

Student Delegates Open 2-Day IRC Conference

University International Relations Club Host to College Representatives

The conference of the International Relations Club, held this year at Durham, opened today with delegates from twenty-six universities and colleges present. The club will play host to representatives of American and Canadian institutions during the two-day conference, at which some of the vital problems now perplexing the world will be discussed. The Far East crisis, the future of the racial minorities, the European "broiling pot" — these are paramount among the questions to be discussed by over 150 students.

The meeting was opened this morning in the Commons Trophy room with an address by President Fred Engelhardt, after which George Edson, president of the International Relations Club at the University, gave the welcoming speech. A few words of greeting were also spoken by Amy H. Jones, Division Assistant of the Carnegie Endowment of International Peace in charge of IRC.

At the first Round Table sessions the European and Chinese situation was discussed. After lunch a second series of round tables was held, and later in the afternoon a general discussion meeting, presided over by Miss Jones, took place. This evening the representatives will attend a banquet in the Freshman Dining hall.

In a public lecture in Murkland auditorium, Dr. Hans Simons, a voluntary German exile and former Republican official, will speak on "The Lesson of 1938". Dr. Simons distinguished himself as a World War officer, and was a member of the staff of the German peace delegation to Versailles and co-founder of the League of Nations Association. He has also participated in many international conferences.

Tomorrow, after breakfast at the (Continued on page 4)

Folio Hears Abbe Speak on Writing

A special meeting of Folio was held last Sunday evening instead of on Monday, due to the presence of Mr. George Abbe, New Hampshire's young novelist and poet who is a graduate of the class of 1933. Also present was Shirley Barker of the class of 1934. Twenty-three students were present to listen to Mr. Abbe speak of his experiences in his brief career as a writer and to ask him questions.

Of particular interest was Mr. Abbe's comparison between our institution and the University of Iowa where he received his master's degree in Creative Writing last year. He said that in spite of a large number of graduate students doing work in Creative Writing at Iowa, there was really very little interest among the undergraduates in comparison with that shown here and that the results were decidedly inferior to the writing shown here during the last few years. Mr. Abbe, one of the charter members of Folio, seemed convinced that such group interest and mutual encouragement as found in Folio and the workshop groups was extremely important. Iowa has known similar organizations. Fur-

University Chemistry Profs Attend Boston Conference

Four members of the University's chemistry department, Drs. Harold I. Iddles, J. A. Funkhouser, A. F. Daggett, and E. R. Atkinson, will attend the meeting of the Northeastern section of the American Chemical Society which will be held Friday, December 9, in Boston. Several graduate assistants of the department are also planning to attend.

The speaker will be Dr. Clyde W. Mason, of Cornell, who will speak on "Chemical Microscopy." Dr. Mason has written a book on this subject, and is recognized as the foremost authority in this difficult field.

Officers Receive Year Commissions

Following the pledging ceremonies at the Military Ball last week, senior officers were presented with permanent commissions by Major Donovan Swanton, adjutant to Colonel Smith, professor of military science and tactics. These commissions remain in force for the remainder of the year.

Chosen by the military department as regimental commander is J. Reginald Thompson, Berlin, while Robert Spaulding, Laconia, and Walter Webb, Jr., Newmarket were chosen battalion commanders. Other assignments include: Lt. Colonel, Regimental Executive, Paul E. Horne; Captain, Regimental Adjutant, Harry E. Kenney; Captain, Regimental Intelligence Officer, William F. Quinn, Jr.; Captain, Regimental P & T Officer, Arthur S. Little, Jr.; Captain, Regimental Supply Office, Paul S. Carrier, Jr. **First Battalion**—1st Lieut., Adjutant, Pierre D. Boy; 1st Lieut., Intelligence Officer, John G. Rodrigues; 1st Lieut., Plans and Training Officer, Paul W. Drew. **Company "A"**—Captain, Commanding, Roger S. Bruford; 1st Lieut. Executive, Gordon Magay; 1st Lieut., Commanding 1st Platoon, Robert M. Nash; 1st Lieut., Commanding 2nd Platoon, Charles A. Maillard; 1st Lieut., Com-

thermore there is no real undergraduate publication at Iowa like our Student Writer. He remarked that this publication is an additional incentive.

Mr. Abbe gave the group much counsel regarding what seemed to him to be sound attitudes toward writing, its techniques, and social values. But, perhaps, most memorable of all was his insistence that to the artist his art is inevitable, "just like breathing."

Mr. and Mrs. Abbe are spending the winter in Dublin, where he is well on the way toward completing his second novel and is also planning to continue with his poetry. Already, after only five years, Mr. Abbe's list of published writing is impressive in its length. "Voices in the Square", published in August, was very favorably received as a first novel. Those who heard Mr. Abbe the other night hope that his second novel will be equally well received, and are looking forward to future visits.

University Begins Sunday Broadcasts

President Features First Program of Series; Alumni To Present Second Airing

On Sunday afternoon, December 4, a new series of University broadcasts was inaugurated: "The University Hour", which will be broadcast direct from Murkland auditorium each Sunday afternoon from 2 to 3 P. M. and will be released over WHEB, Portsmouth. The program will be arranged to give a cross-section of University life with both faculty members and students featured. The musical groups will include the band, the orchestra and the men's and women's glee clubs. Mask and Dagger and other student groups, and speakers on matters of current interest will be included in these programs. The broadcasts are inaugurated on a six months trial basis. If they are successful, they will probably be continued as a permanent feature.

Senator H. Styles Bridges, honorary alumnus of the University, will be among the speakers on the regular University hour next Sunday afternoon. Another feature will be a dramatization of a trustees' meeting, "Bill" Hennessey playing the parts of both the late President Lewis and of Roy D. Hunter. Besides the skit and short talks by Brad McIntire, Mrs. Lundholm and Gene Auerbach, there will be interspersed 25 minutes of college songs (Continued on page 4)

Committees Chosen for Yearly Carnival

The Blue Circle of the Outing Club has just announced the committees for the annual Winter Carnival. They are as follows:

Executive Committee: Maurice Palizza, chairman, Nelson Bennett, assistant chairman, Archie Dalton, and Victor Tyson. **Carnival Ball Committee:** Nelson Bennett, chairman, Dean Gardner, Ruth Buckley, Lynn Whitmyre, Stanley Lowe, Janet Gagnon, and Dorothy Sparks. **Snow Sculpture Committee:** Lewis Bissell and John Nutter, co-chairmen, Paul Carrier, Dick Snowman, and William Moore. **Outdoor Night Committee:** Eleanor Lee, chairman, Dorothy Beckett, Frank Tenney, Robert Perkins, Paul Townsend, Louis Draper, Jean Halpin, and Joan Sweet. **Midnight Show Committee:** John Lovett, chairman, Raymond Whitecher, and Stuart Marshall. **Ticket Committee:** Kenneth Donle, chairman, Margaret Caldwell, Margaret Boyd, and Harold Sweet. **Publicity Committee:** Kenneth Kenison, chairman, James Liberty, Ellingwood McLean, and William Hildreth, Jr. **Transportation Committee:** John Nutter. **Heeler's Committee:** Paul Carrier. **Program Committee:** Maurice Palizza, Archie Dalton, Nelson Bennett, Victor Tyson, John Nutter, Lewis Bissell, Eleanor Lee, John Lovett, and Kenneth Kenison.

