

The New Hampshire

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Z 413

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

PRICE, THREE CENTS

Student Musicians Give First Concert on Sunday Evening

Glee Clubs and Orchestra Directed by Bergethon in Initial Musical Program

With Director Bjornar Bergethon on the conductor's platform, and with 175 undergraduate musicians participating, the first of a series of concerts will be presented at the women's gymnasium on Sunday evening, November 26, at 8 P.M.

The program for the evening will include selections by the women's glee club, the men's glee club, and the symphony orchestra. These musical units will present a variety of numbers ranging from music written by the royalty of Europe to American folk songs. This is to be done in an attempt to please the majority's musical fancy, no matter in what type of music that fancy is found.

The conducting of this concert is to be the first public appearance of Director Bergethon at the University of New Hampshire, and it is generally agreed that this public demonstration of University musical talent is likely to be but a prelude to Mr. Bergethon's avowed determination to make this University a "musically-minded" university.

The program:

1. A Suite of Music by Royalty Maganini (Orchestra)

(Continued on page 4)

Hennessy Selects Cast for Mask and Dagger Play

As we go to press, Mask and Dagger's latest production, "What a Life!" a farce by Clifford Goldsmith, is in the process of being cast. According to an announcement made today by Director William Hennessy, the following students have been assigned roles in the play: Jean Adams, Charles Craig, Walter Webster, Francis Edes, Justine Pillsbury, Elizabeth Kinsman, Elwyn Dearborn, William Hall, Mado and Donald Crafts, Leona Deaumont, Barbara Ames, Lurlene Gordon, Ralph Bentley, Phillip Smith and Claire Richard. A large number of other parts have not been cast as yet.

Chosen as one of the best plays of 1938, "What a Life" was produced last year in New York by George Abbott, famous producer of farces.

Mask and Dagger will present the play in Murkland auditorium on February 21, 22 and 23.

Frosh Dining Hall and Cafe Enlarged

Work is now under way whereby service will be speeded up and more space will be provided for both in the freshman dining hall and in the cafeteria.

Additional seating space for about sixty people will be made in the freshman dining room by throwing the faculty dining room and the freshman dining room together.

The faculty dining room will be moved to the ground floor to what is now a section of the male help's quarters. The rest of the quarters will be added to the present cafeteria, thus providing space for about fifty additional people. It will be also so arranged that both the faculty dining room and the cafeteria can be thrown into one big room or two rooms or three rooms so that dinners may be held while the cafeteria is in use.

Other renovations being made in the cafeteria are a new entrance, a new counter arrangement, and new serving equipment. Work is expected to be finished and ready for use after students return from Christmas vacation.

Lillian Gilbreth and Bishop Dallas Address Graduates

Well Known Consulting Engineer is First Woman To Speak at Graduation

Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth, one of America's leading consulting engineers, will be the first woman ever to address a commencement of the University of New Hampshire when she speaks at the 70th commencement on June 17, 1940. Dr. John T. Dallas, bishop of New Hampshire, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

Professor of management at Purdue University, Dr. Gilbreth is widely known for her courses in motion study. For many years she has been a consulting engineer for leading American firms, also serving as a member of the President's Emergency Committee for Employment and the Organization of Unemployment Relief. She has received degrees from Brown University, Russell Sage college, Rutgers, and the University of California.

Bishop of New Hampshire since 1926, Dr. Dallas is a graduate of Yale and the Union Theological Seminary, and has received degrees from Dartmouth, Norwich, the University of Vermont, and the University of New Hampshire.

University Groups Sponsor Book Fair

Mask and Dagger and the University of New Hampshire Writers' Conference will join with over twenty other organizations in sponsoring the first New Hampshire Book Fair which will open in Manchester, Tuesday, Dec. 5.

Under the direction of Professor Hennessy, Mask and Dagger will present Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize play, "Our Town," starring Walter Webster, Dorothy Briggs, and Phil Smith.

Miss Shirley Barker and Dr. Carroll S. Towle will act as critical advisors to the symposium which will be held Saturday afternoon, December 9. Miss Barker has also been asked to serve on a general committee in charge of the book festival.

Mrs. Ella S. Bowles, who is in charge of the fair, announced yesterday that Robert Frost, New Hampshire's leading poet, will serve as honorary chairman of the affair.

Other distinguished authors throughout New England will participate in the symposium discussions held each afternoon and evening, December 6 to 9.

Goodman's Bookstore at 25 Hanover Street will serve as the headquarters for the fair.

Hampton Institute Prexy Sends Message of Thanks

Following is the message of appreciation received from President Arthur Howe of Hampton Institute, by President Fred Engelhardt.

Hampton Institute
Hampton, Virginia
November 10, 1939

President Fred Engelhardt
University of New Hampshire
Durham, New Hampshire

My dear President Engelhardt:

Word has come from the Quartette group of the very great kindness and cordial reception they all enjoyed at the University of New Hampshire. Thank you ever so much.

You do not know what it means to be so kindly received, particularly for those who so often find the way difficult, even in democratic America.

With renewed thanks to you, the members of your faculty and student body for their recent cordiality, I am

Very sincerely yours,
(signed) Arthur Howe,
President.

1495 Mid-Semester Warnings Sent Out

A total of 1495 mid-semester warnings were issued to students of the University last Tuesday, a loss of 253 since last year. These warnings were sent to 642 men and 243 women, that is 46% of the men and 38% of the women received notices. The percentage for the whole school is 44, whereas it was 51 last year. Five hundred and forty-nine of these warnings were below 60, and the remaining 946 were between 60 and 70.

The drop in the number of warnings issued this year can probably be accounted for by the fact that there were no warnings given this semester in English 1, because of the change in the course.

Dean Lord Speaks at Faculty Dinner

"Capitalism is a great force and must be directed and controlled the same as other great forces," stated Dean Everett W. Lord, of Boston University's college of business administration in an address to the faculty at their fall dinner meeting Monday night.

Dean Lord pointed out that all great forces may be destructive and are made beneficial only as the educated human mind has turned its attention to them.

"The present distress in business," remarked Dean Lord, "is largely due to the many ill-advised efforts of a benevolent government to over-ride economic principles."

Dean Lord is the founder of the business administration college at Boston University. He is a prominent educator in the business administration field.

