

Judges Pick Name for Coming Musical Revue

Arlene Grant's "Varieties in Granite" Winner; Show Progresses Slowly

by Stella Pinska

Flash! Orchids, or, better still, \$5 to Arlene Grant of Scott Hall for her prize-winning "Varieties in Granite" as the name for the forthcoming scintillating revusical set tentatively for April 18 and 19.

Seventy-seven names were submitted in all for this contest including several startling contributions. An imaginative contestant submitted the romantic "T-Hall Tryst," while the bird-beast-or-fish game would undoubtedly prove confusing to the student who submitted "Wildcat Warblings."

Closely considered by the judges were the names "Granite Chips" and "The Blue Calico Show." The latter title was conscientiously designed in a scholarly way by a co-ed who conducted some research in the slang dictionary in the reference room of the libe (influence of slang). She discovered that 'calico' was a college slang word for girl, and then combined that with the school color. Thus the name was appropriate for this all-campus girl show, but, alas, the judges decided it needed too lengthy an explanation. "Granite Chips," unfortunately, is already in use as the name

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Novices, Veterans Enact New Play

by Kay Sullivan

Mask and Dagger's "What A Life" seems to be shaping up into quite a play. Although there are a lot of newcomers to the stage, they seem to be taking hold like old troupers and handling their parts expertly.

Among the members of "Our Town" to take part in this play are Elwyn Dearborn, who has the lead, Jean Adams and Charlie Craig, who play the romantic interest, Ralph Beckley, Katherine Brown and Mario Manzone.

After seeing the escapades of Henry Aldrich, one begins to see what a life the poor teachers of Henry's high school must have. Elwyn Dearborn is not altogether a novice in parts like this one. He has had stock experience at the Priscilla Beach Theater at Plymouth, Massachusetts, and at the Theater-In-The-Dale in Marbledale, Connecticut. While playing at these theaters, he acted in several roles which depicted a young boy and his troubles in school and with his parents.

As the stern, stolid high school principle, who believes in strict discipline at almost any cost, David Crockett seems to have mastered the deep voice and gestures usually associated with such characters.

Justine Pillsbury, as the mother of Henry Aldrich, takes her responsibilities with motherly calm in public, and in private with motherly lectures on behavior.

As teachers in the metropolitan high school, Claire Richard, Barbara Ames, Mary Sarson and Katherine Brown aptly portray their prototypes.

So all things considered, don't you think that you had better plan to attend this presentation and relive your own high school experiences.

Berunza Forms Catalogue On Alexander the Great

Since 1922 Professor Julio Berunza has been building up a collection of books, pamphlets, and pictures concerning Alexander the Great. His collection is now probably the best in the world. The existence of his library of "Alexandria" has long been known to scholars. It has been described more than once, in newspapers and by radio.

A catalogue of the collection had not, however, been printed until Professor Berunza undertook to publish one himself as a service to scholarship. This catalogue, which appeared in December, 1939, is a volume of 138 pages and contains about 600 items, covering and describing printed material and pictures from the year 1478 to the present. The main divisions of the catalogue are history, numismatics, the Alexander romances, modern historians and essayists, modern prose fiction and drama, and iconography. Among the languages represented are Greek, Latin, Italian, English, German, Spanish, French, Catalan, Ethiopic Syriac and Arabian.

Professor Berunza has distributed his catalogue among his friends and fellow-workers in the field of Alexandria. The book will be of inestimable value to scholars who can now know where to find documents which they could not otherwise consult. Professor Berunza's library is open to consultation at all times. Scholars from Maine to California have written to Professor Berunza to express their appreciation of what one of them calls his "very beautiful and useful Alexander the Great" and another his "extraordinarily interesting and valuable bibliography."

NH Club Committee Announces Plans

With the hope of re-establishing the organization on campus, the executive committee of the N.H. Club met last Wednesday afternoon in the Field House. George McCaffrey, chairman pro-tem, presided. A permanent chairman, Kenneth McLeod, and secretary, Harry Haynes, were elected.

Definite plans for the club are formulated and a constitutional committee was appointed consisting of Dick Nelson, Buck Buchanan, Dick Snowman and Lou Cryans. Coach Sauer suggested that the club have a picture taken and that it be put in this year's Granite. Announcement of the time and place of the picture will be made soon.

It was decided that the lettermen of the University would meet before the basketball game with the University of Connecticut on February 9, and sit in a group at that time. This practice is followed by the letter clubs of other colleges and has served to promote school spirit to a great extent. All lettermen should remember this date and make no other arrangements for attending the game. Further announcement will be made in a later issue of "The New Hampshire."

Lettermen are reminded that each Tuesday is the day set aside for the

(Continued on page 4)

Roller Skaters Try Skill Tomorrow Evening in Gym

Novelty in entertainment hits Durham with a bang tomorrow night when the Women's Athletic Association sponsors a roller-skating party in the women's gym. Clarence Corey, manager of the Montcalm rink in Manchester will bring skates, music and skate fitters, and will run a series of novelty numbers during the evening. The affair will give local artists of the flying wheels an opportunity to demonstrate their skill, and beginners a chance to try the rollers.

Skating begins at 8 P.M. and ends at 11. Chaperones for the occasion are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lundholm. A large crowd is expected, for roller skating is a new idea on campus and something entirely different from the usual Saturday night dance. All are welcome to this "jam session on wheels," whether stag or in couples—so, come to the gym tomorrow night prepared for an evening of good fun. Whether you're professional or amateur; there'll be a good time for everyone.

Chapman Collects Finnish War Maps

Students taking the course in recent world history will do well to investigate the facilities available on the top floor of Conant Hall. There in one of the lecture rooms, is a steadily growing collection of up-to-the-minute war maps of the Finnish-Russian conflict which have been gathered from the New York "Times," the Boston "Globe" and the Boston "Post."

