

The New Hampshire

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PRICE, THREE CENTS

Schedules for 1939 Winter Track Teams Approved

Varsity and Frosh Squads Each Have Six Meets; Many More Candidates Needed

The winter track and relay schedules for the coming season, consisting of six varsity and six freshman meets, have been approved by the Senate Committee on Athletics. The varsity schedule includes three trips to Boston for the Prout games, the B. A. A. games, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars games, respectively; a dual meet with the University of Maine, at Orono; and the Providence Knights of Columbus meet, in Providence. Another dual meet, with Tufts at Medford is pending.

The freshman tracksters will accompany their varsity brothers to the Prout games, the B. A. A. games, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars games, in Boston, in addition to which they will travel to Andover academy and Exeter academy for dual meets, and will play hosts to Kimball Union academy, in a third dual meet.

Few Out for Sport

As yet, a comparatively small number of men have come out for the sport, with the lack of candidates being especially felt on the freshman squad, where there are not yet enough men to form a regular team. Candidates for all events are needed for the yearling squad, while the varsity is most noticeably lacking in hurdlers, weight throwers, and jumpers.

A recent action of the administration provided for winter track to be continued as in the past, with letter and numeral awards. The completion of the new field house will make it possible for the weight men and jumpers to practice indoors, which will be a welcome improvement over past years. Furthermore, the large number of dual meets on the schedules will make the season much more interesting for the men who do not run relay.

Two Men Lost from Last Year

From last year's record-breaking relay team, two of the strongest runners have been lost by graduation—Huck Quinn, one of the greatest middle-distance runners ever to wear the Blue

(Continued on page 4)

Many Engineers Gather at Durham

On Friday, December 2, the Technology college was host to a group of men from technology colleges and industrial concerns throughout the East, who met here for a conference on the methods of teaching technical subjects. This conference was inspired by an editorial written by Dean Case of the University technology college in the "Journal of Engineering Education", publication of the Society for Promotion of Engineering Education of which Dean Case is vice-president.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the curricula, content of courses, laboratory facilities and teaching methods for adoption or consideration by all technology colleges in the nation. Last year, the Promotion of Engineering Education Society through a committee known as the Engineering Council for Professional Developments, studied and certified curricula and laboratory facilities of all technology colleges in the United States which met certain standards.

This year, before the "stimulus of self-analysis" has worn off, the committee is studying the problem of college curricula for reference by these certified colleges.

The purpose of the conference on Friday, was to receive and discuss ideas of men of both educational and industrial experience in the technical field, and perhaps draw up a type curriculum applicable to technical courses.

Dean Case Opens Conference

Dean Case opened the conference remarking that President Engelhardt had been unable to come, and introduced Mr. Blewett, secretary to the president.

Mr. Blewett read a welcome speech written by Pres. Engelhardt in which he said, "... perhaps of all educational units, the schools responsible for the technical education in engineering and in the sciences have been the slowest to recognize in their work the dynamic nature of the economic, social, and political structure of our modern society."

In the speech he went on to say that his comment was not criticism of the field of engineering, but a challenge, and as a possible subject for discussion in the conference meetings.

(Continued on page 2)

JOSLIN - KIMBALL

Miss Mary Kimball of Melrose, Mass., became the bride of Charles Joslin, 2nd, a former University of New Hampshire athlete and prominent in campus activities, on Friday, December 2 at the First Congregational Church in Melrose, Mass.

Among the guests from Durham were: Mr. W. A. Osgood, Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert True, Mr. John Durie, Mr. and Mrs. James Dunbar, and Mr. Wendell Martin.

Abolish Convo?

Dear Sir:

Since the days when cows haunted the "T" hall lawn, it has been the custom for the administration to bore the students of our University at monthly periods with what is politely referred to as a speaker. Before I proceed further, however, may I clarify the position which I am about to assume? I do not say that all the convocation speakers who have addressed the students have been uninteresting or have failed to impart a message of some sort. I feel, however, that in recent years too many visiting dignitaries, who have more prestige than ideas, have been called upon to speak at the convocations.

To begin with, most of the speakers start with the well-known two strikes on them because the students go to the convocation determined to dislike what is said, in fact, several do not even afford the speaker the courtesy of paying attention to what is being said. The obvious reason is because they are compelled to go. If I may become trite again may I mention the fact that you can lead a horse to water but you can't make him thirsty.

The average student does not wish to derive any cultural benefits from convocations; in fact, it is my personal opinion that the average student on this campus does not wish to derive any cultural benefits from anything. They merely wish to be entertained. So, I say, entertain them. If most of the speakers had a message of value to impart I would say, make the students endure it, because they might absorb something of value even though it was against their better judgment.

But since there is nothing much of any real, pertinent value to be gained from most of these lecturers, and since most of them present their unoriginal ideas rather uninterestingly, I think the obvious remedy is to abolish convocation speakers. Notice I have not as yet advocated the abolition of convocation. The basic idea of convocations is good—at least if my interpretation of that idea is correct. It brings the students together and points out to them the fact that we have a president of the University, a president of the student Council, a band, and a rather large group of students. I notice that it even gives one student a chance to get caught up on her back-knitting.

In place of the speakers I would suggest turning the program over to the students—like giving America back to the Indians. Let them run the type of a program that they would like to have; there are plenty of students on campus who are capable of handling such a program. Let them put on something entertaining that the student body can enjoy without exerting their intellects.

Or shall we just abolish convocation?
George L. Erb.

W. A. A.

Recently, several girls requested that riflery be included in the physical education program. W. A. A. has arranged to have it as extra curricula carrying no credit but designed as an outside activity for those interested. The Military Science Department has been kind enough to give permission for the use of the rifles and the range and Miss Evans of the Physical Education Department is to be in charge. Since the range is being used at the present time for classes and for the men's rifle team, it is available for women only on Wednesday evenings from 7-8:30.

