

HARRISON CHRISTIAN, PROMINENT BARITONE, SINGS IN MURKLAND

Famous for Work in Opera and Concert Both Here and Abroad

A concert by Harrison Christian, baritone, will be presented by the Lectures and Concerts committee on Wednesday, January 13, at eight o'clock in Murkland auditorium.

Mr. Christian is a native of Virginia. He studied abroad and made his first appearances in Europe, where over one hundred performances in opera firmly established his reputation. Upon his return to the United States, he appeared first in Carnegie hall followed by a recital at Town hall in New York. Both these and his many other appearances in concert and opera have confirmed his success. Mr. Christian is recognized as one of the most important artists of today.

His program for Wednesday night is as follows:

Part I
Aria: "Sitra Ceppi" from Berenice
Handel
She Never Told Her Love *Haydn*
Flou Thou Regal Purple Stream *Dr. Arnold*

Part II
D'une Prison *Reynaldo Hahn*
Lamenta Provençal *E. Paladilhe*
Scherzo *O. Respighi*
Nebbie *O. Respighi*

Part III
Aria: "Eri tu che Macchiavi from Un Ballo in Maschera *Verdi*

Part IV
Negro Spirituals:
Steal Away
Goin' Shout
Swing Low Sweet Chariot
Dere'll Be No Distinction Dere

Part V
Come to Me in My Dreams *Frank Bridge*
Old Mother Hubbard *Herbert Hughes*
Do Not Go My Love *Richard Hageman*
Pipes of Gordons Men *William Hammond*

This concert is the third in this series; the final presentation marks the appearance of Ruth Breton, a violinist, on February 3.

CAST SELECTED FOR JOHN DRINKWATER'S PLAY "BIRD IN HAND"

Experienced Group Began Rehearsals Last Week

Nine selected actors who constitute the cast of John Drinkwater's "Bird in Hand" began rehearsals under the direction of Mr. W. C. Hennessey, Tuesday, January 5, for the second production of the school year, which will be staged early in March.

The members of the cast were chosen from a large group of applicants after the tryouts. The play, a comedy, is one of Drinkwater's most successful plays and has had long runs in Europe and New York.

Charles Ross, president of the Mask and Dagger society, heads the cast, playing the part of John Greenleaf, a stern old innkeeper. Joan Greenleaf, his daughter, will be played by Barbara Shields. Veronica Doe will take the part of the innkeeper's wife. Milton Selzer will take the part of Gerald Arnwood, who is in love with Joan Greenleaf. Much of the comedy will be supplied by Richard Whyte in the role of Mr. Blanquet, a comical sardine salesman. Leslie Goodnow plays the part of Cyril Beverley, a "smart alec"; Boleslaus Laskarzewski will take the part of Ambrose Godolphin, a pompous lawyer; and William Norton will play the part of Sir Robert Arnwood, the father of Gerald, and a courteous, polished, old gentleman.

This is the Mask and Dagger society's fourteenth year of University dramatics. The play sets forth the conflict between the ever old and the ever new—that of the younger generation with the older.

Besides "Bird in Hand", which ran on Broadway for more than two years, John Drinkwater has written "Mary Stuart", "Cromwell", and "Abraham Lincoln."

Three freshmen at Michigan State Normal College subjected themselves to turbulent stomachs in a chemistry experiment. One of them ate rock salt, the second swallowed a mixture of sand and salt, and the third digested a small amount of potassium chloride.

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday
6:30 P.M.—Girl's Menorah club meeting.
7:00 P.M.—Fraternity and Sorority meetings.
7:00 P.M.—Varsity Basketball—St. Anselm.
Wednesday
8:00 P.M.—Harrison Christian, baritone.
Thursday
1:15 P.M.—Convocation—Dr. Rollo Brown, speaker.
4:00 P.M.—Student - Faculty tea.
4:00 P.M.—Freshman Hockey v. Hebron.

DR. ROLLO W. BROWN SPEAKS ON NOVELS AT THURSDAY CONVO.

Meet With Students In Murkland After Lecture

Dr. Rollo Walter Brown of Cambridge, Massachusetts, one of the foremost exponents of a creative spirit in American art and a writer of note, will lecture at the convocation next Thursday afternoon on the subject, "Should Intelligent People Read Novels?"

Following the speech opportunity will be given for students interested in writing to talk to him in the lobby of Murkland hall and at four o'clock during the Student-Faculty tea in Ballard hall. Dr. Brown has spoken in Durham twice previously, once at the first meeting of the MacDowell club of which he is a founder.

He was graduated from the University of Northern Ohio in 1903 and in the following year received an M. A. degree from Harvard. He has received honorary degrees of Doctor of Letters from both Laurence college and Wabash and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He has been a professor of English at Carlton college for a number of years and in 1923 he lectured on English at Harvard.

Dr. Brown is the author of a number of books, including *The Art of Writing English, How the French Boy Learns to Write, The Creative Spirit*, and is also a well known contributor to various magazines. He is interested in all college young people, especially in those who like creative writing. He will be the guest of the English department at a luncheon on Thursday noon.

