

Orchestra and Glee Clubs Give Concert

Program Consists of Bach, Handel, Holst, Manton, and Other Popular Composers

The combined University Glee Clubs and Symphony Orchestra will present their annual Christmas concert at the women's gymnasium, Thursday evening, December 15, at 8:15 P. M. The program this year will consist of some of the finest and most beautiful Christmas music that was ever written. To begin with there will be two selections from Handel's "Messiah"; the "Pastoral Symphony" played by the orchestra and the "Hallelujah Chorus" sung by the Glee Clubs.

There will be chorals from Bach, from Holst, and one from the pen of New Hampshire's own Robert Manton. Also the entire congregation will take part in the singing of carols and Rev. Emerson G. Hangen and Rev. Robert James will read the Christmas story.

Professor Manton, director of the Glee Clubs, believes that his clubs are the finest in the history of the University both in size and in quality. Mr. Elmer Wilson, conductor of the symphony orchestra is equally enthusiastic about his organization. There will be no admission charge.

The program:

String Orchestra: Pastoral Symphony (The Messiah) Geo. Frederic Handel
Choral: Break forth o beauteous heavenly light Johann Sebastian Bach
Hymn: Midwinter Gustav Holst
Chorus and Soli: Glory to God in the highest Giovanni Pergolesi

Women's Glee Club

Carol: Cradle Song of the Shepherds Glatz Folk-Song
Chorus: Hallelujah Chorus (The Messiah) George Frederic Handel
Scripture Reading: Rev. Emerson G. Hangen

(Continued on page 4)

Plans Nearing Completion For Winter Carnival

Theme for 1938 to be "Scandinavia." Otto Hemm In Charge of Sculptures

The University of New Hampshire Outing Club Winter Carnival is not many weeks in the future and plans for this event are rapidly nearing completion. This year's carnival should be better and more interesting than any which have been held in the past few years in that along with the usual ski competitions, exhibition skating events, hockey games, basketball games, etc., there will be several added attractions. Among these will probably be an old-fashioned barn dance, a one act play given by Mask and Dagger and an outdoor pageant.

The theme for this year's carnival will be Scandinavia, with its quaint architecture, its colorful customs, and its beautiful landscapes. This subject should provide ample scope for ideas for the snow sculptures which most fraternities and sororities usually build, in competition for the two trophies donated by the Outing Club.

The Outing Club will also construct snow sculptures around the campus and Otto Hemm, of Portsmouth, who is a sculpture artist, will have charge of competition. He has had charge of the snow sculptures in years past and has produced some very beautiful works.

Immediately after the Christmas holidays, the rules for the snow sculpture competition will be distributed to all of the fraternities and sororities on campus.

Blue Key Society Raises Money for Band Uniforms

As the final social activity of the fall term, the Blue Key, senior honorary society, will sponsor a Poverty Party in the Women's gymnasium, Friday night, December, 16, from 8:00 to 11:30 P. M.

This is the first time a dance of this type has been held open to the entire school and it is hoped that a large crowd will be on hand. The proceeds of the dance will go towards the fund which is being raised to outfit the band with new uniforms for next year. There will be a door prize for the fellow and girl with the best costume. Admission will be forty cents.

The committee in charge of the affair includes: Danold Otis, general chairman; Gordon Magay, decoration; Edward Nagle, publicity and tickets; Harl Pease, orchestra; Walter Webb, chaperons; Robert Spaulding, prizes.

Durham's "Melting Pott" Opens With Large Attendance

Doris LeClair, Jack Kirk, Bob Bradley and Numerous Others Make up Floor Show

Durham's first night club, the "Melting Pott", opened last Saturday night to a large crowd of about 85 couples, though there were several house dances, and a good show at the Franklin theatre. Both Constance Howard and Dick Braun expressed absolute satisfaction with the night's show, stating that the audience was as pleased as the cast. The figures for the profits, and amount that will go the "Pep-cats" has not yet been determined.

The plan for a night club for Durham came from two other campus night clubs on the campuses of the University of Michigan, and Duke University, called "Jim and Jerry", and "Noah's Ark." When presented for criticism before the Executive Officers of the University, it was well received, and so the plan went forward.

Proceeds to Pep-Cats

Designed to aid campus organizations in specific projects, and in general function, the opening night proceeds will go to the "Pep-Cats". The next show's profits will go to the Yacht Club.

The opening night presented, in addition to the dance band under the leadership of Jack "Hot-lips" Mitchell, a floor show featuring the largest collection of campus talent ever incorporated for one purpose. Its diversity was only exceeded by its scope, including modern stage comedy, and far-Eastern hootch dancing. Viennese waltzers, Lambeth walkers, and other dances, instrumental solos, and group singing were included on the program.

The first act was an acrobatic ballet by Millicent Woods, accompanied by pianist Constance Hatch, who was known as Olga Brandt in "Stage Door." Lou Israel then did a solo on the xylophone, followed by a modern toe dance by Anne Swenson.

Sequel to "Stage Door"

Doris LeClair, and Jack Kirk, also of "Stage Door" fame, "carried on" in proper lumberman-chorus girl style, giving a sequel to their stage performance, which was fully as well received. Betty Harriman and Charles Sweeney followed this by a performance of the Lambeth Walk.

At this point, "Ollie Olsen" entered the club, and made an attempt to get a job with the floor show. The Melting Pott's bouncer, John Pierce, quickly ended her struggles. With the restoration of order, Connie Howard and John Bochan entered the spotlight for a Viennese Waltz number.

Also included on the program, were accordion pieces by the "Wandering Minstrel" in Bavarian garb, the well-known campus accordionist, Bob Bradley; a skit by "Little Egypt", a

(Continued on page 3)

IRC Delegates Conclude Successful Conference

N.H. Contributes to 'Farmers Almanac'

The 147th issue of the "Old Farmer's Almanac" for 1938, was recently released to the news stands. This year, as of former years, the College of Agriculture, under the direction of Dean Eastman, has undertaken the editing of the section on agriculture. The almanac is published yearly and enjoys a large circulation throughout the New England states. In addition to the usual information it contains, there is much of interest to the average person to be found in the almanac.

