

Annual Frosh Hop Proves Social and Financial Success

Hi-Hat Brawl Featured by Off-campus Orchestra and Walter Minnie Jackson

The annual freshman dance, the Hi-Hat Brawl, was held in the women's gym last Saturday evening, with Walter "Minnie" Jackson and his Intercollegiate Hi-Hatters furnishing the music. A crowd of between 350 and 400 people insured the social and financial success of the affair. Chaperones for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Grant and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hobby. Ray Doyle and Kay Aherne were also in the receiving line.

The Hi-Hatters' special arrangements of "Old Man Mose" and "Ants in His Pants", Jackson's hot hi-de-ho dancing, and the singing of Virginia Kindrick added greatly to the crowd's enjoyment. Another feature was the Grand March led by the class officers and the members of the dance committee. The committee also served refreshments of punch and cookies.

The gym was decorated with over 500 college banners borrowed from the students, and with a hundred black-enamelled cardboard "toppers". The backdrop behind the orchestra was decorated by hand-painted wildcat heads, while the hall was illuminated by four huge colored spotlights.

The committee in charge included Ray Doyle, president of the class, Dick Sughrue, Jerry Thayer, Walter Webster, Bob Austin, Jerry Jordan, Kay Aherne, Elinor Doyle, Barbara Pride, Midge Moore, Becky Williams, George Gordon, Paul Nugent, Dick Gordon, Tony Touart, Arthur Buckley, and John Batchelder.

Library Exhibits Stamp Collection

Interesting Examples of Popular Hobby Included in Most Recent Display

The latest library exhibit, sent here through the cooperation of the Dover Stamp club, features the art of stamp collecting. The stamps shown are not particularly rare or valuable, but serve as interesting examples of ordinary collections. Included in the display are the two exhibits which took the final and second prizes in the sixth annual competition sponsored by the Dover Stamp Club last December.

The most unusual and interesting of these mucilage covered scraps of paper is the mother of all postage stamps. Great Britain issued this dingy, black, one penny stamp in 1840.

Another interesting exhibit depicts the evolution of the railroad locomotive throughout the years. These sixteen stamps portray the various types of engines in use between 1835 and 1935—a hundred years of railroading.

Other stamps shown include: the 1933 Sir Humphrey Gilbert issue, the George Washington Bicentennial issue, the first and second Civil War revenue issues, the Newfoundland coronation series, the Spanish American War Revenue, the 19 shades of stamp 563, the Pilgrim Tercentenary issue, the George Rogers Clark issue, newspaper and periodical stamps, and government post cards.

Drama Production Halted by Illness

Rehearsals of "Winterset" Are Abandoned Because of Sickness of Principals

The directors of "Winterset" regret to announce that because of a large number of illnesses among the principals of the cast the production will not take place as scheduled. Rehearsals were held as long as they were feasible, but the absence of actors playing essential parts through sickness has made it absolutely impossible to continue.

The sponsors wish to thank the cast for their sincere and excellent efforts to make a successful production, and wish again to express regret that their efforts, which gave every promise of turning out a production, have been nullified. They hope that all creative student activity in the future will have the same good fortune.

Coach Sweet Plans Pre-Season Track Practice Sessions

Essentials of Form for Skill Events To Be Taught in Preliminary Training

With the first intercollegiate track meet of the season scheduled for the second week after spring vacation, Track Coach Paul Sweet is requesting all potential freshman and varsity candidates for the high jump, broad jump, pole vault, shotput and hurdles to report for pre-season practice work at once. Practice sessions will be held in the Field House until the cinder track is ready for use, and inasmuch as these events require a large degree of skill, Coach Sweet is particularly eager to begin work with all men who intend to try out for them so that the men will be in form for the opening meet. This call is primarily intended for beginners who have little knowledge of the technique of vaulting, hurdling, shotputting, and jumping, and wish to learn if they have ability; however, experienced competitors as well are urged to report and take part in the valuable preliminary work.

Coach Sweet wishes to remind the students that the New England Intercollegiate will be held in Durham this spring, and that New Hampshire has a fine chance to win the crown, if all the trackmen in school come out for the sport. Moreover, he wants the freshmen to realize, that while the lack of candidates made it necessary to cancel the hurdles and pole vault in the frosh meets this winter, these events will not be left out of the spring meets. Consequently, if there are no men to participate in them, the freshman team will lose valuable points. The veteran track mentor is confident that a wealth of potential talent is present in the freshman class, and he hopes that all men interested in the sport will come out and show their ability.

While there is no regular practice scheduled for the events not listed above, most of the candidates for the straight running events are taking frequent workouts so as to get into condition. Any men who are not already doing this are urged to report and begin work.

There will be an important meeting of all candidates for the hurdles, jumping events, shotput, and pole vault, Thursday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock, in the Field House track room.

Spring Track Notice

There will be an important meeting of all candidates for the shotput, pole vault, high jump, broad jump, and hurdles, Thursday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the Field House track room. This meeting is for the purpose of arranging for pre-season practice for these events, and all men who expect to try out for them are requested to be present.

Maine University President Speaks at Convo Thursday

Dr. Hauck Discusses Nazi Experiment in Relation to Modern Educational Trends

Arthur Andrew Hauck, president of the University of Maine, will speak at a required convocation Thursday at 1:15 in the women's gymnasium. Dr. Hauck will tell of his experiences in Nazi Germany where he spent several months last summer, and he will discuss the Nazi experiment in relation to education.

