

Wishing You a Merry Christmas

The New Hampshire

VOL. 30. Issue 22.

Z 413

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, DECEMBER 15, 1939.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

Famous Theatrical Personage is Next in Lecture Series

Chas. Wagner Describes Experiences with Famous People, on January 3rd

Charles L. Wagner, for thirty years a concert and theater manager, will speak at the university on Wednesday, January 3, 1940 and will tell of his experiences with famous people.

Mr. Wagner started in the lyceum field at the age of sixteen in Shelbyville, Illinois, long before his managerial career. He was a great autograph collector, writing to many well-known personages for their signatures, and inviting them to speak in his town, promising them special rates. "In those days," he says, "I was a hero worshipper. I thought all artists were heroes. I tsill think some of them are. But with the others—well, my colored mammy used to say: 'Honey, they's just brown sugar—not refined.'"

From these beginnings he soon graduated to bitter competition with the then-giant Slayton Lyceum Bureau of Chicago. His fight resulted in his gaining a one-third share in the bureau and the management of Robert Ingersoll, the agnostic; Henry J. Watter-son, the editor; and William Jennings

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Concert Attended by Capacity Crowd

One of the most impressive concerts of the season, the annual Christmas carol service, presented by the combined glee clubs and the symphony orchestra, was held Tuesday night at the women's gym under the direction of music director Bjornar Bergethon. A capacity crowd attended the concert.

The program varied from a Glatz folk-song to Bach and consisted of a number of unfamiliar but lovely selections. Distinctive numbers were the combined glee clubs rendition of "The Hunter" and "Cradle Song of the Shepherds" and the orchestra's interpretation of Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring." The climax of the evening was "Christmas Day" by the combined glee clubs. Outstanding voices in this selection were those of Louise Edson, Frederick Clark, and Jeanne Tebo.

As a conclusion the audience joined in "O Come All Ye Faithful" and "Silent Night" under Mr. Bergethon's direction.

Sociology Majors Put Theory Into Practice During Summer

Several students majoring in sociology have found a different way to spend their summer vacations. Last summer thirteen students, as a part of their course, put their knowledge into practice to care for insane patients, camp with underprivileged children and work with juvenile law-breakers.

A cooperative agreement between the university and a number of social

Music Council Extends Review-Title Contest

Disappointed by the lack of originality in the names entered in the contest for the all student musical review, the Music Council is extending the contest until January 8, in the hope that more students will be inspired by the desire to christen this production, thereby earning long-lasting fame, and, incidentally, enriching themselves by \$5.00, the prize offered the winner.

The same rules apply as before, i.e., one entry to a person, name on the back side of the paper, and no Music Council members permitted to compete. But — more originality, please!

The same names already entered will be reconsidered, and former contestants may enter another name.

Students who intend to submit other material will find the coming vacation an ideal period during which to work out their ideas into suitable form before the deadline, which is January fifteen.

Several clever scripts have already been submitted and much talent promises to be disclosed in this production.

Chemistry Society Presents Movies

Continuing its program of non-technical, scientific movies, Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemistry fraternity, will present five films on various fields of science on Thursday, January 4, 1940, the first Thursday after the return from the Christmas recess. The movies will be shown in James Auditorium as before, at 7:30 P.M.

The pictures to be shown are: "Asphalt," Asphalt Institute; "Story of Gasoline and Lubricating Oil," U. S. Bureau of Mines; "Paper Making," P. H. Glasfelter & Co.; "Anti-freeze," March of Time — DuPont; "Television," R.C.A., Inc.

The Bureau of Mines film on gasoline takes the observer on a tour through a modern refinery and shows intricate equipment required to convert oil into motor fuel by the proper use of heat and pressure.

The television movie shows television reception in the home and explains experiments in the RCA laboratories. The film on anti-freeze is noteworthy as the first attempt by the "March of Time" editors to produce a picture, and shows scenes taken in one of the finest research laboratories in the country.

All of these movies are with sound, and everyone is welcome to attend. Attendance in the past has long proven how popular these chemistry features are.

welfare institutions enables the students to gain practical experience, and in addition, to secure six semester credits for their work.

Reports written by the students for their supervisor, Professor Coulter of the sociology department, tell many interesting stories. Howard McLary assisted in educational and vocational work with a group of 500 juveniles at

(Continued on page 4)

Band Quartet Presents Noontime Carol Programs

During the college noon hour this week, Christmas carols have been played from the tower of Thompson Hall, administrative building, by a brass quartet of the university band. As it gets nearer school closing time and the Christmas season, the quartet will be heard every hour, playing the beautiful sacred songs.

Undergraduates composing the group are John H. Mitchell of South Easton, Mass., first trumpet; Neal A. Batchelder of Concord, second trumpet; Bernard Yoffee of Portsmouth, baritone; and George Gordon of Rye, N.Y., trombone.

Lettermen Choose Mitchell Honorary Football Captain

Annual Banquet Ends Grid Season; Stearns, Dunbar, Culberson Speak

At a meeting of the football lettermen, held at the annual team banquet at the Commons last night, Burton Mitchell, senior backfield ace was chosen as honorary captain for the 1939 grid season. This year with nine senior lettermen on the team the election was postponed until the end of the season, thus giving each man an opportunity to act as captain or co-captain.

Mitchell, enrolled in the chemistry department, has been active in athletics for four years. He prepared for col-

Football Captain



BURT MITCHELL

lege at Thornton Academy in Saco, Maine where he played football, baseball, and was captain of track. He was captain of his freshman football team, and earned numerals in track as well. He has been on the varsity team for three years, and has earned letters in varsity track. Besides his athletic achievements, Burt is president of the senior class, Colonel of the University R.O.T.C. regiment, and a member of Scabbard and Blade of which he is secretary. He is a member of Blue Key, senior honorary society and Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemistry society.

Mitchell is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, was a member of the Junior Prom committee last year, is senior representative on the student athletic awards committee. He is also a member of the N.H. Club.