"Ze Melting Pott" Night Club Opens

Durham's first Nite Club "Ze Melting Pott" opens tomorrow night at Commons cafeteria.

Dick Braun, master of ceremonies says—Miss Howard and I felt that Michigan's "Jim and Jerry", and Duke's "Noah's Ark" aroused nationwide interest. All good things come in threes so why not make Ze Melting Pott the third all-student nite club in the country. The idea developed slowly with the excellent cooperation from the executive officers of the University. This organization is going to aid any ailing organization. The proceeds of the Grand Opening are in favor of the Pep-Cats; the next, to the aid of the Yacht Club and so on until all student organizations are financially firm.

New Lewis Field House is Dedicated Tonight

Blue Key Society Sponsors 'Poverty Dance' Next Week

Blue Key, senior honorary society, will sponsor a **Poverty Dance** in the women's gymnasium on Friday, December 16, from 8:00 to 11:30 P. M.

Admission will be forty cents and the proceeds will go to the University band, to be used to buy uniforms next year. A prize will be offered for the fellow and girl with the best costume.

The committee in charge includes: Donald Otis, general chairman; Gordon Magay, decoration; Edward Nagle, publicity and tickets; Harl Pease, band; Walter Webb, chaperones; Robert Spaulding, prizes.

String Quartette is Well Received

by Manuel Kopelman

The Stradivarius String Quartet, composed of Wolfe Wolfensohn, 1st Violin; Bernard Robbins, 2nd Violin; Marcel Dick, Viola; and Iwan d'Archambeau, Cello, presented a varied and entertaining program in Murkland auditorium for the fourth program of the University Concert Series.

Starting with a sprightly quartet of Josef Haydn, continuing with arrangements of two Scot tunes of Alexander S. Mackenzie, and a Scherzo by Ravel, and concluding with a somewhat ponderous Quartet by Beethoven, the four instrumentalists combined to make an artistic whole, which, though it did not negate the brilliance of any individual player, did make for an excellent well-knit performance.

I suppose that it is almost sacrilege to say that the ethereally beautiful Scherzo of Ravel surpassed in musical value—at least, for me—all the other selections in an extremely meritorious program. Without an undue show of dogmatism, I defy any and all to find in the classical realms such brilliant tonal coloring—peculiarly romantic—as is found in this exquisitely beautiful Scherzo. Brilliant weaving of lovely chords in superlative harmonies; magnificent crescendi, followed by titillating diminuendi; rhythmic idiom of the romantic Basque — all this the unassuming Scherzo of our greatest contemporary composer.

The rugged vitality of the two Ancient Scots Tunes stands out next most vividly in retrospect—rugged vitality coupled with a sparkle infused into them, perhaps by the Scotch hills, perhaps by Sir Alexander Mackenzie, perhaps by the sterling performers. Interestingly enough, Mr. Wolfensohn mentioned the fact that these two selections appear in Sir Walter Scott's "The Red Gauntlet."

The Haydn Quartet was alive and vibrant, sounding, in the third movement, like a polka. The trickiness of its measures was adequately matched by the fine technique of the instrumentalists. In passing I might mention that the viola effects in the first movement were sufficiently beautiful to merit special notice.

The Beethoven Quartet, as I have stated earlier was ponderous. I be-

(Continued on page 4)

Varsity and Freshman Hoop Teams Tackle Strong M.I.T. Quintette on New Court

The University of New Hampshire varsity and freshman basketball teams will open their seasons tonight, on the new floor, in the ultra-modern Lewis field house. Following a fifteen minute dedication program, from 7:15 to 7:30 P. M., the freshman basketballers will tussle with the M. I. T. frosh. At eight-thirty, the varsity will play a powerful five from the same institution.

The University band will start playing about seven o'clock and at quarter past the formal dedication exercises will take place. President Engelhardt will open the evening ceremonies by turning over the new field house to the Athletic Department. Acting Director of Athletics, Carl Lundholm, will accept the building, on behalf of his department, and will give a brief address on the traditions and obligations of the student body, stressing education of the body through physical activity. Following his talk, the band will play "Alma Mater" and then the freshman hoopsters will take the floor.

The inside of the \$171,000 athletic building has been quite a busy place for the past few weeks. The floor, on which is marked an eighty-six by forty-eight court and which covers one-third of the dirt floor, has been finished. Physical education classes have been playing volley ball and both the basketball squads have been practicing on it. Squads of workmen have been rolling and leveling the exposed dirt floor and others have been erecting large modern bleachers which will have an estimated seating of 2500. Hanging backboards have been eliminated by the use of braced "L" uprights which will sustain the baskets.

The varsity squad has been going (Continued on page 3)

Individual Study Program Approved

Late last spring the University Senate approved of a recommendation of the Senate Committee on Curricula, whose purpose was to make it possible for superior students to be released from departmental or college requirements if by doing so they could elect a program of courses better suited to their individual needs. This plan has been in use for some time throughout the country, notably at the University of Minnesota. Edward Blewett, assistant to the President, had much to do with the recommendation of the plan for use here.

Included in this plan are the following provisions:

1. That the privilege of being released from departmental or college requirements shall be granted to such students and only such as have shown their scholarly reliability and sincerity of purpose and who can show that the privilege will be to their educational advantage.

2. That the handling of such students shall for the present be carried on within the present administrative set-up of the University, and that the Senate Committee on Curricula is au-

(Continued on page 4)

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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. 9, 1938

REFUGEE STUDENT

The eyes of the civilized world are turned with horror upon the treatment which the Jews and Catholics are receiving at the hands of the National Socialist party in Germany. People whose race, religion or political ideals fail to coincide with the standards set by the Nazis are being treated worse than murderous criminals.

This mad program of persecution has cost Germany many of the best minds in her country and has thus in turn benefited the rest of the world.

