

The New Hampshire

Z 413

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PRICE, THREE CENTS

Student Attends Parley At Wesleyan University

Barbara Cheney Reports Conference on Foreign Affairs Held Last Week

I have just returned for a parley on American Foreign Policy which was held at Wesleyan university by the student body. Each year a parley is sponsored dealing with some pertinent subject: college life, marriage, education, and to this students are invited from the eastern colleges. On each evening two speakers were featured opposing each other on some vital issue or discussing different phases of the same subject.

From the speech of Assistant Secretary of State Berle one finds that he is enthusiastic over the recent Lima conference. He claims this binds the Americas more closely, points to greater unity. As nations we should work on an agreed formula of cooperation, recognize the existence of 21 separate nations. It is natural that the United States should take the lead. He also suggested that by lowering our economic barriers, extending banking credit, long term investments, and importing rather than primarily hoping for export trade, we would strengthen this feeling of unity. At present he finds much reaction to the European totalitarian states. Lima laid the basis for "hemispheric civilization" in event that war breaking out in Europe would not ruin western civilization. It will still live on this side of the Atlantic.

From other speeches and round-table groups I shall take a few notes which (Continued on page 4)

Dr. Fogg Lectures At Brown Seminar

Zoologist Reports Recent Developments in the Study Of Cytoplasm of Cells

Dr. Lloyd C. Fogg and Mr. R. P. Hager recently visited the Brown University Biological Laboratory, where Dr. Fogg conducted a zoological seminar on March 10. At the meeting he presented a report on the cytoplasm of malignant cells.

In speaking of his trip, Dr. Fogg said, "It is not generally known that Brown University, although older, is a smaller institution than the University of New Hampshire. The Brown zoology department is small in the number of faculty members but has created among the 1400 students a varied and permanent interest in biological subjects."

Dr. Fogg pointed out that the 37 graduate students at Brown enjoy a privilege in that they work with men who are already doing productive research in the field of study. The interests of the biology students vary from premedical courses on genetics, anatomy, embryology, physiology, biochemistry, protozoology, endocrinology, and bacteriology.

Not only is there a general seminar tacitly required of all students and faculty in the biology department, but there are frequent seminars in the various courses. In this manner, the student becomes ingrained with both specific and general knowledge. An example of their thoroughness and diversity of interest is the realization that (Continued on page 3)

Phi Kappa Phi Pledges

The New Hampshire chapter of the Phi Kappa Phi, the national scholastic honor society announced this week the election of thirteen seniors to the society. The membership of this group is composed of the highest ranking students of the senior class, new members being elected at the beginning of each semester.

The new pledges are: College of Technology — Karol L. Hujsak, Tenho S. Kauppinen, Henry J. Lawler; College of Liberal Arts—Charles C. Davis, Leslie H. Goodnow, Helen R. Hepler, Gabriella R. Hines, Lilyan T. Marinel, Mary B. Parrish, Barbara T. Parsons, Claudia M. Pickess, Jeanette Tondreault, Willia A. Wyatt.

The initiation of the new members will be held at the banquet on March 20.

Newman Club Sponsors Dance

The Newman club, University Catholic society, will sponsor a St. Patrick Day dance in the women's gymnasium on Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Music for the event will be furnished by Jimmy Pollock's Palace Club band.

This is the first time this band has been on campus, but from past performances it is certain that Jimmy Pollock will contribute in no small measure to the success of the "shamrock frolic". This orchestra was secured by chairman Philip Smith, and promises to be a top-flight group.

Chaperones for the dance will be Professor and Mrs. John Walsh, Professor and Mrs. Edward Donovan, and Major Donovan Swanton.

Student Writer

Dr. Carol S. Towle of the English department has announced a new editorial arrangement for the "Student Writer". For the first time, the "Writer" will have a student advisory board which will assist in gathering material and arranging it for publication. The set-up will be as follows:

I. This year, as before, the "Writer" will be under the general editorship of Professors Towle and Webster.

II. As always, it will be a University publication, including the best writing of the year.

III. There will be tried, this year, a student advisory board, which may become an institution if the plan is successful this year. No one who is not at least a senior and no one who has not been actively interested in writing, will be appointed. Those appointed so far are: Florence Crosby of Enfield and Robert Kidder of Laconia from the graduate school; and from the class of 1939 the following: Esther Barrett of Franklin, Paul Dupell of Reed's Ferry, John P. Hall of Center Barnstead, Paul Martineau of Manchester, Sherwood Tuttle of Hancock and Ray Oakes of Concord. One or two more members may be added later. This board will assist in gathering material, passing judgment upon it and arranging it for the annual publication in May.

Vacation Notice

The President's Office has announced that the spring vacation will start as scheduled on March 25 and extend through April 2 contrary to the rumor that it would be advanced one week because of sickness on campus.

"Archaeology and Chemistry" Subject of Dr. E. R. Caley

Princeton Professor Shows Chemists Discover Clues To Ancient Civilizations

Dr. Earle R. Caley, professor of analytical chemistry at Princeton, spoke before a large audience last night in Murkland auditorium on the subject, "Chemistry in Archaeology." Dr. Caley attempted to show, with a few well-chosen examples, how the chemist can help the archaeologist not only in determining the composition or identity of an unknown substance, but actually obtaining definite clues as to the life and customs of the ancients.

The chemistry of archaeology, said Dr. Caley, is a comparatively new field. Although archaeological subjects were the object of analysis by chemists as far back as Davy, it was curiosity that was the motive, and often the results were never known to the archaeologists; but today, the chemical investigations are made in the spirit of co-operation and conscientious research. The lantern slide of the modern and complete chemical laboratory at the Agora excavation showed the length to which this spirit of teamwork has been carried.

