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Piano Recital by Joseph Battista Delights Audience

Concert High Spots Are Debussy's L'Isle Joyeuse, Polka by Shostakovitch

by Richard Dent

Wednesday evening before a large audience in the nearly-completed gym, Joseph Battista presented a delightful if not customary piano recital.

The program began with a destruction of precedent, which though probably shocking to the concert purists present, proved to be at least an interesting novelty. Mr. Battista began the recital with three compositions by Bach which he stated were "encores." This action was complimentary to an effort being made to nullify any possible interruption occurring in the concert caused by people arriving at the erroneous time indicated on the tickets. The time stated on the tickets was eight thirty and at that time Mr. Battista would have been in the midst of performing a composition. Playing the "encores" first, allowed the intermission to fall at eight-thirty.

The first item on the regular program was an Organ Prelude and Fugue by Brahms-Persichetti. This was followed by a Beethoven Sonata in A. The latter was rather cold and did not have the emotional understanding or the *fineness* that the former pieces had.

Pictures Taken

A bombshell was exploded in the concert hall atmosphere when after the intermission the pianist returned to the stage and was suddenly confronted by two gentlemen with flash bulbs and camera. Very cordially Mr. Battista allowed them to take his picture twice and then they left the stage.

It is a tribute to the art of the pianist that he was able to bring one back to the fact that one was still in a concert hall after the unique interruption by the playing of a series of Chopin selections.

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Varieties Script Entered in ASCAP

Elywn Dearborn, director of the Granite Varieties for 1941, announces that the final script (including the musical score) chosen for this year's student production will be entered in the National A.S.C.A.P. Competition for Composers and Authors of College Musical Plays. The purpose of this contest, sponsored by the American Society of composers, authors and publishers, is to afford encouragement and stimulus to the development of creative talent among university students. A prize of \$720.00 will be awarded for the best play submitted by a university or college in each of eight territorial divisions in the United States. The University of New Hampshire is in Region 1, which includes the New England States.

The rules of the contest are as follows: (1) the play must be of customary length for stage production; (2) both plot and musical score must be original; (3) the play must be actually cast, costumed, and produced—that is, given a stage presentation. It should be clearly understood that all plays remain the sole property in every respect of their creators. A.S.C.A.P. will in turn submit the winning play from each of the eight districts to commercial producers in both the professional, theatrical and motion picture fields.

At a recent meeting of the Music Council, under the advice of Bjornar Bergethon, a committee composed of Nathan Babcock, Marjorie Callahan, and Louis Israel was chosen to work with Director Dearborn and Music Director Jack Mitchell. One of the assignments of this committee will be to select the script or scripts.

Director Elwyn Dearborn has the following suggestions for prospective script writers: "Use originality and be practical in your writing. Put yourself in the place of the audience. You are writing for a paying audience. Spotlighting the

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Special Train Notice

The special train for the St. Anselm game will leave for Manchester from the B. & M. station Saturday afternoon at 12:30. On the return trip, the train will leave Manchester at 12:30 A.M., after the dances. Those not yet having tickets may secure them at the station.

Student Council.

Gala Celebration Will Climax Week End in Manchester

Dance Held at Carpenter; Special Train Will Leave Tomorrow at 12:30

Beginning with the giant rally tonight a gala week-end has been planned in celebration of the St. Anselm - New Hampshire game tomorrow.

A special train will leave Durham tomorrow at 12:30 p.m., and will return at 12:30 a.m. The student tickets for the game, which are on sale at the Bookstore for fifty-five cents, have been selling rapidly. Students are advised to buy their tickets before tomorrow morning at 10:00 since after that time tickets will go on sale at the field for \$1.10.

Between halves of the game the band, which is going down to Manchester full force, will put on a show which will be comparable to the Harvard game last year. The band will come on to the field in two parts, each half led by a drum majorette. The girls who will lead the band are two freshmen, Doris Flynn of South Berwick and Barbara Frohock of Charlestown. The band will form an elongated monogram of the letters, S. A., and from this will go into a number of other formations. While the band is in front of the St. Anselm stand Louis Israel will play a solo on the bell lyre of the St. Anselm Alma Mater.

Dance Held at Carpenter

From eight to twelve o'clock the Manchester alumni chapter of the university is sponsoring a roundup and dance at the Hotel Carpenter. President Engelhardt and Dad Henderson will be guests of honor. The dance is not exclusively for alumni, all students and their friends being cordially invited. The proceeds from the dance will be turned over to the student scholarship fund. Tickets are on sale at the Wildcat, Commons, all fraternity houses, and will be sold at the door Saturday evening. Jack Mitchell's orchestra will furnish the music.

Phys. Ed. Coaching School at Concord

On Saturday, November 2, junior and senior physical education majors and several members of the women's physical education department, will attend a basketball coaching school that is being held at the Concord High School. The program will begin at 10 A.M. and continue until 4 P.M. Miss Josephine Cogan of Sargent College will demonstrate new practices and techniques concerning coaching and officiating basketball. The students attending from New Hampshire are Dorothea Bancroft, Jeannette Gagnon, Barbara Adams, Joyce Sanborn, Reita Pierce, Anne Carlisle, Dorothy Minor, Eleanor Mauricette, Dorothy Page, Elizabeth Blood and Clare Parker. The faculty members attending are: Miss Beckwith, Miss Evans and Miss King.

Any girls who are not P.E. majors, but who think that they may be coaching basketball in public schools within the next two or three years, and are interested in going to the coaching school, should contact Miss Evans immediately.