Stradivarius Quartet Plays Here Wednesday

Cast is Chosen for "Berkeley Square"

The cast for the Mask and Dagger production of "Berkeley Square" has been chosen. The play will be given in Murkland auditorium, February 22, 23, and 24, and in Nashua on March 7. It is hoped that other performances will be given in other cities.

Robert Nolan, well known from former Mask and Dagger productions, will play the leading role of Peter Standish, while Barbara Shields, also a veteran of the stage, plays opposite as Helen Pettigrew.

The cast is as follows:

Peter Standish	Robert Nolan
Helen Pettigrew	Barbara Shields
Tom Pettigrew	Jean Adams
Lady Anne Pettigrew	Anne Swensen
Mr. Throstle	Louis McDonough
The Ambassador	Richard Nellson
Maor Clinton	Leslie Goodnow
Duke of Cumberland	Alfred Pioli
Lord Stanley	Richard Braun
Duchess of Devonshire.....	Marjorie Kinsman
Marjorie Frant	Mary Sarson
Mrs. Barwick	Janet Pillsbury
Miss Barrymore	Avis Bailey
Maid	Barbara Hutton

Prof. Hans Simons To Speak for IRC

At the annual conference of the International Relations Club held this year here in Durham, December 9 and 10, Professor Hans Simons of the New School for Social Research will be a chief speaker. To a group of undergraduate representatives from 53 New England and southeastern Canadian universities and colleges, he will bring a true picture of Germany and the broiling Europe of today.

A voluntary exile to this country from Germany, Professor Simons has lectured in most of Europe's nations, taken part in international conferences, and made contacts with many leading men in all walks of life.

Following distinguished service in the World War, he worked for peace and democracy as a member of the staff of the German peace delegation to Versailles, as co-founder of the League of Nations association, and of the Academy of Political Science. Later he represented his Germany at Geneva during a tenure of high official positions in the Republic.

Since coming to this country, Professor Simons has visited Europe several times and has lectured extensively both in the United States and Canada, basing his analyses on facts and experience backed by knowledge. Last winter he lectured at New York university.

The two-day conference will discuss problems of international interest, among them the racial minority question, the conflict of the Far East, and the effects of the Munich Pact on world peace.

CHRISTIAN WORK

The Christian Work committee will meet Thursday noon at Ballard hall. The tea this week will be at three o'clock instead of at four as usual.

Renowned Musicians Will Bring Unusual Concert To the University

Four famous musicians with their four famous instruments will come to the campus Wednesday when the Stradivarius Quartet of New York plays at Murkland auditorium. The fourth in the current series, the concert will begin at eight o'clock.

The Stradivarius Quartet is well-known to all music-lovers. Wolfe Wolfensohn, first violin; Bernard Robbins, second violin; Marcel Dick, viola; and Iwan d'Archangeau, cello, make up this group which has toured almost all of the large cities of America, achieving its greatest success in New York and Philadelphia.

Wolfe Wolfensohn was born in Cape Town, South Africa. Graduating from the Royal Academy of Music in London in 1917, he made his debut in Queen's Hall with Sir Alexander Mackenzie conducting. He has toured England and South Africa with the Academy Quartet, and joined the Stradivarius Quartet when it was formed in 1929.

Bernard Robbins, who has been with the Quartet for two years, takes the place of Alfred Pochon, and plays the second violin.

Marcel Dick, viola, was born in Hungary and graduated from the Royal Academy of Music in Budapest. A co-founder of the Viennese String Quartet, and later a member of the Rose Quartet, he played with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra for several years. In 1935 he joined the Stradivarius Quartet.

Born in Belgium, Iwan d'Archangeau received his musical education from Massau and Hugo Becker. A distinguished 'cellist of the Flonzaley Quartet during its entire career, he joined the Quartet in 1935 after a successful European tour.

Their instruments are perhaps as well known as the artists. The "Tittian" violin from the Wurlitzer Collection is one of the most famous of the world, and dates from 1715. Made of spruce of the choicest selection, the "Spanish" violin comes from the Partello Collection. The "Lord Macdonald" viola of a red tinted with orange and the "Servais" violoncello which belonged to the celebrated Belgian 'cellist, are played by Mr. Dick and Mr. d'Archangeau.

The program to be given here tomorrow night includes:

Quartet in D major, Opus 50, No. 6

Jos. Haydn

Allegro

Poco adagio

Menuetto allegretto

Finale. Allegro con spirito

Ancient Scots Tunes

Alexander S. Mackenzie

Lett Never Crueltie

Honest Luckie

Scherzo

Ravel

Quartet in F major, Opus 59, No. 1

Beethoven

Allegro

Allegretto vivace e sempre scherzando

Adagio molto e mesto

Theme Russe. Allegro.

"Melting Pott" to Introduce Night Club Life to Durham

Faintly reminiscent of New York's Fifty-Second Street or Chicago's Michigan Avenue with their walk-down cabarets and their winking, neon beacons, Durham's "Melting Pott" springs into existence, Saturday evening, December 10, in the smoky, murky shadows of the University Cafeteria in the Commons. Representatives of all walks of life including the Lambeth, sleek-haired señoritas from old Spain, bearded giants from Petrograd, dark-skinned maidens with grass skirts, slant-eyed coolies, languid southern misses from Carolina, cowpunchers from the western plains, and then good 100 per cent Americans from our own Durham will mingle when East finally meets West at the "Melting Pott."

One may glide to the strains of "Tales of Vienna Woods" or swing madly to "The Yam" with Jack Mitchell, his trumpet, and his orchestra. Or one may refresh himself with liquors and foods as he watches Charlie and

Betty (of "rec" dance fame) exhibit their styling of the Lambeth Walk. And there will be Dot LeClair and Jack Kirk with a sequel to their very funny act in "Stage Door," and also several other entertainers. And as Master of Stuff, Dick Nellson directs the evenings festivities.

