

The New Hampshire

Z 413

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

PRICE, THREE CENTS

Maine University President Speaks On Nazi Germany

Arthur Hauck Presents Impressions Gathered During Foreign Travels

President Arthur A. Hauck of the University of Maine talked on Nazi Germany at a student convocation in the women's gymnasium yesterday afternoon. Mr. Hauck made it clear, however, that he was not speaking as an authority on the subject, but was merely presenting his impressions and opinions. Mr. Hauck spent much of last year travelling throughout Germany and he spoke of that country, not as it appears to the casual visitor, but as it does to one who looks beneath the surface.

Mr. Hauck's discussion, besides presenting valuable knowledge, was entertaining and well delivered. The amplifying system also contributed materially to the success of the speaker. He prefaced his talk with an interesting anecdote concerning a freshman who was at his house for a reception. It seems the freshman walked down the receiving line and shook hands with President Hauck and then said, "Are you really President Hauck?"

The president admitted that he was and the freshman said, "But you look so much different here than you do when you stand up on the platform at convocation." Mr. Hauck suggested that it might be due to the fact that distance lends enchantment. The freshman smiled eagerly, nodded his head, and said, "Yes, that's it."

In discussing the German people, President Hauck said that the thing which seemed most apparent to him was the fact that they were eager for American friendship and good will. And to the casual visitor Germany appears serene and prosperous but if one probes beneath the exterior he will find things that he wouldn't believe could exist anywhere. For one thing there is the German conception of justice. The Germans themselves sum it up in five words—"Justice is what benefits Germany". The judges are instructed when they take the bench and are going to decide a case that they should

(Continued on page 4)

University Radio Program Released

New Hampshire Programs Represent A Wide Range Of Interesting Topics

The University radio program over WHEB, Portsmouth, for the coming week has been released. The broadcasts represent a wide variety of interests. Dean Eastman will begin the week's program by speaking on the "History and Philosophy of Agricultural Education at the University of New Hampshire." On Wednesday, Dr. Charles W. Coulter of the sociology department will speak. On Friday, Carl Lundholm, acting director of athletics, will present a program on physical education.

The complete program follows:

Sunday — March 12

Dean Eastman will speak on the "History and Philosophy of Agricultural Education at the University of New Hampshire."

Musical program conducted by Professor Mantion.

Athletic Managers Elected Wednesday

At a meeting of the Athletic Committee Wednesday afternoon, the following managers were elected.

Varsity baseball—Bob Sinclair
Freshman baseball—Norman Haweeli
Tennis—Mal Kimball, Carl Heath
Varsity basketball—David Barkin, Robert Martin
Freshman basketball—Donald Woodbury, Ed Reed
Varsity hockey — Mickey Moore, Sterling, Ronald Brown
Freshman hockey—Phil Dunlap
Winter sports—Ray O'Connor, Herb Cheeseman, Paul Bartlett

Colored Pictures of Pageant Shown

On Tuesday evening, March 14, at eight o'clock the women's physical education department will show movie shorts of former pageants in the women's gym. Some of the pictures will be in color.

Each spring the department gives its annual pageant for Mother's Day. Those pageants represented in the movies will be the 1935 presentation of "New Hampshire, Queen", "Peter Pan", given in 1936, and the 1937 Tercentenary Celebration. Possibly movies of the "Dance Festival", which are now in Chicago, will be available.

Girls of the University appeared in all four of the productions. The Tercentenary Celebration was directed by a professional from Boston. Miss Hoban, head of the department, was in charge of the other three.

The purpose of showing the movies is to allow the girls who participated to see how they appeared and to promote interest in the coming spring pageant.

Fifteen minute religious period conducted by Rev. Robert James, Director of Christian Work, and Ray Morgan, '39.

Monday — March 13

12:15—Book review written by Shirley Barker and presented by Robert G. Webster of the English department.

1:00—Farm program presenting Clyde Hall, assistant extension dairyman, as speaker.

Tuesday — March 14

12:15—Gardening Through the Year program presents a discussion by Dr. L. P. Latimer on "Varieties and Culture of Nuts."

1:00—The New Hampshire Farm Reporter, Jack Spavin.

Wednesday — March 15

12:15—U.N.H. News Broadcast presenting Walter G. Webster as commentator.

1:00—Current Affairs Program presents Dr. Charles W. Coulter of the sociology department.

Thursday — March 16

Professor Stanley Shimer of the Agricultural chemistry department will speak on "Vitamins and Health".

1:00—Market Review by Allan MacLeod of the agricultural economics department.

Friday — March 17

12:15—Physical education program — Carl Lundholm.

1:00—Home-maker's program — Miss Daisy Dean Williamson will speak on "How Does Your House Look Today?"

Saturday — March 18

12:15—4-H Club of the Air conducted by Earl Clark, assistant 4-H club agent of Rockingham County.

Freshman, Soph Honors Announced

Seven Sophs, Three Frosh Receive High Honor; 154 Other Honors Received

Seven sophomores and three freshmen received high honor marks during the first semester according to the figures released by the registrar, Oren V. Henderson.

The highest ranking student among the sophomores was John A. Parodi of Haverhill, Mass. Highest honors among the freshman class went to William K. Widger, Jr., of Lynn, Mass.

Thirty-four students in the sophomore class received honor marks of 85 or better while twenty-five freshmen are listed for honor marks and ninety-five received averages of 80 or higher.

Undergraduates with "high honor" are: Sophomores: John A. Parodi, James L. Denig, Kenneth C. Lobdell, Ralph L. Roberts, Edwin P. Nye, John Leighton, and Susan C. Malsch. Freshmen: William K. Widger, Raymond R. Dupell, Robert H. Russell.

Students receiving honor (85 or better) are: Sophomores: Margery E. Palmer, Warner W. Wayne, Barbara M. Fenerty, Nettie M. Jones, Walter L. Sherry, Jr., Robert A. Sweatt, Wilfred A. Findisen, William J. Jahoda, John P. Shaw, Howard L. Wilson, Robert B. Nolan, Martha Holt, Clara L. Layden, Myron J. Rosen, Edwin W. Moulton, Amy E. Rand, Frances E. Russell, Beatrice L. Bishop, Stanley C. Rodgers, Naomi Savan, Robert L. Barnard, Joan E. Sweet, Patrick J. Fitzgerald, Ruth M. LeClair, Steven Lampson, Sybil G. Angelowitz, Clarence R. Morgan, Betty E. Browne, Eleanor B. Hillier, Philip A. Hall, Frederick Honkala, Shirley E. Evans, Lurlene A. Gordon, Fred W. Hall, Jr., John H. Mitchell. Freshmen: Donald W. Breck, Lydia P. Nteeros, Roland B. Kimball, Joseph Mendoza, Jr., Grace M. McDaniel, Ilene E. Avery, Roger Judkins, Eleanor Mauricette, Lewis Milton, Ashley D. Nevers, Janet B. Spillman, Richard J. Ordway, Robert H. Allard, Leona F. Dumont, Ralph R. Blaine, Dorothy L. Nyeberg, Doris M. Greenaway, Teresa Foley, Virginia H. Smith, Barbara E. Ames, George L. Berson, Lawrence F. Blais, Dorothy R. Jacques, Evelyn Barenberg, Kenneth C. Shaw. Freshmen receiving marks of 80 to 85 are: Virginia E. Boggs, Maxine T. Johnson, Roland H. Ling, Albert L. Sharps, Ann C. Grimes, Richard F. Cook, Richard D. Linnell, Albert R. Greenwood, Lyndon R. Barnett, Costas H. Basdekis, Olive E. Haskins, Robert D. Sanborn, Robert M. Mullen, Florence E. Strout, Dorothea A. Dowell, Eleanor M. Atkinson, Jeanette Peterson, Rowland H. Mayor, Frederick H. Sanborn, Margaret E. Sanborn, Lester G. Rollins, Stanley A. Platek, Ralph L. Grin-