The College of Agriculture, with the assistance of the Agricultural Extension Service, has written and edited the agricultural section for the last twenty years. Up until about two years ago, the work was under the direction of Dean Taylor, then Dean of the College of Agriculture. Since then the present Dean, M. Gale Eastman, has been in charge of the section. Some of the articles published have been copied in several other such almanacs, including the one published in Pennsylvania.

The articles include: an article on poultry, "The New Breed, 'New Hampshire'", by T. B. Charles, Poultry Husbandman at the Agricultural Experiment Station; "New Methods in Fertilization", by Ford S. Prince, Professor of Agronomy; "Garden Hints", by Jesse R. Hepler, Associate Professor of Agronomy; and "New Methods in an Old Calling", an article dealing with the change in farming methods written by M. Gale Eastman, Dean of the College of Agriculture and Professor of Agricultural Economics.

Start Campaign To Raise \$1000

With newspapers throughout the state cooperating, the campaign to raise a thousand dollars to bring a student here from Germany will get under way Tuesday afternoon at Ballard hall.

Although Professor Babcock, head of the history department, is the official treasurer, officers of Christian Work, under the acting chairmanship of John MacEachern, will act as collectors. The office will be open every day from Tuesday afternoon until Saturday noon. The hours are: **mornings** from eight until twelve; **afternoons** from two until six, and **evenings** from seven until eight.

On Wednesday evening there will be an intensive canvass of all dormitories, sororities, and fraternities, at which time the students will have an opportunity to pledge or give money.

Phi Alpha, the Hi-Hat and the Students' Cooperative Association have each agreed to give one meal a day to the student, who will probably come to the campus next semester.

Chosen from among the superior students of the oppressed racial and religious groups in Germany, the young man brought here through the action of most of the campus leaders will undoubtedly be of great value to the University and to the state.

Dr. Hans Simons, Watson Pierce Address Students At Annual Convention

The 1938 conference of the International Relations Clubs was held in Durham last Friday and Saturday with 125 delegates from 31 American and Canadian colleges present. Opening with an address by President Engelhardt, the program on Friday included two Round Table discussions, a banquet in the Freshman Dining hall, and a lecture in Murkland auditorium by Dr. Hans Simons, former German official. Saturday's program included another session and general summary of the Round Tables, election of officers for next year, and a closing luncheon with Watson O'Dell Pierce of last year's Dundee Peace Conference as guest speaker.

In a brief opening speech at the Commons Trophy room, President Engelhardt told of many of his own experiences in college, and the attempts of his friends and himself to solve, by means of the time-honored "bull session", all of the ills of the world in general.

Round Table Discussions

Following Dr. Engelhardt, George Edson, president of the University's I.R.C., gave the welcoming speech. Jane Dale of Middlebury college, replied to the welcome on the part of the assembled delegates. Immediately afterward the Round Table discussions were started.

The first Round Table held was on the future of the racial minorities in Europe. The Jewish minority in Germany was deemed the most important of these, and most of the club members deplored their persecution by the Nazis. It was decided that the solution to the problem lay within Germany itself—that exporting Jews to Africa would not help in the least. The economic maladjustments in the country were causing the persecution, and all the money taken from the Jewish people was used in an attempt to keep the near-bankrupt Nazi government solvent. The representatives were of the opinion that the problem could not be solved by Germany as yet—that only when the financial status of the world was much improved, would the persecution cease. The club supported Roosevelt's attempt at a commission to better the conditions of the refugees.

Far East Discussed

The important role played by the United States in the Far Eastern crisis was well realized in the second of the Round Table discussions. China is a potential market for U. S. investments, and if Japan should win the struggle, it would be a distinct blow to our trade hopes in the Orient. Most of the members were in favor of a Japanese embargo, but nothing was said of boycott. Also, the possibility of China's winning with Russia's help was discussed. The delegates feared that such a victory would tend to make China quite sympathetic to Communism; while a Japanese victory would definitely endanger the interests in the Far East not only of United States but of all the European nations.

The third Round Table discussion dealt with the Munich pact. It was concluded that France and England

(Continued on page 4)

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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., DEC. 13, 1938

"MELTING POTT"

Connie Howard and Dick Braun deserve the wholehearted praise of both the students and faculty for the excellent job they did in founding the "Melting Pott", Durham's first night spot.

The program showed a lot of hard work and planning and on the whole was very well done. There were a few weak spots, but these can easily be eliminated. It might be more effective, for example, if the entertainment was concentrated at one or two periods during the evening, and expenses could be cut by the elimination of some of the waiters supplied by the Commons, as it was obvious that there were far more than was necessary.

This night club fulfills a long felt need on campus. There are too many Saturday nights when there is nothing to do but go to the show. If the student has seen the show, there remains only the college woods or, for the men, an excursion to Dover or some other neighboring town. A continuation of this club would give the students who remain on campus something to do amid wholesome surroundings, and might even persuade some to remain on campus who are now in the habit of going home.

The idea of giving the profits to a deserving organization is good, but if the plan is to be continued it might be better to run the club at slightly over cost and thus bring it within the reach of more students. Any profits accruing could be kept as a fund to secure talent or equipment and decorations. If it were possible to obtain, a larger place would be desirable.

The whole program was carried on with excellent taste and there was no evidence of any drinking. This is more than can be said for many other affairs on campus to which no objection is ever raised.

It is an excellent opportunity for student talent to gain experience that may prove very valuable later in life.

The plan is worthy of the cooperation of both students and faculty, and it is our sincere hope that nothing will interfere with the continuation of the "Melting Pott."

Student Council and Women's Student Government might do well to take over the co-sponsorship of this plan, leaving the actual direction of the club in the hands of the two people who have done such a fine job in originating and carrying it through to a very successful beginning. This would give the founders the help that they need and assure the continuation of the club in the future.

"APPLE POLISHING"

Nothing is more absurd than the attitude of many students on campus condemning contact with professors outside of the classroom, on the basis of a puerile belief that it is "apple polishing." Such students, while professing to want a college education, are merely throwing away two-thirds of what it has to offer them.