These small scale maps give perspective to the far-flung operations of the opposing armies, while larger maps enable the details of troop movements, military objectives and battle lines to be seen more clearly.

The pride of the collection is the large scale map of Finland which was printed in that country and shows the majority of lakes for which that country is famous. This map is in color and shows all the geographical features of the land which are playing their part in the present war, as they have in the past. The whole collection has been made as complete as possible, and it is unlikely that there is a similar collection in this vicinity.

This historically useful collection is the result of a recent trip to Finland which was made by Professor Donald H. Chapman of the geology department in the summer of 1937. At that time, Professor Chapman toured the country on a study of its geological features, and was much impressed by the Finnish people, their hospitality and their way of living. On his return he brought back the pictures, maps and posters which recently appeared on the library bulletin board. When altercations broke out between Finland and Russia in November, Professor Chapman began clipping the war maps which appeared. He plans to continue the collection as long as the situation exists.

As time goes on this collection will provide valuable correlated material for studies concerning this period in history. At the same time it enables the friends of the little country to follow its fortunes.

Past and Present Granite Staff Holds Banquet

Last night, in the President's dining hall in Commons' last year's staff of the Granite got together with this year's collaborators at the annual banquet.

This banquet is the occasion of the presentation of keys to last year's staff. Those receiving keys were: Francis Ayer, Franklin Ayer, Regis O'Connor, Raymond O'Connor, Creeley S. Buchanan, Frances McCrillis, Beatrice Fishman, Louella Hirschner, and Barbara Chase. Richard Braun and Marie Collins were unable to attend.

Famous Playwright and Author Speaks on Drama

Internships Send Students To Public Office in Concord

With a view to giving students practical experience in government, and in order to train better government personnel, a system of internships in the state department in Concord and local governmental departments was inaugurated last year in the political science department and is again open this year for any interested students who have completed their required subjects, who have good scholastic records, and who have some knowledge of government.

This plan is not necessarily limited to government majors but students of all departments may apply. An example of this would be the chance of a zoology major to work in the State Fish and Game department. For the semester's work sixteen units of credit are received and the practical experience gained and the contacts made are invaluable. Of the students who took this course last year one of the boys is now a research agent with the State Planning and Development Board in Concord, while another has been sent to the Social Security Boards training school in Washington in preparation to working in Boston.

Only one student has spent this last semester in Concord but next semester a number of seniors will leave, including two for the attorney-general's office.

Any other seniors or graduate students who are interested in these internships for public office next semester should notify Professor T. V. Kalijarvi immediately.

Faculty Discusses "Grapes of Wrath"

On Thursday, January 11, in the Commons Trophy room, there was a faculty symposium on John Steinbeck's novel "The Grapes of Wrath." Miss Shirley Barker, and Professors Towle, Batchelder, Partridge and Babcock discussed this book before an assembly of students. The meeting was sponsored by the Liberal Club.

The book received the stamp of general approval although there was some criticism of minor points. This attitude was not surprising, as "The Grapes of Wrath" has been acclaimed as one of the great social novels of the century.

Steinbeck's work describes the plight of migratory farm workers, forsaken by God and man.

Varied Events Promise Full Carnival Week-end Program

by Rachel Morrison

Hold your hats, ear muffs, and ski boots and sit tight, girls, CARNIVAL is coming. All the co-eds, even the freshmen, know that there's a super-special dance on the way known as the Carnival Ball; but if that's all they know, then, as they say in French "Elles n'en savent encore la moitié." Carnival week-end starts off with a bang Thursday night, January 31, with all you fair co-eds using all known and unknown wiles against those sweet little flowers of the field, our football team, in what promises to be a rip-roaring girls' basketball game. Then everything starts popping: the torchlight parade at which the Carnival Queen will be chosen, the pageant at the swimming pool, and the midnight show down-town that begins at 10:30. Friday and Saturday are filled with outdoor and indoor events that will keep you dashing madly around all day and practically all night.

The men's intercollegiate ski meet in Laconia takes care of Friday morning, while you can get limbered up for the ball by practicing what Grandma preached at the Barn Dance in the

Dr. Louis K. Anspacher Emphasizes Great Effect Of Drama on Democracy

Dr. Louis K. Anspacher, dean of the American lecture stage, poet, dramatist, all in one, gave one of the most interesting lectures heard on campus, Wednesday, in Murkland auditorium, before a small but fascinated audience.

Dr. Anspacher was well qualified to speak on his subject "Democracy in the Drama," as he has written a number of books and over twenty plays which have appeared on Broadway, including the hit, "All the King's Horses."

Introduced by James T. Schoolcraft as "a person who believes in democracy," Anspacher's underlying theme

(Continued on page 4)

University Films Attain Popularity

The University of New Hampshire has a library of educational films to which twenty-nine new titles were added this fall. Films from the library have been shown to nearly 30,000 people in schools, churches, clubs, granges and extension organizations throughout New England.

The largest audiences to which films have been shown are in educational institutions. Elementary, junior high, high schools and colleges have watched the films in the classroom as a part of learning by seeing. It is estimated that 22,756 students have viewed some of the many reels offered.

Pictures have been shown in New York and Delaware as well as in New England. Advance engagements indicate a busy second semester for the department both on and off the campus.

One of the most popular films is "Television," which shows the research being carried on in this field, and the manner in which the new entertainment medium operates. Scenes of actual telecasting are shown. A film popular with football coaches is "Winning Plays of the 1938 Football Season."

"Schools of New England are rapidly becoming 'visually-minded' and are acquiring the necessary equipment for the proper utilization of visual materials," Mr. Donald W. Smith, visual aids assistant, said, as he pointed out that the status of audio-visual education is "very encouraging."

Grange hall, from two to four in the afternoon. Dot Sparks will call the square dances, so be prepared to "balance all" and "sashay down the middle."

