

# The New Hampshire

Z 413

VOL. 29. Issue 31.

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, FEBRUARY 14, 1939.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

## Griswold Lectures Tomorrow Night At Murkland Hall

Famed Archaeologist and Globe-trotter Relates Adventures and Research

"Tombs, Travel, and Trouble," will be the subject of the second in the new series of lectures when Lawrence Griswold, archaeologist, author, and explorer-extraordinary, speaks tomorrow night in Murkland auditorium. Griswold has roamed to the far corners of the earth in his search for forgotten cities and adventure, and he has usually found both of them, often in places that no white man has ever seen before, and where death waits for the intrepid explorer in a hundred forms. Borneo, Tibet, the upper Amazon, the lost worlds where Mayan culture flourished thousands of years ago—Griswold has seen them all.

Born in Quincy, Mass., of one of the oldest families in the United States, Griswold has circled the world eight times in the thirty-eight years of his life, has lived at some time or other in all the principal countries of the world, and has written a book that shot immediately into the ranks of the best-sellers three weeks after publication. He has perhaps accomplished more than any other living scientist-explorer in the varied fields of zoology, ancient languages, archaeology, and medicine; his investigations of the ancient culture of the Aztecs may establish America as the origin of civilization of mankind, formerly believed to have started in Egypt.

But the adventures of Lawrence Griswold in search of his tombs and travel introduce the trouble factor. He has been closer to death more times than he cares to relate; he was spared by the headhunters of the Amazon solely because his hair was blond. On a fantastic island in the Sulu Sea he had to cope with the near-relatives of the ancient dinosaurs, huge flying foxes, and centipedes over a foot in length. In a small boat in the China Sea, he stood guard over the last pint of water with twenty-four thirst-maddened Chinese facing him, and in the jungles of South America he watched his friend die of poison of the dead-

## Liberal Club Enters Play Production with Winterset

by Manuel Kopelman

"Winterset" by Maxwell Anderson is one of the best known, and most dramatic plays of the American theatre. Built around a theme of burning desire for revenge of the execution of an innocent man, the play rises to heights of dramatic intensity, allowing a great play of dramatic force, and drawing powerful delineations of character and word.

With this in mind, a group of students, interested in an experimental attempt at theatrical activity, which, though difficult, would be a stimulus to creative energy, suggested the production of this play to the Liberal club of the University, and the suggestion was enthusiastically acted upon. It was of course realized that there was already a dramatic organization on the campus, which was already fulfilling very successfully theatrical endeavor. There was no doubt but that this organization, personified best by its direction, could offer help in this activity. Consultation with the director, Profes-

## Dover High Takes Debating Honors

On Saturday afternoon, twenty students from ten New Hampshire secondary schools competed for the school championship in interscholastic debating and for the three Ralph D. Hetzel Interscholastic Debating Scholarships of \$75 each. Dover High won the championship, while Towle of Newport placed second and Laconia third. The three scholarships went to Solon Barraclough of Dover, Mary Louise Wheeler of Lancaster, and Ruth Haggart of Towle.

The semi-finals were held in two groups of ten debaters each. The subject was, "Resolved: that the United States should form an alliance with Great Britain." Each speaker was allowed twelve minutes in which to present his speech. Professor Donald C. Babcock of the history department, and assistants Charles H. Melnick and Edmund A. Cortez of the English department were judges. Mr. Robert H. Grant acted as chairman of the debate.

The schools and representatives competing were: Colebrook Academy: Janice Brown, John Williams; Dover: Solon Barraclough, Vinton Yeaton; Groveton: Pauline Perkins, Richard Graham; Lancaster Academy: Mary Louise Wheeler, Arthur Sullivan; Laconia: Gordon Hayward, Charles Gonsky; Lincoln: Robert Stewart, Frederic Charron; Nashua: Gabrielle Trotter, Beatrice Fraser; New Boston: Marion Boulter, Clayton Lowell; Towle (Newport, N. H.): Miriam Lauste, Ruth Haggart; Whitefield: Lucille Pelchot, Aileen Duffy.

The following persons were selected to take part in the finals: Affirmative: Solon Barraclough, Mary Louise Wheeler, Miriam Lauste, and Lucille Pelchot; Negative: John Williams, Vinton Yeaton, Arthur Sullivan and Ruth Haggart.

ly bushmaster snake's fange. The adventures of Mr. Griswold would occupy pages, but he has saved his public by undertaking the task of telling them himself. Says the Washington News, "Archaeology is quite dry, but 'Tombs, Travel, and Trouble' is still a book of scientific thrills that would make Halliburton or Frank Buck turn green."

sor William G. Hennessy, yielded the encouraging and expected news that he and the organization would be only too happy to lend assistance to this venture when called upon. Thus, an idea began to germinate into fulfillment.

Then, tryouts were held for the parts. The first tryouts were encouraging, and the second even more. The third tryouts are yet to come, as this is being written.

Tragedy blended with humor; romance with the omnipresent shadow of disaster hovering overhead; blustering gangsters, tommy-guns, stark realism; all these blend into an excellently written, well-knit, play.