Maine's prexy has had a long and honorable career in the field of education. Graduating from Reed College in 1915, he took his Master's degree at Columbia and later his Ph.D. at the same institution. Besides this he holds an LL.D. from both LaFayette college and the University of New Hampshire, conferred upon him in 1937. He first taught in the elementary and secondary schools of Idaho and Ohio, leaving them to become assistant dean of Antioch college in 1921. Dr. Hauck was president of the Punahou school in Honolulu for six years after this. Then he returned to the United States as assistant to the president at Vassar. From here to dean at LaFayette college to president at the college at Orono was but a step. He has guided the destinies of Maine for five years now, and is well-known throughout the country as a scholar and educator.

Dr. Hauck is married and has two children, a girl and a boy.

This is the second convocation of the semester, and is required of all freshmen, sophomores and juniors.

Show Chem. Movies To Large Audience

The movie "Highlights and Shadows", sponsored by the Eastman Kodak Company, was shown to a capacity audience in the women's gym last Thursday night under the auspices of the department of chemistry and the Lens and Shutter Club. The widely publicized technicolor steel film was not shown, the United States Steel Company wiring apologies for the loss of the print.

The Kodak film showed the complete routine of camera and lens manufacture, showing how completely the process is mechanized to produce a product of uniform quality and performance. The chemical processes involved in the manufacture and coating of the photographic film were shown in detail, and the finished film, crated in boxes for all points of the globe, was shown starting from the huge Kodak plant in freight cars.

The manufacture of the lenses, which were formerly ground by hand, is now done by precise machinery to insure uniform high quality. Besides the regular cameras, projection instruments and amateur moving picture cameras are manufactured on the same high standard as the smallest "candid". All the commenting of the picture was done by Lowell Thomas.

Psychology Club Notice

There will be a meeting of the Psychology club, Wednesday, March 8, at 7:30 P.M., at the Sigma Beta house. The speaker will be Mrs. Mason, and her subject will be "Personality of the Mexican Child."

Dr. Fogg Conducts Seminar at Brown

Invitation to Give Report Before Graduate Faculty Is Accepted by Scientist

Dr. Lloyd C. Fogg, assistant professor of zoology at the University of New Hampshire has accepted an invitation to conduct a seminar before the graduate research faculty of Brown university, March 10, it was learned here, Saturday.

The scientist will present a report on the biological effects on cytoplasm of malignant cells. Dr. Fogg has for many months been working in this field of research in collaboration with Dr. Shields Warren, pathologist with the Palmer Memorial hospital, Boston.

A graduate of Dartmouth college, Dr. Fogg held the position of cytologist, assigned to cancer investigations at the Harvard Medical school under the United States Health service from 1932 until his coming to New Hampshire in 1937.

Yacht Club Offers New Shore School

In anticipation of fine sailing weather the Yacht Club has started a shore school for rank beginners or for old hands with a rusty technique. Jack Skerry, the star racing skipper of the Club, will give a dissertation on the parts of a boat and some of the technique in the handling of it. Skippers' cards and a chance for participation in some race meets await the experts.

The Yacht Club has extended its facilities to the Physical Education Departments and credit will be given to those students meeting departmental requirements in sailing. Attendance at the shore school is required—especially the outdoor part, which will be held in April. Tentative plans call for two or three sessions each week from five to six o'clock. Final arrangements will be announced later. Students will become acquainted with the parts of a boat, will be instructed in the care, rigging, handling, mooring, and sailing (to a limited extent) of a boat. This part of the shore school will be done under the direction of "Skip" Gloyer. All sailing will be done under the supervision of a certified skipper in the Club. Arrangements are being made to assure transportation of Club members from the campus to the anchorage at least twice each week.

Girls desiring to take sailing for Physical Education credit are requested to leave their names with the instructor of their present class at any time before Thursday noon. On Friday, March 10 a meeting of girls interested will be held at one o'clock in Miss Beckwith's office. Men interested in obtaining physical education credit for sailing are requested to sign up in Mr. Lundholm's office as soon as possible. Those doing so are expected to attend the shore school lectures and will be required to pass certain examinations.

Dr. Richards Confined to Home With Injured Knee

Dr. A. E. Richards, professor of English, is still confined to his home with a broken knee. Dr. Richards was hurt during the Christmas vacation and has necessarily had to give up work. He expected to return to classes this week, but found himself unable. The time of his return is now indefinite.

Registrar Releases Junior and Senior Honor Roll Roster

Nine Seniors and Sixteen Juniors Given High Honor Ranks for First Semester

Nine seniors and 16 juniors at the University of New Hampshire received "high honor" ranks for the first semester according to figures released this week by Oren V. Henderson, registrar.

Ranking highest among the "90 or over" students in the senior class was George C. Day of Durham, while top honors among juniors went to Wilbert O. Briggs of Warner.

Eighty students received averages of 85 or better in the two classes—49 seniors and 31 juniors.

Undergraduates with "high honor" are:

Seniors		
Name	College	
Anna Baum	L. A.	
George C. Day	Tech.	
Paul T. Dupell	L. A.	
Ethel M. Knight	L. A.	
Bernard Shaw	L. A.	
Karl E. Swenson	Tech.	
Jeannette Tondreault	L. A.	
George B. Uicker	Tech.	
Stephen J. Zagreski	Tech.	
Juniors		
Ralph W. Bayrer	Tech.	
Wilbert O. Briggs, Jr.	L. A.	
David H. Chadwick	Tech.	
Alfred E. Fernald	Tech.	
David A. Gile	Tech.	
Albert L. Hardy	Tech.	
Alvin R. Ingram	Tech.	
Marion E. James	L. A.	
William B. Jones, Jr.	L. A.	
Howard C. McClary	L. A.	