DURHAM NEWS

Two lectures of interest to the community will be presented in an open meeting at 3 o'clock, January 15, at the Community house, under the sponsorship of the Durham Woman's Club. It is expected that the first talk, "The Probation System and How It Works in a Small Community" will be presented by Mr. M. Arthur Myers, Secretary of the New Hampshire Probation System.

Following immediately, Dr. George Wilkins, chairman of the State Cancer commission, will speak on "The Prevention and Cure of Cancer."

It is hoped that many students and townspeople will attend. Following the regular meeting of the club at 2:30 o'clock, Mrs. Harry Smith, chairman of the Legislative committee of the club, will speak on "The Tax Problem in New Hampshire."

The Education committee will offer their recently compiled reading list of books of special interest to clubwomen.

Music during the afternoon will be furnished by the Children's Orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Clement Moran.

Miss Edith Rudd, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Herbert F. Rudd, was much improved, according to a report given last Friday. Examinations disclosed no internal injuries as was first feared. There was a slight concussion, but no fracture was caused by the scalp wound she received over the right ear.

Durham News
(Continued on page 4)

Basketball Team Opposes Hawks in First Home Game

Lineups Tonight

WILDCATS	HAWKS
Chodoski rf	lg Spirida
Bishop lf	rg Butchka
Rogean c	c Burton
Hanson rg	lf Cullen
Witter lg	rf Connerton
Referee—Berg, Umpire—Flaherty.	
Time of game—7:30 P. M.	

DuRie Probably Lost To Team for Duration of Season

The New Hampshire basketball quintet opens its home court schedule tonight as Leo Connerton and the St. Anselm Hawks invade the Wildcat gymnasium.

Wildcats Have Edge

With a great moral victory over Springfield under their belts, the New Hampshire team enters the game as the favorites, although not by a large margin.

Coach Henry Swasey is starting the same team that faced the Gymnasts last Saturday night. At forwards the coach has Eddie Chodoski, the high scorer of the Springfield game, and Charlie Cotton.

Center position finds Arnie Rogean, as usual, who is acting captain.

At guards, Artie Hanson and Skip Witter, who is replacing Johnny DuRie, will be in.

DuRie Rests Comfortably

Coach Swasey announced today that he had talked with the Hood house authorities about John DuRie's condition. DuRie was resting comfortably, but he will be confirmed for four or five weeks and the chances are that he will be lost for the season.

To date the Wildcats have won a single game, while dropping two. The win was over Northeastern university, the first game of the season. In the second game, against a superior Boston university quintet, the Wildcats were outplayed as well as outscored.

Hawks Lose Three

In the last game played the Wildcats looked impressive as they were edged out by an overrated Springfield team.

The St. Anselm team has undertaken a hard schedule this winter. Among the teams played were Springfield, Dartmouth and Villanova. All these games resulted in the Hawks returning on the short end of a good score.

Perhaps the highest ranking player and the one which the St. Anselm offense is built around is Leo Connerton.

Basketball

(Continued on page 4)

Dr. Bauer Studies Part of I. Q.'s in Educational Scheme

What part do I.Q.'s play in education? What happens to high I.Q.'s in college? Which is the better college risk, a high I.Q. with a poor high school record or a mediocre I.Q. with a good high school record? What kind of intelligence do I.Q.'s represent? These are some of the questions to which Dr. Bauer, dean of admissions, is trying to find the answers. He is basing his study on the results of the psychology tests given all freshmen and on data from the various high schools of the state. He is being assisted by D. W. MacLean, headmaster of Berlin high school, who has records going back twenty years. The two men plan to publish a booklet concerning their findings when they finish organizing the material. Dr. Bauer says that while the national average I.Q. is 100, that of high school seniors in this state is 105 and that of the University is from 112 to 115.

Born in Minnesota

George N. Bauer, who has been here since 1924, was born in Jordan, Minnesota, a small town on the Minnesota river near St. Paul. The state was still pioneer country then. There were no real roads and Indian disturbances were frequent. The memory of Little Crow's terrible massacre of some 400 Minnesota settlers in the fall of 1862 was still fresh. As a boy he remembers seeing hostile Indians prowling around the villages, shaking windows, and reminding the villagers that they were still untamed. His father, a Methodist clergyman, was a circuit rider, and, according to Methodist custom, changed to a new district every three

years. In making his rounds he had to face danger from white men as well as redmen because there were several determined and belligerent colonies of atheists in Minnesota at that time. Minnesota was, and still is, more of a "melting pot" than most of us realize. German immigrants were in a majority in the early days, but were followed by large numbers of Scandinavians. Dr. Bauer remembers making a speech at one time early in his career before 42 different nationalities.