Joseph Jarest Heads New Micrographic Laboratory

The engineering experiment station will open a new laboratory soon, according to a recent statement issued by Dr. Daniel E. Eppelsheimer, head of the station.

The new laboratory nears completion in the basement of Conant hall. It will be a micrographic laboratory, with Joseph Jarest in charge, and will be used to aid metallurgical research at the station. A Leitz "Panphot," combination microscope, microprojector and microcamera, is a feature of the new lab. This piece of equipment will enable the station staff to analyze and photograph the internal structures of specimens. The laboratory has been organized on a unit plan, in that it has self-contained facilities for developing and printing the negatives obtained.

Dr. Eppelsheimer stated that the new lab, together with the super-sonic generator now being developed, would provide the station with equipment to facilitate metallurgical research for small industries of the state.

Sorority Rushing Ends Monday Eve

With sorority rushing ending Monday night, tomorrow and Monday will be the last days of open rushing. Theta Upsilon has its rush banquet tonight, with Alpha Xi Delta tomorrow and Kappa Delta Monday. Sunday and Tuesday are days of silence.

Each sorority must file a list of the girls to whom it is giving bids with Dean Woodruff by ten o'clock Monday night. Girls receiving bids, will be notified by noon Tuesday. Those girls who do not live in the dormitories may get their bids in the Commuters' room in Smith.

At six o'clock on Tuesday evening, the freshmen and transfers will meet in Room 14 in Murkland to signify their choice. They may give both their first and second choice. Returning at 7:30, they will be given notes telling them where they were bid. Sorority girls will call for their pledges at the dorms, and the freshmen are allowed to stay overnight at the sorority house.

This year the sororities are on a quota basis.

Durham Print Shop Holds Open House Monday Evening

Nation Celebrates Three Hundredth Anniversary of Printing in This Country

As a local gesture in a nation-wide observance of the three hundredth anniversary of printing in the United States, Durham Print, Durham's only printing establishment, will hold open house on Monday, November 27, from seven to ten o'clock, p.m.

One of the interesting exhibits will be that of the Holmes Electrotape Foundry of Worcester, Mass., featuring the various stages of manufacture of electrotape plates, wax plates, and a new process, rubber plates.

The primary purpose of holding open house will be to enlighten Durham Print's customers and friends in the various steps and processes required in the production of printed material in a variety of forms.

The actual printing of "The New Hampshire" and the utilization of five presses, one Kelly automatic cylinder press, and the linotype will present a vivid picture of a three-century-old industry.

(Continued on page 2)

Famous Historian Speaks on British Policy Toward U.S.

Herbert Agar Presents Liberal and Unbiased Talk on World Affairs

"We, as Americans, should accept definite responsibility for the deplorable mess the world is in today," was declared by Herbert Agar, associate editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal and one of the country's most outstanding journalists and historians, Wednesday night in Murkland auditorium, in the second public lecture of the fall series.

Mr. Agar's talk, entitled "What England Wants from America," covered the following points: 1. England wants us to be sympathetic with their moralistic argument, 2. England wants us to put pressure on their government at the end of the war to determine peace plans, 3. We should accept responsibility for the present world crisis, though, of course, not all of it, and 4. England wants us to believe in the genuine fundamental importance of Britain and France winning.

A number of interesting features were brought out by Mr. Agar while covering these points, one of them being that it was not the duPonts and the Morgans who were the underlying cause of our entrance in the World War, as many historians have emphasized, but the drift of public opinion which finally became so irresistible that we couldn't let Germany win the war or have it end in a stalemate and so entered the conflict. Another in-

(Continued on page 4)

Tufts Professor to Visit Writing Classes

John Holmes, an English professor at Tufts who is also a well-known New England poet, will visit the creative writing classes of Dr. Carroll S. Towle of the U.N.H. faculty Monday and Tuesday, November 27 and 28. He will also appear at the Monday evening meeting of Folio, at Dr. Towle's home. Members of Folio who plan to attend are urged to come promptly at eight o'clock.

Mr. Holmes, who attended the Writers' Conference here last summer, has had three volumes of poetry published, and is at present at work on a fourth. Many of his poems have appeared in "The New Yorker." While he is here he will be glad to talk with anyone interested in poetry writing if arrangements are made through Dr. Towle.

Sphinx Dance Cash Prize Plan Approved by Student Leaders

by Sumner Fellman

That student opinion on campus definitely approves of Sphinx Society's plan to award a pair of cash prizes at its informal dance tomorrow evening was effectively demonstrated by a survey which was conducted this week by the publicity committee for the dance.

As a part of the survey, a number of prominent student leaders were queried concerning their opinion of the plan; and the answers received were overwhelmingly favorable. Dick Nelson, president of Student Council and Blue Key, made the following statement: "It's a great idea and Sphinx deserves credit for its well-timed profit-

sharing scheme. I, for one, plan to be there." In the same vein, Jack Hanlon, varsity football player and president of Lambda Chi Alpha remarked, "Orchids to Sphinx for a fine idea. I'll definitely be there, and believe you me, I'll be hoping to win one of those prizes!"

The President of Senior Skulls, Vic Tyson, joined in the chorus of approval when he declared that he, too, thought the idea a fine one, and planned to attend. This was also the reply received when Ray Doyle, sophomore class president, and Charlie Craig, president of the junior class,

(Continued on page 2)

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Old Spice Toilet Water

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It's the fragrance Early American beauties compounded of roses-and-spice—re-created expressly for you! Use it to accent your own piquant American charm. The antique-type glass bottle has a convenient pewter sprinkler top. Other distinctive bottles, up to \$5.00.

The College Pharmacy



P. O. Block

We Have
A Fine Display of
★ ★
CHRISTMAS
CARDS

Durham, N. H.

The New Hampshire

Published every Tuesday and Friday throughout the school year by the students of the University of New Hampshire.

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DURHAM, N. H., NOV. 24, 1939

THANKSGIVING

Yesterday was Thanksgiving in some twenty-two states and Washington. The rest of the country, including New England will celebrate the holiday next Thursday, the day that has been celebrated by decree of custom and tradition for generations. We are inclined to agree with the governor who said in his Thanksgiving proclamation that Thanksgiving was a day to be set aside for the manifestations of our thanks to the Almighty and had been since the first one in Plymouth, and that it shouldn't be changed to satisfy the whims of certain selfish commercial and business interests.

