

The New Hampshire

Z 413

VOL. 29. Issue 17.

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, NOVEMBER 15, 1938.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

Student Cast Presents Operetta "The Mikado"

Mrs. Funkhouser, Manton, Direct Popular Gilbert And Sullivan Opera

An all student cast of over thirty members will present "The Mikado", popular Gilbert and Sullivan opera, Thursday and Friday evenings at Murkland auditorium. As the fifth annual production of the Gilbert and Sullivan society, it is under the direction of Professor Robert W. Manton and Mrs. Helen Claggett Funkhouser, who sang the lead in last year's production of "Princess Ida."

The improbable tale of Nanki Poo, who loves his Yum-Yum enough to risk his head to marry her for four weeks, is probably the best known of the Savoy operas. Its colorful Japanese setting, its lilting melodies, its flashes of penetrating Gilbertian wit have made it a favorite through the years.

Yum-Yum, leading lady of the drama, will be sung by Pearl Pierce. Peep Bo and Pitti Sing, Yum-Yum's fluttering playmates, are sung by Dorothy Mecklem, and Florence Dodge. Beverly Davis of Hollis, will be Katisha, an elderly maiden enamoured of Nanki Poo; Poo Bah and Pish Tush, assistants to the Lord High Executioner, will be played by Frederick Clark and Richard Moore. The hero, Nanki Poo will be sung by Richard Hawkins. Robert Nolan will play Ko Ko, and Wilson Ewing will be the Mikado.

The chorus of Noble Lords includes Charles Davis, Donald Taylor, Ralph Carruth, Vernon Evans, Richard Braun, Robert Lennon, Robert Martin, Manton Spear, Howard Hale, Norman Maynard, and Francis Tuxbury.

School girl friends of the wards of
(Continued on page 4)

Plan Additions to Radio Broadcasts

In addition to the regular week-day programs, Sunday programs from 2-3 P. M. also originating in the University studios are scheduled to start on December 4 over WHEB. The first program of this series will be inaugurated by President Engelhardt and the second will be an alumni program. These programs will be held in Murkland auditorium and will be open to faculty, students, and friends of the University. Visitors must, however, be seated before two P. M. as the doors will be locked at this time.

New programs to be presented on Monday, Tuesday, and Friday are scheduled to start soon, but definite announcements about them have not been made as yet.

At the present time radio broadcasts from WHEB are originating in the University, at least once every day except Sunday. A program of the Agricultural Extension Service is broadcast each of these days except Wednesday.

The program at the present time consists of: Monday, 1 P. M.—County Agricultural Agent; Tuesday, 12:15 P. M.—Gardening the Year Round, a program giving advice to those interested in horticulture and answering their questions; 1 P. M.—New Hampshire Farm Reporter, a digest of state agricultural news; Wednesday, 12:15 — News of the University, with Prof. Robert G. Webster of the English department as commentator. 1 P. M.—Current Affairs Program. Thursday, 1 P. M.—Weekly market report; Friday, 1 P. M.—Home Demonstration Agent; Saturday, 9:45 A. M.—The 4-H Club of the Air.

HONORARY SOCIETIES

Student honorary societies have long been the object of criticism because of the manner in which they have carried on their activities and selected their members. The time has now come when an examination of the organization and purposes of these societies must be made to determine whether they have any valid justification and right to existence.

Last week-end certain members of Blue Key, senior honorary society, violated all the rules of decency and ethics by permitting and even encouraging stuffing of the ballot box during the voting for Mayor. True it was not an election of vital importance, but it did represent a considerable expenditure of time, money, and effort on the part of the several candidates and their managers.

Other Elections

The most serious result of this discovery is a sincere questioning on the part of the student body as to the manner in which other elections have been conducted. If student leaders will permit such a thing to occur once, have the students any assurance that it will not occur again?

It is unfortunate that all the members of the organization must suffer for the actions of a minority, but it is their responsibility as members of the group to see that it functions in a manner which will reflect credit upon them. If they find that there are some whose codes of honor are less exacting and whose ideas of right and wrong are somewhat warped, it is their duty to remove such men from the organization, unless they wish to be classed with them.

First let us consider the type of men selected. They are supposed to be the best men in the senior class and the leaders in student activities. Some of the men can fill these requirements, but there are several others whom we would hesitate to consider as the leaders of the senior class and the men most worthy of representing it. It is easy to trace the in-

(Continued on page 2)



"The Mikado" — Katisha, Beverly Davis, Ko-Ko, Bob Nolan.

Fraternity Pledges Accept Bids Friday

Day of Silence Follows Close of Formal Rushing Period Tomorrow Evening

The formal fraternity rushing period which started last October 9th, will come to an end tomorrow evening at 7:30. By this time the thirteen fraternities will have extended bids to those they wish to pledge, and Friday will be a day of silence on which no rushing activities may be carried on. Those receiving bids may accept by signing the card of invitation and leaving it in Dean Alexander's office between the hours of three and five Friday afternoon. Also at this time the regular pledge fee of five dollars will be paid to a representative of the Advisers' Association to help the fraternities defray the cost of rushing. The names of those accepting bids will be available to accredited representatives of the fraternity by 8:30 Friday evening.

More than fifty per cent of the freshmen men will be faced with the problem of pledging Friday; upon acceptance of a bid a man is ineligible to join any other fraternity for a year after the bid is dropped. At five o'clock any unaccepted bids will become void, but they may be renewed at any time. After Friday any person who has not been pledged may be rushed by any house whose quota is not filled.