We of the founding group firmly believe that with the help of those who have had more experience in the drama, and with the spirit and desire for creative activity inherent in all of us to some extent—and in those students already tried, to a great degree—there will be a production which the university will be proud of, as it has in the past.

## Bureau of Appointments Sponsors Annual "Vocation Days" Program

### New Sphinx Society Officers Selected at Opening Meeting

Jack Kirk Chosen to Lead Soph Honor Group; Plans For Coming Year Discussed

At the first regular meeting of the newly-elected members of Sphinx society, sophomore honor group, the following were chosen as officers for the coming year: Jack Kirk, Theta Chi, president; Lou Cryans, Theta Kappa Phi, vice-president; Ed Burr, Lambda Chi Alpha, secretary; Dwight Pratt, Alpha Tau Omega, treasurer. The meeting was held Thursday evening at the Theta Chi house.

Following the election of officers, plans were discussed for the society's future activities. Dick Johnson and Harry Haynes, secretary and president, respectively, of the outgoing Sphinx group, spoke of the purposes of the organization and outlined the projects which are already underway. In addition to the usual work carried on by the society—housing visiting athletic teams—this year's group plans to engage in a number of new activities, such as serving as student aides at the interscholastic basketball and track tournaments, and helping the Mother's Day committee in its work. The society has been engaged for some time in preparing a new, up-to-date map of the campus, and it is hoped that this map will be offered to the student body before the year is out.

Plans for the housing of the high school basketball players who will be at the University for the interscholastics next week were discussed at the meeting.

### Wildcat Ski Team Third at Dartmouth

Big Green Wins Own Meet With McGill Second; Clark Snowman Star for U.N.H.

The University's ski team placed third in a field of eleven New England colleges at the Dartmouth winter carnival held in Hanover on Friday and Saturday. Competing against some of the country's best skiers, Ed Blood's charges performed remarkably well. The Big Green placed first, followed by McGill University of Montreal.

Friday, the downhill and cross-country events were held. Robert Clark, outstanding freshman and former Dover academy skier, was New Hampshire's highest man in the former, placing thirteenth. He was followed by Norwood Ball, a former classmate at the Franconia school, who placed fifteenth for the Wildcats. Other New Hampshire finishers in this event were Ray Whitcher and Win Seymour.

In the cross-country Paul Townsend, veteran Wildcat snowbird, finished fourth. Dick Snowman was tenth, and Gene Duffy and Seymour followed in fifteenth and sixteenth positions respectively.

Saturday the slalom, combined, and jumping took place. Dick Durrance, flashy Dartmouth veteran, captured first honors in the slalom. Freshman Ball of New Hampshire was fifth and Bob Clark, tenth.

Snowman was the only Wildcat to place among the first ten in combined competition. He came in eighth position.

Clark finished tenth in the final event of the carnival, the jumping. Team standing: Dartmouth 488.7, McGill 473.1, New Hampshire 432.1, Middlebury 399.8, Harvard 392.3, Yale 370.8, M. I. T. 310.5, Williams 255.7.

Amherst, Bowdoin and Norwich were represented but did not have full teams.

### "Berkeley Square" Demands Practice

The spectator who watches the actors perform in "Berkeley Square" is witnessing the results of weeks and weeks of arduous rehearsal. But unless he is theatre wise in every sense he is not likely to be conscious of the labours of the unseen technicians. This is especially true of a play like "Berkeley Square" that demands scientific knowledge and research on the part of the technical staff.

The play calls for a "Crux Ansata." Barbara Foster had to identify it and make it—from a wire coathanger, wood, and plaster of paris.

The leading man has to examine an old torn diary. Such a property cannot be faked; it must be found. Anna Baum located one in a musty junk shop.

The portrait of the first Peter Standish hangs on the wall. It must look old; it must look like the Peter Standish of the present. Marion James has been immortalizing Bob Nolan in paint for the past six weeks.

The furniture must be of the reign of Queen Anne. Several faculty members have lent valuable things of their own. But the Queen Anne sofa and the Queen Anne secretary desk presented a knotty problem to the staff until Earl Hardy constructed both pieces from his knowledge of the originals. It took a long time to find the old tapestry, all of one hundred years old, in which Barbara Foster and Carolyn Hamlin "did" the sofa.

Barbara Marshall eventually found a pair of old vases which she has transformed into Lowestoft. Research into the architecture of London's famous "Berkeley Square" suggested the proper treatment of the park area glimpsed beyond the windows.

Raymond Dyer and Richard Winn have worked out the panelings and mantel ornamentation proper to an early Georgian house and have applied both with real skill to the walls of the set.

Into the hands of Mask and Dager's veteran electrician, Phil Smith, have been dumped many problems in addition to the difficult lighting. He is responsible for the wind and the rain, for horses' hoofs and the rumbling of coaches over rough cobblestones. Roger Farr, Floyd Page and Paul Prince have built a new and solid ceiling to replace the traditional borders, and their saws and hammers have been busy late at night fitting flats and doors together.