Library Exhibits Pictorial Prints

The Lens and Shutter club, cooperating with the Wausau Camera club, is sponsoring the latest library exhibit of pictorial photographs. The thirty prints are the work of Don Loving of Evanston, Illinois, an associate of the Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain and a member of the Wausau Camera club which is affiliated with the Photographic Society of America.

Mr. Loving is not only a successful photographer. He has taught classes in photography at the Art Institute in Chicago and last summer inaugurated a series of classes in photography at the well known summer school of painting of the Art Institute at Sanguin, Michigan.

Perhaps the most polished of the portraits is the powerful smoothness of the "Mitigation of Samson". The "Portrait of Mrs. W." is an interesting study, the "Waldorf Castoria" is crudely humorous, but the most appealing is the endearing child-study entitled "Christopher Robin".

The remainder of the photographs while not as outstanding as those listed above, are still of a superior quality and are interesting examples of proper camera technique.

Community Church

Sunday Program

Third Sunday in Lent

Music: "Arioso in A" Bach
"Allegro Risoluto" Liszt
Antehm: "Beautiful Savior" Christiansen

Offertory: "Bless the Lord O My Soul" Ivanof

The sermon will be the third in a series of studies of the general theme: "Basic Christian Doctrines". It will be a study of the Christian doctrine of the meaning of Jesus to the life of our day. A cordial invitation is extended to all students to be present at this and all services during Lent.
Emerson G. Hangen, Minister.

Teachers Meet Here Saturday March 11

The annual conference of the New Hampshire vocational teachers will be held at the University of New Hampshire Saturday, March 11. The meeting will be directed and supervised by John C. Tonkin, machine shop instructor and by Lyman J. Batchelder, woodshop instructor.

The conference will be featured by tours of the shops and of the engineering experiment station laboratories. Following a luncheon at the Commons, Dr. Daniel Snell Eppelheimer, associate research professor of industrial engineering, will speak. Dr. Eppelheimer's discussion will deal with new processes in hardening and tempering steel.

Dr. Everett B. Sackett, associate registrar and associate professor of education, will also speak at the conference. His talk will cover vocational education in New York State.

dle, Jr., John E. Roberts, Jerome G. Bozzo, Eden T. Tray, Raymond P. Ainesworth, James J. Martin, os. R. Griffiths, Robert S. Billings, Annie L. Wood, Constance Hale, Barbara L. Pride, Armand R. Boucher, George W. Thurston, r., Lucille Toussaint, Donald H. Richards, John I. Hale, Jr., Edith M. Kenney, Eunice M. Cox, Marie R. Aytouh, Louise A. Eastman, Paul A. Hamilton, Edith M. Blake, Marguerite Olson, Dorothy V. Weden, Shirley H. Howker, William R. Matthews, William R. Rudd, Richard Sughue, Lorna C. Tibbetts, Natalie Wentworth, Barbara Burns, Betty B. Collins, Ralph H. Green, Jr., John H. Hooper, Everett H. Smith, Alice H. Hill, Gertrude E. Meinelt, John W. Clark, Terry P. Frost, Peter J. Grabowski, Margaret B. Preble, Louise H. Edson, Violetta G. Manzone, Robert H. Walker, Benjamin W. Bogdan, Margaret E. Flavin, Elliott W. Jewell, Doris M. Trafton, Roland P. Cullen, Robert A. Olson, Barbara Brakeley, William D. Clement, Wilfred J. Feeney, Virginia A. Mooney, Dwight B. Richardson, Robert W. Albee, Russell B. Bissell, Helen S. Krewski, Alice Peckham, Paul F. Conway, Eunice A. Durfee, William M. Cannell, Webster E. Coombs, Jessie R. Hepler, Virginia G. Lambert, Harrison E. Smith, Catherine M. Sullivan, Leonard A. Zeeburg, Vernon Lewis, Howard L. Steele, Chesley B. Hall, Anne M. Stevens, George R. Stevens, 3rd.

Correction

The registrar wishes to make the following corrections in the senior and junior list as published Tuesday: omitted from the list of junior students ranking honor, Lillian Robinson with an 86.6 average; Philip Harvey attained high honors with a 90.6 average, instead of honors, and Leonard Coplen received honor rating as a junior, not as a senior.

Concert Committee Sponsors First of Student Concerts

Symphony Orchestra Joins With Women's Glee Club In New Campus Endeavor

by Manuel Kopelman

Presenting a highly successful and well chosen program, the University Women's Glee club and the University Symphony orchestra inaugurated the Student Concert series—a new development in campus activity—in the women's gymnasium on Wednesday, March 8, at 8:00 P.M. The Glee club was directed by Professor Robert W. Mantion, and the Symphony orchestra was under the direction of Elmer Wilson.

"Deep River" which has long been associated only with negro voices, and is in fact called an American negro spiritual, provided a most interesting study in harmonies when rendered by the Women's Glee club. The surge of the soprano voices, coming in and superimposing themselves over the altos and mezzo sopranos, made for a striking blend which was haunting and completely reminiscent of the deep south. This selection struck a distinctly American flavor, offering a decided contrast to the opening number by the orchestra, "Coronation March" by Meyerbeer, which possessed oriental blatancy and brass, played to excellent and impressive effect by the orchestra.

The second part of the program was devoted to "Two Elizabethan Settings" drawing on an American, George Chadwick and the famed Elizabethan composer, Thomas Morley. Madrigals are known principally for their rippling quality and these madrigals did ripple, flowing effortlessly and beautifully through the merry intricacies of fugal writing. "Now is the Month of Maying", by Thomas Morley, captures in delightful fashion the rustic flavor

(Continued on page 4)

Second Museum Trip on Saturday

Worcester Museum Shows Flemish Artists Work From European Museums

The second in the series of trips to museums, sponsored by the University Committee on Fine Arts will be held on Saturday, March 11. This trip will be to the Worcester Museum in Worcester, Mass. The important feature of this trip will be the collection of Flemish art of the 15th, 16th, and 17th centuries, which the museum is exhibiting for a limited time. In this collection are paintings by the greatest of the Flemish painters, which have been loaned by the museums of Bruges, Brussels, and Paris. Many of these paintings, done by Memling, Brenghel, Van Dyck, and Rubens are being exhibited for the first time in America.