The present improved rushing system was established last year, and most of the fraternities expressed satisfaction with it. The system does lessen the clashes between houses, and it gives the freshman a better opportunity to select his fraternity.

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday

12 noon to 10:00 P. M.—Lambda Sigma, closed rushing.
5:00-8:00 P. M.—Fraternity rushing.
8:00 P. M.—Fraternity and sorority meetings.

Wednesday

12 noon to 10:00 P. M.—Chi Omega closed rushing.
4:15 P. M.—Candidates for Ski teams meet, Field house.
7:00 P. M.—"Rec", Women's gym. (Instruction night.)
7:00 P. M.—Flying Club meeting, DeMerritt, 110.

Thursday

12 noon to 10 P. M.—Theta Upsilon closed rushing.
8:00 P. M.—Gilbert and Sullivan presents "Mikado", Murkland auditorium.

Friday

12 noon to 10 P. M.—Alpha Xi Delta closed rushing.
3:00-5:00 P. M.—Freshmen men accept bids at Office of Dean of Men.

Campus Received Many Grads at Homecoming

U. S. Great Britain Alliance Debated

The subject of debate this year, an alliance of the United States, with Great Britain, has aroused a great deal of interest among the debating teams, particularly the freshman team. It is important that a good freshman team should be organized because it has been announced that the Ralph D. Hetzel Interscholastic Debating Scholarships will be used again. Therefore it is fortunate that they will be utilized this year, for in view of recent events in Europe, the subject is of unusual interest to both faculty and students.

The varsity schedule is as follows: Nov. 18—Bates at Nashua; Nov. 21—St. Lawrence University at Durham; Dec. 5—Bowdoin at Durham; Pending, Boston University, Rhode Island State, Mass. State, Providence College, Brown, Amherst, Vermont, Middlebury and Dartmouth.

The freshman schedule is not as yet decided but they will probably meet nearby high schools, and the freshmen of Maine, Colby, Bates, Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Boston University and Amherst.

The varsity debaters are Robert Weiner, Fred Hall, Edwin Nye, Robert Sweatt, Milton Kaplan, Paul Perras, Philip Ide and Jack Sheinuk. The freshman team is composed of Jeanette Mason, Neale Westfall, Harrison Smith, Richard Bryant, Arthur Barbour, David Eastman and Ashley Nevers.

Student Movement Debates on Frats

Last Sunday, the Student Christian Movement held a meeting in which the main subject of discussion was the advantages and disadvantages of joining fraternities and sororities. The subject was first discussed by a panel consisting of Jack MacEachern, President of Casque and Casket, Mary Parrish, President of Pan-Hellenic, Esther Barrett and Frank Worcester, non-fraternity and non-sorority students; and was then thrown open to general discussion and questions. The program was under the direction of Larry Swallow, who acted as chairman, Robert James, and Dean Eastman, faculty adviser. It was announced before the meeting that next Sunday a special meeting of the Student Christian Movement will be held which all members will be expected to attend. Following the discussion, refreshments were served; and then a brief worship service was held.

The Movement is planning for the arrival of Mary Felton, graduate of Ohio Wesleyan, '37, who lived during the past year in China and Japan. She will be on campus from Tuesday through Thursday. Tuesday she will speak to the commuters at noon on the Far East and Collective Security versus Isolation, and Thursday afternoon she will speak at a voluntary convocation. She is from the Youth Section of the Keep America Out of War Congress.

Good Weather Accompanies Full Program for Annual Homecoming Festivities

The 1938 annual Homecoming drew to a close on one of November's typical fall days, clear and brisk. Over 1000 alumni had returned to the university campus to renew old acquaintances and inspect college changes since their day. Fraternities and sororities had entertained alumni members, with dinners and programs, and Stunt Night had been attended by a sizeable crowd on Friday night.

The annual Class Agents' dinner was held on Saturday, featuring a talk by Miss Marjorie L. Shea on "What Makes a Good Class Agent." Miss Shea was the first woman ever to be invited to attend as guest speaker. She is the executive secretary of the Simmons College Alumnae fund. Frederick L. Robinson, '27, the president of the Alumni Association, gave a welcome to the agents, and President Engelhardt spoke on the possibilities for a celebration of the 75th anniversary of the founding of the University, in 1941. Dean Eastman of the Agricultural college acted as toastmaster for the sixty-five assembled guests.

Present at the dinner were representatives from both an early class, and the latest class to graduate, George Sanborn, class of 1887, and George Stenzil, class of 1938.

Saturday afternoon, the Springfield game attracted a large crowd of rooters and was considered an excellent display of real football on the part of both teams.

During the halves of the game, both the Springfield and the University bands gave very creditable performances of mass tactics. Also, the finals in the intermural track were run.

Another feature of the game was the antics of the new Mayor of Durham, Phil Dunlap, elected in the second polls on Saturday morning. The voting was very close between Dunlap and his team of managers, and Mahatma Gandhi and his be-sheeted cronies. The nal count gave votes for Dunlap.

A Homecoming dance finished the day's program, with Phil Haskell and his orchestra.

