Alexander Borovsky Will Be Last Concert Series Artist

Alexander Borovsky will present a piano recital in Palmer Auditorium on Wednesday, March 15, at 8:30 p.m. This will be the fourth and last concert of the 1964-65 season of the Concert Series. Borovsky is not as well-known as some other artists who have appeared in Europe and South America, but critics, American and foreign, have ranked him one of the top pianists of our time.

Mr. Borovsky will play the Beethoven “Tempest” and Fugues—F minor and F major—of Bach. He will also play two of his own compositions.

“Mr. Borovsky will be milotks,” according to Ernst.”

Alexander Borovsky

Color Slides of Campus Informal Shots To Be Shown Next Wednesday

In an informal evening, some students will show some color slides, taken by persons not usually known to the campus. The pictures cover dormitory life, informal campus scenes, boardhall scenes, and sports and social scenes. The pictures are to be shown Wednesday, March 16, at 7:00 p.m., in the seminar room of the New London Times, Dec. 19, of his technique. Don’t waste time on the campus and in the seminar room, so that you can be seated in the audience and in the seminar room. The Dies will be on Wednesday, March 16, at 7:00 p.m., in the seminar room.

ALEXANDER BOROVSKY

Seminar Room Will Be Ernst Memorial

The Carola Ernst Memorial will be held in the seminar room on Wednesday, March 16, at 7:00 p.m. It is the fourth and last concert of the 1964-65 season of the Concert Series. The seminar room will be a center for the discussion of the history and significance of the Carola Ernst Memorial. The seminar room will be a center for the discussion of the history and significance of the Carola Ernst Memorial.

Reviewers

“Mr. Borovsky will be milotks.”

Freshman Prom Will Feature Night Club “53”

If one should wander into Knowlton Hall this coming Saturday night, one might be amazed by the wonderland atmosphere of the nightclub. The reason for this startling innovation is the Freshman Prom, which will be held on the campus next year and on the campus.

Jenny Pandit Sces Stiff Road Ahead For New Democracy

The future of the world depends largely upon understanding and cooperation between India and the United States, said Miss Jenny Pandit in the University's Forum, November 8. Miss Pandit is the daughter of Jawaharlal Nehru, the Prime Minister of India.

“Mr. Borovsky will be milotks.”

Feature•

Girls To Read Papers And Answer Questions On Democratic Life

Barbara Blaustein, Marjorie Zipkin, and Nancy Sherman have been announced as the winners of the 1965 Student Forum contest. On Thursday evening, March 8, at 7:00 p.m., in the Forum, these girls will read their papers on this topic, “The Road Ahead for New Democracy.”

Press Board Will Elect New Officers at Dinner

The Press Board will elect new officers at its meeting this evening in the Lighthouse Inn. The press board is an advisory committee of the faculty on the campus. The board is elected by the students, and it is the responsibility of the board to make decisions for the newspaper.

Five Arts Weekend Set for April 29

The sixth anniversary of Five Arts Weekend is being celebrated this year. The event is a weekend of cultural activities, including music, dance, and visual arts.

Jenice Lomn Dances in Benefit Concert Saturday, March 18

Jenice Lomn will present a benefit dance concert at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 18, in Palmer Auditorium. Lomn is a student at the University of Connecticut. The proceeds from the concert will go toward the construction of a new music center for the University.

“Mr. Borovsky will be milotks.”

Blaustein, Kertesz, Nevin, Sherman Win Student Contest

Elizabeth Blaustein, Myron Kertesz, and Jack Nevin have been announced as the winners of the 1965 Student Forum contest. On Thursday evening, March 8, at 7:00 p.m., in the Forum, these students will read their papers on this topic, “The Road Ahead for New Democracy.”

“Mr. Borovsky will be milotks.”
Round Two, Coming Up!

Harrumph! It has come to the notice of this journal that our estimable and well-intentioned rival publication, Quarterly, has presented our mailboxes with a further issue. The journal's recent comments on behalf of said literary periodical have been so few. Let us suffice to say that the Winter, 1949 Quarterly is a most satisfactory effort.

Correction Please—

To the Editor:

The Department of Music wishes to correct a mistake which appeared in a recent week's time of News, in the announcement of a senior music recital. The senior recital of a major major is not "one half of the participants" as previously mentioned; but rather it includes theory and history. A senior recital requirement is kept deep in our heart and we have to make tremendous progress in the nascent of less pressing, but exceedingly difficult hurdles to international peace could then be undertaken with confidence.