An interesting example of the value of chemical analysis was the determination of the composition of a white powder found in a grave. This powder was concluded to be a sort of cosmetic, an ancient face-powder. But analysis proved the substance to be basic lead carbonate, or as it is commonly called, white lead. This is a poisonous material, and if the practice was at all widespread, the number of deaths due to lead poisoning must be an interesting speculation. Another sidelight on the culture of the ancients is afforded by the analysis of a certain blue stone that was much in vogue as jewelry. This stone, it has been determined, is formed from its components within a very restricted range of high temperature only. How the temperature was controlled for its manufacture opens more-speculations on the chemistry of centuries ago.

The widespread commerce of the times is also proved by chemistry. Jars and vases coated with a resin found only on the island of Cheos were unearthed many hundreds of miles away, with analysis proving the resin to have the same composition. The varying lead and tin content of the coins through the years also gives evidence as to the supply of these metals, and furnishes a valuable methods of dating them. The detection of frauds is based on this characteristic as well.

Prominent 1937 Alumnus Marries Classmate

Kenneth Norris and Ruth Dodge, both of the class of 1937, were married February 26 in Swampscott, Mass. Mrs. Norris' father was at one time an instructor here, and her mother is still living in Durham. Mrs. Berzunza is a sister of the bride. Mr. Norris was a member of Student Council and was class president his freshman, sophomore, and junior years. He is now teaching in Clinton, Conn. Jane Woodbury Chase and Frances Ham were attendants at the ceremony.

Mask and Dagger Notice

Try-outs for the new Mask and Dagger play, "You Can't Take It With You", will be held on the following days of next week: Monday, primarily for freshmen; Wednesday and Friday, for anyone. Copies of the play are on reserve in the library.

Concert Trio Presents Entertaining Program

Administrative Notice

On March 22, girls may reserve rooms for next year at the Registrar's Office as follows: Juniors may reserve rooms at 1:30 p.m., sophomores at 2:30 p.m. and freshmen at 3:30 p.m.

Any girl not drawing at the proper time will have her room cancelled.

Room rent is payable in advance in two equal installments. Unless one-half of the annual rent is paid before August 1st, a student's room reservation will be cancelled. The second installment is payable at registration for the second semester.

Men will sign for their rooms during the second week of April.

O. V. Henderson, Registrar.

Howard Harrington, Edwin Biltcliffe, Ludwig Juht Perform at Murkland Hall

Presenting a concert which was unusually interesting by virtue of one of the infrequent appearances of a contra-bass soloist, Edwin Biltcliffe, pianist, Ludwig Juht, contra-bass player, and Howard Harrington, tenor, entertained a capacity audience in Murkland auditorium on Wednesday evening with an excellent and well chosen program of music by many composers. The concert, which was under the sponsorship of the Lectures and Concerts committee, was the last of the regular concert series, and will be supplemented this year by the Student Concert Series.

Having been privileged to hear a lengthy program, a program which included such well-known and fine works as "Liebestraum", and "Moonlight Sonata", a program which afforded the special delight of selections on the contra-bass—which Mr. Juht manoeuvred with extraordinary agility, drawing haunting music from what is usually but another instrument in the orchestra—we find it difficult to put our finger on what is exactly the high spot of the program. Surely here was a program which for pure artistry and ingenuity couldn't miss, and it didn't.

Mr. Harrington's repertoire ranged from a delightful group of German melodies—including the beloved "Liebestraum" to a series of folk melodies of many countries, and ended with a quartet of light music which is strictly of the salon type. "Theodore, the Pirate King", building itself around the (Continued on page 4)

N H Students Visit Manchester Hotel

Students studying Hotel Administration at the University of New Hampshire visited the Carpenter Hotel in Manchester on Tuesday, March 14. This tour presented to the future hotel administrators the engineering side of management on a large scale. Raymond R. Starke, associate professor of hotel administration at the University was in charge of the trip.

Raymond Madison, manager of the Carpenter, personally conducted the two-hour tour which included inspection of the heating plant, the laundry and the cleaning apparatus.

Mortar Board Completes One Year of Successful Service

by Edith Blake

A line of uncomfortable, slightly bewildered freshmen filed into the gym one night of Freshman week to meet President and Mrs. Engelhardt. As each reached the inner door he was met by a poised and smiling young woman who introduced herself and conducted him through the reception line. She talked in a friendly manner, and by the time that the freshman had reached the President he was completely at ease.

The young women were members of Mortar Board, the national senior women's honorary society, and ushering at the freshman reception is only one of the ways in which its members carry out the first injunction, "Service" in their motto, "Service, Scholarship and Leadership."

Mortar Board is a new organization on this campus, having been created from the local women's honorary society a year ago. The Cap and Gown society was inducted into Mortar Board as the 65th chapter. The original members were Betsy Vannah, Huldah Boerker, Gertrude Hayes, Florence Armstrong and Barbara Walker. The advisers of the New Hampshire chapter are Miss Woodruff, Mrs. Engelhardt and Mr. McGrail.

The national organization was established in 1918 by four senior honorary societies at Swarthmore college, Cornell university, Ohio State university and the University of Michigan. The (Continued on page 4)

name and pin, resembling a small mortar board, were adopted and a constitution and program of expansion decided upon at a convention that same year. The growth of the Mortar Board has been rapid and 17 years after its establishment there were 67 chapters.

Besides ushering at receptions the Mortar Board has a wide variety of activities of benefit to the campus. Among the other activities is the Big Sister committee which is selected to help the freshman girls with problems of adjustment to college life. During freshman week the members of Mortar Board all come back and live in the dormitories with the freshmen. Besides officiating at the freshman reception, they usually give a pop-corn party the night before registration. The next activity of the organization was ushering at the Dads' Day reception. A few weeks ago, they held a "Smarty party" for all freshman and sophomore women who had attained an average of 83 or over for the first semester.

At present, Mortar Board is engaged in a campaign to make the campus courtesy conscious. Booklets on etiquette were distributed during freshman week. The feature entitled "Mannerisms" in last Friday's edition of "The New Hampshire" is the first of a series which will deal with problems of etiquette.

(Continued on page 4)

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"ALIBIOLOGY"

This course has never been mentioned in the school catalogue, nor are there any instructors listed in the faculty roster as teaching the subject. Yet it seems that there are enough students in the college who are practically majoring in the subject to make it worth the while of the administration to add the course to the curriculum.

