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PRICE, THREE CENTS

Anspacher Speaks

on Drama Tonight

Famous Playwright and

Noted Author Discusses

Democracy in the Drama

Dr. Louis K. Anspacher will lecture

in Murkland auditorium tomorrow

evening, at 8:00 o'clock. The subject

under discussion will be "Democracy

This lecturer is well-qualified to

speak on this subject, as he has writ-

ten several books, and over 20 plays

which have appeared as Broadway

hits. At present he is writing a se-

For several years, Dr. Anspacher

was lecturer at Temple Emanuel in

New York, and later was on the staff

of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and

Sciences. Later he lectured at Co-

lumbia University, and the New York

Dr. Anspacher was born, and re-

ceived his early education, in Ken-

tucky, but obtained his B.A. at the

College of the City of New York, and

Society Presents

Chemistry Movies

Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemis-

try fraternity, showed an excellent

program of scientific sound movies to

a large attendance of interested stu-

dents last Thursday evening in James

showed the refining of gasoline and

lubricating oil from crude oil, and in-

cluded shots of apparatus in the

the studios, and included an amusing

scene on sound effects. A television

broadcast of a symphony concert was

A fifth film dealt with anti-freeze

The last movie, which must cer-

followed the history of a spruce tree

Tribune out of it. This film was

good not only because of the superb

photography and completeness of nar-

rative, but also for the scenes taken

in the offices of the Tribune which

showed how a paper is made up to

go to press; these shots caught effec-

tively the perfect efficiency of a news-

paper staff which is disguised under

and the rigid tests to which this sub-

Two films from the Bureau of Mines

his doctorate at Columbia.

quel to his book "A Way of Life."

in the Drama."

City Town Hall.

auditorium.

Varsity Debaters Leave for Maine

Teams Off Tomorrow For Debates with Colby, Bowdoin, Bates College

Three varsity debating teams from the University of New Hampshire leave tomorrow morning on a trip into Maine to hold debates with three Maine colleges. A team composed of Sumner Fellman and Robert Sweatt are bound for Waterville, Me., where the pair will uphold the negative side of the isolation question against a Colby team.

At Bowdoin, Neale Westfall and Ashley Nevers will speak for the affirmative on the same question, while Stanley Smisskiss and Westfall will appear against the Bates debating team on the affirmative side of the isolation question. This latter debate will be given before the Augusta Kiwanis club.

The women's team is having a rest this week after engaging in two debates the week before vacation. On (Continued on page 4)

Faculty Discusses "Grapes of Wrath"

On Thursday, January 11, at eight o'clock, the Liberal Club will sponsor a symposium on John Steinbeck's novel "The Grapes of Wrath." Miss Shirley Barker of the Library staff, and Professors Towle, Batchelder, Partridge, and Babcock will discuss the book that has aroused word-wide comment. The meeting will be held in the Common's Trophy room, and will be open to all.

There are probably few people in the University who have not read, or at least heard much about "The Grapes of Wrath." It has led the best-seller list for some time. Whether one agrees with its proletarian philosophy or not, one cannot help being stirred in some way by the Joad family. Bernard de Voto, in the "Atlan-tic Monthly" says: "The Grapes of

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Carnival Decorations Designed by Architects

Students in the department of architecture entered a competition last Friday morning and finished it the same evening. The problem, which was given as part of the class work, consisted in making a sketch for the interior decoration of the women's gym for the Carnival Ball. Some twenty-five contestants worked on plans for the ceiling and walls, using material from Mother Goose for this year's theme "Nursery Rhymes."

Judging of the sketches by an outside jury will take place soon and the winner will receive a complimentary ticket to the Ball. The winning sketch will form the basis for working plans for the decorations which will be put up by the student architects.

Himalayan Climb

Last night Bill House, a graduate of Yale School of Forestry, spoke at Murkland auditorium on his expedition on K-2, the second highest mountain of the Himalavas.

House and his party, of which he was the leader, made this trip about three years ago and reached the highest altitude of any expedition so far. Even the 1938 expedition went no higher. Mr. House's expedition was turned back only a few feet from the top by a sever snowstorm.

He gave a graphic description of the ascent, of the equipment which he took with him, and the preparations which were required for such an attempt to outwit tricky nature and the determination of K-2 to keep all

Mr. House has a position of assistant forester of the New Hampshire Forestry Society whose headquarters

This lecture was sponsored by the Outing Club and the Forestry Club. For members of these two clubs, admission was free. From other students and faculty members a small fee was asked.

House Lectures on

prowlers from its snowy top.

are in Concord, New Hampshire.

Second Issue of "The Liberal" Reviewed by Harry Hatchell

by Harry Hatchell

In the second issue of "The Liberal," there appears an excellent unbiased and analytical review of the publication's first issue. Professor Towle, author of this article, in part In short, the article lacks balance. I admonishes the editor to impose in believe that this is chiefly due to the the future, two conditions upon the fact that there is an overtone of hys-

(but, actually, digressive) arguments. Many of the minor arguments form no evident parts in a system of logical support for the title's proposition, and are of themselves rather weak.

Granite Notice

Any junior who desires a retake or has not yet had a picture taken, may be photographed on Wednesday or Thursday afternoons between the hours of 1:30 and 4 P.M. This will be absolutely the last opportunity to do so.

The following is the complete schedule for group pictures:

Wednesday, January 10

Commons Organization Room 1:30-4:00 Individuals

- 3:55 4-H Club
- 4:05 Commuters Club
- Women's Gym
- 5:00 Extension Service
- 5:15 Experiment Station
- 5:30 Faculty (Agri.)
- 5:45 Faculty (L.A.)
- 6:00 Faculty (Tech.)