Brayton Jones has designed special and highly attractive posters, and Leonard Coplen has chosen an appropriate musical score with care and fine taste.

These are but a few of the unseen workers, without whose intelligent work a dramatic production would be impossible.

### Baseball Notice

All baseball candidates for this year report at the Field House, room 3, on February 15, Wednesday, at 4:15 P. M.

Robert M. Nash, Mgr.

### Undergraduates Will Hear Important Leaders Speak On Wide Range of Topics

(Program on Page 3)

The third annual "Vocation Days" program sponsored by Bureau of Appointments, today, tomorrow and Thursday, will present as speakers, sixteen important leaders of the business and professional world. Under the direction of Eugene K. Auerbach, a range of topics that will be of assistance to the graduates of all three colleges has been chosen.

In former years, attendance at certain lectures was required of Juniors and Seniors. This year marks an important change as lectures 1, 2, 6, and 16 are required of all Sophomores and Juniors. Freshmen and Seniors are advised to attend as many discussions as their schedule permits. This program is designed to furnish accurate and authoritative information concerning a wide field of vocations which a college graduate may enter and to aid undergraduates in the selection of studies which will prepare them for their chosen vocation. Mr. Auerbach feels strongly that this program will fulfill its purpose and that students will derive great benefit from a brief survey covering the duties, social factors, physical requirements, educational requirements, remuneration, and opportunities for advancement which a given vocation demands or offers.

In order to give the best possible results from the program, President Engelhardt has authorized that Juniors and Sophomores be released from certain classes and laboratories on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons.

Mr. William F. Shumway, personnel counsellor by vocation, will give the opening talk which should be of general interest, "The Technique of Job Finding", laying particular stress on the letter of application and the personal interview. He spoke here two years ago so successfully that the University asked him to return this year.

"Vocation Days" are made possible by the willingness of a number of business and professional people to give generously of their time and effort. The information they give is based upon their own experience. The Bureau of Appointments hopes that the students of New Hampshire will repay the courtesy and generosity of the guest speakers with their interest and participation in various phases of the program.

### Professor Batchelder Speaks on Sunday Program

Dr. Joseph Batchelder, professor of Sociology, was the speaker on the Sunday afternoon University broadcast this week. Professor Batchelder talked about the population problems which are facing the world in the coming century. The string orchestra under the direction of Leonard Coplen, played two numbers. Professor Floyd, instructor in languages, announced the program. These broadcasts are given every Sunday afternoon from Murkland auditorium at two o'clock.

## The Wildcat

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If you think, "She must be mine"  
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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.

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

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

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

1938 Member 1939  
**Associated Collegiate Press**  
Distributor of  
**Collegiate Digest**

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

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DURHAM, N. H., FEB. 14, 1939

## NEW WOMEN'S RULES

The new rules for women which went into effect last week, are a definite improvement over the old restrictions which were prevailing prior to that time. As was suggested in this column several weeks ago, a few liberal rules strictly enforced would be much more satisfactory than a set of rigid rules which are only partially obeyed. Under the old system, violations were as frequent as adherence, all of which tended to work an ill effect not only on the system of Women's Student Government, but also upon the girls themselves.

Ever since the days of Women's suffrage, the trend in social customs has been towards greater freedom for women. The current changes in the rules are in accord with this general trend and is a distinct rebuke to those who claim that our college is backward and ultra-conservative as regards its social restrictions.

One alumna was heard to remark during a discussion of the new rules that it seemed that New Hampshire was becoming a "country club." This is an absurd accusation. Simply because the college has made progressive changes in its women's rules which the alumna was not privileged to enjoy is no reason to ridicule or belittle the new arrangements.

Rather, the Committee which drew up the rules, the officers of Student Government, and Miss Woodruff, are to be congratulated not only by the girls who are affected, but by the entire University family for the progressive spirit which they have made manifest.

## REMEMBER

Vocation Days begin today. The university has gone to considerable effort to secure worthwhile speakers who are acknowledged experts in their particular fields. It will be to the advantage of every student to attend as many lectures as are at all pertinent to their future. It is the student's own loss if he or she cuts any of the lectures which have been recommended to him.

A great deal was gained from the talks given by the speakers last year and the year before, by the students who attended. In these days of specialization, the student who is well informed regarding his field is the one who will be hired. The conscientious person will attend these lectures and benefit; the phlegmatic student will stay away and sooner or later regret it.

## Agricultural News

Members of the Poultry Husbandry department attended the Eighth Annual New Hampshire Egg and Baby Chick Show in Concord, February 8th, 9th, and 10th.

Professor L. J. Higgins of the Agronomy department left last week for a six months leave-of-absence to pursue advanced studies at Cornell University.

Professor W. T. Ackerman of the department of Agricultural Engineering left January 3rd for a leave-of-absence to work for an advanced degree at Iowa State College, after spending one month in Washington, D. C., making a survey for the Department of Agricultural Engineering there.

