

The New Hampshire

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Z 413

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, NOVEMBER 28, 1939.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

Military Weekend Program Finished by Ball Committee

"Flags of the Nations" Is Decorative Ball Theme; Capacity Crowd Expected

Final plans for the Military Ball and week-end are being rushed to completion and Scabbard and Blade has perfected an outline of activity which should make this year's Ball one of the finest social event of recent years.

The decorations and theme of the ball will be "Flags of the Nations." The women's gym will be decorated with flags from every nation of the world and they will be draped on the ceiling and walls, covering practically every square inch of wall and ceiling space. In addition to this, there will be machine-gun nests, mortars, sand-bag barricades and a general atmosphere of the famous "military air." The lighting effects will be given by a huge crystal ball emitting a variety of colors.

Dean Hudson and his Florida Clubmen, one of the leading dance bands in this section of the country, has been engaged by Scabbard and Blade to supply music for the evening. The featured vocalist with this organization is the glamorous Frances Colwell.

(Continued on page 4)

Local Talent Exhibited At German Club Meeting

Several examples of local talent were exhibited at the German Club last Thursday evening. The audience was so impressed by the duets, "Silent Night" (in German) and "Adeste Fideles," sung by Florence Dodge and Henry Cassidy that it remained absolutely quiet through out the performance. Other features of the meeting were the extemporaneous formation of a quartet by Margaret Foley, Edward Reed, Henry Cassidy, and Archibald Ramage, and "O Tannen Baum" swung on the piano by Robert Tessier. Albert Gregg, violinist, and Virginia Page, pianist, furnished the accompaniment for most of the singing throughout the evening. The cider was unusually good, though it had been purchased only a week in advance, and apparently had a good effect on the singing.

Annual Student Writer Has Best Undergraduate Writing

by Rachel Morrison

One live university publication still unknown to many new students is "The New Hampshire Student Writer," the annual magazine that prints the best creative writing of the campus.

As far as the contents are concerned, there is almost a balance between prose and poetry. Although some students treat the college scene, many always draw their material from their vivid impressions of their own early life. Reading the "Student Writer" is one good way to get a valid composite picture of New England.

The contributors are a representative undergraduate group, and are not necessarily students from writing classes or English majors. Some of the most talented writers have been engineering and pre-med students just using writing as a hobby. Even freshmen are offered a chance; three or

Noted Essayist Addresses Next Women's Convo

The third required women's convocation has been scheduled for Wednesday, December 6.

The principal speaker of the occasion will be Rollo Walter Brown. Mr. Brown has spoken at the University several times in the past and has recently completed an extensive lecture tour. He is noted as an essayist and biographer but particularly for his book — "I Travel by Train," which has been acclaimed by critics everywhere.

Contest Announced by Music Council

After a praiseworthy concert last Sunday the music department is swinging into action on the modern all-campus musical review which is next on its program.

To start the ball rolling the music council is announcing a contest with a \$5.00 prize for the most appropriate name for this type of production, expected to become a tradition similar to Princeton's Triangle Show or Harvard's Hasty Pudding Show.

The suggestions, written on a piece of paper with the name of the contestant on the back, should be dropped after Thanksgiving vacation into the Student Council box in front of Thompson Hall, which is the most convenient place for students and the contest will continue until the deadline at noon Friday, December 8. The winner will be announced before the Christmas vacation. All students except members of the music council are invited to participate. The music council members will judge the entries and their decision will be final.

Schoolcraft Speaks on "Non-Nazi Germany"

On November 24, Professor Schoolcraft spoke on "Non-Nazi Germany" at a meeting in Saco, Maine. It was a slight echo from the large numbers of people in Germany who do not agree with Hitler, but from whom we hear nothing because of bayonets and concentration camps. Professor Schoolcraft stressed the very pleasing difference which England and France made, at the beginning of the war, between the German people and their gangster government.

four have work published every year.

As might be expected in any magazine published over a period of years, several trends have developed. The poetry has a tendency towards formlessness, which is offset by its sincerity, a sincerity greater now than a few years ago. The best essays are almost sketches. In both essays and short stories descriptions show fewer cliches and greater emphasis on emotional values. All the writing is characterized by its seriousness, perhaps because it is more natural to write in serious vein, perhaps because pupils have been encouraged to think that literature and humor are incompatible. However, in the past two years a few more lighthearted themes have appeared. The material has been found very adaptable for radio presentation.

(Continued on page 4)

Week-End Housing

The office of the registrar has agreed to act as a clearing house on a trial basis for rooming accommodations for week-ends on which University functions bring an influx of guests to Durham. The office of the registrar is in no sense taking responsibility for seeing that there are enough rooms to go around; it is merely offering to simplify the process of making the most efficient use of the space available.

House directors of dormitories should notify the office of the registrar of all beds available. Guests will then be assigned to these beds. The guests must register with the house directors and pay a fee of sixty cents per night for lodging. Bedding will be furnished by the University.

