

The New Hampshire

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UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, MARCH 21, 1939.

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Chemistry Seniors Plan Inspection

The annual inspection trip for the seniors majoring in chemistry will take place this year during the spring vacation, from March 27th to March 30th. These trips, made to industrial plants and chemical laboratories, serve to illustrate the actual application of the science, and give the students a valuable insight to industrial chemical apparatus.

This year, the chemists will visit: The Atlantic Gelatin company, a division of General Foods, at Woburn; the Revere Sugar Refinery; Lever Bros. factory, in Cambridge; the Boston Woven Hose and Rubber Co., also at Cambridge. The Merrimac Chemical Co., at Everett, will provide a highlight of the trip.

The Colonial Beacon oil refinery, a division of the Standard Oil, will also be included in the Everett portion of the itinerary. At the Eastern Gas and Fuel plant, it is hoped a view of the coke ovens will be available. The Boston Consolidated Gas Co., where the manufacture of water gas and producer gas is carried out, and the Mystic Iron Works, where the chemists will see a blast furnace in operation, will conclude the trip.

In charge of the tour will be Dr. Charles M. Mason and Dr. O. T. Zimmerman, associate professor of chemical engineering. Students making the trip include: James Batchelder, James Carroll, Frederick Clark, Kenneth Donle, Nathan Eastman, Carroll Haseltine, Karol Hujzak, Herbert Hultgren, Allen Hussey, Thomas Kichline, Emory Kimball, Henry Lawler, Francis Morin, Wiley Pickett, Edward Read, Russell Richardson, Leland Robinson, Gordon Tibbetts, Peter Urban and Wilfred Wilson.

Physics Department Boasts Several Colorful Figures

by George Erb

The Physics department is one of the largest in the college of engineering, that is, as far as the number of students enrolled go. You've heard the Englishman's boast that the sun never sets on the British flag—well, there isn't a single hour of any day that goes by that there isn't a physics class of some kind in progress. The department boasts of one full professor, an associate professor, three assistant professors and an instructor, and yet, there is not one single physics major in the whole university. Which is all very unconventional or what have you.

Physics 7, 8, is the well known stumbling block of engineers. It is required of all sophomores in engineering, but one sees a rather large number of juniors taking the course because they were unable to pass the first time over the route. According to Assistant Professor Irvin Solt, however, Physics 7, 8 is not a difficult course; it merely makes you think. It does make you think, but awfully hard, so hard that at times one becomes rather resentful of the fact that there is a physics department. Which is probably one reason for the lack of physics majors.

For the uninitiated (Liberal Arter and Aggies), Physics 7, 8 deals with the fundamental principles of mechanics, wave motion, sound light, and electricity. It is primarily intended for engineering majors (to discourage them perhaps?), although it is open to anyone who possesses the prerequisites (mathematics 3 or 6 in advance, mathematics 7, 8 in parallel, courage and pa-

Student Council Message

Dartmouth has its "As the Backs Go Tearing By" and "Dartmouth's in Town Again", Harvard has its "Fair Harvard", Yale its "Boola Boola", Notre Dame its "Victory Song" and Wisconsin the ever famous "On Wisconsin". New Hampshire has its "On to Victory", "Let's Give Three Cheers for the Blue", and "Cheer Boys", but these songs do not have the drive that the songs of the above named colleges have. That is why the Student Council is running its present song contest. The Council is looking for a stirring marching song, one that is apt to send those chills down your spine when the team comes running onto the field next season and the band swings into that most important march. It is the opinion of the Council that somewhere in the ranks of the student body and the alumni there is enough talent, combined or individual to produce a song of the type we are after. We also feel that the cash prize of \$15 is an added incentive for those who have the talent but lack the spirit to do the work voluntarily. We are asking all those who are intending to participate in this contest and have not already submitted their names to Jack Hanlon or Dick Nellson. The contest will close April 21. All contestants are allowed outside help in arranging and harmony technicalities of their compositions. We are not planning to have an overflow of masterpieces but we do hope to select one that will satisfy the student body's musical desires.

Jack Hanlon, Chairman.

Dick Nellson.

"Berkeley Square" Performed in Keene

Mask and Dagger Begins Preparations for New Play With Tryouts This Week

On Thursday, March 16, Professor Hennessy took his actors and actresses to Keene for the final performance of "Berkeley Square". The Mask and Dagger production was under the auspices of the Keene Rotary Club and was put on in the Colonial Theatre. The play proved to be entirely successful, being staged before a packed house.

Now that "Berkeley Square" is over, Mr. Hennessy turns his thoughts to his new production, "You Can't Take It With You", which will be staged sometime during the middle of May. There will be eighteen parts in the cast, and try-outs will be on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, at 7 o'clock in Murkland instead of Friday as was previously printed. The moving picture version of the famous Broadway hit was shown at the Franklin Theater Monday and Tuesday, and tickets were given to the officers of Mask and Dagger by Mr. Stewart, manager of the local theater.

Professor Hennessy, who directs Mask and Dagger productions has been asked to be a judge at the annual play contest to be held at Dartmouth college on March 28. This contest is sponsored by the fraternities at Hanover each year. This year the directors of dramatics at Williams and Middlebury colleges, and the University of New Hampshire were selected as the judges.

State Coaches Form New Organization at Durham Meeting

Tentative Plans Drawn Up For Selection of Teams in State Basketball Tourney

The first annual New Hampshire Interscholastic Coaches Association meeting is now history. The conference, first of its kind in the state, produced several changes in the present method of conducting the interscholastic basketball tournament and also resulted in the formation of a permanent organization.

Perhaps the creation of a permanent coaches association was the most important development. Such an annual conference will give all the athletic directors and instructors of the state an opportunity to discuss problems which are common to all or to discuss individual problems which may be solved by someone present. The opportunity was enthusiastically welcomed by all the coaches since it has never before been offered.

Hubert McDonough of Manchester was elected president of the organization; Ransome Garrett, Berlin, vice-president; John Clark, Peterborough, secretary; and Francis Tate, Portsmouth, treasurer. An executive committee, headed by Carl Lundholm of the University was also appointed to draw up a constitution and by-laws for the association. Also, committees were appointed for each sport to take care of schedule arrangements.

A tentative plan was drawn up at this meeting for making the basketball tournament selections. The first change will be the dividing of the state secondary schools into three classes, instead of two as has been the custom. Then, teams will be selected on a point basis, that is, three points will be awarded for a class A victory, two points for a class B victory, and one for a class C victory. Each team, in order to become eligible for selection, must play at least ten opponents in its own class.

