

The New Hampshire

Z 413

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UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, NOVEMBER 18, 1938.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

Nat'l Who's Who Catalog Contains Eighteen from NH Faculty Committee Names Its Choice of Students To Appear in Publication

Soon after they are graduated, many New Hampshire students will be nervously waiting for an interview in the outer offices of a business firm. Perhaps the first thing they will see on the desk of their prospective employer as they enter will be a book entitled "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Few students know of this book, but the list of prominent American concerns that employ it would occupy pages and would include such names as Du Pont, General Mills, R. C. A. Victor, Paramount pictures, Goodyear Rubber Co., Standard Oil, Eastman Kodak, General Electric, Ford Motor Co., and a host of others.

Guide to Employers

Without doubt, this book is rendering an invaluable service to companies and students alike. In many cases the only recommendation one needs is his name in this unusual "Who's Who". Such a publication goes a long way toward bringing out the best in every student, and is an accurate guide to the employer; in the future it may well become indispensable to American Industry.

"Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" has been published during the last four years at the University of Alabama under the editorship of H. Pettus Randall. Every American college or university is included, with a brief biographical sketch of its outstanding students and their activities and scholastic ratings recorded. The choice of these students is made in such a way that all politics, dues, or fees cannot possibly influence the election, and no one is obligated in any way; the choice is kept as fair as possible.

Seniors and Juniors Honored

Here at New Hampshire the committee for the selection of our university's superior students was composed of Dean Alexander, Dean Woodruff, Dean Eastman, Prof. Bowler, and representatives of the Student Council and Women's Student Government. Twelve men and six women were chosen from the senior and junior classes for this high honor, and they are as follows: George Abbott, Pierre Boy, Fred Chabot, Paul Dupell, Paul Horne, Kenneth Huff, John MacEachern, Richard Nellson, Donald Otis, Edwin Preble, Joseph Tinker, Walter Webb, Anna Baum, Elizabeth Brown, Barbara Foster, Rachael Moore, Mary Parrish, and Barbara Shields.

Each of these students will receive a brief biographical card to fill out, and this information will appear in the next issue of the book. Those eighteen students are to be congratulated; they need no calling card to be welcome in almost any American business concern. All the information necessary is contained in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges", the book that bridges the difficult gap between graduation and the first job for those who, through their college work and activities, really merit a high position in the nation's business.

History and Language Departments Hold Exhibit

The Department of Languages and the Department of History are exhibiting a collection of antiquities during the next two weeks in the Library. The display, covering a period from 1500 B. C. to 200 A. D., should be of interest to students of Egyptian, Greek, and Roman literature and civilization.

The exhibit is timed to illustrate, approximately, the subject matter now being covered in Latin 27, History I, and English 29. The display will be changed regularly to fit in with the topic under discussion in the courses.

Library Displays Contest Pictures

The next time you enter the library look at the photographs on display outside the reference room. The ten pictures are a few of those submitted in the last Lens and Shutter contest. Many people have commented that for pictures taken by amateur photographers, most of them with relatively inexpensive cameras, they are exceptional.

Considered by the club to be the best in composition and technique is a night photo of the campus by Benjamin French, printed in black and white from a color negative. It is a reversal print, similar in nature to the average negative.

Noted as the most original is another of Mr. French's, a pictorial review of the week's news showing the newspaper headlines during the recent Czechoslovakian crisis. The photograph was taken with an Argus using an exposure of 1-50 sec. and a stop of f.2.

Another work of art is a beach scene showing a woman wading in the surf while two Cairn terriers bark anxiously from the shore. This photo was taken by Professor Scudder. A camera study of a girl by Merrill Moore is also worthy of mention.

President Moore has announced that the next meeting of the Lens and Shutter club will be held in Ballard hall on November 21. The club will conduct a photo-Christmas card contest on December 12.

Student Leader Notice

Several students have expressed the opinion that there is a definite need for some discussion by the students and members of the faculty of the many campus problems and the policies of the administration in dealing with these problems. To meet this need, Student Council and Women's Student Government are sponsoring a series of meetings for student leaders to be attended by the president of every student organization on campus, including the presidents of dormitories, fraternities, religious societies, academic organizations, honorary clubs, athletic teams, and social groups.

At the first of these meetings, to be held Monday evening, November 28, at 8:00 p. m., in the Commons Trophy room, President Engelhardt, Dean Woodruff, and Dean Alexander will speak on extra-curricular activities and student organizations. A discussion of these problems will follow, and plans will be made for future meetings.

If you are a student leader, you are asked to be present and take part in this meeting.

Casque and Casket Concludes Rushing This Afternoon

Period Started by Open House Last October Ends With Acceptance of Bids

The formal Casque and Casket rushing period ended today at 5 P. M. as all bids which had not been accepted by that time became automatically void. The accepting of bids by the transfers and freshmen climaxed the rushing season which began October 9. During this period, the freshmen have had the opportunity to visit any fraternity house in which they might be interested.

Formal rushing started with an open house held October 9 by all fraternities during the afternoon. Since that time, each house has been open to inspection on Saturday and Sunday afternoons by any freshman interested. In addition, every house gave a supper each Tuesday evening which freshmen attended by invitation of the members. During this period, fraternity men have been restricted in their visits to freshmen dormitories to the hours between 8 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

The period of silence began last night at 7:30 P. M. Freshmen have been receiving bids throughout this week from the fraternities wishing to accept them as pledges, and this afternoon those who wished to accept a bid did so by signing the regulation pledge card and paying the pledge fee of five dollars at the office of the Dean of Men. Those who accepted a bid are obligated to join their fraternity by next October 15 or their bids will lapse. Anyone whose bid is dropped for any reason will be ineligible to be pledged by any fraternity for one year from the date of termination.

Open rushing began tonight at 5:30 P. M. Any fraternity whose quota remains unfilled may rush and pledge any man who has not accepted a bid. Open rushing will continue for the remainder of the year.

Collection of Paintings Loaned for Exhibition

The collection of oil and water paintings in the Library, has been loaned to the University by Mrs. Arthur L. Hobson of Little Boar's Head, New Hampshire. Mrs. Hobson is well known throughout the state for her Summer Musical Festivals and for her interest in art.

The paintings are extremely conservative in contrast with the recent ultra-modern WPA works which have also been on display in the Library. They are typical of the best works to be found in America at the end of the nineteenth century. Among the works exhibited are a few European and two Dresden China paintings, which are the best of the collection.

