

# The New Hampshire

## Schoolboy Tournament Commences on Thurs.

### Ranking High School Teams Gather in Durham for 18th Annual Basketball Classic

The eighteenth annual schoolboy basketball tournament will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week with sixteen schools from all parts of the state competing for the championship. The schools are divided into classes A and B, based on the number of boys enrolled in the respective schools. If a school has more than 125 men students, it is classed in the higher bracket.

Saturday morning, after more than seven hours of deliberation the night before, a committee composed of John Conroy, director of the tournament, Edward Blewett, Carl Lundholm, Kendrick Bean, principal of Manchester West High School, and Murray Watson, principal of Lisbon High School, released the teams of their choice. Class A schools include Berlin, Dover, Manchester Central, St. Joseph's of Manchester, Manchester West, Nashua, Portsmouth, and Stevens of Claremont. Groveton, Lancaster, Lincoln, Newmarket, Peterborough, Somersworth, St. Mary's of Claremont, and (Continued on page 3)

## Professor Marston Speaks on Subject Geo. Washington

### History Instructor Tells Interesting Anecdotes of Washington's Visit to N. H.

Professor Philip Marston, of the History department spoke on the subject "George Washington and His Visit to New Hampshire" on the Sunday afternoon broadcast February 19, at Murkland hall.

Professor Marston introduced his subject by saying that George Washington was one of the few leaders in our national life whose fame has been little subject to attack. He went on to say that it was Washington's first biographer, Mason L. Weems, from whom we get the first published account of George Washington and the cherry tree as well as other of Washington's exploits.

George Washington's diary, which was published in 1925 for the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association has contributed most to our knowledge of him. In his diary, Washington revealed himself as a many sided individual with a wide range of interests. At the age of sixteen, he was an assistant-surveyor in a party sent out by Thomas T. Fairfax of Virginia to the Shenandoah Valley. He kept a record of this journey in an ill-spelled account containing lively touches, such as a description of the discomfort of sleeping under "one thread Bear blanket with double its weight of vermin such as lice, fleas, etc." or the account of a meeting with some Pennsylvania-German emigrants whom he describes as "as ignorant a set of people as the Indians, they would never speak English but when spoken to they speak all Dutch". Other entries show him in the capacity of plantation manager using scientific orchard management. He objected to slavery on economic (Continued on page 4)



ROBERT NOLAN

## Music Rooms Near Final Completion

The Library alterations, most important of which is the new art center on the second floor, are nearing completion. The second story has been divided into a large exhibition room, a large music room, and two small music rooms. A six-hundred dollar Federal Telegraph phonograph, with amplifier, has been installed in the large room which will seat from thirty to forty people, and small phonographs are to be installed in the other rooms. The art center will be open to students about April 1.

Other changes in the library include the sound proofing of all ceilings which had not already been so treated, the re-flooring of the children's room and the newspaper room with rubber tile, and the refurnishing of the children's room in maple.

Concerning the alterations, Mr. Marvin Miller, librarian, stated, "The P. W. A. and the University have spent approximately \$13,000 to make these changes. We have already received the Carnegie donation of sound reproduction equipment, 960 records of leading classical music, and 200 volumes of books and miniature scores."

Mr. Miller also revealed that over 20,000 volumes have been added in the past few years and that the library will pass the 100,000 volume mark within the next few months.

## Two Students Injured In Auto Accident

Two university students and a former member of the class of 1941 were injured Sunday morning when the car in which they were traveling veered off the road and crashed into a tree. Charles Besaw, former business manager of "The New Hampshire" and Joseph Nigro, both members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity are in Hood House suffering from multiple injuries and bruises. Curtis Foster, a former student at New Hampshire, who was driving the car, is in the hospital at Laconia with a broken leg.

The accident occurred about two o'clock Sunday morning on the state road between the Weirs and Laconia.

## Vocation Days End Friday with Talk By Ovid W. Esbach

### Personal Factors Stressed As Most Important Assets In Success After College

Mr. Ovid Esbach, of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, closed the vocation days period Friday afternoon in the gymnasium with "Necessary Factors for Success After College." Mr. Esbach had previously visited the campus during the engineering conference, and he was invited to return to attend the vocation days by Mr. Auerbach. His speech justified the choice.

Mr. Esbach opened by stating that it would be almost impossible to give a real talk on his chosen subject without making it a sermon; for personal qualities are by all odds the most important single asset in success.

The elements of success, according to Mr. Esbach, divided themselves into two classes, the first of which is those elements which are felt or sought to be felt. Under this heading come security, confidence to provide for the necessary wants of life, and the opportunity for expression. The second class, the materialistic elements, include one's possessions and salary. Other factors coming in this class are influence and power, confidence, friendship, and loyalty. Reputation is the most prized of all the desired possessions.

"The path to success is a crooked path—a broken line, rarely, if ever, straight. At every turn in the line are present three 'foci of concentration': (1) The setting of the objective. Here the will acts and comes to a decision. (2) The judgment of the direction in which one intends to go. This requires considerable reasoning; it is a good idea to talk with older people and get their opinions on your choice, and be observing. (3) The distance to the thing you wish to reach. The effort, (Continued on page 4)

## Notice

During the Friday evening of Carnival week-end, a topcoat belonging to a member of the Princeton university ski team was taken from the cloakroom in Commons, while the owner was in the Cafeteria. The coat, a tan gabardine reversible, with a sheepskin collar and sheepskin lining, is the property of J. T. Ross, 43 Patten Hall, Princeton university, and bears the label of the J. Press company, Princeton, N. J. Anyone having any knowledge of the whereabouts of this garment is requested to communicate such information to the Editor of "The New Hampshire", who will arrange for its return.

Inasmuch as the owner of the coat was a guest of the university and values the garment highly, it is hoped that anybody having information regarding its present whereabouts will cooperate in having it returned.

## Mask and Dagger Open "Berkeley Square" Wed.



BARBARA SHIELDS

## Junior Prom Queen Chosen Wednesday

The election of the Junior Prom Queen will be held Wednesday under the T hall arch, according to Jack Hanlon, chairman of the Junior prom committee.

Although the prom itself will not be held until the latter part of April, the selection of the queen and her attendants at this time is made necessary in order to have the pictures in the 1940 Granite which is to go to press next week.

At a recent meeting of the committee the following girls were chosen as candidates for the honor: Beverly Rowell, Helen Wendell, Laura Sims, Virginia Parker, Frances McCrillis, Harriet Goodwin, Eleanor McNulty, and Dorothy Jones.

A queen and two attendants will be chosen by popular vote by members of the junior class. They will be announced at a later date and will reign over the Junior Prom.