If you's lucky you may get a ride to Gilford to see the women's downhill ski races, with representatives from ten women's colleges participating. Then the N.H.O.C. gives you a chance to catch your breath, put on your best bib and tucker, powder your nose, and truck on down to the women's gym to the Carnival Ball, featuring Tony Pastor as director of Artie Shaw's band. After dancing until 2:00 A.M., all good little co-eds should be ready for bed, including you.

Saturday morning soon after dawn (not really, but it will seem that way) women representatives of the same ten colleges will hold slalom races. More fun! Then comes the thrilling part of all winter carnivals, the ski jumping, which is guaranteed to hold you breathless from 1:30 to 3:00. From 4:00 to 6:00 you can go to a basketball and a hockey game. And remember folks, "This ain't everything."



Our PIPE CLUB is again hittings its stride. Come in and join.
Durham, N. H.

P. O. Block

The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., JAN. 12, 1940

DO IT NOW

In case any student isn't aware of the fact, the mid-year finals start one week from next Tuesday. Beginning Monday night of that week, lights in every dormitory and fraternity or sorority house will burn into the wee small hours and in some cases won't go out till daylight. Some will be studying, others will be making crib notes.

If students who are in this category would do their advance studying now, it wouldn't be necessary for them to burn the midnight oil or make crib notes. Of course, students always reply that there is too much emphasis put on the importance of exams and not enough on the semester's work. We agree that too much emphasis is put on exams, and that it is a difficult thing to review a whole semester's work for an exam which may be very detailed. However, there is little or nothing which can be done about it.

But at least the students can prepare themselves for the exams a little more intelligently. Too many complaints come from teachers that crib notes are being used. Most instructors dislike punishment or penalties for this cheap means of attaining a grade, but in many cases are obliged to enforce the rules. Certainly the students can avoid this action.

Studying done now will result in a better understanding of the course and will allow for concentration later on the more difficult phases. All night cramming and arrangement of crib notes is hardly the most systematic or intelligent means of achieving a good mark.

N. H. CLUB

In another column there is a news story concerning the reorganization of the N.H. Club. All men students who have earned letters in a varsity sport or as manager of a team or of intramurals are members automatically. In the past few years the club has fallen into a state of disorganization. Now the athletic department and the executive committee of the club are attempting to reorganize it and get it started once more. The 100 per cent cooperation of all members is requested if the project is to succeed. Will you do your part?

TO THE FACULTY

We wonder again if the usual gripes will be heard this year from many students that they flunked a course with a 59 or they missed a major with a 74? One per cent is a pretty small margin on which to base a decision which might mean the difference between graduation and five years.

Newman Club Hears Jesuit Priest

At the last Newman Club meeting held last Monday night in the Common's Trophy room, the speaker was Father William McFarlan of Weston College, Massachusetts. His subject was "Christian Reconstruction" in which he pointed out that reformation of the social order was not to be brought about by high-pressure speakers and twentieth century salesmanship, but by the individual who would learn to practice his life so that it would help others to realize the real values and help them to a fuller and more productive life. People are not so much influenced by law and order, but by the actions of neighbors and those who profess to know the answers!

Father McFarlan has traveled extensively on the Continent. He has met many people who have been touched, and, in many cases, ruined by the various wars now in progress. Among the people whom he used for examples were priests, nuns driven from their convents, soldiers of many countries who were unable to comprehend how the priest and his traveling companions of many different countries were able to get along without a feeling of nationalism interfering with their good relations, and people of many other walks of life.

Father McFarlan endeavored to

The Greek World

Phi Mu Delta — The pledges, at a recent meeting, elected Henry Swasey, pledge president; Bernie Pender, vice-president; Paul Beck, sergeant-at-arms; Parker Milton, secretary; and Fred Osgood, chaplain. Dave White's pet spider died last Tuesday. Won our first basketball game from Theta Chi, by default. Sal Nerboso was visiting relatives in Boston this week-end.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—The first meeting of the pledges was held at the house on Tuesday evening and the following officers were elected: Fred Spencer, president; William Call, vice-president; Howell Atwell, secretary.

Theta Chi — Ken Huff and Berrill Moore of the class of '39 were recent visitors at the fraternity. Ed Gould of the class of '41 has recently been pledged. Ralph Blaine, '42, has received an appointment to the United States Naval Academy. The Alumni Corporation held its monthly meeting on Tuesday evening.

Theta Upsilon — Mr. and Mrs. Babcock were dinner guests Wednesday evening.

give the students present something to think about, rather than a lecture such as they get from various professors every day of their college lives.

TO THE EDITOR

"This emotionalism is marked by unvindicated accusations of our governments being allied with the 'promulgators of fascism' in its efforts to aid Finland, by the inference that the proposed armaments program is but a device to aid insidiously-working war-mongers to spill youth's blood, etc., etc."

The above quotation was taken from the review by Harry Hatchell of "The Liberal" in Tuesday's "New Hampshire." Hats off to you, Harry Hatchell, and to "The New Hampshire" for once more bringing to light this distasteful subject which, because of our dislike, we are wont to lay aside for something more pleasant to contemplate.

We would prefer to handle this matter with gloves on because of its characteristic aroma. The quotation above is permeated by one peculiar sentiment; "The Liberal" itself, (tossing away our gloves), stinks even more, of that creed, the creed of Stalin — Communism!

What other organization would damn the Dies' committee, who have exposed that insidious branch of communism in our colleges, the various American Youth Unions, who in a national meeting recently refused to pass a resolution condemning Russia's invasion of Finland? What other group would berate efforts to aid gallant little Finland who is locked in a life and death struggle with the monster of Moscow? What other club would condemn efforts to enlarge our Navy and Army and would advocate curtailment of the R.O.T.C.? These proposals only favor one creed on this earth — Communism!