COMING EVENTS

Friday

7:00 P. M.—"Rec", Women's gym.
8:00 P. M.—"Mikado", Murkland auditorium.

Saturday

8:00-10:00 P. M.—Special "Rec", Women's gym.

Sunday

10:00 A. M.—Catholic Services, Murkland auditorium.
10:45 A. M.—Community Church services.

6:30 P. M.—Christian Student Movement evening service.

Monday

7:00 P. M.—Honorary Sociological Fraternity meeting, Sigma Beta house.
7:30 P. M.—"Barnacles" meeting, Dr. L. Fogg's residence, Madbury road.
7:30 P. M.—Newman club meeting—Commons.
7:30 P. M.—Alpha Zeta meeting, Morrill hall.

Annual Extension Service Directories Distributed

Last Tuesday the yearly directory of the University of New Hampshire was distributed. This directory is prepared by the Agricultural Extension Service Office, and gives such information as the names, positions, Durham addresses and telephone numbers of the faculty. It also includes similar data on the members of the student body, and in all contains twenty-two or -three hundred names.

The Service is preparing questionnaires to be mailed out in an attempt to determine the reactions of the listeners to the daily radio programs broadcast from Murkland.

Nolan, Clark Star In "The Mikado"

by Manuel Kopelman

In this world of economic determinants, encroaching Fascism, and lurking Communism, I suppose it is almost criminal to take pleasure in something which is—at least on the surface—whimsical. Your reviewer rationalized sufficiently, however, to justify his "criminal" appreciation, with the realization that the uproarious operetta, "The Mikado", enjoyed last night at Murkland auditorium, was, after all, a biting satire—with a view to remedy—of some of the very absurd customs and people of Gilbert and Sullivan's day. Then, of course, there is the delightful music.

William S. Gilbert was of the opinion that there were things definitely wrong with the social order, which could be very effectively satirized. In company with Sir Arthur Sullivan, composer, he set to work to ridicule such absurdities as pompous nobles, faulty laws, strange ideas of women's education, "sur-romantic" authors, and the like. That they were extraordinarily successful is amply attested to by the never waning popularity of their operettas. That the basic idea is still very useful can be seen also by the current popularity of Rodgers and Hart's witty review "I'd Rather Be Right", wherein many of the leaders of our present social order are treated in a very unsympathetic vein.

Thus, it is with a sense of gratification that one views the conscientious efforts of the Gilbert and Sullivan society at the University of New Hampshire to produce a first rate production of one of the operettas each year—the present production being the fifth. As in the previous four years, the production has had the able, general direction of Professor Robert W. Manton, and, as co-director this year, Mrs. Helen Claggett Funkhouser, who has sung the leading soprano role in the previous shows.

It would not be amiss at this point to say that I liked the show—with reservations. The leading roles were handled—in general—effectively. Unfortunately, however, there was a lack of stage poise in the handling of the romantic leads, by Richard Hawkins and Pearl Pierce, appearing as Nanki-Poo and Yum-Yum respectively, which served to detract from the worth of good singing performances. L. Wilson Ewing, as the Mikado, though he sang with aplomb, was inclined to over-act in his comparatively small part, making his performance suffer appreciably.

(Continued on page 2)

Report Issued on Student Activity Poll of Last Year

Extensive Compilations Made From Questionnaires Distributed in December

Partial results of the survey of student social life taken in the fall of 1937, have been given to the University Senate by the Senate Committee on Student Organizations, and was in turn released to the press. The survey was made in an attempt to discover what kind of social life the undergraduates enjoy, as social activities are considered to be of utmost importance both in college and in after-college life. As the report states, "No college should be satisfied with its program for student social life unless there is opportunity for each student, fraternity and non-fraternity, resident and commuter, to participate actively in both informal social life and student organization. The success of the program should be measured by the enjoyment the students find in it, the development they secure from it, and their universality of participation of both parts of social life."

With those objects in mind the Senate Committee, made up of Dean Norman Alexander, Sylvester H. Bingham, Albert Dagget, Edythe Richardson, Stanley Shimer, and Ruth Woodruff, with a committee of students from the three upper classes consisting of Christine Fernald, Martha Garland, Edward Little, Richard Nelson, Edwin Preble, and George Stenzel, made up a questionnaire which was given to the students in December of last year.

The material in the questionnaire was divided up into six parts of which the results of three have been computed. The first section deals with personal data, designed to enable the committee to classify student groups on the basis of college, class, campus, residence, academic load, personal financial status and other grounds. The second division dealt with student participation in unorganized social activities and with a measure of success obtained by student groups in making social contacts. Part three considered the extent of student participation in campus organizations and the degree of enjoyment derived from such participations.

Parts four and five which dealt with dormitories and freshmen week, are not included in the present report, and the final division, calling for student suggestions related to student life at the University, is not yet reported upon.

The Student Committee distributed this questionnaire to all members of the student body by hand and by mail with the request that the completed blanks be placed in the plain envelopes supplied, sealed, and returned to the committee. Of the 1618 students receiving the blanks, 1222, or 80 per cent of the University enrollment responded.

Acting on the assumption that age, home and campus environment and economic circumstances are important; and understanding the needs of the students, the committee included personal information secured from the registrar's office with the results of the first part of the questionnaire, to provide a background for the interpretation of the report.

Examples of questions given are, under the head of "Type of Activities"

(Continued on page 4)

JUST 37 DAYS BEFORE CHRISTMAS! !

It's time to order those

PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS

— Come in and see our display —

The Wildcat

OLE MAN MOSE IS DAID!

Had he partaken of our special dinners there is no doubt that the song would never have been written.

COLLEGE PHARMACY, Inc.

Gorman Block

Durham, N. H.

The New Hampshire

Published every Tuesday and Friday throughout the school year by the students of the University of New Hampshire.

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DURHAM, N. H., NOV. 18, 1938

Blue Key "Answers" with Counter Charges

The editorial in the last edition was a sincere attempt on our part to criticize constructively the policies and programs of the honorary societies on campus. Using Blue Key as a typical example, we pointed out some obvious evils and suggested some improvements that might well be put into practice. Blue Key failed to take this criticism in the spirit in which it was offered, and in a letter appearing in this issue "answered" these charges with a series of counter charges. Although it hardly warrants a reply, we feel that some of the statements must be analyzed to get a true picture of the situation.

