

## Eighteenth Annual State Tournament Officially Opened

### Semi-final Playoffs Will Be Held Today and Finals In Both Classes Tomorrow

The eighteenth annual interscholastic basketball tournament was officially opened yesterday morning at nine when St. Marys of Claremont met Whitefield High School in the first game of the class B playoffs. Sixteen teams, divided into two classes, A and B, are competing for the state title in their division, with St. Mary's ruling as the pre-tourney favorite in the B division, and Berlin getting the edge in the A group.

Edward Kelleher, veteran of fourteen tournaments is acting as head referee and he is assisted by Percy Rogers, Martin Souders and John Burke. The only newcomer is Burke who has been added to the staff to replace Wendall Davis. He is well known as an intercollegiate referee and is a member of the New England college board. The tournament is under the direction of John Conroy.

St. Mary's took the measure of Whitefield High School in the opening game of the tournament, 25 to 15. Previous to the meeting both team had suffered only one defeat in interscholastic competition but St. Mary's held a definite edge throughout the game. Capt. Eddie Lapointe was high scorer

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## First Aid Course Offered Students

A ten-day course in first aid lay instructorship is being offered at the Durham grammar school through the united efforts of the Durham Chapter of the American Red Cross and the University Extension Service. Mr. Bert P. Bachman, field representative of the first aid and life-saving service is in charge of the course, which will continue until March 3. Graduates of the course are qualified to teach junior, standard, and advanced first aid.

The following persons are enrolled in the course: Arthur Tylus, Stanley Poplawski, Milton Savan, Robert Sinclair, C. L. Stevens, Robert Breck, N. Bennett, Terry Frost, Philip French, Guy H. Clark, John Blackwood, Robert Rowe, Ruth Dickson, Harold McBride, Alice Hill, Homer Richardson, Philip Ward, Frank Leavitt, L. P. Bissell, Joyce Sanborn, Ernest Gould, and William Moore.

## University Dean's Advisory Council Creates Interest

Reprinted from the Journal of Higher Education, December, 1938. by Paul T. Dupell

With present-day trends towards more student representations in our college set-up, the Dean's Advisory Council of the University of New Hampshire has been attracting growing attention throughout New England. Visiting educators have suggested that because of its unusualness and successful operation, the Council ought to be more widely publicized for the consideration of other institutions. Following the suggestion of these educators, this article is an attempt to explain what the Dean's Advisory Council is and how it works.

When C. Floyd Jackson became Dean of the College of Liberal Arts of

## Manton Honored By Musical Circles

Professor Robert W. Manton, director of music at the University will be twice honored when two noted musical organizations present several of his compositions. The Massachusetts State Symphony orchestra of Boston will perform Professor Manton's "New England Rhapsody" at Andover and Southbridge, Mass., on February 23 and 26. The Rhapsody has proven one of the most popular of modern works by New England composers during the last year, and has been played by many well known orchestras throughout the east.

Professor Manton will also be represented on the Composers Forum program of American composers in Boston, March 10, with two new orchestral works, "Prelude and Fugue" and "Falling Creek", a dance rhapsody.

Professor Manton has been a member of the University faculty since 1923. He has studied music under Harris S. Shaw, Edward B. Hill of Boston, and M. Vincent d'Indy in Paris.

## Color Film Shown At Gym Thursday

The department of chemistry of the university will present in the gymnasium at 7:30 P. M. on Thursday, Mar. 2, two moving pictures: the technicolor sound movie, "Steel—Man's Servant", and "Highlights and Shadows". The first which is sponsored by the United States Steel Company, was shot by a group of Hollywood technicians headed by director Roland Reed, and was filmed with the same cameras that were used in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" and "A Star is Born". The cast of this educational industrial film is composed entirely of steel workers; Edwin C. Hill is the commentator, and the musical background is provided by Robert Armbruster's orchestra. The filming of the picture ran to well over a hundred thousand dollars on the expense sheet, and some of the shots required unprecedented ingenuity to overcome the technical difficulties involved.

Also at this time the sound movie, "Highlights and Shadows", sponsored by the Eastman Kodak Company, will be presented by the department in conjunction with the Lens and Shutter club. The film is a history of photography, and has been highly praised by Boston reviewers. The entire performance will take about an hour and a half, and there will be no admission fee charged.

the University of New Hampshire in 1930, he discovered that curricular changes were entirely the result of faculty and administrative suggestions. Such a system was contrary to the Dean's philosophy of education that the student is the most important element in the educational system. His contention was that if seniors were worthy of being recommended for positions of responsibility upon graduation, their suggestions ought to be given serious consideration in their own college. Acting accordingly, Dean Jackson organized the student group which he called the Dean Advisory Council.

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## SENIOR NOTICE

The Base Representative and the Base Medical Officer of the First Naval District U. S. Naval Reserve Aviation Base at Squantum, Mass., will be on the campus on Thursday, March 2 to interview seniors who are interested in a possible assignment with the United States Naval Reserve Aviation Corps.

Individual interviews will be scheduled through the Bureau of Appointments and seniors are requested to appear at that office at their earliest convenience. Prior to the interview a moving picture depicting the training of a naval aviation cadet will be shown at 1:30 of that day in James Hall, Room 301.

