

# The New Hampshire

Z 413

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UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, MARCH 24, 1939.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

## Pianist Performs at Murkland Auditorium

Ruth Holbrook, Graduate Student, Plays Varied Program of Classics

by Manuel Kopelman

B. B. Haggin in the current issue of the "New Republic" severely criticized Josef Hoffman for having included almost nothing but perennial favorites on his concert repertoire, through the years, thus insuring appreciative audience. Ruth Holbrook, graduate student of the university, flouted tradition in Murkland auditorium on last Tuesday evening by giving a concert of selections which—though not completely unfamiliar—are not the "old chestnuts" which pianists from Hoffman down are accustomed to offer as concert fare. That the concert was a definite success, without recourse to this theatrical trick, is a tribute to Miss Holbrook's superb artistry. The concert, which was the second in the student concert series, was sponsored by the Lectures and Concerts committee.

Miss Holbrook opened the program with Beethoven's "Sonata Pathétique." This is not an easy work, nor is it an ideal work with which to open a program, for the fingers have not yet gained the required flexibility which they acquire later in the program. Miss Holbrook, however, played the four movements with an understanding and

(Continued on page 3)

## Chemistry Show at James Successful

Honor Chemistry Society Displays Research Work To Curious Spectators

The annual chemical open house, sponsored by the Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemistry society, took place Wednesday night at James, with an excellent crowd on hand to view the exhibits and skits. Much of the apparatus used in the daily research was on display, and special experiments were set up around the building to demonstrate various phenomena and interesting chemical reactions.

The chemical engineering division of the department presented several pieces of apparatus used in industrial processes, including dryers and fluid flow equipment.

An exhibit of plastics and other synthetic organic products attracted many of the visitors to the chemical library. Duprene, the synthetic rubber product, was shown compared to the natural substance. The aniline dyes, beautiful colors obtained from the jet black coal tar, shared a table with the synthetic textiles and the descriptive placards of their manufacture.

A number of exhibits in the quantitative laboratory showed the details of analysis, and included the apparatus for the determination of the composition of oil, coal, and gas. In the qualitative lab, students demonstrated the semi-micro technique of analysis, by which the substances present in an unknown sample are discovered.

In the auditorium, two amusing skits were presented, with Messrs. Swift, Sweet, Pokigo, Lufkin, Morgan, and Madden taking part. The interesting experiments of time reactions and chemiluminescence—cold light—was demonstrated as scientific oddities.

## Education Leaders Meet in Durham For Discussions

High School Headmasters Convene for Forums Over Vacation Week-end

The second annual conference of superintendents, headmasters and teachers will be held at Durham on Friday, March 31. The purpose of the meeting is the discussion of problems relating to secondary and college education in New Hampshire.

Stephen A. Doody, headmaster, Stevens high school of Claremont, will preside over the morning session which will be devoted to discussions on education for democratic citizenship and aiding students in overcoming handicaps in English expression. Speakers during the morning session will be Raymond I. Beal, principal of the Portsmouth Junior high school; John Cotton, headmaster of Whitefield high school; Miss Martha C. Cramer, teacher of English, Nashua high school; and Professor Harold H. Scudder, head of the department of English at the University.

Later, Dr. Everett B. Sackett, associate registrar and associate professor of education here will lead a discussion of "Reading Skills and Freshman Grades". Secondary and college views on "Helping Students Overcome Handicaps in Reading" will be presented by Mrs. Dorothy A. Randall, English teacher at Keene high school, and Robert M. Bear, assistant professor of psychology at Dartmouth college. John C. Kendall, director of the University Extension division, will tell of the University extension activities of service to the schools of the state. John F. Thompson, dean of Tilton Junior college, will be the chairman during the afternoon session.

President Engelhardt and Ernest O. Melby, dean of the school of education at Northeastern university will be the main speakers at the dinner meeting. President Engelhardt will tell of the cooperation between "The University and the People"; Dean Melby will discuss "Citizenship and the Schools." Toastmaster for the evening will be Harlan M. Bisbee, associate professor of education.

## Meador-Knowlton Marriage Revealed Recently

The marriage of Miss Pauline Meador, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Meador of Dover to Robert Knowlton, son of Paul H. Knowlton, also of Dover, has recently been announced. The marriage took place in June, 1938.

Mr. Knowlton is a Forestry major and expects to get his B.S. degree after taking a required course at a Forestry Camp this summer. Not long ago he became a member of Alpha Zeta, an honorary agricultural fraternity. He is vice-president of the Forestry club, president of the Commuters' Co-op and also a member of the Yacht club. Mrs. Knowlton is a graduate of Dover High school, class of 1938.

## Roger Bruford Presides At Military Trial

The military science department staged a mock trial last night with students in the advanced course playing the roles. Roger Bruford was president of the court while Gordon Magay played the judge-advocate assisted in his prosecution duties by Francis Morin.

