

# The New Hampshire

Z 413

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PRICE, THREE CENTS

## Univ. Dance Band Opens "Band Fund Drive" Saturday

### Newly Formed Fourteen-piece Band Will Present Full Evening of Dancing

Students of the University will have a novel experience next Saturday evening when they dance to the music of the new University Dance Band. For the first time in the history of the school an all-University student dance band will furnish musical entertainment in the gymnasium.

This event will also officially launch a drive for funds to be used to equip the University Band with uniforms for next year. To start the evening's entertainment, the entire University Band will present a short concert at eight o'clock, which will be followed by dancing to the music of the fourteen-piece dance band, until eleven-thirty. Fourteen members of the University band have been chosen to make up the membership in the Dance Band, which is under the direction of Jack Mitchell. An extensive library of popular music has been procured from New York and the dance band has been training for the past month.

The new band will play for one hour at the Thursday night "Rec" dance in order for the students to hear them once before the initial dance. These dances will be run frequently if the band is favorably received.

It is hoped that the students will support this type of a drive, as the members of the committee on the Band Fund Drive have tried to present something that will entail no added cost to the student body. The admission charge will be the usual forty cents charged at Saturday night dances, but the band will be made up of fourteen pieces instead of the usual five or six.

## President's Report Outlines Policies

by Esther Barrett

To anyone who'd like to check on how much he knows about the university we attend, may we suggest as interesting and informative reading, the first annual report of President Engelhardt, which was released during vacation. The University family in all its aspects is the subject under discussion.

Even before he arrived on campus, the president had started an intensive and thorough survey of the University's facilities and possibilities. The 120-page report may well be described as the summarization to date of his study. It is written, as the president himself says in his preface, in the kind of mood which prevails "when one writes a long letter to friends who are sincerely interested in the work which one has been doing." (This is more literally true than one would suppose for the president always writes his manuscripts out in longhand!)

The theme of the report is expressed in the motto on the cover: "The University endeavors to create an environment from which shall emanate understanding, appreciation, and betterment to reach an ever-widening circle of citizens." It is the president's firm belief that "in such a dynamic society as ours adults as well as adolescents come within the scope of the functions of secondary and higher education." Each year more and more non-undergraduates are actively participating in the

## World Authorities Discuss Palestine

The dispute over Palestine, international hotbed of the southern Mediterranean, will be presented from both the Arabian and Jewish viewpoints as two well-known authorities of these faiths come to the campus of the University of New Hampshire in a public discussion Wednesday evening.

The Arabian standpoint will be outlined by Dr. G. I. Kheirallah whose biography of Mohammed, "Islam and the Arabian Prophet", is considered as the only authoritative work in English from a clearly Arabian view. A native of Egypt and very much at home in Syria, Palestine, Arabia, and Iraq, Dr. Kheirallah is in constant touch with Afghan and Indian Moslem leaders.

Opposing Dr. Kheirallah is Pierre van Paassen. Although of Flemish ancestry and for many years an American newspaper correspondent and feature writer, Mr. van Paassen has taken an active interest in the Jewish problem. So great is his interest that he has been barred from Germany on the ground that he "is a Dutch Jew, who uses a false name and whose real name is Pinchus Pascovitz, an ex-Rabbi from the Ukraine." He is a well-known figure in the ghettos of Europe and is one of the few non-Jews who is an honorary citizen of Tel-Aviv. In 1929 he took a courageous stand against governmental indifference and intrigue in Palestine during the rioting.

In addition to many visits to Germany and the Soviet Union to study Jewish conditions, Mr. van Paassen is a personal friend of Mussolini and has many times toured Fascist Italy in company with a member of the dictator's family.

University program through institutes, special courses, and so on; while an increasing number of undergraduates are training themselves for leadership in the state by means of student internships and actual laboratory problems.

Besides outlining and describing the general policies of the University, President Engelhardt calls attention specifically to many accomplishments of the past year and points out urgent needs for the future. Problems of admission and housing are discussed in detail and recommendations made concerning out-of-state students, unethical guardianships, conditions of admissions, student labor and loans, etc. In writing of these problems the president speaks of the economic and social waste resulting from the fact that nearly 40 per cent of the state's young people who could not, for lack of funds, enter college following high school graduation, have native abilities that rank high when compared with those who did enter.

During the past year a study was made of distribution by colleges, age, sex, service and professional preparation of the 140 members of the faculty in the rank of instructor and above. The results of this study show, for example, that 46 of the 61 faculty members of the College of Liberal Arts are under 45 years of age. This is due to the rapid expansion in this faculty since the World War, a condition prevailing on most American college campuses. Results of the various surveys of student activities are also included in the report.

In the section on "Fiscal Problems and Plant Facilities" the amount and type of gifts received by the University of New Hampshire are compared

(Continued on page 4)

## Junior Promenade Committee Chosen

Richard Nelson, president of the Junior class, has released the following committees for the annual Junior Prom which will take place in the spring: General chairman in charge, John D. Hanlon; Orchestra, Carl O. Randall, Jr., chairman, Ptolemy Adams, Frank Carey; Publicity, Creeley S. Buchanan, chairman, and Peter Weltenberger; Chaperones, Virginia Parker, chairman, and Philip S. Dunlap; Programs, Burt Mitchell, chairman, and Mary Temple; Decorations, Luella Hirschner, chairman, Lloyd Coutts, and Harriet Goodwin; Refreshments, William Sanderson, chairman, and Mary Sarson; Tickets, George McCaffrey, chairman; Queen's Cup, Herbert Johnson, chairman and Chester Lapeza.

