

The New Hampshire

Z 413

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UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, FEBRUARY 10, 1939.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

Students Vote Convo's As Benefit to Campus

Poll Results Submitted to President and Committee For Further Attention

A poll of student and faculty opinion held last Wednesday on the present convocation conditions, indicated that nearly all who attend the programs are dissatisfied with the situation as it now exists. About six hundred ballots were received which represents a fair cross-section of the University. The results have been submitted to the committee on convocations and the office of the president for whatever action they see fit.

A great majority of the students seemed to think that there was a definite value in just getting the student body together at intervals, since it creates a certain feeling of oneness among the entire group. And according to those in charge of the programs this is the primary purpose.

Then the suggestions as to what should be done at these convocations were almost innumerable—but nearly everyone agreed that better speakers should be obtained. The next most popular suggestion was that there should be more music on the programs—even entire programs devoted to music. Several suggested the singing of Alma Mater as it tended to foster the feeling of unity which the administration is striving to create. Also there was a large vote for student programs with student speakers and student forums and discussions.

There were a large number of votes to hear more of President Engelhardt and addresses by members of the faculty and the administration. The most popular subject suggested was current events.

Special attention should be given the fact that several students have asked for the installation of an amplifying system at convocations. It is the contention of these students that it is

(Continued on page 2)

Debaters Compete For Scholarships

Tomorrow afternoon, ten secondary schools of New Hampshire will compete for the school championship in interscholastic debating. The aim of the contest is to encourage legislative debating and discussion, and besides the decision of school championship, three Ralph D. Hetzel Interscholastic Debating Scholarships of \$75 each, for three years each, will be awarded. The question to be discussed is, Resolved: that the United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain.

The semi-finals will take place at 1:30 P. M., when the debaters will meet in two groups of ten each, five negative and five affirmative, and the debaters will present their arguments in as many speeches and in any order that they desire. The total time limit will be twelve minutes for each speaker. Four speakers will be chosen from each of the semi-final groups for competition in the final contest. The finals, taking place at 7:30 P. M. of the same day, will proceed in the same manner as the semi-finals, with the exception of one group of eight speakers. Three debaters chosen by the judges will receive the Ralph D. Hetzel Scholarships.

The schools and representatives are

Registrar Releases Term Enrollment

According to statistics released by the Registrar's Office, 1793 students have registered for the second semester. Liberal Arts leads with an enrollment of 1147, followed by Technology with an enrollment of 346 and by Agriculture with an enrollment of 192 in the four year course and of 44 in the two year course. Forty-five men and 19 women have enrolled with the Graduate School.

College of Liberal Arts

	Men	Women
Freshmen	143	183
Sophomore	174	146
Junior	126	110
Senior	128	114
Special	6	8

College of Technology

Freshman	115	
Sophomore	101	1
Junior	65	
Senior	60	2
Special		1

College of Agriculture

4 year curriculum		
Freshman	35	
Sophomore	61	
Junior	46	1
Senior	42	
Special	6	1
2 year curriculum		
First year	33	
Second year	11	

State Senators to Tour Campus

On behalf of the faculty and student body, "The New Hampshire" wishes to extend a warm welcome to those members of the State Senate who are here today to view our University.

The twenty-four members of the senate are: Albert C. Lazure, John H. Finely, Lester E. Mitchell, Harry P. Smart, Frank J. Bryant, Curtis H. Page, Oliver H. Munroe, Harold G. Fairbanks, Charles F. Butler, Marquis O. Spaulding, William Weston, Stanley James, Aldege A. Noel, Clarence J. Avery, Robert O. Blood, Ernest H. Bond, Denis F. Mahoney, Thomas B. O'Malley, Horace J. Brouillette, Edmund J. Marcoux, T. Jewett Chesley, William M. Cole, A. Ralph Estabrook and Charles M. Dale.

President Engelhardt will greet the guests in his office upon their arrival at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The program arranged for them is a general tour of the buildings including the site of the new Nesmith hall.

