

The New Hampshire

Z 413

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UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, JANUARY 13, 1939.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

Sophomore Honor Group Pledges Fourteen

Formal Initiation and Annual Election of New Officers Held Tonight

The Sphinx Sophomore honorary society has pledged fourteen second-year men for the coming year according to reports received from Harry Haynes, president of the organization. These fourteen members are annually chosen for their campus prominence to represent the thirteen fraternities and the non-fraternity organization of the campus. The purpose of this organization is to entertain visiting athletic teams while on the campus, and is now entering its seventeenth year as a campus honorary organization.

The candidates pledged are as follows: Jack Kirk, Theta Chi; Richard Snowman, Sigma Beta; Edward Burt, Lambda Chi Alpha; Dwight Pratt, Alpha Tau Omega; Harlow Nelson, Cauldrons; Louis Cryans, Theta Kappa Phi; Sumner Fellman, Phi Alpha; George Villey, Phi Delta Upsilon; Jean Duffey, Phi Mu Delta; George Godfrey, Alpha Gamma Rho; Eugene Nute, Kappa Sigma; Stan Smith, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Roger Cattabrigger, Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Arthur Chadwick, Pi Kappa Alpha.

These new members were initiated last night, with missions and other traditional ceremonies. This evening, a banquet will be held, at which time a formal initiation will take place and the new officers for the year chosen.

Paul Martineau Weds Katharine Metcalf

Katharine Metcalf, '40, was married to Paul Martineau, '39, at St. Mary's Church in Newmarket on December 19. Rev. Fr. J. Desmond O'Connor officiated at the wedding. Esther Barrett was maid of honor and Professor Carroll S. Towle was best man. Close relatives and friends were also present. The young couple are living at Rundlett's while continuing their college courses.

All-College Band To Play Saturday

This Saturday, for the first time in the history of the Institution, a University dance band will provide music for entertainment and dancing. A short concert will precede the dancing, which will then last until eleven-thirty. The band will be made up of fourteen members and will be under the direction of Jack Mitchell. The funds realized from this event will be used to buy uniforms for the entire University Band.

However, the students will have an opportunity to hear the band before the dance on Saturday. Thursday night, they will play at "Rec" dance for one hour. If this type of band is successful these dances will probably be continued.

Learned Latest Pieces

The band has purchased the latest popular music and has been practicing for about four weeks. The cooperation of the student body will be greatly appreciated by the band as they believe this type of thing will entail no added expense to the students. It is, moreover, an improvement over the previous bands, as it has fourteen pieces instead of five or six.

The chaperones for the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Swain, Major and Mrs. George Prindle, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lundholm. The admission charge will be the usual forty cents. All members of the faculty are cordially invited to attend.

Hon. Moynihan Talks On Social Welfare

On Monday evening, January 9, the Hon. Patrick J. Moynihan, present chairman of Commission of Administration and Finance in the state of Massachusetts, talked to the Newman Club on "Modern Problems and Social Welfare". He was former Director of Public Welfare for the city of Boston under Mayor Mansfield and is past state deputy for the Knights of Columbus in Massachusetts. Mr. Moynihan was introduced by John J. Adams of Exeter who is state deputy of the Knights of Columbus in New Hampshire.

Speaks of Experiences

During the first part of his speech Mr. Moynihan told of his experience in the welfare department in Boston and cited many interesting cases. He discussed the problem of taxing the people in order to get the money for relief. He especially stressed the fact

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Attention

"Please Keep Off the Grass." This appeal was made to students last spring by the Student Council through the cooperation of "The New Hampshire" and the results were more than satisfactory.

At present we have another major problem on campus, namely, smoking in class rooms and especially the corridors outside of the class rooms.

There is a smoking room in the basement of Murkland for the convenience of the male students. On the other hand, in Thompson and Morrill halls there is always danger of fire breaking out by carelessness in smoking. We, for our part, can help to eliminate this possible fire hazard altogether. A little thoughtfulness on our part, perhaps a cautioning word here and there would be sufficient to keep a friend from leaving evidence behind of his lack of respect for a neat looking building.

Rather than place a "No Smoking" sign in each of the buildings, we are asking you, once more, to cooperate with us in behalf of the University.

Paul Horne, President,
Student Council.

Palestine Problem Discussed in Forum At Murkland Hall

Representatives for the Arabs and Jews Disagree On Cause for Race Issue

Dr. G. I. Kheirallah, a member of the Arab national council, and Pierre Van Paassen, a native of Holland and a Jewish sympathizer, presented to a crowded auditorium at Murkland last Wednesday night the two sides of the present revolts in Palestine. While Van Paassen blamed England for the present situation in the Holy Land, and stressed the necessity for peace and cooperation between the two races, Dr. Kheirallah championed the Arabs' cause as one of first ownership by virtue of blood and battle.

Van Paassen Opens Forum

Van Paassen, the first speaker of the debate, attempted first to prove the natural peace-loving tendencies of the Jews; he cited the much higher wages paid the Arabs by the Jews than those paid by their own people. He claimed the work of the Jews was "a great missionary endeavor with results of outstanding merit", but seemed to infer by this that Jewish civilization was superior to Arabic, an attitude that Dr. Kheirallah attacked first of all when it came his turn to speak.

But Van Paassen seemed to place most blame for the conditions in Pal-

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Recreation Rooms Provided in Smith Hall

Smith Hall has two new rooms in the basement for the convenience and recreation of commuters. A small basement room, formerly used for lockers, has been enlarged by tearing out a partition and part of the floor has been cleaned. The walls are colored cream and white and the floors have been painted a dark maroon with a black border. One of the rooms, which is used for ping-pong, is 15 x 25 feet, but the other room, finished with fine card tables and chairs to match, is twice as large as the ping-pong chamber. Both rooms have maple furniture and lamps with indirect lighting. They are heated by the same pipes which heat the main building and are well lighted.

Miss Phipps and President Engelhardt were instrumental in having the rooms re-furnished and rebuilt for the commuters, in order that they might have a place on campus to relax during the class hours. It will fill a need which has long been felt by commuters, in making them feel more a part of the campus.

Schedule of Carnival Events Is Announced

Yacht Club Gives Registration Dance

The University Yacht Club will launch the second semester with an informal Registration Day Dance on Monday, January 30, from 8:00 to 11:30, in the Women's Gymnasium.