## Plans Progressing For Annual School Basketball Tourney

### Director Conroy Announces Receipt of Applications From Fifty-five Schools

John Conroy, director of the interscholastic basketball tournament, to be held at the University on February 23, 24, 25, has announced that fifty-five high schools throughout the state have voiced their candidacy for bids to this year's classic.

Signifying their intent to be considered for invitations are 14 teams from class A, headed by last year's champion, Portsmouth. Only teams representing schools of over 125 enrollment yet to return candidacy questionnaires are Concord, Exeter and Rochester, replies having been received from Berlin, Dover, Franklin, Keene, Laconia, Lebanon, Manchester Central, Manchester West, Nashua, Plymouth, Portsmouth, St. Josephs of Manchester, Stevens of Claremont, and Towle of Newport.

Class B has returned questionnaires from 41 high schools, including Alton, Antrim, Appleton academy of New Ipswich, Ashland, Bath, Bethlehem, Bristol, Charlestown, Conant of East Jaffrey, Epping, Farmington, Goffstown, Groveton, Hampton academy, Hanover, Henniker, Hillsboro, Hollis, Hopkinton, Lancaster, Littleton, Lincoln, Lisbon, Marlboro, Meredith, Newmarket, Penacook, Peterboro, St. John of Concord, St. Mary of Claremont, Somersworth, Stratford, Troy, Vilas of Alstead, Walpole, Weare, W. Lebanon, Whitefield, Wilton, and Woodsville.

Tournament officials also announced today the adoption of the last-bit channel-seam ball in the 1939 games. The ball, this year in use in all collegiate and many high school competitions, is identical with that which will be put into action in the New England tournament at Springfield.

## New Photo Exhibit Shown in Library

The latest exhibit that the Lens and Shutter Club has on display in the library features the work of Paul Kozak, Jr. The display was loaned to the Lens and Shutter Club by the American Photographic Society.

Mr. Kozak is a member of the Cleveland Photographic Society and is well known as an amateur photographer. The thirty-five pictures are excellent in composition and technique. Added effect is achieved by the use of grey-blue and brown tones. A few of the films displayed were developed by the bromide process, which gives added depth and a finer texture. All the pictures were taken with a context miniature camera.

The most striking picture is probably a brown-toned print entitled "Harmony in Brick". Others worthy of note are "Damp Night", "Pictorial Shot of a Store Window", "Music

## Griffin Lectures On Life Insurance

Joseph D. Griffin, supervisor of the Field Education and Sales Promotion division of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of New York, addressed the Economics Club and the general public at Murkland auditorium, Thursday evening, January 5th, on the subject "Life Insurance".

In the course of his address, Mr. Griffin spoke of the four types of life insurance, and the application and usage of each. All life insurance, no matter what it might be called, comes under the headings of term insurance, whole life insurance, limited life insurance, and endowment policies.

Life insurance, stated Mr. Griffin, is used for a specific need, and that need must be recognized; one should insure accordingly. There are no bargains in life insurance. The insurance company loses no money on any particular policy; the rates are so fixed that it will receive a sufficient return from any money invested in its policies to make a profit. True, a life insurance company does not know who is going to die, but it does know how many will die within a specific period, and thus theirs is not a very great risk.

To prove his point and the accuracy of the companies' statistics, Mr. Griffin ventured the prediction that, among those present at the lecture, three people would have \$100,000 in life insurance within ten years and six would have \$50,000 or more.

The next meeting of the Economics Club, on February 2, will have Dudley Orr of Concord, a member of the state tax commission, as guest. Mr. Orr will speak on "Present Day Tax Problems in New Hampshire."

## Foresters Planning Practice Project

The University of New Hampshire Forestry Club will inaugurate a new undertaking this spring in attempting to apply the principles of woodlot management to a small area here near Durham. It will serve as a practice area for forest management under conditions similar to those in southern New Hampshire farm woodlots. The members of the club will set up their own administrative agency to meet problems of silviculture, protection, utilization, improvements and finance.

This field practice will supplement the regular instruction here at the University, the lot serving as a demonstration area as well as an outing center for the club's activities. The area to be used for the project is located about four miles from Durham toward Packers Falls, and is easily accessible by car or on foot.

This project is one in a series by which the Forestry Club has become an important cog in the work of training foresters at New Hampshire. Together with the forestry department, the club has sponsored trips to both the Yale forests in Keene, and the Harvard forests at Petersham, Mass., as well as bringing before the students as speakers many authorities in the silviculture field. The group is now engaged in the process of publishing the first edition of the "Granite State Forester", to be an annual publication containing articles of both scientific and general interest.

From the Skies", "Father", and "Hornet".

## Earl Hoover, State Fish and Game Authority, Dies

### Recently a University Faculty Member, Important Research Halted by Death

The Thompson hall flag was lowered to half-mast yesterday, in observance of the death of faculty-member Earl Edward Hoover, late of Concord. Mr. Hoover has been ill for several weeks with serious pneumonia prior to his death late Saturday evening, January 7, and had been under treatment in the Margaret Pillsbury hospital in Concord.

Mr. Hoover had only been a faculty member here at the University for a very short time; he gave a course in Fish and Game at the Forestry camp in Passaconway last summer, and held one course here this year in wild life biology. He had been with the state for three years, carrying on very important work in surveying fish and game facilities of the state, and planning conservation programs. He was considered to be "one of the most promising of the younger American biologists, and with a brilliant future before him."

