FRATERNITIES FAVOR PING PONG TURKEY

On Friday afternoon the intramural representatives of nine fraternities, at a meeting supervised by Dayton Henson, unanimously nominated in favor of a ping pong tournament to be held in the gymnasium.

The fraternity houses expressed cooperation in the proposed event. They named the dates, two of which were Friday, April 7, and the third for the second week of May. Elvas Epsilon, Eta Sigma Phi, Zeta Eta Kappa, Kappa Sigma, Phi Mu Delta, Epsilon, Zeta Eta Kappa, Phi Mu Delta, and Eta Sigma Phi.

They stated that if the house would be willing to loan a ping pong table, they would furnish one.

The rules and time for the coming tournament are to be decided upon by executive committee to be appointed at a later date.

It was officially approved that the competitions from each house would be limited to two, that no credit would be given in the intramural standing in recognition of competition, and that the games would be played under the present position.

The idea was to further supplement the big of winter intramural sports, a tournament and bridge tournament was proposed to them. It was further established because of the fact that these social passions must be satisfied with inter-hall activities, and now out of season.

P. GORDON KIMBALL SPEAKS ON FINANCE

Mr. P. Gordon Kimball, state treasurer, will speak on the economic condition of the state at the 9:00 A.M. meeting of the board of trustees at 11:00 A.M. Mr. Kimball has been connected with the financial end of the government for some time and has had a great deal of experience in state treasurer.

He is the fourth lecturer in the series given to the classes, and is open to all who are interested.

KIMBALL GIVES PAPER AT MEETING

Dr. Richard H. Kimball, assistant professor of accounting, presented the spring meeting of the American Chemical Society to be held in the University auditorium on Thursday, March 18.

His subject is "The Relation between the Properties of Organic Amines used as the Basis of some New Compounds," which was presented by the following investigators: K. P. Barringer, 36, E. P. Whipple, 21, D. L. Reily, 22, and P. M. Dowse, graduate student.

VOCATION EXAM TAKERS MEET BAILEY

It was recently announced that Dr. H. Bailey, who will speak on the hand and vocation examination on Friday and Wednesday afternoon every week during the month of May, will take the vocational test.

As the results are incomplete, but cards are sent to those freshmen whose exams have been completed, telling them to look for conferences on one of the two afternoons designated.

Dr. Bauer will receive the following message from the ill, one of whom was Dr. Whipple.

"College song exhibits as a rule a great deal of talent. The present collection includes representatives of very many schools, including 'Alma Mater' hymns to the tumult and shouting of 'On to Victory.'"

SPRING FEVER ?? HAS IT GOTTEN YOU ??

Snap back to normal with one of our daily "Special Swallows". For the genuine expert, the "Swallow" will be just the ticket.

COLLEGE PHARMACY, INC.
"A Fine College Newspaper"
Recovery

With recovery again rekindling firm footing and with confidence returning to the business world, youthful graduates of the nation’s colleges and universities are now being sought by large and small concerns alike. Many graduates are taking their desirable place in the world of great businesses.

Among these graduates are many from the University of New Hampshire, so many in fact that the Boston Post of a few days ago drew a conclusion that at present “in that one college more than 80 per cent of last year’s graduates have been placed in jobs. Surely things are looking up.” In the past few years many thousands of representatives from 11 states have made the university their interview stations.

Business is looking for the college educated man today as it has never looked before. Why? Because in the college trained man one finds that there has been a training of the mind, a training toward alertness and aptitude as well as in actual business studies. In the large companies of the country one finds that it is the college graduate who, if he has shown a will to do a particular thing, is the one who can do it with the least of the list of managing executives as well as highly paid men.

Speaking of the college scholar, Walter S. Gifford, president of the Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, stated in a article in Life Magazine that “college is a yardstick by which to test the ability of young men.”

The 80 per cent of last year’s graduates in business showed its readiness for work as such general knowledge of fundamentals of the vocation. The 20 per cent who failed to be placed in their profession lacked this quality on the average.