Wednesday, January 10

- Commons-Freshman Dining Hall
 - 6:55 Alpha Chi Omega
 - 7:10 Phi Mu
 - 7:25 Kappa Delta 7:40 Pi Lambda Sigma
 - 7:55 Student Christian
 - Movement
 - 8:10 Phi Kappa Phi
 - 8:25 Eco. Honorary Society
 - 8:40 Band
 - 8:55 Sociology Club
 - Outing Club (Blue 9:10 Circle)
 - 9:25 Mask and Dagger
 - 9:40 Alpha Zeta
 - 9:55 Alpha Chi Sigma
 - 10:10 Phi Lambda Phi
 - 10:25 A.S.C.E.
 - 10:40 Forestry Club

Thursday, January 11

- Commons Organization Room
- 1:30-4:00 Individuals
- 3:55 Student Landlords
- 4:05 R.O.T.C. (officers)
- 4:15 Women's Athletics
- Psi Lambda 4:20
- 4:30 Menorah Society
- 4:35 Inter. Relations Club
- Pan-Hellenic 4:45
- Cauldrons 4:55
- 5:00 Skulls
- Granite Staff 5:10 5:15
- New Hampshire staff 5:25 Alpha Kappa Delta
- 5:30 Alpha Sigma
- 5:40 Psychology Club

Thursday, January 11

- Commons-Freshman Dining Hall
- 6:55 Newman Club
- 7:10 German Club 7:25 Yacht Club
 - Alpha Xi Delta 7:40
 - 7:55 Theta Upsilon
 - 8:10 Chi Omega
 - 8:25 Phi Sigma 8:40 Adv. Mil Art (juniors)
 - 8:55 Adv. Mil Art (seniors)
 - 9:10 Scabbard and Blade
- 9:25 Kappa Sigm: 9:40 Theta Chi 9:55 Sigma Alpha Epsilon 10:10 Alpha Tau Omega 10:25 Lambda Chi Alpha 10:40 Phi Mu Delta 10:55 Sigma Beta

Editorial Board for "Student Writer" Named

This year "The Student Writer" continues the precedent set last year with the announcement of the members of this year's editorial board by Professor Carroll S. Towle.

The new board includes graduate students Helen Ladd and John Hall and seniors Katharine Martineau, Leonard Coplen, Louis McDonough, Hertzel Weinstat, and Harry Hatchell.

The members will assist in selecting and editing material for "The Writer" and distributing the finished copies.

Plans are under way for an anthology of University writing to be published next year. This year's board will also consider ideas for this proposed work.

Need More'Oomph' for Musical Revue

"We can't put on a musical review we're not sophisticated enough - we don't have enough originality - there isn't enough talent on the campus."

These and similar statements are being made by certain Durhamites who, it seems, are suffering from an inferiority complex. These remarks constitute a direct challenge to that type of student who, in the past, has initiated and successfully carried through projects which, to less courageous souls, seemed well nigh impossible. How was Winter Carnival started? And Sunt Night? And how about the Harvard week-end?

An enthusiastic response was accorded the plan led by Professor Ber- Standard Oil plants. Two more picgethon, to produce an all-student mu- tures showed radio broadcasts and sical review on this campus but the television broadcasts originating at reaction in actual material submitted has been less favorable.

Now, in order for the musical review

those students who are keen about

the idea to translate their words into

forth. The deadline is January 15.

must be original and sophisticated. In

Liberal Club Notice

Preceding the symposium on "The

Grapes of Wrath," January 11, there

will be an important business meet-

ing, when the club constitution will

be discussed. All members should be

plenty good!

to succeed, it will be necessary for shown in the making.

authorship of future contributions to "The Liberal." To recall them, they are: (1) the author must have studied his subject and thought about it dispassionately; (2) he should express himself, though interested in the welfare of society, as an individual.

In reading the second issue, therefore, it is interesting to note what response has been tendered Professor Towle's advice. It is upon these standards that I base my critical judgments of "The Liberal's" second issue. Too, it is because I found such flagrant disregard for these principles of good journalism that I could find but little sympathetic response in myself to the editorial, "Not a Cent for Armaments." The promise of the editorial's title is not realized in any very definite way by the alleged substantiating

teria marring the writing (i.e. the writer does not express himself dispassionately). This emotionalism is marked by unvindicated accusations of our governments being allied with the "promulgators of fascism" in its effort to aid Finland, by the inference that the proposed armaments program is but a device to aid insidiously-working war-mongers to spill American youth's blood, etc., etc.

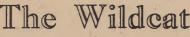
On the other hand, Professor Smith's article is, it seems to me, very worthwhile. A simple, factual summary of labor's history in New Hampshire since the beginning of the depression, in its unemotional objectivity and systematic organization the article is quite the opposite of the editorial; and study of its mood and form might (Continued on page 4)

GIRLS !

"The way to a man's heart is through his stomach." Don't miss up on the opportunity offered to you by

leap year —

Bring your man to



P. O. Block

Durham, N. H.

- 11:10 Alpha Gamma Rho
- 11:25 Phi Delta Upsilon
- 11:40 Theta Kappa Phi

If any group has not been scheduled please notify Charles Craig at the Commons immediately so that suitable arrangements may be made.

Past and Present Meet at Banquet

Tomorrow night at 7:00 last year's staff of the Granite will get together with this year's collaborators, at the annual banquet, to be held in the President's dining hall in Commons.

The banquet, an annual affair, is the occasion of the presentation of keys to last year's staff. Professor Johnson. financial advisor to these laborers for our good, has been asked to make a speech.