The Junior Prom committee chairmen are as follows: Jack Hanlon, general chairman; Virginia Parker, chaperones; Carl Randall, orchestra; William Sanderson, refreshments; Creeley Buchanan, publicity; George McCaffrey, tickets; Burt Mitchell, programs; Louella Hirschner, decorations; Herbert Johnson, Queen's cup.

## Notice

Foresters will have the privilege of hearing Dr. A. Ebner of the University of Munich speak on German forests Thursday, February 23rd at 4:30 P. M. at 213 Morrill. Dr. Ebner has recently been asked to speak at Duke and the University of Michigan.

Everyone is welcome to hear him speak.

## Barbara Shields and Bob Nolan Have Leading Roles In Unique Play of Fancy

by Edith Blake

When the curtain rises on the most recent Mask and Dagger production tomorrow night for a three-day run, the audience will have an opportunity to give themselves over to a fantasy; for, the plot is the love story of a present day American and an English girl who has been dead more than a hundred years before his birth. The explanation of this is given in the play by the hero, Peter Standish, in a speech to his friend the ambassador. "Suppose you are in a boat sailing down a winding stream. You watch the banks as you pass them. You went by a grove of maple trees upstream. But you can't see them now: so you saw them in the past, didn't you? You're watching a field of clover now, it's before your eyes this moment, in the present. But you don't know yet what's around the bend in the stream there ahead of you. There, may be wonderful things, but you can't see them until you get around the bend, in the future, can you? Now remember, you're in the boat. But I'm up in the sky above you in a plane. I'm looking down on it all. I can see all at once. In the past, present, and (Continued on page 4)

## Wildcat Runners Defeat University Of Maine Trackmen

### Six Meet Records Broken And Cage Record Tied As Varsity Romps to Victory

Led by Larry Stewart, Bud Keadin, and Skid Abbott, the varsity winter track team trounced the University of Maine at Orono, 67 2-3 to 49 1-3. Stewart broke two meet records—when he covered the 70 yard dash in 7 2-5 seconds and when he broad-jumped 21 ft. 9 5-8 in. Skid Abbott's time of 1:15 4-5 tied the record for the 600 yard run, and Skid also came home first in the 300 yard run.

As a matter of fact, the old records for the Maine cage were almost completely demolished. Bennett of Maine set a new meet record for the 35-pound weight throw when he tossed the weight 51 ft. 8 5-8 inches. Dick Dyer of the Bears put the shot for 43 ft. 1 inch to establish the fourth new meet record. Smith of Maine broke the old record for the 1000 yard run, traveling the distance in 2:17 2-5, and the sixth meet record was broken when Leonard of Maine pole vaulted 12 feet.

In the 100 yard low hurdles, Maine (Continued on page 3)

TIME TURNS BACKWARD IN ITS FLIGHT IN

# "Berkeley Square"

JOHN BALDERSTON'S Fantasy of International Fame

Presented by

## MASK AND DAGGER

of the UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY EVENINGS FEBRUARY 22, 23, 24 AT 8 O'CLOCK

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DURHAM, N. H.

For Wednesday evening, at The College Pharmacy ..... Durham 165  
Advance Sale For Thursday evening, at The College Shop ..... Durham 139  
For Friday evening, at The Wildcat ..... Durham 50

SEATS AT DOOR prior to all performances, 50 Cents.

## WELCOME SCHOOLBOYS!

Drop into the "Klub" between games.  
Plan to eat your meals here — "Dawg or Dinnah."

## COLLEGE PHARMACY, Inc.

Gorman Block

Durham, N. H.

# The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., FEB. 21, 1939

## DEMOCRATIC?

At all times there are various organizations and individuals who are ready with suggested changes, alterations, and innovations in the policies of the government. The present time is no exception to that rule. Besides the eternal bickering in Washington over domestic policies such as new deal spending, National Defense and other matters which are of interest to every citizen, and which should be discussed and commented on by all, there are certain groups working hard toward altering a definite policy of the United States government.

The matter about which these organizations and individuals have wrought themselves up, is that of lifting the embargo on the sale of arms to the Spanish Loyalist Government.

One organization in particular which calls itself the "American League for Peace and Democracy" has apparently gone into the matter head over heels. We have been advised that one of the organizations on this campus is also "vitaly" interested in the Spanish Loyalist cause.

The embargo on sale of arms to warring nations was effected with a definite purpose, namely to try and keep the United States out of any entanglements in Europe, and applies as strongly and as effectively to the insurgent forces as to the loyalists.

The organization known as the "American League for Peace and Democracy" cries out for the United States to lift the embargo and help preserve the democracies of the world. The ridiculousness of this is too pathetic to arouse even a sympathetic laugh.

As a matter of fact, the United States has no more in common with the loyalist government in Spain than it has with the government which France is in the process of establishing. The Loyalist Government is Communistic. Franco's is Fascist. How can these partisans of the Loyalist cause plead that the United States should come to the assistance of a Communistic government and still be consistent with the cry that "we must save the world's democracies"? What in the name of all that is sane is there democratic about Communism?

These supporters of the Loyalist cause point to the sale of planes and other war materials to France, England, and other European governments, and howl because there is an embargo on sales to Spain. They apparently are unaware that for us to lift the embargo on sales of war materials to Spain, commits us, tacitly at least, to the cause of the Loyalists, which according to International Law authorities is strictly unethical and not in accord with the Munroe Doctrine nor in any sort of harmony with Washington's Farewell Address.

(As a matter of fact it might be a good idea for some of the anti-embargoists to read Washington's Farewell Address if they want to keep our country a true democracy.)

Wars are abhorrent, to be sure, but unless the United States is anxious to go to war with some of the European dictators, the best thing we can do is to maintain our present policy on embargos on sale to warring nations.

The plea that the Fascist dictators in Europe have indulged in religious oppression and for that reason alone, if for no others, we should try and prevent Hitler and Mussolini from extending their control into Spain, is almost as humorous as the first contention. It is granted that the two have not been particularly enthusiastic in their religious support, but can the interested parties point to any religious favoritism in Communistic Russia? The burning and looting of churches and the persecution of priests are hardly what could be termed religious fervor.

It seems that the energy and expense that all these supposedly interested organizations go to in trying to support and defend other countries and foreign causes, could be well spent in trying to improve the conditions and suffering in our own country without borrowing trouble from the rest of the world.

The maintenance and enforcement of the embargo, not its removal, should be sought by all loyal Americans!!!

## Debaters to Appear On Radio Broadcast

Two radio debates are scheduled for this month between the N. H. debaters against Harvard and Providence College. The Harvard debate, scheduled for 4 to 5 P. M. on February 24 over

station WAAB and the Colonial Network will be on the question, "Resolved: That the Neutrality Act should be repealed." The Providence College debate will be held on February 28, and will be broadcast from Murkland auditorium over station WHEB from 4 to 5 P. M. The British-American Alliance question will be discussed.