(Continued on page 4)

Glee Club Begins Student Concerts

University Orchestra Also Plays in Inauguration of Program at Gym Tomorrow

The first of the new student concert series will take place in the gymnasium tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock when the women's glee club and University symphony orchestra present a program of classical music, under the direction of Robert W. Manton. The concert marks the beginning of a new student activity on campus, the first time much of the musical talent has been brought together for student concerts to supplement the regular series. With the exception of the first and last concerts, which are under faculty guidance, the series is entirely student produced and directed.

The program for tomorrow night is as follows:

Orchestra—Coronation March (The Prophet)	Meyerbeer
Glee Club—Deep River	American Negro Spiritual
Gute Nacht	German Folk Song
Two Elizabethan settings: It was a Lover and his Lass	Chadwick
Now is the Time of Maying	Morley
Orchestra—Gold and Silver Waltz	Franz Lehar
Glee Club—O hush thee, my Babe	Sullivan
May Day Carol	Sussex Folk Song
Orchestra—Farandole (L'Arlessienne Suite)	Bizet
Glee Club—Worship (Whittier)	Geoffrey Shaw

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Entered as second class matter at the post office at Durham, New Hampshire under the act of March 3, 1879. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, act of October 8, 1917. Authorized September 1, 1918.

EDITORIAL OFFICE
Room 307, Ballard Hall, Phone 289-M

BUSINESS OFFICE
Room 203, Ballard Hall, Phone 289-M

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

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DURHAM, N. H., MAR. 7, 1939

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

At a meeting of Student Leaders held last week, Dr. Everett Sackett, the associate registrar spoke on "Admissions". In his talk he outlined the method whereby a prospective student is selected, and touched on various phases of the guidance of the student during his freshman year.

Dr. Sackett pointed out that there is more effort made now to help the student select his vocation that has been made in the past. *Vocation Days* help to fill this need in a great many cases but for the student who has no idea what he wants to do after graduation, even *Vocation Days* are able to give only a small view as to future possibilities.

All during high school and junior high, or grammar school before it, there should be a definite system of vocational guidance. These are the years during which the student should at least get some vague idea of what he or she wants to do after they graduate from college or high school.

Educators as a whole agree that Vocational Guidance as a whole is somewhat inadequate in all schools and especially in small high schools. Members of school boards will reply to a suggestion that they increase this feature that they are "unable to afford such an increase and that they are looking for ways to cut down their expenses rather than to find more ways to spend the money."

In trying times such as these when municipalities have huge relief and welfare obligations, it is really too much to expect them to supply Vocational Guidance. However, can't the colleges and normal schools be of service in this field?

Each year the normal schools and colleges send out scores of new teachers for high school and junior high school ages. It seems that they could be instructed while in college how to give vocational guidance to the students they will have under their care after they begin teaching. There could easily be some course instituted in college whereby the prospective teachers would be given the basic qualifications that particular jobs called for.

Then, when the high school students are expressing doubt as to what they would be fitted for the high school teacher who knows at least the rudiments of such guidance could be of a definite service. If this were done more, in high school there would be without much doubt a decrease in the number of students who change their courses after being in college for a year or a year and a half. The fact that a student is good in mathematics doesn't mean that he will make a good civil engineer, nor does the fact that he may be an excellent biology student mean that he will be a successful doctor. It has been said that there are plenty of excellent plumbers wasting their time in law offices.

Louis XVI was reputed to be an excellent locksmith, but as a king he surely was a terrific flop. Poor Louis had no choice in his vocation but there is no excuse for his case to be repeated as many times as it is every single year. A more extensive Vocational Guidance course for prospective teachers may be one solution to this vexing problem.

Challenges Liberal Club

Dear Sir:

Although being bombastic I wish to venture the opinion that in your current controversy with the Liberal Club both you and the Club have overlooked a few fundamental considerations.

Do you, Mr. Editor, believe that this democracy of ours would survive any real threat, political or otherwise, to our capitalist economy? Do you believe that the transition to a socialist economy can be brought about by means so peaceful that our democratic forms of government can be retained during the transition period? Don't you rather imagine that anyone believing in a socialist economy must of necessity associate himself with undemocratic "revolutionary" movements during this period? And won't this period be just as undemocratic and

revolutionary in this country of college graduates as it was and is with the Muscovites today?

The Liberal Club, most of whose members probably favor a socialist type of economy, have been caught straddling a barbed wire fence, for they are found paying homage to the very democracy which the capitalist class has used so successfully as a synonym for its pet economy. Let a spade be a spade—if the Club would admit that economic transitions of necessity involve political revolution and counter-revolution, with its accompanying temporary loss of democratic forms, it would not be embarrassed by the obviously undemocratic procedures of socialistic governments now in the transition period.

Very truly yours,

Edward R. Atkinson.



GRIND

(With apologies to Carl Sandburg, and "Grass")

Pile up the books, history, psch., and English too.

Get out of the room and let me work: I am the Grind, I've studies to do.

And pile them up on the desk over there,

And pile them here on the floor.

Get out of the room and let me work. Two years, three years, and the employers ask the Dean:

What man is this?

What's he doing now?

I am the Grind.

Let me work.

—Ken Shaw

And we hope you are too, for this is a big week for exams—Dick hit the jackpot; he's got five.

But last week-end—ah! To begin with there was the Freshman Hop, and the youngsters really put one over this year. The decorations were remarkably effective; the orchestra was smooth—we liked that arrangement of "Ole Man Mose"—the chaperones included our favorite watch-dogs, the Hobbys; and altogether it was quite an evening. Even the upperclassmen turned out, and now they say Roger Judkins has something more substantial to take care of than that dime and that postage stamp.

