley and Lundholm training their men for the spring campaigns.

It's hard to say much about the varsity ball club, but with quite a few veterans back it would not be surprising if the team dedicated the new field with a very good season. The new diamond, by the way, is considered by many experts to be one of the finest of the collegiate fields in the country.

There's an ugly rumor going around that Benny Lang is out for the lacrosse team. If Benny can use the old block effectively here as he did in football, the New Hampshire opponents would be very glad if it were only a rumor.

It seems that Coach Sweet is little bit worried about the number of men reporting for track because of the popularity of baseball and lacrosse. Did you see the signs on campus saying, "200 men wanted, no experience necessary," etc.? We think that the tracksters want more pay, union labor or sumthin'.

Did you hear about a certain fight up in Rochester? The Durham Boxing Club sorta beat the Dover Boxing Club in a lusty battle.

VARSIITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE RELEASED

The 1936 schedule for varsity football has been released by William H. Cowell, Director of Athletics, and in keeping with the new rule of the Faculty Committee on Athletics, the Wildcats will play only teams in their class, for a few years at least.

The schedule, which includes five home games, follows: Sept. 26, Lowell Textile at Durham; Oct. 3, Bates at Lewiston; Oct. 10, Maine at Durham;

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Lacrosse Men Open Season With Tufts Here on April 18

Team Faces Eight Game Schedule with Nine Lettermen

With eight lacrosse games carded for this spring and one with Yale pending, Coach Ernest Christensen has begun intensive work with his squad for the opening game with Tufts on April 18, in Durham.

Last year New Hampshire rated second to Harvard as the best lacrosse team in New England, winning five New England college games and losing only to Harvard. This year's New England lacrosse conference of nine colleges has been organized. Each of these schools play at least four conference games. There is no doubt that more interest in lacrosse will be aroused because of the New England Championship at stake.

Lettermen returning are: H. Gouck, J. Harding, E. Hubbard, L. Jones, W. Swett, J. Robinson, F. Mullen, A. Mitchner, and H. Merrill.

Ed Hubbard and "Moon" Mullen, all New England goalies, and mid-field esectivly, are the nucleus around which Coach Christensen hopes to build a winning team. At this early stage it is difficult to make predictions but Coach Christensen believes "the team as a whole will be better balanced than that of last year." The introduction of freshmen lacrosse last year is expected to reveal several men of first team calibre for this year's varsity squad.

Schedules: April 18, Tufts, Durham; April 29, Dartmouth, Hanover; May 6, M.I.T., Cambridge; May 9, Williams, Durham; May 13, Harvard, Cambridge; May 16, Brown, Providence; May 23, Boston Lacrosse Club, Durham; May 29, Springfield, Durham.

"Story of Louis Pasteur"

The Story of Louis Pasteur at the Star Theatre Sunday and Monday April 5 and 6, is one of those real stirring human stories that a theatre has the rare privilege of presenting to the public. Paul Muni, as the great doctor Louis Pasteur, gives as most critics have agreed, the best characterization of his career and is well aided by a fine cast. It is a picture that we can guarantee you will feel better for having seen. We hope no one will possibly miss this great picture.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, April 7 and 8, the Star Theatre presents a fine mystery melodrama that will please any audience. Gertrude Michael and George Murphy in "Woman Trap" supply action and thrills which are relieved by the comedy of Akim Tamikoff. You will enjoy this picture.

ABOUT TOWN

(continued from page two)

ture on us... have you noticed the pipe—a group of the younger Hetzelites are sure to come forth with a beautiful tan before long... they've been Palm Beaching on Hetzel's roof—was McKeigue's face red Tuesday afternoon... where was the kimono?—at first we thought Kay and Johnny should have got the bouquet for being the steadiest couple, but Kay is the ATO sweetheart and is eligible for any member's conversation—we wish we had the money that's owed Gorman... in fact we wish we wish we had the money we owe him—lest we forget... the Dance tomorrow night!

Oct. 17, Boston College at Durham; Oct. 24, Vermont at Burlington; Oct. 31, St. Anselm's College at Durham; Nov. 7, Tufts at Medford; Nov. 14 Springfield at Durham.

R. O. T. C. Debut

April Fools Day is taken rather seriously by the men serving in the armed forces of our country. As evidence of this fact, upon that auspicious day, the local R.O.T.C. unit made its official debut for 1936. At least this seemed to be the consensus of opinion in the rather motley crew in which your correspondent was serving. Then suddenly their opinion was proved to have some basis in fact for out of the sky a plane came roaring. It became larger and larger shooting straight for our platoon. The men shifted nervously as they perceived

the machine guns projecting ominously from several parts of the ship. An officer gave an order. The men moved in several directions, a few by chance taking the right one. It had started to take on the general appearance of a rout when the plane zoomed up again and the calm voice of Captain Jordan soothed the shattered nerves of the men.