The meeting was climaxed by a banquet in the evening with President Engelhardt and Dr. Frederick Maroney of Columbia addressing the assembled coaches. Both struck as the keynotes

(Continued on page 4)

Ruth Holbrook Heard in Second of New Series

University Student Gives Radio Speech

John P. Hall, senior at the university, has been signally honored in having been chosen to speak on an hour radio broadcast from Manchester tonight at 8:30 P.M., on the subject, "Relief—Whose Responsibility?" The program is under the joint sponsorship of the Manchester City club and the Manchester Institute of Arts and Sciences, and will be broadcast over Station WFEA. The program will include talks by four speakers, followed by the members of the studio audience.

Mr. Hall, who is supervisor of the Great Bay Writer's Project at the University and also teaches classes in English and Government at the Durham N.Y.A. training center will reflect the N.Y.A. viewpoint on this subject of relief. He is well qualified to speak on this subject in that he has been a supervisor for some time and has had much valuable experience, having initiated at the university the first Writer's Project ever sponsored by the National Youth Administration.

Mr. Hall is a major in economics and is an honor student both in his own fields and others. He is a resident of Center Barnstead, having come to New Hampshire from Boston, Mass., and is a former student of Harvard university.

Skerry Continues Yacht Club Talks

Jack Skerry will speak on the nomenclature of the boat and rules of the road at the Yacht Club's Shore School, Thursday evening, in the Commons Trophy Room at eight o'clock. This is the third of the series, dealing with the technique of sailing, which the Yacht Club is sponsoring.

This season's racing schedule is being planned and will soon be announced. Tickets for the races may be purchased from Robert Young at Commons, Mary Lou Stearns at Smith, Sue Malsch at Scott, Janet Ford at Congreve, K. Brighton at Hetzel and Fairchild, Alan Campbell at Phi Mu Delta, Dan Sweet at Theta Chi, Norman Wilder at Sigma Beta, Charles Burleigh at S. A. E., Jack Skerry at Phi Delta Upsilon, Carleton Brown at T. K. E., Albert Edgerly at A. G. R., Bill Brown at K. S., Rosamond Merrill at Theta Upsilon, and Anna Baum at Alpha Xi Delta.

Song Contest Close Deferred one Week

The date for the song contest sponsored by the Senior Skulls, originally scheduled for May 17, will be held one week later, Wednesday, May 24, due to a conflict with a student concert in Murkland hall on the former date.

The contest for a title for the song competition has attracted so many entries of such high quality that the judges have as yet been unable to pick the winner. Announcement as to their selection will be made in this Friday's edition of "The New Hampshire."

The cups offered by the Skulls for the song competition are on exhibit at the College Pharmacy.

Graduate Student Presents Program of Piano Music In Murkland Auditorium

This evening at eight o'clock, Ruth Louise Holbrook, a graduate student of the university, will present a concert of piano music at Murkland auditorium under the auspices of the Lectures and Concerts committee.

A remarkably accomplished and experienced pianist, Miss Holbrook has played in various capacities: as soloist, accompanist for singers and instrumental soloists, and for the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs at this university. She has also played in the New Hampshire Symphony orchestra.

Miss Holbrook was born in Manchester, N. H., where she began studying the piano under Mrs. Glenna Dewey Daggett when only nine years old; after two years she continued her lessons with Maurice Hoffman, Jr. She graduated from the Keene High school in 1933. The following year she did post-graduate work there. While in Keene, she played in the school orchestra, and accompanied the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs and the School Chorus under the direction of Arthur T. Coogan, and also did radio broadcasting.

Miss Holbrook attended Skidmore College from which she graduated in 1938. She took the music curriculum, majored in the piano and minored in the harp. Her musical activities there consisted of accompanying soloists, playing in a trio, and singing in the Skidmore College women's chorus. She

(Continued on page 4)

Chemistry Show at James Auditorium

The Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry society, will hold a chemistry show in James on Wednesday evening at 7:30. The chemical open house last year was quite popular, and it is hoped that tomorrow's event will attract as many visitors. Everyone is welcome; the exhibit is strictly non-technical. Refreshments will be served.

The graduate students will perform some of the chemical demonstrations, which should prove the art of black magic not altogether lost. The research activities being carried out in the building will also be demonstrated, and visitors will have an opportunity to inspect the apparatus. The newest methods of soil determination will be a feature of the chemical exhibits.

Short skits will be given in the auditorium at 8:00 and 9:00. A contest will be held in which students will attempt to identify substances by their smell, or other physical characteristics. Prizes will be awarded the winners of this event.

A complete schedule of events will be included on the program given at the door.

Correction

Tryouts for the forthcoming Mask and Dagger production, "You Can't Take It With You", will be held on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week at 7:00 P. M., rather than on Wednesday and Friday, as stated in the last issue of "The New Hampshire."

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DURHAM, N. H., MAR. 21, 1939

BAND

Friday night at the Women's Gymnasium the University Band is sponsoring another dance. The purpose of this dance is to raise funds which will be used to defray costs of new band uniforms.

This dance deserves the support of each and every student whether he dances or not. The band is one of the biggest and best advertisements the college can have. It will be seen in possibly four states next fall by several thousands of people. It is not unreasonable to suppose that many people will judge the University of New Hampshire by the appearance and ability of the band.

The band's ability to play satisfactorily and to march and form letters well has never been questioned. Nothing but complimentary remarks have been heard about it along these lines. In 1935 it was said to have been the best band to appear in the Harvard stadium with the exception of the Harvard band itself. That same year when it performed on Alumni Field at Boston College, followers of the B. C. team said it was the best band they saw all year.

There is no doubt or question as to the ability of the band. However, the appearance of the outfit is quite another thing.

For two or three years the band itself has been interested in securing for itself better uniforms, something more distinctive and collegiate. The old blue sweaters and white trousers which they have had for years is unsatisfactory to say the least. There never was any sort of uniformity to this attire; the shades of blue varied from black to sky-blue. The "white" trousers varied from pure white to a dirty yellow flannel.

The band itself is taking the initiative on this project, which by the way should be the responsibility of the athletic department it would seem, and are running a series of dances whereby they may raise the necessary money.

Up to now the band has approximately \$50 in its treasury. Several organizations have volunteered money to the fund, but at any rate the total will fall far short of the necessary amount.

The proposed uniform will cost approximately \$15 for each member of the band. As a rule the band consists of about 60 members during the football season. Thus it will take about \$1000 dollars to outfit the band and furnishings to go with it. A military uniform will cost \$25.00.

It is the duty of every student in the school who can honestly afford it to go to the dance Friday night and give as much support as possible. The band is doing its part.

WILL YOU DO YOURS? ? ?

AGGIE NOTES

Mr. Ernest Gould, '34, who is now with the New Hampshire Fish and Game department, attended a meeting of the Forestry club on March 16 and explained his investigation of the management of the ring-necked pheasant in this state. This project, which is set up under the provisions of the Pittman-Robertson Act, is one of the most important pheasant research problems in New England.