Alpha Kappa Delta

Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociology society will hold a banquet Monday night, November 4 at Dover, to be followed by an initiation ceremony at the home of Dr. Charles Coulter.

Willkie Carries Campus by Wide Margin in Poll

Sabres Presented to Kirk and Church

Presented During Drill for Outstanding Work at Six-week Summer Camps

Jack Kirk and Allen Church were awarded sabres at the weekly drill on Memorial Field, Thursday afternoon for their outstanding military work at the Reserve Officers' Training Camp last summer.

These sabres were presented by Major Eli Marcoux of Manchester. They are awarded each year by the New Hampshire department of the Reserve Officers Corps to the university student at Fort Devens, Mass., and Fort Monroe, Virginia, who has excelled in drill, use of weapons, and general efficiency during the six weeks encampment.

Jack Kirk is very active about the campus and is a member of Theta Chi. He is captain of the cross country team, and is a member of Scabbard and Blade. Church is also quite active and belongs to the Flying Club and American Society of Civil Engineers.

After the review, the officers of the ROA assembled and held a session at 5 o'clock. At 6:30, a dinner was held and Colonel Conrad Lanza, chief of staff of the first military area, and Lieutenant Colonel Ernest McLendon, executive officer of the Manchester military district, were the speakers.

Many Vacancies Open to Home Economics Teachers

Through a study made by the U.N.H. appointment bureau, it has been shown that there are many opportunities for teachers of home economics. The reason for the many vacancies is the proven fact that the average home economics teacher marries within three years after graduation. There have been twice as many vacancies in this field during recent years than there have been girls to fill them.

Home economics courses are being inaugurated in many high schools at present, so the field for teachers of this course is still a broad one.

Rec Notice

There will be no rec dance on Monday night, because of the faculty dinner.

New Hampshire Resumes Grid Wars with St. Anselm College

by Charlie Untiet

After a break of two years, New Hampshire resumes grid relations with the formidable Hawks of St. Anselm College tomorrow afternoon at the Athletic Field. The last clash between these two institutions was held on Lewis Field in 1938 when the Hawks and Ray McLean ran away from the Wildcats to the tune of 26-0.

The series started back in 1934 when the locals headed by such men as Henry Demers edged the Benedictines 20-14 before a capacity crowd. The next meeting took place at Durham in 1936 and this time the Durhamites took the count from the high-flying Hawks 31-2. The Hawks went undefeated that year holding the Crusaders of Holy Cross to a scoreless tie.

The most memorable clash was held in the Queen City in 1937. That year George Sauer waltzed an undefeated club into Manchester with impressive wins over Lowell Tech, Vermont and all the rest. New Hampshire scored early in the game when John DuRie took Paul Hornes long pass in the end zone. The Wildcats pushed the Saints all around

Debating Groups Primed for Clash with Bates Rivals

Raymond Keesey Ready to Choose Varsity Team; Only Two Vets Handy

Starting the 1940-41 varsity debating season with but two veterans from last year's successful team, Coach Raymond Keesey nevertheless expects to produce several winning combinations. Any student, man or woman interested in debating is invited to attend the meetings and to participate in debate contest.

Veterans and newcomers alike are already being considered for the final selection of teams for two rapidly approaching contests, Bates College in an exhibition debate at Laconia High school auditorium on November 9, and Middlebury Girls' team which will be encountered at Brewster Free Academy, Wolfeboro, on November 15. The issue is to be in both cases: Resolved: That the power of the Federal Government should be increased. After the completion of these two debates, the team will center its interest upon the National College question, Resolved: That the nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent union.

The selection of the above teams will soon be announced by Mr. Keesey and may include any four of the following members of the varsity squad: Arthur Barbour, Dorothy Boy, Peggy Dower, Richard Emery, John Marr, John Meade, Rachel Morrison, James Moulton, Ashley Nevers, Francis Schlesinger, Hy Stone, John Stubbe, Jeanne Tebo, and Neale Westfall.

The officers elected at a recent meeting include: president, Neale Westfall; vice-president, Ashley Nevers; publicity manager, Hy Stone; and business manager, James Moulton.

Gamma Kappa

The second meeting of Gamma Kappa was held on Tuesday, October 29. Mr. Freedman of the Geology department spoke on the geology of the Pawtuckaway Mountains of Nottingham, N. H., based on his field studies of the mountains. Plans for a week-end mineral collecting trip to Maine were discussed, and anyone wishing to go may sign up.

Men's Dormitory, Indoor Swimming Pool Thought To Be University Needs

Forging ahead in the last few hours of voting, Wendell Willkie swept to a brilliant finish in the student poll conducted by *The New Hampshire* under T Hall arch last Wednesday to gain a plurality of more than twice that of all other candidates in the race for President of the United States. The Republican hopeful garnered 455 votes, while Roosevelt panted to the tape with 295 and the questionable "Other" came in with a scattered few dozen. Considering these results to be a fair measurement of the total university opinion, would it be wise to suppose that as UNH goes so goes the nation?

Conscription Bill

The recent concentrated flow of draft propaganda which some say has converted our nation almost overnight into a fighting, "patriotic", chip-on-shoulder confidence, seems definitely to have invaded campus. The second item on the ballot drew an overwhelming majority to conscription colors. "Are you in favor of the Conscription Bill as passed by Congress?" read the question. And 630 of 763 voters shouted, "Yes."