Regular dormitory residents who are to be off campus for the week-end may allow other University students to use their rooms. There is no charge for such use.

Sororities and fraternities need not report their arrangements for extra guests through the Registrar's office. The office of the registrar will assist in the making of the arrangements if requested to do so.

It is very desirable that as many faculty members as possible take guests. All those who are willing should notify the office of the registrar soon, stating the number and sex of guests desired and the charge that will be made. Notice of assignments will be sent out as soon as made.

Those who have guests for whom accommodations are desired must notify the office of the registrar, on forms nesday preceding the week-end. The available there, not later than the Wednesday earlier the notification, the better will be the choice of lodgings.

The above arrangements will go into effect for the first time for the week-end of the Scabbard and Blade dance, December 9.

Everett B. Sackett, Registrar.

Debaters Capture Second at Hanover

A New Hampshire team consisting of Robert Sweatt, Gordon Flint, Ashley Nevers, and Neale Westfall took second honors at the recent Dartmouth practice tourney. Dartmouth placed first, Middlebury third, and Williams fourth in the four-college meet.

The debating team will next see action at the debate clinic which is to be held at the Spaulding High School, Rochester, on December 8. Ashley Nevers and William MacDonald will debate with a team from Bates on the question of government ownership of railroads.

The clinic is sponsored by the Bates Interscholastic league with the cooperation of the speech departments of the University of New Hampshire and of Bates College.

Crissey Addresses Psych. Convention

A psychology course for commerce students should emphasize personal and social adjustments rather than deal with the liberal studies of sensation, perception, and the nervous system, William J. Crissey, instructor in psychology at the University of New Hampshire, told the fall convention of the American Association for Applied Psychologists meeting in Washington, D.C. last Friday.

Mr. Crissey, who next year will inaugurate such a course at New Hampshire, pointed out that the beginning course for commerce students should include more studies concerning the meeting and handling of people rather than the theoretical subjects found in the liberal arts courses.

In pointing out a few facts gathered in a study made from a series of questionnaires sent to commerce psychologists, Mr. Crissey said that many consider "practical contact with business more essential than courses in economics and commerce."

Phi Kappa Phi Holds Initiation in Commons

The fall initiation of the New Hampshire chapter of Phi Kappa Phi was held in the Commons' Organization room last evening. The initiation was followed by a banquet in the President's Dining room. After the dinner Mr. Lloyd G. DelCastillo of Boston addressed the group. Mr. Castillo, who has been program director of WEEL, was recently appointed regional director for New England of the educational activities of the Columbia Broadcasting System. The topic of his talk was "Educational Broadcasting."

Hanlon and Bulger Presented Sabres

Two University of New Hampshire seniors, John D. Hanlon of Winchester, Mass., and John P. Bulger, Jr., of Durham, tonight were presented sabres in recognition of outstanding military showing at Reserve Officers Training Corps camps during the past summer.

Awarded each year by the New Hampshire department of the Reserve Officers association, the presentations are made to the university student at Fort Devens, Mass., and at Fort Monroe, Va., who has shown excellency in drill, use of weapons, and general efficiency during the six weeks' encampment.

President William N. Cogswell of Concord made the presentations in behalf of the department as a part of the program of its annual fall meeting.

Regular army officers in the state, university ROTC seniors, and the ROA heard guest speaker Colonel John B. K. Keveney, commanding officer of the 387th infantry, discuss 1939 organization. Movies of attack aviation and defensive machine gun tactics were projected by Major Ernest L. McLendon, Inf., executive officer of the Manchester Military district.

Quantity Cooking Classes Begin Next Semester

Classes in quantity cookery will begin next semester with the completion of the laboratory and two classrooms which are now being built at the service end of the freshman dining hall.

The new course, which will be under the direction of Miss Sigrid H. Hansas, assistant manager of the dining hall, will be for students taking Hotel Administration, Institutional Management, and Food Administration. It will also give senior girls who intend to go into dietetics, institutional practice so that they will be able to fulfill American Dietetics requirements.

Sackett Contributes Study on Educational Problems

In this month's issue of the "Survey Graphic," Dr. E. B. Sackett, registrar, contributes "One State Looks at its Schools," a summary of the results of the New York state's "Regents' Inquiry into the Character and Cost of Public Education." Formerly a research associate for the Regents' survey, considered the nation's most exhaustive educational study, Dr. Sackett presented the article as one of the "Survey Graphic's" series on the appraisal of American schools.

Also a contributor to the national

Music Department Presents First in Series of Concerts

Orchestra and Glee Clubs Perform Before Capacity Crowd in Gym Sunday

With the men's quartet's rendition of the clever ballad, "All Kinds of Women," the most enthusiastically received by the capacity crowd at the women's gymnasium last Sunday night at 8:00, the first of a series of concerts was presented by the University's music department under the direction of Bjornar Bergethon.