We also "believe in the standards set by the honorary societies on campus", but we feel that they should try to live up to these standards and conduct their organizations according to the principles and ideals for which they were founded.

We contest the fact that we are unwilling to cooperate with Blue Key and present the facts. We have printed everything that they have sent us although we hesitate to consider all of their statements as facts.

They charge us with making inaccurate statements in our news columns concerning the number of ballots cast. The only statements on this point appeared in a letter to the editor and in a column. Both of these are expressions of individual opinion and represent the ideas and the research of the authors. If we refused to print all letters in which we suspected there might be some inaccuracy, Blue Key's letters would also have to be excluded as they convey certain impressions which are untrue because of a remarkable job of understatement. For example, they failed to mention in their first letter that the president of Blue Key last year promised to give *The New Hampshire* the results of the mayoralty campaign. At the last minute, as the paper was going to press, he changed his mind. They might also refer to the issue involved and notice that it merely reveals the result of a poll of student opinion and does not definitely state that any person was elected.

FACTS ON RE-ELECTION

Blue Key also neglected to mention a few pertinent facts on the re-election. It was not quite so sweet and simple as is suggested in their letter. They claim that "congestion resulted." Twelve men working in three shifts could have handled the situation with little difficulty. A man at the entrance to hand out ballots, two men on the check list and a man at the exit to prevent anyone from leaving until his name had been checked could easily have prevented any "confusion." Some other solution is necessary, however, to prevent more than one ballot being issued at a time.

Was the meeting in the office of the Dean of Men voluntary on the part of Blue Key? It could hardly be termed such unless you define voluntary as anything outside of physical force. We understand that the insistence of representatives of two of the candidates and the assumption by them of the details involved was necessary before Blue Key even considered holding a re-election. Voluntary? Hardly!

We do not question the right of Blue Key to "charge a small admission fee," but, inasmuch as the program was entirely the work of other students, we feel that the student body has the right to benefit from the proceeds.

Blue Key questions our use of funds. Each student pays fifty cents a year for a subscription to *The New Hampshire*. This amounts to about .0086 cents per issue. We feel that this is not an exorbitant fee for the value received. It is true that we did show a slight surplus last year. Until the end of the year, we were forced to cut expenses to a minimum as we were consistently showing a deficit. Fortunately an unexpected increase in advertising at the end of the year resulted in a surplus. This was divided among fourteen individuals and gave those expending the least amount of time something slightly over two cents an hour for the time expended. Students joining the staff do so with the understanding that there may be no return other than the experience gained in the work as *The New Hampshire* attempts to run as close to cost as possible. Members of Blue Key who offer little to the student body have the promise of banquets and jackets as an incentive to join the organization. At the annual *New Hampshire* banquet each staff member is required to pay his share of the cost. This year, we have given up any hope of a profit and are turning the money back into the paper in the form of cuts and other improvements. It is not unlikely that we will show a deficit at the end of the fiscal year.

An honorary society is set up on an entirely different basis and by no stretch of the imagination could it be included in the same classification as a newspaper or a yearbook.

DUTY TO OFFER CRITICISM

We firmly maintain that it is our right and duty to consider any matter that is of concern to the student body, and fail to see how honest criticism can be construed a "petty resentment."

We still question the fact that all the men who are members of Blue Key are the "pick" of the class and the men most worthy to represent the senior class. The label "One of the Boys" is not sufficient claim to distinction.

It is obvious to all clear thinking individuals that the whole set-up of honorary societies needs revision. Blue Key would do well to seriously consider some of the suggestions that are now being offered instead of trying to retaliate with counter claims.

Faculty Member Replies To Blue Key Tactics

Dear Editor:

I read your letter with much pleasure. I say "letter" because your editorial packed considerable punch of a sort. I heartily agree that Blue Key is not composed of the most representative seniors—the members all seem to be athletes. It is my contention that one of the most outstanding seniors has been completely overlooked. I refer to Paul Dupell. Paul is President of Kappa Delta Pi, national education honor society. In addition I note that he has received a bid to Phi Kappa Phi. Winner of the Bartlett prize, Paul has secured outstanding grades besides working his way through college. The Alpha Chi Omega prize and a Cogswell scholarship complete Paul's honors.

Last year he made two technical studies that have been of real value to the College of Liberal Arts. At present some of his writings have been accepted by "The Journal of Higher Education."

Paul's teachers are unanimous in their agreement that he is a near-genius mentally, and one of the best adjusted students that the University has ever seen.

Why hasn't Paul been selected as an "outstanding senior?" Is athletic prowess the only sign of merit? Let Blue Key answer that one!

—Faculty Member.

Durham Dribble

We're running Dr. Towle a close second in sponsoring creative writing on campus. Now the contributions are pouring in; here's one we got today.

Ode to a XX

Oh, the doghouse is a wondrous thing,
So cozy and so warm.
I'm thrown right in with all my friends,

We let the women storm!
Now one is in for life, I guess,
But he don't give a darn.
He's got his wife to fall back on,
Besides, he's safe from harm.
The other had a little fight,
He's trying to break loose.
She's hanging on for all she's worth,
His head is in the noose.
But mine is quite a special case,
It's definitely strange.
She thinks I'm in the doghouse.
But I'm running on the range.

Being purists we don't care for the "he don't", but the first principle of this column is freedom; so we allow anything and he certainly has got something there. Let's see what you have to offer—perhaps we could give a prize, a volume of Tennyson or an embroidered pin cushion.

Did you know that Henry Meade was Dog Catcher at Bartlett? It's really a very responsible position and he goes home often to attend to his official duties.

And who is the Alpha Xi who's trying to hold the man she doesn't have? The women on this campus are the shootingest people. Now they've started a rifle team. Bobbie Marshall is in charge. Daddy won't have to use his shotgun; daughter can get her own man.

Charlie and Ruthie are at it again—and right out in broad daylight, too. We hear she's trying to get Craig to help her rush Jean Adams, of all people.

Speaking of rushing, there has been altogether too much of the muddy variety on campus this year. And the ladies have been most at fault. Slander against other houses, use of the promise system, rushing after hours—it's all been very evident.

The band is going to have new uniforms! The money came from the Student Council Dance, or so we hear. Cute little jackets, we hope, and not, definitely not, capes. And please no silly hats.

The mayoralty election, like all elections, brought a train of silly bets. One of these fine days George Erb will push Jack Hanlon down Main Street in a wheelbarrow.