The prisoner tried was John D. McCarthy and he was represented by Robert Spaulding and Stephen Zagreski. The witnesses for the prosecution were Harold Ferrin and Bert Teague. Harry Thyng, Phillip Haskell, Michael Platts, Donald Otis and Gordon Martin were members of the court.

## Amplifier Will be Installed in Cage

A public address system, designed and tested by the Electrical Engineering department under the direction of Professor Frederick D. Jackson, is to be installed in the Field House. Superintendent of Property Harold W. Loveren, assisted by students of the Electrical Engineering department, will place the amplifiers and wire the Field House. One speaker will be placed in each of the four dressing rooms, three will be in the Field House proper, and two large ones will furnish the playing fields outside.

Professor Jackson stated that the 90-watt main amplifier will be audible to anyone within a mile. "A mile", he said, "is a very conservative estimate. A similar system which the department tested last spring under favorable conditions was heard as far away as Dover."

Pick-up points will be provided inside the cage broadcasting booth and in front of the stand. A telephone line connection terminating at the main amplifier will make it possible to use the system for radio broadcasting.

## Engelhardt Speaks To Liberal Club

Liberalism, Definition and Purpose; and Types of Liberals Discussed

Saying that a true liberalism is one founded on tolerance, complete knowledge of both sides of the question, clearness of vision and interpretation in the light of the growth of society, President Engelhardt addressed the members of the Liberal Club Wednesday evening on the subject, "How Liberal is a Liberal?"

The utopian way to change is to measure up to that thing which you wish to change, and then to pioneer for the change which you wish to effect, said President Engelhardt. Thus, he has no use for liberals who are liberals merely for the sake of being extremists, but profoundly admires liberals who have demonstrated their ability to be in harmony with an existing social order, and then set out to act toward the achievement of a better way of living.

Mr. Engelhardt was of the opinion that there should be no generalization on the question of either liberalism or conservatism, for in every alleged liberal there is a reactionary way of thinking on certain points, and in every alleged reactionary there is a liberal way of thinking on certain points.

(Continued on page 4)

## Installation of Blue Circle Officers Made

The installation of new officers in Blue Circle, the governing body of the Outing Club, will be held Thursday, April 6. The officers to be installed are: President, Vic Tyson; Vice-president, Dick Snowman; Secretary, Lois Draper; Treasurer, Ken Kenison; Directors: Carnival, Jim Liberty; Horse Show, Priscilla Emery; Trips, Gene Nute; Transportation, Lewis Bissell; Publicity, William Jahoda; Cabins and Trails, John Nutter; Programs, Karl Woodward; Women's Activities, Dot Sparks.

## University Dance Band Plays This Evening

## University Plans Academic Changes For Coming Year

New Catalogue Outlines Shifts in Departments And Altered Programs

The new 272-page University catalogue which will appear soon contains many changes in curricula, courses, and program of studies. The catalogue, bound in light and dark blue and similar in size and type to last year's issue, omers three new curricula, a number of new courses, further consolidation of departments, and a revised two-year agricultural schedule.

Most important of the University's academic changes are in the curricula in cooperative hospital study. Future nurses will be offered a five-year program of study through the Elliot Hospital of Manchester. The University basic course will be followed by three years of training at the hospital.

The curriculum of chemical engineering, designed to meet the needs of students who wish to enter the field of industrial chemistry, will include courses in elementary principles, chemical technology, engineering economy, and chemical plant design for juniors and seniors. Undergraduates will be enrolled in the regular chemistry curriculum during the freshman and sophomore years.

The physical education curriculum for women is similar to the program of study for men. During the first two years of this schedule principles and elementary physical education will be offered, while during the junior and senior years advanced courses of social principles of secondary education, theory and coaching of athletics, play and recreation, camp administration, remedial gymnastics and massage, psychology, education, and problems in teaching will be offered to major students.

The political science department will be renamed the government department and the departments of psychology will be consolidated with the education department and the philosophy department with the history department.

The two-year agricultural curriculum is to be reorganized to allow more actual participation in the campus agricultural activities. Students will be required to carry on projects on their home farms under the supervision of a member of the University staff.

## Waiters Hold Dance at Commons Tonight

The second annual waiters' ball will be held in Commons this evening at seven o'clock. The evening's entertainment will begin with a dinner served in the cafeteria.

After the dinner a semi-formal dance will be held in the Commons trophy room. Guests at the dance include Miss Hudon, Miss Kimball, and Miss Cudhea. Chaperones for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Starke and Mr. and Mrs. John Conroy. Music will be furnished by Porter Kimball's orchestra. Thirty-five couples are expected to attend.

## Second Performance for Benefit of Band Fund Is Spring Vacation Dance

The fourteen-piece University Band Dance Band will present its second concert of the year this evening in the women's gymnasium. Dancing will be from 8:00 to 11:30 P. M. and the band, under the direction of Jack Mitchell, promises something new in "swing and sway" in this its second appearance.