The program for the evening started off with the orchestra of 45 pieces playing "A Suite of Music by Royalty," by Maganini, which consisted of "Passetyme with Goodé Company," by Henry VIII, the familiar gavotte, "Amaryllis," by Louis XIII, and the rousing and typically German "Military March," by Frederick the Great. The orchestra also played "Mountain Song" and "Cripple Creek" from the suite, "From the Southern Mountains, Op. 41," by the modern American composer and conductor, Lamar Stringfield. "Mountain Song" was moving and dignified and gave the strings full opportunity to sing out. "Cripple Creek" was in direct contrast and practically had the audience dancing in the aisles to its ilting, Gershwin rhythm.

(Continued on page 4)

Mask and Dagger

Mask and Dagger announces that, because of insufficient time for adequate rehearsing, the tentative plan for a presentation of "Our Town" in Manchester has had to be suspended.

Small Crowd on Hand For Sphinx Society Dance

Many students missed a chance to hear an especially fine band by not being present at the Sphinx Informal Dance in the women's gymnasium, Saturday evening, when Vic Roy, and his ten piece orchestra drew hearty applause from a comparatively small group of dancers.

The hall was decorated in honor of Thanksgiving, with pumpkins, turkeys, and Pilgrim's hats covering the walls. The two cash prizes of \$2.50 each were awarded to Phyllis Chase who won the door prize, and Jim Derby who won the spot dance prize.

Sphinx plans to hold another activity soon to make up for the scanty attendance at the dance.

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The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., Nov. 28, 1939

ENLIGHTENMENT

In nearby columns may be found certain letters from disgruntled faculty members and students who seem to disagree with, and disapprove of the review of *The Liberal* as it appeared in the issue of November 24 of *The New Hampshire*.

The letter from the faculty member seems to haggle over the meaning of certain words. The student writing the letter is upset because *The New Hampshire* is exercising the right for which the writer of the letter is shouting loudly: namely the right of a free press.

One function of a newspaper is the review of certain other publications and periodicals. For the benefit of the writer I refer her to any issue of a metropolitan newspaper of any literary standing and she will find therein reviews of current literary works. True, they are usually segregated into one section, which is obviously impossible for *The New Hampshire* to do, because of the compactness of its issue. In fact, *The Liberal* itself has reviewed publications. In case the editor thereof doesn't remember, I refer to the issue of the organ which is numbered, Vol. I, issue III, and which was published last spring. On page two of that issue is a review of John Steinbeck's novel "The Grapes of Wrath." Surely if *The Liberal* may review such a controversial novel as that, *The New Hampshire* may review *The Liberal*. It is also natural that the review will be colored by the opinions of the reviewer.

That *The New Hampshire* is not discriminating against *The Liberal* by reviewing it, and no other publications, I refer the editor to the edition of May 23, 1939, in which *The Granite* for 1940 was reviewed. It was no matter of throwing bouquets either, for the review criticized as well as praised. In the issue of *The New Hampshire* of May 19, 1939 *The Student Writer* is reviewed, as has been customary for several years.

Therefore, we believe that *The New Hampshire* was well within their journalistic rights to review the recent issue of *The Liberal*, by custom of all newspapers, and by local custom. The article didn't deny the Liberal Club the right of expressing the sentiments expressed, it merely disagreed with what was said, as any review may. History, not *The Liberal* will decide whether the Dies committee is undemocratic or not.

The foregoing paragraphs also answer much of the letter which has been received from the faculty member. Since he would center the entire article's appropriateness around certain words perhaps we had better enlighten him on the dictionary meaning of some of those words. He says the word "tirade" doesn't apply to the article in *The Liberal* on the Dies Committee. The dictionary says that a tirade is "a long violent speech, especially of blame or abuse." The Dies committee is certainly blamed of several things. That word seems all right.

"Agitation" is another word mentioned. According to the dictionary "agitation" is "the act of arousing or exciting; excitement; open, active discussion; — surely the Liberal Club's own definition of their organization would be included under the last definition.

Finally, the writer is concerned with the meaning of "reactionary." Again we quote from the dictionary: Reactionary (as an adjective) "pertaining to, of the nature of, or causing reverse or return action, favoring the return to an old or opposite system."

The above definitions are from the Winston Dictionary, and according to this definition of "reactionary," which the writer may have misunderstood, it is safe to say that the head of the History department is a very interesting person.

REMEMBER THE RED CROSS ON THANKSGIVING



To the Editor of

"The New Hampshire."

"The New Hampshire" is a newspaper. It serves the campus primarily and to some extent the community beyond, and presumably professes to observe high standards of journalism. I am a paid subscriber to "The New Hampshire." As such, I feel I have a right to expect that its editorial policy and opinions will be reserved for its editorials. When I read a news story I want news, not editorial opinions.