HONORARY SOCIETY ADMITS TWENTY-TWO

The fall elections to Phi Kappa Phi, the senior honorary scholastic society, have been announced as follows: College of Liberal Arts—Philip Harvey, Bernard Shaw, Paul Dupell, Margery Upton, Dorothy French, Dorothy Mecklem, Ethel Knight, Anna Baum, Esther Barrett, Allan Korpela, William Rosen, Bertha Leathers, Rosamund Merrill, Olga Conon, Mary Andrichuck, and Lillian Lippman; College of Technology—Karl Swenson, George Day, Allen Hussey, and Leland Robinson; College of Agriculture — George Small and Wendell Pratt. The faculty sponsors are Professor T. V. Kalijarvi and Professor F. S. Prince.

JUST 40 DAYS BEFORE CHRISTMAS! !

It's time to order those

PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS

— Come in and see our display —

The Wildcat

OLE MAN MOSE IS DAID!

is no doubt that the song would never have been written.

COLLEGE PHARMACY, Inc.

Gorman Block

Durham, N. H.

The New Hampshire

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

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DURHAM, N. H., NOV. 15, 1938

HONORARY SOCIETIES

(Continued from page 1)

fluence of fraternity politics in such selections. It is a sad commentary on the fraternities and the men involved that such an accusation can be made about the membership of a society that is supposed to be an honorary one.

This organization is not the only one that is deserving of criticism, but we can well use it as an example when discussing the entire system.

Value of Organization

Next let us consider the value of such an organization. Its primary justification is to honor the senior men most worthy of distinction. As we have said before, we feel that the organization has failed to adequately perform this function. Its secondary function should be to present something of value to the University. It has partially fulfilled this function in the past by running the mayoralty campaign and conducting Stunt Night. These are worthwhile as they provide diversion for the student body, but more important they encourage friendly rivalry between the members of the fraternity, sorority, and dormitory groups. It also fills in the evening for the returning alumni. As a result of these activities the organization gets a substantial financial return. This money might well be spent, not for jackets for the members, but for something that will benefit the entire University group. Blue Key might sponsor a speaker that could not be secured otherwise or perhaps contribute some pieces to the proposed art room in the Library. This money was secured from a large number of students to witness a program put on by members of their own groups. Some of the performers were even required to pay to take part in the stunt. Thus it would seem only fair that this money should be returned to the students in the form of some tangible benefit.

Publish Budget

It might be well if every organization be required to publish a budget in this paper instead of only the members of the activity tax. This would go a long way toward eliminating many of the charges as to how the money has been spent.

All so called honorary societies should answer these questions. Is the organization accomplishing the purpose for which it was founded? Does the organization offer the student body the maximum benefits which it is capable of bestowing? Does the group uphold the highest principles of honor and decency? If these groups cannot set their own houses in order in the very near future, they must be made to do so or abolished.

DIRTY RUSHING HURTS HOUSES

Fraternity rushing is rapidly drawing to a close and unfortunately as the end draws near and the tension increases there are more and more evidences of dirty rushing. Freshmen should be very skeptical of any derogatory statements made by a fraternity man concerning another house. Such statements are in direct violation of both the letter and the spirit of the rushing rules as laid down by Casque and Casket. A house that is forced to resort to tearing down the reputation of another is hardly the type of organization with which you as a freshman should wish to become affiliated.

For example, it has been charged that one house is in danger of being ousted from its location by the University, the owners of the land. The truth of the matter is that the lease on this land will not expire for approximately 80 years, and it is doubtful if any prospective pledgee will live to see this action carried out. Another house was accused of assessing its members ten dollars to pay for a dance, when in reality there are no assessments in the house. These stories and many others like them are sweeping the campus. Such false statements not only hurt the houses making them but they hurt every fraternity on campus. Fraternities are supposed to represent the highest and finest of ideals. If they lower themselves to such practice, it will be only a question of time until they expire. Fraternity men should consider this seriously, and freshmen must realize that a fraternity which has resorted to dirty rushing is unworthy of their consideration.

STUDENT REACTION

Dear Sir:

As an outsider looking on, well, well, kind o' guess "The New Hampshire" changed to winter oil before anybody else did this year! Dunlap did win.

Yes, it was the old story of "Ports-mouth by the sea, Durham by the smell"—the air was electrified this past Friday morning during the voting. In the afternoon? Well, to say the least, some people were horrified. It wasn't a case of who won the ancient seat of the mayor. Oh, no. But rather a case of who won the fur-lined ballot box! Pure and simple! Of course, had some twenty-four or twenty-five hundred votes been counted, well, the conclusion might have been that some over-anxious townfolk had their fortunes done-up in the outcome. But when the numbers exceeded 2500, well, it was a case for drastic action. How are we to tell just how the past class officers were elected—justly or unjustly? With that angle the affair becomes quite serious.

And as for the student body—when they are given an expensive and good show for campaignings, what do they do? Get off their trolley and go haywire. Traffic jams of interstate cars were enthusiastically received. I'll say. Some cars were even enthroned by the raging mob and man-handled. Cars were joggled. The rear-end of one car lifted up and set a little to the starboard. That might have been fun, but in the case of one vehicle, the driver was a grandfather accompanied by his little, frightened granddaughter. In another case it was a car containing one of Durham's first ladies.

But as some good comes from everything—be it ever so low—a great point of literary value was proved by the voting—something that comes under the heading of English (1). And that is that "Writing (even an "x" on a ballot) is an art working in time and space"—time 8:00 to 12:00 on Friday, and space a ballot box 2' x 3'!