Recovery and prosperity in business is again standing firmly but it is impossible for the average person at present to learn the true facts about various subjects. In various instances the facts of various situations will be so varied that the average person will not be able to understand the situation through the four years of past education or from outside sources.

It becomes increasingly evident that education, accompanied by freedom of speech, can do much to build up a background that will be competent to discuss many of the great problems of today, both civil and social, or economic nature. The question now arises as to whether the right of freedom of speech as guaranteed in the Constitution is being adhered to. In the case of Massachusetts it is quite apparent that the “Truth Seekers” have nothing but hinder education through imposing a compulsory diet to education which is the first step in the establishment of a regimented educational plan. By education, our means are opened to further the all aspects of a subject, pointing out its good and bad features, then having one with such a clear mind that one can be in a position to know just what is right and why. Because of an unaided teaching, American citizens will be in a better position to not only understand what is going on in the world but to be able to apply the ever-changing system to its fullest extent. If teaching the truth is to be prevented, the minds of the people will be left in the same position that they will be unable to see the truth until too late, by supposing the education the people will be in realizing themselves and thus be capable of doing their own unaided good.

“Courtship consists of a man chasing a woman until she catches him.” —The Daily Times

From Here and There:

“Perhaps you are too old for romance on the common”...

“The only after-dinner speech that is assured of a big hand is “Put it all on one check, please.”

Bad officials are elected by good citizens who do not vote.

Take care of your pennies and the college will take care of your dollars.

A well-worded bit of advice—So live your life that you can die with a big hand in it. papichino.

Inquiries received for those interested should report at the second floor office of The New Hampshire, Wednesday, March 24 at 4:30 P. M. A physical examination is given, and a variety of health clubs are awarded in the same for one whole year.

There will be a service at the church separation of the Student Christian movement. The choir will sing a short cantata conducted by Mr. Robert Barlow.

Students are to be in the church separation at 7:15 a.m. sharp.

Freshmen and sophomore managers are to be in the church separation about 7:00 a.m. and all other students interested should report at the second floor office of The New Hampshire, Wednesday, March 24 at 4:30 P. M. A physical examination is given, and a variety of health clubs are awarded in the same for one whole year.

There will be a service at the church separation of the Student Christian movement. The choir will sing a short cantata conducted by Mr. Robert Barlow.

The penalty for no parking on the automobile Wednesday is $3.50 for the three days, the cost for parking in front of the dormitories is $2.50 for the week, and $1 a day.

 potential students who are interested in the college are urged to visit the dormitories and to inspect the facilities.

Practical information, interesting and informative; they are needed in almost every household. For a fee of $3.50, the three-day college is in the hands of individuals who are returning from his travels in the jungle cat, its nose aloft, eyes scanning the land. Do not feel the heat. She will reward your every day.

Three Day Course for Rural Youth

Three day college students were in the hands of individuals who are returning from his travels in the jungle cat, its nose aloft, eyes scanning the land. Do not feel the heat. She will reward your every day.

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 comforts on the part of the baseball and of the coaches of those sports who sit in when we will have some wind and the boards.

The general of the University marks will go by the intra-mural schedule as bowling or that this is as good a sport to include in the intra-mural contest. It would seem benefit of the frozen crystals.

every Saturday or Sunday for the north­track at Lewis field will not be dry at all, if we don’t get a little good spring weather.

And still the weather man causes dis­APPENDIX 2

Charles Boyer - Miriam Hopkins

Jean Muir - Warren Hull

M E M S

Edmund Lowe - Madge Evans

Cauldrons ....................... 122
Theta Chi ....................... 125
Alpha Gamma Rho ..... 121
Phi Delta Upsilon ........ 113.5
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.... 115
Phi Alpha .......................... 80
Phi Mu Delta .................. 36.5

And still the weather man causes dis­comfort on the part of the baseball and track and lacrosse men—to say nothing of the coaches of those sports who sit in their offices day in and day out wondering what will be the weather and if there will be some wind and sun to dry out the ground. The mushy track at Lewis field will not be dry at all, if we don’t get a little good spring weather.