The article on page 4 of your paper for November 24th, on the recent edition of "The Liberal," is one of the most flagrant violations of fair play that I have seen for some time. It is fairly peppered with words chosen to convey by innuendo that the Liberal Club is something of which we should beware. The article calls it the "campus agitation group." That is a half truth at best. It calls "The Liberal's" editorial on the Dies Committee "a public ultimatum." Since it appears in a publication, it is of course public. An ultimatum it certainly is not, and the writer of the article must either know or should acquaint himself with the common use of the word. "The New Hampshire" refers to the article in "The Liberal" as a tirade. It was no more so than was "The New Hampshire's" own account of the matter. In short, this story was a thinly disguised editorial attacking the Liberal Club. I protest.

"The New Hampshire's" article refers to the greeting by President Engelhardt. The President's greeting emphasized the necessity of paying attention to civil liberties. On the same page, in a parallel column, they have an editorial in which "The Liberal" does just that,—the Dies Committee article itself.

The article in "The New Hampshire" also refers to the greeting by Professor Hobby who, it is reported, puts the issue "right up to the Liberals." As I read Professor Hobby's greeting, I feel to say the least, a sensation as of cold water being poured on the Liberal Club. It is true that a liberal club would in general present both sides of questions. It may be excused, however, if it finds an inclination to the Left compatible with its profession of liberalism, especially in view of the free expressions of somewhat Rightist opinions which frequently are made as they should be, without objection.

Finally, I note that the story in "The New Hampshire" closes by referring to this issue of "The Liberal" as "rather reactionary" in content. Mr. Editor, if this publication is reactionary, you can call me a Yankut medicine man.

Yours truly,
Donald C. Babcock.

To the Editor

I have always been led to believe that the "New Hampshire" was the official organ of the students of the University of New Hampshire. And I have always been led to believe that such an organ had as its function the bringing to the campus an unbiased presentation of student activities. In so far as this was the case, I was led to believe that news items were to be presented as such, not as ill-concealed editorials on the news page. And finally, it was my impression that any one campus organization was to be treated with the ordinary decency that is due all student activities.

But it seems that I was wrong in my deductions, as is shown in last Friday's issue of the "New Hampshire." For writing an article on the Dies Committee, "The Liberal" is called the organ of a "campus agitation group" and the article is called a tirade. "The Liberal" is designed to bring to the campus questions which it is the privilege of all liberals to consider and to come to their own conclusions. We thoroughly believe that we have the right to present any issue which is of importance to the American people today. If we have called the Dies committee undemocratic it is because our statements are based upon certain facts which we believe contrary to the American ideal of democracy. If anyone wishes to disagree we would welcome a series of articles between the two organizations. We consider that a much more democratic method of approach than has been used here, where disguised as a news item, the editorial policy of the "New Hampshire" has directly discriminated against "The Liberal" in every way possible, for reasons which will remain to be seen.

Kay Martineau,
Editor of "The Liberal"

MORTY



One of the great things about the American town is the way the people never give up. You take a lota beatin's in life, but you can always depend on an American to come back into the fight till he wins or dies trying.

To the Editor:

It was with great surprise that I read the attack on the Dies Committee which appeared in the latest issue of "The Liberal." The author of the article attacked the members of the Committee, I believe, as "stool pigeons and war mongers." The phrase has a familiar sound, but it has no liberal connotation which I can recall. Rather, it is used by those arch enemies of liberalism, Hitler and Stalin, to describe those opposed to them. Such expressions have no place in the language of liberalism.

Why has "The Liberal" attacked Mr. Dies? I confess that I cannot understand. True, his investigations have more than once savored of the ridiculous. Nevertheless, he has turned up numerous facts which demonstrate to all the essential criminality of Communism-Nazism. For this he deserves the thanks of all genuine liberals.

Arthur W. Barbour

Campus Notes

Exchange Suppers

The freshmen entertained the house mothers from the various dormitories and houses at an exchange supper on Sunday night. The house mothers were escorted to the meal by the class officers and members of the various committees of the class. Two girls from Congreve played several numbers on the violin and piano accordion. They were Ellen Louise Plummer and Virginia Lydiard, respectively. It is planned that at various times throughout the school year each dormitory will do something at the exchange meals.

Farmers' Party

Last Wednesday night, November 22, about 30 members and friends of the freshman class of the applied farming course held a party at Dean Eastman's farm. Musical entertainment was furnished by an orchestra composed of Stacy Cole, Frank Gray, Carol Hastings, Harold Hill, Norman Whitcher and Gerald Stoddard. Bingo and checkers were enjoyed. Dean Eastman gave a very interesting talk. George Damon and Mary Cochran served as a food committee.

At the short business meeting Harold Hill was elected chairman of a party to be held before Christmas.

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Durham Dribble

by ABC

With the usual after effects of a big week-end, Durham settled back in its easy chair to recover from the now memorable Harvard Day. Maybe it was this that put the jinx on the Sphinx dance to the tune of — so Dame Rumor says — thirty dollars. Some of the probable causes include Alpha Xi's Rush Party and Chi O's Fall House Dance. At the latter, Milt Fontaine seemed to be having a wonderful time. Now, isn't love just grand, Milt? The surprise of the dance was Miss Percy showing up with Professor Lloyd Coutts, while Brother Nelson has her dated for Mil. Art. — while broken-hearted Dick sat it out in a Dover show. . . .