'26—Harry Steere, besides being president and treasurer of the Hy-Glen Laboratories, Inc., in Amesbury, is vicepresident of the Ames Co-operative Bank and vice president of the National Board of Trustees of the Theta Chi fraternity.

STAR THEATRE
Newmarket

Fri., Sat., April 3-4
Ginger Rogers
Follow the Fleet

Sunday, Monday, April 5-6
Story of Louis Pasteur
Paul Muni

Tuesday, Wednesday, April 7-8
Woman Trap
Gertrude Michael



Each Puff
Less Acid

A LIGHT SMOKE OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

Although the constituents of cigarette paper are, in themselves, unsurpassed in purity and wholesomeness, it may, if crudely fabricated, contribute a marked degree of irritation to cigarette smoke. Cigarette paper not only envelops the tobacco in forming a cigarette, but through its physical properties may ex-

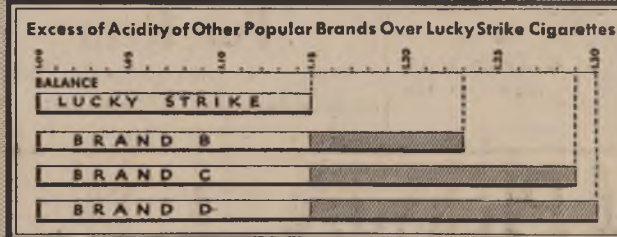
ercise a favorable or detrimental influence upon the products of combustion.

Paper for Lucky Strike Cigarettes is made under our own supervision. Samples of each lot of cigarette paper manufactured are subjected to the most rigid analysis before it is used in making Lucky Strike Cigarettes.

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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 — "IT'S TOASTED"
Your throat protection — against irritation — against cough

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Have you a Lefax or National notebook? Legible notes, well kept and always ready for reference, are necessary for the best work. None but the best should be acceptable.

University Bookstore



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Numerals

(continued from page one)

Campbell, Samuel Ficksman, Raniero Francuzzi, Robert Handschumaker, Leon C. Pullen, Lawrence Stewart, and George F. Waldron.

Freshman Hockey

Raymond B. Patten (Capt.), Mark Burch, Charles F. Gilgun, Frederick F. Hillier, William F. Quinn, Kenneth Harrison, Carrol Haseltine, Louis C. Wyman, James I. Couser, Andrew W. Bennett, Donald B. Otis, Arthur S. Little, Kenneth P. Huff, Kenneth W. Donle, and Paul E. Horne.

Freshman Relay

Donald C. Tabb (Captain), Truman Parker, Robert F. Williams, Earle E. Leavitt, Raigh Mason, Charles Pieciewicz, Arthur D. Bishop and Charles Maillard.

The committee also appointed the following managers for 1936-37: William Hurd, Manager of Varsity Basketball; Howard Locke, Manager of Freshman Basketball; George Hooker and James Murphy, Junior Managers of Basketball; George Meeker, Manager of Winter Sports; Winston Caldwell, and Benjamin Rolfe, Junior Managers of Winter Sports; Wayne Grupe, Manager of Varsity Relay; William Redman, Manager of Freshman Relay; Stanton Otis and William Anderson Junior Managers of Relay; Weston McEvoy, Manager of Rifle Shooting; Lawrence Clough, and Homer Priest, Junior Managers of Rifle Shooting; W. B. Plummer, Manager of Varsity Hockey, A. H. Simpson, Manager of Freshman Hockey; D. K. Pedrick, and C. P. Davis, Junior Managers of Hockey.

Tau Kappa Epsilons

Elect New Leaders

Roland Taylor was elected president and Lewis Moulton vice president of Tau Kappa Epsilon at a meeting held on March 31. Other officers are: Alan Stevens, Hegeman; Edgar Wyman, Histor; Kenneth Day, Secretary; William Kay, Treasurer; Arthur Enman, Hypotheses; Byron Harriman, Pylotes; Paul David, House Manager; Roland Taylor, Stewart; Alan Stevens, Junior Member to Casque and Casket.

The following were initiated the same evening: Radcliffe Beebe, John Mack, Paul Davis and James Murphy.

Johnson

(continued from page one)

fied Public Accountant of this state. Recently he published a standard accounting system for college fraternities.

Born in Orange, Mass., he attended Baypath, in Springfield, and later Boston University, where he received the degree of Master of Arts. He has taught commercial subjects in Oldtown (Me.) high school, Baypath, and Medford high school. He came here in 1920. His favorite sport is fishing, especially for trout. He's an enthusiastic amateur gardener also. Professor Johnson has two children, Mary, 12, and Robert, 10.

For Rent

Suite of 3 rooms and bath. Furnished or unfurnished. Phone 296.

Dr. Williams To Teach at Marine Zoology Lab.