A group of students attended the annual Farm Bureau meeting at Concord on February 8. Dr. R. W. Smith, state veterinarian discussed the symptoms and control of the disease of sleeping sickness which was so prevalent throughout the country last summer. Mr. Frances Buzzell of Maine talked on raising beef cattle and Mr. James Rose, Manager of the New England Dressed Meat and Wool Company in Boston discussed "Marketing Lambs."

## What the Grads or Doing

Gordon A. Caswell, bookkeeper, Brackett & Shaw Co., Somersworth, N. H.; Aaron W. Chadburn, Nauset Moore's Farm, Eastham, Mass.; Ruth Chellis, teacher of commercial subjects, Canaan, N. H.; James W. Clapp, Lederle Co.; Richard Clark, salesman, Public Service Co., Nashua, N. H.; Richard Clement, unemployed; Richard Coney, Haddock Insurance Agency, Littleton, N. H.; James Conrad, Bird & Son, Inc., Walpole, Mass.; Charles Cotton, C.C.C. foreman, Forrester; Lois Cudhea, U.N.H. Commons, assistant dietitian; Robert Cullis, salesman, American Tobacco Co.; John Damon, 1 year army duty, Fort H. G. Wright, N. Y.; Alice Davenport, sales work, C. F. Hovey Co., Boston, Mass.; Paul F. Davis, headmaster, Woodstock High School; Clara Dean, associate 4-H Club agent, Middlesex County Extension Service; Walter Donle, engineer, Water Works department, Keene, N. H.; R. W. Donnelly, training for store management, McLellan Stores Co.; Walter Dooley, Exeter N. H. high school; Paul M. Downey, chemist, Monsanto Chemical Co., Nitro, W. Virginia; Joseph Dubiel, 2nd Lieutenant, Edgewood Arsenal, Md.; Herbert E. Duffill, Jr., poultryman, Twin Echo Farm, Danvers, Mass.; Carl E. Eames, U.N.H. Project Salvage foreman.

## Campus Notes

### W. A. A.

Beginning this Wednesday night, February 15, regular weekly rec will be held at the Women's gymnasium from seven to eight. This rec will be similar to those held Monday and Thursday evenings and will take the place of beginners' rec. However, if anyone is interested in learning the fundamental steps in dancing, he should speak to Miss Beckwith who will be in charge on that night. Later special types of dances such as the square dance and the tango may be taught on Wednesday nights.

### SOCIOLOGY

Miss Marendra E. Prentis, Executive Secretary, Home and Visitors' Association, Boston, Mass., one of the vocation days speakers, will speak to all Sociology and Social Service Majors February 15 at the Trophy room at 7:30. Her subject will be on "Vocational Opportunities in Social Work." There will be an opportunity for students to confer with her individually. All Sociology and Social Work majors are urged to be present.

### CO-OP

The Commuters' Co-op enjoyed an outing at Nottingham Saturday, February 11. Skiing, sliding, skating, tobogganing and dancing furnished entertainment for all. The committee in charge included Whitey Scruton, Helen Snook, John Perkins, and Elton Smith. The new officers of the Commuters' Co-op are: president, Bob Knowlton; vice-president, Dot Brewster; secretary-treasurer, Don Landry; menu manager, Helen Snook; labor manager, John Perkins.

### MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board, the senior women's national honorary society, is giving a "Smarty" party at Commons Organization room, Thursday evening, for those freshman and sophomore women who have attained high averages in their college work. Judging from the invitations, written in such a way as to send even the best students in search of a dictionary, the entertainment will be of a novel type suited for the high level of intelligence of the guests.

### FORESTRY CLUB

The next meeting of the Forestry Club will be held Thursday, February 16, in Morrill hall. Kenneth P. McReynolds of the United States Forestry Service will be the guest speaker. Mr. McReynolds is an expert on forest fire fighting technique and has been transferred to the area from region six in order to put his novel "one lick" method of fire fighting into practice. The members of the club will have an opportunity to hear the originator of this plan describe it.

Part of the meeting will be devoted to business in relation to the spring banquet, orders for the club pins, the Davis-Parke agreement, and the possibility of work for members.

## N.H. Students Visit Boston Show Place

On Thursday, February 9, approximately fifty students, Professors Paul Grigaut, William Hennessy, and Henry Clapp went to Boston to visit the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum. The Museum was built by Mrs. Jack Gardner, who collected many masterpieces of art during her lifetime, and at her death left them to the city of Boston.

One of the most impressive features of the museum is a sunken garden in a sort of courtyard, around which the house is built. Fra Angelico's "Annunciation" is one of the many famous paintings in the group. There are many paintings by John Singer Sargent, the American artist, including one of Mrs. Gardner, repainted nine times before she was satisfied with it.

The walls of the music room are covered with tapestries, and concerts are given in this room daily. The chapel, a small room with a rostrum and Bible, contains old-fashioned chair stalls. A window with red and blue panes combines to give a purplish atmosphere to the room. A hint as to the character of Mrs. Gardner was given by the presence in every room of a desk on which was placed a tiny mirror.

This was the first in a series of trips to famous museums. The next place to be visited will probably be Worcester, Mass.

## RECENT EVENTS

by George Edson

An amazing kind of mentality rules the destiny of some of our educational institutions.