An invitation has been extended to Governor Francis Murphy to attend, but as yet no acceptance or rejection has been received. Last year, it will be remembered, the Granite was dedicated to Governor Murphy.

present. The meeting will be held at the frantic haste of the reporters and , seven-fifteen o'clock in the Commons | the seemingly hopeless bedlam around Trophy room. the city editor's desk.

words and music and begin to submit stance must conform in order to be

material-songs, jokes, scripts and so acceptable for use in sub-zero weather.

And don't forget that in order to tainly have been one of the finest to

prove the scoffers wrong the material be shown on campus for some time,

other words, we want a real hot mod- through all its adventures and treat-

ern swingtime show that will be ment necessary to make a Chicago

Letters to Carnival Reporter Reflect Opinion on Queen

by The Carnival Reporter

Most of the New Hampshire students who saw the pictures of the Bowdoin houseparty in the current issue of "Life" magazine were impressed by the fact that they seemed definitely drab in comparison with our own house parties. A large number of Durhamites are suggesting that "Life" be invited to come up to our carnival and take pictures. While the New Hampshire week-end may not be quite so elaborate as the Dartmouth carnival (and there's room for argument here), it cannot be denied that our carnival is the best of any co-ed college or university in New England, at least.

Other discussions on the carnival situation revolve around the matter of the Carnival Queen. From the letters received on the subject (see page 2), the carmval reporter gathers that many students have well-defined views on the subject. One young man goes so far as to suggest that we have a carnival king as well as a queen. We communicated this suggestion to Vic

Tyson, president of Outing Club. Saying that he had heard several similar suggestions, Vic stated that if enough interest in the matter was indicated, Outing Club would arrange for a general election by the student body to choose a king. So, if you think it's a good idea, write in to the carnival reporter and let the campus know about

Don't be surprised if you happen to see some pictures in the Boston papers soon of New Hampshire co-eds in bathing suits frolicking gaily in the snow. In the interest of carnival publicity, a group of Congreve girls, mostly freshmen, dug their bathing suits out of the mothballs last Friday, climbed into this abbreviated attire, and shivered about in the snow while photographs were taken of them. Who says all heroes are men?

On behalf of the carnival committee, we conclude this brief summary of latest developments with an appeal that each and every one of you begin

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CARNIVAL

This paper and this column in particular has long been an advocate of the principle that school spirit may be manifested in many ways. In fact, anything constructive which a student or faculty member performs or participates in is, in a broad sense, a manifestation of school spirit. The support of athletic teams is one of the most perceptible means of displaying school spirit, but the support of other school affairs is equally as important and worthwhile.

The immediate reference is to the Winter Carnival, sponsored by the Outing Club. Now the Winter Carnival at New Hampshire has long had to play second fiddle to the great carnival held up in the hills of Hanover. To be sure that is the older of the two as well as the most expensive and elaborate, due to several factors, chief among which is the fact that Dartmouth has a great deal more money to spend than those of us here in Durham.

The annual New Hampshire carnival will be held this year at the conclusion of the mid-year exam period. Some may like the idea, others may not. It has its advantages and disadvantages but at any rate it is the duty and privilege of every student to participate in the week-end as extensively as possible.

We don't advocate going into debt to attend the ball, but with the exception of the ball there is little that every student cannot attend. In fact, every effort should be made to attend the ball, for there is more color, and genuine air of society at this affair than at any other during the year.

The Outing Club goes to a great deal of expense and effort in producing the Winter Carnival. Whatever favorable publicity it attracts to the school, benefits the entire school and indirectly everyone of us.

Therefore, if you would exhibit school spirit, and participate in the affair of the school, support the Carnival to whatever extent your pocketbook will allow your.

TRUE SPORTSMANSHIP

The New Hampshire wishes to take this opportunity to extend to Jim Hatch its condolences for the untimely injury which he received last week, and also to congratulate him on his election as captain of the team

Pass in Review

About this time, "Gone With the Wind" is receiving its rave notices in the movie column of our more sophisticated newspapers and magazines; but there is one point of extreme importance connected with fabulous film that we have seen mentioned only once in spite of its importance. That was in Ed Sullivan's Hollywood column, and it needs to be brought up in more detail and stressed over and over again.

Not only the man in the street is watching this film; all the studios are watching it. If, in spite of its production cost of \$3,700,000, it makes a barrel of money for its producers-and be sure it will-then you will see a change in the policies of every studio in the country. Already one, Warner Brothers, has abandoned the production of B pictures already, and is concentrating on a few good pictures rather than many half-hearted ones. The rest are due to follow suit and jump on the "Quality, not Quantity" bandwagon.

And thus, the double feature evil will collapse from within at last. We will go to a movie and see one picture and one good picture, and not a western, a whodunit, a newsreel, Mickey Mouse, and screeno. Why, in time it might be almost as sophisticated to go to a movie as it is to go to the opera today. Well, here's hoping-we're all for it.

While we're on the subject, a bouquet of orchids to Macmillan. They published an edition of "Gone With the Wind" timed to hit the bookstores about the time of release of the film. This edition was complete, mind you, and not condensed; and furthermore it was enhanced by fourteen pages of color photos taken from the picture. They printed 350,000 copies of this edition and were sold out in a week. And no wonder-they sold for 69c.-

And another bouquet to the muchpublicized Mr. Howard Rushmore, movie critic of the Daily Worker communist newssheet. Told to pan the film, Rushmore said he could muster no more severe criticism than "a magnificent bore," and was fired promptly. The Daily Worker, incidentally, has been campaigning for personal liberty and free speech. Skunk cabbage to the Daily Worker, on general principles if on nothing else.

And a big bow to the Hays office, for relaxing a bit their iron censorship enough to allow Rhett Butler (Gable) to answer Scarlett's plea, "What will become of me?" with the completely satisfactory, "I don't give a damn!"