Some students always seem to have an alibi for everything they do. Regardless of whether they are right or wrong, these persons always are ready with some whiny excuse.

One of the snap courses of the department is "Hood House". If one has an exam which has not been prepared, the easiest way out is to go to the Hood House and get excused. However, under Prof. Oberlander this course is no longer a pipe.

"Dean's Office 5" is also a course offered in the department. In order to pass this course one must be quite adept at excuse-making, because the various deans have heard all the good excuses and even those are getting a little thread-bare. This is one of the advanced courses.

"Dentist's Note 51" always has a large enrollment. Here the course has an outside instructor. Each person enrolled in the course goes home, sees the dentist, and secures a note from him whereby he may be excused from classes.

"Work 19" is a favorite of many students. In this course each student has work to do which prevents him from studying. As a rule the work is either done down at the Franklin Theater or in some one else's room, talking to "some of the boys".

There are several related courses to the department. The courses known as "Work Card 10" and "Deferred Tuition 22" are courses carrying Major credit of passed 100%. There are many students enrolled legitimately in these courses. They are taking them out of necessity. Others are taking them because they are related to the major course of Alibiology.

One thing can be said in favor of the course. It certainly can be put to use in later life, which may be more than some of the more substantial courses can claim.

Seriously it would seem that inasmuch as college educations are commodities, which each student, his parents, or friends are buying, that the students would not try to short-change themselves. If a person went into a department store and said he was ready to pay thirty dollars for an overcoat, he would certainly be a fool to pay thirty dollars for a coat which was marked twenty-three dollars. That seems to be what most of the students who are majoring in this imaginative course are doing.

LAUGHTER VS. LOGARITHMS

Bud and Betty College are changing. No longer are they the gay whoop 'n holler people that they used to be. Collegians, in the form of the bear-skin coat and the vigorously waved pennant, seems to be a thing of the past. Authorities generally agree on this. They point, and of course with pride, that the student of today's college is a serious, deep-thinking duck. They maintain that he has the orb to the future and the elfin ear to the soil. They are pleased. They clap their hands in a sedate educational outburst. But we want to take issue, to raise voice over the corpse of Collegiana.

The world is entirely too serious as it is. Year after year, more and more frowning thinkers are sent into the world from our colleges. The earth is crammed with people who are too busy to laugh, and too intellectual to let down. Dignity and the lack of a sense of humor have become synonyms. People are funny, screamingly so. But they of the intellectual curve seem to forget it. Humanity, to the serious thinker, is something to stare moodily at through a test tube. Mentalists probe and pry, attaching long weird-sounding names on types of humanity. Psychoanalysis has become a fetish. Laughter has vanished. But people are still supremely funny.

If the Hitlers, Mussolinis, and Stalins of today had a sense of humor, the world wouldn't be in the state it is. There is nothing so equalizing as a hearty laugh. Nevertheless, people seem to think it a splendid sign that Collegiana has gone serious. It has gone a little too serious. Glee-ful gurgles have just as much place in life as serious thinking. We shouldn't forget it.

— The Depaulian.

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Liberal Club Takes Defensive

March 15, 1939

To the Editor:

We regret very much the appearance, in the March three edition of "The New Hampshire", if your editorial "Correction". We feel sure that you did not mean to cast aspersions on the Liberal club and its officers, whose loyalty to American principles are too well known on the campus to permit of misinterpretation. The discussion is threatening to descend to the level of personal vituperation and unjustified insinuation, so we do not wish to prolong it. Our solution to the problem of making the issues clear is presented in another letter to this paper. But in closing this debate there are certain things which we think must be made clear.

The Liberal club disagrees with your opinion in regard to the Spanish question, and has from the beginning advocated assistance to the Loyalist government by lifting the embargo.

The Loyalist government of Spain has been and is at the time of this writing recognized as the legitimate government of Spain by the United States. If the Embargo Act had not been passed by Congress, the American Government would have continued its traditional policy of discouraging rebellion by permitting the shipment of munitions to the legitimate government and refusing to help the rebels. This policy has been carried out successfully in South America. As pointed out in a previous communication, the Embargo Act resulted in American war materials reaching the Rebels and failing to reach the Republicans. The foregoing are matters of fact, capable of being proved, and have nothing to do with the nature of the Loyalist Government, but only with the lawful government of Spain, recognized as such by the United States.

The Liberal club, in common with many members of both the Republican and Democratic parties, has consistently and emphatically pointed out the dangers of the present so-called neutrality legislation. We have and still do maintain that the Loyalist Government was a democratic government fighting the aggressive forces of fascism represented by Italy and Germany, forces which used Franco as their instrument. The editor may differ with us as to whether or not the Spanish Government is democratic, but there can be no doubt that it is fighting against an avowedly undemocratic coalition.

The Liberal club's opposition to fascist policies is in line with the foreign policy of the present United States government. The Democratic administration of President Roosevelt, in its stand against the aggressions of the Rome-Berlin axis, has just received the wholehearted support of Mr. Stimson, leader in the Republican party and Secretary of State under Mr. Hoover. There is absolutely nothing in the foreign policy of the Liberal club—insofar as it can be said to have a foreign policy—that is inconsistent with the best type of Americanism. The recent editorials in "The New Hampshire" raise the question of whether the editor's foreign policy expresses American opinion or merely personal prejudices.

The Liberal Club.

Editor's Note:

"The New Hampshire" is in accord with the desire of the Liberal Club to drop the entire subject. "The New Hampshire" has made no mention of the Liberal Club by name until the Liberal Club answered an allegedly veiled attack on the principles of the club. The club apparently wishes the last word and "The New Hampshire" in order to drop the matter which might grow to proportions which neither side would desire, grants this heartfelt desire, although "The New Hampshire" feels that this in itself should be construed as a favor extended to the "offended" club.