A group of students on campus representing most of the campus organizations and groups have decided to carry on a campaign to raise funds to bring a refugee student to the University for one year. This group deserves your support and encouragement in this unselfish gesture. It means the saving of a human life from a sentence of misery and privation and perhaps even death.

If this program succeeds, those taking part will receive a rich reward in the personal satisfaction that can be gained from such a task, and the University as a whole will gain in securing a better understanding of life in the seething turmoil of Europe.

We can see that some may raise the objection that the group should think of New Hampshire students first. This is a valid question. It is true that many are in need, but if a student desires it strongly enough he can find a way to get through the University. Also much of the money that would be raised in a project of this sort would never be raised in any other way. In the process of the campaign it is very possible that more people may be made aware of the University and its aims.

Programs of this type are rapidly progressing on other campuses with considerable success, and this committee should not delay in starting the drive both on campus and throughout the state. A recent survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion showed that the American people were nine to one opposed to the treatment of Catholics and Jews in Germany. Thus it should not be necessary to spend much time convincing people of the validity of such a cause.

The committee must be careful to consider every aspect of the problem especially local conditions in the selection of a student. There are thousands of outstanding ones seeking such opportunities and they should have little difficulty in securing a person that can fulfill the requirements for this particular campus.

MIL ART BALL

We wish to offer our apologies for the glaring omission of the story on the Military Ball in the last issue. This was an unfortunate mechanical blunder on the part of the editors in charge of the issue, and represents the type of error that occasionally creeps into the work of any organization.

The decorations for the ball were excellent and almost everyone seemed to thoroughly enjoy the evening. The band was not all that might have been desired on the part of the students, but we do not lay the blame for this on Scabbard and Blade. A letter in the last edition suggested that the bookie made an exorbitant profit on the dance or else someone benefited financially. We feel strongly that it was the first one of these alternatives that occurred. It has long been the custom for bookies to reap a rich return from bands which they offer to University organizations. Frequently these organizations are forced to pay as much as one hundred dollars in excess of the price which would be charged any other group for the same band.

The University organizations have been victimized long enough. Why should they be forced to pay more than other groups for the same band. All organizations that have any occasion to hire bands should get together and present a united front, against the victimization of the bookies. There must be some way in which these organizations can secure a fair deal for themselves. Perhaps an alignment with other Universities in this area might be possible to secure a better treatment for all of them. It might be possible for this group to act as the agent for all bands playing to colleges in this area, and thus eliminate the profit of another middleman. Some plan must be devised.

University Radio Program Released

The following is a schedule of the radio programs to be presented from the University studios through the facilities of WHEB, Portsmouth during the next few days. The programs will consist of talks, skits, debates, and music by the student body, faculty members, and alumnae.

Saturday, Dec. 10 — 9:45 A. M.— 4-H Club of the Air, Stanley Wilson, Assistant in Horticulture and Poultry.

Sunday, Dec. 11 — 2:00 P. M.— The University Hour, an All-Alumni program.

Monday, Dec. 12—12 noon—Noon Book Review prepared by Shirley Barker, presented by Robert Webster.

Tuesday, Dec. 13 — 12:15 P. M.— "Gardening the Year 'Round" by Stanley Wilson. **1:00 P. M.—**New Hampshire Farm Reporter, by Jack Spavin.

Wednesday, Dec. 14—12:15 P. M.— University News Broadcast. **1:00 P. M.—** Current Affairs.

Thursday, Dec. 15 — 1:00 P. M.— New Hampshire Market Report.

Friday, Dec. 16 — 1:00 P. M.— Homemaker's Program.

RECENT EVENTS

by George Edson

To understand the desperate nature of Mussolini's war demands against France and Spain one must look within Italy.

Discontent is surging up against Mussolini's crushing economic, anti-Semitic and other measures at home. Throughout Italy there is grumbling against the Spanish invasion. There is questioning of the continuing costly Ethiopian expedition. There is, even in Fascist ranks, disquiet over Hitler's achievements out of the Rome-Berlin axis, often to the detriment of Rome's ambitions.

A few facts:

Frank Smothers, Rome correspondent for the Chicago Daily News until he was ousted a few weeks ago because he told the truth about the Anglo-Italian deal, on December 1 cabled a story to his paper from Paris, the headline of which sums up the material—"Spanish Civil War Growing Unpopular Among Italians."

All the more does Mussolini want a Franco victory in Spain, before this unpopularity and the cost becomes too risky for him.

Still more light on the state of mind of the Italian people was cast by Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago when he returned Sunday from a month's visit with the Pope in Rome.

"The people of Rome have learned of the attitude of President Roosevelt toward oppressed and persecuted nations, and are very sympathetic with his views."

Hitler and Mussolini, with the assistance of Chamberlain, are behind Italian war threats to fulfill their understanding at the time of the Munich Four-power conference.

Mussolini has now flung his defiant demands at France. How much he expects to realize is a matter of speculation. With the assistance of Hitler and Chamberlain, however, he anticipates some drastic "appeasement" to strengthen the Rome member of the Rome-Berlin axis and to advance Munich in the Mediterranean and African areas.

WELCOME

We wish to extend a cordial greeting to the members of the International Relations Clubs meeting on campus this week-end.

These people represent the new generation of American students who have supplanted the "Joe College" of a former era. Their world is not bound by the ivy covered walls of their alma mater, but extends to a contemplation of the affairs of nations in their constant struggles for power and position. These people have accepted their roles in the great drama of world politics and are doing all they can to better understand its complicated plot.

As each student realizes more fully the problem of his own and other nations, we approach one step nearer to the goal of world peace for which we so ardently hope.

Book Review

One of the most noted persons on the campus is Miss Shirley Barker, a graduate student, library assistant, and promising young poet, whose poetry has been published in "The Yankee," the "Saturday Review of Literature," and the "American Poetry Journal," and has taken the Yale Younger Poets' Prize. As a reward Miss Barker's verse was published by the Yale Press under the title, "Dark Hills Under", a small volume of fifty-nine pages consisting, as Miss Barker stated, of "everything, but mostly lyrics."

At the present time Miss Barker has just completed a new manuscript, for which she has not yet found a publisher, and has started work on a novel on small town life in New England. She is equally fond of prose and of poetry, but says that one "never makes money at poetry."

She also writes all of the scripts for Prof. Robert Webster's radio book talks, which are given over Station WHEB every Monday at 12:15 A. M. and edits the "Library Lantern", monthly book review.

Miss Barker was born in Farmington, N. H. She graduated from the University of New Hampshire in 1934, and received her M.A. from Radcliffe in 1938. She attended the Breadloaf Writers' Conference at Mount Breadloaf in Vermont. This conference is sponsored by the school of English of Middlebury College.