The Commons went social Saturday night (a bit too social, or so Louie told us, and who are the campus leaders who may be asked to move?), with the Theta U dance downstairs and a vic party in the Organization room. Balloons, streamers of many colors, and paper things here and there decorated the Trophy room; Porter Kimball furnished the music; the Hobbys showed up again in the receiving line; and bedecked, be-ribboned, and be-flowered Theta U's swirled around and around. But someone forgot to sweep the floor, and all the maids came home with dirty feet. Doris Greenaway, Jean Howard, Barbara Foster, and Lois Draper were the best dressed, but there is still some discussion about the best looking couple: Barbie Ames and Rolly or Dot Perry and Bob in his new "midnight blue" tux?

An epidemic seems to have swept the campus. Hood House is swamped, even turning them away, and everyone we know has the sniffles. Even the profs have succumbed. Too much spring, we guess.

Do you know who's prom queen? We know, lah! yah! We won't tell, but here's a hint. She's blonde. She's pretty. She's popular. She's a Chi-O. But who are the aides? You've got us there.

Nine Congrevites rode to Dover in the baggage car the other day, and was Ginny, well, puffed when they got back?

Even professors—get their signals mixed at times. In an excited moment Herr Schoolcraft yelled at one of his German students, "Fermez la porte, s'il vous plait."

There were three young camera fiends who went to Kittery Saturday to get some pictures of the sea, but they got a taste of the real thing when the tide came in and found them stalled in the sand. P.S. There are three young men in bed over at Alpha Gamma Rho. And there is a car almost dry for sale.

We hear there's to be a new election for Most Representative among the ladies. The votes were too close: Chi O's Betty Bremner and Martha Garland, Alpha Xi's Barbara Shields and Beverly Swain. So we're going to try again.

What's the story on cuts? Will we all get them or just the seniors and geniuses? And if so, why not?

Orchid of the week—to the freshman class for the swell hop they ran.

Onion of the week—to the girl who gave her boy friend the cold.

Broader Campus

"Honest Jim" Murphy of Rhode Island State College, accepted an official invitation and appeared in a series of verbal duels with "Frisolous Fred" Patterson, Mayor of Maine University, at the Maine Winter Carnival.

Northwestern University is giving a special series of lectures on how to fill out income tax blanks!

De Paul University, Chicago, is sponsoring a forum on current Economic and Social problems for the entire Spring semester. It will be under the direction of the outstanding priests in the Chicago diocese, and Miss Mary Hallinan, professor of psychology at Chicago Teachers College, heads the group which organized the series of lectures.

A mid-year strength test of the Freshman class at Worcester Polytech revealed the strength average increased from 646.6 kilometers to 673.6. These averages are based on the intercollegiate strength test standards. The strongest man in the class, G. W. Schleich of Harroin, New York, rated 993 kilometers.

Massachusetts State College is also still harvesting hurricane-felled timber, for the hurricane of last fall hit the Mount Toby forest badly. A great percentage of mature timber was lost and salvage operations will harvest approximately 2,500,000 million board feet of timber.

Eleven hundred people mourned the death of Admiral Ralph Earle, president of Worcester Polytechnic Institute for thirteen years. During the World War he was Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance, and rose to fame as the originator of Northern Barrage, which bottled the German U-boats in the North Sea, and the 14-inch naval railway batteries which were instrumental in breaking the enemies' communication lines, and thus hastened the Armistice.

Bucknell University English teachers are having their voices tested to aid them in making their lectures more interesting.

Men at Boston University are planning a Men's Week, when the men students will boycott the fair sex for four days and on the following Friday, when it is expected that the women will be wilted for lack of companionship, they will hold a "Sadie Hawkins' Day". At that time, any women who feels she cannot stand the strain of spinsterhood, may have a date by calling on the man and paying for the expenses of the evening. But the co-eds refuse to take part in the "Sadie Hawkins' Day" celebrations, and say that they will be able to withstand the dateless week with B. U. men, or else go somewhere for date material.

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RECENT EVENTS

by George Eison

The bitter resentment that is sweeping over not only the membership but also many high officials of the A. F. of L. against William Green's endorsement of the Walsh amendments to the Wagner Labor Act, is revealed in a story in last Wednesday's "New York Times."

The "Times" quotes from a heated correspondence that has passed recently between the officers of the International Association of Machinists and the Pattern Makers League of North America on the one hand, and William Green and John Frey, chairman of the Metal Trades Department, on the other.

In their letters, General Vice-President Laudemann of the Machinists and President Lynch of the Pattern Makers, charge that the Walsh amendments would weaken the National Labor Relations Act, strengthen company unions, result in interminable conflicts in the courts, be of inestimable advantage to employers and endanger the organizational work of the unions.

"I am quite sure that our membership would not support the amendments as proposed", Laudemann wrote to Frey.

Meanwhile, President Lynch of the Pattern Makers warned Green that the A. F. of L. could not seek special protection for itself by legislation as against the C. I. O., without at the same time "giving the same protection to company unions."

The decision of Senator Thomas, chairman of the Senate Education and Labor Committee, to postpone consideration of all amendments pending the unity negotiations, will probably be welcomed by the entire membership of the A. F. of L. It will give them an opportunity to make their voices felt and to join with the C. I. O. against any amendments that would pave the way for the destruction of the Wagner Act.