Described as one of the best backs ever developed at the University, Mitchell was the spearhead of the attack of the outstanding team which represented the school in 1937 and which suffered only one defeat. Junior year saw Mitchell forced to retire from the team due to press of studies. Student and alumni feeling ran so high that Mitch yielded to the desires of the supporters of the team and returned to the game. This year he was handicapped by a late summer illness, and was slow in rounding into form,

(Continued on page 4)

Penelope Ntceros Will Wed Phil Richards

The marriage of Miss Penelope Ntceros, daughter of Mrs. James A. Ntceros of Bridgton, Maine, to Mr. Phillip W. Richards of Exeter, N.H., will take place on Sunday, December 24, 1939, at The Lakeview, Bridgton, Maine, according to an announcement received by the many friends of the young couple here in Durham.

Both Miss Ntceros and Mr. Richards are popular members of the class of 1942 at the University of New Hampshire. Miss Ntceros, a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority has participated in Mask and Dagger and musical activities of the university. Mr. Richards, a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, has competed in athletics and this past fall was a member of the varsity football squad. He is employed part time as Coach at Phillips Exeter Academy.

Miss Ntceros prepared for the University at Bridgton High and Gould Academy, while Mr. Richards is a

(Continued on page 4)

Progress Reported by Granite Board

At a meeting of the Granite board, held under the direction of Editor Wilfred Findeisen, Monday evening, plans were discussed for this year's issue of the University yearbook. Arrangements were made for the circulation and filling-in of the activities sheets and for the election of the class Who's Who. In the hope that members of the junior class would give more time than usual to thinking over their selections for the various distinctions, it was decided to postpone the class poll until after Christmas vacation, and to publish a list of the items which will appear on the class poll in "The New Hampshire," so that juniors would be able to think over the qualifications of their classmates, during the holiday. The items which will appear on the ballot are as follows: Best-looking, Best Athlete, Best Dressed, Wittiest, Laziest, Busiest, Class Grind, Class Actor, Class Musician, Most Popular, Most Modest, Most Respected, Most Collegiate, Class Politician, Course "crabber", Best Dancer and Most Likely to Succeed. Juniors are urged to give considerable thought to their choices for these distinctions before voting.

The outline of this year's Granite is already prepared, and was examined by the board. Reports were received from the various editors, these reports indicating that work is progressing quite suitably. It seems probable that the present board will be able to realize its ambition to get the book out much earlier this year than has been the case in previous years.

The present Granite board consists of the following juniors: Editor-in-chief, Wilfred Findeisen; Features Editor, Priscilla Taylor; Sports Editor, Sumner Fellman; Organizations Editor, Martha Holt; Associate Editor,

(Continued on page 4)

Carnival Features Nursery Rhymes as Decorations Theme

Prayers for Snow Offered Up to Deities as Outing Club Completes Program

by Richard LaRoche

If the insistent telegrams sent by the U.N.H. Outing Club to St. Peter (traditional keeper of the snows and governor of the weather faucets at the pearly gates) have any effect whatsoever, the Durham campus will be literally flooded with those lovely crystal flakes which are so much in demand in time for the long-awaited Carnival Ball and week-end. In fact, the Outing Club is taking no chances and is seriously considering the enlistment of the barracks in the battle for snow. The plan would be to have the weekly "pray for rain" meetings, which are held every Wednesday night, changed to a "pray for snow" meeting.

If, however, the Outing Club's optimism is justified and snow does come in decent quantities, the University of New Hampshire will witness a Winter Carnival such as has never been seen before, because as present plans stand, the focal point of the Carnival will be that fancy-catching theme — "nursery rhymes." Those two simple words—

(Continued on page 4)

Classics Teachers Have Organization

Last Sunday evening a group of teachers and others interested in the classics assembled from Dover, Manchester, Nashua, Concord, St. Paul's School in Concord, and Exeter Academy, to hold their December meeting in Exeter. At present the group is reading the "Annals of Tacitus," which are being enjoyed to a much greater degree than they ever were when the work was done as part of a college curriculum. Next month's meeting will be held at Professor Walsh's home.

The organization was started last year by Professor Walsh who organized a group of Latin teachers and others interested in the classics for the purpose of holding reading periods once a month. Many people not in the teaching profession and outside the field of the classics have been attracted to the group. Recently, Mr. Crissey of the psychology department, who has a very active interest in the classics, became a member.

The group enjoys reading classical works in the original which do not form part of the high school curriculum, and which they have either not read before or have completely forgotten. The meetings have a twofold objective: the self-improvement of teachers of the classics in southern New Hampshire; the pleasure of the work itself, better acquaintance with fellow workers, and interchange of ideas with others who have similar enjoyments.

UNH Weather Station Becomes Part of Nation-Wide Hookup

Recently the little town of Durham became a part of the nation-wide network of government weather observation stations. The new station replaces one which formerly operated at Portsmouth and provides accurate surveys of existing weather conditions along the Boston-Bangor, Caribou airline.

Student observers, Bill Hildreth and Arthur Fernald, record their observations, which include wind velocity, wind direction, the condition of the sky, the dew point, the height of ceil-

ing, visibility and temperature, eight times a day, four in the morning and four in the afternoon. These observations are wired in code to the airways observer at the East Boston airport who uses them in weather broadcasts to aircraft.

The observatory uses regulation government weather equipment. A weather vane and an anemometer, a wind, velocity indicator, have been placed on the roof of Conant hall. An

(Continued on page 4)



P. O. Block

We Have
A Fine Display of
★ ★
CHRISTMAS
CARDS

Durham, N. H.

The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., DEC. 15, 1939.



MERRY CHRISTMAS

The New Hampshire takes this opportunity to extend to its readers best wishes for the coming holiday season. It is our sincere hope that the entire university family will enjoy the two weeks' vacation to the utmost.

