

Students to Inaugurate Novel Concert Series

Lash Lectures at Murkland Tonight

Joseph P. Lash, National Secretary of the American Student Union and founder of the American Youth Congress, will lecture under the auspices of the Liberal club on the subject "Democracy in Education" at eight tonight in Murkland auditorium.

Democracy in Education, Mr. Lash feels, is not limited to the narrow implications which it might imply. It refers to the problem of the elimination of illiteracy, to that of establishing equal educational opportunity—which is today one of the problems facing all American students, a problem they must not fail to take on themselves. It includes the conservation of human resources through jobs; it in-

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English Alliance Subject of Debate

WHEB Broadcasts Debate Between Providence and New Hampshire Orators

With Providence taking the affirmative and New Hampshire the negative, the teams of the two colleges debated the question, "Resolved: that the United States establish an alliance with Great Britain." The debate, which took place on Tuesday afternoon in Murkland auditorium, was broadcast over WHEB through the campus studio. Charles Melnick, of the University English department, presided.

Upholding the affirmative for Providence were Walter F. Gibbons, Charles Sweeney, and Eugene McElroy. Bringing forth strong arguments for the negative were Milton Kaplan, Paul Perras, and John Hall. No decision was made.

Claiming a united front insured security against all aggression, Providence presented strong arguments in favor of an alliance. That the merging of our strength with Great Britain's to make certain the freedom of the seas would also go a long way toward strengthening the Open Door policy in the Orient was one of the points stressed by the affirmative. It was, they claimed, socially, economically, and, politically necessary to establish.

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"El Sombrero" Tearoom Opens Here This Monday

The home economics class in tearoom management will open its tearoom "El Sombrero" to the public on Monday. The tearoom is part of a project undertaken by the students to gain practical information and experience. A portion of the foods lab has been sectioned off and decorated in Mexican style with sombreros, shawls, and pottery. Luncheon will be served once a week, on Monday noon from 12:00 to 12:45 by members of the class.

University Glee Club and Symphony Orchestra to Begin Series Wednesday

Inaugurating a new development in student activity on the campus, the University Women's Glee Club and Symphony Orchestra will give a concert in the women's gymnasium on Wednesday, March 8, at 8:00 P.M. It will be sponsored by the Lectures and Concerts committee.

Working with the idea that there was a great deal of musical talent at the University—as evidenced by frequent successful solo appearances in the past of students on diversified programs the Lectures and Concerts committee decided that there could, perhaps, be room on the regular series of concert programs for complete concerts by individual students or groups of students. Consultations brought forth the information that there was a plenitude of talent waiting to be utilized.

This belief in student ability is one of the furthest steps forward which any university can make. Actually relying on people to do something for themselves is rarely a practice in academic circles, and so this student concert series is a definite step forward toward the realization of the educative ideal. Now the student body at large will be able to see and hear what their contemporaries can do, and will probably be stimulated in turn to show what they can do in their own particular line of endeavor. The answers to the convocation poll showed a definite desire for more student activity. The Student Concert Series is a very potent answer.

Following the Women's Glee Club Concert there will be on Tuesday, (Continued on page 4)

"New Hampshire" Notice

In an effort to meet the desires of those individuals and departments of the University who wish to contact "The New Hampshire" for editorial or business reasons, "The New Hampshire" offices at 307 Ballard, will be open for personal or telephone calls (Telephone, 289-M) during the following hours:

Sunday, 7:30-12 P.M.; Monday, 3 to 5 P.M.; Tuesday, 4 to 5 P.M.; Wednesday, 4 to 5, and 7:30 to 12 P.M.; Thursday, 3 to 5 P.M.; and Friday, 4 to 5 P.M. This schedule is effective beginning this Monday, the sixth of March.

William Lavarre, Explorer, Author, Talks in Murkland

"So. American Sideshow" Is Interesting Topic in Illustrated Murkland Lecture

William Lavarre, explorer and scientist, gave a lecture with illustrated slides on the subject, "South American Sideshow", before a large audience in Murkland auditorium on Thursday afternoon, March 2, at 1:30 P.M. He was introduced by James Schoolcraft of the language department.

Yucatan, possessing no surface rivers, has, because of this, a delightful characteristic that other lands do not possess; for the land is full of underground rivers which flow into huge grottos, and in these grottos the residents of Yucatan have become accustomed to hold binges, recreational activities and what not in a natural setting.