And we'll leave the "Wind" in peace with one last cheer for Fred Allen and his superb slam at the script of that show in his hourly broadcast not long ago. Did you hear about the suffix-clincher's boner?

REQUIRED READING FOR THIS WEEK: It's a safe bet that there isn't a person on campus who can quote the inscription on the bronze tablet in the boulder in front of "T" hall.

The People's Choice

Editor's Note: There has been so much criticism, pro and con, about this column on campus that we are anxious to have the opinions of the faculty and the students about the value of the study - if it has any value. We might add that it is, so far as possible, a consensus of opinion and not the work of a single writer.

Education 11 - Psychological Principles of Secondary Education -Messrs. Crissy, Stowe and Dupell. A few years ago everyone on campus flocked to take education courses for credits or for three hours sleep a week. But, brother, those days are gone forever. With twenty-five per cent of the present class flunking the course and the rest of the students sweating in the library every evening, it's quite definitely no pipe. Much might be said on both sides about the value of education courses-we won't enter that argument. However, if you're planning to teach in this state (or almost any other) you'll have to take this course, otherwise we don't advise it. The marking system is interesting: Theoretically, you are able to get 102; practically, everyone would settle for a seventy-five, and be thankful forever. Exams are marked on a basis of eight-eight with extra points for book reviews and term reports. The rub is this: Unless you have a high enough grade you can't do the extra work. A very praiseworthy feature of the department is its cutting system. You are allowed cuts in proportion to your average in the class. For years now "The New Hampshire" and the student body as a whole have been working for the adoption of a regular cut system, and this seems the most practical offered. If you can do your work well without coming to class, you are excused. Probably Mr. Crissy is the most interesting lecturer of the three-he tells good jokes but none of the classes are too dull.

English 53, 54-Shakespeare's Plays -Mr. Hennessy. Shakespeare, the Bible and Homer-we all claim to be conversant with these three; we even quote them at times. Yet most of us know the Bible from our Sunday School days, Homer as a footnote to Vergil whose Latin we studied in high school and "All the world's a stage' from Shakespeare-we can't at the moment recall what play it's in. Yet a course in Shakespeare could be frightfully dull. You know the sort of thing: the historical background of Shakespeare, his prosody, the genre tragedy, and the genre comedy. This course is nothing like that. Perhaps it is the professor, who is no mean actor. He reads the famous scenes in class with power and expression, commenting upon them casually and untechnically. Perhaps the immortal bard himself, whom we have always accused of living on his reputation, really does have something, when you get him out from under the masses of critical opinion which so often obscure this maker of plays. Purely a lecture course with no class recitations.

Letters to Carnival Reporter

Dear Carnival Reporter:

Why should there be so much feeling against imports? Co-eds should look for competition among their own ranks-not from the occasional visitor. Personally, I'm all in favor of giving the carnival crown to one of these rare guests. After all, Carnival represents the highlight of the social season, deserving all the added glamour it can get-and how do you expect to find glamour in the girls who share your every-day classes?

For obvious reasons, I prefer to sign this ANONYMOUS.

Dear Carnival Reporter:

These are my specifications for the Carnival Queen. First, she should not be over 5'4" (I'm 5'8"). She should be a brunette, because I have yet to see a blonde whose hair I could like without suspecting its natural color. Blue eyes preferred, but not demanded. Figure . . need I say? Her personality should be vivacious, but not obtrusive. As for brains, who cares about them in a carnival queen?

MAN OF TASTE.

To the Carnival Reporter:

Why have a Carnival Queen? Personally, I think there are at least a dozen girls on campus of outstanding beauty. Why discriminate against so many others in favor of one? A Court of Beauty with members chosen from each of the four classes by popular vote should solve the problem.

Congreve Co-ed.

To the Carnival Reporter:

I think you've got a real idea there about having the carnival queen be a boy. However, I don't think the girls would like that very much. Why not have a Carnival King as well as a Queen? Lots of schools do it and we've certainly got plenty of boys who would look good with a crown. As far as the queen goes, I think that freshman in your story had the right idea. Why not let Helen Wendell be queen? She's the best-looking girl on campus and still she's never been given such an honor. My vote goes for Wendell any day!

Junior Boy.

Dear Carnival Reporter: Is or is not Bette Davis coming to our Carnival? We haven't heard anything about whether or not she was coming since it was announced that she was invited. How about someone getting on the ball and finding out? If she can't come, they ought to invite Hedy Lamarr or Judy Garland. Why not invite them anyhow? Movie Fan.

meate the stodgiest Liberal Arter. Not too hard, definitely interesting. We recommend it. These "appreciation of science" courses - there is one in physics-are new on campus and fill a long-felt need.



for the duration of the season. A news story nearby carries the details of the election as well as a brief outline of Hatch's career. We merely wish to add our sincere wishes for a speedy and complete recovery and success in his new role.

However, the angle of the election which will escape the notice of ing backward." Won't the high school most students is the fact that besides Hatch all the lettermen save one of the basketball team belong to one fraternity. Rather than elect one of themselves captain and secure the captaincy for their house, which they could easily have done, they chose to honor a fine chap with the captaincy, after he had received an injury which will keep him on the sidelines for the remainder of this, his last year, one which promised to be an outstanding one for him.

Any opponent of fraternities, who cries that fraternity politics dominate such elections will have a hard job answering this. The basketball lettermen deserve, the commendations of the entire student body. They have demonstrated sportsmanship at its finest.

Worried

East side, west side All around the town, Students all are fearful That exams will get them down. Athletes, flirts and stooges All engrossed in toil, Leave their games and dances, To burn the midnight oil, We mustn't flunk, we mustn't, Time draws near, 'tis true; So to heck with poetry, I gotta study too!