STOP AND THINK

Last week a letter was received by the editor of *The New Hampshire* in which the author expounded some of his opinions as to the conduct of a certain department. Much that was said was or is true. Some of it is the result of a misunderstanding of the situation by the writer. The letter was intended for publication, but publication would not meet the ends which the writer had hoped for. Instead it would have caused hard-feelings within the department under criticism, and might result in ill-feeling towards the student on the part of faculty members.

Instead of printing the letter, unsigned copies were sent to those concerned. At this writing, the Dean of the college affected has discussed the matter with the department and also with the administration. A satisfactory adjustment will probably be reached.

The point in writing this is to point out to the students that the best means of achieving certain ends is not necessarily to bring the matter to the attention of the entire student body. Instead, a visit to the office of one of the several deans or the president will serve much better. If it would prove embarrassing to follow this course, the editor of *The New Hampshire* will be glad to serve as an intermediary.

The administration, the deans, and staff, realize that there are many defects in the set-up here at the University. Your suggestion or criticism would be welcomed and might easily aid in the improvement of such a defect.

The columns of *The New Hampshire* are still open to the students who wish to use them. However, the letters to the editor should be of the sort which will be of interest to the entire student body.

We have a great institution here, and one which will improve a great deal as time goes on. The administration and staffs solicit the assistance of the students. It is the students' duty to comply with this request. But in doing so, they should follow the course which will achieve the most in the end and cause the least trouble in doing so.

TIP - OFF

In another part of the paper will be found a column discussing the merits and faults of a number of courses which are listed in the University catalog. Before the date of Registration arrives, the editors of this column hope to have covered the majority of the courses which will be offered to the student body next semester.

This plan, which has met with splendid success at other educational institutions, is intended to furnish "inside" information on the courses treated. The editors are aware that frequently students sign up for courses only to find them vastly different from the catalog descriptions; likewise, many courses of definite value are not popular because the catalog descriptions make them sound dull and uninteresting.

In conducting this "tip-off" department, the editors intend no malice towards any professors whose courses might be discussed. Rather, the staff feels that the criticism, if properly received, will help to correct the defects. Students are reminded that the criticisms are not necessarily final and are invited to use their own judgment if they disagree. Furthermore, the editors earnestly hope that students will communicate their opinion of this "tip-off" plan to the editors, along with any information they can offer regarding the various courses.

— S. F.

To the Editor

To the Editor

Well, it's all over now. We can sit back with a sigh of relief, secure in the knowledge that Christmas will be on the 25th as usual. But for a while it was really uncomfortable. Of course, other states besides New England celebrated the "old-fashioned" Thanksgiving, but it was usually on pure party lines, with no cry of tradition for defense. But New England . . . !

Thousands of letters and telegrams poured into the president's office — messages from indignant women's clubs, protests from granges and lodges, howls from down-east ministers, shouts of anguish from colleges whose football schedules were now awry. A letter came in to the Boston "Herald" from Maine, signed "74-year Yankee," and accused the president of trying to be a dictator, leading us into war, and breaking all ten commandments and twenty-one amendments. New England seethed and boiled, and the governor of Maine sat down to a tin of Maine sardines and let his aide carve the turkey.

Meanwhile, the rest of the country was having a private guffaw, and the cartoonists and columnists were having a field day turning out volumes of jokes and witty sayings oozing with sarcasm. ("Are you celebrating Franksgiving?")

The president said nothing, and is entirely probable he was a little amazed at the furor. Sincerely believing it would make for better Christmas business and longer shopping time, he set Thanksgiving ahead a week, saying that no one ever thought of doing his Christmas shopping until after Thanksgiving, and that this year there would have been only twenty shopping days after the regular holiday. He had no idea he was destroying a tradition; rather, he believed he had kept the traditional part intact and changed only the date, which was definitely not traditional, having been set arbitrarily not by the Pilgrims over three centuries ago, but by a very un-Yankee midwesterner less than a hundred years ago.

But New England refused to see it in that light, and the results make fine footnotes to history to chuckle over some rainy day. But just the same, we New Englanders had better be careful not to get out of step again. The whole affair was less of an example of New England patriotism than it was of pure Yankee stubbornness.

(signed) A Republican.

To the Editor

How sadly over-worked today is the term "Communism." The writer of this letter realizes that by mentioning that dread word she herself will quite likely be labeled a "Communist." It would seem, however, that there are other epithets that would be equally effective and far less hackneyed.

"Communism" is a convenient label. It is good to label all things in this day of science, to catalog all things. Men hasten to catalog things that they do not understand, that they fear; for being neatly catalogued they seem, somehow, far less terrifying.

Therefore today if a man writes a great book, a stark, true book portraying some of the unlovely as well as the eiderdown aspects of life; if a man shows there are forces in the world that must be fought and conquered before we can be free to enjoy the really good life, that man is an outcast from society. The people do not want to be shown. The people prefer to live with their dreams, for if they acknowledge what the man says is true, then they must fight. It is hard to fight; it is easy to dream. Therefore, let us dream.

And in the universities, there are many babes who must still have their milk, who have not yet been weaned from their milk. This little toy life must go on forever. We must eat, drink and be merry for in our heart of hearts lies a suspicion that tomorrow we may die. Therefore let us sing and dance, let us be merry all the day. And woe to him who tries to show us that there are things to fear, to fight, even to die for. Woe unto him. We must close our ears, we must bat him down. For he is a Communist! Thank God we are not as he!

(signed) Shirley Evans.

Durham Notes

by Phyllis Deveneau
Wizard of Oz Presented

Tonight Durham parents and friends will have an opportunity to see the Wizard of Oz, to visit the Emerald City, and to see first hand that "the old witch is dead" when nearly 100 pupils from the Durham Junior Dramatic Club present the "Wizard of Oz" at the Community house at 7:30. The production is under the direction of Ruth B. Manton who is assisted by Katherine Mone, teacher in the Upper Neck School, Dover; Helen Claggett Funkhouser, Durham; Constance Seymour, Portsmouth, and parents and teachers of the local school children.

