

## Last Tryouts!

Tonight from 7:00 to 10:30 in Murkland Auditorium will be the last chance for all those trying out for the cast of "Katy Cadet," the 1942 Granite Varieties Production. Any undergraduates who are interested in leading and supporting roles, specialties, and chorus personnel are advised to take advantage of this last tryout.

ALL MEN are especially urged to attend the tryouts tonight for there are a number of important male parts. The cast will be selected over the week-end and the first rehearsal will be held Monday night.

## Axis Subject of De Haas Lecture

### Harvard Professor is Authority on Foreign Trade and Exchange

Professor J. Anton DeHaas, an authority on foreign trade and exchange, will deliver a lecture entitled "The Strength of the Axis" in Murkland Auditorium at 7:30 Sunday evening as a feature of the series being sponsored by the Student-Faculty Forum Committee.

Professor DeHaas, who has appeared on campus several times, is head of the International Trade Relations Department at Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He is well known for his lecturing throughout the East and for his writings on the subjects of educational problems, international trade, and business administration.

During the evening the lecturer intends to emphasize the economic aspects of the present situation and the industrial importance in resources and manufacturing of both the Axis powers and the United States.

The lecture Professor DeHaas gave here last year at the honorary societies banquet celebrating the 75th anniversary will be remembered especially by many people on campus.

## Library Exhibits Many Water Color Paintings

Now at the library is a collection of the water colors of Eliot O'Hara and members of his classes. Mr. O'Hara is prolific both in painting and writing. He maintains a school of art in Florida during the winter and in summer has a school at Goose Rocks, Maine.

This is an invitation exhibit in that besides material from Mr. O'Hara's collection there are pieces from members of his classes during the last ten years. Prominent among these are works of Theodore Kautsky whose paintings have often been featured in "Life" magazine.

This exhibit showing many different interpretations of water color painting will be on display until March 17 when an exhibit on modern furniture design will be presented. This is from the Museum of Modern Art and consists of pictures of modern design plus a few articles of furniture themselves. This promises to be a thought-provoking display as there are always many diverse reactions to modern furniture.

## Ten Candidates for Junior Prom Queen Chosen by Committee

### Orchestra and Glee Clubs Give Joint Concert Sunday Night

#### Paul Giles Plays Clarinet Concerto Made Famous By Benny Goodman

For the first time this year Professor Bergethon will conduct the orchestra and glee clubs as separate groups in a concert Sunday evening in New Hampshire Hall at eight o'clock.

Paul Giles, clarinetist, will be featured with the orchestra in Mozart's "Concerto in A major" for Clarinet and Orchestra which was popularized recently by Benny Goodman and his orchestra. Featured with the Women's Glee Club in a clever arrangement of a "Fantasy on a Russian Folk Song" will be Milton Berman, violinist. Mary Brewster will assist at the piano.

#### Program

The complete program is as follows:

Symphony No. I in C major  
Beethoven

Adagio molto—Allegro con brio...  
Andante cantabile con moto  
The University Orchestra

Fantasy on a Russian Folksong  
Gaines  
The Women's Glee Club

Concerto in A major for Clarinet and Orchestra  
Mozart  
Allegro  
Adagio

Paul Giles Clarinetist

Brothers, Sing On  
Grieg  
Softly the Shades of Even Fall  
Wilson

The Lover's Lament  
McDonald  
Eugene Watson, soloist

The House by the Side of the Road  
Gulesian

The Men's Glee Club

We'll to the Woods, and Gather  
May  
Griffes

Sea Moods  
Tyson  
When I Have Sung My Songs  
Charles

Let My Song Fill Your Heart  
Charles

The Women's Glee Club

Oxford Street March from "London Again Suite"  
Coates

Norse Legend  
Bridge  
Two Indian Dances  
Skilton

Deer Dance  
War Dance  
The University Orchestra

### Miss Mary E. Arbough to Discuss Nursing

Miss Mary E. Arbough, R.N., of the Elliot hospital, will discuss "Recent Trends in Nursing" in room 220, Nesmith Hall, on Monday, March 16 at 4 p.m.

All girls interested in the nursing profession are invited to attend. Students will be given an opportunity to ask questions.