The land is full of awesome ruins and remains of ancient Mayan civilization. Through the efforts of explorers there are new things being turned up constantly. Here, for instance is evidence of what would be called a basketball court by us. The Mayans play-

(Continued on page 2)

Class of Forty-two to Sponsor Informal Dance

Off-campus Orchestra, the Hi-Hatters, To Be on Campus for Frosh Hop

The Class of 1942 will hold an informal dance in the women's gymnasium from eight to twelve tonight. This hop, an annual affair, will take the form of a Hi-Hatters' Brawl with music by the intercollegiate Hi-Hatters.

The booking of this band marks an innovation in freshman hops, for in previous years music has been furnished by campus orchestras. The Hi-Hatters come here from Boston college and Holy Cross where they have completed successful engagements. They feature their leader, Walter Minnie Jackson, a dancer of the hi-de-ho type, who is well known to fans near Boston for his fast routines. Besides Jackson a girl singer is featured, and prize winners of the recent jitterbug contest held in Boston may appear.

The decorations, although not elaborate, will carry out the Hi-Hat and cane idea; numerous cardboard high hats have been secured; brightly colored lights have been set up; and collegiate banners will adorn the walls.

Other attractions besides a very hot swing band include numerous specialty acts, the exact nature of which has not been revealed and a grand march.

Refreshments will be served by the committee. The committee in charge includes Ray Doyle, president of the class, Art Buckley, Tony Touart, Dick Gordon, Paul Nugent, Kay Aherne, Elinor Doyle, Barbara Pride, Midge Moore, Becky Williams, George Gordon, Walter Webster, Bost Austin, Jerry Jordan, John Batchelder, Jerry Thayer and Dick Sughrue.

Chaperones for the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hobby. Ray Dowle and Kay Aherne will receive also.

NH State Senators On Campus Thurs.

The inspection tour of the New Hampshire State Senators, which was originally scheduled for February 10, was held Wednesday, March 1, with a good portion of the state legislature body in attendance.

Three committees of the House, those pertaining to the University itself, Education, and Normal Schools, were guests of the University on Thursday, and enjoyed a luncheon served at the Commons.

The official escort party included Dr. Fred Englehardt, Edward Y. Blewett, Raymond C. Magrath, John C. Kendall, George W. Case, C. Floyd Jackson, M. Gale Eastman, and Oren V. Henderson.

State Symphony Plays in Murkland

M. Goldstein, Cello Soloist, Plays With Orchestra in Concerto by Saint-Saens

Presenting an interesting and varied program, the New Hampshire State Symphony Orchestra, directed by Earl Clay, played in a concert in Murkland auditorium on Wednesday evening, March 1. The concert, one in the regular concert and lecture series, was acclaimed by a large and enthusiastic audience.

Mendelssohn's "Italian Symphony," with its sprightly air, has long been on concert repertoire, and has just as long been well received. Wednesday night's concert was no exception for the musicians of the orchestra handled the score deftly from the opening resonant notes to the boisterous lilting melodies of the finale. The symphony program music, is supposed to depict in successive movements, the light-heartedness of the Roman people, the classic

(Continued on page 4)

University Receives Portrait of Dr. Lewis

Class of Nineteen-thirty-seven Presents Memorial Of Great Univ. President

A life size portrait of Dr. Edward Lewis, late president of the University, was recently presented by the class of 1937 to the university, to take its place among portraits of other presidents, and one of Benjamin Thompson, founder of New Hampshire college. The pictures hang in the freshman dining hall.

Dr. Lewis was the eighth president of the University of New Hampshire, succeeding President Ralph Hetzel, who resigned in 1927 to accept the presidency of Pennsylvania state college. His period of office was from this date to May 24, 1936, when he died suddenly and unexpectedly.

Dr. Lewis had a career parallel to that of Teddy Roosevelt. In 1896 he graduated from Williams college, and instead of entering an intensive period of training for an M. A. as he had prepared to do, he immediately became a prominent figure as pitcher for the Boston Nationals for four years, and



DR. EDWARD LEWIS

the Boston Americans for one year, during which time he was coach for Harvard's nine, and worked for his M. A. also. Following training for an M. A., which he obtained in 1899, he became a faculty member at Columbia; and occupied posts at his alma mater, Harvard Summer school, Yale Divinity school, and Massachusetts State Agricultural college respectively, before coming to this University as President.

During his nine year term the university underwent phenomenal changes; four important buildings were built, Hood House infirmary, Scott hall, a new recreational and athletic plant, and James hall, one of the finest chemistry buildings among colleges; several new divisions of work were begun, including the Marine Biological laboratory at the Isles of Shoals, the Engineering Experiment station, the Bureau of Appointments, and the Graduate school, and the standards of the

Phenomenal Administrative Changes and Inovations Outline Nine Year Term

entire University were improved by this great man.