The Museum at Worcester also contains many other interesting things. There is a very good collection of silver made by Paul Revere, excellent examples of Italian painting and sculpture, and a Classical Art exhibit which is considered one of the best in the country.

Tickets for this trip are on sale at the Business Office at \$2.50. A special bus will leave from in front of the library at 11 A.M. on Saturday. A stop will be made for luncheon on the way.

PHOTOGRAPHY SPECIALS

F-R Adjustable Roll Film Tank — \$3.95

F-R 35 mm Tanks — \$2.95

Agfa Developing Outfits at \$2.95, \$4.85, \$9.75

Cameras — 97c and \$1.00 up

The Wildcat

KAMPUS KLUB KONCLAVES

Held Daily

7 A. M. to 11 P. M.

COLLEGE PHARMACY, Inc.

Gorman Block

Durham, N. H.

The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., MAR. 10, 1939

SUGGESTION

Some issues ago *The New Hampshire* carried a letter from a faculty member who complained of the noise and disturbance which comes from the lounge room on the bottom floor of Murkland. This room is used to a great extent by the men commuters. (This is in no way directed at the commuters, because they have been the victims of negligence on the part of someone.)

Who that someone is, is hard to say because of the ease with which responsibility may be disclaimed. It may be the administration, the superintendent of property, the dean of men, or any one of several others. It has been no doubt, an oversight on the part of the person responsible, but why has there been no accommodation provided here on campus for the convenience and comfort of the men commuters?

The women commuters have excellent rooms in Smith hall and have a much more pleasant time while here in Durham. The men, on the other hand, have no place where they can go and relax except the room on the basement floor of Murkland. Even to call it a lounge room is an exaggeration. Too, they do not have the exclusive use of the room but are obliged to share it with whatever resident students spend time between classes.

If the men commuters could have some rooms in one of the men's dormitories or in one of the classroom buildings they would probably not be obliged to disturb the classes which assemble in nearby classrooms. The rooms in Smith hall have, to quote Dean Woodruff, "... been more than worth the money we put into them." It must be remembered that the men commuters are entitled to get as much out of college social life as are the women. With the exception of the few commuters who are affiliated with the fraternities on the campus, the men are absolutely without a place to which they can go and have any sort of privacy and relaxation. The college owes it to these men to see that they receive the benefits to which they are entitled. Surely under the present arrangement they are not receiving adequate attention along these lines.

EXCELLENT —

Was the talk given at Convo yesterday by President Hauck. He held the interest of the entire audience throughout his address and several remarked that he was one of the best speakers we have yet had at Convo. The committee is to be congratulated for securing a speaker as interesting as President Hauck. Perhaps the recent survey of opinion on Convocation influenced the selection; but at any rate, the fact that the students will listen when the speaker is interesting was proven. The use of the amplifiers (at least while they continued to function), aided both the speaker and the audience. This is something which should be continued.

Liberal Club Asks for Compromise with Paper

The Liberal Club recognizes the sincere differences of opinion which exist between its membership and the editors and advisers of "The New Hampshire". It also realizes that most of us students and many of the faculty members have no conception or at best a hazy idea of what the United States' foreign policy is or should be. And it can see many evidences of immature thinking on the campus in regard to free speech doctrines and the implications of "limitations set by custom and decree."

With these facts in mind, we propose that "The New Hampshire and the Liberal Club cooperate in presenting to the whole university a series of speakers and forum discussions designed to throw light on the problems of

foreign policy and the question of freedom of speech. In choosing the speakers, effort should be made to have represented all shades of opinion on the problems to be discussed, thereby practicing freedom of speech at the same time it is being evaluated in theory.

We further propose that when the campus has heard the pros and cons of the issues involved a poll will be taken to determine the attitude of the student and faculty toward these problems.

Executive Com., Liberal Club.
Editor's Note: Such a program as suggested by the Liberal club, while recognized as worthwhile, is not in accord with the policies of "The New Hampshire." We appreciate the gesture but are forced to decline. However, we have suggested that in the I. R. C. the Liberal club will find a medium for accomplishing its aim.

Correction

To the Editor:

In the last issue of "The New Hampshire" (March 7), under the column "East of the Water Tower", there is one paragraph which I wish to correct. The statement "Hood House is swamped, even turning them away, and everyone we know has the sniffles", implies that I have refused admission to those whom I considered should be confined here.

Because of the recent epidemic of grippe I had 15 additional cots set up, besides the 26 regular hospital beds, and also employed additional nurses. However, at no time have all the cots been used. The maximum number of patients in Hood House at one time was 36, and of course not all of these students were ill with grippe.

I have never sent anyone out of the Hood House because of lack of space. I have asked many who have had colds, but no fever at the time they were examined in the clinic, to return to their rooms for a day's rest in bed.

The statement I wish to correct might cause worry and concern to parents. It may have been a campus rumor but such statements should not be published until they are substantiated.

Andrew J. Oberlander,
University Physician.

RECENT EVENTS

by George Edson

Suppose Senator Harrison of Mississippi, one of the "economy-minded" Senators, had a son who was dangerously ill.

And suppose Senator Harrison decided not to call the doctor to care for his son because he wanted to save money, "reduce expenses", so to speak.

Would any sane man then dream of praising Senator Harrison for his "economy"? Under such circumstances economy might be another word for murder.

It would seem to us that the same moral elements apply to those newspaper writers who glibly talk of the "economy-minded" senators meaning those senators who are calling for slashes in relief. The word "economy" has a virtuous sound; it implies a rebuke to thriftlessness and profligacy. It sounds frugal and col-headed. But to use it as a description of the relief cutters is a gross misuse of a good word.

For the situation of the 10,000,000 American jobless is no less precarious than would be the case of Senator Harrison's supposed sick son. These millions face hunger, disease, and in many cases, even death. The man who talks of being "economy-minded" with the lives of these millions is as criminally guilty as the man who would ignore the emergency of his sick son.

By the same reasoning it would be frugality and plain common sense to support President Roosevelt's emergency request for another \$150,000,000 WPA relief fund to assist those who by no fault of their own find themselves out of work and unable to supply their families with the bare necessities of life.

Tennis Team Faces Difficult Schedule

Not since 1928 has the court game been ranked among major athletics here, although last season an informal team played a seven game schedule under university colors.

John Conroy, present freshman basketball mentor and former university athletic star, will again handle the sport for the Wildcats. The youthful coach has been a tennis professional for the past ten summers at the Newport Casino in Rhode Island, one of the oldest tennis clubs in the country, and scene of the national singles competition for many years.