Betty Waterhouse went riding Sunday and was thrown by the horse right into a Hood House bed. Some throw or should we say, some service.

We hear that Theta U's rush party Friday evening was a great success.

Up at the Sphinx dance, Nancy Kinsman and "apple tosser" Shugrue were looking very much at each other.

The Kimball twins were very noticeable but where was the other Ayer. . . . Dave Crockett ripped a stocking of Jack Hersey's girl and 'tis rumored that he'll be billed for a new pair. Incidentally, Dave, the size is 9½. . . . George MacCaffrey has been hanging around our office lately. Can it be publicity for Mil. Art?

Brosius finally dated a girl on campus but ended up in a Dover show, so maybe it doesn't count. . . . Is it Nelson Bennett or his blue bird the girls are interested in—we wonder?

Word reaches us that the college Shop was responsible for all scores given at the games this fall — so four rabs to Art and Dave for getting them to the Press Box. Incidentally the second issue of the "Durham Times" should be out by the time this is on the street. . . . They say that Romeo Nugent is on the warpath once again.

Who's this "Glamour Girl" Paul? . . . Our compliments to the authorities for being so lenient in the time for the girls to be in over Harvard week-end.

Omer Bureau wearing his swank gift his girl gave him a few weeks ago. . . . Ruth Stoughton paused only for a moment but just in time to week-end in Worcester and return to go out with Ray Doyle. . . . When the Theta Kaps finally won an intramural championship, they made sure that everyone knew about it. When a better account of it is written a Theta Kap will write it. . . . So you joined Phi Mu Delta, Art Madden. This ought to help their scholastic average along with rushing. . . . What five men in Phi Alpha will be without rooms now that they have a great Dane for a mascot. . . . In closing, did Thib get married or not this week-end?

FRANKLIN

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

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SPORTS SECTION

With the Greek World

Alpha Gamma Rho—Bill Johnson and Herman Scott recently visited relatives and friends at the University of Connecticut. The house held its annual Thanksgiving dinner Sunday, November 26 (a compromise between Roosevelt's date and Governor Murphy's). A new music program is rapidly gaining momentum in the house under the direction of Robert Russell, song master. A great deal of talent has been uncovered and everybody enjoys the singing. Bob Kelley, Philip Rines, and Dwight Stiles attended the intercollegiate apple judging contest held at Massachusetts State college at Amherst last week-end. Albert Barney and Al Edgerly are members of the livestock judging team which leaves Wednesday to compete with other colleges of the country at the International Livestock show at Chicago.

Tau Kappa Epsilon — Ernest Gould, Karl Goodwin and Willard Clark captured the finals in the archery tournament beating Theta Chi 217 to 196. Bill Moulton has left for Chicago where he will compete in the intercollegiate cattle-judging contest. Ed Tuttle '36 and wife were week-end guests. Frank Sterling is in Hood House. A well-known orchestra featuring a vibraphone and a xylophone has been contracted for the house dance.

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Kitten Hoopsters Have Ten Games

Opening against the MIT yearlings in Boston on December 15, Johnnie DuRie's freshmen basketeers will engage in 10 contests, 7 on the home hardwood and the remaining three on the road, according to the schedule released by the Athletic Department last week-end.

In addition to their opening date with the Engineers the frosh will trek to Boston later in the year to tangle with Northeastern's cub outfit, and will invade Keene in midseason for an engagement with the Keene Normal contingent.

Northeastern will be the only team to be met twice, but the schedule will include skirmishes with BU frosh, the Tufts yearlings, St. Anselm's youngsters, and Bridgton, as well as the traditional battles with Exeter and Tilton.

The complete schedule is as follows:
Dec. 15. MIT at Boston
Jan. 6. Tufts at Durham
10. BU at Durham
16. St. Anselms at Durham
17. Exeter at Durham
20. Keene Normal at Keene
Feb. 3. Northeastern at Durham
9. Bridgton at Durham
10. Northeastern at Durham
14. Tilton at Durham

Alpha Chi Omega — Mrs. Sheldon D. Graff, a former national president of the sorority, was a guest last week. Betty Yeuwil and Clara Shedd of Wakefield, Mass., were visitors at the house on Sunday. Rachael Cox and Barbara Brakeley attended the Harvard-Yale game.

Theta Chi — Ken Norris '37 was a recent visitor at the house. Forty Theta Chi mothers recently attended a bridge party at Maro Moore's ('39) mother's home in Manchester.

Theta Kappa Phi — Tony Budzianowski is looking for a date for the fall house dance. Call 238. The bowling team consisting of Tom Bagley, Will Cone, and Dave Sullivan beat out Phi Delta Upsilon Thursday night. Dr. Coulter was a dinner guest Thursday noon.