But his work here was merely a reflection of Dr. Lewis' personal life. He was acquainted with the ways of the athlete, educator, statesman, and president. As statesman he was twice democratic candidate for congress from Massachusetts, and served as chairman of the Massachusetts democratic state convention in 1913. He was a member of countless organizations in the United States, including three advisory committees on college education, national fraternal organizations, and a host of other more localized groups.

His death was mourned by many, many people all through the east; the ceremony simple and quiet, attended by only a few of his closest friends, and his relatives. Damon Hall spoke briefly, and Robert Frost, noted poet, and close friend of the President, read two short poems.

Dr. William Wickendon Speaks at Faculty Dinner

Dr. William E. Wickendon, president of the Case School of Applied Science in Cleveland, Ohio, will speak on the subject "Technical Education" at the second faculty dinner of the year on Friday evening, March 3.

Dr. Wickendon, who is a graduate of Dennison university, taught for many years at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was director of investigation for the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education from 1923 to 1929. He is now chairman of the Regional Labor Board for Northern Ohio under the Ohio Highway Survey commission, and a member of the Engineers' Council for Professional Development.

Committee members in charge of the dinner are Edward T. Donovan, Harold C. Grinnell, and Theodore R. Myers.

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CORRECTION

The editor of *The New Hampshire* has recently been the recipient of two letters, the writers of which disagree with the editorial policy of *The New Hampshire*. We have been fortunate enough to have received communications from none other than the president and the "Membership Secretary" of the Liberal Club.

However, our object in this editorial is not to question the methods of the organization (Membership Secretary!!); rather it is to question the logic and truth of the expoundings of two of its members.

In the letter from the "Membership Secretary" appearing in Tuesday's issue of *The New Hampshire*, the secretary makes several statements which are not quite exact. Knowing the Liberal Club to be anxious for the truth to prevail, we shall attempt to correct the mistakes which were made.

First of all, the "Membership Secretary" states that the Loyalist Government of Spain was in a similar position to that of the Republican Government of the U. S. in 1860. Here the secretary has made his first error. The Republican government of the U. S. in 1860 was a majority government. That is, it represented the majority of the voters of the U. S. The Spanish government in 1936 was not the government of the majority. The Left (Loyalists) gained a large majority of seats, although the Right (Insurgents) polled more votes than the Left. The general election was one of the events which led to the Civil War. For verification of the above facts and further information on the subject I refer the "Membership Secretary" as well as all the members he has under his care, to: "The General Election and Civil War", by John H. Humphreys, appearing in the *Manchester Guardian* (Manchester, Eng.) December 28, 1936. I believe he will find many facts of which he is now unaware.

The secretary refers to Frederick L. Schuman as authority for the statement that the United States by its non-intervention policy implied intervention on behalf of the insurgent forces. Schuman is only one authority on International Relations. His opinion is only one of many. I refer the secretary to the writings of Herbert Wright which have appeared in the *New York Times* recently. Here he will find the opposite viewpoint which may clear up a few points that I know are bothering the members. There has been no definite opinion on this matter formulated in the United States. One authority's word carries as much weight as another's.

The president of the Liberal Club, as well as the Membership Secretary thereof, insists that Loyalist Spain is a Democracy pure and simple, and that all these tales of Communism are just malicious propaganda circulated by people with Fascist leanings. Let the "well-wishing Liberal Club" answer this: Why did the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, (a band of American adventurers who fought for some time for the Loyalist cause) return to New York city giving the clenched fist (Communist) salute? Does the clenched fist of Communism harmonize with the Democracy that we know in America? If in the opinion of the Liberal Club, it does, then let us give some substantial reasons.

The secretary remarks that Germany, Italy and Portugal have all assisted the insurgents. He neglects to mention the assistance rendered the Loyalists by the Russian Government. They may rest assured that the Russian Government is giving no assistance to a Democratic government.

The secretary does not seem to agree with the editor's conception of Democracy and what constitutes the same. The editor *does not* stand for the denial of free speech. However, let the secretary be reminded that there are limitations set by custom and decree. Should the Liberal Club wish to set itself right on that score it is referred to the cases of "Schenck and Baer vs. U. S.; Debs vs. U. S.; Abrams et al vs. U. S." as well as many other Free Speech cases.

For more information they are also referred to Z. Chaffe in his "Freedom of Speech". Even the Supreme Court has recognized a limit to unbridled talk. It has reduced the matter to the right of the individual as opposed to the right of the community, and it puts the groups above the individual.

The government will step in when the utterances of the individual present a clear and imminent detriment to the community which the government has the right to prevent.