Dinner will be served in the President's dining hall, and in the evening the Senate will attend the varsity basketball game.

as follows:

Colebrook Academy: Janice Brown, John Williams; Dover: Solon Barracough, Wyatt Webb or Vinton Yeaton; Groveton: Pauline Perkins, Richard Graham; Lancaster Academy: Mary Wheeler, Arthur Sullivan; Laconia: Gordon Hayward, Charles Gozonsky; Lincoln: Robert Stewart, Frederic Charron; Nashua: Gabrielle Trotter,

(Continued on page 4)

Women Adopt Rules at "Convo"

Dean Woodruff "Pleased With Committee"; Expects Rules to Function Well

At a special meeting of the women students of the University, Wednesday afternoon, the proposed changes in social rules were voted upon and adopted. Before the voting, Barbara Shields, president of Women's Student Government, discussed some of the confusing points in the new rules and explained that these rules would be strictly enforced. She stated that the rules were on trial, and that changes might be made as the need arose. She asked that any questions be brought to her or to the house presidents.

Dean Woodruff expressed herself as being very much pleased with the work of the committee in revising the rules and with the way they were presented. "I expect these rules to work very well", she said.

The new rules are as follows: (1) The freshmen are allowed to be with men any day until nine o'clock, after which they are required to remain in their dormitories. (2) They are allowed to attend University-sponsored functions, activities, and sports by signing at the house director's desk. (3) They are allowed to be with men until eleven o'clock on Friday and Saturday nights. In addition, girls who have an average of 80 or over for the first semester may have one extra eleven o'clock privilege a week. Upperclass women are allowed to be with men until eleven any night.

Seniors Assigned Practice Teaching

Twenty New Hampshire University seniors and graduate students have been assigned as practice teachers to various junior and senior high schools throughout Massachusetts and New Hampshire. The following seniors will practice teach for the second semester: Charles Davis and John Kenney at Berlin High; Thelma Goldberg and Barbara Van Dyke at Steven's High in Claremont; Anita Vanni, Dover; H. LeRoy Bishop and Constance Lee at Durham Junior High; Ruth Murray at Danell High in Franklin; Margaret Monfils at Laconia; Paul Dupell at Manchester Central High; Barbara Berry at Manchester West; Barbara Carlisle at Nashua; Joseph Doyle at Newmarket; Roger Grover and Jane Rich at Rochester; Paul Towle at Amesbury; Dorothy Green at Dedham; Wendall Bennett, William Rosen and Roland Simmons at Haverhill.

President Engelhardt to Speak to Nashua Alumni

On Monday, February 13, President Fred Engelhardt will make his first appearance since his inauguration, before the Nashua Alumni club.

This meeting will be held at the parish house of the Pilgrim Church in Nashua. Dr. Engelhardt will answer all alumni queries during an informal question hour, "Information Please", about existing problems and policies of the University.

Rupert Kimball, '24, Isabelle Dionne, '28, and Arthur Davis, '12, are in charge of the meeting.

Notice

There will be tryouts for the all-student production of "Winterset", by Maxwell Anderson, in the Christian Work room of Ballard hall on Friday evening, February 10, at 7:30 P. M., and in Murkland auditorium, on Monday, February 13, at 4 P. M. These will be the only dates for tryouts, and it is to be hoped that there will be a large attendance.

Professor Murdock Is First Lecturer

Harvard Man Opens Series Of University Lectures With Talk on New England

Affirming that New England's chief characteristic is her spirit of revolt, her desire for independence, Professor Kenneth Murdock of Harvard spoke to a large and appreciative audience in Murkland auditorium Wednesday night. His lecture, the first of the current series arranged by the University Lectures-Concerts committee, was entitled "A Guess About New Englanders".

Professor Murdock devoted a good deal of his time to a criticism of the critics of New England. They are, according to him, of two types, those who find everything wrong with us because of our "New England attitude" and those who find every virtue in us for the same reason. Both viewpoints are equally fallacious, although Professor Murdock said that he thought this carping criticism had been good for our souls, and that in each picture there was a grain of truth. The danger lies in the use of "frozen formulae" and broad generalizations about a group of people of diverse talents and personalities whose only unity seems to be a geographical one.