Dear Carnival Reporter:

I'm glad to see that the election for the carnival queen is going to be on the level this year. Usually they pick some girl who happens to be in Blue Circle, which looks like dirty work to me. This idea of having the queen chosen by a committee of outside judges should fix that all right. Personally, I think the queen ought to be a campus girl. We've got enough pretty girls here so that we don't have to pick an import for queen.

Co-ed.

A Co-ed.

Read it as you go by tomorrow

HE WHO RUNS MAY READ Loud applause for Lucien Price' dandy metaphor, "Originality is an oarsman; he goes forward while lookgraduating classes love that one if someone remembers it come next June? But anyway, you grinds lay aside, your books for five minutes and read the rest of the article, "New England Art vs. Puritan Hangover' on the editorial page of last Sunday's Boston Globe.

Next issue we're going to try and pick the ten best movies of all time. That's quite a job, and nobody will agree with us, but we'll try anyway. You probably have definite ideas on this subject too. Suppose you write out the best ten and deposit them in the box outside "The New Hampshire" office, marked "news editor.' Maybe instead of individual opinion we'll have a consensus.

German Club

The German conversation group will meet on Thursday evening, January 11, at the home of Professor Schoolcraft. Only German will be spoken during these meetings, and they will be open to those students seriously intent on speaking German.

The German club will not meet on January 25 as scheduled, since that date comes during exams.

Weekly quizzes which are plenty hard. Attendance is rarely taken, but if you're cutting a lot and regularly flunking your quizzes you'll hear about it. It isn't a snap, but when you come out of the course you'll be a betterequipped theatre-goer, and a better man for having learned whole passages from the greatest playwright of our literature. We recommend it.

Chemistry 11, 12-Survey of Chemistry-Mr. Iddles. For the student who thinks chemistry must be a vitally interesting subject, but finds an ordinary course designed to produce more and better chemists too difficult and too technical, this is the perfect answer. Two credits, no labs, lectures and demonstrations. As in all Tech. courses you have to watch your cuts The professor thoroughly enjoys teaching this course and his enthusiasm for his subject is certain to per-



EXAMS COMING SOON

For best results why not secure a new FOUNTAIN PEN and a good supply of Blue Books from

The University Bookstore

by Dick Cook

Durham Bull

First of all, the Sports Department of "The New Hampshire" wishes to add its sympathy, along with those already expressed by others, to Jim Hatch for his most unfortunate injury. His broken ankle, suffered in the Rhode Island game, will keep this steady varsity performer out of action for the remainder of the current season and, as he is a senior, marks the end of his college basketball career. Becoming eligible at the beginning of the second semester last winter, Hatch immediately broke into the starting lineup and has been a regular court performer ever since. It is with real sorrow and regret that we see a good player and fine sportsman like Jim forced to the sidelines with this untimely injury.

Without the services of Hatch the Wildcat team dropped its third game in the last three starts to a vastly superior Tufts quintet. It must have been that the Rhode Island Staters had no defense to speak of, else it seems strange that New Hampshire could have rung up 70 points against them. Against the Jumbos the Swaseymen never had a chance. They didn't score until their opponents had netted at least four baskets and after that unpretentious start they trailed throughout.

Charlie Tibbs, the towering Tufts center, not only had a height advantage but he was a real deadeye beside. Scoring nineteen of his team's 47 points the rangy center was easily the best player on the floor. Varney of the visitors was also looking pretty good.

The next court encounter is scheduled for tomorrow evening at 8:15 with B.U. as the opponent. Last year it was Solly Nechtem who was the big gun for the Terriers and this year they will be plenty tough in spite of the fact that this sharpshooter has gradu-Unless the schedule proated. duces a few more teams of the Colby calibre it doesn't look as though the Blue and White hoop forces are headed for a banner year.

The frosh game, preceding the varsity on Saturday, was a real photo finish, but Johnny DuRie's boys put on their rally a little too

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SPORTS SECTION

Wildcat Rifle Team 'Cat Quintet Loses Jim Hatch Elected Hockey Team Faces **Beats Lowell Tech to Veteran Tufts** HoopSquad Leader Busy Week; Opens The New Hampshire rifle team shot Contingent, 47-38

its first match of the season with the Lowell Textile team on the latter's range in Lowell on Friday night. The Wildcat gunmen won by a margin of 51 points, 884-833. This year the team is being coached by Major Prindle.

Eight New Hampshire men made the trip. The scores of the five highest were added to make the total. The shooting was from prone and off-hand positions.

Gordon Woolner, veteran performer, was high man for the winners with 182 points and was followed by Goertz with 178.

The summary: Morse 175, Woolner 182, Openshaw 174, Goertz 178, Smith 175.

WAAOffers Novel **Party on Wheels**

Something real novel in the way of entertainment will come to Durham next Saturday evening, January 13, when the Women's Athletic Association will sponsor a roller-skating party at the women's gymnasium. This will give the local jitterbugs their first chance to try their skill on rollers. Clarence A. Corey, manager of the Montcalm Roller Skating rink in Manchester will bring the skates, musice people to assist the skaters, and will run novelty skating numbers throughout the evening.

Skating will commence at 8 o'clock and stop at 11 o'clock. The chaperones for the occasion are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lundholm. Roller skating being something new at the University, and something entirely different from the ordinary Saturday night dances, a large crowd is expected to attend. Everyone is welcome to the W.A.A. "jam session on wheels", whether you come singly or in couples-so let's be on hand at the gym next Saturday nite! ! Come whether you're a professional or an amateur; it promises to be great fun for all.

late. In their first home game of the season the Kittens revealed some real stars. "Zy" Zitrides, brother of Gus Zitrides who played three years of varsity football at Dartmouth, seemed to this observer to be the best played on the floor. His speed, accurate passes, and ability to handle himself, generally mark him as a star court man in coming years. Ben Suslak, center, who also played at the same position on the yearling grid squad, played a steady game and was valuable in retrieving enemy shots from the backboard.