There is one thing wrong with our plan. The Russians don't like it. They see the Atlantic Powers for-armed with an arsenal of the very weapons whose use they wish to restrict and threaten everyone who does not agree with them. Obviously if the Soviet Union does not like the plan it can never be agreed upon, and an effort would be required universal international cooperation.

There is no question as to whether the United States would build the first atom bomb. All our predictions of good will give the peoples of the world no help in surmising that we will not be the first to unload a hydrogen bomb, so say, on Moscow.

We have a plan and a very good plan, thought up by Bernard Baruch. We will continue to accumulate hydrogen bombs (especially since Russia has discovered the secret of their manufacture, no matter who the Chinese), we agree to controlled production and periodic inspection by an elected international commission. But there is one thing wrong with our plan. The Russians don't like it. They see the Atlantic Powers for-armed with an arsenal of the very weapons whose use they wish to restrict and threaten everyone who does not agree with them. Obviously if the Soviet Union does not like the plan it can never be agreed upon, and an effort would be required universal international cooperation.

We could so easily stop our production of radioactive weapons un-til an agreement could be reached.

Our present stockpile is large enough to wipe out Russia, South America and Asia combined. Isn’t the power of these nations enough for the clearing of land pressing, and exceedingly difficult hurdles to international peace could then be undertaken with confidence.

Keep alert for further details and save the date of March 21.

Free Speech

A Forum of Opinion from All of the Campus

The opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily reflect those of the editors.

Appreciation

Students, faculty, and administra-
tion

The letter which follows is typi-
fically one of many which your Post War Services Committee receives fre-
quently from the overseas benefits division of your War Services Committee. It is
pressing my appreciation to you for all your help and support. In your letter your
liberal support of the Washington’s Birthday Benefit I am re-
cognizing a grateful American student who was stationed abroad.

The letter is as follows:

Madame President:

This can be considered a doorbell-ringing, come-out-and vote-for-the-gifts-you-own campaign.

That’s one reason for voting. There’s another. This year’s slate presents, as always, some of the outstanding girls on the campus. Nine of them have considered their capabilities and decided that they can play an important role in leadership.

The campaign for March 15 is on. It will be election day for your student government officers. There’s a first to unload a hydrogen bomb. The destruction of the human race is possible only if the atomic bomb is not available to a disgruntled public. All our proposals clearly to a disgruntled public.

For you dear donors, for the college cooperation, evidenced by your contributions, means so much.

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Keep alert for further details and save the date of March 21.
by Natalie Bowen

In Nine Parts
It was both an honor and a privilege to attend the joint recital of Gloria Sylvia, mezzo-soprano, and Alice Novey, pianist, last Tuesday evening, February 28, at Holmes Hall.

Outstanding in the first group Gloria presented was the Suite in B-Flat of Pergolesi. The song was a wide range displayed the requisite, free-quality of the voice, and the clarity and roundness of her high voice Gloria never failed to tap the song's innermost beauty, and a graceful end, no matter how long they might be.

An effective contrast to the Pergolesi was provided by a group of impressionistic songs by Poulenc and Jean Berger. Gloria produced a veiled tone for these songs as easily as she had produced a clear and precise tone in the Pergolesi, and the mood of each of the songs was sustained throughout. Her French diction emerged clearly and was at all times intelligible.

The ability to draw college students out of their own little worlds, and make them feel that they are a part of and to encourage them to think in the greatest way any faculty member in New Brunswick has been a faculty member with this asset.

Miss Hafkesbrink began to study her greatest interest, philosophy, against the advice of friends, while in life. She attended the universities of Goettingen and Munich and received her Ph.D. from the former. In 1932, upon the invitation of the Institute of Politics in Williamsburg, she came to the United States. She then went to the midwest where she taught for a year at Iowa State Teachers College.

Travel occupied her spare time during that year as she did not plan to remain in the United States and Munich and into a vast array, with considerable success. This has been her advantage in the musical world, for she has passed on to her students.

Human Element
Her two books, Unknown Germany and Deutsche Erlebnisse dezeit, reflect Miss Hafkesbrink's approach to life. Unknown Germany is a record of letters of soldiers, not leaders, in the first world war and presents to the reader the human concepts of the effects of war. Deutsche Erlebnisse dezeit, co-written with Miss Park, emphasizes various political and historical aspects of Germany from 1914 to 1945. An anthology of selections from the works of contemporary German authors, this book also demonstrates a foreign mirror that Miss Hafkesbrink has no patience, but sees the meaning of things by making a moral spark which can sometimes be turned off, but don't be at odds with yourself... Be ye lamps unto others... Hold to the truth as to the only lamp.