## Scheerer Enjoyed by Large Audience

### Skillfully Interprets Scenes from Anti-Nazi Drama by Lillian Hellman

by Tom O'Donnell

Lillian Hellman's "Watch On the Rhine" was given a splendid interpretation last Wednesday evening in New Hampshire Hall by Maud Scheerer in presenting her one woman show on campus. Without the aid of props or makeup, Miss Scheerer succeeded in delivering the impassioned Nazi melodrama with all the vigor, tenderness, and spirit with which the play is endowed.

#### Drama Anti-Nazi

The drama, a powerful vehicle against the evil forces represented by the Nazis which tend to destroy democratic ideals, takes place in the country home of Fanny, an elderly widow in the suburbs of Washington, D. C. Fanny's daughter, Sarah, had married a German eighteen years previously and was now returning home with her husband and three children. A guest at the house is Tex, a German nobleman affiliated with the German Embassy in Washington, and an ardent Nazi. It develops that Kurt, Sarah's husband, is working for the overthrow of the Nazi regime and has come to America to raise funds from sympathizers.

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## Dr. Howard Thurman Talks at Conference

"Religion in the Crisis" will be the topic of the Religious Emphasis Conference to be sponsored by the Student Christian Movement of the university on March 30, 31, and April 1. The main speaker will be Dr. Howard Thurman, who is dean of the chapel at Howard University.

Religious Emphasis periods and similar conferences have long been the regular feature of a number of schools in New England and throughout the country. It has been developed as a method of bringing religious concern to students, who in the course of an active school year, find themselves unable to devote much time to their spiritual development and also to furnish an opportunity for students already interested in religion in college to further develop their thinking by meeting prominent leaders in student religion on their own campus.

The topic, "Religion in the Crisis," assumes more important aspects from day to day, and will do much toward creating a new approach to the problems of the present and future for the students. More specific details will be published later.

## Only Members of Junior Class Can Vote March 24 At Elections at T-Arch

At a meeting of the Junior Prom Committee, which was held Tuesday evening, ten girls were selected for Junior Prom Queen candidates. Elections will be held on March 24. The girls receiving the greatest number of votes will become queen and the girls running second and third will be aides. Only members of the junior class are permitted to vote.

#### The following girls were nominated:

**Marjorie Chalmers**—Alpha Chi Omega, President of Women's Student Gov't, Outing Club, Psychology Club 1, 2, 3. Sec. Treas. 2, 3. Student Christian Movement 1, 2. Granite 2. Glee Club 1. Choir 2, 3. Class Executive Committee 2. Sophomore Hop Committee 2. Big Sister Committee 3. May Day Pageant, Granite Varieties 2. German Club 1. General Chairman Smooth Susan Bureau 3. Freshman Hop Committee.

**Miriam Eastman**—Theta Upsilon, German Club 2, Granite Varieties 2, Mike and Dial 3, Outing Club 2, Student Christian Movement 1, Granite 2, Photography Editor 3, New Hampshire 2, 3, Board Secretary 3, Glee Club 1, Big Sister Committee 2, French Club 1, 2, Folio Club 2, Press Club 2. President of Congreve South 3, Student Gov't 3.

**Babe Fletcher**—Alpha Xi Delta, Recording Secretary 3, German Club 2, Secretarial Club 2, 3, Big Sister Committee 2, 3, Outing Club 1, 2, 3, Granite 1.

**Pat Gibson**—Alpha Xi Delta, German Club 3, Folio Club 1, 2, 3, Poetry Club 1, 2, 3, Big Sister Committee 2, 3, Sophomore Hop Committee, Student Writer 2.

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## Candidates Named For Seats on Student Council

### Men of Three Lower Classes to Vote for Eight Out of Twenty-two

At a special meeting held last Tuesday evening, presided by Ray Doyle, twenty-two undergraduate men were named as candidates for eight seats on the Student Council. The nomination committee was made up of the six senior members-at-large of the senior class.

All men of the lower three classes should vote on Monday, March 23, between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. The junior receiving the highest number of votes will become president of the council for the coming year.