"The New Hampshire's" editorial policy has consistently been an attempt to reflect the opinion of the majority of the clear thinking students on the campus, as well as the country as a whole, and we feel that in that attempt we have been successful. Any disagreement with the Liberal Club has been at the apparent offenses taken by that organization.

Campus Notes

STUDENT LANDLORDS

The Hotel Administration group met Wednesday, March 8, at the home of Professor Raymond Starke, and formed an organization which will be henceforth known as the Student Landlords. Membership is limited to those majoring in Hotel Administration. It is expected as years go on and the course expands, the group will become an important factor in campus activities.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Manager, Clyde Brown; Assistant Manager, Robert Austin; Comptroller, Robert O'Connell; Host, Ted Munchie; Steward, Francis O'Sullivan.

POULTRY CLUB

The second meeting of the newly formed Poultry club will be held Wednesday, March 22, at 7:30 P.M. in Morrill hall. All students who are interested are urged to be present to participate in the business session and enjoy the showing of some films entitled, "The Preparation and Marketing of Dressed Poultry."

4 - H CLUB

A meeting of the 4-H club was held in the Commons Organization room on Monday, March 14th. During the business meeting an election of officers for the coming year was held. The officers are: President, Richard Rutherford; Vice-President, Harold Mitchell; Secretary-Treasurer, Sylvia Skidmore; Publicity Manager, Walter Webster; Deputations Chairman, Evelyn Handley. It was decided that the club will continue recreational work next year.

After a business meeting, several group games were played. Mr. Charles Potter, of Washington, D. C., who is in charge of the Northeastern States, was guest speaker. He discussed the 4-H clubs of America.

The next meeting of the club will be held April 10th.

WAITERS' BALL

The second annual waiters' ball will be held Friday evening, March 24, at seven. The ball will be semi-formal, and an off-campus orchestra will be imported for the event. Dinner will be served in the cafeteria, and there will be dancing in the Trophy room from 8:00 to 11:30.

RIDING CLUB

A group of students interested in riding has organized and appointed committees to find out the possibilities of starting a riding club on this campus. No very definite plans have been made except to place the matter before the students in order to find out how much interest their would be in such an enterprise and to lay temporary plans for the organization of the club. Professor Loring V. Tirrell, professor in Animal Husbandry is acting as advisor to this group.

Alpha Chi Sigma

The annual "Chemistry Show" will be held Wednesday night, March 22, sponsored by the Mu chapter at the honorary chemistry society, Alpha Chi Sigma.

RECENT EVENTS

by George Edson

When the Supreme Court declared the Wagner labor act constitutional in 1937, the employers immediately began to cry for amendments. One proposal called for the right of employers to petition for elections. In reply, a prominent labor leader—guess who?—declared at the time:

"As soon as the Supreme Court decisions on the cases involving the constitutionality of the Wagner Labor Relations Act assured to employees the right to organize in unions for the purpose of collective bargaining, suggestions began to gather from many hostile sources for amendments to the act. Employers made the charge that the act was unbalanced and that they also sought to have the right to file charges with the board. Others hope to restrict the right to strike. Others proposed various types and degrees of compulsion. All these proposals disregarded the reason why the Wagner Act is necessary—why the workers had to be freed from coercion and the fear of loss of job because of Union membership."

The above words are those of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor (American Federationist, 1937, page 467) and are just as true today as they were in 1937. No stronger words are needed to condemn the amendments now proposed by Senator Walsh of Massachusetts and supported, unfortunately, by the same William Green who argued so effectively against them two years ago.

* * *

Is anyone really surprised that the state of Czechoslovakia is now among the political nonentities of Europe? The whole series of events which have taken place the last week could have been foreseen by anyone who took the trouble to read between the lines of the Munich pact and Hitler's speech last January, and Goebbels' speech last week. Germany has to expand, and now that she has the Czech nation under her thumb, where will she turn next, east to Poland and Hungary, or west to Holland and Belgium?

FRANKLIN

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY MAR. 17

Charlie Chan in Honolulu
Sidney Toler - Claire Dodd

SATURDAY MAR. 18

UP THE RIVER
Tony Martin - Arthur Treacher
Slim Summerville - Bill Robinson

SUNDAY MAR. 19

THE GREAT MAN VOTES
John Barrymore - Virginia Wiedler

MON. - TUES. MAR. 20 - 21

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CONCERT TRIO

(Continued from page 1)

piquant line, "But Theodore was always courteous to the ladies", ended abruptly and in very amusing fashion, and was for this reason probably the most appreciated vocal number, despite the superior artistic worth of "L'Adieu du Matin" and "Hab Ich nur deine Liebe" and other songs beautifully and feelingly rendered. Insistent applause brought forth two encores by Mr. Harrington. These, "One Alone" from the "Desert Song", and "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms", put him en rapport with an audience which always appreciates nostalgic reminiscences.

Deserting his duties as an accompanist for one solo appearance, Mr. Biltcliffe played the familiar "Moonlight Sonata" of Beethoven with a sensitive appreciation of its tonal effects, playing sympathetically the first movement so that it poignancy was shown without blurring, the second movement, a model of musical simplicity, without ostentation, and the third movement with the fire and elan it needed. He was called on to give two encores, "Waltz" by Chopin and "Young Ladies in the Garden", by a modern French composer, Mompou, which is an uproarious bit of musical whimsy which tickles the funny bone by its trick effects.

To our way of thinking, the playing of Mr. Juht is a marvel to hear and behold. Leading a supposedly "thumpy" instrument through intricacies of musical form which would on superficial observation of scores lend themselves only to the more delicately toned violin, Mr. Juht played several unfamiliar works with which we would like to be more familiar if the renditions on Wednesday night are any criterion of their intrinsic excellence. "Scherzo", written by the performing artist himself, is a merry and sprightly work which avails itself at the end of a clear-cut sound which we had been positive could come only from a violin. The large work which he played, "Sonata", by H. Eccles, has a hauntingly beautiful first movement, a spirited but rather jerky second movement, a mournful third movement, and a gay, vivacious finale. Here the contra-bass and its player were triumphant masters of a beautiful musical structure, endowing it with all the color and worth which it possessed, and making it justly well received. Mr. Juht obligingly played two encores, "Pastorale", by Couperin, and the omnipresent "Flight of the Bumble Bee"—favorite of Pops audiences everywhere — which took on a novel and fascinating entertainment value by its new treatment, but we still don't understand how Mr. Juht manages to make those heavy strings sing. We salute a superb artist playing a fine solo instrument, and heartily endorse the praise already bestowed on Mr. Juht by Serge Koussevitsky, who minced no words in describing his ability.