Conference

Shirley Mason, Elizabeth McCrone, Don Osborne, and Max Campbell, represented the Student Christian Movement of the University of New Hampshire at the fifteenth annual Northfield Mid-Winter Conference. The conference was held at the Northfield Hotel and the Chateau at East Northfield, Massachusetts, under the leadership of Dr. Richard Roberts, Professor James Luther Adams, Russell Durgin, and a panel of undergraduate student speakers, who expressed themselves on the demands, confusions, and guests of young people in the field of religious growth. The theme of the conference was "Why Christian?"

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Durham Plans Coaches Meeting

Athletic Directors and Coaches Gather on March 18 To Discuss Problems

Coaches, physical education supervisors, faculty managers, and directors of athletics in state high schools will meet at the University of New Hampshire on March 18 to discuss problems encountered in the secondary school program.

Purpose of the meeting is two-fold; the exchange of ideas and the formation of a permanent organization of men interested in the physical education program in New Hampshire.

The conference will be divided into discussion groups dealing with various phases of the high school program. Following a general meeting at which Dr. Fred Engelhardt, president of the University, and Carl Lundholm, acting director of athletics, will speak, the conference will be divided into three groups—one for football coaches, one for faculty managers and directors of athletics, and one for cross country coaches. Other subjects which will be under discussion during the afternoon are basketball, winter sports, hockey, intramurals, baseball, and general physical education.

According to Lundholm, director of the sessions, opportunity will be given for arranging athletic schedules between members of the conference.

Plans for the meeting were first presented to a group of coaches meeting at the University during the recent interscholastic basketball tournament. "They all seemed highly in favor of it," Lundholm said today, "so we are going through with the idea."

VARSITY LACROSSE NOTICE

All varsity lacrosse candidates report at the Lewis Fields parking area at 4:00 P. M. on Wednesday, March 8. (Signed) Coach J. DuRie.

SCABBARD AND BLADE

Thursday, March 2, the members and pledges were privileged to hear Captain Doty of Fort McKinley give his version of the critical situation in Europe. This was the first smoker held, and proved successful.

Book Week

MARCH 6 - 11

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TAILSPIN

What the Grads or Doing

Harry Y. Littlefield, student, University of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Avar Long, graduate work, Cornell University; Regis A. Lyons, secretary, U. N. H.; Raymond M. McComb, Christie's Poultry Farms, Kingston, N. H.; Hazel McCormack, Groveton N. H. High School; Russell MacGowan, Trans. Branch, Boston and Maine Railroad, Dover, N. H.; Glen McKean, psychiatric aide, Neuro-psychiatric Institute, 200 Retreat Ave., Hartford, Ct.; Kenneth McKenzie, salesman, Twin State Gas Co., Dover; Jean McKone, Franklin Trust Co., Newark, N. J.; Frederick A. McLaughlin, Montgomery Ward & Co., Morgantown, West Virginia; Constance MacNaughton, secretary, Neil Tolman, Esq., 192 Main St., Nashua; Viola Marden, U. N. H. Office, Dean of Women; Sumner E. Marshall, in business for himself, Penacook, N. H.; Thelma E. Martel, physical education instructor, Reformatory for Women, Framingham, Mass.; Russell F. Martin, Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Wendell Martin, filling station attendant, Dewhurst Motor Sales, Durham; George K. Mason, Sawyer Lumber Co.; Ellen Matson, running poultry farm at home; Robert Maxson, timekeeper, N. H. Highway Dept., Concord; Donald Mendelson, film salesman, Walter O. Gutholm, Inc., 35 West 45th Street, New York City; Gertrude Hayes, Thayer High School, Winchester, N. H.; Burton K. Heald, the one student studying transportation at Yale; Gordon Henderson, Gold, Keene Co., Keene, N. H.; William Hershey, reporter, Hartford Courant; Allen G. Holmes, Varational Agricultural Teacher, Cabot and Marshall Vt. High Schools; Gertrude Howard, laboratory technician, Boston City hospital; Wilbar M. Houe, junior engineering, Metropolitan District, Water Supply Commission, 20 Somerset St., Boston; Lois Hudson, secretary, Public Service Co., Manchester; Raymond Huse, student engineer, Harvard; Robert Jeness, graduate fellowship, Dairy Manufacturers, University of Vermont; William Kay, draftsman, Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H.; Donald Kelley, assistant graduate work, chemical department, University of Maine; Robert Kemp, N. Y. A. supervisor, Nashua, Resident Center; Bolik Kizala, manager and chauffeur, Lemarra Farm, Howard, Mass.; De gro H. Lane, U. S. Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Pensacola, Fla.; Bernard Langley, testman, N. H. Water Resources, Concord; Robert LaPlante, N. H. Gas and Electric Co., Portsmouth; Harriet Larkin, substitute teacher, Winthrop, Mass. Senior High School; Adolph Leocha, year army duty, Lieutenant, Fort H. G. Wright, N. Y.; Edward Little, Berwick Academy, Berwick, Maine.

Student's Property Stolen

Dear Sir:

It was a relatively minor matter when someone "accidentally" picked up my favorite topcoat from its hook, but the climax arrived when someone unobtrusively "borrowed" my track sweater from a locked locker.

Even the sweater might be considered not too important, but the numerals on it represent a good deal of hard work and were honestly earned. I, personally, cannot conceive of an individual low enough to try and represent himself as having earned these numerals. Maybe this will serve as a reminder to the person who is the possessor of said sweater and I hope that the person will have enough personal pride to return the sweater or at least the numerals and the meal-book that was in the sweater.

Spaulding Schultz,
201 Fairchild Hall.