In its original connotation, the term "apple polishing" was applied to the practice of students who believed that a failing grade could be changed for the better by currying favor with the professor. Unfortunately, the plan often worked. But it is regrettable that this has given rise to the popular belief that professors are a necessary "evil" to be conscientiously shunned outside of classrooms.

Although educators disagree upon the relative merits of one form of learning as opposed to another, they concur on one assumption—that social and mental contacts during the four years of college form perhaps the most influential single factor in student life.

Some professors are not worth the price of a second-rate hamburger. Stuffed with their own self-importance and full of borrowed platitudes, they are better filed away and forgotten.

But there are those whom it is a privilege to know, who are inspired themselves and have the faculty of inspiring others. These are the ones who have started many a bewildered college student toward broader fields of interest and successful endeavor.

If cultivating the friendship and interest of these men is "apple polishing," let us have more of it.—Southern California Trojan.



Aided and abetted by the driving rain and bitter cold, the olde Water Tower goes to press filled to the brim with high-light and by-lights about this week-end of sorority house dances.

Up at Chi Omega the Red Wave rolled on as Sister Folz in a scarlet evening gown twice slipped and fell down two flights of stairs. She can be quoted as saying that on her next trip she will try all three flights. . . . Mrs. Justice took individual honors when she appeared dressed in a white hoop-skirt. . . . Eleanor Gay takes our vote for the prettiest girl while a triple tie between Betty Brown, Barb Chase, and Rita Donahoe goes down in the records as the best gowned. . . . Among those left shivering in the cold night air was Skid Abbott as Barbara Shields took her "Jawn Hawvawd", one Don Bryan; Ed Preble, as Barbara Chase took "Punchy" Pratt. . . . Miss Rowell surprised her sisters herself when her engagement to Art was announced. It was only Red Rooster Webb doing a little crowing over the band's amplifying system, however.

. . . as an aftermath of the frat dance we learn that Jim Liberty caught cold from wearing those Tyrolean brevities to the house dance. As a result, Jim took a quick trip to the Hood house. . . . After stepping out with two Alpha Xi's, Romeo Nugent of doorbell ringing fame, proved that he was in when he appeared with another in the form of Miss Peg Boyd. . . . Most beautiful at the Alpha Xi dance was Betty Crookes, while those in the smoothest gowns were Misses Ginny Parker, Ruth Buckley, Bev Rowell, Bev Tuttle, and Charlie Craig. . . . Tom Johnson was in his old time form when he appeared to say "Hello" and returned to say "Goodnight". . . . Orchids to Connie Howard, Connie Hatch, and Dick Braun for their innovation of "Ze Melting Pott".

In spite of the fact that the house dances were taking place, the new Saturday Night Club was taxed to the limit. . . . Led by such stellar performers as Dorothy LeClair, Jack Kirk, Ann Swenson, and Bob Bradley, plus Charlie Craig and Dick Braun as M. C.'s the floor show was very well presented and accepted. . . . For reservations see Miss Howard. . . . Although this isn't a lost and found department, we hear that Harl Pease lost his pocketbook containing 25 ironmen and an address book. We aren't interested in the money, but those finding the addresses can return them to us. . . . Al Bogrett went home for the week-end. This is unusual because he was accompanied by a little blonde. . . . What Claudette Colbert was seen thumbing to Boston with Ray Patten. P. S.—They got a ride in the first-clear clear to Scollay Square. . . . Erline Browne returned to the wars with Bud Ast on Wednesday and was seen with him down in Boston on Saturday. . . . We learn that Paul Martineau and Kay Metcalf are engaged to "tie the knot". . . . Phil Hodgeton reports that he will soon be back in action now that his teeth have been fixed. . . . George Tibbetts let his girl's picture go undusted for so long that it began to appear like a blackboard. . . . Harold Sweet and Scrapper Wentzel, not the HEADy one, went dancing down to Troy over the week-end. . . . Five A.T.O.'s went to the Chi O house dance preceded by five corsages of orchids. Just a bunch of richies, but then we all can't be Healds. . . . Before the evening was over Brad Moore and Ed Sauer of "my precious Stone" fame were using the girls cheeks to measure the lengths of their beards. P. S.—Brad won. . . . As Helen Wendall, Laura Sims, Jim Couser, and Rog Bruford left for Boston by train, the Lambda Chi's gave them a mock wedding sendoff with shotguns and confetti. . . . an interested spectator was the Dean of Women. . . . Two sororities would like to know what Scott hall typist was seen sitting on Brud Warren's lap. . . . We close with our congratulations to the basketball department for giving out those little line-up sheets, may the practice be continued.

RECENT EVENTS

by George Edson

The Berlin-Rome axis is grinding away at the safety and security of France, as per schedule.

It took less than a day after the Daladier-Ribbentrop pact for Mussolini to start his roaring for chunks of French territory; the pieces he had been promised at Munich.

Now the French reactionaries are trying to see-saw back and forth between Berlin and Rome, pretending to the French people that Hitler's last "treaty" offers France protection from Mussolini's latest riots and outrages against Tunisia in Africa.

But, even if the whole world did not already know that Hitler's promises to "protect" France are a monstrous joke, on the same order as his "protection" of Austria and Czechoslovakia, the latest official word from Rome gives the whole show away.

Mussolini's official paper, "Informazione Diplomatica", yesterday remarked grimly: "Any belief that the Paris-Berlin agreement might weaken the Rome-Berlin axis was an illusion which could arise only in the brain of those who not yet know the nature, style, and development of this axis."

Plain enough. It is the same technique by which the Berlin-Rome alliance raped Czechoslovakia. Mussolini backed Hitler then; now Mussolini expects, and will get, Hitler's backing for the knifing of France.

Every day adds new proof to the thought which must now be grasped by every American — that in every country, in our own U. S. as well as in France, the pro-Munich forces are betraying the national security of their countries so that they can wreck its inner democracy and social security.

How long will it be before both France and England will be forced to become dictatorships in order to continue to function? Will we be next?