Porter Kimball's phone bills must be stupendous. Montgomery, Alabama, every other week. We hope she's faithful.

Only five more days to Thanksgiving!

RECENT EVENTS

by George Edson

The current wave of gruesome anti-Jewish riots and pogroms in Nazi Germany had its blood-curdling parallel 25 years ago in the notorious Kishinev pogrom.

President Theodore Roosevelt broke off the United States trade treaty with Tsarist Russia in protest against that barbarous crime—as liberals and freedom-loving people today demand an embargo on war-making, pogrom-organizing Nazi Germany.

In his annual message to Congress on Dec. 4, 1904, Theodore Roosevelt said: "There are occasional crimes committed on so vast a scale and of such peculiar horror as to make us doubt whether it is not our manifest duty to endeavor at least to show our disapproval of the deed and our sympathy with those who have suffered by it. The cases must be extreme in which such a course is justifiable.

"The cases in which we could interfere by force of arms . . . are necessarily few. Yet it is not to be expected that a people like ours, which in spite of certain very obvious shortcomings, nevertheless as a whole shows by its consistent practice its belief in the principles of civil and religious liberty and orderly freedom, a people among whom even the worst crime, like the crime of lynching, is never more than sporadic, so that individuals and not classes are molested in their fundamental rights—it is inevitable that such a nation should desire eagerly to give expression to its horror on an occasion like that of the massacre of the Jews in the Kishinev, or when it witnesses such systematic and long-extended cruelty and oppression as the cruelty and oppression of which the Armenians have been the victims and which have won the indignant pity of the civilized world."

It would seem, from the above, that Americans are traditionally opposed to anti-Semitism throughout the world. Will the traditions hold true today when the world is witnessing the most devastating and cruel oppression of a minority group in a society since the Armenian massacres in the twenties? Will America remain isolated any longer from the realities of modern society?

Eugene Smith Speaks at Faculty Dinner Meeting

The first dinner meeting of the members of the faculty and staffs will be held on Tuesday, November 29, at Commons at 7 P. M. The speaker will be Dr. Eugene R. Smith, Director of the Beaver Country Day School at Brookline, Massachusetts and lecturer in the summer schools of John Hopkins University, Harvard, and the University of California. The general trend of the address will be "Story of the Progressive Education Movement and its Effect on College Problems." Tickets will be seventy-five cents.

DEBATE

Faculty members and students are cordially invited to attend the St. Lawrence-New Hampshire debate, Monday evening at 7:30, in Murkland auditorium. The topic for debate is "Resolved: That the United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain."

John Sheinuk, Mgr.

LOST

Ladies white gold Bulova wrist watch. Reward offered in return. Registrar's office.

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

"THE MIKADO"

(Continued from page 1)

Beverly Davis, as Katisha, fared better in the society's production of "Princess Ida" last year.

Shining far and above minor imperfections, however, were excellent performances on the part of Robert Nolan, as poor, bewildered, humane KoKo, the Lord High Executioner; and Fred Clark, exalted practitioner of all things not previously categorized, the Lord High Everything Else. Nolan, assuming the spirit of the role infused into it by illustrious forbears, was justly called back for several encores. Fred Clark, divided into a countless number of officials, as the Lord High Everything Else, managed to give an extraordinary convincing performance for all of them. In perfect harmony with his acting was an excellent bass voice.

Numbers belonging particularly to the chorus groups were sung with a great deal of elan, but I am hard put to find the answer to the women's chorus being so unsure, in the light of the excellence of this year women's glee club.*

Having been what would seem—at least superficially—caustic, it is probably necessary to reiterate that I did like the show. It was god fun, enjoyable music, and a pleasant transport into the land of melodic humor by a cast, which, though possessing some defects, was imbued, on the whole, with a "joie de vivre" so essential to a successful production of a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta.

The cast of characters included, Nanki-Poo, Richard Hawkins; KoKo, Robert Nolan; Mikado, L. Wilson Ewing; Poo Bah, Fred Clark; Pish Tush, Richard Moore; three sisters, Yum Yum, Peral Pierce; Peep-Bo, Dorothy Mecklem; Pitti-Sing, Florence Dodge; Katisha, Beverly Davis.

The chorus of noble lords were: Charles Davis, Donald Taylor, Richard Braun, Robert Kidder, Ralph Caruth, Vernon Evans, Robert Lennon, Robert Martin, Manton Spear, Harold Trojano, Norman Maynard, F. Kenneth Tuxbury.

School girl friends of the wards of KoKo: Patricia MacMartin, Margaret Weir, Elizabeth Edson, Mary Gallyon, Marjorie Davis, Wilma Hale, Rachel Rowden, Ellen Watson, Laurna Eastman, Elizabeth Norton, Frances Tummel, Dorothy Corbin, Susanne Pudiack.

*Editor's note: Questioning of Professor Robert W. Manton elicited the information that freshmen, who constitute, this year, the main strength of the women's glee club, are not allowed to participate in the operetta.

NOTICE — BARNACLES

There will be a meeting of all Barnacles at the residence of Dr. L. C. Fogg on Madbury Road at 7:30, Monday, November 28.

FRANKLIN
DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRI. - SAT. NOV. 18 - 19

WALT DISNEY'S
SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS

SUNDAY NOV. 20

ROOM SERVICE*
with the MARX BROTHERS

MONDAY - TUESDAY
NOV. 21 - 22

SUEZ*

Loretta Young - Tyrone Power
Annabella

— Second Show at 8:50 —

* Indicates "Movie Quiz" Picture

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REASONABLE PRICES

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The University Dining Hall

Intramural News

The final standings in the relay competition are as follows:

League I

1. Sigma Beta 5:05.3
2. Tau Kappa Epsilon 5:06
3. Phi Delta Upsilon 5:15
4. Pi Kappa Alpha 5:35.1
5. tie between Theta Kappa Phi and Alpha Gamma Rho.