Question number three harbored similar significance, and the tenor of its replies ran along the same interventionist lines. This question read, "To what extent do you believe we should aid Great Britain in her present crisis?" Perhaps Vincent Sheean's lecture of three weeks ago left a profound impression upon local citizens; 545 of the voters agreed that the United States should send money, ship, and planes across to the be-

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Library Concert Programs Continue

Pleased with the attendance enjoyed by the library music concerts during the two-weeks trial period, the music department of the library has decided to continue the feature as long as it remains popular. A poll of the audience revealed that the hour already being used is generally favored, and the concerts will be given from now on at the same time—one P. M. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Miss Florence Dodge, supervisor of the art department of the library, has announced that for the benefit of those who wish to hear the music but cannot come at the scheduled time, the concerts will be repeated next semester at another hour. Miss Dodge also stated that there is still plenty of room in the listening room for additional students and staff members, and that new members will be welcome to the group.

The program for the next two weeks is as follows:

Monday, November 4

Coriolan Overture - - - - Beethoven
Swan of Tuonela - - - - Sibelius
Legend from "Indian Suite"

- - - - - MacDowell

Adventures in a Perambulator
(HurdGurdy) - - - - Carpenter
Third and fourth movements from
"London" symphony - V. Williams

Wednesday, November 6

Third Prelude and Fugue in
C Sharp Major - - - - Bach
Waltz in A Flat Major - - - - Chopin
Navarra - - - - - Albeniz
Piano Concerto - - - - Tchaikowsky
Rhapsody in Blue - - - - Gershwin

Friday, November 8

Waltz of the Flowers, from
"Nutcracker" Suite - Tchaikowsky
Scherzade - - - - Rimsky-Korsakov
First movement from D Minor
Symphony - - - - - Franck

Monday, November 11

1812 Overture - - - - Tchaikowsky
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Do We Need A Reading Period?

One suggestion in answer to the last question on Wednesday's poll—"What do you consider the greatest need of the University at the present time?"—interested us a great deal. Although many of the students felt that a beer parlor and better looking coeds were vital needs, one proposal asked for a reading period before mid-term examinations.

Several colleges do have such a period of about a week before finals begin. But their exams are scheduled one after the other instead of staggered over a two-week period as ours are. According to all reports this system works out very nicely.

Naturally, however, if a reading period is to be of any value to the student, it must consist of more than an opportunity to complete work in the course which was to have been done long before. A week of cramming notes, while it may enable the student to get a better grade really offers little towards his intellectual development. The time should rather be spent in traveling down some of the interesting by-paths suggested by the course or in general well-directed reading along correlated subjects.

Another objection to the plan which again places the responsibility directly on the students is the question of whether they would avail themselves of the opportunity to read. Undoubtedly many of them would prefer to go to Florida or even to Dover for the week.

However, we would like to see the plan tried out at least in the college of liberal arts where the course material lends itself more readily to this method of independent reading. The student committee on educational policy might make a study of the possibilities of a re-shaping of the examination period set-up, and after studying the problem in all its phases, make certain recommendations to the Senate.

At least the suggestion is worth looking into.

On to Manchester!

This is not an attempt on the part of *The New Hampshire* staff to urge the student body to support a great football team as it meets a worthy opponent tomorrow afternoon—that student body has shown its enthusiasm and spirit throughout the year. It is rather a public statement on behalf of the students to that team, which has triumphed over so many obstacles this season, of the confidence we place in it.

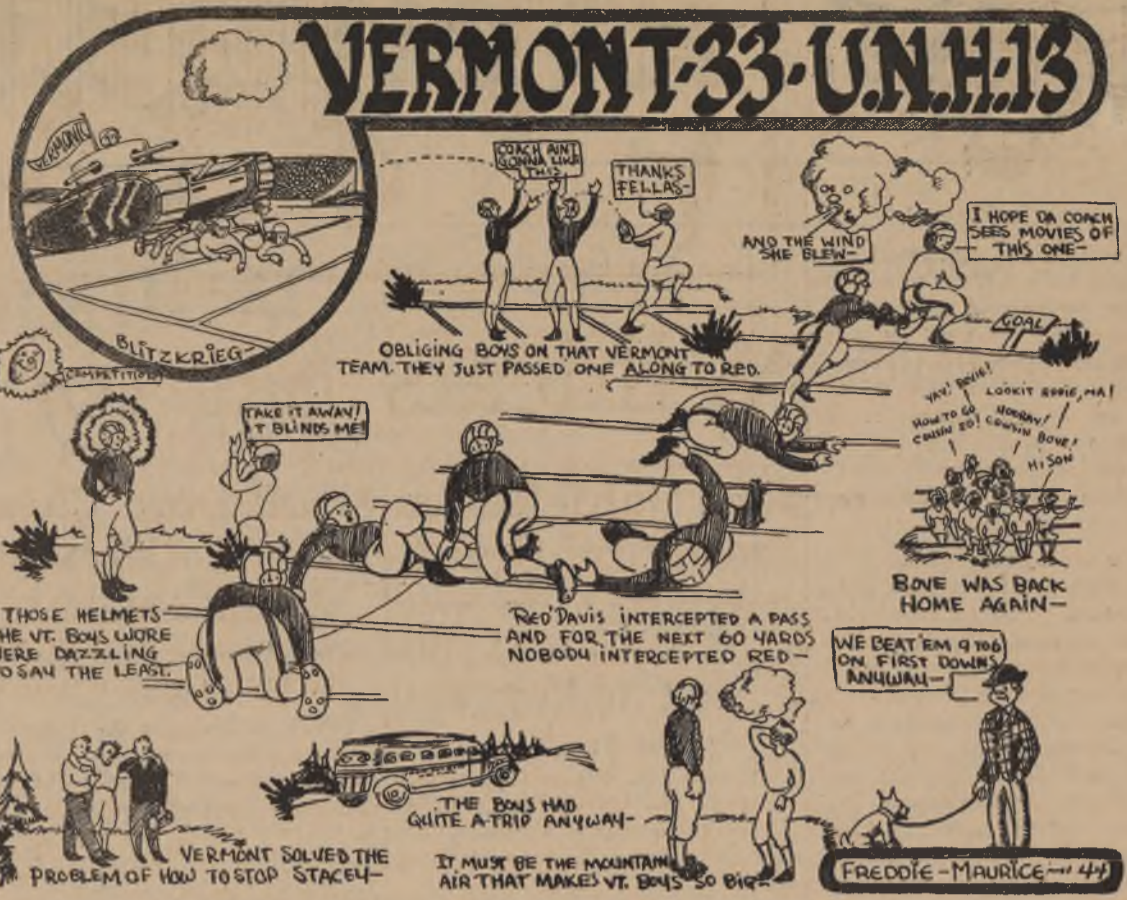
Win (and we think you will), lose or draw, we will be there tomorrow cheering for you.