Regardless of which day we celebrate, here in America it might be well to stop for a moment and reflect on what we have to be thankful for. Surely no country has more reason to be grateful than we.

Our daily papers are not filled with censored news of the fate of our military and naval forces, carrying lists of names which strike fear and pain into the hearts and homes of our citizens. Night doesn't see our streets darkened as a protection against air-raids. The approach of an airplane or a group of airplanes isn't the signal for everyone to hide himself to a cellar or subway. We are not obliged to stint ourselves when we sit down to the annual Thanksgiving dinner, as are some unfortunate countries, suffering from blockades and war rations. Our streets do not resound from the rumble of moving soldiers and war machines leaving for the scenes of the fighting. God willing, none of these conditions will prevail in this country.

Therefore, for us here in America, yesterday or next Thursday should be even more an occasion for grateful reverence on the part of all for the great privilege of living in a country where girl cheerleaders and football games are headline news and where the instruments used in air-attacks are leather footballs, not steel bombs.

As a matter of fact, at his particular time, we'd like to go the president one better, and declare that for America and Americans there should be 365 days of Thanksgiving instead of one or two.

Editorial Notes

A thought for today: What this world needs is fewer Fuehrers.

Glad to see some action in regard to Nesmith's front lawn, but why are they eliminating some of the already inadequate parking space behind James and Morrill?

By the way, what ever became of the plan to allow seniors unlimited cuts? Has that gone the way of most reforms?

Radio Broadcasts

Saturday, November 25

9:45 A. M.—4-H Club of the Air, Mrs. Elizabeth Roper, Stratford 4-H Club Agent, in charge.

Monday, November 27

12:15 P. M.—Book Review, prepared by Miss Shirley Barker, library staff, Robert G. Webster, commentator.

1:00 P. M.—Farm Program, Gordon Percival, assistant chemist.

Tuesday, November 28

12:15 P. M.—Garden Chat, Dr. Albert F. Yeager, Horticultural Department, "Opportunities in Horticulture."

Farm Reporter, Digest of agricultural news of the week, Jack Spear, commentator.

OPEN HOUSE

(Continued from page 1)

dustry gone modern, while a recently-installed air-conditioning system and a fluorescent lighting arrangement will emphasize the attitude of modern industry towards better working conditions.

Durham Print, which is rapidly becoming a Durham institution, was founded in 1931 and was situated on the proposed site of a new postoffice which will be built in the near future. In 1935, it was moved to its present location and while it has, to all intents and purposes, been going quietly about its business, it has steadily been modernizing and enlarging to such an extent that Durham Print is today one of the most modernized print shops of its size in the state of New Hampshire.

Campus Notes

Art Trip Postponed

Because too few students signed to go, the trip to the Fogg Art Museum in Cambridge has been indefinitely postponed. This trip was to continue the series of guided tours inaugurated last year by the University Fine Arts Committee, and was under the supervision of Assistant Professor Paul L. Grigaut.

Biological Institute

The various departments of the Biological Institute are planning a series of monthly teas, to be given on the first Wednesday of each month. At these times the laboratories of the department giving the tea will be open to inspection.

Phi Lambda Phi

A meeting of Phi Lambda Phi, the honorary physics society, was held Tuesday evening in DeMeritt hall. Dr. Gregory Hartmann, new assistant professor of physics, gave an interesting talk on superionics.

Dr. Hartmann limited his address to a consideration of underwater signaling, useful in determining the depth of the ocean, presence of icebergs, presence of submarines, and a host of other uses that await further development. The device was thought to have possibilities as a "death ray" but Dr. Hartmann pointed out that this use was far from being realized.

New members, not present at the meeting, may obtain their shingles at the next meeting.

Aggie Notice

More than 100 growers, officials, and students attended the third annual Turkey Grading School held in Durham Thursday, November 16. The school, sponsored by the New Hampshire Turkey Growers Association, the Poultry and Agricultural Engineering departments of the University, and the New Hampshire Department of Agriculture, featured dressing and judging the birds, and a general discussion of the turkey-raising business.

Animal Husbandry

Last week the Advanced Animal Husbandry class and the General Farming class of the Applied Farming course, visited the Diamond Slash L. Belgian stock farm in Pittsfield. The students had the opportunity to see the best Belgian horses in the East, and were especially interested in a shipment of horses just recently arrived from Belgium. Judging classes were held, with the classes placed by Professor L. V. Tirrell of the Animal Husbandry department. A valuable discussion with Mr. Ayles, manager of the farm, followed the classes.

German Club

Any members of the German Club who play the piano, violin, or accordion, or who sing, are urged to display their talents at the meetings. The audience has proven itself to be a very understanding one and deserves to be complimented. No monotony is guaranteed; good and bad are always generously intermingled. But it is the spirit of the thing which everyone enjoys that is important, rather than the possession of professional abilities.

The club members are practicing Christmas carols and intend to learn more than the first stanzas. Booklets of carols have been sent for and will be distributed among the members.

Lens and Shutter

At the last meeting attention was focused on a series of Eastman slides explaining the manufacture of Christmas cards by the photographic method.

Next Monday evening Professor Jackson will lead members of the club in a series of discussions on various types of cameras and their operation. Several members will explain their cameras.

After Thanksgiving the club will hear a lecture by Mrs. Sackett on portraits.

Freshman Notice

Freshmen are again reminded to be at the Commons on Sunday nights from 5:30 to 5:50. If they are not there at this time they will not be able to enter the dining hall. It is planned that there will be an entertainment or guests at every meal on Sunday nights. Boys wishing to bring girls may do so and those wishing to come alone may sit in the annex.

The Broader Campus

by Gertrude Meinelt

This Modern World —

My wife left me and took my bank-roll with her — my house burnt down and I haven't any insurance — my business has gone bankrupt and all my investments are total losses — but I'm satisfied. I smoke Chesterfields.

— Sambo (The DePaulia)

A Fish Must Live a Lovely Life —

A fish must live a lovely life,
Perplexed by neither clothes nor wife.