The idea of a night club in Durham was conceived by two students here, Connie Howard and Dick Braun and it is they who have organized the entire plan. The money that is received will be given to various student organizations who are in need in financial support. The money Saturday night will be given to the Pep-Cats. This will be the first venture of its kind in Durham and represents a lot of hard work on the part of Braun and Miss Howard. If it is successful it may possibly result in the "Melting Pott" becoming a permanent feature of the campus life.

19-MORE DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

COME IN AND SELECT YOUR GIFT WRAPPINGS

FROM OUR LARGE ASSORTMENT.

The Wildcat

EVERY DAY more and more Merchandise is being added to our stock that you may be better able to choose those Christmas presents that should be sent from Durham before the close of school. Come in and look over our fine selection.

COLLEGE PHARMACY, Inc.

Gorman Block

Durham, N. H.

The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., DEC. 6, 1938.

ART ROOM

The dream of an art center to house such art treasures as the University may be fortunate enough to secure seems close to realization.

Unless plans are changed, a section of the library will soon be set aside for this purpose. It is a small beginning, but perhaps another generation of students may see a museum of fine arts rise to care for the accumulated collection.

The Survey of Art class has voted to donate some work of art as a nucleus around which a collection may be begun, and it is hoped that other groups and individuals may find it possible to contribute money or art objects.

Collections may be borrowed from time to time when this space is prepared and we have the proper facilities for caring for them. We may also hope that people throughout the state may be persuaded to leave treasured objects to the University when it can assure them that such articles will be cared for adequately. Such a project has been needed and desired for a considerable period, and its fulfillment is a definite step forward. Too few of the students have been privileged to receive the emotional satisfaction and inspiration that may come from a contemplation of the expressed genius of some master craftsman.

The entire University should strive to make this room as fine as it is possible to make it.

Editorial Notes

Dangerous Roads

This past week-end the roads in Durham were excellent for skating, but rather dangerous for automobiles. Fortunately the old guardian angel is still on duty and there were no accidents, but the town would do well to lend her a helping hand and spread some sand over the dangerous areas of road. Some sand could also be used to good advantage on the sidewalks. A small expenditure of this nature is a worthwhile investment.

Garrison Avenue

It would be a big help to the students who have to use Garrison Avenue to reach their classes if the area set off by the yellow line were plowed out after snow storms. Now the students must either wade through drifts or take their chances at dodging the cars in the road. It would not take much more time to clean off this section, and would considerably reduce the danger of accidents.

Debating Team

This year, after a long struggle, intercollegiate debating has been restored as an extra-curricular activity. The members of the team are doing an excellent piece of work and warrant the whole-hearted support of the student body. The support so far this year, however, has been very poor, and the team has debated in nearly empty halls.

Attend the debate with Brown this evening. It will be time well spent.

RUSSIAN EXHIBIT TO BE GIVEN IN LIBRARY

The class of Ethnology (Sociology 53) of the College of Liberal Arts has arranged for an exhibit of Russian Life—racial, social and political—to be shown in the Hamilton Smith Library on Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week, December 8, 9, 10. The hours Friday and Saturday are 2-5 in the afternoon, and 7-9 in the evening. Sunday the exhibit will be shown from 2-5 in the afternoon.

Faculty members, students and townspeople are cordially invited to view this exhibit, which has been shown in many of the large universi-

CLASS VOTES GIFT FOR ART GALLERY

The members of the Survey of Art class recently voted to purchase an art work and present it to the University to place in the proposed art gallery on the second floor of the Library.

Ethel Knight, Anna Baum, Audrey Pettengill, Rosamond Merrill, Jeanette Tondreault and John MacEachern were selected to serve on a committee in charge of selecting the gift.

ties of this country.

John Kew is the chairman of the publicity committee and Julius Ozog is chairman of the general committee.



Dear Students:

Dispensing with our usual formalities such as opening with a poem, we return in our usual style and start off by reporting the latest on the Rec's balcony scene last Thursday. Romeo Nugent and Juliet Buckley are giving no explanation of their actions although Dame Rumor has it that the "Silver Dollar" has been changed to "Dusty."

But to get on the "Ball", we noticed quite an improvement in the girls' gowns, but where did that band come from? P.S.—the weather was more like that of the Carnival Ball than we have seen for several years . . . While Bing Pratt stepped it out with the home-town steady, it was up to Ed Preble to do the "Chase-ing". Doc. Marvel went to the Ball as a free man with a super queen; he went to the house dance as a fiancé with a bride-to-be. Our very envious congratulations, Doc. . . Drew Bennett was one of those courageous souls who braved Friday's cold in a rumble seat. . . The Mil Arters did it up royally by having a real army escort for Cadet Colonel Swain. 'Twas none other than Fritz Rosinski. . . Ginny Parker continued to spin a Webb all week-end. . . A.T.O.'s Union Leader Heald did it up royally by escorting Chi O's Ruth Dickson.

Doing the house dances we find that Fraternity Row sounded like the Saturday night swing session. Phi Mu Delta won with the best band on campus. . . The Lambda Chi athletes had to dress up while all the others were barn dancing. . . Our gridiron heroes went to the fore with their load of imports last week-end. These same wolves will be taking in the sorority dances this Saturday. Why? 'Cause they're football players.

Sigma Beta wins the prize for the best house entrance. Bev Rowell's Wildcat, Terris, finally made it Friday night but made up for it Saturday.

What happened to Barb Cheney's one and only to cause her to hop the 5:10. . . If it wasn't so hard to get into S.A.E.'s house dance, we'd have a report of their battles at their bar. . . Prof. Hobby was outstanding with his farmer's costume. How many were able to recognize him? . . . Week-end's comical scene: John Kew's good nights are the proverbial "quickies" as Connie "Stop it Down" Howard can testify. . . Styles slid back a couple of years as hoop skirts took the limelight on Friday. . .