## TO THE EDITOR

In "The New Hampshire" for February 7th you asked about the present status of the German Student Refugee Fund. Since then you and I have had an opportunity to discuss the Fund at some length, but I am writing this in answer for the information of the campus. Over date of February 14th the committee sent letters to the faculty asking them to cooperate in this demonstration of our disapproval of Herr Hitler's denial of all democratic rights and to assist in bringing to this campus the broadening influence of a fine student from another country.

At that date the committee had received \$179.96 in cash and \$85.36 in pledges as well as promises of room and board. We are hoping to receive from the faculty, those students who have not been solicited, and interested friends, enough to make a total of \$400 which with room and board will be sufficient to cover all expenses for the academic year.

The committee realizes that it will be a difficult position in which to place any student. Consequently they are taking particular pains in correspondence with the International Student Service to specify the requirements. It may be of interest to the campus to know that the committee has concluded that the student should be either a Protestant or a Catholic.

We are greatly pleased with the response we have received, and hope that those who have thought our plan dubious may come to agree with us.

Robert L. James, Jr.

## TO THE EDITOR

Congratulations are certainly due to those members of the Liberal club who took enough interest in their university to want to do something about the unsatisfactory side of "Convo". These students are rarities among the students of today. The average student grumbles (if he even bothers to do that) all through his college life about many of its phases. Yet he does nothing to change it for the better. He spreads an atmosphere of discontent wherever he moves. If anyone suggests that he do something about it, his ready reply is, "I haven't the time" or "What good would it do anyhow?" Consequently that small group of Liberal club members have a good deal to their credit. They were not afraid to forge ahead and try to do something about improving their University life. Also, we know that those students are among the busiest on campus, but they didn't say, "We haven't the time." More of this spirit, boys and girls. It's the kind that gets you places.

Sally Brown.

## Agricultural News

Mr. John Visny, Superintendent in the Livestock department, has resigned to accept a position in Pennsylvania. The resignation will take effect on March 15. Mr. Visny has been one of the most loyal workers ever in the employ of the University. He has a multitude of friends amongst students, alumni, and livestock owners in New Hampshire and neighboring states. His enthusiasm for and his interest in the livestock under his supervision has been of the highest possible order.

Mr. Visny graduated from Connecticut State College in 1930, and had the honor of speaking before Congress relative to 4-H Club work.

The milking Shorthorn herd under his management has produced animals leading their respective classes in milk production in the United States. In November, one individual led the two county Dairy Herd Improvement Association in this state, outranking all animals of all breeds in the production of butter fat.

Professor K. S. Morrow, head of the department of Dairy Husbandry and Professor L. A. Johnson, Extension Dairy Husbandman, spoke to members of the Portland Farmer's Club on the subject "Grass Silage" on Friday evening, February 17. This farm group is made up of professional men and farmer's who own some of the outstanding dairy cattle in New England.

## PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Psychology club of the University of New Hampshire next Wednesday night at 7:30 P. M. at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. Mrs. Charles M. Mason will be the speaker presenting personality studies of Mexican children.

## RECENT EVENTS

by George Eison

Catholics who are now reading with indignation anger the news of fascist persecution of Catholics must be reading with equal indignation of the latest attempts of Hitler and Mussolini to intervene in the choice of Pope Pius' successor.

Hitler, through his controlled press Saturday handed down the following command to the College of Cardinals: "The business of the College of Cardinals is to draw the necessary conclusions from the experiences and the failures of the last decade and to take these into account in electing a successor to Pius."

Considering that the "Catholic News" more than a year ago reported that "Catholic associations in Germany have been virtually destroyed", Hitler's thinly veiled threats to the College of Cardinals is breath-taking in its insolence. The United Press reported last week that Mussolini had actually suggested a list of candidates which Italian fascism considers "acceptable" and a broad warning that it expects obedience from the Cardinals regarding its (Italian) aggressions and regarding "racialism".

When it is remembered that fascism—German and Italian—has launched a campaign of persecution against Catholics wherever they have seized power, the meaning of this new intervention in the affairs of the Church is plain. It is a menace to Catholics of a serious order; it is a continuation of fascism's drive to crush the Church.

Italian heavy industry buys half of its indispensable raw materials, iron ore, nitrates and phosphates, in Tunisia. The Mussolini-Ciano family recently stored away in its family vaults a controlling number of shares of the country's biggest arms firms. Now Italy has "natural aspirations" for Tunisia.

## Campus Notes

### ECONOMICS CLUB NOTICE

Dudley Orr, a member of the New Hampshire State Tap Commission will speak to the Economics Club Thursday evening, February 23 at 7:30 in the Commons Trophy room. His lecture will consist entirely of a discussion of the various taxation problems in New Hampshire.

Mr. Orr is well qualified to speak on this subject both by past education and experience. He is a graduate of Dartmouth and of Harvard Law school. For some time he was a member of the law firm of McLane, Davis and Carleton of Manchester, New Hampshire. He served on the New Hampshire Commission, on Unemployment Reserves, and as Assistant Attorney General under Senator Bridges.

The Economics Club members are especially urged to attend this meeting and anyone who may be interested is cordially invited to attend.

Signed: Pres. Fred B. Chabot.

### GRANITE NOTICE

All those who wish to heel for the Granite will meet at the Granite offices in Ballard hall on Wednesday evening, at 7:30.

Francis Ayer, Editor.

### LIBERAL CLUB

There will be a short business meeting of the Liberal Club, Wednesday, February 22, in the Commons Organization room. The meeting is scheduled for seven o'clock, when plans for the production of "Winterset" will be discussed. Everyone is expected to be present.

## With the Greek World

ALPHA XI DELTA: Mr. and Mrs. Robert True were dinner guests recently. A tea for the patronesses and pledges was held last week. A "Vic" party was held last Saturday night.

KAPPA SIGMA: Two players from the American International Basketball teams were guests last Wednesday night. Roger Judkins was elected treasurer of the freshman class.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Stanley Low and Clarence Martin were elected to attend the New England Conclave at the University of Maine.

PHI MU: Virginia Lambert was pledged recently. Dr. and Mrs. Fogg were dinner guests on Thursday.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON: Dr. Herbert Rudd of the Philosophy Department spoke on social problems and Mr. James Haynes of the College Shop spoke on experiences in the British Army in India last week. Three members of the Rhode Island Chapter stayed over night last week.

PHI MU DELTA: Dr. Iddles and his mother were dinner guests last Wednesday evening. The German club met at Phi Mu Delta Thursday night. The Barnacles held a "Vic" party last Friday night.