#### Those named were:

**Juniors** (four to be elected). . . Roland Boucher—Phi Mu Delta, Advanced Mil Art, Interfraternity Council, N H Club, Sphinx, and three years of baseball. Carl Carlson—Theta Chi, Advanced Mil Art, chairman of Sophomore Hop and Junior Prom committees, Economic Honorary Society, Outing Club, Scabbard and Blade, Sphinx, (secretary), Student Council, (vice-president), Intramurals, president of the class of '43 this and last year, Student Congress, listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and Student Committee on Educational Policy.

Fred Charron—Theta Kappa Phi, Advanced Mil Art, Interfraternity Council, Newman Club, Scabbard and Blade, Baseball, Basketball, and Intermural Council. Charles Costigan—Theta Chi, Advanced Mil Art, Mike and Dial, Outing Club, Sociology Club, (president), football, track, vice-president of '43 this and last year, Yacht Club, and Dormitory Counsellor.

Sid Dimond—Phi Mu Delta, radio publicity director for Granite Varieties, (Continued on page 4)

## Democracy Still Marches On; Durham Town Meeting Quiet

By Sallie Sawyer Smith

The occasion for the welcome suspension of classes at ten o'clock last Tuesday was the annual town meeting of Durham. Mr. Oren Henderson who has attended every Durham meeting since 1914, said that this one was unusually quiet—none of those verbal battles often leading to more than words which so frequently characterized the old-time town meeting.

Mr. Henderson can remember back to the days when he first attended one of Durham's meetings. A few chairs were placed in a stiff row around the walls; most of those wooden-backed settees were removed to the gallery. The floor was thickly covered with sawdust. Townspeople stood around in their overcoats—there was no heat—chewing tobacco and making frequent use of the sawdust. The debates were long and hard-fought. Perhaps there were as many as nine differences of opinion regarding the site of the new town dump, or the necessity for a new fire engine. No women dared to impose their presence upon the gentlemen at this time. A few of the braver

ones might occupy a hesitant back seat in the last row of the gallery, but that was all.

#### Orderly Procedure

All this was very different from the orderly procedure of Tuesday. The fifteen items of the Town Warrant were passed with very little discussion—most of the objections had been ironed out in special hearings beforehand. The fact that much of the necessary work is carried out in advance and by special committees has led to a gradual decrease in the number of voters attending town meeting regularly, in spite of the addition of women to the ranks. All in all the meeting was quite different from meetings in the past. Even the meeting room has been recently renovated.

#### Democratic Factor Present

In spite of this, the actual democratic factor of the town meeting as an independent organization was present. This typically New England institution has persisted for generations as a tradition of the Yankees who have always desired to assist in the spending of their own money.

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## Chest Fund

Recently all organizations on campus were sent letters from the College Chest Fund Committee asking for financial support of a "drive to end all drives."

In time of national emergency there are bound to be a great many requests for funds from diversified groups. Some of them will be worthy of help and many of them will not. College organizations as a whole are not able to give to every drive that comes along. Many of them are passed up through necessity and still more because of better judgment.

The Chest Fund as it is set up has a definite place in the college community. It is their object to collect from the various organizations here on campus a sum of money totaling \$1000, and then to act as a central distributing agency for all committees and factions that are thought to be worthy of help.

All requests for money will be handled by the Fund Committee, who will investigate all appeals and then vote as to whether or not the appeal is worthy of aid. If the committee decides to donate money it will be taken from the blanket amount collected from the organizations. In this way the organizations will be asked to make but one contribution.

That's not such a bad idea.

## Editorial Notes

A few short weeks ago many students on campus were loud in their request for a series of lectures on the war and its relationship to the present generation. However, after the first lecture the attendance has dwindled to practically nothing. The same thing has happened in the regular lecture series. Maud Scheerer in her appearance in New Hampshire Hall last Wednesday evening played before but a handful of students and faculty members. What do the students want in the way of lectures?

The student defense committee, recently renamed the Student Committee on War Activities, has been approached for students to man the control center in the field house, hours from 7-9 A.M. This will afford anyone wishing to do his bit in an active way, a chance to be of aid to the government; since the telephones in the station must be in readiness at all times. Contact Ballard Hall, room 309.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Is there such a scarcity of lecturers on the subject of the war that we need select one like Carl Nordstrom? With the number of men already and willing to lecture, that know and hate Totalitarianism, must we bring here to Durham to weaken our war effort a man whose views are so questionable and doubtful as those presented by Prof. Nordstrom Sunday night?