League II

1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon 5:03.8
2. Alpha Tau Omega 5:10.6
3. Phi Mu Delta 5:19.5
4. Lambda Chi Alpha 5:22.5
5. Theta Chi 5:27.9
6. Phi Alpha 5:39.6
7. Kappa Sigma 5:44.4

All-school standings

1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
2. Sigma Beta
3. Tau Kappa Epsilon
4. Alpha Tau Omega
5. Phi Delta Upsilon
6. Phi Mu Delta
7. Lambda Chi Alpha
8. Theta Chi
9. Pi Kappa Alpha
10. Phi Alpha
11. Kappa Sigma

Bowling

The results of the bowling matches rolled thus far are as follows:

Phi Alpha 3, Tau Kappa Epsilon 1
Lambda Chi Alpha 3, Phi Delta Upsilon 1

Alpha Gamma Rho 3, Phi Alpha 1
Sigma Beta 4, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 0
Kappa Sigma 3, Phi Mu Delta 1
Fairchild hall 3, Hetzel hall 1
Theta Chi 4, Pi Kappa Alpha 0
Kappa Sigma 4, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 0

Powers of Theta Chi, had the best three-string score, with a total pinfall of 301 (101, 99, 107). Duffy, of Kappa Sigma, has the best single string score, of 106.

Following is the list of league divisions for bowling, and some of the rules which govern the competition:

League I—Theta Chi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

League II—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Beta, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Upsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Mu Delta.

League III (Dorms)—Hetzel, Commons, Fairchild, West East.

A match will consist of four points; one for the winner of each of the three strings and one for the high point total.

Matches may be postponed if the team notifies the supervisor of Intramural Athletics and Roger Merrill of the bowling allies in sufficient time to make other arrangements.

Each team will consist of five members.

All fees must be paid in advance of the first match with exception of the Dorm League and they will pay at the time of the match.

The League winners will be determined by the highest total points.



by Sumner Fellman

As everybody has probably discovered, late fall finally has arrived, and with it has come cold weather and the beginnings of the winter sports season. The football team finishes up its schedule tomorrow in Storrs, against the Connecticut State eleven, following which, the fall sports season will be history. Regarding tomorrow game—the team is going into its finale minus the services of many injured players and will, of course, be hampered in this respect. Connecticut State has had an up-and-down season, just as New Hampshire has, so it ought to be a fairly evenly-matched set-up. No, thanks, this scribe doesn't care to make any predictions as to the result. Enough is enough!

Last Saturday marked the final appearance on Lewis field gridiron of Captain Paul Horne, Ray Patten, Ed Preble, and Wally Ballou, all of whom acquitted themselves most nobly. Harry Gelt, veteran senior tackle, who has been hampered by injuries most of the season, was unable to see action because of ruptured blood vessels in his right leg, and watched the game from the sidelines, while Walt Webb, flame-thatched end, was confined to Hood House, with a severe attack of grippe. The other seniors on the squad, Ben Emery and Lou Frank were likewise unable to play because of injuries.

About 35 candidates reported to Ed Blood, Wednesday afternoon, for the initial meeting of the ski team aspirants. This is about the usual number, according to Ed, who reports that quite a few promising skiers are included in the group, which is made up largely of freshmen and sophomores. The conditioning work for the sport gets underway immediately, with touch football scheduled as the first activity. This preparatory work will keep up until enough snow is available for regular skiing. Gone from last year's ski team are Bob Jones, Johnny Damon, Jim Scudder, and Dick Norris; but such lads as Norm Haweeli, Dick Snowman, Paul Townsend, and Ray Whitcher are back on the job to help keep up the tradition of fine Wildcat teams.

And now comes the news that the band is going to have new uniforms. While this might not be exactly in the nature of athletic news, this columnist would like to offer a suggestion concerning the type of uniforms to be purchased. First of all, capes or fancy military uniforms are definitely not the thing. Why not have blue blazers, with white piping, to be worn with white slacks? This would be inexpensive and exceedingly smart. Of course, it's up to the bandsmen themselves, just what type of uniforms they buy, but it is to be hoped that they'll

Band Fund Drive

In earlier issues "The New Hampshire" has published editorials and articles concerning the present inadequate uniforms worn by the band this year. Band members fully realize that inadequacy when they meet in competition with other bands.

Next year our band meets in competition with several of the best bands in the East; among them those of Harvard and Rutgers.

It is for the best interests of the University that the band make the best possible showing. This can be accomplished only if organization and students on the campus will get behind the band and give it all possible support to obtain the necessary funds to purchase these uniforms.

The band is one of the more popular organizations on campus. Whenever any student organization sponsors a program on which they want pep or free entertainment the band is asked in one way or another to supply that added touch. Many such programs would be quite dull without the help of the band. Inasmuch as everyone realizes this, and mere words of thanks are given indirectly to the band, there has been no drastic action taken to improve the appearance of the band. If those organizations to which the band gives its services will aid the band in its coming drive for funds, the whole University will be benefited.

It has been proposed that a series of concerts be given during the coming months to obtain funds for uniforms and the proposed trips next year.

From the present band group a concert band will be formed to represent the band and the University. If possible the programs will be arranged so that following them a dance band, made up of members of the concert group will play for dancing.

A series of concerts such as these will not only benefit the band but also the University and the whole student body.

Since their first meeting this fall the band has been looking forward with enthusiasm to at least two out-of-town football games. The two that were chosen were Tufts and Connecticut State. They went to the Tufts game and put on their usual between the halves performance. The Connecticut trip was to have taken place tomorrow, but unfortunately the dance last Saturday evening sponsored by Student Council, did not supply sufficient funds.

As a result the band is taking the money that was raised and is setting it aside in a fund to be added to, and used for the purchase of uniforms for next year.

In the above article we have outlined the aims and plans of the band for the coming year, and we would appreciate the aid and support of the students and other organization.

(signed) Band Committee.

shy away from gaudy jackets and adopt something as simple and tasteful as blazers would be.

The intramural relay finals, last Saturday, provided a goodly share of thrills, especially the first heat, which was won by Sigma Alpha Epsilon. It was a close race, all the way, and the finishing leg by Bob Lang, won the race and the intramural crown for the SAE's. When Lang got the baton, he was behind by quite a few yards; however, he got off to a tremendous start and was soon in the lead. As it was, Elliot, of Sigma Beta, gave him a close night and finished close on his heels. Lang still has a tendency to fade at the end of the 220, possibly due to the fact that his stride needs adjusting. By the way, when we said, in an earlier issue, that Lang was probably the fastest sprinter in school, we reckoned without Stacey Clark, freshman flash, who is reputed to be a 10 second man in the hundred yard dash.