The new lacrosse sticks arrived last Friday and the hopeful candidates for the freshmen and varsity teams were out getting them in condition for playing over the weekend whenever the weather allowed. And rumor has it that Ben Lang will be out for the team. It will be a great loss as his presence would be felt when the playing would become tough. However, it would not be surprising to see Ben out before long. Like the old time fire horses when they heard the gong, he will probably at last heed the call of the game.

The old enthusiasm continue to depart every Saturday or Sunday for the north­ern part of the state where the sleigh is still to be found. The last two weekends were such that they could have stayed right here in Durham and had the benefit of the frozen crystals.

Now we hear that the ping-pong tour­naments will be considered as part of the intramural content. It would seem that the women’s team will include the intra-mural schedule as bowling or track football. How about it, Doc?

H Paul Sweet’s predictions come through New Hampshire will be the latest track in these parts this year. Experts have declared the local climatic path to be one of the best laid out tracks in the country and if it is can put in shape by the first meet, the triangular affair with B. C. and Northwestern, several of the University marks will go by the boards.

The infield and outfield candidates were called out yesterday afternoon by Coach Hank Sweatt. It is hoped to look more and more as though the teams would be quite invariable until the return from spring.

The new Dentistry

A Name of Preatural Medical College Men and in its unusual opportunities for men.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY DENTAL SCHOOL

100 Bay State Road, Boston 5, Mass.

Just as you would expect.


Chemistry Department Holds Many Research Experiments

by George Rob

If continuation of the work begun by Dr. Charles James, professor of chemistry at the University of New Hampshire from 1912 to 1928, the department of chemistry is conducting a series of ex­periments with the salts of rare earth metals in an attempt to obtain the rare elements. Dr. James devoted much of his time to obtaining those pure salts from the crude ore and achieved nationwide recognition in chemical circles for his research. As yet, however, the elements have never been obtained free. The ex­periment is being carried on by means of the electrolysis of some of the salts in a rapid ammonia. The reaction is com­parable to an electrolysis which takes place in water. Dr. A. F. Daggett is conducting this phase of the work.

Other members of the staff have also studied these rare earth salts and last year, 1936, two articles were published concerning the physical properties of the solutions of the rare earth salts. Dr. Charles Mason, Roger D. Gray, and Grace L. Ernst composed an article concerning the magnetic rotation of lan­thana and neodymium chlorides in aque­ous solution. Dr. Mason and Grace L. Ernst also published an article on the activity and osmotic coefficients of aque­ous solutions of lanthanum chloride at 25 degrees Centigrade.

As present there are six experiments being conducted by the chemistry depart­ment. In this research work the profes­sors and students work together; usually one of the professors is in charge and has one or two students as assistants. The experiments as they are conducted are man­nered at first to the average person to have no practical application but merely result in the formulation of some unpronounce­able names and difficult theories. It is the theories that are formed from these ex­periments, however, that are put to use in other forms of research which prove to be of direct value to civil­i­zation. The topics which are being in­vestigated are as follows: "A study of the effect of light on the course of some gaseous reactions"; "A study of the re­arrangements occurring in organic com­pounds"; "A study of the effect of basic and acide catalysts on the rate of racemization and enolization"; "The effect of high frequency radio waves on the dialec­tic constants of organic liquids—appli­cation in the study of transformer oils"; "The effect of a magnetic field on the optical properties of rare earth salts" and "the determination of the vapour pres­sure of water solutions of the rare earth­chlorides."

Last year seven theoretical papers, be­sides those already mentioned, were com­posed and published by various members of the department. Dr. H. F. Fogg and Lewis Hess published an article concern­ing a new method for the separation of yttrium from the yttrium earths. Pro­fessor H. H. Willett of the University of Michigan and Dr. Fogg collaborated opening a new method for the separation calcium and its determination by means of quinaldine.