Let us carefully analyze what he had to say:

He based all of Hitler's success upon the temperament of the German people, which according to him embodied a desire to lead and be led.

Hitler has given them that privilege. Prior to Hitler, poverty and discontent was the order of the day in Germany.

Hitler has given more cars, more radios, more food, and a better standard of living.

Mr. Nordstrom then went on to say that almost the entire population in Hitler's Germany, with the exception of a very small discontented minority, were happy under the present Regime and that it was the form of Government most suited to their temperament. According to the lecturer it has supplied them, with a single exception, with the very things that our Democracy guarantees us. The only variation is that they have no right to challenge the trend, and they have no desire to do that.

He showed that the Hitler machine was so well organized that we might have to revert to a similar system to cope with it, and went on to building up a "defeatist" attitude in his audience by asserting that the National Socialist party embraced the best in Germany and could therefore not be challenged by the people thinking along Democratic lines.

For every evil that seemed to crop up, he appeared to find ten advantages to compensate for it. A valiant effort was made to soft-pedal the cruelty and barbarism exercised by the S. S. by the declaration that brutal beatings received by Jan Valtin and scores of others in Nazi concentration camps were rare exceptions. Disregarding completely the Aryan superior race fallacy he insisted science had not suffered a setback in Germany under Hitler.

Throughout no serious endeavor was made to point out the inherent advantage and benefits of Democracy and from his point of approach to the question "Totalitarianism vs. Democracy," Totalitarianism seemed to come out on top.

Why was this man brought here? Was it due to negligence, ignorance, or ————?

A Flag-waver and War-monger.

In the issue of "The New Hampshire" of March 10, there appeared an editorial praising athletics as a way to "put Durham on the map."

In this editorial one is led to believe that athletics in this school would be the contributing factor in putting this school among the top-notchers of the nation.

Your over exuberance, caused by the victories made in New York, made you lose sight of other factors. A school, to be at its best, should be noted for more than one thing. If emphasis was placed on sports, students wishing to study in other fields would question the ability of this school in teaching those fields. We must expand in such curricula as business, music, chemistry and the other tech subjects, languages, biological studies, and other scholastic ground.

## Poor Attitude

Probably one of the greatest things that holds this school back is the attitude of the students who come here. An example of this would be the meeting of a student from the university with a student from some other school. The New Hampshire man starts to tell his new found friend about his school when the other immediately starts to "pan" New Hampshire. Rather than back the school up and support it to its fullest the New Hampshire man agrees with the other and soon finds himself saying that it's lousy at that "cow college." But the New Hampshire man forgets that we are an excellently equipped school. Few schools with its number of students have as good facilities for its numerous activi-

## With the Fraternities and Sororities

**Theta Upsilon:** The following officers were elected at our last meeting: President, Marcia Weatherill; Vice-President, Helen Pearce; Secretary, Rachel Morrison; Treasurer, Dorothy Sawyer; Ex-Collegio, Marguerite Jackson; Chaplain, Marion Ingebretson; and Editor, Vivian Smith. We are now anticipating the house dance which will be held at Commons on Saturday. Jack Freese will provide the music. Dean Woodruff was a dinner guest recently. . . Peggy Jackson is back at Hood House again.

**Lambda Chi Alpha:** Lower Durham was saved from a flood Monday due to the quick and efficient action of the Lambda Chi engineers who constructed a temporary dam. . . There will be a vic dance Friday night. . . Word has been received that John Dearborn expects to enter some form of radio work soon.

**Phi Mu:** The following new officers were installed Tuesday night: Jean Dempsey, President; Phyllis Churchill, 1st Vice-President; Doris Churchill, 2nd Vice-President; Shirley Boynton, Secretary; Lorene Scott, Treasurer. . . An initiation service was held Tuesday evening for Faith Emery of Springvale, Maine. . . Kay Sullivan and Edna Mardigian of Pi Lambda Sigma were dinner guests Monday evening. . . Miss Katherine McGinnis, one of our alumna members who is now working in the Registrar's office, was also a dinner guest Monday evening. . . Madeline Batt spent the week-end at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., where she attended the annual Miami Triad.