The concert was a great success and deservedly so. Three superb artists, an extremely well selected and diversified program, an air of warmth and congeniality, and an intelligent audience all made for an evening of true musical enjoyment.

Folk Club

A meeting of the University Folk Club was held Tuesday afternoon in Congreve hall. The program for this meeting consisted of book reviews by Mrs. M. M. Smith and Mrs. Coulter. A fashion show was presented under the direction of Mrs. Kichline. This show displayed the changing fashions of this country from 1880 to 1929. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Dunning, the Congreve house director.

Hi-Y Notice

The Hi-Y Alumni will meet at Ballard hall on Thursday at 12:45. The meeting will be given over to the subject of Summer Placement in the Seven Y. M. C. A. Camps in New Hampshire.

Reid O. Besserer, associate secretary of the Y. M. C. A. invites any student interested in a Camp Leadership job to attend.

With the Outing Club

There will be a day ski trip to Pinkham Notch on Sunday, March 19. Cars will leave Ballard hall at about 6:00 A. M. Sunday and will return that evening.

With the Greek World

ALPHA CHI OMEGA—The following officers have been selected for next year and will be installed next Tuesday. President, Katherine Myhre; Vice-President, Doris Eckhardt; Recording Secretary, Frances McNally; Corresponding Secretary, Penelope Ntercos; Treasurer, Violet Lazarvich. Dr. and Mrs. George White were dinner guests on Wednesday evening. Our guests on Monday evening of the sorority exchange were Katharine Brown from Kappa Delta and Janet Pickett from Phi Mu.

THETA CHI — Twelve boys attended the annual "Tea Party" at Boston last week-end. Activities included a dance at the Hotel Tourraine on Friday, a banquet at the University Club Saturday, and a dance at Beta Chapter Saturday. The following officers have been installed: President, Dan Sweet; Vice-president, Victor Tyson; Treasurer, Phil Hodgdon; Secretary, Jack Kirk; Chaplain, John Raynes; Marshall, Dick Nellson.

THETA KAPPA PHI—Bert Teague received a bad cut on his knee as a result of a fall while on a skiing trip with Joe Doyle.

PI LAMBDA SIGMA — A sorority dinner was held last Monday night; Dr. Richards was a guest. Berle Marcotte has been in Hood House.

ALPHA XI DELTA — Guests from Theta Upsilon and Phi Mu were entertained at dinner Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Auerbach were dinner guests Wednesday. A

I.R.C. CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

seem very significant and worth consideration in this era of international disputes, grievances and conflicts.

It has been suggested that we should again help the European democracies in a "Holy Crusade" to enlighten the rest of the world; in direct opposition to the theory that we cannot helpfully intervene in something we do not understand. It is too large an assignment, we'd never see the wounds if we did. At home our problems seem almost insoluble; intervention would cause extreme internal trouble. Staying out of war used to be regarded as horse sense.

If we hate war so, we should avoid hostile acts—taking steps which rarely stop short of war. Officials should not send notes, make harsh statements. Some nation will be free to retaliate. There is time to avoid a mental state such as existed prior to the war, "restrain our youthful ardor", and avoid steps which might be paralleled to those of 1916-17.

It is imperative that we decide upon our American foreign policy and strict-

reception in honor of the Harrington Trio was held at the house Wednesday night after the concert. Ruth Durning and Madeline Caldwell took time off last week to attend the Theta Chi Boston Tea Party.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Starke were guests at dinner on Wednesday evening. New Hampshire Beta of Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the initiation of the following men: Webster E. Coombs, Kenneth Shaw, John Finnigan, William B. Weston, and Francis O'Sullivan.

ly adhere to it. Shall we stop selling munitions to Japan? Recognize a state of war in China? Nathaniel Peffer asserts that collision of foreign and Japanese interests is inevitable, unless Japan changes her designs or other nations forsake their traditional policy.

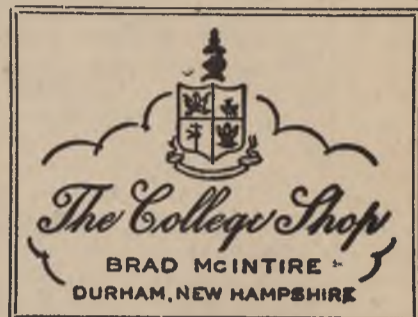
Professor Schuman of Williams says, "The present French and British cabinets are therefore prepared to sacrifice any and all other states, including if need be, the United States . . ." Should we accept the Sir Galahad task of making a final stand for beauty? Or should we strengthen our neutrality laws? Keep standards in our defense program? Cooperate to strengthen American unity in the western hemisphere? Hope for international law, enforced, respected and obeyed by all nations? Idealistically hope for cooperation among world nations, as in our state we reach for Utopia. But I strongly believe in American neutrality and isolation as practical and expedient.

On Monday, March 20, election of officers of the Blue Circle will be held. All Blue Circle members are requested to attend this meeting.

MORTAR BOARD

(Continued from page 1)

New members of the society who will be chosen on the basis of service, scholarship and leadership, will be elected by this year's members about the first of May. They will then be approved by the national organization. The present board is headed by Betty Brown as president, Mary Parrish as vice-president, Barbara Foster as secretary, Barbara Parsons as treasurer, and Anna Baum as editor and historian. The other members are: Barbara Shields, Jeannette Tondreault, Marjorie Upham and Olga Conon.