## Student Poll of Last Year Complete

### All-inclusive Survey of Student Opinion, Activity And Interests Finished

Because of increasing recognition of the importance of growth in social responsibility and the acquisition of social skills as objectives of a college education, a survey has been made by the Senate Committee on Student Organization in order to appraise the social and recreational program of the university.

Many interesting facts were discovered concerning this student body.

The survey showed that the student body in general comes from families with moderate or small incomes. More of the fathers of the freshmen entering in 1937 were engaged in clerical or similar work than any other type of employment. About 48 per cent of the students worked, and the indications were that a large proportion of the students contributed materially to their expenses. This information emphasizes the necessity of an inexpensive social and recreational program if the needs of the students are to be met.

The tabulations indicated that outdoor recreation, radios and victrolas, and leisure reading were the most popular of the unorganized social activities. Concerts, public lectures, plays and art exhibitions had rather limited

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## COMMUNITY CHURCH Sunday Program

Morning Worship at 11:45 o'clock; program for February 26, 1939.

Sermon Subject: "I Believe in God." Music: Organ — "O Sacred Head"; Bach; "Allegro Maestoso", West; Anthem, "O Brightness of the Immortal Father's Face", Voris; Solo, "Panis Angelicus", Caesar Franck.

During the weeks of Lent the minister will preach a series of sermons on the meaning of Christianity, entitled "Basic Christian Doctrines." The sermon Sunday is the first of this series.

All students are cordially invited to all these services.

Emerson G. Hangan, Minister.

# Mask and Dagger Group Shows 'Berkeley Square'

## University Represented At Inter-Campus Playday

Five University women students are at this time at the Women's Athletic association intercollegiate playday, the 1939 day being held at the University of Maine, February 23, 24, and 25. Bates, Colby, Nason, and Maine are among the other colleges present at the meeting, which will consist of round table conferences on problems and interests of the W. A. A. on various campuses.

The New Hampshire representatives are: Rachel Moore, president of the local association; Eleanor Adrian, Madeline Papachristos, Helen Bartlett, Eleanor McNulty and Roberta Scott, of the department of physical education for women.

## Reforestation Not Needed in Woods

The department of forestry has announced that reforestation will not be necessary in repairing damage caused by the hurricane because the undergrowth of New Hampshire's campus woods was carefully preserved during logging.

The undergrowth, which consists of hemlock, hardwoods, and white pine, will need no extra care except for the usual procedures of regulating varieties, weeding, and protecting from disease and insects.

Almost 80 per cent of the 1800 down trees on college property are cut and ready for hauling. In the college woods a small saw mill has been erected and about 270 trees have been saw-

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## Student Leaders' Meeting

The second of the Student Leader's Meetings will be held Monday evening, February 27, at 8:00 P. M., in the Commons Trophy room. Mr. Raymond Magrath, University Treasurer, and Mr. Everett Sackett, Associate Registrar, will be the speakers. Their subjects will be "Loans" and "Admissions". Following there will be an informal discussion.

The primary purpose of these meetings is to bring the leaders of the campus organizations into closer relationship with the faculty and discuss campus problems and the policies of the administration in dealing with them.

These informal group meetings are sponsored by the Student Council and the Women's Student Government and the presidents of every student organization on campus including the presidents of dormitories, fraternities, religious societies, academic organizations, honorary clubs, athletic teams, and social groups are asked to attend.

## Nolan, Shields, and Adams Are Stars in Production Of John Balderston Drama

by Manuel Kopelman

"Real time — real time is nothing but an idea in the mind of God." Toying with a concept which has furnished food for metaphysical speculation for countless years—assuming the prosaic understanding of time—"Berkeley Square" is a very successful excursion into the realm of fantasy, and is now also another excellent presentation of drama at the University of New Hampshire's little theatre by the Mask and Dagger society.

John Balderston, in "Berkeley Square", attempts to prove the thesis that real time is an absolute idea in the mind of God, and that we cannot formulate any accurate evaluation of Time from our own empiricism. Can we or can't we? Granting that Time is an absolute, by virtue of its own inherent qualities—possessed by nothing else in our consciousness—can we dogmatically say that we can't formulate this accurate evaluation? Was it Spinoza who said that all the finite minds in the universe were each mani-

(Continued on page 4)

## Fogg Lectures at Brown University

Dr. Lloyd C. Fogg of the university geology department will conduct a research symposium at Brown University the 10th of March. He will lecture on the effects of radiation on the cytoplasm, and will present the results of his research work to the graduate science group.

Dr. Fogg is well qualified to speak on this subject as he has been collaborating with Shields Warren, pathologist of the New England Deaconess Hospital and the Collis P. Huntington Memorial Hospital, and a member of the Department of Pathology of Harvard Medical School. The result of their investigations has been published by the American Journal of Cancer under the title "A Comparison of the Cytoplasmic Changes Induced in the Walker Rat Carcinoma 256 by Different Types and Dosages of Radiation."

On April 21 and 22, Dr. Fogg will be a guest speaker at the New England Institute at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He will speak during the session on health service and health curriculum in colleges on the subject, "A State University Curriculum in Health Education", basing his discussion on the program now in practice at the University of New Hampshire.

It is expected that President Fred Engelhardt will lead a discussion group during the morning session of the institute.