The court schedule will open on April 19 when the Wildcats entertain Maine here. But two home games are slated for the racket-swingers, the opening with the Bears and a match with Boston University on May 13.

The schedule:
Apr. 19—Maine Durham
May 5—Conn. State Storrs, Conn.
6—R. I. State Kingston, R. I.
13—Boston Univ. Durham
18—Bates Lewiston
19—Colby Waterville
20—Maine Orono

With the Greek World

THETA KAPPA PHI — The Providence College Debating team spent the night recently. Al Lucier broke his ankle. A group went to Gilford over the last week-end. The Elter Smith party was a success.

THETA UPSILON — Dr. and Mrs. Oberlander were dinner guests Wednesday evening. Mary Temple and Barbara Sullivan were guests at dinner on Monday night.

PHI DELTA UPSILON — Members of the faculty were entertained at a smoker and card party on Wednesday evening. Professor E. T. Donovan had the high score at bridge.

PHI MU DELTA — Nu Beta Chapter of Phi Mu Delta Fraternity wishes to announce the election of the following officers; President, Ptolemy Adams; Vice-President, Frederick G. Cushing, Jr.; Second Vice-President, William Gardner; Secretary, John G. Scott; Sergeant-at-Arms, Ellingwood McLane; Chapter Editor, Eugene Duffey; Chaplain, Walter H. Ferris; Master of Ceremonies, Leslie E. Hibbert; Interfraternity Council Rep., William Gardner; Social Chairman, Walter Ferris; Intramural Rep., Robert O. Kimball; Librarian, A. Egbert Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. Batchelder were dinner guests on Wednesday evening.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA — Doris Eckhardt has returned from a month's vacation spent in Florida. Miss Beckwith and Miss Evans were guests at dinner Wednesday evening. A vic party was held last Saturday night.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA — Dr. and Mrs. Fogg were dinner guests on Wednesday evening. Gordon Carlisle is in Hood House with pneumonia. Emery Kimball is going to St. Louis for an interview with the Monsanto Chemical Company.

ALPHA XI DELTA — Mr. and Mrs. Walsh were dinner guests this week. Ruth Buckley has recovered and is now out of Hood House. Virginia Parker has returned from her home where she was confined with sickness.

KAPPA SIGMA — G. Bertolini is at Hood House with a cold. There are a number of the boys going to Cannon Mountain for the Outing Club ski races.

SIGMA BETA — The Sociology Club met here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert James were guests Tuesday night for dinner. Later he gave a short talk to the pledges. The Psychology Club met here Wednesday night.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON — President Engelhardt was the guest at dinner Wednesday evening. He spoke on the marking system, the relations between the fraternity and the University, and also on the future of college fraternities. There will be a vic party on Saturday night.

PI LAMBDA SIGMA — Mr. Grigaut gave a very interesting lecture on Modern Art to the members of the sorority. A hay ride was given recently with about thirty present.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA — Lambda Chi is holding a gala ship wreck dance Friday night. Brad Moore is recovering from a broken ankle at Hood House. Rip Jones will return to the campus for a short visit after his recent illness.

PHI MU — A Founders' Day banquet was held Saturday night at the Commons.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON — Professor and Mrs. Albert Daggett were guests at dinner on Wednesday evening. Several of the brothers are planning to attend the Province Convention to be held at the Hotel Kenmore this week-end. Brother Paul T. O'Neil, N. H. '37, who has just returned from a business trip through the South, was a visitor at the house last week-end.

Foresters Attend Winter Conference

Meyers, Stewart Speak On Geology Problem

Professors K. W. Woodward, Lewis Swain, Clark Stevens, and Mr. K. E. Barraclough attended the winter meeting of the New England section of the Society of American Foresters in Boston on March six and seven. Norman Wilder, who arranged programs for several meetings of the Forestry Club, and Wendell Pratt also attended.

The purpose of the meeting, which was attended by foresters from all over New England, was to discuss the hurricane damage and its effects on the forestry program for New England.

Professor Swain, who is a member of the New England Section and chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, met with the Special Committee on Game Management and discussed various problems concerning the combination of forestry and the management of fish and game.

There will be a dinner meeting of the Graduate Science Society at the Commons on Thursday, March 9, at 6:15 P.M. Immediately following the dinner, Professor T. R. Meyers and Mr. Glen Stewart will talk on "Some Geological Problems of Southeastern New Hampshire."

On Tuesday, March 14, at 7:30 at James Hall, Mr. J. L. Haddock and P. T. Blood will talk on the Plant Science group on "Variations in the Cooking Quality of Potatoes as Influenced by Varieties and Fertilizer."

Professor G. M. Foulkrod of the Agricultural Engineering Department recently competed in a misspelled word contest. He tied for first place but was given second prize because another contestant sent the answer in first.

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 evolving 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 11 - 12—Week-end at Franconia; March 19 — Day trip to Pinkham Notch.

FRANKLIN

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURS. - FRI. MAR. 9 - 10

KENTUCKY

Loretta Young - Richard Greene
Walter Brennan

SATURDAY MAR. 11

Mr. Moto's Last Warning

Peter Lorre - Virginia Field
George Sanders

SUNDAY MAR. 12

WINGS OF THE NAVY

George Brent - Olivia deHaviland
John Payne - Frank McHugh

MONDAY MAR. 13

STAGE DOOR

Katherine Hepburn - Ginger Rogers
Andrea Leeds
(Repeated by Request)

FOR ECONOMY —

Purchase a 21-meal ticket at \$5.50

The University Dining Hall

Campus Notes

CO-OP DANCE

The Commuters Co-op will hold an informal vic dance tonight from 8 o'clock to 11:30 in the Commons organization room. In an adjacent room various games will furnish entertainment for all those who do not care to dance.

The general chairman of this dance is Bernard Shaw. Dorothy Brewster will be in charge of refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Robert James will act as chaperones.

Tickets for the dance may be obtained from any member of the Co-op.

OUTING CLUB

The men's and women's downhill races will be held March 12 on the Taft trail located on Cannon Mountain in Franconia Notch. The events will be postponed only in the event of poor snow conditions. The men's race will be held promptly at one o'clock and will be followed at two o'clock by the women's race.

Each event will consist of one no-fall run. Time will be computed by adding a certain percentage for each fall, which will be recognized if any part of the contestant's body above the ankles, except the hands, touches the ground. The holders of the best times in each event will be presented with medals.

Contestants must provide their own transportation to and from the trail. Further information concerning the time and place of events may be obtained at the Valley station before ten o'clock Sunday morning.

4-H CLUB

An important meeting of the University 4-H club will be held on Monday, March 13, in the form of a Saint Patrick's Day party. Charles Potter of Washington, D. C., who is in charge of the 4-H clubs of the Northeastern states is to be the guest speaker. The election of officers will be held. Every member is requested to come.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

There will be an important meeting of the Home Economics Club next Monday evening, March 13 at the Home Management House. Mr. Grieg will speak on some phase of art and show his slides. The meeting will be at 7:15.