STAR THEATRE Newmarket

TUES. - WED. MAR. 7 - 8
Jack Haley - Arleen Whelan

THANKS FOR EVERYTHING

THURSDAY MAR. 9
CASH NIGHT
Cash Prize of \$20 or larger
Dick Powell - Olivia deHaviland
HARD TO GET



by George Erb

We went skiing over the week-end at Conway—via train. It wasn't one of those regularly scheduled snow trains, but it being Saturday morning in early March, and the train being headed for the northern reaches of the state, it was pretty much filled with skiers. Not like the snow trains with skis spread out on a couple of seats and the smell of wax in the cars and everyone walking around telling about the last time he shot the Whitefield trail with a cracked pole, or how far he jumped in the Olympic tryouts in Berlin.

But more than half the passengers were dressed in ski pants and big, blunt-toed, ski boots. A few of them, perhaps, would collect in a group at the end of a car and talk, but the skis were all stored in the baggage car ahead. Across the aisle from us sat a middle-aged lady of possibly fifty years, dressed in a ski suit and clutching Courtney's "Skiing Manual for Beginners" in one hand and a bottle of smelling salts in the other. Also, in the seat with her was a young girl of 19 or 20 whom we surmised was the lady's daughter.

During the trip from Dover to Rochester, the older woman alternated between the manual and the spirits. Each sniff from the bottle seemed to stiffen her backbone and she would read up on her skiing technique once more. Well, after we passed Rochester and started heading into the mountains, she put the skiing manual down and looked around at her fellow passengers. About the same time we looked up from a copy of "The New Hampshire" which we had been scanning eagerly and she caught our eyes, bestowing a motherly smile upon us. We grinned back, principally because we had become interested in the younger occupant of the seat. This interchange of smiles was all our fellow traveller needed to open a conversation that was technically a monologue because we were unable to emit anything more than a feeble yes or no at occasional intervals. It seems that it was her first venture with a pair of skis and she was alternately frightened and "simply thrilled", but she was determined to learn to "slam" and jump.

Even the girl unbent sufficiently to give us a sympathetic glance as our friend really began to warm to her topic. She told us her friends went to the mountains skiing and she wanted to learn to ski so she could go with them. An unvoiced question raised itself in the back of my mind—why she didn't bring some of her friends along to help teach her to ski, as she had previously mentioned that her daughter was unskilled in the art of manipulating a pair of waxed hickory slats—but she answered the question a moment later when she said that she would feel "so embarrassed" if her friends were around to watch her falling and stumbling in an undignified manner.

So it went on. We could see what the logical conclusion of the conversation was going to be and it rather pleased us. We knew that we were going to suggest giving our new acquaintance whatever assistance we could in helping her to learn to ski. Truthfully, that in itself would be rather unpleasant, but didn't she have a very nice looking daughter who also needed to learn how to ski? And just before we arrived in Conway we made the offer. At first she was more or less reluctant to accept but after we had turned the "personality" on for a short time, she consented. Then we smiled at her and also at her daughter who arched her eyebrows and shyly looked out the window. We leaned back in our seat feeling very smug and self-satisfied and thought of the pleasant events in store for the next couple of days.

The train pulled into Conway. The sky was very gray and there was a definite promise of snow in the air. The Chamber of Commerce, directors of ballyhoo, and all the other skin artists were on hand to welcome us. A big curly-haired fellow with an Olympic seal on his skiing jacket stood apart from the others, and when the three of us got off the train, he ran up and kissed both of our new com-

UNH Hockey Team Finishes Fifth in NE Hockey League

New Hampshire Collects Five Victories, Dropping Four League Contests

One publication referred to them as the glamour team, another as powder puff punchers, but whatever they were, they always fought a good fight—the Wildcat varsity hockey team. The team won five times and lost four times and finished fifth in the New England league behind B. U., B. C., Bowdoin, and Northeastern.

The boys got away to a fast start, beating M. I. T., Middlebury, and Bowdoin in that order. They were playing without the great Russ and Bull Martin, who had led them to a successful season the year before, but Ray Patten and "Rab" Fournier were making everyone forget the famous Martin combine. Then they tackled Boston College. The Eagles swamped New Hampshire 6 to 3 and the Wildcats appeared to be on the skids as they dropped a 5 to 3 decision to Northeastern.

But they revived to pound M. I. T. 4 to 2 and nose out the Army 2 to 1. Once more the team headed toward the top of the league. But poor ice conditions forced them to cancel games with Boston College and Bowdoin on home ice. This cost them their last chance to finish near the front because they dropped their last two games to Boston University and Northeastern.

It has already been mentioned that Patten and Fournier were outstanding. They were not only the best of the Wildcat puck-chasers but Patten was one of the leading scorers in the league and Fournier was rated as one of the hardest checking defensemen. It was only fitting that they should be selected as co-captains of the squad.

Also, one cannot pass over lightly the work of Warren Davison, Bill Quinn, Don Otis or Jack Wentzell. They were all important factors in the success of the team as well as the second line of Harry Wood, Al Roper, and Jim Couser. And then there was "Fuzz" Thurston, who was coaching his first Blue and White squad. He turned in a fine job of building up the Wildcat offense and defense although he didn't have talented material to start with.

And so the play is over. The curtain falls to remain down until the frosts of another winter bring new games and new prospects. The crowd goes home.

Varsity Riflemen Swamp Lowell; BU

The University of New Hampshire varsity rifle team added two more victories to its ever increasing total. On Friday the team swamped Lowell Textile 905 to 832, and then on Saturday it ran up the all time record for a five man team on the University range in beating Boston University 917 to 882. These two matches gave the team the rather impressive record of thirty-three victories in thirty-five starts over a period of five semesters.