British War Relief Fund Benefits by Exhibition

At an exhibition of Spanish antiques brought here by Mr. Robert Scott of Pittsfield, and shown by him at the home of Mrs. H. H. Scudder on the Madbury Road, in the afternoon and evening of Wednesday, October 1, a committee of Durham women, including Mrs. Norman Alexander, Mrs. Ford Prince and Mrs. Scudder collected \$238 for British War Relief. The members of the committee were assisted by Mrs. Edward Y. Blewett, Mrs. George Ham, Mrs. Serena Paine, Miss Ruth Woodruff, Mrs. W. G. Hennessy, Mrs. Hermon Slobin, Mrs. Francis Robinson, Miss Helen Phelps, Mrs. John Elliott, Mr. Paul Schoedinger,

Mr. Philip Marston and Mrs. Everett B. Sackett.

Of the sum collected, \$25 was turned over to the newly-organized Allied Relief group of Dover. Many people from out of town, including visitors from Concord, Manchester and Dover, were present. There were also contributions of clothing. Further contributions of clothing, preferably winter clothing and shoes are needed, and if there are any who are willing to contribute these Mrs. Scudder has undertaken to collect them and take them to the Dover headquarters for shipment. A similar exhibition by Mr. Scott for the same purpose is being arranged for Concord, probably under the auspices of some of the wives of faculty members at St. Paul's school there.



Greek World

Lambda Chi Alpha—Noel Sargent, guest speaker at the Interfraternity Council Conference, had Saturday dinner at the house and said a few words to the boys. . . . Stan Low led a successful mountain climbing trip to Mt. Washington with the Outing Club last Sunday. . . . Mickey More, Russ Thompson, Stan Low, and Bob Crosbie were guests at a buffet supper at the Practice House Wednesday night. . . . Lambda Chi has been invited to a Hallowe'en Party at Chi Omega Friday night.

Pi Lambda Sigma—Much traveling was done during the past week-end. Berry Marcotte visited friends in Chesterfield. Jo Kay and Faith Williams went to Boston. There Faith saw "Twelfth Night" and Jo—well, she was non-committal as to her whereabouts.

Theta Chi—Monday night, Paul Schoedinger, who was initiated into Theta Chi in 1932 and a member of the faculty, was feted with a birthday supper. In honor of the occasion he was named Alumnus Advisor and was also presented with some recordings. . . . Tom Burkhard and Bill Horner have both been pledged. . . . Dick Nellson, Jack Hersey and John Raines, all of the class of '40, have recently visited the house. . . . A vic party will be held tonight.

Phi Delta Epsilon—We now have a representative on the varsity football squad. Freddie Carr has been promoted from the Jayvees. . . . The house is sponsoring a vic dance following the Friday night rally. . . . Phi Delta Epsilon defeated Phi Alpha Wednesday night 3-0 to win the softball championship of League 3. . . . Owing to now-settled conditions in and around Boston, Sal Nerboso will once again return to his old habit of week-ending in that city. . . . In a recent shake-up of house offices, the chapter editor has had two nubs assigned to assist him in his duties. The new men are Sal Nerboso and Harry Smith. . . . Bob Kimball, Win Leavitt, Harry Kee, Al Campbell and Bill Gardner attended a banquet for Mil Art majors, Thursday night. . . . The Honor System has been instituted in regards to housework, by our progressive new house manager, Dick Hawkins. . . . Bernie Pender is trying to transfer to Westbrook Junior College.

Alpha Gamma Rho—Brother Rines is at home suffering from the effects of conjunctivitis. We hope he can see soon. . . . Professor Clum of the Animal Husbandry Department was a recent guest at the house. . . . The house touch football team defeated Pi Kappa Alpha in an informal game Sunday afternoon. It was a most heartily contested game. . . . Brother Moulton has been invited to join Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity.

Kappa Sigma—Explanation of Saturday's terrace mural "Vacuum Vermont": It was not Egyptian for "Wel-

Yacht Club

Last Sunday, October 27, twenty-three colleges from the United States and Canada met for the Boston Dinghy Challenge up Regatta. Because of very stiff competition and several bad breaks, the University of New Hampshire Yacht Club failed to qualify in the morning, but came back to win the consolation series in the afternoon. New Hampshire won by 63 points beating Armour Tech, Lafayette, Yale, Trinity, Haverford, Holy Cross, and McGill, each of which had two crews. Rochester, Cornell and Amherst failed to enter the series.