Dr. William Russell, dean of the Columbia Teachers College, stands before an audience and with a perfectly straight face declares that a "girl" once told him she was being paid \$3 a day by Moscow to attend classes and start discussions on "the Spanish situation and peace."

Who was the girl? And when did she make this remarkable revelation? And what proof did she offer—if she existed at all? And does Dean Russell expect people to believe that American students are capable of discussing questions of peace only if they are first bribed with three one dollar bills?

It would be easy to dismiss the Dean with a simple "nuts". But when a responsible educator goes around the country talking like that, it is a serious and tragic situation.

Parents who might become alarmed at finding a leading educator given to such ravings, should remember, however, that the rest of the faculty and the students at Teachers College are far saner.

An American film official returned from Rome last week, according to "Variety", claiming that Italian audiences are raising the devil since Il Duce refused to allow further importing of American motion pictures. The official declared audiences hiss, boo, and destroy seats since they have been forced to view the unpopular and inferior fascist film fare. One company of secret police ordered to the cinema to drag out the ring-leaders of the demonstration, returned with this unusual report: "We cannot arrest the ring-leaders because we cannot arrest the whole theatre audience!"

## With the Greek World

CHI OMEGA—Betty Dillon attended the Dartmouth Winter Carnival. The Chi Omega winter house dance will be held February 25th, and will be a "Gay Nineties" party.

PHI ALPHA — Robert Becker was pledged to the fraternity this week. ALPHA GAMMA RHO — Morris Winn was recently pledged.

PI KAPPA ALPHA—Officers for the following year are: president, Royce Whittier; vice-president, Francis Schlesinger; treasurer, David Gile; secretary, Robert McLaughlin; house manager, Guy Dodge. Munroe Wilcox '36 was a visitor over the weekend.

SIGMA BETA — Lawrence Morrill, former member of the class of '37, has returned to the house. Manton Spear and Donald Pickering attended the Dartmouth Winter Carnival. Robert Nas is employed in social work in Woodsville, N. H.

PHI MU DELTA—Twelve freshmen and three sophomores have just gone through Hell Week. Two men from the Connecticut chapter stayed at the house this week-end.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA—The travelling secretary of the fraternity was here the 9th and 10th of February. The visit concluded by a banquet at which many of the alumni were present. The officers for the following year are: president, Jack Hanlon; vice-president, John Nutter; secretary, Waldo Aldrich; social chairman, Edward Burt; co-chairmen of rushing, Wilson Brunel and Gordon Chrysler; corresponding secretary, Horace Martin.

PHI MU—There will be a valentine party on Tuesday night. Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fogg will be dinner guests on Thursday night.

THETA UPSILON—Mrs. Bisbee will be a guest at the valentine party on Tuesday evening.

## Joint Club Films Are Well Attended

by Manuel Kopelman

The Forestry club, in conjunction with the Liberal club presented last Thursday evening a varied and interesting program of movies before a large and enthusiastic audience. Three winter sports pictures, and a fascinating United States Documentary film, "The Plow That Broke the Plains" were shown.

Thrilling shots of skiing, curling, ice-skating, and all winter sports dear to the hearts of sports lovers from New Hampshire to Garmisch-Partenkirchen, comprised the greater part of all three short films, "Bavarian Alps", "Winter Olympics, 1936", and "Winter Wonderland." Interspersed with sports shots in "Bavarian Alps" were some nasty incongruities, such as benighted Germans' raising their arms in stiff salute amid all the gaiety, but that was neither here nor there, and it served to detract only very slightly from an excellent picture. "Winter Wonderland" had a special New Hampshire interest in that most of its scenes were shot in Tuckerman's Ravine, and this made for many 'oh's' and 'ah's' of appreciative recognition. The brunette in it did not go unappreciated either.

"The Plow That Broke the Plains", much heralded by virtue of its successful predecessor, Pare Lorentz's "The River", was an artistic triumph. Having made it a policy not to equivocate, I would say that if these two pictures are representative of the government's entrance into the realm of entertainment, we should wire our congressmen immediately to pass a bill establishing a Bureau of Fine Arts.

Taking as its subject the western plains stretching for untold miles, "two hundred miles from water; two hundred miles from town," "The Plow That Broke the Plains" rose in ever-heightening drama, and ended on a crescendo, leaving us in a state of tense expectation, which, upon reflection, became complete satisfaction. Barren plains, plains swirling with wheat, travelled by tractors, and then, again, barren plains, with the coming, in succession, of the war and the boom, and then the depression. Free land, land for a song, unwanted land, all dramatized intensely by a powerful baritone voice, and a camera, unvarnished, possessing more appeal than all the machinations of the Gables and the Shearers, and probably Scarlett O'Hara. Desolation, bleakness, contrasted with plentitude, epitomizing human fortune! Congratulations, Mr. Lorentz.

Professor K. W. Woodward of the Forestry department talked on the University broadcast on January 26th on "Fuel Wood".