The band appeared for the first time in the history of the school last January, being the first all-University dance band to officially play for a dance on campus, and met with favorable comment from all quarters. The "Vacation Dance" tomorrow evening will be the first dance of the current spring season and a capacity crowd is anticipated.

The proceeds from these dances will go to defray costs of new uniforms for the University Band; for the football season next year, and such other occasions as the band is called on to perform. At present there is about fifty dollars in the fund for this purpose and close to nine hundred dollars must be raised before next season if the band is to secure adequate uniforms. The band represents the University as much as any athletic team and there is no provision made for outfitting this or

(Continued on page 4)

## Skulls Song Fest Named by Tibbetts

Wins Honorary Society's Award With Odd Welsh Name for Competition

The Song Fest which is being sponsored by Senior Skulls, has finally received a name—Gordon Tibbetts has come forth with the unusual title of "Senior Skulls Ifestod".

"Ifestod" is a Welsh word, which is especially appropriate for this particular competition. One of the ancient customs which the old Welsh peoples used to enjoy was the annual sing which was held in the villages each spring.

All the people in the village as well as those who gathered from miles around participated in the singing. Mr. Tibbetts felt that this name fitted the type of contest which is being sponsored, and in the opinion of the judges his was the best title submitted. He will be awarded the prize which the Skulls offered.

Plans for the "Ifestod" are progressing rapidly and already most of the fraternities and sororities have signified intentions to enter the contest. Among the fraternities and dormitories in the men's group are: Theta Chi, Sigma Beta, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Mu Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Gamma Rho, Phi Delta Upsilon, Hetzel Hall and the Hi-Hat Club.

Sororities and girls' dormitories entered are: Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Smith Hall, Phi Mu and Theta Upsilon.

It is not too late to enter and any sorority, fraternity, or dormitory, as well as any other residence which can qualify under the rules of competition as laid down by Skulls and the faculty

(Continued on page 4)

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# The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., MAR. 24, 1939

## UNUSUAL

The campus radio programs which are broadcast from the studios of station WHEB here in Durham are proving to be a valuable asset in the publicizing of the university and the work being carried on here.

We are fortunate to have this unusual feature and it is pleasing to note that it is being developed continually. The person to whom the major portion of credit should go is Hertzal Weinstat. As early as last fall Hertzal had organized a program for an hour each week which was broadcast from Portsmouth. On this program he featured such attractions as the Hi-Hat orchestra, the "Voice of *The New Hampshire*", which brought the news of the university to the radio audience as it was viewed by the school publication. John Hall, with an interesting anecdote about the Durham that is now history, contributed one of the outstanding bits of the program.

From time to time other note-worthy features were heard. At one time the football team and Coach Sauer were heard in a Monday resume of the previous week's game.

All in all the program was one of which the university could well be proud, for it was unique and interesting. In fact, the university realizing the possibilities of such an arrangement, took over the entire responsibility from Weinstat and the programs going out from the campus now are entirely supervised and prepared by the university.

All this is merely an outline to give the background of the present extensive radio work carried on under the present arrangement. Every day some program goes out over the air lanes. One day it may be the university news broadcast; another day it may be a talk from a member of the athletic department on some phase of the work done there; still another day may feature a talk by a member of the Political Science or Economics department on current affairs and timely problems. Besides these programs the University Extension Department has several programs each week designed to assist the farmers in the area.

We are fortunate that the university was able to make arrangements with the station and that the University of New Hampshire will be known for its radio work as well as its classroom, athletic and research work. With the newly instituted Student Concert Series, there is no reason why the talent which exists among the students here cannot be broadcast. It may easily mean a promising future for some ambitious artist.

## Christian Work

A deputation team from the Student Christian Movement group led a worship service and a discussion period on "The Meaning and Purpose of Lent" for the Phi Kappa Delta young people's association of the First Congregational church in Manchester on Sunday, March 19th.

Members of the team were Rev. Robert L. James, Director; Olive Daniels of Durham; Shirley Mason and Carleton Brown of Manchester. Dorothy Nyeburg of Manchester accompanied the team.

The members of the Baptist Young People's Association were guests of Phi Kappa Delta, bringing the number of persons in the gathering to approximately 150.

Sunday evening Dean Eastman was the speaker at the Community Church. Easter Sunday morning a Sunrise Service will be held at the Community Church.

Student Christian Movement elections will be held when the students return after vacation.

An International Fellowship weekend will be held on April 22-23. Helen Vasilou is in charge of arrangements.

A Tri-College Conference including Colby, Bates, and New Hampshire will be held on April 15-16. Rosalind Cogger and Juliette Brown are in charge of the arrangements.

## TO THE EDITOR

March 21, 1939

At the initiation banquet of Phi Kappa Phi on Monday, March 20, President Engelhardt expressed his surprise at the lack of use of the library during the evenings, and at the shortage of complaints following the reduction of library hours. Since it is obvious that students are not making full use of a great opportunity, I am moved by the president's remarks to make public my personal set of rules on "How to Study in the Library."