Ruth Dickson, the only woman skipper in the regatta, and Andreas Turner managed to keep their placements together and in the upper group so that their average proved superior.

There was quite a New Hampshire representation in the audience.

The New Hampshire teams were; Ruth Dickson, skipper; Thomas Burkhard and Lloyd Burt, crew; Andreas Turner, skipper; Paul Doyle and John Gowan, crew.

come, Vermont." It meant "Clean Up Vermont." We'll have another for St. Anselm's game. . . . Hallowe'en party Friday night. . . . Kappa Sigs are going in mass, dates and all, to the game Saturday. . . . Ping pong team is now limbering up on a reconditioned table. . . . Bob Lennon spent the week-end climbing mountains in and about Wilnot, N. H. . . . The coupe isn't Wally Haley's any more. It's the official house car. . . . Dave Johnson is keeping the fly-tiers in feathers, what with his ducks and all. . . . Kappa Sig's kitchen boasts much new equipment. . . . Harold Crumm, new instructor in Animal Husbandry department ate here Tuesday night.

Phi Alpha—Bill Rosen has been appointed chairman of the social committee. All the brothers are going to the St. Anselm game at Manchester. . . . Sumner Fellman was chosen on the *Who's Who* list. . . . Rigorous workouts are being undertaken by the candidates for the six-man football team. The study rooms have all been brightened up with a coat of paint.

Alpha Chi Omega—A tea was held Wednesday afternoon for Joseph Battista. Those present were Dean Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Bergeton, Mr. and Mrs. Schoolcraft, Miss Dart and Mrs. Seavey. Mr. Battista played a few selections on the piano, one of which was *Rhapsody in Blue*.

Pan-Hellenic Notice

Open house at the sororities will be held Tuesday, November 5; Friday, November 8; and Wednesday, November 13. The last three open houses are by invitation only.

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THE WILDCAT



by Philip Peters

Tomorrow afternoon the football spotlight of this state will be focused on Manchester, the scene of gridiron warfare between the University of New Hampshire and St. Anselm. Football enthusiasts throughout the state are anxious to see the final outcome of this skirmish because to them it is the "Rose Bowl" of this section. That is, it is the feature attraction that the pigskin game offers this season for little colleges.

Making a thorough examination of the O'Donnellmen's past records you find a series of defeats. However, the Blue and Silver-clad warriors have been pitted against top-notch opponents. St. Mary's is the team that is continuously threatening Fordham's desires for national recognition. Boston College has a well-organized outfit that rates with such streamlined teams as Cornell and Tennessee, and Catholic University hasn't been defeated very often during the last three years. Therefore, St. Anselm undoubtedly has a powerful machine because any team that can survive this schedule and then prepare to tackle its most bitter rival with high spirits certainly has endurance, and endurance is one of the keynotes to football success.

Coach Sauer's Durham Wildcat sustained a severe setback at Vermont last week and it will be in a furious mood. After losing to Colby the Sauer men came back to completely outclass Bates. Now they are in the same position, determined to crush their rivals but on the opposite end of the field will be a team that has seen only one victory this fall.

Seriously realizing that opposition will be stiff, Coach Sauer has promoted two Jayvees, Carr and Page, to the varsity backfield. New Hampshire's spearhead in the ground attack will be absent because of Stacey Clark's inability to play. However, Davis looks good in the backfield domain.

Don't forget the dance following the St. Anselm game at Hotel Carpenter.



OUR Prediction—?

We're a little afraid to make a bona fide try at predicting the score of tomorrow's game. We personally think New Hampshire has at least an even chance of winning, providing all the players are in shape to play their best game of the season. With our necks way out — NH, 16, St. A. 14.

Wildcats Set for St. Anselm Game

John DuRie Tutors Frosh Grid Squad

Hoping to defeat the season's greatest foe—scholastic failure—Coach Johnny DuRie has inaugurated a required study hall for members of his University of New Hampshire freshman football team whose marks are below 70.

The study hall is called to order each evening for two hours. Every boy who is below the required mark in any course must spend his time in supervised study until the average is raised.

DuRie has the cooperation of the faculty in his plan. Each instructor makes a weekly report on every freshman football player in his classes.

In a letter to faculty members, DuRie noted that "in past years we have been faced with situations in which many of the members of the freshman football squad have been forced to leave school for various reasons. All too often this has been because of failure on their part to meet the existing scholastic requirements or failure to make a satisfactory adjustment from high school to the university. This year, rather than wait until the news reaches us, we are endeavoring to take steps to prevent a recurrence of the annual fatality."

4-H Club

The 4-H Club is having a party at Smith Hall this evening, 8:00-10:30 P.M. The program will include modern and square dances. Every one is welcome. There will be a slight admission charge.

Frosh Drop Close Meet to Central

Fastest Time this Year as Gazdajka Runs 12:56; Morcum First for Kittens

Making their best showing to date, the freshman cross country team lost a dual meet to a powerful Manchester Central aggregation Wednesday afternoon, 22 to 34.

Gazdajka of Central ran the course in the fast time of 12:56. This is the fastest time run on the freshman course this year. Yoromma and Barton, also of Central, were the next men in. Morcum of New Hampshire was close behind in fourth place with a time of 13:36. Prentiss of Central finished fifth, barely beating Miville of New Hampshire. The next four men were also for the Kittens, with Brown, Coker, Townsend and Pushee finishing in that order.