Discussing the use of Puritanism as a whipping boy for all our sins, Dr. Murdock said, "It might have been better for New England if instead of the Puritans landing on the rock, the rock had landed on the Puritans." He went on in more serious vein to say that we cannot explain the New England of today by the New England of the past. "What New England was has little to do with what she is", Dr. Murdock said.

Then he developed his own guess about New Englanders, that we are a people moved by a great desire for independence, a great spirit of revolt against institutions. This has been true throughout New England's history from the time when the English statesman wrote that we were of "a peevish, touchy character." This spirit

(Continued on page 4)

Annual "Vocation Days" Offer Talks On Varied Subjects

Engineering, Banking, and Home Economics Subjects Included on Schedule

Many of the vocation days speakers who will visit the university next week to outline the opportunities after graduation are men well known in their field and ranking high in many large universities and business firms. Dr. Payson Smith, who will speak on "Opportunities in Teaching" in Murkland auditorium at 2:30 on Wednesday, February 15, is now lecturing at the graduate school of education at Harvard. Born in Portland, he attended Westbrook Seminary and Tufts College, from which he received his master's degree. He has received honorary degrees from the University of Maine, Norwich, Northeastern, Bates and Bowdoin. Dr. Smith has been superintendent of schools and state commissioner of education in Maine and Massachusetts for several years each.

At 3:30 in James auditorium the same afternoon, Mr. Sherwood Gates will speak on "Opportunities in Recreational Leadership". Mr. Gates has studied at Hendrix College, Southern Methodist University, and Yale, where he received his Ph.D. At Southern Methodist he was an instructor in religion, and later, economics. He has been publicity director for the United Fidelity Life Insurance Co., and director of youth work in the Nashville Methodist Episcopal church. He has taught and held professorships in philosophy and education in Hendrix College, Kalamazoo College, and Yale. Mr. Gates is a member of many committees and societies for social work, and is active on several religious publications.

Mr. Stanley W. Hunt, whose subject is "Opportunities in Manufacturing and Production", will speak at 3:30 on February 16 in the gymnasium. Mr. Hunt is a graduate of Brown and of Northeastern Law School, and is now Works Personnel Supervisor in the

(Continued on page 4)

Graduate Degree Offered by Many Colleges at Low Cost

by E. B. Sackett

Asso. Registrar and Asso. Prof. of Education

How to study for a graduate degree at little or no cost is outlined on the large bulletin board in Thompson hall. There are posted announcements from more than two dozen universities of fellowships, scholarships, and assistantships open to graduates of the University of New Hampshire.

Typically these opportunities pay between \$400 and \$600 a year. The range is from about \$100 to \$1000 and more. In some cases the holder of a fellowship or scholarship is allowed to carry a full load of graduate study, while in others he must set apart some time for work for the university. Assistants must always give some time to helping with instruction or laboratory work, but they usually can carry the major part of a full load of study in addition.

Not only are nearby institutions such as Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology found among those advertising their opportunities, but Mid-Western and Pacific Coast universities also are represented. Even the University of Hawaii has sent a notice

of openings there. For those interested in travel across the Atlantic, the Institute of International Education in New York City lists opportunities available in Europe.

Each year a few outstanding New Hampshire students win fellowships or assistantships. Everett Huntington of the class of 1937 won such honors in mathematics at Brown. Alfred Chandler, who graduated last spring from the pre-medical course, was awarded one of the coveted Commonwealth Fund scholarships at Tufts Medical school. This scholarship pays \$1000 a year for four years. Christine Fernald of last year's class was awarded a scholarship by Radcliffe College and was further honored by the Great Bay award of the American Association of University Women. Mary Tingley, a graduate of the course in horticulture, is studying for her Ph.D. at Cornell on a generous scholarship. This is not a complete list of recent New Hampshire winners of honors but is merely an example of what some local graduates have accomplished. Each year several outstanding seniors remain on

(Continued on page 4)

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Durham, N. H.