The music will be furnished by band leader Porter Kimball and orchestra. Mr. Kimball has several original novelty numbers which will be seen and heard on this campus for the first time. Besides having played at the University, Mr. Kimball, a sophomore in the College of Technology, often plays off campus.

Engelhardt Speaks To Alumni at Keene

On Tuesday evening, January 10, President Engelhardt spoke to the members of the Cheshire County, U. of N. H. Alumni Association at their annual dinner meeting at Hotel Ellis, Keene, N. H.

President Engelhardt said that although he is not in favor of President Roosevelt's plan to train 20,000 college students as aviators he said that it would be a good idea if the government developed its air force in conjunction with the present R.O.T.C. extant in many colleges and universities.

His entire address was given in the form of a quiz, questions being asked by Eugene Auerbach, the alumni secretary.

Restrictions Unfair

President Engelhardt does not think that the restrictions placed on out-of-state students are fair and believes that the board on admissions should handle the registrations. He explained that the restriction was a hardship to the children of graduates who live outside the state to attend the University.

Mr. O. V. Henderson, registrar, was introduced by Attorney Ernest L. Bell, who presided as toastmaster. Mr. Henderson spoke, comparing the campus of 25 years ago with that of today.

It was announced that any seniors who are interested in aviation will be interviewed by officials from the Boston naval office.

Hobby Scores Benes In Radio Address

Irving R. Hobby, instructor in political science, spoke Wednesday noon over station WHEB from the campus studio in Murkland hall. In his discussion of the "Twilight of Czechoslovakia," Mr. Hobby charged that President Benes and his Czechoslovakian associates in their tactless, intolerant, and discriminatory treatment of a minority German element, and in their failure to heed the warning of Ethiopia, Manchuria, and Austria, were in great part responsible for the loss of the Sudeten area.

Lived Near German Republic

Mr. Hobby, who for seven years lived in close contact with the German Republic and the Hitler regime during an extended stay in Central Europe, discussed the problem from the

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Snow Sculptures, Parade, Athletic Events, Ball, will Feature Annual Week-end

Although present weather conditions do not seem quite favorable for a winter carnival, the schedule of events and final plans are rapidly being formulated with the hope that by February 2, 3, 4, there will be plenty of snow and freezing weather in Durham.

The carnival program this year will follow much the same line as that of last year, with the addition of several new features. The festivities will open officially at 7:00 P. M. on Thursday evening, February 2, when the New Hampshire varsity hockey team will meet St. Anselm on the new ice rink south of the baseball diamond. For those who do not attend the game there will be general skating on the University pond.

Fireworks Display

After the game, at 8:30, there will be a display of fireworks, followed by the pageant. The pageant will feature several professional figure skaters assisted by students, clown acts, various racing events, and an exhibition of swimming through the ice by the Manchester Brownies. Following these events there will be more general skating until 10:45 when a Midnight Show of several selected short subjects will be presented at the Franklin Theatre.

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Former Mayorality Candidate Speaks Large Group Hears Heinz Brown Discuss Conditions In Germany Under Hitler

Heinz Gerhard Wilhelm Brown, class of 1935, spoke to a large gathering at the S.A.E. house Wednesday night on conditions in Germany. Mr. Brown was formerly assistant buyer for W. T. Grant Department Stores and is now their assistant manager in Philadelphia.

Among the guests present were Mrs. Brown, Dean Alexander, Dean Woodruff, Professor and Mrs. Degler, and Professor Hauslein. Mrs. Brown aided her husband in the informal discussion which followed his talk.

Step-son of Sergeant Brown

Mr. Brown is the step-son of Sergeant Brown, who is stationed here with the R.O.T.C. He was born in Germany, and still speaks his English with a slight accent. He won campus fame when he entered the mayorality campaign in 1934 as Hitler. His platform, manner, and deportment caused the 1934 campaign to be known as the best ever presented at the University.

He stated that at the age of seven-teen he had been an ardent follower of Hitler, and had still favored him during his college years. He feels now that he was intrigued by the uniforms and the sound of marching feet. Today he is definitely opposed to Hitler and his entire program. "Today", he said, "one can hear rumblings against the present regime throughout the length and breadth of Germany, if one listens carefully. People are begin-

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Durham, N. H.

The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., JAN 13, 1939

WHICH WAY?

There are two possible courses of action open to every editor of a college newspaper. He may discuss such controversial subjects as walking on the grass, throwing papers around campus, cheering at games and occasionally he may even make a noncommittal survey of some phase of campus life. In following this policy he can win friends or at least never alienate any, and sit back with the secure feeling that he is doing an excellent job because he hears little if any criticism. He will probably remain secure in his smugness as one seldom starts a violent quarrel with the dead or those close to the verge of death. The other course is a harder one to follow and the path is not always smooth. If he chooses this way, the editor must face every issue that arises and state his sincere beliefs regardless of the criticism and controversy which may result. He may make enemies, but he will also make friends. Such praise as he may get will be the sincere tribute for a job well done rather than a luke warm word of undeserved praise.

The choice of a way will soon fall upon a new editor of *The New Hampshire* as the senior members of the Board with this issue terminate their active relations with the paper. During our present term we have tried to follow the second course to the best of our ability. We realize that we have aroused violent criticism at times, but we have no regrets for having followed the path that we had chosen. We hope that in some small way we have made this University a better place both for students and faculty, and a more worthwhile servant of the state. If we have done this in any way, we feel that the long hours spent in struggling with a typewriter were fully worthwhile.

We wish to leave a few of the principles which the new editor must follow should he choose to follow the second path.

1. Strive at all times to maintain on campus the academic freedom which is so essential to the search for knowledge. Our constitution guarantees to every man the right to express his opinions upon every phase of our life. We must maintain this right at all costs if we are to avoid the fate of the dictatorial countries of Europe.

2. If you find faults or weaknesses in any organization, expose them and offer better methods of functioning. It is to the interests of both students and faculty that all organizations do their tasks as well as possible.

3. Criticize the administration if you honestly feel that they have made a mistake, but first be sure that you have talked the matter over and thoroughly understand the problems involved.

4. Examine all phases of University life and seek better ways of doing things.

5. Encourage all groups that are striving to put across some worthwhile program. They deserve all the support that it is possible to give them.