Frosh Quintet Sparked by Zitrides and Suslak; But Later Rally Falls Short

The New Hampshire varsity basketball squad is a much sadder and wiser body after meeting the crack quintet from Jumbo land. Completely out-played throughout the encounter, the Wildcats were tamed by a score of 47 to 38.

Displaying a fast-breaking attack, led by all-New England center, Charlie Tibbs, and quick-shooting Captain Varney, the Tufts team rang up eight points in the first two minutes while the New Hampshire lads were held scoreless. Monica, shooting very nicely, notched up two points for the Blue and White; then Griffith and Cryans hooped three more points thus making the score Tufts 8, New Hampshire 5, at the end of three minutes. Here the New Hampshire attack sputtered out. With the half twelve minutes old the score had jumped to Tufts 20, New Hampshire 9. The teams played evenly from here to the end of the period, virtually making basket for basket.

At half time the Jumbos had a thirteen point head, score being 30-17. Tibbs was the big noise for the Tufts team, scoring nine of the thirty points himself.

'Cats Improve After Intermission

After the opening of the second half, the Blue and White boys scored eight points in 9 minutes, while holding the Jumbos to one field goal; but Tibbs, by far the best man on the floor, was not to be denied. Quickly and easily he sank three successive one-handed field goals, thus keeping the situation under control.

With time running out very quickly, the Wildcats started a last determined rally but fell short by nine points when Tibbs and company pushed through 6 more points thus making the final score 47-38.

High scorer of the fray was, of course, Charlie Tibbs, with eight field goals and three foul shots for 19 points. One other thing very noticeable about this player was his fine sense of sportsmanship. Many times he stopped and helped an opponent to his feet instead of continuing down the floor and perhaps sinking another basket.

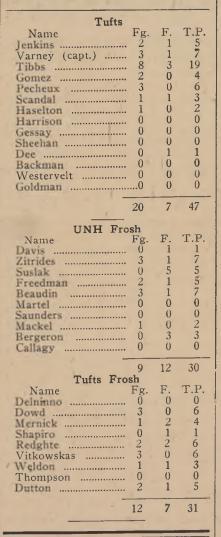
Frosh Game Heartbreaker

The freshman game was a heartbreaker to loose. At the end of the third period the Tufts (tough) frosh were leading by the score of 27-17. Displaying action that was considerably faster than the varsity's, the Kit-

Shortly after he had brokn his ankle in the Rhode Island State basketball game, Jim Hatch, star guard on the varsity basketball team was honored by election to the captaincy of the squad. Unfortunately, the injury to the newly-elected captain will prevent him from seeing action during the remainder of the season, a factor which deprives Coach Henry Swasey of one of his most reliable guards.

A transfer from Northeastern university where he was the outstanding member of the freshman hoop team, Hatch entered the University of New Hampshire during the second semester of his sophomore year. Eligibility transfer rules made it impossible for him to play basketball until the second semester of the 1938-39 season, when he speedily made his presence felt on the squad.

The newly-elected captain is a graduate of Dover High school, where he was an All-state basketball player and made a reputation as one of the finest hoopsters ever produced in this section.



Campus Notes

Hockey—Front and Center

Hockey takes the center of the sport stage at New Hampshire this week as the varsity plays three home games and the freshmen tangle in Durham twice and once with their friendly enemies from Exeter.

with B. U. Tonight

Frosh Meeting Terrier Pups, Hebron Academy, Exeter, In Few Days

Opening a busy week of the hockey season will be the game with Boston University on the local rink tonight at 7:30. Two other varsity ice engagements are also slated to be played in Durham this week promising plenty of exercise for Tony Dougal's charges. On Thursday afternoon the Colby Mules from Waterville will invade the rink and the Bowdoin Polar Bears will be welcomed on Saturday afternoon.

The freshmen skaters under the direction of Coach Johnny Fabello also have three contests scheduled for the coming few days. This afternoon they are facing off with the Terrier pups here in Durham as a preliminary to tonight's game. The Hebron Academy sextet will be visitors on Friday and on Saturday the Kittens journey to Exeter to tangle with the skaters of P.E.A.

After a defeat by a single point at the hands of the Northeastern Huskies last week the varsity puck chasers should be in better form for this contest. In B.U. they will be facing a team of no mean ability and will have their hands full in trying to keep the puck in enemy territory and incidentally flip it into the Terrier net occasionally. Wayland Vaughan, the Boston University coach who is a professor of psychology on the side, usually turns out a fast-skating efficient team and this year is no exception.

The starting team for the Wildcats will be the same that opened last week's fray. Jack Wentzell, whose play in the New Hampshire goal was a highlight of the Northeastern game, will be defending the Blue and White goal. Wentzell, who is a junior, is playing his second year as defender of the New Hampshire net and made numerous valuable saves in the only encounter thus far. Bill Brunel and Horace "Pepper" Martin, also juniors, will be playing at the defense positions and in the forward line Warren Davison at center, and Paul "Deac" Conway and Al Roper at wings will round out the lineup.

The freshmen after getting off to a fast start against the Husky yearlings, finished rather weakly, having to be satisfied with a 2-2 tie. With several outstanding frosh performers bringing formidable records with them from \ prep schools the Kittens promise to present a smooth-functioning sextet after a little more practice.