The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., FEB. 10, 1939

VOCATION DAYS

Hardly a day goes by that the lament, "I wish I knew what I am going to do when I graduate," is heard from someone. The seniors have a fairly good idea of their future, but many of them are still doubtful as to their careers after they receive their diplomas. Many juniors, even more sophomores and a still larger percentage of freshmen have no idea at all what they want to do, what they are qualified to do, nor what their courses are preparing them for.

Realizing this, Mr. Eugene K. Auerbach, Director of the University Bureau of Appointments, two years ago inaugurated a "Vocation Days" program. This program was designed to inform those doubtful students what the various fields of endeavor offer the college graduate.

The lecturer, who is here on the time and through the courtesy of the company or organization for which he or she is employed, presents the qualifications for entrance into his particular field; the things which will be expected of the individual if he enters that vocation; the remuneration he should expect; the opportunities for advancement; the future of the vocation as well as its other phases and characteristics.

This year's group of lectures is the result of the study made of the two previous years and embodies some of the fields which have heretofore been omitted. Many other vocations are still not included in the list and therefore many students will not be able to learn much about their own particular field of interest.

This should not prevent as many students as can be seated in the gym from attending. Every speaker has a valuable and worthwhile message for every student in the school whether he has made a selection of a career or not. The first and last lectures in particular will be of great interest to every student.

New Hampshire students are fortunate to have the opportunity to attend these lectures and should avail themselves of as many as they are able.

Franklin Theatre

by Edith Blake

The feature film at the Franklin Theater next Monday and Tuesday, February 13 and 14, will be "Drums", starring Sabu, East Indian child star. Produced by Alexander Korda, and released through United Artists, the scene of the film is laid in India's colorful Northwest Frontier, the Khyber Pass. Strife between the native tribesmen and the British Army is the theme of the picture. The story is of the life of a British army officer and his wife who live in the shadow of Indian uprisings, tribal warfare, attempted massacres, and political intrigue at the entrance to the British Empire's bloodiest pass. Sabu, the Hindu actor, who played the title role in Korda's "Elephant Boy", plays an East Indian prince who is in the midst of India's political turmoil. Raymond Massey, Roger Livesey, Desmond Lester, and Valerie Hobson are in the supporting cast. In addition, 3,000 native actors are seen in the colorful battle scenes. The picture is photographed in technicolor and directed by Zoltan Korda.

Rifle Team

The New Hampshire rifle team, undefeated in three starts so far this season, journey to West Point tomorrow to meet the Army cadets. It will be the first match for the team since the close of last semester. To date, the team has beaten Lowell Textile and they have defeated Bowdoin twice. The three victories this year give them the rather impressive record of twenty-eight victories in their last twenty-nine games.

Committees Named For Frosh Dance

The following committees have been chosen for the Freshman hop which will be held on March 3.

General Chairman Richard Sughrue; orchestra: chairman, Arthur Buckley, Paul Conway; publicity: chairman, Walt Webster, John Batchelder, George Gordon; chaperones: chairman, Kathleen Ahearn; programs: chairman, Barbara Pride, Rebecca Williams; decorations: chairman, Chick Hale, Marjorie Moore, Christine Nelson; refreshments: chairman, Bob Austin, Jerry Thayer, Edna Riley; tickets: chairman, Richard Gordon, Paul Nugent.

To fill the vacant office of treasurer of the freshman class the following men have been nominated: Walter Webster, Arthur Buckley, Roger Judkins, John Crafts, Henry Lapeza, Richard Sughrue.

NOTICE

A meeting of the Great Bay branch of the American Association of University Women will take place on Feb. 16, at the home of Mrs. Horace Howes. The speakers of the evening will be Mrs. M. M. Smith who will report on "Present Trends on Education", and Professor Hennessy who will talk on the subject "This Thing Called Art". The Great Bay branch will be hostesses at the annual state meeting of the A. U. W. on May 27.