The meeting was well-attended and considerable interest was shown in the method of tagging pheasants so that the individual bird can be recognized, sometimes as far as 400 feet away.

Mr. Norman Higgins, '38, and Mr. Norman Wilder, '39, are going to assist Mr. Gould in this field this summer. They will observe not only the activities of the pheasants, but also the growth and development of a large number of food plants which are being set out as a part of the experiment.

Professor L. C. Swain spoke at a meeting of the Rockingham Youth club at Kingston on March 16 on the subject, "Opportunities in Forestry". A recent checkup by Mr. Swain showed that every forestry graduate is employed, almost all of them in the field of forestry.

What the Grads Are Doing

Roger W. Plummer, Truxton Central School, teaching agriculture, Truxton, N. Y.; Henry B. Pokigo, one year army duty, Fort Wright, N. Y.; Jacquelyn M. Pridham, social worker, Industrial School, Manchester, N. H.; Homer Priest, studying advanced chemistry, Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.; Dexter Putnam, graduate assistant, U.N.H. Dairy Department; Carl S. Rice, U. S. Naval Service Aviation Base, Pensacola, Fla.; Charles E. Richardson, United Finish Co., Peabody, Mass.; George Ricker, E. R. Ricker, construction work, Berwick, Me.; Ruth Robinson, U.N.H. Business office; Mabel E. Rodgers, teaching home economics, Sunapee, N. H. High School; Francis Rosinsky, one year army duty, Fort McKinley, Me.; Oscar L. Rossi, Cost Estimating Dept., Trumbull Electric Manufacturing Co., Plainville, Ct.; Channing Sawyer, W.P.A. laborer, Wilmot, N. H.; Humphrey Scannell, Firemen's Insurance Co. of Newark, Manchester, N. H. branch; John Sculos, general manager, Maridor, Inc., Framingham, Mass.; F. H. Shepherd, apprentice, F. S. Shepherd, Tilton, N. H.; Mary E. Sherburne, English and sciences, Nute High School, Milton, N. H.; Lester E. Simonds, investigator, Dun & Bradstreet, Manchester, N. H.



by A.B.C.

Ye Olde Column of Cracks opens this week with five shamrocks for the Newman Club to be awarded for something different in the line of Saturday night shuffle sessions, with the emphasis on uniqueness. Father O'Connor and Co. added to the students' general good time by passing out hats, horns, etc. Decorated with the colors of green and white, the old gym smiled down on a gay crowd made up of new flames, old ashes and several sparks.

First and foremost, Bill Hall and Mary Sarson happily tripped the light fantastic while the populace wondered where Coach Charlie was. . . . Mel Fontaine squired Libby Drowns. . . . Bob Lang was a bit dazzled by Lois Richardson's Irish dress. . . . Fred Wilson, after Friday-nighting with Ginny Parker, returned with Ruth Stoughton. . . . George McCaffrey certainly stood out, and we mean stood out—when he appeared with a bright green hat. . . . Reddy Fox was in his prime as he swung it out. . . . The baseball club was represented by Tootie Plante and Sparky Adams, erstwhile keystone sackers, with a Congreve Blind and Anne Carlisle, respectively. . . . Frosh Lapeza was with Barb Nelson. . . . Dover can't be so far because Ray Doyle transported Becky Williams to the shuffle. . . . Al Lucier, bum leg and all, was taking quite an interest in Father O'Connor's sister. . . . Dick Ives and Kay Ahern looked quite happy. . . . Brad's fashion plate, Art McDermott, had a hot little number, or so the thermometer on her coat said.

Jim Garvey returned to the McNulty league. Harry "Jessie" Haines is at the Hood House while Jahoda and Co. go to the Hinterlands skiing. . . . Who are the six girls over at Commons who are taking a special diet to lose weight, but immediately after their meals, rush downtown for sundaes? . . . Some thought that it was one of Hitler's tanks; but it was only Al Little's "Thunder jug" A-59-H rolling along Garrison trying to get Bev and Ruth in on time.

Poor Ada Nudd has to sit on a book up at the libe to see over the desk. . . . Can it be that Dyke Williams is giving Phil Richards a run by stepping out with Miss Malsch. . . . Marie Carson has now added Peter to her list. . . . Jane Rich and Bill Rivers reunited by taking in both dances. . . . Did Al Lucier come with the Alpha Xi's new vic? . . . John Fecke appeared with Louise Webb's sister while room-mate Russell came along with Libby Kinsman. . . . Fred Gilgun was back with Ruth Sweasey.

Several grads appeared over the week-end. Among them were Les Simonds, Duke Scannell, and Jim Scudder. . . . Ruth Durning, Ruth Sweasey, Bev Rowell, Ruth Buckley and their boys were guests of Donna and Ken over the week-end. . . . Al Roper is out again as he squires Ada Nudd. . . . Caroline Napier went to the vic dance Friday with one fellow and came home with another. . . . "Mickey Rooney" Wentzel and Lynn Whitmyre went down to Jackson over the week-end. . . . How many have seen the Phi Mu Delta gas pump up in their front room? . . . Sigma Beta gave the campus quite a laugh over their missions last Saturday. . . . And we leave you for another week with your guess for the Junior Prom band, now that it has been chosen.

Soph Hop Notice

There will be a meeting of the decoration committee for the Sophomore Hop, tonight at 8:00 P.M., in Room 14, Murkland. The tickets for the dance are now ready and may be obtained from members of the sophomore class. Any members of the sophomore class wishing to enter the ticket-selling contest may secure tickets from Charles Craig, Commons, or Sumner Fellman, Hetzel hall.

TO THE EDITOR

I stand corrected. Also I must congratulate you on your staff. Your columnist George Erb is certainly to be commended for his desire for accuracy in others. September 30 is a long way from being October. That game will start nine hours and a half before October comes in. He is also to be congratulated on his football ability. Let me see—when did he get his letter in football? Friend Erb, how does it feel to miss the end, and before I get off this accuracy subject, since when did twelve days constitute "approximately a week"? (Would you loan me approximately seven dollars? That's 12 or two—in your precise language.)

The present satisfactory arrangement in the Field House results in freshman lacrosse players getting in the dorms from practice after eleven o'clock at night, varsity players getting in at nine-thirty. Track is confined to a narrow area outside the nets. This space is almost twenty feet wide on one side of the cage; it's hardly two on the other sides.

I am not so stupid that I can't see that the Field House isn't large enough to look after every sport at once. I am sincerely thankful that we have as much as we do. What I am griping about is the use that is being made of the facilities we do have. Is that clear?

Now this spring football business: While all I can produce in the way of written evidence of pressure on the players to force them to come out is a little note saying that chances won't be any good in the fall if they don't come out now, I will swear, and produce witnesses, too, to hearing Coach George Sauer say that anyone not reporting for spring practice might as well not come out in the fall!