6. Report accurately and impartially the news of the entire University.

7. Help to encourage and develop school spirit and pride in our University.

8. Seek to develop a closer bond between students and faculty, and strive to draw the alumni closer to the University.

9. Lead and interpret student opinion on important campus and national problems.

10. Do all in your power to aid in raising the standards of the University.

11. Strive ever to make principles of Democracy which our forefathers gave us live in the mind of every student. We have a secret heritage. Let us preserve it and ever work to make it more vitally alive.

We want to thank the members of the Board who are soon to take over for the splendid cooperation which they have given us, and wish them every possible success. We hope that they will live up to our expectations and make *The New Hampshire* a vital force on the campus.

Liberal Club News

LETTER FROM CHINA

The following letter was sent to the Liberal Club of the University of New Hampshire by a Chinese student. The letter was sent late in November, arriving here in Durham only a few days ago.

Dear Friends in America:

By the time this letter reaches you, it will be Christmas . . . the season for world rejoicing in freedom and good-will. From across the seas we send you our heart-felt greetings. At this time however let us remember the countless thousands in betrayed Czechoslovakia, in trampled Austria, the thousands of Jews deprived of nationality or persecuted in their homeland. For them the spirit of Christmas will not be a reality. In our country we are fighting for those rights which democracy and freedom give and we are confident that America, which stands for these same ideas, is our closest friend. Moreover we feel that America and the democracies of the world should stand united and thru an awakened public opinion, firmly resolve to devise ways and means by which aggression and international lawlessness shall be curbed.

Do you realize that Japan is buying 54 per cent of her munitions from the U. S. A. Her heavy industry depends upon a grade of steel and a type of machinery that can be bought only in America. Her military trucks, airplanes, oil and gasoline come largely from your country.

It is your purchase of Japan's chief export, silk, that enables her to buy these indispensable supplies from you. 97 per cent of your silk comes from Japan; 85 per cent of all the silk that she exports is sold in the U. S. A.

America can help to stop aggression in China. A welded public opinion in America against Japan and her imperialistic policy can be a most effective instrument and we are appealing to you to be a part of this force. This is how you can help: write to your friends and organizations. We particularly wish that you will send letters to men in key government positions urging them to make unlawful the sale or shipment of arms and munitions and other war materials to aggressor nations. You will thus be actively contributing to the cause of peace and will make this Christmas significant as a step toward the goal of true "peace on earth; good will toward men."

Sincerely,
Yih Kyung-sien,
A Chinese Student.

TO THE EDITOR

In a recent issue of "The New Hampshire" a letter appeared in which the writer questioned certain action or failure of action of the department of physical education and athletics. As many of the statements of the writer do not seem to be backed by a true knowledge, I am writing in an effort to clear up the implied doubt and uncertainty which seems apparent in the writer's mind.

With regard to the installation of a scoreboard and time clock for basketball, I would like to say that an electrical board, designed and constructed by Gordon Lenzi of the class of 1939 in the College of Technology, is expected to be completed and installed for use at the next home varsity game on February 4. The board, as originally constructed, used a system of belts, but it was seen there was a danger that these belts might slip resulting in the recording of an incorrect score. It was then decided to completely electrify it. The change in construction has necessitated a delay in installation but it is felt that the new design will provide our students with a much more appreciated convenience. The board will show the official score and time, being operated from the bench.

The new floor in the Field House is the result of an extensive study through inquiries sent to colleges throughout the country, even as far west as Washington's state university. A representative of the University visited many of these institutions and conferred with authorities relative to the most economical, most practical, and safest type of floor to be used. Colleges and universities that had installed sectional floors would not recommend them for various reasons and agreed that the best type is one laid

as a regular floor, much the same as New Hampshire's present playing area. Some institutions had used both types of floor but all agreed that the latter is, over a period of years, just as practical and economical, while being much safer than the sectional floor. The floor at the Field House is constructed, not of Southern pine, but of edge-grained North Carolina hard pine, and is an exact duplication of the floors of Dartmouth and Massachusetts State. We do not anticipate that it will cost us \$400 a year in laying and removal, although such a figure might have been casually stated.

We have always given a consideration to the expert opinion of our staff members in regard to facilities related to their activities and plan to in the future. This was done in regard to the problem of providing a smooth finish that would eliminate unsightly rubber burns on the floor. We would like very much to have a finish that is possible on permanent floors as is found in the Tufts gymnasium at Medford, but unfortunately temporary floors cannot be treated with a sealing composition. According to leading manufacturers, such a treatment would result in a considerable loss of boards when the floor is taken apart.

Turning to the hockey rink, it has been suggested that the boards around the playing area be whitewashed. This has never been done for one elementary reason—the white would reflect the sun's heat-waves resulting in an increased melting of the ice. With regard to white or black tape being used on hockey sticks we have always found that this is a matter of individual preference. For several months there has been an ample supply of both in the equipment room. The rumor that one of our hockey coaches "hit the roof" when he learned that the players used white tapes, is grossly exaggerated. Even though he did prefer black it is no doubt through an error that the lighter colored tape was applied.

I am sure our coaches and managers enjoy student appreciation of the free programs at intercollegiate games. Such a service will be continued as long as the budget of the respective sports can afford it and as long as visiting teams comply with our requests for their lineups and rosters. I firmly believe that a large majority of students more than appreciate the program of athletics which is offered free at the University when it is realized that at most institutions each student is assessed an athletic fee for admissions.

At present it is impossible to set up a timing clock at the hockey rink. Hockey when viewed from the cost of making ice, buying equipment, and the average number of games played in Durham, is an expensive sport. There are no funds available at the moment to be used in construction of a clock for spectator convenience. A card system for timing would be impractical. The official timer could not be expected to handle such an arrangement and an additional timer has never been satisfactory to players and coaches. Too many games have been lost by players watching the unofficial time. Until we are able to purchase a time clock for hockey, such as we have for football and will have for basketball, a clock that serves not only as a convenience to spectators but as the official timing device for the game, we must accept conditions as they are.

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RECENT EVENTS

by George Eison

The clash between Czechoslovak and Hungarian troops at the border town of Mukacevo is an event which may bear watching. It has certainly shown that the Munich Pact was not for peace but for war.

The supporters of Munich have continually repeated that until now the Munich Agreement weakened and postponed the threat of war along the new frontier lines in Central Europe have served as a refutation of these contributions.