What do these people called Communists want, anyhow? These weasels of the world who are forever clamoring for more freedom of the press, of speech, the rights of man, etc.; how would they improve our sad, capitalistic situation? Simple — by worming themselves into key positions in the proletariat of the world and poisoning their minds. Then they would effect a world revolution, and with only one creed they would do away with thought and initiative by the average man, leaving it to a few super-men who are always right. Then everybody would live peacefully thereafter as evidenced by the thousands of true, young Communists who even now rest peacefully on the Finnish front.

On what is this tirade of mine based? The opinions of "small-fry" like you and me? The answer is yes and no. Multiply the "small-fry" by millions and you have the powerful sentiments of people in this world who still believe there is room for individual freedom and initiative. Not alone are these people, but add to them the voices of such recognized world leaders as Pope Pius, President Roosevelt and many others.

All this finally boils down to two alternatives. It is up to the student to choose between (1) these benefactors of mankind, who include a few crackpot professors and student rabble-rousers masquerading as liberal clubs and patriotic societies, or (2) those "promulgators of fascism" who number in their ranks our President, the Pope, the Finns, and all clear-thinking citizens.

Fred Honkala.

Radio Broadcasts

Saturday, January 13

9:45 A.M. — 4-H Club of the Air. Mrs. Elizabeth Roper, Strafford County Club Agent.

Monday, January 15

12:15 P.M. — Book Review program prepared by Shirley Barker of the University library staff, presented by Robert G. Webster of the English Department.

1:00 P.M. — Farm Program. James A. Purington, Rockingham County Agricultural Agent.

Tuesday, January 16

12:15 P.M. — Mrs. Clare Batchelder will speak on "Indoor Gardening."

Wednesday, January 17

12:15 P.M. — University News by John P. Neville, assistant to director of the general extension staff.

1:00 P.M. — Current Affairs program. Professor Lashley G. Harvey of the Department of Government will speak on "Domestic Problems to the Fore."

The Payoff

Looking over the averages for the past 7 years, we find that you'll probably be killed if you travel more than thirty million miles in a passenger airplane. Last year was by far the best with one fatality to each 82 million miles but the average has been brought down by such figures as only ten million miles per death in 1936.

The poor profs can't even have Christmas out. Listen to these meetings between Christmas and New Year's: scientists at Columbus, Ohio; organic chemists in St. Louis; sociologists in Philly; astronomers in Delaware, Ohio; anthropologists in Chicago; geologists in Minneapolis; archaeologists at Ann Arbor; and paleontologists (wow!) in Pittsburgh (funny thing; we used to know a girl from Pittsburgh).

Prof. Kirtley Mather of Harvard says the weather in ten million years will be better than it is now. We don't agree; California and Florida have already used up all the adjectives. He says too that so far no class of mammals has been able to maintain itself for more than three million years; the average being half a million. Now Homo sapiens (known simply as "sap" if the specimen comes from New Hampshire) has already chucked his weight about for some 100 thousand years, but Prof. Mather says not to worry about becoming extinct, due to overspecialization. Man (h'm) seems to be specializing in brains, but so far he doesn't seem to be overloaded with intelligence.

Here's a point to think about. People under 21 may not vote. They may however be drafted into the army or sentenced to imprisonment or death for crime. The latest psychologists tell us that the average U.S.'er reaches full intelligence at 16. What do you say? Let's start something. Prof. Pearl of Johns Hopkins wonders if there is an age at which people are too old to vote. Those who have a fondness for ham and eggs, for instance. Here's a project for you social studes. What was the average age of the composers of the constitution? If old, how did that condition affect the country's government? What change could be expected had the average age been twenty years younger?

We have been feeling a lot better ever since we read, a few days ago, that Dr. Edwin Sutherland of Indiana U. contends that poverty and the environment connected with poverty have little to do with the making of criminals. He says "What about the big business money grabbers of our glorious economic development?" He also says that people who commit such examples of top-drawer rascality as short weight, violations of food and drug acts, stock frauds, shady politics,

FRANKLIN
DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY JAN. 12
BEWARE SPOOKS
Mary Carlisle - Joe E. Brown

SATURDAY JAN. 13
20,000 MEN A YEAR
Mary Healey - Randolph Scott
Margaret Lindsay - Preston Foster

SUNDAY JAN. 14
PYGMALION
Leslie Howard - Wendy Hiller

MON. - TUES. JAN. 15 - 16
NINOTCHKA
Greta Garbo - Melvyn Douglas
Ina Claire - Bela Lugosi

Letters to Carnival Reporter

January 10, 1940

Dear Carnival Reporter:

Why is it that campus girls who are good enough to have their toes stepped on at "Rec" and "Vic" dances, have to freeze at hockey and football games, and have to wear out shoe leather on Madbury road, can't be glamorous if given the chance?

Even the men who import to raise their ego aren't exactly proud of the little bit of fluff clinging to their arm (not angora).

More publicity would be brought to New Hampshire and the Outing Club's Winter Carnival if the queen was one of our own co-eds instead of someone who just dropped in to spend the night.

Boys! Did you ever stop to think that most of our imports come, not because you are to be their escort, but merely to attend the outstanding social event of the season — New Hampshire's Winter Carnival?

4 F.E.M.M. — Congreve.

P.S. We think a bevy of beauties with a representative from each class and Carl Randall as king would make a most impressive retinue for any queen.

To the Carnival Editor:

Here's my suggestion for a "composite" Carnival Queen.

How about a senior girl who is graciously endowed with the fine qualities of these outstanding senior girls — or perhaps all of them!

Mary Sarson's figure (who said Ann Sheridan had a monopoly on "oomph"?)
Laura Sim's smile.

And last but not least from the impression that a fellow gets, that she is the kind of a girl a fellow would like to have as sweetheart, wife, and mother of his kids — Eleanor McNulty.

Why a senior girl? After all, fellows, it's their last year, and who will deny that there are some nice senior girls? The undergrads will have their chance later.

— An interested Senior Boy.

and medical fee-splitting don't reach the notice of statisticians as often as those who merely chase their neighbors with a meat-axe or pack their best friend into a couple of suitcases.