Every barber east of the Mississippi knows the predictions, actions, and results of every football game and election. And Durham was one githorse they could all look in the mouth. Durham had something there—ostentation and chic. The elaborate rallies for the Mayoralty were staged with individual student's money and force. And quick like a mouse, Durham snatched up the fact that they were seeing the best goin's on they had ever seen. It took Moses forty years to get to the point. But our lads got to the Promised Land in a few short hours from Wednesday noon to Friday midnight.

While the sand poured thru the Thompson hall hour glass, and the hands thrashed around the clock's face, there came an onslaught of Ghandis done up in the finest of sheets, Kennesaws torn from pages of Esquire, and Launcelot Erbs pulled out of a Hi-Hat. "Beer with foam on the bottom", cried the safari from India while Kalil's Jon Hall—the emperor of China—was crowned with an egg. Erb slid around on the taste of cigars and ice cream. And the winnow—Dunlap, who shepherded his bearded cronies down off the hills into a privy (headquarters), should take the equivalent of a Nobel prize. And what's more, to look at their red noses, you'd almost think they'd sung "Harbor Lights" for the party theme song. Well, for the most part it was a toss-up, but Dunlap won the ticket.

Meanwhile, Saltonstall locked the doors of Massachusetts, Lehman put the cat out and went to bed in New York. New Hampshire went Republican! But the struggle rocketed on in Durham, ending with a whoa... boomp! on Saturday, to the delight and climaxed enjoyment of everyone. Like we pray for rain on Thursdays, let's hope for an equally colorful display next year, only with one restriction, put the mob in a bottle.

R. Foster.

SKI TEAM NOTICE

Coach Ed Blood requests that all candidates for the ski team be present at an important meeting to be held in the field house at 4:15, Wednesday afternoon. It is imperative that all who expect to try out for the team attend the meeting.

THE OPEN DOOR
TEA ROOM
Open 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Gloria and Lue Lacaille
MADBURY ROAD

Famous Pianist Gives Concert Here

Arthur Loesser Will Play At Murkland Auditorium In Third Concert of Year

Arthur Loesser, well-known pianist, will play at Murkland hall, Wednesday evening. This is the third in the current concert series, and will begin at 8:00 o'clock.

Associated for several years with the Cleveland Institute of Music, Mr. Loesser has appeared with the New York Philharmonic orchestra. The charm and plastic ease which characterize his work have endeared him to American audiences.

Henriette Weber said of him in the New York Evening Journal, "There is no pianist, no musician for that matter, who more decidedly merits the honor of a solo appearance with our First Orchestra... A triumph."

His program includes:

- | | | |
|----------------------------|-------------|--|
| 1 | | |
| Sonata F major | Haydn | |
| Sonata op. 13 (Pathetique) | Beethoven | |
| | or | |
| Sonata op. 2 No. 3 C major | Beethoven | |
| 2 | | |
| Prelude and Fugus | Mendelssohn | |
| 3 | | |
| Valse A flat | Chopin | |
| Nocturne C minor | Chopin | |
| Variations on a theme by | | |
| Halevy, op. 12 | Chopin | |
| 4 | | |
| Une Soiree dans Grenade | Debussy | |
| Forlane from Le Tombreau | | |
| de Couperin | Ravel | |
| Rondena | Albeniz | |

This concert was arranged by the Lectures and Concerts Committee of the University.

RECENT EVENTS

by George Edson

The importance of keeping a vigilant and continuous eye on the United States Supreme Court was brought sharply to mind by two decisions handed down by the Court last Monday.

In both cases, the court used its dictatorial power to defeat the will of the people as expressed through their elected representatives. In one, it nullified the plain intention of the state legislature; in the other, it callously brushed aside the will of Congress.

The state case involved a law passed, enacted by the Florida legislature, requiring that citrus fruits grown in Florida be so labeled. The regulation was designed to protect the people of the state against packers who shipped fruits into the state and fraudulently labeled them as having been grown in Florida. It is important to note that the law had been overwhelmingly passed by a vote of 24 to 1 in the State Senate and 70 to nothing in the House.

In the other case, the court aided a wealthy tax evader. It refused to permit a federal deficiency tax of \$188,108 to be levied on a gift trust of \$800,000 which had been made to avoid legal federal taxation.

Justice Black, the only dissenting judge, said in the Florida case:

"If a court in this case and under this bill has this power, the final determination of the wisdom and choice of legislative policy has passed from Legislatures—elected by and responsible to the people—to the courts."

How far the court is behind the times and how badly it needs reform is shown by the fact that Justice Black dissented alone. The people cannot afford to take their eyes off the Supreme Court in any case—large or "small."

Blue Key Replies

Dear Sirs:

We wish to make clear to the student body the charges that "The New Hampshire" has made against Blue Key society—Friday's issue.

According to the paper, Blue Key refused to reveal the winner of the Mayoralty campaign even after sufficient time had elapsed to tabulate the vote. May we point out here that the votes were never counted inasmuch as a reelection had already been decided upon. Therefore it would be impossible for our organization to reveal the result of the election.

We also wish to explain to the students the program carried out—former mayoralty campaigns.