For New Hampshire the five men who had the highest score in the Lowell Textile match were: Batchelder, Goodnow, Openshaw, Smith and Woolner. In the Boston University match Tenney, Batchelder, Morse, Woolner, and Goertz led the varsity sharpshooters.

panions, then took the arm of the younger one and led her off towards the town. Her mother turned to us and explained that the two were engaged to be married in the spring and that Dick was in Conway for a two-week holiday.

To say we were crestfallen would be gross under-statement—we just wilted. The old lady still had the smelling salts in her hand but we lacked the courage to take them from her. So, we shuffled up to the nearest hotel and hired a room. Then, taking a bottle of Coca Cola from our bag, we proceeded to drown our sorrows with nice, sparkling soda water and amused ourselves by throwing pieces of furniture through the window. Some fun.

Editor's Note: Mr. Erb is at the present time confined to his bed with acute, nervous hysteria, dementia, and fallen arches.

Varsity Baseball Schedule Released

Sixteen Games Listed for 1939 Team; First Contest With Colby, on April 24

Sixteen games have been scheduled for University of New Hampshire varsity baseballmen, according to a slate released yesterday by Carl Lundholm, acting director of athletics.

The schedule runs over a seven-week period, opening with Colby here on April 24 and closing with the annual Commencement week-end game with Boston College, June 10. Nine contests are listed for play on the Durham diamond, while trips have been scheduled to Boston, Storrs, Conn., Kingston, R. I., Orono, Maine, Lowell, Mass., and Amherst, Mass. Eight games have been slated in New England league competition.

New teams listed are Lowell Textile, replacing Springfield, Bates replacing Holy Cross, and American International.

The schedule:

April 24—Colby	Durham
27—Bates	Durham
29—Northeastern	Boston
May 4—Boston University	Boston
5—Connecticut State	Storrs
6—R. I. State	Kingston
8—Maine	Durham
10—Amer. Internat'l	Durham
13—Conn. State	Durham
15—Maine	Orono
17—Lowell Textile	Lowell
19—Mass. State	Amherst
24—Northeastern	Durham
26—Harvard	Durham
27—R. I. State	Durham
June 10—Boston College	Durham

Skiers Compete at Belknap Mountain

Several New Hampshire skiers competed in the U. S. Eastern Amateur Ski Association meet at Belknap Mountain in Gilford this week-end. Paul Townsend, ace cross country man of the varsity ski team finished second, right behind Howie Chivers of Dartmouth, in the class A cross country race, while in the class B event, Ken Lobdell, New Hampshire sophomore, finished fifth. In this same event, John Wolcott came in twelfth but Bob Sinclair, who was also entered, sprained his ankle and was forced to withdraw.

In the Hocheberge downhill race Bob Clark took fourth place while casualties took two of his teammates, Norwood Ball, who broke his skis, and Frank Leavitt who cracked up. Francis Noury also finished in this event. Wolcott came in fifth in the slalom and Norman Haweeli placed well in the jumping.

Conway, Richards Elected Captains

Two winter sport teams at the University of New Hampshire elected honorary captains last week. The Kitten hockey players chose Paul Conway, and the trackmen named Donald Richards.

Conway, who was one of the outstanding performers on the freshman sextet, is from Exeter. He was center in the line, and was a fast skater and expert stick-handler. Paul was responsible for setting up many of the scoring plays, and is expected by many to step into the varsity line next season.

Richards was one of the fastest men on the track team, running in the 300 and 600 yard events and also on the relay quartet. He was hampered in mid-season by sickness, but was brilliant in the meets in which he ran.

FOOTBALL

Opening practice for spring football will be held Wednesday afternoon at 4 P. M. in the Field House. Everyone interested in playing on the squad next year should report.

Anyone interested in working towards the position of manager should also report.

George Sauer,
Varsity Head Coach.

HONOR ROLL

(Continued from page 1)

Arthur J. Madden, Jr. Tech.
 Rita P. O'Shea L. A.
 Julius J. Ozog L. A.
 David C. Plumpton L. A.
 Charlotte L. Sives L. A.
 Kenneth D. Woodbury L. A.

Students receiving "honor" (85 or over) ratings are:

Seniors

Elizabeth M. Adams L. A.
 Everett M. Adams Tech.
 Mary Andruchuk L. A.
 Sidney R. Baker L. A.
 Esther S. Barrett L. A.
 Barbara Berry L. A.
 Olga Conon L. A.
 Leonard E. Copen L. A.
 Herbert Doolittle Agr.
 Paul W. Drew L. A.
 Thomas J. Duffy L. A.
 George H. Edson L. A.
 Allan V. Evans Tech.
 Gertrude J. Fenning L. A.
 Reeshon Feuer Agr.
 Barbara E. Foster L. A.
 Ruth A. Fournier L. A.
 Dorothy L. French L. A.
 Sophie Glebow L. A.
 Murray E. Glickman L. A.
 Leslie H. Goodnow L. A.
 John P. Hall L. A.
 Philip G. Harvey L. A.
 Helen L. Hepler L. A.
 Dorinda Hinckley Tech.
 Gabriella Hines L. A.
 Karol L. Hujsak Tech.
 Allen S. Hussey Tech.
 Allan E. Korpela L. A.
 Henry J. Lawler Tech.
 Louis Levy L. A.
 Lillian F. Lippman L. A.
 Shirley E. Mason L. A.
 Rosamund H. Merrill L. A.
 Edward B. Miles L. A.
 Armand G. Morin Agr.
 Robert V. Osborne L. A.
 Barbara T. Parsons L. A.
 Elma D. Penttila L. A.
 Claudia M. Pickess L. A.
 Pearl S. Pierce L. A.
 Beatrice Polonsky L. A.