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NEWMARKET . . . ROUTE 108

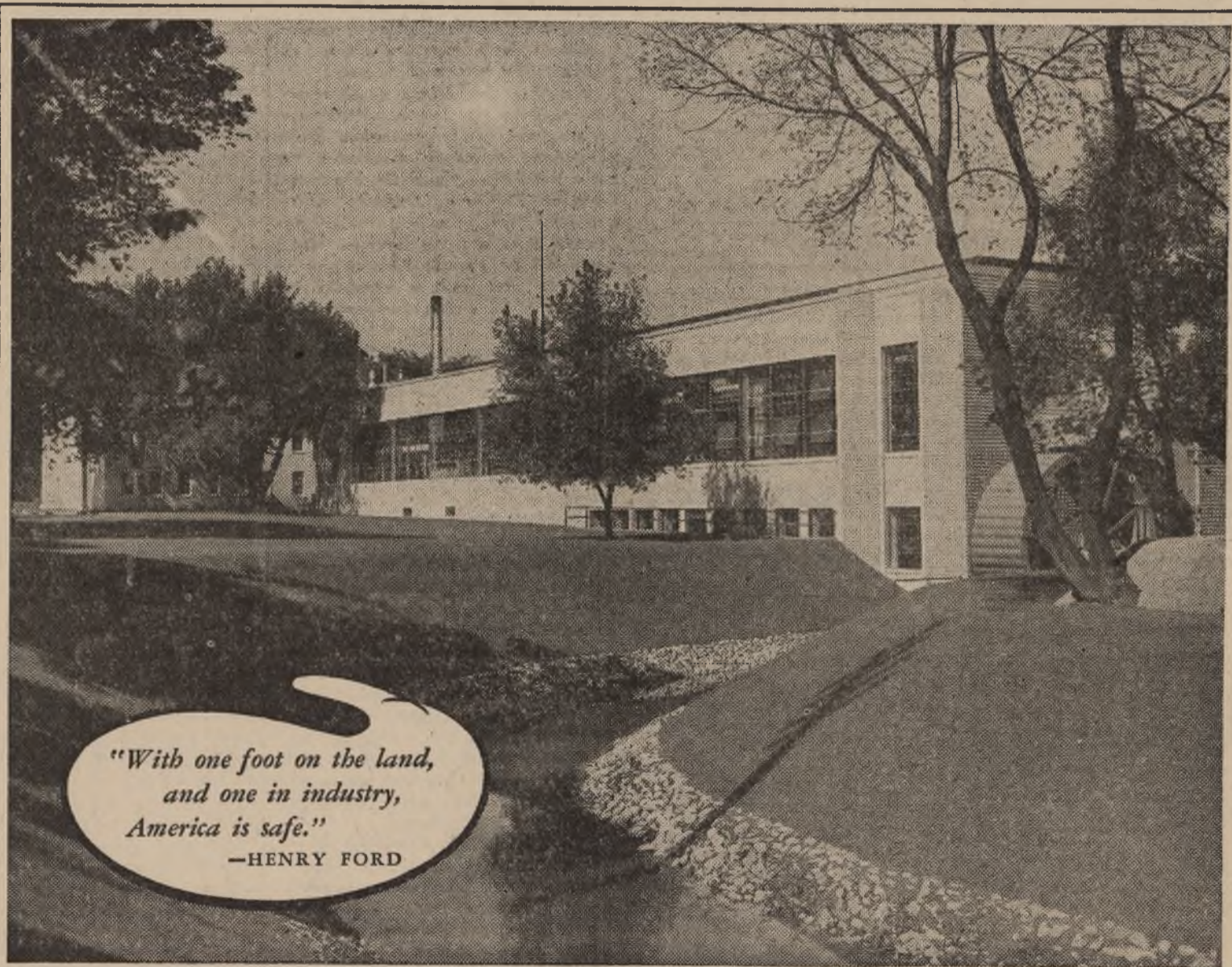
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Next Saturday — FENTON BROTHERS



"With one foot on the land,
and one in industry,
America is safe."
—HENRY FORD

Factory in a Meadow

A DOZEN small Ford plants dot the fields and meadows within fifty miles of Dearborn. We call them the "village industries." Their windows are bright in the sun, and their wheels turn to the harnessed energy of once lazy streams.

Many of their workers are farmers who love fine machinery. After harvest and before green-up, these farmer-workmen park their cars in

neat rows beside the plants. Inside, with the newest, most modern machines, they build Ford parts.

With the money earned, they buy that fertile forty just east of the pasture lot — families go to school — houses grow wings — barns are filled with provender and sheds with back-saving machinery.

These Ford families have one foot on the land and one in industry.

They raise food for themselves and feel secure. They know that if slack times come, farm and garden will still provide employment.

Life is pleasant in the villages. Working conditions are almost ideal. Men do better work and are proud of their contribution to Ford quality. It shows up in the fine performance and all-around dependability of the 1939 Ford cars.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Towle Announces Literary Contests

Large Number of Open Competitions Should Tend To Encourage Writing

An even greater number of writing contests will be open to the students this spring than usual, with six separate competitions offering prizes ranging up to the Atlantic Monthly essay honors. Mr. Towle feels there is greater interest in writing this year than ever before, and he is confident that the talent is superior also. Without any exaggeration, New Hampshire has been known for some time for its writing, and this year, especially during April and May, the alert and ambitious writer can find much in which he may test his skill and perhaps win literary laurels.

First of all, there is the "Student Writer". This hardy annual has a standard which is hard to equal, and each year contains the best writing of the year among the student body. This publication goes to press about April 20th.

The various contests can be divided into three categories: National, national student, and local. The first contest, which closes on March 28, is sponsored by the Quill Club, and is one of the national student class. This was postponed from February 15th.

On April 1, another national student-story contest, this time run by the "Story" magazine, closes, although local competition closes March 25. This contest is open to all students, but only two stories may be sent.