Coach Sweet was quite pleased with the race, and especially satisfied with the running of Albert Morcum, whom he said had good talent. Morcum had just come out for the team, and had not attended any of the regular practices. He was captain of his team at Braintree High, and also starred in other track events.

The next meet for the freshmen will be with Dover, Wednesday. Because of the improved running of the Kittens, prospects seem to point towards the closest meet so far this season.

The summary: Gazdajka, (M); Yoromma, (M); Barton, (M); Morcum, (NH); Prentiss, (M); Miville, (NH); Brown, A., (NH); Coker, (NH); Townsend, (NH); Pushee, (NH); Clark, (M); Pinard, (M); King, (NH); Handley, (NH); Gozonsky, (NH); Laflamme, (M); Breton, (M); Brown, F., (NH); Szopa, (M).

Lens and Shutter

A third in the series of talks and demonstrations about photography will take place in Murkland 14, Monday, November 4, at 8:00. Don W. Linscott, supplemented by Richard Montgomery, will talk on the "History of Photography and Photographic Accessories."

In addition, the Beginners' Group will meet at Ballard, Saturday, November 2, at 2:30.

At the last meeting, Mr. Nosvick demonstrated printing, emphasizing the adaptability of the different sensitized photographic papers to the negative.

Come to our next meeting and learn more about photography.

Basketball Squad Faces Big Season

Director of Athletics Carl Lundholm has just released the coming varsity basketball schedule; eighteen games, featuring eight games with New England League opponents.

Eleven of the games are on the home court, including the opener with Colby on December 12, and the final with Maine on February 26. Home and away series are slated in league competition with Maine, Northeastern, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

Two teams return to the schedule this winter after a short absence — St. Michael's on January 10, and St. Anselm's on January 21. Colby is slated for two games rather than one as was the case last year. The only school which competed against the Wildcats last season that is not on the schedule for 1940-41, is Springfield.

The schedule: December 12, Colby, Durham; December 13, M. I. T., Durham; January 4, Rhode Island, Kingston, R.I.; January 8, Northeastern, Durham; January 10, St. Michael's, Durham; January 14, Connecticut, Storrs, Conn.; January 17, Northeastern, Boston, Mass.; January 18, Tufts, Medford, Mass.; January 21, St. Anselm, Durham; January 25, Lowell Textile, Durham; January 28, Connecticut, Durham; February 11, Rhode Island, Durham; February 15, Alumni, Durham; February 18, Colby, Waterville, Me.; February 19, Maine, Orono, Me.; February 22, Boston University, Boston; February 25, Bates, Durham; February 26, Maine, Durham.

Wildcat Harriers Meet Colby Mules

This afternoon on the Lewis Field cross country course, Paul Sweet's varsity harriers meet the Colby College Mules in an effort to chalk up their second victory of the season in dual competition.

In the Harvard-Dartmouth meet the "tough luck" which placed Kirk fourth and Jones sixteenth, was responsible for the loss of at least one place, according to Coach Paul Sweet. He says that the performance which the boys exhibited in the Maine meet has not been equaled by them since, but in words of encouragement he states that their form in the Harvard meet was definitely improved over that of the contest with the Rhode Island Rams.

The line-up for the meet includes the following runners. Adams, French, Jones, Kimball, Captain Kirk, Keough, Sanborn, Sleeper, and Emery, a sophomore, who will be running his first race for the varsity team.

HOCKEY GAME

There will be an All-Star hockey game November 5, at 3:30, Memorial Field, with Jackson College of Medford. Visitors are welcome and everyone is urged to attend.

There will be a dance sponsored by Senior Skulls following the Tufts game in the main ballroom of Hotel Sheraton, Back Bay Road, Boston.

First Game Since '38; Stacey Clark Only Player Unfit for Crucial Game

A gridiron invasion of major proportions will take place at the Queen City tomorrow when Coach Sauer's angry Wildcat, conqueror of Bates, Maine and Springfield, attempt to lengthen St. Anselm's string of four consecutive defeats. This clash will be the feature attraction of collegiate gridiron action for this week in New Hampshire. The Sauer men, after losing to Vermont, will be after their fourth victory whereas St. Anselm's Blue and Silver will be searching for their second win.

St. Anselm, although not yet victorious, has a powerful unit. In fact, according to Coach Sauer, New Hampshire will be facing its toughest rival of the current campaign. Don Donahue, injured guard, is still limping but Dave O'Connell has been having lengthy drills at punting. Coach O'Donnell has a fast breaking team that specializes in fast, tricky reverse plays and passes. Captain Boule has earned a reputation as a good passer and his tosses have been accurate throughout the season. O'Connell, besides punting, executes those reverses and is noted for his shifty tactics.

Thus far this season St. Anselm has beaten Lowell Textile, 38-7, lost to Scranton, 20-19; Catholic University, 6-0; St. Mary's, 18-0; and Boston College 55-0.

Coach Sauer in an attempt to bolster his team has promoted Jayvees Carr and Page to the varsity backfield. Davis, who played 57 minutes against Vermont, is definitely slated to start at right halfback and MacDonald will be in condition to start at the other halfback post.

St. Anselm will have a much heavier team than New Hampshire and its fighting spirit was demonstrated against Boston College when the boys refused to quit even though they were pitted against overwhelming odds.

The New Hampshire lineup will be as follows: le, Lampson; lt, Flaherty; lg, Martin; c, Burt; rg, Onnela; rt, Bove; re, Mackel; qb, Begin or Meneghin; lhb, MacDonald; rhb, Davis; f, Gordon.