Lovely costumes in pastels as well as in vivid colors help materially in the staging of this extravaganza and careful chorus work complements the interpretations portrayed by those carrying solo parts. So carefully has the action been worked out that one is not conscious that from 25 to 100 youngsters are on the stage at one time.

Proceeds of the production will go purchase of stage curtains for the play room at Durham Center School.

Flower Show

A Christmas party and Winter Flower Show was held at the Guest Night meeting of the Durham Garden Club last night at the Community house. In the afternoon members of the four women's organizations who had met in the Community house for a joint Christmas meeting had opportunity to see the Christmas wreaths, door decorations, table arrangements, berry bowls, and choice potted plants exhibited by the garden club.

Many Men Enrolled in Advanced R.O.T.C. Course

Nearly one-quarter of the students at the University of New Hampshire are enrolled in advanced courses of the advanced officers training corps. There are twenty-nine seniors and thirty-two juniors in the coast artillery, and thirty seniors and thirty-two juniors in the infantry.

Regular army officers are stationed on the campus under military assignments for the purpose of teaching these courses. Coast artillery students are taught aerial photography reading, combat orders, seacoast and anti-aircraft artillery, leadership, drill and ceremonies, history and policy, military law, and field engineering.

The infantry course includes signaling, chemical warfare, platoon, company, and battalion principles of combat, and field fortifications. In general the two courses are similar.

Advanced study is voluntary and may be entered after two years of required basic study. Leadership and military ability shown during the freshman and sophomore years determine which students the military board will select for the advanced work.

Pre-Vacation Notes!

The basketball team is off to an auspicious start. Now with a little more snow like Monday evening's, the ski team will be out in force to make the winter sports season in full swing and ready for our return after Christmas.

To the Editor

Being just two impartial students on campus, representing both sexes, we feel that enough space has been devoted to an evidently stalemated question. Why must two thousand university students and faculty be subjected to the monotony of this futile debate of ideology between the university Liberal Club and "The New Hampshire" editor?

We are convinced that there are many more interesting things that are of vital interest to our student body.

March Crason.

The Broader Campus

by Gertrude Meinelt

The "Little Man" Had a Sister?

Yesterday upon the stair,
I met the prof, and I wasn't there.
I cut the class again today,
Oh, how I wonder what he'll say.
It's every day I'm not all there,
I'm far away without a care,
And when I'm called on I just say,
Sorry, I'm not prepared today.
But to cut I do not dare,
And study hard, which is most rare,
You see there is no other way,
Marks came out the other day!

— Simmon News.

Time is a Great Teacher —

Senior in salesmanship class: "What is silence?"
Prof: "The college yell of the school of experience."

Kentucky Kernal.

Skate — Huh!

Slippery ice very thin;
Pretty girl tumbled in;
Saw a fellow on the bank;
Gave a shriek then she sank;
Boy on hand heard her shout;
Jumped right in pulled her out;
Now he's hers very nice;
But she had to break the ice!

— The Tattler.

See?

If flies are flies because they fly,
And fleas are fleas because they flee,
Then why aren't bees, bees because they be?

To the Editor

Every year Winter Carnival is the highlight of the social season. There is no reason why this year should be an exception but what most of us students would like to know is, why does the Carnival come at the very end of exams this year? In the past is has come on the first week-end after registration for the second semester, and didn't come early enough to interfere with studies, for the latter hadn't been in progress long enough to be affected.

This year we are faced with attending carnival ball on Friday night, after perhaps taking a final exam that day. It will be very difficult for students concerned in the administration of the carnival to function in the dual roles of committeeman for carnival and student preparing for final exams.

We don't know who is to blame for the punk dates and care les, but if it can be laid at the door of any particular individual he can rest assured that the university as a whole doesn't share his opinion as to an ideal date.

(signed) One of the Boys.

FRANKLIN

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURS. - FRI. DEC. 14 - 15

ROARING TWENTIES

Priscilla Lane - James Cagney

Jeffrey Lynn - Gladys George

Humphrey Bogart - Frank McHugh

Second Show at 8:50

CLOSED

DEC. 16 - DEC. 31 (Inc.)

Merry Christmas

The University Bookstore

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Only 14 shopping days until Christmas — — —

THE UNIVERSITY SONG BOOK
makes an attractive and lasting gift.

Now on sale at the Bookstore — 1 copy 25c, 2 copies 26c

Durham Bull

by Dick Cook

Frankly, we didn't expect the Swaseymen to win by such a decisive margin on Wednesday evening, or to be really divulgent of our innermost thoughts, we wondered whether they would be victorious at all. But the team pulled a smart one when they downed Colby, 38-27, for they assured themselves of the support of the student body which had hopefully turned out in large numbers.

The first half was rather disappointing and inactive from the Wildcat point of view, at least, but this was to be expected in the initial contest of the season. Although the boys seemed to be holding their own, they lacked the confidence and steadiness which assures victory. Coming back strong after the intermission, the Blue and White hoopsters took complete control of the situation and in spite of the fact that they piled up no impressive total, the margin of victory and superiority over the visiting Mules was very much in evidence by the time of the final gun.

Juniors Flaherty, Cryans and Adams all seemed to be playing improved ball over their 1938-39 game, although the latter two did



SPORTS SECTION



New Hampshire Hoopsters Defeat Veteran Colby Aggregation 38-27

UNH Quintet Sparked by Adams, Cryans, Flaherty; Overcome Colby Lead

by Herb Smith, Jr.

The University of New Hampshire, after getting off to a slow start in a sluggish first half, came back strong in the closing half to completely outscore and outplay a bewildered Colby Mule quintet, and take the game 38 to 27. At half time the Wildcats were on the weak end of an 18 to 15 score.