What Phi Alpha sent his date a geranium on Friday? . . . It was Deacon Scott and Comfy Bullock over the week-end. . . Charlie Joslin and wife, married for a day, took in the Lambda Chi house dance to the tune of "Here comes the Bride". . . Stan Otis also appeared with Chi O Ahearne and not Barbara Head. . . Nelson Bennett and Ramona Williams have reached the crossroads. . . "Socony" Nelson surprised them all with Marion Morrison. . . Who's going to take the rap for that coat-checking at the ball? . . .

Ed Sauer's pants, patched as they were takes the prize here. . . Helen dot-dashed her "hearts and flowers" to her Harold Sweet from New York after the week-end was over. . . Alpha Xi's Jean Adams took the baby prize, closely followed by Dot Jones in pigtails, and Barb Sullivan of Alpha Chi. . . Little Peggy Preble found out that flowers dipped in cider soon got discouraged with life. . . Dot Sparks looked as though she'd escaped from the doghouse, because of her Friday night collar. . . There were more imports at the Lambda Chi dance than Chi O's, which is something. . . "Hot Lips" Mitchell was rather cool. . . "Fireball" Kirby returned from the races to the Kappa dance. . . Maybe it was the name that curled Art Little's hair as he stepped on down with Mandy Beulah Chanter—Yeow! . . . Ken Keheo escorted his Boston dancing teacher in true Fred Astaire style. . . How did Brud Warren feel when

RECENT EVENTS

by George Edson

While we may be righteously horrified at the treatment of the Jewish minority in Germany, let's not forget that we too have a minority, a Negro minority, the treatment of which we cannot be too proud.

Consider the recent decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission in the case of Rep. Arthur Mitchell, Negro Congressman, which was a flagrant violation of those basic constitutional rights which the I. C. C. is sworn to uphold.

Briefly the facts were these: A train of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway down in Arkansas, wantonly violated the citizenship and passenger rights of Mitchell, an elected representative of the people, by forcing him out of his Pullman accommodations into a jim-crow coach. It's the sort of discrimination against the Negro people that goes on daily, particularly in the South.

Mitchell filed a complaint before the I. C. C. urging that this sort of unconstitutional practice be ended.

The I. C. C. denied his complaint, ignoring the 13th, the 14th, and the 15th amendments of the Constitution. But the decision was so raw that the majority of the I.C.C. barely got it through by a 6 to 5 vote. The dissenting view of Commissioner Joseph Eastman laid bare the issues simply and tersely:

"It is clear that the Rock Island was not conforming to the equality-for-all race regulations."

The Mitchell case, with its goal of seeking enforcement of Negroes' rights should not be forgotten while we raise our hands in horror over the plight of other oppressed minorities. We should be willing to recognize the fact that we have a minority problem here in the United States, and that we might do well to set our own house in order before we attempt to clean our neighbor's.

"It Can't Happen Here"

Dear Sir:

The majority of students who attended the Military Ball seemed to agree that Don Fabens' orchestra was one of the poorest that they had ever had the misfortune to hear. The men were sloppily dressed and they showed little if any interest in their playing. At best it was only a second or third rate band and I doubt if they would even draw anyone at Rockingham.

The students rightly expected something better for their money than the very mediocre outfit which "rendered" the music on Friday evening. Personally I would feel very doubtful about having obtained my money's worth if I had paid the usual price for a Saturday night informal let alone the sum charged for this affair.

It was very evident that the band was worth no more than \$150 by the wildest stretching of the imagination. If they paid more, the committee was badly taken in by the bookie.

There is of course always the possibility that someone might have made a bit of pocket money on the side, but such a thing could never happen in Durham. Things of that nature always happen at the other place.

Sincerely yours,

An Interested Student.

his other flame showed up at the house dance? . . . Coutts seems to be leading Bob Tessier in the battle for Clish's hand. . . Peter Urban forsook the chem. lab. to escort Kay Ahern while brother Bob returned to show Marie Carson. . . Last year the house on the hill had only two lights, and as this light slowly burns out in time for next year, we leave until next week.

ENGINEERS GATHER

(Continued from page 1)

Other Talks Given

Following the President's paper, Mr. Ovid Eshbach, from American Tel. & Tel., spoke on "Non-Professional Aspects of Professional Training"; Mr. M. Boring on "Labor Relations in Industry" and Mr. J. Belknap on "Selection and Training of the Engineering Graduate by Industry." These talks and others by industrial speakers generally expressed the opinion that the fundamentals of the technical courses were as a whole the important part of an engineering education, but that in the present crisis in industrial and social relations, social subjects taught in a technical curriculum would have value.

Yale Contributes Speaker

Among the other speakers were Professor Charles Scott of Yale University, who spoke on "Trends in Engineering Education"; Dean P. Cloke, who spoke on the "Design of a Course to be a Part of an Engineering Curriculum", and Dean Hammond from Pennsylvania state.

Dean Hammond gave a paper on a suggested curriculum for a Civil Engineering major. His idea was to cut down the number of credits required for graduation, from 144 to 136. "This, however," stated Dean Hammond, "will not decrease the actual amount of work necessary for the student to do."

Applicable to All Courses

This theory of reducing the number of courses in a student's program could also be applied to other subjects than Civil Engineering. The purpose is mainly to give the technology student a maximum of technical subjects, mathematics and the sciences, and a minimum of humanistics.

In the discussion that followed Dean Hammond's paper, much favorable comment and criticism was made but the general form was found acceptable.

It is the intention of the Society for Promotion of Engineering Education now, to publish an account of this conference in full, outlining the curriculum as suggested by Dean Hammond for colleges to consider and perhaps adopt.

Many Colleges Represented

Other men present at the conference were: H. P. Burden, Dean at Tufts college; George Eckhard, Dean of the College of Engineering of the University of Vermont; W. L. Edel, Dean at Connecticut State college; William White and Carl E. Ell from Northeastern University; F. W. Garran and W. P. Kimball from Dartmouth; W. E. Kenerson and Zenas R. Bliss from Brown; E. L. Moreland from M. I. T.; R. L. Wales from Rhode Island State, and H. M. Westergaard from Harvard.