The secretary expresses the purpose of the Liberal Club as being one which is to "... enforce the fundamental rights of man to express himself in radio, press, and assembly." Except for such cases which may fall under the above restrictions, free speech, freedom of the press, and freedom of the airwaves is still available to Americans. Why do we have to have officious clubs set themselves up to "enforce" these cardinal features of our government?

Since the Liberal Club would remove the embargo in order to protect democracy, we would like to remind the members that in 1917 we got ourselves into the biggest skin game the world has ever seen to "make the world safe for Democracy", and what did we get out of it except a lot of bills and graves for our youth?

We do not condone the intervention of Italy, Germany, and other countries in the Spanish war, which by the way seems to be practically history now, but we *do* object to any act or movement on the part of the United States which will in any way commit us to a cause which is basically and fundamentally opposed to our own theory and philosophy of government and international policy as laid down by the previously quoted Farewell Address and Munroe Doctrine.

Would the Liberal Club have us repudiate these pillars of our geographic and political independence?

Campus Notes

OUTING CLUB

The men and women's no fall downhill race has been postponed until Mar. 12 instead of Mar. 5 as previously planned.

Entries will be held open until Friday, March 10. Entry may be made on the Ballard hall bulletin board.

The men's race will probably be held on Taft trail in Franconia and the women's race on the Cannon Mountain trail.

John R. Lovett,
Chairman of Winter Sports.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Sociology Club on Monday, March 6th, at the Sigma Beta house, Madbury Road, at 7:30 P. M. Mr. Jay Corliss, former State Director of Public Welfare, now Director of the New Hampshire Society for Crippled Children, of Nashua, N. H., will be the speaker.

All majors in sociology and social service are eligible to membership in the Sociology Club, and are invited to attend this, the first meeting of the semester. Refreshments will be served.

Meetings will be held regularly every two weeks for the remainder of the semester; a program of lectures and forums has already been arranged.

AGGIE NOTES

On Tuesday evening, February 28, Professor T. B. Charles spoke to the Epsom Grange on the subject "The British Isles."

Professor J. R. Hepler, M. C. O. Rawlings, and Dr. L. P. Latimer of the horticultural department are conducting horticultural meetings in Rockingham County on Wednesday and Thursday, March one and two. They will conduct similar meetings in other counties of the state at future dates.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Fine Arts Department of the Woman's Club of Durham met at the home of Mrs. H. W. Hartwell of Bagdad Road on Wednesday afternoon, March 1st. The chairman in charge of this meeting was Mrs. Bradford W. McIntire. Mrs. Henry Swasey spoke on a paper entitled "Elinor Wylie, Her Life and Poetry."

NEWMAN CLUB

Mr. Donald C. Babcock, professor of history, will be the guest speaker at the Monday evening meeting of the Newman Club in the Commons Trophy room. Mr. Babcock will discuss questions of historical interest.

The Newman Club announces a St. Patrick's dance to be held in the Women's gym Saturday evening, March 18.

DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

Crane Wilbur has directed a fast-moving motion picture version of the difficulties overcome before the Declaration of Independence was finally signed. The story is based upon the ride of Cesar Rodney, delegate from Delaware, to Philadelphia, made just in time to cast the deciding vote for acceptance of the Declaration. History is stretched a bit to fit the framework but the story gains by it, as it does by the human touch supplied by John Litel as Jefferson and the patriotic music in the background.—"Press Review"

FRANKLIN

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY MAR. 3

STORM OVER BENGAL

Patric Knowles - Richard Cromwell
Rochelle Hudson

SATURDAY MARCH 4

DISBARRED

Otto Kruger - Gail Patrick
Robert Preston

SUNDAY MARCH 5

AMBUSH

Gladys Swarthout - Lloyd Nolan
Polly Moran - Ernest Truex

MON. - TUES. MAR. 6 - 7

DUKE OF WEST POINT

Joan Fontaine - Tom Brown
Louis Hayward

— Second Show at 8:50 —

MANAGER NOTICE

The following manager's positions are now vacant: **senior manager of varsity tennis and senior manager of freshman baseball.**

An opportunity to win a varsity letter and to take trips to various parts of New England. Good experience in making reports and organizing work.

Any Senior Men interested in these positions should submit to the Committee, in writing, their qualifications, experience, and scholastic average. A photo or snapshot of the applicant should be enclosed.

The following manager's positions are now vacant: **junior manager of lacrosse and junior manager of tennis.**

An opportunity to win a varsity letter and to take trips to various parts of New England in your Senior year.