Blue Key Examines Student Organizations from Bottom

Condemns *The New Hampshire* For Printing Unsolicited Student Communications

Because of the unfounded statements expounded upon by the editor of this paper in last Tuesday's edition, we, the members of Blue Key, wish to clarify some of the points about which there seems to be a great deal of misunderstanding.

Due to the fact that Blue Key has been used as an example for criticisms regarding honorary societies, we are taking the opportunity at this time to state that we believe in the standards set by the honorary societies on this campus. However, we do agree that there should be a thorough examination into some student organizations which supposedly are working for the interests of the University.

Let us start at the bottom. Unfortunately, we find our school paper has a few members on its staff that are absolutely unwilling to cooperate with our organization and publish the facts that can be verified. As has been shown in the last two issues, they stand willing to print any condemning editorials without full knowledge of the facts. Example, "A thousand students cast fifteen hundred ballots." Upon what basis has the paper to make this statement when the ballots were never counted?

We firmly believe that our school paper should seek higher ideals of securing its news from a source other than "street corner" rumors. We sincerely feel that all such complications could have been avoided if the editor of the said paper had, in a business-like manner, contacted the president of our organization and obtained definite information concerning the reelection. We would gladly welcome constructive criticism, but not that criticism which is founded on biased opinion.

Past mayoralty elections have shown an average vote of five to six hundred. This year that vote was doubled. The average student had approximately ten minutes, between classes, to cast his ballot. In assuring this privilege to every eligible voter, congestion resulted. Due to this fact, it was impossible for the ballots to be handled individually by representatives of the sponsoring organization as is the usual procedure. As soon as this was found out, representatives of the candidates and the president of Blue Key convened and decided on a reelection the following day.

We stated in the last issue of "The New Hampshire", as an answer to the accusation charge to "Stunt Night", that it was impossible for our society to force any student to attend any of its functions. We do not desire that the students attend any of our programs if they feel that we are not justified in charging a small admission fee.

Students of the University of New Hampshire! Do you realize that when you pay your blanket tax on registration day, you are automatically contributing to the financial backing of our school paper. At the end of the school year their budget shows a surplus. Now, this has never been used to purchase a piece for the proposed Art Room in the library, nor for any other purpose of presenting something of value to the University. But, this money is divided between the Editor and staff! No honorary society carries out such a program.

What is done with the financial returns from such a program as "Stunt Night" must be, and is, sanctioned by the University officials. Because of this, we feel that "The New Hampshire" has absolutely no right to indulge in this matter.

Therefore, we feel that it was "petty resentment" on the part of "The New Hampshire", and not Blue Key, that caused these condemnations to be initiated.

We feel that the standards set by the honorary societies on this campus result in their securing the "pick" of their eligible material.

Blue Key, senior honorary society, sincerely hopes that these remarks which we have made will serve to clarify and eliminate the recent derogatory statements made against the honorary societies on this campus.

Respectfully submitted,
Blue Key, Paul Horne, Pres.

Wildcats End Grid Season with Conn. State at Storrs

Eight Seniors Play Last Game as Blue and White Encounters Nutmeg Nine

Seeking their third victory of the current football campaign, the New Hampshire Wildcats tackle Connecticut State tomorrow, at Storrs, Connecticut. It will be the final game of the season for the Blue and White, who have won two games and lost six for a rather unimpressive record to date.

On the other hand, the Nutmeggers, with a veteran team that has won four out of six contests, loom as an exceedingly formidable foe. The only common opponent of the two teams was the University of Maine. The Bears defeated the Wildcats, 21-0 and Connecticut, 13-0. The Nutmeggers will outweigh New Hampshire several pounds to the man and at the same time they have a backfield that is very fast and almost any man of which may be classed as triple-threat.

This week, Coach Sauer has been bearing down on the pass defense, and has also had the team practicing an aerial offense. Wednesday afternoon the Jayvees ran Connecticut plays and a light scrimmage was held Thursday with the Jayvees.

Eight men will be playing their last game for the Blue and White tomorrow. They are Capt. Paul Horne, Wally Ballou, Ben Emery, Louis Frank, Harry Gelt, Ed Preble, Ray Patten, and Walter Webb. Webb is on the injured list, however, and may not even make the trip. Fred Winterbottom, first string end will not make the trip either, because of injuries.

Coach Sauer plans to start Steve Lampson and Whitey Moore at the two ends. Mat Flaherty and Tom Johnson will start at the tackle posts while Wally Ballou and Ario Piretti will flank center Ed Burr. In the backfield Ed Preble will call the signals and Ray Patten and Paul Horne will play right and left halfbacks respectively. Clarence Parker is the choice for fullback.

Varsity Hoopsters Begin Practice

Thirty-three Candidates Report to Coach Sauer In Women's Gym Monday

Thirty-three candidates for varsity basketball reported to Coach George Sauer Monday afternoon. A few men from last year's freshman team and three lettermen from last year's varsity, only one of whom played regularly, were among those reporting. Walt Webb, only starting man of last year's team, is now in the infirmary and will probably not be able to get into condition for the opener December 9th.

Coach Sauer states that there were not as many good players on the squad as he expected and that all of them are inexperienced. None of them are very tall and thus will handicap the playing on the whole. After a short period of practice, Sauer will cut the squad, which is rather unwieldy at the present time, in order that he can deal somewhat individually with the players. Fundamentals will be stressed throughout the season.

The squad opens the season with M. I. T. on December 9th. The game will be played in the new cage.

With the Outing Club

Last Monday evening, an enthusiastic audience almost filled the James hall auditorium where several reels of moving pictures were shown depicting German winter sports and the 4th Winter Olympics at Garmisch-Partenkirchen.

On Saturday and Sunday, November 19-20, there will be a trip to Franconia Notch with probably an ascent of Mount Garfield, led by Ken Kenison. The wagon and cars will leave Ballard hall at 1:00 P.M. on Saturday and will return to Durham early Sunday evening. The day trip to Mount Cardigan which was scheduled for Sunday has been cancelled.

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FRIDAY

SECRETS OF AN ACTRESS

Kay Francis - George Brent

SATURDAY

DIONNE QUINS in FIVE OF A KIND

Jean Hersholt - Slim Summerville

SUN. - MON. - TUES

LANE SISTERS in FOUR DAUGHTERS

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New Angle on Europe Seen by Professor Schoedinger

by Russell Foster

Late in the month of August this year, the University got back its Paul Schoedinger. Escaping from the English department, he had left the 18th of June for Holland, England and Wales—"purely for pleasure."