FRANKLIN

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

MON. - TUES. DEC. 5 - 6

MAD MISS MANTON*

Barbara Stanwyck - Henry Fonda

WED. - THURS. DEC. 7 - 8

FOUR DAUGHTERS

Lane Sisters - Claude Rains
May Robson

FRIDAY DEC. 9

TIME OUT FOR MURDER

Gloria Stuart - Michael Whalen

* Indicates "Movie Quiz" Picture

LIKE TO SHOP EARLY?

YOU'LL FIND

GOOD BOOKS - COLLEGE JEWELRY - STATIONERY

Brief Cases and other Excellent Gifts

at the

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Special Poll of Campus--Part Two

Following is the second in a series of reports condensing the results of a poll of student social activities taken last fall. The first part of the series, dealing with data designed to classify students on the basis of college, class, campus residence, academic load and personal financial status, will be summarized in this article.

The first item in the report, dealing with the ages of the students, was made from information secured from the registrar's office. He was determined that not quite half of the freshmen entered at eighteen, from an eighth to a fifth at seventeen, and almost a quarter at nineteen, during the years 1933-1937 inclusive. Those entering at sixteen, seventeen and over twenty-one are more successful in academic work than others.

A study of types of communities represented was made in a supplementary survey. Classifying all communities of a population of five thousand or over as urban, the committee found the campus population to be about half urban and half rural. The largest number come from towns from 1,000 to 5,000 in population. With students from towns of 5,000 to 15,000 second, only six per cent came from towns less than 500 in population, and only four per cent from cities of over 100,000.

Most Students Live Near Durham

One-fourth of the students live within easy commuting distance and one-half live within fifty miles of Durham. Only eight per cent live more than 150 miles away; this accounts in part for the large number of students leaving campus over week-ends.

The answers to the question concerning campus residence of students brings out clearly the great responsibility of the University for housing its students, for seventy-two per cent of the girls and fifty-four per cent of the men live in dormitories. An additional twenty-eight per cent live in fraternity or sorority houses. Only an eighth live in private homes or independent housing units. Ninety per cent of the students can be said to live on campus, and this is unusual among state universities.

Families Have Moderate Incomes

The final question on Part I of the questionnaire concerned the economic position of the students. The student body as a whole comes from families of moderate means. Almost thirty per cent of the fathers of the Freshman class of 1937-38 are clerical workers, forty per cent are in skilled and unskilled trades, and the remaining thirty-two per cent were divided among farming, the professions, proprietors and officials. Forty-eight per cent of the students work—fifty-four per cent of the men and thirty-seven per cent of the women. The report defines a worker as one who spends three or more hours a week in paid employment. Thirteen per cent of the students work from three to nine hours a week, and twenty-two per cent spend ten to nineteen hours a week at work. Only four per cent work over thirty hours a week. From one to six dollars is the average weekly pay for workers.

The report states further that three-fourths of the students depend upon summer earnings. Two-thirds of the men and one-third of the women reporting earned over one hundred dol-

A.T.O. Entertains National Chieftain

At a banquet held at the chapter house last Tuesday, the local chapter of Alpha Tau Omega was host to Willard M. Benton, the Worthy Grand Chief of the national fraternity.

Although Benton has been the chief for over a year this was the first time he had visited the New England chapters. His trip, occasioned by the recent National interfraternity council at New York, was a hurried one, and only a short time was spent at each chapter. His trip included visits to the houses at Maine, Colby, Bowdoin, Vermont, and Middlebury.

His service in the fraternity has been of an extensive nature and he was honored with the election at the last National Congress held in Minnesota in 1937.

Benton is a graduate of the University of Kansas and is a veteran of the World War. More recently he was elected Judge of the Wyandotte County, Kansas, district court. Accompanying him on his trip was G. Cecil Goddard, the province chief of the fraternity and alumni secretary of Colby college.

W. A. A.

The interclass basketball season for women will start next week. Juniors and seniors will practice Mondays and Wednesdays at 4 o'clock for two weeks and the freshmen and seniors, Tuesdays and Thursdays. For any further information get in touch with Martha Garland, Barbara Foster, Millie Bacon, Janet Gagnon, or Dorothy Perkins.

Twenty-two per cent of the men and four per cent of the women earned over two hundred dollars. Forty-two of these students earned over three hundred dollars during the summer.

Earnings Pay Much of College Costs

The cost of college to students not living at home places the importance of their earnings in better perspective. Fifteen per cent of the students estimated their college expenses at four hundred and fifty dollars, and forty per cent at less than five hundred and fifty dollars. Women find college slightly more expensive than men, and Liberal Arts and Technology students spend more than Agricultural students.

Conclusions

In conclusion to this part of the poll, we find that the University is made up of a very large percentage of students who pay board and rent on campus, earning part of their college expenses either by working during the college year or by earning certain sums during the summer, and yet manage to attain fair scholastic standings, the figures for which have not yet been released. But perhaps the most striking fact is the number who find it necessary to work for their education. This should not, we believe, be an indication of either social standards or financial standards of the state, or of the student body, but rather an indication of the number of opportunities for earning tuition that are offered through university cooperative groups.

Another interesting fact brought out in this part of the poll was the percentage of the students who live within a radius of fifty miles of Durham, and the fact that only 8 per cent of the entire college lives more than 150 miles of Durham. It is little wonder that so many go home for week-ends, and little wonder that some of the home activities over week-ends are attended by so few.

Durham Bull



by Sumner Fellman

From the rumors flitting around the campus, and the stories which have appeared in some newspapers, the casual observer might be led into believing that this year's varsity basketball team will be composed of three-armed hoopsters, who will throw the ball all around the court—so extreme have been the reports on Coach Sauer's "new system". An informal interview with the hoop mentor banishes all such wild tales. To quote Sauer: "There are really no radical changes in the system of play; we're merely going to make increased use of the quick break and 'set' plays. The only way to play basketball is to get that ball through the hoop, and we're simply going to try to do that more frequently."