Frosh Clash With Bridgton Academy

After an inspired victory over Tilton, Johnny DuRie's freshman football squad tackle the strong Bridgton Academy this afternoon at the stadium.

DuRie was very pleased with the general improvement of the team and he has high hopes of continuing his winning ways.

Bridgton always puts up a stiff front to the freshmen. Last season the frosh won a bitterly fought struggle over Bridgton 7-6, and DuRie does not want to make predictions, but if they play in the same way that they played Tilton, they have an excellent chance to win.

DuRie plans to use the same lineup as he used against Tilton, consisting of Pinno and Moor, ends; MacDonald and Goodman, tackles; Olney and Whittey, guards; Dale, center; Litandes, quarterback; Greenwood and Fenno, halfbacks; Sutson, fullback.

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STUDENT POLL

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leaguered island, while a total of 118 were conservative and checked only non-military supplies, as against 71 for no aid and 20 for the other extreme, declaration of war on Germany.

Our Greatest Need

On the lighter side of the ballot, in answer to Question four (the greatest need of the university at the present time), a kaleidoscopic array of suggestions and comments appeared, ranging from the return of Sadie Hawkins Day to discovery of the identity of Yehoodi. With the exception of remarks about the Commons menus (less watery custards) and a concerted demand for a substantial increase in co-ed registration, there were four outstanding needs voiced. *New men's dorms* led the field, followed closely by various caustic comments on the condition of the physics department, from labs through to professors.

The faculty also were assailed in general pleas for better understanding of and cooperation with their pupils: "More personal contact . . . the personal element strengthened . . . more liberal profts with unbiased views . . ." Other departments attacked included Zoology, for lack of organization, and Physical Education for various reasons. An efficient "cut" system was asked for, and many votes were cast against Saturday classes.

University Chapel

Running a strong fourth among the leading contenders was the request for an indoor swimming pool and hockey rink. The need for a university chapel, allegedly felt by a great majority of the students who did not cast ballots, was mentioned by a large number of those who were alive to the duties of citizenship, some voters even specifying the site and type of building. Parking for commuters, clocks for classrooms, and better facilities for registration also commanded attention, while several musically inclined undergraduates repeated a plug for a student dance band to carry the name and colors of the university.

Now in this football season, with victory and defeat so uncertain and the latter seemingly in the foreground of possibility, requests for better teams reach the desperate point of a well-supported suggestion that our athletes be bought. This is a sour note to end on, but there it is; and may those who suggested it remain anonymous or God have mercy on their souls.

BATTISTA RECITAL

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The most notable among this group was the Nocturne, Opus 48, No 1. Performed with a thin delicacy and sense of proportion it was far finer than any composition Mr. Battista had played to that point.

The audience found subtle amusement in a piece from the second series, the Polka from a ballet by Shostakovich. The number is supposed to be a satire and its auditors appreciated its wit greatly. The high spot of the program was in the performance of Debussy's L'Isle Joyeuse. When Mr. Battista finished this selection it seemed that before he had only displayed an unusual technical talent and saved his really brilliant playing for the last.

The three real encores given, except for the Die Fladermus Waltzes, were lacking compared with the rest of the concert. Clair de Lune and Liebestraum (though they shouldn't be) were thin and cold as the Beethoven Sonata was. They were minus the energy, the fire that Mr. Battista showed himself capable of.

At this point it would be pertinent to say that encores never were and are not now a game that the audience plays with the concert artist in order to see if they can demand more than he is willing to give. One encore may be for politeness. Two encores may be for true merit and so may any that follow. But handclapping for the sake of seeing how many times an artist will comply should be restrained by handcliffs. Probably

Top Ranking High Schools Rewarded

Receive Phi Kappa Phi Certificate of Merit
Portsmouth and Sanborn

Portsmouth high school and Sanborn seminary of Kingston were awarded certificates by the local chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary society, recognizing secondary schools whose graduates made the highest scholastic ranking during their freshman year of 1939-40 at the University of New Hampshire.

Presented annually, one certificate is awarded to a school with 60 or more seniors and the other to a school of less than 60 graduating students. The award to larger schools is based on the work of five per cent of the class and the one to the smaller division on eight per cent.

Students whose work was judged by the university chapter are: Portsmouth: Adolph J. Anderson, Herbert Anderson, Russell R. Beal, Evelyn Blankenberg, Charles Costigan, Ruth E. French, John L. Gowen, Katherine Hitchcock, Joseph B. Levy, William C. Papageorge, and William Rosen. Sanborn Seminary: Jean E. Davis, William P. Ferullo, Charles A. Friends and Louise E. Griffin.

Seacoast Festival Will be Repeated

Bjornar Bergethon, musical director of the New Hampshire Seacoast Music Festival, has recently announced the ninth annual Seacoast Music Festival, featuring the New Hampshire Youth Orchestra, which is to be held at Little Boar's Head next July.

Last year's festival was so successful that it is to be repeated this coming year. One of the outstanding features of the festival was the Youth Orchestra which assembled on this campus July 22 for five days of intensive rehearsals. The 104 players in the orchestra had been selected through auditions and came from 38 towns in four states. Through the cooperation of the university the young musicians, whose average age was 18, were housed in Congreve and Hetzel and took their meals in the freshman dining hall.

A number of the Youth Orchestra participants are on campus this year. They include Nathan Babcock, Dorothy Harkins, Elizabeth Piper, Carolyn Gove, Donald Freese, Robert Linnell, Kenneth Lobdell, Howard Richardson, Wallace Russell, Jack Mitchell, Curtis Chase and Louis Israel. Some of the orchestra members, who are not going to the university but who are so interested in playing that they entered the University Symphony Orchestra are: Kemon Bosen, Frances Dowdell and Barbara Warner of Portsmouth, Marion Sheahan and Mona Houle of Somersworth, and Margaret Stacy of Rochester.