Blue Key Stunt Night is always held as a climax to the mayoralty campaign. At this gathering, held as an opening to the annual home-coming week-end, and at no other time, the new mayor is introduced and he in turn carries out the program for the evening. Last year proved an exception—not because of an error by Blue Key—but because the above mentioned paper called the President of Blue Key regarding the outcome of the election and said they were the office of a newspaper in one of our neighboring cities. This example is used merely to illustrate that the one time the mayor was announced previous to the Stunt Night was due to action which our organization naturally believed was honest and just.

Therefore we wish to proudly state that it was not "petty resentment" that Blue Key did not give the name of the winning candidate to "The New Hampshire", but that it was only carrying out the program as was always carried out previous years.

Furthermore we wish to contest the statement made by "The New Hampshire" in their last issue. "Members of the organization insisted that the students must pay the price of admission to the annual Stunt program before they could learn the outcome of a campaign which is of interest to the whole student body." On the contrary we are sure that the students realize that they are obligated to no society where there is an admission charge.

The announcement of the new mayor was a program for Stunt Night. The campaign speeches were a part of the mayoralty program. Both of these were sponsored by Blue Key; both were executed for the interest of the students. Is it not true that we are justified in carrying out the respective programs in a way that was always acceptable to the students.

We stand as an organization ready and willing to cooperate with any group which has the welfare of the University as its goal.

Thanking you for the space we are respectfully,

Blue Key, Paul Horne, Pres.

FRANKLIN
DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

TUES. - WED. NOV. 15 - 16

ALEXANDER'S
RAGTIME BAND*
Tyrone Power - Alice Faye
Don Ameche
—Second Show at 8:50—

THURSDAY NOV. 17
SPEED TO BURN*
Michael Whalen - Lynn Bari

FRI. - SAT. NOV. 18 - 19
WALT DISNEY'S
SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS
* Indicates "Movie Quiz" Picture

THE NEW

LEWIS FIELDS POST CARD

NOW ON SALE AT THE

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Springfield Conquers Fighting Wildcats 7-0

Captain Clark Scores Late In Final Period Following Closely Contested Battle

by Richard Cook

A touchdown drive in the last two minutes of play gave Springfield's driving Gymnasts a 7-0 victory over the Wildcats of New Hampshire on Lewis Field Saturday afternoon before 6000 Homecoming day fans. This was the last home game for the Wildcats, who complete their season at Connecticut State next Saturday.

The New Hampshire team, outweighed fourteen pounds to the man, played one of its best games of the season in battling Springfield to a stand-still for practically the whole four quarters.

In the closing minutes of the fourth period, after Sabal, Springfield half-back, had completed a pass to quarterback Hargraves on the thirteen yard stripe, Captain Clark skirted the right end and fumbled the ball as he was tackled on the goal line. He recovered in the end zone for the touchdown, however, giving his team the score which won the game. Left guard Baruno kicked the extra point.

'Cats Threaten

New Hampshire's best scoring threat came early in the first quarter when Steve Lampon, tiny but brilliant Wildcat end, recovered a Springfield fumble on the Maroon eight yard line. However, the Springfield line rose up at this point, and held the Wildcat attack for downs, preventing a touchdown.

The Sauermen again made a bid, midway in the second period, when Burt Mitchell circled his own right end and sprinted from the Springfield 45 yard line to the 47, before he was brought down. This surge was halted when Werner, Springfield center, intercepted a Mitchell pass, on the 14 yard line.

Towards the last of the final quarter, after the Gymnasts had forged down to within the Blue and White ten yard line, on the wings of a late passing attack, Gatley attempted a field goal, which was blocked by the New Hampshire line. However, it was only a few plays later that Springfield was back on the offensive again, and had scored its touchdown.

When interviewed after the game, Coach Sauer said that he was greatly pleased with the fine play of the entire New Hampshire team. The young Wildcat mentor singled out Steve Lampon, Ray Patten and Wally Balou as especially outstanding.

Colby Jr. College Defeats UNH Girls

The girls' all-star hockey team of the University of New Hampshire played a game, Thursday, with the Colby Junior College team and was defeated by a score of 5-3. Throughout, the game was very close and exciting, each team scoring alternately until the last minutes of the game, when Colby scored the two final goals. Both teams gave excellent exhibitions of hockey, the forward lines being particularly effective, as the amount of scoring indicates. Last year in Durham the teams played a scoreless tie.

The three New Hampshire goals were scored by Janet Henault, Eleanor McNulty, and Ruth LeClair. Especially outstanding in the game were the expert dodging of the wing player, Ruth LeClair; the excellent stickwork of the captain, Helen Bartlett, as center forward; Eleanor McNulty, and the left inner, Janet Henault who played on the all-star team for the fourth consecutive year, and the defensive playing of Barbara Berry, who has played for the third consecutive year. The members of the team were: senior, Janet Henault, Barbara Berry, and Anna Hemenway; juniors, Helen Bartlett, Eleanor McNulty, Barbara Demerse, and Helen Snook; sophomores, Ruth LeClair, Lois Draper, Priscilla Booth, Joyce Sanborn, Ethel Davis, and Helen Colby; and freshman, Barbara Hyatt.

Following the game, the girls were taken in charge by Colby students, and later were served dinner with them in Colgate Hall.

The all-star team is chosen each year after the completion of the inter-class hockey schedule of practices and games. The best players are selected by a group composed of the student sport leader and managers, the Board of the Women's Athletic Association, and members of the Women's Physical Education Department. In both hockey and basketball one outside game is played for the purpose of giving the outstanding players a chance to practice and play together, and to establish contacts with other schools.