Any Junior Men interested in these positions should submit to the Committee, in writing, their qualifications, experience, and scholastic average. A photo or snapshot of the applicant should be enclosed.

Address all communications to: The Advisory Committee on Athletic Awards, Field House, Durham, N. H.

All applications must be received not later than 12:00 noon, Wednesday, March 8.

LAVARRE LECTURES

(Continued from page 1)

ed basketball 1,000 years ago with a rubber ball and a circular basket of stone. The rules however were slightly different. In the Mayan game the competition continued until all the participants but one were dead. There were two teams, and the team possessing the single survivor was the winner.

Here also was the first astronomical observatory in the world, possessing almost all the instruments we know today. From their astronomical observations they had a calendar worked out, and had also proved that the world was round, hundreds of years before Columbus set sail for America.

There are still 100 per cent descendants of the Mayans living in Guatemala; these are the only ones in the western hemisphere. These people have a craft system, calling that of silversmith the highest and that of swineherd the lowest. They are complete isolationists, and have all their activity centered in their own little province. Thirty thousand Indians live here in a comparative utopia.

Mr. Lavarre has been successful in many fields, including geology, writing and exploring.

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After graduation, you may be on the other side of the fence, too—the seller's side. As a manufacturer or distributor of an advertised product you will find classified telephone directory listings a most effective and economical way to direct buyers to the dealers handling your product.

This directory service, tying up the national advertiser with the local distributor of his product, is just one of many Bell System ideas that help to increase the value of your telephone.

A telephone call home would be appreciated. Rates to most points are lowest any time after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.



New Hampshire Closes Basketball Campaign

Hardwood Floor Has Been Removed; Symbol of End Of Mediocre Hoop Season

by George L. Erb

The wrecking crew has moved in—the floor has been ripped up—the bleachers are gone—and the basketballs are packed away in the supply room. Yes, our dear friends and students, the basketball season must now be referred to in the past tense. And it is hardly with regret that we note its passing for the season has not been an outstanding success as far as the won and lost column is concerned.

Yet, there were bright spots to illuminate an otherwise dull campaign. They were, in order, the new cage, Little Louis Cryans, the short man, and manager Maury Palizza's new green suit. If we take these up in logical succession, the new cage must be dealt with first. This super athletic plant was constructed last summer, and was officially opened and dedicated December 9 when the Wildcats met M. I. T. in the opening game of the season. It provided New Hampshire with one of the finest playing courts in New England.

Little Lou, the Wildcat iron man, was the team's high scorer with 164 points. The sophomore ace from Berlin was a star of last year's freshman squad and picked up this year where he left off last. Not only was he the highest scorer, but he was the most consistent member of the team. When the Wildcats slumped or the going got rough, Lou was still in there pitching the ball at the net. With the exception of Wally Webb, he has put in more actual playing time than any other man on the squad. In fact, he has covered the complete route three times. We would suggest your getting together with Dick Nellson sometime in the not too distant future and emit a long New Hampshire for Louis.

At this point we promised to discuss Palizza's new suit but perhaps it would be as well if we dropped that for a while and mentioned a few of the more pertinent facts dealing with the salient features of the season. The team won three games and lost fourteen to finish somewhere near the New England League cellar. And yet, they could almost always be depended upon to put up a good fight and come within a few points of winning the game. A

Girls' Rifle Team Holds Postal Match

The University of New Hampshire's women's rifle team will engage in their first match when they compete with Ripon college, Wis., in an intercollegiate postal match Saturday. This match climaxes long practice starting in November. A challenge by Coe college to a telegraphic match was refused because the team had not had sufficient practice.

The rifle team was instituted last fall by a group of students, led by Barbara Marshall and coached by Nell Evans of the women's physical education department, with the men's highly successful rifle team as its model.

Twenty-five girls reported for the first practice. Of them only one had done previous shooting; the rest had never held a rifle. In a few days the squad had to be cut because of lack of facilities. Six freshmen, nine sophomores and one junior remained.

The star marksman for the New Hampshire group is Sylvia Skidmore, the only experienced shooter on the team. Miss Skidmore is a member of the National Rifle Association of America, and holds her prone marksman, marksman, and marksman first class rankings.

The other members of the team are: Betty Allen, Barbara Brakeley, Betty Buxton, Angela Chase, Shirley Clement, Bessie Eastman, Ruth French, Mary Hayner, Leila Lister, Barbara Marshall, Dorothea Pease, Edwina Russell, Margaret Sanborn, Ruth Sherburne, and Elizabeth Smalley.

summation of the total scores of both New Hampshire and our opponents indicates that the results of the two additions are approximately equal—if one overlooks the two Rhode Island games and do not insist upon too close an agreement of the sums.