Besides being the main attraction next summer at Little Boar's Head, the Youth Orchestra will be featured in the 75th Anniversary celebration of the university on June 26, 1941.

to a large part of the audience attending last Wednesday evening's concert this is not applicable but to some it is. They should nurse it gently in their hearts.

The complete program was as follows:

Choral, Jesu Joy of Man's Desire, —Bach

Fugue in G Minor — Bach

Choral Prelude, Rejoice You Blessed Christians — Bach

(From here on is the regular program)

Clair de Lune — Debussy

Die Fladermus Waltzes — Strauss

Liebestraum — Liszt

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ALL THIS AND HEAVEN TOO

Astronomy, Calculus Courses Offer Chance for Reasoning

by Omer Bureau

Learning of the educational value of two courses offered at this university, I decided to let the students on this campus know about the courses in astronomy and in advanced calculus offered by Professor Solt. These courses offer an opportunity for profound logical reasoning. In astronomy you learn of our solar system, the mean solar time, the seasons, and the tide. Among the more important facts, the solar system offers you an appreciative outlook on the workings of the planetary system. The relative atmospheres, the diameters, the comparative masses, and the probable existence of life on the planets are some of the interesting points studied. With the use of a telescope set up in "T" Hall parking area, one learns the appearance of Venus, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and the moon. Mars, Pluto, and Mercury are often too distant to be seen. However, at times Saturn and Uranus can be seen and on Mars you can find the various belts accompanied by the dark orange spot in the third quadrant of the planet. Turning the telescope toward the moon and the big dipper, one can observe various craters on the moon as well as the accompanying stars of the second star in the handle of the dipper. The interesting and spectacular constellation Orion can very easily be studied. Moving our viewpoint slightly, the

giant star, Betelgeuse can be located. This brief topic gives you the highlights of astronomy as presented at the University of New Hampshire.

Taking up advanced calculus, you come into a field that is more technical in nature. This subject offers an involved study of advanced calculus, infinite series, differential equations, and vector analysis. It sounds bad, but it's not so rugged that you are forever in a daze. Math majors find this a most helpful course and I'm sure that other students with the prerequisites will find it an informative course. Setting up equations, solving differential equations, solving electrical engineering problems, deriving log tables, and log trigonometric functions, as well as dealing with solid figures in vector analysis offers an opportunity to delve into the real problems of math, and a splendid chance to develop your thinking power. It leads to rational thinking with the setting up of hypotheses and theories.

As a result, we have two courses that, though not well known, are very valuable. Their intrinsic value can hardly be calculated. Thus, I have presented to you an objective outlook on these courses and I hope that we will see some of you ambitious, intellectual students in Murkland pursuing these fields of study.

Seek Information on English Course

Returns from a questionnaire sent out this summer by the English department to all English majors graduating from the University of New Hampshire for the last ten years are now being compiled. The primary reason for the questionnaire is a desire on the part of the English department to ascertain whether the courses offered by the department are actually meeting the cultural and vocational needs of the students. Then, too, the department is anxious to discover if the past English majors have found that their general cultural course in English offered satisfactory preparation for graduate schools and a variety of occupations. The questionnaire solicited suggestions from the majors for the more effective preparation of students for graduate work or immediate employment. It also asks for information concerning the activities since graduation from the University of New Hampshire of the students.

Returns from all questionnaires have not been received, so as yet no action has been taken by the department.

VARIETIES SCRIPT

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75th Anniversary might prove unsatisfactory. Under no circumstances do we want a pageant based on historical facts. With all due respect to campus history this theme could be overdone—it has already been suggested for the theme of the Winter Carnival, the Granite, and the May Day Pageant. There would be an unlimited number of technical obstacles in such a production. Although the scene, action and music may be localized to a certain extent, tell a story that will interest and entertain "Main Street" everywhere."

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W. A. A.

The Women's Athletic Association has chosen eight representatives to participate in a *Play Day* at Colby Junior College, New London, N. H., on Saturday, November 2. Several junior colleges, including Stoneleigh, Westbrook, and Green Mountain, will send representatives. The New Hampshire girls are: Lois Draper, Louise Griffin, Melba McKay, Jean Hery, Peggy Booth, Dorothy Kimball, Virginia Woodward and Audrey Pierce.

Accompanied by Miss Margaret Hoban, director of the women's physical education department, these girls will leave Durham at noon on Saturday. The schedule of events will be as follows: Sports, 2-4 P. M., Supper at the lodge, 5:30, Recreation at the lodge, 7-8 P. M.

The women's interclass archery tournament was completed Wednesday afternoon on Memorial Field. The class winners and the runners-up were the participants, shooting 4 ends at 40 yards and 4 ends at 30 yards.

Priscilla Preston, Alpha Chi Omega, was the winner of the whole tournament with a total score of 241. Eleanor Mauricette was the close runner-up with a score of 238, followed by Ellen Plummer with a 237. Fourth was Helen Colby with a 225.

The class winners and runners-up were as follows:

Seniors: Helen Colby 1st, Reita Pierce 2nd.

Juniors: Priscilla Preston 1st, Eleanor Mauricette 2nd.

Sophomores: Ellen Plummer 1st, Gretchen Pearson 2nd.

Freshmen: Virginia Brown 1st, Dorothy Keefe 2nd.

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