Veterans Name All Opponent Eleven

Tom Johnson, Buck Buchanan and Burt Mitchell, veteran varsity football performers for the past three years, recently picked an all-opponent team. The members of this mythical eleven are, in the opinions of the selectors, the most outstanding men in each position on the teams met by the Wildcats this fall.

At the end positions Stearns of the University of Maine and Foster of Rutgers were chosen as the star wingmen. Sherry of Tufts and Healey of

Coach Dougal Calls Out Candidates for Varsity Puck Squad

Excessive Cold Weather Allows Hockey Practice On University Reservoir

The New Hampshire varsity hockey squad, under the guiding eye of Coach Tony Dougal, is rapidly rounding into condition. The squad ran into luck when the New Hampshire weather service sent weather cold enough to make skating possible, and for the past week, the hockey players have been working out on the reservoir. It is rather unusual to have ice thick enough to skate on at this time of year, so Coach Dougal lost no time in putting his charges on their steel runners. In this way the squad should be ready for competition much sooner than in previous years.

At the present time the squad lists seventeen members with the possibility of a few more fellows reporting after the Thanksgiving recess.

Lettermen returning from the previous hockey season are: Art Carlson and Bill Brunel, two of last year's stars; Al Roper, of baseball fame; Pep Martin, gridiron star; Warren Davison, a tennis team stalwart; and Jack Wentzell, '39 lacrosse regular. Coming up from last year's freshman squad are many potential headliners among them: Bill Finnigan, Johnny Hooper, Bill Rudd, Chet Wheeler and last season's captain, Paul Conway.

Coach Dougal, who has just finished a successful winning season with his freshman football team, is expected to spread his system of garnering victories to his hockey squad. This is his first winter season here at the University so it remains to be seen just how much he can accomplish this year. Nothing much can be said of the various players in regards to the team as it is much too early in the season. Reports of the men and the positions that they play will be given out at a later date.

Johnny Fabello has charge of the freshman team this year. Nothing much has been done in the way of organizing yet, although at the present time about twenty-five first-year men are working out with the varsity. The freshman squad will be organized upon return from Thanksgiving.

At the present time the varsity squad will be organized upon return from Thanksgiving.

At the present time the varsity squad lists: Art Carlson, Al Roper, Pep Martin, Bill Brunel, Warren Davison, Jack Wentzell, Bill Finnigan, Ed Carlson, George Page, John Hooper, Paul Conway, Bob Allard, Bob Turner, George Heath, Bill Rudd, Chet Wheeler, and Bob Quinn.

Harvard were picked as the most formidable tackles. The outstanding guards named were Bauer of the Colby Mules and Cooke of Maine. Burr, the Maine center was named the ace pivot man while Obeck of the Springfield Gymnasts was selected utility lineman.

Torby MacDonald, brilliant Harvard captain, heads the backfield stars in the quarterback position. Other backs honored were: Tranavich of Rutgers, Brooks of Colby, Caswell of Northeastern.

STAR THEATRE

Newmarket

TUESDAY NOV. 28

CASH NIGHT

Irene Dunne - Fred MacMurray

INVITATION TO HAPPINESS

WED. - THURS. NOV. 29 - 30

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Continuous Shows at night

Gary Cooper - David Niven

in

THE REAL GLORY

Intramural News

The long-awaited start of intramural basketball is expected to be December 6, according to an announcement on Friday by Walt Angers, manager of intramurals. This sport will be welcome addition to the quantity of intramural activities which has declined somewhat due to the ending of the archery, 6-man football, and soft-ball seasons.

During the championship season, each of the teams will compete in an average of one game a week, depending upon the amount of time in which the field house floor is available to the intramural department.

Three leagues have been drawn up and the victors in each league will compete in a three-team tournament for the intramural championship.

League I: Phi Mu Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Chi, Two-Year Aggies, Sigma Beta, Cauldrons, Lambda Chi Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon.
League II: Alpha Gamma Rho, Phi Alpha, Theta Kappa Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma, Student Co-ops.

League III: East, Hetzel, West, Commons, Commuter Co-ops, Fairchild.

Tau Kappa Epsilon defeated Theta Chi for the archery championship, 217 to 196. The first three places in this sport went to Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi, and Theta Kappa Phi, respectively.

Some late bowling results released by Manager Angers were: Phi Mu Delta 4, Alpha Gamma Rho 0; Sigma Beta 3, Kappa Sigma 1; Phi Delta Upsilon 3, Pi Kappa Alpha 1; Theta Chi 3, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1; and Lambda Chi Alpha 4, Phi Alpha 0.

Sweet Issues Call For Winter Track

Due to the fact that the board track has been moved from the old site near the college pond to the new one near the freshmen baseball diamond, there has been a delay in calling out the winter track candidates. In a recent interview, Paul Sweet said that he hoped to issue the call early next week.

Coach Sweet asserted that it is extremely important that practice start before Christmas in order that the boys will receive a proper amount of conditioning, as the first meet is scheduled some time around January 10.