Mr. Hoover received his B. S. from Lebanon Valley college in Annville, Pa., and did post-graduate work at Johns-Hopkins. He also served for a time at the famous Wood's Hole laboratory in Massachusetts, and was employed in the United States Park service. At his death he was a member of the Association of Audubon societies, the Ecological society of America, the American Society of Mammology, and Society of Ichthyology and Herpetology, the American Wildlife society, the Salmon and Trout society of London, and the American Wildlife institute.

He has written about 20 papers for scientific publications, and many published reports, including articles on New Hampshire Game Resources, foxes, immigration of the gray squirrel, birds, landlocked salmon, and other subjects pertaining to fish and game work.

Mr. Hoover is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruth Bailey Hoover; his parents, Edward K., and Minnie Hoover, a sister, two brothers and his maternal grandparents.

## Campus Broadcast Features Babcock

On Sunday, January 8, Professor Donald C. Babcock attempted to answer the question "Is Father Time Getting Anywhere?" Professor Babcock's talk was broadcast over station WHEB from the campus studio in Murkland hall.

Professor Babcock concluded that history does not merely repeat itself, but is actually making some progress toward a better state. He quoted such widely diverse sources as Will Rogers, Omar Khayyam, Carl Sandburg, Tennyson, Scott, and Katherine Lee Bates to prove his point.

Professor Babcock also pointed out that although he did not personally approve of either Hitler or Mussolini, the present threat of the totalitarian states is understandable on the grounds that Germany and Italy have been frustrated in their normal development for several hundred years. He said, "What we see in those countries today, with their sabre-rattling and their ridiculous operatic attitudinizing, psychologically speaking, a case of over-compensation.

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## The Wildcat

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Durham, N. H.



# The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., JAN. 10, 1939

## SYPHILIS

Under the slogan of "Syphilis—Enemy of Youth", student groups throughout the country have been conducting programs of syphilis control and education. As the campaign has progressed among student bodies, a majority of college administration officials have begun to realize the necessity for such action and have done their part to aid in the fight.

A recent survey by the American Social Hygiene Association reported that the prevalence of syphilis in American colleges is 1.99 per 1,000, a figure comparing closely with that for the corresponding age-group in the general population. This on first inspection does not seem to be a very alarming figure, but if one patient spreads the disease to others it may finally become the focal point for a small epidemic. Therefore, it would seem that early diagnosis and treatment is necessary, not only for the protection of the individual, but also for the entire student body and college community.

This problem has been given little official consideration on campus although it is now possible for the individual to secure a test if he desires it. This is a start in the right direction, but we feel that it should be carried further. It is true that there are probably few cases on campus, but it is desirable that these be found and treated before they can spread. The giving of blood tests should also be encouraged from the educational standpoint, as it would make the students more aware of the problem and its possible effects upon the individual and society. The realization that the University frankly and openly recognized syphilis as a communicable disease problem, and was taking steps to fight it, would present a practical example to the people of the state of an intelligent approach to this problem. It might aid the group working in the state to overcome the handicaps of ignorance and prudishness.

It would be a definite step forward in the program of the University if a test for syphilis was made a part of the examination given to each entering freshman. A drive might also be inaugurated to eventually cover the entire University. This has been done at several Universities with very gratifying results. It would entail some additional expense, but the benefits which could be derived in the way of increased health and a new awareness of the problem would more than compensate for it.

It might also be an excellent idea if a lecture or two should be given on this problem and its significance to us as students and citizens.

## IN MEMORIAM

We notice with sincere regret the passing of Carl Edward Hoover in Concord late Saturday evening. Mr. Hoover was associated with the University for only a brief period, but during that time he gave promise of a brilliant future in the field of biology and found his way into the affections of both students and faculty.

The University and the state have suffered a considerable loss.

## CONSIDERATION

Fraternalities and sororities are frequently requested to house guests of the University. In many instances, especially in the smaller groups, the members suffer considerable inconvenience and expense. If possible, the University should try to avoid placing guests in the houses which do not have adequate facilities for caring for them. In the event that it is unavoidable, every effort should be made to remove the beds as soon as possible from those inconvenienced most. Recently the girls in one house were forced to eat their dinner surrounded by beds.

The University might also provide beds to the sororities and fraternalities on the rare occasions when they need them without charging for their use as is the policy at present.