Excelsior!

If I study hard,
Burn the midnight oil,
Sit up late each night,
Work and slave and toil,
Then I'll make the Dean's list—
Phooey! I'd rather be kissed.

RECENT EVENTS

by George Eison

It's in the very nature of authorship to be quixotic. Every writer has his windmill, and what saves the whole group from ridicule is the fact that very often the earnest knight-errant overthrows his chosen whirligig.

No journalist ever picked a more formidable wind mechanism to storm than has George Seldes. The press is his adversary, but his weapons are as adequate as his enemy is real. In "Lords of the Press" he tilts with the big figures of the newspaper industry, whom he terms the most powerful anonymous group of men in America. Meeting at secret sessions every year, they decide in advance what they will have the nation's reporters present to the public as news. It is these men, members of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, who act as censors before the fact. Quite bluntly, Mr. Seldes maintains that freedom of the press is non-existent precisely where it is most important—in papers read by the millions.

In studying the technique of this conspiracy, Mr. Seldes etches the portrait of one press lord after another and dips his pen in good, strong acid. He relates brilliant and damaging episodes in the history of his assorted collection of little Napoleons and frustrated Fuhrers—and he's worked for a lot of them himself. Nevertheless he does not bustle up to his former chiefs with a chip on his shoulder. It's facts he carries there, which they seem loath, so far, to knock off. If only part of what he says were true, the press might be expected to come out with refutations; but so far it has not seen fit to do so, the large metropolitan dailies especially remaining silent. This is a must book for all intelligent Americans, whether they agree with Mr. Seldes' conclusions or not.

STUDENTS VOTE

(Continued from page 1)

very difficult, and impossible at times, to hear what is being said if you are in the back of the gym. This, they claim is the reason for the apparent inattention from that quarter.

Two out of every three students seemed to think that there were subjects that everyone should be compelled to listen to. The consensus indicated that students should be required to listen to lectures on current events, campus affairs, sexual hygiene, social problems, and vocational guidance.

An overwhelming majority felt that most of the speakers who have appeared on the concert and lecture series programs this year could have held the attention of the audience at a compulsory convocation for an hour or possibly even more in some cases.

The results of the poll indicate that a large majority of the student body is in favor of student-run convos. Most of the suggestions, however, coincide with those in question two except that the students, instead of the faculty committee, should have charge. Here, again, musical programs predominated—with many suggestions for student dramatic productions and student forums. It was also suggested that the heads of each of the various organizations on campus give a short lecture in convocations relative to the activities of their group.

Following the general trend toward student conducted programs, nearly everyone was in favor of putting the convocations in charge of the Student Council. They felt that the Council, being students themselves, would be more likely to select a program that would appeal to the entire group. Also, another valuable suggestion was made concerning student participation in convocations. It was felt that if a student committee could be selected to choose convocation speakers, the convocations would be more successful. As a matter of fact, it was evident, upon examining the ballots, that everyone thought the student body should have some voice in selecting the program.

The results of the final question were not a conspicuous success—at least if they are interpreted literally. The majority thought that compelling students to attend convocation assured failure of the program unless the speaker was extraordinarily good. But a small majority felt that convocations should remain compulsory in replying to part b

Campus Notes

MUSEUM TOUR

The specially conducted tour to the Gardner Museum of Fine Arts was very well attended. All the available tickets were sold by February 7. In view of the success of this trip it is expected that the University Committee on Fine Arts will sponsor other trips during the remainder of the year.

A. T. O.

At a meeting last Tuesday evening, Delta Delta chapter of Alpha Tau Omega elected the following officers: President, Crealey S. Buchanan; vice-president, Thomas S. Johnson; treasurer, John F. Swasey; secretary, Charles S. Betz.

TUESDAY CLUB

Professor Arthur Jones of the History department gave an informal talk on old pewter, both domestic and ecclesiastical types, at the Tuesday club meeting at his home. A collection of old pewter was also on display. Mrs. Sylvester Bingham was chairman.