Attended Univ. of Minnesota

After attending grammar school in St. Paul, which was then about the size of Durham, George Bauer went to high school in Minneapolis, where 80 students were in his graduating class. At the University of Minnesota which was then a school of about 500 students he entered with the class of '94 and majored in mathematics and science. The University was not then the famed athletic center that it is today. Literary societies were the vogue and young Bauer belonged to a group calling themselves "The Investigators." After his graduation he was headmaster of Montivideo high school for a year and then became a math instructor at the University of Iowa while he studied for his Master's degree. After he received it in the summer of '98, he and another student took a walking tour of central Europe. The next two years he was on fellowship at Columbia where he majored in mathematics, astronomy, and mechanics, earning his Ph.D. in 1900.

Dr. Bauer
(Continued on page 4)

EARLY REGISTRATION STARTS THIS WEEK

"Dad" Henderson announced last week that the practice in past years of allowing students to register early will be continued this year. The trial study cards will be in the office today and students will be able to make out their programs immediately.

Registration and payment of fees for the next semester will take place during this week. In the event of a student's failing a course after he has arranged his program, it will be necessary for him to make out a "drop-and-add" card.

Notice

The Girl's Menorah club will meet at 6:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening at Scott hall.

Birds of fowl size and age are a thrifty buy, because they have the largest proportion of meat to bony structure.

PHOTO CONTEST DATE IS EXTENDED A WEEK

The Granite photography contest that was to close last Monday will be extended to January 18. This contest which is only open to students offers a prize of ten dollars for the best informal snapshot or photograph.

Any size photograph is eligible. The rules for this contest follow: (a) pictures must have some connection with the university; (b) pictures, to be considered, must be accompanied by the negatives, which will be returned if desired upon including the name and the address of the person entering the picture; (c) these are to be enclosed in an envelope and deposited in a receptacle provided near the door of the Granite office.

Any number of photographs may be submitted by one entrant and it is to be understood that all pictures entered become property of the Granite and will not be returned. Snapshots suitable for pictorial use will be purchased by the University.

WHEN SNOW FLIES

and Main Street is buried 10 feet under and you wonder where you're going to get your next meal, we'll be just as happy to serve you then as we are now.

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The New Hampshire

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EDITORHomer A. Verville
BUSINESS MANAGERWilliam B. Hurd, Jr.
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DURHAM, N. H., JAN. 12, 1937.

EDITORIAL

Basically a student organization is a representative group. As such its members at all times should advance the best interests of the student body. And, the success of any campus organization depends on the degree of attainment of these interests.

Early in the fall, the Student Advisory Council, a student organization, was revived. Outstanding students representing the various departments in the college of Liberal Arts composed this Council. The Council acts in an advisory capacity between the student body and the faculty. Individual student problems are presented to the Council members for their consideration with the hope for adjustment.

To all intents and purposes, the Student Advisory Council has not been a very active organization. Since its revivification, it has not operated as an aggressive, efficient body. This may be due to a hesitancy on the part of students to use the Council as well as the inactivity displayed by some of the Council members. Surely, such an organization as the Student Advisory Council is in a position to serve as a powerful medium of student opinion.

Why hasn't it?

APPOINT CHAIRMEN TO FILL VACANCIES

John Williams was recently appointed chairman of the radio broadcast committee and Dan Fitzgerald, chairman of the social action committee of Christian Work, Inc. Millicent Sleeper and Howard Smith conducted the first of a series of high school student forums. The first one was held at Rochester.

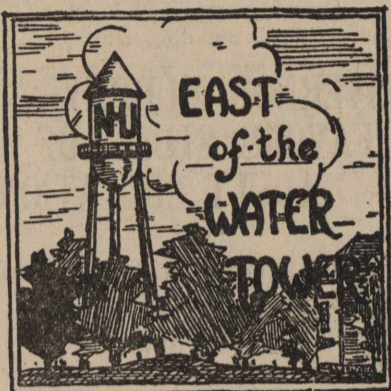
The high schools in this vicinity, if they want any question of current social interest discussed and debated, may present the question to the Christian Work student interested in this type of work who will study the question, present a short talk and then conduct a general forum.

UNH ALUMNUS GAINS POST IN NYA WORK

Captain Gilbert Wiggins, class of 1921, has been recently appointed business manager of the National Youth Administration at the women's educational center at North Haverhill.

This camp is one of the first projects for women under the N. Y. A., and the appointment is the first major one in this department. There will be three states participating, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. It is hoped that it will be open on January 5th. The W. P. A. project has agreed to maintain the camp and will provide instructors in English, the social sciences, home economics and other practical courses.