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# The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., FEB. 24, 1939

## CONGRATULATIONS

One year ago Harvard University was the recipient of much criticism because of the engaging of Granville Hicks as a fellowship instructor in History. The objection to Hicks was the fact that he was an avowed Communist. The American Legion and other patriotic organizations in Massachusetts, objected strenuously to the hiring of a Communist.

Hicks, in a statement made before his engagement at Harvard accused colleges and college presidents of prejudice against Communists. He also said that any college president who was willing to accept them, could have his services and his apologies. President Conant of Harvard was willing to take the chance, and received Hicks' services and probably his apologies.

However, the opponents of Hicks had their innings this week when it was announced by the president of Harvard that Hicks was not engaged for the ensuing year, and that fellowship instructors were hired for only a year and that he thought Hicks realized this. Hicks apparently didn't, because he had moved his family to the vicinity of Harvard and set up his residence.

At any rate, Harvard and its president, James Bryant Conant, are deserving of congratulations for their act. It was impossible for them to dismiss Hicks last year at the time of the controversy, but at the first opportunity they dispensed with his services.

The fact that a Communist was hired by the oldest of our American colleges was a surprise to many. Harvard has always been noted for the liberal thinking of its faculty but to hire an avowed "red" seemed to be stretching even the broadest conception of Democracy beyond the breaking point. To be sure, our Constitution allows for free speech, and freedom of thought, but when the thought and speech is such that it is in direct opposition to the basic philosophy and theory behind our government and political set-up, then it is time to inject a little common sense into the principle of free speech. Democracy does not permit anyone or anything to encroach on its own principles.

The plea of many supporters of Hicks' creed is that Democracy and Communism are practically anonymous and that the latter is merely Democracy in an extreme. It is almost a pity that supposedly educated and clear thinking people can be so easily misled and mistaken.

Let any one of these "Liberals" compare the government of Russia or any other communistic arrangement with our own democratic form of government, and then let them decide if they would change. Meanwhile, all who are really interested in the cause of Democracy and the furtherance of truly liberal ideals will join with *The New Hampshire* in congratulating Harvard college on the recent failure to re-hire Granville Hicks.

### Track Squad Names "Skid" Abbot Captain

The University of New Hampshire varsity winter track squad elected George "Skid" Abbott honorary captain this week.

Abbott, who has been an outstanding letterman for three years following a successful freshman year, never ran on any track team until coming into the Wildcat fold. For the past two years he has been the mainstay of the New Hampshire one-mile relay quartet, and has been entered in dual meets as a 600-yard man. Last Saturday he was one of the high scorers in the Maine meet.

### 4-H Club Meeting

The University 4-H Club held its monthly meeting at the home of Mr. C. B. Wadleigh, Monday evening, Feb. 13. There were about twenty-five present and all spent an enjoyable evening renewing acquaintances and just having a good time in general. It is wished that more students would join our group and join in the fun. The only requirement is that you shall have had past experience in club work. Watch for the notice of our March meeting and join your friends in creating a pleasant evening for all.

Walt Webster.

### Disagrees With Editorial

To the Editor:

The editorial entitled "Democratic?" in the Tuesday edition of "The New Hampshire" contained the following sentence: "We have been advised that one of the organizations on this campus is also 'vitaly' interested in the Spanish Loyalist cause." The reference here is to the Liberal club; the inference is that it subverts democracy.

The Liberal club is vitally interested in the Spanish Loyalist cause. It is interested in the democratic cause wherever it is on the defensive throughout the world. And until Republican Spain is utterly destroyed the Spanish government will have the best wishes of the Liberal club at the University of New Hampshire.

As to the inference that the club is undemocratic, there is little to be said. The Liberal club is the only group on the campus that is active and vocal in an effort to preserve and vitalize the tradition of rule by the people. We think that the writer of the editorial shows a singular lack of knowledge and an extraordinary facility for misinterpretation and misrepresentation.

William J. Ford,  
President, Liberal Club.

### ADVISORY COUNCIL

(Continued from page 1)

The council is composed of one representative for each fifty majors in a department in the Liberal Arts College, except that if a department has fewer than fifty majors it is entitled to one representative. Representatives are selected from among the outstanding seniors in each department by the instructional staff of the department.

The council, then, is normally composed of about twenty students. Early in October of each year, the Dean meets with the assembled members of the council and outlines the duties of the group. These duties are few: to meet whenever they deem it necessary, to discuss the needs and demands of the students they are representing. In practice it has been found necessary to hold meetings about every three weeks. At the first meeting it is customary to elect a student as chairman.

After the first meeting of the council, a list of the members is published in the college newspaper. In an accompanying article the purposes of the council are explained and every student is urged to present his problems or ideas to the representative from his major department.

Since its foundation, the council has been responsible for practically every educational change in the Liberal Arts College. Perhaps one of the most significant was bringing about a change from the old three-term system to the present semester system. Conservatives among the faculty opposed this change until convinced by the council that it was overwhelmingly desired by the students. The preceding statement must not be taken as an inference that the faculty opposes the council; on the contrary, at the last faculty meeting the faculty voted to commend the council for its splendid work.