Miss Barker taught at the first Writer's Conference held here last summer. She assisted Robert Tristram Coffin, famous author, now Professor of English at Bowdoin during his spare moments in his poetry classes. She loved the work, thought it lots of fun, rather easy, but still perplexing at times.

Now Miss Barker is beginning a series of reviews in several newspapers on recently published books. Following is one of her latest reviews:

No name appears more frequently among the authors of new books than the familiar one of Robert Coffin. Poetry, fiction, and history are all at the command of our neighbor, this versatile Maine writer, and now he gives us a small but excellent volume of literary criticism, "New Poetry of New England." This book is made up of a series of lectures which Professor Coffin gave at Johns Hopkins university last spring, and considers principally the work of Robert Frost and the late Edwin Arlington Robinson. In defining the new poetry he finds it necessary first to distinguish it from the old . . . the poetry of Longfellow, Lowell, and Emerson. This poetry was "Sunday Poetry", for and about men sitting on parlor sofas, dressed in their best clothes and thinking beautiful thoughts. But the new poetry is written for Monday and Tuesday folk as well, and discusses the plainer side of life in plainer language. Coffin finds both Frost and Robinson to be week-day poets, and he sees many likenesses between them, but for him Robinson is a poet of the sunset, seeing the final frustration and pity of life. Frost, on the other hand, is comforted by his faith in man, and believes the race capable of finding its own solution. Robinson's country is Coffin's country also, for they shared the common background of a Maine coast boyhood, and Coffin knows what he is talking about when he tries to interpret this man. He is fortunate too in being a close friend of Robert Frost, and while he remains almost next of kin to these poets, he is enough of an old-fashioned Yankee individualist to keep his perspective and form his own free and independent ideas about them. We can truthfully say that never before has Robert Coffin so completely mastered his own literary style. There is a tempered and controlled richness in this volume, heralded in his earlier work, but never before attained. "New Poetry of New England" is as much a commentary on New England life as on New England literature.

Univ. Forestry Club Pledges Freshmen

The following freshmen received pledge degrees at the last meeting of the University Forestry Club: Francis Noury, Ralph Reed, Frank Leavitt, Morris Winn, Raymond Griffiths, and Robert Rowe. The degrees give the pledges the privilege of attending all club functions as regular members; but not until they become members are they eligible for office, or free to attend business meetings.

The Club publication, the "Granite State Forester" has received for printing, a guest article by John Foster, state forester for New Hampshire, and also articles by other prominent men of the state. The Year Book will probably be released in February.

Tentative plans have also been laid out for the Club to purchase a small plot of land near Durham, for the purpose of practicing forest methods. Discussion of this project was held at yesterday's meeting, but no definite decisions were made.

TO THE EDITOR

I am not tempted to write the following letter because I consider myself equal to an Emily Post, but rather because I feel that as students and faculty, with supposedly some degree of intelligence and social training, we should and could show a greater degree of courtesy to the various speakers and artists who appear on this campus.

I have noticed more or less during the past a considerable lack of manners and courtesy about the campus as a whole, but at the last convocation and at the last concert became amazed at the degree in which it prevails.

Admitting that the last speaker at convocation was not as interesting as he might have been, there remains no reason at all why the group of students gathered there should have shown such downright discourtesy to a guest as they did. The gym was literally a babble of voices—a profound display of pure ignorance.

And again at the concert there was such a display of discourtesy, particularly noticeable among some of the professors. After the last selection scheduled on the program, and while the greater majority of the audience was demanding an encore, many got up to leave and many still proceeded to leave while the artists began their encore selection. It seems to me that anyone with any social upbringing at all should know better than to conduct themselves as they did.

Bearing the above instances in mind I almost cease to wonder why people refer to the University of New Hampshire as COW COLLEGE!

Ken Kenison.

FRANKLIN

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY DEC. 9

TIME OUT FOR MURDER
Gloria Stuart - Michael Whalen

SATURDAY DEC. 10

ALGIERS*
Charles Boyer - Sigrid Gurie
Hedy Lamarr

SUNDAY DEC. 11

MY LUCKY STAR*
Sonja Henie - Joan Davis

MON. - TUES. DEC. 12 - 13

IF I WERE KING
Ronald Colman - Frances Dee
Basil Rathbone

* Indicates "Movie Quiz" Picture

PURCHASE A 21-MEAL TICKET FOR \$5.50

FOR ECONOMICAL YET APPETIZING MEALS

The University Dining Hall

Several Veterans Report for Hockey

A squad of approximately thirty-five men reported to hockey coach, George Thurston last week as varsity hockey got under way. There were several returning veterans and some promising candidates from last year's freshman squad.

The team got in a few days of practice before the ice melted but it is going to be badly handicapped by lack of practice if the rink doesn't freeze over again in the very near future. Six of the Wildcats' opponents have already played at least one game this year and most of them have had the advantage of several weeks practice on ice.

The first attacking line will be composed of Warren Davidson, Ray Paten, and probably Bill Quinn. Then there will be a second line of Jim Couser, Harry Wood, and either Al Roper or Jack Richardson. Carl Randall, flashy wingman, may play if he becomes eligible at the end of the semester.

The defense will be headed by Maurice Fournier, Don Otis, and Fred Gilgun. Art Carlson is out for practice now but he may be forced to withdraw because of the pressure of outside activities. It will be up to Carol Hazeltine and Jack Wentzel to tend the goal.

Of the freshmen who have reported, the Graham brothers, Everett and Arthur, Wilson Brunel, Horace Martin, and George Tufts are outstanding.

The first game is scheduled for January 7 with Bowdoin. The squad will return to Durham immediately after Christmas in order to get in a little much needed practice.

With the Outing Club

Of late there has been some question among many students who would like to participate in the various trips scheduled by the Outing Club as to just how to sign up for them. May it be said here that any member of the club, student or faculty, is welcome and most cordially invited to go on these outings. To go, one must register on the list provided, on the bulletin board on the first floor of Ballard hall. These lists are posted on Monday evening directly after the Blue Circle meeting, usually at about 8:30 P. M. First come, first served.

It is with pleasure that the Blue Circle announces new members to that body. At this time of year, several upperclassmen are voted into the organization and they are as follows: Gene Nute, Bill Hildreth, Jean Halpin, and Winston Seymour.

Delegates to the Middlebury Winter Carnival were voted upon at the last meeting of the Blue Circle. They are: John Lovett and Nelson Bennett, with Bill Hildreth as first alternate and Priscilla Emery as second alternate. These delegates are to attend the carnival as guests of the Middlebury Outing Club, all expenses paid.