**Kappa Sigma:** Reporting for spring football practice are Flis, MacDonald, Parker, Scannel, Kemp, and Norman, and Durso. Bob Sawyer is head manager for varsity football and Marcus Manus is a candidate for a manager's position. . . Pledge Leon Mathys was the high scorer in the match for Hearst Trophy Rifle Match by the freshman rifle team. . . Ross Fenno was a guest from Friday until Tuesday noon. . . The pledges are anxiously looking forward to Hell Week which will take place in the very near future.

**ATO:** All of the pledges are to be congratulated on the sportsmanlike manner in which they have taken Hell Week. . . Ted Bowles was chosen the house's representative for the Thomas Arkle Clark Award. This is a fraternity award and it all adds up to the total that Ted was chosen as our best senior.

Few schools have the full confidence of so many people as this one. New Hampshire has excellent buildings and a wonderfully laid out campus.

## Lack of Responsibility

Furthermore, New Hampshire students have a marvelous sense of lack of responsibility. A concert that they are to be in, a play rehearsal, an appointment to see a professor, a promise to do something are all forfeited if an individual wishes to do something else, or go home, or some asinine thing. And after they have gone into their activities with a half-hearted attempt and with the idea that it won't matter anyhow, they wonder WHY things don't come out all right.

## Poor Spirit

There is a spirit lacking at this school that is peculiarly all its own. A shamefulness that should not be. As soon as all of us get up, get out, yell, argue, and cajole that New Hampshire is a good school, that it's worth fighting for, and that we are here NOT just because we can't afford to go anywhere else but are here because we want to be here and that we like to be here, then, The University of New Hampshire WILL be "on the map." William R. Bryant.

**Pi Lambda Sigma:** Initiation was held Tuesday night after which pledging took place. Those initiated were: Betty Entwistle, Mary Griffin, Norreen Ray, Virginia Welch, and Ann Williams. Pauline Griffin was pledged. . . A banquet was held in the President's Dining Room. Mrs. Edward Donovan and Miss Ann Beggs were guests. . . Kay Sullivan, Faith Williams, Clare Langley, Marjorie Farwell, Albertine Phaneuf, and Dorothy McCready attended the Mask and Dagger banquet.

**Chi Omega:** Tuesday night the election of new officers was held. Those elected were as follows: President—Marcia Robinson; Vice-President—Dorothy Flanagan; Secretary—Aline Walsh; Treasurer—Adrienne Dumaine; Pledge Trainer—Jane Carter; Chapter correspondent — Phyllis Brown; Personnel chairman—Jane Austin; Vocations chairman—Frances Metcalf; Activities chairman—Maye Anderson; Rushing chairman—Polly Little; Assistant rush chairman—Barbara Brown; Social chairman—Constance Salta; and House manager—Ruth Pfadenhauer.

## Spring Semi-Formal At Congreve North

"Spring is the season when a young man's fancy turns to "Congreve North". On the eve of March 14, 8-12 p.m., long, full skirts will swish to the melodic strains of Bob Allard's orchestra, which was obtained for the dance by Estelle Dutton and Evelyn Laraba. A holiday atmosphere will be created by the St. Patrick's Day decorations, as arranged by "M'liz" Porter, chairman, Helen Ressiguie, Marie Selig, and Bea Christian.

In the middle of the evening the center of attraction will be the refreshment table, behind which Shirley "Angel" Angelowitz will take her place as refreshment committee chairman with Jane Norwick, Carolyn Folsom and Lois Pilling assisting her. This semi-formal dance, with "Honey" Thompson as general chairman, will highlight the spring events of Congreve North.

## PHI EPSILON

Phi Epsilon, honorary physical education society, initiated into the society three junior women, Virginia Gardner, Frances Robinson, and Ellen Morton on Sunday, March 8. The meeting was held at the home of Mr. Lundholm.