Returning from vacation one finds that the main item of interest is the Alpha Chi house dance. Among those dancing to the music of Art Rock and his Pebbles were grads Al Montrone and Nelson Evans with Franny McNally and Dot Dexheimer respectively. The party itself was different from all others in that it started off with a dinner party (three cheers) and also in that it was formal (three more cheers) . . . Astroff, despite mid-vacation activities, was with Ann Swenson. . . . Bob Wild and Earline Browne were pre-carnivaling. Deke Magay and Bob Spaulding gave an exhibition of shagging. Speaking of dancing, the sisters had a preview of Clay Foss' new style of dancing brought forth by Melting Pott mimicry. . . . An interesting feature was the surprisingly large numbers on the dance floor after intermission. . . . Best looking at the dance were, well—your choice is as good as our. . . . Best dressed, however, were Jane Coe, Muriel Richardson, Betty Rowe, Ann Swenson, and Betty Thyng Jean Whitney was faithful to her Boola Boola boy and didn't attend. . . . Latest report on Frank Carey is that he will recover from the broken back and attack of pneumonia. He's in a plaster cast and cannot move. For all those interested in sending cards, and you and you and you should be, his address is 36 South Lincoln Street, Keene, N. H. . . . Wendell Lisle is hitting it off with Ramona Williams pretty regularly. Ray Dunn was "keeping up with the Jones" at the basketball game. . . . Up at Alpha Xi, the girls are leading other sororities by having pins, etc. . . . Latest are Dusty Haines (Johnnie DuRie), Ruth Braley (Hamilton Meyers), Augusta Timberlake (Eli "Whip" Powers), Libby Kinsman (Bull Martin) and Judy Fenning. . . . Sandy Marinel, the prexy, has a diamond. So beware, boys, and are you listening, Art? . . . Margaret Preble and "Curley" Lowe (we knew him when he had hair) are that certain way. . . . "All-New England" Rosinski returned to the wars over the week-end. . . . Betty Crookes took a mean fall down the steps of Pettee hall; we hope she didn't hurt her understanding. . . . The precious Stone has beaten a path to the Dover Hospital where Ed Sauer is recuperating from a nasal operation. . . . Thanks to whoever it concerns, but what happened to the programs—and the sportsmanship. . . . Tommy Fairweather met a storm Saturday night, much to the Wentzels' ire. . . . Kay Sullivan went St. Anselming after the game. . . . John Kew will carnival it with Dotty Dexheimer. . . . Winnie Kennedy has been too popular of late, so we hear. . . . Battling Bob Ahearne returned to see Miss Carlson. . . . John Flibber Flecke did it up royally on Sunday. . . . The girls wish Miss Betty Brown would stop cooking onions at the Practice House. . . . And last, but not least, will the seniors have unlimited cuts? ? ?

## Student Criticism

To the Editor:

The Field House was dedicated prior to vacation before a capacity crowd of 2,000. This building adds much to the sports facilities of the University, but one of the most welcome sights which was noticed as one entered the Field House was a boy at the door passing out programs. For years students have been going to games not knowing the players of the other team and in many cases not knowing the players on the Wildcat squad.

I am sure that the student body appreciates this little service which makes the game much more interesting. All the newspapermen heartily thank Coach Sauer and Manager Palizza for this little service. It is the little things that help to build up interest in sports and in school spirit. The next thing that could be done toward improving conditions at the bas-

## Student Aid Funds Reach 960 in Univ

Nine hundred and sixty undergraduates of the university were given financial aid through scholarships, employment and loans during the college year of 1937-38, according to figures released today. The total represents nearly 60 per cent of the enrollment.

Greatest aid came through the channel of student loans, with some 446 undergraduates receiving \$54,709.80 from University and private loan funds. Outstanding among private funds were the John H. Pearson trust; the James B. Erskine Loan fund; the S. Morris Locke Loan fund, made available by the bequest of the late Mary D. Carbee of Haverhill; and the R. C. Bradley Loan fund.

Tuition grants gave assistance to 272 students in 1937-38. Over 62 per cent of this total was presented to sons and daughters of parents with incomes not over \$1500 a year, while only eight grants were made where family income exceeded \$2500. Tuition grants in the higher-salary levels were given only when there was an unusually large number of children in the family or where two or more children were in college at the same time.

One hundred and thirty-five University men and women found financial assistance through thirteen private scholarships. Cogswell scholarships presented \$5,000 to 30 juniors; Alumni Memorial scholarships awarded \$2,160 in memory of World War dead; while other smaller scholarships made available \$7,627 more.

## For Sale

The Hoover Company is offering a 1937 model Vacuum Cleaner with attachments for sale at the low price of \$48.00. The machine was consigned to the Home Management House about two years ago. Recently it has been reconditioned and is now in excellent order. Anyone interested, please get in touch with Miss Karr at the Elizabeth DeMeritt House.

ketball games would be the installation of a clock. Both the players and the spectators always like to know how many minutes are left in a game. It is understood that we have a clock here. Why not install it? The University installs a new basketball floor and what do they put in? They put in a floor made of Southern pine, one of the softest floors that could be constructed. It was not constructed in sections as planned but laid so that it will now have to be ripped up at the probable cost of \$200. How long will this soft floor last and how long before this \$200, twice a year will add up to the price of a good floor? We know that the coaches have little say, if any, in matters of this sort or the floor would not even have the finish on it that it now has. In other gymnasiums, such as Tufts, the players do not slip and slide all night. Why couldn't the authorities at the University of New Hampshire inquire from other colleges how to maintain a good basketball court?

To return to the programs, we hope that this little service will be carried out in other sports. Did you ever notice the mystery that prevails at a hockey game? No one seems to know what period it is, what the score is, or who the opponent is, to say nothing of knowing the players names or numbers. We read in the papers of an outstanding player like Carvelli of B. U., but when we go to the game no one knows who he is except possibly the scorers. Programs would be a great help here. Players and spectators alike might like to know how much time there is to play. For years Coach Christensen has had to shout up to the time-keeper himself. To use an old high-school stunt, cards numbered from one to twenty could be hung on the boards to show the minutes left to play. If the Athletic council would

## RECENT EVENTS

by George Edson

Hardly anything has better emphasized that the British people are thinking along lines diametrically opposed to Premier Neville Chamberlain than the recent poll of the British Institute of Public Opinion.

Ever since he came into office, Chamberlain has been the most energetic exponent of the English ruling class who favor strengthening the Fascist dictators as international policemen against progress. Chamberlain's group has done everything to help arm the Nazi regime and to direct its war objectives against Russia.

But recently an inquiry was launched by the above Institute in which Englishmen were asked: "If there was a war between Germany and Russia, which side would you rather see win?" Of those expressing an opinion, 85 per cent were in favor of Russia.

That the British public see Hitler's war plans against Russia as an injury to their own democracy is attested to by the overwhelming sentiment favoring the Soviet Union.