This week's hockey schedule: Varsity

A Bachelor's degree in arts, science or plin-	Shots from the buckbourd.			
osophy from a college of approved standing		ten frosh scored 13 points while hold-		Tues. $-7:30$ — B. U. Durham
is required for admission.	Coach Ed Blood had a chance	ing the Jumbo frosh to 4 points.	Psycholgy Club	Thurs. — 4:00 — Colby Durham
For catalogue and information address:	to watch some of his ski team in	Suslak played an exceptionally fine	The next meeting of the Psycholgy	Sat. — 4:00 — Bowdoin Durham
1.07 Catalogue and information address	action on Sunday when he took	game. His shooting for fouls was	Club will be on Wednesday evening,	Freshmen
The Dean	them to Gilford to practice on	something to make any coach feel	January 10, at 7:30 P.M. at the S.A.E.	Tues. — 4:30 — B. U. Durham
Yale School of Nursing	some real slopes in the Belknap	proud. Of his first six tries he drop-	house. The Reverend Emerson G.	Fri. – 4:00 – Hebron Durham
New Haven, Connecticut	Recreational Area. With the first	ped five through the hoop without so	Hangen will be the guest speaker,	Sat 4:00 Exeter Exeter
	meet not scheduled until the New	much as touching the rim. The ma-	talking on his experiences at the	
		jority of the N.H. basketball forces	Portsmouth Navy Yard where he was	Exchange Suppers
	Hampshire Carnival the first week	are very weak on foul shooting. Coach	concerned with the rehabilitation of	All freshmen are asked to be at ex-
	in February, the snow birds	Johnny DuRie must feel good to have		change suppers from five-thirty to five-
	should get in a little much-needed	one boy that is consistent.	naval prisoners.	fifty. Those wishing to come to-
	practice. Our regrets to Eddie on	When it comes to sinking field goals	Devend	gether may do so and any wishing to
	the lamentable topography of	and feinting opponents out of posi-	Found	sit in a special group, boys or girls,
	Durham insofar as ski slopes are	tion, "Slow Motion" Zitrides has a	Found in the Shops Building a	may. This will be in effect from now
DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE	concerned.	decided edge on his team-mates. He	green, black and white scarf. Owner	on.
DOVER, REAL			may have same by calling at room 115,	
TUESDAY	()	was consistently dribbling and pivot-	East Hall.	Poetry Club
GULLIVER'S	CTAD THEATRE	ing past his opponents. Another year		The last meeting of the semester
	STAR THEATRE	of good fast competition and he should	Fellowship Notice	for the poetry group will be held at
TRAVELS		be ready for a steady varsity position.	Students who are interested in fel-	Dr. Towle's on Friday, January 12 at
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	San Dear	Freedman and Beaudin did excep-	lowship for law school next year	8:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY	TUES WED. JAN. 9 - 10	tional work at the guard positions,	should consult Professor T. V. Kali-	8:00 F.M.
Richard Dix - Gail Patrick	Deanna Durbin in	both boys sinking shots from the mid-	jarvi, as chairman of the committee	Yacht Club
I RENO I	Deanna Durbin III	dle of the court. Red Davis, while	in charge of preparation for law	
I ALSO —	FIRST LOVE	not scoring many points, was very	school,	Jack Skerry, commodore of the
TOO BUSY TO_WORK		valuable as a pivot and feeder-man.	A number of other fellowships, re-	Yacht Club, presented a color film
with The Jones Family	Also — "Drunken Driving"	The summary:	search and otherwise, have been re-	taken along the Maine coast, of his
FRIDAY - SATURDAY		U. N. H.	cently posted on the bulletin board	own sailing experience at last Thurs-
Two Giant ATTRACTIONS		Name Fg. F. T.P	in Morrill 212 and the Registrar's	day's meeting.
On our STAGE —	THURSDAY JAN. 11	Adams	office.	
RAY MARR'S		Cryans (acting capt.) 3 0 6 Monica 3 0 6		Graduate Science Society
MUSICAL COMEDY	CASH NIGHT	Flaherty 1 0 2	Cauldrons	Dr. James W. Johnson, Jr., head
REVUE	Cash Prize of \$100 to Lucky Winner	Griffiths 1 5 7		forester of the Harvard Experimental
On our SCREEN-		Plante 1 1 3	There will be a meeting of the	Forest in Petersham, Mass., lectured
BOBBY BREEN in	Charles Laughton in	Hall 2 0 4 Zedorsky 1 0 2	Cauldrons at seven-thirty this evening	on "Fauna of the Forest Floor" at an
	JAMAICA INN	Hodgdon 1 0 2	in the Trophy room of the Commons	open meeting of the Graduate Science
ESCAPE TO PARADISE	JAMAICA IIVIV		building.	Society held in Nesmith hall last
	11	15 6 38	(signed) Robert Sweet, Pres.	Thursday evening.



CARNIVAL NOTES (Continued from page 1)

inserting a little prayer for more snow in your daily prayers. It looks as though we're going to have everything else for a successful week-end. All we need now is plenty of that white, frozen water!

Flash!!! Research Reveals Humpty Dumpty Not an Egg

With all this talk about Mother Goose being used as the theme cen- | having introduced the peruke in which ter for the coming Carnival perhaps our unsuspecting public might like to be enlightened as to the beginnings and true personages of these various nursery rhymes we've been hearing about since we were knee high to a grasshopper.

To start off with . . . Humpty Dumpty, he of the innocent wallsitters, was none but the tyrannical Richard III. Surprise, surprise! !

"Not all the King's horses, Not all the King's men"

could of a truth prevail to put Humpty Dumpty together again for when

those lines were directed at the Usurper he lay slain upon Bosworth Field. And Curly Locks, Curly Locks, wilt thou be mine?, was not a gal as

you might expect but another member of the English royalty, Charles II. He won this appropriate name after

he was always pictured.! !