In this span of months, he motored extensively through cross sections of the three countries, one of these trips alone lasting two weeks. Professor Schoedinger obtained a driver's license for five shillings, sat behind a right-hand drive, courageously drove off into left handed traffic, and defied anyone to stop him. He did not find it confusing, the English method of driving, but remarkably simple in which to tour. The roads are often narrow in England, of all types, but unusually good thanks to mild English winters. The only "real" menace, and the greatest, he stated, were the cyclists of which there are perhaps too many, and who have the right of way over the motorists.

To the average Englishman, a forty or fifty mile trip is a thing calling for an all-day lurch. While he found the imperial gallon lasted for fifty miles, much shifting of gears was needed to nurse his vehicle over the slightest hills—the power of English motor cars is relatively low. Why? Because there is a 15 shilling tax on each unit of horse power per car and because an imperial gallon costs considerably more than its equivalent in this country. Some time was spent by Professor Schoedinger in the Cotswald Hills—northwest of Oxford in county of Gloucestershire. This is the real country for Englishmen themselves to spend enjoyable, tea-totting vacations. Americans were surprisingly few this season in all of Europe, he continued—perhaps due to War scare, or non-admittance into Spain. Among other real old, tasty places for which England is envied, Professor Schoedinger stopped off at the "Bell Inn", Gloucester, where stayed a certain "Tom Jones", famous in Fielding's novel.

In mentioning Holland, he stated there was one outstanding problem—eating too much! And remarking upon it in that country, no Dutch is needed (seldom spoken), but rather English and German are used. Traveling in Holland is an absolute pleasure over their new system of roads—notably the one from the Hague to Amsterdam. However, should a party desire, canal-boats may be hired allowing access to the definite network of waterways throughout the "back-doors" country. And the wooden shoes? Yes, they're still worn where walking in mud is "the" thing. But other than that, the Hollander appears like any ordinary American—clothing and all.

"The name of Roosevelt is extinct", stated Prof. Schoedinger. "But it possibly came from the southern country." And while on that subject he observed that there are still great and old families in Holland, living this day in the very houses their ancestors for centuries have lived. The "six" house, for example, is one of the oldest—one ancestral head of this family was painted by Rembrandt.

Politically speaking, Communism has little favorism and chance in Holland. It is a country of businessmen, many representing capital. There are few, and only a few titles existing in that country today, and those are ones of long standing—no recent additions.

When in England in 1936, Prof. Schoedinger went on, calm favor and attention was given our New Deal. The feeling now is critical—they feel, there is too much spending in this country of ours. The internal English governmental tie-up is staunch and generally honest. The statesmen are wrought by rigid training for their public seats. The civil service examinations serve a sure purpose in proving a man's abilities to serve his people. About the present European situation? The Englishmen avoid conversation bordering upon it.

College education in England, Professor Schoedinger can speak well of. Though it might be pleasing for us to acknowledge that the English student has longer vacations and breathing-spells during the school year, and that he goes to school only 30 weeks in the year, his duration there is rigid. Primarily he must be in at 10 o'clock

Forty Report for Kitten Basketball

Wednesday afternoon the first freshman basketball practice was held in preparation for the coming season. Forty aspirants answered the call issued by Coach John Conroy and crowded the floor of the women's gym at the initial session. The candidates drilled in dribbling, passing, and shooting under the watchful eye of the young mentor. Due to the limited facilities for practice, the squad was divided into two groups, one working out on Thursday afternoons and the other on Fridays. This procedure will be followed until the squad is cut, so that Coach Conroy will be able to judge the caliber of his new material.

The Kitten's schedule has not been released by the Director of Athletics, but will be within the next week.

SURVEY REPORT

(Continued from page 1)

—What type of entertainment do you most enjoy — card playing, dancing, movies, hobbies, informal discussions, plays, lectures, concerts, visiting art and other museums, indoor recreation and sports, outdoor recreation, motoring, leisure reading, or radio and victrola? In conjunction with this particular question, the student was asked to grade each occupation which he underlined from 1 to 4 in accordance with the extent of his participation, (1) denoting extensive participation and (4) little or no participation. He was also asked to grade it as one of three other classifications according to the degree of enjoyment derived, (A) enjoyed much; to (C) enjoyed little or not at all.

Another set of questions deals with the number of acquaintances made in any class, or in the faculty made while on campus; and yet another question requests that suggestions be made in connection with any social aspect of the University life.

The report of the entire questionnaire will not be completed until the beginning of 1939, when the final three sections will be interpreted, and a full, 96 page report will be published. At present, some 40 pages have been completed to give results from the first three sections.

Complete details on each section of the report will be condensed by "The New Hampshire", and printed in the next three issues of Nov. 22, Nov. 27, and Nov. 30, respectively. 1. Results of, and conclusions drawn from, the relationships between academic ratings, type of student residence in Durham, whether or not commuting, number of credits carried, and financial standing. This financial aspect covers the amount of time devoted to earning part of tuition or board, and the amount of money earned during this time. 2. Report on the type of activities indulged in by the students, the time devoted to them, and the degree of enjoyment derived; the number of acquaintances made on campus, and whether with boys, girls, or faculty members; the amount of time spent in social intercourse with acquaintances and the profit felt to be derived. 3. Extent of participation in organized campus clubs, societies, or groups, time spent in such participation, and degree of enjoyment involved in these activities.

The final account of the reports on the first half of the questionnaire, in the November 30th issue, will also contain a summary of student opinions and reactions to not only social activities of all kinds listed in the first three sections of the paper, but to the questionnaire itself.

evenings to study; he is confined, within limits, to dine at his own dormitory hall, and strict attendance of classes possibly is secondary, but examination periods are strict. There are two types of students in the three year educational system, between which a definite line is drawn. (1) The "honor" student, who, it is dependable, will attain success. (2) The "pas" student who is a miserable wretch in the eyes of the others; he is the student plodding along educational road for the finishing touches it can offer him socially.

Professor Schoedinger spoke freely, and we thank him this interview.

Loesser Triumphs on Murkland Piano

by Beatrice Fishman

The famous "artistic temperament" that is supposed to characterize great artists, luckily did not seize and control Mr. Arthur Loesser, eminent pianist, where his special concert piano did not show up for his performance in Murkland auditorium, Wednesday evening. The somewhat battered Chickering of Murkland auditorium was all that was available. Mr. Loesser was, of course, much disappointed, but he graciously made the best of the situation and rendered a beautiful exhibition of his superb technique in spite of the handicap of an inferior instrument.