Speaking of basketball, fans will have their first chance to see the boys in action, Friday night, when the Wildcats play host to M.I.T. in the new Field House. A capacity crowd is expected to be on hand for the dedication program and for the opening contest of the 1938-39 season. While the starting lineup for New Hampshire has not yet been announced, it is probable that Pierre Boy, Eli Power, Walt Webb, Stan Smith, Lou Cryans, and Sparky Adams, to mention but a half dozen, will see lots of action. The team will be without the services of Jack Hersey, star frosh hoopster of two seasons ago, and Jimmy Hatch, widely-heralded transfer from Northeastern, until these two become eligible next semester, at which time Coach Sauer will have a pair of expert forwards to strengthen his club.

Wanted—winter track candidates—immediately! Whether you're big or small, a runner, jumper, or weight thrower, whether you've had experience or haven't—if you have the least suspicion of ability, Paul Sweet wants you to come out for winter track and show what you can do. The athletic committee has decided to continue winter track as a full-fledged sport, which means that letters and numerals will be awarded as usual, and with the improved facilities for practice, all indications point towards a great season, if enough men come out for the sport. The longest and best schedule yet has been arranged for the wearers of the spikes, with the object of increasing student interest, and there's plenty of equipment to go around. To date, the turnout has been small, to phrase it mildly, and it is hoped that next week will find at least fifty or more men out on the board track! See you there!

The appointment of George Thurston as hockey coach brings to mind that Coach Christensen will soon be

Education Dept. Develops Social Studies Workroom

by Paul T. Dupell

Because of the increasingly professionalized requirements for high school teachers, one can no longer teach the social studies without a working knowledge of the newer methods and techniques. With this idea in mind, the Department of Education has been developing the Social Studies Workroom as a project for some time. Located in 202 Ballard, this workroom is used mainly by students who are preparing themselves to teach the Social Studies in secondary schools, though it is also available for professional research along lines of the work being taught in the public schools.

At present the Workroom houses some three hundred different junior and senior high school texts in the various social studies besides over one hundred workbooks used to accompany the texts. In addition, there are a number of special studies on teaching the Social Studies on the secondary level, state and city courses of study, and files of professional journals deal-

ing with class presentation of these subjects.

This year several new developments are taking place under the direction of Lashley G. Harvey, Assistant Professor of Education. Most notable is a filing system for illustrative materials or examples of different types of class presentation. Most of the present material has been taken from New Hampshire schools. The filing system also contains illustrative material which can be purchased, consisting of maps and charts. Another development is the formation of courses of study, including objectives and subject matter, for all of the social studies by members of History-Ed. 91. The courses are to be mimeographed and a copy given to each prospective social studies teacher, so that out-going students will have a well-organized guide for their teaching. By means of these newer developments, our teacher-training majors will graduate knowing both what to teach and how to teach it.

leaving us. Chris is resigning his post to enter business and his many friends and admirers will be deeply sorry to see him go. During his work at this university Chris has turned out some of the finest hockey and lacrosse teams in the country, and has hung up a coaching record which few mentors can equal. Durham will not soon forget him!

All of which is no dig at Coach Thurston. Throughout his long amateur career, Thurston earned a reputation as one of the most brilliant puck chasers in the "pure" ranks, and last winter, with the freshman hockey team, he proved his ability as a coach. And while Russ and Bull Martin, and Bob Cullis have graduated, there are still such proven stalwarts as Ray Patten, Rab Fournier, Jim Couser, Carl Randall, Warren Davison, Artie Carlson, and Don Otis, around whom to build a strong sextet. It should be another great season for New Hampshire hockey. Just hope that the boys get some decent ice to practice on!

A rather unusual situation exists in freshman basketball this year in that very few recognized schoolboy stars are available for the team. As a matter of fact, only one All-state player is included on the squad roster, in contrast to the large number on last year's club who had won positions on the honorary hoop teams. Don't get discouraged, though. Jack Conroy can be counted upon to turn out a capable team, no matter how unpromising the material. Incidentally, the mention of Conroy is a reminder that next spring's tennis squad which Jack is to coach, will be a formal aggregation, with letter awards, and full recognition as a regular athletic team. The schedule includes several fine trips for the team, too, and with only Lou Wyman lost from last year's racquet-swinging squad, and plenty of returning veterans, it is certain that the team will do big things!

And the new cage is just about completed. The basketball squads have been using the floor in it for a week now, and the weight throwers this week. By now, workmen will be starting to assemble the bleachers for Friday evening's game with M. I. T. Boy! Twenty-five hundred spectators! That's some improvement over the old gym isn't it? And won't it be great to be able to stretch your legs?

Through the Years

5 YEARS AGO

It was officially announced that Nesmith Hall would be completely remodelled, since it was built in 1893, and there was a great deal of repair work necessary anyhow. Plans for the renovation were drawn up by the supervising architect, Professor Eric T. Huddleston, head of the architecture department of the College of Technology.

Kenneth Wood, president of Kappa Sigma, represented the University of New Hampshire at the National Interfraternity Conference held in New York City. The conference enabled undergraduates from their respective colleges and universities to raise problems and obtain new ideas through discussion.

Russell L. Durgin, Y.M.C.A. secretary at Tokio, Japan, was the guest speaker of the International Relations group, in the Charles James auditorium on the subject "Manchurian Crisis." Following the lecture an informal discussion was held in which the audience asked questions of Dr. Durgin relative to the Chinese situation.

Mask and Dagger presents "Michael and Mary" for its eleventh season of dramatic plays. Don Fassnacht and Doris Redman, a freshman, play the leads.

Maurice Smith, '27, a representative of Phi Delta Upsilon, at the fraternity conference of Local Fraternities, was elected vice-chairman of the organization at its annual meeting in New York.

10 YEARS AGO

New Hampshire's supremacy in some of the winter sports was lauded in "College Humor." The ski-jumping of Gunnar Michelson and Ernest Pederson was most prominent, and the showing made by New Hampshire in the two-mile snowshoe race was highly spoken of.