Past experience has shown that the work of the council falls into two general classifications: proposing changes in the method or content of existing courses, and suggesting new courses. In the first category much valuable work has been done in bringing about better teaching through a better understanding between student and teacher. For example, a certain professor took up most of the class time in reading factual data which was all contained in one of the popular course outlines selling for sixty cents. When individual students suggested to the professor that his course was somewhat boring, their marks subsequently slumped badly. The problem was brought to the attention of the council by one of the members who had taken the course in question. A recommendation was submitted to the Dean that the professor be shown that his year's lectures were worth only sixty cents. The final result was that the professor required students to purchase the outlines, thus enabling himself to add life to his course by drawing upon his own broad background during class.

Last year the faculty was surprised to learn that cheating during examinations was so prevalent that many groups of students approached the council with demands for vigorous action. A study of the situation by members of the council showed that the chief complaint was that examinations were altogether too intensive, laying excessive stress upon minute details.

### With the Outing Club

The Outing Club plans to hold a No Fall downhill race for men and women a week from Sunday (March the 5th).

This race will either be on the Winnepesaukee or Corkscrew Trail at Laconia or on the Cannon Mountain or Taft Trail at Franconia. The women's race is to be held in the morning, and the men's race in the afternoon.

The race will be held under regular U.S.E.A.S.A. rules with the stipulation that it be a no fall race. The penalty for the fall will be a certain percentage of the winner's time to be decided after the race by the timers and course-setter.

The women's race will also serve as tryouts for the newly-organized women's ski team.

Entry may be made on the bulletin board at Ballard hall by signing your name and address. All entries must be members of the University of New Hampshire Outing Club. No member of the varsity team may enter, nor can any member holding a varsity letter in skiing enter. There will be medals awarded to the first three in each race.

The limited facilities of the club necessitates that the competitor arrange for his own transportation.

The time and place will be announced the Friday before the races.

John R. Lovett,  
Chairman of Winter Sports.

### REFORESTATION

(Continued from page 1)

ed. Although some of the boards will be sold, the largest part will remain for university use.

The greater part of the work is being done by the W.P.A., although about 15 students are piling and burning underbrush, working for the N. Y. A.

Most of the trees which were felled by the hurricane last September were old growth and some were as many as 200 years old. Strangely enough the largest trees withstood the fury of the storm as did seedlings in the nursery. A great deal of the damage was in the north portion toward the reservoir, but even more was done in the central section of the forest.

The College Woods is considered valuable for its use as a laboratory by botany and forestry students, and as a park, rather than for its timber. It was in this section, according to legend, that plants were cut to build the historic ship, "Ranger", which was captained by John Paul Jones during the Revolution.

Further investigation showed that many professors were aware of the cheating, but were reluctant to disclose the offenders because the University penalty was expulsion. The council recommended comprehensive examinations that required real knowledge, not crammed facts. For a penalty for cheating, it was urged that the offender be failed in the course and subjected to such humiliation as would serve as a deterrent to other students. These suggestions were enthusiastically received by both the faculty and the students.

To eliminate the deficiency in the natural and physical sciences, a course in human biology which would include elements from all of the sciences which could contribute to man's physical welfare was proposed. A similar course in the social studies, designed to include elements from all of the social sciences that could help explain man and his social relationships was also proposed. Both of these courses were considered desirable by the faculty, but their adoption must come about through a gradual change.

The members of the council render a valuable service by showing how the Liberal Arts College can best meet the developing educational needs of its students.

### Campus Notes

#### GERMAN CLUB

Die Minnesaenger held a meeting last Thursday evening, February 17, at Phi Mu Delta. Pretzels and punch were served, and a singing contest among the members was held. The winner, Marjorie Callahan, was given a sketch of herself made at the meeting by Mrs. Schoolcraft.

#### ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Miss Lucille Lamoureux was a dinner guest Wednesday evening.

Anne Swenson has one of the roles in "Berkeley Square", and Dorothy Briggs is stage manager.

Rachael Cox was recently initiated.

#### ALPHA ZETA

Alpha Zeta, the national professional honor fraternity, which takes its membership from students who obtain high averages in the study of agriculture, has announced its spring program as follows:

Feb. 27—Business Meeting—Election of Sophomores; Initiation of Upperclassmen; Papers — "Poultry", Jack Bullock, "Summer Feeding Habits of the Black Bear", Robert Breck, "Dairying", Walter Woods. March 13 — Pledge Party. March 20 — Business Meeting—Initiation; Papers—"Teaching Vocational Agriculture", George Rogers; "Horticulture", George Small, "Forestry", Gordon Woolner. April 3 —Special Meeting for Brother L. H. Dennis. April 6—Open Meeting — With Forestry Club, Lewis Swain, speaker. April 24—Business Meeting —Election and Installation of Officers; Debate on "Use of the Range." May 8—Annual Outing. May 22—Annual Banquet.

#### FACULTY NEWS

Dr. C. L. Martin, Station Veterinarian, has just returned from East Lansing, Michigan, where he attended a meeting of the United States Regional Research Laboratory group. Dr. Martin represented the state of New Hampshire.