Rather these conflicts are linked with the attempt of the Germans to establish a new redivision of the countries of Central and Eastern Europe. German fascism is apparently striving to turn Slovakia and Carpatho-Ukraine into a base from which it can threaten Poland, Rumania, and Soviet Russia.

Responsibility for the tense situation in Central Europe rests upon those groups in England and France who negotiated Munich. At the Munich conference and directly afterwards, the British and French governments expressed readiness to guarantee the inviolability of the new Czechoslovakian frontiers. They have not only refused to fulfill their promises but have even emphasized their aloofness from any direct participation in these affairs.

Apparently both France and England hoped by this action to "localize" German aggression to Eastern Europe. But Chamberlain's trip to Rome on Wednesday plainly shows that all attempts at "localizing" have failed, for not only will Italy have demanded her share, but Germany also will get hers, probably a solution of the Spanish Civil War. What price appeasement?

I hope that any doubt which the student body may have had regarding these points has been cleared by this writing. The department welcomes any and all constructive criticism from undergraduates, faculty, administrative officials, alumni, and anyone who has an interest in the University. Such criticism will be met with a sincere interest.

Carl Lundholm,
Acting Director of Athletics.

FRANKLIN

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY JAN. 13

Mysterious Mr. Moto

with PETER LORRE

SATURDAY JAN. 14

ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES

James Cagney - Pat O'Brien
Dead End Kids

SUNDAY JAN. 15

HEART of the NORTH

Dick Foran - Gloria Dickson
(In Technicolor)

MONDAY JAN. 16

ILLEGAL TRAFFIC

J. Carroll Naish - Mary Carlisle

TUES. - WED. JAN. 17 - 18

MEN WITH WINGS

Fred MacMurray - Ray Milland
Louise Campbell - Andy Devine
Second Show at 8:45

THURSDAY JAN. 19

I AM THE LAW

Edw. G. Robinson - Wendy Barrie

FRIDAY JAN. 20

THANKS FOR EVERYTHING

Adolphe Menjou - Jack Haley
Jack Oakie - Arleen Whalen
Binnie Barnes

PALESTINE PROBLEM

(Continued from page 1)

estine on Britain, and mentioned that it seemed queer that England could keep a hundred million subjects under law and order in a small island, and yet could not put down a petty squabble that embraced at the very most only about one-twentieth as many persons. Britain, he stated, had secured the mandate over Palestine during the World War when they repulsed the drive for the Suez canal by the combined Turkish and Arabic armies. Since that time, they have been more on the lookout for their own interests in this country which is the most important link in their life-line of the empire, and yet they dare not repudiate their bargain with the Jews. For Palestine is the end of the water route that is part of the life-line; here begins the overland route to the Persian oil fields and to India.

Britain Wants Arabs

Britain would like nothing better than to have this all-important territory sparsely populated, and populated entirely by Arabs in the bargain; she wants no trouble from this quarter. But with Palestine inhabited by Jews, her safety is in danger. The Jewish race is far too progressive, far too energetic, for the Holy Land to remain merely a tool. Britain wants to see Palestine an empty and unimportant land, and is desperately trying to make the world believe that the Jews and Arabs cannot get along together.

While the Jews have this antagonism on one side, they are harrassed from other directions as well. "The Nazi octopus is extending its tentacles slowly eastward, while the relentless pressure of the expanding Orient presses on the other side," said Van Paassen. At this rate, the Jews in Palestine are doomed to extinction.

Britain Hinders Peace

Again returning to his flaying of Britain, Van Paassen claimed that she was doing her best to prevent an agreement between two peace-loving and related peoples by forbidding the Jewish and Arab leaders to meet for discussion. If the Jews would only "play ball" with England, the problem might be solved. But the Jews will never allow Britain to establish too rigorous a rule over them, and a deadlock has resulted. The only solution, claimed Van Paassen, lies in collaboration of the Jewish and Arabic masses to secure again the peace and harmony that once existed in the "land of milk and honey."

Dr. Kheirallah Speaks

Dr. Kheirallah, a dynamic and expressive speaker with considerable ability in devastating sarcasm, declared at the very outset of his talk that he was "shocked and surprised" at the speech of Mr. Van Paassen. "You have", he claimed, "glossed over all the true facts, and for a person supposedly as well acquainted with the Jews as yourself, your ignorance of the true conditions existing is remarkable."

Dr. Kheirallah next gave a history of Palestine, and discussed the rights of the Jews and Arabs as to who should live there. Always stressing the chivalry and valor of the Arab, he traced the growth and decline of the Moslem empire in Europe—one far larger than the Roman empire at its greatest—and made the point that when the Arabs retreated from Europe, they took with them their brother Semites, placing them, so to speak, under their wing. This was the start of the "golden age" in Palestine, when the finest of the so-called Jewish civilizations flourished—but it was really Arabic civilization. And this continued until the World War, when the Jews turned and "bit the hand that fed them". This was the history of thirteen hundred years, stated the speaker, and acidly commented that this was certainly, and of course, all right to gloss over; and then turned and hurled the epithet of "crackpot" at Mr. Van Paassen.

Dr. Kheirallah also debunked his opponent's placing the blame on Britain, and said that Britain made no promises to the Jews and was not particularly antagonistic to them, and quoted passages from British law records and House of Commons speeches to prove it. The speaker conceded that England had attempted to set up a national home for the Jews, but they made no mention of a Jewish government; in fact, a Jewish government was not only unjust but practically impossible, in view of the fact that 92 per cent of the population of Palestine at that time was Arabic.

But the backbone of Dr. Kheirallah's

Shurcliff Shows 'Ski America First'

On Monday evening, January 16, at 8:00 P. M., Sydney N. Shurcliff will present his nationally known moving picture "Ski America First", at the women's gymnasium.

Mr. Shurcliff is a graduate of Harvard, a professional landscape architect, and an ardent ski enthusiast. For nine years he has been in the lecture profession, having shown several fine films which were well received by the public. In his latest picture "Ski America First", he has, with the aid of the most modern photography equipment, including telephoto lenses and special tripods to eliminate vibration, brought to the screen in full color the beauty of winter scenery the country over, as well as many fine action shots. The picture includes scenes of Sun Valley, Berthoud Pass, Tuckerman's Ravine, Yosemite, Mt. Ranier, the Dartmouth-Washington Ski meet, etc.