Casque and Casket went on record as being in favor of second term rushing, and passed a resolution to that effect.

Frosh and Sophs tie in annual grid game. Richard Eustis elected captain of freshman football team; this was the first year that the election of freshman captain was deferred until the end of the season.

20 YEARS AGO

New Hampshire lost the last football game of the season to M. I. T. by the score of 6 to 3.

New Hampshire's cross country team won the New England championship in a six mile race at Franklin Park, Boston.

STRAND

DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

TUESDAY

OUT WEST WITH THE HARDYS

Lewis Stone - Mickey Rooney

WEDNESDAY

— DOUBLE FEATURE —

Thanks for the Memory

Bob Hope - Shirley Ross

The Arrest of Bulldog Drummond

John Howard - Heather Angel

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

BROTHER RAT

Wayne Morris - Priscilla Lane

STAR THEATRE
Newmarket

TUES. - WED. DEC. 6 - 7

FOUR'S A CROWD

Errol Flynn - Olivia de Haviland

THURSDAY DEC. 8

CASH NIGHT

Cash Prize of \$20 to Lucky Winner

GATEWAY

Don Ameche - Arleen Whelan

SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY
THE UNIVERSITY OF BUFFALO

A four year curriculum completed in three calendar years, by means of the quarter plan. (Four quarters of eleven weeks each, to the school year.)

The dental and medical schools are closely affiliated, instruction in the basic medical sciences being under the supervision of the medical faculty. Clinical practice of dentistry, in all its varied aspects is supervised by the dental division and there is an intimate association with the clinics of several hospitals. Periods of internship in two general and one children's hospital during the senior year, offering unusual experience in clinical observation, diagnosis and treatment of dental conditions.

Next regular session will start the first week in July, 1939.

For further information address—

SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY, 25 Goodrich St., Buffalo, N. Y.

HOUSE GUESTS

(Editor's note: Due to a clerical error the following lists were omitted from the list of house guests in Friday's issue.)

Phi Delta Upsilon

Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Degler.
Orchestra: Varney Brothers orchestra.

House Guests: Esther Barrett, Franklin; Florence Anshelm, Concord; Dorothy Edmonds, Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. W. Osgood, Pittsfield; Mr. and Mrs. Ross, Edgewood, R. I.; Mary Freeman, Exeter; Elinor Edd, Southern Pines, N. C.; Rosamond Ergenhardt, Rye Beach; Evelyn R. Olsen, Dover, Mass.; Shirley Roberts, Swampscott, Mass.; Helen Freeman, Exeter; Betty Sanders, Concord; Marelyns Stebbins, Concord; Frances Clews, Wilmington, Del.; Louise Smalley, Lynn; Dorothy Briggs, Dover; Rita Pierce, So. Berwick, Maine; Helen Joseln, Chester Guillon, Dorothy Dustin, Richard Rutter; Keene; Dorothy Beckett, Bristol, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murphy, Concord; Frederick Wood, Fort McKinley, Maine; Doris Burlingame, Lebanon; Jo Lyon, Durham; Dick Clark, Nashua; Virginia Smart, Concord; Mary Sheridan, Manchester; Priscilla Goodwin, Haverhill, Mass.; Grace Wheeler, Milford; Marie Wheeler, Milford; Shirley Jewett, Concord; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wheeler, Milford; Betty Harriman, Providence, R. I.; Charles Sweeney, Westmoreland; Virginia Thompson, Concord; Letha McHall, Haverhill, Mass.

Kappa Sigma

Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. William Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lundholm, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Craig.

Orchestra: Leo Daly and his Trumpeters.

House Guests: Betty Kirkland, Durham; Comfort Bullock, Boston, Mass.; Ruth Buckley, Arlington, Mass.; Muriel Richardson, Bradford, Mass.; Lois Cudhea, Nashua; Beverly Sault, Barre, Vt.; Charlotte Carleen, Providence, R. I.; Bernice Nickerson, Lakeland, Florida; Virginia Ward, Boston; Frances Shaw, Haverhill, Mass.; Rogersa Zygmonds, Amesbury, Mass.; Barbara Gerry, Lynnfield, Mass.; Dorothy Perkins, Keene; Jean Mitchell, Saugus, Mass.; Muriel Holbrook, Saugus, Mass.; Eleanor Mauricette, Dover; Marion Beckwith, Durham; Evelyn Rowell, Salem; Frances Caldwell, Tal-

MUSIC NOTES

The remaining two weeks before Christmas vacation will be busy ones for the music department. Last Monday, December 5, the activities began when Professor Robert Manton, head of the music department, gave a lecture-recital to the Daughters of the American Revolution at Exeter. His subject was — New England composers past and present, from MacDowell to Piston. He played selections of the various composers and at the same time explained the pieces to his audience.

On December 15, the joint glee clubs and symphony orchestra will present their annual Christmas concert at the gymnasium. The next evening the men's glee club will travel to Stoneleigh College to present a joint concert with the Stoneleigh glee club. At this concert Royal Dadman, baritone, will be guest soloist.

Following this on December 18, the Nashua Symphony Orchestra will play one of Professor Manton's compositions, "High Summer", with the composer conducting. This is not the premier performance of this orchestral work as the State Symphony Orchestra played it in Boston at Jordan hall February. Also Leonard Copley, concert master of the University symphony orchestra will join the second violin section at this performance.

NOTICE

On Wednesday evening, December 7, the Outing Club will present Walter Prager, Dartmouth ski coach, in an illustrated lecture. This lecture will probably touch upon ski technique and will be given in James hall, Room 301, at 7:30 P. M. **This is open to all students and faculty.**

lahassee, Fla.; Hazel Pittsley, Barre, Vt.; Henrietta Small, Brookline, Mass.; Eleanor McCutcheon, Claremont; Janet Gagnon, No. Attleboro; Gertrude Meinelt, Lawrence, Mass.; Martha Heath, Manchester; Vera Ayres, Stanford, Conn.; Marie Johnson, Boston; Jane Murray, Quincy; Frances Gundstaff, Sunapee; Mrs. Frank Jones, Portsmouth; Kathryn Walton, Wakefield; Susan Leoroyd, New York; Emma Kimball, Exeter; Mary Garrison, Durham; Jerry Cudhea, Nashua; Josephine O'Leary, Colebrook.