Moreover, British public opinion is paralleled by the results of a similar query in the United States. A Gallup Poll in this country on the very same question brought out that 83 per cent of Americans answering favored the Soviet Union against Hitler and Nazi barbarism.

Most disturbing to the Chamberlains in England and the United States at this showing is the thought that such an attitude of the two peoples might favor cooperation with the U.S.S.R. against a possible Fascist war menace.

To those who stand for peace, this expansion of opinion opens the possibility of uniting all democracies in a future struggle against Fascism and all its significes.

be willing to spend \$10-\$15 they could have the cards made, have a scoreboard made at the Shops, and have a couple of students apply a coat of whitewash to the boards around the rink. The whitewash would not only help illuminate the rink but would also serve to preserve the boards. There are many minor details which have been overlooked for years around here. It is said that Johnny Fabello, new freshman coach, nearly hit the roof when he learned that the players used white tape on their sticks instead of black. Black tape tends to hide the puck when it is on the end of the stick. For some unknown reason Chris could never get a requisition through for some. Let us look around for more minor details and who the person, council, or board is that slips up on these various matters.

Freddy Fan.

## FRANKLIN

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

TUESDAY JAN. 10

### Peck's Bad Boy at the Circus

Tommy Kelly - Spanky MacFarlane

WEDNESDAY JAN. 11

### BOY MEETS GIRL

PAT O'BRIEN - MARIE WILSON

THURSDAY JAN. 12

### BLONDES AT WORK

Glenda Farrell - Barton MacLane

FRIDAY JAN. 13

### Mysterious Mr. Moto

with PETER LORRE

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## UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE



## St. Anselm Defeats New Hampshire on Basketball Court

Hawks Edge Varsity, 35-33; Frosh Drop Opener, 39-30 In Second Home Contest

New Hampshire's basketball forces went down to a double defeat at the hands of the St. Anselm Hawks, Saturday night, before a large crowd in the new Field House. This was the second home game of the season for the Wildcats and the fourth straight loss. The score of the varsity game was 35-33 and that of the freshman, 39-30. The luck was against the hoopsters on many close shots.

The visitors broke the ice soon after the opening tap, when Variest, a former stalwart in the Hawk football line, dropped a two-pointer. After Lou Cryans, diminutive Wildcat forward, had tied up the count by sinking two free tosses, the Hilltoppers went on a scoring spree, and by the middle of the first period were leading 15-4. By the half time New Hampshire had slowly gained but were on the short end of a 21-14 count.

### 'Cats Gain After Intermission

St. Anselm called a time out soon after the second period had started for the 'Cats had tightened the score to 23-22. There followed a neck and neck battle with the local boys forging ahead 32-28 with but a few minutes remaining. In the last minute, however, the tide turned, and the Manchester boys came out on the long end. Sparky Adams was high scorer for New Hampshire, while Ed Cullen led the victors.

In the preceding contest the Kittens played a fairly close game for the first two periods against St. Anselm, and were ahead 17-16 at the mid-game gun. The third period saw the Hawk yearlings gain the lead which they held throughout. The final score was 39-30. Hall was high for the Kittens with nine points, and Dedinski led the visitors with twelve.

The summary:

New Hampshire Varsity		
Cryans	3	2 8
Adams	5	1 11
Webb	3	0 6
Plante	0	0 0
Boy	1	3 5
Fontaine	0	0 0
Flaherty	1	1 3
	13	7 33

## Bowdoin Hockey Game Postponed

The New England Intercollegiate League hockey game between New Hampshire and Bowdoin, scheduled for last Saturday evening, was postponed because of lack of ice. It was to have been the first game of the season for both clubs.

Tuesday, the Wildcats meet a fast Boston University sextet here in Durham, and Thursday they journey to Boston to play with M. I. T. It is also possible that the postponed game with Bowdoin will be played off this week, and so, unless the ice softens again, New Hampshire will have a busy week.

B. U. has one league victory to date and will try to make it two in a row tonight. Potentially, however, the Wildcats have the material to wallop the Terriers, with a forward line composed of Ray Patten and Warren Davison at the wings and Bill Quinn at center; Maurice Fournier and either Don Otis or Art Carlson at defense; and Jack Wentzel or Carroll Haseltine tending the goal.

M. I. T. will provide less strenuous opposition than the Terriers, however, if their record is taken as the basis of comparison. So far they have lost both their league games, but of course will fight hard for their initial victory.

### Freshman Hoopsters Choose Co-Captains

In an election held following the St. Anselm game, Saturday evening, Harold Hall and Robert Rocheleau were chosen as co-captains of the freshman basketball team. Hall, numeralman in football, last fall, comes to the University from North Attleboro, Massachusetts, while Rocheleau hails from Penacook, New Hampshire. Both have been outstanding on the frosh quintet, this season, and Coach Jack Conroy reports that he is greatly pleased by the results of the election.

St. Anselm		
Blais	2	1 5
Cullen	5	3 13
O'Connor	0	0 0
Bowler	3	1 7
Variest	4	0 8
Ridge	0	0 0
Gorman	0	0 0
Jaworek	1	0 2
McGonnigle	0	0 0
	15	5 35

Referee, Macomber; umpire, Rogers. Time of period—20 min. Scorer, Palizza. Timer, Robinson.