THE HI-HAT CLUB

Will take reservations for 25 boys.
Family Style Service. 14 Meals, \$4

STRAND

DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Alice Faye - Constance Bennett

Nancy Kelly

TAILSPIN

SUNDAY - MONDAY

TUESDAY

GUNGA DIN

Cary Grant - Victor McLaglen

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

EAT AT

GRANT'S CAFE

THE FOOD IS EXCELLENT AND THE LOCATION IS CONVENIENT.

Try our Modern and Attractive CAFE where you get Service at the Right Prices.

DURHAM, N. H.

University Offers Counsellor Course

The Women's Physical Education Department carries on the University tradition for up to date instruction in its newly inaugurated Camp Counsellor course.

Miss Hoban, head of the department, and for seven years owner and director of Camp Marlyn at Andover, N. H.; is instructor. The course formerly was included in the "Play and Recreation" course, but because of popular demand it was separated into a complete three credit semester course. This year it is offered to women only, but next year it will be opened to men also.

Twenty-seven girls are enrolled in the present course. Some have had 13 years of camp life; others have had no experience whatsoever! It is largely a reading and discussion course. Each girl chooses the subject she is especially interested in, and studies it in relation to counsellor work. The library offers excellent books on camping. In class problems of general camp life are discussed. Recently Louise Redden and Helen Colby had charge of the class, talking of the policies and organization of Girl Scout camps. During the semester movies will be shown of Camp Marlyn and other camps. Girls are encouraged to take correlated courses such as Pottery and Crafts.

To help the girls get summer positions, their names, qualifications, and experience are sent to various camp directors.

Lundholm Releases Lacrosse Schedule

The seven-game varsity lacrosse schedule released by Carl Lundholm, acting director of athletics, features trips to Schenectady, N. Y. and Hoboken, N. J.

Attempting to win the New England League Championship, the University of New Hampshire will open competition on April 15 with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Dartmouth, the only team that defeated the Wildcat's last season is the last team scheduled to play the stickmen.

Two teams appearing on the schedule for the first time are Union College and Stevens Institute of Technology. John DuRie will replace Ernest Christensen as coach.

The schedule:
Apr. 15—M. I. T. Durham
22—Tufts Medford
28—Union Schenectady
29—Williams Williamstown
May 6—Harvard Durham
13—Stevens Inst. Hoboken
20—Dartmouth Hanover

HOLY COMMUNION NOTICE

The Holy Communion according to Book of Common Prayer will be celebrated Sunday next as usual, March 12 at 8:30 A. M. in the Community Church.

REC will be held this Saturday night, March 11, in the Women's Gym from 8-10:30.

STAR THEATRE
Newmarket

FRI. - SAT. MAR. 10 - 11

Double Feature Program
Roy Rogers - Smiley Burnette
Under Western Skies
Tommy Kelly - Ann Gillis
Peck's Bad Boy at the Circus

SUN. - MON. MAR. 12 - 13

1st Show at 7 P. M. Sunday only

Robert Taylor - Wallace Beery

STAND UP AND FIGHT

TUES. - WED. MAR. 14 - 15

Matinee Tuesday at 3:30 P. M.

Errol Flynn in

THE DAWN PATROL

Diamond Activity Heralds Spring



by George Erb

Well, right now it's an off season for all the teams (except the rifle) as far as games go. The winter sports are over and spring sports are just getting under way in the cage. In fact athletic entertainment at the present time has reached a minimum of zero on the campus—and it is to be regretted—but of course we can always look forward to what is to come.

The cage, on a weekday afternoon at four-thirty, is a bustle of activity, however. Here on may witness baseball, football, or track in its embryonic forms. At the present time George Sauer has thirty-five or forty men, clad in shorts and sneakers, working themselves into condition for next fall's football campaign. Practice at the present time consists merely of gymnastics and the more basic fundamentals—such as passing, charging and blocking. The boys will begin more strenuous activity after vacation, however, especially if they are able to get outdoors.

Hank Swasey seems to have the baseball situation well in hand at the present writing. We hear from very reliable sources that this Harry Hayden, who is a transfer from Green Mountain Junior College, is going to be a very valuable addition to the Wildcat mound forces. He has run up a good record for the Vermonters and we hope that he will pick up here where he left off at Green Mountain. Then, of course, there is Jack Hersey to handle the backstopping—and Jack is probably the team's leading willow wielder. At first we will probably find Herb Johnson but the second base and short-stop positions seem to be wide open. Johnny Decker, outstanding in-fielder for the past two seasons, will be guarding the hot corner unless Bob O'Brien can convince Coach Swasey that he can do the job better.

There is a wealth of material for the outfield including veterans Doug MacDonald, Larry Stewart, Paul Horne, and Ken Noseck. Little Louis Cryans and Wally Clark who come up from the 1938 Kitten squad look pretty good and the opening game may find one of them taking care of the long flies.

Paul Sweet will get his field event men working next week in the cage. This spring the track men get a real break because the New England Intercollegiate will be held here in Durham. This means that the Wildcats will enter men in nearly all the events giving every man a chance to compete for the New England crown in his particular event.

The lacrosse men are outdoors, tossing the ball around on the Lewis field parking lot. This year the team will have a new coach—Johnny DuRie—star of the last three seasons. Johnnie you will remember, also coached Jayvee football this last fall.

And so one may derive some measure of satisfaction from surveying the outlook for the spring. It's still early to make any predictions as to how any particular team will make out, but right after vacation the boys begin to swing into action, an then—

Manager's Notice

Sophomore managers of baseball will meet in Room 3 at the Field House on Monday, March 13, at 4:00 P. M. All sophomores who were managers last year, and all those who wish to become managers, are expected to be present.

Managers receive physical education credit for their work.

FURNITURE
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Intramural News

Ping Pong

Played Forfeits T.P.