New Hampshire's scoring in the first half opened with Matt Flaherty sinking two baskets after Colby's successful foul shot. A few spurts of flashy floor play resulted in Cryans and Adams scoring for the 'Cats, but long shots by Came and Rimosuskas gave Colby an 11 to 9 edge with 10 minutes to go in the first half. Rimosuskas, possessed of an exceptional feint plus a lightning-like dribble, ran the Colby score up to 17. Flaherty, Adams and Cryans scored in quick succession near the end of the half but Colby led at the gun, 18 to 15.

'Cats Strong in Second Half

With the opening of the second half, it was evident that the 'Cats meant to really start playing ball. They rang up 10 quick points and set the Mules back on their heels. Their attack, unlike the first half, was a fast breaking and fast dribbling bit of basketball. With the score 25-23 in New Hampshire favor, the boys in Blue and White again opened up with their scoring punch, and the score shot up — 34 to 25. At this point the attack slowed down as Coach Swasey inserted substitutes in order that his first stringers might get a little rest.

In the closing minutes of the game, Adams and Cryans came back strong, each scoring once more while Rimosuskas again counted for Colby.

For New Hampshire, the speedsters Adams and Cryans were continually at the throat of the Mules either defensively or offensively. It was Flaherty, high scorer with 13 points, that kept the students in an uproar, sinking shots from all sorts of positions. Unusual as it may be, two sophomores, Monica and Griffiths, played a major part of the game. Both boys, although playing their first varsity game, showed to good advantage. Acting captain was guard Jim Hatch, who was second in scoring for New Hampshire with 9 points.

Rimosuskas was the scoring ace for the Colby aggregation with 10 points. Malin, his running mate, was equally impressive as a floor and feeder man.

The summary:

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Name	Fg.	F.	T.P.
Adams, f	4	0	8
Flaherty, c	6	1	13
Cryans, f	2	1	5
Hatch, g	4	1	9
Griffiths, g	0	1	1
Monica, c	1	0	2
Plante, f	0	0	0
Hall, f	0	0	0
Wood, c	0	0	0
McLeod, g	0	0	0
Zedorsky, f	0	0	0
Hodgdon, f	0	0	0

Total 17 4 38

COLBY

Name	Fg.	F.	T.P.
Rimosuskas, f	5	0	10
Malins, f	1	1	3
Peters, c	1	2	4
Hatch, g	1	0	2
Came, g	2	0	4
Flynn, g	1	1	3
Pearl, g	0	1	1
Young, f	0	0	0
Beach, f	0	0	0

Total 11 5 27

Scoring

	1st half	2nd half	Total
N. H.	15	23	38
Colby	18	9	27

Officials: Burke and Murphy.

Lundholm Releases All New Hampshire Ski Team Schedule Gridsters Named

Ed Blood's Charges Begin Five Meet Season at Lac Beauport This Month

According to the schedule released yesterday by Carl Lundholm, athletic director, the New Hampshire ski team this season will compete in five meets. It will open, for the third consecutive year, at Lac Beauport, Quebec, where the Wildcat snowmen have been entered in the Quebec Winter Sports association Intercollegiate Meet.

The climax of the season will be the Intercollegiate Ski Union Championships to be held, this year, in Northfield, Vermont. The three mid-season meets will be held at the New Hampshire, Dartmouth, and Middlebury winter carnivals. The first meet will be held during the Christmas vacation on December 26-30.

Coach Ed Blood recently announced that some of the members of his team will complete with some five other colleges in a meet at Franconia on the 19th and 20th of December. This contest does not appear on the regular schedule but nevertheless will be held with some of the East's leading colleges competing.

The schedule:

- Dec. 26-30—Quebec Winter Sports Association Intercollegiate Meet, Lac Beauport, Quebec.
- Feb. 2-3—University of New Hampshire Winter Carnival, Durham.
- Feb. 9-10—Dartmouth College Winter Carnival, Hanover.
- Feb. 16-17—Middlebury College Winter Carnival, Middlebury, Vt.
- Feb. 23-24—Intercollegiate Ski Union Championships, Northfield, Vt.

All New Hampshire Gridsters Named

The Claremont Daily Eagle, daily paper of Claremont, New Hampshire, recently picked an All-New Hampshire, All-College football eleven. Ted Rouillard the sports editor who named the outstanding players, also named alternates, a freshman team, a prep school aggregation, and a prep school eleven.

To be eligible for a position on one of these mythical squads the performer can have played on any college or school in the United States, but his home must be in the state of New Hampshire. A wide variety of institutions of higher learning are represented, ranging from such Wildcat rivals as Harvard and Saint Anselm to Army, Hamilton and Oberlin.

On the first college football eleven the University of New Hampshire placed one man. He is Ed Burt, husky Blue and White pivot man, a junior who is playing his second year of varsity football. Bob Onnela, Harry Haynes, Bill Marshall, and Fred Winterbottom, other New Hampshire performers, were named for the alternate team, while many members of the varsity squad were selected for honorable mention.

Mentioned on the All-New Hampshire All-Freshman team were: Bob Neal, James Simon, Phil DeGregory, and Win MacDonald of the local Kitten gridsters.

Carolers Serenade with German Songs

Tingling sleigh bells and the sound of many feet crunching on the roadway last evening called many of Durham's citizens to door and window. The clear voices of the German Club carolers, joyfully rang out in the frosty air. Snatches of Adeste Fideles, Stille Nacht, O Du Froliche, Alle Jahre Wieder, and other Christmas songs floated through the night as the singers passed from house to house.

The various homes which were serenaded included those of Dr. Bauer, Professors Partridge, Walsh, Scudder, Hepler, Ritzman, Dean Alexander, Dean Slobin, John C. Kendall, Rev. Hangen, Dr. Parker, Dr. Richards, and Mrs. Ralph Paine.