Durham 4-H Club Holds Meeting

This Monday, the University 4-H club held its monthly meeting in the Commons Organization room, under the direction of Walter Webster, Rachel Moore, Dorothy White, Louise Pulsifer, and Leslie Rockwell, as the program committee for this month. The evening was spent with quiet games such as could be played in the home; and refreshments of cider and pop-corn were served.

The 4-H club, under the leadership of Richard Rutherford, president, has outlined its theme for this year, as being a program of training in Social Recreation Leadership. At each meeting during the year, a different program committee will be in charge, and will conduct the evening's activities according to its own plan. In this way, the club will receive training in recreation leadership, and will have actual experience in organizing a recreational program.

The next meeting of the club will be on January 9, when a committee consisting of Carroll Sanderson, Walter Bodwell, Frances Taylor, and Sylvia Skidmore will be in charge. Meetings are held monthly, coming on the second Mondays of each month.

'Round the Campus

The Opportunist

Please give me a porch like this,
A mind quite free of cares,
A summer night—perhaps a moon,
And two veranda chairs;
A strain of music far away,
A breeze to stir his hair,
A little sentiment—and then
You may remove one chair.

October

Brown leaves dancing
Down October lanes;
Soft quiet whisper
Of early autumn rains.

Swift brisk walking
On a sparkling afternoon;
Gaunt branches spraddled
Before a foggy moon.

Blue water smiling,
A single curving sail;
Windows locked against a storm,
And brown October ale.

Firm red apples,
Yellowed corn in sheaves;
Bare twigs rattling
Along the shingled eaves.

Autumn days move swiftly
Across hills of melting gold—
With heroic reckless gesture
The year is growing old.

Durham News

Mrs. George McGregor entertained the Fine Arts department of the Woman's club, Wednesday afternoon, at her home on Madbury road. Mrs. William Hartwell discussed the life and writings of Sarah O. Jewett. Plans have been made for the club to visit the Jewett house in South Berwick later in the year.

Preceding the program, a short business meeting was held with Mrs. Bradford McIntire, department chairman, presiding.

ATTENTION

All those interested in sending seasons greetings and best wishes to William H. Cowell, Director of Athletics, may address him care of Mayo Brothers Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota.

The A. B. C. Club.

FRANKLIN

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

WEDNESDAY DEC. 14

STRAIGHT, PLACE AND SHOW*
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THURSDAY DEC. 15

YOUTH TAKES A FLING*
Joel McCrea - Andrea Leeds

FRIDAY DEC. 16

SERVICE DE LUXE
Constance Bennett - Chas. Ruggles

SATURDAY DEC. 17

KEEP SMILING*
Jane Withers - Gloria Stuart
— Walt Disney Cartoon —

CLOSED—Dec. 18 to Jan. 1 (inc.)

* Indicates "Movie Quiz" Picture

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M.I.T. Defeats NH In Season's Opener

Tech Quintet Wins 43-39; Freshmen Easily Defeat Engineer Opponents, 39-21

The University of New Hampshire varsity basketball team opened the court season by losing a close contest to the engineers from M. I. T. last Friday evening, in the new field house. The score was 43-39 in favor of Tech. The evening was not a total loss, however, for the freshman hoopsters handed the Technology frosh a sound, 39 to 21 drubbing. A large crowd of two thousand spectators witnessed the first athletic contest in the new building.

In the varsity game both teams started slowly and neither one scored until three minutes had elapsed. Toot Plante broke the ice with a basket from the floor and the battle was on. The Wildcats held a slim margin all through the first half and at the intermission led by a 20-17 score.

Tech Forges Ahead

In the second period Tech forged ahead after four minutes on a basket by Paul Schneider. The Engineers maintained this lead throughout the rest of the game despite a last minute rally in which Lou Cryans threw in two baskets and Sparky Adams contributed one.

Samuels and Schneider were high scorers for the visitors with 18 and 15 points respectively while Sparky Adams led New Hampshire with 14. He was closely followed by Cryans who scored 10 points.

The freshmen had no trouble in conquering the Tech yearlings by a wide margin. The final score was 39-21. Throughout the game the play was dominated by the local quintet who exhibited fine pass work on several occasions.

Bob Wood led the Kittens with 16 points and was followed by Hall and Snow, who added 10 points each.

Tonight, both the frosh and varsity teams are playing Boston university, in the Hub city. On Thursday evening, the Kittens play hosts to Concord Business schools in the new field house.

The summary:

New Hampshire		Varsity		G.	F.	Tp.
Plante, rf	3	0	6			
Smith, rf	0	1	1			
Cryans, lf	5	0	10			
Webb, c	1	2	4			
Boy, c	0	0	0			
Flaherty	1	0	2			
Powers						
Adams	8	0	16			
Totals	18	3	39			

M. I. T. Varsity		G.	F.	Tp.
Creamer, lg	2			
Farrell, rg	0	0	0	
Wilson, rg	2	0	4	
Schneider, c	6	2	14	
Samuels, lf	9	0	18	
Herzog, rf	0	2	2	
Totals	19	5	43	

N. H. Freshmen		G.	F.	Tp.
Snow, rf	5			
Barnett, rf	0	0	0	
Hall, lf	4	2	10	
Rivers, lf	0	1	1	
Blythe, lf	1	0	2	
Gray, c	0	0	0	
Wood, rg	7	2	16	
Rochileau, lg	0	0	0	
Monica, lg	0	0	0	
Judkins, lg	0	0	0	
Totals	17	5	39	

M. I. T. Freshmen		G.	F.	Tp.
Stephanon, lg	0			
Arnold, lg	0	0	0	
Campbell, rg	0	1	1	
Stearns, rg	5	1	11	
Hillhouse, c	0	0	0	
Wilson, c	0	0	0	
Ely, lf	1	0	2	
Voy, lf	1	0	2	
Flushower, lf	1	0	2	
Artz, rf	0	3	3	
Totals	8	5	21	

Referee, Kelleher; Umpire, Clark; Timer, Robinson; Time of periods—20 minutes. Scorer, Palizza.