The picture was an instant success and has played before hundreds of clubs, colleges, and other organizations throughout the country. Although admission fees often exceeded a dollar, the picture has made two and three repeat showings before many of the above organizations.

Radio Schedule is Released for Week

For eight years the Agricultural Service of the University has had daily radio programs six days a week from stations WHEB in Portsmouth and WFEA in Manchester, as well as programs several days a week on other stations throughout northern New England. In November of last year through the cooperation of Station WHEB in Portsmouth the University established a campus studio as one of its new General Extension activities. Now the University programs and the Agricultural programs which were formerly broadcast from Portsmouth going on the air from the campus studio gives the University a full week's radio schedule.

Week's Schedule Planned

The weekly schedule of programs originating from the University studio is as follows: Sunday from 2:00 to 3:00, the University Hour; Monday from 12:15 to 12:30, Book Review, and from 1:00 to 1:05, Farm Program; Tuesday from 12:15 to 12:30, Gardening the Year Around; 1:00 to 1:05, N. H. Farm Reporter; Wednesday from 12:15 to 12:30, University News Broadcast; and from 1:00 to 1:05; Current Affairs, Thursday, 1:00 to 1:05; Friday 1:00 to 1:05 Homemakers Program; Saturday, 9:45 to 10:00 4-H Club of the Air.

plea for the Arabs was the old argument of possession being nine points in the law. The Mohammedans had held the Holy Land for thirteen hundred years, and should keep it, British promises notwithstanding. The audacious Jewish minority has attempted to drive the Arabs from the land they fought for by the sword. While the increase in population of the Arabs is due solely to natural causes, a large per cent of the Jewish increase comes from immigration, an invasion which the Arabs resent strongly. The land that was once truly "milk and honey" is now a shambles, harrassed by taxes and duties, bankrupt, and with practically no crops to speak of. And yet the Jew still says, "Arabian countries are large—go!" Furthermore, the sympathy of the press is on the side of the Jews; and while they recognize the necessity for Jewish restraint, they are helping their cause immensely.

Committees Reveal Truths

But the true situation, stated Dr. Kheirallah, is uncovered by the numerous committees and commissions which are sent to the Holy Land to study the conditions and to report on them. These commissions, with only a single exception, reported in favor of the Arabs' side.

To these strong arguments Mr. Van Paassen was allowed to make a brief rebuttal, in which he claimed that his opponent's speech was "pure drivel", and asked him to apologize to the audience for the ungentlemanly way in which he presented his case. At this point the audience joined in the discussion, and many questions and comments were volunteered by the listeners. Mr. Van Paassen and Dr. Kheir-

CARNIVAL

(Continued from page 1)

The day following, on Friday, the events are many and varied. At 2:00 P. M., in Gilford, N. H., the University Ski Team will compete with Dartmouth, Maine, Harvard, Princeton, and M. I. T. in downhill and slalom events. In the meantime, at 2:00 P. M. the various fraternities and sororities will hold their skiing competitions on McNutt's hill.

Mask and Dagger will present a one act play entitled, "Good Night Please" a farce by James L. Daggett, and casting Jack Kirk, Richard Nellson, Barbara Clisham, Eleanor Lee, Charles Craig, Genevieve Lessard, and Arthur Theros. The play is well-known, having won a state prize for high school dramatic club competition last year. It was also played by the advanced course in stage direction at the 1938 University Summer school, in which presentation Monty Theros held the same part as in this winter's showing.

Torchlight Parade Featured

Immediately after the play, probably around 5:15, the University band and several cheer leaders will lead a torchlight parade from Murkland hall down Main street, up Madbury Road, and down Garrison Avenue to "T"

HEINZ BROWN

(Continued from page 1)

ning to question the rationing of lard and butter. They wonder if they must do without eggs during the winter months."

Brings Little from Germany

Mr. Brown pointed out that when he left Germany he was allowed to bring with him only ten marks or about four dollars in American money. He outlined some of the stunts by which German export companies might try to gyp the American customs officers. Mrs. Brown was connected with the U. S. Embassy in Berlin, investigating the home value of German products.

He pointed out that in Germany he was taxed twenty-one per cent of his income. He stated that all incomes, no matter how small, were taxed heavily.

Mr. Brown also spoke of the use of synthetic products. He once bought a suit and asked if it were all wool and found that it is against the law for a storekeeper to give out such information. With the suit came a brief notice which said that it must not be cleansed in water above sixty-seven degrees centigrade. Reason? It was wool.

He closed by stating that he left Germany, because he was dissatisfied with these conditions.

HON. MOYNIHAN

(Continued from page 1)

that we'll always have needy cases whether prosperity returns or not and that the burden must be faced. In his opinion this financial difficulty should not be borne by real estate but by the excess profits tax on industry. In other words by those better able to pay it. Mr. Moynihan then discussed the Church and Sociology, showing that all present day institutions of social welfare are either creations or wards of the Church. He pointed out that no social welfare agencies can succeed without the Christian concept of the dignity of a human being and that finally the practice of justice and charity is the key to solving all social problems.

"NEW HAMPSHIRE" NOTICE

This is the last issue of "The New Hampshire" this semester. Due to the examination period, the next issue will be that of Friday, February 3, 1939.

allah shook hands after the forum, and with Professor Kalijarvi continued a friendly discussion of the forum.

Mid-Semester Examination Schedule

- Wednesday, January 18—8:00-11:00 A. M. English I. 2:00-5:00 P. M. Classes meeting at 2:00—T. Th. S.
- Thursday, January 19—8:00-11:00 A. M. Classes meeting at 8:00—M. W. F. 2:00-5:00 P. M. Classes meeting at 3:00—T. Th. S.
- Friday, January 20—8:00-11:00 A. M. Classes meeting at 8:00—T. Th. S. 2:00-5:00 P. M. Classes meeting at 4:00—T. Th. S.
- Saturday, January 21—8:00-11:00 A. M. Classes meeting at 10:00—T. Th. S. 2:00-5:00 P. M. Classes meeting 1:00 and 1:30—M. W. F.
- Monday, January 23—8:00-11:00 A. M. Classes meeting at 9:00—T. Th. S. 2:00-5:00 P. M. Classes meeting at 3:00—M. W. F.
- Tuesday, January 24—8:00-11:00 A. M. Classes meeting at 11:00—M. W. F. 2:00-5:00 P. M. Classes meeting at 2:00—M. W. F.
- Wednesday, January 25—8:00-11:00 A. M. Classes meeting at 9:00—M. W. F. 2:00-5:00 P. M. Classes meeting at 4:00—M. W. F.
- Thursday, January 26—8:00-11:00 A. M. Classes meeting at 11:00—T. Th. S. 2:00-5:00 P. M. Classes meeting at 1:00 and 1:30—T. Th. S.
- Friday, January 27—8:00-11:00 A. M. Classes meeting at 10:00—M. W. F. 2:00-5:00 P. M. Miscellaneous.