There will be a week-end trip to Franconia Notch on Saturday and Sunday, December 10 and 11. The wagon and cars will leave Ballard hall at 1:00 P. M. on Saturday and will return on Sunday evening, early. Skiing will be in order Sunday on the several trails in the vicinity and the group will probably attend a real old-fashioned barn dance at Easton on Saturday evening.



by Sumner Fellman

One thing is certain. New Hampshire has no setup as an opponent, tonight. M.I.T. started off its season in the approved manner, Tuesday night, by toppling Harvard, 29-24. Any team which can lick the Harvards really has something, and the Engineers displayed a smooth brand of teamwork while winning. This year, Tech has a practically veteran team, which is apparently designed to go places. A pair of boys to keep your eyes on tonight are Howie Samuels, fast shooting left forward of the invading team, who starred against Harvard, and Dick Wilson, six feet, four inch center.

Evidently the Tech strength extends down to its freshman team, too, for the latter gave the Harvard yearlings a rugged battle, in the preliminary, and lost by only four points. Tonight's curtain raiser, which finds Jack Conroy's Kittens tangling with these same M.I.T. frosh, looms as a stiff test for the New Hampshire lads. Incidentally, the preliminary game begins at 7:30 o'clock this evening, after the dedication ceremonies, so you want to be there early and get your seat. The varsity game is scheduled to go on at 8:30.

Next Tuesday finds both the varsity and freshman hoopsters travelling to Boston for games with Boston University's varsity and frosh quintets. The Terriers are another team in the league to be reckoned with this year; their first quintet is made up of veteran players, all of whom starred together in high school. And then, of course, B. U. has Captain Solly Nechtem, who is undoubtedly one of the finest basketball players in the East. Nechtem is rather ruefully remembered by Durham fans for the high-scoring record he piled up against the Wildcats, here last year, while leading his team to a victory.

The discussion of basketball brings to mind the thought that tonight's game will mark the first occasion for some time that Hank Swasey hasn't been on the Wildcat bench directing his players. Hank will be on hand next season, however, chock full of new coaching ideas and techniques, learned out in the middle west. As everyone probably knows, he is spending his half year's leave of absence at the University of Indiana, working for an advanced degree in Physical Education. Out there in the Hoosier state, basketball is the most popular of all sports, and the boys really play the game! So Hank ought to pick up a lot of valuable ideas before he returns to Durham. It won't be long now before he'll be back, either—just another couple of months.

It seems to this scribe that a better place might be found for horseshoe pitching than the corridor beneath the Lewis stadium stands. Trackmen and other athletes, on their way to and from locker rooms, run a strong risk of being hit by the flying horseshoes. Of course, the boys all try to be careful, but one of these days, someone might not look before throwing, or someone might not duck quickly enough, and an injury will result.

See you at the game tonight!

Varsity and Freshmen Hoop Teams Tackle Strong M.I.T. Quintette on New Court

(Continued from page 1)

through intensive practice for several weeks but according to Coach George Sauer it will not be in condition for the opening tilt with M.I.T. tonight. When interviewed on Wednesday, Sauer said that it will be quite a while before the team will reach its prime but that the boys are quite promising. The outlook for the first game is not too bright as the result of a Tech victory over Harvard on Tuesday night, by a score of 29-24. The probable starting New Hampshire lineup will include three sophomore standouts from last year's freshman team, Matt Flaherty, Lou Cryans, and Herb Adams. Walter Webb, veteran senior, and Ted Plante, junior, will be the other starters.

John Conroy, Kitten mentor, reports that his charges have not had enough practice. It has been necessary to rush them through the few weeks of practice in order to prepare them for their first game and they, like the varsity, are not in condition. The M.I.T. freshmen have a strong outfit which lost to the Harvard yearlings in an overtime period, 27-31. The starting frosh lineup will be chosen from the following men: Ed Snow, Harold Hall, Ed Blythe, Bob Wood, Rochelean, Bill Barnett, Harold Monica, and John Gray.

Melting Pott

(Apologies to Vachel Lindsay)

Hot-lips Mitchell swings and sways,
Couples glide 'round in a murky haze,
The drinks are soft but their names
are hard,
The man at the peephole stays on
guard,
Ice is clinking—glasses are drained,
Senses go reeling and hearts are
strained,
The room is shaken by dancing feet,
Stomping to the tempo of a drum's
fierce beat.
Then the lights grow dim and the
music slows,
And the curtain goes up on the show
of shows;
A Viennese waltz to the heady strain
Of a slide trombone's haunting refrain,
A small town rube and a slick city girl
Step out together in romantic whirl,
Hula dancers are nothing more than
flirts,
As they wobble and wobble in their
short, grass skirts,
Then I see the Watch and Ward closing
up the place,
But they don't look quite so holy when
they're thrown out on their face,
And now a pair of cockneys with a
very funny talk
Strut through the steps of the Lam-
beth Walk,
And again the skirts from the beach
at Bali-Bali,
And everybody joins in the grand
finale.
The lights flare up and the music gets
hotter,
Everybody turns into an avid Melting
Potter,
The trumpet wails in an agonized
scream,
The couples are whirling in fantastic
dream,
The trombones sob on their last few
notes,
People stumble out to get their coats.
Then I see the couples go reeling up
the street
Staggering back to needed rest on tired
and aching feet.

—Charlie.

Intramural News

Bowling results—

Alpha Tau Omega 4, Theta Chi 0
Alpha Gamma Rho 2, Alpha Tau
Omega 2
Pi Kappa Alpha 3, Tau Kappa Ep-
silon 1
Phi Mu Delta 3, Sigma Alpha Ep-
silon 1
Lambda Chi Alpha 3, Kappa Sig-
ma 1
Pi Kappa Alpha 3, Phi Alpha 1

League Standings—

League I

Alpha Tau Omega 16, Alpha Gamma
Rho 13, Pi Kappa Alpha 10, Theta
Chi 8, Phi Alpha 7, Tau Kappa Ep-
silon 2.

League II

Kappa Sigma 13, Sigma Beta 12,
Lambda Chi Alpha 11, Phi Delta Up-
silon 10, Phi Mu Delta 8, Sigma Alpha
Epsilon 2.

Dormitory League

Hetzel 9, Fairchild 9, West 6.