Captain Gilbert Wiggins has had much experience and success working with young people during the past national economic crisis. His work at Berlin's Camp Kilint of the CCC was singularly successful. It was due to this work, his business ability, and his understanding of this particular group of people, that he was chosen for this position.



with "BELS"-ON

When a stooge is known it is a dangerous thing, but when a columnist is known he doesn't stand a chance. Thus we will write now on what we hear rather than what we know . . . Eddie Lord Nelson Wright of Portsmouth has went and done it, and we are offering congratulations to Eddie being that he's engaged and try as we could to find out who the girl was, we weren't successful . . . Are we ever? . . . The High Hat Club of Ballard Street has added another hostess to the dining hall and you can take it from us that DO-DO Reder is one of the best little girls that they have, incidentally it is near the Theta Kap house (where the all-New England hangs around sometimes) . . . Ruthie Johnson and desGarennes are the new combination now about . . . Well the Navy is quite a distance away isn't it, Ruthie? . . . Bill Scott so tis told has succeeded in doing away with Fuzz Nagle's girl, and that Blues singer from N. Y. (the girl who attempts at singing) has stood our little "Scotty" up at least 25 times, but 'twas only told to us . . . Nagle has broken up on campus only that he's steady at home . . . Weekends for Flash D'Allesandro are spent at Exeter, thus accounting for one of the reasons that this flash is never around . . . A new combination now is the Sanborn-Rosinski affair and we are wondering whether Fritz is spending too much of his time taking care of this sweet kid . . . I'm from Saugus High Conrad has decided that what-a-power was too big for him, so now it's Betty MacNamara and our little Jim is agog again . . . But what has happened to Far-away-Farr? . . . Now it's just "Fireball" Kirby to any of the baseball fans, and Joe is all agog now that he finds out that there are only two pitchers going out for baseball this spring . . . Well, Joe, here is your big chance and perhaps that you can go South with Weir next fall . . . The dice have been shaken and our combination is Rozamus and Laura Sims . . . Now that there is no boxing, Mike and Laura are doing pretty well . . . Here's the payoff. Balloch bet Liberty of Statue fame (\$2.00) that Jim can't date his gal Rackliffe, by the first of February, and \$5.00 that Freddie "that was here" Burns, that he couldn't date the beautiful blondkins, our guess is that Jim is pretty sure of himself. Won't someone come to our rescue and take the girl out, or must we hear the old saying "I told you so" . . . Sheehan's hand was broken New Year's even when he ripped

THE LISTENING POST

by Donald Mendelson

The past week, in regards to the Spanish situation, has made the presence of war in Europe seem more important than at any time since the Ethiopian war. The Rebels held the upper hand during the weeks fighting mostly because of the aid of the rapidly increasing German and Italian forces. It seems likely that with the continual influx of German and Italian aid the Rebels will soon be able to launch a successful offensive that will result in a triumphant Fascist Spain. These troops, evidently officially sent, are declared to be only volunteer units by the intervening countries.

To add to the alarm, Nazi forces have occupied Spanish Morocco, at Ceuta, which is directly opposite Gibraltar. This German occupation would seriously threaten British control of the entrance to the Mediterranean. Likewise the safety of France's colonial empire in French Morocco would be threatened. The chief threat to France, however, would be that Nazi troops in Ceuta could hinder the transfer of French colonial forces to the mainland in case of another European conflagration. Italy has assumed virtual control of the Spanish Balearic islands,

which would constitute an excellent naval base for Italy in the Mediterranean.

France and England greatly alarmed are now insisting that there be no intervention in the Spanish dispute, and that the non-intervention agreement be enforced. Germany and Italy agree that there should be no intervention, and will help enforce this agreement only on the condition that all other countries live up to it (by the time this is enforced the Rebels will probably have all the foreign aid they need). At the present time the majority of the French and British fleets are in Spanish waters. These two countries will undoubtedly be a threat to continued foreign aid of the Spanish warring factions.

There are several factors present which tend to ease the current situation. Italy and Great Britain recently signed a pact in which each recognizes the others position in the Mediterranean. They also do not intend to allow any changes to take place in the boundaries of the Mediterranean region. Thus, Mussolini may gradually withdraw from Spain. Non-intervention may be enforced soon by most of the major countries of Europe. The Loyalists might win soon and in that way prevent any open efforts to intervene.

it on a telephone book . . . Must have been full of barbed wire, Joe, or was it the Tiger in you??

This comes from College Humor and it is not an original.

Oh George, don't let's park here.
Oh George, don't let's park here.
Oh George, don't let's park.
Oh George, don't let's
Oh George, don't
Oh George.

And this week's orchid goes to Bob Bennett the guy who rides right by you and waves to you and lets you walk home from Dover when he has room in his car for you . . . Must be working for the Dover police. However, we will send the orchid up to you . . . Trudy is out chasing for a man again . . . So beware . . . Comfy Bulloch has come out of her hidings now, and doing the light fantasies once again. Don't forget to save your pennies for Winter Carnival, as we are telling you now, don't go out if you can't go out right . . . and also—"Twinkle Eyes", "Hard Bargain" will protect every freshman in time of need and ask Gaffney as he does the rounds at the Alpha Chi house about five times a week, and he is up there almost every night . . . Don't forget that it is \$11.70 if you drive around without a New Hampshire license . . . Before we forget we wish Gracie Brown the best of luck as we hear that she also has received a sparkler and she's engaged too! What will happen Spring term as the girls and fellows are getting engaged during the cold winter months?