Hall arch where three judges, as yet not named, will select twelve or fifteen girls to be the Queen's Court. These young ladies will compete at the Carnival Ball for the honor of being crowned Carnival Queen of the 1939 University of New Hampshire Outing Club Winter Carnival.

The snow sculptures constructed by the various dormitories, fraternities, and sororities, will be judged at 6:30 P. M. The Outing Club also plans to build snow sculptures along the same theme, Scandinavia, on the campus; construction being in charge of Otto Hemm, a professional sculpture artist. Suitable trophies will be given to the houses having the best snow sculptures.

Carnival Ball Friday

The high spot of the Carnival, and one of the most colorful social events of the year, namely the Carnival Ball, will be held in the women's gym from 9:00 P. M. until 2:00 A. M. Preceding the ball will be an hour's concert by the band. The gymnasium this year will be completely decorated to represent the interior of a large ski lodge. The balcony will be decorated with skis, snowshoes, toboggans, and other winter equipment. The walls will be of logs with real windows, through which will be seen colorful outdoor winter scenes.

The most colorful moment of the ball will be when the young lady chosen for the honor is crowned Carnival Queen amid regal court surroundings. Immediately following, the winners of the snow sculpture contest will be announced and the trophies presented.

Saturday's events consist mostly of athletic competitions of one sort or another, and house dances in the evening, from 8-12 P. M.

Cross-Country Skiing

At 10:00 A. M., the six college teams will compete in cross-country ski races. These teams will again compete in the afternoon in ski jumping at the jump on Beech Hill.

A real old-fashioned barn dance, with square dances holding priority, will be held probably in the Grange hall at 3:00 P. M. This will be followed at 4:15 with another hockey game, New Hampshire playing Northeastern. The varsity basketball team will also play Northeastern at 7:00. House dances from 8-12 P. M. will terminate this year's Carnival festivities.

SPANISH PROF.

(Continued from page 1)

tary conqueror consists of 643 books besides numerous prints and manuscripts. He estimates that he possesses 90 per cent of all the literature about Alexander in more than 85 different languages.

On Sunday afternoon he will tell of some of his adventures in rare book collecting and will relate some little known anecdotes about the exploits and character of Alexander the Great. Students who wish to may watch the program being broadcast in Murkland auditorium Sunday afternoon. Incidental music and solos during the broadcast will be furnished by students of the Music department.

HOBBY SCORES

(Continued from page 1)

German point of view. He outlined the ousting of German rights and Benes, policy of levying heavy taxes on the Sudeten area and forcing German factories and businesses to close.

"For many years, the vast majority of these same Germans had made sincere efforts to collaborate with the Czech government only to have their advances repulsed time after time", Mr. Hobby stated.

Mr. Hobby accused the Czechs of supporting a "League of Nations that for twenty years sought to perpetuate the Versailles treaty and the status quo in Europe" in an attempt to block the development of post-war Germany.



Campus Notes

FACULTY NEWS

Harry W. Smith, Professor of Economics at the University of New Hampshire, and member of various state and national labor boards, was in attendance at the meetings of the American Economics Association and American Association of Labor Legislation at Detroit over the Christmas holiday.

Two of the members of the faculty of the University that attended meetings over the holiday were Dr. Herbert F. Rudd, professor of philosophy, who was a delegate to the American Philosophic Association's meeting held at Wesleyan University, and Dr. Theodore R. Meyers, Assistant Professor of Geology, who attended the gathering of the Geological Society of America in New York.

W. A. A. NOTICE

Due to the fact that the Senior girls having earned their N.H.'s would like to wear them the last part of the year, the constitution of W. A. A. has been revised. If there are any questions or objections, one may get in touch with Miss Evans or any of the members of the board.

Otherwise, the revision will read as follows:

Article IV, Section I—A meeting shall be held in the spring for the election of officers and for the presentation of awards.

Section II—A meeting shall be held at the close of basketball season for the presentation of N. H. emblems to the Seniors who have earned the award at that time.

Section III—Other meetings shall be held during the year as there is need for them.

The meeting mentioned in Section II will be held soon after the beginning of the second semester.

KAPPA SIGMA

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year by the local chapter of Kappa Sigma: President, William Spearman; Vice President, Paul Raynes; Treasurer, Gardner Reed; Secretary, Harry Butterworth.



If you do tricks on skis, the first lesson to learn is to choose good boots—Good Bass Ski Boots.

Here are beauties to bolster your foot work. They're sturdy. They're foot-comforting. They're "down-right" good to look at. And, what's more, every maid and male will hail their modest pricing—\$6.00 to \$14.00. Drop in for one of our many models.

THE COLLEGE SHOP

GOOD SKIING BEGINS WITH GOOD BASS BOOTS

Reorganization of Graduate School Calls For Divisions

Plans for a complete reorganization of the University of New Hampshire graduate school are now under way. The new program calls for a separation of the departments of the University having graduate courses into six divisions. Under the Physical Sciences heading will come the departments of chemistry, bio-chemistry, geology, physics, and mathematics. The division of Social Sciences will cover the political science and sociology courses. The third division will be given over to the department of education. Most of the agricultural courses, such as poultry and dairy husbandry, entomology, horticulture, botany, agronomy, and zoology, will fall under the heading of Biological Sciences. The Language and Literature division will include the English, French, Latin, and German courses, while the departments of electrical, civil and mechanical engineering will comprise the sixth division, Engineering.