ZOOLOGY DEPARTMENT

Miss Irma Andrews is replacing Mrs. Ruth Thompson Colby as Dean Jackson's technical assistant in the zoology department. Miss Andrews will take over her duties as major advisor for the zoologists and assistant to the Dean in class work.

W. A. A.

Next Monday afternoon, February 13 at 4 o'clock, there will be a practice game for the women's all-star basketball team at the women's gym. The game will be played against the Berwick Academy team coached by Eleanor Mastin, a graduate from New Hampshire in the class of 1937. Any spectators are welcome.

"Rec" will be held on Monday and Thursday evenings.

KAPPA DELTA

The following are the newly elected officers of Kappa Delta: President, Elizabeth Farnest; vice-president and editor, Patricia Patter; treasurer, Virginia Dyke; secretary, Phyllis Morang.

GRANITE NOTICE

All members of the Junior class are requested to have their activity sheets filled out and turned in Saturday, February 11. They may be slipped under the door of the Granite office in Ballard hall or may be given to any member of the staff.

(Signed) Francis Ayer, Eitor.

Correction

Mr. Leon G. Glover wishes to make the correction that contrary to campus opinion the Registration Day Dance held by the Yacht Club was not a financial success; for it slightly depleted the Hurricane Fund rather than augmenting it.

of this question. These two answers might appear to conflict if one gave them only a cursory inspection. But, in answering question 1 it was almost unanimously felt that there was a feeling of fellowship and unity to be derived from convocation. Those who voted to maintain compulsory convocations felt that this value would be lost if the programs were made voluntary since you would get only a fraction of the student body to attend. A valuable suggestion in this line was that convocation could be compulsory for freshmen and sophomores, and voluntary for juniors and seniors, instead of just seniors as it is now.

The poll was under the direction of a special student affairs committee created for the purpose of improving convocations. Action will be up to the convocation committee and the administration.

Frosh Five Beats Bridgton Quintet

The New Hampshire frosh basketball team defeated the Bridgton academy quintet on the local court on Wednesday night by a score of 41-30.

Rocheleau and Monica were high scorers for the Kittens, with eleven points each, and Hall was runner-up with nine. Del Ninno led the visitors with seven counters.

The summary:

N. H. U.

	G	F	TP
Rivers, f	2	0	4
Blythe, f	1	2	4
Hall, f	4	1	9
Monica, c	5	1	11
Griffiths, g	0	0	0
Wood, g	1	0	2
Rocheleau, g	5	1	11

Totals 18 5 41

Bridgton

	G	F	TP
Abrams, g	1	1	3
Melody, g	0	0	0
Winters, g	3	0	6
Becker, g	0	0	0
Burgess, c	2	0	4
Lamb, c	1	0	2
Demarco, f	3	0	6
Taylor, f	1	0	2
Del Ninno, f	3	1	7
Johnson, f	0	0	0

Totals 14 2 30

Officials, Neville and Hagstrom. Timer, Robinson. Scorer, DesGarennes. Time of periods—4, 10 minutes.

COMMUNION NOTICE

There will be a celebration of Holy Communion Sunday, February 12, at 8:30 A. M. at the Community Church, Reverend Charles Smith of Exeter, officiating.

Library Additions

Approximately twenty-five new books have arrived at the Hamilton Smith Library to be released for general circulation on February 14.

The titles include: "Undiscovered Australia", by Captain Sir G. H. Wilkins; "The Beggar at the Gate", poems by Kathleen Millay; "Land Without Shade", an account of Arabia by Hans Helfritz. A book of the earth and its relation to the universe, "The Book of Earth", by Edna Kenton; a record of American biological progress by R. T. Young, "Biology in America"; "Granite Laughter and Marble Tears", epitaphs of old New England grave-stones compiled by Robert Pike; and an account of the polar expedition to the Soviet Arctic in 1933 and 1934, "The Voyage of the Chelyuskin", written by members of the expedition.