To cut this short, and to facilitate a concise reply, the whole matter boils down to (an smells in the process) the one question, is the athletic department pooling its resources to get a winning football team, and sacrificing all other sports as a result, or has it just forgotten that there are other things in life besides winning football games? Incidentally the excuse that all the other colleges do it is no good. Some people eat worms.

Still An Interested Observer.

TO THE EDITOR

I am also "an interested observer" greatly interested in any explanation the athletic department has to offer for the conditions mentioned in last Tuesday's issue—which weren't exaggerated! There are plenty of others who would like to have these things explained, and not by any columnist—"Bull" writer or otherwise. That first letter was written by a fellow who began playing football in 1930. He is thirty pounds lighter than the average college lineman, yet when he was assigned to "take out an end" that end was out! Incidentally, Erb, can you lead an off-tackle play, and guarantee that the defensive fullback will be out of the play? He can, and has.

Sincerely,

Another concerned.

Getchell Attends Meeting at Boston

Edward L. Getchell, associate professor of Mechanical Engineering, represented Carl Lundholm, acting Director of Athletics, at the fourth annual meeting of the New England Intercollegiate Hockey Association, held at the University Club in Boston on Saturday.

The trophy emblematic of the championship was presented to the coach of the Boston University team. Two rule changes concerning tie games and banning freshmen from varsity competition, were also made.

RECENT EVENTS

by George Edson

The formation of a national committee of 53 leading American scientists and educators to campaign for the preservation and extension of democracy and intellectual freedom, was announced by its chairman, Professor Franz Boas, at the first meeting of the New York chapter, held at Columbia university Saturday night.

Called the American Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom, the committee includes three Nobel Prize winners, Professor Robert A. Millikan of the California Institute of Technology, Professor Arthur H. Compton of the University of Chicago, and Professor Harold C. Urey of Columbia university; five college presidents, Frank Baker of Milwaukee State Teachers college, George Frasier of the Colorado State college of Education, Frank Graham of the University of North Carolina, Frank Kingdon of the University of Newark, and Marion Park of Bryn Mawr college. The committee also includes nine college and university deans, the president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Professor Wesley Mitchell of Columbia, and the president-elect, Professor Walter Cannon of the Harvard Medical School.

Professor Boas stated: "Thousands of college and school teachers throughout the country have expressed a desire to join together in a campaign of education for democracy. We are pledged to protect and extend intellectual freedom, to strengthen our appreciation of the long and glorious heritage of American democracy, to combat propaganda for racial or religious discrimination or intolerance."

SOPH DANCE PLANS

The plans for the Sophomore Three Ring Hop are progressing rapidly. Already arrangements are under way to secure the outstanding circus performers in the business. Scouts in wildest Africa are out trapping for their rhinoceri and hippopotami; not to mention lions, panthers, and zebras.

The various committees are all working hard. These committees are representative of the entire campus, as each sorority, fraternity, and dormitory has a member on one of the committees. Plans come from the decoration committee for a huge balloon ceiling as part of the circus effect.

The publicity committee announces a ticket-selling campaign to be carried on. The worthy person, whatever his class, who sells the most tickets, will be awarded two tickets. Those wishing to compete for the prize, may secure tickets from Charlie Craig, general chairman, or Sumner Fellman, publicity chairman.

FRANKLIN

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Juvenile Delinquency Topic Of Prof. Coulter's Broadcast

Editor's Note: Through the cooperation of the University Broadcasting service "The New Hampshire" will bring to its readers reviews of lectures on current affairs by prominent persons. See other columns for University Radio programs.

"Great parental expectations will center around the 8,000 babies who will be born in New Hampshire during 1939", said Dr. Charles W. Coulter, professor of Sociology, to introduce a speech of Juvenile delinquency given on the University Hour over WHEB last Wednesday.

"These babies will be potential of almost any achievement or almost any human degradation. Three per cent of them will enter the professions and become ministers, teachers, lawyers, and judges. One of them may become governor of his state or president of his country. There will be solid, dependable citizens for whom New Hampshire is noted — the salt of the earth. But barring a radical change in our mode of living, the hard tables of statistics show that approximately 240 will be feeble-minded and 245 will be insane. This we can not entirely prevent. Four hundred and eighty, however will not complete the eighth grade in school. This situation we could rectify by providing opportunity schools as has been done in some other states. What concerns us chiefly is that about 240 of the 8,000 will clear through the courts as juvenile delinquents before they reach the age of 18. Two hundred and forty-eight more will become offenders later in life.

"This is the sad truth about the babies to be born in New Hampshire during 1939, and the still sadder truth is that none of these babies will be born a delinquent. We are going to make them so by our indifference, our misunderstanding, and neglect. Juvenile delinquency, unlike feeble-mindedness or insanity, is definitely under our control.

"It is fitting to inquire about our present practices and our future plans in reference to the threatening delinquency of these children. Shall we continue on the fallacious assumption that all young people must sow their wild oats, that they will come to their

senses bye and bye, and shall we hope for the best and deal with the delinquents as best we can after they have been developed? I interpret the temper of the great majority of New Hampshire citizens as favoring an aggressively preventive program. This is evident in the recent legislation setting up a state department of probation to deal with juvenile and adult offenders. We have had a skeletal system since 1907; we have had a juvenile court system since the legislation of 1913 which provided for one judge in a country to hear cases in a special session for children. Obviously complete clinical and social investigation was impossible.

"It was a long step forward in 1937 when a state probation committee was inaugurated with a Director and four officers at the insistence of a group of socially minded citizens and Governor Murphy. It was their business to facilitate the work in all the courts as well as to cooperate with courts which have separate probation officers.

"For a year they have investigated children gathering data on all phases of his life. The court deals with the boy in the light of these factors. He may be sent to an institution or placed on probation with the purpose of changing his attitudes. It speaks well for the efficiency of the board that only 11 of its entire 465 cases did not respond to treatment.

"This is a step in the right direction but it does not allay parental fears. No parent wants his child before the court at all. It seems to me that there are three main points of relationship at which a parent must safeguard his own children. The first of these is in the family, particularly before the age of seven years. It is in these plastic impressionable, educational years that the personality sets are established. The second relationship is in the school. The third is in the play group or gang. The boy will always be a member of a gang whether it be Hogan's Wildcats or the Boy Scouts. If the child's family, school and recreational activities and associations are wholesome no parent need fear for the delinquency of his child."

PHYSICS DEPT.

(Continued from page 1)

in the text. We think, however, that Professor Howes has always harbored a secret desire to become a railroad engineer, because every train that passes by seems to fascinate him. We can sympathize with him, though, because we have always harbored the same secret desire ourselves.