But the Wildcats played their finest game of the campaign against the great team from Rhode Island although they lost, and by a large margin. Every man on the squad fought desperately to upset the Ram powerhouse and inject a measure of success into the season but they couldn't follow the terrific pace of the Keaney-coached quintet, the final result being 81 to 59.

Once more we see the subject of Palizza's green suit coming up and so this will be a good point to conclude this compilation. A summary of the individual and team scoring follows.

	G	F	TP
Adams	52	18	122
Bissell	0	0	0
Boy	8	7	23
Cryans	73	18	164
Flaherty	36	19	91
Fontaine	1	0	2
Knox	1	0	2
McLeod	4	4	12
Morrison	0	0	0
Plante	43	13	99
Powers	6	3	15
Smith	0	1	1
Stewart	0	0	0
Webb	37	17	91

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SUN. - MON. MAR. 5 - 6
Gary Cooper - Merle Oberon
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Special Attraction — "FERDINAND, THE BULL"

TUES. - WED. MAR. 7 - 8
Jack Haley - Arleen Whelan
THANKS FOR EVERYTHING

1939 Varsity Football Schedule is Released

According to a schedule released by the office of the director of athletics, Northeastern and Rutgers appear on the varsity football schedule for the first time next fall.

Also appearing on the eight game schedule, will be Harvard who is on the windup spot. All the other games are with old rivals who have played the Wildcats for many years.

The schedule:

- Sept. 30 Colby at Durham
- Oct. 7 Northeastern at Durham
- Oct. 14 Maine at Orono
- Oct. 21 Springfield at Springfield
- Oct. 28 Vermont at Durham
- Nov. 4 Rutgers at New Brunswick
- Nov. 11 Tufts at Durham
- Nov. 18 Harvard at Cambridge

Northeastern Six Nips Wildcats 2-4 In Season's Finale

Ray Patten, Rab Fournier Star for New Hampshire In Loosely Played Game

The University of New Hampshire hockey team completed its season by dropping a 5-4 decision to Northeastern University in Boston Tuesday night. Puck stealing was the rule and good stick handling was scarce but in spite of this the game was very fast. Patten, the Wildcats' right winger, played a magnificent game, copping three of the Wildcat scores. Tempers snapped near the end of the final period and the result was a fight which gave Rab Fournier, ace defenseman of the Wildcats, and Cunningham and Griffin of the Huskies match penalties. This was the second time that the teams had major penalties.

Starting off at a blistering pace the Huskies pushed the puck past Wentzell in 8:50 of the first period for the first score of the game. Patten made it all even twenty-eight seconds late, when he scored on a perfect pass from "Rab" Fournier. Not to be outdone Byrne of the Huskies pushed his team into the lead by scoring on an assist by Chipman. Exactly four seconds later Davison knotted the count at two all, after a brilliant solo down the ice. This ended the scoring in the first period.

Byrne opened the scoring in the second period by countering unassisted in 3 minutes and twelve seconds. After scrimmaging for twelve minutes Patten brought the Wildcats into a tie by scoring on a pass from Davison.

Patten scored unassisted in 8:06 of the final period to put the Wildcats in the lead for the first time. The Huskies came back in fifteen minutes and 16 seconds of play with the tying counter and a minute and a half later Chipman scored the winning goal on a pass from Ganong.

New Hampshire's chance of winning were taken away when Fournier received a match penalty three minutes before the end of the game.

The summary:
New Hampshire—Quinn, Brunel, 1w; Davison, Wood, c; Patten, Huff, rw; Fournier, ld; Otis, rd; Wentzell, Hazeltine, g.

Northeastern — Eckert, Byrne, 1w; Cunningham, Chipman, c; Peppard, Ross, Genung, rw; Griffin, ld; Hebron, g.

Scoring—1st Period—1. Ross (Peppard) 8:50; 2. Patten (Fournier) 9:18; 3. Byrne (Chipman) 16:00; 4. Davison (unassisted) 16:04.

Penalties—Otis (tripping); Quinn (slashing).

Second Period—5. Byrne (unassisted) 3:12; 6. Patten (Davison) 16:10.

Penalties: Fournier (high stick); Genung (roughing); Davison (high

Wilson	0	0	0
Teague	5	3	13
Hatch	25	4	54
Mathews	1	1	3
Hersey	9	1	19

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Skiers Conclude Successful Season

by Richard F. Cook

Starting the season with an inexperienced team, Ed Blood's skiers wound up last week with an excellent record. Competing in five meets, all of which drew outstanding collegiate competition from the length and breadth of New England, Captain Ray Whitcher's men finished well up in every contest. Although the team was composed of different members at the several meets, Ray Whitcher, Gene Duffy, Dick Snowman, and freshman Bob Clark were all consistent performers.