He swims or dozes at his will,
And from about him eats his fill.
His outlook varies with the tide,
His eyes are trained on either side,
And if one view's confusing, say,
He calmly looks the other way.
He makes his home north, south,
or west,
Wherever suits his fancy best.
He lives or loves or loafs or broods
According to his passing moods.
He is the captain of his soul
In pond or ocean, depth or shoal.
I have been known, at times, to wish
That I might have been born a fish,
So that my life might be as tidy
On any day, that is, but Friday.
— The Fortnightly.

Why Not to Marry an Engineer:

(psalm to an Engineer's sweetheart)

Verily, I say unto ye, marry not an engineer;

For an engineer is a strange being and is possessed of many evils.

Yea, he speaketh eternally in parables which he calleth formulae,

And he wieldeth a big stick which he calleth a slide rule,

And he hath only one bible, a hand book.

He thinketh only of strains and stresses, and without end of thermodynamics.

He showeth always a serious aspect and seemeth not to know how to smile.

And he picketh his seat in a car by the springs therein and not by the damrels.

Neither does he know a waterfall except by its horsepower, nor a sunset except that he must turn on the light, nor a damsel except by her weight.

Always he carrieth his book with him, and he entertaineth his sweetheart with steam tables.

Verily, though his damsel expecteth chocolates when he calleth, she openeth the package to discover samples of iron ores.

Yea, he holdeth her hand but to measure the friction thereof; and kisseth her only to test the viscosity of her lips, for in his eyes there shineth a far-away look that is neither love nor a longing look—rather a vain attempt to recall formula.

Even as a boy he pulleth a girl's hair but to test its elasticity;

But as a man he deviseth different devices,

For he counteth the vibrations of her heartstrings and

He seeketh ever to pursue his scientific investigations;

Even his own heart flutterings he counteth as a vision of fluctuation,

And he enscibeth his passion as a formula,

And his marriage is a simultaneous equation involving two unknowns

And yielding diverse results —

Verily, I say unto ye, marry not an engineer.

— Shakeloose (Northeastern News).

Missing Feline

LOST — Three months or so old kitten, striped, with three white feet, and answers to the name of Maisie. Please return to Dr. Thomas G. Phillips, Woodman Avenue.

With the Greek World

Phi Mu Delta — Twenty-five of the boys went down to the Harvard game. Mickey McFayden was down Friday night. Al Campbell, Ollie Dennet, Mas McLane and Bill Gardiner went through the Somerville Ford Plant and the Mystic Iron Works on the M.E. trip Friday the 13th. Art Madden has been initiated. Dancing class in the chapter room Monday nights promises a good showing at the House Dance.

Kappa Delta — Helene Donnelly, Beta Province President, is visiting the Alpha Sigma through rushing season.

Kappa Sigma — The following men went to Harvard: Dumont, Roch-leau, Morin, Frost, Rains, Judkins, Piretti, Nervo, Monica, Nitten, Evans Costanzo Tufts, Lennon, Reed, Liberty, Farrar, Haley, Lanyon, Mueller, Steele. Ario Piretti is in Hood House. There will be a vic dance Friday.

Phi Mu — There will be a vic party Friday night. Alumni guests at the formal rush party were Mrs. Edward Blewett, Mrs. George Prindle, Mrs. Albert Baggett, Mrs. Carlton Strong. Elizabeth Picard has been spending a few days at the house.

Alpha Tau Omega — Burt Mitchell has a new green hat. Frank Heald has organized the I.H.J.T. Club. There will be a vic party Friday. Phil Richards has begun his winter's employment at Exeter Academy, where he coaches basketball. Phil is also an official at nearby high school games. Russ Sanborn is looking for a ride to Meriden Thanksgiving.

Phi Alpha — A regional meeting was held with the national president and district officers presiding. Twelve men from the chapter of Boston University were present, and Judge David A. Rose of Boston was the speaker. A mascot for the fraternity has been officially adopted. He is a great dane and his name is Amoco. A well-known Boston orchestra has been secured for the Mil. Art. house dance.

Students !!

Would you like a chance to win \$2.50 after the expensive Harvard week-end? Of course you would! And you can have just that chance and at the same time enjoy a pleasant evening at the

Sphinx Informal Dance

tomorrow evening at 8:00 P.M. in the Women's gymnasium. Two prizes of \$2.50 will be awarded—a door prize and a spot dance prize. This is an opportunity you cannot afford to miss. Tickets will be on sale at the door. Admission 40c

FRANKLIN

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY NOV. 24

COAST GUARD

Randolph Scott - Ralph Bellamy
Frances Dee - Walter Connolly

SATURDAY NOV. 25

HERE I AM A STRANGER

Richard Greene - Richard Dix
Roland Young - Brenda Joyce
Russell Gleason

SUNDAY NOV. 26

JAMAICA INN

Charles Laughton

MONDAY - TUESDAY

November 27 - 28

THUNDER AFLOAT

Wallace Beery - Virginia Grey
Chester Morris - Douglas Dumbrille

EAT REGULARLY AND ECONOMICALLY
WITHOUT SACRIFICING QUALITY

A 21 - MEAL TICKET
7 BREAKFASTS. 7 DINNERS 7 SUPPERS
at \$5.75 points the way.

University Dining Hall

Durham Bull

by Dick Cook

With the first flurries of snow that fell on campus Wednesday afternoon, came the remembrance of rapidly-approaching winter. Each flake that hit the ground, hesitated for a minute, and then melted into a drop of water, brought back more scenes to our mind's eye.

Soon the ground, which is now frozen in the early morning before the sun hits it, will be permanently hard, ready to receive its white winter overcoat. Then the skiers will take over! We will hear talk of powder snow, sugar snow, stocky snow, wet snow and dry snow. Jumping skis, cross-country skis, down-hill skis, the Dartmouth Carnival and Sohm's wax will be discussed.

The New Hampshire Winter Carnival will draw outstanding competitors from all over New England and we will have one glorious week-end.

Soon we will be trudging up to the Field House on cold nights to watch our basketball team play on the spacious floor. We will sit in the towering stands and watch the sweaty players toss the ball around under the bright lights. Afterwards we will slide down over the railroad bridge, elated that the Wildcats are, this year, a winning team on the court.

Hockey games will be played out on the rink and we will stand and shiver as we watch the puck chasers, under the direction of Tony Dougal, dash around on the ice. The boards will resound with a continual bang, bang, bang, as we try to keep our feet from freezing.