The Intramural Basketball Schedule and the league divisions are as follows:

Friday, December 9 Time
Lambda Chi Alpha - Theta Chi 4:15
Pi Kappa Alpha - Sigma Beta 5:00

Tuesday, December 13
Theta Kappa Phi - Sigma Alpha Epsilon 4:15
Phi Alpha - Alpha Gamma Rho 5:00

Thursday, December 15
Phi Mu Delta - Phi Delta Upsilon 6:45
Tau Kappa Epsilon - Alpha Tau Omega 9:00

Thursday, January 5
Lambda Chi Alpha - Theta Kappa Phi 7:00
Kappa Sigma - Alpha Gamma Rho 8:00
Pi Kappa Alpha - Phi Mu Delta 9:00

Tuesday, January 10
Sigma Alpha Epsilon - Phi Alpha 4:15
Theta Chi - Theta Kappa Phi 5:00

Wednesday, January 11
Tau Kappa Epsilon - Phi Delta Upsilon 6:45
Commons - Fairchild 7:30
West - Hetzel 8:15

Thursday, January 12
Sigma Beta - Phi Mu Delta 6:45
Phi Alpha - Lambda Chi Alpha 7:30
Kappa Sigma - Sigma Alpha Epsilon 8:15

Friday, January 13
Pi Kappa Alpha - Tau Kappa Epsilon 4:15
East - Hetzel 5:00

Monday, January 16
Kappa Sigma - Lambda Chi Alpha 6:45
Theta Chi - Phi Alpha 7:30
Alpha Tau Omega - Phi Delta Upsilon 8:15

Tuesday, January 17
Fairchild - East 7:00
Commons - West 7:45
Alpha Gamma Rho - S A E 8:30

Wednesday, February 1
Lambda Chi Alpha - Alpha Gamma Rho 4:15
Sigma Beta - Tau Kappa Epsilon 5:00
Kappa Sigma - Theta Chi 6:45
Pi Kappa Alpha - Alpha Tau Omega 7:30
Phi Alpha - Theta Kappa Phi 8:15

Tuesday, February 7
Hetzel - Fairchild 6:45
Commons - East 7:30
Alpha Tau Omega - Phi Mu Delta 8:15

Wednesday, February 8
Sigma Beta - Phi Delta Upsilon 6:30
(Prelim. to Frosh. Bridgton games)

Friday, February 10
Alpha Gamma Rho - Theta Chi 4:15
Kappa Sigma - Theta Kappa Phi 5:00

Wednesday, February 15
Pi Kappa Alpha - Phi Delta Upsilon 4:15
Fairchild - West 5:00

Thursday, February 16
Theta Chi - Sigma Alpha Epsilon 6:45
West - East 7:30
Commons - Hetzel 8:15

Friday, February 17
Alpha Gamma Rho - Theta Kappa Phi 4:15
Kappa Sigma - Phi Alpha 5:00

Monday, February 20
Sigma Beta - Alpha Tau Omega 6:45
Lambda Chi Alpha - S A E 7:30
Tau Kappa Epsilon - Phi Mu Delta 8:15

League Divisions

League I—Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Chi, Theta Kappa Phi, Phi Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

League II—Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Beta, Phi Mu Delta, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Upsilon.

Dorm League—Commons, Fairchild, West, East, Hetzel.

Snow Vanishes as Ski Team Reports To Coach Ed Blood

Squad Lacks Jumpers But Has Several Down-hill and Cross Country Skiers

The weather which started out so promisingly for the ski team has reversed its field and the team is now playing touch football. Coach Blood's team won the last game by three touchdowns.

However, the boys did get in a week of practice and the coach was able to formulate an opinion as to the respective abilities of his men. At the present time there are five lettermen out for practice and they are supplemented by a few veterans of last year and several freshmen. The squad is not as large as it should be and it is not well balanced. There are too many specialists and most of them specialize in the same thing. There are several good down-hill skiers, there are several good cross-country skiers, but there are practically no jumpers. And one must have jumpers to win meets.

To begin with the five lettermen are Norman Haweeli, a senior, Eugene Duffy, Richard Snowman, Paul Townsend and Ray Whitcher. Other veterans are Robert Sinclair, Winston Seymour, George Doyle, and Stuart Marshall, while some of the more outstanding freshmen candidates are Robert Clark, Edgar Costello, Robert Emerson, Roger Peabody, and Edward Rivera.

The schedule has not been approved as yet but it should be by the first part of next week. The first contest on this schedule will be an intercollegiate meet at Quebec City during the latter part of the Christmas holidays. Coach Blood hopes to get the men back right after Christmas and get in a little more practice provided of course that there is snow. If there is no snow then the men will enter the meet seriously handicapped by lack of practice.

Cornelia Parker Speaks for Convo

Mrs. Cornelia Stratten Parker of Williamstown, Massachusetts, gave a most entertaining talk at Women's Convocation in Murkland auditorium on Wednesday, December 7. Mrs. Parker, wife of a Williams college professor, is well-known as an author and lecturer. She has travelled widely, and has written many books on her experiences. Her subject for convocation was: "The Six Most Rewarding Adventures of Life", and was a philosophical discourse on life.

According to Mrs. Parker, the six most rewarding experiences in order of their importance are: marriage, children, travel, contacts, books and "settling". She devoted a few minutes to each of these topics, stressing their particular values. She urged the girls to make the most of their opportunities and to be content with no substitute for these adventures.

Convocation closed with an announcement by Barbara Shields, president of Women's Student Government, to the effect that special programs are now to be presented at Convocation. Next month, dancers from Arthur Murray's School of Dancing will give a demonstration of modern dancing.

The N.R.L.B. Bats .500

"Unfair treatment of the NRLB by important newspapers has been noted in Washington. Hence this comment now circulating, particularly among newspapermen, in the capital. 'The NRLB has a batting average of .500; it wins all its cases in court and loses them all in the newspapers.'"—The Nation.

STRAND

DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

BROTHER RAT

Wayne Morris - Priscilla Lane

SUNDAY - MONDAY

TUESDAY

ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES

James Cagney - Pat O'Brien

STAR THEATRE

Newmarket

FRI. - SAT. DEC. 9 - 10

STABLEMATES

Wallace Beery - Mickey Rooney

SUN. - MON. DEC. 11 - 12

Edward G. Robinson in I AM THE LAW

TUES. - WED. DEC. 13 - 14

VALLEY OF THE GIANTS

Wayne Morris - Claire Trevor

CLEAN WHOLESOME MEALS

BREAKFASTS - DINNERS

SUPPERS

By the meal or with a ticket.

THE HI-HAT CLUB

EAT AT

GRANT'S CAFE

THE FOOD IS EXCELLENT AND THE LOCATION IS CONVENIENT.

Try our Modern and Attractive CAFE where you get Service at the Right Prices.

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LINOLEUM RUGS
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Serving Durham and vicinity for 50 years.

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60 Third Street Tel. 70

I.R.C. CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

Cafeteria, the third session of the Round Tables will be conducted, and a general summary of the Round Table discussions will follow. Another session is scheduled for just before noon, at which election of officers for the 1939 conference will be held.