The schedule opened at Lac Beauport, Quebec, during the Christmas vacation, where New Hampshire finished third behind Dartmouth and McGill, beating out Montreal, Quebec and Laval. The Wildcat total of 425 points resulted from third place in every event. The other members of the team beside the above-mentioned were Ed Rivera and Roger Peabody, freshman stars.

A victory in their own winter carnival competition marked the second meet of the season for the New Hampshire snowbirds. With the scene of the races divided between the Belknap Recreational Area in Gilford and Durham, the Outing Club's joy was complete as the local boys came out on top. Bob Clark finished first in the downhill, Ray Whitcher tied for second in the slalom, Townsend was second in cross-country and third in the combined, and in the jumping Whitcher placed first and Snowman second.

The final score showed New Hampshire twenty-five points ahead of Dartmouth, 465.86 to 440.84. Maine and Vermont were third and fourth.

In a field of eleven New England colleges, the Wildcats came in third at Dartmouth's winter carnival. Without a high place in any single event except the cross-country, in which Paul Townsend placed fourth, the team average was sufficient to keep them up in the competition. Here again they were topped by Dartmouth and McGill.

At the Middlebury College carnival, the New Hampshire crew was runner-up to the home team as they forced the Vermonters to the limit to win. Paul Townsend turned in a brilliant performance as he annexed both the cross-country and combined events. All the members of the team added their share to the 484 total.

The annual Intercollegiate Ski Union Championship at St. Marguerites found Ed Blood's charges in fourth place, their lowest of the season. Clark, Ball, and Townsend were the individual stars as they finished well in the downhill, slalom, cross-country and combined events.

stick); Wood (roughing); Griffin (high stick); Davison (tripping).

Third Period—7. Patten (unassisted) 3:12; 8. Chipman (Genung) 15:16; 9. Chipman (Genung) 16:41.

Penalties: Fournier (fighting-match penalty); Cunningham (fighting-match penalty); Griffin (fighting-match penalty).

The New Hampshire

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Stylist Addresses Girls' Convocation

Miss E. Summers of Boston Illustrates Style Talk With Spring Style Show

One of the most interesting women's convocations of the year was held Thursday afternoon when Miss Edna Summers of the Jordan Marsh Company in Boston gave a talk and staged a fashion show on a preview of spring styles.

Miss Summers' talk was divided into three parts. She at first divided girls into three distinct types in regard to wearing clothes, namely romantic, dramatic and conservative types. Secondly she told what kind of clothes each type should wear, and thirdly she spoke of some of the predominant colors and trends of this coming spring.

The talk came to a conclusion with valuable hints on the latest colors and patterns of women's clothes. The highlight came when Miss Summers proceeded to illustrate her talk, and explained a bit about the numbers, which several girls from the University modeled. Afterward a general forum was held and fashion hints were discussed.

Following, a short business meeting has held; the main purpose of which was to elect a Senior girl to act on the senior nominating committee for next year's Student Council. Anna Baum was elected. Others nominated include Barbara Foster, Muriel Richardson and Betty Moore.

SYMPHONY

(Continued from page 1)

ruins of Rome, and finally a light Italian dance.

The next number on the program was the "A Minor Concerto for Violoncello", by Saint-Saens. Milo Goldstein was soloist. Progressing from rather harsh passages to very lovely ones, this work was notable mostly for its delicate muted passages of violins and cello. Otherwise, the work was rhetorical, possessing bombast. That the work really was so enjoyable can be easily traced to the superlative performances of Mr. Goldstein and the orchestra. Triumphant over the intrinsic drawback of the work, the rendition was an excellent musical treat. The same was also the case with the other work of Saint-Saens, "French Military March", but again excellent treatment prevailed.

The second part of the program, consisting of Grieg's Peer Gynt Suite, No. II, Wiener Blut, by Strauss, and the Polovetzian Dances by Borodin, was composed of more familiar music and was received with glows of appreciative recognition. Strauss has always been popular—although we can't fathom why—and the Peer Gynt Suite and Polovetzian Dances are superb program music when given the elan and life which they were given by the orchestra.

A highly pleased audience demanded encore after encore and the orchestra responded with "Perpetual Motion" by Strauss, and "The Flight of the Bumble Bee", by Rimsky-Korsakov. Mr. Goldstein obliged with "Après un Reve" by Faure. The presence of a full symphony orchestra on the campus, and the rendition of music for full orchestra had thrilled the audience; and thus we are sure that there is a definite need on the campus for more orchestral concerts and that such concerts would be—as this one—highly successful.