The freshman hockey and basketball teams will be quite successful and will reveal several varsity stars of the future.

* * *

With another football season all over except for the election of an honorary captain, we take a little time and space to recognize those seniors on the squad who have performed on the Wildcat gridiron for the last time. The Harvard game was a glorious climax to the careers of the ten men even though it will go down in the record books as a lop-sided contest. It is too bad that the students, a few years in the future, won't be able to read in the books of the fine spirit and fight that the underdogs exemplified throughout.

Backfield NH winners who are graduating in June include Burt Mitchell, Ed Sauer and Jack Hanlon. All of these men were con-

SPORTS SECTION

New Hampshire Football Team Completes Mediocre Season

by Dick Cook

Starting the season with a veteran line but with few backs of any experience, Coach George Sauer this year produced a football team which won three games and lost five, for a percentage of .375. This was an improvement over the 1938 season when the Wildcats were victorious in three games in a schedule of nine. Such formidable opponents as Harvard and Rutgers appearing this fall made the competition tougher and thus the squad was really more capable than the won and lost record indicates.

The New Hampshire team scored 71 points during the campaign against 125 for the opposition, as they were shut out in only two games. Maine edged the Wildcats 6-0 and Harvard didn't give them a chance in the 46-0 trouncing.

Burt Mitchell, veteran backfield ace, and sophomore star, Harold Hall, shared the high scoring honors with three touchdowns apiece or a total of 18 points. Dick Gordon, burly full-back, and diminutive Stacey Clark, both playing their first year of varsity competition tied for second place with 12 points each. "Pepper" Martin booted two field goals and two conversions for a total of eight points. Matt Flaherty spilled the Springfield safety man behind his own goal to add two points to the season's total and Ario Piretti kicked one conversion.

Opening the season after only a little more than two weeks of practice, the Sauer men were defeated by a seasoned Colby aggregation, 20-6, on Lewis field. Stacey Clark scored the lone New Hampshire tally on a brilliant 70-yard return of a mule punt. Except for this highlight the play was dominated by Al McCoy's veteran team from Waterville.

Bouncing back from their initial defeat the Wildcats outplayed a weak Northeastern team in the second game and won 15-6. Pep Martin's field goal came in the second quarter sandwiched between touchdowns in the first and third. The Huskies were unable to score until the final period when they pushed across their single tally.

A rainy day in Orono damped and slowed up the play of both Maine and New Hampshire but the Bears intercepted a Wildcat pass and thus eked out a 6-0 victory in an otherwise uneventful game.

The Gymnasts beat the visiting Sauer men under the lights in Springfield with a 39-yard field goal. A safety made the final result look like

sistent performers in the backfield for the last two seasons and Mitchell has been hailed as one of the greatest Wildcat ball carriers in re-years.

In the line, Coach Sauer will miss many stalwarts. Frank Leary, Peter Urban and Fred Winterbottom are the ends who will never again race down the field under punts or leap for passes. Buck Buchanan and Harry Haynes, lettermen for three seasons, will no longer hold down guard positions, while Ario Piretti and Tom Johnson are graduating tackles.

a baseball score with New Hampshire on the short end of a 3-2 decision.

On Dads' Day a favored Vermont team was thoroughly beaten by the Blue and White as they rose up and conquered, 22-6. By scoring three touchdowns in the third period, the Durham team routed Len Taylor and his mates.

Team Ends Season



COACH SAUER

The longest trip of the campaign carried the New Hampshire team to Rutgers and defeat in New Brunswick, N.J. on November 4. The Scarlet team, the biggest faced by the Wildcats this fall, triumphed 32-13, Clark and Hall scoring on runs of 88 and 85 yards, respectively.

Tufts, our Homecoming Day guest, scored first on Lewis field but with Hall doing most of the ball carrying the home team won 13-6. Burt Mitchell scored both NH touchdowns in the final period.

The famous Harvard game which is still quite fresh in our memories, was an overwhelming defeat as far as score went but the spirit displayed by students, team and cheerleaders was the talk of Boston.

With many promising freshmen moving up to the varsity, several lettermen returning, and a schedule of teams more in its own class, the Wildcat football team should prove quite successful next fall.

Students Offered Inexpensive Cruise

Completely circling South America on a leisurely 72-day cruise, the American line "Baranof" . . . chartered from the Alaska Steamship Company . . . will afford United States students a rare opportunity to combine education with adventure at unusually low cost, according to Continental Tours, sponsors of the cruise.

Sailing from the Pacific Coast ports in early January, the Baranof, formerly the Grace line "Santa Elisa," features a special Student's Dormitory for men. Although these accommodations are little more than half the regular fare, student travelers may enjoy full run of the ship.

To those interested in foreign trade or mining as a career, the cruise offers a practical means of discovering the commercial opportunities of South America. Likewise, students of political science, Spanish and Hispano-American history will find this Latin-American travelogue a rich source of knowledge in their particular fields and an excellent cultural opportunity.

The itinerary has been carefully planned to include the major coastal

Intramural News

Editor's note: The following account was written by a member of Theta Kappa Phi and was presented to "The New Hampshire." It is quoted as received.

Theta Kappa Phi captured the intramural six-man football championship Wednesday afternoon, crushing Sigma Beta by a score of 25-0 in a game played in a setting of snow flurries and freezing weather. It was the Theta Kap's second straight win over Sigma Beta, the first of the series, ending in a 36-6 rout.

Paced by Lou Cryans and Ed Plodzick, T.K.P. led from the first two minutes and never was in danger, although the game was characterized by the savage defensive play of both teams.

Lou Cryans startled the spectators with a 55 yard touchdown run on a pass interception early in the game and Ed Plodzick scored from the ten yard line on an end run just before the half. After bringing the ball down from mid-field on quick line thrusts. A pass from Plodzick to Cryans made the score 13-0 at half time.

Midway in the third quarter, "Toot" Plante rifled a 25 yard pass to Bill Fitzsimmons in the end zone to put T.K.P. in the lead 19-0. "Herb" Johnson, Sigma Beta quarterback, nearly got away with the ensuing kickoff, running it back to the T.K.P. 25 yard line. The third period ended here, and on the first play of the final quarter, Plodzick broke through and blocked Johnson's pass, caught it in mid-air and ran 70 yards for the last score. The remainder of the period saw several exchanges of the ball but no serious scoring threat.