The summary:

Springfield — Atkinson, Flint, re; Gibbs, rt; Cheney, rg; Werner, c; Baruno, Landis, lg; Obeck, lt; Redding, Mattoon, le; Opederback, Hargraves, Johnson, qb; Clark, Poskitt, Muir, rhb; Johnson, Sloan, Sabol, lhb; Salomon, Gatley, fb.

New Hampshire—Jones, Moore, le; Flaherty, lt; Piretti, Buchanan, lg; Burt, c; Ballou, Haynes, Low, rg; Onella, Johnson, Russell, rt; Lampon, re; Preble, Sauer, qb; Patten, Hanlon, rhb; Mitchell, lhb; Horne, Parker, fb.

Score by period 1 2 3 4 Tot.
Springfield 0 0 0 7—7

Durham Dribble

Notes taken in soci on the influence of man's geographical environment.

The rainfall changes, and a city dies Trouble deaf Heaven with your bootless cries,

Love and hate and say your Noster Paters:

The course of the Gulf Stream is all that matters.

All laughter and tears and women and wine,

Theaters and ballgames and places to dine,

Rembrandts and music and your dearest friend . . .

N'importe . . . the worms get them all in the end.

So laugh, my dear, and forget your sorrow.

Carpe diem, to Hell with tomorrow.

It was quite a week-end, wasn't it? But we're so sleepy today, and there's nothing to look forward to until after Thanksgiving. Only eight days to Thanksgiving, by the way.

We weren't greatly impressed by Stunt Night. Almost all of the acts seemed thrown together in too much of a hurry. But Smith's was all right, and we thought that Scott hall's was, er, realistic, to say the least. Of course, Shorty, the co-ed's delight, really stole the show. And it was good to see Ed Little again. We hope he and Mary will be very happy. When is the wedding, anyhow?

Of course you know by now that we lost the game Saturday. We're turning all future athletic predictions over to the sports department. After all, Sumner did get it right once. But it was a good game, and one touchdown isn't very much.

Just what is the story on Friday's election, anyway? It seems to us that someone slipped up somewhere. Of course we're not panning Blue Key—that's in another column—but when a thousand students cast fifteen hundred ballots, there's something wrong somewhere.

And speaking of last week's campaign, we hear on the best authority that it was a member of the faculty who threw those eggs. Shame!

Mrs. Dunning is out gunning for the person or persons who stole the call number board from Congreve. Things were in a terrible state there Saturday night—it was almost impossible to get your girl if she lived in the wing.

We just had an idea—why don't "they" charge ten cents or so for "rec" dances? And use the money for new records? It's no fun dancing to last year's tunes with this year's sweetheart.

It seems we started something by printing "Pat's" little ditty . . . every young man on campus who ever had a date thinks he's the Cassanova. Strange that none of them are suing us for libel.

We heard a new term for rushing the other day—duck hunting. Watch out, you poor ducks, and remember your future brothers or sisters are not always as sweet as they appear this week.

Charlie and Betty are planning to open a dancing school. After all did not they teach the Lambeth Walk the other night?

Are you going to "The Mikado"? The costumes are gorgeous or so we hear, and of course it's really Gilbert and Sullivan's funniest opera. We always had a soft spot in our heart for the Lord High Executioner.

Touchdown score by Clark. Point after touchdown by Baruno. Referee, Mahoney. Umpire, Murray. Head Linesman, Rogers. Field Judge, Sullivan. Time—four 15 minute periods.

Statistics

	NH	Spring.
First downs	2	9
No. penalties	2	1
Yds. penalized	20	15
No. punts	13	10
Distance punts (from scrimmage line)	390	390
Av. punts	30	39
Punts run back	45	37
Gain by rushing	61	160
Loss by rushing	23	42
Passes attempted	6	15
Passes completed	2	5
Passes intercepted	2	2
Gain by passes	35	47
Tot. yardage gained	96	207



Wildcats recover a Springfield fumble.

Season Completed By UNH Harriers Freshmen Victors In Jayvee Contest

And so we ring down the curtain on another cross-country season—the season has not been too successful but neither has it been very disappointing. The University of Maine, which later went on to win the New England Intercollegiate at Cambridge, just managed to eke out a victory from the Wildcat contest on Dads' Day in the first meet of the season. Had the Wildcats been able to get one more man among the first five finishers the victory would have been theirs.

But not at all disheartened by this defeat, the boys bounced right back and handed the Rhode Island Rams their first defeat in seven years of dual meet competition. This victory established New Hampshire as a definite threat to the New England crown which Rhode Island had worn for so long.

The next meet was a triangular one with Harvard and Dartmouth. The Wildcats fought hard for a victory here but they were forced to bow to the superior speed of Harvard. They did manage to place four men in the first five, however, and therefore finished ahead of Dartmouth.

The final meet of the season was the New England Intercollegiate championships at Cambridge. Here New Hampshire finished sixth in a field of thirteen teams, the meet being won by Maine. The Wildcats failed to place any men among the first ten finishers however, although everyone gave all he had in order to bring a victory to the Blue and White.

New Hampshire's success was not due to any one man, but can be attributed to the team as a whole. It is true that the running of Ted Underwood and Hal Jennison was a prime factor in the Wildcat victories, but so also was the consistent running of Captain Art Bishop, Raigh Mason, Jack Kirk, Harry Atwood. As a matter of fact each man on the team is to be commended for his fine work.