UP
GO YOUR MARKS IN
Good Bass Boots

GOOD SKIING BEGINS—GOOD BASS BOOTS

Uphill or down, you're going to make a name for yourself this winter if you get good Bass Ski Boots. Beauties to behold and worthy to be worn by the best, Bass Boots are American made for American lads and lassies. Ask your pro about them. You'll be amazed when he tells you prices start at \$6.00. See them today—

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P. O. BLOCK
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BASS
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EAT REGULARLY AND ECONOMICALLY WITHOUT SACRIFICING QUALITY

A 21 - MEAL TICKET
7 BREAKFASTS 7 DINNERS 7 SUPPERS
at \$5.75 points the way.

University Dining Hall

Durham Bull

by Dick Cook

Playing in their last home game before the mid-year exams, the Wildcat hoopsters Wednesday night displayed the best form so far this year. It looked like an entirely different team than the one which had shown up quite poorly against Tufts last Saturday evening. True enough the margin of victory for the visitors was only three points less but the Swaseymen put up a much better game. During the first period especially, the passing and team coordination was much improved.

Fouls played a big part in the downfall of the New Hampshire contingent. All told there were thirty-five misplays called throughout the fray, but the Terriers were much more successful in converting theirs into points upon the score-board.



SPORTS SECTION

Bon Voyage, Basketeers!

The basketball team, after losing a heartbreaker to B.U., depart on a two-game Maine trip next week, not appearing again in Durham until after the rapidly-approaching exams.

It looked to us like B.U. was the better team but the Wildcats played a fighting game and were never outclassed until very near the final gun when the visitors finally managed to find the hoop for the necessary margin of victory. Even without the services of Charlie Thomas, the high-scoring negro sophomore ace, in the closing minutes the Boston quintet was able to hold its lead.

When Sparky Adams sprained his ankle in the first half it looked for a minute like a repetition of Captain Hatch's injury. However, this time it was much less serious and the junior letterman should be back in harness in a few days.

Playing Bates and Maine in Lewiston and Orono next Tuesday and Wednesday, the local five should be more successful than in recent encounters. If it improves as much by then as it did since the Tufts game, we're definitely

Granite Notice

If any group is not sure of its schedule on Friday evening or has not been scheduled, please get in touch with Charlie Craig, immediately.
(signed) Charles Craig,
Photography Editor.

looking for the Blue and White color bearers on the court to return to Durham next Thursday riding the victory wagon.

When we talked to Paul Sweet the other day he seemed none too optimistic about tomorrow night's V.F.W. meet in the Boston Garden. Can't say we blame him. The two short weeks since New Year's Day have been far from adequate for outdoor work. The board track may have been renovated and moved to Lewis Fields but that doesn't keep the hoofers any warmer on these sunny (?) afternoons as they jog around. We aren't making any pre-meet predictions as the picture looks none too rosy but are pretty sure that the Wildcat trackmen will make their presence felt when they take to the track, tomorrow evening.

ENGAGEMENT

"The New Hampshire" takes pleasure in announcing the engagement of Ruth Miler, well-known member of the class of 1940, to Ray Presby, class of 1939, who is now teaching in Essex Junction, Vermont. The wedding is expected to take place early next summer.

"The Hitching Post" is the name of the new date bureau on the University of Kentucky campus.
— The Connecticut Campus.

Wildcat Winter Track Season Opens Saturday



CAPTAIN HATCH

Recently-elected captain of the basketball team, who broke his ankle in the Rhode Island State game last week.

Coach Paul Sweet Sends 20 Runners, Jumpers To Compete in Garden

The New Hampshire winter track team opens its season earlier than usual this year when both the freshman and upperclass runners and jumpers compete in the Veterans of Foreign Wars games in the Boston Garden tomorrow night. Coach Paul Sweet is sending about twenty men to represent the Wildcats in the annual meet in which some of the best trackmen in New England will compete.

When interviewed on Wednesday afternoon Coach Sweet said, "We're not making any alibis beforehand, but after only two short weeks of practice in very cold temperature and a strong wind, our men are really not in condition for this meet." The Wildcat mentor ran time trials early this week and while the results were very good considering the amount of practice they are not up to competition level.

Most outstanding New Hampshire man in the meet will be Ted Underwood, veteran track and cross-country performer and last fall's captain of the harrier squad. Underwood, who is entered in the two mile steeplechase race, is the New England A.A.U. title holder in this event and will be defending his crown against stiff competition.

(Continued on page 4)

Boston U. Stops Wildcats, 41-35

New Hampshire Leads at Half; Adams Injured; Tops Wildcat's Scoring

Although playing its best brand of basketball for the current season, a scrappy Wildcat quintet was forced to bow to the keen-eyed contingent from Boston University by the close score of 41 to 35, Wednesday night at the Field House. In a fast-moving preliminary, the high-geared N. H. freshmen, paced by "Zit" Zitrides and Benny Suslak, easily defeated the Terrier Pups by a count of 39 to 25.

The first half of the frosh game was all Suslak and Zitrides for, with the exception of Mugford's last second basket, these two boys did all the Wildcat scoring. The second half was a repetition of the first except that Coach Johnny DuRie's insertion of his second and third teams caused a let-up in the scoring. Suslak took high-scoring honors with 19 points and Zitrides, easily the fastest man on the floor all evening, was close behind with 12.

The varsity contest was another story, for the 'Cats had plenty of competition in the Beantown Five. Sparky Adams, apparently headed for a big evening, started hostilities with two fast baskets. The Terriers fought back and as the quarter neared, held a slight edge. It was here that Adams collided with an opponent and a resulting sprained ankle forced his retirement for the rest of the game. New Hampshire, fired with speed and determination which they lacked last Saturday night, came back strong and managed to finish the half leading 19 to 18. The 'Cats were playing a fast-breaking, short-passing, rugged game and there was hardly a shot attempted which did not result in one or more players falling on the floor.