T.K.P. won nine games, tied one and lost one during the prolonged season, rolling up an amazing total of 211 points to the opponents' 38.

Herb Johnson and Dick Smith starred for the losers.

Able supporting the starring cast of Cryans, Plante, Fitzsimmons and Plodzick were Bill Cone, Walt Angers and Tom Houlihan, ends; Maurice McKenna and Dave Sullivan, centers; and Ken Noseck and John Syster, backs.

The team was in the hands of Head Coach Jim Martin and Assistant Coach Paul Nugent, regulars on last year's freshman team line, who were unable to participate in varsity competition this year.

Big Squad Out for Frosh Basketball

With the season's opener scheduled for December 13, less than three weeks away, the freshman basketball squad is working out nightly under the direction of Johnny DuRie.

Some 50 candidates turned out for the opening session on Monday evening, and will take only light workouts until after Thanksgiving, by which time the squad will be trimmed to 20 or 25 men and will be able to get down to serious business.

While Coach DuRie stated that the prospects didn't appear any too bright, he admitted that it was hard to make any predictions at such an early date and mentioned several candidates as having showed up well in the early workouts. Freedman and Rowe, a couple of Portsmouth boys, look like comers, and Bob Martel of Hanover and Charlie Hartshorn, lathy center from Meredith may see plenty of service. Others mentioned were Bob Joslin, Towne, Sammy Askenazy and Red Davis.

The schedule is, at this writing, still in the tentative stage, but will be announced as soon as it is released.

cities of the southern continent as well as some of the lesser known tropical ports. A highlight of the tour will be the voyage through the Straits of Magellan, with a stop at Punta Arenas, world's southernmost city.

Optional shore excursions enable the collegiate traveler to see the colorful hinterlands of Mexico and Guatemala, the Chilean Lake region, the pampas of Argentina and the jungles of Brazil.

Sports Scene Changes

With fall sports completed, the student athletes now turn their attention to winter activities. New Hampshire will soon be represented on the basketball court, hockey rink, board track, rifle range, and ski trail.

Coach Swasey is Confident of Good Basketball Teams

Six Lettermen Return to Squad for Pre-Season Conditioning Sessions

The University of New Hampshire's varsity basketball squad is rapidly rounding into shape after an intensive conditioning process that was begun during the first part of the present month.

Coach Swasey is blessed with a return of six lettermen from the varsity squad of last season: Herb Adams, Lou Cryans, Matt Flaherty, Jim Hatch, Ken McLeod and Ted Plante. Eleven other men, many of them stars on last year's freshman squad, likewise have reported ready for work.

Confident!



COACH SWASEY

It is, of course, a little too early to name a starting lineup, but Coach Swasey believes that his first two teams will be something to write home about. He intimated that during each game he will use two units, or teams, as a whole, rather than single substitutions. Much more information in regard to the individual players and their team status will be printed after the squad returns from the Thanksgiving vacation.

The basketball floor has been completely set in the Field House and everything is in readiness for the opening of the season. The floor this year, is in much better shape than last year, when considerable trouble was experienced. It is expected that the student body of the University will give its unstinted support to the teams; as it stacks up against many strange opponents this season. If the students do as fine a job cheering for the basketball team as they did for the football team, nothing more can be asked. The Field House seats 2500 students, so there is plenty of room to stretch and yell for Nelson and his "gals."

The schedule for the season has not been released as yet, but will be published after the coming vacation.

The complete squad lists: Herb Adams, Lou Cryans, Dave Egan, Matt Flaherty, Les Griffith, Harold Hall, Al Hatch, Phil Hodgen Roger Judkins, Ken McLeod, Harold Monica, Ted Plante, Ray Rivers, Bob Rowe, Bob Wood, Morris Pinks and George Stevens.

Granite Notice

All girls who participate in class and All-star hockey please report to Memorial Field on Friday, November 24, at 4 o'clock to have their pictures taken for the "Granite."

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STRAND

DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

ROBERT TAYLOR in

REMEMBER

with Greer Garson - Lew Ayres

SUNDAY - MONDAY

TUESDAY

ANOTHER THIN MAN

William Powell - Myrna Loy

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

SECRET OF

DR. KILDARE

Lew Ayres - Lionel Barrymore

STAR THEATRE

Newmarket

FRI. - SAT. NOV. 24 - 25

Gene Autry - Smiley Burnett

MOUNTAIN RHYTHM

Frankie Darro - Dick Purcell

IRISH LUCK

SUN. - MON. NOV. 26 - 27

Alice Fay - Don Ameche

HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE

TUESDAY NOV. 28

CASH NIGHT

Irene Dunne - Fred MacMurray

INVITATION TO HAPPINESS

Student Rating of Teachers Inaugurated at California

by Edith M. Blake

"Professor X doesn't seem to put his lectures over . . . Professor Y is a poet of the 'ivory tower' and never gives a thought to practical matters . . . He walks around too much while lecturing . . . He may be a brilliant man but he never should be allowed to teach . . . Professor W is o.k. . . . We need more courses like this . . . We need more professor like Dr. Z."

These are a few of the comments by students about their professor in a unique reaction plan which was inaugurated at the University of California and described by its sponsor, Franz Schneider, in "Students Examine Their Professors," published by the Pestalozzi Press.

Starting with the proposition that colleges are built, professors are hired, and libraries enriched for the benefit of the student, Professor Schneider attempted to determine what the alleged subject of all scholastic activity actually thought about it. Professor Schneider criticizes his fellow teachers for being standardized conformists and amateur politicians. "If students are not as good as we should like to have them, apparently they are the best which our system at present can produce. Our students can be no better than the standards of their elders in the community and the nation. This does not mean that students are paragons of virtue, but, as has been pointed out, education can't be better than the teachers."

The Schneider rating plan was first proposed by a University of California publication. The proposed rating was to be in the form of a questionnaire

covering three questions: How were the outside reading assignments in proportion to the credit given? How did the lectures and outside reading interrelate? And are the examinations fair? After the plan had been rejected by the University, groups of interested students printed and distributed a new and more complete questionnaire called the "Pestalozzi Reaction Scale" which were given to any student who wished to fill them out. As finally adopted, the questionnaire contained six questions to be answered as they applied to a particular course. The questions covered lectures, organization of course, collateral reading, stimulation of interest, examinations, and attitude of lecturer toward students. Space was provided on the reverse side for general comment on the course.