Trooping back to Ballard hall, from whence they started, the group warmed themselves and thoroughly enjoyed the home-made pumpkin pie topped with whipped cream, home-made cookies, and hot chocolate with marshmallows that awaited them.

Dept. of Grave Economics

Just in case this complex life has left you down in the dumps, brush the ashes off your torso and get a load of the following sage statistics prepared by the President in Charge of Merry Medley for Morbid Mentalities:

A live man pays 25c for a shave; a dead one pays \$5.00. A woolen overcoat costs \$40.00; a wooden one costs \$400.00. A taxi to the theater costs \$1.00; to the cemetery it's \$100.00. Quod erat demonstrandum, habes corpus or non compos mentis — or something. It's cheaper by several slugs to stay alive.

— Northeastern News.

Rifle Team Begins Practice in Firing

After a week's practice in fundamentals, members of the rifle team have commenced actual firing. Several very good scores have been made by some of the returning veterans.

Gordon Woolner who has been a member of the team for the past two years is back this year.

The team meets Lowell Textile at Lowell in its first match of the season early in January. The five highest scores of each eight man team will be used to determine the victor.

The rifle team is not associated with the Athletic Association, as it was in the past; but is now entirely under the direction of the Military Department. The same rules and regulations, however, govern the varsity rifle team that govern other varsity teams.

Seniors!

Seniors are requested to register as early as possible in the Bureau of Appointments in order that they may take advantage of interviews by industrial concerns on the campus.

Indications are that companies will be sending their representatives to the colleges earlier this year than usual, and students and seniors must be registered if they are to take the interviews.

Eugene K. Auerbach, Director, Bureau of Appointments.

not score as frequently as formerly. Matt Flaherty, he of the renowned football ability, looked to us the most improved man on the floor. He was calmer and steadier, and besides being the evening's high scorer, was always in the center of things, frequently recovering wild Colby shots from the backboard.

Art Griffiths and Hal Monica, the two sophomores who saw the most service, show definite promise of becoming real stars. Playing in their first varsity engagement, both made a few mistakes but showed few signs of nervousness and performed quite creditably. Griffiths' story follows a true Horatio Alger pattern. Cut from the frosh squad early last season he came back by special request and won his numerals, although not a regular on the Kitten quintet. After reporting for practice with the first candidates this fall he has been sensationally improved. Breaking into the starting lineup in the first game of his sophomore year is no small achievement for this South Berwick, Maine lad.

Although the starting five with occasional substitutions was able to hold the visitors at bay, the second or alternate team did not compare in ability. During the short time they were in as a unit in the first half the "shock troops" were completely outclassed by the visitors. Perhaps individual substitution will prove to be the best method, after all, but it will require more than one game to determine that.

Tonight it's M.I.T. in Boston. The Engineers are supposed to have a smooth-functioning quintet counting Harvard among early season victims. Don't be surprised if the invading forces from Durham send the M.I.T. team scurrying back to their slide rules and logarithms after a defeat.

STAR THEATRE
Newmarket

FRIDAY DEC. 15
Polish Language Feature
WRZAS
sponsored by Polish Ladies' Club

SATURDAY DEC. 16
Bob Hope - Martha Raye
NEVER SAY DIE

SUN. - MON. DEC. 17 - 18
Bette Davis - George Brent
THE OLD MAID

TUES. - WED. DEC. 19 - 20
2 TURKEYS Given Each Night
to Lucky Winners
Irene Dunne - Charles Boyer
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SUNDAY - MONDAY
TUESDAY
NINOTCHKA
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DURHAM, N. H.

The People's Choice

Editor's Note: The campus has long felt the need of a review of courses, a guide by the students, for the students to discuss important things which a mere catalog of names and titles omits. This column is an attempt to fill this need. We hope this is majority, not minority opinion, and we earnestly solicit contributions and suggestions from our readers.

English 14 — Mediaeval and Elizabethan Drama — Mr. McGrail. A semester course which is overlooked by most Liberal Arts because it sounds so dull in the catalogue. Essential background for Shakespearean and modern drama, the material of this course is made fascinating by the personality of the professor. He is vital, dynamic, although his classroom manner is sometimes a bit high-schoolish. Absolutely no cuts, almost daily quizzes, mid-term and final exams. This is no snap, but it is well worth your while if you are willing to work hard.

Government 3, 4 — American Government — Mr. Harvey and Mr. Hobby. According to the tenets of democracy the people rule, and since many of us are voters, or will be in a few years, we should know something about the way our government is run. It is possible to get through this course with a minimum of work—your high school civics will stand you in good stead; but the student who is interested will find a well-chosen reading list dealing with vital problems of the day. Three cuts with Mr. Harvey, more with Mr. Hobby. Exams of the objective type every three weeks, and a final. Lectures, and some classroom discussion. We would not recommend it wholeheartedly; but it is a field with which we should all be acquainted, and it is fairly easy.

Architecture 37, 38 — Freehand Drawing — Mr. Thomas. Semester courses with no prerequisites except permission of the instructor. No great talent is required. Two two-hour labs each week, and cuts must be made up. Informal atmosphere—you can smoke in the lab — and personal criticism of your work. Some outside reading; no formal exams. This course should have a wide appeal: the best way to learn about art is to dabble in it yourself.

English 35, (35) — Public Speaking — Mr. Cortez and Mr. Sattler. If you want to win friends and influence people, don't buy Carnegie's book, but take this course. Although you shake in your boots at first, by the end of the semester you will be unafraid of any audience. Five-minute speeches (later you get longer ones), an occasional paper. All exams are oral. You are marked on the basis of improvement instead of innate ability.

FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

(Continued from page 1)

but by the middle of the season he had regained his flash and brilliance of past years and was outstanding in the Homecoming victory over New Hampshire's traditional rival, Tufts.