THETA CHI: Frank Carey has returned after recovering from his skiing accident.

THETA UPSILON: Dean Woodruff and Barbara Shields were guests. Mary Sarson attended the Dartmouth carnival.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: The following officers were recently elected: Eminent Archon William Sanderson, Eminent Deputy Archon Herbert Keadin, Eminent Recorder George E. Jones, Jr., Eminent Chronicler Conrad Goertz, Eminent Warden Abbot Jones, Eminent Herald John Fahey, Eminent Chaplain James Garvey, Eminent Correspondent Richard Hay. Mr. Arnold Peterson was a guest at dinner on Wednesday evening. Mr. John MacEachern was a visitor, Sunday.

SIGMA BETA: Brad McIntire was a recent guest; he gave a talk to the pledges. The new officers are: John Rowell, president; Harry Booth, vice-president; Robert Martin, secretary; Carl Simpson, treasurer.

### W. A. A. NOTICE

The girls' all-star basketball team will hold a game Tuesday, February 21 at 7:30 P. M. with the Concord Friendly Club.

There will be "rec" dances on Wednesday, February 22, and Thursday, February 23.

### I. R. C.

I. R. C. meeting Wednesday, February 22 at 7:30 P. M. in Ballard hall. Mr. James Dening will speak on the Lima conference. Everyone is invited.

## FRANKLIN

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

TUESDAY FEB. 21

NEXT TIME I MARRY

Lucille Ball - James Ellison

WEDNESDAY FEB. 22

ROAD DEMON

Henry Armetta - Joan Bennett

Bill Robinson

THURSDAY FEB. 23

Comet Over Broadway

Kay Francis - Ian Hunter

FRIDAY FEB. 24

PARIS HONEYMOON

Bing Crosby - Ed. Everett Horton

Franciska Gaal

Excellent Work Requires the Best Equipment

YOU CAN BUY IT

at the

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

**JUNIOR PROM QUEEN CANDIDATES**



Competing for Cup held by Committee Chairman  
 Front Row, L. to R.—Dorothy Jones, Beverly Rowell, John Hanlon, Prom Committee Chairman; Elinor McNulty, Harriet Goodwin.  
 Back Row—Virginia Parker, Helen Wendell, Frances McCrillis, Laura Sims.

**WILDCAT RUNNERS**

(Continued from page 1)

failed to qualify a man so the Ayer brothers and Mike Pieciewicz romped over the distance in the slow time of 12 seconds. The Bears swept all three places in the 35-pound weight throw, and New Hampshire made clean sweeps in the 300 yard run and the broad jump.

Smith, with firsts in the mile and 1000 yard run, was high scorer for the Bears.

35-pound weight throw—Won by Bennett (M); second, Johnson (M); third, Serota (M). Distance—51 ft. 8 5-8 in. (new meet record)

45-yard high hurdles—Won by Keadin (NH); second, McCarthy (M); third, Pieciewicz (NH). Time—6 2-5s.

70-yard dash—Won by Stewart (NH); second, Wright (NH); third, Atwood (M). Time—7 2-5s. (new meet record)

Mile run—Won by Smith (M); second, Jennison (NH); third, Dequine (M). Time—4:42.

Shot put—Won by Dyer (M); second, Bennett (M); third, Keadin (NH). Distance—43 ft. 10 in. (new meet record)

600 yard run—Won by Abbott (NH); second, Ehrelenback (M); third, Elliott (NH). Time—1:15 4-5. Ties meet record.

Two mile run—Won by Bishop and Underwood (NH); third, Whitcher (M). Time—10:45 2-5.

100 yard low hurdles—Won by F. A. Ayer and F. H. Ayer (NH); third, Pieciewicz (NH). Time—12s.

1000 yard run—Won by Smith (M); second, Jones (NH); third, Underwood (NH). Time—2:17 2-5. (new meet record)

300 yard run—Won by Abbott (NH); second, Sheehan (NH); third, Wright (NH). Time—33 3-5s.

Pole vault—Won by Leonard (M); second, Rich (M); third, Weaver (M); Onella (NH); and Keadin (NH). Height—12 ft. (new meet record)

Broad jump—Won by Stewart (NH); second, Mather (NH); third, Maillard (NH). Distance—21 ft. 9 5-8 inches. (new meet record)

**Varsity Hoopsters Drop Two Contests**

Maine and Colby Conquer Wildcats 66-53 and 69-56; N.H. Led by Cryans, Hatch

The University of New Hampshire basketball team dropped both games of its Maine trip the past week-end. On Friday night the Wildcats lost a 66-53 decision to Colby at Waterville; and Saturday, they were conquered by Maine by a score of 69-56. Although these games marked the eleventh and twelfth defeats in fifteen starts for the Sauermen, they scored 109 points which would usually be plenty to win two victories.

The Colby Mules piled up their largest score in the past two years in defeating the Wildcats. The game was closely contested until the last five minutes when the home team pulled away by dropping baskets with deadly accuracy.

The summary:

Colby			New Hampshire				
Burrill, rf	7	7	21	Plant, rf	2	1	5
Rimsoukas, lf	4	0	8	Hersey, lf	1	0	2
Spina, lf	1	0	2	Cryans, lf	5	0	10
Peters, c	10	0	20	Teague, lf	0	0	0
Hopkins, c	1	0	2	Flaherty, c	3	1	7
Malins, rg	1	1	3	J. Hatch, rg	6	45	16
Pearl, rg	0	0	0	Webb, rg	0	0	0
C. Hatch, lg	5	0	10	Boy, rg	0	0	0
Irish, lg	0	0	0	Adams, lg	5	2	12
Totals	29	8	66	McLeod, lg	0	1	1
Totals	22	9	53				

**Wildcats Lose to Maine**

Saturday night at Orono, the Maine Bears used fourteen men in conquering the Wildcats in a high scoring fray. Coach Sauer used two full teams in a vain attempt to turn the strong tide that was running against his charges.

Diminutive Lou Cryans tied with Drew of Maine for scoring honors with 16 points.