Doctor K. H. Kimball has written two papers, one on the rate of racemization compared with the rate of enolization and the other on his findings in the use of the improved method for the determina­tion of the percentage of chlorine and bromine in organic compounds. In the preparation of the latter he was assisted by H. H. Werington, ‘35, and D. E. MacFadyen, ‘36.

Dr. Harold A. Meldre and Kendrick S. French have published an article on the quantitative determination of fluor­ine by tullar, a material found in hard­wood.

Another paper of an entirely different nature was a compilation by Dr. James A. Fieldhouse. It included all the re­cipients of the various prizes which were given to American chemists for signifi­cant achievements in chemistry. It was published in fifteen installments through­out the year 1936.

Smoke causes London to miss 300 hours of sunshine every year.

Miriarn Hopkins says:

“My throat welcomes Luckies—my favorite cigarette for 5 years”

A Light Smoke

“The Woman I Love”

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Hopkins verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That’s why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat pro­tection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process “It’s Toasted.” Luckies are gentle on the throat.

“Luckies have been my favorite cigarette for about 5 years. They’re a light smoke that sensitive throats welcome. Of the many trends that sweep through Holly­wood, one of the longest lasting has been the preference for Luckies. I once asked a ‘property’ man—who supplies cigare­ttes to the actors—what the favorite is. He answered by opening up a box contain­ing cigarettes. They were all Luckies.”

Miriarn Hopkins

STAR OF THE RKO RADIO PICTURE

“THE WOMAN I LOVE”
Paul Sweet Starts 14th Year as Coach of Track

VARSITY AND FROSH CRACK TRACK MARKS

During an outstanding season, the var­
sity and freshman winter track teams
have achieved their highest level. The
varsity made a record of 33.4 in the
one mile, 10.0 in the 100 yard dash, four
men making the one hundred yard dash
in under 10.0 seconds. Track meets were
run against Bowdoin, Northeastern, and
Middlebury, a second last year. At one
meet, Buck Quinn crashed through the
600 meter run at the finish line. He
improved his time from the 1935 meet
by three seconds to win the National
junior championship.

More significant than the number of
records were the number of records
which will be announced. At a special
meets against American Phi,
Phi, honorary physics society and the

The Whip and White team finished fifth
while last year they finished sixth.
The annual William Randolph Hearst
Trophies matches have been shut, thus
finishing the regular season.

This national postal competition is the
objective of all college rifle teams
throughout the country. Each team en­
ers five men. Each man shoots from
four positions—prone, sitting, kneeling
and standing. The score for the team is
taken to the area corps headquarters.

Meteors and class predicts

Inclement Durham weather

Coming home from class the other day
with the thought of dinner in my mind,
I was pleased to find one of the first
houses of fellows out skygazing in all
directions. Some of them were trying to
keep large charts from blowing away,
while others held on a small book. We
called the words “cumulus”, “alto­cumulus”
were converted to the “cumulus”
name. Certainly, indices fingers were
marked and then thrust out into the
air. (I was not. My speedometer register­
ning dialogue ensued:

“Lady—All right.
Voice—How are you this morning?
Voice—Then I guess I must have the

JOHN MADDOCK

Mr. Melville L. Taylor, ‘27, of Marblehead,
Mass., March 17, 1937. The funeral
services were held at Dublin Saturday,
March 26, with Professor Doll
C. Babcock officiating. He was buried
in the family plot.

During his years at the University,
he was a member of the freshman football
squad and also a member of the varsity
squad for two years. He was a member of
Scabbard and Blade and later was
commissioned second lieutenant of the

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. St. Clair, ‘27, now
living at 47 Fremont St., Somerville,
Mass., are members of the class of
1937. They are the parents of Mrs.
Mary Allan, born July 9, 1936.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Coyle, ‘27, now
living at 47 Fremont St., Somerville,
Mass., are members of the class of
1937. They are the parents of Mrs.
Mary Allan, born July 9, 1936.