And then there is Assistant Professor William H. Hartwell whose Saturday morning experimental lectures are really masterpieces. The lecture is the type where several pieces of apparatus are set up and demonstrated with appropriate explanations throughout the demonstration. Well, Mr. Hartwell can keep his class laughing at witty side remarks he makes, and, at the same time, get across his information. And we would suggest you consult with Professor Hartwell concerning your next year's Christmas shopping — he really has some excellent ideas as demonstrated in his lecture before Christmas vacation this fall, when he suggested giving a hydraulic ram to your little brother, or a bouncing ball on the end of a blow-pipe to the girl friend. Practical suggestions, that's what they are.

But Assistant Professor Irvin H. Solt is really no slouch at delivering these Saturday morning demonstrations. He's the one who sets up all the apparatus, so he really knows what makes it tick. Mr. Solt is the experimental genius of the department and is generally accepted to be the best of the laboratory instructors. He derives genuine pleasure from discovering something new and the student who can find a few things out for himself is always more popular with Mr. Solt. He is well known in the department as a man of frank opinions, and also as a man who is very outspoken with them. His frankest and most outspoken statement to date has to do with the attitude of the department towards the students, "You'll find us almost human—sometimes."

The little short man with the smile is Professor Moran. He's the one who took your freshman picture (remem-

ber?). Mr. Moran is the official University photographer, and teaches the courses offered here in that subject. Then, of course, there is Assistant Professor Raymond Starke who takes care of the baby physics, and Harold "Smiles" Leavitt who instructs the architects in physics.

If one looks in the University catalogue, he will find in the two paragraphs explaining the function of the physics department this line. "The aim of the department is to develop student minds capable of doing independent thinking in the science of physics." Which sums up the objectives of the department but still doesn't explain why it has no majors.

COACHES' MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

of their talks, the idea that athletics ought to be something that can be carried by the student into life, and not just something that ends upon graduation from school. President Engelhardt advised against an over amount of stress being laid upon certain sports to the extent that they injure the student more than they help him.

Dr. Maroney expressed six objectives that he thought should be the aim of all coaches and instructors of physical education. He stated that the coach should provide opportunity for the student to improve his social relations and his critical thinking from athletics. Then he should also develop self-expression, knowledge, skill, and a healthy body. He laid considerable emphasis on the fact that athletics should not be conducted for the benefit of those few who are capable of making some team but should also include those who possess interest but lack native ability.

Notice

There will be a meeting of the Short Story Work Shop at the home of Professor Towle on Thursday evening, at eight o'clock. On Friday evening at the same time, there will be a meeting of the Poetry Work Shop.

Ramblings

by M. K.

Literary Editor's note: The following has written a propos the Munich crisis. In the light of recent events in Czechoslovakia, it was thought that it should be printed at this time.

We are immortal in our contemplation of that which is immortal. We are immortal because our souls are immortal. Plato, in his "Phaedo", said, the soul is eternal, enjoying a happy existence, after removing, at death, the encumbrance of a material body. Thus are we, youths, immortal, for not yet has the soul succumbed to the ravages of material frailties. Youthful bodies are lusty, vigorous, free, in harmony with the transcendental spirit. We do not yield to old age's infirmities of mind and body for though we know of them we have them not, and thus dismiss them. We cannot conceive of death's happening to us because, "from the plenitude of our youthful being, we can't change all at once to dust and ashes. We can't feel the virile passion, ceaseless motion, and progress—be and do all this, and then, in a moment, be nothing. The thought is incredible, revolting." Thus has youth his feeling of immortality; thus is death so alien to his thoughts.

Coincidental with immortality is idealism. With some it is art, with some, love; with some, truth is pre-eminent. Nor are these in any way apart. Inextricably interwoven are the virtues, the arts, love, in a beautiful, and eternal group. As the Good was the Eternal with Plato, so is the Good, and all its ramifications, the Eternal for idealistic youth. With age comes a jaded outlook, and a jaundiced eye. Idealism doesn't, can't last long in a grossly material world. Love endures, but it is not the vigorous youthful love which denies imperfections; truth endures, but it has been blighted by necessary, crafty practices of the economic world, unknown to a greater extent to youth; art endures, but age views it with a weary eye, and feels not the vibrancy inherent. Idealism is completely gone, with the advent of age, because man tires of rationalizing, and reconciling opposing elements.

Immortality and defeatism. Is America, is the world going defeatist? Uncle Dudley, editorial writer of the "Boston Globe", recently wanted to know if youth was becoming defeatist. No, my good sir, no. Not so long as the same sinews and the same red blood, as were part of our founding fathers, are part of present day American youth—and they are—will we adopt a defeatist complex. They've tried to foist it on us. The pre-war generation, the politicians, and other selfish interests, have made their machinations so that we should forget our feeling of immortality, our idealism, our lusty revelling in life's pleasures, which keep us young, and resign ourselves to an inexorable, age-bringing fate. But we won't yield; not while there's a spark of youthful idealism left, we won't. You can't fool us, Mr. Chamberlain, (Even though you have fooled yourself). You may have hoodwinked age, but not us. If it had been we at Munich, there would have been no surrendering of democracy, and the ideal of liberty.

These are trying times and we can't too severely censure conservative age for yielding to a Hitler, or a Mussolini; for wanting to keep out of vigorous action, or progress, choosing to lapse into decadence. But let them not frighten youth. If youth is defeatist it will stand by. But it will not stand by, I know.

Age has tried to foist a complex of fear and wavering indecision on the world's youth. Age has also surrendered the Rhineland and Austria and Czechoslovakia to a ruthless imperialism. The complexes of age will not be those of youth if these complexes stifle freedom and beauty. The sole complex of youth will be that of the ideal dear to the hearts of the young men Colonial America of the French Revolution, of all liberated souls. We will fight vigorously and with all our power to nullify the consummation of his "Drang nach Osten". Let Hitler take notice that the youth of the world will not be stifled and will not yield longer to oppression. These are not platitudes nor empty phrases but they are betoken action which will not swerve from its purpose.

Literary Notes

Harry Hatchell, last year's winner of the "Atlantic Monthly" story contest, and now editor of the new magazine "Newtonic", visited the campus recently. Encouraged already by two publishers, he is busy with a first novel.

John Starie, '35, prominent on "The New Hampshire" and as a scholar and writer while in college, recently had a poem in the magazine "Yankee." He is teaching junior-college history at Tilton.

Shirley Barker, '34, recently had another of her poems printed in the "Saturday Review of Literature." She is becoming known locally for her apt and often pointed verse "reviews" in the "Library Lantern" and about the state for the weekly book reviews which are broadcast over Station WHEB and then printed in several newspapers.

George Abbe, '33, author of "Voices in the Square" also visited in town recently, and reports the approval of his new novel by his publishers. It will probably appear in the fall.