The summary:

Maine			New Hampshire				
Bourgoin, rf	3	0	6	Hatch, rf	6	1	13
Tracy, rf	6	0	12	Boy, rf	0	1	1
Stearns, rf	1	0	2	Plante, lf	4	1	9
Drew, lf	8	0	16	Cryans, lf	6	4	16
Whitten, lf	0	0	0	Flaherty, c	2	2	6
Steeves, lf	0	0	0	Hersey, c	0	0	0
Craig, c	1	0	2	Webb, rg	2	0	4
Curtis, c	6	1	13	Teague, rg	0	0	0
Stanley, c	0	0	0	Adams, lg	2	2	6
Wilson, rg	3	0	6	McLeod, lg	0	1	1
Johnson, rg	1	0	2	Totals	22	12	56
Harmon, rg	0	0	0				
Arbor, lg	3	2	8				
Millett, lg	1	0	2				
Totals	33	3	69				

**Intramural Results**

**Ping Pong**

Sigma Beta 4, Theta Kappa Phi 1.  
 West B 3, East B 2.  
 Tau Kappa Epsilon 3, Alpha Gamma Rho 2.  
 Phi Mu Delta 5, Pi Kappa Alpha 0.  
 Alpha Gamma Rho 3, Lambda Chi Alpha 2.

**Basketball**

Fairchild 28, Hetzel 20.  
 Commons 27, East 24.  
 Alpha Tau Omega 43, Phi Mu Delta 8.  
 Theta Chi 45, Alpha Gamma Rho 19.  
 Theta Kappa Phi 23, Kappa Sigma 21.

**League Standings**

League I	Won	Lost	League II	Won	Lost
Theta Chi	5	0	Alpha Tau Omega	4	0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3	1	Sigma Beta	2	0
Phi Alpha	3	2	Phi Delta Upsilon	2	1
Theta Kappa Phi	3	2	Tau Kappa Epsilon	1	3
Kappa Sigma	2	3	Phi Mu Delta	1	3
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	4	Pi Kappa Alpha	0	3
Alpha Gamma Rho	0	5			
			Dormitory League	Won	Lost
			West	3	0
			Commons	3	1
			East	3	1
			Fairchild	1	2
			Hetzel	1	3
			Commuters	0	5

**TOURNAMENT**

(Continued from page 1)

Whitefield will be the Class B entries. Many sports writers throughout the state favored Keene among the larger schools, but Keene was not selected because it has no class A victories to its credit, although it has won fifteen games in eighteen starts.

Preliminary games will be held on Thursday and Friday, and then on Saturday evening the finals in both classes will be run off.

The schedule is as follows:

Thursday	
Class B	
1. 9:00 A.M. St. Mary vs. Whitefield	
2. 10:00 A.M. Somersworth vs. Groveton	
3. 11:00 A.M. Peterborough vs. Lincoln	
4. 12:00 A.M. Newmarket vs. Lancaster	
Class A	
5. 2:00 P.M. Berlin vs. Nashua	
6. 3:00 P.M. Stevens vs. Manchester	
7. 4:00 P.M. Dover vs. St. Joseph	
8. 5:00 P.M. Manchester West vs. Portsmouth	
Friday	
Class B	
3:00 P.M. Winner 1 vs. Winner 2	
4:00 P.M. Winner 3 vs. Winner 4	
Class A	
7:30 P.M. Winner 5 vs. Winner 6	
8:30 P.M. Winner 7 vs. Winner 8	
Saturday	
7:30 P.M. B finals.	
8:30 P.M. A finals.	

**Maine**

Bourgoin, rf	3	0	6
Tracy, rf	6	0	12
Stearns, rf	1	0	2
Drew, lf	8	0	16
Whitten, lf	0	0	0
Steeves, lf	0	0	0
Craig, c	1	0	2
Curtis, c	6	1	13
Stanley, c	0	0	0
Wilson, rg	3	0	6
Johnson, rg	1	0	2
Harmon, rg	0	0	0
Arbor, lg	3	2	8
Millett, lg	1	0	2
Totals	33	3	69

**New Hampshire**

Hatch, rf	6	1	13
Boy, rf	0	1	1
Plante, lf	4	1	9
Cryans, lf	6	4	16
Flaherty, c	2	2	6
Hersey, c	0	0	0
Webb, rg	2	0	4
Teague, rg	0	0	0
Adams, lg	2	2	6
McLeod, lg	0	1	1
Totals	22	12	56



by Sumner Fellman

There's no doubt about it. The honor position on the sports page this issue goes to the varsity track team by virtue of the fine job that Paul Sweet's misfortune-dogged spike-wearers did in trampling over the Maine Bears, down in Orono, Saturday. After a long series of disappointments, the varsity trackmen hit their stride against the Potato Staters and came through with a stirring victory, smashing one Maine cage record and breaking or tying seven meet records while placing in all but one event, and making clean sweeps of three others. Coach Sweet echoed the sentiments of the entire student body when he expressed himself as being "very pleased with the fine piece of work" his team did.

A top-scorer for the Wildcats was Larry Stewart, who copped first places in the broad jump, as expected, and in the 70 yard dash, surprising everybody by his unforeseen triumph in the latter event. Speedy Larry, unheralded as a sprint star, came through with a sparkling 7.4 seconds clocking in the dash. Incidentally, he broke the meet records in both these events. Another lad who won two events was Skid Abbott, who sped to victories in the 300 and 600, tying the meet record in the latter event. Bud Keadin also made his presence felt with a first place in the 45 yard high hurdles, a third in the shotput, and a tie for third in the pole vault. In addition to this, Keadin along with Skid Abbott, qualified for the finals in the 100 yard low hurdles. However, as all the Maine entrants in this event were shut out in the trials, it was decided to withdraw both Keadin and Abbott from the finals, so that they could give their undivided attention to the other events in which they were competing. This left the field open to the Ayer twins and Mike Pieciewicz, who romped through the distance under wraps, in the not-very-startling time of 12 seconds.

Maybe it's a bit too early to make predictions about the New England's, still a few months in the future, but it's evident that the Wildcats are going to be right up there with the top-notchers when the classic Intercollegiate meet is run off, here in Durham, next May. Space doesn't allow a complete analysis of the New Hampshire prospects, but just consider the local trackmen who will be distinct threats in their respective events—Underwood, Jennison, and Bishop in the two-mile; McCaffrey and Meade in the 880 and mile; Wright, Elliot, and Abbott in the 440; Stewart, Wright, Lang, Mather, Crook and Sheehan in the sprint; Keadin, Pieciewicz, and Larson in the hurdles; Mitchell, Keadin and Onella in the pole vault; Stewart, Mather and Maillard in the broad jump; Flaherty, Johnson, Nelson and Lisle in the weight events. Of course, the other colleges will have their own stars to match against this array, but it cannot be denied that Paul Sweet will have the strongest track team in years to carry the New Hampshire colors.

It will be noticed that Stewart and Larson are included in the above list—which may be taking too much for granted, as both are considering going out for baseball, instead of track. Of course, those two lads have the right to make their own decisions as to which sports they will be candidates for and it is quite possible that they will choose the diamond rather than the cinder track. This columnist is looking at the situation from a track viewpoint. Incidentally, it will be quite a problem for Stewart and Larson to make their choice; both are sure of being successful in track, while their baseball possibilities are rather unknown quantities. Many athletes have been faced with this problem in the past, and it will be interesting to see how these two lads, upon whom so much depends, will decide.