Incidentally, we can prove this that they had slot machines in Rome over 2,000 years ago and Durham can only boast of about five years . . . and in conclusion Redman, "The Duke of Wellington" was paid one million smakers for defeating Napoleon at Waterloo. (For that kind of money you would be a hero, too) and are we glad that you and the gal are O.K. again.

Thanks, Winchell, for the last few facts and Mim Adams just why won't you go out with anyone except "See-my-one-act part" Whyte? . . . Lest we forget—Curious spectators were aroused last Saturday when they observed about thirty very happy children of Durham dashing into Gorman's Tea Room about 5:30 P. M. If the observers looked into the room, they saw the kiddies well supplied with plates of ice cream and frosted cake with Major Donovan Swanton serving the youngsters with even more goodies from a heaped platter. Several students inquired into the matter and learned that the benevolent Major had provided a theatre party for the Durham's younger generation during the afternoon. This was confirmed by reading the notice that all seats in the little theatre on Mill road were completely sold out. Then the Major wishing to add the finishing touches to an afternoon of pleasure gave the ice cream party. But also the Major, due to the fact that the \$5.00 class was cut gave all his little soldiers of the eight o'clock regiment free slips worth about ten cents to buy anything at the pharmacy thus paying his fine . . . Here is one gentleman and Professor that enjoys seeing kids having a good time, showing that there are still some kind hearted Profs left . . . Here's the best of luck, Major Donovan Swanton . . . and thanks Mel!

FRANKLIN

DURHAM, N. H.

TUESDAY JAN. 12

Don't Turn 'Em Loose

Bruce Cabot Louise Latimer

WED - THUR JAN. 13 - 14

PENNIES FROM HEAVEN

Bing Crosby Madge Evans

FRIDAY JAN. 15

SMARTEST GIRL IN TOWN

Ann Sothern Gene Raymond

N. H. IS REPRESENTED AT VT. CONFERENCE

Assistant professors Walter T. Ackerman and George M. Foulkrod will head the Granite State men who will journey to Burlington, Vt., to take part in the discussion of the use of electricity on the farm, at the annual New England Rural Electrification Institute on January 12, 13, and 14.

Mr. Ackerman is to speak on the topic, "Planning Utilization, from Analysis to Plan", in the evening of the opening day. Wednesday afternoon he will again address the group, this time talking on "Electric Brooding". "Automatic Controls" is the topic on which Mr. Foulkrod will speak.

DR. IDDLES GIVES LECTURE TO WOMEN

A meeting of the Association of University Women was held at 7:30 P. M. Thursday evening, January 7th, in the Common's Organization room.

The business meeting was conducted by

Dr. Iddles

(Continued on page 3)



AS small boys, many fathers now living knew the telephone only as a little used curiosity. It grew into today's constantly used necessity largely because the Bell System never ceased looking for the new and better way. It stayed young in its thinking.

Young ideas developed "conference service", enabling several nearby or widely separated persons to talk on one telephone connection. Young ideas steadily made long distance service better, quicker, yet cheaper.

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SUN - MON - TUE

THE PLAINSMAN

with GARY COOPER - JEAN ARTHUR

WEDNESDAY

SPANKY MACFARLAND in

GENERAL SPANKY

with Phillips Holmes

THURSDAY

SINNER TAKES ALL

BRUCE CABOT MARGARET LINDSAY

RIFLEMEN OUTSHOOT BOWDOIN, 917-881

Since they are not dependent on the weather to conduct a match, the varsity rifle team journeyed down to Brunswick last Saturday and opened their season with Bowdoin with a victory.

In an eight man team, match shoulder to shoulder, with the five highest men to count in the scoring, New Hampshire emerged victorious by the score of 917-881.

Pete Lampesis was the high scorer for the Wildcats, scoring 188, McCormack was second with a shooting score of 185, and Fernans and Batchelder followed with 183 and 182 respectively. This was Batchelder's first match and his score is very good.

The rifle team was dealt another hard blow when Frank O'Brien was forced to go home with an attack of appendicitis. This is the second letterman to be lost before the season opened, DuBois being lost by illness a few weeks ago.

On the whole, Major Buracker was much pleased with the work of the team and feels that a good season should be enjoyed.

The next match will be held Wednesday with the Marine Barracks from Portsmouth.

The score:

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Lampesis 188, McCormack 185, Furnans 183, Batchelder 182, Carr 179, Plummer 177, Tenney 166, Pickering 164.

BOWDOIN—Lord 183, Wyer 178, Bradford 173, Griffin 173, Stensil 174, Burton 163, Cooper 152, Coffin 134.

Competition Strong For Positions On Relay Team

Preparation for the winter track meets, the first of which will be held on January 30, is now well under way. Twenty-two varsity and twenty-eight freshman runners are practicing daily on the board track in an effort to win a place on one of the teams.

Three Varsity Meets

The varsity has only three meets scheduled and all three are relay games in Boston and New York. Therefore, much emphasis is being placed on the development of fast quartets for the one and two mile relays, although there are several candidates seeking to compete in special events.