#### SIGMA BETA

Further elections at Sigma Beta include: Herald, Richard Morgan; Board Manager, Richard Snowman; Inner Guard, Richard Smith; Outer Guard, Dana Ball; Chaplain, F. Donald Pickering; House Manager, Louis Spinney; Sergeant at Arms, Walter Senior; Social Chairman, Kenneth Kehoe; Intramural Manager, Douglas MacDon-ald.

## FRANKLIN

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FRIDAY FEB. 24

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Bing Crosby - Ed. Everett Horton  
Franciska Gaal

SATURDAY FEB. 25

### ARREST BULLDOG DRUMMOND

John Howard - Heather Angel  
H. B. Warner - Reginald Denny

SUNDAY FEB. 25

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## Underwood Wins in VFW Two Mile Run

Ted Underwood, star New Hampshire distance runner, won the two-mile steeplechase, Wednesday evening at the Veterans of Foreign Wars games in Boston. Underwood's victory was very one-sided—his nearest rival trailing him by more than a hundred yards—and his time for the distance was 10:48.8. He led from the start of the race and lapped Leslie of Boston, third finisher.

Hal Jennison withdrew from the steeplechase to enter the N.E.A.A.U. mile, and in this latter event he finished third behind Haley of Holy Cross and Bill Atkinson of Tufts. Warren Jones finished third in the thousand yard run which was won by Jim Stanton of Holy Cross in 2:18.5.

The varsity mile relay team trailed the Northeastern and Williams quartets—the winning time being 3:31.4. George Abbott led off for New Hampshire and was followed by Frank Wright, Roy Elliott and Edmund Sheahan. Sheahan was just promoted from the varsity "B" relay team, and his performance justified Coach Paul Sweet's confidence in him.

## Ski Team Competes in Canadian Meet

The New Hampshire ski team will compete in the annual I. S. U. International Ski Championships at St. Marguerites, Canada this week-end. The Wildcats are entered in the senior division along with Dartmouth, McGill, Middlebury, Williams, Vermont, Princeton, Amherst, Harvard, and the University of Montreal. The competition is divided into two groups, the senior and junior. The first ten finishers last year have been placed in the senior division while the others are placed in the junior group. The first eight teams this year in the senior group and the first two finishers in the junior division will comprise the senior group next year.

Last year, New Hampshire finished third in the meet and should finish no worse this year. The teams to beat will be Dartmouth, McGill, and Middlebury—each team having a victory over the Wildcats to date. New Hampshire will enter eight men in the meet led by Capt. Ray Whitcher who will compete in the slalom, downhill, jumping, and combination events. The other men who are entered are: Clark, in the slalom, downhill and jumping; Duffy, in the cross country and combination; Haweeli, the jumping; Seymour, slalom, downhill and cross country; Snowman, cross country, jumping, and combination; and Townsend, cross country and combination.

## Terriers Nose Out Wildcats, 2-3

### Victory Clinches Second Successive League Title For Boston University

Boston University clinched the New England Intercollegiate Hockey league crown by nosing out the Wildcats 5 to 3 at the Boston Arena, Tuesday night. The Terriers led all the way in spite of the fact that the Wildcats fought desperately to overcome the two point lead which B. U. held throughout the game.

The Terriers wasted no time in getting under way, Joe Conaty driving the puck past Jack Wentzell on a pass from Wilkins in 1:45. Nine minutes later, Dow flashed the red light to put the local team ahead 2 to 0.

Two minutes before the end of the period, however, Harry Wood scored the first goal for New Hampshire, Jim Couser and Al Roper both getting assists. Clever passing on the part of the Wildcat line drew Johnny Walker, Terrier goalie, out of position and Harry Wood skated around from the back of the net to take the pass from Couser and score the point. Thirty seconds later, however, Ed Richardson backhanded the puck into the New Hampshire net to give the Terriers their two goal lead again.

Warren Davison caged the puck unassisted in 2:51 of the second period but Chambers and Conaty each scored for B. U. to stave off the Wildcat threat. In the final period, Jim Couser carried the disk into enemy territory and sneaked it past Walker for the final score of the game.

New Hampshire—Wentzell, g; Otis, r.d.; Fournier, l.d.; Davison, Roper, c.; Patten, Wood, r.w.; Quinn, Couser, l.w.

Boston University—Walker, g.; Elliott, Dow, r.d.; Wilkins, Chambers, l.d.; Richardson, Neviackas, Geary, c.; Conaty, Hines, r.w.; Brown, Fagerlund, La Croix, l.w.

First period. Goal, Conaty (Wilkins) 1:45. Dow (Chambers) 11:00. Wood (Couser, Roper) 18:06. Richardson (Brown) 19:25.

Second period. Goals. Davison (unassisted) 2:51. Chambers (Dow) 11:55. Conaty (Richardson) 19:22.

Penalties. Neviackas (tripping), Elliott (high stick), Davison (high stick).

Third period. Goals. Couser (unassisted) 12:42.

Penalties. Richardson (roughing), Fournier (roughing), Brown (high stick), Davison (high stick), Conaty (tripping), Otis (leg check).