Team-of-the-week No. 2 is the ski team, which came within five meagre points of taking first place in the Middlebury Carnival meet, being nosed out by the Middlebury hosts. Ed Blood's laddies maintained the New Hampshire tradition of top-notch ski

**NH Skiers Second in Middlebury Meet**

The University of New Hampshire's ski team forced Middlebury College to the limit to win their own annual ski meet over the last week-end. Middlebury beat out Ed Blood's men by five points with 489.75 counters, while the local boys garnered 484.17. Vermont and Williams were third and fourth respectively. High scores in both jumping and cross-country events placed New Hampshire well near the top.

In Friday's competition Ray Whitcher, Wildcat captain, placed eighth in the downhill. Clark was fourth, Whitcher seventh, and Duffy tenth in the slalom.

Paul Townsend led the New Hampshire parade on Saturday by winning the cross-country and combined events. In the former, Duffy finished fourth, and Snowman tenth; Whitcher was fourth, Snowman fifth and Duffy tenth in the combined.

In the jumping the Wildcats took two out of the first four places with Whitcher second and Dick Snowman fourth.

The outstanding individual scorer of the intercollegiate carnival was Edward Gignac of Middlebury, with brilliant performances in jumping, slalom and downhill.

Team scores: Middlebury, 489.75; New Hampshire, 484.17; Vermont, 446.85; Williams, 441.19; Norwich, 435.42; Dartmouth, 433.41; Amherst, 301.62.

**Rifle Team Edges B.U. and Huskies**

Shooting two matches in the same day, the rifle team added to its impressive list of victories as it outscored Boston University 900 to 865 and Northeastern University 899 to 872. The two victories gave the team a total of 31 victories in its last 33 starts.

Irving Goertz was high scorer for the New Hampshire team with a total score of 186 against B. U. and a total score of 183 against Northeastern. Thompson scored an equal number of points for the Wildcats in the second match.

The summary:  
 New Hampshire—Goertz 186, Goodnow 180, Richardson 179, Morse 178, Jahoda 177. Total—900.

Boston Univ. — Levine 180, Paige 177, Dick 170, McGee 169, Goeff 169. Total—865.

**New Hampshire - Northeastern**  
 New Hamp.—Goertz 183, Thompson 183, Richardson 178, Morse 178, Jahoda 177. Total—899.

Northeastern—Crosby 182, Pasnow 177, Michant 174, James 170, Davis 169. Total—872.

teams, and narrowly missed repeating the victory which they won against Middlebury in the Dartmouth Carnival meet. As it was, the Wildcats proved their supremacy over Vermont, Williams, Norwich, Amherst, and a team of unknowns from Dartmouth. And it's certain that Ed Blood need make no apologies for this year's team, which has done nobly, in spite of a lack of outstanding material.

But the difficult fact to comprehend is how the basketball team could run up a total of 109 points in two games and still lose both of them—which is what happened to the hoopsters on their two-day invasion of Maine territory. Any team which can score more than 50 points a game is really clicking; the Wildcats were unfortunate in that Colby and Maine happened to be hot themselves when they faced the New Hampshire forces. Anyhow, the team has shown steady improvement since the semester began, and it's the personal opinion of your correspondent that Coach Sauer's boys will give R. I. its battle of the season when the two quintets meet in the Lewis field cage, Thursday evening. Incidentally, the annual invasion of the schoolboy basketball players is about to begin, and hoop fans will be treated to a tournament this year, which promises to be the best in the history of the Inter-scholastic event. The new floor in the cage and the increased seating facilities should help a great deal in assuring the success of the tournament.

**STRAND**  
 DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

**TUESDAY**  
**HONOLULU**  
 Eleanor Powell - Robert Young  
 Burns & Allen

**WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY**  
**BOY TROUBLE**  
 Charles Ruggles - Mary Boland  
 CO-FEATURE  
**Mr. Moto's Last Warning**

**FRIDAY - SATURDAY**  
 Fredric March - Joan Bennett  
**TRADE WINDS**

**STAR THEATRE**  
 Newmarket  
 TUES. - WED. FEB. 21 - 22  
 Warren William - Virginia Wielder  
**LONE WOLF SPY HUNT**

**THURSDAY** FEB. 23  
**CASH NIGHT**  
 Cash Prize of \$60 or larger  
 Frank Jenks - Dorothy Kent  
**STRANGE FACES**

**FRI. - SAT. FEB. 24 - 25**  
**LITTLE TOUGH GUYS IN SOCIETY**  
 Little Tough Guys - Mary Boland

## Zorbaugh Inducts Alpha Kappa Delta

The University of New Hampshire Alpha Chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta, the national sociological fraternity, was officially inducted into the parent national organization Saturday evening at the University Commons. Dr. Harvey W. Zorbaugh of the Department of Educational Sociology at New York University, as the representative of the national fraternity, presided over the short but impressive ceremonies, and later extended an official and personal welcome to the incoming members of the local chapter. At the close of the ceremonies the group moved to the President's Dining Hall in the Commons, where the inaugural banquet had been prepared.

President Engelhardt was present at the banquet and later spoke briefly to welcome the new fraternity into the family of fraternal organizations already on the campus.

Dr. Zorbaugh, as the guest speaker of the evening, then gave a short but very interesting talk about the growth and development of sociological thought in the past few years, and the trends that existed in the field today. He stated that, in many respects, he thought the science of sociology, as a study of man's attempts at better adjustment to his physical and social world, was truly basic to all other sciences, and would be more and more recognized as such in the future. He also spoke about his own work in New York City and of his aims and efforts in the field of research and clinical work with gifted children.

Others who were present as guests of the fraternity were Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Coulter, and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Bachelder, Jr. Dr. Coulter, the head of the Department of Sociology at the University, is the national representative of the local chapter and was the toastmaster of the evening; Dr. Bachelder, also of the department, was taken into the fraternity as an honorary member of the local chapter.

## VOCATION DAYS

(Continued from page 1)

sacrifices, and study necessary are the important factors here. These three elements are present at every turn in the path, and at every turn a careful analysis of the problem is necessary. Mathematically speaking, success is a function of these analyses."

### Prejudice Has No Place

Also at each turn comes what Mr. Eshbach characterized as "clearing the underbrush." Personal prejudice of all sorts is present and is liable to influence the choice; there is a severe penalty for heeding this prejudice. Timidity may be present also; this childish trait often arises from the inability to see the picture clearly, and is essentially the same fear that a child experiences in the dark. Determination—the will to gamble on the success of the choice—is a helpful quality. Developing as wide a range of friendships as possible will be an invaluable aid in "clearing the underbrush." In short, you must "pick your way round rocks and 'social rubbish' on the chosen path."