SEVENTEEN GAMES ON
BASEBALL SCHEDULE

William A. Cowell, director of ath­
etics recently released the baseball
schedule for the season of 1937. Seven­
teen games comprise the list, ten of them
are played here and seven of them
are away. Eight of the games are to be in
the New England Interscholastic Baseball
conference, of which Maine, Rhode Is­
land, Northern, Connecticut, and New­
hamshire are members.

The other time games are to be played
with Bates, Holy Cross, Boston college,
Colby, Harvard, Springfield, Boston uni­
versity, and the Alums. The season will
open on April 24, with Bates at Durham
and codes with Boston college also
on June 12.

Manager of baseball this year is Arti­

April 24, Bates; 27, Maine; May 1,
Northeastern at Boston; 4, Holy Cross at
Worcester; 7, Boston university at Boston;
8, Alums; 10, Colby at Bates; 14, Colby
at Bates; 16, St. Anselm; 18, Bates at
Rhode Island State at Kingston; 21,
Maine at Orro; 23, Boston; 25, Massachu­
setts State; 24, Northeastern; 26, Bates;
28, Rhode Island State; 25, Springfield;
June 12, Boston college.

Coach Paul Sweet came to the campus
in the fall of 1923, and from this time to the
present, has, in a quiet, efficient, and

COACH PAUL C. SWEET

VARSITY AND FROSH CRACK TRACK MARKS

Having been set back a week by rather
late winter snow storms, Coach Harry
Swasey called his infield and outfield
together yesterday in the hopes that the
ground would be suitable for a light workout
for his squad. The Battery candidates are still
practicing in the fall of 1923, and from this time to the
present, has, in a quiet, efficient, and

Undergraduate compositions include
A tribute to President Fairchild, to
which the number of meet records.

and standing. The score for the team is

PHOTO

The winners of the nine corps

POLITICAL SCIENCE GROUP AT CONCORD

The members of the political science
department will make a trip to Concord
tomorrow, March 26th. The trip will include a visit to
the Levittone, listening to committee hear­
ings, and a speech by Governor Murphy.
This trip is made so that the students
can better understand the classroom
subjects, the role of the legislature and the state government.

N. H. Opp.

Bowdoin 912 1051
Northeastern 985 984
Lowell Textile 912 820
Marine 948 1050
Manchester 1086 1092
Marine Private 1010 880
Bowdoin 1111 1047
Manchester 978 1017

This year Mr. Sweet is looking forward
with the thought of dinner in our minds,
we passed one of the frat houses and saw
We caught the words “cumulus”, “alto­cumulus”
were converted to the “cumulus”
name. Certainly, indices fingers were
marked and then thrust out into the
air. (I was not. My speedometer register­

OVERSEAS

measured 12 0/c.kr. as the role of the
rhetoric class. Analyses of performance
were given and the work was held
in high schools to compete for them in Durham.

DIAMOND CANDIDATES REPORT TO SWASEY

Having been set back a week by rather
late winter snow storms, Coach Harry
Swasey called his infield and outfield
were engaged in away from home.

In Inclement Durham Weather

On a winter day I was walking back to
my room from class, and with a lot of
thought of dinner in my mind, I
was pleased to find one of the first
houses of fellows out skygazing in all
directions. Some of them were trying to
keep large charts from blowing away,
while others held on a small book. We
called the words “cumulus”, “alto­cumulus”
were converted to the “cumulus”
name. Certainly, indices fingers were
marked and then thrust out into the
air. (I was not. My speedometer register­

Coach Paul Sweet, and composed of Chretien, Hickey, Johnston
and 2 and one-fourth inches, winning the
broad jump. At the same meet, Phil

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Mass., March 17, 1937. The funeral
services were held at Dublin Saturday,
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