New Hampshire Frosh		
Hall, f	4	1 9
Rivers, f	2	0 4
Snow, f	2	3 7
Gray, f	0	0 0
Monica, c	1	0 2
Barnett, g	0	0 0
Blythe, c	2	0 4
Judkins, g	0	0 0
Wood, g	2	0 4
Rocheleau, g	0	0 0
	13	4 30

St. Anselm Frosh		
Downey, f	3	0 6
Teahan, f	1	0 2
Tanono, f	3	2 8
Sullivan, f	0	0 0
Dedinski, c	7	2 16
McNeil, c	0	0 0
Foley, g	2	1 5
Mitrang, g	0	0 0
Gleason, g	1	0 2
McDonald, g	0	0 0
	17	5 39

Referee, Neville; umpire, Hagstrom. Scorer, DesGarenes; timer, Robinson. Time of periods—4 10 min.



by Sumner Fellman

It certainly was a close finish, up in the Field House, Saturday night. After spotting the Hawks a large, early lead, Coach Sauer's laddies came back to tie it up at the beginning of the second half, and then lost out as St. Anselm turned up with a final-minute spurt. That's rather different from last season's usual procedure. Last year the Wildcats usually trailed for most of the game and then put on a terrific battle in the closing minutes of play. There were certainly some thrilling contests in the old gym, last year; and from the looks of this season's quintet, plenty more are in store for 1939.

Regarding the Rhode Island game, last week—the less said, the better. It's quite evident that the Rams are just as powerful as ever. Chet Jaworski, flashy 'State forward, had a field night at the expense of the Wildcats and kept the basket netting swishing throughout the game. But, in spite of the fact that New Hampshire hasn't yet won a game, this weary-fingered, keyboard-pounder still has plenty of faith in the team—and in its coach. If a winning team is possible, Coach Sauer can be depended upon to produce it. And don't forget that after exams, Jack Hersey and Jim Hatch, two of the finest players in the Conference, will be eligible. So don't give up the ship, boys and girls.

The hockey team has yet to play its first official game, at this writing; Saturday's contest with Bowdoin, at Brunswick, was postponed for the very sound reason that the Polar Bear rink lacked ice. Probably New Hampshire would have won that game, too, despite the fact that Nels Corey, ace goalie of the Bowdoin sextet, hails from the same city as ye scribe! Anyhow, if winter returns long enough this week to provide some decent ice, the disc-pursuers (puck-chasers, to you), will have plenty of opportunity for combat, with Boston university's torrid Terriers, the M. I. T. Engineers, and Middlebury providing the opposition. 'Tis possible that the match with Bowdoin will be played off this week, also. Coach Thurston is frankly optimistic about this year's team, and is reported to have predicted big things for his charges.

And speaking of hockey, brings to mind that former coach Ernest Christensen has ended his brilliant career as mentor of the Blue and White hockey and lacrosse teams. Turning over the hockey destinies to able George Thurston, Chris has started up in the insurance business in nearby Dover. For the benefit of the large number of readers who are not familiar with Chris' life history, it might be well to review a few facts about him. Chris entered the university with the class of 1916, but dropped out for two years to serve in the A.E.F. during the war. After the Armistice, he returned to school, and graduated with the class of 1923. During his college years, Chris starred in football, playing every position in the line. He was a member of the famous team which licked West Point, playing end in that memorable game. After graduation, he went to work for the West End Power company in Pittsburg, taking leave of absence in the fall to coach the New Hampshire varsity line. This culminated, after two years, in a regular position as line coach, and, later, Chris became the university's first coach in lacrosse and hockey. From then on, his record as one of the outstanding hockey and lacrosse mentors in the country is well known to all fans. Chris ended up in characteristic style, last year, with crack teams in both sports. It is the sincere hope of every one of his many friends that he will be as successful in selling insurance as he was in coaching athletes.

As predicted, the winter track squad got down to serious work, last week, with preliminary time trials being held on Saturday. Coach Paul Sweet reports that the results of these trials were not too encouraging, undoubtedly because of the two weeks layoff during vacation. However, Paul is looking for great improvement this week, with

## N.H. Defeats Lowell Textile and Bowdoin Riflemen

Goertz and Woolner Are High Men for Maj. Buracker's Team

The University of New Hampshire rifle team has, since Christmas vacation, triumphed in both of its matches of the current season. On Friday, the sharpshooters traveled to Lowell and there defeated the Textile team by a score of 888 to 815. Shooting was from prone and standing positions. Woolner as high man for the Wildcats with a total of 181 while Batchelder and Goertz tied for second honors with 179. Woodward led the losers with 177.

The score:

### New Hampshire

Batchelder	179
Goodnow	171
Thompson	174
Tenney	175
Hardy	173
Goertz	179
Woolner	181
Morse	172
Total	888

### Lowell Textile

Woodward	177
Carcarant	155
Sweatt	156
Rich	164
Hunter	136
Angell	151
Schiller	155
Webster	163
Total	815

### Win Over Bowdoin, Saturday

Saturday, Major Buracker's gunmen played host to the Bowdoin team on the local range. Here they outshot the visitors by the wide margin of 902-838. This time Goertz was nearest the bull's-eye with a total of 187 followed by Goodnow with 181. The Maine men were led by Griffin who had 180.

The score:

### New Hampshire

Richardson	178
Batchelder	178
Morse	178
Thompson	170
Hardy	177
Woolner	176
Goertz	187
Totals	902

### Bowdoin

Stengel	165
Griffin	180
Brown	177
Yaple	174
McClellan	142
Lovell	138
Elliott	138
Totals	838

stiff practice sessions on the program. Very soon, now, the entries for the Prout Games must be sent in, as less than three weeks remain before the meet. It is probable that New Hampshire will enter varsity one and two mile teams, plus a freshman one mile team. Possibly, a varsity "B" team will be entered, also, as well as individual competitors in some of the events. By the way, those big, indoor meets are great shows for track fans, so if you can get to Boston on January 28 (just after exams), don't fail to attend. A sizeable number of New Hampshire rooters in the audience would be a welcome sight.