## FRANKLIN

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

MON. - TUES. FEB. 13 - 14

## DRUMS

Sabu - Raymond Massey

WEDNESDAY FEB. 15

## Girls on Probation

Jane Bryan - Ronald Reagan

THURSDAY FEB. 16

## Nancy Drew, Detective

Bonita Granville - John Litel

FRIDAY FEB. 17

## THE STORM

Charles Bickford - Barton MacLane  
Preston Foster - Nan Grey

Come in and see the new shipment of

COLLEGE JEWELRY

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

# Rifle Team Bows to Army Marksmen at Military Academy

## Lose Second Match In Three Years by Twenty-five Point Margin

Dropping its second match in three seasons of top-notch competition, the University of New Hampshire Rifle team lost a close decision to the Army sharpshooters by a margin of 25 points, in a match held at West Point, Saturday afternoon. Firing from a prone position, the score was 459 for the West Pointers and 434 for the Wildcats; and from a standing position, New Hampshire nosed out the opposition by a score of 414-413.

For New Hampshire, Goodnow was high scorer with a total of 273 points, while McConnell led the Army marksmen with a score of 279.

The record hung up by the rifle team, under the coaching of Major Samuel Buracker, during its past three seasons of competition is far superior to that of any other athletic aggregation in the University. The only team besides Army which has defeated the Wildcats in that period is M. I. T., which won a match last season by a very small margin. Along with the New Hampshire ski team, the riflemen share the distinction of ranking among the country's best competitors in their field.

The summary:

	ARMY			Totals
	Prone	Kneeling	Standing	
Boles	98	93	80	271
Scott	96	96	83	275
McConnell	99	93	87	279
Hume	99	87	81	267
Gunster	98	90	82	270
	490	459	413	1362
NEW HAMPSHIRE				
Goertz	98	87	83	268
Nedner	98	84	81	263
Richardson	97	86	81	264
Goodnow	98	90	85	273
Morse	98	87	84	269
	489	434	414	1337

### NORTHEASTERN WINS

The Northeastern varsity and freshman basketball teams took a double header from the Wildcats, Saturday night, at the Boston Y. M. C. A. The varsity pressed the Huskies all the way but couldn't quite catch up, the final tally being 42 to 34. Ted Plante was high scorer for New Hampshire with 10 points. Bob Gurney led Northeastern, collecting 22 points.

The Wildkittens lost by the same score as the varsity, 42 to 34. Hall was outstanding for the frosh with 14 points.

### NOTICE

Will the person who thoughtlessly took the bronze nameplate from the desk in the Library please return it? Besides the fact that it is a real help to students and visitors to have a name on the desk, the plate itself is a souvenir from the Seamen's Church Institute and as such is of value to the owner and cannot possibly be of value to anyone else.

Emily Washburn,  
Reference Librarian.

# STRAND

DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

TUESDAY  
**IDIOT'S DELIGHT**  
Norma Shearer - Clark Gable

WEDNESDAY  
2 Features  
Gladys Swarthout in  
**AMBUSH**  
Also—"SUNSET TRAIL"

THURSDAY - FRIDAY  
SATURDAY  
**WINGS OF THE NAVY**  
George Brent Olivia deHaviland



by George L. Erb

Well, the local puck chasers meet the Boston College Eagles tomorrow on the Lewis rink. The Eagles are undefeated and have tacked a 6 to 3 defeat on the Wildcats in their previous encounter this season—one of the two defeats suffered by New Hampshire in league competition. . . . A victory will put the Wildcats back in the race for first place. They have won four league contests and dropped two to date. . . . Their most impressive victory was the first of the season, a 5 to 2 triumph over M. I. T. While M. I. T. has a rather unsuccessful club as far as results in the won and lost column go, the Engineers have a great goalie and a scrappy team. . . . The Middlebury game was a waltz and the Wildcats took advantage of the fact to run up a total of eleven goals and held Middlebury scoreless. . . . They just managed to squeeze past Bowdoin, 1 to 0, mainly because of an airtight defense and some fine work by goalie Jack Wentzel.

But after the time out for exams, the boys couldn't seem to get going for some time. . . . Boston College dropped them from the league leadership by taking a 6 to 3 decision at the Boston Arena. The game was much closer than the score indicated but the Wildcat defense was slightly erratic. . . . The Northeastern contest was the most disappointing of the season. It came on the carnival week-end and we all turned out to see the Blue and White bag another game. . . . But there was a hole in the bag and the Huskies sneaked away with the game 5 to 3.

Then M. I. T. came to town again. The Wildcats got away to a poor start, but midway in the game they began to drive the puck a little straighter and a little harder, and they pulled the game out of the fire to win 4 to 2. . . . Just last Saturday, they journeyed to West Point to meet the Army. A close game, but we won 2 to 1, when Jim Couser drove the winning goal home in 19:04 of the first period. No scoring in the last two periods.

Probably the most valuable man on the team is its high scoring wingman, Ray Patten. He is a senior and last year was an alternate on the all-New England squad. This year, he is among the league's leading scorers and, well, if we're not being too forward, we'd like to suggest Ray as first-line wingman on everyone's all-New England this year. . . . And we're not overlooking Rab Fournier, stellar defenseman. Rab looks as good as any man who has played on the local rink this year. Not only is he a fine defenseman, but he is a definite scoring threat when he has the puck on his stick.