1. Never look at persons coming in or going out—this will save half your time.
2. Place paper, pencils, eraser, etc., within easy reach of anybody who may want to borrow them.
3. Don't sit with your girl, boy, roommate, brother, sister, or anyone else.
4. Refuse to get candy at the bookstore.
5. Don't sit near any couple; they will be engaged in sporadic if not continuous conversation.
6. Go home to study.

This set of rules is based on many years of library experience. My only wish is that at least one student will gain some small measure of enlightenment.

Carleton W. Brown.

## TO THE EDITOR

Editor's Note: The comments on this matter which have appeared in "The New Hampshire" do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the paper. However, there seems to be little doubt as to campus opinion and therefore, we feel that perhaps it would be wise for the athletic department to attempt to clear up the questions which exist in the minds of the students.

March 22, 1939

In the March 17th issue of "The New Hampshire", George Erb, appropriately writing under "Durham Bull" attempted to answer a number of questions and statements of fact presented in the previous issue by an "interested observer".

Mr. Erb in replying made a few statements that may bear looking into. I will quote Mr. Erb (No. 1) "Since you aren't up on your whys and wherefores of the football situation as yet, some sort of statement of fact is due you." He is perfectly right that a statement of sorts is due. I have spoken to quite a few students, both athletes and non-participants who feel exactly as does the "Observer", and so it seems that none of us are up on our whys and wherefores of the football situation. The fly in the ointment is—and Mr. Erb naively seems to have entirely overlooked this point—whether Mr. Erb himself is up on and capable of explaining the facts of campus life to an unenlightened mass of very much interested students?

(No. 2) "You haven't got your facts right concerning when the football season opens." Here Mr. Erb dodges the real issue at the stake and nimbly covers up by pointing to an error in dates. But enough of this for awhile.

(No. 3) "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." Were Mr. Erb to go out and get some first-hand information for a change he would find the schedule is not so satisfactory as he blithely supposes.

(No. 4) "May I take the opportunity to assure you that no such pressure was brought to bear." (referring to football men) In the same breath Mr. Erb goes on to say (No. 5) "They will be handicapped, though, due to the fact that they lack the benefits of the extra practice this spring." If Mr. Erb thinks that no pressure has been brought to bear, both directly and indirectly, I would advise him to talk to men who have played football within the last two years.

(No. 6) "Even our most conservative New England colleges consider spring football an established function." The first thing that came to my mind after reading this statement was—so what. Must we, or should we do as the Joneses do? Our University has its own individual problems which it alone can solve. The Joneses will never do it for us. We, in order to maintain our individuality, must do it ourselves. Failing in this, we can always go hand in hand with Mr. Erb to other campuses in search of stale ideas.

As was both stated and slightly implied, Mr. Erb, by some oversight no doubt, has missed the points involved. They are as follows: Are we at New Hampshire drifting or being piloted toward over-emphasized athletics? If so what sport is being favored? Why is this particular one being favored? If not so, why does lacrosse, a spring sport, have to go begging while football, a fall sport, gets the pick of the practice hours? Why did one of the best and most successful coaches ever to have been employed by the University Athletic department resign a job he loved? Is lacrosse going to be abolished as an organized sport another year? If not, where did the rumor start that it was?

Some of these are questions that Mr. Erb professed to, but did not answer in his column, and since he so kindly offered to answer any others I have added a few of my own. Answer these if

## With the Greek World

ALPHA CHI OMEGA — Mary Parish was elected to Phi Kappa Phi. Wednesday a tea was held for the women of the faculty and the patronesses.

PHI LAMBDA SIGMA — Guests at the inter-sorority dinner held Monday included Frances McCrillis from Chi Omega, Carolyn Myers from Alpha Chi Omega, and Sally Shaw from Alpha Xi Delta. Wednesday, a Founders' Day spread was held in the form of a "Come as your are" whist party.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO — Bodeus Laskargewski, class of '38, was a visitor in the house over the week-end. The freshmen have recently completed their zero degree.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA — Mrs. Henning attended supper Wednesday.

ALPHA XI DELTA—Virginia Henderson, Mildred Wood, Jane Haubrich, and Margaret Lane, were pledged Wednesday. Monday night Mary Temple from Xi Omega and Doris Eckhardt from Alpha Chi Omega were present for exchange night.

CHI OMEGA — Luella Hirschner went to Boston Wednesday. Lois Cudhea, Joe Doyle, Brad Moore, Tom Johnson, Charley Betz, and Eddie Sauer were dinner guests on Wednesday.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA — "Rip" Jones visited Wednesday. Wilfred Findeisen was pledged to Alpha Zeta honor society.

PHI ALPHA — Larry Stone and Leonard Zeiberg have been initiated. An installation banquet was held Monday evening.