With the Greek World

CHI OMEGA—Betty Moore and Barbara Cushing were skiing at North Conway. Betty Brown, Martha Garland and Libby Drowns are living at the practice house.

KAPPA SIGMA—Jim Liberty and Al Costanzo spent the week-end at Franconia Notch. Bill Brown has fully recovered from his injuries. Harry Hatchell was a visitor at the house.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA—Brad Moore broke his ankle while skiing.

PHI ALPHA—Jack Pastor visited the house recently. A ping-pong tournament is being held.

THETA KAPPA PHI—Newly elected officers are: President, George McCaffrey; vice-president, Edward Plodzik; secretary, John Wolcott; social chairman, Alphonse Lucier; sergeant-at-arms, Maurice McKenna; historian, Wilfred Walton; chaplain, Francis Chase; rushing committee, Louis Cryans and Thomas Bagley; steward, Richard Ivers.

William Rosen L. A.
 James M. Rowe L. A.
 Horace S. Scruton L. A.
 Beverly Swain L. A.
 Sherwood D. Tuttle L. A.
 S. Robert Winer L. A.
 Willa W. Wyatt L. A.

Juniors

John F. Archibald L. A.
 Mildred L. Bacon L. A.
 Avis E. Bailey L. A.
 Leland D. Burlingame Tech.
 Kathleen Chandler L. A.
 Thomas E. Chretien L. A.
 Donald T. Davidson Tech.
 Ruth E. Davison L. A.
 Virginia H. Dyke L. A.
 Beatrice E. Fishman L. A.
 Gordon B. Flint L. A.
 Edith F. Flynn L. A.
 William J. Ford L. A.

"Host" Gould Speaks to Hotel Students

Robert Gould, postmaster of Newport and proprietor of the Newport House, spoke to the students in the class in hotel administration last Tuesday afternoon on "The Tradition of the Innkeeper."

Mr. Gould said that the spirit of informality of the host added much to the enjoyment of the guests, and pointed out the place of small details of cordiality in hotel work. He conducted the class through a verbal tour of his hotel, warning students that in addition to his duties as manager, a hotel keeper must also be an amateur electrician, plumber, painter, accountant, and cook. He also spoke of the recent tendency toward the European type of hotel and predicted that the hotel of the future would be a combination affair, a sideshow circus, including more and more extra services for patrons.

Mr. Gould is the fourth speaker who has appeared before the students in the newly formed hotel administration curriculum to give them a practical picture of the process of hotel management.

Ernest M. Gould, Jr. L. A.
 Richard H. Hay L. A.
 Louis P. Karosas L. A.
 Ralph Livingston Tech.
 Rachel B. McIntire L. A.
 Frances L. McNally L. A.
 Eleanor W. McNulty L. A.
 Benjamin W. Mooney, Jr. L. A.
 Rachel C. Moore L. A.
 Eloise E. Noyes L. A.
 Paul R. Nichols L. A.
 Barbara Phillips L. A.
 George B. Rogers Agr.
 John C. Rowell Tech.
 Ruth G. Stimson L. A.
 Robinson M. Smith Tech.
 Robert W. Young Tech.

The honor roll for the freshman and sophomore classes will be published in the Friday issue of "The New Hampshire."

New Hampshire "Thru the Years"

1919

The New Hampshire basketball team defeated Brown, Wesleyan, and Connecticut on three consecutive nights to become the foremost candidate for the New England collegiate basketball championship. Coach Cowell commented that the team was "the best ever".

It was planned that the R. O. T. C. drill would be re-established here. It would not be compulsory but army officers expressed the hope that all senior and junior men would come out for drill.

Fairchild Hall planned to establish a "store" in the dorm to sell candy and cigarettes. Any profits which might be derived would be used for social events that the men might plan.

Arrangements were made for a grand rally of all New Hampshire undergraduates, former students, and alumni at Boston on the night of the B. A. A. games in which New Hampshire teams were participating.

1929

Ernest O. Pederson led the New Hampshire winter sports to its third consecutive victory in the Dartmouth Winter Carnival by making a 100-foot leap on skis. This was the third time he had won this event.

Marion Smith, '30, was elected president of the Women's Student Government association at the women's "convo".

The Winter Carnival plans were complete. The program was to open with a slalom race, followed by the presentation of the play "Dover Road". Carnival Ball music was to be furnished



ed by Bert Lowe's orchestra. One of the special attractions was the exhibition of a sled dog team.

A no-decision debate with the University of Pittsburgh was held on the question, Resolved: that the present jury system should be abolished. After this debate Pittsburgh debated the University of Maine. Professor Alexander of the Liberal Arts college was an official of the last debate.

Announcement was made of the establishment on campus of Epsilon chapter of Pi Lambda Sigma, national Catholic sorority.

The Wildcat Boxing team was preparing for a match with Dartmouth as a feature of the Carnival. Enthusiasm was high and the team was out to wipe out a defeat at the hands of Yale the previous week.

1934

Miss Eleanor Huddleston, daughter of Professor and Mrs. E. T. Huddleston of architecture, was chosen queen of the annual Winter Carnival.

University of New Hampshire students voted against the United States' joining the League of Nations in the "Literary Digest's" Collegiate peace poll.

Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera "Pinafore" was staged by students under the direction of Professor Manton and Mrs. White.

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