A tough break cost the varsity mile relay team its first victory of the season at the B. A. A. Games Saturday. . . . Skid Abbott, running the first leg was crowded coming into the last turn of the final lap and the baton slipped from his hand. At the time he was fighting for the lead but the accident set the team back more yards than the others could make up. . . . A rather peculiar thing happened in the two-mile relay. The lap judge lost count of the laps and as a result the final half mile was run in five laps instead of the regulation six. The Wildcats finished third when the mixup was over.

**STAR THEATRE**  
Newmarket

TUES. - WED. FEB. 14 - 15  
Fredric March in  
**DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE**

THURSDAY FEB. 16  
CASH NIGHT  
Anne Shirley - Edward Ellis  
**A MAN TO REMEMBER**

FRI. - SAT. FEB. 17 - 18  
Charles Starrett - Ann Doran  
**RIO GRANDE**  
ALSO—Bonita Granville in  
**Nancy Drew, Detective**

# Conn' Staters and Huskies Down 'cats

Led by Bob Donnelly and Herb Peterson, Connecticut State tripped the Wildcats, 59 to 38, Friday in the Lewis Cage. The Nutmeggers jumped into the lead with the opening gun and completely outclassed New Hampshire for the remainder of the game. The Wildcats fought hard to keep it close, but they were unable to penetrate Connecticut's fast-forming defense with any amount of regularity.

Donnelly scored the first point of the game when he dropped in a free throw. And after Lou Cryans had duplicated Peterson collected a pair of baskets to give the Nutmeggers a lead which they slowly added to throughout the remainder of the game. Their offense worked perfectly after the first few minutes and repeatedly, two, or sometimes even three Connecticut men, would be under the basket with the ball and there would be only Herb Adams to prevent a score. Adams seemed to be the only one who had the Nutmeg attack figured out because he was always at the basket waiting for the man with the ball when the visitors started down the floor. Usually, though, the odds were three to one against him so he proved rather ineffective.

Mat Flaherty and Jim Hatch, with thirteen and ten points respectively, led the New Hampshire scoring. Bob Donnelly, Connecticut forward, collected eight baskets and a free throw to become high scorer of the game with seventeen points. This game also marked the varsity debut of Jack Hersey, who was a freshman star two years ago. Jack collected a pair of baskets while he was in the game, one of them a spectacular backward shot

# 'Cats Hampered in BAA Games

A bit of the poor luck which has dogged the path of New Hampshire's winter track team all season, cropped up again, Saturday evening at the B. A. A. games, in Boston Garden, when a dropped baton cost the Wildcat mile relay team an almost-certain first place in its three-cornered race against R. I. and Northeastern. The misfortune fell to the lot of Skid Abbott, speedy lead-off man of the mile team, just as he was fighting for the lead on the third turn of his quarter mile. By the time he had recovered the baton, Skid was thirty yards in the rear, and in spite of a brilliant attempt on his part and on the parts of Frank Wright, Roy Elliot, and Mike Piecowicz to make up the loss, the lead was too much to be overcome, and the 'Cats had to be content with a third place.

Running in a field of five top-notch quartets, the New Hampshire two-mile relay team, made up of Art Bishop, Ted Underwood, Hal Jennison and George McCaffrey, came in third to Rhode Island and Northeastern, in a fast race featured by a mistake on the part of the officials, which resulted in the contestants on the final leg running one lap less than they were supposed to. Evidently losing count of the number of laps covered, an official at the finish line stretched out the tape one lap too early. It was decided to record the race in the order of finish minus the unrun final lap. Bates was fourth in this race, with Holy Cross bringing up the rear.

he made over his head while travelling away from the basket.  
Final score — New Hampshire 38, Connecticut State 59.

# Varsity Pucksters Top Army Skaters

The University of New Hampshire's varsity hockey team defeated the Army sextet at West Point on Saturday night by a score of 2-1. The two teams were very evenly matched throughout the contest and it was only in the first period that either was able to find the net.

The cadets scored first in 5:40 of the opening stanza when Smith took a pass from Curtin and slipped it past the Wildcat goalie, Jack Wentzell. New Hampshire put on a drive toward the end of the period and scored the tying and winning goals. Ray Patten scored at 17:30, assisted by Davison. In the last half minute of the first period, Couser scored the winning and final goal of the game on a pass from Wood.

The last home game of the current season will be played in Durham tomorrow evening with Boston College as the opponent.

The summary:  
New Hampshire—Wentzell, g; Otis, rd; Fournier, ld; Davison, c; Patten, rw; Quinn, lw.

Army—Larkin, g; McCaffrey, rd; Heidtke, ld; Curtin, c; Grant, rw; lw, Smith.

Army alternates — Birrell, Gilbert, Hazeltine, Woodruff, Nolan, Salisbury, Edwards, Donohue.

University of New Hampshire alternates—Couser, Wood, Roper, Huff.