## Women's All Stars Win Over Concord

The University of New Hampshire Girls' All-Star basketball team defeated the Concord Friendly club by a 39-10 score Tuesday night in the women's gymnasium. Betty Ridlon led the scoring with 18 points, and Louise Redden and Jeanette Gagnon were second with 6 points each. For the guards, the play of Eleanor McNulty was especially outstanding. The girls who played in the game were: Seniors—Louise Redden and Anna Hemenway; Juniors—Eleanor McNulty; Sophomores—Jeanette Gagnon, Ann Carlisle, Virginia Percy, Barbara Adams, and Helen Colby; Freshmen—Betty Ridlon, Dorothy Perkins, and Kathleen Ahern. The captain of the team, Ruth LeClair, was unable to play because of illness.

This is the last game that the All-Stars will play this year. They were victorious in the Ladybug-Jitterbug game played during Carnival week-end, and they defeated Berwick Academy in a practice game by a score of 31-19. The next competition in basketball will be the inter-house tournament that begins on Monday.

## Women's Ski Team to be Coached by Varsity Skiers

An attempt is being made to form a women's ski team at the University of all women interested in skiing. The three-fold purpose of the proposed organization is to enable University women to enter sanctioned women's races, promote skiing among the women of the University, and provide some training in technique.

A meeting to discuss the plans for the new organization will be held in the Outing Club office in Ballard hall at 8 o'clock, Monday, February 27.

Coaches of the team will be J. R. Lovett and Winton Seymour. It is hoped that the team will be formed in time for them to participate in the Willis plate race held at Bear Mt., Bartlett, N. H.

## STATE TOURNAMENT

(Continued from page 1)

for the winners while Henry Bedard led the Whitefield team.

In the second contest of the playoffs, Somersworth overpowered Groveton, 33 to 20, and earned the right to meet St. Mary's in the semi-finals today. Groveton pressed the Somersworth boys during the first half but couldn't keep up after the intermission. Both teams have had only mediocre records this season and St. Mary's will be favored to eliminate Somersworth in today's encounter.

Lincoln edged Peterborough in the third class B game, 13 to 11. Both teams played a strictly defensive game with the Lincoln team leading most of the way. Bob Roy of Lincoln and Larry Bishop of the losers were the outstanding men on the floor.

But, Newmarket and Lancaster provided the best game of the morning. In this contest, Newmarket just managed to hold off a last period Lancaster rally that came within one basket of tying the score. The final result was 34 to 32. Not only that, but this game brought together three of class B's outstanding men, Rusty Sharples and Francis Gillis of Newmarket and Walter Corliss of Lancaster.

In the class A division, Berlin nosed out Nashua, 29 to 21, in a game that saw Nashua playing at one time with only four men on the floor. With less than a minute to go, Apostolica was taken out on fouls but there was no substitute for him, so, Nashua was forced to finish the game shorthanded.

Forced to play a sudden death overtime period, Stevens squeezed past Manchester Central, 21 to 19 on a field goal by Joe Maiola. The real hero of this game, though, was Joe Plentzas, Central forward, who sank two long shots in the final thirty seconds to tie the game up.

In the other two class A contests, Dover took the measure of St. Joseph, 32 to 23 and Portsmouth swamped Manchester West, 32 to 12.

Today's games will see St. Mary's opposing Somersworth, and Newmarket meeting Lincoln in the class B semi-finals. In the A division, Berlin will play Stevens, and Portsmouth will play an old rival from "up the river", Dover. The tournament finals will be played Saturday night.

## Rhode Island Sets Back Wildcat Five

### Plante and Boy Star for New Hampshire and Conley And Jaworski Lead Rams

Rhode Island's high scoring Rams conquered an improved Wildcat quintet, last night at the Lewis Cage, 81 to 59. The Rams, after the first few minutes, showed the ower that has kept them at the top of the league all season. Two men, Jaworski and Conley, form the nucleus of one of the greatest teams to ever represent Rhode Island.

Jaworski scored two baskets for the visitors, before Ted Plante opened the scoring for New Hampshire. Then three baskets and a free throw by Petro put the Rams way ahead and the rest of the way they alternately coasted and spurred. New Hampshire prospects were dimmed when Mat Flaherty was taken out of the game in the first period on fouls and the Rams kept adding steadily to their lead. At the half the score was 40 to 25.

About midway in the final period, the Wildcats began to close ground rapidly with Lou Cryans and Ted Plante doing most of the point getting. With only six minutes to play they cut Rhode Island's lead to ten points but the pace was too fast and once more the gap began to widen. By this time the Ram powerhouse was moving in high gear, and on one could find the brake.

It was, however, the Wildcat's best effort of the season. The team really played its heart out trying to upset the great Rhode Island team but it couldn't quite follow the fast pace of the Rams. To Pierre Boy, goes the great Jaworski to a minimum of points while he was in the game. Ted Plante was high scorer, collecting nine baskets for eighteen points and Louis Cryans netted fourteen points. Mat Flaherty played an excellent game until he was taken out on fouls.

The summary:

New Hampshire		
Plante, rf	9	0 18
Fontaine, rf	0	0 0
Hersey, lf	2	0 4
Cryans, lf	7	0 14
Mathews, lf	0	0 0
Flaherty, c	2	4 8
McLeod, c	1	2 4
Webb, lg	0	1 1
Teague, lg	0	0 0
Boy, rg	2	0 4
Hatch, rg	3	0 6
Adams, rg	0	0 0
Totals	26	7 59
Rhode Island		
Caprelian, rg	1	2 4
Abburizzi, rg	1	0 2
Petro, lg	6	3 15
Goodowski, lg	1	1 3
Jaworski, c	9	3 21
Conley, lf	11	2 24
Graham, lf	1	0 2
Keaney, rf	4	2 10
Tkacs, rf	0	0 0
Totals	34	13 81

Referees, Kelleher and Clark.