Williams, the Terrier's classy center, and Rotman, visiting captain, cut loose with a barrage of shots at the beginning of the last half and the visitors forged ahead. Monica, Flaherty, and Plante, all playing a rugged, speedy game, endeavored to match

(Continued on page 4)

Terriers Trounce Dougal's Pucksters

B.U. Skaters Victorious Over Blue and White, 8-1; Kitten Sextet Wins, 7-1

Displaying the skill that enabled them to capture the New England Hockey Championship last year, the Boston University sextet completely overwhelmed the hockey forces of the University of New Hampshire by a score of 8-1.

The Terriers scored in each of the three periods, while the Wildcats were held scoreless until fifteen minutes of the third period had passed. Carl Randall, after taking a pass from Pep Martin, feinted the B.N. goalie out of position and drilled one by him.

Co-captain Conaty was the leading individual scorer with one goal in the first period and two in the second period. He also was credited with one assist. Chambers likewise proved himself a worthy member of the B.U. squad with two goals to his credit.

The Terriers completely outplayed the Wildcats. It was easy to see that the B.U. boys were much more experienced. They had previously beaten M.I.T. 5-1, tied Yale 2-2, and lost to Princeton and Harvard 3-4, 1-8.

The 'Cats, having had but two weeks of practice, are still a little ragged but with two games chalked up to inexperience and another week of practice, a decided improvement should be seen.

The Kitten sextet spurred by Perkins, Clark and Begin, won a decisive victory over the B.U. freshman team. The final score was 7-1.

With but one minute and fifty seconds of the first period past, Reed slid in from center ice and scored unassisted. Moore, at goalie for the

(Continued on page 4)

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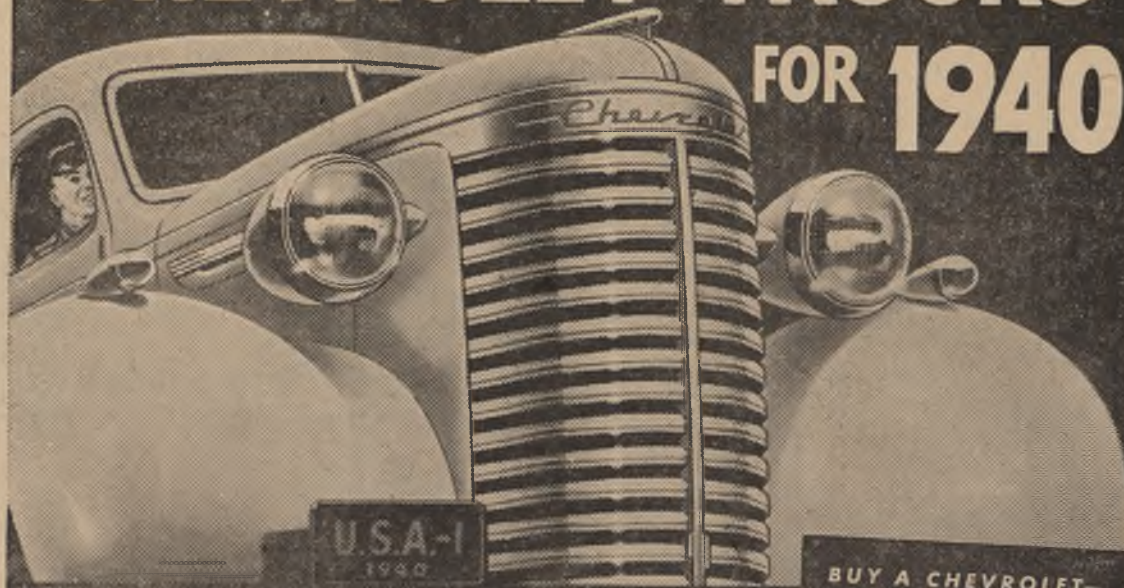
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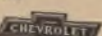
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DURHAM, N. H.

TKA Society Holds Initiation Banquet

One member of the faculty and one student became members of the New Hampshire society of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic society, at a banquet held at Lamie's Tavern in Hampton last week. Prof. William Sattler of the English department and John L. Wentzel, '41, were initiates into the organization.

Richard Nellson, toastmaster of the society, presided and introduced the several speakers including Prof. Edmund Cortez, faculty advisor to the club; Dr. Gibson R. Johnson, of the history department. Several student members also spoke, among whom were John P. Hall, Faith Stanton, Jeannette Gagnon, Creeley Buchanan, Gordon Flint and Mildred Hutton.

The initiation ceremony was conducted by Helen Vasiliou assisted by Pearl Lippman and Esther Adnoff.

MUSICAL REVUE

(Continued from page 1)

of a column in a Concord newspaper. A truly smooth tune came in recently as well as scripts to favorably impress and cheer Professor Bergethon. Strangely, however, the girls have allowed the men to get ahead of them inasmuch as the girls have not passed in one script as yet. And everybody is urged to get in that song they've been hankering to write, and have sung, and any other material or suggestions for the success of the production. All songs, jokes, script, dance routines, and so forth must be brought to Professor Bergethon by Monday, January 15th.

As the contribution of this writer, the title "The Bleachers Blues" is generously offered to anyone who will write the lyrics and words.

HOCKEY

(Continued from page 3)

Kittens, played an exceptionally fine game, making a difficult score. Clark was the high scorer with three goals, while Paquin shot home two. Sakoian at defense was credited with three assists.

In the period, Raia of B.U. scored for the visitor's only goal.

The summary:

N.H. Varsity — g., Wentzell; ld., Brunel; rd., Martin; lw., Conway; c., Davison; rw., Roper. B.U. Varsity—g., Sullivan; ld., Blasnak; rd., Elliot; lw., Conaty; rw., Richardson; c., Brown.

Spares N.H. — McCarty, Sullivan, Carlson, Randall, Quinn, Spearman, Hooper, Allard.