First period—Army, Smith (Curtin, McCaffrey) 5:40; New Hampshire, Patten (Davison) 17:30; New Hampshire, Couser (Wood), 19:20. Penalty—Fournier.

Second period—No scoring. Penalty—McCaffrey.

Third period—No scoring. Penalties—Patten, Nolan, Fournier.

## TUESDAY

(1) 1:30 Gymnasium  
**"Technique of Job Finding"**

SPEAKER—MR. WILLIAM F. SHUMWAY  
Personnel Counsellor, Wm. F. Shumway, Inc., Boston, Mass.

Eugene K. Auerbach, Director of Bureau of Appointments, presiding.

(2) 2:30 Gymnasium  
**"Opportunities in Sales"**

SPEAKER—MR. VERNON E. PARMENTER  
Regional Sales and Export Manager, Dennison Manufacturing Co., Framingham, Mass.  
Norman Alexander, Dean of Men, presiding.

(3) 3:30 James Hall 301  
**"Opportunities in Hotel Administration"**

SPEAKER—MR. JOHN C. BURG  
Director of Service, Hotels Statler Company, Inc., New York City, N. Y.  
Raymond R. Starke, Assistant Professor of Hotel Administration, presiding.

(4) 3:30 Murkland  
**"Opportunities in Dietetics and Institutional Management"**

SPEAKER—MRS. CHESTER C. DODGE  
Vocational Director, Women's Educational and Industrial Union, Boston, Mass.  
Mrs. Helen F. McLaughlin, Professor of Home Economics, presiding.

(5) 4:30 Murkland  
**"Opportunities in Accounting"**

SPEAKER—MR. CHAS. F. RITTENHOUSE  
President, Charles F. Rittenhouse and Company, Certified Public Accountants, Boston, Mass.  
Arthur W. Johnson, Associate Professor of Economics, presiding.

## WEDNESDAY

(6) 1:30 Gymnasium  
**"Opportunities in Personnel Administration"**

SPEAKER—DR. ROY W. KELLY  
Director of Personnel, Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.  
Dr. George N. Bauer, Officer in Charge of Freshmen, presiding.

(7) 2:30 Murkland  
**"Opportunities in Teaching"**

SPEAKER—DR. PAYSON SMITH  
Harvard Graduate School of Education, Cambridge, Mass.  
Harlan M. Bisbee, Associate Professor of Education, presiding.

(8) 2:30 James Hall 301  
**"Opportunities in Banking"**

SPEAKER—MR. E. ROSS CARVER  
Executive Vice-President, Indian Head National Bank, Nashua, N. H.  
Dr. Everett W. Sackett, Associate Registrar, presiding.

(9) 3:30 Murkland  
**"Opportunities in Engineering"**

SPEAKER—MR. EVERETT S. LEE  
General Engineering Laboratory, General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York.  
Edmond W. Bowler, Professor of Civil Engineering, presiding.

(10) 3:30 James Hall 301  
**"Opportunities in Recreational Leadership"**

SPEAKER—MR. SHERWOOD GATES  
National Recreation Association, New York City, New York.  
Carl Lundholm, Acting Director of Physical Education and Athletics, presiding.

(11) 4:30 Murkland  
**"Opportunities in Social Work"**

SPEAKER—MISS MARENDA E. PRENTIS  
Executive Secretary, Home and School Visitors' Association, Boston, Mass.  
Dr. Charles W. Coulter, Professor of Sociology, presiding.

## THURSDAY

(12) 1:30 Murkland  
**"Opportunities in Retailing and Merchandising"**

SPEAKER—MR. A. H. BARRON  
Personnel Department, W. T. Grant Company, New York City, N. Y.  
C. Floyd Jackson, Dean of College of Liberal Arts, presiding.

(13) 2:30 James Hall 301  
**"Opportunities in Agriculture"**

SPEAKER—MR. JAMES G. WATSON  
Editor, New England Homestead, Springfield, Mass.  
M. Gale Eastman, Dean of College of Agriculture, presiding.

(14) 2:30 Murkland  
**"Opportunities in Secretarial and Office Work"**

SPEAKER—MRS. KATHERINE B. DUNBAR  
Placement Director, Katherine Gibbs School, Boston, Mass.  
Miss Doris Tyrrell, Instructor in Economics, presiding.

(15) 3:30 Gymnasium  
**"Opportunities in Manufacturing and Production"**

SPEAKER—MR. S. W. HUNT  
Works Personnel Supervisor, American Steel and Wire Co., Worcester, Mass.  
Dr. Harold I. Iddles, Professor of Chemistry, presiding.

(16) 4:30 Gymnasium  
**"Necessary Factors for Success After College"**

SPEAKER—MR. OVID W. ESHBACH  
American Telephone & Telegraph Company, New York City, N. Y.  
Eugene K. Auerbach, Director of Bureau of Appointments, presiding.

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Custom Suits, Victor Records or Tailoring Dept. Service not included in Sale, all other merchandise is reduced 20 to 50%. Anything not specifically marked is 20% off. All sales final and CASH. No returns or exchanges. Clothing alterations done at cost.

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