The meeting was attended by the entire squad and was presided over by Coach Sauer. Gifts for certain members of the squad with appropriate verses were presented and the verses read. Bill Stearns who announces all the Wildcats' home games and who has followed New Hampshire football for over fifteen years, spoke and paid tribute to this year's team as one which could hold its own with any team ever to represent the University. Jimmy Dunbar, sports writer for the Dover Democrat and James Culberson, coach of the championship Portsmouth high school team also spoke.

Following the banquet and election, pictures of the Harvard game and the outstanding games of the season were shown with members of the freshman squad as guests.

About three hundred students participated in the carol sing held at the Women's Gym Thursday afternoon. Under the direction of Bjornar Bergethon the group sang a number of old favorite Christmas songs. Solos were given by Jeanne Tebo and Louise Edson.

Needy Boys Given Xmas Party by ATO

Following a custom which was started last year, the Delta Delta chapter of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity is tonight sponsoring a Christmas party for a group of underprivileged children from the Dover Neighborhood House. A committee, headed by Charles Betz, has carried out the arrangements for the party which will follow the same trend as last year's which was a tremendous success.

The boys will arrive at the fraternity house this evening at about 5:45 P.M. and at six o'clock will sit down to a Christmas banquet prepared in their honor. Following the meal they will be entertained by the members of the house. Later in the evening there will be a Christmas tree presentation, at which time the chapter will present to the boys gifts purchased by the members. The gifts will consist of toys, games and the usual type of gifts. The boys will be returned to their homes at about eight o'clock in the evening.

These boys are not orphans, but unless their Christmas celebration is supplied by outsiders, the Holiday will have little or no significance for them. The boys range in ages from 12 to 14 years and all are members of the Boys Club at the Dover Neighborhood House.

The evening was made possible through the cooperation of Dr. Charles W. Coulter of the Sociology department. Approximately sixty people will be served by the fraternity with several faculty members as invited guests.

CARNIVAL THEME

(Continued from page 1)

"nursery rhymes"—bring to the mind a variety of thoughts, among which are numbered Jack and Jill, fairies, Mother Hubbard, goblins, the Seven Dwarfs, Ireland's "Little Folk," Jack and the Beanstalk, and a host of other characters which have been made famous through the medium of the fairytale book. And now these famous characters will be made still more famous by constant usage during the annual U.N.H. mid-winter festival because the campus will be decorated with snow-sculptures fashioned by the various fraternities, sororities, and dormitories in the shape of these mythical characters. But the crowning achievement of this "fairy-boosting" will be the proposed decoration at the Women's Gym, the scene of the Ball. The entrance of the gym will be a huge reproduction of Mother Hubbard's famous boot, with the toe pointing in the direction of Memorial Field. Anyone entering the gym will have to go in through the toe of the boot, turn diagonally when once in, and then proceed to the dance floor.

The weather will in no way influence this project, for if snow is lacking at the time, the necessary material will be imported from off campus.

But if that is all the general public is expecting the Outing Club says: "You ain't seen nothin' yet!" For among other activities listed for the week-end include skating, intercollegiate and intramural skiing competition, an outdoor night of pageantry, a torchlight parade, and dancing to the music of Artie Shaw's orchestra (minus the services of Artie Shaw).

The Outing Club earnestly solicits the prayers of the students in a sincere attempt to obtain snow, snow and more SNOW for that big week-end which is rapidly drawing nearer.

LECTURE

(Continued from page 1)

Bryan, the great orator. Under Mr. Wagner's management John McCormack established a world's record for gate receipts with a gross business of \$5,000,000 over a thirteen-year period. He also managed Mary Garden and Frances Alda in what he called "the golden era."

Today Mr. Wagner things that the radio has lowered music appreciation. As an independent manager, he believes that radio artist's bureaus are his biggest enemies. Said Mr. Wagner, "Radio has reduced the public taste. Nowadays all people want to hear are the three big crooners—Rudy Vallee, Bing Crosby, and Franklin D. Roosevelt."

With the Greek World

by Priscilla Taylor

Chi Omega — Several alumnae were back to the house for Mil. Art. week-end. They were Gay Hines, Libby Drowns, Martha Garland, and Grace Brown. On Thursday afternoon, (December 14) the house gave a Christmas faculty tea. Mrs. Harmon and Mrs. Lundholm poured.

Theta Chi — John S. Elliot, '15, secretary to the Board of Trustees, spoke to the freshmen at the first pledge meeting of the year Tuesday night. Thursday evening members of the Inter-Fraternity Council were dinner guests.

Alpha Chi Omega — Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Cortez were dinner guests on Wednesday. A Christmas dinner and party were held on Thursday night.

Theta Upsilon—The following pledge officers were elected last Tuesday night: Miriam Eastman, president; Polly Hitchcock, vice-president; Ruth French, social chairman. A Christmas party was held this afternoon. Tonight there will be a joint "vic" party with Phi Mu Delta at the fraternity house.

Phi Alpha — The following men were chosen as delegates to the national convention to be held in Washington during the Christmas vacation: David Barkin, Cy Leavitt, Myer Mullman, Maury Epstein. Seymour Osman. Sidney Malkin will spend part of Christmas vacation skiing in Canada. Several new books have been added to the house library. At the first pledge meeting, held Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected: president, Sam Askenazy; vice-president, Robert Zetlin; secretary, William Rosen; treasurer, Bernard Eckman; sergeant-at-arms, Joseph Strock. Maurice Epstein and Sumner Fellman have been elected co-editors of "The Omicronicle," chapter publication.

Phi Mu Delta — Bill Woodbury, Nick Carter, Mickey McFayden, Alfred Truenbach, Wendall Hawkins and Bill Ewing were among those back for the house dance. We held our second pledging ceremony Tuesday night. Chadwick, Person, Kimball, the elder, and Madden went to Boston Thursday to hear the Alpha Chi Sigma lecture. Stockwell is looking for a ride to New York, New York, next Saturday.