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## Faculty Entertains Phys. Ed. Majors

Underclass Physical Education majors and minors, about forty in number were entertained Tuesday evening by the faculty and senior majors of the Women's Physical Education Department at a supper party in the Alumni Lounge in New Hampshire Hall at six o'clock. Admission charge to help defray expenses was a twenty-five cent defense stamp.

The main purpose of the event was to give those considering Physical Education as a major a chance to get acquainted with those already majoring in it and to learn something about the field as a profession. Following supper self-introductions were made by each one telling the others her name, home town, class, and whether she is a major or a minor.

Two minute speeches by three Phys. Ed. majors now practice teaching illustrated the profession. Eleanor Maurice now teaching part time in Rochester High School, opened the speaking. Claire Parker, who is practice teaching in a Rochester elementary school, followed her. Following a short talk by Dorothy Page who is teaching in Kittery, a sort of forum discussion was held during which the guests asked questions of the speakers.

The possibility of having a regulation uniform for Physical Education majors was discussed and sample uniforms were modeled.

## SCHEERER LECTURE

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ze.s with his cause. For several years he has been hunted as a traitor in Germany. Sarah has faith in her husband's ideals, and has willingly undergone hardships because of her love for him.

**Rifles Baggage**  
Tex suspects Kurt and rifles his baggage to discover incriminating evidence against him. He finds a brief case containing the money which Kurt has collected and decides to blackmail him for a good share of it. Kurt's accomplices in Germany are captured so it is necessary that he return there to help them escape from a concentration camp. He has discovered that the Nazis are not the superior automen that propagandists would have one believe, but are really ordinary mortals subject to human frailities. They can be bribed or be outwitted. He will not part with any of the money that he has collected in order to save himself, because the money is to be used for a nobler cause than merely one man's life. In order to return to his native land he realizes that he must dispose of Tex, which he does.

**Skillful Interpretation**  
Particularly impressive was the skillful interpretation by Miss Scheerer of Fanny; and of Bojo, one of the grandchildren, a precocious child with a love of using long words, often incorrectly. Into this latter character Miss Scheerer injected a remarkable perception of juvenile nature. Not quite so good was her reading of Kurt and Tex. At times she failed to delmeate between the two characters which resulted in a slightly confused impression being left with the audience.

**Effective Scene**  
However, the most effective of the many scenes was one between these two in which Tex demands the bribe from Kurt. The men discuss their different ideologies and Kurt realizes that he must kill Tex in order to achieve his aims. In this scene Miss Scheerer created a tense, hate-filled atmosphere, establishing the mood so completely that a pin drop could have been heard throughout the all.

Miss Scheerer was sponsored by the Lectures and Concerts series, and was introduced by Miss Jeanette Toohill.

# Despite Hell and High Water Town Saved From Flood

By a Wet One

Monday, the Lambda Chi engineering staff was called into action due to the heavy downpour. Quick thinking of Gene Wright and Bob King caused the construction of a temporary dam which held back the surging current and broke its force, thus saving lower Durham from sure destruction. The water flooded back over the countryside and eventually overflowed the road which was soon under six inches of water. A raft was constructed and this provided a means of communication.

The waters rose steadily all day and at dusk three weary brothers trudged homeward and boarded the raft, expecting to reach their destination safely. They pushed from shore and soon reached a suitable landing place beyond the flooded road. Dick Lane jumped and Al Brown did likewise. Dick landed in only a couple of feet of water, but Al jumped too late. He quickly disappeared beneath the clay colored water. After several moments he appeared slowly floating downstream. He calmly swam to shore and climbed out, finishing his return home dripping wet.

Meanwhile Carl Hyldborg who had almost been thrown from the raft when the other two had abandoned it, rowed to shore and landed, having suffered only wet feet.

(Ed. note) Last reports from the "castle," were that a frantic search was being made for hot water bottles, and that three beds are being occupied by a sneezing trio.

## Swing Your Partner Sounds Out at Dance

"Dos-a-dos" and "Swing your partners all" will be the call at rec next Monday night at seven o'clock in New Hampshire Hall. The vic will give out on some jig records recently purchased by W.A.A. instead of the usual jazz of Goodman and Dorsey.