The varsity and freshman teams have their individual schedules of dual and relay meets in Boston. The events included in winter track are the same as spring track with the exception of the disc and the javelin. Coach Sweet declared that the athletic department has ample equipment to all those who wish to participate. A quick survey of the material on hand indicates a great need of jumpers, hurdlers, and particularly pole vaulters.

Coach Sweet strongly urges that every eligible male member of the student body report for winter track as no one is cut from the squad and regardless of past experience or ability he wants as many as possible to report. It is his policy to develop the squad quantitatively first and then develop it qualitatively.

Durham Notes

Dr. White Speaks

At a meeting of Gamma Kappa, Wednesday, November 23, Dr. George W. White spoke on the subject "Artesian Water Supplies of New Hampshire." His lecture, which was illustrated with Kodachrome slides, stressed the importance of bedrock water supply to New Hampshire towns. This was the first meeting that the new pledges attended. The following geology majors have been nominated for membership: Elizabeth Fitzpatrick, Israel Chorney, Gordon Chase, Adolf Honkala, Vahan Ananikian, and Richard Ordway. Paul R. Shaffer has been nominated as a faculty member.

Mr. Cassener and Mr. W. C. Shortle—ge mineral experts from Laconia—were guests of the club at its last meeting.

Mark Time — Mark

Inactivity marks the New Hampshire sports world while the teams for winter activities are rounding into shape. Coaches Dougal and Blood are hoping for plenty of cold weather and snow so their charges can get plenty of much-needed practice.

Basketball Season Starts in Durham With Colby Mules

Coach Swasey Plans Two Separate Teams for Court Competition

Coach Henry Swasey plans to use two separate units in the coming basketball campaign which opens in Durham on December 13. When interviewed at the end of last week the veteran hoop squad mentor said that the two units, whose personnel is as yet undecided, will consist of one for "steadiness" and one for "speed." On paper the coach's plans is to use the "steady" team until the opponents begin to tire and then insert the "speedsters" into the game to concentrate on the scoring part of the attack.

At present sixteen men, among whom are six lettermen, are participating in practice on the recently laid field house floor. The veterans are: Herb Adams, Lou Cryans, Toot Plante, forwards; Matt Flaherty, center; and Jim Hatch and Ken MacCloud, guards.

Jack Hersey and Harold Hall have been absent from early season practices, however; Hall, an outstanding member of the 1942 frosh squad, is expected to report in a few days after taking a much needed rest from a strenuous football season. Hersey, varsity catcher on the baseball squad, has said that he does not intend to go out for the team, wishing to confine his athletic endeavors to baseball this year.

Other candidates who have reported to Coach Swasey are: Donald Egan, Joseph Griffiths, Philip Hodgdon, Roger Judkins, Harold Monica, Morris Pinks, Raymond Rivers, Robert Rowe, George Stevens.

Colby College of Waterville, Maine, will inaugurate the Wildcat court season in a local game on December 13, according to the 15-game schedule released yesterday by Carl Lundholm, Athletic Director. Nine games, including the last four of the season will be played on the home court.

The schedule:

Dec. 13	Colby College	Durham
15	M.I.T.	Boston
Jan. 4	R. I. State	Kingston
6	Tufts	Durham
10	Boston Univ.	Durham
13	Univ. of Conn.	Storrs
16	Bates College	Lewiston
17	Univ. of Maine	Orono
Feb. 3	Northeastern U.	Durham
9	Univ. of Conn.	Durham
10	Northeastern U.	Boston
13	Lowell Textile	Durham
17	Springfield Coll.	Durham
21	R. I. State	Durham
24	Univ. of Maine	Durham

Durham Notes

Lens and Shutter

Mrs. Everett B. Sackett, wife of Registrar E. B. Sackett, will give a lecture and demonstration on "How to Take Portrait Pictures" before an open meeting of the Lens and Shutter Club at Ballard hall on Monday, December 4 at 8:00 P.M.

Lost

Brown pigskin wallet between Franklin Theatre and Alpha Gamma Rho house. Contains driving license, various papers, and four dollars.

John Chadwick,
Alpha Gamma Rho.

Hi-Y

On Wednesday, November 22, the Hi-Y alumni attending the University met with Associate State Y.M.C.A. Secretary Reid O. Bissener for a discussion period. The next meeting will be held at 1:00 P.M. on December 14 at Ballard hall.

Plans discussed called for a Young Men's conference to be held either in January or February and possibilities of a Gra-Y club for the youngsters of Durham.

On December 14, the topic of discussion will be: "Shall we make the alumni co-ed including our sister clubs—the Tri-Hi-Y girls."

STUDENT CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

The women's glee club of 74 voices represented the "Prelude from 'Cycle of Life,' by Ronald, 'A Bridal Party on the Hardanger,' by Kjerulf, 'The Blue Swan,' by Mueller, and 'In the Luxembourg Gardens,' by Manning. Of these 'The Blue Swan' was particularly well done.