Ed. O'Gara, now sub-master at Lisbon High School, who was known far and wide for his boxing while on the campus (he graduated in 1926) has been busy with writing recently, and has over a hundred thousand words done on his own novel. It has been read enthusiastically by a publisher, and will doubtless be published when finished, and join the growing ranks of publications in New Hampshire's little school.

RUTH HOLBROOK

(Continued from page 1)

was a member of the music club and president during her senior year.

At present, Miss Holbrook is doing graduate work in education at the University of New Hampshire. While here, in addition to her solo work, she has been playing in the symphony orchestra and Men's and Women's Glee Clubs.

The program is as follows:
Sonata in C minor, op. 13, "Pathétique", Beethoven
Polonaise in E flat minor, op. 26, no. 2, Chopin
Nocturne in B minor, op. 9, no. 1, Chopin
Valse in A flat major, op. 34, no. 1, Chopin
Cracovienne Fantastique, Op. 14, no. 6, Paderewski
La Fille aus Cheveuxdelin, Debussy
Polichinelle, op. 3, no. 4, Rachmaninoff

Sailing Enthusiasts Nurse Hopes of Successful Season

by Martha Holt

With spring sending in advance notices, and the memories of salt breezes of the ocean, and more particularly of Great Bay blowing over Durham, the interest and activity of the sea-minded have been centered in the Yacht club. Though this club is one of the younger clubs on campus, it has the largest membership and its history is that of a club which, through membership and its history is that of a club which, though looking forward to a successful season this spring, has had its joys and sorrows.

The Yacht club was first organized in the fall of 1936. Its founder was Robert Nellson. A short school was inaugurated and successfully carried on. In November the club entered its first crew in the Boston Dinghy club Challenge Regatta, sponsored by and held at M. I. T. This is the largest intercollegiate regatta in the country.

The following year some of the leading members of the club were lost through graduation, and the club became dormant for a while. However through the interest and work of "Skip" Glover, the club was again launched in the fall of 1937. A notice in "The New Hampshire" announced that Charlie Maynard would take charge of a meeting. From among a very small number of members, interest soon spread over the campus and the club was again active.

With the aid of a faculty advisory committee, consisting of "Skip" Glover, Harold Leavitt, Colonel Putney, and Harold Loveren, the club made great advances. Mrs. Henry Clapp has now taken the place of Colonel Putney, who is in Panama. The administration of the university has also offered its advice and aid to the club.

With money loaned by a number of



Broader Campus

Final examinations are given only once every four years in German colleges.

Many of the Chinese colleges have been bombed by the Japanese, and the students have been forced to hold classes in caves and bomb-proof cellars away from the war zone.

Brown university authorities have reported unusual success of a "vagabonding scheme"—a plan by which students may drop into various courses in which they are not registered to watch experiments and to listen to lectures.

—(ACP)

The University of Texas has a collection of hair from the heads of famous writers, statesmen, etc. (ACP)

The University of Kentucky is closed to negroes, due to the state constitution which prohibits negroes from attending white schools. A conference of white and negro educators has met with Governor Chandler of Kentucky, and is trying to change this tradition of the South, although it will be necessary to file suit to test the present law.

University of Kansas students are voting for a new type of queen—they'll elect an intelligence queen. (ACP)

Seniors of Northeastern university will celebrate their graduation by visiting the World's Fair, and spending three days in New York. Travel, hotel expenses, and admission to the Fair will be paid by the class treasury.

There's a time in every college student's life when he discovers the truth: It's too early for Spring fever, And it's not a native quirk— But we have just discovered— We're Allergic to all work!

members, the club went shopping for boats. A contract was made with the Centre Boat Company of North Andover, Mass.; but on delivery it was found that the boats would not fill the requirements of the club, so they were returned. Then four boats were bought from the Marcus C. Lowell and Son Company. The 16-foot sloop rigged boats arrived in April, 1938, and proved most satisfactory.

The club entered its second intercollegiate race at M. I. T. in May, 1938, with 28 other colleges. One crew won the consolation prize and the others did very well for the little experience in sailing that many of the members of the crews had had.

Shore school was started again and become a permanent feature, enabling all members to learn the art of sailing. Many of the people joining the club had never been in a boat before and some of these have received their skipper's papers in less than a year. The club is open to students, faculty and alumni, and also has some honorary members.

Governor Francis P. Murphy honored the Yacht club last spring by presenting it with a boat. Besides the four boats bought by the club, the forty foot Chesapeake Bay skip jack boat, owned by Colonel Putney has been used for cruises.

This spring the physical education departments have offered credit to the students for sailing. This promises to be an interesting as well as beneficial course for many students. The club has scheduled five intercollegiate races this spring in Durham with Brown, Dartmouth, M. I. T., Boston University and Tufts. All members are looking forward to a fine season of fair sailing.

Awards Announced By Committee

At a recent meeting of the Advisory Committee on Athletic Awards, the following presentation were made.

Letters in Varsity Basketball—Walter M. Webb (co-capt.), Pierre D. Boy (co-capt.), Louis G. Cryans, Mathew J. Flaherty, Herbert L. Adams, Theodore Plante, Alder T. Hatch, Kenneth A. McLeod, Adelbert F. Teague, John L. Hersey, Maurice J. Palizza, Vars. Mgr., Stephen desGarennes, Fresh, Mgr.

Letters in Varsity Hockey—Maurice G. Fournier (co-capt.), Raymond B. Patten (co-capt.), Warren R. Davison, Donald B. Otis, William F. Quinn, Jr., Harry F. Wood, Jr., John L. Wentzell, James I. Couser, Albert L. Roper, Charles F. Gilgun, Kenneth P. Huff, Carroll Haseltine, Jr., Edward R. Read, Vars. Mgr., Edwin E. Keniston, Fresh, Mgr.

Letters in Varsity Winter Track—George C. Abbott (capt.), Theodore A. Underwood, Harold F. Jennison, Herbert J. Keadin, Lawrence J. Stewart, Frank V. Wright, Roy H. Elliott, Michael H. Pieciewicz, Warren H. Jones, Arthur D. Bishop, Wallace H. Mather, Francis H. Ayer, Franklin A. Ayer, George W. McCaffrey, Edmund C. Sheahan, Willard E. Crook, Henry J. Lawler, Vars. Mgr., Gordon C. Tower, Fresh, Mgr.

Letters in Varsity Winter Sports—Raymond A. Whitcher (capt.), Norwood A. Ball, Robert M. Clark, Eugene M. Duffy, Norman Haweeli, Winton L. Seymour, Richard T. Snowman, Paul A. Townsend, Dean L. Gardner, Mgr.

Numerals in Freshman Basketball—Harold J. Hall (capt.), Harold P. Monica, Edward S. Blythe, Robert E. Wood, Robert F. Rocheleau, Raymond A. Rivers, Joseph R. Griffiths, Roger B. Judkins, Lyndon R. Barnett, John H. Gray.