There was a Queen of Hearts after all and she was the unusually gifted and beautiful Elizabeth, titular Queen "The summer's day" of Bohemia. whereon the Queen of Hearts busied herself making tarts lasted for the seven years following her departure from England on the 10th of April after her marriage, until March 20, 1619, when the death of the Emperor Malthias brought about lively complications.

And with this, dear children, we leave you. We hope you're as surprised as we were to learn all these unknown facts and when you see these various figures decorating the gym and other points on campus you can turn to the boy or gal friend, as the case depends, and say "Did you know

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serve the editorialist well in the future. Hertzel Weinstat's article about the Lloyd-Esner murals in the Library is informative and done with apparent sincerity. In places, both the writing mechanics and the author's references make for confusion in the reader's mind. But the article is essentially of honest motivation and retains my respect for that reason.

The anti-R.O.T.C. article I regard as an engaging but hardly convincing piece of sophistry. Trying to raise the militaristic scarecrow in a nation of nearly 130,000,000 whose standing army cannot, by the restricting provisions of the National Defense Act, exceed 280,000 enlisted and officer personnel, is not likely to prove a source of valid support for the writer's thesis. And if, as he claims, the course in military science falls short of its proposed ends, would it not seem logical that the course should perhaps be broadened and intensified, rather than omitted altogether from the college curriculum? That would be true only, of course, provided that the "ends" were honest; but the author has not proved that the aim of the military science course is other than honest (ref. Professor Towle: "the author must have studied his subject.")

The report on the Massachusetts Youth Assembly is well organized, but too generalized in its references. I was left with the impression that it was either perfunctorily done or for some reason had to be condensed after

With the Greek World

Pi Lambda Sigma-Last Friday night Margaret Dow and Marjorie Halsey of Nashua were initiated as honorary members. Following the initiation, a buffet supper was served. Tuesday, the pledges will hold a tea for pledges of other sororities.

Theta Kappa Phi - Richard Ivers and Maurice McKenna attended the National Convention of Theta Kappa Phi held at Leigh, Pa. Epsilon Chapter of Theta Kappa Phi. the N.H. Chapter, was awarded the efficiency cup for the year. President George McCaffrey was given a distinction key for outstanding work in the fraternity. Coach Swasey and the basketball team were dinner guests last Saturday night.

Lambda Chi - Jack Hanlon is in Hood House with a streptococcus throat. Fred Saunders is home with a broken leg. In the recent basketball game with Theta Chi, Lambda Chi won 27-19.

- Phi Alpha The basketball team is still undefeated. Joe Nathanson, basketball and football coach at Austin Cate Academy, visited over the week-end. New furniture has been obtained for some of the rooms. Pledge Irving Karelis is planning a spring tour.
- Phi Mu Ruth Chellis, '38, was a guest over the week-end. Plans are being made for a dance next Friday. Pi Kappa Alpha - Two alumni, War-

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a first writing. My curiosity was aroused; but it was not satisfied.

Perhaps the most capable undergraduate writer in the University at the present time is Shirley Evans. When one makes a criticism of her fiction, it is with due respect to this fact and with the understanding implied that, at her worst, she is still quite beyond the reach of most of her fellow student writers. "The Ewe" is a good story. But it is not the best story which she has written this year. Its inferiority to such an excellent story as her recent "The Black Stallion" lies, it seems to me, in impatience to portray effects of psychological development in her characters without clearly delineating the casual processes of these effects.

In lieu of a closing paragraph, I think that I will commend to the editors of "The Liberal" the concluding words of Professor Towle's review. Intelligent application of these words to the editorial work of "The Liberal" should do much toward rectifying some of the existing faults of the publication.

SYMPOSIUM

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Wrath" is the year's best novel because it has the most abundant life; one is so engaged with the lives of its people that their experiences become one's own."

ren Waters and Armand Moran were recent guests. A big house dance is being planned for after Carnival Ball.

Sigma Beta — William Carey, '39, was a visitor during the week. Carl Swenson, '39, has a position at the Portsmouth Navy Yard as junior engineer. Walter Senior was a guest at the frat last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Alpha Xi Delta - Plans for a house dance next Saturday are in progress. Kappa Sigma - Frank Leary was a recent guest. The pledges have been doing noble work in fixing up the house. Perhaps the answer is the big "vic" party that is to be held next Friday. Results of the recent elections are: president, Eugene Nute; steward, Victor Kizala; vicepresident, Leighton Netting; treasurer, Walden Haley; secretary, Bob Lennon; master of ceremonies, Vernon Evans; guards, Hal Lanyon and Robert Rocheleau. Peter Wellenberger will be practice teaching in Rochester next semester.

Alpha Chi Omega --- The Red Horse Night Club on Saturday night was a gay scene during dinner and the hours following until midnight. Several notables were seen at the different tables. Representatives from Harvard, Dartmouth, Tufts and Northeastern were there to add spice to the presence of the better-



Phi Mu Delta — The bowling team night beans. Several fellows from took three points from Phi Alpha, the Tufts chapter were here last Thursday night. Bill Gardiner, Mac week-end. Stan Hickin became a Maclane, Jim Piper have remodelman last Sunday when he celebrated ed the kitchen and the pool room. his 21st birthday. Stan Platek wow-Mrs. Grilk and Mr. Cushing went ed 'em at the Alpha Chi house dance. Frank Leary is on an ex-Sunday. George Brooks, Dave Chad- fore a large audience.

dlebury in Durham in a no-decision debate followed by a forum discussion. And on the following day the women's team travelled to Storrs, Connecticut, where they debated the Unito Boston to hear Marian Anderson, versity of Connecticut girls' team be-