Bob James, well-known by the students for his square dance prompting both at Freshman Camp and on campus, will teach and demonstrate the dances besides doing the calling. Miss Beckwith will be on hand to assist.

Hoping to sustain the enthusiasm in "doing squares" shown by the faculty last year, they are being invited to attend. All students are allowed and invited to come, but remember, regular rec rules still hold and no boy will be allowed to enter without a girl unless he pays ten cents.

With the social schedule so full nowadays, it is impossible to find an evening to set aside regularly for square dancing but it is hoped that W.A.A. will be able to continue to have it occasionally in place of regular rec.

## Hetzel Takes Lead Ping Pong Playoffs

The strong Hetzel team took the lead in the opening round of the intermural round-robin ping pong finals, Monday evening by trouncing Kappa Sigma 5-0, at the Kappa Sig Recreation center.

Last night Sigma Beta stacked up against Kappa Sig, and on Thursday night the Sigma Beta paddle swingers tangle with Hetzel on the Phi Mu Delta table in a match which both teams have been looking forward to all season. A victory for the dorm boys will give them the intermural championship.

**Soccer Replaces Baseball**  
Intermural manager Wendell Webster has announced the schedule for the intermural activities in April will be released next week. This year soccer is being substituted for baseball, since the former will be less handicapped by the dampness of the ground.

The summary of the Hetzel-Kappa Sig match follows:  
Jacobson defeated Jewell, 21-12, 21-17. Dupuis defeated Steele, 18-21, 21-9, 21-18. Tighe defeated Szalucka, 21-17, 21-11. Bandidos defeated Britton, 21-13, 21-16. Gelt defeated McKoan, 14-21, 21-9, 21-18.

## Students and Defense

The psychology of defense is a passive, turtle-like philosophy. Aggressiveness, initiative, and OFFENSE must be the order of the day. Recognizing this fact, the Student Defense Committee has symbolized this new attitude for Americans by renaming itself the Student Committee on War Activities. This change should coincide with a similar change in the attitude of every single student. Inertia must be replaced by action, lethargy, by awareness on the part of every individual. The time has come for the university to wake up! 100 per cent participation in war activities must be our immediate goal. The familiar cry of "But what can we do?" need no longer go unanswered. Every last one of us can and must find an activity in which we can work and give.

### Stamp Drive

The pending Defense Stamp drive will offer an opportunity for many students to DO and for every student to GIVE. Students from every housing unit will be needed to sell these stamps. Anyone interested can leave their names with the Student Committee on War Activities, 309 Ballard, or with John Davis, SAE. And there is no need to wait for the drive to get under way to invest in freedom; a plentiful supply of Defense Stamps and Bonds will be found at the local stores and post-office.

### Book Drive

The large-scale book-drive will again afford opportunities for work as well as donations. Men should contact Sphynx, women, Pan-Hell. 2000 books in a week has been set as a minimum quota.

Standard and advanced first aid courses are being offered for both men and women. Gail Daly is in charge of these activities.

### Lecture Series

The attendance at the Student Forum Lectures, Sunday nights, has been disappointing. Students should show their interest in these important and valuable offerings by going to hear Dr. Anton DeHaas' excellent lecture next Sunday night. It is vitally necessary that world developments be brought home to the students that they may be made to realize the imperativeness of the situation and the demand for immediate action by each and every one.

### Volunteers Needed

Probably the closest opportunity for civilian war participation is one which has arisen during the last week. The town of Durham has asked for a number of students to volunteer for duty at the local Report Center, especially between the hours of 7 and 9:00 A.M. This work involves remaining at the Center at the Field House to receive and transmit air-raid warnings and test calls for the town of Durham. Students may study while on duty as long as they remain close to the telephone and receive and record each message and relay it to the proper authorities. This post is of vital importance and only those who are seriously interested in assuming the responsibility involved need apply. The Student Committee on War Activities will be in its office in Ballard Hall from 1 to 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, March 16 and 17 to register the days and hours any interested students will be available.