Spares B.U. — Chambers, Lanza, Lind, Schumaker. 1st period scoring: B.U. — Chambers 11:50; B.U. Conaty (Brown) 13:33.

Penalties: Farrell B.U. (tripping); Conaty B.U. (holding). 2nd. period scoring: B.U. Conaty (Brown) 3:15; B.U. Farrell (Elliot) 7:14; B.U. Richardson (Conaty) 17:15; (Richardson) 19:18.

Penalties: B.U. Lind (fight); N.H. A. Carlson (fight).

3rd. period scoring: B.U. Chambers (Branch) 12:00; N.H. Randall (Martin) 15:00; B.U. Elliot (Richardson) 16:15; B.U. Hins (Elliot) 18:00.

Penalties: B.U. Duhurst (charging); N.H. Brunel (check).

Time — three 20 minute periods. Officials — Ayers and Clark.

N.H. Frosh — Moore, g.; Barkins, rd.; Sakoian, ld.; Fields, c.; Reed, rw.; Begin, lw. B.U. Frosh—Maccone, g.; Neilson, rd.; Burke, ld.; Rais, c.; Brown, rw.; McArthur, lw.

N.H. Spares: Lannon, O'Kane, Paquin, Singleton, Driscoll, Clark, Goodrich.

1st period scoring: N.H. Reed 1:50; Clark (Sakoian) 7:70; Paquin 10:40.

Penalties: N.H. Begin (check); B.U. Neilson (check).

2nd period scoring: N.H. Clark (Foster) 2:40; Paquin (Sakoian) 12:40; B.U. Rais (Brown) 13:50.

3rd period scoring: N.H. Clark (Sakoian) 6:04; Perkins 12:44.

Officials: Clark and Russell.

Notice

The date for the Junior Prom has been set for May 3. Because of renovations, this is the last date in which the old gym will be available for use this year.

R. J. Woodruff,
Dean of Women.

ATHLETIC NOTICE

There is an opening for a Junior or Senior interested in managing Freshman Winter Track. See Mr. Sweet at once.

LECTURE

(Continued from page 1)

was that of the great effect drama has upon democracy. He illustrated his point with vivid examples, such as the overwhelming consequences that "Uncle Tom's Cabin" had in relation to the slave problem.

He also went on to say that history effects drama and cited the example of the writing of "The Merchant of Venice" after the notorious scandal and hanging of Queen Elizabeth's personal physician, the well known Spanish Jew, Dr. Luis Lopez. And in connection with this play he eloquently implored the audience to keep it from our school children as one of the world's finest examples of race prejudice.

One of the most impressive things he said was that every time we buy a ticket to a play we cast a ballot for the kind of play we like. And if it is a cheap vulgar play the public is the thing that keeps it going, not the theatre, as so many reformers say in their ravings and rantings against the corrupting influence of the theatre.

After the lecture a question period was held at which time a number of people questioned Dr. Anspacher on his ideas about the stage and movies.

WINTER TRACK

(Continued from page 3)

Other outstanding Blue and White entries will include: Larry Stewart and Frank Wright in the 50-yard dash; Ed Blythe, high jump; Frank Sandusky, pole vault; Wayne Lowry, Kitten mile ace, in the one mile run; and Jones, Mullen and Honkala, 1000 yard run.

Freshman and varsity teams have been entered in the mile relay races. Carrying the baton for the veterans will be Wright, Bill Cannell, Mike Pieciewicz, and Will Crook, with Ned Sheahan as alternate. Haas, Hamlin, Johnson, and LeLoup with Emmons as alternate were scheduled to run for the frosh. It was reported unofficially, however, on Wednesday that Johnson had suffered a sprained ankle and might not be able to race. In this event Emmons will probably have his chance.

BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 3)

the fast pace of the Terriers, but finally Monica, then Plante, were lost on fouls and the Wildcat chances went glimmering. The game ended with the 'Cats gaining ground but not having the time to take the lead.

The summary:

N.H. Varsity			
	Fg.	F.	T.P.
Adams	4	0	8
Cryans	0	1	1
Monica	2	2	6
Flaherty	2	2	6
Griffith	0	2	2
Plante	2	2	6
Hall	0	1	1
Hodgdon	2	0	4
Zidowsky	0	0	0
McLeod	0	1	1
	12	11	35

B.U. Varsity			
	Fg.	F.	T.P.
Pantano	4	0	8
Fitzpatrick	2	0	4
Williams	5	2	12
Rotman	4	4	12
Thomas	1	1	3
Alpert	0	0	0
McCuddy	0	2	2
Durbeck	0	0	0
Alson	0	0	0
	16	9	41

N.H. Frosh			
	Fg.	F.	T.P.
Davis	1	0	2
Zitrides	5	2	12
Suslak	9	1	19
Freedman	0	0	0
Beaudin	1	0	2
Callagy	1	0	2
Mugford	1	0	2
Martel			
Joslin			
Carr			
Vaughan			
Bergeron			
	18	3	39

B.U. Frosh			
	Fg.	F.	T.P.
Mitchell	3	0	6
Taylor	0	4	4
Hoff	2	0	4
Dickson	0	0	0
Wandry	1	0	2
Bohan	1	0	2
Keazerian	3	1	7
Sniff	0	0	0
	10	5	25

Junior Girls Rule Basketball Court

The girls' basketball teams of each class is at the present striving for the championship of the four teams. At the present it looks as though the juniors had the edge over the other three teams.

The most exciting game was played on Tuesday, between the freshmen and the juniors. The final score was 21-20. Jan Gagnon was the high scorer for the juniors, the winning team. Freda Gardner and Dorothy Jacques were the two high scores for the freshmen. It was hard to give any honors to any one individual for all three forwards on each team played together especially well as a unit.