League I			
Sigma Beta	6	0	27
Theta Chi	6	0	25
Alpha Tau Omega	3	3	18
Tau Kappa Epsilon	6	0	17
Alpha Gamma Rho	4	1	10
Lambda Chi Alpha	5	0	7
Theta Kappa Phi	4	0	2
League II			
Kappa Sigma	5	0	20
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	4	1	14
Phi Delta Upsilon	4	1	13
Phi Mu Delta	4	0	12
Phi Alpha	5	0	11
Pi Kappa Alpha	4	1	5
Dorms—League A			
East	3	1	15
West	3	1	15
Hetzel	2	2	13
Fairchild	2	0	4
Commons	2	0	3
League B			
Commons	1	3	15
West	4	0	12
East	2	1	10
Fairchild	1	1	7
Hetzel	2	0	6

Skiing

	Cross Country	Down Hill	Slalom	Total
	I. S. U.	I. S. U.	I. S. U.	I. S. U.
Kappa Sigma	100	92.9	90.7	283.6
Alpha Tau Omega	76.4	89.9	97.2	263.5
Alpha Gamma Rho	92.2	74.2	87.0	253.4
S. A. E.		87.2	100	187.2
Lambda Chi Alpha		96.6	87.7	184.3
Sigma Beta	94.3	85.9		180.2
Phi Mu Delta		100.0	79.9	179.9
Tau Kappa Epsilon		87.2		87.2
Phi Delta Upsilon		87.2		87.2
Theta Kappa Phi				
Hetzel				
Fairchild				

Alpha Xi Girls Win Basketball Tourney

Theta Upsilon Defeated As Houses, Dorms Clash in Women's Intramurals

Inter-sorority rivalry came to a climax on Tuesday evening, March 7, when Alpha Xi Delta and Theta Upsilon met in the finals of the basketball tournament, held between the dormitories and sororities. Games have been played for the last week, and more teams were eliminated each day. The semi-finals were held on Monday evening and the victors met the following night. Alpha Xi Delta proved to be the girl champions of the campus by defeating Theta Upsilon 23-7.

The finals turned out to be less interesting than the previous games played. The game was slower and the victors led throughout, their lead never being threatened. However there were some bright lights and some individual stars. Helen Snook shone for the losers, and Dorothy Perkins and Kathleen Ahern were the outstanding Alpha Xi's.

On Monday evening both of the semi-final games were interesting. Theta Upsilon defeated Chi Omega 20-14, thus earning the right to be in the finals. Congreve Hall and Alpha Xi Delta met in a fast and furious battle. It was a nip and tuck game all the way through, with the Alpha Xi's finally winning. Betty Ridlon starred for Congreve, and although the three sorority forwards played excellent ball, and teamed up very well, Dorothy Perkins stood out as the individual player.

The championship team was made up of the following players: Jeannette Gagnon, Kathleen Ahern, Dorothy Perkins, Eleanor McNulty, Jean Adams, Barbara Adams, Jean Halpin, Wini Kennedy, Eleanor Hillier, and Sally Shaw.

The scores of the other games in the inter-murals contest were: Theta Upsilon 28, Alpha Chi Omega 8; Congreve 41, Phi Mu 11. Teams competing in the tournament were: Scott hall, Congreve hall, Smith hall, Bickford House, Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega, Theta Upsilon, Alpha Xi Delta, Pi Lambda Sigma, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, and the Women Commuters.

The basketball games are one part of a series of intra-mural women's sports being played off at this time.

Forty Candidates Report for Early Baseball Practice

Twelve Battery Men Out Including Stars From Last Year's Fresh Team

Forty candidates have reported to baseball coach Henry Swasey as practice gets under way in the cage. Among these are many veterans from last year and several of the outstanding members of last year's freshman squad. The drill sessions will be staggered, that is, one night the battery and the outfield will practice and the following night the time will be devoted to the battery and the infield. This stagger system will be used for two weeks at the end of which the squad will be cut down to a smaller group.

There were eight pitchers and four catchers answering the opening summons. Jack Hersey, veteran letterman from last year, leads the backstopping candidates, and he will be assisted by Ed Wheeler, Dana Larson and Harry Parr. Wheeler was also a member of the team last year, while Larson and Parr are newcomers. Two of last year's pitching aces, Al Roper and Buck Jordan, are out getting in condition as is Russ Skillin of last year's varsity squad and Stan Hickin and Everett Graham, stars of last year's freshman team. Then there is Harry Hayden who is a transfer from Green Mt. Junior college where he ran up an impressive total of victories and looms as a possible stand-out for the Blue and White.

Veteran Herb Johnson is among the outstanding initial sack tenders present, but he will be pressed for the job by Fred Wilson, who has transferred from Green Mountain Junior college and is well recommended, and Winsor Merrill who held down the bag for the freshmen last year. There is also Dwight Pratt and William Barnatt to choose from.

At the keystone sack there will be Jack Adams from the 1938 freshman squad, Bill Carey from last year's varsity or Pierre Myers. The shortstop situation will be left up to veteran Ted Plante, sophomore Clarence Parker, Ed Smith, or Bob Mathews, and Johnny Decker will fight for the hot corner with Bob O'Brien.

There are four veterans reporting for the outfield patrol, Doug MacDonald, Larry Stewart, Paul Horne, and Ken Noseck. Other candidates for duty in the outer garden are Wally Clark and Lou Cryans from the 1938 freshman team, Harry Butterworth, a transfer from Purdue, Andrew Bennett, John Swasey, Bill Robinson, George Belanger, Gaylord Gale and George Rogers.

Rifle Team Takes Two Position Match

On Saturday, March 4 the rifle team shot a match with one of its traditional opponents, Boston university. The local team was at its best and shot a total score of 917 for a two position match. This score equalled the official record for the local range established last year. All New Hampshire men whose scores counted toward the total scored 180 or better, resulting in a five man average of 183.4. This average is seldom equalled by teams of similar standing.

The itemized scores for the match were:

New Hampshire		
Tenney	98	88
Batchelder	99	85
Morse	97	86
Woolner	98	85
Goertz	97	84
Goodnow	99	81
Richardson	97	79
Smith	97	71
Total high five 917		

Boston University		
MacDougall	97	71
Graff	97	84
Levine	95	84
Kimball	97	80
Page	94	82
French	96	77
McGee	95	65
Muller	92	61
Total for high five 886		

Ramblings

by M. K.

As we look over the cultural side of our campus life we find much that is heartening in the general field and especially in recent activity. Drawing on all branches of the university for sustenance, the program of culture and extra-curricular education pushes stalwartly forward, gaining strength as it progresses. A sharp division of endeavor between the three colleges no longer holds, but rather there is a wholesome collaboration by the three branches which is leading to the attainment of what is considered an ideal in democratic education, a unity born of unstinted cooperation, with no regard for artificial barriers.

We find for instance in Mask and Dagger activity a joining together of resources from all three colleges, and not a restriction to the Liberal Arts college. Charles Ross, one of the finest actors the society ever had was a student of the Agricultural college. Richard Phenix, a minor actor—remember "Stage Door"—is a student of the same college. Incidentally, he's also managing editor of "The New Hampshire". You're welcome, Dick. Without Phil Smith there would be a serious problem of obtaining the flawless lighting effects achieved by Mask and Dagger productions. Phil's a Tech student. The actors of course come from all three colleges, and they're doing a swell job here and on the road, as is evidenced by the very successful presentation of "Berkeley Square" by the society in Nashua this week.

Then, the Student Concert series, more important even in many respects, found its beginning this week by an excellent concert given on Wednesday night. This affair has been treated more fully elsewhere and so we won't go into it. Suffice it to say that here is a development which bids fair to be of definitely major interest, and this, justifiably.