Next year, however, the outlook is not too dark. The team will lose two of its best men in Art Bishop and Raigh Mason but it is hoped that the replacements of this year's freshman team will satisfactorily fill in the gaps created by graduation.

With the Outing Club

The Blue Circle takes great pleasure in announcing at this time that it was recently voted to purchase a four-acre lot of land in Jackson, New Hampshire, on which another cabin is to be built. This land is situated on the Iron Mountain road about a mile and a quarter from the village and only a short distance from Tuckerman's Ravine and other popular skiing centers of this region. Many fields upon which open slope skiing may be practiced are within easy walking distance.

It is quite probable that construction of the foundation for the cabin will be started this fall. Construction for the cabin itself will be undertaken early in the spring. The cabin will be a four room affair, consisting of a kitchen, two bunkrooms, and a living-dining room. Plans for a central heating system have also been seriously discussed. Water is obtainable from a nearly permanent spring.

On Sunday, November 13, Karl Woodward led a group of fifteen students and faculty on a trip up Mount Belknap. This was the first such out-

Friday afternoon the Freshmen and the Jayvees tangled in a game with the Freshmen coming out victorious by a 21-6 score. This is the second time that the Freshmen have turned back the Jayvees; the first time they won by a 19-0 score.

The only score for the Jayvees came when Thompson, Jayvees' center, intercepted a pass and scored fifty yards for a touchdown.

Joe Gordon, fullback for the Freshmen, went across from the ten yard line for the first Frosh score after an intercepted pass had put the Frosh in scoring position. Stacey Clark scored one on a thirty-five yard clash for the second touchdown, and then cashed-in again on a forty-five yard run on the end of a pass. Ray Doyle made perfect placements after every touchdown.

The Jayvees played a much harder and faster game in this battle than they did in the first clash. Their line was greatly strengthened with Popowski playing a leading role in this respect. They also both showed more teamwork.

This game ends the season for both teams. The Frosh have won three and lost one, and the Jayvees have a record of no wins and three losses. The Frosh beat Exeter 6-0, lost to Bridgton 24-6, and beat the Jayvees twice by scores of 19-0 and 21-6.

The line-ups:

Frosh—Touart, le; Doyle, lt; Kachas, lg; Nugent, c; Budzianowski, re; Marshall, rt; Martin, re; Dziadosz, gb; Clark, lhb; Hall, rhb; Gordon, fb.

Jayvees—Lucier, le; Cattabriga, lt; Popowski, lg; Thompson, c; Robinson, rg; Lisle, rt; Jones, re; Lundin, gb; Lang, rhb; Watchins, lhb; Korab, fb.

GRANITE NOTICE

The photographer's representative will be here again this week on Thursday and Friday. The hours Thursday will be from 9:00 A. M. till 10:00 P. M. and till noon on Friday. This will be the last opportunity to leave orders for pictures. All students must make their choice of picture for the Granite at this time or run the risk of not having their picture in the book.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN

Light tan reversible coat at the gym Saturday night. Please return to Hank Soper, 22 Hetzel.

ing conducted in some time and proved quite popular. The group left Durham at about 8:30 A. M., and made the short trip to the base of the mountain by automobile. The ascent was made soon after arriving, and lunch was eaten on the summit. Although the weather was somewhat hazy, the climb was enjoyed by all. On the return to Durham, an inspection of the Boy Scouts' Camp Manning was made.

The weekly supper outings to Mendum's pond have proven so popular among the Outing Club members that it is necessary to conduct two a week, one on Wednesday and the regular one on Thursday evenings. These extra trips will continue only as long as needed.

The Blue Circle would appreciate any constructive criticisms or suggestions that members or non-members may wish to offer. Get in touch with a Blue Circle member.

STRAND

DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

TUESDAY

Paramount All-Technicolor Super Production

MEN WITH WINGS

Fred MacMurray - Ray Milland
Louise Campbell

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

2 - BIG FEATURES - 2

BOY MEETS GIRL

James Cagney - Pat O'Brien

ILLEGAL TRAFFIC

J. Carol Naish - Mary Carlisle

FRIDAY

SECRETS OF AN ACTRESS

Kay Francis - George Brent

STAR THEATRE

Newmarket

TUES. - WED. NOV. 15 - 16

3 Thanksgiving Turkeys given away Tuesday evening only.

SMASHING THE RACKETS

Chester Morris - Frances Mercer

THURSDAY NOV. 17

CASH NIGHT

TIME OUT FOR MURDER

Michael Whalen - Gloria Stuart

FRIDAY NOV. 18

Double Feature Program

RANGER FROM ARIZONA

SPEED TO BURN

EAT AT

GRANT'S CAFE

THE FOOD IS EXCELLENT AND THE LOCATION IS CONVENIENT.

Try our Modern and Attractive CAFE where you get Service at the Right Prices.

DURHAM, N. H.

WARNINGS COME OUT AT MID-SEMESTER

With one-quarter of the year over, the first indications of the scholastic ability of the undergraduate body have been released. Mid-semester warnings have been sent by the Registrar's office to all students who have grades below passing.

This year there are 978 students with grades below 70, in comparison with last year's total of 937. However, as this year's registration of 1933 students exceeds last year's by 165 the percentage is smaller. The total percentage this year is 50.5 as opposed to 53.0 for the corresponding period last year.