Durham Bull

by Sumner Fellam

Although the varsity basketball team was defeated in its opening game, Friday evening, most observers are agreed that the team shows definite promise and is potentially a strong quintet. Coach Sauer's laddies exhibited a well-drilled attack which kept them ahead during a large part of the game. They were, however, slightly shaky on the defense; this weakness can quite reasonably be attributed to the lack of height on the team, as contrasted to the six foot two average of the invading Engineer quintet. Basketball is one game where height plays an important role, as few will deny.

Another factor which many persons mentioned in describing the defeat was the poor footing presented by the slippery floor. The Wildcats lost at least three baskets because of this condition. Of course, Tech was troubled by the poor footing, too, but the superior weight of the Engineers stood them in good stead in helping them to maintain their balance. Be that as it may, the floor should become seasoned soon, and this difficulty will be erased.

Speaking of last year's frosh brings to mind the fact that this year's Kittens did a great job in vanquishing the M. I. T. yearlings, by an impressive score. In spite of the fact that it lacks players with reputations, Jack Conroy's squad presented a smart-looking quintet which promises to win its share of games, this winter. It must be admitted that some of the frosh occasionally tended towards individual brilliance, rather than team play, but on the whole, their pass-work was remarkably good. Hall and Wood were two of the more outstanding players.

Many persons who attended the game were heard to comment on the lack of reference to Bill Cowell, in the dedication ceremonies. Certainly the hole which Cowell has played in obtaining the new cage is sufficient to merit mention. Undoubtedly, this was an unintentional oversight. Incidentally, at present Coach Cowell is in a Boston hospital, receiving treatment for the serious illness which necessitated his leave of absence. It goes without saying that everybody who knows Bill wishes him a speedy and complete recovery.

Local boy makes good! Rus Martin, captain and star center on last year's Wildcat hockey team, has joined the Boston Olympics, stellar semi-professional sextet. Moreover, burly Russ, who is one of the greatest puck-chasers ever to outfit a goalie for the Blue and White, is being hailed by sports writers as the player who will spark the Boston club to a successful season. It's great to see Russ going places in the sports world. Bet you he'll be in the major leagues before long, too!

Both the Wildcats and Kitten hoopsters are in Boston, tonight, tangling with the Boston university Terriers and Pups. That's quite a menagerie, isn't it—cats and dogs. Wonder how a battle between a real Wildcat and a sure 'nough Terrier would come out? Offhand, this hunt-and-pecker would be inclined to bet his lunch money on the Wildcat. Whether the two-footed brand of 'Cat is superior will be decided this evening on the B. U. court. If the Sauer men can bottle up Solly Nechtem, they ought to bring home a victory as a Christmas present for the student body.

MELTING POTT

(Continued from page 1)

mysterious oriental dancer whose identity may be later revealed; impersonations by Charles Sweeney and Betty Mason, and group singing led by Charles Craig, and Dick Baun. Charles Craig also acted as Master of Ceremonies, as Dick Nellson was unable to be present.

Cafeteria Decorated

The Common's cafeteria was decorated in approved night-club style. The management provided confetti and streamers to add to the gaiety of the evening. Tables were lit by individual candles in bottle-necks, and each was supplied with pop-corn and pretzels. With Russian, Hungarian, Bavarian, and other brilliant costumes, the evening was truly reminiscent of a Broadway cabaret.

Among those present as guests were Professor Hobby and Professor Hauslein, Jack MacEachern of "The New Hampshire", Ray Mason, Don Tabb, and Fred Peterson.

For the next "Melting Pott" night, it is hoped that larger quarters may be secured. Miss Howard and Mr. Braun stated that any constructive criticism, or suggestions would be welcome.

President Presents Athletic Building

President Fred Engelhardt presented the new Lewis Field house to the Department of Physical Education and Athletics last Friday evening before a crowd of two thousand spectators who had gathered to witness the first basketball game of the current season. President Engelhardt said that as far back as 1923, there had been plans to have an athletic building on the hill overlooking Lewis Field. Ten years later, under the administration of the later President Lewis definite plans were formulated and now after years of dreaming, he concluded, we have a structure which has been paid for by the taxpayers of the State of New Hampshire.

Carl Lundholm, Acting Director of Athletics, said, in thanking the President for the field house that it would be used correctly by his department for physical training. He then reminded the students of their obligations and proper conduct within the building. The exercises were concluded with the singing of "Alma Mater."

Day Students Plan Social Activities

The Association of Women Day Students this year numbers over seventy girls, perhaps the largest enrollment in the history of the organization. The girls have planned a widely varied program of social activities and have parties, dances, and a faculty tea, among other things, in this year's schedule.

The matter of current interest is a Christmas party which is to be held Friday afternoon. Already a decorated tree has appropriated a corner of the living room and presents are to arrive soon. Marguerite Olson, Elizabeth McCrone, and Jeanette Tandreault furnished the decorations with which Becky Williams and Dorothy Briggs decorated the tree. Amy Rand and Phyllis Morang have charge of refreshments, Marian Wendell of games and entertainment, and Rita Pierce of furniture arrangement. Betty Adams as social chairman of the Association is general director of the program.

Campus Opinion

The University should benefit materially from such a contact as a refugee student would bring to the campus. The students themselves will find that information about the customs and life at a university abroad is as helpful and interesting as is a first hand description of the present situation in Germany."

—Mary Parish, Pres., Pan Hellenic.

"It seems unbelievable that a country that is supposed to be civilized could stoop to such inhuman tactics.

I should think it would be interesting and an educational experience to have the fellowship of a man who has had first hand contacts with this situation."

—Gale Eastman, Dean, Col. of Agri.

"The idea is fundamentally a good thing. Any people of college calibre, who having no educational advantages in their own country certainly deserve our sympathy and support. It is an awfully good thing to have a few students from other lands. It helps to educate our students to rub shoulders with students who have faced social problems."

—Prof. Harry Smith, Economics.