The non-undergraduate courses the university offers—that is, the summer school and graduate school—have proven very popular during the last year. Last summer 185 persons attended the summer session, lasting from June 27 to August 5, while the graduate students this year number over ninety, representing an increase over last year of almost 100 per cent. Half of this total is accounted for by the department of education, in which 43 students are doing graduate work. Social studies has ten, followed by chemistry with nine, English with seven, and botany and bacteriology with six. There are four graduate students in bio-chemistry and zoology, three in entomology and horticulture, two in mechanical engineering and French, and one each in civil engineering, history, mathematics, and poultry husbandry. Twelve of these students have graduate scholarships, with English and social studies leading with three each.

It is interesting to note the number of out-of-state graduate students. The distance record is held jointly by Robert L. Blicke, a student in the mechanical engineering department, from Ironton, Ohio, and Elwood C. Pierce, a chemist, from Warren, in the same state. There are two students from Washington, D. C., two from Pennsylvania, two hail from New York, and there is at least one representative from each of the New England states. This is a distinct compliment to the excellence of the University of New Hampshire graduate school.

Due to an oversight the name of Ario Piretti, junior letterman, was left off the list of those receiving letters in Tuesday's issue.

Intramural News

Bowling

High individual strings: Clark, Fairchild, 119; Love, Fairchild, 119; Castanzo, Kappa Sigma, 118; Croft, Kappa Sigma, 116; Chamberlin, Lambda Chi Alpha, 112; Nash, Sigma Beta, 111; Keach, Alpha Gamma Rho, 110; Wells, Fairchild, 110; Dunlap, Lambda Chi Alpha, 109.

High Averages: Wicker, Hetzel, 91.8; Clark, Fairchild, 91.6; Chamberlin, Lambda Chi Alpha, 89.5; Duffy, Kappa Sigma, 89.3; Castanzo, Kappa Sigma, 88.7; Simpson, Sigma Beta, 87.4; Keach, Alpha Gamma Rho, 87.2; Malkin, Phi Alpha, 84.9.

High three strings: Hall, Alpha Gamma Rho, 304; Powers, Theta Chi, 301; Keach, Alpha Gamma Rho, 299.

Final League Standings:

League I	Pts.	Av.	Pinfall
Alpha Tau Omega	16		1270
Alpha Gamma Rho	13		1204
Theta Chi	12		1209
Pi Kappa Alpha	10		1213
Phi Alpha	7		1187
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2		1166
League II			
Sigma Beta	15		1292
Kappa Sigma	13		1288
Phi Delta Upsilon	11		1237
Lambda Chi Alpha	11		1257
Phi Mu Delta	8		1240
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2		1174
Dormitory League			
Fairchild	12		1247
Hetzel	10		1214
West	6		1204

Inter-league playoff

Sigma Beta 5, Alpha Tau Omega 4, Fairchild 3.

Basketball Results

Sigma Alpha Epsilon 18, Theta Kappa Phi 17
 Phi Alpha 25, Alpha Gamma Rho 15
 Theta Chi 22, Lambda Chi Alpha 9
 Phi Delta Upsilon 19, Phi Mu Delta 2
 Alpha Tau Omega 34, Tau Kappa Epsilon 16
 Theta Kappa Phi 28, Lambda Chi Alpha 14
 Kappa Sigma 17, Alpha Gamma Rho 10
 Phi Mu Delta 11, Pi Kappa Alpha 6
 Theta Chi 32, Theta Kappa Phi 17
 Phi Alpha 30, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 19

Pingpong Results

Theta Chi, 4, Tau Kappa Epsilon 1
 Tau Kappa Epsilon won over Lambda Chi Alpha by default
 Kappa Sigma 3, Phi Alpha 2
 Theta Chi 5, Alpha Gamma Rho 0

Skating

Providing there is snow, there will be an intramural meet at McNutt's Hill, Saturday, January 14, at 1:00 P. M. Competition will be held in jumping, downhill, slalom, and cross-country.



by George Erb

... and then, Dear Lord, please make it grow cold, good and cold, so that the hockey team may have ice. We have a fine team and a lot of excellent competition, but no ice. Our opponents have been playing regularly among themselves, but when we have a game scheduled the ice melts. Perhaps, it is because the team is so hot (please, Lord, forgive the pun, it won't happen again).

And, Dear Lord, while you are bringing us the cold weather, please bring us some snow. Not much—perhaps, six inches—just so the ski team can practice and get ready for the Winter Carnival. And then we would like about three inches of nice new snow for the Carnival, which takes place February 2, 3 and 4. Our men, who finished third in the Canada meet, need a lot of practice, especially in improving the style of their downhill jumping. Not that they were not glad they finished third. And please let freshman Ed Rivera grow wings so that he may add just a few more feet to his jumping and then O Lord—THEN. And since our men are familiar with this downhill course and cross-country course we hold a decided advantage over our opponents there. But without snow s'no use. (Please overlook it just once more.)

And one more thing we would like to beg of your, Our Dear Father, and it has to do with the winter track team. You have no idea how cool it really gets out on that board track when a northwest breeze is rustling your pantaloons, and a feeling of numbness permeates the exposed portions of the anatomy. It would give us no end of pleasure to wake up some morning and find a roof over our track, the roof being supported by four substantial walls. We realize of course that one possible place for the track is in the new cage, but that would perhaps crowd the basketball court. Even a skeleton framework of boards over our old track would be preferable to the present situation, however.

And, Dear Lord, in case you are interested, there are several men out for track who look very good. There is Frank Wright and Skid Abbott of the mile relay team who seem in excellent condition; Ted Underwood and Harold Jennison who run the longer distances; and John Kew and Dick Nelson who toss the weights around with more or less reckless abandon. And we have a meet in Boston the first of February—an annual affair—the William Prout Memorial Games. We have done very well in these games the past few years, but then we had Huck Quinn. Frank Wright, however, has the ability to make us forget Huck, and we are expecting a lot from him this year.

And we thank you O Lord for the superb rifle team which you have given us. In the past three years we have won twenty-seven matches and lost but one. Major Buracker has been no small factor in the success of the team because we have not had individual stars but rather the team as a whole has clicked. This is especially ob-

Wildcats Floor Bates 58-43 For Year's First Victory

Freshmen Defeat Exeter Five, 31-29

Led by co-captain Harold Hall, who sank nine floor goals for a total of eighteen points, Coach John Conroy's freshmen hoopsters upset Exeter Academy 31-29. The game was close all the way with Exeter holding a four point advantage at half time. The Kittens scored the winning basket in the closing seconds of play.