FRANKLIN

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY FEB. 10

TORCHY GETS HER MAN

Glenda Farrell - Barton MacLane

SATURDAY FEB. 11

ROAD TO RENO

Randolph Scott - Glenda Farrell

March of Time

THE GERMAN REFUGEES

SUNDAY FEB. 12

GOING PLACES

Dick Powell - Anita Louise
Allen Jenkins

MON. - TUES. FEB. 13 - 14

DRUMS

Sabu - Raymond Massey

STEAK DINNERS

at any time

COOKED TO ORDER

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The University Dining Hall

Berkeley Square is Built About Philosophy of Time

The student attending the new Mask and Dagger play, "Berkeley Square", which is to be presented in Murkland auditorium on Feb. 22, 23, and 24, must reshape completely his ideas of time.

He must forget our orderly arrangement of time into years, of years into months, of months into weeks, of weeks into days. He must leave behind him as he enters Murkland auditorium all thoughts of the seven o'clock rising whistle, of eight o'clock classes, of twelve o'clock lunch, of seven-thirty dates and think of time in the abstract as relative. No past, no present, no future, only a continuous flowing quality, a oneness of all time.

John Baldershaw is not the first to build a play about this philosophy of time. It had been treated in European literature long before the American newspaperman took it for a central theme for his fantasy, "Berkeley Square." The French author Le Normand made it the basis for his "Time Is a Dream". It is the late motif of the Anglo-American play, "Outward Bound", which was produced by Mask and Dagger seven years ago, and which is being revived on Broadway this year. This idea of time was the thesis of J. B. Priestley, eminent British playwright, in his "Time and the Conways".

"Berkeley Square" is a fantasy, a play quite different from the usual run of things, but if we accept this philosophy that all time is one present, everything that happens in the play is perfectly plausible.

DEBATERS COMPETE

(Continued from page 1)

Beatrice Fraser; New Boston: Marion Boulter, Clayton Lowell; Towle (Newport, N. H.): Miriam Lauste, Ruth Haggart; Whitefield: Lucille Pelchot and Aileen Duffy.

What the Grads Are Doing

Ed. Note: Eugene Auerbach, Director of the Bureau of Appointments, has opened his files of last year's grads to "The New Hampshire." The activities of these grads will be printed from time to time.

Robert Ahern, Agricultural Adjustment Act Soils Survey, Concord, N.H.; William Ahern, unemployed; Martha Aldrich, training course in the Eastern Maine General Hospital; William A. Anderson, Second Lieutenant for one year at Fort Wright, Fishers Island, N. Y.; Florence Armstrong, Assistant House Director, Congreve Hall, U. N. H.; Sumner E. Atherton, U. S. Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Pensacola, Fla.; Ruth Baker, unemployed; James P. Balloch, floorman, W. T. Grant Co.; Anthony Bazzocchi, Seacoast Petroleum Co., salesman, Portsmouth, N.H.; Robert T. Bennett, Electrical Contracting; Joseph Berry, New Dressed Meat and Wool Co., Student Train; Mildred Bialon, unemployed; Richard Bond, Assistant, U.N.H. Civil Engineering department; Kenneth Brent, farming at home; Olive Brock, unemployed; Ellen Brown, unemployed; Comfort Bullock, Dietitian at Salmagundi Tea-room, 222 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.; John R. Burnett, Case Worker at the Institute of Family Service, Cleveland, Ohio; Theresa Cain, secretarial work, Dr. Slobin's office at U.N.H.; Winston Caldwell, 1 year Army duty, Fort H. G. Wright, New York City; Edward Carrico, Marine Division, Home Insurance Co., 59 Maiden Lane, New York City; Kathryn Carroll, Epping, N. H. High School; Gordon A. Caswell, bookkeeper, Brackett & Shaw Co., Somersworth, N. H.

DR. MURDOCK

(Continued from page 1)

of non-conformity, this characteristic of placing principle above expediency is the New England attitude, if there be such a thing.