The atrocities perpetuated by the government of Germany on her defenseless minorities make it incumbent upon the citizens of the United States not only to do what they can to alleviate the sufferings but also to show in every way possible, their disapproval of such senseless barbarism. It is therefore fitting that the students of the University of New Hampshire should offer to one or more of these unfortunate outcasts, not only haven, but also an environment in which they can continue to develop that superior intelligence which has marked the scholastic attainment of these same German minorities in the past. I heartily approve of the spirit and effort of those who are sponsoring this project.

—C. F. Jackson, Dean, College of Liberal Arts.

I am certain that Americans trained in a tradition of intellectual freedom, guided by the acceptance of the doctrine of the brotherhood of man will consider it a moral obligation to approve and assist in your efforts to finance the cost of educating and maintaining at the University a small number of qualified and worthy refugees, irrespective of race or creed, who are subject to ruthless persecutions.

—H. L. Slobin.

I feel that the student body should give their united support to the plan of raising money to bring a foreign student to the University. This project will serve not only to save a fellow student who has been persecuted for his religion or his political philosophy, but will also serve as an expression of our continued support of the right of all people to worship as they please and to voice their political convictions without fear of reprisal.

—John K. MacEachern, Pres., Casque and Casket.

Certainly students of the University should invite a young German refugee to come here for study and make provision for his maintenance if that is what they wish to do. Our government was established upon such principles as hospitality to the oppressed people of other countries, and with the exception of a very few who possess strange views in regard to the responsibility of their generation for maintaining the freedom and present form of government of their native land, the students are preparing themselves to insure the continuation of such principles.

It is my feeling that this invitation should be issued, and especially at this time when citizens of so many other nations are losing privileges to which they have become accustomed. To have such a young person come to the campus, should serve to make all of us more fully conscious that we enjoy many rights similar to this one and that we should guard them jealously.

—George W. Case, Dean, College of Technology.

(Continued on page 4)

STRAND

DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

2 — BIG FEATURES — 2

Dick Powell in

HARD TO GET

Ronald Regan in

GIRLS ON PROBATION

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

SUBMARINE PATROL

Richard Greene - Nancy Kelly
Slim Summerville

STAR THEATRE

Newmarket

TUES. - WED. DEC. 13 - 14

VALLEY OF THE GIANTS

Wayne Morris - Claire Trevor

THURSDAY DEC. 15

CASH NIGHT

James Stewart - Margaret Sullavan

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NEW ENGLAND RAILROADS

The Background of the Persecution of Minorities In Nazi Germany

by William Yale

To the man in the street the sudden development of racial and religious persecutions in Nazi Germany comes as a surprise. He is profoundly shocked by a ruthless brutality and inhumanity which seems inexplicable. Nazis act as they do, because of the way they think. The thought is the father of the deed. "For as he thinketh on his heart, so is he." (Proverbs 23:7) Underlying the Nazi persecutions of Catholic Jews, and Protestants is the Nazi political philosophy and racial philosophy; nationalism and racialism.

No reasonably-minded American thinks that the German people are uncivilized barbarians; Huns. In fact, Americans on the whole tend to exonerate the German people and to blame the Nazi leaders for the recent atrocities. But on the other hand, even so tyrannical a government as that of the Third Reich could not pursue such a policy of ruthlessness unless it had the ideological support of a considerable portion of the German people. However much they may abhor the suffering entailed upon the individuals being persecuted, never the less they are imbued with a philosophy of nationalism and racialism which makes it possible for their rulers to carry out an organized policy of persecution.

The racial philosophy which today is dominant in Germany was not originated by the Nazis. They adopted it and acted upon it. It has found supporters in England and the United States as well as in Germany. It is based on the idea, refuted by scientists, of a pure race, supported by the untenable thesis that one race is superior to another race. From such ideas Germans came to convince themselves that Teutons were of the pure races of Aryans, that Aryans were members of a superior race. Proceeding along such lines the Germans convinced themselves that German culture was the product of the Aryans. That German culture was superior to all other cultures was a logical conclusion which flattered German vanity. Thinking thusly it was intolerable to the Germans that the precious blood of Aryans should be contaminated by non-Aryan blood, that non-Aryans should be intellectual, artistic, economic and political leaders in a dominantly Aryan society. That "the inferior" should be treated on a basis of equality with "the superior" was an abhorrent thought. That "superior" Aryans should be dependent in any way on "inferior" non-Aryans was unthinkable. That "superior" Aryans should live in the same houses, walk the same streets, sit on the same park benches as the "inferior" non-Aryans, were but the inevitable conclusions to be drawn from the false premise of a pure and superior race.

This philosophy of racialism was in direct contradiction to Christian philosophy held by both Protestants and Catholics that all men are brothers in Christ and sons of God. To the Nazi leaders this Christian doctrine is an anathema. It must be of non-Aryan origin, it must be Jewish, it must then be uprooted. Herein lay the basis of a conflict between the Nazis and both the Catholic and the Evangelical protestant sects of Germany.

It is well to remember that this philosophy of race was not a creation of the Nazis. It was a philosophy which many Americans believed in. It had wide-spread acceptance in Germany. The Nazi helped to spread this doctrine, but what is more significant, they realized in action this way of thinking. Let us not be the first to cast a stone at the German people. All of us who in our hearts nourish the idea of our own social superiority have within us the germs of Nazi intolerance. "How wilt thou say to thy brother, let me pull out the mote in thine eye; and behold, a beam in thine own eye? Thou hypocrite, just cast out the beam out of thine own eye" (Matthew 7:4 and 5.)

The nationalistic philosophy of the Nazis is bound up with their racial ideas. It also is not a creation of the Nazis. The passionate nationalism of the German people received full-throated expression in the writings of the German philosophers of the latter part of the 18th century and the first part of the 19th century. It grew in intensity throughout the last century while it dominated the thinking of all

the German people. Under Nazi leadership it has risen to a pitch of frenzy which overrides all other loyalties; cultural, humanitarian, religious. So great has become the mastery over the minds of the Nazis that any loyalty which obstructs it cannot be tolerated. Loyalty to the church, or to God becomes abhorrent if it interferes with loyalty to the State. Like the Moslems, the Nazi with extraordinary fervor and fanaticism pray: "There is no God but the Third Reich and Hitler is the prophet."