The famous "Atlantic Monthly" contests in story, verse, and essay fields, close April 8th. Entries in this contest are unlimited, but to be eligible for entrance a student must be a member of English 8 or a workshop group. Incidentally, New Hampshire won two prizes in this contest last year.

On April 15th occur the tri-state contests, also with essay, poetry, and story divisions. New Hampshire will compete with Maine and Vermont for this event, in which any student may compete; three entries are selected in each class by a committee.

The annual Pan-Hellenic contest takes place on May 15th, and will be concerned with the first constitutional amendment; this year it is particularly attractive on account of the World's Fair.

The last contest is the local Alpha Chi Omega essay contest. This competition closes on the 27th of May.

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

STRAND

DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

John Garfield - Crime School Kids
THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL

SUNDAY - MONDAY
TUESDAY

MADE FOR EACH OTHER

Carole Lombard - James Stewart

DeMar is Guest at Lambda Chi Alpha

Clarence DeMar, famous marathon runner who is at present an instructor in printing at Keene Normal School, was the guest speaker at a supper at Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity on Tuesday evening. Other guest speakers included Paul Sweet, track coach; "Chick" Justice, assistant football coach and Ed Blood, ski coach.

Besides telling of his experiences as marathon performer in the 1912, 1928 and 1932 Olympics he expressed his views on the training rules as enforced by the United States Olympic Games Committee. He believes that each star should follow his own training program and not be compelled to comply with the strict rules set down by the committee. Thus he says the men could turn in better performances.

Although 52 years old, he left Keene in the afternoon and hitch-hiked and ran to Durham. After his talk he set out for home the same way.

Mr. DeMar states that although he is getting on in years, he sees no reason for not being considered a definite threat in the B. A. A. marathon and as a candidate for the 1940 Olympic team.

FOGG LECTURES

(Continued from page 1)

for a week before Dr. Fogg and Mr. Hager arrived, the group had been studying the salient features of the biological effects of radiation.

On Saturday morning, an opportunity to visit the laboratories was afforded those attending. It was found that some of the results reported by Dr. Fogg corroborated and confirmed some observations that had been made over a period of several years by several workers.

Several students from Brown are planning to spend the summer taking courses or doing research at the university's Isles of Shoals marine zoological laboratory.

All the above mentioned contests are student contests, and should therefore be of double interest, inasmuch as there is no other campus where a student should feel he has a better chance of winning than here. Competition with free-lance writers is another matter, but there are numerous attractive possibilities this year, including a short novel contest sponsored by Scribner's magazine, and a special request from the "New Yorker" for contributions from this campus. Another opportunity is the World's Fair poetry contest.

Mr. Towle is working hard to supply the student body with detailed information of these contests, but paramount above all, he wishes to remind everyone of four points: "No student is ineligible for most of these, and all will be eagerly considered. Also, it is imperative to watch the dates. Then there is always room in the "Writer"; the chances are much better than most people think. And remember, not only are the prizes substantial — but they have for good reason frequently come to Durham."

STAR THEATRE

Newmarket

FRI. - SAT. MAR. 17 - 18

— Double Feature Program —
Gene Autry - Smiley Burnette
Western Jamboree
Patric Knowles - Rochelle Hudson
Storm Over Bengal

SUN. - MON. MAR. 19 - 20

1st Show at 7:00 Sunday Only
Loretta Young - Richard Greene
KENTUCKY

TUES. - WED. MAR. 21 - 22

Louis Hayward - Joan Fontaine
DUKE OF WEST POINT



by George Erb

Mostly to an interested observer—Dear Interested Observer—We have just finished perusing your letter of last issue, and we feel that some sort of a statement of fact is due you, since you aren't up on your whys and wherefores of the football situation as yet. If we may, we should like to call your attention to the fact that spring football did not originate at the University of New Hampshire. It was started (we believe, but you can't quote on it) at Notre Dame by the late Knute Rockne who possibly labored under the silly delusion that spring football practice gave his men a head start on their opponents in the matter of learning technique and formations. Of course, since then nearly every university in the country has adopted it, so the practice has lost its original value and it is merely continued now so that we can keep up with our opponent—not ahead of him.

Now we (you and we) agree that the purpose of football is enjoyment and physical diversion for a large group of our more rugged male students. But you, if you are a football player—I doubt that you are—you can certainly get no particular enjoyment from playing a sloppy game with the girl friend and possibly your parents, watching. And if you are at all human, you must certainly feel like hell when you walk back to the huddle to face your fellow players after a teammate has been thrown for a five yard loss because you didn't get the end. But you see, that's what spring football is for—it polishes up those fundamentals which are essential to the success of the team.

You, my dear Interested Observer, haven't even got your facts right concerning when the football season opens. For full particulars concerning the schedule, I refer you to the March 3rd issue of "The New Hampshire" where, on page three, you will find all the games listed and the dates on which they will be played. You will notice that the first game is scheduled for September 30 with Colby—and Colby is no pushover in anyone's league. Fall football camp opens ten days before registration day, and the first game follows registration by approximately one week—which certainly isn't a lot of time to whip a team into shape, teach them fundamentals and then teach them plays. If it is possible to eliminate the fundamentals, the conditioning and plays might possibly adapt themselves to this short period of time.

And spring football performs just that function. As for its interfering with other sports, we think that you will find the schedule has been worked out to the satisfaction of everyone concerned. Baseball and football are alternated in the afternoon and lacrosse practice is at night, in the cage, instead of outdoors as you feared. And at that I will say your anxiety was not without some grounding in fact because the first few practices were held on the Lewis field parking area.

You, dear friend, mention an ultimatum delivered by George Sauer to all those men who were prospective football material: that only those who reported for spring practice would have an opportunity to play in the fall. May I take this opportunity to assure you that no such pressure was brought to bear. Invitations, announcing spring practice, were sent to all those who might be interested, and it was hoped that everyone would have sufficient interest in the game to report. Those who have not reported, however, will be given every consideration, if they decide they want to play football next fall. They will be handicapped, though, due to the fact that they will lack the benefits of the extra practice this spring.