Numerals in Freshman Hockey—Robert H. Allard, Paul Conway (capt.), John H. Connor, Edward J. Audett, Robert P. Quinn, Jerry L. Thayer, John A. MacDonald, Warren W. Peterman, Edwin I. Carlson, William R. Rudd, John H. Hoper, Paul Nugent, Chester L. Wheeler, John W. Finnigan, Kenny R. McCrone.

Numerals in Freshman Winter Track—Donald H. Richards (capt.), Thomas W. Beaudet, Carl N. Sippelle, William N. Cannell, Richard J. Harkins, Robert M. Mullen, Dwight G. Stiles, Clinton F. Huntoon, Socrates Koutsotaseous, Robert B. Prescott.

Basketball Managers—David Barkin, Varsity Manager; Donald Woodbury, Freshman Manager; Robert Martin and Edward Reed, Junior Managers.

Hockey Managers—Philip Dunlap, Freshman Manager, William Moore, Varsity Manager; Ronald Brown and Franklin Sterling, Junior Managers.

Exhibit Features New England Art

The university library is displaying thirty-four watercolors of early American design. These paintings, part of the W.P.A. art project, are the work of indigent artists from Massachusetts, Maine and Connecticut. It is the first time these works of art have been outside of the W.P.A. art theatre in Boston.

The result of the artist's efforts is unique. Certainly nothing like them has ever before been seen on this campus. The subjects vary from early Shaker furniture to wind vanes, ship heads, billet heads, carvings from Barnum and Bailey wagons, and stoves. The only thing that is missing is a good cigar store Indian.

Also on display are fifty-two photographs which commemorate the birth and death of a nation. These pictures of Czechoslovakian scenes and life were loaned the library by Irving F. Hobby of the political science department. Four maps, drawn by a member of the library staff, show the successive changes shown by Hitler since the peace of Munich.

Winter Sports Managers—Raymond O'Connor, Varsity Manager; Paul Bartlett and Herbert Cheeseman, Junior Managers.

Senior Manager of Varsity Tennis—Melvin A. Kimball.

Senior Manager of Varsity Baseball—Robert Y. Sinclair.

Senior Manager of Freshman Baseball—Norman Haweeli.

Junior Manager of Varsity Tennis—Carl Heath.

Hotel Work Notice

The Department of Hotel Administration wishes a record of all men on the campus who will be working this summer in hotels. All students who now have or do secure employment of this kind are requested to register in the department office, Commons 201, as soon as possible. The office will be open afternoons except Monday.

Sphinx Notice

There will be a meeting of the Sphinx society, Thursday evening at 7:15 P. M., at the Phi Alpha house.

Notice

There will be a rehearsal of the Men's Glee club on Wednesday, March 21, at 7:15 P. M. Since this is the last rehearsal before the trip to Hampton on Friday, it is imperative that all members attend.

WANTED

Passengers to New York, Round trip. Leaving Saturday noon. Call Dick Braun 206-R.

FOR SALE

One Broadcasting Record - player Wilcot - Gay, cost \$20, will sell cheap. Call McLean, Phi Mu Delta house.

STAR THEATRE

Newmarket

TUES. - WED. MAR. 21 - 22

Louis Hayward - Joan Fontaine
DUKE OF WEST POINT

THURSDAY MAR. 23

CASH NIGHT
Cash Prize of \$20 or larger
Sidney Toler in
CHARLIE CHAN IN HONOLULU



by George Erb

Prexy sounded off on college athletics Saturday night at the banquet of the interscholastic coaches. We say college athletics—actually he was speaking of secondary school athletics, but what he did say applied just as well to colleges as to high and prep schools.

He spoke of the prostitution of young men who are good athletes to selfish, unworthy institutional ends. In fact he even admitted that he had been the victim of this very evil when he played football in school. It seems that he dislocated his shoulders while playing one day. He went to the doctor and had a supporting framework made for the injured parts—a framework that weighed thirty-five pounds. At the next game the coach put him into the line to play his regular position, framework and all. Just before the game began, however, the coach drew Prexy (then just Fred Engelhardt) aside and said, "I want that opposing tackle carried off the field after the first three plays and I want the man who replaces him carried off at the end of the next three. If you want to stay in the game you'd better see that you follow these instructions."

And Prexy's comment (Saturday night) was brief and to the point. He said, "I wanted to stay in the game pretty bad so I just got my framework down where it would do the most good." For some reason we can't picture Prexy mashing the opposing tackle with a thirty-five pound wood and steel truss. But what he was getting at was this: it's not the victory that should be important. As a matter of fact no one team should win consistently; it's demoralizing to the good in athletics. Rather, the important thing to stress is the development of character and personality traits as a result of these games.

We can't help but agree with him. Too often has the emphasis been placed on victory to the complete submergence of all other ideals. None of us enjoy defeat and we find it pretty hard to swallow sometimes. A good sportsman will do it without a grimace, however, if he knows he has played his best and that his opponents victory was honestly earned.

You all remember the Rhode Island State basketball game this winter which the Wildcats dropped by the more or less one-sided score of 81 to 59. It was a defeat, true enough, and yet all of us came away from that game proud of our team. We knew it fought hard and desperately for victory against one of the most powerful squads in the east, but couldn't quite match the speed and drive of the Rams; and we knew the defeat was nothing to be ashamed of. The following day we saw the same Wildcat squad beaten by Maine, but in this case we felt that neither team had turned in its best performance and consequently the game left a bad taste in our mouth.

All of which illustrates the cardinal objective of athletics—play the game the best you know how: if you lose, you can still feel satisfied. Not that we should be content with defeat. We should feel disappointed and fight just a little harder next time, if that is possible.

You know, we have a lot of admiration for Tommy Farr, the British heavyweight. Tommy has never won a fight in this country and yet, whomsoever he fights, he always puts up a first class battle and you get the impression that he just missed winning by a nose. And Tommy himself isn't discouraged by these repeated setbacks. He just comes back against his next opponent and puts everything he has into the battle again. We think when they start handing out crowns for courage and sportsmanship and stamina—Tommy Farr is going to get the first. It would be swell if we had a surplus of Tommy Farris around.

Lacrosse Notice

All men in the Freshman Class interested in learning and playing lacrosse should report to Coach Karazia any evening at 9 o'clock in the Field House. Any football players intending to go out for freshman lacrosse after spring football should also report. Any freshman, sophomore, or junior interested in becoming a manager should report also. Physical Education credit will be given.

DuRie and Karazia Appointed Coaches

Johnny DuRie and Charlie Karazia, co-captains of last year's highly successful team have been chosen to coach the lacrosse squads this year. Both men were outstanding members of University teams all three seasons of their varsity competition, receiving All-New England berths two years in succession.