At the closing luncheon at noon, Watson O'Dell Pierce, former lecturer for the League of Nations Union, and last year chairman of the Dundee Peace conference, will speak on "British Foreign Policy". Mr. Pierce is one of the foremost students of international relations, and was secretary of the first IRC to be organized in the British Isles.

Universities, colleges, normal schools and junior colleges expected to be represented include: Albertus Magnus college, Teachers College of Connecticut, Bowdoin college, Bates college, Colby college, Emerson college, Northeastern university, Nichols Junior college, Smith college, Wheaton college, State Teachers college (Salem, Mass.), State Teachers college, (Worcester, Mass.), Atlantic Union college, American International college, Pine Manor college, Wellesley college, Westfield State Teachers college, Williams college, Eastern Nazarine college, Keene Normal school, Rhode Island College of Education, State Normal school (Castleton, Vt.), Middlebury college, Green Mountain Junior college, and Mount Allison university.

STRING QUARTETTE

lieve that it was more because of its unfortunate placement—coming in direct contrast to Ravel's "Scherzo", that I found myself less pleased with this than the other selections. Not that I can say, without several grains of salt, that Beethoven suffered, in comparison with Ravel, but that an orthodox, classical, rigid work might seem ponderous after a highly emotional bit of tonal coloring can, I think, be safely said.

Two encores, which were well received, were, "Serenade", by Haydn, and "The Girl with the Flaxen Hair", by Debussy. Reminiscence of Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun" could be heard in the last named, but, in its chaste simplicity, it was certainly far removed from the stigma of "indecent" with which its better known companion work has been afflicted at various times.

COMMISSIONS

(Continued from page 1)

manding 3rd Platoon, Parker D. Snow; 2nd Lieut., Attached to 1st Platoon, Horace S. Scruton. **Company "B"**—Captain, Commanding, Adelbert F. Teague; 1st Lieut., Executive, Raymond B. Patten; 1st Lieut., Commanding 1st Platoon, Roger Farr; 1st Lieut., Commanding 2nd Platoon, Howard M. Platts; 1st Lieut., Commanding 3rd Platoon, Harrison R. Thyng; 2nd Lieut., Attached to 1st Platoon, Harold W. Ferrin. **Company "C"**—Captain, Commanding, Ralph C. McCrum; 1st Lieut., Executive, Gordon E. Martin; 1st Lieut., Commanding 1st Platoon, Sherwood D. Tuttle; 1st Lieut., Commanding 2nd Platoon, Maurice G. Fournier; 1st Lieut., Commanding 3rd Platoon, Samuel R. Winer; 2nd Lieut., Attached to 1st Platoon, James W. Grant. **Second Battalion**—1st Lieut., Adjutant, James H. Batchelder; 1st Lieut., Intelligence Officer, Karol L. Hujsak; 1st Lieut., Plans and Training Officer, Everett M. Adams; 1st Lieut., Supply Officer, Guelfo Bertolini. **Battery "E"**—Captain, Commanding, George C. Abbott; 1st Lieut., Executive, Stephen J. Zagreski; 1st Lieut., Commanding 1st Platoon, Emory H. Kimball; 1st Lieut., Commanding 2nd Platoon, Henry J. Lawler; 1st Lieut., Commanding 3rd Platoon, Edward B. Miles; 2nd Lieut., Attached to 1st Platoon, Leonard I. Shea; 2nd Lieut., Attached to 2nd Platoon, Arthur S. Watkins; 2nd Lieut., Attached to 3rd Platoon, Maurice J. Palizza. **Battery "F"**—Captain, Commanding, Louis L. Frank; 1st Lieut., Executive, Donald B. Otis; 1st Lieut., Commanding 1st Platoon, Daniel J. Stanton; 1st Lieut., Commanding 2nd Platoon, Philip R. Haskell; 1st Lieut., Commanding 3rd Platoon, Armand G. Morin; 2nd Lieut., Attached to 1st Platoon, John H. Kalil; 2nd Lieut., Attached to 2nd Platoon, John D. McCarthy; 2nd Lieut., Attached to 3rd Platoon Nathan C. Eastman. **Battery "G"**—Captain, Commanding, John Cheney; 1st Lieut., Executive, Gordon E. Tibbetts; 1st

Campus Notes

PEP - CATS

The Pep-Cats are requested to attend the basketball game this coming Friday evening, and to sit in a body. All cheerleaders are also urged to be present for both games. Let's have a good turnout for the opening game of the season. Show the team that we are behind to lend our moral support.

LENS AND SHUTTER

There will be a meeting of the Lens and Shutter Club next Monday, December 12, at 7:30 in Ballard hall. The program will consist of an exhibit of Christmas cards made by members of the club. Professor Scudder will give a talk on the making of such cards.

LIBERAL CLUB NOTICE

The next meeting of the Liberal club will be held on Thursday, December 15. William Stanley will be in charge of the program, which will be in the form of a debate. The debaters will be two Harvard students and two Radcliff students, who will be guests of the club.

INTRAMURAL NOTICE

Candidates for intramural managers should report to Mr. Justice or the senior managers at the field house.

NEWMAN CLUB

All members interested in the purchase of Newman Club emblems may see the local representative at Ballard hall every evening at 7 P. M. from December 9 through December 16.

Because of the nearness of Christmas vacation, those persons wanting their pins before Christmas should get in touch with me at once.

Jewelry Chairman,
Philip G. Couture.

STUDY PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

thorized to receive petitions from students who wish to qualify under point one.

3. That the Committee should undertake to examine such petitions, to interview the petitioners and in cases where petitions of this sort seem to the Committee well justified, to recommend favorable action in behalf of the student to the Dean of the college in which the student plans to carry the majority of his work.

4. That the Committee's recommendations will apply to students' programs of courses in the sophomore, junior or senior year; that no petition will be received unless the petitioner's general scholastic average is 75 or better, and that these petitions must be submitted by September 15th for the first semester and January 15th for the second semester.

Due in some measure to the lateness of the Senate's action, few petitions were received from students before September 15th. In order that students who wish to qualify under this plan may submit petitions before January 15th, this statement of the opportunity is being published now.

The plan is not confined to any one college but applies to all three. One of its purposes is to facilitate the building of a program of courses on a university basis for students whose special needs cannot be adequately satisfied within one college.

It should be clearly understood that the Senate Committee on Curricula does not interpret this plan as an opportunity for students to "get out of taking something they do not like." Students who ask, for instance, to be relieved of a certain required course must be able to demonstrate that the course they wish to substitute for the required course is of greater value to them. Every petition should include a statement of the vocation or career for which the student is preparing and a list of the courses which he thinks would be of most value to him during the remainder of his undergraduate years. Petitions which have merit will be carefully considered by the Committee. They should be sent directly to the chairman of the Committee.