## What the Grads or Doing

Nelson F. Evans, chemist, Lene Brothers Co., Cambridge; W. P. Farmer, meter reader, Public Service Co. of N. H.; Richard Farr, salesman, Firestone; Robert S. Fellows, bank clerk, Indian Head National Bank, Nashua, N. H.; June Flanders, investigator for N. H. State Department of Public Welfare, Concord, N. H.; Clyde Russell, teacher of English, Spaulding High School, Barre, Vt.; Thomas C. Giarla, one year Army duty, Fort. H. G. Wright, N. Y.; John R. Gisburne, geologist, Shell Petroleum Corp., Tulsa, Okla.; John F. Goodwin, foreman for Arthur Whitcomb, contractor, Keene, N. H.; William H. Goodwin, Water Resources Board, Concord, N. H.; Prescott L. Goud, Caterpillar Tractor Co., Peoria, Ill.; Ruth Greenough, clerical work, New Hampshire Fire Insurance Co., Hanover St., Manchester, N. H.; Dorothy Griffin, secretary at the University of New Hampshire; Richard Gruber, business work with Bauer & Black; John J. Guy, pulp paper tester, Parker Young Co., Lincoln, N. H.; Robert F. Hargraves, one year army duty, Fort H. G. Wright, N. Y.; Donald Harmon, Agricultural Economic department draftsman at Durham.

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Fredric March - Joan Bennett

**TRADE WINDS**

SUNDAY - MONDAY  
TUESDAY

**LET FREEDOM RING**  
Nelson Eddy - Virginia Bruce  
Lionel Barrymore

**Notice**  
There will be an important meeting of the Dean's Advisory Council next Monday afternoon, February 27, at 4:30 P. M.  
Signed: Kenneth R. Bartlett, Chairman.

**STAR THEATRE**  
Newmarket

FRI. - SAT. FEB. 24 - 25  
**LITTLE TOUGH GUYS IN SOCIETY**  
Little Tough Guys - Mary Boland

SUN. - MON. FEB. 26 - 27  
1st Show at 7:00 Sunday Only  
Sabu - Raymond Massey  
**DRUMS**

Tues. - WED. Feb. 28 - Mar. 1  
Preston Foster - Phyllis Brooks  
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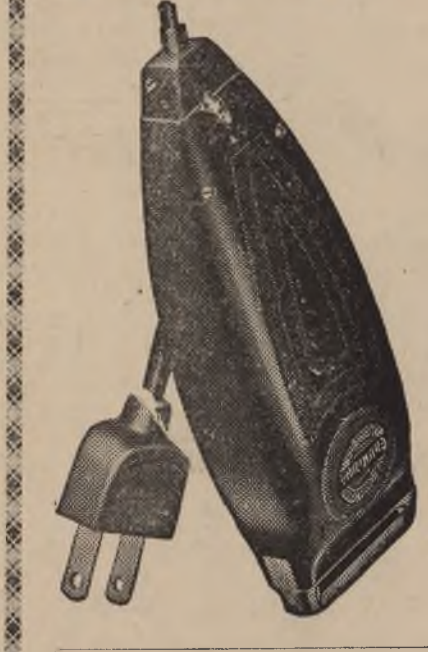
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**SCOOP! — SENSATIONAL OFFER!**  
SATURDAY, FEB. 25 — 10-12 A.M.  
Positively Two Hours Only! Only 100 to Be Sold at This Sale!  
See this demonstration — you'll be amazed!  
**\$15.00 ELGIN ELECTRIC SHAVER**  
By arrangement with the manufacturer of this \$15.00 nationally advertised dry shaver we are positively limited to 100 only! Get YOURS IMMEDIATELY!  
On Sale Only . . .

**\$1.98**  
Limited two to a Customer

CHROME-PLATED HEAD—PLASKON CASE — SELF STARTER — NOTHING TO GET OUT OF ORDER.

No Catch to This — Just pay \$1.98 and It's Yours!  
You'll get the thrill of your life when you see the new Elgin Dry Shaver. Just plug in socket and shave — no water, soap or brush. Will pay for itself; nothing else to buy. This Elgin Dry Shaver will be \$15 after Saturday, February 25.  
UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE BY THE MANUFACTURER  
If You Can't Attend This Sale, Leave Money Before Sale and Shaver Will Be Held for You.  
— Bring this Advertisement with you —

**SAE HOUSE**  
You can now enjoy the thrill of the king of dry shavers for the bread and butter price.



Women, too will welcome this ideal aid to personal daintiness.

**STUDENT POLL**

(Continued from page 1)

support from the students. Since leisure reading was found to be almost universally popular, it was suggested that the dormitories and other housing units should have small libraries of current periodicals and books of wide appeal.

The report showed that social contacts between faculty and students were frequent and greatly appreciated by the students. Nevertheless many students requested more opportunities to know faculty members and to participate in activities with them. Among the suggestions volunteered by students were more departmental clubs, a well-equipped student-faculty club room where both groups could enjoy indoor recreation, and more frequent attendance by the faculty at games and other entertainments.