Notice

Outing Club members in the future are requested to register for trips at the office on the third floor of Ballard hall on Thursday evenings between seven and nine o'clock. A deposit of one dollar must be made at this time, which will be credited to the charge of the trip.

This request is being made because of the difficulty of loving from many people signing for the trips and then dropping out without notifying the leader. The deposit will not be returned if anyone drops out unless there is some very good reason, which must be presented in writing to the Blue Circle.

The following is the trip schedule until spring vacation: March 5 — Day trip to Pinkham Notch; March 11 - 12 —Week-end at Franconia; March 19—Day trip to Pinkham Notch.

LASH LECTURES

(Continued from page 1)

voles the question of whether millions of people yearly should be allowed to suffer from sickness they might have escaped had they had proper medical care. It includes, too, the problem of slum clearance and of housing. It is the duty of the democratically educated person to know something about the drought area and the forces allowing for its annual depredation. And, again, Democracy in Education must concern itself with the question of the conservation of natural resources, and perhaps most of all, with the current problem of race and religion.

As students living in a world where democracy is endangered, and of a generation destined to be decisive in the preservation of democratic institutions, it is up to the student body to recognize the need for its leadership, and to find itself in the awareness of such problems as we have just recalled.

CONCERT SERIES

(Continued from page 1)

March 21, in Murkland auditorium, a recital by Ruth Holbrook, pianist; on April 13, a concert by the University Symphony orchestra; on April 20, a

ENGLISH ALLIANCE

(Continued from page 1)

lish the alliance; our unemployment problem, which is the result of our isolationist policy, might also be partially solved by the alliance.

The negative side, represented by New Hampshire, argued from the hard-headed, practical viewpoint of John Bull, showing that England stood to gain much by the alliance, but that it boded evil for Uncle Sam. The argument that Britain would aid in upholding the Monroe Doctrine was claimed to be ridiculous by the negative; the New Hampshire debaters proved that, exactly to the contrary, England was our most dangerous competitor in Latin America. The idea of the alliance policing the seven seas was also shown to be inconceivable. John Hall attempted to disprove the argument of the maintenance of the Open Door in saying that the British had much more to gain by allowing abuses in China; for then, they could have a hand in the quite profitable reconstruction.

recital by Leonard Copen, violinist; on April 27, a recital by Fred Clark, bass; and on May 17, a concert by the combined Glee Clubs and Orchestra.

With the Greek World

PI LAMBDA SIGMA — Miss Ann

Beggs, the advisor for the sorority, is recovering from a recent accident, in the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital at Concord, N. H. Miss Ruth LeClair has been chosen captain of the All-State Basketball Team.

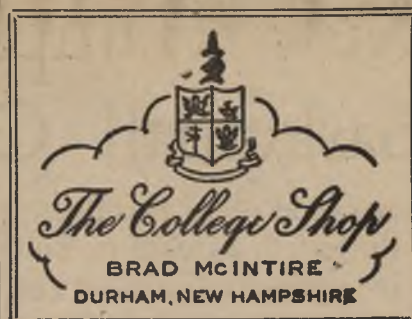
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON — St. Mary's, the winner of the class B state championship, stayed at the house during the basketball tournament. Professor and Mrs. Irving Hobby were guests at dinner last Wednesday. Brother Robert Lewis was elected Eminent Treasurer at the last meeting.

PHI KAPPA ALPHA—A founders' day banquet will be held Sunday.

THETA CHI — William Weir, '37, was a visitor Wednesday.

THETA UPSILON — The winter house dance will be held at the Commons on March fourth.

KAPPA SIGMA — Tom Duffey is in Concord working for the State Purchasing Agent. William I. Brown is recovering gradually from injuries sustained while skiing at Gilford.



ALPHA XI DELTA—Mr. and Mrs. Robert James were guests at dinner on Wednesday night. Installation of officers was held on Tuesday evening. Beverly Rowell was made President and the other officers are as follows: Vice-president, Elizabeth Kinsman; Recording Secretary, Barbara Adams; Corresponding Secretary, Marie Collins; Treasurer, Ruth Braley; Chaplain, Jean Halpin.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA—Rip Jones, president of the Sophomore Class, is in a much improved condition at the Hanover hospital. He hopes to be back in Durham within a month.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA—Lidia Antceros and Alma Elliot were initiated Monday night. On March fourth there will be a vic party.



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