A native New Englander, Dr. Murdock is particularly well adapted to criticize us. Born in New England, educated at Harvard where he has remained ever since in the English department, he is a true son of New England. However his numerous connections with magazines and societies, largely in the fields of American literature and history, have won him an outstanding position in literary circles throughout America. Dr. Murdock has been editor of the "American Literature" and of the "New England Quarterly" periodicals.

"VOCATION DAYS"

(Continued from page 1)

American Steel and Wire Company at Worcester. He has had considerable experience in investment banking and as a sales and customer's man. During the "dark years" of the depression, he was Insurance and Credit Investigator. Since then he has been connected with his present firm, having held the office of Assistant to the District Personnel Supervisor previous to his Works Supervisors position.

The technology students especially will be interested in the talk of Mr. Ovid W. Eshbach at 4:30 in the gymnasium on the 16th. Mr. Eshbach is a graduate of Lehigh University, and has been with the United States Naval Experiment Station and the Army Signal Corps, where he was an instructor in radio to the candidates for officers. At Lehigh, Mr Eshbach has been professor of Electrical Engineering. In 1923 he joined the Bell Telephone Company, and later the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York, the position he now holds. Mr. Eshbach is a member of many engineering councils and a fellow of the American Institute of

GRADUATE DEGREES

(Continued from page 1)

the campus to serve as graduate assistants.

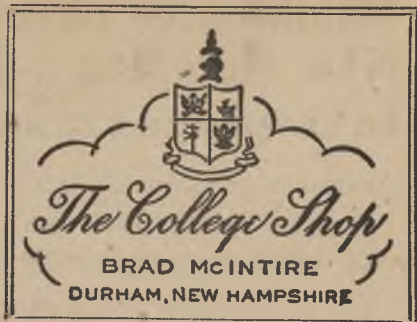
The number of opportunities for assistance in graduate study at some universities is very large. Duke University lists 51 fellowships and scholarships in addition to many assistantships. The University of Wisconsin offers 220 scholarships and fellowships besides many assistantships. This is typical of the large Mid-Western state universities.

Seniors interested in applying for openings for next year should do so immediately. The usual deadline for acceptance of applications is March 1. Only those with outstanding academic records are likely to win worthwhile awards. Students seeking a research fellowship will stand a better chance if they have developed a specialty.

In addition to the circulars describing study opportunities, posted on the bulletin board, the University last year issued a mimeographed book of 79 pages listing such openings. This is available for reference by students. This list is being kept up to date by a card catalog under the supervision of Dr. Everett B. Sackett, associate registrar, in whose office it may be consulted.

Any of our high ranking seniors should stand a good chance of winning one of these awards. However, the right way to go after one is to plan for it beginning in the freshman or sophomore years. In these days of increasing competition every serious student should plan on graduate study. So that he may have the financial help of one of the many awards available, he should early select several that interest him and then plan his undergraduate course so as to get exactly the preparation favored by those who give the awards.

Electrical Engineering. He has edited scientific handbooks and has been director of numerous technical education surveys around New York City.



Social Room Gets New Furnishings

The common room in Ballard Hall is in the process of being refurnished. The walls have already been repapered, the windows have been draped with attractive curtains, the chairs have been recovered, and new pictures, ash stands and other furniture will be added in the near future.

The room, under the general supervision of a proctor, will be open to students of both sexes all day week days and from 7 to 9 in the evening. On Sundays the room will be open from 2 to 5. This change is the first step toward a recreational center on campus.

Professor Babcock opened a series of talks sponsored by the Student Christian Movement when he spoke at the Community Church Sunday, February 5 at 6:30 P.M. Professor Babcock's subject was "A Historian Looks at Religion."

On February 12, Dr. Chapman, Professor Meyers, Professor White, and several other members of the geology department will lead a question and answer period on "Geology and Genesis".

On February 19, Dean Woodruff will discuss "God and Mammon", from an economic point of view.

February 26, Dr. Charles W. Coulter of the Sociology department will speak on "An Anthropological Approach the Religion".

On March 5, Dean Alexander will discuss the students' adjustments outside the classroom.

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