Clifford S. Parker, Chairman,
Senate Committee on Curricula.

Lietu., Commanding 1st Platoon, Peter L. Urban; 1st Lieut., Commanding 2nd Platoon, Frank F. Tenney, Jr.; 1st Lieut., Commanding 3rd Platoon, David C. Kerr; 2nd Lieut., Attached to 1st Platoon, William B. Dimock; 2nd Lieut., Attached to 2nd Platoon, Charles B. Martin.

Science Meeting Held at Commons

At the regular monthly meeting of the Graduate Science Society yesterday evening, a symposium on the subject of "Growth" was held. All the aspects of growth, as represented by the scientific departments of the University, were presented at the gathering. Russell P. Hager, instructor of the Zoology department, discussed "Animal Growth", while the plants' side of the subject was taken up by Prof. T. G. Phillips of the Agricultural Chemistry department.

About forty-five staff members of the various technology departments of the University attended the symposium which was held in the Commons Organization room.

OMVILA CLUB DRAWS UP CONSTITUTION

The Omvila Club, an association of women students working off-campus, has recently drawn up its constitution, and the organization hopes that it will soon take its place among university clubs.

The main purpose of the organization is to interest the girls in various campus activities. The club sponsors a varied program designed to include the hobbies and interests of all its members. The activities already participated in include hikes, weenie roasts, parties, discussion groups, and a barn dance.

The next big event will be the Christmas party to be held at Miss Woodruff's apartment at 8 P. M. December 12. All the members are cordially invited to come and enjoy the fun.

SUNDAY BROADCASTS

(Continued from page 1)

and popular orchestrations played by Kimball's student orchestra.

Mr. John Neville, class of '27, will be the announcer and will introduce first his classmate, Fred Robinson, who is president of the Alumni association. The dramatic skit to follow includes three characters who "play" themselves much as they did in the actual scene which took place in "T" hall on the morning of June 16, 1934. These three men are Frank Randall, '07, then president of the Alumni Association; Harry Steere, '27; and John Elliott, '26. They had come to "T" hall that morning to persuade the board of trustees to approve the new plan for the Alumni Fund which now takes the place of the old system of annual dues.

Brad McIntire, class of '25, who has been largely responsible for the success of the Alumni Fund will take the story up where the skit left off and will tell of how the plans were carried out. Mrs. Ada Langley Lundholm of Durham, recipient of the Alumni Achievement medal, will speak about the alumnae activities. Gene Auerbach, alumni secretary, has some interesting facts about the locations and occupations of New Hampshire's widespread graduates.

In the first broadcast of the series, given last Sunday, President Engelhardt was the principal speaker, and spoke on the importance of education to the future of the country.

His talk included the following lines: "The nature of the state that is left to our children and grandchildren is of more importance than the ease and comforts of today." He then went on to state that the citizens of New Hampshire should not neglect their obligations to the needs of the state of tomorrow.

Whenever possible, education should help individuals, old and young, to develop their special talents. New Hampshire should make every effort to produce a growing body of citizens who register individual talents in a variety of fields and who can take their place in the state, capitalize on their talents and live as individuals with time to think."

From DePaul University—

"Many faults have been attributed to college girls, here's one we're willing to own up to. The chief fault of coeds and girl students generally, says a prominent woman dean (and take a deep breath here, please), is **overwork**. Smelling salts will be served to faculty members on request."

Reminds us of Dad Henderson's letter this summer stating that girls get from three to five points higher average marks than boys do.

Durham Dribble

A SALUTE TO COURAGE
None but the brave beyond a doubt
Deserve to snag the fair,
But seeing how women dish it out
None but the brave would dare.

Stick your head in the lion's jaw:
He's tame and old and toothless;
But women are nature in the raw,
Look out for them—they're ruthless.

A swim in the shark infested deep
Provides no wilder thrills
Than giving a girl your heart to keep
To do with as she wills.

Walk on a wire across the falls.
With luck and skill you'll make it;
But once give ear to the siren's call,
And Boy, you're gonna take it.

—R. B.

No one ever listens to us, but here we go:

Why don't they have a University cutting system? All the cuts you want if you're on the Dean's List and three in every course for the rest of us?

Why don't they let you out of a final if you've got an eighty-five in the course so you can bone for the ones you're flunking?

Why don't they do something about the acoustics in the libe? When someone coughs the whole building shakes.

Why don't they charge a dime for "Rec" and buy new records with the money?

Why don't they let the girls stay out until eleven so that they won't have to watch the movie with one eye and the clock with the other?

Why don't they shoot professors who keep you over the hour so that you're late for your next class?

Why don't they get a good convocation speaker?

Why don't they stop inspecting rooms, and let you live in a pigpen if you want to?

Why don't they stretch the house dances out over several week-ends instead of bunching them all on one Saturday?

Why don't they have recreation rooms in more of the dorms like the one in Congreve?

Why don't more girls show up at Beginners' Rec?

Why don't they abolish this column?

PROF. HOBBY IS GUEST OF NEWMAN CLUB

Professor Irving Hobby was the guest at the Monday evening meeting of the Newman Club. Mr. Hobby and Major Swanton were the speakers. Movies were shown by Mr. John Walsh and Mr. Edward Donovan.

The new office of the Newman club is at room 110 in Ballard hall. The officers and members of the club are grateful to Christian Work Inc. for their courtesy and kindness.

CONGREGITES GIVE TEA FOR PROFESSORS

In parlors pleasantly decorated with pine and spruce the upperclass women at Congreve entertained their professors and their wives at tea Thursday afternoon. With nearly one hundred attending, Miss Woodruff poured. Officers of the house and the house directors were in the receiving line. Committees for the tea included: Table, Betty Barrett, Priscilla Booth, Mary Kearney; Supplies, Sue Pudiack, Charlotte Williams, Jeanette Lewis, Eleanor McNulty; Preparation, Connie Lee, Eleanor Gay, Jackie Pillsbury, Beatrice Bishop, Freddie Petersen, Mrs. Stevens decorated the rooms, assisted by Evelyn Olsen.

"Oh, Fudge, He Swore"

Catalog No. 297 of the Union Library Association carries this advertisement: "Lady Chatterly's Lover, by D. H. Lawrence. Unexpurgated, except for the obscene passages . . ." —From The Nation.

	Coach Fare Round Trip
BOSTON, Mass.	\$2.55
CONCORD, N. H.	2.20
NEWPORT, N. H.	3.95

BOSTON AND MAINE