Competition for positions on the one mile team is strong this year. "Huck" Quinn and Jack Downs, crack quarter-milers from last years team are available but Ben Lelesky, another member of last year's team is passing up his chance to make the relay team in order to concentrate on the 300 yard dash. Several new men, however, are making bids for recognition. Among the outstanding are George Abbott, George Evans, Jack Gisburne, Frank Leary, Truman Parker, and Percy Whitcomb.

Two Mile Relay Team

The University boasted no two mile relay team last winter, but there is enough talent available this year to enter one in the Prout and B. A. A. games in Boston. It may be necessary for one or two of the one mile team to double in this event but as three members of the two mile team which won the indoor New England championship in 1929 also ran and

WILDKITTENS DOWN NEW HAMPTON, 40-20

Conroy Plays Whole Squad as Prep Scores Twice in Half

Last Friday night brought the Wildkitten basketball team back into the winning column when they trounced a greatly inferior New Hampton prep school quintet, 40 to 20.

New Hampton was able to score only three points in the first half to 20 for the yearlings.

With such a one-sided score, Coach John Conroy sent in his whole squad. Playing against the reserves, New Hampton was able to rally and net 15 points.

Conroy started Hersey and Chamberlain at forward. These two with Butch Leocha were the outstanding men of the game for the Kittens, scoring 28 of the 40 points.

As the rest of his starters, Conroy started Ray Dunn at center, Milt Fontaine and Leocha at guard.

Lynch for New Hampton starred for his team with 12 points.

The summary:

NEW HAMPSHIRE '40			
	Gls	Fls	Pts
Hersey rf	4	0	8
McCaffery rf	3	0	6
Chamberlain lf	6	0	12
Coutts lf	0	1	1
Egan lf	0	0	0
Dunn c	0	1	1
Morrison c	1	0	2
Jarvis c	0	0	0
Fontaine rg	0	0	0
Prikle rg	1	0	2
Plodzik rg	1	0	2
Leocha lg	3	2	8
Thompson lg	0	0	0
Nosick lg	0	0	0
	19	4	40

NEW HAMPTON PREP			
	Gls	Fls	Pts
Keaney lg	1	0	2
Braun rg	1	0	2
Franchuk rg	0	0	0
Peenick c	0	0	0
Shaw c	1	1	3
Knox lf	0	0	0
Lynch lf	6	0	12
Sweeney rf	0	0	0
Parker rf	0	1	1
	9	2	20

Referee—Richards; Timer—Robinson; Scorer—Locke; Time—4, 10's.

WILDCATS LOSE BY SINGLE BASKET



Despite the fact that the Wildcat basketball team was two points behind when the final whistle blew in the Springfield college game, Saturday night, they gained a victory—one of those so called moral victories. Entering the conflict, the New Hampshire five was the decided favorite to lose, by at least 20 points, but instead it turned around and led the Gymnasts most of the way.

Shift vs. Shift

Playing against the well known Springfield shift game, the Wildcats turned the tables, disheartened their opponents, and surprised the spectators when they produced a likewise shift. Springfield was not prepared for a combat against its own weapons and the Gymnast's smooth game lost a great deal of its smoothness.

Maybe another reason for the Gymnast downfall was Eddie Chodoski, playing his first starting game of the season. Eddie had his night. For the first half he did not miss a shot, coming down the floor and crossing up the defense with a left hand shot from the port side of the court. "You couldn't beat that shooting," coach Henry Swasey told us. "He certainly had one of those great nights."

DuRie's Height Missed

Of course the New Hampshire defense was weakened by the loss of Johnny DuRie. Johnny is now laid away in bed for a few weeks with scarlet fever. Springfield managed to recover shots off the backboard and under the basket that ordinarily DuRie's height would have stopped.

But Skip Witter, playing back in guard instead of his usual forward, made them forget DuRie. His scrap and aggressiveness made up for any lack of altitude. And of course, the ever dependable, hard-playing, sure-shooting acting captain, Arnie Rogean, added to the Wildcat cause.

"Arnie can always be depended on," one of his teammates told us after the game, which is as fine a compliment any player can have given him.

The only player who seemed a little off form was Artie Hanson. Artie didn't seem to be quite up to the playing standard as the other regulars, but then he still looked far from "lousey".

"Hank" Swasey should feel rather proud of his team that broke up a team's playing, and played a much superior game than a team that has beaten Columbia and Villanova.

Michigan's Kipke Here

We had the honor of talking with none other than Bob Kipke, well known head football coach at the University of Michigan and president of the American Football Coaches' association, the other day.

Kipke was in Durham visiting Coach "Butch" Cowell. One of the main reasons for his making the long journey was to make plans and select committees for the association for the coming year.

The Michigan coach reminded us somewhat of our own athletic director, as he sat in the office in the gym.

His opinion of the school and especially the new athletic plant was high in admiration. Another good thing about the university, he told us, is the fact that it is in a small town.