Major Buracker's Rifle Team Concludes Excellent Season

N.E.I.C.A.A. Meet Comes To New Hampshire

The varsity spring track schedule has been announced by Carl Lundholm. It features four dual meets and as a special feature, the New England Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic association's annual meet will be held in Durham. This is the first year in which this meet has been held at New Hampshire.

The schedule:
Apr. 29 Brown Providence
May 6 Northeastern Durham
May 13 R. I. State Kingston
May 19-20 N.E.I.C.A.A. meet Durham
May 27 Springfield Durham

No-Fall Ski Race Held in Franconia

The Outing Club sponsored a no-fall downhill ski race on the Copper Mine Trail on Cannon Mountain in Franconia last Tuesday. The no-fall part of the race was an innovation, in an effort to improve control and it was successful. In spite of a very icy course, there were no injuries.

The race was divided into two parts—a men's division and a women's division. The men raced on the main trail while the women's competition took place on the practice slope. Three medals were awarded in each division. The first three finishing in each event were:

Men's race: 1. Thomas Leavitt, no fall, time 1:05, gold medal; 2. Allen Hussey, no fall, time 1:55, silver medal; 3. William Brown, no fall, time 2:07, bronze medal.

Women's race: 1. Betty Brown, no fall, time 1:00, gold medal; 2. Dorothy Page, no fall, time 1:24, silver medal; 3. Dorothy Sparks, no fall, time 1:31, bronze medal.

Students Conduct School Orchestra

In line with the practice of letting students do more and more for themselves, as exemplified by the Student Concert series, the Public School music course at the University has adopted a plan which allows for greater student participation. Each week two students of the course direct the University Symphony orchestra through a portion of the rehearsal, thus giving them practice in what they will probably have to do later as a music supervisor or teacher in a public school.

The course in Public School Music is a regular course offered by the Music department and is required for all those who intend to teach music in the public schools. There is a fairly large enrollment in this, the first year of its existence. It is taught by Mr. Elmer Wilson of Nashua, who also directs the Symphony orchestra.

NOTICE

If the person who signed a letter to the Editor "Just Another Football Player" will communicate with the Editor, some arrangement will be made whereby his letter will appear in the next issue of "The New Hampshire."
The Editor.

Therefore, I trust you see that spring football is not a deadweight to the athletic department as you inferred from a rather superficial survey of the situation. Even our most conservative New England colleges consider spring football an established function. To mention only a few there are Harvard, Yale, Wesleyan, Bates, Colby and Northeastern. We meet all these teams next fall with the exception of Yale and Wesleyan. Most coaches have come to consider spring football as the most valuable part of the available practicing time, especially in the developing of new players.

I hope this answers all your questions. If there are others—and you mention that there are—please do not hesitate to let us know about them and we will do our best to clear them up for you. This department stands ready at all times to answer any intelligent questions concerning the athletic situation.

One of the most successful teams here at the University and one which receives little recognition from the student body has just completed another season. We are referring to Major Samuel Buracker's sharpshooters, otherwise known as the rifle team.

In the last three years Wildcat shooters have lost but three contests in thirty-six starts for an average of .916. In the 1937 season the team was undefeated; last year they dropped one match, that to M. I. T. by a narrow margin; and this year only Army and M. I. T. conquered the local sharpshooters. Among the victims of Major Buracker's men are Bowdoin, Northeastern, Boston university and Lowell Textile.

The captain of this year's team is Reginald Thompson, a senior in the Liberal Arts college, from Berlin.

Although the matches are not held before cheering crowds and the players don't indulge in physical combat, rifle shooting is a sport which requires steady nerves, perfect coordination and deadly accuracy. The varsity competitors are awarded letters and sweaters for rifle shooting.

For those of the student body who don't realize it, that long, low brick building without any windows behind the women's gymnasium is the range where all the home matches are shot. It is equipped with a target board, spotlight, shooting mats, and accurate .22 calibre rifles.

The candidates for the varsity squad are selected from the infantry freshman military science classes. The students with the highest scores in regular class shooting are selected to compete for freshman medals. They enter into special shooting in the afternoon and the three highest scores are awarded gold, silver and bronze medals respectively. These three winners and a few other good shooters are invited to practice with the varsity gunmen and thus they are trained for intercollegiate matches.

Chess Club Beats Exeter Opponents

Winning by a score of 5 to 2 the University of New Hampshire Chess club met the Chess club of Phillips Exeter academy in a tournament match on Saturday afternoon, March 11. This match was the first outside meeting of the year for the club.

Playing in regular tournament style, the first man of the New Hampshire team played the first man of the Exeter team, and so on through the seven members of each student team. Supplementing the personnel of the two teams were two faculty members on each side. The faculty members for New Hampshire were Herbert F. Rudd, professor of philosophy, and Irving F. Hobby, instructor of political science, both of whom won their respective contests.

The members of the New Hampshire team are as follows: Wayne Dowst, '40; John S. Stubbe, '41; George Gordon, '42; Richard Dent, '42; David Holt, '41; Joe C. Kay, '39; and Ralph L. Roberts, '41. The officers of the club are Wayne Dowst, president; Louis McDonough, secretary.

Broadcasts

Over WHEB, Portsmouth

Saturday, March 18 — 9:45. 4-H Club of the Air, Earl Clark, acting assistant country club agent, Rockingham county.

Sunday, March 19 — 2:00 - 2:30. University Hour. Professor Donald H. Chapman, geology department.

Monday, March 20 — 12:15. Book Review, prepared by Miss Shirley Barker of the library staff, and read by Professor Robert G. Webster, English department.

Monday, March 20 — 1:00. Farm Program: F. A. Purington, county agricultural agent, Rockingham county.

Tuesday, March 21 — 12:15. Gardening the Year 'Round: "Spray Materials and Equipment", C. O. Rawlings, extension horticulturist, and C. R. Cross foreman, Horticultural Farm.

Tuesday, March 21 — 1:00. New Hampshire Farm Reporter.

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