The total of grades below 60 was 621; the total between 60 and 70 was 1127, and below 70, 1748.

Last year there were 722 grades below 60; 1103 between 60 and 70, and 1825 below 70.

Mid-semester warnings are simply warnings and, according to the Registrar's Office, there will be no great hardship if the student will get down to business and work for the rest of the semester.

OMISSION

In the Pan-Hellenic rushing story published in last Friday's "New Hampshire", the rushing day assigned to Kappa Delta was omitted. The Kappa Delta day of closed rushing will be Saturday, November 19.

Theta Chi Wins at Stunt Night

Smith Hall Takes Women's Cup as Crowd of Students And Homecomers Fill Gym

Last Friday evening the annual "Stunt Night" sponsored by the Blue Key, senior honorary society, was held in the Women's gym with an estimated crowd of 1000 attending. The program was opened by Phi Delta Upsilon fraternity with a clever combination of marionettes and pantomime entitled "The Professor and the Student." Sigma Beta presented "A Tragedy in Seven Shots", a Durham hair-raiser that closed with seven corpses strewn about the floor of Gorman's. "Ten Ways to Say Good-Night" was the apt title of the presentation of Scott Hall showing how to say farewell at 9:55 in several easy lessons.

In "Life Goes to College" Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity traced the history of a student from his entrance through to his senior year, and included a good scene on the question of ownership of a clean shirt and tie. Theta Kappa Phi's "Tableau", on the identification of popular brands of cigarettes, was excellent.

With "Lest We 'Spaghet'" Theta Upsilon gave an accurate portrayal of the Freshmen exchange suppers and the intricacies of spaghetti and bashful freshmen men. Smith Hall's presen-

tation of "The Smithsonians--As You Think We Are, and as We Really Are" was a realistic and well-rehearsed performance with truly excellent acting, and was voted the best in the women's division by the judges.

Chi Omega gave a good satire on Susy College in their little moral lesson entitled "Campus Scenes." Following this Theta Chi presented "Station WUNH", which was by far the best performance of the evening. The fraternity satirized radio broadcasts and radio advertising with a vengeance and so skillful a slap did they give to broadcasting that it won them first prize in the men's division. It was fully a minute before the playlet could go on after Chief Louis Bourgoin's cryptic criticism of No - slip - no - slide - streamlined - guaranteed - water - keeper - outer - ear - plugs for bathing with and without a bathtub.

Honorable Mention

Kappa Delta won honorable mention in the women's division for their melodrama "Wild Nell, the Pet of the Plains", with the story evidently coming straight from an old-time dime Western. Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity quoted Shakespeare to win honorable mention for the men's stunts; with John Bull as referee, it took Bluffer Nazi five knockdowns before he could floor gamey "Little Czecho" for keeps in the fraternity's "The Recent European Situation." After a Hetzel jam session had kept the audience tapping its feet, Kappa Sigma put on an excellent show entitled the "Kappa Sigma Digest" in which that magazine's

"MIKADO"

(Continued from page 1)

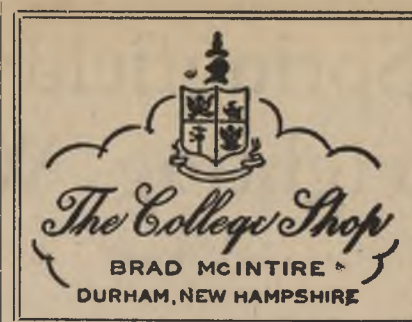
Ko Ko are Ellen Watson, Elizabeth Norton, Susanne Pudiack, Dorothy Corbin, Frances Tumel, Rachel Rowden, Laurena Eastman, Patricia MacMartin, Elizabeth Edson, Mary Gallion, Margery Davis and Wilma Hale.

Members of the University Symphony Orchestra chosen to play for the production are: violins—Leonard Coplen, Robert McLaughlin, Penelope Ntceros, David Webber; viola—Everett Adams; cello—Frances Ann Ramsdell; flute—Judith Pratt, James Batchelder; clarinet—Robert Dudley; trumpets—Neal Batchelder, Jessie Hepler; trombone—George Gordon and drum—Louis Israel.

Pianists for the production are Arthur Mullin, Frances Millett and David Plumpton.

ads were presented in pantomime for the quick minds in the crowd to guess.

Between the presentations several alumni and football players were called upon, and Ed Little gave a brief pep-talk. Captain Horne and the grads were soundly cheered, and while the audience waited for the decisions, "Alma Mater" and "On to Victory" were sung, and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and "Down by the Old Mill Stream." Silver cups were awarded the winning fraternity and women's dormitory. The judges for the occasion were Mrs. Lucinda P. Smith, Mr. Irving Hobby, and Mr. Paul Schoedinger.



DUKE UNIVERSITY

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE Durham, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and three years of college work, including the subjects specified for Class A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Admission Committee.

MASK AND DAGGER

The tryout for "Berkeley Square", Mask and Dagger's second production of the year, will be held on Friday in Murkland auditorium.

Those for juniors and seniors will begin at four o'clock, and those for sophomores and members of Mask and Dagger at seven-thirty in the evening. The tryout finals will be held on Monday evening at seven-thirty.

Copies of the play are on reserve in the Library.

Skillful ... is the word

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They Satisfy