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MISS HAFKESBRINK
quotes, which Miss Hafkesbrink has brought into class discussions. "Total commitment to the human spirit, particularly to the human spirit, is a quality which is not only a personal asset but also an asset for the student."

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TWO DELIVERIES TO DORM DAILY

PHONE 485 Pocket

Page Three

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Student Government elections will be held next Wednesday from 9:00 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. in the Men's Faculty Lounge on the first floor of Knowlton Hall. The results will be announced by the elections committee, preceding the voting, Tuesday night. An agend will present short speeches by all candidates.

Under the chairmanship of Jean Gries, present vice-president of Student Government, the election committee includes: Alice Green, Brenda Pratt, Dennis Thompson, Bunny Redshaw, and Marcelle Fossett. The following people are those for whom petitions have been taken out. Each petition, if it receives a minimum of 120 signatures automatically becomes a nomination. NEWS herewith presents thumbnail sketches of possible candidates for the 1952-1953 college elections.

President

Elizabeth Babbott is one of the two candidates for the office of president of Student Government. Known to all as Babbie, she's a zoology major from Cambridge, Massachusetts. Her interests have included the presidency of the sophomore class, tennis, and the Mock Legislature, and another of her activities is Radio Club.

She found space enough to lead the Women's Faculty Lounge from 1949 to 1951. During this time, she served as treasurer of the WiG and Candle and secretary of the House. An English major, she has been active in interclass swimming competition. Teaching lifeguarding may have helped her in this. She is among the group teaching at Seaside this year. Babbie also participated in the Mock Legislature, and another of her activities is Radio Club.

Joan Purcell is one of five aspiring to be Speaker of the House next year. A History major, she comes from South Dartmouth, Massachusetts. Her interests have included the presidency of Vidal last year, and this year secretary-treasurer of Bradford. She is now working on earning the necessary points to become a member of the WiG and Candle.

Journalist

Pat Roth '51, is also running for the post of Speaker of the House. An English major, his home is in Glen Ridge, New Jersey. Freshman year she was vice-president of Winthrop, this year president of Bradford. She is well on her way to becoming a member of the WiG and Candle. Last year she was one of the re- presentant of Freshman Honor. She is now hard at work on her class Competitive Play.

Alice Green '52 is seeking the office of Speaker of the House. An English major from Bristol, Conn., she has been active for her class as class president and sports clubs are concerned. Last year she served as president of Knowlton. This year she was on the Sophomore Frosh committee. Zan was one of the singing group at the Soph Hop. The class softball and volleyball teams have also claimed her as a member.

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President of A.A.

Justine Shepherd '51, a candidate for the Presidency of A.A., is a History major from South Orange, New Jersey. Janie is extra-curricular interests center on sports. She was basketball manager sophomore year, house junior for the following year. Janie is a co-author of the Garnet and column of the News, and is now secretary of the House of Representatives.

Elizabeth Griffin '52 is one of three vying for the A.A. presidency. Libby lives in Westmeadow, Florida. She is an English major with a variety of interests. As far as sports go, Libby was a swimming manager her sophomore year and an archery manager while a junior. She has been active in service league.

STUDENTS NOMINATED FOR STUD. G. OFFICES

Jus Shepherd

Prix Meyer

Libby Griffin

Margie Ohl

Lyn Cobbleick

Pam Farnsworth

Jane Law

Beryl Gigle

Ann Wiebenson '51 is a candidate for the Presidency of A. A. Ann is a Zoology major from Wallingford, Connecticut. Ann's major with a variety of interests. Libby lives in Winter- lorle of the House of Representatives. Libby was class treasurer for the last two years, heading Lost and Found last year, and now serving as secretary-treasurer. Libby is also a member of the cheer. Her other interests include being Circulation Manager of the News; and she has headed square dancing as well as working for the Soph Hop.

Service League

Priscilla Meyer '51 is vying for the post of chairman of Service League. She is a present Social Chairman of that organization. Libby lives in Chicago, Illinois, a History major. Libby is class manager for Wig and Candle and claimed the role of Secretary of the News; and has also done work for Radio Club.

Religious Fellowship

Barbara Wiegand '51 is also a candidate for the Religious Fellowship. Libby lives in Washington, D.C. Libby major whose three years on Fellowship are emphasized by her junior activities as a worship chairman.

Pamela Farnsworth '51 is a candidate for chairman of Service League. Pam is a Child Development major from West Hartford, Conn. Pam is president of the Home Ec. Club. She has been active in Service League for the last two years, heading Lost and Found last year, and now serving as secretary-treasurer. Pam is also a member of the cheer. Her other interests include being Circulation Manager of the News; and she has headed square dancing as well as working for the Soph Hop.