PHI MU — A district convention is going to be held on the campus Mar. 31, and April 1. The following officers were elected recently: President, Mildred Bacon; Vice-president, Fretta Cooke; Second Vice-president, Ruth Smith; Secretary, Eleanor Adrian; Treasurer, Eleanor Woodbury.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON — Major and Mrs. Cowen attended dinner Wednesday. Webster Coombs is leaving for Bermuda Friday. Jack Richardson has returned from Miami beach. Bud Keadin, Tom Carr, Andrew Elliott, Max Nash, and John Fahey are leaving for Miami beach Saturday.

SIGMA BETA — Karl Swenson has returned from St. Louis, Missouri. Gordon MacDonald has been in Boston on a study tour. Manton Spear's father was a dinner guest on Wednesday. Bishop Dallas spoke to the Sociology club on Tuesday night.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON — Carleton Brown, Alvin Ingram, Clyde Goodrum, Robert Breck, and Wyley Picket are leaving Friday to attend the Eastern Fraternity Conference which is to be held at the Rutgers University Chapter.

you can, Mr. Erb, or else stick to your "Durham Bull", for I stand directly behind the interested observer. (Signed) Samuel Levine

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## Notice

A great many students have expressed an active interest in the possibilities of forming a horseback riding group on the campus.

In order to get a more definite idea as to the number of those interested, it is urged that students who would like to have such an organization in Durham fill out the brief form, below, detach it from "The New Hampshire" and insert it in "The New Hampshire" box in front of Ballard hall.

Students are asked to deposit the form in the box before they leave for their vacation.

Your name .....

Address .....

Signed: Jean Adams, Louise Lane, M. L. Stearns, Ann Reder, Jane Haubrich, Leonard Haubrich, Herbert Williams, Jack Hanlon, Arthur Little, Hertzal Weinstat.

THETA UPSILON — Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Justice were supper guests Wednesday. The following officers have been recently elected: President, Mary Sarson; Vice-president, Josephine Lyon; Secretary, Edwina Russell; Treasurer, Ruth Grady; Excorregio, Lillian Robinson; Editor, Priscilla Taylor; Chaplain, Mary G. Howe; and Pan-Hellenic delegate, Alice Colman. The following girls have been elected to Psi Lambda, the honorary Home Economics Society: Louise Pulsifer, Rachel Moore, and Lillian Robinson.

THETA CHI — Two brothers from

PRI visited the house Wednesday. The freshman hell-week was held last week. Drew Bennett, and Dan Sweet are spending their spring vacation in Florida.

## FRANKLIN

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## HOPE YOU ENJOY THE SPRING RECESS

**The University Dining Hall**

**Campus Notes**

**Psychology Club**

The next meeting of the Psychology club will be held at 7:30, Wednesday night in the Commons Trophy room. Students will present reports concerning vocational opportunities in the field of psychology.

**Aggie Notes**

Professor Clark L. Stevens spoke to the Major Waldron Sportsman association in Dover on Monday, March 20. The subject was "The Fish and Game Studies at Summer Camp", and he showed movies taken at camp this summer.

Dr. O. R. Butler, professor of botany, spoke Wednesday afternoon over WAAB of Boston, on the New England Agriculture program.

**Frosh Supper**

An exchange supper was held at Commons on Wednesday evening, to which the directors of the various houses and dormitories were invited. Music was furnished by Jack Mitchell's orchestra at various intervals throughout the meal, and a community sing was conducted. Mrs. Knowlton, hostess of the freshman dining hall, was in charge of the affair.

**Alpha Zeta**

The Granite chapter of the honorary agricultural society of Alpha Zeta, wishes to announce the initiation of the following men: seniors—James Beattie, Armand Morin, Robert Knowlton; juniors—Leon Charity; sophomores—Edwin Moulton, Walter Bodwell, Samuel Johnson, Jr., Roger Leighton, Herman Scott, Gordon MacIntosh, George Godfrey, William Keach, William Johnson, Frederick Garden, Jr., Jack Kirk, Wilfred Findeisen, Prescott Farrar, John Chadwick, Raymond Wood and associate member Herbert C. Moore of

**Mrs. B. Kendrigan Speaks to Students**

On March 10, Mrs. Benjamin Kendrigan of Newmarket, vice-president of the State Parent-Teachers' Association, talked to the students in the sections of Education 52 and helped them to organize student Parent-Teacher Associations modeled on the associations throughout the state. Three of these groups were formed which have named their associations the Murkland P.T.A., the A. Monroe Stowe P.T.A., and the Benjamin Thompson P.T.A. Each association elected a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and three others to belong to the executive committee. The presidents of the associations are John Huddleston, John Hersey and Joseph Doyle. During the spring, meetings will be held, following the procedure of the regular associations. This project will acquaint the students with the work of this organization. This is the only college in this part of the country which has undertaken a project of this kind.

the Dairy Husbandry department.