The transition from college to industry was dealt with at considerable length by Mr. Eshbach. A college degree cuts very little ice nowadays in business; the graduate experiences severe competition from those who have studied the business thoroughly. The step from college to industry is a mental stepdown only because of the change in the method of teaching. The graduate who adapts himself to this condition gets a "head start" on the rest. Ofttimes the element of chance enters the competition, and an opportunity enters in every chance; but it is bad policy to wait for these chances—then they never come.

But most important of all, concluded Mr. Eshbach, are the personal factors. The first of these is morality. It is suicide to violate any social custom. A little common sense goes a long way in success, too. One should invariably go around obstacles containing personal elements, not over them; good manners help here. The third of the personal factors is knowledge—learning, wisdom, and skill, in that order. Possessing these, one should be able to like his job, and be so interested in it, that he may say with confidence and authority, "I am the only one who can do this work."

### Barron Speaks

Mr. A. H. Barron, of the W. T.

Grant Company opened the last day of the vocation days period Friday afternoon in Murkland auditorium, speaking on "Opportunities in Retail Merchandising." Mr. Barron opened by expressing the same optimism that characterized most of the other speakers, saying that the business offered tremendous facilities due to its huge production schedule; and selling is only one phase of this huge field.

Mr. Barron suggested a procedure for applying for employment in a chain store, and stated that the personal interview was the most satisfactory method, both to the employer and the one seeking employment.

Like many of the other more modern businesses, the chain employs a training course for the new employees, and also a systematic advancement procedure. The "big three" in this field are energy, ability and ambition. If one has these, his chances for advancement are excellent.

Mr. Barron also included a short history of the chain stores, and traced their youth and growth. He maintained that anyone who started with a chain store had ample opportunity to obtain a good position in the business, and traced as an example the career of the typical college graduate who enters retail merchandising.

### Secretarial Work as a Career

Mrs. Katherine Dunbar, Placement Director, Katharine Gibbs School, of Boston, Mass., classified secretarial work as being an end in itself, or a means toward an end. She said girls should know definitely which field they wish to enter, before preparing. Strict secretarial work is a good career, which involves being a Jack of all Trades, knowing the employer's business, and taking immense responsibility. To succeed, a girl must have a flair for business, a desire to assist, a head for details, and a head for details.

A girl who wishes to enter some other field can often find an opening through secretarial work, which is often combined with statistical work, educational positions, publicity, advertising, music, art, anthropology, fashion, politics, economics, photography, special businesses and languages.

College graduates with secretarial training are often preferred, Mrs. Dunbar stated, because of their maturity, poise, stability, general background, and knowledge. Imagination is an important trait to possess. She warned the girls against an attitude of superiority in the office, and neglecting the mechanical details. College girls, she said, are loathe to give up their sporty campus clothes and personalities, but to succeed in an office, they must.

### Watson Discusses Agriculture

Mr. James G. Watson, editor of the New England Homestead, spoke in James Hall at 2:30. A large group of men listened to his discussion on "Opportunities in Agriculture."

Mr. Watson stressed that "it is still possible to earn a living on these old New England hills" if one is willing to work hard. He pointed out that agriculture is one of the most important and profitable industries in New England, giving examples to prove his point. He named several farmers in New Hampshire who are making a profitable living at farming.

Contrary to popular opinion, Mr. Watson stated, the New England farmer is no longer culturally unappreciative. The rural population is one of the most discriminating of all audiences, and shows excellent taste in music and kindred arts.

Another of the vocation days speakers to open on a strongly optimistic note, Mr. Sidney W. Hunt addressed the technology college and business majors in the gymnasium Friday afternoon on the subject of "Opportunities in Manufacturing and Production." There is, he stated, a definite need for engineers of all kinds in industry, especially metallurgical specialists. The speaker cited the steel industry as an example: from the mining of the iron ore to the finished product, every kind of engineer is utilized somewhere along the line. The tramway at Cannon Mountain and the 610-foot trylon at the New York World's Fair are projects undertaken by the U. S. Steel Company, but they called for expert civil and mechanical engineers beside the metallurgists and chemists.

Job analysis and classification occupy a prominent position in modern industry, stated Mr. Hunt. The U. S. Steel Company and Du Pont inaugurated this idea, and it has been widely adopted. The classification stops the

## NH Summer School Offers New Courses

The University of New Hampshire's summer school opening its 30th session on June 26, will offer for the first time courses in art appreciation, drawing and painting, public school music, and introduction to music.

The school will continue through a regular six weeks session, offering courses designed for teachers, administrators, and supervisors of elementary and secondary schools; normal school graduates desiring to complete requirements for a University degree; graduate students working toward master degrees; undergraduates wishing to supply deficiencies; and candidates for admission to the university who desire to complete special admission requirements.

The regular courses will be supplemented by a number of institutes and conferences. The department of sociology will direct an institute of social work to supervise courses in public or private welfare activities. A conference on engineering education will be held in July. The second annual institute of public affairs will meet to discuss vital questions. A staff of leading American authors and critics will lecture to small groups and hold individual meetings in the yearly writer's conference. Other conferences and institutes included are a parent-teacher institute, a guidance institute, an elementary conference, a New Hampshire police officers' training school, a library institute, and a conference of school administrators.

The faculty will be drawn from the University staff and other experts and specialists. Visiting professors in the 1939 school are Bjornar W. Bergethon, assistant professor of music, DePauw University; Dr. Leroy H. Buckingham, assistant professor of English, University of Newark; Dr. Theodore H. Eaton, professor of education, Cornell University; Miss Alice H. Haley, dean of the school of Home Economics, North Dakota Agricultural College; Albert L. Hartman, principal, Edgemont School, Montclair, N. J.; Earl H. Little, supervisor of Agriculture, New Hampshire State Department of Education; Dr. Arwood S. Northby, assistant professor of Education, University of Buffalo; Austin I. Olney, specialist in Visual Education, Boston; Dr. Harry J. Steel, director of Training, New York State Teachers' College; Dr. John P. Tilton, assistant professor of Education, Tufts College; and Dr. Howard D. Wood, principal, Hope High School, Providence, R. I.

almost unconscious "job comparison" by the employees, and keeps them from coveting other jobs which look easier and carry a larger salary. It also fosters specialization, which is the keynote in business today.

Today's working class is also of a much higher standard than it was a quarter-century ago. "No longer do we take them green from the boat. They are a highly intelligent group, and we enforce rigid physical requirements." But yet, the college graduate cannot "high hat" the older; the student may know "why" but, what is more important, the experienced hand—although he may have started as an unskilled worker—knows "how." The college student's study is only beginning when he receives his degree—he too must learn the "how."