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Margaret Old '52 is also a candidate for the post of chairman of Service League. Libby lives in Hamburg, New York. Libby is a member of the思纹 for Fellowship last year. Libby is a member of the Fellowship Committee.

Nancy Wittemburg

This year she is a house junior. This year she is a house junior. Libby was class manager for the Soph Hop.

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The Dark Lady of the Typewriter
Haines
(Continued from Page One)

opening scene was a bit bare and bright until the dancers gave it life, but the Trolls in the Trails was effectively eerie and forbidding. Make-ups and costumes consisting of a face of blue and brown were among the most successfully handled, but neither the Blacksmith nor Peer's stepmother obtained the same amount of attention toward convincing us of their masculinity, an important matter for both characters.

Mary Craigie in the major role maintained a fine air of bluster and braggadocio until caught in the tails of the Trails when Peer's fright and fall were very convincingly presented. Beside such a Peer, Ann Oldham's Solvigel was appropriately feminine and appealing, her appearance and later in quiet loyalty.

The Mule of the Species
Joan Fagans as the Blacksmith was obviously a mighty man in a tumor, whileDorothy Porem as the Bridegroom was spirited for OPTIMIST. They utilized the services of a national by QUARTERLY to QUARTERLY in its last issue.

As the rest of the story came out, we learned that even since she was a freshman, the Dark Lady has been struggling with her type-writer, hoping against hope, that SOME day, she too might appear in the columns of NEWS. At last in despair, she turned to QUARTERLY.

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"Deloi" gave Samson quite a clipping... Still he thought this gal was "ripping"!

She wore a Judi Bond blouse

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Judy Bond, Inc., Dept. A, 1375 Broadway, New York 18, N. Y.
standard of living is essential if the democratic system is to flourish.

Peace is supported by India. Madame Pandit asserted; but in the age of the H-Bomb no nation can sit still and let destiny take its course.

**MADAME PANDIT**

At present its government aims to help the Indian people realize their national responsibility and international obligations. But it needs the cooperation and sympathetic understanding of other nations.

**Ernst**

(Continued from Page One)

planned the memorial are Miss Louise C. Howell for the trustees, President Park, Miss Herr, and Miss Kelly for the faculty, Mrs. R. Watson and Miss Alice Ham- ley for the alumni, and Donna Smith and Jane Wheeler for the students.

**McCormick**

(Continued from Page Six)

with a couple of minor exceptions, neither of which jarred the overall workings of the play, Nancy Har-

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WITH SMOKERS WHO KNOW ... IT'S
Caught on Campus
by the Dark Lady of the Typewriter

Unbashed, by Quarterly's command, we return to the ways of romance with the details of the engagement of Miss Glenys Mechem, Plant's housemuse and the new instructor who's eternally being lured from a sophomore. Eringson John Calvin Dyer, stationed across the river on the Quillback at the Sub Base, is the young man in question. From San Diego, Johnny went to Annapolis to be a member of the class of '48A and thence to New London where he met Glenys on a blind date a year ago January. Miss Mechem was lured to CC after graduating from Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pa., by an interview up here which satisfied the "beautiful view" (naturally it was drizzling fog outside). The wedding is planned for this summer, in Miss Mechem's home town of Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

Last week the Plant contingent lured Miss Mechem into a darkened living room for a party that really was a surprise, including a cake inscribed to Miss Mechem and Johnny (as one knows his last name) and presented her with a very pretty slip. Not to be outdone, both Thursday and Friday lab sections also entertained in honor of the great event.

Speaking of sophomores, Alice Goldberger of Freeman House came back from last weekend full of the news that she is to become Mrs. Daniel Siegel on June 11. By no means a spur of the moment decision, Al met Danny when she was at the ripe old age of twelve. Danny graduated from Brown last year and is now an analytical chemist with Foster D. Snell and Co. The new Mr. and Mrs. Siegel will live in New York and Al is planning to transfer to NYU or Barnard.

After much scheming, we have finally uncovered that which gave the final inspiration to the Junior Class Peppers' presentation last Friday night. Before the show, approximately forty uninterested juniors carried San Asis to a festive dinner at the Cinderella Inn, complete with jukebox full of tunes from Disney's production. Move over, Walt! Margery Ludlow got the spark for the freshman Competitive play offering no other place than the Coast Guard Academy Intramur- ary. While consoling a friend of a friend the conversation wound up back at high school days. Both ob-

DOROTHY HART
Lively Denison Alumna, says:
"Chesterfield was my cigarette in college and it's my cigarette today. They're always Milder."

"Chesterfield means being a little bit different and a little bit better."