There will be an open meeting of Alpha Zeta on April six. It will be a joint meeting with the Forestry club, and Professor Swain will be the guest speaker. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

**The Outing Club**

Election of officers of Blue Circle for the coming year were held on last Monday evening, results of which will be found elsewhere in this issue. A formal installation will take place at the Mendum's Pond cabin on Thursday evening, April 6. All Blue Circles are requested to attend this meeting as important discussion with the advisors concerning future club business and policies will be held.

Members of the club will perhaps be interested in knowing that plans for the new club cabin in Jackson, New Hampshire are rapidly nearing completion.

**PIANIST PERFORMS**

(Continued from page 1)

feeling which guided her fingers through the intricacies and through the difficulty inherent in having it as the opening number. The first movement is a mixture of many tempi, the second is swift and alive, the third is almost poignant and the work ends with a sprightly and cleverly concocted rondo. It was a work to tax musicianship and Miss Holbrook proved herself a true musician.

The second group comprised three short works by Chopin, none of which was familiar and all of which offered a new musical thrill. The "Polonaise in E flat minor", with the constant recurrence of five notes possessing an aura of ghostliness about them; the unpretentious and delightfully simple "Nocturne in B flat minor", and the rousing "Valse in A flat major", offered a fertile field for Miss Holbrook's fine talents, and were done with aplomb befitting a true concert pianist. An interesting encore to this group was Brahms' "Waltz", the finest familiar work, and a tender bit of musical whimsy.

The last group was devoted to the moderns, Paderewski, Debussy and Rachmaninoff. We have heard hardly any other musical selection which possesses the gentle charm and simplicity of Debussy's "Girl with the Flaxen Hair." It is a little gem of musical color, creating a beautiful and mystical effect. It was played sensitively, without undue accentuation common to many renditions. "Polichinelle", by Rachmaninoff, is a rollicking merry piece and our first comment to our neighbor at the end of the playing was: "Golliwog's Cake Walk". Obviously, Miss Holbrook felt the same way for the number which she played in response to demands for an encore was "Golliwog's Cake Walk", a merry, good-humored piece which still did not satisfy the wishes of the audience who were insistent—with good reason—upon having another encore. This, "Hungarian", by Macdowell, had a strange intensely satisfying rhythm, and was a fitting close to a delightful evening of music.

The wonderful success of the first two concerts causes us to look forward eagerly to the forthcoming student concerts. Any confidence which has been placed in the students participating in this series has been completely justified to date, and there is no reason for believing that like ability will not be manifest in the future concerts.

Workshop Announcements: Important last meetings of the term will be held next week, Thursday and Friday, March 23 and 24. All members of each group should attend.

**Many Veterans Report To Coach Paul Sweet**

**Experienced Track Squad Strengthened by Able Sophomore Candidates**

A well-balanced team having six or eight strong competitors in every event is the hope of Coach Sweet for this spring's track team. With a large number of men out who have a real love for the sport, to go with what proven material is available, New Hampshire should have one of its most interesting and most profitable seasons since the days when this University was tops in New England competition.

With only 100 men out at the present time, 50 of whom are freshmen, any definite prediction is impossible. The many vacancies to fill are those caused by the loss of Huck Quinn, Percy Whitcomb, and Dana Larson. Quinn was the outstanding star of last year's team, while Whitcomb, although not as outstanding, collected a good share of points.

The loss of Swede Larson to the basketball team is compensated by the exchange for Larry Stewart. Stewart showed much promise in his record-breaking debut at Maine in the winter season and should be a valuable asset to the team this spring, in the broad jump and sprint.

Last year's freshman team, which was better than average, should furnish several strong replacements. Piecewicz, Jones, Kirk, Mather, Lang, Crooks, and Snowman in the sprints and distance, and Flaherty and Lufkin in the field events will be valuable additions to the veteran varsity squad of Underwood, MacCaffrey, Bishop, Jennison, Wright, the Ayer twins, Keadin, and it is hoped, Mitchell.

One of the encouraging factors is the large number of inexperienced men that are taking advantage of the chance to go out for the sport. Several show signs of real promise, and if more could be encouraged to come out, another Peaslee might be uncovered.

After vacation all runners are expected out. Up until now only general conditioning has been in order, but then serious work will start, for the start of a heavy schedule is not far distant. The fact that the New Englanders are here this year is a great help to the team, for it enables the coach to enter five or six men in every event. This serves as a stimulus to those who would otherwise be unable to participate in a big meet like this.

The freshman prospects appear bright with already more than twice as many men out as composed the entire winter track squad. Harkins, Beudet, Richards, and Rivers should give a good account of themselves.

**Revised Freshman Schedule Released**

Revised freshman spring athletic schedules were released this week. Due to the new University athletic policy which is attempting to avoid over-emphasis of freshman athletics, the number of games played in each sport will be decreased.