Prof. Harold Scudder New Head of English Department

It may seem a long cry from the police reporter's beat to the head of a college English department, but to Professor Harold H. Scudder it is but another step in a long and varied career.

For this former police reporter and night editor, correspondent and editorialist who has done writing for papers from Boston to Spokane, since his first assignment in 1904, has just been appointed as the new head of the English department at the University of New Hampshire, succeeding the retiring Dr. Alfred E. Richards.

Coming from a family of newspapermen, his own father being editor of Fort Wayne's (Indiana) daily, and later Washington correspondent for a number of metropolitan morning journals, Professor Scudder was "brought up on newspapers". But for some reason he entered the chemical field, graduating from Dartmouth in 1903 and coming to Durham as assistant to the chemist in the State Experiment station. Chemistry, however, did not hold the interest that newspaper work did for him. Offered a job as correspondent for the Manchester Union in 1904, he became a regular staff worker. A short time after he went to Boston's "Herald". Immediately he was sent to Salem as district correspondent and

remained for a number of years, leaving to go to Spokane, Washington, where he worked on everything from the police beat to editorial writing.

Offered a position as English instructor and director of publicity at New Hampshire, he left staff work in 1913. During the year of 1918 he also served as publicity director of the Federal Food administration for New Hampshire. He received his assistant professorship in 1914, his associateship in 1918, and full professorship in 1928.

During two summers he served as a visiting professor in New England colleges — Boston university in 1917 and University of Maine in 1930. The summer months of 1936 were spent in study at Cambridge university in England.

"It seems a long way from newspapers to English teaching," the smiling, smooth-speaking professor remarked today, "but newspaper work is an admirable training for teaching English." The writing, the expression, the conversation, the discretion necessary to news work is "splendid" he explained.

And so it is that this lively, interesting man steps along the trail from cub reporting to the highest English position on the University campus all within some 20 short years.

SCHEDULE

(Continued from page 1)

and White, who ran anchor for three years; and Percy Whitcomb, speedy leadoff man for three years. The two other members of the first quartet, Frank Wright and Skid Abbott, will again be available, as will Swede Larson, Don Tabb, Ed Sheehan, and the Ayer twins, of last year's squad. Added strength in the relay will be gained from among the members of last season's frosh team, namely; Roy Elliot, Mike Pieciewicz, Stan Stryna, Bob Lang, Will Crook, and Wally Mather. Charlie Craig, a regular on last year's Kitten quartet will not be able to run this year, because of a back ailment.

It is in the hurdles and field events that the lack of candidates is most noticeable. The only hurdlers to present themselves as yet, are Swede Larson, and the Ayer twins. While sev-

eral excellent high jumpers and hurdlers are enrolled in the university, they have failed to report for the team. In the weight events, Coach Paul Sweet has Tom Johnson, Frank Hogan, and Wendell Lisle, for shotputters, and Dick Nellson and Stan Stryna, on the 35 pound weight squad.

Strong Field of Runners

Probably the strongest section of the squad, thus far, is in the running events. Bob Lang, Will Crook, Frank Wright, Wally Mather, Don Tabb, and Mike Pieciewicz head the list of sprinters, while in the two-mile run, Ted Underwood, Hal Jennison, Sumner Fellman, Clyde Goodrum, and Ed Nye are available. The one mile run has for candidates George McCaffrey, Art Prescott, and Paul Shaw.

The outlook for the broad jump is fairly promising, with Frank Wright, Wally Mather, Stan Stryna, Will Crook, and Clarence Lufkin included in the list of candidates. If enough



Dr. Engelhardt Goes To Two Conferences

President Engelhardt was unable to be present at the convocation last Thursday, at which Dr. Hugh Baker, president of Massachusetts State College was the speaker, because of two conventions which he attended. He left campus last Thursday noon in order to speak to the Winooski Valley Teachers' Convention at Montpelier, Vermont, on December 2. On Saturday, December 3, President Engelhardt attended the New England College Conference on intercollegiate athletics, held in Boston.

men are available, a two mile relay squad will be formed; thus far, the following men have come out for this event: McCarey, Jones, Shaw, Prescott, Underwood, Jennison, Fellman, Goodrum, Nye. The 1000 yard and 600 yard runners will be chosen from among this group, while the 300 yard dashmen will come from the mile relay squad.

Very little is known about the freshman candidates as yet, but there is evidence of some strength among the yearlings, although many more men are needed on the squad.

The schedules are as follows:

Varsity	
Jan. 28—Prout Memorial games	Boston
Feb. 4—Tufts (pend.)	Medford
Feb. 11—B.A.A. games	Boston
Feb. 14—Prov. K. of C.	Prov.
Feb. 18—U. of Maine	Orono
Feb. 22—Vet. of F. W.	Boston
Freshmen	
Jan. 28—Prout Memorial games	Boston
Feb. 4—Andover acad.	Andover
Feb. 11—B.A.A. games	Boston
Feb. 18—Kimball Union	Durham
Feb. 22—Vets. of F. W.	Boston
Feb. 25—Exeter acad.	Exeter

**The Charity Committee of the
DURHAM LIONS CLUB**

announce their annual

Christmas Gift Sale

This Year the Gifts Include a

6-way IES Floor Lamp

8 Cup GE Coffee Maker

GE Automatic Iron

GE Toaster

Gifts Are on Display in the College Shop

Tickets 10c, Three for 25c

Many local needy children have been aided by the Durham Lions Club and your support will aid us in carrying on this work.