The winter track team suffered its first severe casualty of the season, Sunday, when George McCaffrey, who has been showing great promise in the half-mile, injured his ankle while stepping from a porch. Mac was being counted on as an outstanding candidate for the two-mile relay team, and it is hoped that his injury will have healed in time for him to participate in the Prout Games.

As announced in the last issue, the newly-formed department of Physical Education volleyball team has issued a challenge to all other departmental teams for a session of net-topping. The coaches up there in the Field House are reported to be quite cocky

## Home Economics Students Conduct Child Play Groups

Tots of Three, Four, and Five Serve as "Equipment" For Future Home-makers

To the average American there seems little or no connection between three, four, and five-year-old youngsters and a college curriculum, but at the University of New Hampshire a dearth of neighborhood children of these care-free ages would present a real problem.

For laboratory "equipment" in the unique and interesting work shop classes of the child development courses in the home economics curriculum requires a half-dozen four-year-olds during the fall training, five-year-olds for the winter months, and three-year-olds during the spring.

Throughout the year the 20 or so future home-makers enrolled in child development courses observe different types of children in "play groups", supervise in constructive play, and teach them to get along with one another. It all sounds simple enough, but take it from any student enrolled and "it's some job".

Promptly at nine o'clock, five mornings a week, the six youngsters troupe into the playroom of the home management house. If the sun shines, out-of-doors they go again for a morning in the sandpile, on the swings, slides, or climbing equipment. If it rains, up to the attic they go and out come water colors and tool boxes. But as other normal children, screams and smiles on happy faces show that "we like the 'akkie' best".

In the playroom, low bookshelves hold small trains, boats, books, crayons, and paper. One corner of the room is set aside for dolls, another for story telling and looking at pictures.

Complete freedom of play is allowed. Only routine schedule is the mid-morning lunch of orange or tomato juice and crackers, the rest period, and "feeding the goldfish", often a sore spot in an otherwise happy family. "They all want to feed the fish", Supervisor Margaret Karr explains, "but they must wait their daily turn."

Watering the plants is another favorite and trying duty. Each day a different child must bring down the red watering pot and wet the bulbs. Here again every one wants to work.

The question of discipline is handled by giving the offender the "cold shoulder" or, if necessary, segregating him from the group. But this doesn't happen often for each little boy and girl likes to play too well.

No effort is made to teach the youngsters to read or write. The laboratory is simply set up to allow the co-eds to observe children in their play. Two undergraduates visit the group each day. Pencil and notebook in hand they jot down interesting happenings, later discussing them in class meetings.

While the courses in child development are elective for all women students a prerequisite or parallel requirement of education or psychology must be taken. Majors in home economics find the courses listed as required for "it is simply part of the background we feel any home economics student should have", explains Mrs. Helen F. McLaughlin, head of the department.

In charge of the play groups is Miss Karr, a graduate of the University of Maryland in 1930. Receiving her M.A. from Mills college in 1932, she came to New Hampshire last year from Antioch college where she was a research assistant in Fels Research institute.

### NOTICE

Because of today's thaw, resulting in unsatisfactory ice conditions, the hockey game between the Varsity and the Boston University team has been indefinitely postponed. The game may be played at a future date if a satisfactory time can be agreed upon.

about their ability and with a team made up of George Sauer, Chick Justice, Carl Lundholm, Paul Sweet, Ed Blood, and Jack Conroy, plus capable substitutes in the persons of the graduate assistants—it's easy to see why they have confidence. Any team interested in a game should contact Carl Lundholm to make the arrangements.

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Fredric March - Virginia Bruce

### BROADWAY MUSKETEERS

Margaret Lindsay - John Litel

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

### ARTISTS AND MODELS ABROAD

Jack Benny - Joan Bennett

## STAR THEATRE Newmarket

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THURSDAY Jan. 12

Lucille Ball - Jack Oakie

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Also Latest "March of Time"

FRIDAY JAN. 13

### JUST AROUND THE CORNER

Shirley Temple - Charles Farrell



**Through the Years**

**20 YEARS AGO**

The college YMCA and YWCA held an all-college reception in the gym. It was the first social function of the year. The various activities of the college were represented, and refreshments were served. No dancing was allowed because of the influenza epidemic.

Dean Eastman, an Assistant Professor of Agronomy, became a new member of the faculty.

Alumni, men discharged from service, drop in from all sources on returning from France.

**1929**

The Winter Sports team won President Harding's winter sports trophy at Lake Placid for the second time. The team defeated McGill by three points in the annual intercollegiate competition. Ernest Pederson, '30, was high scorer with fifteen points. He took the Marshal Foch Trophy for the third time.

George Palmer Putnam, internationally-known Arctic explorer, lectured on Greenland and Baffin Island.

A two-mile relay team has been developed by Coach Sweet, the first relay team in the history of the University.

**1934**

Mr. R. R. Shrader of Foochow, China, on the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, spoke on "Young China Revolts".

A memorial service for Prof. Justin O. Wellman was held. Dr. Thomas, secretary-general of the World Federation of Educational associations, was the speaker.

Howard Ordway represented the University of New Hampshire at the National Conference on Students in Politics in Washington, D. C. Secretary Wallace was the speaker.