Mr. Loesser's congeniality and amiable personality was evident the moment he stepped out on the stage. He was quite informal and good humored. Both in the explanations he gave of the music and in his manner. But, when at the piano, his complete absorption and concentration was evident.

The first section of the program was given over to works of the old masters Haydn, Beethoven and Mendelssohn. Haydn's "Sonata in F major, in three movements, was characterized by swift, running passages in the first and third movements and that stately grace and classic dignity in the slower second movement, the "Adagio."

The crashing chords of the "Sonata Op. 2, No. 3 in C major" of Beethoven rang out magnificently even though Mr. Loesser had warned the audience that the piano would not "crash" enough. According to Mr. Loesser, this "Sonata" was one of three works which Beethoven dedicated to his teacher, Haydn. It reveals the typical 18th century mannerisms and the earlier Beethoven, although in its slow movement, the later Beethoven comes out.

In Mendelssohn's famous "Prelude and Fugue", all of Mr. Loesser's remarkable mastery of the keyboard was evident. In this selection, a favorite of concert pianists, a graceful and brilliant prelude introduced the fugue. The first subject of the fugue started gently with the second subject softly weaving itself into a lovely pattern. Gradually, the voices grew louder and more decisive to rise to a majestic development with rapidly ascending and descending octaves in the left hand forming a splendid counterpoint to vehement chords in the right hand.

In the poular "Valse in A flat" of Chopin, Mr. Loesser's nimble fingers fairly flew up and down the keyboard. He brought out with that necessary delicacy of feeling, the sheer melodic beauty of Chopin.

In Chopin's "Nocturne in C minor", he expressed beautifully the dreamy, pensive quality that starts it. A more violent passage drifted into a hymn-like theme, until the first, dreamy theme reappeared, this time greatly augmented by many voices. After a brief, passionate restatement of this theme, came the short pianissimo ending.

According to Mr. Loesser's explanation, Chopin's "Variations on a Theme by Helevy, Op. 12" is rather frivolous, written in the fashion of its time. Around 1830 it was the vogue to write showy variations on well-known ditties. Many turned out to be rather cheap, but others, like this one in the hands of a master like Chopin, were of merit. The melody in this case was taken from an opera of the day. A boastful, pompous introduction precedes the rather simple statement of the little ditty. Then follow about nine or ten ingenious rhythmic variations.

The last section of the program was devoted to works of the modern school. The first was Debussy's "Une Soiree dans Grenade", creating a delightful pictorial impression of old Granada in modern harmonies.

Ravel's "Forlane from Le Tombeau de Couperin", is Ravel's attempt to recapture the stiff, dainty, and ornate style of the little pieces written for harpsichord by Couperin, a 17th century French composer. This was sprinkled liberally with dissonances—the modern harmonies sounding strange in the classic mold.

Albeniz, according to Mr. Loesser, wrote most of his compositions about places in Spain. The "Rondena" is distinguished by a spicy Spanish rhythm, basically consisting of a group of six notes followed by a group of three notes. All the quaintness and

CAMPUS NOTES

YACHT CLUB

On last Thursday evening November 10, a meeting of the University of New Hampshire Yacht club, a short business meeting was held, and it was decided to use the meeting directly before Christmas for a box party. Shorter business meetings and a longer social hour is the aim of the club for future meetings. A membership drive is being conducted to enroll members of the faculty in the Yacht Club. After the business meeting Mr. Conklin, vice-commandore of the Shankhassick Yacht Club, told the members of the club how he brought the "Gull" down from Cape Porpoise.

Bill Woodbury beat Manton Spear last Tuesday, and Al Ederly beat Roger Doe in a race Wednesday.

The Club accepted the challenge from the Shankhassick Yacht Club of Durham, to three races last Sunday in the bay. The first two races were ties, and the third was won by the University Club with a three-quarter point lead. Many alumni came to the races, and went out in the fifth boat, the other four boats being used in the races.

FLYING CLUB

Leaving early Sunday morning, the Flying Club went up to the North Conway Airport with expectations of using the usual hot air currents to an advantage. Because of the rainy weather and the low cloud ceiling, these currents were not strong. However, the whole day was spent gliding except during the rain. The glider was left there for future use. Three of the students made their first flights. They were: Betty Brown, Madeline Stearns and Clarence Lufkin. Other members who were on the trip were: John Lovett, David Kerr, and Nelson Bennett.

Movies were shown of soaring and gliding in parts of the United States, Germany and Switzerland at the weekly meeting of the club last Wednesday. The first of the pictures was of a contest among the motorless planes at Elmira, New York. Also shown was a school in Germany where gliding, soaring, and the advantages of using air currents were taught. Besides being an exceedingly interesting movie, it gave helpful information for beginners.

charm of the dusty little town is wrapped in the lone poem.

The audience would be appeased with no less than three encores. First in the words of Mr. Loesser, "a little dance music by Beethoven", "Contra Dance." Second, a modern Gavotte by George Rubenstein; and third, Mendelssohn's difficult "Scherzo" which certainly showed the remarkable dexterity of Mr. Loesser's fingers in executing the "repeating key" figure in which the same key is struck very rapidly.



NOTES

President Engelhardt and J. C. Kenney are going to Chicago to the Annual Land Grant College Meeting next week.

* * *

The Annual Extension Conference will be held at the University, December 19-21. All the extension workers in the state and the entire extension staff will be present. It is expected that eighty members will attend.

ALPHA ZETA

There will be an opening of Alpha Zeta on Monday, November 21, at 304 Morrill hall at 7:30. There will be sound films of Tree Life and Life Stock in Mankind. These films are put out by the United States Department of Agriculture. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

NOTICE

There will be a "Rec" dance at the Women's Gym, Saturday night from 8 to 10.

NEWMAN CLUB

The guest speaker at the next meeting of the Newman Club to be held Monday evening, Nov. 21, will be James F. O'Neill, chief of the Manchester Police Department. Chief O'Neill, well-known in law enforcement circles, is a popular public speaker, and this address will be one of general interest to college men and women.

Through the kindness of Christian Work, Inc., the Newman Club will soon have more commodious quarters on the first floor of Ballard hall. The membership drive is now under way; see any of the membership committee for cards.

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