Boxing is Revived

It seems that boxing is staging a revival on campus. Of course Joey Nolan and Frank Wageman have been boxing on their own for some time now. However, Dick Galway has aroused interest and a team is being organized.

There is a great possibility that a meet may be arranged with some other university this winter.

Right now there is a decided lack of 145 lb. and 155 lb. men, together with heavyweights.

Anybody interested in trying his luck, and perhaps skill, in the boxing game should see Galway at the Theta Kap gym some afternoon between four and six.

The intercollegiate classes are the 113 lb., 125 lb., 135 lb., 145 lb., 155 lb., 165 lb., 175 lb., and unlimited. A four pound leeway is allowed in all classes.

Dr. Iddles

(Continued from page 2)

Mrs. Edythe T. Richardson, president of the organization. The program of the evening consisted of a lecture given by Dr. H. A. Iddles, professor of chemistry, on "Science and the Modern World."

Chodoski Leads Attack but Springfield Wins by 37 to 35

The New Hampshire Wildcat basketball team, picked as the decided underdog, against a supposedly unbeatable shifty team, snarled into the Springfeld Gymnasts to lead them all way, only to drop their best played game of the season by a single basket, last Saturday.

The final score was Springfield 37, New Hampshire 35.

Face "Hickox Shift"

Facing the well known "Hickox shift", the Wildcats surprised their opponents with as fine a shift. Catching the Springfield team off balance, New Hampshire, led by Eddie Chodoski, piled up a ten point lead.

However, Springfield put on a marked rally in the waning minutes of the game to surge ahead to win.

Foul Shooting Off

A decided lack of good shooting of fouls helped pave the way for defeat.

Outstanding for the Wildcats were Eddie Chodoski, the high scorer of the evening with 14 points, Arnie Rogean and Skip Witter.

Hebard was the offensive star for the Springfield group.

The summary:

NEW HAMPSHIRE WILDCATS			
	Gls	Fls	Pts
Chodoski rf	7	0	14
Bishop lf	3	1	7
Cotton lf	0	2	2
Rogean c	2	4	8
Hanson rg	1	1	3
Witter lg	0	1	1
Boy lg	0	0	0
	13	9	35

SPRINGFIELD GYMNASTS			
	Gls	Fls	Pts
Lawler lg	1	0	2
Tracey lg	0	1	1
Myers rg	3	1	7
Knox rg	1	1	3
Hettler c	1	0	2
Nuttall lf	1	3	5
Phillips lf	3	0	6
Hebard rf	3	4	10
Wood rf	0	1	1
	13	11	37

Referee—Day, Umpire—Sullivan, Timer—McGowen, Scorers—MaHon and Hurd.

Engineering Station Carries On Industrial Experiments

by George Erb

In the laboratory of the Engineering Experiment station located in the basement of Conant hall, there are several experiments being conducted which will prove of value to manufacturers throughout New Hampshire. Perhaps the most interesting test being conducted is one in which various solenoids are being examined. The solenoids are sometimes referred to as "electric brain", and will be used for controlling automatic machinery.

Cause of Radio Clicking

Also in connection with these solenoids, experiments are being made on several small switches which require a movement of only .001 of an inch to operate. These switches will be used to operate the solenoids and will also be used for various other automatic operations in the automobile industry. The clicking noise, heard in the radios around or near Conant hall, is due to the fact that these switches are continually being turned on and off.

Tests on Wires

There are several other experiments being carried on at the station. For instance, tests are being made to see why dent wires break in the reeds in the looms used in the silk industry. The reeds, as they are made today, might last two days, two weeks, or two years. There is no telling when one is going to break and when one does, it is necessary to re-thread the entire loom as a thread goes between each wire.

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LACK OF ICE DELAYS FROSH HOCKEY TEAM

The Freshman hockey game with Exeter Academy, scheduled to have been played last Saturday at Exeter was postponed due to lack of ice. There have, in past years, been various reasons for cancelling hockey games, such as snow storms, excessive snow on the ice, inconvenient travelling conditions, etc., but it is believed that this is the first time in January that a hockey game in New Hampshire has had to be postponed because of the lack of ice.

Game Indefinitely Off

The game will be played at some later date which will be announced. As both schools have their schedules made up it may be difficult to find a common date but arrangements will be made very soon.

Coach Al Mitchner, now relieved of the duties of coaching the varsity, can concentrate on the Freshman team. The practice game with Dover High School last Wednesday gave Mitch a good idea of what he has for material. He is especially well pleased with the first line of Bill Spearman, Warren Davidson and Carl Randall and with the work of Gerry Gaffney at defense.

The freshmen have two excellent goalies in "Blink" Ward from Hebron and Stu Thayer from Tilton. The second line is shaping up and now consists of Senior, Richardson, and Carlson. Johnson and Hanlon are at defense.

Team Without Practice

The game with Dover was played with only one day of practice on the rink. The practice the team hopes to get in between now and the eventual play-off with Exeter will do the boys much good as Exeter tied with Albany Academy at Lake Placid during the holidays for first place in the National prep school Hockey Championships.