Dr. Claude D. Williams, formerly an instructor at West Virginia Wesleyan University and now serving as a teacher of biology and general science in secondary schools, will offer a course in "Problems in the Teaching of Biology in Secondary Schools" at the Marine Zoological Laboratory of the University of New Hampshire at the Isles of Shoals this summer. This course is primarily for teachers and prospective teachers.

Catalog

(continued from page one)

who want to take such a course of study in the future will take a modification of the Pre-Medical Curriculum. The curriculum in Pre-Law has been dropped. Law schools all over the country have expressed a preference in recent years for graduates of a general course of study in the liberal arts. Students who aspire to the bar and bench may take the General Liberal Arts Curriculum in preparation for their legal studies, secure in the thought that they are following a course of study entirely acceptable to law school admission officers.

A new course of study, the Secretarial Curriculum, makes its appearance in the new Catalog. This work, given largely in the Department of Economics, is intended to give a general liberal arts education, and, during the last two years to equip young women to undertake secretarial work after graduation.

Students who desire to take the curriculum in Pre-Medicine in the future must have the approval of a new Faculty Committee on Pre-Medical Instruction.

In the colleges of Agriculture and Technology, the requirements for degrees have not been changed except for the total semester credits expected and the changes in individual courses included in the several curricula which have been noted above.

In the College of Liberal Arts several changes in degree requirements will be noted. Each candidate for a degree must complete 128 semester credits, of which half must be completed with a grade of 70 or better, and in addition must fulfill each of the requirements of the General Liberal Arts Curriculum or one of the special prescribed curricula. Freshmen in Liberal Arts will be required to complete English 1, 2, History 1, 2 (introduction to Contemporary Civilization), a biological science or a physical science and none of these shall be counted toward the fulfillment of the major or group requirements.

All students in Liberal Arts will be required to pass a reading test in French, German, Spanish or Latin before graduation. This test will be based on two years of secondary school language training or the equivalent. In other words, if any student has had two years of language in high school he can probably pass the test and will not be required to take language during his course, but may elect it if he so desires. Twelve semester credits of English, including Freshman English, are required for graduation. This represents generally two years work in English. Sophomores in the General Arts Curriculum in Liberal Arts will be required to complete a course from a group including mathematics, English, history, or language, and either a biological or physical science. Students who elect a biological science in the Freshman year must elect a physical science in the Sophomore year, or vice versa, and must pass one course in a group including economics, education, political science, psychology, philosophy, or sociology.

Students in Liberal Arts will select a major at the beginning of the Sophomore year in which they must pass courses to a total of 24 semester hours with a grade of 75 or better. As noted previously, Freshman courses may not be counted towards a major. Students may elect a prescribed curriculum only with the consent of the head of the department in which the curriculum is offered. They must also satisfy the special Freshman and special language and English requirements and must pass, at least, 24 semester credits in the prescribed curriculum with a grade of 75 or better.

5. Course numbers, etc. Courses

Chemistry Demonstration

The annual Liquid Air Demonstration Lecture given by the Chemistry department will take place on Friday, April 3rd at 4:00 P. M. and repeated at 7:30 P. M. in Room 301, James Hall. Although the lecture is planned primarily for the students in general chemistry, all others interested are welcome to attend.

are numbered in the new Catalog as follows:

Courses 1-50 are open to undergraduates only.

Courses 51-100 are open to advanced undergraduates and graduate students.

Courses 101-200 are open to graduate students only.

Courses 201- are open to students in the Two-year Curriculum in Agriculture only.

Shop courses in the Department of Mechanical Engineering are listed as S1, S2, S3, etc.

Courses with odd-numbers (i.e., 1, 3, 5, 13, etc.) are given in the First Semester.

Courses with even numbers (i.e., 2, 4, 6, 8, 12, etc.) are given in the Second Semester.

Courses with numbers in parenthesis, i.e., (1), (7), (13), are First Semester courses repeated in the Second Semester.

At the end of each course description in the new Catalog will be found the number assigned to the course in the old Catalog. This is given in order to assist students in selecting courses which they have not previously taken. These numbers will be dropped in the Catalog for 1937-38.

6. Individual Courses. For the

Something New!

Spring Dresses

in Women's Sizes

... "Our Jane" brought some of the newest dresses from Leavitt's in Manchester this week, especially for the women in Durham who would like to buy at home. Navy Blue and Flattering Prints--Jackets, Redingote Styles, etc.

Sizes 18½ to 22½ and 38 to 44

LEAVITT'S LITTLE SHOP

most part, individual courses formerly offered are offered again but on the semester basis. Most courses had to be completely re-organized in order to fit into a two-division year. Single term courses had to be fitted into related offerings or dropped altogether and in many cases two-term and sometimes three-term courses had to be telescoped to fit the new system. A complete review of individual course adjustments hardly seems warranted in this announcement.

Pick-up



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New ideas for systematic coverage of markets, for more efficient purchasing, collections, administration, are constantly being devised by Bell System men as a result of their experience with the application of Long Distance in the business world.

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