Motivated by such a philosophy the Nazis believe they must bring religion under the authority of the State. Loyalty to the State must come before loyalty to the Church or loyalty to God. The Nazi persecution of the protestant and Catholic religious leaders is dictated by their challenge to the State as the supreme being. Such a philosophy has aroused a zeal the like of which humanity has not witnessed since the Moslem hosts swept out of Arabia conquering all that lay in their path as they swept through Palestine and Syria to Mesopotamia, and through Egypt and across North Africa to Spain.

This concept of a superior race, a superior nation, a superior culture brooks no opposition. Whatever stands in its path will be crushed or swept to one side. Fired with such ideas the mightiest people in western Europe are trampling under foot all those who oppose them. Whatever be their religion or race. Like the Moslems, conquerors who offered to their conquered subjects the choice of either entering the brotherhood of Islam or subjection, the German offer the choice of becoming Nazi or of annihilation.

Religion, Democracy, Liberalism, Humanitarianism; these are meaningless terms to the Nazis. If these should stand in the way of the triumph of the superior race, the superior state, the superior culture, they must be destroyed. Such is the madness which has seized upon the leaders of the German people.

Of course underlying such ideas as the economic conditions which have helped to foster them. Having chosen in 1919, not to follow in the steps of Soviet Russia which at that time seemed to be headed towards chaos and anarchy, the German people tried to set their house in order on the basis of political democracy under the guidance of socialists and liberals. Because of the intolerable conditions set up by the Versailles Treaty and enforced by the military might of Britain and France. Economic life in Germany was stagnant. The German people suffered to a degree little understood by American people. Germany was rent with dissensions bred by the unbearable conditions her people had to undergo. Millions of Germans turned to socialism and to communism as a solution. In the last "free" election in Germany over 13,000,000 votes were cast by these two parties. Millions of other Germans fearing and debating social revolution, burning with a fierce fire of indignation turned to National Socialism and its leader, Herr Hitler. In 1933, under Nazi leadership these Germans triumphed over their opponents, the German socialists and communists. In the midst of an unparalleled world economic crisis the Nazi leaders had to find a solution, if only a temporary one, to the economic situation. To do so they had to make themselves the supreme masters of the German state. They forged the mighty and all prevailing Nazi dictatorship. With ruthless cruelty they destroyed this political enemy and that one; the Communist, the Socialist, the Catholic Center party, the Liberal democratic parties. They smashed the labor unions and treated the German labor front. Then they began to attack the Jews, labor, the religious sects, and the Protestant and Catholic Churches.

With amazing speed, they rearmed Germany and defied their former enemies Britain and France. They flaunted the League of Nations. They rapidly increased production, lessened employment. This they did by cutting wages, increasing the hours of labor, and lowering the standard of living. The vast machinery of production functioned because it was financed by the government. Still the economic problem remained unsolved. The financial conditions of the Nazi government was in a precarious condition. The expropriation of the Jews offered a temporary stop gap, so, the persecution of the Jews was re-

British Authoress Delivers Lecture Wed. Evening

Phyllis Bottome, Famed by Over Thirty Novels, Speaks On "Love and Marriage"

Presented through the arrangement of the University lectures and concerts committee, Miss Phyllis Bottome, British author of some thirty or forty novels and innumerable short stories, will speak in Murkland auditorium on Wednesday evening, December 14, at eight o'clock. Miss Bottome's subject will be "Love and Marriage", a topic with which she is well acquainted. Although she does not consider herself the "perfect wife", she considers her husband, Mr. A. E. Forbes-Dennis, "the perfect husband." Their life together has been a splendid example of a beautifully sympathetic companionship.

Miss Bottome pronounces her name Ba-tome, the last syllable rhyming with home. She was born in England and spent the first nine years of her life in strict English nurseries. When she was fourteen her clergyman father accepted a parish in Jamaica, Long Island. Back in England at the age of fourteen Miss Bottome felt like a "patient who is placed in a strait jacket, for I had tasted the paradise of American childhood." Her father, although a brilliant teacher, had the nomadic tastes of a gypsy, and Miss Bottome never found herself staying very long in one place.

Due to a serious physical breakdown at the age of sixteen, she was forced to travel widely in search of a suitable climate. As a result she is at home in France, Switzerland, and Italy, and is familiar with many Russians, Dutch and Austrians. Her work has been translated into French, Dutch, German, Swedish, and Norwegian. Phyllis Bottome's reputation as a cosmopolitan authoress is justified by the wide range of her works.

The gray-haired animated authoress has never known the disappointment of a rejection slip. When she was seventeen, her first novel was accepted for publication. She has been writing ever since.

Mr. and Mrs. Forbes-Dennis make their home, at the present time, in a charming chalet in the Tyrol. As a resident of what was once Austria, Miss Bottome came to love the life and people better than those of any other country.

Miss Bottome attracted much attention recently by publicly denouncing Prime Minister Chamberlain's policy and by declaring that "England has gone Fascist in its sleep."

Hi-Y Alumni

Plans are being made for the organization of an alumni association of former New Hampshire Hi-Y Club members who are now attending the University. The purposes of the association will be: to keep in contact with the Hi-Y movement, to have three or four gatherings a year for the mutual benefit of the members and participate in the state YMCA Young Men's Conference in Concord in January, and to keep in contact with YMCA camps and leadership positions during the summer months. The association will be sponsored jointly by the southeast district YMCA and Christian Work, Inc.

Refugee Committee

Any student or faculty member who desires to assist the committee in charge of raising money to bring a refugee student to the University, please contact Mr. Robert James in Ballard hall or attend the meeting of the committee on Tuesday afternoon at five P. M. in Ballard hall.

doubled. Billions of marks flowed into the hands of the Nazis.

The German people were told their suffering and sacrifices would be at an end when Nazism triumphed over its enemies, external and internal; when all people of German blood were united. Austria was invaded, Czechoslovakia menaced, Europe threatened with war. Nazism continued and continues its inexorable march. No problem is solved, crisis follows crisis, persecutions grow more terrible. The bewildered world stands aloof asking "what next?"

CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

Congregational Hymn: "O little town of Bethlehem" Lewis H. Redner
Orchestra: Tanhauser R. Wagner
Scripture Reading: Rev. Robert James, Jr.

Carol: Down in yon forest Derbyshire, Arrangement V. Williams

Carol: The Earth has grown old (Phillips Brooks) Robert W. Manton
Men's Glee Club

Chorus: (a) The Procession of Magi Horatio Parker
Carol: (b) Angels o'er the fields Old French Carol

Chorus: Let all mortal flesh keep silence Gustav Holst
Orchestra and Chorus: A Christmas Fantasia Grossman

IRC DELEGATES

(Continued from page 1)

were not able to deal with dictatorships for three reasons—first, because they are not militarily equipped to do so; secondly, because they were not well enough organized politically; and third and most important, because they did not want to. The representatives were opposed to the policies of Daladier and Chamberlain, and were of the opinion that the latter's peace talk was pure hypocrisy, and precisely opposite to the ideas of democracy. A definite drift toward dictatorships in England and France was seen.

German Expansion Debated

The question of German expansion and Hitler's demand for colonies was also the subject of debate in the third Round Table. It was felt that the answer was not war, but economic readjustment that would enable Germany to expand peacefully and not by the seizing of territories. The delegates thought that Daladier and Chamberlain had practically given Hitler a free hand in the Far East and in Soviet Ukraine. The possibility of Italy's obtaining French Somaliland or Tunisia was not believed to be very serious.

Dr. Hans Simons Speaks

Friday evening, in a public lecture in Murkland auditorium, Dr. Hans Simons, voluntary German exile, spoke before the club, with many students and faculty members' diagnosis of Germany's economic ills, and added that the rise of Hitler was due more to these than to the Versailles treaty. The large German middle class was practically eliminated in the financial crisis of 1923, when they were forced to become common laborers, and the powerful mob psychology and golden promises of Hitler appealed to them. To Dr. Simons also was the Jewish persecution merely a vent for the unrest and maladjustment of the German people.

Speaking of Germany's foreign affairs, Dr. Simons believed that, while an alliance between Germany and Russia was not very likely at present, there is a distinct possibility that Russia might be forced to turn to Hitler as an ally in the future. There is, of course, the chance that Germany will forestall this move by attempting to seize Soviet Ukraine aided financially by England and France.

Relative to the Munich pact, the speaker expressed the opinion that Hitler would not have gone to war; the German people are very strongly opposed to armed conflict, and such a course would have inevitably meant a revolution. The result of the pact was particularly significant in the case of Russia, causing the Soviet Union to be entirely severed from European affairs. Probably now, said Dr. Simons, Russia will turn to the Far East even more, and cause trouble in China and, perhaps, even India. He stated: "France and England are both drifting toward a dictatorship, and France especially so; but yet such a form of government may be necessary to keep the people under control. At any rate, America appears to be the only true democracy left in the world."

Joe Kay Speaker for China

Joe Kay, Chinese student at the University, spoke on the ever-increasing importance of the role the Chinese students in the Orient are taking in the struggle against the invaders.

On Saturday morning the elections of officers for the coming year were held. It was decided that the New Haven State Teachers college would be next year's host for the conference.

At the closing luncheon held at noon, Watson O'Dell Pierce, last year



Campus Notes

NOTICE

The University Yacht Club will hold a Christmas party Thursday night, December 14, at 8 o'clock in the Commons Trophy room. Members may bring guests, and everyone is requested to bring a ten cent gift for the Christmas tree as well as ten cents for refreshments.

CHRISTIAN WORK

Sunday evening, December 11, a deputation of four persons from Christian Work attended a meeting at the United Baptist Church in Concord. The deputation consisted of William Ford, Helen Bartlett, Dorothy Corbin, and Russell Bassell. William Ford spoke on the "Student Christian Movement in New England", and Dorothy Corbin on the "Student Christian Movement on the Campus."

NOTICE

The Kilowatters will present a broadcast of Dicken's "Christmas Carol" over station WHEB at four o'clock Thursday afternoon, December 15. This program will be sponsored by Christian Work.

GRANITE NOTICE

Franklin Ayer, editor of the "Granite", announces that this year, for the first time, pictures of the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes will be printed in the "Granite", in addition to the individual pictures of the junior class. These pictures will be taken on Lewis field, Wednesday, at 1:00 P. M. for freshmen and sophomores and Thursday at 1:00 P. M. for juniors and seniors. The members of the Granite board urge every person to be there as these pictures are necessary for a successful publication of this year's "Granite".

CAMPUS OPINION

(Continued from page 3)

Certain students within the borders of Germany would like to continue their education where they would not be oppressed and persecuted. Many of these same students look to America as a haven, and why shouldn't they?

We can in a small way help to give one of these students that which the majority are seeking by supporting the present committee in charge of this program.

—Paul E. Horne,
Pres., Student Council.

chairman of the Dundee Peace Conference, spoke on "British Foreign Policy." Mr. Pierce gave a brief background of Neville Chamberlain's life, showing how he came from a pro-German family and was not only conservative but reactionary; he was opposed to many reforms in broadening the base of education while he was Minister of Education, and he was also against unemployment insurance. Chamberlain, claimed the speaker, was the right-hand man of Stanley Baldwin in the sellout of Ethiopia a few years ago.

No Danger of War

Concerning the Munich pact, Mr. Pierce stated there was no danger of war at any time. The mobilization of England's army and navy was merely the stage setting to a giant hoodwinking. The reception Chamberlain received upon his return from his interview with Hitler was merely that of a celebrity come back to his home town; the terrific tension was off, and the English people were relieved and showed it. But the recent elections show that they are beginning to see through the hoax; England is far from military unpreparedness—that is merely an excuse to cover up its own interests in supporting Germany.

There were a number of exchange students present—one from Brazil, a Chinese girl from Colby, and students from Denmark and Russia.