Continuing, the Men's Glee club gives a concert at Hampton Falls on March 24. Ruth Holbrook, student pianist, gives a recital in Murkland auditorium on March 21. And drawing from the faculty, the Composers' Forum-Laboratory of Boston is playing a work of Professor Robert Manton in Boston on Friday night, entitled "Falling Creek", a dance rhapsody.

A few weeks ago the Forestry department collaborated with the Liberal Club in presenting an interesting program of movies. Here was an actual combining of functions which made for a very entertaining and varied program. Surely movies are not distinctly within the province of either organization, but it was a common ground for expression for both, and so they got together to their mutual benefit and that of the university. The Chemistry department showed movies recently, the language department too, not Hollywoodian, but good.

And there are new books in the library too, excellent books, provocative "School for Dictators", "The Brandeis Way", "Knickerbocker Holiday", the text of the play which has triumphed on Broadway. Here too we can find an outlet for interests. Here is a place which, though primarily a place for academic study, is also a fertile ground for much else that is not found in textbooks.

There's Folio club, and Short Story Workshop and Poetry Workshop. There's Le Cercle Francais, and "Congressus Societatis Philologae", and there are countless other organizations which deserve—as do those already mentioned—more than the brief memorandum which could be given them.

There's even a nut club, but we've been forbidden to talk about that and for fear that ebullience will triumph over restraint, and we will divulge that which we shouldn't divulge, well cease our ramblings with the poetic exhortation by one of our contemporaries (He says I shouldn't mention his name):

"Have I lived?
Damn it, no;
I've sat and ground.
Have I known summer's breezes, winter's snow,
Felt the pulse of life within me grow?
Damn it, no."



Confession of an Adolescent Girl
Last night was the first time I'd been kissed
(The action was quite periphrastic.)
And all of a sudden I suddenly wished
The damned thing was more pleonastic.

Just when we were taking our bathing suits out of the moth balls it has to snow again. Ah! Life—And there's a definite lull in our lives now with Carnival only a memory and Prom a long way off. And nothing stirring this week-end. We hear there's to be a grand exodus; everyone we know is leaving campus for somewhere.

Convo again, and we still wish we had room for our legs. Prexy says it's grand to have a convocation; one meets all one's friends: you can't help it; the sit in your lap.

The arrival of M. Grigaut Junior has the ladies all in a dither. But imagine two accents a la Grigaut running around campus.

The Major doesn't appreciate his nine o'clock class much. It seems the laddies have the bad habit of mixing up the equipment as well as answering for each other.

Keeping our one good ear to the ground we hear the first faint rumblings of the Waiters' Ball. And the Commons hash-slingers, endeavoring to prove that the best way to a lady's heart is through her stomach, are starting festivities off with a rousing good dinner. And dancing afterwards, of course, in the Trophy room.

Some of the beds in Fairchild have poor springs, haven't they, Bob?

We'd like to know just how many freshman girls have been out with Bill Ewing? Our adding machine is broken.

And who is the coed who had a cow named after her? Rather a left-handed compliment, wasn't it, Doty?

An act of heroism (or should we heroism?) has recently come to our attention. Alone and unassisted Miss Mary-Gertrude Howe walked into the recreation room and put out the fire which was blazing away in a wastebasket. We feel that the glass which held the water which put out the fire which was menacing Congreve should be placed in the Trophy room for future college generations to see and admire.

We hear that the old Casque and Casket has gone out of existence, and there's to be a new Interfraternity Board. For further details read your daily paper.

Hood House is still full, and more going in every day. But Ruthie Stoughton assures us that she's out for good.

The date for the Pan-Hell brawl has been set for sometime in May. Gee, what a long time to wait!

And there was the bright young thing in Zoo lab who said when they put the eggs into the incubator, "But won't they get hard?"

It's fortunate for Ginny Henderson that she had chicken pox when she was young.

First it was rifles and now it's boats: Our young ladies are going to be well-educated when the leave here, aren't they?

Here's a bit of advice we picked up today, and we pass it on, for we love to give advice to people—especially when they don't want it.

Milady, beware of Cupid
And hark to my little verse:
To let a fool kiss you is stupid,
To let a kiss fool you is worse.

Midweek is a bad time for scandal, and slim pickings for gossip writers. To our very great chagrin too many of Durham's noble citizens have been leading virtuous lives, and we have nothing to print, but we'll be back after the week-end bursting with news.
Orchid of the Week: To the Lectures-Concerts committee for getting us a good convocation speaker.

Onion of the Week: To the people who go early to class, and make us appear later than we are.

Jay Corliss Speaks To Sociology Club

The Sociology club held its first meeting of the semester last Monday evening at the Sigma Beta house. Over forty of the majors in sociology and social service were present.

The speaker of the evening was Mr. Jay Corliss of Nashua, N. H. Mr. Corliss is the director of the New Hampshire Society for Crippled Children in that city, having resigned his post as State Director of Public Welfare to accept his present position at the time the Society was formed. He has been in Social Work in the states of New Hampshire and Vermont since 1921 and was thus well-fitted for the talk which he gave on the trends in social work in this state at present time and on the present need for trained workers in the field.

He spoke also of his own work in Nashua, and of the achievements which have been made in the field of work with crippled children in this state since the Society was formed a few years ago. While he agreed that the forward movement in the work of physical and mental readjustment of crippled children in this state had been steadily progressing in the past few years, he stated that present facilities were inadequate and that increased funds and a larger trained personnel would be necessary in the future.

After the talk refreshments were served, and an informal question and discussion period was held on the conditions that existed in the various parts of the state and on the work being done in other fields of social service to remedy these conditions. Because of the necessity of returning to Nashua, Mr. Corliss left early and the meeting was adjourned.

The second meeting of the Club will be on March 20th. Bishop Dallas of Concord, who spent part of last year in Japan, will speak on the present situation in that country. Bishop Dallas has spoken at the University before and is known to be an interesting and enlightening speaker. The place of the meeting will be announced later.

Rose's Aquacade at World's Fair

Broadway Billy Rose will "open the eyes and stir the pulse" of the citizenry attending the New York World's Fair 1939 by staging a "Million Dollar" Aquacade, starring Eleanor Holm, "in a breath-taking blaze of beauty, action and color", is a recent announcement of the Fair Committee.

The daring midget producer with the big imagination promised to outstrip even his stupendous extravaganzas of the past when he signed a new contract with Grover A. Whalen, President of the Fair, to place a musical and swimming spectacle of surpassing enchantment on the stage of the 10,000-seat New York State Marine Amphitheatre. Previously Mr. Rose had contemplated a pageant with an historical motif. The change in type of production, it was explained, assures the Fair of a "girl" show of spectacular size and content.

Thus, when Mr. Average Visitor and his lady, and perhaps his brood, desire to turn from the tremendous display of the serious side of the World of Tomorrow they may wend their way to the shores of Fountain Lake and "feast their gaze on the wizardry of the Mahomet of merriment."