Alpha Xi Delta — The pledges gave a tea Wednesday for the pledges of all the other houses. Evelyn Gillette, Phyllis Deveneau, Sally Barnwell were in the receiving line. The three girls from Middlebury college here to debate spent the night at the house.

GRANITE MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

Eleanor Hillier; Managing Editors, Madeleine Papachristos and Hope Carter; Activities Editor, Mary Kearney; Engraving Editor, Eleanor Gay; Fraternity and Sorority Editor, Joan Sweet; Men's Photography Editor, Charles Craig; Women's Photography Editor, Jean Halpin; Art Editor, Dorothy Haines; and Staff Photographer, Edmund Temple.

WEATHER BUREAU

(Continued from page 1)

instrument panel on the second floor operated by electricity simplifies the problem of taking observations. Flashing lights indicate wind direction and the number of tones emitted by a buzzer in a minute gives the velocity. The height of the ceiling is found by timing the ascension of a gas-filled balloon released from the roof. The balloon, which contains a known amount of non-inflammable helium, ascends at the rate of 400 feet per minute.

Professor Chapman supervises the work of the station and is assisted by Professors White and Meyers of the geology department. These faculty members together with the two student observers have been issued licenses to operate the observatory. Professor Chapman emphasized the fact that the work of the observatory is purely that of recording weather conditions and not making weather forecasts. "We merely record what is present and send the facts to Boston," he said.

Campus Notes

Women's Convocation

Dr. Mary De Kruif of the faculty at Wellesley College will give a health talk at the next women's convocation, which will be held on Wednesday, January 3 at 4 o'clock in Murkland auditorium. After the talk, an open forum will be held, during which time any questions will be answered. This convocation is required by freshmen women and may be attended by girls in the three upper classes.

Smith Hall

Tonight Smith Hall girls will be hostesses to a large part of the campus. All of the rooms will be open for inspection from 8 P.M. to 9 P.M. A semi-formal dance with Jack Mitchell and his orchestra furnishing the music, will follow the open house.

University 4-H Club

At its third meeting of the year the club decided to hold a social dance and mixed program on the Friday following return of the students in 1940.

President Richard Rutherford appointed a committee of seven to plan a program. Dancing, musical games, refreshments, and any extemporaneous ideas that come to the fertile brain of one Walter Webster will compose the program. Assisting chairman Webster will be John Perkins. Dance and refreshment committee will consist of Geraldine Brown and George Cricenti; social committee: Gaylord Davis, and Dorothy Brewster; publicity: Scott Kinerson and Willard Sanborn.

Admission to this gala affair will be \$.15 or two for \$.25.

Also, one member of each couple must be a member of the club or a former 4-H worker.

Language Department

On Thursday, January 4, the language department is sponsoring an "International Night" program in Murkland auditorium at 8 P.M.

French, German and Spanish sound films will be shown, and members of the French and German clubs will sing. Titles of the films will be announced later. Everyone is welcome to attend.

German Class

The German conversational group will meet at Professor Schoolcraft's house on Thursday, January 11. Dr. Buffington will provide the transportation.

History Department

Assistant Professor Gibson R. Johnson of the history department was one of the speakers at the annual fall meeting of the New England History Teachers' Association, held at Boston University on December 9, appearing in a symposium with other teachers on "The Roll of the History Teacher in the Present World Crisis."

Commuters' Party

The commuters entertained ten children from the Durham grammar school at a Christmas party held in Smith hall, Wednesday afternoon from three-thirty to five. The room was brightly trimmed with Christmas decorations, a shining Christmas tree standing on one corner. The children received gifts and played games. Iris Valley, the social chairman, was assisted by Elaine Mihachik, Elizabeth Keefe, and Elizabeth McCrone in making arrangements for the affair.

Notice

There will be a commuters "rec" every Tuesday and Thursday in the women's gym. All the men and women who commute are invited to attend.

Bernard Yaffee, President, Men Commuters Club.

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.



SOCIOLOGY MAJORS

(Continued from page 1)

the New Jersey State Home for Boys. Ruth Hillson and Ruth Smith went to the famous Hiram House settlement in the slum section of Cleveland to teach playground games to slum children. Carolyn Myhre and Mildred Bacon spent their time at Long Lane Farm industrial school for girls in Middletown, Connecticut, assisting in the readjustment of girl delinquents, while Meda Stone and Katherine Carpenter joined the staff of the McLean Hospital at Waverly, Massachusetts to help care for insane patients. Dick Nellson was a counselor for underprivileged boys at the Hiram House summer camp in Chagrin Falls, Ohio. W. Otis Briggs helped to organize the work of the New Hampshire Society for Crippled Children. John Kew served at the Governor's Social Settlement in Chicago. Elizabeth McCrone spent the summer at the American Friends Service Training Camp in Washington. Elizabeth Kinsman counseled at the Girl Scout's general camp. Janet Pickett served at the Counselor Service Settlement camp in Hampton. Most of the students worked with young men and women under twenty years of age, although two cared for mentally ill adults.

The most significant point brought out in the work with underprivileged children was expressed by the students as the need "to give them recognition, sympathy, and love which they do not get at home." It was noted that most of these children are thrown into the street at an early age to fight their own battles and are treated in their homes like stray dogs.

Many of the students were shocked by the conditions which they found on their first visit to slum homes. One student stated, "I never realized that people could exist in such places. I could certainly appreciate why the boys and girls were so unclean and had such little respect for the right of others after I had seen what they called home. In many places a half dozen of the family exist in one room, barren of all the cheerful things in life.

WEDDING

(Continued from page 1)

graduate of Exeter High school. The young couple plan to continue their education at the University and after January 2 will be at home to their friends at 35 Main Street, Durham.



This time the Prof can go to the head of the class. He'll tell you how much support Bass Ski Boots give you, what beauties they are, and about their modest price (\$6.00 up). You don't need a textbook for this course, just a pair of Bass Boots and you'll get all A's in skiing. To get a line on the Bass line, come in today —

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