An analysis of the questionnaires pointed to the conclusion that in general it was desirable for students to spend about twenty-one hours per week on social and recreational activities. Although many students have an inadequate social life, the need for a fuller program was found to be greatest in respect to commuters (particularly the men), non-fraternity men, non-sorority women, and the groups who work more than twenty-one hours per week.

It was found that it would be helpful if the university could increase its social and recreational facilities. There was also found to be need for adequate social and recreational rooms in each dormitory, and that it was most urgent to provide special room for men commuters.

Working students were found to be as successful in extra-curricular activities and in the class room as the non-workers.

In December, 1937, approximately sixty-five per cent of the men students were pledges or members of fraternities. The sorority group numbered about forty per cent of the women students.

**MASK AND DAGGER**

(Continued from page 1)

festations of the Eternal Substance, and that a combination of all these finite manifestations would still not be able to know the Eternal, because of an intrinsic difference in the quality of materials making up the infinite and finite minds? Thus, in this creed of another philosopher do we find corroboration for the idea that the Absolute, or an Absolute, is unknowable? God is timeless, for he is eternal. Do we thus have right to lump together God and Time—for the idea of a God is inextricably interwoven with timelessness, or an Absolute Time—and call them one and unknowable? Is Time purely relative to our finite understanding—or what? Well, Balderston has presented this subject in his play and has made a powerful case in a drama mixed with all the elements necessary to a successful production.

Aiding in the fine delineation we find first and foremost Robert Nolan, minus the brogue but abounding in even more dramatic talent. Possessing the knack of making a stage alive by his very presence, Nolan, as Peter Standish, the man who steps back in to the past, gives a fascinating portrayal which alternates in character from that of a tender lover to that of a tortured soul, and thence to broad comedy, born of the situation of a man of the future's living in the past. Hilarious lines such as his reason for the revolutionary

The results of the survey showed that a student with a reasonable program of outside activities was likely to be more successful in his academic work than students with an inadequate social program.

In both the curricular and social activity fields, our information points to the desirability of giving more attention to the individual's problems. To realize this objective, the committee recommended the extension and coordination of the counseling and guidance services offered by the University to the students.

war's having been fought, being "to make the world safe for democracy", were apt, well timed, and, for these reasons, well received; that is, well received, unless all those people around us—including ourselves—were being tickled during the performance.

In allowing our enthusiasm to run away with us in the case of Nolan, however, we must immediately make it known too that the same enthusiasm is very much our feeling in the case of at least two other members of the cast, and that a glowing appreciation of extremely good handling of roles by all other members is very much in order. As a personal opinion we would say that if we were given Jean Adams, Barbara Shields, Robert Nolan, and competent direction as a nucleus, we would defy any Broadway company to better the production of any given play. That this can be borne out is evident from the Mask and Dagger production of "Berkeley Square", which possessed this nucleus.

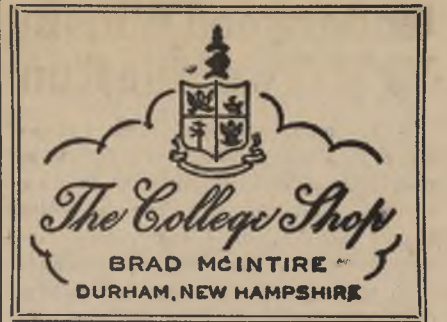
Jean Adams captivated us in "Stage Door", and everyone remembers Nolan's stirring Bothwell, and Barbara Shields' eloquent portrayal of the martyred queen in "Mary of Scotland." All three together now in a captivating fantasy, displaying their distinctive dramatic abilities unhampered by period costumes—very beautiful and effective, incidentally—or by period scenery—accurate to the last detail, as far as we could surmise, and also very beautiful; all three, as a nucleus, Professor William Hennessy as director, and the extremely effective supporting cast as complement, provided most interesting dramatic fare.

The Mask and Dagger orchestra, directed by Leonard Coplen, rendered appropriate musical selections from 18th century composers. A backstage orchestra, directed by David Plumpton, furnished selections for several of the scenes.

The cast is as follows:

- Maid ..... Mildred Hutton
- Tom Pettigrew ..... Richard Foote
- Kate Pettigrew ..... Jean Adams
- The Lady Anne Pettigrew ..... Ann Swensen

- Mr. Throble ..... Kenneth Tuxbury
- Helen Pettigrew ..... Barbara Anne Shields
- The Ambassador ..... Robert Morrison
- Mrs. Barwick ..... Justine Pillsbury
- Peter Standish ..... Robert Nolan
- Marjorie Frant ..... Mary Sarson
- Major Clinton ..... Leslie Goodnow
- Miss Barrymore ..... Avis Bailey
- The Duchess of Devonshire.....Elizabeth Kinsman
- Lord Stanley ..... Richard Braun
- H.R.H. The Duke of Cumberland.....
- ..... James Russell



Elizabeth Kinsman as the Duchess of Devonshire and Ann Swensen as Lady Ann Pettigrew, shown as they appear in the current Mask and Dagger production "Berkeley Square."

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