The junior girls defeated the sophomores 22-18 with Anne Carlisle as high scorer for the winners and Dorothy Perkins as high scorer for the defeated team. On Monday the freshmen defeated the seniors by a score of 29-2. Audrey Pierce and Phyllis Bentley being the high scorers. The sophomores defeated the seniors on Wednesday by a score of 33-18. Faith Stanton and Betty Ridlon chalked up more points than any of the other forwards.

The captains of the teams have been selected as follows: seniors, Eleanor McNulty; juniors, Helen Colby; sophomores, Virginia Dow; and freshmen, Claire Stanton.

Campus Notes

Alpha Zeta Movies

Monday evening in James auditorium, several reels of film concerning the salvage and dry docking of the submarine Squalus were shown before a capacity audience.

These pictures were shown by Lt. Commander Tusler (C.C.) U.S.N., Portsmouth Navy Yard and sponsored by Alpha Zeta.

Commander Tusler was present during both rescue and salvage operations and was thus able to give an accurate and detailed account of the operations to accompany the picture.

These pictures have been in great demand since their release and vividly portray the hardships and discouragements met by the Navy personnel, together with the engineering principles involved in raising the boat from such a depth.

Following the films, Commander Tusler very ably answered innumerable questions concerning technicalities involved during the tremendous project.

Psychology Club

At the Psychology Club meeting held on Wednesday evening at the S.A.E. house, the Reverend Emerson G. Hangen gave a very interesting and informative talk on his experiences at the Portsmouth Navy Yard. He described the administration and functions of the prison and discussed the rehabilitation of prisoners. As chaplain, Rev. Hangen conducted religious services, had charge of the library, and served as a confidant to the prison inhabitants.

At the close of the meeting Rev. Hangen, who is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire and has studied psychology, was made an honorary member of the club. Refreshments and an informal discussion followed the talk.

Correction

The honorary members who were initiated into Pi Lambda Sigma, Jan. 5, were Thelma Doe, and Mildred Hallisey.

Alpha Sigma

There will be a meeting of Alpha Sigma members Thursday January 18 at 7:30 in DeMeritt hall.

Vic Party

There will be a vic party in Hetzel hall this evening at 8 P.M.

Lost

Lost: a pair of heavy ski mittens with blue cloth wrists, after the basketball game Saturday night. Return to Phil Dunlap, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Intramural News

Basketball results: Phi Alpha 22; Alpha Gamma Rho 13; Phi Delta Upsilon 6, Coop 30; West 2, Fairchild 0; East 2, Commons 0; Sigma Beta 24, Tau Kappa Epsilon 15; 2-year Aggies 4, Lambda Chi Alpha 33; Bartlett Boys 12, Hetzel 20; Phi Mu Delta 2, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 0; Phi Delta Upsilon 8, Kappa Sigma 3; Alpha Gamma Rho 7, Alpha Tau Omega 21; Commons 2, Commuters 0; Theta Chi 22, Tau Kappa Epsilon 5; Sigma Beta 2, Cauldrons 0; West 45, Bartlett Boys 15; Pi Kappa Alpha 6, Coop 60; Theta Kappa Phi 14, Phi Alpha 15; 2-year Aggies 19, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 7; Commuters 15, Fairchild 18; Lambda Chi Alpha 39, Phi Mu Delta 7; West 35, Commuters 18; Theta Kappa Phi 20, Kappa Sigma 21; Theta Chi 17, Lambda Chi Alpha 27; Alpha Tau Omega 40, Pi Kappa Alpha 3; Sigma Beta 2, Phi Mu Delta 0; Hetzel 19, East 12; Commons 15, Fairchild 11; Theta Chi 2, Cauldrons 0; Tau Kappa Epsilon 13, 2-year Aggies 16; Phi Alpha 18, Kappa Sigma 6; Lambda Chi Alpha 42, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 25; Theta Kappa Phi 26, Alpha Tau Omega 30; 2-year Aggies 2, Cauldrons 0; Phi Mu Delta 2, Theta Chi 0; Alpha Gamma Rho 17, Pi Kappa Alpha 4; Bartlett Boys 25, East 21.

Bowling Results: Phi Alpha 3; Phi Mu Delta 1; Pi Kappa Alpha 4, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 0; Theta Kappa Phi 4, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 0; Alpha Tau Omega 4, Theta Kappa Phi 0; Lambda Chi Alpha 4, Alpha Gamma Rho 0; Kappa Sigma 2, Phi Alpha 2; Tau Kappa Epsilon 2, Phi Delta Upsilon 2.

NH CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

special wearing of the N.H. sweaters. The recommendation as made by the committee is to the effect that the possession of a letter should carry some significance, and the 100 per cent cooperation of all lettermen in this matter will assist in the attempt to create a better spirit within the club. A list of those lettermen who do not wear their sweaters on the designated day will have their names published. Lettermen who do not have sweaters yet, or who for any other reason will be unable to wear their letter-sweater may wear their numeral sweater instead if they wish.

Jack Hanlon Will Broadcast Monday from College Shop

Have you ever witnessed an actual broadcast of a radio program? If not, don't fail to be among those present in The College Shop at 5:15 Monday afternoon to see and hear Jack Hanlon, local commentator, do his "sports stuff."



The College Shop is sponsoring Hanlon in a series of weekly programs over Station WHEB, and to inaugurate the series the first broadcast will take place in the store.

These weekly broadcasts will be well worth listening to as the "sports stuff" Hanlon talks on is timely and of local interest. Adv.

W.A.A. News

A postal match was shot by the girls' rifle team with Wichita College, Kansas, on Wednesday afternoon. The ten highest scores will be sent to Kansas, and the ten highest scores from their contest will be sent to New Hampshire, thus ascertaining the result of the match.

Dorothy Baker, a freshman, and consequently a newcomer to the squad, shot the highest, having a 96. Evelyn Gillette, also a freshman, showed great promise in the match. Other girls shooting, all-veterans on the team, were: Barbara Marshall, Betty Allen, Edwina Russell.

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