The ambitious applicant may start in most industries in one of two classes. He may enter as a learner (or common laborer), for which the salary is now fairly well-standardized at 62½¢ an hour. College graduates usually enter as technical apprentices, and receive about \$125 a month. These apprentices have a well-defined program of study, and are given oral examinations frequently. If the work of an employee in either class is unsatisfactory, he is told of it; there are no sudden and unwarned "firings."

With regard to selection of jobs, Mr. Hunt said merely, "Like it—or get out!" If one decides to stay, there are regular channels through which he may rise slowly through good work and initiative. As for the actual application for the job, it is the set formula—write for an interview.

There are three important things that the interviewer is likely to stress: personality, scholarship, and extra-curricula activities. But above all, industry needs men that are able to get along with other people—men who are able to keep the respect of their employees.

## The Wildcat

The only "Down Town" Soda Shop serving

U. N. H. ICE CREAM

P. O. BLOCK

DURHAM

## PROF. MARSTON

(Continued from page 1)

and social rather than moral grounds but made the best of it by providing good care, clothes, food and doctors for his slaves.

### Tours States

It was while Washington was President of the United States that he decided to make a tour of both the northern and southern states. He left New York on October 15, 1789, with two secretaries and six servants. The two secretaries were Major William Jackson and Tobias Lear. Jackson was of English birth and came to America at the age of sixteen. Tobias Lear was a native of Portsmouth, N. H., and a graduate of Harvard. Washington was met at the state line by a distinguished company of New Hampshire men among whom were John Sullivan, then president of the State of New Hampshire, John Pickering, John Langdon, Pane Wingate, and Colonel John Parker. He was also met by several troops "of well clothed Horse in handsome Uniform, etc." The company proceeded to Portsmouth passing Smithtown, Seabrook, Hampton Falls, Hampton Village, North Hampton and Greenland. A large crowd of people were waiting to receive him when he entered Portsmouth. The school children were there with special decorations for their hats and a salute of thirteen guns was given him, although Rhode Island and North Carolina had not yet joined the Union. Washington stayed at Colonel Brewster's Tavern and entertained there the first night John Sullivan, John Pickering, John Langdon and Nicholas Gilman.

The next day being Sunday, he attended the services at the Old North Church. On Monday, the second of November, he examined the harbor by boat, and attempted to fish for cod. On his return to the Tavern, he was given an address from the town to which he shortly returned an answer. Washington dined that afternoon at the Langdon house.

### Sits for Portrait

On Tuesday, he sat two hours for his portrait. After the sitting, he made a courtesy call on President Sullivan and then to the home of the mother of his secretary, Tobias Lear. He returned to the Tavern at noon, and was presented by the Reverend Doctor Samuel Haven with "an Ear and part of the stalk of the dyeing Corn, and several pieces of Cloth which had been dyed with it." Washington was considerably interested in the use of vegetable dyes. That afternoon, he received an address from the "Executive of the State" and later he attended a dinner given by the President and Council in his honor.

Washington left Portsmouth on Wednesday morning at about half-past seven without ceremony according to his own wishes. He reached Exeter at ten and was greeted with a salute of thirteen guns. He left Exeter at about eleven and passing through Kingston and Plaistow he soon crossed the state line and arrived at Haverhill about half-past two. No ceremony accompanied the departure from New Hampshire since Washington had desired that it should be so. He left simply and quietly and in a manner befitting a man who put the interests of his country above all else.

## Day Students Hold Valentine Party

The Women Day students held their annual Valentine Tea Thursday, Feb. 16. The tea was given for the senior members and their instructors. The commuters' room at Smith Hall was attractively decorated with red cardboard hearts, and a gentleman and lady cut from red cardboard also occupied space over the mantle-piece. Mrs. Engelhardt and Mrs. Lundholm pour-



## MASK AND DAGGER

(Continued from page 1)

to the man in the boat are all one present to the man in the plane. Doesn't that show how all time must really be one? Real time—real time is nothing but an idea in the mind of God."

This idea has intrigued more than John L. Balderston, the author of "Berkeley Square." The most recent treatment of the idea is J. B. Priestley's play produced in New York last year, "Time and the Conways."

### Play Is Good Love Story

This idea of time has been treated in a poetic, fantastic way in "Berkeley Square", yet the play is a good love story and first-rate comedy. Peter Standish, a young American architect, has inherited an old English house in which one of his ancestors had played an important role. Taking up his residence there, he finds that he can walk back and forth through time, that he can step into the shoes of his ancestor and live the life which the latter had lived in the eighteenth century. He accepts the challenge of adventure; he finds himself entering the old drawing room dressed in the costume of the time, but still essentially himself and he plays the game as well as he can. Much charms but much also shocks him. His knowledge of the future sometimes trips him up, but the platitudes of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries are brilliant epigrams to those around him. He dazzles a statesman by saying that the sun never sets on the British Empire and he amazes the Duchess of Devonshire with a few epigrams culled from Oscar Wilde. But despite his success, he is not really at home. These ghosts find something terrifying in him just as he finds something unreal in them, and at last he returns to 1939 carrying with him nothing except the memory of the girl whom he had loved. The charm of the play lies in the fact that the author is dancing perpetually upon eggs, but the eggs never break and the suspense, the sense of a mystery not to be taken quite seriously, never fails.

### Many Veterans in Cast

The leading players of "Berkeley Square" have the glory of former brilliant performances to uphold. As Helen Pettigrew, Barbara Shields continues a college dramatic experience in "The Swan", "Bird in Hand", and "Liliom", which was climaxed by her portrayal of the title role in "Mary of Scotland." But Bob Nolan, who plays Peter Standish, also has a reputation from the role of Bothwell in "Mary of Scotland" to uphold besides his performance as the Lord High Executioner in Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado", the earlier part of this year.

Other veterans of Mask and Dagger plays are Leslie Goodnow, Richard Foote, Mary Sarson, Avis Bailey, Mildred Hutton, Jean Adams, Robert Morrison, Kenneth Tuxbury and Richard Braun, who has formerly confined his Mask and Dagger activities to the role of photographer. Newcomers to Mask and Dagger are James Russell, Justine Pillsbury, Anne Swenson and Elizabeth Kinsman.

ed. Those receiving the guests were Dean Woodruff, Miss Phipps, Betty Adams and Jeanette Tondreault. Kay Carpenter, Betty Keefe, Anna Loughlin, Peggy Hughes, Iris Valley and Alice Coleman were chairmen of the various committees, and were responsible for making the affair a success.