The schedules:

Baseball		
May 1	Austin Cate	Durham
May 3	Phillips Andover	Andover
May 10	Phillips Exeter	Exeter
May 12	Wentworth Inst.	Durham
May 15	New Hampton	Durham
May 17	Bridgton	Durham
May 23	Clark	Durham
May 27	Tilton	Tilton

Track		
April 22	Exeter	Exeter
April 29	New Hampton	Durham
May 12	Dartmouth Frosh	Durham
May 17	Brown Frosh	Durham
May 26	St. John's	Durham

Lacrosse		
April 15	Tuft's Frosh	Medford
April 22	Phillips Andover	Durham
April 29	Phillips Exeter	Exeter
May 6	Governor Dummer	Durham
May 17	Harvard Frosh	Cambridge
May 20	Dartmouth Frosh	Hanover

**Phi Mu Tops Kappa Delta in Bowling**

The bowling matches have been played off recently in the women's intramurals. The two teams in the finals were Phi Mu and Kappa Delta sororities. The former succeeded in winning the tournament by defeating the Kappa Deltas. The two finalists were made up of the following girls: Phi Mu—Young, Phelps, Cook and Weir. Kappa Delta—Stimpson, Pickess, McAllister, and Cramm.

While the bowling was going on, the houses were also engaged in playing badminton matches, which are now in the semi-final stage. Twelve houses have competed in the tournament, and the field has been eliminated down to four teams, namely, Theta Upsilon, Alpha Xi Delta, who will play each other; and Commuters, and Congreve, who will also play each other. The winners of these two matches will play in the finals and thus determine which is the championship team. The finals are expected to be finished some time before vacation.

Before the inter-house tournament, matches were held within six of the houses, in which 200 girls participated.

Every evening at sunset a concert of fifteen minutes each is played on the chimes of the chapel tower at the St. Lawrence University. Each day the concert is opened with a "change", the piano equivalent of a run or a scale, and closes with the "Alma Mater" of St. Lawrence. The melodies played usually fit the occasion, and selections range from carols at Christmas time to college songs during the football season.

**STRAND**  
DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY  
BOBBY BREEN in  
**FISHERMAN'S WHARF**

SUNDAY - MONDAY  
TUESDAY  
Joan Crawford - James Stewart  
Lew Ayres  
**ICE FOLLIES OF 1939**

**Broadcasts**

- Monday—12:15. Book Review.
- 1:00. County Agricultural Agent.
- Tuesday—12:15. Gardening the Year Around.
- Wednesday—12:15. University News Broadcast.
- Thursday—12:15. The Romance of Corn.
- 1:00. New Hampshire Market Report.
- Friday—12:15. Physical Education Department.
- 1:00. Home Makers Program.
- Saturday—9:45. 4-H Club of the Air.

On Sunday afternoon at 2:00, Dean George W. Case of the College of Technology will speak on the work of the College of Technology.

On the following Sunday, April 2, Mr. P. F. Ayer, extension recreation specialist, will talk about "Recreation in Our Scheme of Things".

We thought this bit of verse quite an appropriate warning in connection with our recent cold nights:

The Eskimo sleeps in his little bear skin.  
And sleeps very well, I suppose,  
But last night I slept in my little bare skin,  
And by golly, I almost froze.  
—Kentucky Kernal.

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Tops . . . . 50c

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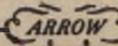
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THE COLLEGE SHOP



**Mannerisms**

(Answers at bottom of column)

6. Must men in college be disbarred from leaving "Mr." off a calling card?
7. May invitations to a tea be unanswered?
8. In dining out is it more polite for a man to seat the woman on his right?
9. At a large dinner must one wait, His neighbors served, till all can eat?
10. In seeking dates, boys, is it right to say, "You busy Friday night?"

**John Hall Speaks On Radio Program**

John P. Hall, senior at the University, spoke Tuesday night in a four-man symposium on the subject "Relief—Whose Responsibility?" which was broadcast over WFEA, Manchester, in the third New Hampshire Town Meeting of the Air. Hall, who is a supervisor for the N.Y.A., dealt with the subject from the point of view of the recipients of relief. The other speakers were: Harry O. Page, director of the N. H. Board of Welfare and Relief; Jay H. Corliss, executive secretary of the N. H. Society for Crippled Children, and a former relief administrator; and Joseph E. Hurley, Hillsborough County Commissioner.

In his speech, Hall spoke of his experience as supervisor of the Great Bay project at the University and as a teacher of the young men who are learning a trade at the Durham Resident Center of N. Y. A. He said in part: "We have been geared to a program of expansion. Today we are fighting to hold our own. Our economic machine is at a standstill, and not even the wisest of us know when it will start moving again. This we do know, however; it will never start if we make no effort to meet the problem of disrupted lives which the breakdown has created."

The main speeches were followed by a forty minute forum in which both the visible audience directly, and the invisible audience by telephone, telegrams and letters, participated equally with the speakers.