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## PROM QUEEN

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**Louise Griffin**—German Club 1, 2, 4-H Club 1, Pi Lambda Phi 2, 3, Glee Club 1, Mask and Dagger Trio 1, Class hockey, basketball, softball 1, 2, 3, All-Star Hockey 1, 2, 3, All-Star Basketball 1, 2, Women's A. A. Sec. 2, vice-president 3, Big Sister Committee 2, 3, Women's Student Government, secretary 2, treasurer 3, Student Committee on Educational Policy, Freshman Dance Committee.

**Dot Kimball**—Alpha Xi Delta, Granite Varieties 2, Outing Club 1, 2, 3, Psychology Club 2, 3, Student Christian Movement 1, 2, 3, Granite 2, 3, Women's Student Government 3, Class Secretary 1, 2, 3, May Day Pageant 2, Big Sister Committee 2, 3, Classical Club 1, 2, 3.

**Flora Kimball**—Alpha Xi Delta, Granite Varieties 2, Outing Club 1, 2, 3, Psychology Club 2, 3, Student Christian Movement 1, 2, 3, Granite 2, Yacht Club 1, Class Treasurer 1, 2, 3, Women's Athletic Association 2, Big Sister Committee, May Day Pageant.

**Vera Lang**—Alpha Xi Delta, Economics Honorary Society 3, Outing Club 1, 2, Psychology Club 2, 3, Secretarial Club 2, 3, Granite 2, Big Sister Committee 2, 3, French Club 1, 2, 3.

**Beverly Parker**—Granite Varieties 1, Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, Outing Club 1, Big Sister Committee 3.

**Aline Walsh**—Chi Omega, Mask and Dagger 2, 3, Granite 2, Yacht Club 1, Sophomore Hop Committee, Aide to Carnival Queen 2.

## STUDENT COUNCIL

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program chairman for Intercollegiate Newspaper Conference, Student Christian Movement, corresponding secretary for Student Council, Mike and Dial, Tau Kappa Alpha, and listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Robert Joslin—Theta Chi, Advanced Mil Art, Die Minnesaenger, Mask and Dagger, Mike and Dial, NH Club, Outing Club, Cross-Country, Basketball, Track, Tennis, Psychology Club, Sociology Club, Scabbard and Blade, Intermurals, The Granite, Yacht Club.

Roger Marshall—ATO, Advanced Mil Art, Alpha Zeta, Sphinx, Band, Glee Club, Choir, Tennis Manager, Student Congress, Editor-in-Chief of the Granite, and listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. William Keough—Theta Kappa Phi, Economics Honorary Society, NH Club, Newman Club, Outing Club, Student Council, Ski Team, Cross-Country, and has been given Athletic Awards.

**SOPHOMORES (three to be selected)**. . . John Davis—SAE, president of '44 this and last year, Student Council, and Student Congress. Jim Keenan—Sigma Beta, Lens and Shutter, "The New Hampshire," "Granite".

Tom O'Donnell—Theta Kappa Phi, Newman Club, "The New Hampshire", Mask and Dagger, Mike and Dial, and Granite Varieties Executive Committee. Phil MacDonald—Kappa Sigma, treasurer of '44, and NH Club. "Boo" Morcom—Theta Chi, Track, '44 Executive Committee. Murray Smith—Theta Chi, was president of East Hall, and is vice-president of sophomore class. Carl Preble—Lambda Chi, Out-

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## Congreve North Has Tea for Maud Sheerer

On Wednesday afternoon, March 11, Congreve North was honored by the presence of the well-known recitalist Maud Scheerer. At 4 p.m. tea was served, with Marjorie Chalmers and Dotty Briggs pouring. The members of the House Council acted as hostesses. Miss Scheerer fascinated all by her interesting talk, "Uncommon Art of Common Speech."

ing Club, Blue Circle, and athletics. Edmund Styrna—Track.

**FRESHMEN (one to be elected)**. . . Kirk Benson—Theta Chi, Football. Ken Kenyon—Lambda Chi, Football. Steve Knowlton—skiing. Dick McDermott—Lambda Chi, president of East Hall, Football. Robert Stafford—Theta Chi, president of Fairchild. Joe Strumski—Theta Kappa Phi, treasurer of the Freshman Class, Football.

As in the past, men will vote in order of preference, numbering one to eight (in two cases) and one to six, voting for all nominees in each class.



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