In spite of the limitations of such a questionnaire it should render definite services by giving the professor a chance to know just how efficient his course is, it will protect the good teacher from the usual haphazard gossip, it will show up the defects of the poor teacher, and will give the students an opportunity to make suggestions which it would be impossible to make in any other way.

The plan has not been a complete success, primarily because of the small proportion of the students who participated at the University of California. However, it has illimitable possibilities in improving teaching standards. The need for such a plan at this university is not as great as in many institutions because the newly-formed Student Committee on Educational Policy performs the function of suggesting changes or reforms in policy.

New Books at the Library

Fiction

- Aldington, Richard, "Rejected Guest."
- Asch, S., "The Nazarene."
- Bacon, Mrs. J. D. (D.), "Root and the Flower."
- Benjamin, H., "Saber-tooth Curriculum."
- Brown, Mrs. Z. (J.), "Mr. Pinkerton at the Old Angel."
- Cloete, Stuart, "Watch for the Dawn."
- Di Donato, Pietro, "Christ in Concrete."
- Downes, Mrs. A. (M.), "So Stands the Rock."
- Eberhart, M. (G.), "Chiffon Scarf."
- Fisher, V., "Children of God."
- Golding, L., "Mr. Emmanuel."
- Groseclose, E. E., "Ararat."
- Hackett, F., "Queen Anne Boleyn."
- Heyward, De B., "Star Spangled Virgin."
- Household, G., "Rogue Male."
- Huxley, Elspeth, "Red Stranger."
- Lincoln, J. C., "Ownley Inn."
- Merrick, E., "Frost and Fire."
- Montgomery, L. M., "Anne of Ingle-side."
- Steinbeck, J., "Grapes of Wrath."
- Stevenson, D. E., "Green Money."
- Strong, L.A.G., "The Open Sky."
- Thirkell, Mrs. A. (M.), "The Brans-dons."
- Vance, E., "Escape."

History and Travel

- Bolton, H. E., "Wider Horizons of American History."
- Boyd, L. A., "Polish Countrysides."
- Campbell, W. S., "The Old Santa Fe Trail."
- Churchill, W.L.S., "Step by Step, 1936-1939."
- Commager, H.S., "The Heritage of America."
- Cotterill, R. S., "A Short History of the Americas."
- Curtins, E. R., "Civilization of France."
- BuBled, V., "La Societe Francaise de XVI Siecle au XX siecle."
- Langsam, W. C., "Documents and Readings in the History of Europe Since 1918."
- Pinkerton, K. S. (G.), "Wilderness Wife."
- Rauschnig, H., "The Revolution of Nihilism."
- Riesenberg, F., "Cape Horn."
- Singleton, E., "China as Described by Great Writers."
- Stowe, H. B., "Palmetto-leaves."
- Weaver, R. B., "United States History by Units."
- Woestemeyer, I. F., "The Westward Movement."

SPHINX DANCE

(Continued from page 1)

were asked for statements. Said Charlie: "I still remember how the members of Sphinx helped out the Sophomore Hop committee last year, and I hope that their dance will be as successful as ours was."

The committee received the co-ed slant on the question when Madeline Papachristos, secretary of the junior class, remarked, "It's about time we had something new in Saturday night dances. Sphinx has a swell idea in its plan to award cash prizes."

This fine response greatly encouraged members of the Sphinx committee, who had wondered whether or not the plan would receive a favorable reaction. Now, assured of the support of the student body, they are rushing arrangements for the dance to completion. The affair, which will be held in the women's gymnasium, tomorrow evening, features the music of Vic Roy and his popular dance orchestra, in addition to the pair of cash prizes.

HISTORIAN SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)

teresting comment was the one in which he said that before last March many influential English leaders and a majority of English people did not want us to in any way meddle in the European problem but since then all parties have united in wanting us to be in.

Mr. Agar's talk, on the whole, was one of the most liberal and unbiased heard on campus for a long time, especially in a world which at the present time is so full of prejudice and partiality, when it would have been so easy to have presented propaganda, and his underlying theme seemed to be, in pursuit of justice.

Biography

- Austin, W., Williams Austin.
- Bakeless, J. E., "Master of the Wilderness, Daniel Boone."
- Boswell, J., "Boswell's Note Book."
- Butler, N. M., "Acess the Busy Years."
- Canby, H. S., "Thoreau."
- Dodd, W. E., "Jefferson Davis."
- Green, F. C., "Stendhal."
- Loth, D. G., "Alexander Hamilton."
- Partridge, Bellamy, "Country Lawyer."
- Perkins, A.J.G., "Frances Wright."
- Priestley, J. B., "Rain Upon Godshill."
- Skinner, O., "The Last Tragedian."

Dies Committee Called Stool Pigeon War Mongers

The Liberal Club, campus agitation group, branded the Dies Committee as "Un-American" stool pigeon war mongers, yesterday in a public ultimatum. Appearing as a feature article of a pamphlet produced by the club, the "Liberals" attempted to point out that Americans could choose the Dies Committee or Democracy.

The "Liberals" charge the committee with attempting to "whip up war hysteria, curb the Bill of Rights, suspend civil liberties, and to suspend all active trade unions fighting to improve conditions of the workers." The writer of the comment was especially distressed by the testimony of witnesses called in the investigation of the National Maritime Workers Union, showing decided sympathy with the followers of Bridges and others who have tied up United States shipping, at will, for the past few years.

The tirade was ended with an attempted justification of the comments in the following words:

"And we, the liberals of America, see the necessity of preventing continuation of this anachronistic witch-hunting committee bent on destroying American ideals of progress and democracy. We as liberals must fight Dies and his stool-pigeon war mongers. And in so doing we would preserve peace in the country, rights of individuals guaranteed by the constitution, and a wholesome attitude which would be every American citizen's right.

Other features of this pamphlet included: "A Prayer for Young Liberals," by Shirley Barker; "Labor and the War," by John Hall; and "The Revolution," a one-act play, by Shirley Evans.

Two rather contrasting and concrete greetings were included, one by President Engelhardt, and the other by Mr. Hobby. Mr. Hobby puts the issue right up to the "Liberals," and his remarks are in contrast to the rather reactionary content of the pamphlet.