New Hampshire placed third at Lake Placid winter sports meet. Bill Andberg and Ed Blood were the UNH stars in the competition.

**With the Greek World**

**ALPHA XI DELTA** — Mrs. Bruce Ring, the Province President is here for a few days. Mrs. Hooke, one of the advisors of the sorority was a guest at dinner Monday night. Ruth Henrick '38 and Karl Craigin were married on New Year's Day. June Flanders '38 was a visitor last week-end.

**KAPPA SIGMA**—There will be an election of officers on Tuesday night.

**ALPHA CHI OMEGA**—The dinner dance was held on Saturday evening. Small candle-lit tables, streamers, red horse figures, and silhouetted skylines at the windows created the atmosphere of a true Red Horse club. Muriel Richardson, social chairman, and Jean Whitney, decoration, were in charge of the evening's entertainment. Art Rocke and his orchestra provided the music. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Phillips, Dr. and Mrs. Oberlander and Mrs. Carhart.

**PI KAPPA ALPHA** — Part of the house has been repainted. Francis Schlessinger has been appointed manager of the rifle team.

**PHI MU DELTA**—A banquet was given for the new Beta board of control. Leroy Higgins, professor of agronomy, is leaving at the close of the semester to study at Cornell University.

**TAU KAPPA SPSILON**—Two new pledges are Robert McKeagney and William Barnes.

**PHI DELTA UPSILON** — George Ricker '38 and Walter Dooley '38 were visiting recently.

**THETA CHI**—Frank Carey is in the Keene hospital as the result of a skiing accident.

**THETA UPSILON**—The pledges are giving a tea for the patronesses on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant will be dinner guests Thursday night.

**Campus Notes**

**YACHT CLUB DANCE**

The University Yacht club will hold an informal dance at the Women's Gym on Monday January 30 from 8:00 to 11:30. The music will be furnished by Porter Kimball and his orchestra. Mr. Kimball will feature several novelty numbers which will be seen and heard on this campus for the first time. The proceeds from this dance will again be devoted to the Hurricane Fund to help pay for the damage done to the boats during the last storm.

**FRENCH CLUB**

There will be a meeting of the French Club on next Thursday evening at the home of Professor Paul Grigaut at the Colonial Inn at 7:30 P. M. Everyone will be welcome.

**I. R. C.**

There will be a business meeting of the International Relations club on Wednesday evening at 7 P. M. in room 118 in Murkland auditorium. Following the meeting the members will adjourn to the auditorium where there will be a public discussion on Palestine led by an arrant Nationalist and a Zionist.

**GIRLS' BASKETBALL**

Last Thursday the Freshman girls beat the Seniors in basketball with a score of 35-7. The Freshmen showed up especially well due to the fact that several all-state players are members of the team. Games are scheduled for this week at four o'clock. Spectators are welcome.

**BICKFORD TEA**

A tea was held on Sunday afternoon, January 8, at Bickford hall, in honor of the birthday of its house director, Miss Edna Dickey. Those in charge of the affair were Ann Eastman, Claire Richard, and Sylvia Skidmore.

**Coming Events**

**Tuesday**

7:00 P. M.—Fraternity and sorority meetings.

7:30 P. M.—Hockey game with B. U. at the rink.

7:30 P. M.—Hockey game with B. U. Bates.

**Wednesday**

7:00 P. M.—I. R. C. meeting at Murkland.

7:00 P. M.—Beginners' Rec at Women's Gym.

**Thursday**

7:00 P. M.—Rec at Women's Gym.

**Friday**

7:30 P. M.—Rifle meet with Bowdoin.

**Literary Notices**

There will be an important business meeting of the Short Story Workshop at Dr. Towle's at 8 o'clock Thursday evening.

The Poetry Workshop will meet at Dr. Towle's at 8 o'clock Friday evening. Matters of importance will be discussed.

Dr. Towle calls the attention of both societies to the competition notices on his bulletin board.

**PRESIDENT'S REPORT**

(Continued from page 1)

with similar statistics from other New England state colleges and universities. Facts about the University budget, sources of revenue, tuition rates, etc., are presented and explained. The president closes his report with an essay on "The University and the State" in which he suggests various ways in which New Hampshire students can become leaders in the life and development of the state.

**FORESTRY CLUB**

The University Forestry Club is organizing a rifle team to meet a challenge from the Utah State School of Forestry. The team will be captained by Gordon Wollner, and will include such veteran riflemen as Bill Jahoda and Jack Skerry. The match will take place during the second week of February.



**Library Additions**

Approximately fifty new books have arrived at the Hamilton Smith Library and are still on exhibition there, but will be released for general circulation in a week.

The titles include: "Tell My Horse", by Zora Neale Hurston, a story of Haiti and its religions; "Goya", written by Charles Poore, telling about Goya and his place in art, also well illustrated by reproductions of his work; a tale of a year in the Arctic by the Oxford University Ellesmere Land Expedition told by Edward Shackleton in his book, "Arctic Journeys"; and "Blank on the Map", by Eric Sipton, the story of mapping some 1800 miles of unexplored territory on the borders of Cashmir and Chinese Turkestan.

**OPEN LECTURE ON EVOLUTION**

Dr. F. Gaynor Evans will give an illustrated lecture on the evolution of man, Thursday evening January 12, at eight P. M. in Room 301, James hall.

Recent research in the American Museum of Natural History by Dr. Evans will be used in this lecture which will cover one entire evolution theory from the Silurian chirdates to man. To illustrate the lecture, slides have been loaned by Dr. W. K. Gregory, Curator of Comparative Anatomy at the American Museum of Natural History.

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