The defeat was the first of the season for the academy quintet, who previous to this game had defeated the Harvard Freshmen, Concord Business, and Tilton by large scores.

The summary:

U. N. H. Frosh			
Blythe, rf	1	3	5
Gray, rf	0	0	0
Hall, lf	9	0	18
Monica, c	0	0	0
Rivers, c	0	0	0
Wood, rg	4	0	8
Rocheleau, rg	0	0	0
Totals	14	3	31
Exeter			
Kane, lg	0	0	0
Simpson, lg	0	0	0
Aubrey, lg	0	0	0
Clark, rg	1	1	3
Pick, rg	0	0	0
Lovell, c	2	1	5
Cady, c	0	0	0
Weller, lf	7	2	16
Stewart, rf	2	1	5
Totals	12	5	29

Referees: Kelleher and Richards.

University Song Contest Run by Student Council

The rules and regulations of the annual song contest have been announced. The contest is open to all of the student body and also to the alumni. The song must be a marching song and about the same idea as the "Notre Dame Victory Song", or "On Wisconsin". The contest will close on April 20 and is to be judged by the Student Council and the song committee. The winner will receive a prize of fifteen dollars. It is hoped that there will be many entries.

vious if you inspect the box score as the individual scores vary by only a few points. Confidentially, we think our gunmen could outshoot a team made up of Annie Oakleys.

And especially do we want to thank you for our first victory of the season in basketball. And Coach Sauer is exceedingly thankful for your having given him Wally Webb. Did you notice him Tuesday evening picking the ball off the enemy backboard and tossing it into our own basket with comforting regularity. And then you could hardly have overlooked the defensive work of Pierre Boy. As a matter of fact you must have noticed nearly everyone who played. Herb Adams continued his high scoring with seven floor goals and a foul shot for a total of fifteen points. And we are led to believe from the way the team performed in the Bates game that they are going to be very difficult to defeat in the near future. Which is a direct warning to Springfield College and Connecticut State.

Next week, Dear Lord, we tackle the toughest opponent of all, however, old man exam. We beg you to be lenient with us and sort of keep us from flunking too badly. That snow and ice and indoor track are all very important but you know as well as we do that unless we make a respectable showing in the exams we won't be here to enjoy the ice and snow and indoor cage. Once again, O Lord, we thank you for everything. Amen.

Walter Webb, Pierre Boy, Herb Adams Lead Attack on Visiting Maine Varsity

The University of New Hampshire Wildcats displayed a much improved brand of basketball in the Lewis Field House Tuesday night when they conquered a fast-moving Bates quintet by a score of 58-42. The shooting of all the members of the team was much improved as well as the defensive play.

The Bobcats were ahead for a few minutes at the beginning of the game, but were soon overcome by New Hampshire, who led throughout the rest of the contest.

Gorman Scores for Bates

Harry Gorman of Bates started the scoring soon after the opening tap by sinking a long shot, but the Sauermen retaliated with baskets by Adams, Webb and Cryans. For a few minutes the score was quite close, but by the half-time the Wildcats were out in front 30-19.

Throughout the second period the local hoopsters enjoyed a comfortable margin while both teams were scoring quite frequently. The play of Red Webb in every aspect of the game was most outstanding.

Captain John Woodbury led the visitors attack with fourteen points, while Adams and Webb garnered fifteen and twelve points respectively for New Hampshire.

The summary:

New Hampshire			
Adams, f	7	1	15
Knox, f	0	0	0
Cryans, f	4	1	9
Plante, f	4	0	8
Powers, c	2	1	5
Webb, c	5	2	12
Boy, g	1	0	2
Fontaine, g	0	0	0
Flaherty, g	3	0	6
McLeod, g	0	0	0
Totals	26	6	58
Bates			
Briggs, g	0	1	1
Wilder, g	0	0	0
Whitty, g	0	2	2
Stover, g	0	2	2
Woodbury, c	7	0	14
Cool, c	0	1	1
Gorman, f	3	1	7
Rafferty, f	0	1	1
Belleveau, f	0	1	1
Crosby, f	5	0	10
Totals	17	8	42

Referees, Rogers and Burke; timer, Robinson; time of periods, 20 minutes; scorer, Palizza.

Menorah Club Holds Dance in Commons

The Menorah Dance was held Saturday, January 7, in Commons Organization room. A large crowd was present, including several guests from out of town and the chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd.

The Committees consisted of the following people: Refreshments: Jean Isenberg, Ruth Maron; Decorations: Natalie Reinherz, Sylvia Blankenberg; Music: Beatrice Polonsky, Beatrice Fishman.

The Committees wish to extend their appreciation to Mr. James, head of Christian Work, Inc., for his kind cooperation. The proceeds of the dance will be added to the donation of the Menorah Society to the Refugee Fund.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

All men students registering for Physical Education for the second semester will please register at the Physical Education office either on January 16 or 17 between the hours of 9 A. M. and 5 P. M.

To You

For you I sleep on curlers stout,
 For you I pluck my eyebrows out.
 For you I take my morning shower,
 And exercise each day an hour,
 And paint my nails, and cream my face,
 And trim my slips with dainty lace.
 For you I dress with endless care—
 But does it get me anywhere?
 You look at me with no surprise,
 No wonder in your gray-green eyes
 At my new dress with skirt that swings—
 God, for a man that notices things!
 —C. S.

STRAND

DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

SUNDAY - MONDAY
 TUESDAY

KENTUCKY

Loretta Young - Richard Greene

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

ARTISTS AND MODELS ABROAD

Jack Benny - Joan Bennett

CLEAN WHOLESOME MEALS
 BREAKFASTS - DINNERS
 SUPPERS
 By the meal or with a ticket.
THE HI-HAT CLUB

STAR THEATRE
 Newmarket

FRI. - SAT. JAN. 13 - 14

JUST AROUND THE CORNER

Shirley Temple - Charles Farrell

SUN. - MON. JAN. 15 - 16

THE STORM

Charles Farrell - Barton MacLane

TUES. - WED. JAN. 17 - 18

BROTHER RAT

Wayne Morris - Priscilla Lane

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE Durham, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and three years of college work, including the subjects specified for Class A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Admission Committee.

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