LOST

Green Felt Soft Hat at the rally and bonfire before the Harvard game. Finder please return to Chester Kulesza, 226 East hall.

Tony Dougal Talks at Hetzel Smoker

Explaining his duties as a scout and his method of notation while scouting the Harvard-Army game for New Hampshire, Tony Dougal, coach of freshman football, gave an interesting and enjoyable account of the experiences and stratagems of the job at a smoker held in Hetzel Hall last night. Mr. Dougal also showed two reels of film on the New Hampshire-Harvard game to illustrate his contention that Harvard was one of the smartest teams he had ever witnessed in action.

"A scout's job," asserted the freshman mentor, "is really no bed of roses. He must be on the alert as much as any player on the field. He must watch for any giveaway signs, for any faults on the part of the line or backfield that could be capitalized on, for any unorthodox types of defense or style of play, and a host of other things. If the opposition's tackle likes to charge, make note of it—we may be able to mousetrap him; if their end likes to cut in sharp, remember it—perhaps we may go around him. Does the enemy favor off-tackle plays or end sweeps; does his quarterback like to take chances on fourth down; and how do they line up for a kickoff? All these points must be watch, and a hundred others too. Now perhaps you can understand why I am really tired after the game, just as though I had played in it myself."

The movies shown displayed clearly the truth of Mr. Dougal's statement that Harvard depended on deception and the "button, button, who's got the button?" type of play. It was demonstrated graphically that what appeared to be the same play was really four entirely different ones, with any one of Harvard's backfield likely to end up with the ball in different places. It was extremely difficult to decide from the films just who did have the ball, and the audience could appreciate the difficulties that New Hampshire was facing at Soldiers' Field.

Several questions were discussed after the movies, with Mr. Dougal affirming that Torby McDonald was truly all that has been claimed for him in sports news. Asked about Harvard's chances against Yale, he said, "I think they will beat them. In fact, I'll bet any part of a nickel on it."

Refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served.

New Educational Plan Offers Students Chance for Benefit

That the University of New Hampshire is becoming more a progressive educational institution every year is indicated by such innovations as the new social science section of the College of Liberal Arts, established this fall with Morrill Hall as headquarters and by the recently-formed student advisory group, organized to facilitate improvements in curricula and academic relations. Another comparatively new plan, which has received little publicity, is the system put into effect last year by means of which superior students, having proper justification, are permitted to take special courses of study, even if these courses cut across departmental or college lines.

The system works in the following manner. If a student finds that the existing major departments and curricula fail to satisfy his educational needs, he is at liberty to draw up a special course of studies, containing his college years, and to petition the Senate committee on curricula for permission to adopt this special course. No matter what requirements are broken—that is, within reasonable limitations—or what combinations of subjects are selected, if the student can prove to the satisfaction of the Senate committee that his proposed course is wise and valid, he will be permitted to adopt it. Thus, it is conceivable possible for a student to combine courses in music with courses in cattle raising, although such an example is rather far-fetched.

This plan, which was largely prepared and sponsored by Dean Blewett, new head of the College of Liberal Arts, is eligible to sophomore students who have a sufficiently high average. The student who adopts such a plan usually has no definite major subject and is classified as a general student.

It is necessary that great care be taken in drawing up the proposed course, however, for once the petition is granted, the student is expected to hold to it during his entire college career. When a student enters this special group, he comes under the control of the Senate Committee on Curricula, which usually appoints a special advisor for him.

It is not to be inferred that this plan provides an easy means for a student to rid himself of some requirement which he considers distasteful. To the contrary, the committee looks with disfavor upon any petition which seeks merely release from a requirement, and demands that the student present a complete, well-planned and well-justified course of studies for his remaining years in college. In fact, the committee actually refuses to consider the petitions of students who want permission to drop one of more requirements.

As yet, few students have availed themselves of this excellent opportunity to get the most out of their college education. It is expected, however, that once the plan becomes better known and understood, more petitions will be received by the committee.



Durham Dribble

Daily Impressions

8 o'clocks, 9 o'clocks, 10 o'clocks, labs; Histories, 'Ologies, Physics, and gabs; Dances, romances, athletics and Dover; Elation, deflation, vacation — school's over.

Cows

Cows have Good times In meadows and pastures And thangs. When it's sunny They don't sun-burned — Or freckled. For flies They have a good tail That gets around To the difficult places Best of all When it rains They don't have mamas That tell them To come in out of the rain Bulls either.

Rushing Dates

The tall boy scanned the number on the door before him. "308—this is it." One of his companions tapped his arm. "What's his first name, Joe?" He consulted the pocket pad in his hand. "Robert. Robert Durgin." He knocked. In a moment, the door opened and a pimply-faced freshman stood uncertainly before them. "Robert Durgin?" "Yes." "My name's Joe Scudder, Bob. I'd like you to meet Russ Stratton, Jimmy Gorm, and Harry Beaudin." "Please to meetcha, please to meetcha, please to meetcha." The freshman shook hands with each. "We're from Delta Gamma, Bob. We'd like to have you come up for supper, Thursday night." "Aw gee, I got a date, I'm going over to Chi Beta." "How about next Tuesday nite then, Bob?" "Yup, sure." "And come over Sunday. You can play football or ping-pong or something, and meet the boys." "Sure, be glad to." The freshman scuffed his shoe against the threshold. "Well, awfully glad to have met you, Bob." "Yuh, me too." The door closed and the four boys turned down the hall. The tall boy made a mark on his pad and spoke. "Wet smack." "Aren't we all?"

STUDENT CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

2. Prelude from "Cycle of Life" *Ronald*
A Bridal Party on the Hardanger *Kjerulf*
The Blue Swan *Mueller*
In the Luxembourg Gardens *Manning*
(Women's Glee Club)
 3. The Men's Quartet
Richard Hawkins, Robert Austin
Gaylord Davis, Fredrick Clark
 4. From the Mountains, Op. 41 *Stringfield*
a. Mountain Song
b. Cripple Creek
(Orchestra)
 5. Brothers, Sing On! *Grieg*
A Moonlight Night *Wennerberg*
Rain and the River *Fox*
Short'nin' Bread *Gibb*
(Men's Glee Club)
- Arthur Mullin, accompanist

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