The men's quartet which consisted of Richard Hawkins, Gaylord Davis, Robert Austin, and Frederick Clark made a big hit with the audience as they offered three very clever songs, 'The Old Son,' 'The Wise Old Owl,' and 'All Kinds of Women.'

The program was closed with the men's glee club of 56 voices singing 'Brothers, Sing On!' by Grieg, 'A Moonlit Night,' by Wennerberg, 'Rain and the River' was superbly done, as was 'Short'nin' Bread.'

The next presentation of the music department will be the Christmas Carol Service, Tuesday, December 13 at 8 P.M. in the gymnasium by the combined glee clubs and symphony orchestra.

Poultry Science Notice

There will be an open meeting of the Poultry Science Club on Monday, December 4, at 8 P.M. in Nesmith hall, Room 119. Motion pictures of the World's Poultry Congress and the New England Poultry Tour will be shown. All men interested are welcome.

W.A.A. Notes

Girls basketball will start directly after Thanksgiving vacation, on December 4. The freshmen and seniors will practice on Mondays and Wednesdays and the sophomores and juniors on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The managers for the respective class teams are: freshmen, Audrey Pierce; sophomore, Eleanor Atkinson; junior, Anne Carlisle; senior, Priscilla Emery. The sports leader is Mildred Bacon.

Beginning Wednesday, December 6, there will be noon hour recreation for commuters at the women's gym, every Wednesday from 12:30 until 1:30. The gym will be open for groups of girls and boys, and also girls alone. The ping-pong tables, badminton courts, and vic will be available for use at this time.

Every Tuesday night beginning December 5, the women's gym will be open from 7:30 until 10 for members of the faculty and staff, alumni, and their friends. At that time, the badminton and ping-pong equipment will be available for use. This year the facilities are limited to three badminton courts, and two ping-pong tables, but it is hoped that many people will make use of them. Come and improve your game now, so that you will be able to take full advantage of the increased facilities next year after the gym has been remodeled.

SACKETT STUDY

(Continued from page-1)

tax-paying ability boils down to a very simple fact," Dr. Sackett maintains. That is, "the children brought up in some states will have the advantage of good schooling, while those brought up in other states will not." A state cannot guarantee itself an educated group of citizens merely by making sure that its own schools are well supported, according to Dr. Sackett. This would be true only if people lived all their lives in places where they were reared. The support of schools in other states is important. "For the welfare of all, the whole country must make sure every state offers good educational opportunities." The variations are great at present, ranging from a state paying an average of 128.22 a year per pupil, to one paying \$20 a year per pupil.

The cost of education to rural areas is commented upon by Dr. Sackett, who writes that between 1920-30 nearly 6 million persons moved from farms to cities. Farm areas in the United States bore the expense of rearing and educating these young people at a cost of some 14 billion dollars.

The same principles apply to schools as to other things in life, Dr. Sackett emphasizes. If one state spends six times as much per pupil as another, it is likely that the education offered in the first state is six times as good as in the second. Four states, Dr. Sackett points out, pay teachers an average salary of less than \$600 per year. On such salaries a teacher cannot afford

MILITARY WEEK-END

(Continued from page 1)

The Dean and his orchestra, and his vocalist have been touring for the past few months and this will be one of his first winter appearances in this part of New England.

On the Saturday night following the ball, fraternity house dances will be the center of attraction and will serve to climax a memorable week-end.

The choosing of an honorary cadet colonel is the task confronting Scabbard and Blade at the moment and a decision is expected immediately after the Thanksgiving recess.

Tickets for the ball are on sale at the present time and from all indications, a capacity crowd will be on hand on the night of December 8 to witness one of the University's most colorful shows.

a good education, or travel, or books and magazines.

Dr. Sackett, who came to the university last year from the graduate school of education at Harvard, recently published "Our Schools," in collaboration with Homer Cummings, head of the social studies department, Clayton high school, Clayton Missouri. Harper Brothers printed the textbook as one of "The American Way" series. Dr. Sackett is also author of a social study of the Canal zone, "Middletoning Peripheryville." From 1930-35 he served as director of research and curriculum for the Panama Canal schools.



"STUDENT WRITER"

(Continued from page 1)

All the editors from the founder, Professor Charles Lloyd to Dr. Carroll S. Towle and Professor Robert G. Webster, the present ones, have followed the same policy of economy in printing, modesty in presentation, and maintenance of quality by keeping on a yearly basis. "The New Hampshire Student Writer" is not at all showy, having adopted a standard cover, and containing no advertising at all. Although the size has increased enormously since 1928, when it was first published, the price has stayed the same.

Just last year an innovation was made in the editorial board in the form of the addition of student editors. Now six or eight seniors or graduate students who have demonstrated an active interest in creative writing throughout their college careers receive recognition in this way. This year's board will be announced shortly.

Although the dateline for the "Student Writer" isn't till the middle of April, contributions are collected from the first of the second semester.

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