DuRie, who will handle the varsity squad, was a valuable end for Coach Sauer's football forces and co-captain of last year's basketball squad. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and while in college was active in Blue Key, Casque and Casket, and Scabbard and Blade.

Karazia, the freshman coach, will be remembered as the fullback of the 1937 football team; he is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and was co-captain of lacrosse with DuRie in his senior year.

DuRie is not new at coaching, having handled the Jayvee football team last fall. He is at present a graduate assistant in the department of physical education.

With the Greek World

ALPHA TAU OMEGA—Pledge Bob Clark has gone to Mt. Hood in Oregon to participate in the Olympic Ski Team tryouts. Emory Kimball has returned from St. Louis, where he had an interview for a job. Buck Buchanan will represent the chapter at a New England Conclave at Worcester Tech, next week-end. Stanley Platek and Neal Batchelder were pledged recently. Gordon Carlisle has returned from Hood House.

PI LAMBDA SIGMA—Anna Gough and Margaret Brown of Boston, Mass., recently inspected the chapter. They were entertained at a Pan-Hellenic luncheon on Saturday.

CHI OMEGA—Mary Carpenter was a guest of Mary Temple over the week-end. Viola Marden, Barbara Morrill, Alberta Morrill and Alice Towle Maclellan were guests for dinner Friday night. Helen Vasilou attended the International Relations Conference at Harvard this week-end. Katherine Aherne was a guest at Nichol's Junior college. Peggy Metcalf won the Women's Slalom at Mt. Hood. Ambrose Kinion and Barbara Dillon motored to Seabrook on Saturday.

PI KAPPA ALPHA—Founders' Day was observed on Sunday with a banquet attended by pledges, alumni and members.

KAPPA DELTA—Claudia Pickess was pledged to Phi Kappa Phi. A St. Patrick's Day vic party was held Friday. Representatives of Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Chi Omega and Pi Lambda Sigma were guests at supper Monday. Virginia Dyke was pledged to Kappa Delta Pi, the honorary education society. Patricia Pattee, Ethel MacAlister, and Barbara Cram were guests of Pauline Hazen, an alumna living in Exeter, on Sunday.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON—Charlie Karazia is staying at the house.

SIGMA BETA—Guests at supper on Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. "Skip" Glover and son. "Skip" spoke to the pledges. Hell week is through. Dick Snowman is the junior Casque and Casket member. Bernard Keegan and Leon Wells were pledged.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON—Dr. Iddles was a recent dinner guest.

THETA CHI—Merrick P. Rawstrom pledged this week.

THETA UPSILON—A tea will be held on Thursday for the women of the faculty and the house directors. Mrs. Case will preside over the tea table. Mr. and Mrs. Justice will be guests at dinner on Wednesday evening.

THETA KAPPA PHI—Edward Plodzick and John Wolcott won the finals in the bridge tournament. A skiing party went to Tuckerman's. Alumni returning this week-end were Kingman, Ahearn, Skannell, Simonds, and McCaffrey. Joe Doyle injured his knee at Gilford on Saturday.

ALPHA XI DELTA—A vic dance was held Friday evening. Jane Rich who is practice teaching in Rochester visited over the week-end.

KAPPA SIGMA—Eleven members attended the New England Conclave

Diamond Prospects Unusually Bright

Team Is Strengthened In Batting Department by New Sophomore Recruits

A much improved style of hitting by the New Hampshire baseball team, which last year averaged .210 in a 12-game schedule, this week caused Coach Henry Swasey to look forward optimistically to the coming diamond season. The slugging has been strengthened by several sophomore candidates who have been slamming balls against the field house net. In order to give each player more chance at bat the field house has been divided into two parts by an additional net, in which part of the aspirants practice.

"Of course, our pitchers aren't pulling everything they have on the ball as yet", Swasey remarked, "but the batters' stances at the plate and their swinging indicates that this year the club should not be the hitless one it was in 1938."

Swede Larson will be an addition to the hitting department. He is a junior who reported last week for his first college tryout, previously having devoted himself to football and track. Last summer he played in an amateur nine in Malden.

The keenest competition for any position on the squad is at first base where Fred Wilson, junior transfer from Green Mountain Junior college is pushing Herb Johnson, last year's initial sacker. Wilson was one of the heaviest hitters on the squad at the Vermont school.

The only definite selections for any positions are: Jack Hersey, catcher, and Johnny Decker at third. Both men held these positions on last year's squad.

Men retained on the squad after the cut from 42 to 28 include: Catchers, E. Wheeler and Harry Parr and Hersey; Pitchers, Al Roper, Buck Jordan, Harry Hayden, Stan Hickin, Everett Graham, and Russ Skillin. First base—Dwight Pratt, Win Merrill, Johnson and Wilson. Second base—Bill Carey, and Herb Adams. Third base—Buck O'Brian and Decker. Shortstop, Ted Plante, and Clarence Parker. Outfielders—Doug MacDonald, Paul Horne, Ken Noseck, Frank Leary, John Swasey, Wally Clark, Lou Cryans, Maurice Fournier, and Larson.

Broadcasts

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.

Wednesday, March 22, 12:15—University News Broadcast. Prof. Robert G. Webster of the English department, news commentator.

Wednesday, March 22, 1:00—Current Affairs Program. Prof. John D. Hauslein, economics department.

Thursday, March 23, 12:15—Interview on romance of corn with Prof. J. R. Hepler, associate horticulturist.

Thursday, March 23, 1:00—Market Review by a member of the Agricultural Economics department.

at Dartmouth. At the Conclave Harold Lanyon was initiated and Bob Spaulding and Lyle Frazier received honors.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA—The O degree was administered on Saturday evening.

PHI ALPHA—An installation banquet will be held on Tuesday. Joseph Bronstein, Huey Taif and Coach McDonough visited over the week-end.

PHI DELTA UPSILON—Dick Tower of the class of '37 visited this week-end.

PHI MU DELTA—Many of the members spent the week-end in Boston at the opera.

PHI MU—Carolyn Gove was pledged recently. The district convention will be held the last week-end of vacation.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA—The following were pledged to Alpha Chi Omega last Thursday: Betty Ridlon, Barbara Burns, Priscilla Preston. Two exchange representatives dined Monday—Barbara Clisham, Chi Omega; Audrey Pettingill, Theta Upsilon.

A tea will be held Wednesday for the patronesses and faculty women.

STRAND
DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

TUESDAY
MADE FOR EACH OTHER
Carole Lombard - James Stewart

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
2 - BIG FEATURES - 2
Janet Gaynor
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

THE YOUNG IN HEART
Nancy Drew, Reporter

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
BOBBY BREEN in
FISHERMAN'S WHARF

"AYER WAYS" to Beauty
Harriet Hubbard Ayer beauty preparations, dependable in quality and moderate in price are sold at

FRENCH'S SHOP