If ice conditions permit, Mitch plans on extensive drills before this week's games with Hebron and Fitchburg Teachers' College, both games to be played here.

any problem to solve can bring it to the Experiment Station and there it will be solved to the best ability of the staff. The work so far has included manufacturers from as far north as Littleton and all over the southern part of the state.

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A QUOTABLE QUOTE

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Modern universities in my opinion can serve two primary functions. One is to acquaint the student with history so as to give him a background upon which to build his life and to develop the future. The second is to teach the Nation's youth how to find the true facts and, once having them, to evaluate them so that we might progress."—Harold L. Ickes.

BONNEY, BENTLEY ATTEND CONFERENCE

Miss Elizabeth Bonney and Mr. Harold Bentley, co-directors of Christian Work, Inc., attended the Tri-annual conference for church workers in universities and colleges held during Christmas vacation at the University of Chicago.

Among the speakers they heard at the conference were Rev. Ernest Fremont Little of Evanston, Illinois, Rabba Mann, and Rev. Charles W. Gilkie, dean of the University of Chicago. They also attended a meeting of former University of New Hampshire friends and alumni.

After returning Miss Bonney spoke December 31, during student Christian Movement hour over WHEB in Portsmouth, on her reflections on the aforementioned conference.

CAULDRONS

All those non-fraternity men that are interested in taking a group picture will report to Elliot Belson at the Commons Trophy room on January 14, 1937 at 7:15 P. M. Pictures will be taken.

Dr. Bauer

(Continued from page 1)

Back at the University of Minnesota, as a professor of math, he was appointed to the committee on admissions and says that he has been having that responsibility ever since. He likes this part of his work, even though it is an uncomfortable position at times, because he has

an opportunity to meet and be of service to so many students. The unpleasant part occurs as a result of "pressure", which is sometimes brought to bear after an unfavorable decision has been made on an applicant. "Doc" Bauer says that this sort of thing has been greatly decreased because of the "missionary" work which has been done in the high schools with the purpose of spreading information concerning qualifications for admission.

Studied in Germany

Dr. Bauer was married in 1907 to Bertha Marie Blum, who was a student at Iowa when he taught there. Soon after their marriage the young couple went abroad for nearly a year. Their daughter Elizabeth was born in Germany where Dr. Bauer attended the University of Goettingen for three semesters. During one of the vacations the Bauers were delegates to the great celebration in Geneva of the 500th anniversary of the founding of the University of Geneva and the 550th anniversary of the birth of Calvin.

During the War, Dr. Bauer was loaned by the University of Minnesota to the Treasury department as associate director of the war-savings organization for the Ninth Federal Reserve District which included Minnesota, Montana, South Dakota, North Dakota, and Michigan.

Five years after he came to Durham twelve years ago he built a house on Madbury road where he lives with his daughter, who was graduated in '29, and his son-in-law, Ralph Craig, '27, and two small grandchildren, a boy and a

ENGINEERING SOCIETY HOLDS FIRST DANCE

The first informal dance of the year was sponsored by the New Hampshire Student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers last Saturday evening, January 9th.

Billy Grad and his orchestra, which has just finished a two week engagement on the S. S. Statendam, furnished the music. The proceeds of the dance are to be used in sponsoring an electrical show similar to that held annually by M. I. T., and Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. William B. Nulsen. The committee in charge consisted of Harold Clark, chairman, Walter Pickford, Frank Morris, and Paul O'Brien.

Durham News

(Continued from page 1)

The Executive Board of the Woman's club will meet at 2 o'clock on Friday, January 15, preceding the regular club meeting.

Mrs. Fred Green of Littleton, formerly Mrs. Flanders, house mother of Alpha girl. His hobby is, as he puts it, concerned with the "life on the place." On his fifteen acres a visitor could find bees, cats, dogs, chickens, cows, birds, feeding stations, fruit trees, berries, grapes, flowers, and vegetables in the appropriate seasons.

Xi Delta, is visiting Mrs. Max F. Abell on Mast Road.

The Girl Scouts met on Monday at the Community house. Games were led by Edith Phair and Edith Rudd. Dr. Rudd gave a talk on "Geese." Songs were learned and there was a short review on first aid. The usual closing circle closed the meeting.

The Holly patrol met on Friday for a supper party with the Dover girl scouts at Dr. Rudd's. The progressive supper was not carried out because of weather conditions. The girls divided into groups of fours and played Michigan, Concentration, Flinch, Hearts, and Slapjack. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday.

Basketball

(Continued from page 1)

ton, who starred in football last fall, plays in a forward position, and is one of the best in New England.

When "Doc" Hickox, basketball coach of the Springfield basketball squad, learned that New Hampshire was to play the Hawks tonight he remarked "Bottle up Connerton with two or three men and you can beat them."

However, Coach Swasey said, "We can beat them anyway."

With the acquisition of a new sailing pavilion on the Charles river basin and 36 dinghies, M. I. T. now has the most extensive college yachting facilities in the country.

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