Here, in brief, are some of the things they will see:

- La Belle Holm, first, last and always.
- A Dancing ballet of 200 girls.
- A Water ballet of 100 girls.
- Two Orchestras playing constantly.
- A Stage 200 feet deep and 311 feet wide.
- A Pool 275 feet long, 55 feet wide, 9 feet deep.
- Three Revolving stages within a stage.
- Two Diving towers 75 feet high.
- A water curtain raising 40 feet in the air.
- A lighting system of 410 high-powered lamps.

As Mr. Average Visitor settles back in his seat to watch the show unfold, he might not know that Billy had expended \$500,000 before he could raise that gushing curtain and will fork over another \$500,000 in operating expenses before that cascade of foam goes down for the last time—that more than 500 persons are occupied on stage and backstage for the sole purpose of bringing him an hour of gaiety.

Dr. Calkin, Professor of Math, Speaks at Harvard

Dr. J. W. Calkin, assistant professor of mathematics at the University of New Hampshire, lectured at Harvard today before the mathematics colloquium of faculty and graduate students on "Boundary Problems in Abstract Space."

Dr. Calkin was graduated from St. Stephen's college, Columbia university, in 1933 and received his Ph. D. degree from Harvard in 1937. He was instructor in mathematics at Harvard from 1934 to 1937, and research assistant at the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, until his appointment to the University faculty last September.

CONVOCATION

(Continued from page 1)

say to themselves, "Now what would der Fuhrer do if he were in my place?"

To further get this point home Mr. Hauck told a little anecdote about a German and a Swiss who were travelling in the Swiss Alps. They climbed up a big mountain and when they got to the top they could look down and see a little sailboat on the lake below. The German, trying to be facetious, said, "Well, that must me the Swiss navy". The Swiss said, "Of course that's not the Swiss navy. You're just trying to be funny. But now that you mention it I think that is the Admiral standing on the deck there."

It was the German's turn to accuse his companion of trying to be funny and so he replied, "Now you're trying to be funny. How can you have an Admiral if you have no navy?" To this the Swiss replied, "Oh that's very easy. You have a minister of justice don't you?"

Another sad commentary on German life is their system of propaganda and rigid censorship. They have a minister of propaganda whose duty it is to keep the people posted on all the noble deeds of the government—in fact this propaganda even penetrates the world of entertainment. The censorship committee works hand in hand with the propaganda committee and only those forms of entertainment approved by der Fuhrer are permitted. Of course, literature is very strictly censored—here President Hauck used as an example the work of Heinrich Heine, notably "Die Lorelei". This song is one of the most popular of the German folk songs, but Heine's works have been banned from Germany because of racial differences. The authorities were forced to permit the sale of this particular poem, however, because of its great popularity. So when it appeared in one anthology it was listed as "Die Lorelei", author unknown.

Mr. Hauck closed by saying that we who love our liberty should be glad that we live in a democracy. But, he went on, we must fight for this democracy as it is not yet firmly established. The germ of intolerance still exists but we should be considerate of the rights of others because we all belong to a minority of some sort. His closing words were two quotations, one from Abraham Lincoln and the other from Thomas Mann. The Lincoln quotation: "Those who deny freedom to others do not deserve it for themselves and under a just God cannot long retain it". And the one from Thomas Mann, "Fascism is the child of time; Democracy is timeless."

As for the other names involved, Lincoln G. Dickey, who was general manager of the Cleveland Exposition, will act as general manager of the Rose enterprise; John Murray Anderson, versatile Broadwayite, will stage the show; Albert Johnson will design it; Raoul Rene du Bois will design the costumes, and Carlton Winckler will direct the technical aspects.

This council of war will carry on their production from an open air stage set in the waters of Fountain Lake directly facing the huge, permanent Marine Amphitheatre in the Amusement Area. They will also operate from the diving pool which is being built between the stage and tiers of seats.

New York Exhibit

William E. Parker of Stratham has been selected as one of 35 young men who will represent the land grant colleges throughout the country to take part in an exhibit at the New York World's Fair this summer. Parker will represent the University of New Hampshire in a display entitled "The Dairy World of Tomorrow."



MANNER — ISMS

(Answers at bottom of column.)

1. Presenting Sally to a party, Must you say "Sal" to each real hearty?
2. Should calling cards of girls who gain Their sweet sixteen, the "Miss" retain?
3. When dancing on a gala night Which dances are your escort's right?
4. When dining out, a girl with care Puts gloves and pocketbook—well, where?
5. In restaurants is it thought better That man or girl address the waiter?

CONCERT COMMITTEE

(Continued from page 1)

of the English countryside, with its rollicking humor, and its lilting melody.

Franz Lehar's waltzes have a great deal in them of Johann Strauss—as all good waltzes inevitably must—and thus, "The Gold and Silver Waltzes", opening the third part of the program, recalled again the beer garden in pre-Nazi Germany, with all its accoutrements, including the bearded gentlemen wiping off the foam from their hearty red lips. Ending in a stormy display of brass this selection again showed the extreme capability of the orchestra. "Farandole (L'Arlesienne Suite) was the final orchestral number on the program, and though this music is inclined to bombast, there was a restraint in direction which precluded any sensation of "Letting'er rip". This is popular music—the kind you whistle—and it was a fitting number with which to end the orchestral part of the program.

Sir Arthur Sullivan is best known for his collaboration with William Gilbert in their humorous light operettas—being presented now, incidentally, in New York by the D'Oyly Carte Opera company. In the field of single musical selections he was also a proficient composer, as is evidenced by his very famous "The Lost Chord", a perennial favorite, and by the selection sung on this program, "O hush thee, my Babe", "Worship", with music by Geoffrey Shaw, and text by John Greenleaf Whittier which closed the Glee club's section of the presentation. As the other numbers this was rendered with the proper nuances and shades of feeling, making for an inspiring effect.

As we look back in retrospect at the first program we find that it was a remarkable success, and a signal triumph for student endeavor. A student concert series, drawing on talent of high caliber around the campus, is a fascinating development to watch, for in such a series is mirrored the educational ideal. If the people are capable, immaturity in age need not stand in the way of the demonstration of their talent, but rather it should be a springboard from which their vitality and freshness can leap and make themselves known. That this is not merely an idealistic belief but rather a belief proved by fact is easily shown by the fine success of this, the first in the Student Concert series.

The next concert in this group will be by Ruth Holbrook, pianist, in Murkland auditorium on Tuesday, March 21, at 8:00 P. M. Miss Holbrook, a graduate of Skidmore college, has given many piano recitals there. She is at present a graduate student majoring in music.

Answers to Manner-isms

- (1) No—it's not necessary to present her to each individual. (2) Yes. (3) First; before and after intermission, and last. (4) In her lap. (5) The man.

These young men will demonstrate the care and milking of 150 pure bred cows, which are to be milked three times a day on a rotoactor. The animals will be in public view while stabled and milked.