**Poultry Science Club**

An interested group of poultry students assembled in Morrill Hall Wednesday evening and organized the Poultry Science Club of New Hampshire. There were twenty members present who elected the following officers: President, Paul Raynes; Vice-president, Clifford Bullock; Secretary-Treasurer, Charles March. Advisory committee: three year, Assistant Professor A. E. Tepper; two years, Professor T. B. Charles; one year, poultry plant manager, P. A. Wilcox. Program and publicity committee: Walter Webster, Jr., chairman; Charles Thorndyke and Robert Southwick.

A. E. Tepper and Professor Charles told of the opportunities that lie open to students in the field of poultry. A very interesting moving picture was shown by Mr. Tepper illustrating the methods employed in handling dressed poultry in the western states.

The objects of the club are three-fold: first, to promote and encourage student interest in poultry; secondly, to stimulate free discussions and debates on related subjects, and to familiarize members with the many problems and known facts concerning poultry keeping. Thirdly, to promote closer student-faculty associating.

It was voted to hold meetings the third Monday in each month from September to May inclusive. All students who are interested are cordially invited to attend the April meeting.

W. E. Webster, Jr.,

**Aggie News**

Mr. William Landauer, a member of the class of '29, has recently given a young Guernsey bull to the dairy department. The calf comes from the Foremost Guernsey Farm, Hopewell Junction, N. Y., which is one of the outstanding Guernsey farms of the east. The farm is owned by J. C. Penney.

As an expression of his interest in the University and also in his fraternity connections, he has had the animal named "Foremost Kappa Sigma."

Answers to "Mannerisms"

6. No, 7. Yes, 8. Yes, 9. No, 10. No.

**ENGELHARDT SPEAKS**

(Continued from page 1)

Scratch the surface of any political liberal and you may find a conservative view toward religion or some other phase of life, he said. This would also apply to someone on the extreme right, in the same fashion.

Continuing, President Engelhardt suggested that our thinking is not often consistent with our behavior, and that many a man who talks a certain way usually doesn't act in the way his words would suggest.

That sudden change of a social order would bring just as much grief as the maintaining of the existing social order was brought out forcefully by President Engelhardt. The same selfish interests would be part of this new society, carrying on the same evil practices, and thus the benefits—if any—of the change would be nullified. Assuming even, he continued, that there would be a process of "liquidation" of these selfish people, then the ideal would still be nullified, for if all the selfish people were shot there wouldn't be any people left in the society.

In his closing remarks, the president thought that the only way toward the attainment of a social ideal was by a process of slow education which might

**A. W. Manchester Speaks Over Radio**

Mr. A. W. Manchester, Northeastern Regional Director of the Conservation program was interviewed on the 12:15 program at the campus studio by Mr. E. P. Robinson of the Extension service.

In the interview, Mr. Manchester pointed out that the agricultural conservation program is not only of vital concern to the rural community, but also to all people in the nation because it aims at the building up and maintaining of the land, which is the real source of wealth.

Mr. Manchester said that here in this section of the country we have been depleting the land by three centuries of cultivation and pasturing and have done little to put back the elements we have taken out. Soil conservation is the only means of restoring the land and handing down this priceless possession in its full vigor to succeeding generations.

eventually lift the level of society. "Extremes of action would not effect the utopia which he and all true liberals who believe in tolerance, unselfish interest, and the devotion to mankind so earnestly desire."

**Richard Foote Will Play Lead in Next Production**

by Martin Holt

The new play "You Can't Take It With You", although still in the process of being cast, is already creating much speculation and discussion among the followers of Mask and Dagger. The main vein of discussion centers around the question as to how the play will compare with the moving picture version. The only important difference that will be noticed in the play will be the lack of the tragic and over-serious note that the business dealings of Mr. Kirby inject into the Hollywood portrayal. The play has a simplicity that is far more effective than the more elaborate movie. Another difference is the appearance of two characters in the play that were omitted in the movie, namely the drunken actress and the Russian countess. Throughout the play, as in the movie, a running fire of humor and sparkling comedy keeps the spectator in a condition little short of hysterics.

"You Can't Take It With You" with its uproarious comedy, is a far cry from "Berkeley Square" with its dominantly serious note. It is an indication of the versatility of Professor Hennessy and

**SKULL'S SONG FEST**

(Continued from page 1)

advisory committee, may enter the contest by registering with Pete Martin, Norm Haweeli or Vic Tyson.

As stated in the last issue of "The New Hampshire", the prize song will be announced in the April seven issue of the paper.

**UNIV. DANCE BAND**

(Continued from page 1)

organization. It is therefore necessary for the band to take this method to secure funds. The whole-hearted support of the entire student body has been solicited both by the band itself and the editorial staff of "The New Hampshire."

Chaperones for the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Swain and Dean and Mrs. Norman Alexander. The usual admission of forty cents will be charged.

the actors of Mask and Dagger to be able to handle such contrasts.

The lead is to be played by Richard Foote, who turned in such a finished piece of characterization work in "Berkeley Square". This is the only part that has been announced. The remainder of the cast will be announced after the completion of tryouts.

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